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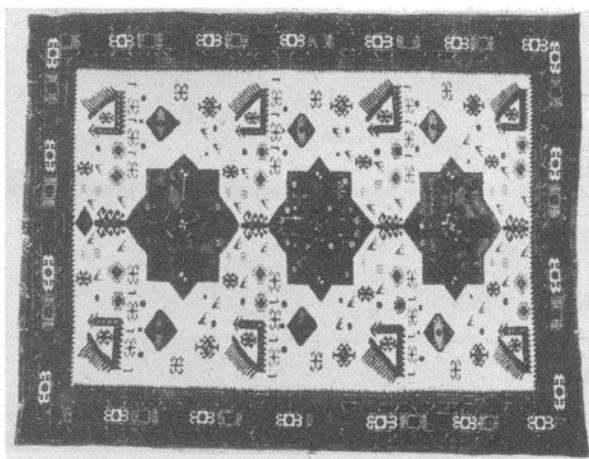
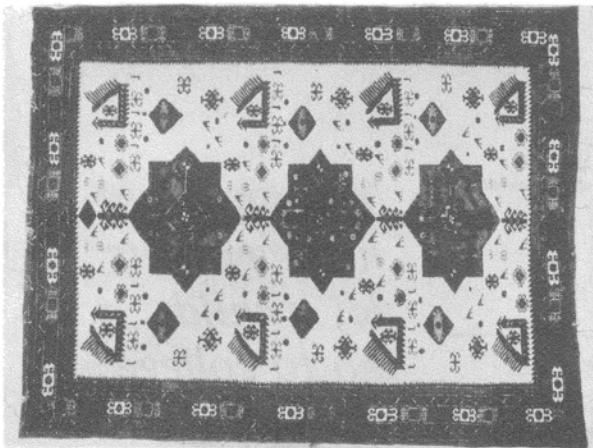
January 6-20, 1985

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Cornell alumni news

September 1984

Volume 87, Number 2

Cover

An example of a hybrid orchid made possible by the work of the late Prof. Lewis Knudson, PhD '11, botany, emeritus, the *Vanda tricolor suavis*. An article in this issue tells of Knudson's work.

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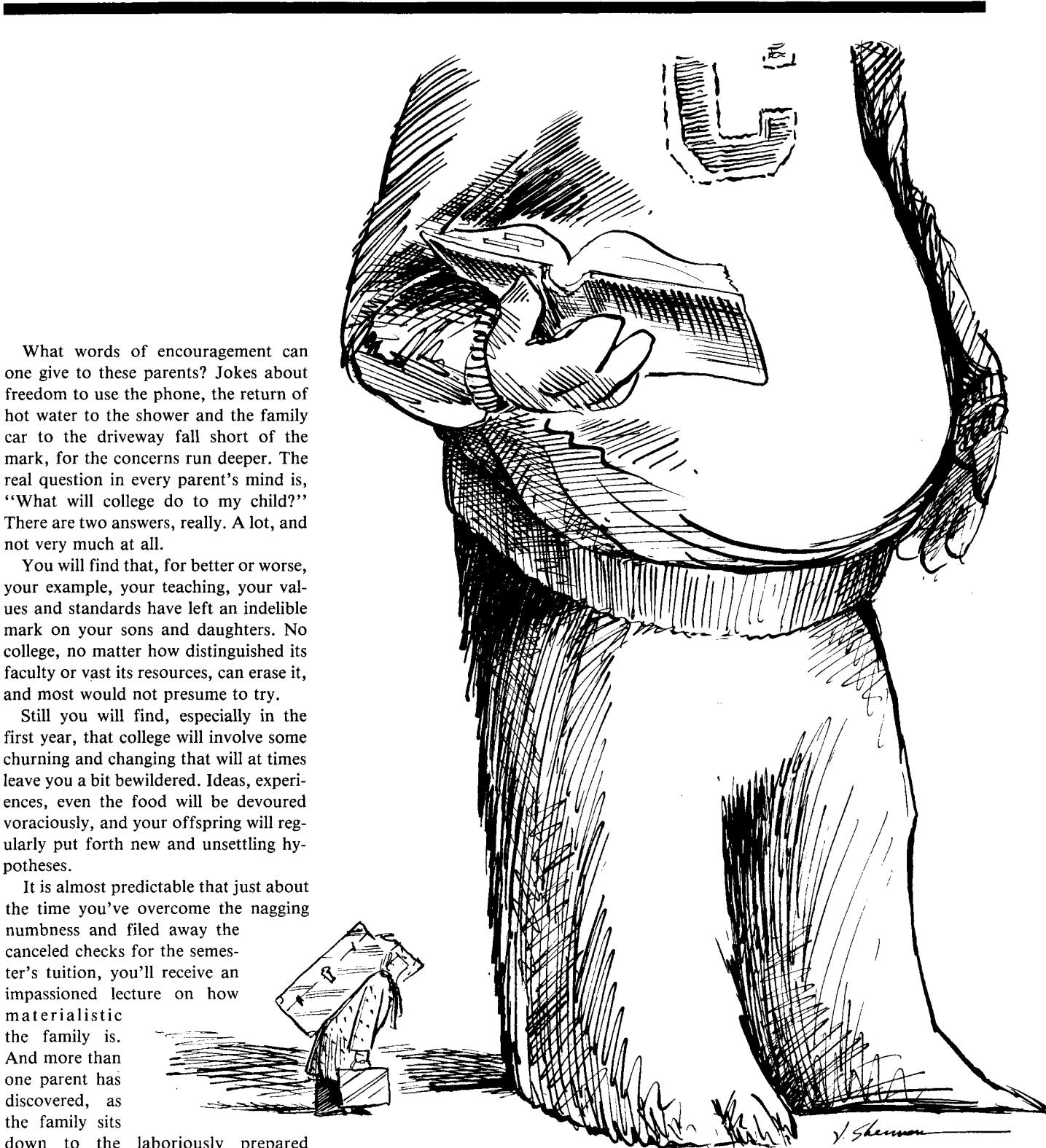
*The president
helps parents
let a child
go to college*

The days are shortening, there is a faint yet foreboding chill in the air, and throughout the country, millions of parents are undergoing an unsettling experience. They are about to lose a child.

For nearly two decades, they have hoped and prayed, saved and sacrificed, encouraged, implored, and occasionally threatened so that their sons and daughters could attend college. For at least two months, they have been buying Oxford shirts and corduroy slacks, cosmetics and Pop Tarts as if the supermarket and the department store were peculiarly local inventions, not to be duplicated in any college town.

The family station wagon groans under the weight of the summer's purchases, along with the required records, tapes, and stereos, and Junior or Sis are deposited at the door of the dorm, where, with luck, some self-assured upperclassperson will expedite the move inside. It is a poignant day, of joy and of pride in one's offspring's accomplishments, but it is also a day of damp eyes and weak knees.

Standing at the door of the dorm, saying goodbye to one's new collegian, is something like standing at the altar giving one's daughter away in marriage. A great unknown lies ahead, and there is an uneasy mixture of emotions. I know. As a father I have stood at the altar twice and at the dorm door four times, and as a college teacher and administrator I have watched the process in literally thousands of new students and their parents over the last thirty years.



What words of encouragement can one give to these parents? Jokes about freedom to use the phone, the return of hot water to the shower and the family car to the driveway fall short of the mark, for the concerns run deeper. The real question in every parent's mind is, "What will college do to my child?" There are two answers, really. A lot, and not very much at all.

You will find that, for better or worse, your example, your teaching, your values and standards have left an indelible mark on your sons and daughters. No college, no matter how distinguished its faculty or vast its resources, can erase it, and most would not presume to try.

Still you will find, especially in the first year, that college will involve some churning and changing that will at times leave you a bit bewildered. Ideas, experiences, even the food will be devoured voraciously, and your offspring will regularly put forth new and unsettling hypotheses.

It is almost predictable that just about the time you've overcome the nagging numbness and filed away the canceled checks for the semester's tuition, you'll receive an impassioned lecture on how materialistic the family is. And more than one parent has discovered, as the family sits down to the laboriously prepared Thanksgiving feast, that the new collegian is now a vegetarian and — never mind the turkey — would someone please pass more squash.

I can only advise you to listen carefully, talk sympathetically, and react slowly. That's not because one has to agree with the cynic who concluded that there's nothing wrong with teenagers that a reasonable discussion won't aggravate. It's because our college sons and daughters have something to teach

us. We need to learn from them and with them.

Take an interest in what they are learning. Check a book out of the library. Take a course at a local college. And be prepared for the next assault, for what was argued so intensely over cranberries and squash will, by winter recess, almost certainly be passe, having been supplanted by new hypotheses and new

convictions, deeply held and passionately articulated.

That's why it's so important to keep open the lines of communication. That's not always easy, for your sons and daughters will not always be very good about keeping in touch with you. Occasionally their new ideas and experiences will be momentous enough to warrant a call — collect — or a letter home, but such extraordinary measures will usually

The Cornell Alumni News
owned and published by
the Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

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The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.

145 East 63rd Street

New York, NY 10021

(212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States
and possessions; \$22.50, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

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Send address changes to
Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,
Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Prof. William J. Dress,
botany, emeritus. Other pages: 3, Jack
Sherman; 4, Charles Harrington; 6,
David Ruether '64; 14-17, Jon Reis ©
1984; 19, Dress; 20 top, Rapee Sagarik;
middle, Sagarik, Dress, Dress; bottom,
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John Muckey; 59, from William Beach
'34; 61, J. Burton Nichols '23; 64,
Harrington.

include a request for something else,
probably money.

Still there is nothing more welcome
than a letter or a CARE package from
home to put a student's wobbly week in
perspective. Keep up those phone calls.
Send off that note. Stay in touch. Those
formidable collegian sons and daughters
are not yet quite so secure and self-
sufficient as they seem.

Of course, they'll change. Who could
wish it otherwise? "To live is to change.
To be perfect is to have changed often,"
declared John Henry Newman. That's
why, despite your devotion, most of you
will still find that over the next four
years college will indeed take your chil-
dren from you.

But they will emerge as young adults,
more mature, more loving, more tolerant
of your foibles, more thankful for
your strengths. You will lose your
children over these next four years, but
you will gain new friends, and the life-
long rewards for both of you will be
great.

—Frank H.T. Rhodes

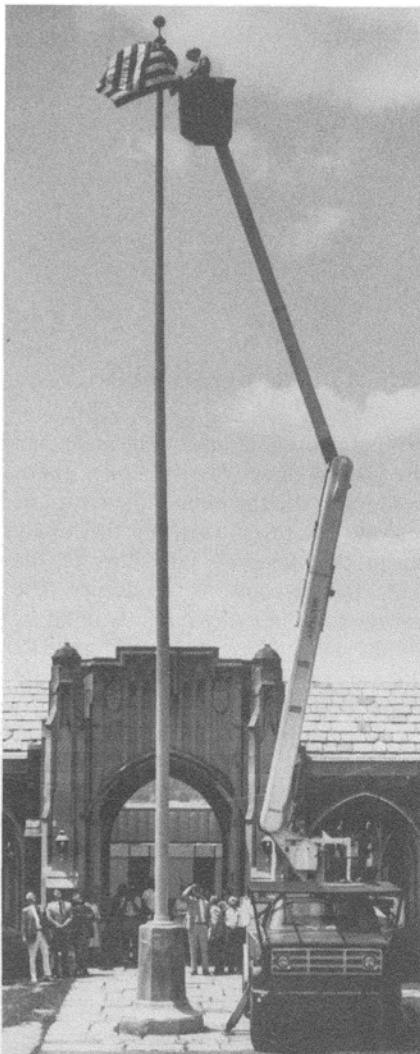
*The president of the university wrote
this originally for the arrival on the
Hill of the Class of 1986.*

People: a director, a VP, and honors

The university's complement of vice
presidents was full again in early sum-
mer after Prof. Joseph M. Ballantyne,
director of Electrical Engineering, be-
came vice president for research and ad-
vanced studies. He succeeds Prof.
Robert Barker, who became provost ear-
lier. A member of faculty since 1964,
Ballantyne is known for research in sub-
miniature optical devices, such as detec-
tors and lasers, and semi-conductor ma-
terials.

Prof. Norman R. Scott, PhD '62,
chairman of Agricultural Engineering, is
the new director of research for the Col-
lege of Agriculture and Life Sciences
and director of the Agricultural Experi-
ment Station at Ithaca. He succeeds
Theodore Hullar, Natural Resources,
who left to become executive VP of the
U of California at Riverside. Scott, a
faculty member since 1962, is a specialist
in bioengineering, including the mechani-
cs of milking and an automatic system
for animal identification.

Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Schur-
man professor of human development
and family studies and of psychology,



*The American flag returns July 3 to
the flagpole in front of the War
Memorial to World War I. Funds for
installation of a flag to fly twenty-four
hours a day were raised last year and
presented at Reunion by the Class of
1934. Robert C. Kellogg and James
Allen of Ithaca led the effort. A
spotlight will illuminate the flag at
night. None has flown since 1969.
Difficulty preventing vandals from
pulling down a flag led to a plan to
have the flag suspended from the top
rather than attached to a halyard.*

received a New York Regents medal of
excellence in June for "outstanding con-
tributions to the cause of human devel-
opment and lifelong learning."

Graduating seniors of the College of
Agriculture and Life Sciences honored
Prof. Gene A. German, PhD '68,
Agricultural Economics, by naming him
the 1984 Professor of Merit. The award
recognizes "excellence in teaching, ad-
vising, and concern for students" and is
presented by Hoh-Nun-De-Kah, the col-

lege's honor society. German teaches courses in food industry management and food merchandising, and advises fifty-eight students. He is also well known for his research and Extension activities in retail and wholesale food marketing. German originally developed Cornell's home study program for food industry employees.

The College of Architecture, Art, and Planning has awarded Prof. Charles W. Pearman, architecture, the 1984 Martin Dominguez Award for Distinguished Teaching. Pearman primarily teaches courses in architectural design. In 1982 he directed the Cornell in Washington architecture program. This summer he conducted an eight-week summer program in Paris and the Veneto for advanced architecture students.

The teams: football varsity builds anew

When the football varsity opens September 22 in Ithaca against Princeton, second-year coach Maxie Baughan will be rebuilding for a second year, though

starting with experience in his offensive backfield.

All-star Derrick Harmon '84 is gone as the tailback, but replaced by his backfield compatriot from last fall, Tony Baker '85. Capt. Mark Miller '84, due to return at fullback after a year out with a foot injury, reinjured himself during the spring and may be a question mark again. Quarterback Shawn Maguire '85 started every game in 1983 and is No. 1 at his position, backed by Karl Marzec '86 and Stuart Mitchell '86.

Jim Perrello '86, who came on well at the end of last year, will lead the flanker-back corps. All-Ivy honorable mention Steve Garrison '85 is ahead at tight end, and letterman Paul Fochesato '85 at split end.

Only guard John Gabel '85 is a returning starter among the offensive linemen. Returning defensive linemen include tackles John Passalacqua '85, who lost time to injuries in '83, and Bob DeSantis '85, an occasional starter. The other jobs are up for grabs.

At linebacker, the sole returning starter is Jim Studnicka '85, and in the secondary, the returnees include lettermen Scott Sidman '85 and Bill Borden

'85, and starting cornerbacks Gregg Hofstetter '85 and Jeff Palazzese '85. Punter George Coltrin '85 and place-kicker Bill Goldy '85 are also back.

The team is hoping to build on momentum from three straight wins at the end of last fall, which gave it a 3-6-1 record. This fall's schedule is: September 22, Princeton, and 29, Colgate; October 6, at Bucknell; 13, at Harvard; 20, Brown; and 27, Dartmouth (Homecoming); and November 3, at Yale; 10, at Columbia; and 17, Penn.

The Big Red will have a scrimmage against Ithaca College on September 1. The event nearly failed to take place, because of feeling left over from former coach Bob Blackman's first year. Ithaca, a Division III national contender regularly, ran wild against a Blackman team that was installing a new system. The Ithaca coaches were unable to rein in their young charges, and the Red was badly outplayed before a hometown audience that enjoyed making odious comparisons.

The same day in late June that the Supreme Court announced it was breaking the control of college football on TV by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Ivy League announced it had

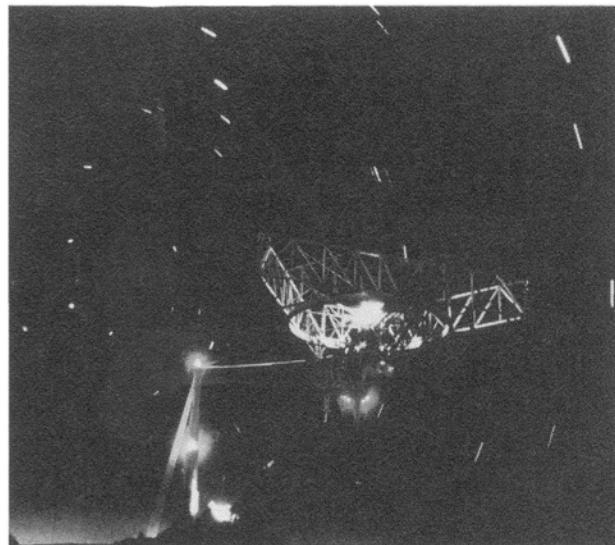


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For full details and registration forms call or write CAU:

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made an arrangement with the Public Broadcasting Service to televise nine Ivy games this fall. A league spokesman indicated that more than income, the arrangement provided the eight teams in the league exposure to alumni, prospective players, and others in the general public. Each college will get at least one appearance. The game to be shown will be decided each Monday by a committee of the league's choosing.

Jack Fouts, head coach at Ohio Wesleyan for the past twenty years, joined Baughan's staff during the summer as offensive line coach. He replaced Jim Fraser, who resigned in May.

Jody Lavin, a former All-American at the U of Rochester, is the new assistant women's basketball coach. She was a 1982 graduate of Rochester and a graduate assistant in basketball last year at the U of Massachusetts.



Organized gays at 15

The public organization of gay students on the Hill celebrated its fifteenth anniversary last semester, and this fall will adopt another in a series of name

GayPAC members from Cornell are thanked at the end of a 'zap' session in April before the Cortland Rotary Club. Students discussed homosexuality and answered questions.

changes that reflect evolution in its activities over a decade and a half.

The first gay student group organized at Cornell was the Student Homophile League, in 1968 also the first such group to form outside New York City. Its beginning was described in a talk in February that was part of the anniversary activities. According to the league's principal founder, Jearld Moldenhauer '69, "There was a certain table in the Ivy Room where you could always find gay people, and it was the same with the Music Room."

The league was an outgrowth of the Mattachine Society, founded in Los Angeles in 1951. From secretive meetings designed to protect the identities of members, gay groups nationally were generally replaced in the '60s by "gay liberation" organizations patterned after the civil rights movements of that era.

Cornell's early group met in public, maintained a phone-answering service, a library, and an office in Willard Straight, and held lectures and occasional dances. The name changed to the Gay Liberation Front, to Gay People, to GayPAC, and by last year served separate groups of minority gay and bisexual people, gay Christians, and lesbians. This fall it will become the Cornell Lesbian and Gay Alliance.

During its history, predecessors to the alliance have fought a number of political battles on behalf of homosexuals. In several, students sought to prevent particular bars in Ithaca from discriminating



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Yucatan: splendid birdwatching near 6 Mayan sites. March-April '85.

Spain & Malta (with Rome stopover): Pyrenees birds. April-May, '85.

Highlands & Islands: Western Scotland, Orkneys, Hebrides. May-June '85.

All 1985 dates still tentative. For complete details, please write:



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against gays. In 1974, city lawmakers responded to the group's urgings when they passed a bill that barred discrimination according to sexual orientation in city government hiring. Two years later, a more comprehensive gay rights bill for the city at large failed to pass.

At the urging of organized homosexuals, Cornell's trustees in 1978 included sexual orientation in its advisory policy on equality education and employment, but last spring GayPAC failed to persuade the trustees to strengthen the statement. The Student Assembly, one of three campus assemblies, was more sympathetic. In February it established a seat among its members to represent gays and lesbians.

A Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association has existed for five years, organized by Arthur Leonard '74, an associate professor of law at New York Law School.

By last spring, GayPAC found itself in demand on campus and in the surrounding community. One week its phone log recorded that the university's Career Center wanted a meeting to discuss gay concerns, the Panhellenic Council was looking for a speaker to discuss university policy on gay discrimina-

tion, and a Psychology 101 section wanted a "zap" session.

Zaps generally involve four people, two men and two women, who give a short introductory talk about homosexuality to a group of people in the community, and then answer questions on the subject. GayPAC averaged three zaps a week last spring, between requests from dormitory advisers and professors,

fraternities and sororities, and off campus organizations. GayPAC leaders saw the interest in information as a considerable improvement from the period in the early '70s when the office for homosexuals in Sheldon Court regularly received obscene phone calls, had a bulletin board set afire, and in one semester suffered forty-one broken windows.

Communications

Like a Magazine Should

Editor: I applaud your landmark policy of paying no attention to *who* and *whom* in the CAN. With all the grammatical nit-pickers around, that takes courage. Congratulations! *Whom* has become meaningless over the years, and a misfiring zeal for "correctness" regularly leads to such locutions as "the man whom I think is eligible."

At the same time I see no reason to resist *hopefully*. We don't keep up a vendetta against *understandably*, *assuredly*, *obviously*, *supposedly*, *clearly*, or other sentence-modifying adverbs which imply an attitude on the part of the speaker or writer. The trade question, "What do you think of *hopefully*?" always bothers me. Why should I think of it at all?



ST. CROIX

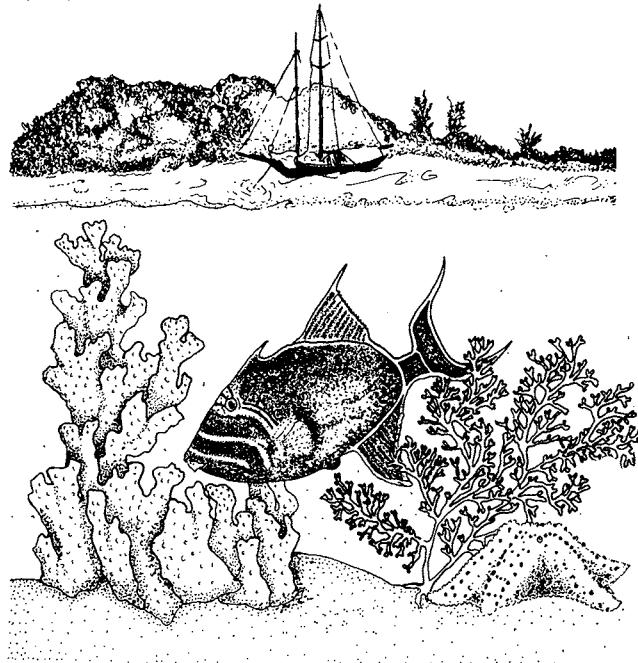
... A marine biology, island ecology study-tour

January 23 - February 1, 1985

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Do join us for this, the fifth edition of one of CAU's most popular and stimulating study-tours.

John B. Heiser, Shoals Marine Laboratory
John M. Kingsbury, Professor of Botany Emeritus
Louise G. Kingsbury, specialist in zoology and ecology



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And then the hoary split infinitive. Have you ever seen a split infinitive that was unclear? I have—twice or thrice in over forty years of language-watching. (I recall one beauty in the Smiley-Gould text on hygiene we freshmen used at Cornell in 1928.) But I've seen many infinitive phrases carefully unsplit and consequently ambiguous or herky-jerky. I see no difference in euphony or structure between "may clearly state" and "to clearly state."

Somebody—I think it was John Dryden—dreamed up this shibboleth, and we've succeeded in making it the hallmark of the petty concerns of English teachers. On Okinawa to teach English at the University of the Ryukyus during the American occupation, I was introduced by a department head in the Civil Administration to a military superior: "This is Professor Geist. He's back again to keep the Okinawans from splitting infinitives." My friend was kidding, of course. But.

As for *like* and *as*, the *Oxford English Dictionary* comments: **Like** "B. adv. (quasi-prep., conj.) . . . 6. Used as conj.: = 'like as, as' Now generally condemned as vulgar or slovenly, though examples may be found in many recent writers of standing." In my experience that's pretty close to calling it like it is. And an ad man had a lot of fun spoofing us guardians against vulgarity and slovenliness (and profiting thereby) by proclaiming that his brand tasted good like a cigarette should.

Thanks for a great job on the *CAN*.

Robert J. Geist '32
East Lansing, Mich.

More about Billy, jr.

Editor: More recollections of William Strunk, jr. (He always insisted on the lower case for "junior.") My mother, Nina Tree Finch '02, had been in one of his classes and recalled how he blinked his eyes as he talked. By the time I was an undergraduate and took his Shakespeare course, he still blinked. I came to know him well when as a graduate student I attained the exalted title of "assistant in English." This meant answering his phone, running the mimeograph machine, typing "no vacancy" letters in reply to applications for teaching jobs—and listening to William Strunk, jr.

One day he handed me a play in Italian. When I confessed my illiteracy, he exclaimed, "Oh, read it anyhow! All you need is a dictionary." He objected

to pronouncing *Don Quixote* as in Spanish. We say "Paris," not "Paree," he asserted sternly, then with a smile added: "When in doubt about a foreign word, just say it good and loud!"

His literary preferences were just as independent and emphatic. He liked Bunyan's *Grace Abounding* better than *The Pilgrim's Progress*, thought Hudson's *The Purple Land* superior to *Green Mansions*, and preferred Tomlinson's *The Sea and the Jungle* to other sea stories. A great admirer of Kipling, he supposed that when writing *Puck of Pook's Hill* Kipling would have consulted the best authorities on Roman Britain. He used to distribute to his classes sheets with examples of good prose, and there were always some from Kipling as a master of concrete language.

He seemed an endless source of information. The term "dead reckoning" is misunderstood, he told me, since it derives from "deduced reckoning." It was wrong for Cornellians to sing "We'll all have drinks at dear old Zinck's." It should be "Theodore Zinck's," he explained, because Zinck was not the sort of man to endear himself to students.

Once on the subject of political parties he recalled a campus story that when Jacob Gould Schurman was first appointed a professor at Cornell he declared his support of the Democratic party, but on discovering that most of the trustees were very conservative promptly enrolled as a Republican. Strunk frequently cited the Jewish *Encyclopedia* and thought it one of the best of learned sources.

I remember his showing me some verses he had written making fun of congressmen who voted to keep up the price of silver. They began something like this: "Oh, if I were a millionaire and owned a silver mine. . . ." He also produced some stanzas about the Romantic poets who were "too bright" for their own good. He often spoke admiringly of his former student, E.B. White, always by the nickname "Andy." Among his contemporaries he himself was "Billy" Strunk, as I recall, not "Willy."

On Saturday afternoons Mrs. Strunk and he would have a few graduate students at their house to listen to the opera and have a glass of sherry. He would sometimes translate lines from the French, Italian, or German, and took particular delight in *Aida*.

During the year he spent in Hollywood advising the production of *Romeo and Juliet* he wrote me frequently, often with a word or two about such notables

as Basil Rathbone, Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, or Irving Thalberg. Part of one letter I can quote almost *verbatim*: "Last night we went to dinner at the Franchot Tones'. I met Jean Harlow. She said: 'How do you do. '"

Soon after I had begun teaching at Princeton the Strunks came there to live with their son, Oliver, who had joined the Department of Music and with his wife, Mildred; had taken a house on Battle Road. To the great amusement of all, one of the first letters to reach the senior Strunks was addressed to "Bottle Road."

As for *The Elements of Style*, I too have an early edition of "the little book." It is well worn, because I have loaned it to many Princeton students in need of the expert guidance of William Strunk, jr.

Jeremiah S. Finch '31

Princeton, NJ

Rural study

Editor: The article by K.C. Livermore in the June issue prompted me to write a short article of a similar note.

In the summer of 1928, a group of us under Prof. E. G. Misner ['13, PhD '18] of Farm Management, went to the Dryden area and visited as many of the farms that we could locate which had been visited by Livermore and Thomson twenty years earlier, and endeavored to obtain the same type of information on "labor incomes." Professor Misner usually had us spend our evenings checking over our work, but there was also a group of girls from Home Economics making a survey in the same area and sometimes we could find time to compare notes, etc.

At another time some of us worked on a similar project in Monroe County. We worked in pairs and one evening we went out to a farm where the owner had been busy in the day and asked us to come back in the evening.

We had a good evening and we decided to stop at a local ice cream parlor on our way to where we were staying. We had not been there long, when a representative of the local police force came and sat down and proceeded to just sit and look at us. That was rather annoying and one of us inquired as to his interest in us. His reply was to the effect that he had been looking for us and now he had found us. One of us was tall and one considerably shorter and that fitted the description of the two he was looking for.

We asked why he was looking for us, and he indicated that he would do the questioning. We gave him our names, told him that we were from Cornell and what we were doing. We told him where we had been and why. He told us to stay right there and he would be back soon. He did come back soon and told us he had checked and we were OK, and left immediately.

The next night we also made a farm visit and afterwards decided to see if we could have some ice cream without interrogation. Again "Mr. Law" came in, but this time he came over and said he had done more checking and we were in the clear. We told him that we were curious as to what we might have been doing. He told us that the night before he had received several complaints from residents of two "peeping toms," one tall and one short.

The moral of my story is that when you go out to get "labor income" information for Cornell, you never know what you may encounter.

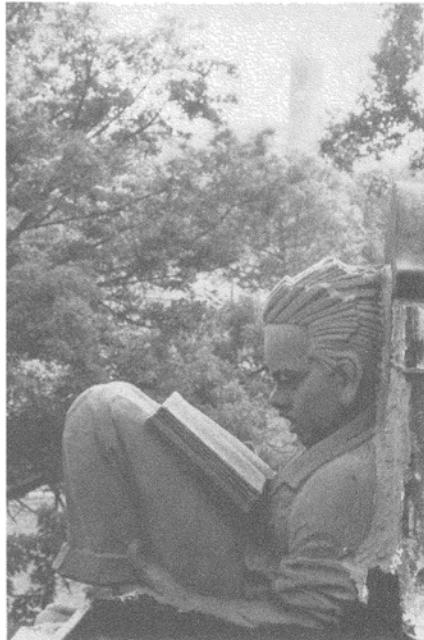
Laurance L. Clough '29
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Another detail

Editor: How much I enjoyed David Rutherford's two articles (October 1983 and April 1984) with superb photographs of the many unique architectural embellishments to be discovered by those who are aware of the wealth around them on the Hill.

Enclosed is a snapshot of a sculpture of a young lad who has been avidly reading the same book for fifty years just down the hill from the "Libe." Actually he's one of a pair atop the front gable of Sigma Phi's house at 1 Forest Park Lane. Please add it to your archives.

The Rev. Canon Eckford J. de Kay '49
San Jose, Cal.



A stone figure on Sigma Phi fraternity.
See letters.

Alumniism

Editor: Upon reading the "Important Information on Alumni Trustee Candidates" enclosed with my ballot for alumni member to the Board of Trustees, I composed this variation on a classic sick joke:

1. Question: What do you call a male physician running for the Cornell Board of Trustees?

Answer: Dr. Wolfson

2. Question: What do you call a male businessman running for the Cornell Board of Trustees?

Answer: Mr. Tregurtha



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3. Question: What do you call a female with a PhD running for the Cornell Board of Trustees?

Answer: Lenora

Would someone please let the Cornell Alumni Association know what year this is.

Carole Rapp Thompson '56
New York City

The director of alumni affairs wrote the following letter to several other alumni who made the same point as Ms. Thompson.

I am taking the liberty of replying to your card addressed to Joe Driscoll, president of the Cornell Alumni Association. The Alumni Office is responsible for the preparation of the ballot material in the Alumni Trustee Elections as received from the candidates. Each candidate is responsible for their own biographies and statements. The use of titles is the option of the candidate.

I hope this answers your question.
Frank R. Clifford '50
Ithaca

Graphic history

Editor: I have recently been going over some back issues of the *Cornell Alumni News*, including the April 1983 issue, in which Gould Colman '51 writes about the *Cornell Graphic*. In case readers of the *News* have forgotten, or never knew, how this publication came into being, here are the facts.

Back in 1922, when I won the competition for business manager of *The Cornell Era*, I was the recipient, not only of a title and an honor, but a few problems as well—primarily those of a financial nature. Revenue from subscriptions and advertising simply weren't sufficient to offset expenses. As a consequence, it was not infrequently that I had to prevail upon Atkinson, the printer, to go ahead with the next issue. This was usually accomplished by painting a rosy outlook for the *Era* in the months ahead and, more pragmatically, by promising to pay our bills more promptly.

Concurrently, I was observing the growing popularity of rotogravure supplements in Sunday newspapers. Finally, one day in 1923, the thought came to me that a Cornell photographic publication, printed by the rotogravure process, might have great appeal to the student body and, at the same time, serve as the vehicle that would put the *Era* back on its feet, financially.

So, I prepared a "dummy" for such a publication, called it *The Cornell Graphic*, and took it around to the merchants in town to see what they thought of it—and, most importantly, to find out if they would support it with their advertising. Happy to say, they gave it their enthusiastic approbation. They liked the idea. They liked the format. They liked the way advertisements were to be spread throughout the publication for greater visibility, with one or more on each page, and not clustered in the front or back.

With this encouragement, I sat down with Dick Hill, Paul Flory, Duke Bolton, Vera Peacock, and others on the *Era* board, and we set to work, laying out the first issue of *The Cornell Graphic*. Some days later, we mailed its components to the same printers that the *Buffalo Courier* used for its rotogravure supplements. We then sat and waited.

In about a week's time, bundles of the new publication were delivered to us at the *Era* office, downtown. Next morning, we were all on campus at an early hour—ready and eager to sell copies of Volume 1, Number 1, of *The Cornell Graphic*. We did just that, and with great success. The new publication was received with enthusiasm, and it was on its way.

By the time "new management" took over the reins in the spring of 1924, our "baby" had grown into a good, healthy youngster—and the balance sheet of *The Cornell Era* (changed by then from a monthly to a quarterly) reflected this progress.

Then came 1926 and the Spring Day issue with its risqué headlines. This was the end of *The Cornell Graphic*. Alas and alack; what a sad demise! Many is the time, since then, that I have wondered what its future might have been.

Max Schmitt '24
Brunswick, Me.

More affirmative!

Editor: Although I am reluctant to disagree with my friend Eve Paul, I am concerned that her statement as a retiring alumni trustee (*Alumni News*, June 1984) conveys the impression of too little university commitment and too little progress toward improving the human relations environment on the campus. I believe her comments do not adequately reflect the changes in attitudes, or the number and success of programs undertaken during our trustee term.

Eve states that "today, Cornell has no

women deans and no women at top levels of the university administration." This is not accurate. Dean of the Graduate School (which registers about 3,600 of Cornell's 17,000 students) is Alison Casarett. Associate provost, an administrative position which has responsibility for institutional planning and analysis, Affirmative Action, and academic personnel, is Joan Egner. Director of university development is Carol O'Brien, director of Cornell Cooperative Extension is Lucinda Noble.

Women are now 24 per cent of the top executive/managerial group of about 220 people, and the number of women in this group increased by sixteen this year, more than the total growth in the number of these jobs.

With respect to academic appointments, very substantial progress is also being made. This reflects unique initiatives at Cornell including frequent contacts between the colleges, the administration and the faculty search committees at every stage in the search process. As a result of the strong commitment of the faculty, over one-third of the new faculty hired in the past year were women.

President Rhodes hosted a reception

for these women when they arrived on the campus last fall. This hiring trend bodes well for future progress in the number of tenured women faculty. The faculty's commitment in this area was affirmed by a vote of the full Faculty last year to incorporate in the tenure policy statement a clause recognizing the university's Affirmative Action objectives.

In my June report I mentioned the significant effort which has gone into the report of the Subcommittee on Minority Education. The very process of the study, which called for open participation at all stages in its preparation by all groups concerned, has significantly enhanced communications between various groups on the campus. A number of new administrators of minority programs have recently been appointed, and the provost's office has already responded to the subcommittee report with actions in a number of areas. Retiring Provost Kennedy is enthusiastic about what is happening, and has committed himself to continuing efforts on behalf of these programs during his coming year of "retirement."

A number of other human relations initiatives have been taken. In 1980, the University Council set up a Human Re-

sources Advisory Council under the leadership of Eric Jensen, VP of government and labor relations for ACF Industries. This group of professional employee relations executives has met regularly with the previous and present director of University Personnel Services to discuss policy and technical issues.

Present Director Lee Snyder has brought to the campus warmth with his professional credentials. He has done an excellent job of improving communications with employees, enhancing job opportunities through better publication of openings, and improving employee benefits to ensure Cornell stays even with the best of competition. At present, there is no UAW organizers office on the campus.

In order to assure diversity in volunteer activities, in 1983 President Rhodes requested the formation of a Steering Committee on Alumni Leaders. The mission of this committee is to recommend an action plan for identifying and attracting additional qualified women and minority alumni to Cornell's volunteer organizations, and for advancing them to leadership roles. The committee, under the leadership of Trustee Pat Stewart, is expected to present its recom-



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February 23 - March 9, 1985

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Whether discussing the life-cycle of a volcano or the pattern of animal life in a mangrove swamp, your understanding of Hawaii will be enhanced by the program leaders and guest faculty chosen for the breadth and depth of their expertise in island ecology and natural history. In the end, as those who have toured the world with CAU know, the knowledge and friendships you bring home will be your most enduring Hawaiian souvenirs.



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mendations to the president this fall.

With respect to student living conditions, the university will have spent \$36 million over ten years on rehabilitating and expanding its dormitories when the current five-year plan is completed in 1989. The board recently heard the results of a study recommending construction of a new residential learning complex where a closer relationship between students, faculty, and the educational process could be fostered.

At the same time, the university is working closely with city officials to encourage upgrading of sub-standard off campus housing. In the area of student advising, a committee reporting to the provost has recently completed its review, and the board should be hearing about this in the fall.

These are only some of the human-relations-oriented actions which are being taken. They reflect the results of the continuing dialogue between concerned board members, university administrators, and the various on-campus groups concerned. No two people are likely to assess priorities or progress in the same light, and clearly there is always further to go. But I believe it would be an inaccurate reflection of the attitudes and successes at Cornell to conclude that we haven't come a long mile in the last five years.

Marjorie Leigh Hart '50

New York City

Etcetera

The Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, which oversees this magazine, this summer bade farewell as members to two of its veterans, Marion Steinmann Joiner '50 and Donald R. Geery '49.

Marion is the senior member in terms of service, having joined the committee



Does this street sign have a university connection? Reader help is invited in answering the question. A faculty member returned recently from Italy with this photograph of the marker. For now he is keeping to himself the identity of the city in which he came upon it.

in 1971. Much of her professional career has been with *Life* magazine, twenty-two years as a reporter, assistant editor (and writer), and associate editor before the magazine went down in 1972. Since 1973 she has been a freelance writer in the sciences and medicine, with a string of credits in *Smithsonian*, *SatEvePost*, and the *NY Times Magazine*, among many, and as writer of *Island Life* (1978), co-author of the third edition of *Life & Health* in 1980, author of the *AMA Book of BackCare*, now finishing up a fourth book, *The Future World of Computers*. Marion has served as class correspondent and on the University Council for Cornell.

Don is a chartered life underwriter who specializes in pensions and pension administration and is at present an independent underwriter. He has been an officer of his class twenty years, five as president and the last fifteen as secretary, a post to which he was reelected in June. He retired as senior member of the board of the Association of Class Officers last year, and is active in the Alumni Association of New York City and of the University Council.

Their places on the committee will be taken by Dorothy Kay Kesten '44 and Sarah Slater Brauns '73.

Dorothy (Dotty) Kesten and her classmate husband Art have tended to serve together in business and in alumni work. She is vice president and business manager of Army Aviation Publications, a member of the Aviation/Space Writers Association and of the Army Aviation Hall of Fame, serving with her husband Art '44 in putting out the Army Aviation Association's magazine and managing the association's business. Their children Dale '72 and Lynn '74 work with them.

Dotty is a former president of her wo-



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October 19-21, 1984

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men's class and is now treasurer of the combined men's and women's class and a member of the University Council.

Sarah Brauns served *Time* magazine as renewals manager and assistant circulation director between 1978 and 1982, became circulation director of *TV-Cable Week* in 1982, and has served the past year as assistant director of strategic planning for the Magazine Group of Time Inc.

Both Kesten and Brauns are the second in their families to serve on the Publications Committee. Kesten's husband Art was a member from 1969-82, and Brauns's father, John Slater, a member from 1965-83 and chairman from '69-79.

We thank Marion and Don for their years of loyal service and welcome Dotty and Sarah for the expertise they bring in the periodicals trade.

William (Kit) Hathaway '67, who writes for us in this issue, was a visiting associate professor of English at the university last year. He was an instructor on the Hill 1969-70, holds a BA from the U of Montana and an MFA from the U of Iowa, and has been on the faculty at Louisiana State since 1970, successively as instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor. He teaches writing and literature at LSU, and is himself a writer of poetry, short stories, and criticism. His books of poetry include *True Confessions and False Romances*, *A Wilderness of Monkeys*, and *The Gymnast of Inertia*. He is son of the late Baxter Hathaway, the Old Dominion professor of the humanities, emeritus.

In the department of continuing thanks: Fred Hillegas '38 of Scottsdale, Arizona; A.P. (Pick) Mills '36 of Washington, DC; and "Sid" Reeve, the former Grace Hanson '27, of Schenectady, all of whom keep us supplied with clippings and other news stories that go well beyond the boundaries of their own alumni classes.

In April we reported on the "Cornellian Reprints of Port Washington, Long Island." Seems they haven't lived there for quite a while. Home is now Stratford, Connecticut.

In the department of continuing apologies, we noted last issue that some type in a story in the May issue was transposed. It's since been called to our attention that type was misplaced in a second article. In the third column of the "The University-Industrial Complex" on page 25, the last twenty-two lines of type, starting "ing than many schools . . ." belong at the top of that column rather than the bottom.

—JM

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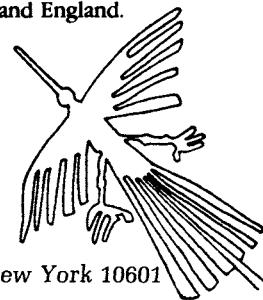
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Can Peter Kahn Retire?

It's the painter-teacher-tank repairman-art historian Kahn of whom he writes

By William K. Hathaway '67

June marked Prof. H. Peter Kahn's retirement from Cornell after more than a quarter of a century of teaching graphics, painting, art history, and a wide variety of interdisciplinary studies which consisted of a skillful combination of artistic practice and theory. His friends are dismayed by news of his retirement because he is the sort of legendary teacher they expected would somehow be instructing their children's children.

He has, indeed, already taught the children of his old students, and that casual phrase "Peter's friends," refers to so many "dismayed" people because it seems hard to find someone around Cornell or Ithaca who does not know Peter Kahn. One friend, Tony Caputi, the Cornell novelist and Shakespeare teacher, says it is difficult to get anywhere on time with Peter in New York City because every street corner is the occasion of a fond reunion with some old Cornell student. And Peter remembers everything about them: jobs, spouses, their artwork and ideas, and he usually picks back up on the same topics they were discussing when they said farewell.

Tony tells one of the more illuminating Peter Kahn stories. One dark night during the mid-'70s, Peter, Tony, and the Cornell artist, Kumi Korf, were in Peter's new Volkswagen Sirocco, driving home to Ithaca from a cultural expedition to Washington, DC, when the ac-

celerator pedal went limp right outside of Scranton on Highway 81. When Peter crawled under the car to fiddle with it, the essential connecting rod dropped to the ground and the attendant at the service station said they would have to wait for a mechanic to arrive in the morning.

Peter is widely and often referred to as a "renaissance man," most often meant as high praise. Those who know Peter's energy and his refusal to be defeated by gadgetry, should not be surprised that he would not regard this situation as sufficiently grave to require the aid of a "professional."

Rigging clothes line from the trunk through the heat vents on the dashboard, he devised a Rube Goldberg acceleration system that could increase, but not decrease, the car's speed. As Tony steered and braked the car, Peter sat in the back seat manipulating the "reins" that looped over Tony's shoulders, and in this way they traveled from south of Binghamton to the Kahn home.

This is not just a quaint story about a quaint man. Peter Kahn is an undaunted generalist in a world increasingly dominated by specialists. It is true that Peter Kahn's eyes are "merry," his erect posture and European hand flourishes communicate a delightful vitality, like the husky charm of his faint accent and the luxurious wisdom of his beard, which has grown "wiser" at a dignified pace as semesters have streaked by faster. But only the most superficial of his few detractors would regard him as a "campus character" in any sense.

Peter is a famous talker, but his talk is backed up by an acutely disciplined mind that remembers an enormous amount of organized knowledge. His character also contains an indefatigable intellectual curiosity, a courteous sensitivity, and the sort of deep humor that always seems to flicker up in the conversation of truly smart people. The reasons for Peter's intellectual power can be found in his early background.

He was born in 1921 in Leipzig, Germany where he completed high school before emigrating to New York in 1937, after living four years under Hitler. His father Emil Kahn conducted the Stuttgart Symphony, and his mother was a writer and poet. From his parents, Peter traces his own artistic talent and that of his brother, Wolf Kahn, who is a highly successful artist in New York.

In the rigorous training of the German *Gymnasium*, and in the intellectual excitement of that homelife, Peter's passion for knowledge and fine articulation caught fire. Classical music was constantly in the air of that house and the boys' father would play a sort of sophisticated "name that tune," asking them to identify the composer and then the work, precisely. To this very day, he can tell you all the world's major rivers, all the Roman emperors with dates and highlights of their reigns. His brain seems automatically to catalogue all people, places, and things.

During World War II, Peter Kahn served at first as a US Army tank mechanic, but ended up finally in Nurem-

Peter Kahn in July in his barn in Trumansburg in retirement.

berg, distributing war-time newspapers and observing the drama of the city's famous war-crime trials as an interpreter. He had been working as a typographer and designer before the war and for six years afterward he studied painting and related arts with the master modernist, Hans Hofman, and some others, including William Baziotes and Hale Woodruff.

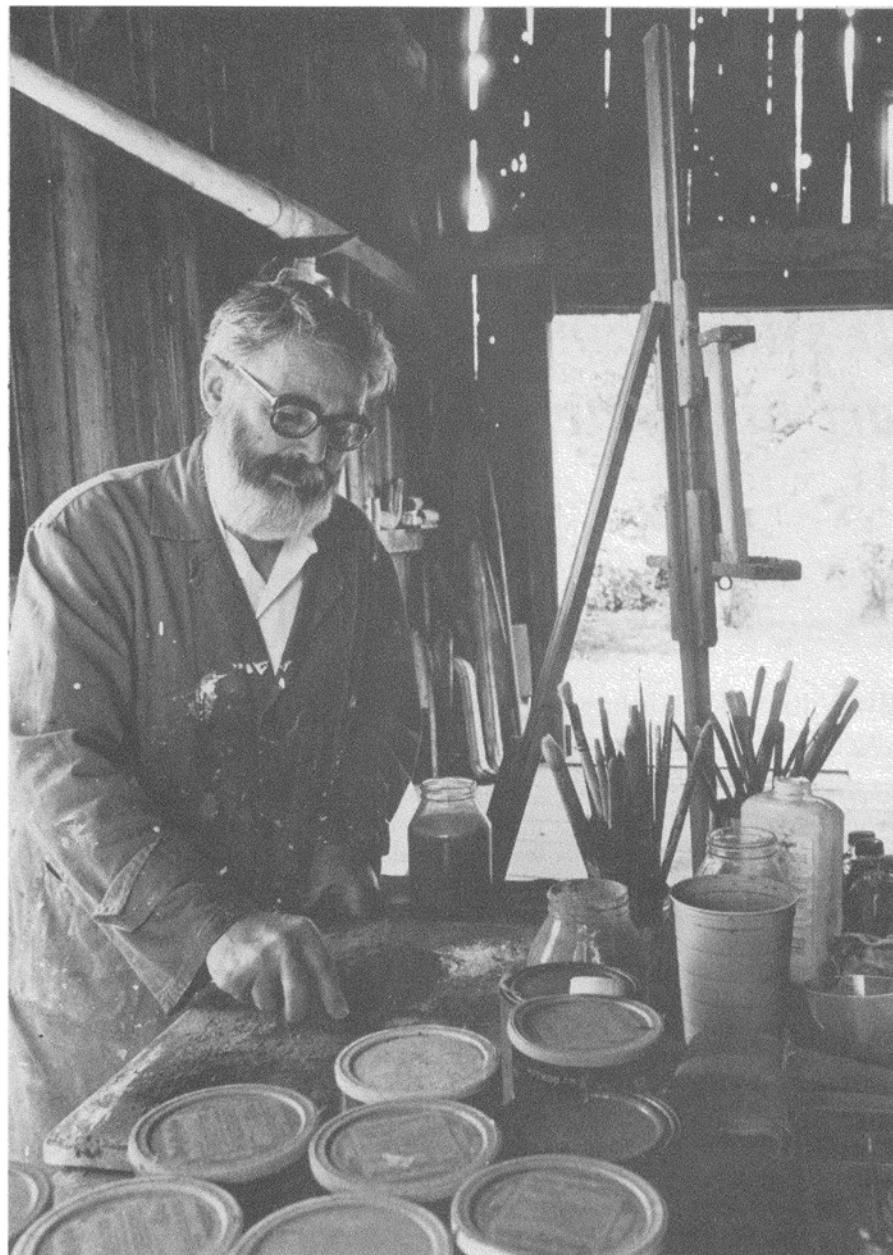
His education at this point had come from the discipline of a German general education, a precocious combination of practical experience in communications media, technical training in printing, and art study under the time-honored apprentice system—all in the background of having been a first-hand witness, and victim, of the great moral tragedy of this century. This was probably the best of all possible educations, but degrees are necessary to obtain teaching positions and Peter wanted to be a teacher.

During these years in New York and Providence, Peter married the former Ruth Gannett, whose father was a noted liberal newspaper columnist, and the Kahns lived in a cooperative apartment building surrounded by intellectuals, artists, and political activists. Ruth, incidentally, had served as the cooperative president while she was in her early 20s.

After earning an art education BS and a philosophy MA from NYU, Peter and Ruth, who was a successful author of children's books, found themselves at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge where he taught graphics and philosophy from 1951-53. LSU was just beginning to be integrated at that time and the atmosphere was hopeful and exciting, with an internationally famous faculty (Robert Penn Warren, Eric Voegelin) promoting enlightenment.

Kahn left LSU to go to Hampton Institute in Virginia, a famous black college, because from his Nuremberg experiences and from observing integration at LSU, he was attracted to the sense of dedication he thought he would find there. He stayed at Hampton as chairman of the art department until 1956. At the time of his leaving, he had become strongly opposed to all-black education, as a form of segregation, but now he says that notion may have been a mistake. After a year as a Ford professor in the Virgin Islands, he and his mushrooming family (seven daughters, by last count!) came to Cornell, which had advertised for a graphics teacher.

Hired as a graphics teacher, Peter seems to have taught just about every humanistic subject at Cornell, to just about everyone. His greatest contribu-



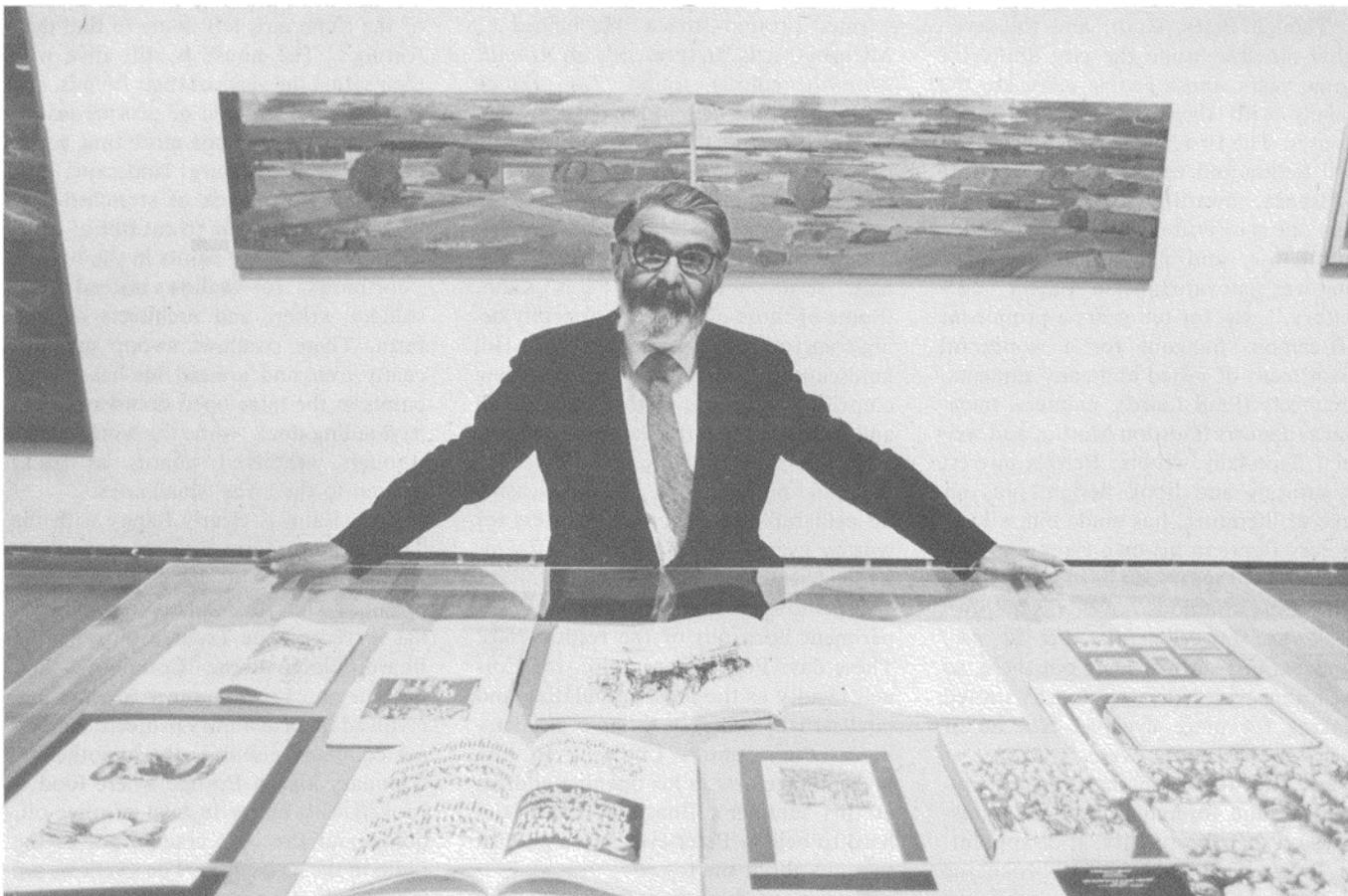
tion to Cornell life over the past thirty years has been as a teacher in the great tradition of the Socratic dialectic and not only as a classroom teacher to paying students. It seems impossible for anyone to talk with Peter without getting subtly educated. He has a knack for enabling his conversants to remember what they knew and had forgotten was interesting.

He founded two coffee houses (The Commons in Sibley Hall and The Temple of Zeus in Goldwin Smith) to do his talking in, but around Cornell you are likely to see him surrounded by faculty and students from all academic areas at almost any location, talking about almost anything.

On that dark night as he "pulled the reins" in the backseat, he could have been talking about repairing tanks in the

army, the sculptural uses of machine castings, Hindu mood painting, wild mushroom gathering and cookery, Paul Klee and abstract landscape painting, and so on, until he had to figure out how to kill the motor in his driveway. Each topic seems to slide naturally and inevitably to the next; Peter never appears to lecture.

Peter Kahn is a *working* generalist; not a self-conscious entertainer or a sentimentalized Mr. Chips beloved for laid-back intimacy. He does not posture. Out of his highly regimented German education and his war experiences, the studio apprenticeship and the post-war intellectual life of the City, Peter fashioned a special teaching methodology. He constructively channeled his own creative restlessness to create a role of Master Innovator. A good deal of the time, his intention is solely to help things get



Prof. Kahn stands behind a case of illustrations and in front of paintings that were part of an exhibition of his works at the Johnson Museum last spring.

Opposite page, mixing paint in his barn workshop.

started—but if the work is all his, it gets done.

He is careful to distinguish between “routine” and repetition. The latter is necessary for understanding with sensitivity, and it is important to recognize these distinctions in understanding his way of teaching, both within and without the classroom. Beneath the charm, his critiques are precise and honest. He is naturally affable and democratic without resorting to being “easy” or affecting sophomore poses or trendy cynicism.

Peter’s teaching style has been to design unique, interdisciplinary courses that not only clarify relationships between different genres and subjects, but provide both “hands-on” and theoretical instruction. He has taught drawing to freshman architects, French Literature and Experimental Movements, and a philosophical/historical course on the Weimar Republic, to name only a few.

Peter is also fond of “team-teaching” with teachers from entirely different dis-

ciplines. He taught “The Book As a Work of Art” with the bibliographer Prof. Donald Eddy, a Design course with Prof. Joseph Carreiro, and a Theater/Design class with Prof. Marvin Carlson. Even in his retirement, he is planning a community course at the Trumansburg Conservatory on “Painting As Meditation.”

In one of Peter Kahn’s studio classes great ideas in art are discussed and in an art history class students may find themselves examining tools. It is a testimony to his finely trained memory and his commitment to humanistic teaching that he can maintain so many personal relationships with such cavalier grace. On the other hand, the student who feels he or she needs to be privately tutored, who must “own” the teacher, is bound to be frustrated by Peter Kahn. As he sits over coffee, a steady line of students come by to consult, set up appointments to have him critique their work, and ask advice on all conceivable issues and decisions.

Of equal importance, though perhaps less apparent to the student community, Peter Kahn is an excellent painter and printmaker, learned in philosophy (he wrote his thesis on Schiller) and history. His own work is excellent and unstinting because he will not give himself “a break,” but strives for perfection in the manner of the old private studio mas-

ters. Studying under Peter, students still learn how to “grade” their own work.

Even his book on calligraphy is a work of art in itself. He is an extremely literate friend of creative writers and he speaks and writes fluently in several languages. At his retrospective exhibit in the Herbert Johnson Museum, April-June of this year, the walls blazed with sweeping, green landscapes (Peter likes the word “juicy” to approve work that springs to life off the canvas) and intricately detailed lithographs and silkscreens. The show revealed enormous vitality, prolific energy, and a stunning variety, yet it represented only a fraction of Peter’s entire work. It was the “Selected,” rather than “Collected Kahn.”

Creative restlessness is responsible for the two parts of Peter Kahn’s Cornell career. In 1968, he formally resigned his position with Cornell’s Department of Art to teach at the University of Victoria in British Columbia. “Routine is the death of the spirit,” he is fond of saying, and that axiom may explain more about his decision than his stated reason: Ithaca’s lousy bookstores and radio stations at that time. After only nine months in Canada, the Kahns moved back to Ithaca and Peter resumed teaching at Cornell, but in the History of Art Department, where he has remained to this day.

Though Peter, Ruth, and the seven girls did live inside the city limits for some years, most people associate the family with their two beloved farm-houses. The first, made famous in Cornell fiction and verbal legend, was east of Ithaca, toward Dryden, and the current one is in Trumansburg. The Dryden farmhouse, and particularly the barn that was renovated into a student "dormitory," was for ten years a prominent off-campus hangout for a wonderful assortment of gifted and zany students: architects (Paul Laird), painters, musicians, dancers (Gordon Matta), and writers. Especially writers; Peter's interest in printing and book design, plus his love of literature, has made him a local literary figure in his own right.

Scenes of the Dryden barn are in Richard Farina's famous novel, *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me*. Students just started living out there, so the Kahns with typical generosity started making the place liveable. Not all of their guest/tenants were gracious or honest, but the Kahns have been philosophical and forgiving about transgressions on their hospitality. It disappointed Peter when Farina wind-broke the family horse by riding it too hard, but then he knew Dick Farina as a precocious student—not as a famous novelist.

At both farms, Peter has always maintained a print studio and printing presses and his generosity with equipment, time, energy, and expertise is almost taken for

A pen and ink drawing from Kahn's sketchbook captures a familiar view across Cayuga Lake from Trumansburg, a power plant on the lake's east shore.

granted around Ithaca. He helped C. Michael Curtis '56 (presently an *Atlantic Monthly* editor) found *The Trojan Horse*, with the help of the creative writing faculty, and the profusion of small press publication in the Ithaca area is traceable to his influence.

For many years hardly a single play was produced in the area that did not have scenery made by Peter Kahn. (Some of those old sets are currently being transformed into gigantic, West Hill landscapes.) The Kahns were founding contributors to arts festivals at Cornell and in the City of Ithaca and they have actively supported the restoration of fine old buildings. Peter is constantly using his calligraphic skill to make posters for worthy events and book covers for his writer friends.

The move to Canada was just an experiment born out of the restless '60s. These days Peter often praises the Cornell faculty as the most stimulating and intellectually generous group of academics in the country. Listening to him boost Ithaca arts in his opening address at this summer's Ithaca Festival, it is hard to believe Peter ever had a peevish thought about the town.

For a number of years the Kahns lived on Mitchell Street on Ithaca's East Hill and Peter, with new enthusiasm, began to solidify that special kind of teaching which brings artistic theory and practice together. It was also at this point that he began to write *The Lessons of the Modern Masters*, a study of great masters who were great teachers. That book is finished now, because Peter Kahn finishes almost everything he starts.

"The Trumansburg Farm Years" started in 1976 and before long the last

of the Kahn girls left home to find their fortunes. The house is still alive with their visits, the visits of their friends, and an endless procession of prosperous ex-students. Peter spends more time painting the Trumansburg landscape, and there is a deep stack of stretched canvases waiting for him to cut free of classroom teaching. He paints in the barn, a "dormitory" for swallows instead of for student writers and architects on this farm. These swallows swoop magnificently over and around his head as he paints in the huge open doorway of the hayloading dock, while the wind soughs through weathered boards as background to the birds' small cries.

Ruth Kahn is clearly happy with the Trumansburg farm and they are both enthusiastic about local affairs and proud of what they can contribute. Ruth has served on the Trumansburg School Board Nominations Committee and Peter is an eager volunteer fireman and involved in local library projects. As dinner company discusses the hypothetical boundary line in Europe where food is cooked with butter instead of olive oil, police and fire calls crackle out of the radio in the next room. The swallows are moving their nests onto the porch and Ruth feels they should not be disturbed.

The house feels as though it is in the midst of things, that the Kahns' lives are in mid-flight there. This busy place is not a retirement nest. It is not possible for someone to retire when there has been no separation between the work and the rest of life. Peter Kahn will still be teaching everything to everyone everywhere.



The Orchid Solution

*One professor's
chemical mix
makes possible
an entire
flower industry*

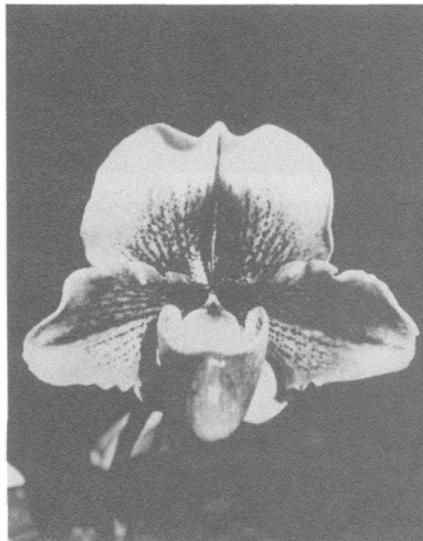
By Ronda Engman

Orchids, considered by many to have the most beautiful flowers in the world, can also be among the most expensive. Some plants may cost hundreds, and on rare occasions even thousands, of dollars. Until just a few decades ago, orchids grew only in their native habitats or in the lush conservatories of the well-to-do. Today, however, these magnificent flowers have become so affordable and easy to obtain that they can be grown by anyone with an empty windowsill.

The man to thank for this amazing change in events is the late Prof. Lewis Knudson, PhD '11 whose botanical research created such an enormous impact on the orchid industry that it is still being measured. Before Knudson, orchids could only be raised by dividing existing plants. After Knudson, it became possible to grow plants from the minute orchid seeds and thus produce them in commercially practical quantities.

The story of how his work altered orchid history begins in 1916 when, as a young professor of plant physiology at Cornell, Knudson and his assistant, E. W. Lindstrom, PhD '18, were trying to grow albino corn, a genetically abnormal plant unable to photosynthesize on its own.

Knudson and Lindstrom's experiment provided the albino corn seedlings with a sugar solution instead of soil in an attempt to supply these non-photosynthesizing plants with the nutrients they would need to grow. However, the two men found that the plants could not absorb the sugar solution rapidly enough to allow the plants to grow at a normal rate and the experiment failed. Nonethe-



One of many varieties of orchid, the Paphiopedilum California Queen x Paph. Via Rancho Rojo.

less, with his attempt to grow plants in an artificial rather than natural medium, Knudson had taken an important step in plant culture.

Knudson and Lindstrom in the 1910s were not the first researchers to grow plants in an artificial medium. Years earlier, two European botanists, Noel Bernard of France and Hans Burgeff of Germany, had conducted separate experiments attempting, as Knudson had, to germinate seeds under artificial conditions. The Europeans were not interested in albino corn, however, but orchids.

Both Bernard and Burgeff had described their work in botanical journals. Later, when Knudson found these articles, he became interested in their work. "My own previous experiments [in 1916] on the organic nutrition of plants, demonstrating that various sugars have a favorable influence on growth, are indications that germination of orchid seeds might be obtained by the use of sugars," wrote Knudson in the January 1922 issue of *Botanical Gazette*.

Bernard had discovered that a fungus occurred naturally in the soil in which orchids grew. This fungus, under natural conditions, is essential to the germination of the orchid seed. In a simple pro-

cess, the fungus infects the orchid seed and then begins to grow extending fungus threads from the orchid embryo into the soil. The fungus converts nutrients in the soil to usable nutrients which are absorbed and transmitted to the orchid embryo and provide sufficient food to permit the seed to germinate.

The tiny orchid seed, which in some species is as fine as dust, is incapable of germinating on its own because, as Knudson explained in the American Orchid Society's March 1935 *Bulletin*, "It has no endosperm like corn or wheat, no cotyledons like beans and peas. Unlike the embryo of these plants, in which the plant parts, primary roots, and stem, are well defined, the orchid embryo consists of a mass of simple cells."

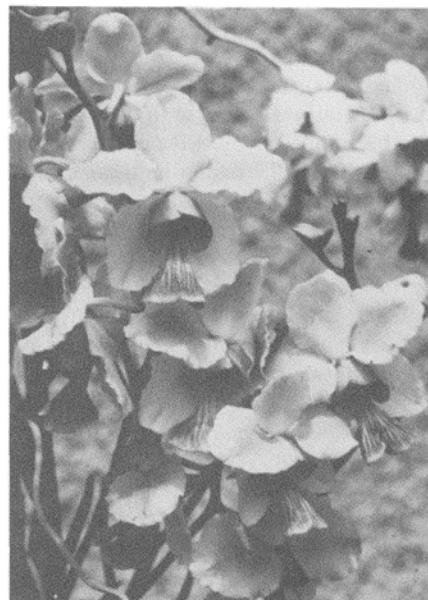
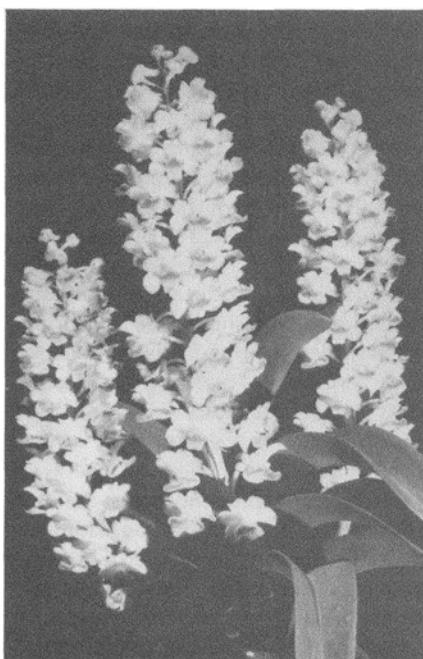
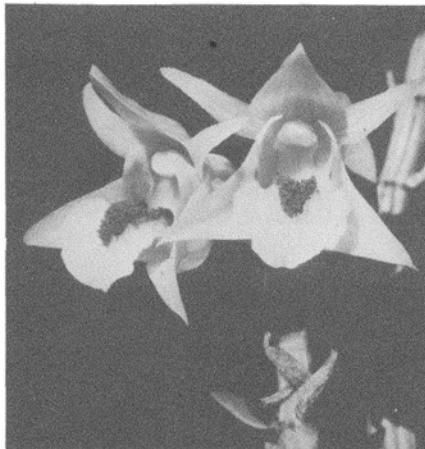
Bernard's method of germinating the tiny seeds was to use a medium called salep, a powder made by grinding dried tubers of certain species of orchids. The fungus was then artificially introduced into the flask containing the salep and the orchid seeds. Bernard claimed to obtain fair results from this method.

Knudson, however, was unable to purchase salep and found that the salep he made did not produce the same result as Bernard. Knudson decided to formulate his own growing medium which he hoped would provide the germinating seeds with sufficient nutrients for growth without the help of the mycorrhizal fungus.

Drawing on the knowledge he had gained in his experimentation with albino corn, Knudson formulated a medium he called "solution A" which he believed could supply the orchid embryo with the necessary nutrients for germination without the help of the fungus. As with the albino corn, the artificial medium consisted of sugars, starches, and other chemicals, and 1.5 per cent agar.

Before the orchid seeds were put in the test tube, they were treated with calcium hypochlorite to destroy any bacteria or fungi on the seed coat. The sterile seeds were then placed in a test tube containing Knudson solution A. No mycorrhizal fungi were present in the test tube. Knudson found that some, but not all, of the seeds germinated. The limited success Knudson had using solution A as a growing medium encouraged him to experiment further.

Next he improved upon solution A by devising a solution B which differed from its predecessor only in the proportions of chemicals used, not in the types of chemicals. By 1924 Knudson had experimented with seeds of many species of native and non-native orchids, including Dendrobiums (picture, page 20).



Seven of the more than 30,000 species orchids which can now be propagated in quantity as the result of Knudson's work. At top, three *Dendrobiums*.

From left, *infundibulum*, an orchid native to Burma, displays a large white flower with a yellow wash on the lip; *cruentum*, native to the Malay Peninsula, is a rare orchid with a pale green flower and red keel on the lip; and *fimbriatum* var. *oculatum*, also from Burma, has a pale yellow flower with a dark yellow and maroon lip.

Second row, from left, *Rhyncostylis coelestis* from Thailand produces spikes, each with hundreds of small white and sky-blue flowers and a blue lip; *Habernaria ciliaris* is a yellowish orange-flowered native orchid last seen in the Ithaca area in 1893, photographed here in South Carolina; and *Vanda teres* from Thailand has a spray of pale purple flowers with an orange and purple lip.

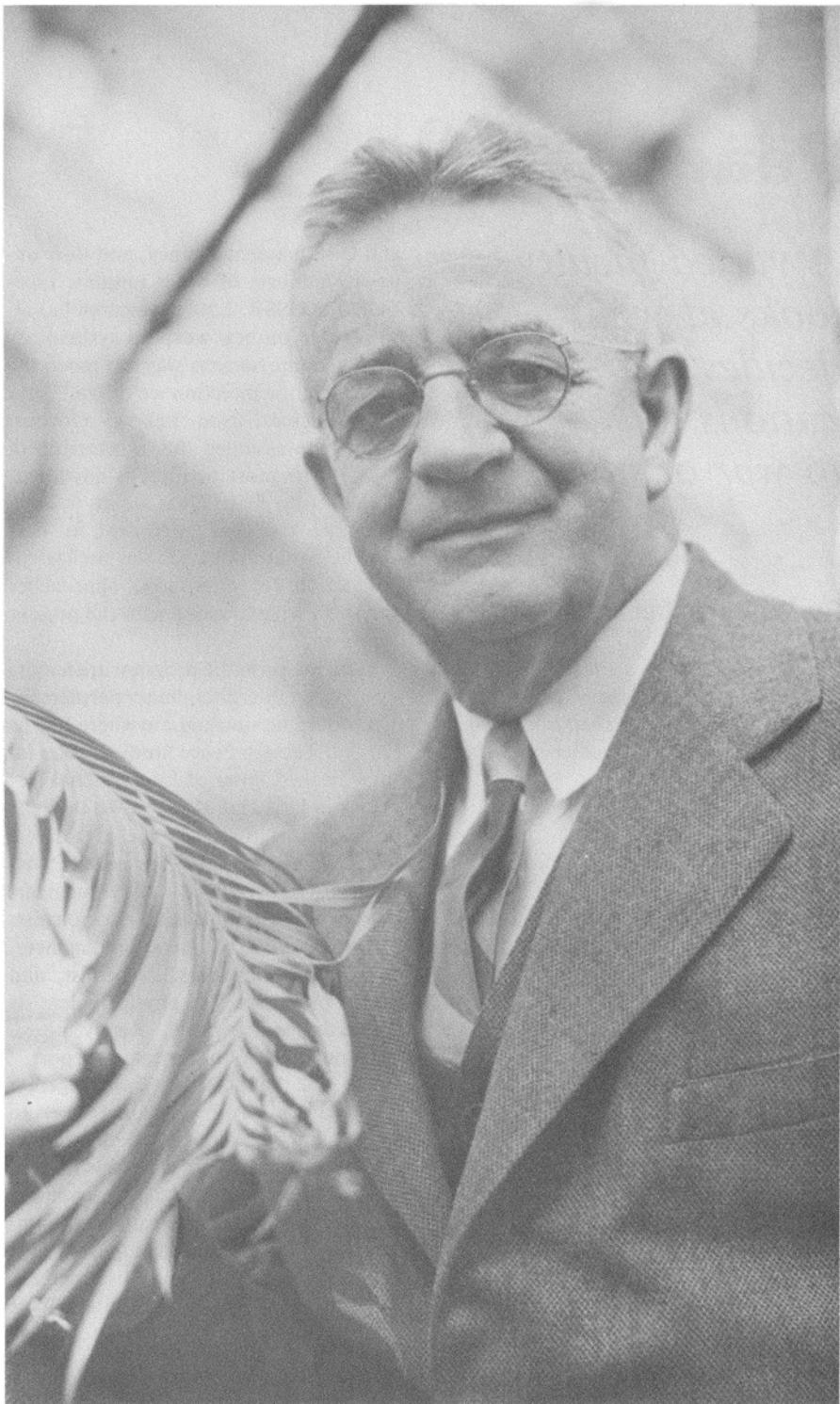
At left, *Epidendrum nemorale* is a Mexican orchid with pinkish purple flowers and a hot pink lip.

With solution B, his success rate approached 100 per cent.

Before the work of Bernard, Burgeff, and Knudson, there had been no known way of propagating orchids outside their native habitats except by division of adult plants. For this reason, orchids were collected in huge numbers and imported to this country to supply the increasing demand for the beautiful flowers. But orchids were disappearing at an alarming rate, unable to cope with the pressure put on them worldwide by collectors.

In addition, the Plant Quarantine Act of 1912 placed strict regulations on the importation of plants into the United States in order to prevent plant diseases and harmful insects from entering the country. The orchid industry began to feel the pinch.

But now orchid seedlings could be



Prof. Lewis Knudson, PhD '11.

grown in test tubes in Knudson's solution B rather than being taken from the wild. "Knudson's work revolutionized the orchid business in that it made it possible to grow thousands of seedlings, whereas before it had been more or less a hit or miss type of thing," says Prof. Laurence MacDaniels, PhD '17, Floriculture, emeritus, who taught plant physiology under Knudson.

Knudson's undisputed success with solution B not only turned the orchid

industry around, but eventually made it possible for growers to produce large quantities of insect-and disease-free orchids which greatly reduced the price of the plants, and allowed hybridizers to experiment with and improve upon many orchid species.

No one would have been surprised if Knudson had been satisfied with the success of solution B and had moved to other interests. Indeed, he did take time during his forty-five-year career at Cornell to pursue other opportunities. In

1919 for example, on the invitation of the government of Spain, he established a plant physiology program at that country's universities and taught courses in Barcelona and Madrid. He also spent a year doing research at the Sorbonne in Paris and attended Marie Curie's lectures on radium at the Pasteur Institute.

These lectures piqued his interest in the effects of radiation on chloroplast morphology in ferns. Knudson exposed fern spores to X-rays causing the plastids, but not the chromosomes, to mutate. The resulting mutants were often unusually large, a trait Knudson considered to be an improvement over the original plant.

Knudson's reputation as a plant physiologist continued to grow. In 1938, with Puerto Rico's \$5 million-a-year vanilla industry threatened by a disease that caused root rot in *Vanilla fragrans*, the commercially grown orchid from which vanilla extract was made, Knudson was asked to try to develop a hybrid plant that would be resistant to the disease.

He worked for several years and found that the most difficult part of the task was to get the seeds to germinate. In the past *Vanilla* had always been propagated by node cuttings and had never been started from seed. Eventually Knudson determined that the seeds of *Vanilla fragrans* would germinate only in the dark and at 32 degrees C (90 F). The hybrids, on the other hand, would only germinate at 34 degrees C. Hybrids were produced, but they do not appear to have met expectations because *V. fragrans*, also known as *V. planifolia*, is still the vanilla of commerce.

Knudson did not confine his orchidaceous interests only to exotic species. He was also aware that many of the orchids native to the Ithaca area were in danger of losing their habitats. He worked mainly with *Cypripediums* and *Good-yeras* in an attempt to grow these vanishing orchids from seed to supply to nurseries, and to help replenish natural stands. Unfortunately, it was an idea that never really caught on.

Not all of Knudson's time was spent on research, however. His plant physiology course was required for all botany and agriculture students. "It was a rather interesting show, that plant physiology course," says one of Knudson's former students and now professor emeritus of Pomology, Damon Boynton, PhD '37. "Knudson would teach one semester and Otis Curtis, PhD '16, would teach the [other]. They were totally different personalities and I think that although they respected each other, they didn't have much personal rapport."

"Knudson gave a formal presentation

of his part of the course and Curtis gave an informal presentation of his part. Knudson was superior to his own colleagues in some ways. He had a very intelligent mind and although he kept his distance from us as students, he was sympathetic and I found him understanding."

In 1941 Knudson became head of Cornell's Department of Botany. Still his interest in orchids did not wane. He had been connected, in various capacities, with the American Orchid Society and in September 1946, as the society's honorary vice president, Knudson was host to its quarterly trustees' meeting at Cornell. The highlight of the meeting was Knudson's introduction of what was to be his final refinement of his aseptic growing medium for orchids—solution C.

During this part of Knudson's career, he was retained by the United Fruit Company as a consultant. In this capacity he was asked to investigate diseases of bananas, particularly the Gros Michel banana, and spent much time in Central America working to improve productivity through better selection of farm land and changes in planting methods. He also studied the physiology of the ripening fruit and was, at the time of his death in 1958, completing a monograph on his research on the banana.

But of all the many projects Knudson undertook throughout his career, it was the development of his artificial growing medium in which Knudson took greatest pride. So much so that he loved to talk about his orchid seedlings with the people he met. In fact, as Clarence DuBois '35, one of Knudson's students, remembers, "He carried his test tube of medium and growing seedlings with him all the time." Out of his vest pocket he would pull the test tube to show anyone who was interested the small orchid seedlings growing in it.

The development of solutions B and C brought Knudson well deserved recognition. First, in 1949 when the American Orchid Society presented him its Gold Medal and second, in 1956 when the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State honored him "for distinguished service in scientific research on the physiology and nutrition of plants." The organization had paid tribute to only one other scientist in this way—Liberty Hyde Bailey.

The greatest tribute of all, however, is the one that countless people continue to pay Lewis Knudson to this day: One hundred years after his birth, the basic principles of his solution are still being used, not only at Cornell, but by orchid growers and hybridizers the world over.

Peace Work

A varied faculty looks at what decides if nations go to war or not

By William Steele '54

"...and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

—Isaiah 2:42

Today, it seems, the study of peace is the study of war.

For the growing group of faculty and students involved in Cornell's Peace Studies Program, that ironic fact provides both frustration and hope. On one hand, it suggests that the war machine has grown so powerful that, in the words of Prof. Judith Reppy, Economics, a former director of Peace Studies. "We've given away the game and let them set the terms."

But then again, she says, knowing how war works and what causes it is a necessary first step toward avoiding it. "If you want a different deterrent posture," she says, "you have to be informed about what the current one is and what the logic of it is." She recalls sitting on a National Academy of Sciences panel studying defense spending. "I was the only non-defense member of the panel who knew anything about the program," she recalls, "and I think that if I hadn't been there the report and subsequent actions would have been quite different."

Peace Studies, then, is the study of the defense establishment ("theirs" and "ours"), and of the complicated international machinery that tries to negotiate arms control agreements. Students and faculty members peer with a scholar's intensity at the Pentagon, the Department of State, the Arms Control

and Disarmament Agency, and their opposite numbers in other nations, especially the USSR. Lately, research has also focused on new weapons systems.

"There are various ways to move the country in the direction we'd like," says Prof. Richard Ned Lebow, Government, who assumed the directorship in 1983. "The most obvious is advocacy. We don't do that. What we do is basic research, and our argument is that somebody has to provide the intellectual foundation for alternative approaches and show what's wrong with the present approach."

Participants in the program are a motley crew, an interdisciplinary partnership that would be unusual anywhere but at Cornell. Though Peace Studies makes its home in the Center of International Relations in Uris Hall and is often thought of as part of the discipline of political science (which at Cornell is called "government"), involved faculty members also include an economist, a sociologist, a game theorist and operations engineer, an aerospace engineer, a chemist, and several physicists. The physical scientists are active participants, Reppy notes, "not just names on the annual report."

The glue that holds the group together is a weekly brown bag seminar, open to anyone on the campus, which has met regularly since the program was created in 1971. Less than half of the seminar's speakers are local. Some come from similar programs on other campuses, such as the Arms Control and Disarmament Program at MIT or the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia. Others may be working professionals in the international arms control community. A number come from overseas. Even with speakers like Hans Bethe, I.F. Stone, Phillip Morrison, and Freeman Dyson, deliberately poor publicity holds the group down to seminar size.

About a year ago some of the physical scientists also launched a weekly Technical Arms Control Seminar, directed by Prof. Peter Stein, Physics. The technical seminar often pursues one subject in detail for a long period. It has conducted a detailed study of build-down proposals and at this writing is beginning a look at the "nuclear winter" (see the December 1983 News).



Prof. Judith Reppy, associate director of Peace Studies and the program's only full-time faculty member, in front of a door to her office in Uris Hall.

Cornell's Variety

Nearly everyone agrees that Peace Studies at Cornell differs strongly from similar programs at other universities, and that one of the most important differences is the interdisciplinary character of the group. One week, the seminar speaker might be Carl Sagan discussing the nuclear winter, while the next session might feature a little-known but knowledgeable professional diplomat who can relate first-hand experience about Soviet expectations or Washington wheeling and dealing. Social scientists gain unusual technical expertise, while hard scientists acquire political savvy.

Even on the social science side, the Cornell approach seems to be broader. Most programs concentrate strictly on arms control, Lebow says. At Cornell, he adds, attention also focuses on political relations between the superpowers, and on "what creates conflict and how you manage it." The weapons studied by arms controllers, he points out, are merely an expression of deeper conflicts.

Peace Studies has little formal organi-

zation. Reppy is the only faculty member whose salary is paid by the program; although Lebow is director, officially he is in the Government department. About thirty faculty members take part in programs, and a dozen of those serve on a steering committee. The program's modest budget is used mostly for administrative expenses and to support graduate students. No students are majoring in Peace Studies per se. Those who take part are candidates for advanced degrees in government, political science, economics, or whatever, but concentrating their studies on East-West relations and the defense establishment.

As seen from the Peace Studies seminar room, the world situation is far more complex than it appears to the average citizen. The more one knows about it, the more difficult it seems to be to find workable solutions. Nuclear weapons, for example, are inextricably built into our military plans. Contrary to most popular belief, the United States doesn't maintain its nuclear arsenal just to deter the Soviets from using theirs. Rather, the nation depends on nuclear weapons to deter conventional attack, and always has.

In the 1950s, the planned American response to a Soviet invasion of, say,

Iran was to be the destruction of Soviet cities. Today the US worries more about a Russian invasion of Western Europe where, it's claimed, Russian conventional forces would quickly overwhelm conventional defense. NATO defense plans rely heavily on the use of nuclear weapons to destroy Russian tanks in the very early stages of any such battle. European nations practice a strange double- or perhaps triple-think: they demand US nuclear weapons for their defense, yet fear that the presence of those weapons on their soil will make them nuclear targets. Meanwhile, they refuse to spend the resources to develop conventional weaponry sufficient to deter a Russian invasion.

'The Last War'

Many in Peace Studies argue that the effectiveness of Soviet conventional forces is vastly overrated, and that existing NATO forces are quite sufficient to make a Warsaw Pact invasion of the West unsuccessful, and therefore unlikely, even without a nuclear deterrent. However correct such an assessment might be, it seems singularly unattractive to politicians, especially in Europe.

Lebow sees an ultimate absurdity underlying the policies of both East and West. Each, he says, is motivated more than anything else by old traumas. Americans still live under the shadow of Pearl Harbor and fear surprise attack, while the Russians still remember Hitler's June 22, 1941 invasion, and will do anything to prevent a new devastation of their country. The absurdity, Lebow says, lies in the fact that neither side has any intention of doing what the other fears most.

Prof. Robin Williams, Sociology, a member of the Peace Studies steering committee, sees this mutual mistrust as especially worrisome because, he says, if either side were to believe that the other were preparing for a surprise attack, the only logical course would be to forestall it by launching a "preemptive" first strike. Deployment of missiles close to Soviet borders, saber-rattling speeches, and talk of "limited" and "winnable" nuclear war are, of course, just the sort of thing to promote such belief. "The defense against a first strike is not to build more missiles, but not to be so provocative that they do it," Williams says.

Meanwhile, both sides are about to launch into a new phase of the arms race by developing new types of weapons which most observers see as dangerously "destabilizing," like antisatellite (ASAT) and "Star Wars" devices (see

following article). Historically, arms control agreements have tended to stabilize the status quo, so many fear that once these weapons are deployed, it will be too late to take them back. The arms race feeds on “worst case” analysis by the defense establishment: we build to match the most the Russians might have, and dramatically overshoot; they build to catch up, and overshoot in turn.

The approach of most negotiators today is to nibble at the edges of all this, trying for small agreements that at least might set the stage for greater trust. Domestically, arms control advocates try to steer defense budgets toward weapons they see as less dangerous. Unfortunately, Reppy points out, the result of this approach is that “You get the arms controllers’ good weapons,’ and then you get all the rest as well.”

In their research, members of the Peace Studies program seem to approach the subject with the same dispassion of a chemist eyeing a bottle of an unknown substance. But the program, as Williams says, “has a peculiarly dramatic subject matter and a peculiarly task-oriented attitude.” As much as the researchers talk of “basic research” and non-advocacy, proposals for bettering the world situation often emerge from their work.

Lebow studies international conflict by looking at the social and psychological forces driving leaders. He draws on considerable practical experience, having worked in the midst of shooting wars in Vietnam, Ethiopia, and Algeria, and in the “troubles” in Northern Ireland (“The only place in the world where it’s an advantage to be Jewish!”).

He finds it ironic that he has been shot at in four wars, worked for the CIA, and taught at the National War College, and now directs a program called “Peace Studies,” but he says he was moved by Clausewitz’s warning that war in the real world is not like war on paper. “I was consciously studying war and trying to understand how people behaved in it and what motivated them,” he says. “In war, emotions are engaged. You don’t understand how emotions make people behave by reading books in libraries.”

Lebow proposes negotiating to ease the fears of surprise attack. Noting that a first strike would require certain complex preparations, he suggests that the preparations themselves be banned by treaty. This ban would be feasible to negotiate, he says, because it would merely prohibit each side from doing something it had no desire to do in the first place.

He has reported some of his work in a recent book, *Between Peace and War*

(Johns Hopkins University Press, 1981), exploring the nature of international crises. Next year, the noted social psychologist Irving Janis will retire as professor emeritus from Yale and will affiliate with Cornell to collaborate with Lebow on a book proposing new strategies for conflict resolution.

‘Only 30 Wars’

Prof. Robin Williams also takes a psychological approach, but looks at the social institutions that force people into belligerent behavior. He says we can look at the world as a very small society with about 600 actors—165 nations, 35 UN agencies, 200 major corporations, 25 terrorist groups, and others—“all competing, cooperating, exchanging money, goods, information, technology, ballet companies, weapons, athletic teams, and so on.”

“Our job,” he says, “is to understand why they *cooperate* so much that out of 250 major confrontations since World War II, only thirty have resulted in wars.”

Like Lebow, Williams speaks from practical experience. He too was shot at, “practically continuously,” while studying the behavior of soldiers on the European fronts in World War II. While doing a formal study for the Army on how its replacement system worked, he also did an informal one on black soldiers which is cited as the moving force behind President Harry S. Truman’s order to desegregate the military.

“Most people in the defense business,” Williams says, “are doing what they’re told to do, and they got into it because they were interested in it, like building a faster tank or a better laser or a smaller, cleaner bomb; they’re devoted to their jobs, and they say, ‘Well, it’s not up to me to save the world, that’s a political decision.’ And the military people say, ‘We’re under civilian control, that’s the way our system works; our job is to make sure we can defend the United States against all comers.’

“And everybody all over the system is doing exactly what they’re supposed to do, and they all feel relatively virtuous. And that’s the most spooky thing about it, because everybody acting rationally and prudently and carefully and conscientiously within the limits of what they’re supposed to do, produce MXs, Poseidons, and international confrontations. If it was bad people acting irrationally we could cope with it. Everybody can act perfectly rationally and produce a world war.”

He offers no easy solutions, except to propose that leaders think more carefully about what they’re doing, and realize that no country is all bad or all good. He notes that we may not have to go to war if each side is sufficiently useful to the other. He also points out that belligerent societies can change. “The Swedes were once the scourge of Europe,” he says.

Prof. Lawrence Scheinman, Government, who was director of Peace Studies in 1974-75, looks for structures in which nations can work together peacefully, asking the question, “How do we create ordered relationships that enable us to manage conflict without war?” He does this by looking at structures that already work, particularly the International Atomic Energy Agency, sometimes known as the “Vienna Agency,” created in 1954 to allow the international development of nuclear energy without international proliferation of nuclear weapons.

This agency, he points out, conducts on-site inspections of nuclear facilities throughout the world, and the Soviet Union is even negotiating for inspections within its borders. The system isn’t perfect, Scheinman admits, pointing to the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor as a sign of its weakness, but he believes it could form a model for on-site verification of a weapons freeze or reduction treaty, because it is a system the Soviets trust.

Resident scholar Jane Sharp studies the actual process of East-West arms control negotiations, which don’t work, she concludes, because agreements generally codify the status quo, so neither side will agree when it perceives itself to be behind the other. Negotiations may actually encourage both sides to build more weapons to catch up, just as combatants in a war scurry to capture the high ground before a cease-fire starts. “What my research tells me is that when we’ve had dramatic reductions they’ve always been unilateral,” she says.

Instead of negotiating about weapons systems, she suggests, “We should spend more time on political relationships, because when political relationships are better the military on both sides is more likely to get rid of things they don’t need.” Meanwhile, she says, a freeze is one realistic alternative, because it avoids jockeying for advantage. “It’s better to get to a balance by working down,” she explains.

This applies more to negotiations between two great powers, she adds. When negotiations involve many nations they can be a worthwhile end in themselves, just for the confidence they create. As



The Technical Arms Control Seminar meets during the summer in Thurston Hall to hear a report from Lorri Staal '84, right, on a way of calculating the minimum number of nuclear bombs needed to destroy the top 20 US cities. Extrapolations from the study suggest minimum weapons needs for major powers. From left, Prof. Zellman Warhaft; Nariman Mistry, a senior research associate; Herbert Lin, a postdoctoral fellow; and Profs. Franklin Long, Peter Auer, and Peter Stein.

an example, she cites the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks which have been continuing for several years between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Sharp, British by birth, concentrates her attention on European affairs, trying in particular to understand the attitudes of Soviet and East European leaders and the complexities of relations within European alliances. Recently she directed a major study of the Warsaw Pact in which most of the members of the Peace Studies program participated. The study was published as *The Warsaw Pact: Alliance in Transition?* (Cornell University Press, 1983), co-edited by Sharp and Sovietologist David Holloway, who was a visiting fellow with the program in 1981-82. During that time he wrote *The Soviet Union and the Arms Race* (Yale University Press, 1983), which has been an unusually hot seller for an academic book. He is now at the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control.

"Alternative European Futures," a

new two-year project involving the whole group, will follow up the Warsaw Pact project by trying to develop new political, military, and economic approaches to guaranteeing the security of both halves of Europe.

Graduate student Matthew Evangelista also tries to understand the Soviets, but from the viewpoint of a historian. While studying Russian history at Harvard, he became concerned about the arms race and began to focus on Soviet military history since World War II. He came to Cornell, he says, at least partly for the opportunity to work with Holloway, whom he describes as "one of the few experts on the Soviet Union without the standard cold war orientation."

Evangelista believes that decisions to buy weapons are made in different ways in East and West. In the US, he says, a manufacturer will come up with an idea and sell it to the military, and strategy will be developed around the weapon. As a result, he says, US arms policy seems to be driven by technology, rather than need; he thinks we may be deploying new missiles in Europe mostly because they are technologically possible.

"The way the process should work," he says, "is that political leaders should look at the threat, military leaders should define the requirement, and then laboratories should design the weapons."

Because Soviet science is less innovative, and the state stronger, he says, the Russians tend to develop their weapons in response to ours. If he's right about this, he says, it means we could influence

Soviet arms policy by what we do in our own.

The group's resident technician is post-doctoral fellow Herbert Lin, who has a PhD in physics from MIT, where he worked under former Cornell faculty member Phillip Morrison. Lin describes himself as a physicist retraining to be a defense analyst; Lebow describes him as a physical scientist retraining to be a social scientist.

He studies such new technologies as Cruise missiles—which he calls "the Saturday night specials of the arms race," because they are so easily hidden—and precision-guided munitions or "smart weapons," which promise to change battlefield tactics. His major work, on which he admits he isn't having much success, is an attempt to develop rigorous mathematical ways of comparing force structures, to replace the intuitive approaches now used by defense analysts.

Lin's background includes extensive experience in science education; at the University of Washington, he taught a physics class for people who had flunked physics. He believes scientists can best contribute to public understanding of defense issues not by explaining technical points, but by teaching people to apply scientific attitudes.

The attitudes he'd like to see applied most are skepticism, "which means you challenge the conventional wisdom," and open-mindedness, "which means you look for alternatives to the conventional wisdom." He also believes most people lack a scientist's understanding of scale. "The Reagan administration

would like you to believe that a small difference can be a crucial difference," he says. "Scientists learn that it matters a lot whether something is ten times larger or a hundred times larger, and that is the essence of nuclear war!"

The Price of Arms

Judith Reppy describes her own research on defense spending as a "ringer" compared to other work in the program, because it deals less with a life and death situation. She believes, however, that a defense-burdened society suffers economically, though not for the reasons most people think. The money spent on defense research and development, she says, has more impact than the money actually spent on weapons, because defense R&D represents a huge chunk of the country's total research budget, and skews technology in odd directions.

As one example, she cites the fact that after World War II, the American aircraft industry leaped ahead, while railroads declined. In Japan and Europe, railroads have profited from new technology. Currently, she points out, defense-oriented electronics research aims at producing radiation-proof circuitry, something with little or no civilian application.

After explaining that, she steps outside her role as an economist to propose new national priorities. "It's difficult to be optimistic," she says, "because I see very well-entrenched interests in this country in weapons acquisition, in the kind of force structure we have, and in the kind of foreign policy that force structure supports, namely a policy that tries to influence events all over the world and likes to use aircraft carriers to drive the point home. On the other hand I point out that that's not our whole history, only a post World War II history."

If we stopped trying to run the world all by ourselves, she suggests, "Then you could restructure the military quite considerably, reduce it substantially on the conventional side, and on the nuclear side we could go to a policy of minimum deterrence."

Our Catch-22

Many people sincerely believe in a Catch-22: that eliminating nuclear weapons would actually increase the danger of war. It is, they say, the threat of nuclear destruction that has kept the world from going to war on several occasions. Prof. Peter Stein, Physics, offers an alternative to such thinking. "War

has gone through an important change," he says. "There used to be rules; you weren't supposed to kill civilians, but technology has changed that. That change, more than nuclear war, may be the reason we can no longer justify war. It may be what keeps us from going back to war if we scrap the nukes."

What's the Use?

Do any of these ideas have a chance of finding their way from the halls of ivy into the minds of politicians and arms control negotiators? Happily, yes.

"All of us write and talk and consult and do things," Williams says. "Some of us have our Washington connections of one sort or another." Williams himself is a member of the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences, and was a member of the US Air Force Scientific Advisory Board.

"We've published a goodly number of papers, given an awful lot of speeches, and presented a certain amount of testimony to Congress," says Prof. Franklin A. Long, Chemistry, emeritus, a co-founder of the program and now a member of the university's Program on Science, Technology, and Society.

Long has testified before Congress on the test ban treaty and other issues. Scheinman has testified on nuclear proliferation and verification.

Even scholarly papers may reach influential eyes. Such journals as *Arms Control*, *International Security*, and *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* are regularly read by members of the defense establishment, and major articles from such journals are often reprinted in *Current News*, a publication circulated throughout the Department of Defense. The journal *Foreign Affairs* is considered "must reading" in the State Department, so it's likely that Carl Sagan's recent article on the nuclear winter was widely read. Several members of the Peace Studies group, especially the physicists, regularly contribute to the op ed pages of the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

Though Peace Studies as such is not an advocacy organization, most of its members work through other organizations to promote peace. Long, for example, is a director of the Fund for Peace, a director of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation, a member of the Arms Control Association, and of the Committee on National Security of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and chairman of the Committee on Interna-

tional Security Studies of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is currently directing a major study of weapons in space for the academy.

Before coming to Cornell, Sharp was national director of the Council for a Livable World, an organization that lobbies for peace on Capitol Hill and works for the election of legislators who support its programs. She remains active in that organization, sits on the board of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, and is a member of the Sierra Club Committee on War and the Environment. She is a frequent speaker in support of the nuclear freeze, and is a regular participant in the international Pugwash conferences on arms control and disarmament.

Reppy is chairman of the board of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, and has spoken for audiences ranging from the National War College to the League of Women Voters.

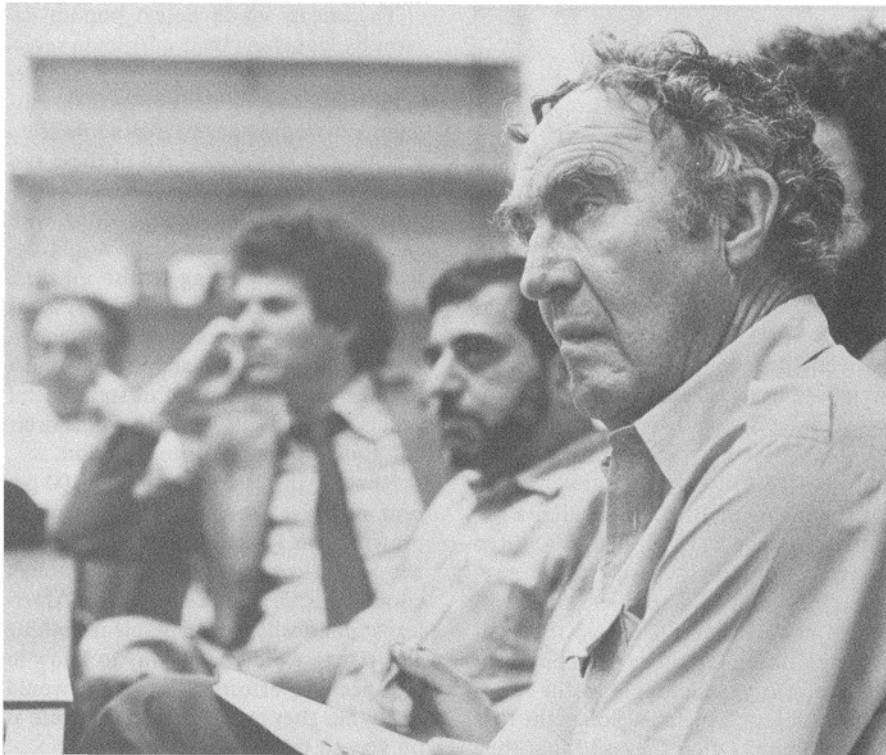
Peter Stein is a member of the Campus Task Force of the Nuclear Freeze National Organization and a co-founder of United Campuses against Nuclear War (UCAM), which coordinates a network of student organizations devoted to educating the public about the dangers of nuclear war on over 500 college campuses.

Despite the possible importance of their actions in the national and international arenas, members of the program often seem even more proud of their influence on the Cornell campus. Often, they say, they have been able to influence other faculty members to include issues of war and peace in their courses. Peace Studies faculty have given guest lectures in many courses.

The program has inspired, and in some cases partially funded, several new courses, the most visible being Government 384/Physics 206, "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age," open to undergraduates with no prerequisites, and taught jointly by Stein and Lebow. Currently it attracts about 200 students each year.

Other courses include "Arms Control and Defense Policy," "The Ecological Consequences of Nuclear War," Lebow's "Principles of Strategy" and "Politics of the Arms Race," Reppy's "The Politics of Defense Spending," and Williams' "Sociology of War and Peace."

"What we hope to offer to Cornell students is a chance for a few of them to become specialists and to make this their work," Reppy says. "But we hope that because we're here many more of these students and particularly those who are going into college teaching will know



A quizzical Long and others listen during a seminar presentation.

something about the subject, will be able to teach a course in arms control or international security or international diplomacy."

She adds that "The Government department is quite strong and is getting good graduate students. That we can be here and influence those students is potentially quite important. Half the teaching assistants in Government 181 are in the Peace Studies Program. I can't put a number on it but I'm convinced it makes a difference."

The Peace Network

"Government is a kind of feudalistic discipline," Long says, "with lots of subdivisions. We are creating a group within the field that is more interested in problems of international security than, say, interpower relationships."

According to Long, Peace Studies was a "spinoff" from the Program on Science, Technology, and Society. Arms control, he says, was one of three or four subjects included in the earlier program when it was founded in 1969, but it soon became clear that many people outside the program were interested in the subject.

At a workshop in 1971 the participants decided to create a new program. Prof. George Quester, now at the University of Maryland, became the first director of a group that then involved

about a half dozen faculty members, including Long and Richard Rosecrance, the W.S. Carpenter Jr. professor of international and comparative politics. They were funded modestly by contributions of \$10,000 each from the Program on Science, Technology, and Society and the Center for International Studies.

The program got a boost in 1974 with a large grant from the Ford Foundation. The Cornellians and their counterparts on other campuses had been lobbying Ford to support programs on arms control and international security, and the foundation decided to choose just five, and fund them "handsomely," with a half million dollars each. (The others are the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard, the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control, MIT's Arms Control and Disarmament Program, and the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia.)

Five years later the Ford Foundation provided another \$500,000, on the condition that Cornell match the grant with half again as much of its own money. At that time, Peace Studies chose to put its \$750,000 into an endowment. "We've lost in that inflation has reduced its value," Long admits, "but we gained an assurance of continuity for supporting graduate students."

Reppy also points out that the endowment keeps the program independent of changing political tides. Programs on other campuses, she says, get most of their funding from the Department of Defense, and under the present federal

administration they find themselves doing detailed war planning studies, assessments of Soviet strength, and the like, rather than studies directed at finding ways to ease tensions. She says, for example, that the program at MIT is "much more a professional training program," from which graduates go to work in Washington, or for the RAND corporation. "Nobody at Cornell would spend a whole semester giving people algorithms on how to plan forces in Europe," she says.

In contrast, graduates of Cornell's program tend to go into college teaching, the Congressional Research Service, or the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, although those who had been in that agency under the Carter administration are now mostly out, marking time in academic posts.

Among notable graduates are Pauli Jarvenpaa, MA '76, an adviser on military affairs to the minister of defense in Finland, and John Mearsheimer, PhD '81, now teaching at the University of Chicago. John Lewis, a former faculty member who was active in Peace Studies, now directs the program at Stanford.

The difference in attitude at Cornell may even be reflected in the name of the program, about which there are varying opinions. "When all these programs started," Lebow says, "Cornell was the only one brazen enough to call it 'Peace Studies'."

Others have suggested that if the program were renamed something like "Defense Studies" or "International Security," it would be easier to get government funding for research, but Long sees the choice as one of honesty. "Why not be as direct and descriptive as possible and admit that the key orientation was to peace?" he says.

Actually, no one is completely sure what the key orientation should be. "I think it's fair to say that the field of Peace Studies is still evolving, to put it mildly," Reppy says. "My general definition is that we are optimists, because we think there's another generation to work with. We put our stress on graduate training with the idea that we're not going to blow each other up tomorrow, but the next generation might have a chance."

"I see that as the only justification for putting one's efforts into university training rather than, you know, chaining yourself to the White House gates. If you really believe that this is the apocalyptic moment, you're not going to be up here in Ithaca, New York teaching graduate students."

The 'Star Wars' War

Working through the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), several Cornell faculty members, including two scientific "superstars," have taken aim at President Reagan's proposal to develop a spacebased ballistic missile defense (BMD), popularly known as the "Star Wars" plan. Late in the spring of 1983, the UCS released a report criticizing the plan, prepared by a panel chaired by Prof. Kurt Gottfried, Physics/Nuclear Studies.

Four of the eight other members of the study panel are also affiliated with Cornell: Hans Bethe, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus; Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies; Prof. Richard Ned Lebow, Government, director of the Peace Studies Program; and Richard L. Garwin, the A.D. White professor of physics and peace studies. (Garwin is a full-time researcher for IBM; under the White professorship he visits the Cornell campus for one week each semester over a six-year period.)

Others on the panel are Admiral Noel Gayler (USN, ret.), Concerned Scientists arms analyst Peter Clausen, and MIT physicists Victor Weiskopf and Henry Kendall. Kendall is chairman of the board of directors of UCS.

Bethe and Garwin presented the report to Congress in a classified hearing before the House Armed Services Committee, then joined Gottfried and Kendall for a press conference which generated wide coverage, including articles in *Science 84*, *Technology Review*, and the *New York Times Review of Books*, and a supportive lead editorial in the *Times*.

Shortly after, the report was discussed in a closed-circuit satellite conference linking groups of scientists in fifteen American cities. Sagan, Bethe, and other members of the UCS study panel opened the discussion from WGBH in Boston; Gottfried hosted a Washington, DC session; and Prof. Frank Long, Chemistry, emeritus, led a group meeting in Los Angeles. The conference has since been replayed on several PBS stations.

The panel's conclusions about ballis-

tic missile defense were, essentially, that it won't work, and even trying to make it work could set arms control efforts back twenty years, because any of the proposed systems would violate the existing ABM treaty. Furthermore, they find that the cost would be astronomical.

Proponents of BMD argue that a defensive system or "Mutually Assured Safety" is morally superior to the present "Mutually Assured Destruction" system of deterrence. They say the technological obstacles can be overcome by a massive effort comparable to the Manhattan Project, which developed the first atomic bomb. Often they add that they can't explain all the possibilities because they're classified.

In unclassified versions, BMD comes in three styles: an array of small missiles waiting in orbit to attack and destroy the enemy's incoming missiles; orbiting laser weapons to shoot down enemy missiles as they rise out of the atmosphere; and "pop up" devices which would be launched from the ground upon warning of attack and would attack incoming missiles from above the atmosphere.

A "pop up" proposed by Stanford physicist Edward Teller would consist of a nuclear bomb surrounded by laser weapons. A computer would aim the lasers at incoming missiles; when the bomb exploded, the lasers would convert its energy into intense beams in the microseconds before they were vaporized. The Pentagon has asked Congress to appropriate \$26 billion for a five-year research program to develop prototypes based on these and other ideas.

Making any of these systems work, the UCS panel says, would be immensely difficult and perhaps impossible. Just to counter the present Soviet arsenal, the report says, would require 700,000 missiles in orbit, or about 2,400 orbiting lasers. Just putting the lasers in orbit, the panel says, would cost about \$70 billion, not counting the cost of building and fueling them. A suggested alternative, ground-based lasers bounced off mirrors in space, would require at least 100 new 1,000-megawatt generating plants, they say.

The enemy could defeat pop-up devices by launching their missiles in several waves; one of Teller's proposed devices might be built to destroy 1,000 missiles, but would have to expend itself on a wave of a few dozen. All of these systems could be countered simply by releasing hundreds of decoys along with real missiles. None of them would defend against low-flying Cruise missiles. And finally, orbiting defense systems would themselves be subject to attack in a variety of ways, the simplest of which would be to put a bunch of small metal pellets, or even sand, into the same orbit but going in the opposite direction.

None of the systems could be 100 per cent effective, the panel adds, and at present arms levels a system that was 95 per cent effective would still let through enough missiles to kill 120 million Americans: politically unacceptable if nothing else. There would be no way to know in advance how effective the system would really be, they point out, since there is no way to test it.

Bethe says a logical Soviet response to a BMD system would simply be to build more missiles, forcing the US to bankrupt itself building more and more defensive capability. Worse, Lebow says, both sides might build more and more missiles in order to overwhelm the other side's defenses; this buildup could actually make a war even more destructive than one fought with present weapons and no BMD system.

The panel also argues that the Soviets would perceive such a system—whether it worked or not—as an attempt to disarm them, quoting defense secretary Casper Weinberger's statement that he sees a Soviet BMD system as a "frightening prospect." If either side believed the other was about to deploy an effective defense, the panel warns, a logical action would be to launch a "preventive war."

A far simpler and safer alternative, the panel asserts, would be "equitable and verifiable deep cuts in strategic offensive forces and immediate negotiations to ban all space weapons."

Cornell is a leader in providing this kind of criticism, Gottfried says, because it has an unusual group of people who combine prestige, technical expertise, and interest in the field. The only comparable community, he thinks, is found in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which is home to both Harvard and MIT. "Not only in my opinion," he says, "but in the opinion of people I've talked to in Cambridge, Cornell is perhaps the most creative scientific community in the arms control movement

today." Moreover, he says, "We have two major personalities. There is simply no counterpart to Bethe and Sagan in Cambridge."

The study of space missile defense is a followup to an earlier UCS report on antisatellite (ASAT) warfare. Gottfried, Bethe, Garwin, Long, and Sagan also took part in preparing that report. That project grew out of conversations between Gottfried and Garwin about a draft treaty the Soviet Union had put forward in 1981 to restrict weapons in space. The US had not responded to the proposal, but Garwin thought there was something there that could be negotiated. "If the government refused to look

into it," Gottfried says, "he thought perhaps a private group should."

The resultant study was presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in June 1983 by Gottfried, Garwin, and Admiral Gayler, and included a new draft treaty. It was also passed to the Soviets at an international disarmament conference. In August 1983, the Soviets put forth a new ASAT treaty proposal which, everyone agrees, bears a remarkable resemblance to the UCS draft. So far, the Reagan administration has taken no action on the proposal.

A book combining and updating the two UCS reports was to be published by Random House in September. —WS

creased understanding we can narrow down the range of our predictions."

The underlying assumption in such work is that decision makers are constrained by forces around them on which numbers can be placed, and that collectively the leaders will act rationally. An outstanding personality like John F. Kennedy or Ronald Reagan may be able to impose an unusual decision on the group, but on the average, Isard says, he can predict what will happen, at least within a range. "I'm not willing to predict what Reagan will spend on the military," he says, "but I'll predict the range, and that he will lower [certain items]."

In a negotiating situation, he says, mathematical methods may point to a resolution. To take a simple example, suppose a group has several options. Each option is the first choice of one party, but also the last choice of one other. If there's one option that is everyone's second choice, Isard would predict that the second choice option might be selected by the group, "provided there's a wise mediator there."

Peace scientists are not by nature activists, Isard says, being more interested in understanding what's going on. But the results of their analyses, he says, are often delivered through third parties to political leaders. "We're not policy-makers," he explains, "but we can give them the information and see what happens. We'll tell them that if they make a 10 per cent arms cutback, this is what's likely to happen. Sometimes they'll see it's important, sometimes they won't."

Graduates of the program mostly go into university teaching. One is at the Institute of Environmental Sciences in Japan, studying international conflicts over natural resources. Another is testing his skills as a mediator in labor disputes. "And he's going to be a much better mediator than a guy who's come up through international law or political science," Isard declares.

Isard has set some of his ideas on paper in *Conflict Analysis and Practical Conflict Management Procedures—an Introduction to Peace Science*, co-written with Christine Smith, MA '82, and *International and Regional Conflict—Analytic Approaches*, co-edited with Yoshimi Nagao, professor of transportation engineering at Kyoto University. Both are published by Ballinger Publishing, Cambridge, as part of its Peace Science Series. —WS

What Would Happen If . . .

"For centuries people have been working on peace without getting very far. It seemed to me a new approach was needed." That's why Prof. Walter Isard, Economics and Regional Studies, helped found the Peace Science Society in 1963. Its purpose, he says, is to apply the quantitative methods of the hard sciences to problems of conflict management and world order.

"Since World War II," Isard says, "there has been a revolution in the social sciences in using mathematical methods. We looked at the problem of avoidance of war, and found there was a lot of data around on military expenditures, a lot of data on casualties, on violence—the number of riots and so on, a lot of hostile communications and friendly communications between nations. So we're trying to use these things."

In 1973, the society he brought into being became the Peace Science Society (International), an association of scholars throughout the world. Recently, Cornell began offering a PhD concentration in Peace Science within the fields of economics and regional science. The first PhDs were graduated about two years ago. Currently, about four students are studying in the program. Peace Science and Peace Studies (see previous story) are quite separate disciplines. However, Isard sits on the Peace Studies steering committee, and the graduate students in both fields have a joint association.

Peace scientists mainly work to develop mathematical models of economic and social structures to understand how they work and, within broad limits, to predict what they will do next. They draw heavily on game theory, which assigns values to the choices people might make in group situations and manipulates them with mathematical logic. Among others, Isard credits the work of Prof. William Lucas, Operations Research and Industrial Engineering, for many of the methods he uses.

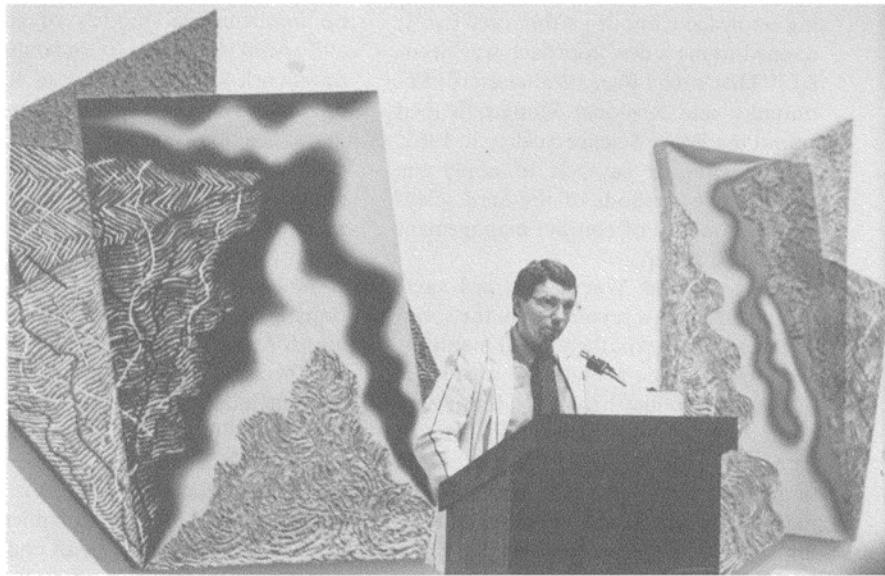
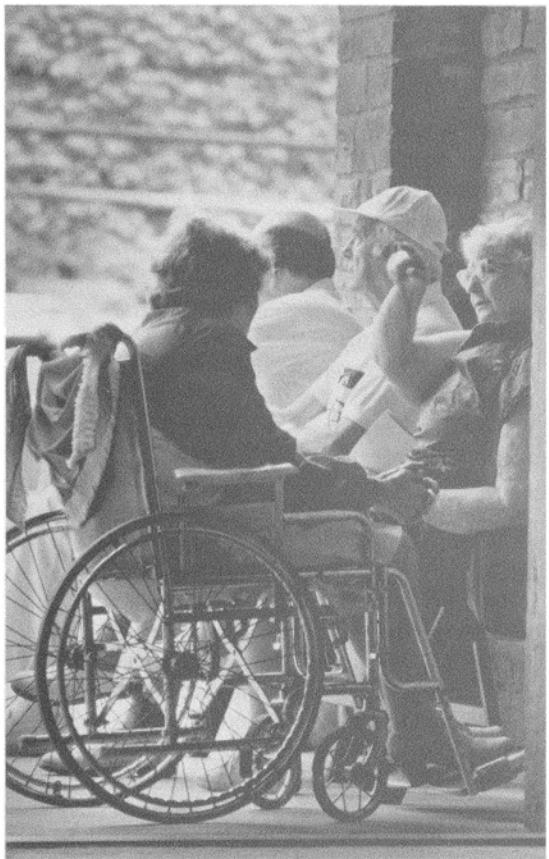
Others involved in the program, he says, include Prof. Steven Caldwell, Sociology, who teaches courses in social policy analysis, and Erik Thorbecke, the H. Edward Babcock professor of economics and food economics, who teaches courses dealing with conflict situations in developing countries.

Precise predictions in any social science field are impossible, Isard admits, but "the person with a model can do better," he says. For example, he notes, he can show the impacts of different levels of disarmament on the economy of a nation, or "play around with game theory representations of what political leaders do and project what they're going to do."

He adds that "the models are as good as any you find in economics, and economists are dictating policy in Washington." However, he says, "We're not trying to predict; we're trying to increase our understanding, then with the in-



Reunion Redux



Class Notes



Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear.

We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

11 Part of Things

Such an enthusiastic report from the news of fiance regarding Reunion week!

We just can't stay out of the fray completely. We sort of demand recognition. It's curious, the record seems to be cracked there and we can't get beyond the crack. But it seems as if we just have to be part of things for a little longer; nothing very eventful happening, but so many little tugs at memories and some of them from people we've not known at all. We just don't want to release these little holds on the past.

"May the Lord bless thee and keep thee; may He make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; may He lift up the light of His countenance upon thee and give thee peace." That's a kind of round-robin wish and prayer among those of us who have shared almost a century of mutual appreciations. • Melita H Skillen St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0.

15 Word Received

Word from Ithaca, from Robert A Hutchinson's son Harold, advises us that on Feb 12, '84 they received news of the death of Robert, who had lived at 1020 Tropical Way, Plantation, Fla. We also received word from Abe Chuckrow that his new address is Apt 28, 66 Croton Ave, Ossining. Abe writes us that he and his wife, 82, moved recently from Brooklyn to Ossining to be near their children and

Clockwise from top right:

Walter Peek '49 is his class's fully outfitted Reunion chairman.

Peter Klappert '64 reads from his work during a class poets' program at Johnson Museum, surrounded by art of Joanna Leff Pinsky '64, one of four classmates represented in an exhibition.

Phyllis Dague of the university's peregrine falcon project watches as an alumnus experiences being pecked by a young falcon, in a booth at Barton Hall.

Alumni inspect Cornell wares brought to Barton from the Campus Store.

Alumni find a cool spot to talk.

One of a number of campus tours takes alumni down into Fall Creek gorge to inspect the hydroelectric plant.

grandchildren. I talked to him on the phone for a few minutes from Rochester.

I received a letter from George A Spamer giving his new address as Greenwich Bay Manor in E Greenwich, RI. His spouse passed away in Jan '84, so he decided to come North to spend his remaining yrs near the children, grandchildren, and, yes, great-grandchildren. • Samuel W Guggenheim, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

16 "Gang Aft Agley"

"The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men," so said the great Bobby Burns, adding those 3 Scottish words that mean "can go kaput." Mine sure did in mid-Apr, with pneumonia (yes, in Fla) followed by 6 wks of horror called walking pneumonia. I was ready to tell Pres Murray Shelton my case was hopeless and to put me out to pasture, when coincidentally I received 4 letters of appreciation from classmates. One cannot ignore such support and I will try to stay healthy and on the job, which I really enjoy.

The 4 classmates were: John T Moir, Jr, who also took violent exception to the make-up of the winning crew in 1916, as remembered by George S Kephart '17. John will check his records and report to us; R Alexander "Andy" Anderson, our Hawaiian troubadour and Peggy, who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary and are still singing; Harold S Belcher, who also earned his MD degree in '20 and is enjoying retirement in NYC—we just loved his "We have a good class haven't we, God bless them all"; and Stowell Armstrong, who attended our 65th, and is summering at home in Cape Vincent, where he is village magistrate!

Class of '16 generosity just keeps on going. The late John Walker Hill, in his will, has established an endowment fund for scholarships. More details later. Remember cheerful Frederick Smith, always at our Reunions, even when he needed a wheelchair? Well, Smithy's Dorothy, now in Pensacola, Fla, has written a beautiful letter, plus a nice check, requesting Smithy's name be added to our '16 Honor Roll. Many thanks, Dorothy.

We received a sad letter from Warner Hardwood, reporting the death on June 6 of John Van Horson of Pompano Beach, Fla. Another loyal supporter is gone. We extend our deepest sympathy to Jean.

We will give you a full report on the Heidelberg Exchange Student program in the next issue. • Felix Ferraris, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Half Way

At the beginning of this new class yr we can all look forward with good cheer as we round

the halfway mark to our quadrennial in '87. In keeping on course, it oftentimes happens that what might spell disaster turns out to be a boon. Such was the experience of Austin W Young, serving in World War I as a lt in England's Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. Many yrs later, when asked by the Voice of Merseyside to contribute a memoir for us in Liverpool's celebration of the 65th anniversary of Germany's surrender, Austin replied with a letter, which I pass on to you as a thrilling episode in the life of a '17er, who had with so many other undergraduates, left the Cornell campus to do his or her bit to make the world safe for democracy. His letter tells it better than can be paraphrased: "In '18 I was stationed at Hooton in Cheshire, not too far from Liverpool. The war ended on Nov 11 and I almost didn't make it.

"On a windy Nov 10 while I was putting in hrs for my logbook while flying over Liverpool, my rotary engine started to miss. I headed toward the Mersey and Hooton while hoping the trouble would clear up. Ordinarily, I could have made it even with a sputtering engine and enough height to give me a few miles to glide to some farmland on the opposite shore.

"But the wind was strong that day and at the last moment, to avoid hitting the Manchester-Liverpool canal, I barely had enough altitude to bank to the left and make a pancake landing in the chilly river.

"Fortunately, I was not too far from a small skiff and they plucked me off the wing just before the plane finally disappeared beneath the water. The skiff took me to the shore of the embankment of the canal. The Hooton airport had seen my plane go down and, in a few minutes, an ambulance arrived and took me unhurt, back to Hooton Hall.

"The next day I was up with another pilot as we tried to find the submerged plane. No luck. Suddenly we saw flares being shot into the air. Wondering what was up, we headed for home and landed to find everyone celebrating the announcement that Germany had surrendered and an armistice declared.

"That night we headed for Liverpool by the suburban train and ferry and celebrated in our favourite pub, The Crooked Billet.

"The streets of Liverpool were wild. Everyone was laughing or crying (so many had lost loved ones) and girls were rushing up and hugging or kissing everyone in uniform, particularly if you wore wings. What a night to remember!—Austin W Young, (ex-lt, RFC and RAF) Los Angeles, Cal, USA."

Robert W Hendee of Coronado, Cal, died Mar 8 '84. Formerly a resident of Colorado Springs, Colo, where he had a distinguished professional career as president of the Colorado Interstate Gas & Electric Co Inc, and

terms as president of the International Gas Assn, the American Gas Assn, and, in World War II, as a member of the Petroleum Industry War Council. He was a trustee of Colorado College, a director of the Colorado Springs Natl Bank, and was an active participant in local civic, cultural, and charitable committees and organizations. Robert and his wife Elinor were avid collectors of Lincolniana. They donated their collection to Colorado College and it is now housed in the Lincoln Room of the college's Tuft Library. Robert's wife survives him, as do a daughter Martha and a son Robert, to whom the members of the Class of '17 send heartfelt sympathy and condolences. • Marvin R Dye, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14162.

18 Barnstormer

In July we reminded you that World War I started 70 yrs ago, in Aug '14. It became a major part of our class life in our sr year, with some half of our men enlisting. We have, in past issues, mentioned a number of our men who served in it.

One of these was **Royal B Woodelton**, whose death Apr 17 we regret. His brother-in-law, **Donald B Saunders** '30, writes that Roy had "trained as an aviator in WWI." For a few yrs after that, he was "barnstorming in the Midwest and survived 7 plane crashes. He was active in the L I Aviators' Post." He "taught manual arts in a Brooklyn High School" for yrs. On retirement, he and "his wife, the late **Helen (Saunders)** '16, moved to Sparta, NJ. Both were members of the Green Mt Club, NY Section, for more than 60 yrs." We offer sympathy to Donald, and to the other relatives.

As of early June, our class had contributed more than \$97,000 to the Cornell Fund. Isn't this a superb showing for over-85-yr-olds? In fact, most of us are nearer 90. This total probably does not include the \$810 for Plantations which was the balance in our men's Reunion fund and the women's, turned over to the university in Apr. **Paul Wanser**, **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, and I are proud of the Class of '18!

You've all heard of the Center for Performing Arts now planned for College Ave. **Austin Kiplinger** '39 urges all alumni to consider gifts to the university for this big project. He tells us that gifts "up to \$500,000 will be matched by the challenge fund" (\$4 million pledged by 2 anonymous donors). Won't all you old Drama Club members and budding actors consider whether you can give enough to have "your name in lights?" A gift of \$2,500 will put your name on one of the theater seats, for example.

New addresses: **Mildred Stevens** Essick reports that **Maxine Montgomery** Musser is now in Bradenton Manor, #507, 1700 21st Ave, W, Bradenton, Fla 33505. After a broken knee cap healed, she decided on a "new life style," moving into the Manor. We are happy to report that Maxine still gets around, and was planning to spend summer months in the North, "dividing the time with her sister in Pa and her son," says Mildred. She might also "visit her granddaughter and great-grandson, now in Dover, Vt."

Classmate **Shurly Irish**, after living with daughter **Elizabeth Irish** Peters '43 in Phoenix, Ariz, had to be hospitalized for an ulcer this spring. Now he's in Bryans Memorial Extended Care Center in that city. Betty wrote to **Edith Rulifson Dilts** that now "he looks much better and feels better." The staff were planning to start a garden, with wide paths "for residents to help with, and Shurly is really looking forward to that." He doesn't have to use a wheelchair. In June '18 Shurly



The Class of '19 socializes at Reunion. (See column for details.)

and wife Elizabeth were married, and had "over 62 yrs together." Apparently their wedding was to be a secret. (Remember all those spring weddings as our men realized they were departing for the war?) But Shurly confided it to **Douglas** '17, Edith's husband.

John H Bowker's wife Frances reported that John had "received lots of letters from classmates"—which pleased and entertained him. She expected him to leave the VA hosp in May or June. We hope all classmates on the "ailing" list are feeling 100 per cent better by now! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Reunion, Cont'd

The Statler Inn provided a host bar, soft drinks, and snacks for our social hour preceding dinner on both evenings. Pictured here, on Fri, June 8, are President Emeritus Dale R Corson (our honorary classmate), center, with wife Nellie, chatting with **Wm P "Buck" Coltman** and his wife Ruth, who had met the Corsons in China some yrs ago. "Buck" retired in '49 after spending 30 yrs with Standard Oil Co in China. On the right, **P S "Syd" Wilson** is being "button-holed" by **Essie Hendrie** (Mrs C F), at right. Other guests included in the 60 dining in the West Lounge were **Al Nolin** '21, **Martin Beck** '20, and a gentleman from Pakistan (friend of the Rev G Eugene Durham). Gene Durham gave the invocation, and with his wife **Mary (Porter)** '22 occupied the head table along with the Corsons, Hendries, **H E "Doc" Shackleton**, and **Percy Dunn**.

Prior to Corson's speech, at a short business session, it was agreed to continue as an active class. The following men's officers were nominated by **Harold L "Cap" Creal** and duly elected for the next 5 yrs: "Mike" Hendrie, president; "Doc" Shackleton, 1st vice president; **John W Ross**, vice president; Gene Durham, vice president; and **Franklin P "Obie" O'Brien**, Southwest and Fla regional vice president. Also, **Percy L Dunn**, treasurer; **Percy S "Syd" Wilson**, secretary and class correspondent; and "Cap" Creal, Cornell Fund rep. Our '19 women also elected officers: **Helen E Bullard**, president; **Frances Strong Knight**, vice president; **Edith Messinger Bickford**, treasurer; **Margaret A Kinzinger**, secretary and class correspondent; and **Esther Funnell** Phipard, Cornell Fund rep.

On Sat, following a lively social hour with guitar renditions by Johnny Ross and Jose Frank, dinner in the West Lounge was enjoyed by 54. The class voted to contribute another \$700 to the Cornell Fund for another red oak already planted on East Ave, as part of the Campus Beautification Program. This

being the 4th such tree for which funds have been donated by the men and women of '19 since 1980.

In addition to entertainment by 19 men of the "Hangovers," highlight of the Sat dinner was the distribution of various gifts from the Campus Store to Reunion co-chairs and committee, Cornell Fund reps, and classmates who came the greatest distances. Details in Oct issue. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Start Planning

Martin Beck, Reunion chairman, tells us the following classmates are planning to attend our 65th Reunion, next June: **Carl Siegel**, **Israel Simon**, **Reed Travis**, **Thorne Hulbert** and wife, **Warren Weiant**, **Henry Benisch**, **Jesse Van Doren**, **Leo Guentert**, **Robert McNitt** and wife, **Otto Burger**, and, of course, Martin. Please let Martin or me know that we can expect to see you in Ithaca, too.

Ben H Gerwin sent dues for '83-84, but no news. His address is 4232 N 32nd St, Phoenix, Ariz. **Charles E "Tommy" Reese** tells us he took a 6,300-mile bus trip last Mar and Apr, "From Phoenix, Ariz, to St Augustine, Fla, then down the east coast of Fla to Ft Lauderdale, across Alligator Alley, up the west coast to Tampa, and then the return to Phoenix by another route." Tommy's address is 449-E Ave Sevilla, Laguna Hills, Cal.

More questions: What was the real name of our crew coach? How did the crew men get to the boathouse? Where was the 1st airport in Ithaca? Where is the Ithaca Airport today? What 2 big corporations had factories in Ithaca? What new dormitories for men opened in '16? Where was the 1st women's dormitory and what was its name? Where was the 1st power plant for Cornell? Where did we play hockey when the lake was frozen? Where was bobsled? What was the Drill Hall called? What sports were played in it? What was Bacon Cage used for? What was Spring Day? What 3 women's dorms can you name that were built after Prudence Risley? Who was Carl Snavely? What was his comment when he heard a football game on the radio? What big football game was played on Thanksgiving Day, and where? Can you name the members of the Ivy League? Why were the eastern stands replaced by crescent-shaped seating at Schoellkopf Field? Who was Frank Sheehan? Do you remember the big play by **E W Kleinert** '16, (ME '19) at Percy Field in baseball, when he was right fielder on varsity—against U of Rochester? When I was a baseball competitor I went on Rutgers-Columbia trip with the team; who won those games? • **Ho Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

Another recognition for our beloved President **Agda Swenson** Osborn. The 1st recipient of the Agda S Osborn award, given by Family and Children's Services of Ithaca, was Alcoholics Anonymous: AA has literally restored thousands of families to physical and mental health over more than 40 yrs of community service. One of these individuals is my beautiful granddaughter Natalie. **Katherine Crowly** Craw has suffered a stroke but can still enjoy cards and letters. Her address: General Hospital, 224 Alexander St, Rochester 14607. Let "KC" know you care.

Mildred Lamont Pierce is already planning for our 65th, hoping many of you are doing the same. Mildred will have charge of our '20 women's luncheon next June. I talked with **Theodora Van Horn** Carter, recently. As usual, we plan to share a room in June '84. Theo walks (not jogs) 2 miles a day! Wow!

Be sure to return your dues to **Lorraine VanWagenen** Foster at once—don't forget it. With it, send your news and indicate your intention to be in Ithaca, June 13-16, '85.

God bless each of you. • **Marion Shevaller** Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Our Amur Corktree

Class correspondent **Jim Martens** reports that Vivian is now home again after several wks' hospitalization. Her condition has improved and Jim has arranged for help. Having very few news items, Jim has asked me to write about recent '21 developments.

Alumni Reunions drew a record attendance to Cornell this year. As usual, the many exhibits in Barton Hall attracted great interest and the singing of the "Hangovers" at the Allan Treman memorial concert sponsored by our class at the Plantations drew much applause.

Vice President **Al Nolin**, Secretary **Don Fabel**, and Treasurer **Al Laubengayer** attended Reunion and planned for the donation of a '21 class memorial tree at Cornell Plantations. Various sites and species of trees have been considered with the expert advise of landscape architect Rick Bogusch of the Plantation's staff. A beautiful Amur cork-tree, planted near the beech collection loop at the top of the Arboretum, was selected. Of a species native to Northern China and Manchuria, it is now 8 ft tall and should grow to 30-40 ft in height and about equal spread. The pinnately compound leaves are dark green, changing to yellow or brownish-yellow in fall. It is hardy and unusually free of pests. Other trees of this species occupy the same area.

A plaque on the tree designates its species and another plaque is to carry the legend, "Donated by the Class of 1921." A donation of \$1,000 pays for the tree, perpetual care, and replacement if it dies. It is close to a road and can readily be seen from a car by those who find difficulty in walking. A full-grown Amur corktree can be seen near the entrance to the Plantations near the water treatment plant and its strongly oriental effect is pleasing. Be sure to visit the Plantations when you come to Ithaca. • **Albert W Laubengayer**, 235 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist; **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Since I last wrote, I have had the news from the dues letters. Among those from whom I heard are the following: The **Dates** sisters, **Helen** and **Hazel Dates** Schumacher are still gardening, reading, playing golf, and being lazy. **Sara Speer** Miller has her 3rd great-grandchild. **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger plans to go to Russia again this yr. **Florence Beck** still raises geraniums, more than 100 varie-

ties. **Helen Bateman** Heath, "Shrimpie," reads and does puzzles.

More names—**Marcia Shenck** Crane, **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor, **Lucy Maltby**, Caroline Bolton, **Dr Martha Souter**, Jane Archibald, and **Margaret Thilly** Reynolds. I'll have more news in my next column.

Now a note of sadness. Dr **Irene Davis** Ferguson, of Glenshaw, Pa, died on Mar 30, '84. She and her husband T Gordon Ferguson met while they were interns at West Penn and were believed to be the oldest husband and wife team in the county. **Marion Dean** died in Jan '84 in Fla. **Lucinda Puykindall** Doan died Apr 2, '83. • **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 A New Twist

Max Kupfer adds an unusual twist to his violin's participation in the W Palm Beach Baroque Ensemble: their concerts have earned \$10,000 and contributed it to medical research over the past 8 yrs. Treasurer **F B "Doc" Wright**, reporting the spring collection of dues and personal notes, misses the cool breezes off Cayuga and thanks seatbelts for unharmed survival from a 'totalling' collision. That experience sounds like **Keeze Roberts**'s (reported in Feb '84 issue).

By the way, only duespaying members (now 123 of the men) receive the *Alumni News*. Thus far there have been no comments on the suggestion in July's issue that the class's \$2,500 CD be spent on a campus landscape planting as a class memorial. The Cornell Plantations now have suggested locating it on the site of "**Hib**" Johnson's Art Museum, or the garden adjacent to the A D White House library. If anyone wants to add to the \$2,500, let us know soon.

James Harper corrects the record of '22 legacies. His is a *granddaughter Hadley* '86. A grandson is still pulling an oar at Haverford School—quite a change from Jim's part on our track team. We correct another error (see Mar '84 issue) referring to the new address for **E N Moot**. The E stands for Edmund, not Edwin. The 1st instance we recall of anyone in '22 having 7 great-grandchildren comes from Col **Lawrence Eddy**: 2 are in Homewood, Ill; 5, in Laconia, NH. He labors on in house and garden in Manchester, Conn. **Fred Morris**'s nose will be out of joint, because he has only 3 great-grandchildren. He and Lillian see Clara and me "in church most every Sunday." The sight is mutual, even to the extent of changing the scene occasionally to Sage Chapel.

Robert Thompson visited his brother-in-law **Jack Maloney** here to attend the graduation of Tommy's granddaughter, who became the 14th "full blown" Cornell graduate in his family. Keeze Roberts has hopes of a '22-and-contemporary-classes luncheon in east Fla next winter. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Helen Kinney Winkelman has been spending the summer at Martha's Vineyard, but what follows are from notes she received last Mar, as she announced her retirement as treasurer and *Alumni News* subscription organizer:

Corinne Lasater Elliott, Pauls Valley, Okla, wrote, "You have been an inspiration to all of us." Those sentiments were echoed from Pa by **Mary Hershey** Martin, of Lancaster, and **Grace Morris** Race, of Rydal. **Hazel Wright** Thompson—who has a new address: 1280 Fellmore St, Denver, Colo—has been enjoying watching her jr-high granddaughter getting scholastic honors. **Margaret Schmidt**

wrote from St Petersburg, Fla, "I hope Cornell will not get any larger in size, just in depth and new horizons. Cornell is on its way to being one of the world's great universities."

Margaret Ward La France, who lives in Ithaca, expressed in her letter to Helen Winkelman what others of us who live in Ithaca feel. She wrote, "It is with a feeling of nostalgia that I watch the old order change. Though I have little contact with Cornell now, the glow lingers on and I feel its presence and hear the chimes ring out over the valley and hill." • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Successful 61st

To inform those of the class who did not attend our "off-year" 61st Reunion last June, this column will contain the report of Reunion Chairman **John Vandervort**, slightly edited because of our space limitations. In it he modestly fails to mention his careful planning and attention to details which assured the success of the Reunion and made it very pleasant and memorable for those of us who attended. An added plus was the opportunity to meet members of the Class of '24 who had been in Cornell while we were, but who would not be returning at the times of our regular Reunions. I am sure the class wishes to congratulate and thank John and his wife **Helen (Bull)** '26 for all they did to assure us such a successful Reunion. He reported:

"Our 61st Reunion was successful. I have received several letters saying it was extremely enjoyable and all who attended seemed to have a good time. The air conditioning and pool at the Sheraton were greatly appreciated, as the temperature outside was 90 degrees or higher during all days of the Reunion. Imagine having 2 Reunions in succession with nothing but sunshine! The Sheraton proved to be an excellent place for a Reunion. The 2 dinners were held in comfortable rooms. The roast beef and chicken dinners were enjoyed by all present. The courtesy bus provided transportation for many.

"We enjoyed having **Diane Matyas** '84 as our clerk. Some of you will remember her from last yr. She graduated with honors and received a medal. All at the Fri-night dinner enjoyed hearing **Dick Ramin** '51 vice president, public affairs, remark about the changes taking place at Cornell. Laura Wilson and husband Ed were our guests Sat evening. Laura, administrative assistant, alumni office, has been very helpful in preparing for the 2 Reunions. Ed is assistant football coach. Jack Burns stopped in to lead a few Cornell songs. **Elsie McMillan** '55, associate editor of the *Alumni News*, (and daughter of **Ruth Rice** McMillan) was a guest, too.

"Our only regret was the absence of so many who had planned to attend. Many cancelled in the last 2 wks before Reunion, because of the condition of their health or that of their spouses or some member of the family. We had hoped to have 40 members returning. Only 20 were registered. About twice as many had attended in '83.

"**Broder Lucas** and wife Esther, as usual, came the farthest—from Hawaii. A pleasant surprise was a phone call from **Art Treman**, just before the Fri-night dinner. He has never lost interest in the Class of '23 and was responsible for keeping it together for many yrs. **George West** took many pictures, which he will display at the next Reunion.

"I am wondering how many will be left to come to our next Reunion and the 65th in '88. Most members present agreed that we should skip '85 and, if the class wants it, plan one in '86. I will take responsibility for chairing one

in '86 and am hoping to be around to run the one in '88, our 65th."

Attending our 61st: the **Charles Braytons**, **Roger Coe**, **William Davies**, **Florence Foster Durkee**, the **Raymond Fords**, **Michael Gerachi**, **Bertha Marks Heller**, the Broder Lucas, Ruth Rice McMillan, the **Joe Mathewsons**, the **Norman Moores**, the **Stanley Perez**, the **Leland Posts**, the **Walter Rollos**, **Allan Mogensen**, **Kenneth Spear**, **Gladys Weller Usher**, the **Russell VanNesses**, the **R C VanSickles**, the **John Vandervorts**, George West, **Malcolm Smith**, the **John Huttars**. Guests were Dorothy Myers and Mollie Neff. • **Roswell C VanSickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

24 A Wish for News

We who enjoyed Reunion wished we had more news of you who were not there, so send it along. **Don Wickham** and **Hortense Black Pratt** did a wonderful job of oiling the wheels; everyone there was thankful to be able to come. On Sun morning, our own **Alva Tompkins** contributed to the beautiful memorial service for those no longer with us.

We had letters of regret from **Edith Klenke Reinhard** (Mrs Warren '22), **Fanny French Perrine** (Mrs David '22), **Harriet Barton O'Leary**, **Marguerite Piggot Wedell** (Mrs Carl), and **Mildred Neff**. Health of self or spouse kept the following from coming: **Marion Roberts Joor**, **Ruth Barber Schwingel**, **Louise Miller Belden**, **Katherine Cone Todd**, **Laura Hoyt Roth**, **Marjorie Kimball Gephart**, **Laura Duffy Smith**.

We women elected these class officers: **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, president; **Hortense Black Pratt**, vice president and Reunion chairman; **Vera Dobert Spear**, secretary; **Virginia Lyons**, treasurer; **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, Cornell Fund rep; **Mary Yinger**, nominating committee.

Remember, it is news if we are able to continue normal activity at our age. I work at our hospital gift shop, so I am constantly reminded how lucky I am to be on the working and not the receiving side. • **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

For our 60th Reunion, June 7-10, 48 men and 26 women returned to campus. Most of us stayed in Hurlburt. We found the program and arrangements made by **Don Wickham** and **Hortense Black Pratt** to be very satisfying. Ithaca weather wasn't as expected: this time it was uniformly hot.

Our Alma Mater gave abundant evidence of its excellent health. President Rhodes is eminently fitted to lead us, seems to enjoy his job. He smiled broadly on our class as he designated us the 3rd \$3 Million Dollar Class.

In our memories we dominated the campus in the early '20s. We have left some lasting memorials: the scoreboard in Barton Hall; the **John Hartell** Gallery of Art under Sibley Dome; the **William Snee** Geology Building; the **Olive Tjaden** Hall (formerly Franklin Hall) for Architecture; and, in the Hall of Fame, pictures of **George Pfann** and **Sunny Sundstrom** and 71 volumes of football history contributed by **Bernie Olin**. If any wish to honor other classmates with living memorials on campus, the university will help you build a foundation under that dream. Some of us are distressed **Ed Kirby** is not yet in the Hall of Fame. We remember how many races he won for Cornell, and the honorable place he had in the '24 Olympics. Your letter to Coach Jack Horner at Schoellkopf might make the difference. **Al Raush** asserted at Reunion that Ed richly deserves the honor.

We hope **Max** and **Peg Schmitt** were surprised when, on behalf of our class, **Fred**

Wood presented them with what Max calls "that gorgeous set of luggage—which we immediately put to use." Max may be best known for his leadership in the last 8 mini-reunions in Fla. Others remember him as our class president "between the 2 'Chicks'" (**Chick Stone** and **Chick Norris**).

Our class luncheons will be held at the Cornell Club of NYC on Tues, Sept 11; Oct 9; April 9 '85; and May 14 '85. (The club is presently housed at the Republican Women's Club, 3 W 51st St.) There is great rejoicing by the faithful few, whenever you show up.

As you enjoy the new movie, "The Muppets Take Manhattan," remember that Alice and I will be most pleased when we see the names of production designer Stephen Hendrickson, our son-in-law, and costume designer Calista Hendrickson, our youngest daughter. You will not see our grandsons Jake and Robin, but they were in the boat that pulled the Muppets on water skis. We pray that the enjoyment of this film will speed Alice's recovery from a stroke on June 1. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

26 An Appeal

Dorothy Lampe Hill (Mrs George) reports a most interesting and busy spring and summer. After a 2-wk holiday in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, she proceeded to San Antonio, Texas, for an important bridge tournament. The next stop was London, England, to visit her children and grandchildren. Then, on to Venice, Italy, for a cruise of the Greek Isles.

A sad bit of news from **Rachael Childrey Gross** (Mrs R D), reporting the loss of her husband, who passed away last Dec after a yr-long fight with cancer. She feels most fortunate in that she lives next door to her son and his family, and is enjoying watching her 3 grandchildren grow up. This summer found her attending Adult U (CAU) and visiting friends in the East.

The news file is now empty and this is an appeal to you all to share your news with the rest of us. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Norman A "Norm" Miller reports a skiing vacation for himself, wife, and offspring in Vail, Colo, last spring. Yes, Norm's still trading on experience with skis he gained in undergraduate days. However, grandson Eric, 11, was the tiger on the slopes! Norm's home is 9400 Avers Ave, Evanston, Ill. **Bertram I "Bert" Fragner** recently reported 4 grandchildren—probably 5, by now. Bert would like to hear from his old buddy **Elmer T R Rundorf**. Bert is at 3801 S Ocean Dr, Hollywood, Fla.

Truman A "Doc" Parish was honored recently by Allegany County Assn for the Blind and Visually Handicapped which dedicated its annual report to him. Since '58, when Doc lost his sight, he has devoted most of his time and energy to helping others adjust to blindness. As a speaker he capitalizes on his experience as an Alfred U teacher, and as a writer he makes superb use of his skill on a typewriter. More power to you, Doc. Address: 7615 Briarwood Dr, Myrtle Beach, SC.

Theodore H "Ted" Kline has a son and a daughter living in Ithaca with their families, so we expect Ted gets back often. His home is 7 Bayley Blvd, Hudson. **John E Shults** now makes his home at the family farm (70 acres) in Lakemont (Box 28), 10 miles north of Watkins Glen. That's grape country; Glenora Wine Cellars are right nearby. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 A Maxi Mini

The big news is the mini-reunion and the dedication of the beautiful '27 bench. **Don Hershey**'s glowing description (below) tells the story. **Mary Bolger** Campbell flew in from Fla, and **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher, from Mo. We all enjoyed breakfasts and happy hours together in Low Rise 7. On Fri evening, 19 enjoyed dinner at the Country Club of Ithaca, thanks to **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston's arrangements. A more detailed account was in the newsletter. **Ann Ketcham** Blodgett was away from Ithaca at that time, chauffeuring friends to their 65th reunion at Wellesley. She is now in her 8th yr as editor of the Brooktondale community newspaper, with circulation up from 600 to 1,000 and sponsors, from 3 to 20. **Barb Wright** Mahon was visiting in Toronto, Ont, Canada.

In Mar and early Apr, **Madge Hoyt** Smith visited her son and family in Zaire; she is now at her summer home in northern Vt, supervising renovations. **Sue Deegan** took a short trip South, stopping in SC and spending a few days with **Polly Enders** Copeland. **Silver Wells Hodgkinson** and **Art '26** spend Mar in southern spots. **Barb Muller Curtis** and **Ed '23** had a short vacation in the Caribbean. They celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary last fall. This fall, **Norma Ross Winfree** will be the incoming president of the women's assn of her church in Phoenix, Ariz. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Welcome, all, to the '27 bench on Libe Slope (see photo, pg 35) alongside the Andrew D White bench. It graces the spot whereon Ezra Cornell pointed out to A D White the wonderful vantage point the new campus would have—"Reared against the arch of Heaven, looks she proudly down." Shown are, from left, **Sid Hanson** Reeve, **Don Hershey**, **Raymond Reisler**, and **Norma Ross Winfree**. We thank all those who attended the ceremony, especially those who participated: **Barlow Ware** '47 master of ceremonies and guiding light of the bench; the Rev Bob Johnson, director, CURW, invocation; **Bob Matyas** '51 vice president, facilities and business operations, who accepted the limestone bench, site, and landscaping for Cornell; President Raymond Reisler, who kindly made the presentation; Don Hershey, chairman, who gave the history of the bench in the making; Norma Ross Winfree, women's president, who graciously gave the benediction. All these, under warm sunshine and deep blue skies with the chimes tolling "Love to thee our fair Cornell." **Frank Clifford** '50, director of alumni affairs, and spouse honored us by being the 1st to christen the bench at sunset June 6, '84, and **Jesse and Joan Van Law** christened it at sunset the night before the ceremony on June 9.

We men particularly wish to thank Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve, who set up and engineered the fine 57th mini-reunion. She didn't miss a detail and all pitched in to cooperate and enjoy a perfect joint affair. **Dill Walsh**, vice president, provided much mirth; **Tom Winfree**, the blue ribbon laugh; **Dan Dalrymple**, camera shots; and Don Hershey served drinks. We add thanks to Norma and Tom Winfree for graciously carting us to Ithaca again, for the 3rd time.

Cornell extended full welcome to alumni and friends, which was capped by excellent overall coverage of the university's many fine accomplishments and doings under able guidance and eloquence of President Frank Rhodes. "Hail, all hail, Cornell." • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.



Officers of the Class of '27 try out their new bench on Libe Slope. (See column.)

28 Retired But Busy

Ed Stock is "neo-semi-pseudo" retired as chairman of Stock Bros Inc, ornamental nursery. He is on the board and past president of Historic Medly District, concerned with historic preservation, and is a past president of Rotary Club, with memberships in family service, Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest drives, etc. He works on development of an historic arboretum of indigenous plants, is a member of Cornell Plantations, American Horticulture Soc, and American Boxwood Soc. There are 2 sons and 2 daughters. Ed listed daughters as "Drs;" no indication whether PhD, MD, or what. There are 5 granddaughters, 3 grandsons.

Robert Palmer retired in '71 as president, R C Mahor Co, Detroit, Mich. His hobby is golf and he is Lake Township supervisor. Bob says it is very small, but his address is Grosse Point, Mich. He lists a daughter and 2 grandchildren. **Richard Wakeman** retired in '70 from Howard Johnson Co as a vice president. Dick was a governor for 6 yrs of the US Senior Golf Assn and has started 10 investment clubs; had 2 girls and 2 boys. **R V Wakeman Jr '72** is with R M Bradley Co, real estate, in Boston, Mass.

Finally got around to checking in answers to our requests for information that went out with the 1st dues letter. There were a good quantity; but many were repeats with a bit of additional news and some were comments about Reunion. Have received no complaints. This is good news; or does it mean that those who were disappointed did not bother to write? There were several memos saying how sorry they are not to have been at Reunion. **Roger Jones** could not make the 55th, but hopes to be at the 60th. **Minford Peterson** sent his regards, but he just doesn't enjoy Reunions. **Wendell Huntington** is aiming for our 75th. His father **Albert Huntington '02** died at 98 and his mother at 101! **Richard Rea**, who has edited the "Practitioner Forum" for the *Journal of Accountancy* for more than 10 yrs, wrote he and his wife enjoyed themselves. We did not ask Dick to audit the books; maybe we should have. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

No news of mini-reunion in June. I hope someone who attended will let me know what

transpired. A special request goes to **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Rachel Merritt**, Reunion cochairs. Cornell Fund Rep **Kay Geyer Butterfield** reports a respectable gift total. Ill health kept **Martha Finch** in Berkeley, Cal.

More Small World Dept news: Kay Geyer Butterfield reports that on her 1st evening at the Bowdoin Elderhostel, at dinner, when persons were introducing themselves, a voice sounded from across the table: "Could that be the Kay Geyer I knew at Cornell?" It was **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders '29 whom Kay had known well.** They had a warm reunion, their 1st meeting since 1928. The Elderhostel gave a very full rich wk with courses in non-Classical mythology, American artists, and African history. "The rich traditions of Bowdoin encompassing the work of alumni Peary and MacMillan, and Hawthorne and Longfellow, permeate the campus." Kay was looking forward to an Elderhostel at Deerfield Academy in Aug.

A long-cherished wish was finally granted your correspondent in June when she traveled with her daughter and a son and daughter-in-law on a 22-day tour around England, across Wales, up through Scotland, and back to London, staying extra days there to see the sights. Literature and history (shades of Prof Wallace Notestein) came alive. Memorable. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Reunion Windup

Sat, June 9, dawned clear and warm. My 1st stop was the alumni breakfast of the School of Electrical Engineering, in the lounge of Phillips Hall. Dean Everhart spoke on future plans for the college. Next was the lobby of Statler Auditorium, a mob scene as alumni came to hear 3 speakers talk on the subject, "Can the United States Survive the 1984 Election?" One of the speakers was Professor Ted Lowi, whom I had heard before; his name alone would fill the hall twice over. I made my way to Barton for the class photograph, which will have names as well as faces, this time. The exhibits were fewer but of high standard; the most popular was that of the computer science dept, featuring "hands-on" display of the latest Apple and IBM PC models.

After the photo, I returned to the lounge at the top of High Rise #1, the coolest place in what turned out to be a very hot town. In the evening we enjoyed a topnotch dinner at Statler Inn, where we were entertained by the

Glee Club. They had a counter-tenor whose voice was pure magic. At the class meeting which followed, all officers were re-elected, after some arm-twisting to get them to serve. So ended a very successful Reunion, with all praise to **Mike Bender**, our veteran Reunion chairman.

Dave Sowers reports from Hancock, Md, that he retired from Westvaco Corp as senior forester 12 yrs ago. Having served 2 terms as mayor of Hancock, and as member of countless boards in the county and state, he made a break for far places. First was the China explorer cruise last fall; it was a marvelous trip and so he planned to join the Rhine-Moselle cruise this summer. Who says you can't see the woods for the trees—Dave has done both. • **HF Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

As has been our custom, our Reunion costume this yr was a complete outfit. But, because of difficulties with the supplier/manufacturer, the new dresses did not arrive. With true '29 ingenuity, instructions were sent to all reuners and the "classy class" appeared in costumes of the 50th. They made such a hit that it was voted to continue their use as our official costume, from now on. Put them away carefully, girls, so we may use them again in '89!

Attending Reunion were: **Harriet Thompson Barber**, **Elfrieda Pope Bestelmeyer**, **Ola Cooper Brandon**, **Dorothy Chase**, **Genevieve Coon**, **Charlotte Gristede Corish**, **Dorothy English Degenhardt**, **Alice Wheat Estey**, **Florence Crist Goff**, **Bella Maisel Goldin**, **Emily Briggs Gould**, **Lizette Hand**, **Catherine Curvin Hill**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Dorothy Smith Marsland**, **Helen Durham McGuire**, **Ruth Uetz Nobel**, **Kathryn Hannan Oldberg**, **Josephine Mills Reis**, **Charlotte Kolb Runey**, **Tib Kelly Saunders**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Bella Smith**, **Edith Stenberg Smith**, **Marian Walbanke Smith**, **Margaret Pontius Stephens**, **Mary Ridgway Tinker**, **Anor Whiting Vanwinkle**, **Grace Carlin Wile**, **Agnes Gainey Williams**, and yours truly. Greetings ranged from "You haven't changed a bit" to "I never would have known you!"

Dorothy Mead Johnston had expected to come but it was impossible. Her changed plans included a trip to Kansas City, Mo, for the marriage of her oldest granddaughter, a visit to her daughter's new home in Colo, and a call on old friends in Cal, "as long as we were that near!" • **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

30 Cornelian Ties

Brig Gen John C B Elliot, W Falmouth, Mass, though at Cornell only from July '29 to June '30, following his graduation from West Point and 3 yrs with the 8th Engrs 1st Cavalry Div in Texas, claims close Cornelian ties by marriage through the "Lances from Kingston and Wilkes-Barre, Pa, and the Fassettts from Elmira." **Truman E Fassett '09**, an artist, "some of whose paintings used to be on campus," was his father-in-law.

Stanford C Bates, Henderson, was a '73 retiree from Agway Inc, (formerly GLF), where, as a farm and tax consultant, he developed computer programs for use by farmers. He writes that son **Jared '64**, an US Army career man now stationed in Germany, was "on the list . . . to be made col." Dr. **Roger B Nelson**, Ann Arbor, Mich, continues "to enjoy retirement. Health OK. Winter in Fla." He retired at the end of '73 after a career as an obstetrician-gynecologist (12 yrs) and a hospital administrator (27 yrs). Has a son and a daughter who is a professor of psychology.

Ralph Higley, Stuart, Fla, has been president of their 60-unit condominium for more than 8 yrs. He's director of the golf club, also active in a regional assn of condominiums. The Higleys take an annual auto trip in the US and Canada. He's a retired ('71) vice president, Marine Midland Bank of Rochester. Daughter Carol Lane is an attorney; daughter Jane Teresi, a teacher; son David, a lawyer and Marine Corps officer.

Wilfred E Rhodes, Elmira, is still practicing law full time "in all available courts." Offspring include: 2 sons, a daughter, and 10 grandchildren, including **Mark Rhodes '83**.

About 3 yrs ago, after 10 yrs of retirement (since '71) and a 41-yr career with General Motors, where he had been assistant chief engineer, Fisher Body Div, **Raymond Doss** and wife Jean moved from Birmingham, Mich, to Charlottesville, Va. In Charlottesville they are near daughter Martha, director of tourism for the town of Lexington, Va, and son Raymond, a veterinarian, who has his own animal hospital there. They now divide their time between Charlottesville and their summer home in Deer Park, Me. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Our sincere sympathy goes to **Phoebe Parrott Burdick**, who lost her husband suddenly in Aug '83 after 10 beautiful yrs in Fla. Then, in Nov, her eldest son found that he had terminal cancer, and he died in Jan '84. Phoebe's sister **Rosemarie Parrott Pappas '28** lives nearby in Longboat Key. Phoebe hopes to see us next June at our 55th.

Flora (Stasch) and **Wilson Salisbury '31** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer with an unusual tour of England, via rental car, stopping at "bed and breakfast" places, meeting the English people, and staying clear of freeway. The main objective was to search out ancestral homes and information concerning the ancestors of Flora and Wilson. The trip took them from the Lizard to Hadrian's Wall, visiting Stonehenge, Salisbury Cathedral, the Cornish Coast, the Cotswolds, and the Lake Country, to name a few. I envy them the trip, having always had a love affair for England and its history. They traced Wilson's ancestors back to 1295, and found graves and records and plaques commemorating some of them. Flora discovered that one maternal ancestor had been a Puritan who had fled England and gone to Conn to escape persecution, while Wilson's ancestor had been a Cavalier and had escaped Cromwell to go to Va.

It's not too early to start planning for our 55th, next June. Let's clear the decks and let nothing interfere with that one. Joyce has written that great plans are afoot, so plan to be there! • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Anybody There?

With the Sept deadline spurring us on to write this column, we find ourselves warbling that plaintive song from 1776: "Is anybody there? Does anybody care?" If you turn to the '31 class news 1st, as so many of you say you do, please drop us a line to tell what you and other classmates are doing these days. Guest columnists welcomed with open arms!

Reading the recent article about Daisy Farrand and her garden brought memories of a famous Spring Day spoof of our era. Do you remember the wks-long controversy over whether the earth was round or flat? Didn't we all wear buttons proclaiming ourselves Rounders or Flatties? We still smile as we recall the *Cornell Daily Sun's* memorable Spring Day headline: DAISY GOES ROUND



WITH DAVY HOY AS THE PRESIDENT GOES FLAT.

On a personal note, last May our 50th wed-ding anniversary rolled around, as it already has for so many of you. **Don '30** and I are still euphoric over the wonderful family reunion and the kind messages from friends. Thanks for remembering us! • **Helen Nufort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

This is the time of yr, before our dues letter goes out, when we use some old and some new notes which we have received. Some are short, some longer. First, short notes.

Fred Allyn and his wife, for the past 5 yrs, have been spending Nov-May in Jupiter, Fla. The remainder of the yr is spent in Stonington, Conn, at Lord's Point. Fred says he sings barbershop in both climes. Barbara and **Herman Stuetzer Jr** became grandparents last yr for the 3rd time. The boy, Gregory Thomas David, is the 1st child of their youngest daughter Jo and Thomas E David.

J Paul McGinn wrote that he was appointed by the governor of Ariz as tourist ambassador for the state. We know that Paul has been active in that area for many yrs. **Walter A Shield's** note was the shortest, "Still working." He founded the Shields Am-poule Machine Corp in '39; presently in Long Isl City.

Alexander L Crawford Jr states that he has no news nor is there likely to be any, as he is confined to a wheelchair. He did say that he had heard from **Lou Covell** since last writing to us. **Francis J Principe** wrote that he is the founder and president of the newly formed community organization, W Maspeth Local Development Corp, a member of the NYC Community Board #5 in Queens County. Frank and I used to see each other when his transit-mix concrete company Principe-Dana (I believe) was delivering concrete for the expansion of the Schaefer Brewing Co in Brooklyn.

Paul Hershon (this is an oldie) wrote that he had intended to attend our 50th, but that his wife of 40 yrs had passed away the previous Thanksgiving Day, and he did not feel up to it. **E Allen "Bux" Hawkins Jr** wrote that he had a wonderful trip up the Yangtse River and in China for a month. Another shortie, **Wallace J Stakel** notes that he is still practicing law in Batavia.

Last, but not least, **Paul N Hunt** wrote that his health is good; he keeps active around the house, yard, and golf course, but no longer travels. He had *that* when he worked for Texaco. The longer items, next time. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Some News, & Not

Our class has made it into the *Congressional Record*. Senator Carl Levin of Mich read into the *Record* an acknowledgement of "the many contributions of Dr. Austin W Curtis to the American way of life." After graduating from Cornell, Curtis became a protege of and assistant to Dr George Washington Carver, with whom he worked until '43. Dr Curtis then established the A W Curtis Laboratories to manufacture products with a peanut base. In addition, he has devoted many yrs to civic and municipal activities in Detroit.

Ray Smith of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, is national treasurer of the American Assn of Retired Persons. He was elected last Apr at a convention held in St Louis, Mo. Prior to his retirement in '74, Ray operated a travel service and before that, ran the family-owned Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, Wisc. Ray has been president of the Milwaukee Hotel Assn, state cam-

paign chairman for the March of Dimes, and a governor of Mount Mary College.

Several months ago, all we had from **Morris Blostein** of Horseheads was his name and address. He has since provided us with the news that he has served both as mayor and elected county executive and, for the past 8 yrs, on the NY State Employment and Training Council. In addition, "Curly" has been active in the Health Systems Agency and is vice president of the Horseheads Cultural and Historical Museum.

Raymond R Allen lives in Southboro, Mass. **Harold H Adams** is apparently a reckless envelope slitter. On 2 occasions Harold has sent back only the top third of his News & Dues form. We know he is on Staten Isl, but if he has other news it probably disappeared with the envelope. Others who responded without news: **Martin Dollin**, MD, **Curtis W Betzold**, and **Edmund N Bacon**. **Sam O Claggett** of Gig Harbor, Wash, has been retired for 13 yrs from heavy building construction. Sam and Mary Liz winter in Ariz. Sam lists the following hobbies: woodworking, boating, fishing, and crabbing. We could use a little information from **M Peter Keane** of NYC, **Alfred H Weber** of S Pittsburg, Tenn, **F James Gallagher** of Oswego, and **Thomas E Johnson** of Rochester. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Evelyn Rosenblum Slavin has a card dated Apr 20, '32, a "Penalization Record," saying "No nights out after 10:30 for one week" for failing to attend a mass meeting. Her grandchildren think Grandma was of a strange generation.

Henrietta Liebman Creamer, a stone sculptor, still works full time and has exhibited widely. She recently spent a month in India. Two of **Katherine Rogers** Hodges's children have recently published college text books: **David '66** (EE), a professor at U of Cal, Berkeley (McGraw-Hill), and **Caroline Hodges Persell**, associate professor of sociology at NYU (Harper & Row). Kay continues to give her talk on "Foods of the Bible" and enjoys gardening.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden was back in Ithaca in May to celebrate the graduation of grandson **Douglas Belden '84**. What are you all up to these days? It's been too long since I've heard from any of you. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Sharp Pencils

Bea and Herb Saltford are fine and just back from 3 wks in Cal and Ariz, where they talked with **Olive Miller** Ellis of Chula Vista and **Dave Fleet** of San Diego, Cal. They treasure a nostalgic afternoon spent with **Phil Finch** and wife Emily at their retirement home in Green Valley, Ariz. Further travel includes a visit to Oberammergau for the 350th performance of the Passion Play, then on to England for Rotary Int'l's convention in Birmingham, followed by genealogical research in England with their ancestral village of Saltford (near Bath) included.

Since retiring, **Jacob Rosenzweig** and wife Ruth have seen a bit of the world. Last summer they visited England, Wales, Ireland, and the Scandinavian countries, but due to cloudy weather never enjoyed the "Midnight Sun." This past winter it was Spain and Morocco, including 2 wks on the Costa del Sol.

Spafford Frink sent some welcome news. He and Beryl were recent dinner guests of **Mary and Charlie Mellowes** at the Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills. Spaff added: "A real treat for us desert rats." Mary and Char-

lie had already visited Seattle, Wash, to meet with **Lynn Himmelman** and other good friends, then on to Portland, Ore, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.

Frank Dellecese admits the world continues to grow smaller. After many yrs he and **John Mowry** have been reunited on the board of directors of a bank in Utica; **Andy Stillwell** lives on their street during winters in Naples, Fla, and **Ed Taylor** lives only 5 miles from Utica. Mary and Frank closed with "You know about our lifestyle—nothing new there!"

Bob Disque has retired from McGraw-Hill and keeps busy with community activities and extensive travel. Bob, **Irv Kingman**, and **George Roesch**, with their wives, recently enjoyed a weekend at the Cornell Club in NYC.

Thanks to **Ed Carson**, I report an address change for the Rev **Henry Horn** to 49A Trowbridge St, Cambridge, Mass. Bill Magalhaes, where do you and Christine live? **Ted Tracy** didn't pay attention and forwarded your letter. Now I'm trying to trace your cross-country wanderings! • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Helen L Kilquist had a delightful vacation with **Ruth Walker York** in Portugal, which included a wk in Cascais, near Lisbon. A most interesting spot was the long-time fishing village of Nazare, with its bright boats of various colors and costumes of the natives. Then 2 wks on the island of Madeira—the latter, a familiar name because of the exquisite embroidery that is done there.

Isabel Guthrie Russell and Donald became great-grandparents when their Texas granddaughter had a son in Mar. The Russells, too, included travel plans for the summer: a British Isles trip for Aug. **Elsie Bjorkman Carpenter** and Ralph took a 16-day tour of Austria, Germany, and Switzerland in May, then were off to the Adirondacks with friends and family. Elsie, even though a late-comer to our 50th, enjoyed it so much she is already thinking 55th. (Me too, Elsie.)

Finally, a direct quote, from **Frances Staley Durham**: "Traveling to Cal for a daughter's wedding; a canal cruise, as well, and some etcs. Don't intend to sit still until I have to." Couldn't agree with you more, Fran, and thanks for nice words about our column. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamson, NY 14221

34 More of Reunion

Of the 82 women in our class who registered, 7 were attending Reunion for the 1st time: **Cornelia Morse Carithers**, **Gilda Porcelli Massa**, **Jeanette Hughes Joiner**, **Edna Botsford Hollis**, **Maude Sargent**, **Tobe Pecker Gaster**, and **Florence Moulton Wagstaff**. It was good to have attracted 7 newcomers. When "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom asked for "special events" in their lives, Tobe took the cake by announcing the birth of her 1st grandchild, who turned out to be grandchildren, boy/girl twins, born the day she and her husband left Cal for Reunion.

Special gifts were awarded **Guilda Massa** for having traveled the farthest—from Rome, Italy. Ithaca resident **Joyce Berryman John-drew** won over **Eloise Ross Macksey** for coming the shortest distance. **Clara Savage O'Connell** received rabbit cards as the grandmother of 18; and "Deubie," a jar of preserves for being the "Best Preserved."

At our business meeting, **Barbara Whitmore Henry** presented the names of 13 more who had joined the 45 women already on our Memorial Roll: **Martha Angell Adams**, **Dorothy Buckingham Krombein**, **Frances El-drige Guest**, **Elizabeth Foote Roe**, **Jessica**



Officers of '34 accept President Rhodes's thanks for a record-breaking 50th Reunion fundraising performance. (See column.)

Hale Tinsdale, **Violet B Higbee**, **Maxine Moore Peterson**, **Harriet Montgomery Foter**, **Alice Rice Paddock**, **Constance Slingerland Shipe**, **Marjorie Tobin Parsons**, **Constance Van Ness Styles**, and **Margaret Bentley Ryan**. I have received a 14th since Reunion, **Helen Griffith Knapp**.

We want to thank **Isabel White West** for serving as class correspondent for 5 yrs.—a long time to gather, sort, and compose our news. Isabel promises to help me as I replace her, and I ask all of you to help, too. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

In the 50th Reunion afterglow, we'd like to publish the accompanying picture of some of our leaders, from left, **Bob Kane**, **Paul Vipond**, **Helen Rowley Munson**, President Rhodes, **Jim Allen**, and **Charlie Day**.

Books—Before we left for Ithaca in June, we received a letter and flyer from **Max** about the **Dercums'** book, *It's Easy, Edna, It's Downhill All the Way*. Max wrote he hadn't wasted his forestry education from Cornell, as he held the position of assistant professor of forestry at Penn State U, where he met Edna, and formed as well as coached the ski team until '42. During World War II he left to take a defense position out West and, at its conclusion, settled in the Colo Rockies, where he continues to teach skiing and design ski resorts. Many honors have come his and Edna's way, including induction into the Skiing Hall of Fame. The book, written by Edna and illustrated by Max and son Rolf, covers 40 yrs of their life in the ski world and we are surely enjoying our copy of their nostalgia.

Joel Trapido has written *An International Dictionary of Theatre Language*, which attempts to define all theatre terms which appear in published works in English. Good luck, Joel, or in theatre vernacular, should I say, "Break a leg." In spite of 3 aneurysms, Dr **James "Jim" C Hazlett**, from WVa, wrote a book, *Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War*. It was published by a university press, has received excellent reviews, and it is liable to become a classic on the subject.

At the 50th Reunion class meeting it was decided, by vote, to use some excess funds for underwriting replacement of the flag at the university's War Memorial. The university had abandoned this due to vandalism. The writer received a telephone call from Jim Allen, who reported the university had heard of our determination and planned an impressive ceremony for July 3, to raise a flag. (See pg 4, this issue.) Later, Jim advised us 30-some people had attended the ceremony, of whom 3 are '34ers. **Robert "Bob" Kellogg**, who initiated the idea and was named chairman of

the committee to handle this for us, was present, as were **Philip "Phil" White** and Jim. We think Bob and Jim should receive our "Thanks," for a job well done. • **John H Little**, Apt H21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Just Married!

This yr's June bride was **Viola Henry Miller**, and the groom is our own **Jim Mullane**. They honeymooned in Bermuda and have taken up residence at 35 Bush Lane, Ithaca. Congratulations!

By now you've pored over the new class directory, identified the many who had slipped out of your circle, renewed old ties, or promised yourself to get in touch. It's a yeoman job in its completeness and the hope is it will tantalize you into making plans for our 50th Reunion, June 13-16, '85.

At this yr's graduation exercises, **Tevis M Goldhaft**, DVM, enjoyed the unique privilege of being the 1st trustee to receive an honorary doctorate from Glassboro State College. This retired veterinarian was an original trustee, serving '67-81, chairman from '72-79. He saw Glassboro expand from a teachers' college to separate schools of business, fine and performing arts, and liberal arts and sciences. He helped bring about the construction of the Wilson Music Hall, Robinson Building, Student Center, and Field House. Now Tevis is a director of the Glassboro Foundation, on the boards of the American Jewish Museum and the musical organization, "1807 and Friends," both of Plila, Pa, where he lives at 2435 4th St.

A note from Barbara Stager reminds us that from June-Nov, the new **Stanley R Stager Jr** residence is Stonegates, 4031 Kennett Pike, Greenville, Del. Though Stan and Barbara couldn't make the Orlando, Fla, mini-reunion, they had one of their own when they visited **Don** and **Marge English** and **Jack** and **Phyllis Mount** on Captiva Isl, and **John** and **Jane Patterson** at Venice.

Genevieve Harmon Davis, 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich, wrote of their son Terrence, who has been pastor of Grace-Hope Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Ky, for 16 yrs. His wife Kathleen an attorney, became an ordained minister, and is chaplain at Humana Hospital U in Louisville. They have a daughter Sabrena, 3. Gen's daughter Nancy Davis Mudloff, is an award-winning artist in Farmington, the mother of Nicole Marie, 4. Gen and Royal are enjoying retirement, having taken several cruises and trips here and abroad. **Edward A Voegeli**, Indian Hill Rd, White Plains, retired in '79 after 40 yrs as a practicing attorney in the law dept of Mutual of NY; "Since then it's been some civic work, travel, and golf."

President **Dan Bondareff** was happily flabbergasted when he was the honored guest at

his 70th birthday back in Mar. More than 100 relatives, business associates, neighbors, and friends surprised him at the Woodmont Country Club, Rockville, Md. Besides **Esther (Schiff) '37**, Cornellians there were **Richard '63**, **Joan '65**, and **Diane Bondareff**, **Howard '58** and **Carol Benjamin Epstein '61**, **Matt Homan '30**, **Carl Johnson '60**, **Jerry Leonard '34**, **Linda Jarschauer Johnson '60** **Robert McKinless '48**, **Vi Miller**, **A P "Pick" Mills '36**, **Jim Mullane**, **John Rasmus '63**, **N Jay Spiegel '74**, **Joe '63** and **Susan Malden Strengack '66**.

Don't forget the mini-reunions coming: Oct 21-25, Toronto, Ont, Canada; and Oct 25-28, Homecoming in Ithaca. Details will come from our planner, Jim Mullane, 35 Bush Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850—telephone (607) 257-0877.

As this issue was going to press, we learned of the death in June of our loyal treasurer, **W S "Bill" Einwechter**. We'll have more to say in a later column. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 High Hopes

Charles Keller (Arch), 703 E 6th St, NYC, advises us he has joined the angina-cataract club, but he is otherwise enjoying good health. He is helping to organize Artists for Nuclear Disarmament, as he is much concerned about the nuclear emphasis of our government as a national security measure. He is also still painting and cartooning. Hope you will be up for the 50th, Charles. **Jerome W Luippold** (CE), 4058 East River Rd, Grand Isl, has been retired from the Corps of Engineers, Buffalo district, for the past 14 yrs. A combination of things hastened his retirement, such as ill health and a Presidential order. He had 32 yrs of service and had attained the age of 55. Enjoy the island and the fishing, Jerome. It is a fine area for the summer activities.

Stanley D Metzger (BA, LLB), 761 Marlin Dr, Fripp Isl, SC, is looking forward to the 50th Reunion. He traveled in '83 to China, Russia, Helsinki, Finland, Stockholm, Sweden, and back in 24 days, so he should be rested by '86. Enjoyed seeing you in '81, Stan.

George W Darling (Chem), 624 2nd St, Youngstown, is still enjoying retirement and is very active in church work and the Lions Club. He also is using eye drops to override the cataracts while waiting for them to get "ripe." Hope all comes out well for you, and we will see you soon at Ithaca. **Harold Geist** (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, after writing his 1st novel, has now finished his 1st play, *Check-Check Mate* which he hopes will soon be produced. Harold, keep up the good work, also the tennis.

Herbert A Hopper (BSAg), 1729 Casselberry Rd, Louisville, Ky, still lives the same as he has for the 15 yrs since retiring. He has a very pleasant place to live and his thoughts are often with the memories of college yrs. He regrets he is not able to do as many things as vigorously as he did 50 yrs ago, but he gets around enough to remain active. **Joseph E Terry** (EE), 1270 W Chase Dr, Corona, Cal, spent the fiscal yr of '83 on the Riverside County Grand Jury and found it an interesting assignment. He served as president of the Corona-Riverside Navy League Council in '83. He was expecting his 1st kiwi fruit crop to be ready in late '83. **Gager V Vaughn**, (BA), Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal, retired after 44 yrs in the seed and horticulture business. He plans to live in Mich for 6 months, then come back to Palm Springs for the winter. They have 4 children, all of them living on the East Coast. Get in touch with

Henry Untermeyer when you have a bit of time, Gager.

Herbert D Hoffman (BA), 204-15 Foothill Ave, Hollis, has been trying to retire for the past 3 yrs, but without success. He will still be working by the time our 50th rolls around, but he states he will be there again to enjoy our company. **J Prescott Blount** (BS Ag), 56 La Cresta Rd, Orinda, Cal, helped his granddaughter Kathy Swart with her application for transferring to Cornell where she would like to finish her BA and BS degrees. This would then keep the Blount family at Cornell for another generation. Hope she made it! Father **Walter E '05** and his brother, '04, and Prescott's brother, and wife **Alice (Crawford) '37** set the stage. • **Col Edward R Mac Vittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

You'll all be glad—and envious—to learn that **Charles M '34** and **Charlotte (Putnam) "Put" Reppert** fulfilled a life-long dream of hers in May by cruising in the Aegean, exploring the "sights and sites of that storied land" of Greece. They were to spend the summer months at Westport Pt, Mass. From **Vivian Bartheld DeBrito** (Mrs Edward), 914 Teague Dr, Santa Paula, Cal, comes news of a trip to New England and Quebec, Canada, taken in spring of '83. They practiced up on their "rusty" French and, like many Westerners, reveled in the lush green countryside and full streams of the Northeast. A high point for them each yr is a wonderful family reunion at Shaver Lake in the Sierras with their children and 10 grandchildren.

Adele McDonald Flanigan, 148 Main St, Dennisport, Mass, was busy in June '83 attending the graduations of 3 grandsons, one from U of Vt, one from Hartwick, and one from Randolph-Macon. Though retired, she keeps very busy as a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and ACS Road to Recovery, as treasurer of Centerville Historical Soc, and as an award-winning member of Hyannis Garden Club and secretary-treasurer of Cape Cod Cornellians. With the latter group she had a great tour of the Marine Biological Lab at Woods Hole and is anticipating this yr's sail on the *Windward* in Nantucket Sound.

The big family event of '84 for **Marian Potter Kitts** (Mrs Harry W), 1505 Cleveland Ave, N, St Paul, Minn, was the May graduation from Cornell of her granddaughter **Rebecca Kitts '84**, 4th-generation Cornellian. As this is written, Marian is on a European tour highlighted by seeing the Passion Play. She is serving her 11th yr as counsellor-house mother for the young men of the Farm House Fraternity, and enjoys them. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 New Tree in Place

Louise Davis has great enthusiasm for Adult U (CAU). She has enjoyed long weekend programs at Mohonk, Pine Barrens, Cape May, NJ—attended also by **Kay (Skehan)** and **Cliff Carroll**—and winter Adirondacks. In Jan, she spent 2 wks sailing the Caribbean on the 4-masted bark *Sea Cloud* with outstanding faculty, including President Frank Rhodes, and a congenial group of Cornellians, including **Esther (Shiff)** and **Dan Bondareff '35**.

Rick Bogusch, Cornell Plantations landscape architect, has notified **Claire Kelly Gilbert** that another cucumber tree, as the women's Class of '37 memorial, has been planted. He believes this one looks as if it will make it, but success or failure depends on this summer's weather. He says the beauty of this species is worth the wait.

On pg 61 of the May '84 issue, we learned that the most children of one family to have earned a Cornell degree is 8. Their parents are Mr and Mrs **M R "Jack" Shaw '34**. Mrs Shaw was not identified; she is our classmate **Ruth (McCurdy)**, whose father was professor of ag engineering.

A correction to be made is that the photographer at the Siesta Key, Fla, mini-reunion was Sid Stoloff. **Gladys (Friedman)** and Sid spent the 3 summer months in Windham (NY). • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

From headquarters in Austria, **James G Dodge** carries on an active "retirement" career lecturing in England and the US about SOS Children's Villages and doing public relations work for the world-wide organization. Travel recently has also included visits to such contrasting countries as Yugoslavia and Kenya. Wherever there's an opportunity, Cornell oarsman Jim can be found skiing, wind surfing, or scuba diving.

"Just an ordinary orthopedic surgeon," is the terse career summary from **M P Goodfried**. Paul and Carol live in Dallas, Texas. According to the communiqué from **Evan L Jones**, "Life is beautiful" in Manlius.

When their 4 children with spouses and 6 grandchildren descended on Naples, Fla, for a Christmas-to-New-Year reunion, the **Bernard Shenkmans** needed to rent another condo to accommodate the family. Canandaigua emigres Bernie and Henrietta are revelling in yr-round golf and other retirement delights on the Gulf Coast.

Cornell Fund expeditor and enticer **William J Fleming** tells us that, at last report, 37 Men have a 75.5 per cent participation rate this yr. Only 3 other classes—all having Reunions—rank higher. Our dollar total is in the top quarter of the 80 classes from '04 to '84. Bill and Kathleen, Palm Beach Shores residents when not cruising or touring, missed the Fla mini-reunion in Apr: they were somewhere in the Orient or South Pacific.

A complete hip replacement hasn't kept retired judge **Joseph W Cribb** from making several 8-day pack trips into the Shoshone Natl Forest and the Teton Wilderness during 2 months at his beloved Wyo ranch. Joe continues his service to community and church in Canandaigua and practices law in the same office where he started his legal career and, remarkably, with the same secretary. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Changes

Bob Faulk's still savoring his (pleasant) shock as he took his bride of 13 yrs for her 1st view of campus: He "really liked" the appearance—but all those changes! He opines he saw more books in evidence than he recalls during our undergraduate days. **Karl Pechmann**'s puffed chest and big smile are over his 1st grandchild, George Karl, son of son Jim (Hamilton '76) and wife **Judy (Burt) '76**. **John Conable**'s 32 yrs as county judge got warm writeups at his retirement, which, he says, won't include 2 things he's done enough of, milking cows and practicing law; his tenure included massive paperwork during nationally notorious '71 Attica Prison riots.

Harold Greene's had a daughter in 5th yr of architecture at Cornell; other 5 children are away from home; only one son married; and Harold asks for instructions on secret of inspiring wedding bells. **Bill Lamond**'s enjoying foreign travel 3 months a yr, plans spending winters in southern Portugal to beat the chills. Pity **John Lee**'s rough duty, spending half his time in Hawaii and other half at Vero

Beach, Fla. **Charlie Gruen** thanks everyone who worked on Reunion and those who returned so he could see them. Maybe those who want to hear about condo management can induce **Bill Homewood** to address a seminar at next Reunion; he's on the board of his. **Boris Bittker**, who took early retirement from Yale Law, stays busy writing the finals of 5-vol federal taxation set and lecturing at schools from Georgetown to Wisc and Hawaii. He quotes a fellow professor, emeritus: "Retirement is great, but I miss the vacations!"

Lawson "Rick" Richtmyer, a widower since June '83, is "still retired, still fighting windmills; haven't touched my trombone for 30 yrs but still love it; it paid for much of my 1st house, in Silver Spring, Md." Speaking of mini-reunions: **Monroe Albright** sums up get-together of him, **Lew Lindemuth**, **Bob Bell**, and **Harry House** and their wives at the Lindemuths' in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, before their move to Cal in one word, "Whoopie!"

John Pistor must be doing something right: besides globetrotting that's included Tahiti and Hawaii, he's running again for county commissioner, and a local paper headlines "Pistor Guards (San Marco) Isl Interest at Courthouse," including that he's "steamed up" every time, using a road whose improvement he's battling for; John says 1st of 2 grandchildren's "becoming a good athlete." **Ira Saurman**, despite reporting "slowed up a bit with arthritis," dabbles in retirement as part-time steward at a local hotel. **Bernie Gartlin**, practices law in NY and Fla "between golf rounds;" son's carried '72 Cornell degree into Ga as assistant regional attorney in Atlanta, with office of comptroller of the currency; daughter, Class of '68, was switching from book publishing to law.

Cliff Luders advises Erie County jr Holstein club and's a state director of the sr NY State Holstein Assn; besides enjoying travel, is also in partnership with son on the home dairy farm. **Bill Walter** finds "retirement better than anticipated, but still too busy," including skiing at Yellowstone and admiring 2 grandsons. **Bill Orr**'s travels include 2,200 miles of driving in Italy, Switzerland, France, and Spain, plus side trips; although "still just a boy," he has 3 grandchildren.

Bob Bell's version of mini-reunion with former roommates **Monroe Albright**, **Harry House**, **Bill Lindemuth** is that though spouses'd never met, all became good friends in an hr "comparing and correcting the stories they'd been told over the yrs and straightening out their husbands' recollections, free of charge." The **Ed Pfeifers** report mini-reunioning with Ed and **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, who were bound for Rhine River cruise and Maine, and **Carl** and "**Mimi**" **Koshkin Beve** '37, who were heading for Switzerland and Sweden, including Carl's 50th gymnasium (high school) reunion.

How time flies! **Bill and Elsie Harrington Doolittle**'s youngest child, youngest baby of '38 women at the class's 20th, is an '84 bride. Still agile, these parents swim daily and ski often in season, and Bill pilots an iceboat. Younger son, a Stanford PhD, returned this yr from 3rd Antarctic scientific expedition. **Jack Candee**, despite disablement requiring "mostly sitting on tutu," has numerous relatives around and is "comfortable;" like some other classmates, he always enjoys mail and calls. (A hint, folks!)

Howard Thompson says, "It's great to feel like working during retirement; now completing 3rd building, have at least 3 for fall" in travel park where they live when in Fla, shared with NY summering. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Reach for your pens, '38ers; the mail bag looks pretty flat these days! However I have learned that **Willie Mazar** Satina's flair for fashion rated some recent lines in the Phoenix, Ariz, paper, when a reporter commented on her bright red wool poncho, topped with a matching hat embroidered all over with yellow and black flowers. The occasion was a luncheon of the Phoenix Symphony Guild. **Fran Otto** Cooper and her husband saw spring arrive in Europe this yr, beginning with tulip time in Holland, then went on through Germany, Switzerland, and France, returning to England and a visit with son Jim and his family.

Carol Mazur Hopkins is now back at her Auburn farm for the summer and fall. **Julie Robb Newman** and **Paul, PhD** '37, arranged their trip North to coincide with Ithaca High School's 50th reunion, June 16, which several of our classmates, including **Fred Hillegas**, also planned to attend. My apologies go to **Irene Moran** Van Doren for a recent column error in which I referred to her as "Jean." **Jean Moran** is a member of the Class of '39, not '38. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Reunion Heat Wave

We receive lots of notes and comments on how great the 45th Reunion was. Many include testimonials to **Bill Lynch**, **Skip Fuerst**, and the rest of the committee, for their hard work and excellent planning. Also, a letter from Col **Mark Muller** (Ret) comments favorably on the weekend and looks forward to the 50th. Mark, incidentally, took lots of pictures and has many of you captured for posterity.

Congratulations to **George Peck** on his selection to the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, for football. If you can make it, induction will be at a dinner in Barton Hall, Sept 21, with an introduction at halftime of the Princeton game the following day. Hope to see lots of you there.

We are in the "summer doldrums," without too many visitors nor too much new news. The summer has been pleasant except for the heat of Reunion weekend—the hottest stretch of the yr. However, from the notes, as space allows: **Malvin Sevin** is chairman of Petro Oil Co, which distributes home heating oil in states on the East Coast. Malvin and Mary Lou have quite a Cornell family as son **Irik** '69 is president of the company and daughter **Jaar-mel Sevin Sloane** '76 is a graduate. Both have law degrees. **Art Poirier** retired from Chevron Oil after 37 yrs as exploration geologist. He is now enjoying unpressured life with time to savor the journey, is taking classes at a "local" university to keep the neurons mobile, and is active at the Walnut Creek Unity Center. I'm not sure where Walnut Creek is but Art lives in Danville, Cal. I believe **John Moir** 3rd has the honor of having traveled the farthest to Reunion—all the way from Honolulu. If you ever get there, he and Irene live at 1456 Laukahi St. Jack is director of administration, STV/Lyons Associates, and administrative assistant, Belt Collins and Associates. They traveled to Mexico last Christmas to visit daughter Mellisa and her family.

John MacDonald attended Reunion and had a 1st-hand chance to tell us all about his Scottish ancestors. Johnny Mac and Mary have a son Don who is executive pilot for Mack Truck in Allentown, Pa, while daughter-in-law Dianne is an LPN and volunteer ambulance nurse. Grandson John is interested in ice hockey, band, and soccer, while grandson Sean follows Cub Scouting and soccer. **Robert Latimer** lives in Kendall

Park, NJ, is professor of ag economics at Cook College, Rutgers, and is vice president of Senior Citizens Non-Profit Housing. He and Ruth have 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 2 grandchildren. Recent trips were to Cal for golf at Pebble Beach and Lake Tahoe for skiing; then to Trinidad and Tobago for some bird watching. Finally, **Kurt Isecke** retired in '73 as the owner of Automation Machinery Co and president, Precise Decorating Co, in NYC. He and **Virginia (Bruckner)** '34 live in Golden Gate, Fla, have 3 sons—Bill, Conrad, and John—and daughter **Dorothea** '61. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

In the Reunion wrap-up, I promised more news about our illustrious **Mary Hickox Mandels**, just retired from US Army Natick Research and Development Center in Mass. She'd been with Natick since '55 and conducted extensive research in microbial physiology, production of fungal enzymes, and applications of fungal cellulases. She developed an enzymatic process for converting cellulosic waste material into useful products, thus earning international recognition as the leading authority on the subject. At the Pentagon in '77, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander presented Mary with the Exceptional Civilian Service award, highest honor given by the Army to civilian employees. Within the past yr, she received the Marvin Johnson award, presented by the American Chemical Soc. Mary begins retirement by participating in a technology exchange program in China, later will be guest speaker addressing the Biochemical Soc in Ireland. I enjoyed your banquet speech, Mary, wish I had had more time to talk with you at Reunion.

Alice McFall Zwanzig, Denver, Colo: "We hike Colo mts in summer, cross-country ski in winter. Also enjoy keeping large house and garden going, entertaining friends (Cornellians welcome). I bicycle: daughter Louisa gave me a bike for 61st birthday! Last summer we went to NY State for arrival of Louisa's daughter, our 1st grandchild. I do consulting re community resources to keep the elderly in their homes; Otto does occasional consulting re resource development with possibility of African assignment to assess use of forest for paper manufacturing."

Ruth Nash Wolf, New Rochelle: "Saul and I enjoy tennis, swimming, volunteerism. Saul's insurance officer in American Savings Bank; I volunteer in Second Chance Store. **Anne de Chiara** Malamud and I met by phone only lately." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Very New News

To be able to write a column from news articles sent from "Susie" **Cook Cobb** within the month is quite unusual—so our title for this column. After 29 yrs with Continental Bank in Ill, **Bloss Vail** and his wife moved on June 1 to Chapel Hill—new address: Box 214 Fearington, Pittsboro, NC. Another mover is **Jack Jaqua** and Mary—gone to London, England, in July! He is now the resident partner for Sullivan and Cromwell. They are always delighted to see Cornellians and can be reached through Sullivan and Cromwell, 9 Ironmonger Lane, London.

Dean Towner writes that he is retiring as senior master of St Stephen's Episcopal School, after 34 yrs, as of Jan '85. He expects to spend the 1st yr of retirement teaching English at St Andrew's Boys High School in Osaka, Japan. Another Cornellian, **Christopher Mabley** '65, was appointed headmaster of St Stephen's this summer. Dean is now enjoying this summer traveling in England,

Scotland, and Greece. He will be missed as chair of the Secondary Schools Committee in Austin, Texas, also, probably, by his 4 grandchildren!

Mort Serrell, semi-retired, spends so much time on golf courses that he planned a trip to Scotland with brother (?) **Tim '41** and their wives for this last spring to—you guessed it—play golf! **Harold Mamelok** hasn't stopped practicing medicine as yet. He is chair of Dept of Pathology, Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown. While at the 40th class reunion of NYU School of Med, he met **Sid Haber** who we haven't heard from in yrs. Sid lives at 56 Richbell Rd, White Plains. This summer Harold planned to visit his son, Richard, assistant professor of medicine at Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal, then to Lake Tahoe, on to Paris, France, to visit daughter **Joan '74** in Sept.

Lillian Camagni Lafferty writes from Oak Ridge, Tenn, that she sometimes gets the feeling from reading these columns that she is the only Cornellian not traveling all over the world! I say to her "You're not alone!" I agree it must seem this way. We do need to hear from more of us who have been busy "at home" most of the time. We all have interesting lives, so please drop me a line! This weekend I'm driving to Simsbury, Conn, to visit with a girl friend from the late '40s, who married **Walter Harding '39**. Then, on to Hartford (NY) to trim my Scotch pine Christmas trees. There cannot be better traveling than a short trip through the rural Northeast in my '81 Eagle—so be it! Lillian and her husband **Robert H, PhD '41**, (chemistry) have been to Springdale, Ark, to meet a new granddaughter, then on to Hot Springs. Robert still goes to Boy Scout camp every summer as health officer, where he teaches advanced first aid and CPR, also takes care of the campers' first aid needs. He has been in Scouting for 35 yrs and is a member of the executive board of the Great Smokey Mt Council. Lillian is still a faithful bird watcher—for well over 50 yrs!

A short item to close a short column, this month—**Bew White** is retiring this yr from his law practice—no more details! It is very gratifying to get mail from any of you. Thank you, and keep it coming. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 On the Move

After rereading many of your class notes I am certain of one thing—'41 women are on the move! **Dolores Dirlam** Daudt and Bill have a novel reason for traveling—broadening the education of their grandchildren. They have taken them on trips to W Germany, Alberta, Canada, Fla, NM, and Alaska. I trust they take 1 or 2 at a time, as they have 9! Bill recently retired as a research chemist with Dow-Corning in Midland, Mich. Dolores volunteers at the Center for the Arts and is a church officer.

Elderhostels have been tried and enjoyed by several classmates. **Eileen Jones** Lye and Jim found the one at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica last summer to be a "people-meeting and mind-stretching experience." They took a basic course in computers (so they could converse with their 5 grandchildren!) and another, "Tales & Folklore & Geology of the Area," which was where Eileen's father grew up and she had never lived. Their enthusiasm took them to another at Glenville State College in WV, this summer, where they studied 20th Century Africa, "Road to the Election," and recreational golf. Jim is semi-retired as a son gradually takes over the farm. Another couple who have enjoyed Elderhostels are **Dottie Talbert Wiggans** and **Bob '40**. They also travel to

visit their 5 farflung children, all of whom graduated from Cornell. Dottie volunteers with the local Instant Aid Ambulance Service, is treasurer of the library, does church work, and enjoys china painting, watercolors, genealogy, local history, gardening, and photography. Sounds as if she has no difficulty filling her June after retiring as assistant professor of education at SUNY, Cortland. • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Donald F Flemer, 1118 Elm Park Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio, was awarded a master's degree in counseling education in Feb by the U of Cincinnati. This is Don's 2nd master's—the 1st was awarded by the Princeton Theological Seminary in '57. **Morris L Povar**, DVM, Brown U, Providence, RI writes that as a professor a retirement decision for 65 or 70 is coming up in '85. Right now it looks like retirement in '85. That should give more time for travel and the big 45th Reunion in '86.

David Altman, 1670 Oak Ave, Menlo Park, Cal, retired in '81 as senior vice president of the chemical systems div of United Technologies Corp. Currently, he enjoys himself doing a little consulting, solving old "unsolved" problems on a recently acquired personal computer, writing, playing golf and tennis, and occasionally traveling. Dave says: "Can't understand how I had time for work before." **Jerome H Nathan**, 93 Shoshone, Buffalo, continues as the producer of Festival East Concerts. Jerry, now assisted by son **David** and daughter **Nancy**, both Cornellians, has been producing since '60 and they now have a cumulative total of more than 1,500 productions—2 of which involved the Rolling Stones. He also operates the Festival Backgammon Club as a hobby, runs tournaments, teaches, and writes a weekly backgammon column for the *Buffalo News*.

John T Perry, 370 Jefferson Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, has had some tough luck via the prostate route; however, treatment was successful. He took retirement after 40 yrs from Westinghouse Atomic Lab in Feb, and is looking forward to '86 and '91. **Paul A Schellkopf**, was honored as a community leader at a "Star Spangled Salute to the American Red Cross" on May 20, in Buffalo. Paul has been a member of the Greater Buffalo chapter board of directors since '50, has served on the executive board since '56, and was chapter chairman, '65-67.

Robert D Kelsey, MD, 20 Chestnut St, Franklinville, writes that he retired from his private practice in Feb after 37 good yrs filled with happy and challenging experiences. Bob graduated from Buffalo Med School in '43 and after internship and a short stint with Uncle Sam, stateside and overseas, he opened his office in Franklinville in Jan '47. Now that retirement is at hand he expects he will be able to get into his woodworking and photography hobbies in a more serious way. Also, he and wife Nancy should have more time for sailing, traveling, and visiting their 4 children and soon-to-be 9 grandchildren.

Jack C Antrim, 999 Hard Rd, Worthington, Ohio, says he is mostly retired after selling his real estate development and sand and gravel quarry businesses in '83. They have property in Santa Barbara, Cal, and are working at spending as much time as possible there. They often see Bob and Eileen Ross when in Cal. In Sept '83 they had a great trip by rail in Canada, from Toronto, Ont, to Vancouver, BC, then by car through the Pacific Northwest.

Leonard G Hooper, 7337 E Valley Vista Dr, Scottsdale, Ariz, who was president of George P Hooper Co of Grosse Point, Mich, writes that retirement is going along fine,

with some golf and occasional trips. Last yr he saw both **Chuck Lake** and **Fran Schley**. Len says to look him up if in the Scottsdale area. • **John Dowswell** 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

42 Betting Tips

1. Pay attention to tipsters who say, "Always bet on Number 2 in the 5th."

2. Bet on horses with names of your kin or places you've been.

3. Take note of the horse number and the jockey who won the 1st race and bet on one or either in every race.

4. Be sure you are far enough from the track so you always root for the wrong horse.

Ted Ayers, (206)297-2553, and I followed these scientific methods at Longacres as we spent a most successful day picking 5 out of 10 winners. In true Cornell spirit, we generously share them to reinforce my theory that there is no end to the good stuff you can find in this column.

Joe Kandiko, (518)783-9044, has distinguished himself by becoming a quality assurance professional engineer with GE and Patty is quality assurance coordinator of nursery services at Memorial Hospital in Albany. Joe keeps up with things nuclear by participating in nuclear product testing at the Warner Nuclear Lab at Cornell. Joe points out that neither the curriculum nor the building were in existence when we were students. This brings up a good Reunion idea—why not take us on a tour of the university and let us see just what has happened in these 45 yrs? Let's get a good guide and become informed.

Sam Baron, (919)929-8454, is the alumni distinguished professor of history at U of NC. He's been teaching at Pomona and went to Hokkaido, Japan, last month to teach at the Slavic Research Center at the university for a yr. Others who are interested in numbers are **Bill Du Bois**, (619)272-0584, a commuter between San Diego, Cal, and Phila, Pa, who has 10 grandchildren. **Joe Parker**, (305)784-2008, left Carrier in '79 for Pan Am. Mimi exhibits her art work in shell shows in Coco Beach between their visits to New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, China, and Brazil. They leave their 9 grandchildren at home.

Art and Jean Fenton Potter boast an immediate family of 24, topping my 21. If anyone out there can challenge, please do—add up all your kids, their spouses, and the grandchildren. We are honored to have **George Inglehart**, (315)788-6404, in our midst, as he is a NY Supreme Court Justice. His letters, however, are too brief. His close relative, **Conrad Engelhardt**, (809)296-1000, threw his annual Cornell party in Bermuda featuring the usual in banquets and balls. I'd really appreciate a report on who was there, etc.

Frank Burgess, (312)232-4446, and Mary Lou had to delay their trip aboard the Queen Elizabeth II because of her involvement in the Falklands incident. When she returned to civilian life, they were on board and toured all the golf courses and distilleries of Scotland. Frank, president of the Geneva Golf Club, says it is the oldest 9-hole private club in US. Mary Lou runs Robin's Bookshop and they look forward to having anyone in the area stop by.

Al Choreyeb, (207)529-5385, writes nostalgically about how he, **Norm Christensen** and **Burke Wright**, (914)332-4282, worked, early on, to get this class organized. Al now keeps busy with golf, cross country trips, and skiing, and visiting **Roy** and **Ruth Long**, (603)253-7577, who are on Black Cat Isl, in the middle of Lake Winnipesaukee, NH.

Please write about the exciting events of your lives, little incidents, anything out of the ordinary that makes life worthwhile—like winning the Exacta. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Initially

Ed Totah's oldest son Phil (Purdue '82) is newly married and an aero engineer for Martin in Denver, Colo; 2nd son, **Tom '83 (CE)**, is in Wash, DC; youngest, John, is at U of MD. **Dick Fairbank** currently heads the Bella Vista, Ariz, chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), which counsels small businesses for free. Eloise and **John Turrel** write that **Ned Wagner** is now vice president, ARCO, in LA, Cal. (Where would we be without all these initials and acronyms? SCORE, VP, ARCO, LA.)

This next news is a yr old, but how often does a classmate win the Md Egg Council's Friend of the Industry award? Dr. **Robert Baker** did, for his pioneering work in developing convenience foods made from—you guessed it—such as his famous Cornell barbecue sauce, instant french toast, instant omelets, chicken franks, chicken bologna, egg pizza, hardboiled egg roll, and chicken burgers. Currently he's working in the lab on food safety and preservation. He's found that eggs will keep for a yr if they're sealed so carbon dioxide doesn't escape, important in areas without refrigeration. He started out to study pomology but poultry judging on the Hill led to his current post as chairman of the poultry department. Cornell's Sea Grant program has turned his attention to finding markets for underused fish, some of them hurt by their names. "Whoever," he says, "named the sucker won't win a Nobel Prize. Same for the crappie and bullhead. Who wants to come over for crappie dinner?" (Sometimes you don't know until it's too late.) Minced fish and fish sauce products, he says, can be produced without those names. Bob's original interest in pomology is evidenced by an apple orchard on the family's 50-acre Lansing farm, where he tries out many of the new plant varieties developed at Cornell. The Baker family—wife Jacoba and 6 children ranging from 26 to 37—have the barbecue concession at the NY State Fair, where in 10 days they cook 3,000 chicken halves a day. Guess that still qualifies him as Friend of the Egg, but how does he rate with the chickens?

Charles Ladd '75 and family have been welcomed home by father **Bob** after 8 yrs of US Army duty. **Shig Kondo's** son Paul is a soph engineer at Rutgers and last child starts college this fall. "Sy" **Stillman** and wife **Annette (Cohen) '41** proudly report on their progeny: surgeon **Richard '69** penned his 6th medical text (ed note: probably means he wrote something); **Kenneth '71** is in family practice after stint in psychiatry; ad exec Gary, in TV promotion of recording artists; pianist Judy, artist-in-residence RI College, concertized in Switzerland last summer."

Al Lurie—who once covered sports for *The Daily Sun* in a breathless tabloid prose style for which he was lovingly known in the offices over Atwater's as All Lurid—writes that life with ex-Sun lady **Marian Weinberg** grows ever more active and gratifying: ". . . a granddaughter; the return from Norway to the States of son **Jim '70**, while our dancing senorita (note: read daughter, probably in Spain) still finds the Mediterranean more appealing than the Hudson; an accelerating rate of cross-country speeches; frequent shuttles to DC to cool my Potomac Fever—I was assistant IRS commissioner in the mid-'70s; fast trips to Ithaca to hoist a few at our 40th;

to reune with my Law School class, or to visit our 4th child, an Ithaca College student when that does not interfere with his deejay duties on Station OK One Hundred; the publication of my books—am trying to learn to write well enough that I can ask our 3rd child, a book editor, to edit—one book on pensions, the other on VEBAs—whatever that is, I can hear you saying." (Actually I wasn't saying anything; I was stifling a yawn. Which isn't true either. Letters like Al's are the lifeblood of this column and if only I could permanently sheath my verbal stiletto I'd probably get more of them. But then it would be less fun for me. Oh dear.) • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 More Reunion

The July column listed many classmates, and other Cornell contemporaries, who attended our 40th. There were many, many others, including '45ers **Bob "Smoke" Adair** from Calgary, Alta, Canada, **Doug Archibald** and **Marcia (Noyes) '46**, **Laddie Katzman**, and **John and Nancy Babcock**. They joined their classmates mentioned earlier to get in training for next yr. Also included were **J B and Jean Hendrickson Cummings '45**, **Dave and Caroline Rattlerman Esperson '45**, **Charley and Dorothy Klein Van Reed '45**, **Blanton "Bud" and Erma "Gale" Nightingale Wiggins '45**—45 women with their '44 spouses. At least 13 '45ers got off to a good start with a great 39th, with a bunch of '44ers all set to join them next June for a big 40/41.

Chuck Sweeney '42 joined **Andy Capi, Mort Savada, and Fred Bailey** as official/unofficial photographers; as did **Sol Goldberg '46**, an official university photographer who joined us at the barbecue. Returns from Chuck and Andy indicate we had a helluva time, but their returns weren't notarized, so remain unofficial.

Guinevere Gries was startled by a call, "Guin, Guin," from an observer of the '44 parade around Barton Hall at the All-Alum Luncheon Sat noon. The caller was **Ralph Janis '66**. They had met on education programs in Wash, DC, but she did not know that Ralph had returned to Cornell as director of Adult University (CAU). It was her 1st Reunion, as it was for **Bobby Gans**. They enjoyed comparing notes about the *Daily Sun* and its wartime replacement, *The Cornell Bulletin* (Guin was editor), and The '44 *Cornellian* (Bobby was editor). **Hugh Aronson** continued as a regular returner; **Betty Gould Arnesen** as a not-so-regular one. **Harriet (Wilhelm) and Dave Baldwin**, one of our '44 couples, arrived on Sat. **Alison King Barry** and Allen brought Kristin and Bruce to check our Reunion for Cornellians-to-be. **Dick and Hattie Best** avoided the 95-degree Boston, Mass, heat to cool in Ithaca's 89. **Mary-Helen (Peel)** and Larry Borden might have had cooler weather in Pittsfield, Mass, but enjoyed Reunion much more. **Sherm Burling** could join us only for a day, but **Char and Anita Burpee** missed only Thurs night. **Caroline Norfleet Church, Jean Hammersmith Wright, Joan File Mangones, George and Buff Crofts, Fred Johnson, Don Lane, Dan Nehrer** (all the way from San Diego, Calif), **Lou and Bernie Mihalyi, and Henry "Brit" and Jane Stoltz** were most of the '43 group (except for those already listed). But there are 2 other '44-'43 couples—**Ed and Bernie (Henry) Fitchett**, and **A Louise (Eadie) and Evan Williams**. We're an integrated group!

Your officers were returned—**Charlie Williams**, president; **Ginny (MacArthur) Clagett** and **Fred Bailey**, vice presidents; **Dotty (Kay) Kesten**, treasurer; and **Joe Driscoll**, class correspondent, Reunion chairman. But Charlie

and Joe worked out an agreement that was voted "yes;" Joe will re-assume the presidency ('59-69) and Charlie will take over as Reunion chairman (after 10 yrs as president) in a yr or 2, after he completes a few items that were initiated recently.

When last seen, **Phil Collins** was still packing luggage for return to Wilmington, Del. He said it was all Jo's; she blamed it on Phil. Things haven't changed since the 25th—including the escape route, which passed by the milk punch serving station! **Don Crandall** continued his regular attendance by arriving in time for the buffet on Thurs. Like **Harold "Tiny" Darling**, who drove from Oswego to join us on Sat. (We were shorted 36 XLs by the manufacturer.) **Helen Darling** had planned on Sat, but was able to make Fri, also. **Cal and Bunny De Golyer** didn't bring the ingredient for which milk punch is named, since Cal is "semi-retired" in Castile and his nephew holds him responsible for the calves, not the producers, on the dairy farm. **Bob and Dori Dillon** had to cancel for Thurs, but made the big days. **Richard Eaton** and **Jary Dew**, between them, shared a full Reunion—1 Fri, 1 Sat. Jary was another of the Phi Gam's missed in the July listing. **Irv and Win Wright Edwards** enjoyed their 1st Reunion since . . . the 25th? Especially since they're planning their move from Flint, Mich, back to Upstate home area. **George Elliott**'s persistence finally brought him to Reunion from Cortland. He made the deposit early, but missed the Mar mailing because our 3rd-class wasn't forwarded to his new address. His call to the Alumni Office brought an immediate response.

Bill Felver, our basso from Windsor, Ont, Canada, nearly missed his 40th. But wife Eleanor volunteered to stay home to comfort one of their children who suffered a broken bone, so our singing and that of the Alumni Glee Club was strengthened.

Bill Falkenstein's imagination, and the music of **Joe McConnell '46** and a small (but loud!) group that he put together for us, made our Sat-noon parade in Barton Hall a success. We looked so young that Falky decided we had to be identified. He picked up a big '44 guidon and led us on a march for which the late Col Ed Van Deusen would have confined us to quarters forever. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Looking Ahead

Summer is fading, fall is crowding in, and school is once again the popular topic throughout America. Remember if you will, Reunion Number 40 is only 9 months away. Do your planning early and when June '85 arrives, don't say I didn't warn you. Permit me a personal note: Betty and I were in Hawaii for 10 days in May, Oahu and Maui. We had a grand time in the sun and surf. We are to spend a wk in Ithaca in Aug and will be in Fla in Nov. All Floridians prepare yourselves, we may knock on your doors. I trust **Joe Driscoll '44** and his cohorts had a big blast at their 40th. Sorry I was unable to attend.

Dr A D MacCallum, DVM, is in New Hartford. How are all your pets, Doc? See you in '85, you're close by. "Spoofie" **Bussell** Clay is still in Holmdel, NJ. She and John had their family together in summer '83 for the 1st time in 11 years. Daughter Grace and hubby from Broken Arrow, Okla (there really is such a place) and son Bruce, wife, and 2 grandchildren from Ala. Thinking back to high school days, I can't picture "Spoofie" as a grandma. Thanks for the kind words about the column. **Bob Nathan** is retired in Moorestown, NJ. Daughter Faith is going to

be an MD and son John is Hampshire College '82. Bob is chairman, Moorestown Republican Committee.

I envy Dr **Blair Rogers**, senior plastic surgeon at Manhattan EENT Hospital. He gets around better than a traveling salesman. Cross-country skiing in Taos, NM, plus jogging and swimming, and then to Nairobi, Kenya, to a symposium, plus a photo safari to film all the beasts. **Tico Saenz Couret** is in Mexico. Tico and Irma have 3 children and 6 grandchildren, at last count. He manages a sugar factory and is one of the sweetest guys south of the border. Tell your assistant to take over in June '85, Tico, so you and Irma can join the '45 gang.

Chairman **Dave Shepard** of Cognitronics Corp, Stamford, Conn, lives in Rye (NY). He and Joyce spent 3 wks sailing the Turkish coastline and the Nile River in Sept '83. Fabulous experience, seeing a mystical area of the world. Part of Dave's time is spent with the Cancer Research Inst and Overseas Development Council.

Tod Knowles is keeping an eye on the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md, along with Maureen, who is a councilwoman in Anne Arundel County. Tod is attempting to apply micro-computer technology to securities trading. He and Maureen recharge their batteries at Rehoboth, Del: while Tod loaf, Maureen plots her politics for the council meetings. See you next June. **John Updegrove** has slacked off on his surgery practice and become coordinator of surgical education at his hospital of residence. He and Ruby took the alumni Grecian Isles trip in the spring. We know you must have had a great time. Dr **Dick Zimmerman**, Stamford, Conn, is still playing with babies: pediatrics, that is. Lucky Phyllis retired June 1 from Gelco International and now lets Dick do all the work. See you in June '85, Phyllis, while Dick is tied up with his babies.

That's it, folks! Remember '85 and plan now. See you next month. • Col **William A Beddoe**, USA, Ret, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Class Project

President **Mavis Gillette** Sand, 420 Fillmore Ave, E Aurora, NY 14052, asked me to urge you to send ideas for our class project.

Finished all last yr's news, so am starting anew: **Bea O'Brien** Contant reported that her husband Allen died in Nov '82. Bea taught home ec in Waterloo Sr High for 30 yrs and has been retired since '80; Allen had been the high school principal, also retiring in '80. Their son graduated from St Lawrence U in '73, and their daughter from Smith in '76. **Cynthia Whitford** Cornwell has 4 children and 2 grandchildren, and her husband John has 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Her son Eric Henderson received his PhD in molecular biology at UCLA. Cynthia is a volunteer teacher of Braille and mobility skills to a blind child, 5.

Karl '47 and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** report a new grandchild born to Linda and **Michael '73**. "Karl is working much less and enjoying it more—were able to spend a month in Puerto Rico—lived cheaper there than home." **Clara Heffernan** Pickett still teaches math and computer programing at the Mass School of Physically Handicapped Children in Canton, Mass. Last yr she traveled to England, Scotland, and Wales and next yr hopes to go to the Rhine and Austria. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Allen Boorstein's activities continue to be enough to keep 5 people busy. He's added to

his activities as a strategic planning consultant the management of licensing program for designers and brand names. After assisting on projects such as Cabbage Patch Kids (we should have known this a few months ago), Allen formed a partnership representing totes, Bob Mackie, Robert Stack, Jhane Barnes, Gil Trueolson, Oleg Cassini, and others. MIT receives attention from both Allen and wife Jane. Jane is working there modeling the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program while Allen continues working with Prof Jay Forrester on the System Dynamics National Model to assist pokey makers. This computer simulation model is beginning to yield new insights into business cycles, the economic long wave, persistent inflation, and stagflation. Jane is United Nations correspondent for *International Demographics*, a division of Dow Jones.

Another busy classmate is **Stuart Snyder**, who consults in structural engineering full time, is owner of Snyder Associates, is a part-time real estate broker, and owner of Snyder Realty, all this in supposedly quiet W Chatham, Mass. Wife Dehra is an RN, specializing in home-care cases of the terminally ill. Stu is a member of Chatham's Board of Zoning Appeals, also Cape Cod Cornellians.

Exploring Russia last yr, including a boat trip down the Dneiper River from Kiev to Black Sea, then up the Danube to Bucharest, were **Pete** and **Anne Verne**. Pete also seems to be rebuilding most of Charlotte, NC, and reports he just finished a new \$7 million plant for Young's Drug Products and expects to start remodeling 2 50-yr-old buildings, a 1-story and a 7-story.

President of H W Hammond and Son Inc Plumbing and Heating Supplies in Stroudsburg, Pa, is **Richard Hammond**. Dick and wife Dorothy have put their 4 sons through a variety of schools—Lehigh, Elizabethtown, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Harvard Law. Dick is supervisor, Stroud Township. They recently vacationed in the Atlantic Provinces and Gaspe. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 LBAF

Lest you've forgotten, Life Begins at Forty! and that's the new slogan for the Class of '47 in anticipation of our 40th Reunion in '87. More than 50 of the class met June 2 for dinner at the Arrowhead Inn, outside NYC, to develop plans for our 40th and decide on a suitable gift to the university to be given at that time. They came up with a dandy decision, which means we'll be the 1st class to give \$1 million as a gift from a 40-yr Reunion class! **Melba Levine Silver** and **Walt Cohan** are co-chairing this endeavor. With their expertise and enthusiasm, plus cooperation from all of us, there is no doubt that we'll meet our goal. You'll hear from them directly, but our good Prez **John Ayer**, asked me to start spreading the word and it's with great pleasure that I do so. Incidentally, this amount will be raised over 4 tax yrs. You'll get facts and figures from Melba and Walt, so, suffice it to say, if we all double our present contributions through '87, we'll be in clover. Obviously we're going to be asked to stretch a little but I'm sure Melba and Walt will come up with plans to make such giving as simple as possible.

This great group of 50 also came up with some super new ideas for Reunion, which were duly noted by Co-chairmen **Arlie Williamson** Anderson and **Pete Schwarz**. They're already planning a class party at the Yale game in New Haven, Conn, on Nov 3, so mark your calendars now . . . more information will be forthcoming.

James Gillen, 8 Breeze Knoll Dr, Westfield, NJ, reported a while back that he now has 5 grandchildren. **Lois Datthy** Sardina (Mrs Samuel C), 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, had a busy fall in '83. Her daughter June was married in Sept and her 1st grandchild was born in Nov to son Tim and his wife. **Anthony J Cameano**, 1616 Genesee St, Utica, is a doctor of podiatric medicine. **Herbert M Canter**, 305 Montgomery St, Syracuse, was elected vice president of Temple Soc of Concord in Syracuse. **Victor R Cohen**, 300 Central Park W, NYC, is with Vicford Textile Co, Jersey City, NJ. **Zue Mac Bromaugh Cockley** (Mrs Rollin B) is living at 1025 Straub Rd, Mansfield, Ohio.

News of our honorary class members: Pat Filley recently retired from the athletic staff of the university and was honored at a dinner in Ithaca on June 24. Head football coach Maxie Baughan and his wife Diane were at the June 2 dinner where they were inducted into the Class of '47. No one has reported what the induction ceremonies consist of, but, I trust, nothing strenuous. Welcome, Maxie and Diane.

We extend our sympathies to the family of **Merlesue Rubin** Siskin (Mrs Robert S) of 66 Glenwood Rd, West Hartford, Conn. Sue died Apr 20, after a long illness. She was extraordinarily active in the Hartford area, both professionally as a psychological counselor and as a community volunteer with Red Cross, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, etc. She was also a founder and 1st president of the Cornell Alumni Assn of Greater Hartford. She touched many and will be missed by all who knew her. • **Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Good News

President **Amy Clark Spear** called from Omaha, Neb, to announce that **Harold Guzy** of W Orange, NJ, will head up the major gifts campaign effort leading to our 40th Reunion in '88 and **Dan McCarthy** in Montclair will be Cornell Fund representative for the next 4 yrs.

Civil engineer **John Cunningham**, S Orange, NJ, is a private consultant, has 4 older children, 3 of whom are married, plus a son, 3. **Bill Konold**, Terrace Park, Ohio, practices law in Cincinnati, and is on the Village Council with **Rich Gilchrist '64**, MBA '65 and **Paul "Spike" Gerwin '51**.

Neal Hospers, widower for 3 yrs, married Shirley Krum McCormick in Newport Beach, Cal, in July. Shirley was a bridesmaid to Neal's 1st wife, Pat, and was widowed 4 yrs ago. Back in Mar, Neal had lunch in the White House with 58 others and President Reagan, at the President's expense (not the taxpayers'). This was a Natl Interfraternity Conference affair. To top it all off, Neal has changed jobs, having sold his Gray Line franchise in Fort Worth, Texas, and taken a dive into real estate.

We're out of news for the yr. Please bring us up to date with some notes as you promptly send in your dues for the '84-85 fiscal yr. • **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Introducing . . .

On the occasion of the presentation of our 2nd million-dollar gift to the university (see photo), here are your new class officers (from left) alongside those who were retiring: **Jack Krieger**, president, **Art Lowenthal**, treasurer, **Dick Lustberg**, vice president, **Brett Crowley Capshaw**, vice president, in front of **Jerry Alpern**, (treasurer, ret), President Rhodes, **Bar-**



Officers of the newly minted \$2 million Class of '49 accept President Rhodes's praises at Reunion. (See column.)

baba Way Hunter (president, ret), **Tom Kane** (feisty '49er), and **Don Geery** (secretary, forever). Additional disclosures about your new officers will follow in future columns.

Betsy Dunker Becker, Scranton Ave, Lynbrook, who was president of the women's class, when the Class of '49 combined into a single class with one revised constitution, 10 yrs ago, writes in absentia: "Congratulations on our 35th Reunion and on our 10th anniversary as the most successful combined class. Fran and I regret that we were unable to be with you, but son Hilary graduated from Pace U last Sat (June 9). Two wks ago, we witnessed the graduation of **Timothy '84** from ILR School at Schoellkopf Field. That makes 6 bachelor's degrees and 4 associate degrees; 6 are currently in college, of whom 2 are in master's programs, 3 in bachelor's, and 1 in associate's. Anne, our youngest, graduates from high school next yr." (And you think you face tuition demands!) • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Heat Wave

I returned to the campus with my wife (**Dodie Karch**) for her 30th Reunion. It was probably the hottest wk I have ever spent in the Ithaca area, but the campus was beautiful and the seminar programs were very interesting.

Roy Butler reports from Omaha, Neb, that he is food service director at the Neb Methodist and Children's Memorial Hospital and is now enjoying the "empty nest" syndrome, since all his children have left home and are self-supporting. **Walt Jensen** remains in Pasadena, Cal, having elected early retirement after 32 yrs with Reliance Electric. **Willard Holman**, in Schenectady, is an active and successful life insurance salesman for Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co.

Dave Inkeles lives in Great Neck, and is one of the people who control the growth of that area by participating on the Board of Zoning Appeals. **Stewart Knapp** reports from Cape Elizabeth, Me, that he is in the marketing div of GTE Control Devices. **John Link** lives just up the road from me in Lantana, Fla, and runs a Rent-All service company. **Al Mitchell** is an old "apple knocker" in N Rose, growing and selling apples.

Dan Roberts and wife **Betty (Rosenberger)**, live in Stamford, Conn, and have advised that they will be returning for the 35th Reunion. **Al Trost** lives in the beautiful country of Essex, in the Adirondacks, and is semi-retired, but still dabbles in teaching part time. **Warren Wigsten**, another Upstater, lives in Pleasant Valley, where he has resided since graduating from Cornell, living the life of a gentleman farmer. **Bill Yetter** lives on the other side of the country in La Habra Hgts, Cal and has a daughter **Linda Lee '85**, who will be graduating just ahead of our Reunion next yr. **Charlie Yohn**, who lives in Murrysville, Pa, pursues an interesting hobby of woodcarving in his off time as manager of technical planning for ALCOA.

Finally, **John Torrell** is another Floridian, living in Dunedin, and is involved in the real estate sales business in that area. Anyone needing help in locating a residence in the Clearwater-St Petersburg area should contact John. I will try to return for at least one Cornell football game this fall to gather more news. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

Sally Stroup deGroot and **Mike McHugh** are already hard at work making plans for the big 35th next June 13-16. Mike is preparing an up-to-date class directory and is checking out ideas for the class uniform with **Manley Thaler** and **Barrie Sommerfield**.

This is a good time to welcome a group of non-duespaying classmates to whom our Reunion Committee is extending subscriptions this yr in the hope your interest will be piqued by the exciting events to come next June as well as current happenings on the Hill.

I'll try to keep you class subscribers informed on Reunion plans as we go along.

Sally also sent some personal news from her vacation farm in the mountains of NC. After a busy semester teaching microbiology she was relaxing on the farm, shopping for country antiques and braiding rugs. Her source of woolens is the St Petersburg, Fla, rummage sale—now we know what happens to all those winter coats new Floridians find they no longer need. Sally took off in June for the Orient, highlighted by a visit in Davao, the Philippines, with son David, his wife, and Sally's 18-month-old grandson. David works for the World Bank on housing projects.

Shirley Kabakoff Block writes that she and Marvin visited the campus last summer for the 1st time in 12 yrs and were thrilled to see the Johnson Art Museum. Shirley is head of Lower School of Carolina Friends School in Durham, NC; Marvin is professor of dental public health at the U of NC. Their 3 children are all married and there are 3 grandchildren, as well. The Blocks live in Chapel Hill. • **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Dudie Returns

This is to introduce myself as your newly appointed correspondent for '51 women. The class council asked me to fill in for **Helen "Susy" Brown Entenman** (Mrs Robert J '50), 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio, who was very involved with a daughter's wedding and a new business. You may have known me as **Dudie Krause** at Cornell. I was and still am from Lake Charles, La, and at Cornell I was an English major. My school activities included the Williard Straight board of directors, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and I was in charge of the Class Day program at graduation. Later I served for some yrs as class correspondent.

My husband Jack is a urologist, and we have 2 married children and 2 grandchildren, 5 yrs and 3 months, belonging to Katie and Chad, respectively. After retiring as executive director of the Calcasieu Arts and Humanities Council last summer, I continued to keep their financial records. I am also active in library work, having served recently as president of our local board and as chairman of the trustee section of the Louisiana Library Assn. I am on the board of the Louisiana World Exposition and invite you to come to New Orleans before Nov 11!

News items from some of you may have been lost, so please send them again. My only source for the column at this point is notes from last yr's Christmas cards.

Helen Wilson Ely (Mrs Frank C), Box 48, South Montrose, Pa, wrote that son David and his wife have moved to Pontiac, Mich, where he is with duPont, and she, with General Motors. Daughter Anne is working in Wash, DC for the World Bank. When Frank retires they hope to start a small business combining his woodworking interest and her love of auctions.

Virginia "Gege" Noyes Bartholow (Mrs Elias W Jr), 1234 Mt Vernon Drive, Charles, W Va, is busy handling family apartment real estate and being a willing grandmother to daughter Betty's son, 4. Betty works for a computer firm, training and programming. Son Brad was in Colo, working on an MA with tentative plans for a PhD. Bud and Gege play a lot of tennis and golf.

Carol Buckley Swiss (Mrs H H), 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass, has been reliving her youth, she says, through Cathy, who pledged Kappa at U of Mass. Son Steve is living on Long Isl, and Carol expected to visit him in her annual pilgrimage to NYC. **Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart** (Mrs Boyd), 115 N Highland St, Arlington, VA, wrote that her hectic yr ('83) included a new grandson Christopher in Jan, Ann's marriage in May, and Teddy's all-conference award in lacrosse and football. Trips to Cal and Conn were planned, and Wink had attended several management seminars, the last at the FBI Acad for a wk. In between, she hired assistant librarians and built the collection in organized crime!

Patricia Williams MacVeagh (Mrs Charles P III), 9418 Brian Jac Lane, Great Falls, Va, had a busy yr with Pete going to Turkey almost every month. **Martha '84** was at Cor-

nell, and Chip was working for a courier service. Patty mostly rides and stays at home to keep things running. **Sondra MacLennen** Cornett (Mrs Robert), 182 Buckingham Dr, Hamilton, Ont, Canada, wrote that Bob was slowly getting back to work after back surgery (he is an internist), but was at least mobile. They had 3 children coming home for Christmas. • **Della Krause** Thielan, 320 Dew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

This column is being written on July 4th. My thoughts are of our country's heritage; my Irish immigrant ancestors; my son **Bill, MBA '81**, who is the 1st male in my family in 5 generations not to fight in a war; the veterans I was fortunate enough to matriculate with in '47; and Cornell's emphasis on the privacy of thought and academic freedom. Frankly, I think of my cousin Elmer, dead at 18, and buried in the military cemetery in the lovely hills of Italy so I could have the privilege of attending a great educational institution like Cornell.

We shall be hearing a lot more from **Thomas W Jones**, Unadilla, as he attempts to lead us to record Reunion giving in '86. He and **Nancy (Van Cott) '53** have 2 children who attended Cornell and hopes for a 3rd in '88. Tom is president of his own consulting firm, but is semiretired. This leaves him free for many Cornell activities and interesting travel. He and **Bob Siedel '48** went helicopter skiing in the Canadian Rockies in Mar. He and Nancy plan to sail and scuba dive in the Bahamas. Don't forget to save some money for Reunion, Tom!

William W Woodward, Penfield, is deputy director, Bureau of Parks for the City of Rochester. The Woodward's 3 children recently gave them a 25th anniversary party with many friends in attendance. Their son Dan is with Bell Labs; son David is in farming; and daughter Jo Ann is a math/computer major at SUNY, Geneseo.

Hugh "Sam" MacNeil, Ithaca, reports 2 momentous events. His 1st grandchild, Megan, was born to son **Michael '74** and Betty Smith MacNeil; and Sam was reelected to his 3rd term in the NY State Assembly. Hopefully, Sam will be in a position to slow the rise in tuition at Cornell. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

53 Off-Year Gang

We dropped by Ithaca over Reunion weekend to see how things go in off-ysr, and '54 and others seemed to be having a fine old time. **Hal Jung, Bob Dailey, and Ned Pattison** were there with their '54 brides. Also in evidence were **Ray Handlan, Bill Gratz, Poe Pratt, Bill Guorowitz, and Gerry Grady**. Through a planning oversight no milk punch had been scheduled, but an ad hoc committee was quickly formed and the matter was satisfactorily resolved on Sun morning at HoJo's pool.

Had lunch recently with **Bill and Gwen (Slater) Millager '54**, who have settled in Manhattan after many yrs abroad. Bill has been appointed director of the UNIDO Investment Promotion Service, North America, and the Caribbean Investment Promotion Service. In his 14 yrs with UNIDO, Bill has set up and directed investment promotion services in Ethiopia, Thailand, and Barbados, and headed world-wide technical projects from Vienna, Austria. Their daughter Abby graduated from Yale, starts med school in the fall, and was recently married. Older daughter Barbara is married and works in Wash, DC.

Muriel Sandifer Munroe was married last New Year's Day to Richard M Hermes. After a honeymoon in Mexico, they're back in

Alaska at 1815 Scenic Way, Anchorage. And wedding felicitations also to **Marguerite Goetke Larsen**, who fitted marriage in along with finishing her psychiatric residency and setting up private practice in Princeton, NJ, after a 25-yr career in internal medicine. Peggy's son Erik and daughter Inger start college at Syracuse and Swarthmore, respectively, and her youngest is at Vt Academy.

From Lafayette, Cal, **Debbie Knott Coyle** reports that all 4 children are graduated and gainfully employed, and she and **Harry '52** are the grandparents of twin girls. Debbie's put together a music media kit, a collection of 100 children's songs called "Did You Ever Sing a Mooley Cow?", and those of you with grandchildren can order this from Debbie. It's published by her daughter, Dee, in Ft Collins, Colo. Debbie and Harry continue a full schedule of professional and community activities. Down the road in Los Angeles, if you were watching the '84 Olympics, you may have noticed **Joseph Goodspeed**, a track and field official. And also from Cal, **Joe Grysion** reports daughter **Karen '86** is in Arts.

Back East, **Bill Egan**'s son graduated from Cornell (EE) last yr, and is now a research specialist at Drexel. Bill has a direct marketing and consulting firm and an advertising agency in Wayne, Pa, and last yr was general chairman of DMCG's annual awards. **David Borlum** has a youngster at the U of Vt and 2 at Lehigh.

Jane Little Hardy's son **Ed '79** is a reporter for the Lawrence, Mass, *Eagle-Tribune*, and son **Rob '85** is a food science major. **Geron Carlson** reports that he and daughter Sharon planned a move into a new passive solar house in Waterbury, Vt. And **Paul Wright** reports business is booming with his construction firm in Raleigh, NC, and that he's recently separated. **Richard E Stearns** has been named president of Parker Brothers, a General Mills toy group div. He joined Parker in '77, and managed its successful entry into the home video game market.

I want to thank **Carleton B Quinby '23** for these notes on his son, **Jim Quinby**. Jim, who starred at defensive tackle for the Big Red, broke his neck swimming in '64, resulting in his becoming a quadriplegic. He was married to Luisa Perez, and lived in Florida from '72 until his death in '83. He had many friends and lived a useful life, working as an inventor. His son, **J David Jr '73** is in business harvesting and shipping biological samples in Maine. And, our sincere condolences to the family of **Richard H Cunningham**, who died last Sept in Pontiac, Ill.

Northeasterners and those who can arrange their travel schedules to the Northeast are advised to mark the date Nov 3. In connection with the Cornell-Yale football match, there will be pre-game tailgating and a post-game dinner at the Stratford Motor Inn, Exit 53 on the Merritt Parkway. That's Nov 3, Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn. Details will be in the fall news and dues letter from new treasurer, **Bob Dailey**. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

54 Familiar Faces

Happy memories of Reunion Weekend are still very fresh at this July deadline for our Sept column. Upon return from vacation I had expected to find the unused men's news sheets in awaiting mail, but they did not arrive. So I'm filling our space with women's news, inspired by matching familiar faces at Reunion with names crowding a thick news folder. **Betty Wagler** Striso and husband Clem drove to Ithaca from their home on Long Isl. They look great, no doubt the result of a busy yr-round schedule combining work

and play. Both affiliated with education, Betty continues to teach, and Clem serves as an assistant principal. They try to spend time at their "get-away" house in Vt as often as possible and, during the winter, ski every weekend. Betty also devotes a lot of time to refurbishing antique dolls, and creating an 11-room Victorian doll house. They see little of their children, now residing in other parts of the country: **Andy '78** (chem engineering) works at General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. **Claire '79** (Arts) has finished her last yr at the U of Pennsylvania, receiving a master of city planning degree from the School of Fine Arts, and a master of energy planning degree from Wharton. The Striso home base is 60 Viola Dr, Glen Cove.

Reunion encouraged **Margaret "Peg" Bundy Bramhall** to fly in for the weekend from her home in Lake Forest, Ill. Last fall, Peg was appointed development associate for the development office at Lake Forest College, where her main responsibilities include coordinating the Lake Forest College Women's Board activities and fostering college-community relations. Peg, Robert, and children Robert Jr, 17, and Laura, 14, live in Lake Forest at 855 Buena Rd. **Anne Drotning Logan** traveled from the West Coast. Her address is 292 Riviera Cir, Larkspur, Cal. She enjoys trips abroad, painting, skiing, boating, and helping Cornell phonathons. Her 4 offspring, all graduates of the U of Cal, are Hank, 28, a computer specialist; Sarah, 27, attending medical school; Polly, 24, studying at the San Francisco Academy of Art; and Martha, 22 a bookkeeper.

Jane Shanklin Warter, who admits to carrying on a "lifelong love affair with Cornell," came to Reunion with husband Peter. Daughter **Nancy '85** (electrical engineering) is carrying on the Cornell tradition begun with Jane's father. **Jamie '84** received his BS in EE last yr, and his MEng this yr. The oldest Warter daughter, Lynn, graduated from law school in May. Jane continues to enrich her schedule with a full agenda of volunteer efforts, from serving as Brownie troop leader for a group of deaf children to participating actively with Cornell alumni and students to supporting the faculty wives group at the U of Del, where Peter is chairman of electrical engineering. Last yr this group honored Jane as Woman of the Year for her service to the community and dedication to volunteerism. At present, in addition to her previous commitments, Jane is 1st vice president, Cornell Club of Del, and on the executive committee of the Fed of Cornell Clubs. When not home at 270 Orchard Rd, Newark, Del, the Warters can be found restoring their summer place on the lake, not far from Ithaca. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Trick Question

The answer to last month's trivia question "What now stands on the 'Comstock Dorms' site?" is . . . Surprise! The Anna Comstock Dorms—the brick buildings are still there, next to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and can be visited during Reunion in June '85.

Along with his \$4 check for the class directory (PLUG—it's not too late to order a directory) **Paul Bradley** included a note saying he regrets he will be unable to attend Reunion: "Though usually based at the U of BC in Vancouver, BC, Canada, I have accepted an assignment to do a study for the Government of Western Australia and will be in Perth until July '85. Greetings to all '55ers and special greetings to '56 chemical engineers. Never did get the correct yearbook because of this confusion."

Linda Breitman Friedman lives in Ossining, connecting to NYC, where she works for CRC Information Systems as a software writer. **Robertta "Bobbie" Bellis** Lang lives in Pittsford. She joins husband "Sy" on business trips, thus taking many mini-vacations. This yr they went to Portland, Ore; San Diego, Cal; and Miami, Fla, and the Bahamas.

From the South, we received a note from **Hannah Norwood May** of Albany, Ga. She and **Fred '55** are grandparents to Nikolaus May 2, '82. Her hobbies include Bavarian painting on wood and jogging. She and Fred backpack in NH each summer, using the AMC hut system. And, most exciting, they have just completed building and decorating their new home!

And, from our Western contingent—**Richard** and **Frances Corbin Lewis** write from Saratoga, Cal, that their 6 children are all fine. One has even produced a granddaughter! Needless to say, their hobbies center around family gatherings, which center around a large pool. **Alan** and **Dicklu Spindler** also "drop by." The Lewises are involved with "Young Life," a Christian outreach to high schoolers and the Natl Council on Alcoholism's educational program in elementary schools. Fran's work involves research metallurgy and she is a fracture specialist with Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. They "thoroughly enjoyed a reunion with **Cherie Woodcock** Mitchell at her awesome Va ranch!"

For the great Northwest—**Carol Rittershausen** Byron is in Seattle, Wash, and occasionally runs into **Pat Wells** Lunneborg and **Laura Weese** Kennedy. "Rit" is a psychotherapist/art therapist in private practice and a consultant at the Seattle Mental Health Inst.

Apologies to **Barbara "Bunny" Levitsky** Mende for the typo error in her name in the June issue. • **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NY 07041.

56 Think Thirtieth

Reunion plans are going strong. Our 30th is going to be great, so plan to be there!

In Apr, the annual NY Women in Communications luncheon was held at the Waldorf-Astoria. One of the 6 recipients of this yr's Matrix award, bestowed by the group on those who have demonstrated inspirational leadership in advancing the role of women, was **Susan (Warhaftig) Brownmiller**, feminist and author. Congratulations, Susan! The Brownmillers live at 61 Jane St, NYC.

Nancy Marx (Mrs John Thorpe) handles ticket administration in the winter for the Aspen Skiing Co and, in the summer, for the Music Associates of Aspen. In June of '83 the Thorpes took a 3-wk trip through Scandinavia and England, visiting daughter Karen, 18, who was a Rotary exchange student in Sweden. Son Mark, 20, finished his sophomore yr at the U of Colo, and Stacy, 16, is a jr at NC School of the Arts, studying ballet. The Thorpes live in Aspen, Colo, at 615 W Francis St.

Eleanor (Goldman) and Herbert Frommer live at 60 E 96th St, NYC. They have 2 children, Ross, 21, and Danny, 18. **Elissa Weinstock Sklar** is a school psychologist. **Howard '55** is a wind energy consultant. Their son Michael, 24, graduated from U of Cal, Berkeley, and is getting an MS in industrial engineering at Stanford. Peter, 21, graduated from U of Cal, San Diego, with a degree in applied math. In summer '83 the Sklars traveled in Europe. Their address is 731 E Charleston Rd, Palo Alto, Cal.

Alayne "Lucky" Czurles Werner lives in Kenmore, at 172 Louvaine Dr. She is a home-

maker, substitute teacher, and a teacher of bonsai in adult ed. Bonsai, American Indian cultural arts, photography, and sewing are her hobbies. She served on the Indian lore staff at Rutgers U to teach at Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow natl conference. Arthur is a 5th grade teacher. **Barbara '86**, 19, is in Engineering, and Heidi, 17, attends SUNY, Fredonia, majoring in computer science and business management. The whole family enjoys Scouting, Buffalo Indian Dancers, Buffalo Bonsai Soc, and Folk Arts Council. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

Ernest L Stern, Our president, has been spending a great amount of time leading our plans for our 30th Reunion. It is too early to let the cat out of the bag, but when the time comes I'm sure you will be pleased! In the meantime, if you would like to volunteer your help, please write me and I'll pass along your name to Ernie.

Congratulations to **Morty Hyman**. At the commencement of NY Medical College, he received a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Morty is president of Overseas Shipholders Group Inc and has been involved in many NY State health care commissions. He is also on the boards of many philanthropic organizations. **George P Kendall Jr** has just been named vice chairman of Washington Natl Corp, an insurance company. George lives in Glenview, Ill, where he serves in Rotary and other civic groups.

Kudos, too, to Dr **Bill Abramson** of 8218 Marcie Dr, Baltimore, Md. He received the Md Distinguished Service award for '83 for a comprehensive drug abuse program he directs at Sheppard Pratt Hospital. Good going!

If anyone can picture **Ed Berkowitz** on a white-water raft trip—you have good imagination. He loved going down the Chilcotin River in BC, Canada, with Lois, and loved it. He still lives at 3339 Legation St, NW, Wash, DC. Catching up on late news: **James Brown Jr** had a home wedding for his daughter Kathy last summer. He lives at 119 Middlebrook Farm Rd, Wilton, Conn, and is president of Case & Co, a marketing organization. **John H Hoare Jr** lives at 41 Lancelot Lane, Basking Ridge, NJ. He works at 119 E 55th St, NYC, in his own PC.

If you want to reach **Bill Hudson**, his address is Homat Concord 404, 14-23 Roppongi, Schome, Minato-Ku, Tokyo 106. He is vice president, Far East operations, for AMP Corp. **Joseph V Libretti, MD**, writes from 2115 Jody Ct, Mt Prospect, Ill, that his oldest son graduated from Stamford; other sons are still in college. **Bob Lynch** is now with H R Textron as engineering manager of the space products group; his wife Terri is an attorney. They have 3 children and make their home at 5462 Beckford Ave, Tarzana, Cal.

I am proud that daughter Amy, a June graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, is to join sister **Susan '85**, at Cornell this fall! I am now located at the investment banking firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert at 55 Broad St, NYC. Six daughters of fellow DBL employees are to be frosh, too, including those of classmates **Burt Siegel** and **Dave Meadow**.

Sandy Rosenberg's son **John '88** is to be a soph in Architecture this fall. Sandy is a Conn attorney, lives at 124 Orchard Rd, W Hartford, Conn. Keep writing. We need news. Hope this column finds you in good shape. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, Apt 2A, NYC 10028.

57 Brief Items

Mar notes, a bit condensed so as to get them all in! **Carole Lewis Stoddard**, living in NYC,

has a daughter in the 9th grade at the Hewitt School. **Lucille Rosin** Silverstein, Scarsdale, a management recruiter, has a daughter who is an editor of an apartment management newsletter and a son, a composer and musical director. **Antonia "Toni" Pew Kuser**, NYC reports daughter **Tina Holman '81** is working in Wash, DC; son Gene Holman III is a sr at U of Ariz; Tom is at SMU. Toni's work is non-lucrative . . . ballet classes, 3 times a wk, lecture series at the Met Museum, volunteer work with Metropolitan Opera, and lots of travel. Spent the summer in England, Italy, Germany, and Austria. Had a recent visit from **Phyllis Ferguson** Watterworth, in NYC to see married daughter.

Rita Feldman Cohen, Livingston, NJ, codirector of Educational Resource Center, offering tutorial help, guidance counseling has daughter **Susan '83**, a 1st-yr med student at Cornell Med. Harvey and Rita are active in parent committee of the Med College. Son Jeff is double major, Wharton School of Finance and Arts & Sciences, at U of Penn. **Susan Howe Hutchins**, Longmeadow, Mass, continues volunteer work, venturing into retail sales with a friend, 2 shows per yr, celebrated 25th anniversary last yr with **Bob '56** in Hawaii. **Nancy Kressler** Lawley, Wynnewood, Pa, working in real estate, has 3 daughters—oldest, Bucknell '83; 2nd, a jr at Duke; and youngest, in 10th grade.

Francine Hassol Lifton, Woodmere, assistant systems administrator, Zane Computer Services has a son in high school; a daughter at U of Penn; oldest was married a yr ago. **Patricia Farrell** Marinelli, Albany, executive director, NYS Joint Labor-Management Commission, says youngest daughter is at NYU; son, in Paris, France; twins—**Karen '84** and **Kathy '84**—graduated ILR in May (Kathy is going on to law school). • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Children, travel, and hobbies continue to dominate class notes, with careers a close 4th. **Gerry Ruthen**'s son Russell was to start in Arts this fall; a nephew, **Robert Lobell '85**, is in the Ag College. **Tony Alter** currently has a daughter on campus (**Karen Jill '83**), another at Wesleyan, and a 3rd, who graduated from U of Ore in '84. **Sam Bookbinder**'s daughter **Abbie '83** is using her Hotel School knowledge in NYC, working for Joseph Seagrams. Son **Ron '86** is in Hotel, while son Coley slipped off to U of Mass to study (also hotel). If you want the best selection of German wines in Phila, Pa, go to Sam's restaurant. If you want to see Sam, don't go in Sept. He's in Germany to accept his prize from the German wine academy.

Bob Martin reports that daughter Levva-jean teaches elementary school, son Ken is on the dean's list at U of Southern Cal, and daughter Beth is at Colorado State U. Bob's work, publishing reports geared to CPAs and giving frequent seminars, takes him all over the country, with Cal and Wash, DC, being his favorite stops.

I'll bet there's a bottle of German wine at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. Proprietor **Chuck La Forge** also mentions recent trips to England, Mexico, and Exuma. Also traveling (but not liking it) is **Alan Hershon**, who endured Freeport and won't go back. He skied at Lake Placid last yr and loved it. He'd better, because he's director of administration and personnel (minority) in the NY State Assembly. He hopes that title will turn to "majority" in Nov.

On the hobby front, **George Banta** gets away from his 5 restaurants and 2 motels long enough to enjoy tennis in Montego Bay and Jamaica. He and Phebe have their 2 children

still at home (Poughkeepsie). **Joe Karam** produces, directs, and acts in theatrical productions in Utica, where he still works with the Oneida County Ind Dev Corp. He attended the Mohawk Valley Cornell dinner recently.

Jim Keene has embarked on an ambitious project. He has purchased and is restoring one of the finer homes from the Nebraska Territory days in the Brownville area. He will use it as a weekend retreat. **Dom Pasquale** continues his hematology practice at St Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn. **Mike Diamond** (just retired from the Naval Reserve) ditto with his dentistry practice in Hewlett. **Sam Waxman** (Israel, France, Switzerland, England, Spain, China, Japan, and Austria in 2 yrs) continues as professor and head of the Cancer Chemotherapy Foundation at Mt Sinai Medical Center in NYC. Speaking of China, if you think Chinese steel is getting better, blame it on **Charlie Yoh**; he spent 3 wks there in the summer, working to upgrade their high alloy capability.

I neglected (when mentioning Cornell legacies) to report that **Don Wudtke**'s daughter **Erika '87** is in Arts. Don was in Christ Church, New Zealand, in Apr to represent the San Francisco Olympic Club in the 1st International Masters Swimming Championships. He wound down on Fiji for a wk on his way home. I'm wound down; back up next month. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, KY 40202.

58 Up-Dates

The Rev **Robert Beringer** was honored at a 20th anniversary celebration of his pastorate at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church in Hopewell, NJ. Bob is not from a family of ministers, but **Peggy (Chamberlain) '59** descends from an old established missionary family who served in Brazil for generations. The Beringers have 4 children and can be reached at 8 Louellen St, Hopewell.

Barry "Cuda" Zachs is chief executive officer of Max & Erma's Restaurants. He has 4 grown children, is divorced, and lives in Columbus, Ohio. **Peter Blakely** is executive vice president and general manager of the engine and aircraft services group, Aviall. Peter entered Cornell in class of '51 but took 5 yrs off as US Air Force fighter pilot in the Korean War. Aviall's other operating group is headed by **Don Koch '53**, executive vice president and general manager, international and distribution. Pete lives at 16127 Red Cedar Trail in Dallas, Texas.

Carol McKeegan Kent recently returned from a European trip with her husband, Tom, president of MECA. They have 3 children in college and Carol continues to be active in music activities in the Boulder, Colo., area, where they have lived for several yrs. **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin** spends every summer in NY, where husband Mark plays the Mostly Mozart Festival. Last fall she spent 4 wks at the Va Center for the Creative Arts in Sweet-Briar, painting, full time. She describes it as "Heaven." She paints mostly pastel landscapes, but recently did a 5-color lithograph, for which she received lots of recognition. For Dinny, being an artist is "an obsession and a passion."

Ann MacLeod Cashen had a wonderful time traveling in Switzerland with her daughter, Sally, 23, who is job-hunting there. Another daughter, Ann, works for the San Francisco Ballet; and youngest daughter, **Linda '86** is taking a semester off from Ag. Ann is starting a new position in NYC as an administrative assistant in an asset management firm.

Glenn Dallas was recently promoted to vice president of operations for ADT Security Systems. Both he and **Maddi (McAdams)** stay

very active in Cornell activities and many community activities. Maddi is also executive director of the Alexandria Republican Party—a busy job this yr, I'm sure!

Had a nice note from **Jerry and Eileen Funcheon Linsner**. They are still waiting for a financial report for our 25th. They hope refunds have been made; if not, please advise. They can be reached at 42 Molnar Dr, W Seneca. Eileen would like me to update addresses from our new directory, so will try to include some in each column: **Debbie Cleaves** is no longer Herron and lives at 30 N Reeves, Guildford, Conn; **Priscilla Cole**, 3817 E Lee St, Tuscon, Ariz; **Harry Cook**, RR#6, Box 133, Vincennes, Ind; **Dick Hampton**, 14 Woodside Ave, Malvern; **Linda Hansman Hanson**, 265 Clearpark Circle, San Jose, Cal; **Mary Hanshaw Collins**, 150 E 27th St, NYC; and the list will go on in my next column! • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Reflections

A wk after our 25th Reunion, **Carl Leubsdorf**, Washington bureau chief of the *Dallas Morning News*, reflected on the event in a column published in the paper's June 14 edition. Here are excerpts: "I began the weekend feeling pretty good about the fact I looked younger than most of my classmates, though that faded with the realization I was not. I wound up with a renewed sense of the fact my college experience was one of the positive forces in my life, a conclusion that will probably result in tangible benefits for Cornell the next time I'm asked for a contribution

"We had each written autobiographies for a class yearbook, and it became evident most people had spent considerable time memorizing them. Along with the large name tags we each wore, these enabled us to engage in somewhat more intelligent conversation with one another than might otherwise have been the case. Nevertheless, I found myself being greeted at various times with great enthusiasm and friendship by people of whom I had no recollection at all

"In many ways, the people in my class mirrored the changes in society during the last 25 yrs. For example, I thought the men had changed less than the women The personal experiences of the women in our class were at once more varied, more interesting, and, in many cases, more difficult

"Some individual members are, or may ultimately prove to be, remarkable, and many are extremely successful financially. But I came away with the sense we were mostly typical, or perhaps representative, of middle class Americans of our age, grateful survivors of a tumultuous quarter century who hope to be around the next 25 years and more."

Another classmate who wrote to me about Reunion was **Henry Stark**: "Cher and I returned from a Mediterranean cruise in time to attend my first Reunion. It was a wonderful experience. I was particularly pleased that so many of my Pi Lambda Phi brothers were there—**Bob Greer**, **Bob Paul**, **Stan Blau**, **Tom Golden**, **Lloyd Rosenfeld**, **Harry Fertik**, **Seth Newberger**. I can't believe how smoothly all the events went, how the food was always ready, the buses standing by, accommodations crisply handled, etc. . . . Many people went out of their way to meet and greet one another. But I was disappointed by the obvious clique mentality and lack of openness on the part of some. It was like a microcosm of society, but I hadn't looked at a Reunion class of Cornellians as just a microcosm of society."

Henry and Cher followed Reunion with a trip to Scandinavia. Henry had just received the Salesman of the Year award from the Levi Strauss Shirt Div—"I'm very proud that at middle age I received confirmation of a successful career change," he wrote.

At Reunion, class officers were elected to serve 5-yr terms. They are: Co-Presidents **Steve Fillo** and **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**; Secretary **Sue Rollins Fried**; Treasurer **Rick Cohen**; 30th Reunion Chairperson **Sally Schwartz Muzii**; and Vice Presidents **Larry Browne**, **Bob Dann**, **Ron Demer**, **Dave Dunlop**, **Barbara Benioff Friedman**, **Barry Huret**, **George Ladas**, **Dale Rogers Marshall**, **Harry Petchesky**, **Stefanie Lipset Tashkovich**, **John Webster**, and **Phil Winters**. Yours truly will continue to be the class correspondent. So send me news, anecdotes, reflections. And if you find yourself in western Conn, stop and visit. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Reunion Update

In July, President **Sue Phelps Day** reported progress and plans relating on the 25th Reunion: the Days and Reunion Chairman **Lenny Stark** and his wife Selma attended '59's 25th in June, and are using the experience gained to develop plans to make our 25th a most memorable time with something for everyone. Major Gifts Chairman **Steve Russell** announced June 22 that more than \$900,000 had been pledged to our 25th Reunion campaign. **Dave Ahl's** survey for the class profile will arrive in your mailbox this month.

The yearbook was off to a great start in July, with many biographical profiles and sketches, as well as current photos, received. There is still time to be included, if you act promptly. (This includes new photos for those who didn't send them earlier with profiles or bios in order to meet the tight July 16 1st deadline.) In the Classes of '57, '58, and '59, scores of additional people wanted to be included in the yearbook once they saw a copy. After it's printed is too late! Act today! I have already received replies from Israel, Peru, and France, so distance is no obstacle. And I am delighted with each day's mail, at the interest, warmth, and talent reflected in these profiles. Don't wait any longer to be included in this very special publication.

I was reminded again of the fascination generated by the yearbook at a mini-reunion held by **Jim '60** and me at our home in July. Over dinner people started to browse through the books from earlier classes, became engrossed, and had to pry themselves away to go home. **Duane Davis '69**, liaison for '60 from the university, **Jim Mueller '75** from the Midwest Regional Office, and Jim's wife Charlotte, joined us, along with **Jim** and **Diana Hazard Matthews '62**, **Dick Robbins**, **John** and **Dana Strothman**, and **Bart** and **Carol Woloson**.

Carol Knoop Buffet is a rental/sales agent for a summer community in Haines Falls, also active in community substance-abuse committees, the Episcopal Church, and alumni Panhellenic in New Haven, Conn. Husband David is with J C Penney in NYC; daughter Susan is a sophomore at Lynchburg College; son John is a high-school sophomore. **Jessie Barker** Fitzpatrick is general manager of an orthodontic practice. Daughter Lisa is a senior at U of Del; son Jeff is in pre-med at Gettysburg. Carol says, "Spent 2 wks in London, England, and Paris, France, last summer, complete with kids. What a delight when they're old enough to be super company—and they know more French than Mom and Dad!"

Letty Sweeney Young serves as chief bookkeeper for the family's farm, ranch, and

truck operation in Kinta, Okla (Box 1900). Her daughter Tisha graduated from Okla U and her son C V is a soph there in pre-vet. **Beverly Foit** Albert is associate professor, School of Architecture and Environmental Design, SUNY, Buffalo, in addition to her architectural practice. She was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and received a grant from the NY State div of historic preservation to do a re-use feasibility study of the 9 buildings of Buffalo Psychiatric Center designed by H H Richardson in 1870.

Elizabeth Chapman Staley and **Bob '57** have moved to Cleveland, Ohio (2356 Georgia Dr). Daughter **Ann '85** is in Engineering. The Staleys are stewards of a farm in Ill, and Liz reports extracting 45 lbs of honey from her 1st bees. **Judy Eyles Male** and **John '59** bought an electrical supply company in July '83 to complement their electrical supply business. Now they're computerizing. Wendy is a sr at Colby College; Randy is at Skidmore; and Lauren is a high school soph.

Al Lieberman was recently named executive vice president, general manager, of Silhouette Books, Simon & Schuster. Prior to joining Silhouette in '81, he spent 20 yrs in marketing and advertising, both domestically and internationally. **David M Dawson** has been named manager of production planning for the performance resins div of ICI Americas Inc, Wilmington, Del. He lives with his wife **Kathryn "Tinka" (Hansbury) '61** and 4 children in Morristown, NJ. **William S Duff** is a professor of mechanical engineering at Colo State U and president of a company that manufactures a high-technology, high-performance solar collector. He has been doing a substantial amount of international travel as part of his solar energy research.

Steve Field, an attorney in NYC, reports re-meeting **Elliot Selye**, whom he had not seen since Cornell, about 3 yrs ago. They ran into each other in midtown Manhattan and have socialized again on a regular basis with their wives, Meredith and Maxine. **Michael Goldbery** became professor of orthopedic surgery, Tufts U School of Med in '82. **Gerald Goldfarb** practices law in Los Angeles, Cal, and specializes in appellate matters. In '83 he co-authored the book, *Winning with Your Lawyer*. **Larry Klein** was elected mayor of Palo Alto, Cal, last Jan. He has been a member of the City Council since '81. His oldest son Tony is Harvard '86, and younger son John-Marshall is a jr at Palo Alto High School. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 In All Directions

Joe "Tex" Santamaria, his wife Nancy, and their boys Jason, 13, and Eric, 10, live in Houston, Texas. Joe is an architect associated with the firm of Pierce, Goodwin, Alexander. Nancy is director, financial reports and accounting, for Texas Eastern Corp. Joe is big on running. **Allen Chrismann** and his wife Marlene live in Oldfield (NY). Their son **Howard '87** is a student in Ag, and, hopefully, by this time, their daughter is enrolled as a freshman. Allen has his own veterinarian practice in Port Jefferson. Marlene is a teacher there.

Bill Collins, his wife Brenda, and daughter Lisa, live in Jacksonville, Fla. Bill owns 2 seafood restaurants on the ocean in Jacksonville Beach and St Augustine, which Brenda helps manage. **Robert Petersen** is the fiscal officer at a 600-bed psychiatric hospital in Wingdale. He has 2 sons. **Ginny Lucie Marshall** lives in Haddam, Conn, with her daughter Beth. **Ginny Wortley** and husband **Bob Waring '60** live in Allentown, Pa. The Warings have 3 boys. Bob is currently bureau area manager,

specialty and electronic gases, for air Products and Chemicals Inc.

Ellen Mutterperl Fay lives in Gaithersburg, Md, where she is a minister of religious education, Unitarian Universalist. She has 3 children. **Matt and Sally Ramment Scott** live in Falls Church, Va, with their son Peter. **Susan Joiner Hine** and her husband Joe live in NYC. Their son **Clarkson '85** is sports director of WVBR and on the varsity golf team.

Ian "Sarge" Sergeant and wife Fern live in Glenside, Pa. Sarge left Cornell after 2 yrs as an EE and transferred to the US Naval Academy, where he graduated with distinction. He spent 11 yrs in the Navy and is now a capt in the USNR. Sarge is now in the engineering business as vice-president, Eastern operations, Westech Services Inc. He would love to reconnect with old Cornell friends, particularly **Bruce Lapage** and **Ron Hall**.

Ellen Brock Narins lives in Williamsville. She has 3 children: Gregg, who is at William and Mary; Tracy, at Colgate; and Hedi, in jr high. Ellen is studying business now. **John Sundholm** and his wife Doris live in Buchanan (NY). The Sundholms have 2 children. John works closely with the owner of the Rosedale Nurseries Inc in Hawthorne. Last fall he went back and played with the Big Red Alumni Marching Band at the Yale game. **John Eriksen** and his wife Elsbethanne live in Ithaca.

More later Keep those letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048-B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025; and **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St NYC 10022.

62 Lots of Dragons

The procession of dragons into my mailbox has been impressive! If I'd only known what it took to drag (oops, well, sorry) news from y'all for the past 20+ yrs, you would have received your dragon postcard much sooner. Four responses had arrived before my own mailing made it from Ithaca. (Yes, the Pony Express still operates here in the West.)

Other Westerners respond: **Bill and Barbara Schlosser Graham '65** are both jr high math teachers, enjoying a relaxing summer as I write this. They, with Tim, 14, Don, 12, Bonnie, 6, made it from 1422 2nd St, Manhattan Beach, Cal, to Cornell last summer in their VW camper for a Von Cramm reunion. Also meeting there were the families of **Bart Mills, Don Gould, Ken Brastrom, Tony Morehead, and Bill Wimsatt**: "Great times!"

From **Bill Wilson**, 1662 Hawksway Ct, Westlake Village, Cal: "J Michael has shamed me. Still living here (5 yrs) with wife Carolyn, Kristin, 15, and Carter, 13. Have recently been promoted to president of Amplifica Inc, a div of COMSAT. Amplifica makes defense electronics microwave amplifiers and consumer backyard TVRO earth stations. Kristin will have her 1st prolonged exposure to the East at Andover summer session this yr, while Carter struggles here with summer football practice. Recently had a great visit with **Dave and Gail Keebler Ryan '64** in Palm Springs. Dave is the only guy I've ever met who can lose over 50 balls in 18 holes and still shoot under 100—he should have been an accountant."

With Pacific NW Bell is **Vic Ericson**, 13733 Puget Sound Blvd, Edmonds, Wash. Vic serves as chairman, Seattle Mountain Rescue Council. He, Connie, and Britt, 11, spent 3 wks cross-country skiing in Norway last winter, touring through the high Peer Gynt country near Lillehammer. "Great trip!" adds Vic. "Dragon Fire Blastoff!" from Dr **Bill Jones**: Barbara is in counseling psychology

grad PhD program at Colo State U, "a family effort." Bill's psychiatric practice "continues to be dynamic and interesting." (Address: 1025 LeMay Ave, East Suite, Fort Collins, Colo.) The Jones boys, Patrick, 13, and Steve, 9, have recovered well from a broken neck and rattlesnake bite, respectively, and are playing soccer.

Dr **Charles H Cuykendall** is "Doing all the things a banker does in Jackson, Minn, with wife Shirley and 3 active children." Mail goes to Rte 3. **Neil Schilke** sent greetings from Detroit, Mich, I think. He had just returned from a meeting of the Engineering Alumni Council on campus, where he saw **Phil Young, Pete Meinig '61, Dave McKelvey, and Dave Kesler '61**, among others. Neil reports that the Class of '62 scoreboard was just repainted and looks good. He was en route to San Diego, Cal, where he hoped to see **Hal Seiling**.

Farther east, **Mary Lou Collins Miller** reports in from 3436 Skyview Terr, Falls Church, Va. She has been coordinator of family life programs in adult ed for Fairfax County, and just began a new job as minister of religious education at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Alexandria. Mary Lou has 5 children: Shawn, 3rd grade; Danine, 9th grade; Colin and Chris, Va Tech freshmen; and Lyn, Va Tech jr.

Carol (Shaw) and Fred Andresen '59 were off to Ithaca in June for Fred's 25th Reunion. Fred is still with CIBA-GEIGY in Greensboro, NC, and Carol now works with the National Conf of Christians and Jews: "Fascinating. Like permission to study religion and human relations while being paid!" Son Gary will enter U of Wisc in the fall; Nancy is in 10th grade; Paul, in 9th. **Joe Crownover**, Box 145A, Thompsontown, Pa, is a nutritionist with H R Wentzel Sons Inc, customized nutritional service in Newport, Pa.

The practice of ophthalmology keeps **Mike Betten** busy in Norwich, Conn, at RFD #2, Old Salem Rd. Mike, **Flossie (Eidensohn '64)**, Paige, 16, and Jordan, 13, plan to spend part of the summer at their home on Rangeley Lake, Me. Lori Krieger Yellen received her master's in architecture from SUNY, Buffalo, and is an architect associated with Milstein Wittek Davis & Assoc in Buffalo.

Nice note from **Mike Miller** reports that he received several recent appointments: board of directors, Ben Franklin Partnership for High Technology; Allentown Commercial & Industrial Development Authority; and Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra. The Millers planned to attend Adult U (CAU) and visit daughter **Laurie '86**, who is doing research with HDFS Prof Elaine Walker, human development and family studies, and working on banquets at Statler. Mike's address is 832 N Muhlenberg St, Allentown, Pa.

Rich Alther is in Hinesburg, Vt, where he has had several exhibits this yr, including new watercolors of Lake Champlain. Rich is currently working on large (5-ft) oil portraits. Sara, 15, is off to Dana Hall this fall.

It's worth noting that 1940, the yr in which many of our classmates were born, was the yr of the dragon: the Chinese associate life, growth, riches, virtue, harmony, and happiness with the dragon—hope it has held true for you! • **Jan Clayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 In Touch

Carlos J Olavarria-Lopes, Caracas, Venezuela, writes he is the classification and compensation manager for the parent company of the Venezuela oil industry and a member of the Venezuelan Cornell Club. **Ralph S**

Schoemann is president-elect, Conn Vet Med-ical Assn and will succeed **Richard Thack-
berry '63**, DVM '65. Ralph and wife Joan plan to see **Jim Peddie**, DVM '65, and wife **Linda (Reeve) '62**, DVM '65, in San Francisco, Cal.

Dean Williams, a consulting engineer, is active with Cornell Fund, while **Gary Smith** is on the board of directors of his fraternity, a coach, a physician on the medical staffs of 2 hospitals, and his family enjoyed the 20th Re-union: "I met **Madelene Leston Meehan**, who is doing a portrait of my 2-yr-old. Recently heard from **Carlson Yost**, who just finished PhD in English at Texas A&M and plans to move back to NYS in near future." **Sharon Klig Krackov** is education coordinator, radiation oncology dept, U of Rochester Med Cen-ter. She will "perform research and evalua-tion studies on curriculum for med students, physicians, graduate physicians." Sharon, whose husband Jerry is a physician, is a Cor-nell Club of Rochester member.

Keith Olin writes he has a "large animal veterinary practice: predominately Amish and Mennonite clients in New Holland, Pa, while wife Robin operates veterinary phar-macy, does billing and books." Hobbies: raising and selling purebred Holstein cows, of course. **Marilyn Gardner** Hamburger is ad-junct curator of textiles, China Trade Muse-um, Milton, Mass, and author of *Collecting Figural Doorstops*, A S Barnes & Co, 1978. Husband Robert is chief of nephrology dept, Boston V A Hospital, and associate professor of medicine, Tufts New England Med School. **Fred Faudie** writes, "Both Sarah and I are artists. For a wk in Feb we had the pleasant experience of both having 1-person shows in NYC, diagonally next door to one another: Sarah at Hirscho & Adler Modern at 851 Madison Ave, and I, at Martina Hamilton at 19 E 71st St."

Judith Hirsch Stoikov says she "Recently celebrated the 1st anniversary of em-ployment, Economics Inc, a consulting firm which provides economic and statistical analysis for use in equal employment litigation." Telephone (212) 628-0673. **Carol Blumenfeld** Schaeffer is a child development technician for Sangamon area special education district (and family chauffeur), while husband David is science adviser for Ill Environmental Protection Agcy. **Joyce Hollander** Senzel is administrative officer, NJ Center for Family Studies, a family therapy training inst, while **Dorothy Stroh** Becvar is a family therapist in private practice and adjunct assistant profes-sor, St Louis U, where husband Ray is pro-fessor of education. Dee writes, "Recently re-newed acquaintances with **Ed '61** and **Mary Deitrich Capra '64**, who have a daughter at the U of Colo, while I was there visiting my son John." • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 News, Cont'd

Hope you all had a good, fun summer. Sept means the start of a new academic yr and a new fiscal yr for our class. It's going to be hard to top our class's achievements of last yr (News & Dues participation, socializing, and fund raising), but I know we'll try. A good start will be your responding early to our News & Dues appeal.

Three classmates report new addresses. Last yr ('83) was a big yr for **Gary Cocks**, a scientific editor: He got married for the 1st time (Congrats!) and moved twice. He hopes 4006 Highview Dr, Silver Spring, Md, is going to be permanent. **Rachel Stewart Mess-man** and **Mike '63** have been in Helsinki, Fin-land, where he is US Naval attache, since Aug '83. They and their 2 sons survived, even en-

joyed, their 1st winter there; they had fun learning cross-country skiing. Mail goes to USDAO Helsinki, APO NY 09664. And, in an opposite climate, **Albert Meier**, a Coop Extension specialist, made an in-town move to 2751 N Dos Mujeres Ave, Tucson, Ariz.

Congrats to **Terry Leitzell** on the birth of a son, Apr 30, '84. The Leitzells are still at 4432 Windom Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

More classmates not heard from since '78 have sent news. Two yrs ago, **Bonnie Wal-lace-Hoffman**, 3065 70th Ave, SE, Mercer Isl, Wash, founded Eastside Theatre Com-pany, a professional regional theater in nearby Bellevue, which she intends will be fully Equity represented within the next 3 yrs and have a national reputation for working with young actors in the Seattle area. The com-pany started as the drama dept at Bellevue Community College, where Bonnie is still a drama instructor.

Also on the West Coast, congrats are in or-der for **Roger Chickering**, 1500 Norkenzie Rd, #33, Eugene, Ore, a history professor at U of Ore since '68, who received an Alex-ander von Humboldt fellowship for '84-'85. Ro-ger got his MA and PhD from Stanford on his way from Ithaca to Eugene, and has writ-ten 2 books on German patriotism. His re-search specialty is the patriotic societies of pre-WWII Germany. **Andrew Menas**, 4990 Mission Blvd, San Diego, Cal, has his own property management business.

From 14 Trapper La, Levittown, **Peter Hein** reports he's a Citibank vice president, in charge of commercial lending for Brooklyn and Staten Isl. In '83, **Jan Kubiak** (veterinarian) opened 2 more outpatient clinics (for a total of 3) in his animal hospital and became an avid cross-country skier. This yr, Jan plans to rest a little and enjoy life at 88 Ross Hall Blvd, Piscataway, NJ, with his wife and their 3 children.

Robert and Carol Powell started with a small florist shop and a greenhouse, 14 yrs ago. Now, having added 2 more greenhouses, Bob grows all the flowering and bedding plants for their thriving business. With their teenage daughter, they live at RFD 1, S Pom-fret Rd, Woodstock, Vt. After 9 yrs in Brazil, Tanzania, and Kenya, **Larry Abel** is now on rotation assignment in Wash, DC. He's an agricultural development (aka ag economist) officer for the Agency for Intl Development. Larry, wife Teena, and their 2 children are now at 9104 Cascus Dr, Annandale, Va.

Mary Cline Harris is a science teacher at a private prep school in St Louis, Mo, and edits *Retorts and Solutions*, a quarterly newsletter for high school chemistry teachers. She, hus-band Harold, and their 2 children live at 16 Country Fair La, St Louis. Up the road (I55) in a Chicago, Ill, suburb, **Glen** (a lawyer) and Vicki **Hess** and their 2 teenagers are still at 633 Courtland Circle, Western Springs, Ill. Last spring they returned to Cornell twice: a cold, rainy visit in Apr, "college hunting" with their daughter (who decided Ithaca was not for her; too bad) and again for Reunion. Conversely, **Lillian Clickner** Schleede's son enjoyed his fall '83 visit to Ithaca so much, he was to become a Cornellian this fall. Back home at 1807 North Ave, Burlington, Vt, Lillian is a high school librarian.

Stan and Grace Hershberg Morgenstein '65, 11201 Tack House Ct, Potomac, Md, had fun seeing old friends last Mar at the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, cocktail party. Then in late Apr, Stan, a sales executive, took their 4 children skiing at Killington, Vt. **Ann Sirrine** Rider reports she never left Ithaca. Living at 95 Halseyville Rd, she has been a child protective worker in the local Dept of Social Services for the past 5 yrs, is renovat-ing her Greek revival house in the country.

Almost 2 yrs ago, **John Levy** left Apple Computer to start his own consulting firm, with Apple as his 1st client. He now helps many manufacturers of microcomputer hard-ware and software plan and build products. John, wife Heidi, and their 2 young sons are still at 651 Tennyson Ave, Palo Alto, Cal.

In the past several yrs, **George Weiner** taught at Syracuse U's Maxwell School of Public Affairs, worked for the Rand Corp in Santa Monica, Cal, and is now a professor at Cleveland State U, where he established the health administration program. George can be reached at 18716 Scottsdale, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

My apology: In the July column, I missed mentioning the last 3 of our class officers for the next 5 yrs: **Sue Mair Holden**, vice presi-dent; and **Mac and Carol Britton MacCorkle**, major gifts chairs. Send lots of news with your dues; this column is only as good as your input. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Country-Wide

Here is news of some classmates, presented in a "Where are they now?" format. Proceed-ing across the country: In Mass **Frank T Stover**, Acton; **David S Schreiber**, Westwood; **Thomas S Schultz**, MD, Boston; **James M Ramsey** and **Timothy W Richards**, Lexington; **Bill Vanneman**, Stoneham; **Michael and Shery Little** are in York, Me; **Carl Greiner** is in Norwalk, Conn.

In NJ: **Roswell Sanford**, Jersey City; **John J McHale**, Hillsdale; **Derek Pickard**, Middle-town; **Dr Richard Meltzer**, W Long Branch; **Donald J Weiss**, Berkeley Hgts; **David and Linda Lomazoff Roitman '66**, Cherry Hill; and **Alvin Koch**, Audubon.

In the Capitol area: **John Marks**, DC; **Da-vid and Margaret Jacobsohn**, Rockville, Md; **Theodore and Judy Press**, Potomac, Md; **Robert and Betz McCoy Libson**, Annapolis, Md; **Robert R Winter**, Hagerstown, Md; **Michael L Rahn**, McLean, Va; **Dan and Martha Krevere**, Vienna, Va; and **Rick and Jacqueline Adrión**, Arlington, Va.

In Sun Country: **William C Schuh**, Dun-woddy, Ga; **Ken**, DVM, and **Lynda Delius**, Orlando, Fla; and **Nick and Robbie Condorousis**, N Miami Beach, Fla. In Tenn: **Ronald and Pat Walker**, Brentwood; and **Larry and Susan Potter Newman '66**, Kingsport.

We'll continue across the country in future issues. To those who've responded to this summer's News & Dues letter, thank you. Please keep the news coming; your classmates want to keep in touch. Our 20th Reunion is not far away! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.



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Pete Fithian '51

66 College Bound

Madeleine Levine Fay writes that son Andrew was to start Cornell this fall. The Fays were planning to bring Andrew to Ithaca in late Aug and looking forward to visiting the campus again. **Fred '65** is still at the U of Mass Med School physiology dept. Madeleine works as an endocrinologist at the Fallon Clinic in Worcester, Mass. The Fays' son Nicholas is a sr in high school. If you have a son or daughter entering Cornell this yr (or any other school), let us know.

Last yr, **Candace Moore Harrington** reached that delightful point in life where both children—Andrew, 4, and Robbie, 7—were in school. This has given her an opportunity to devote more time in her part-time job in her husband's architecture-contracting business. The Harringtons can be reached at 7542 13th St, NW, Wash, DC. **Meryl Chodosh Weiss** has been working on her MSW at NYU. She lives at 300 E 74th St, NYC.

Kathryn Spetner Johnson writes that Brent Michael was born Nov 18, '82. The Johnsons live at 2415 NE 32nd Ct, Portland, Ore. A change in family, job, and home life came about for **Anne Dennison Geiger** in '81 when she married Steve Geiger and gained 2 step-children—Nicole, 17, and Marc, 21. Also part of this family are Anne's daughters Jessica Prentiss, 14, and Jennifer Prentiss, 16. Anne has changed careers. She has become a printed circuit designer and computer-aided-design operator for Varian Assoc in Palo Alto, Cal. The Geigers live at 780 Embarcadero Dr, Palo Alto.

Judith Harvey, DVM, and Karl Monetti, DVM, welcomed Jethro Harvey Monetti on June 23, '83. He joins sister Jenny Harvey, 6, and the family's 30 sled dogs. Judith and Karl still operate the North Pole Veterinary Clinic and Judith is still active in the Fairbanks chapter of NOW. They all live at SR 70389, Fairbanks, Alaska.

I will try to wrap up last yr's news in the next issue. Keep the news flowing. Someone out there wants to know what's going on in your life. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

Just heard from **Charlie Wilson** that a job with the family firm, Wilson and Sons Plumbing and Heating Inc, has evolved into a new position—president of his own firm, Charles R Wilson Engineering. Charles has 3 Cornell degrees, a BS in engineering physics and master's and PhD degrees in aerospace engineering. The new firm designs electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems, and it is the only firm in Ithaca to have both plumbing and engineering licenses from the city.

Word from **Gary Schoener**, 4033 Dupont Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn: Gary married Katherine Gray, a gerontologist, in Sept '83. He writes that he's still executive director of the Walk-In Counseling Center, a community mental-health program in Minneapolis. Gary was a varsity squash player and has begun playing again (the loss of vision in one eye had temporarily ended his career). He has actually hit the tournament trail and this yr ended up with a national ranking. This made him feel as if he had recaptured a bit of his youth. As most of us have either hit or are approaching the big 40, we can really appreciate Gary's feelings. • **William H Blocton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Ocean Tidings

Supine on the beach, hard by Ocean Pines, Md, it's even hard to recall all I heard during

a quick Ithaca sojourn to my wife's Reunion: the '69 tent was cleaved by Bobby Comstock & The Counts, so hearing "I Wanna Do It" 17 times after 17 yrs almost sufficed. Met **Ed Kabelac**, also present by grace of wife **Linda Pearce** '69. Ed's finishing a term as superintendent of grounds at Cornell to become deputy director of Cornell Plantations. And a surprise encounter with **Dave Burak**, also in Ithaca heading a COSEP program at Cornell. Unlike the rest of us, he's changed not a bit—still shaking trees and jerking chains, on the Big Red payroll no less.

Dr **Thomas Graboys** '66 reports the "stunning upset win the 1st time out of the blocks" of wife **Caroline (Rigby)**, who topped the ticket in winning a seat on the Brookline, Mass, school committee. She's also an art conservator at the Gardner Museum in Boston and resides at 70 Fairmount St, Brookline, with children Penelope and Sarah, adds the good doctor.

Sylvia Lewis, 2122 W LeMoyne St, Chicago, Ill, organized an architectural design competition for a portion of an historic neighborhood in Chicago; she reports seeing **George Kirsch**, his wife Susan, and "pictures of their son Adam, 2"—George teaches history at Manhattanville College, Purchase, and is writing a book on 19th-century sports history.

Joanne Edelson Honigman, 1714 Ryder St, Brooklyn, takes care of "our son Jacob and am doing some freelance commercial art." **John F Seery**, 33 York Dr, Piedmont, Cal, had a lobster dinner with **George Bolln** in Marblehead, Mass.

Dr **Richard N Weisman**, associate professor of civil engineering at Lehigh U, Bethlehem, Pa, has been named a certified professional hydrologist by the American Inst of Hydrology. He's been at Lehigh since '77, coming from the U of Canterbury, Christchurch, N Zealand. **Phyllis Steinberg Wilson**, 28 Scot Cir, Purchase, has been working at NY State's Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, "teaching the female inmates child care for their newborn babies." She's also raising Kenneth, 15, Rebecca, 12, and Craig, 6, outside the big house.

Art Amberg, 408 E Heidelberg La, Claremont, Cal, reports: "In July '82, I left the chief engineer's position at Intl Harvester to join FMC Corp as director of engineering for the sweeper div in Pomona, Cal. Am now pursuing an executive MBA at Claremont Graduate School, nearby." Art says he saw **Henry Schwabrow**, 8 yrs ago, "when he and wife Nancy visited us in Plainfield, Ill." Henry recently advised that his address is 4929 Look Kenney Cir, Liverpool.

Another woman in motion in the corporate clime is **Nancy Chesser**, 2516 Oakenshield Dr, Rockville, Md, who "left my old company to join one of its owners in starting a new one—Directed Technologies Inc, where we're now up to 3 full-time employees. We do scientific and engineering consulting for the Defense Dept—mostly year 2,000 systems like directed energy weapons. It's fun and important to the country."

Mary Mosher Briggs, Lower St, Turner, Me, welcomed daughter Vivian Ruth on Feb 20, '82, to join sisters Elizabeth, now 11, and Katherine, 3½. The Briggses, with Elizabeth, traveled to Japan a yr ago last May, "where I served as official judge at cattle shows on Hokkaido and Honshu."

Arnie Hoffman, 306 Buckeye Ct, Lafayette, Cal, started A L Hoffman & Co Inc, real estate investment consulting, is dean of Stanford's annual 3-day financial planning seminar at Lake Tahoe, saw **Ken Burres** at their 20th White Plains High School reunion, and adds that he and wife Donna have 3 girls. Dr

Ken Burres, 2005 Franklin 11540, Denver, Colo writes that he's working too hard, thus has found a partner so has been traveling more, to Martinique and Germany for openers, and hasn't seen a '67er in yrs.

Dr **Kevin Pranikoff**, 106 Meadowview Lane, Williamsville, is "still in the urology dept at SUNY, Buffalo, and vacationed with **Sally Shoolman** and **Bob Mechur** '66 at Bethany Beach, Del, a stone's throw from where I lie: "plenty of sun, sand, and crab for all."

James E Nesbitt, East Ave, Albion, purchased an auto dealership 4 yrs ago, bought another and moved to a new facility last yr, and now has every GM marque (7 kinds of cars in all) under one roof as sole owner, while running a life insurance and financial planning business as his "primary career." He's on the board of the Girl Scouts and Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce, and the public library. Whew! And you thought you were busy. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Making Progress

The latest news indicates that the Class of '68 is making great progress on both the home and career fronts. **Susan E Klaiber** has recently been named assistant to the president at St Michael's College in Vt. She previously served as grants director at the college and during her tenure large amounts of funds were awarded to the college for special projects. **Thomas M Krop**, is practicing dermatology in Virginia Beach, Va, and has recently published a book, *The Doctor's Book on Hair Loss*, which is "aimed for the lay person who is losing hair for any reason." It sounds like a "hair raising" book. Tom says he would love to hear from any of his Dorm 6 friends and his address is 1012 1st Colonial Rd, Virginia Beach.

George P Barton has been appointed program manager in automotive marketing for Bethlehem Steel Corp in Detroit, Mich. **Richard O Johnson** recently joined John Wiley & Sons Inc in NY as vice president for corporate development. He will be dealing with strategic growth plans and study possible acquisition and joint venture candidates for the company. **Alan Altschuler** is a sr vice president at Prudential Bache Securities in charge of corporate consulting.

Alexander Ehrlich is practicing dermatology in Phila, Pa, and has recently guest lectured on "histologic changes in the skin following chemical peels and dermabrasion." While the talk was surely excellent, don't wait for the movie. **Robert Cantor** lives in Wyncote, Pa, and is working on a writing project at a family business. **Jeffrey Coren** is working as a sales tax consultant in the NYC area and he is associated with a company in Yonkers.

David McAlevey reports that he and his wife Kathy have children Maria, born in '81, and Andrew, born in '83. David continues to teach in the English dept at George Washington U. **Yvonne Picard** is living in San Francisco, Cal, and is busy with her children Deborah, 14, and David, 12, who she predicts may yet bring home a gold medal for the US in downhill skiing. Yvonne is occupied with managing investments, family, home, teaching and aerobics and other activities. **Randy Allen Meehan** reports her marriage to John Meehan in '83 and the birth of a son Scott Hallstead.

Nick Long reports from Little Compton, RI, that he has finally acquired a child named *Sea Robin*, a 1917 sloop weighing 2,800 lbs. Nick reports the boat to be more expensive than most children, but otherwise perfect. **Cynthia Spitzer Kerner** reports from Livingston, NJ, that she has 3 children, who keep

her sufficiently busy that she is presently not practicing as a dietitian. **Elizabeth Deabler** Corwin is in Belmont, Mass and planned to travel to Taiwan, Japan, and Hong Kong. **David Singer** lives in Seattle, Wash, and was married to Susan Anderman in Feb.

Corinne Dopsloff Smith continues to work for IBM in Sterling Forest, managing a programming group involved in office automation. Corinne reports that her husband Bob has developed a great interest in sailing and she is trying to develop the same, but has not had much luck as yet. **Don Whitney** reports his promotion to Lt col in the US Air Force, and plans to transfer to a base in England.

Susan C Thon is associate appellate counsel with the Legal Aid Soc in NYC. Susan and her son, daughter, and husband live in Bronx. **Thomas R McGrath** recently received a master's in computer science from the Naval Postgraduate School and is moving to Wash, DC, from Cal. **Peter Susser** lives in Great Neck, and reports the birth of his son Andrew Jared in May '82, to join 2 older sisters.

Rabbi **James R Michaels** has become active in the Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of conservative rabbis, and has been the youngest person ever to be named chairman of their national conventions. Jim reports that many Cornellians attend these conventions, including **Henry Balser**, **Alan Silverstein** '69, and **Ron Roth** '69, all of whom have pulpits in NJ. Jim has also become a serious marathon runner.

Hope you all have a very good fall. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

70 Books and Things

In '82 Virginia "Ginny" Leigh Hardesty, 434 5th St, Brooklyn, married Richard Bucci, an electrical engineer at Ebasco Service Inc, an engineering firm in the power field. They are enjoying "landlording" after many yrs of "tenanting," since they bought a 2-family brownstone in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Until recently, Ginny worked in the contract dept of the same firm as Richard. After her 10-yr involvement in the procurement end of the power field, she is developing some other interests. Good luck! **P Scott Drahos**, 33 Betsy Lane, Ambler, Pa, has been with Hyser Landscaping (Norristown) since relocating to the Phila area, from Aurora, in '76. He is manager of their exterior div. His wife Jeanne (Wells College '69) was executive director of the Freedom Valley Girl Scout Council until the spring of '81, when their daughter Jamie Mohr was born (May 8). Their 2nd child, Charles Nicholas "Chip," was born Sept 6, '83. They see **Bob Matusiak**, who works for Sun Oil as an engineer in Phila.

Lawrence Lever, 5 Greenhouse Circle, Rye Brook, had great things to say about Cornell's football comeback to beat Princeton last fall. He hopes they do as well this yr. Don't we all? **Dennis Moran**, 800 Pennsylvania, #1505, Denver, Colo, is president of a venture capital firm, Equi Search Inc, which is soon to be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission as a business development corp. His company is in the business of developing new technology business concepts into public corporations. **Arlene Gail Dubin Schnier**, 141 E 89th St, Apt 8F, NYC, is an associate at the law firm of Ruben, Baum, Leven, Constant, and Friedman, 645 5th Ave. She is married and has a daughter, Susan, 6½.

On June 4, '84, *The Day After World War III: The US Government's Plans for Surviving a Nuclear War*, by **Edward Zukerman**, was published by Viking Penguin Inc. A por-

tion of Ed's book appeared in a cover story in *Esquire* in '82. The disclosures in the story attracted national attention and prompted Congressional hearings. He won the '83 Livingston award for journalism on national affairs

for the article. Portions of the book have also been in *Penthouse*, *Harper's* and *New Age*. Ed researched this book on an Alicia Patterson Foundation fellowship. He has also written for the *NY Times Magazine*, *New Times*, *GQ*, *Rolling Stone*, and *The New Statesman*. Ed can be reached at 239 W 21st St, #3A, NYC. Ed tells us that although most people feel a nuclear war would end the world, the US government believes through careful planning and preparation, our country could survive. The book traces the development of the atomic bomb, the responses to the bomb by civilians and governments, and the developing of opposing views of nuclear war—that it will cause the destruction of mankind, or, that it would be survivable and "winnable." Ed has synthesized history, politics, policy, and science to give us a comprehensive account of the development of the US government's nuclear strategy. The book was reviewed in *The Atlantic* on June '84 in the article "Fortress America," by Thomas Powers. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Back Again

Once again with great resolve, your columnist returns amidst the chaos of a family expansion. I only hope other classmates have fared better with the details of their lives after *their* new babies have arrived. Sam and **Sandie Feinman** Antar brought their Jeremy Chaim home to Rebecca 5, and Mark 3, in Great Neck in Feb, and nearby, in Kings Point, **John** '70 and **Amy Pastarnack Hughes** brought their 3rd-born Matthew to their Rebecca, 7, and David, 2½. Bonnie and **Gordon Harris** brought Ashley Anne home to Curt and Hallie in Dayton, Ohio, in Jan. **Ruth (Zafren)** '75 and **Jonathan Ruskin**'s David was welcomed in Falls Church, Va, last Apr. Lauren Alicia was born to **Bill** '70 and **Cathy Besosa Marco**, Pittsford, last Apr, when their Maghan was 3. This Apr, in Penfield, **Gregory** '72 and **Patricia Yuan Zuroski**'s 3rd daughter, Emma Josephine, came home to Eugenia, 8, and Kathryn, 4.

In the relatively fresh mail bag was a long philosophical letter from St Louis, Mo, where **Jim Pfeiffer** was fresh from a Tom Wolfe lecture on Cultural Amnesia. "Some of us develop a niche to a finely tuned state and then, when looking for a change, find that we sweep our lives of everything that created that comfortable niche. Such is the case for me. After 34 yrs of well developed bachelorhood in NYC, I married Gay Moran on June 25, '83 . . . (Ken Flower) '71, was the only other Cornellian on hand) . . . From reception at the former Russian Embassy . . . horse-drawn coach . . . vacation on Lake Bled in the Julian Alps of Yugoslavia. Then, operating out of a casino in Portoroz, we were like 2 wide-eyed children as we crisscrossed the Adriatic Coast in our shiny Zastava 101 . . . Two months later, these 2 die-hard NYers moved to St Louis, where they have new jobs and a (new) 1905 house complete with 13 rooms covering over 6,000 sq ft . . ." He closes, "I don't think there is an aspect of my life left unchanged." What do you think?

IBM sends word that **Barb Bickerman** has been promoted to employe communications manager at E Fishkill. She's been with IBM since '81. **Ted Urban** was named general counsel of Ferris & Co a Wash, DC based in-

vestment firm. He, his wife, and 2 kids live in Silver Spring, Md. **Wendy Gordon** is leaving that area of the country; she will again be associate professor of law, this yr at U of Mich, and she would enjoy hearing from folks in those parts.

Patty Wohlsn Epps has been tennis and squash coach at Franklin & Marshall College for some time. This yr her squash team beat Cornell and she found herself surprised to be ever cheering against the Big Red. (Patty's been elected president, US Women's Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Assn; named a board member of the Jr League; and was placed on the Outstanding Young Women List of '82. She, Ron, and Neddy, 7, live in Lilitz, Pa.

From Eden Prairie, Minn, **Diane Adkin** writes of her life—by day as housewares buyer for Target Stores, a 215-store chain, and, in her spare time, a variety: she ice dances with Bob (all yr 'round in Minn), speaks Italian wkly in a study group, and keeps the '62 Volvo running by doing the mechanical work herself. Mentioned, also, are **Roberta "Bobbe" Kendall** and **Marleah Drexler**.

Next yr **Stella Mayhew** Poggi plans to complete her full-time BS in nursing program at Rutgers. 'Til then she'll continue with La Leche League and with Meredith's activities in 1st grade. She saw Betty and **Tom Hanley** at Tom's mother's in Rochester last summer. The Hanleys (with Kristen, 11, Matthew, 7, and Katy, 3) live in Midland, Texas, where Tom's with Dow Chemical. At Christmas, Stella visited her parents Karl and **Bette Limpert Mayhew** '40 in Ariz. Her mother is in nursing school, too. Stella is in touch with **Herb and Marcia Wittes Orange**—who live in Portland, Ore, with their 3½-yr-old—and with her ex-husband **James Poggi**—now remarried and living in Devon, Pa.

Jeffrey and Eliz Giddings live a busy well-rounded life among the Tenn Mts in Wartburg. Jeff is home with Sarah-Kate, 5, and Anne, 2, and is a La Leche leader and freelance technical editor. Jeff is a researcher in aquatic ecology at Oak Ridge Natl Lab. They travel to New England each summer, act and do backstage at community theater, read for the blind, organize English classes for refugees, and volunteer on the County Health Council.

Whetting our imagination for the future, **Mildred Shepard Zien** shares a few essentials of her life. She and **Dewitt** '40 are both retired and living in Newfield. They have 3 children, **Gary** '64, **Sandra** '65, and Gail (age 38). One retirement accomplishment listed: Mildred's master's from Cornell in '82. **Darryl and Barbara Raab Landvater** live in Williston, Vt with Alexander, 4, and Miranda, 9. Darryl works with manufacturers implementing scheduling systems, writing a book on the subject, and teaching related classes in Africa and England. As families, they see **Charlotte Bruska Gardner** and her husband and 2 sons, who live nearby. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boos**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 In Order

As I sat down to write this month's column, I had to choose which of the 75 cards and letters from classmates to include. To be as current as possible, I decided to use "news" in the order in which it is received. Also, I had to eliminate news about pregnancies and engagements in keeping with the policy of the *Alumni News*.

Louise Shelley, our president, has moved to 4538 Cathedral Ave, NW, Wash, DC, and sent news of the following classmates: **David Nelson** has been awarded one of the

"genius" awards given out by the MacArthur Foundation. David who received his PhD from Cornell, is currently a physics professor at Harvard. His specialty is the study of theories of melting and condensed matter physics and chemistry. He will receive \$172,000 through '89. **Mary Vaux** married Peter Acheson last Dec. Mary is a free-lance writer and Peter is an independent film maker. **Judith Harrod** is working at the State Dept before leaving for an assignment in Peking, China. **Raisa Scriabine** returned from Europe, is completing her dissertation, and is married to Jack Smith.

Dotti and **Edward Ambis** have a daughter, Katie Ruth, who was born Nov 14, '83. They live at 208 Texas Lane in Ithaca, where Edward is practicing family dentistry. Ted and **Betsy Fineberg** Hershberg have a son Daniel, born Apr 28. Ted is an assistant to Mayor Wilson Goode of Phila, Pa. He is in charge of strategic planning and policy development. Betsy is doing private medical group consulting from their home at 225 Nippon St, Phila.

Sarita and **Stanley Fish** are very busy with Stanley's small animal practice in Massapequa, and their 3 soccer playing children. They live at 69 Fox Blvd, Merrick, and recently visited **Steve and Debbie Lederman Cohen** in Wash, DC. They send regards and ask, "Where are you?" to **Ron Gerson, Rick Cindella, Lonnie Weiss, and Suzy Strauss**. **Ira Fateman** joined Dean, Witter, Reynolds this spring as an account executive in Hartford, Conn. Ira and wife **Judith Goldman** '73 live at 55 Chisenfield Rd, Leed, Mass.

Michael Goldsmith and wife Linda Engelhardt had a baby girl, Marla Irene on Jan 21. Michael is an architect with the design firm of Stephen Leigh & Assoc in NYC. Linda is a free-lance commercial photographic production coordinator and stylist. They live at 161 W 15th St, NYC. **Tom Wilkinson** is working in Richmond, Va, as vice president, Consolidated Healthcare Inc, a \$1.3 billion holding company. He has daughters Amy, 8, and Jenny, 6, and lives at 13760 Lintel Lane, Midlothian, Va.

Chuck and **Sandy Hatch Macdonell** had a son, Scott Taplin, on Christmas Eve '83. Chuck is an audit partner with Arthur Andersen and Co. Sandy received her MBA last June and was working as vice president and comptroller, General Electric Mortgage Capital Corp, before the birth of her son. Since then, Sandy has kept herself involved with the business community as chair of the finance, audit, and endowment committees of the Cincinnati chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is also on the Secondary Schools Committee and lives at 5880 Graves Lake Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gary D and Abby Propis Simms live at 9010 Leavelle Dr, Chevy Chase, Md, with their children: Benjamin, 7, Daniel, 3, and Elizabeth, 2. Gary is general counsel, American Academy of Actuaries, and Abby is an attorney with the NLRB, doing appellate litigation. Karen and **Mark Windt**, MD, moved to 5 Garrison Rd, Wellesley, Mass. Mark is the 1st person at Tufts-New England Med Center to go on to do 2 separate fellowships, one in allergy and immunology, the other in pulmonary medicine. Also in Mass is **David Reiner**, who is a project manager at Computer Corp of America in Cambridge, Mass. David has been appointed editor-in-chief of the IEEE Database Engineering Quarterly. He lives at 50 Thompson St, Maynard Mass.

Doctor **James Grotberg**, assistant professor of engineering and anesthesia at Northwestern U, was the recipient of the Residential Young Investigator award from the Natl Science Foundation. James lives at 401 W Fullerton Pkwy, Apt 901E, Chicago, Ill.

Gary '73 and Robin Hurwitz Inwald live at 119-19 83rd Ave, Kew Gardens, with their 2 children. Gary opened his office in Greenwich Village for the practice of rehabilitation medicine and Robin is busy with her computerized listing business doing psychological testing of law enforcement officers. **Bruce McGehee** is vice president, Interactive Images Inc, in Woburn, Mass. He lives on Warren Ave, in Harvard, Mass.

Lorna Rosenkrantz Pascal lives at 1349 Mercedes St, Teaneck, NJ, is the new president of the Teaneck Kadim H chapter of Hadassah, and is also Hadassah's "Woman of the Year." **Stuart Heyman** married **Adelle Nicholson** '74 in Jan. They live at 666 West End Ave, #16H, NYC. Both are pursuing operatic careers, Adelle as a mezzo-soprano who recently played the title role in Peter Brook's *La Tragede de Carmen*, and Stuart as stage director. • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

73 World of Work

Most of the news we received this month concerned classmates and their work. Starting with the West Coast, **Leah Bissonette Bell** writes that she and **Dave '70** still love Los Angeles, Cal, and are busy pursuing the corporate life there. She works for Southern Cal Edison as an energy services supervisor. Leah hired her 1st Cornellian last summer, **Susan Kappelman** '82. Dave is an engineering manager at Cal Comp. This spring they vacationed in Europe, including Apr in Paris. **Nanci Levy Goldman**, living in Los Gatos, Cal, is an attorney who works as the tax planning manager for Intel Corp. Her husband **Ken** '71 is a vice president with VSLI Technology. **Linda Byer**, DVM '77, has been chosen to be an official Olympic vet, along with Dr Robert Baker, of the Chino Valley Equine Hospital. The hospital is the designated center for critical care. **D Mark Doman** reports that he recently moved to Utah to set up a small company to supply services and equipment to ski area operators. Lest we forget that all work and no play . . . **Bruce Cohen** writes, "Being a Dad (of Eli Mondry-Cohen, 2½) is GREAT!"

News from the South tells us that **Scott Hollander** has moved to Atlanta, Ga, to work for GE's new phone systems div headquartered there. Thanks to **Richard Lissa** for that information. **William Welker** also writes from Atlanta, to happily announce the birth of his and Fancey's 1st daughter, Elizabeth Rachel, on Christmas Day '83. Bill has been appointed plant engineer of Frito-Lay's Chamblee, Ga plant. Congratulations, all around Bill! **Robert Palmquist** was named a manager in the tax practice of Arthur Andersen & Co's Houston, Texas, office. **Sherry Hamill** went into business for herself in Jan '83 in Flint Hall, Va. She's breaking and training horses, teaching riding and fox hunting, and competing on others' horses. She has bought land and plans to build on it this yr. In her "spare" time, Sherry is an active firefighter and lt of the rescue squad of the local volunteer fire company. She is a cardiac technician, EMT instructor, and she works, part-time at night, in the emergency room at Fauquier Hospital. From Miami, Fla, **Frank Scruggs** let us know that he has been elected as a partner in Hector & Davis, one of Fla's oldest and largest law firms. Frank continues to serve as a member of Fla's Board of Regents and as chairman of Fla's Advisory Council on Minority Enterprise Development. PS Frank, Jim is still a correspondent.

Finally, news from the East tells us that **Paul Klug** is now vice president of product management for SEI Corp, of Valley Forge, Pa. The company provides computer and financial services to the banking and investment community. **Behrooz Khoshkish** writes from Chevy Chase, Md, that after several successful yrs of working in Iran, he was forced to leave the country in '78. He now works in the international banking div of the largest bank in Wash, DC. He's currently traveling throughout the world and would be interested in hearing from classmates in the financial markets, as well as others with similar interests. **Jeffery Yagoda** tells us he's heading up his own consulting firm, Micro Systems. The firm specializes in assisting small and medium-size companies in the planning, design, and implementation of computerized information systems. **Peter Cardamone**, of Skaneateles, writes with news and a request. He'd like Ed and others from his freshman U Halls days to keep in touch. He still has some great pictures from the time "we filled Joe and Dennis's room with balloons!" These days, Peter is the curriculum supervisor for the Auburn City Schools while he completes a doctoral dissertation at the U of Rochester. Peter works with Professor Russ of Wells College on a program involving Cornell master's students teaching in Auburn. **Todd Rotwein** opened a podiatry office with Dr Martin Miller in Manhattan. **Michael Nozzolio** was elected to the NY State Assembly in '82, serving the 128th District (Seneca, Cayuga, and Wayne Counties). He was appointed the ranking member of the Assembly Transportation Committee and he serves on the Senate-Assembly Commission on Critical Transportation Choices.

Thanks for the news and keep it coming. We love to write about you. Please note that I have had a change of address. • **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104; also, **Jim Kaye** 60 Remsen St, #7g, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Want a Hat?

Some final notes on our 10th Reunion (a full report was in the July issue): Our attendance numbers at Reunion were swelled by the large number of children present. Although half the classmates attending said they wouldn't dream of coming to Reunion with their children, the other half said they wouldn't come without them. And come they did, with kids ranging in age from 2 wks to 8 yrs. We are a prolific group!

Everyone who registered at Reunion received a Class of '74 baseball hat, a '74 glass mug, and a '74 frisbee. If you didn't make it to Reunion, or if you did and just want extras, send a check to **Diane Kopelman** Verschure, 81 Woodland Dr, Marlboro, Mass 01752. Prices (including postage): hat \$5; frisbee \$3; class photo (only if you didn't come to Reunion), \$5. Mugs will be available at Homecoming, which will be Oct 26-28, this yr. Mark your calendar and plan to come to our annual '74 tailgate party on Kite Hill before the football game.

We're trying something new for class leadership. In addition to new officers elected at Reunion, we are establishing a Class Council of a dozen or so individuals to share ideas on '74 activities with class officers. If you are interested in serving on the council, attending class meetings in Ithaca at Homecoming or in NYC in Jan, or are willing to sponsor a '74 party in your area, please contact President Roger Evans, 11410 Strait Lane, Dallas, Tex as 75229.

Here's some biographical info on your new class officers: Roger and **Claudia Benack** Evans and 2 children live in Dallas, where Roger does litigation work for Jones, Day, Reavis

and Pogue, and Claudia does postdoctoral research in biochemistry. Vice President **Mary Berens** works for Cornell's College of Engineering in public affairs and does a lot of traveling. She's breathing a sigh of relief that she's no longer class president! **Steve Kubisen**, also a VP, is a chemist for Union Carbide in northern NJ. VP **Shelly (Porges)** and husband Ovi Pasternak live in Manhattan, where Shelly does marketing for American Express. **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher, secretary, is busy with Secondary Schools Committee interviewing in Rochester. Husband Walt works at Kodak and he and Bonni split their time at home between their 2 daughters and a personal computer. Treasurer **Craig Esposito** and wife Hope Spruance live in Boston, Mass., where Craig does development work.

Mary Ellen Smith, Cornell Fund rep, does marketing for Pepsico and lives in Stamford, Conn., with husband Marc Schiller (U of Mich '73). Reunion Co-Chairman **Merrill Becht** and his 2 sons live in Buffalo, where Merrill is involved with a holding company specializing in food concessions at race tracks and ballparks. **Mike Hobbs**, another co-chairman, is general manager of the Midland, Texas, Hilton and hopes to move "up north" very soon. Co-chairman **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure and husband Bob, a pilot for People Express Airlines, live outside of Boston, Mass., with their 2 children. "Kope" keeps busy by working in the family paper packaging business and chairing one of Boston's major Secondary Schools Committees.

Class Correspondent **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte has just moved to Miami, Fla., with her husband John and 2 children. John is involved in a 1-yr ophthalmology fellowship. Correspondent **Carolyn Gregg** Will and her husband have recently opened an amusement/sports/recreation complex in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. For you who haven't heard of Pigeon Forge, it's about an hr's drive from Knoxville, near Gatlinburg, in the Great Smoky Mts. The Will family, which includes 2 children, formerly lived in Houston, Texas. **Kristen Rupert**, correspondent, just completed a 2-month trip around the world and is finishing a 2-yr term as president of the Cornell Club of Boston.

Special thanks go to our fine outgoing officers. **John Foote**, former vice president, lives with wife **Ann Tobin** '73 in Phila, Pa. John works in investment banking at Butcher and Singer; Ann is a management consultant. The Footes spend weekends in the Pa countryside, renovating an old barn they've bought. Tenth Reunion Chairman **Charlie Henry** is moving back to NYC after 2 yrs in Ithaca teaching finance at the Hotel School. Former Vice President **Shelley Cosgrove** is a management consultant in Jakarta, Indonesia, where husband Philip DeFord (Colby '74) is vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank. It's tough to make class officers meetings when you're half the world away, as **Brian Beglin**, 10th Reunion co-chair, also discovered, now that he lives in Tokyo, Japan, working for a law firm on a 15-month assignment.

Former Class Secretary **Barbara Johnson** is busy with new baby Zachary, born Mar '84. Barbara and husband Jeff Fischer are involved in the computer software business in Silver Spring, Md. Former Cornell Fund Rep **C Evan Stewart**, who did a terrific job on Reunion fundraising this yr, is a lawyer at Donovan and Leisure in NYC. Evan lives in Manhattan with his wife Cathy (Bacich), also an attorney. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178; also **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 55 Ocean Dr, Apt 2028, Key Biscayne, Fla 33149; and **Carolyn Gregg** Will, 1436 Dogwood Cir, Sevierville, Tenn 37862.

77 In Transit

It is customary at this juncture in a correspondent's season to allude to the coming of autumn. As fewer classmates conform their lives to an academic schedule, for many Sept represents only a change in the season, not a change in our daily routine. But even that seasonal change is now destined to be irrelevant for me, since we have just moved to Southern Cal. I left Amherst College to join the faculty of the politics and society group, U of Cal, Irvine. My wife **Terry Schuster** '76 also started a new position, as senior compensation analyst with the Taco Bell Div of Pepsico. Terry was formerly manager of personnel, StanHome Corp. Prior to leaving New England, we had the good fortune to spend a day whale watching with **Elliot Paul**, Sally Anderson (Stanford '77), and **Bill and Sharyn Spatola Weidlein**. Elliot is still with General Electric; Bill and Sally are with Bain and Co in Boston, Mass.

While we will miss our friends in New England, it is a sure bet we will be surrounded by Cornellians in the LA area. **C Anne Vitullo**, for example, moved from Chicago, Ill, to LA with ARCO, where she is the senior writer for *ArcoSpark*. Anne attended the May 5 wedding of **Naomi Tsuzuki** and Brad Ewing (Northwestern). Naomi and Brad reside in the Chicago area after returning from a honeymoon cruise in the Greek Islands.

Also in' transit is **Teri Rainieri**, who has moved from Wash, DC, to Towson, Md, to become assistant branch office manager at Dean Witter Reynolds. **James R Rigas** received the MD from the Medical College of Penn last spring; moves to Hanover, NH, to begin an internal medicine residency at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Med Center. Another MD from the Medical College of Penn is **Audrey Krall**. Likewise, **Sally Satel** graduated with an MD from Brown and was to move to New Haven, Conn, to begin a residency at Yale. In the spring of '83, **Maureen A Kelly** received her MBA from Rutgers.

In addition to career moves, classmates are also being promoted "in-house" to positions of regal responsibility. **Susan D Landis** of Hammondsport has been promoted to assistant vice president and controller in the finance div of the Citizens Savings Bank. **Mark S Parmerlee** has been named the chief operating officer of Gilliam Interests, a Houston, Texas, based real estate investment and development company. **Carl R Franceschi** has been named an associate of Drumney Rpsane Anderson Inc architects and interior designers, in Newton Centre, Mass. **Elaine P Koziar-Jordan** has been named personnel representative with ARMCO of Middletown, Ohio. Newly promoted Capt **Richard F Kearny** has assumed command of headquarters and headquarters co, 12th Engineer Battalion, in Dexheim, W Germany.

Kudos to the following classmates for their splendid achievements: **Bruce Edinger**, a PhD candidate in ecology and behavioral biology at the U of Minn was a finalist in the '84 American Assn for the Advancement of Science photography competition. Bruce received honorable mention for his color photograph of dewdrops on an orbweaver spider web. **Daniel E Bergsma** recently received the George Westinghouse award for outstanding engineering achievement at the corporation's defense and electronics center at Baltimore, Md. Finally, born to **Nancy Mayer** and **David Salman** this summer was Joseph Morris, 9 lbs, 1 oz. Both Nancy and Dave are engineers with the EPA in Durham, NC.

Please note the new address below for cards, letters, invitations, and phone calls. Be

well. • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of Cal, Irvine, Cal 92717.

78 Congratulations!

As fall rolls around, we have lots of news of summer weddings which merit congratulations. **Scott Koehler** married **Paula Nolan** '80 in Interlaken. Scott works at Applied Expert Systems Inc and Paula works at Harvard. **Cornelius Shanahan** married Joan Calahan. Cornelius received an MBA from Harvard and is now working for Gerald Hine Interests, a real estate outfit. **Paul Metselaar** was married to Lisa Pachter. Paul received his JD from Cardozo Law School and now practices with Morrison Cohen & Singer.

Sharon Osen was married to **Jean-Marc Halbout**, PhD '82. Sharon received an MBA from Columbia and is now a product manager for Colgate-Palmolive in NY. **Valerie Seiling** was married to Mark Gerber. Valerie went to the Law School and is now an associate at Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in NY. **Derek Davis** married Marie Demshar in Houston, Texas. Derek received an MBA from Georgia Tech and now works for Conoco.

Congratulations also to **Paul Rohrlich**, who has earned his PhD in political science from Columbia. His dissertation was on British, French, and German policy reactions to the Eurocurrency market. In the fall, Paul will start his job as an assistant professor of political science at the U of Vt.

Gail Edmondson Schares won a \$1,000 honorable mention prize from the '83 Champion Media Awards for Economic Understanding from her Mar '83 series, entitled "Reading the Economy," in *The Peninsula Times Tribune*. The prizes are awarded by the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. Gail now writes for *The San Francisco Chronicle*.

Scott MacDonald and **Jack Pressman** have each won Charlott W Newcombe doctoral dissertation fellowships for '84 from the Woodrow Wilson Natl Fellowship Foundation. Scott is a PhD candidate at Cornell in philosophy and Jack is at U of Penn, studying the history of science.

And, our final plaudits go to **Kristine Howland**, who is the new conference coordinator at Keene State College in NH. • **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; also, **Sharon Palatnick**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; **Gary Smotrich**, 321 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plains, Mass 02130.

79 Changes, Changes!

Several classmates have relocated: **Jeff Gelles**, MD, married Lori Berman and they reside in Phila, Pa, at 1 Independence Pl, #1602, 6th and Locust Sts; **Randy Michelson** graduated from Yale Law and is clerking in San Francisco, Cal, at 2844 Lyon St, #301; **Audrey Hendl** now lives at 350 E 54th St, Apt 5F, NYC; **Robert "Bud" Dunbar** is at 6 Cobb Ave, Manchester, Mass; **Cathy Schaefer** and **James Belisle**, MD, moved to Phllie, also, and can be reached at 1713A Rachael St; **Bill Pestalozzi Jr** moved, in May, to 824 3rd St, Apt 3, Ocean City, NJ; **Cindy Ahlgren** is an attorney at Perkins, Coie Stone Olsen and Williams and would like classmates in the area to call her at her home: 1931 43rd St, #201, Seattle, Wash; and **Alison Altman** now lives at 13 Hemlock Lane, Bedford, Mass.

Those still studying include: **Gordon Tucker**, with a grant from the Natl Science Foundation, who will be in Mexico for 6 wks collecting and studying native plants; **Cindy Hahn**, completing another yr of general surgery in Burlington, Vt, before moving to

Portland, Ore, to specialize in neurosurgery; **Kathy (Spitzer)** and **Peter Kim**, both full-time students—Kathy for an MS in genetic counseling, Peter for an MD and PhD in biochemistry; **John "Ned" Gerber**, a waterfowl habitat biologist, working on his master's in ecology at Johns Hopkins; **Bill Gallagher**, still with Lincoln Electric and finishing his MBA at U of Kans; and **Daniel Pei**, back at school for his PhD at U of Wash in Seattle.

Married: **Keith Armington**; **Carl Zapffe**; and **Jeff Berg** to Debra Paget. (Can that be true?). Working folk: **Jim Jacobs**, an attorney for the NCRB; **Susan (Forker)** and **Stephen Ruoff** live in Ithaca, where Susan works for Tompkins County Trust Co as a marketing specialist; **Charles Good**, a chemist for Lonza Inc in Fairlawn, NJ, plays trombone in 3 groups, is also working on his MBA; **Richard Maloney**, with Gallatin Valley Seed, travels eastern US and Canada; **Joanne Simon** is with CBA Records International in the finance dept; **N Kathleen Wheeler Johnson** is an assistant agriculture appraiser in Choctaw, Okla; **Marcie Gitlin** finished her 2nd yr as executive secretary in the dept of prints and illustrated books for MOMA, NYC; **Karen Jewett** is with Pittsburgh Citiparks in the special events office, "hanging out" with **Rick Goelano**; **John O'Malley Jr.**, at A on Square D Comp in Syracuse, has finished his MS in engineering administration; and **Tom Cavataio** is a purchasing agent with a gray iron foundry in Owego.

Militarily speaking, **Frank Lauria**, back from 6 months in El Salvador as officer-in-charge of Naval training, lives at 13 Lenox Terr, W Orange, NJ; **Anthony Natale** has been commissioned an Army 2nd lt, Ft Benning, Ga; **Jim Boardman** has been decorated with the 2nd award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at RAF Mildenhall, England. Jim is chief of maintenance, the 2176th communications squadron.

General news: **Sue Ellen Romeri** reports her 2-yr-old daughter keeps her busy collecting stuffed animals, swimming, roller skating, and drawing; **J V Gilotti** is job shopping in NC; **Kathy Spitzer Kim** reports **Michael Graf** passed away, Mar 7, '84, of cancer.

In the "Whatever-happened-to" dept: **"Rick Maloney** is looking for **Jon Hvitfelt**; **Karen Jewett** is looking for "BJ, SK, DZ, JP, SZ, GL, and LL;" and **Emily Sherman** is trying to find **Robert Vallone**.

That's all the news for now; keep in touch. • **Elizabeth Rakov** Ighehart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Making Changes

It's been 4 yrs since graduation and people seem to be making changes at a somewhat increasing rate than before (or maybe it's just 'cause I'm no longer in exile in the North Country).

Jeffrey S Holmes was recently promoted to assistant vice president at Security Trust Co. He began with First Bank after graduation as a credit analyst, then moved up to loan officer. He is also active in the community: he is on the board of directors of the YMCA and is president of the Cayuga chapter of the American Inst of Banking. **Derek J Wilber** has been named winemaker of Finger Lakes Wines Cellars of Branchport. He worked with Red Creek Vineyards in Romulus before joining FLWC in Mar.

Taking part in a combined military exercise, Global Shield 84, involving the Air Force, National Guard, Navy, Marine Corps, and Canadian forces, was 1st Lt **James J Norrix**, a co-pilot at the Grand Forks AF Base in ND. This exercise was designed to enhance the forces' readiness and the ability of

the AF Air Command, should deterrence fail. (What a cheery thought.)

Carol M Moore writes from Los Alamitos, Cal, to send greetings. I must apologize to Carol for having announced several months ago that she was married, when she had not been. Communications had somehow been crossed, and with the early press times it sometimes happens that we publish "news" after it has been changed or cancelled while the "informer" assumes the information had long been lost and therefore does not need to be corrected. Sorry! In Apr, **Paula Marie Nolan** married **Scott H Koehler** '78 in Interlaken. Paula works for Harvard while Scott is employed by Allied Experts Systems Inc. The couple live in Natick, Mass.

Rona Spector, MD, married Dr Leslie Alan Cohen in May. Rona completed her medical degree at Duke U and was to have begun a psychiatry residency at Hahnemann in Phila, Pa. Her new husband is a research chemist. In July, I attended the wedding of **Julie Steinberg** '82 and **Andrew Knobel** '81 on Long Isl. Also present at the event was **David A Hahn**, plus a slew of *Daily Sun* alums: **Debbie Gesensway** (now with the *Ithaca Journal*), **Jon Landsman** '81 (who will begin law school at U of Penn about the time you read this), **Erik Kriss** '81 (at a Syracuse paper), **Jonathan Rosenblum** (kicking up a storm in union work), **Dave Boraks** (with a Conn paper and attending grad school at Wesleyan) and **Steve Billmyer** '83. Julie just completed her 1st yr at Upstate Law School and Andy is working at an Upstate paper. (Sorry, I forgot my reporter's notebook—I suspect Jon Landsman may have it right in an upcoming Class of '81 column.) The couple spent their honeymoon in Toronto, Ont, Canada.

Congratulations to all the newlyweds and to the up-and-coming workers. Hope to see many of you at the 2nd Annual Cornell National Happy Hour! • **Serena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003; also, **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037.

81 Wedding Vows

Two classmates have tied the knot—one to a member of the Class of '82, the other to a Hobart College graduate. **Douglas H Gregory** and **Sharon Kay Mathewson** '82 were married Nov 25, '83, in Fullerton, Cal. (They live in Walnut Creek.) Some Cornellians at the wedding were **Susan V Ogden** '81, **David May** '80, **Patrick B Schmalz** '82, **Margaret Anne Nelson** '82, and **Catherine E Nelson** '83. And, **Barbara Elaine Sherbon** and Michael Austin Wood were married June 2 in the Oak Ave Lutheran Church in Ithaca. Barbara graduated in the spring from the Grad School of Management, formerly B&PA. She works in the purchasing dept of Procter & Gamble. Her husband, a Hobart grad, worked in merchandising for the Jewel Co. The couple lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Karen L Osofsky** was an attendant at the wedding.

James L Goldman, entering his 2nd yr at Wharton Business School, U of Penn, was also busy running "CASE"—the Computer and Software Education Company—from his Phila apartment. He and fellow CASE people were preparing a full line of professional instructional videotapes for companies to use when teaching employees how to operate computers. This is not Jim's 1st business venture, by any means. At Cornell, he ran a business which provided music for many a party during our stay on the Hill.

In the Midwest, 1st Lt **Nicholas P Wilde**, of Hampton Bay (NY), received a master's degree in meteorology from the U of Wisc at

Madison. He studied under the Air Force Inst of Technology education program, which provides selected Air Force members with education in scientific, engineering, and other fields at non-military universities. He was assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb.

Keep your eyes and ears open for a 2nd annual National Alumni Happy Hour, being planned (at this writing) for early Oct in bars across the nation. Last yr's event was fantastic, Cornellians from various cities report. And it's not too early to plan for Homecoming. The weekend of Oct 27 is the time for this yr's festivities, which include a Sat-afternoon football clash with the Big Green of Dartmouth.

Enjoy the final days of summer, and keep us abreast of any news you may have about yourself or classmates. • **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, N Valley Stream, NY 11580; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC, 10016; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

82 Happy Summer

Well, I hope all of you enjoyed the summer of '84. I recently visited our Alma Mater, and it was raining, as usual. I hope your vacations were not the same. From Ithaca I went to visit Boston U Law School and ran into 2 classmates, **Bill Wolfe** and **Dave Ehrlich**, both finishing up the 1st yr at law school, as is **Laura Gold**. Also in the Boston area are **Keith Wilson** and **Scott Phillips**, in their 2nd yr at Harvard Medical School; **Craig Coel**, an engineer with Stone and Webster; **Ann Schrager**, at Tufts Medical School; and **Tamsen Marr**, a dietitian at Boston City Hospital.

Many classmates have settled in the Big Apple. **Diane D Smith** works for the St Regis-Sheraton Hotel and last yr was promoted to conference planning coordinator. **Nancy Aronson** is with Home Box Office in the corporate affairs dept. **Blair Swope** is with Mitchell Manning Associates, a public relations firm. **Caren Brennan** works for Metropolitan Life Ins Co. **Ed Ku** is finishing his last yr at Columbia U in the Business School. **Amy Bochner** attends the Cardozo Law School at Yeshiva U and in her 1st yr was chosen for the *Arts and Entertainment Law Journal*. **Stephanie Steinberg** is a dept manager at Macy's Herald Square. **Jill Schosberg Stoller** is at the Mt Sinai School of Medicine. **Liz Schiff** works on the floor of the American Stock Exchange for the specialist firm of Spear, Leeds and Kellogg. **Robyn Allen** is studying at NYU's Grad School of Public Administration, working towards a master's degree in health administration.

The Windy City of Chicago, Ill, has also attracted several '82ers. **John Thompson** and **Bill Hughes** are finishing up at Northwestern's Business School. **Robert Siegel** is working towards his MBA at the U of Chicago. **Jeff Fearn** is pursuing a PhD in biochemistry at the U of Ill, Chicago.

Out on the West Coast, **Daniel Mearns** is at the U of Cal, Irvine, studying for a PhD in physics, and is working on a research project for the Dept of Energy. **Michael Winston** is at the U of Southern Cal Law School. **Andrew Kent** is working towards a PhD in applied physics at Stanford U, and says he likes the dry sunny weather. **Teri E Bayer** is a student at UCLA, studying law. That's all for now; I hope to see many of you at Homecoming, Oct 27. Please send news! • **Marc A Rockford**, 19 Castlebar Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

Tony Del Greco is working in NYC for Weiskopf and Pickworth, a consulting engineering firm involved in design of office and institu-

tional buildings. **Miriam Honore Akabas** is an industrial engineer, management systems and audit dept, Columbia Presbyterian Med Center. Miriam invites Cornellians in NYC to call her at her office.

Suzanne Brenner is a laboratory technician in developmental psychology in Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. **Gloria Turner** writes that she is training coordinator for the international trade services dept of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of NY.

From Long Isl, **Lynn Levy** writes she is attending NY Chiropractic College in Old Brookville; **Mike Davidowsky** is in the aerodynamics dept, Grumman Aerospace Corp.

Mike Bloom, who is working for IBM out here in Los Angeles, Cal, says he is still getting adjusted to the West Coast, and Southern Cal. I have recently been promoted to associate producer of "Newsline," Southern California Gas Co's employee news program. I have also been working on a few show segments for Nickelodeon cable. • **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, Apt 131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

83 Keeping Active

Treasurer **Jay Wysocki** reports about 500 responses to our News & Dues letter mailed last winter. Great! Your class officers are planning some creative way of organizing all the news and getting it out to you.

To those who asked about alumni activities in your area—be patient! If you have not already received information, it will be forthcoming. I am pleased to announce some definite upcoming activities. The 2nd Annual Cornell National Happy Hour will be held Thurs, Oct 11, most likely at Sheraton Plaza Hotels across the country. With experience gained from last yr, this yr's organizers promise an even bigger and better bash.

Several of you asked about activities on Long Isl. **David Mertz**, **Ellen Bobka**, and **Aaron Wadell** have been vigorously working on a Young Alumni Cornell Club of Long Isl. They've had some wonderful activities this summer and are continuing this fall with monthly happy hours and other events. Any-one interested in attending or planning events can contact David at (516) 643-2365.

While attending one of **Matt Tager**'s peerless Trivial Pursuit parties last spring, I met **Ann Cavuoti** and **Chris Johnson**, who filled me in on some '83 news. The 2 are working at Metropolitan Life Ins Co in NYC, along with **Pam Steininger**. Also in NYC is **Mark Kirsch**, who is starting Columbia Law School after working as an aid to a congressman. **Dave Weil** and **John Contino** are busy watching the stock market in their jobs with Dow Jones and Paine Weber. **Diane Brown** is with an interior design firm and **Paul Mayer** is with Morgan Guaranty.

Saul Behar is at U of Chicago Law School. Kelly Burr is in Boston, Mass, with Raytheon Corp. **Marty Barrack** is with Harris Corp in Melbourne, Fla; and **Jim Salvie** is attending George Washington Law School in DC.

It sounds as if **Lynn Leopold** had quite a yr at U of Bridgeport Law School in Bridgeport, Conn. In addition to her 1st-yr studies, Lynn was elected as a representative to the American Bar Assn, secretary of the Sports and Entertainment Law Soc, and was selected to join Phi Alpha Delta, the national law fraternity.

Seen at the 2nd Annual Moonlight Cruise in Manhattan: **Steve Chernys**, who completed his 1st yr of business school at Georgia Tech; **Roz Bailis**, starting Baruch Business school after working as an employment counselor; **Karen Gottschalk**, in account management at NW Ayer advertising; **Lisa Esposito**, doing PR for Bloomingdale's; and **Marc Bengualid**,

setting his own hrs doing computer work.

Other '83ers sighted around Manhattan last summer include **Ken Whitacre**, working at a health club, and **Eric Messinger**. **Chris Coleman**, director of sales and marketing for Bazzini Wines, was seen rushing to a meeting; and **Amy Apfeldorf** was spotted during a lunchtime break from her job at IBM.

I just returned from a wonderful wk of visiting Cornell friends in Texas. After a brief stop in Houston to see legal editor **Dinah Lawrence**, I flew on to Dallas to visit **Meryl Friedman**, who was finishing up a fellowship at Children's Medical Center and is currently in NYC. Meryl also spent time working on her tan and throwing Tupperware parties. (I am now the proud owner of a lettuce crisper.) While in Dallas, I also saw **Beth Frederick**, who left hometown Chatham for Dallas a yr ago. She's a sales assistant for Merrill Lynch, and generally enjoys her life as a Texan.

Good luck to those starting up the academic grind once again. To all: keep in touch. • **Dana Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd, Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577; also, **Susanne Karwoski**, 1704 57th St, Des Moines, Ia 50310.

84 Road To Success

Now that autumn is approaching, I'm sure many of us are reminiscing about the good times spent in Ithaca. Although we've chosen alternate paths to success, we should plan to reunite at our 1st Homecoming and show our strength as a class! Our Homecoming party will be held Oct 27 from 9 pm to 1 am in the Big Red Barn. Be sure to save the date! Also, volunteers are needed. Please contact **David Bronstein** at 114 Summit Ave, Apt 41, Ithaca, NY 14850, if you can help.

Congratulations to **George Austin**, of Geneva, and **Cynthia Hopsicker**, of Utica, who were named outstanding Ag College seniors last May. They were nominated by peers in student organizations for their commitment, leadership, and behind-the-scene teamwork in Ag clubs and activities.

Several of us traveled last summer. **Stephen Foley** toured the US before pursuing a brokerage house career in NYC. Europe was the travel choice for many, including **Carolann Davies**, **John Toohey**, **Joan Chen**, and **Terry Schillinger**. Terry returned to a supervisory job with Frito-Lay in Conn. **Nick Acker** traveled by Eurail before starting as a design engineer with Harrison Radiator Div of GM in Lockport. **Mark Vainberg**, **Kenneth Genova**, and **AnnaMaria Carpana** joined **Jeffrey Glick** in Europe before he began the executive training program with A & S in Brooklyn. Hotelies **Staci Norkin** and **Jayne Ratner** also toured abroad before Jayne started at the Hotel Parker Meridian in NYC.

Summer was also a time for weddings. **Karl Dueland** married Laurie Cochran on June 2 in the Lansing United Methodist Church. Karl is employed by NCR Corp and the couple resides at 167 Upper Creek Rd, Freeville. On June 16, classmates **Joan Fiorello** and **Sean Barrett** were married. **Suzanne Behrens** wed **Jamie Bobnick** on July 21 in Sage Chapel, and their reception was held at Tinelli's Hathaway House in Solon.

Many classmates have decided to continue their schooling: **Debra Brown**, at Baruch, for an MBA in health care administration; **Robert Bartlett**, at Ross Vet School on the island of St Kitts in the West Indies; **Andy Baxevanis**, at Johns Hopkins for the doctoral program in biochem; **Matt Kelley**, at U of Rhode Isl; **M Karen Tranter**, at SUNY, Albany, for social work; and **Amy Brunger**, at Syracuse for news and public affairs. At Columbia, **Joanne Bassel** pursues an MS in social work and **Tom Allon** studies journalism.

After a summer internship with Manufacturers Hanover in NYC, **Nell Cady** is at Cornell, completing the MBA begun as an undergrad. Others studying far above Cayuga's waters include MEng-degree candidates **William West**, **Patrick Moylan**, **Scott Hackman**, **Yan-zeng Tang**, and **Mario Larach**.

Ana Maria Lobo continues her education at the Medical College in NYC. Med school is also the choice for **David Kim**, at U of Penn; **Blaise Vitagliano**, at SUNY, Stony Brook; **Dorian Gravenese**, at U of Pittsburgh.

Those at law school now include **Elizabeth Rice**, at Georgetown; **Kathleen Jennings** and **Madlyn Gleich**, at NYU.

Instead of entering graduate or law school, **Beth Grupp** has joined the staff of Jane Wells Schooley, a Democratic candidate for the 15th Congressional District seat in Allentown, Pa. Beth will help coordinate the activities of the campaign's voluntary workers. Beth met Schooley when she worked as a field organizer for NOW in the Fla ERA campaign. Politically-oriented and committed to social change all of her life, Beth won a \$1,000 Freeman Peace Studies Prize while at Cornell. Many have singled her out as a possible future US president!

By now, many classmates have joined the work force. **Nelly Maseda** is pursuing a career in medicine; **Elizabeth Sprague** started a 1-yr dietetic internship; **Robin Block** held a summer waitressing position on Nantucket Isl; **Daniel Davis** works for Hamilton Standard in Conn; **Rhonda Alexis** is with Motorola in technical marketing; **Edward Goldberg** is a process engineer at duPont; and **Louis Kimball** has a sales and marketing position with Hilton Hotels in Wash, DC. Twin brother **Jon Kimball** is in San Francisco, Cal, at the St Francis Hotel. Others in Cal are artist **Amy O'Hair**; **Joe Kabel**, at NCR Corp; and **Daphne Mitchell**, who is pursuing work in an advertising or media-related field.

On the East Coast, **James Clark** is student teaching in Wellsville, as part of his MS program in ag education; **Tim Capra** is at IBM in Syracuse; **Bob Kowalski** is in the manufacturing management training program at Nestle Co, in White Plains; and **John Gaertner** is a development engineer with the Mobil Chemical Co in Rochester. Metropolitan NY employs **Andrea D'Elia**, with Bloomingdale's; **Marla Bazar**, with Ketchum Communications; **Mindy Alpert**, with A&S; **Ann-Margaret Giovino**, with Ralph Lauren; **Wendy Goldberg**, with the financial training program at Morgan Stanley & Co; and **Sheryl Garyn**, in the securities operations dept at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

As for myself, I am enjoying my job with Xerox Corp in Rochester as an administrative analyst in the major accounts dept. Please fill us in with your news! • **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428; also, **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339.

Alumni Deaths

'10, BA '11—**M Ida Tillotson Guignon** (Mrs Joseph W) of Corry, Pa, Dec 26, 1983; former teacher.

'11 BChem—**Harry Eastwood** of Berkeley, Cal, Jan 7, 1984; retired chemist, W P Fuller Paint Co; formerly associated with R N Nason & Co and The Glidden Co; active in professional affairs.

'11 CE—**Archie J Fancher** of Dunedin, Fla, formerly of Long Isl, NY, May 5, 1984; retired engineer, NY Telephone Co.

- '12—Newell S Covert** of Cambridge, NY, formerly of Cold Spring, Dec 5, 1983; was vice president, Southard and Covert Inc; formerly civil engineer, NYC Transit Commission.
- '14 CE—Myron A Allen** of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Feb 25, 1984; was construction manager, Fred T Ley Co, NYC.
- '14 LLB—Nathaniel O Lester Sr** of Brockport, NY, Dec 5, 1983; was founder and senior member, law firm of Lester and Lester.
- '14, BA '15—Jay E Neale** of Phila, Pa, date unknown.
- '15 ME—John J Chew** of Falls Church, Va, Mar 2, 1983; retired capt, US Navy, Bureau of Yards and Docks, and civil engineer, Bandhu.
- '16—Donald B Doan** of Oxford, Ohio, 1978. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '16ME—John Walker Hill** of Bridgeport, Conn, Mar 16, 1984; retired senior vice president and trust officer, First National Bank & Trust Co, Bridgeport; former vice president, E B Merritt & Co; active in community affairs. Zeta Psi.
- '16 BS Ag—Henry B Raymore** of Arlington, Vt, formerly of Hempstead, NY, Mar 2, 1984; retired landscape architect and city planner; author.
- '17 ME—Rudolf E Greuter** of Lake Park, Fla, formerly of Southbury, Conn, May 7, 1984; retired vice president, Webster Tallmadge & Co Inc, NYC.
- '17 ME—Thomas R Jones** of San Angelo, Texas, formerly of Eagle Pass, Apr 2, 1984; retired Buick automobile dealer and Mobil distributor.
- '18 BS Ag—Ruth Dodge Leafe** (Mrs Harry S) of Badin, NC, Nov 25, 1982.
- '18 BS Ag, '18-20 Grad—Homer B Neville** of Sharon Springs, NY, formerly of Hyndsville and Farmingdale, Apr 26, 1984; retired senior instructor and head, agronomy dept, NY State Ag and Tech Inst, Farmingdale.
- '18, WA '21—Royal B Woodelton** of Sparta, NJ, Apr 17, 1984; retired manual training teacher, Brooklyn High School; was an aviator during the '20s.
- '19 LLB—Richard H Brown** of Valley Stream, NY, May 2, 1984; attorney; was clerk to NY State Supreme Court Justice Cortland A Johnson; formerly assistant district attorney, Nassau County.
- '19, BS Ag '21, MS '22—Raymond C Dikeman** of Hayesville, NC, May 1976. Kappa Phi.
- '19—Harry A Wolf** of Fayetteville, Pa, date unknown. Sigma Upsilon.
- '20—Charles I Greenburg** of Danbury, Conn, formerly of Patterson, NY, Apr 20, 1983; retired retail merchant. Phi Epsilon Pi.
- '20 PhD—Gordon P McRostie** of De Land, Fla, formerly of Galt, Ont, Canada, Mar 30, 1977; retired agronomist.
- '20 BS Ag—Glenn C Palmer** of Ithaca, NY, May 6, 1984; retired rural mail carrier.
- '20 MD—Georgia Reid** (Mrs Charles F Loefler) of W Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Dec 21, 1983; retired physician.
- '20, BA '21—William S Rurode** of Ridgewood, NJ, Mar 13, 1984; retired attorney, former Ridgewood mayor, councilman, and magistrate. Theta Chi.
- '20 BArch—James S Whitman** of Buffalo, NY, Dec 6, 1979; architect, was partner, Shelgren & Whitman; active in professional and educational affairs.
- '21 LLB—Bruno V Bitker** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Apr 12, 1984; lawyer; former member, US Natl Commission for Unesco, and a long-time supporter of the United Nations; helped form the World Peace Through Law Center, Geneva, Switzerland; active in civic and community affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '21—Lucinda Cuykindall Doan** (Mrs Donald B) of Oxford, Ohio, June 2, 1983.
- '21 EE—Kenneth G Gillette** of Grahamsville, NY, formerly of Wash, DC, Mar 24, 1984; retired electrical engineer, worked for Federal Communications Commission. Acacia.
- '21 BA—William Mahl** of Carmel, NY, Aug 3, 1983. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '21 MS—Thomas I Matthews** of NYC, June 1, 1982; patent attorney; retired laboratory director, Atlas Supply Co, Newark, NJ; formerly taught electrical engineering at U of Iowa and U of N Dak.
- '22—Kathleen MacBain** Carpe of NYC, formerly of Putnam Valley, NY, Nov 7, 1975.
- '22—Harold W Cronk** of Toronto, Ont, Canada, Apr 2, 1984.
- '22 BA—Placida Powers Mahl** (Mrs William) of Carmel, NY, Dec 19, 1978. Delta Gamma.
- '22 BA, JD '25—Thomas J McFadden** of NYC, Apr 23, 1984; attorney, partner in firm of Donovan Leisure Newton and Irvine. Teluride Assn.
- '22 BS Ag—Charlotte Bacon Muson** (Mrs Arthur R) of Canandaigua, NY, July 18, 1983; active in community affairs.
- '23—Albert F Christian** of Englewood, Fla, formerly of Harvey, Ill, Aug 4, 1983; retired chemical engineer.
- '23-24 SpAg—Warren B De Witt** of Rochester, NY, Dec 6, 1983.
- '23 BA—Eleanore Schuster Howland** (Mrs Allan D) of Wilmington, NC, formerly of Mt Vernon, NY, Nov 9, 1983; former teacher of Spanish and French in NC, NJ, and NY. Sigma Kappa.
- '23—Emile Z Liss** of NYC, Apr 1984.
- '23—Donald W Mackay** of Albuquerque, NM, Jan 21, 1984.
- '23—Douglass W McConnell** of Birmingham, Ala, Mar 19, 1983; was vice president, McConnell Sales & Eng Corp.
- '23 BS HE, '25-26 SpAg—Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** (Mrs Albert R) of Skaneateles, NY, May 2, 1984; former editor, had been editor, Home Ec College, '25-27; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Albert R Nolin '21.
- '23 BChem—George G Parker** of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of NYC area, Feb 27, 1984. Theta Delta Chi.
- '23 MA—Samuel B Reich** of Lantana, Fla, formerly of Hackensack, NJ, Apr 3, 1984; was attending physician, Hackensack Hospital, for many yrs.
- '23 SpAg—Edward M Wadsworth** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Apr 1974.
- '23 BA, LLB '25—Milton Weiss** of New Rochelle, NY, Apr 11, 1984; was lawyer, Beekman & Bogue, NYC. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '24, BS Ag '27—Chester W Brown** of San Antonio, Texas, Apr 8, 1984; retired lt col, US Air Force.
- '24—Bernard Glick, MD**, of Passaic, NJ, Mar 24, 1984.
- '24 BA, PhD '27—Putnam F Jones** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Apr 8, 1984; retired professor and head, dept of English, U of Pittsburgh; author. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '24-25 Grad—Max Meenes** of Wash, DC, 1974; was associated with psychology dept, Howard U.
- '24 BA—Kenneth F Preston** of W Hartford, Conn, Mar 7, 1984; former teacher of mathematics and school administrator. Theta Xi.
- '24 Grad—Merel S Sager** of Arlington, Va, date unknown.
- '25 BA, PhD '36—Lawrence R Andrus** of Pensacola, Fla, Apr 6, 1984; retired teacher of French, Pensacola Jr College. Wife, Margaret (Mercereau), MA '34.
- '25 MD—Theodore Dunham Jr** of Chocorua, NH, Apr 3, 1984.
- '25—John A Glick** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Delmar, NY, Mar 18, 1984; retired engineer, NY Telephone Co. Sigma Upsilon.
- '25—Walter J Holzka** of Staten Isl, NY, Apr 28, 1984; attorney.
- '25—Albert H Reed** of Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, Jan 27, 1984.
- '25—Albert E Spottke** of Deerfield Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, 1982.
- '25 Grad—Molloy Vaughn** of Mt Dora, Fla, formerly of Lewes, Del, Mar 23, 1979.
- '26 PhD—Kenneth S Cole** of La Jolla, Cal, formerly of Bethesda, Md, Apr 18, 1984; bio-physicist, retired chief, Lab of Biophysics, Natl Inst of Neurological Diseases and Blindness; former technical director, Naval Medical Research Inst; taught and conducted research at a number of universities; internationally known as a pioneer in the study of the electrical properties of nerves and other living cells, has been called the "father of biophysics"; was awarded the National Medal of Science in 1967.
- '26 BS Ag—Philip H Michel** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Dobbs Ferry, NY, Mar 10, 1984. Sigma Upsilon.
- '26 BS Ag—Edgar W Van Voris** of Cobleskill, NY, May 5, 1984; retired dairy farmer.
- '27—Addis V A Adams** of Fairport, NY, Aug 24, 1983.

- '27, BA '28**—Wistar Ambler of NYC, Apr 11, 1984. Kappa Alpha.
- '27 BChem, PhD '31**—Carleton H Bascom of Staten Isl, NY, Oct 11, 1983; was vice president, research, Lancaster Chemical Co, Carlstadt, NJ. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '27**—Charles L Conley of Pittsford, NY, formerly of Scarsdale, May 4, 1984; was advertising manager, Collins and Aikman, NYC. Phi Delta Sigma.
- '27 PhD**—Wallace K Ferguson of London, Ont, Canada, Jan 19, 1983; retired professor of history, U of Western Ont.
- '27 BA**—Garrett Kirk of Greenwich, Conn, Aug 27, 1981; retired, formerly associated with the NY Telephone Co. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '27**—Mary Ackerman Punzelt (Mrs David W) of Hamden, Conn, Jan 1984. Husband, David W Punzelt '25.
- '28 BS Hotel**—N Townsend Allison of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Apr 9, 1984; was restaurant manager, The Stouffer Corp, for many yrs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '28, BS Ag '29**—Carleton B King of Mt Marion, NY, Mar 20, 1984; retired owner, operator, King Nursery and Landscaping Co, Kingston; active in community affairs. Theta Chi.
- '28-31 Grad**—Ena Rose Long of Hagerstown, Md, July 29, 1981.
- '28 MA, '28-30 Grad**—William N Mebane Jr of Davidson, NC, date unknown.
- '28, BArch '29**—George M Schofield of Nyack, NY, Apr 7, 1984; architect, retired partner, Schofield Colgan Architects; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Sigma Phi. Wife, Annette (Pye) '28.
- '28 Grad**—Rachel Haynes Shriner (Mrs Ralph L) of Dallas, Texas, Sept 11, 1980.
- '29, EE '31**—James F Belknap of Syracuse, NY, Mar 29, 1984; engineer, retired district supervisor, architectural services, State of NY; had worked for NY State for 42 yrs.
- '29 ME, '29-30 Grad**—Eben H Carruthers of Hammond, Ore, Feb 20, 1984; was president, E H Carruthers Co, makers of food-packing equipment, Warrenton, Ore; had taught metal processing and performed research at Cornell in the early '30s and '40s. Kappa Sigma.
- '29 MS**—Alfred B Dorrance of Fennville, Mich, date unknown; was a soil scientist, US Dept of Ag Soil Conservation Service.
- '29 MD**—Charles K Good of Union City, NJ, May 1, 1984; physician.
- '29 BS Ag**—Francis W Ruzicka of Hanover, NJ, Mar 1984. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '29 BS Ag**—Richard A Sack of Berwyn, Pa, Jan 14, 1984.
- '29 BA**—Maurice W Schaap of Hollywood, Fla, formerly of Long Isl, NY, Apr 10, 1984; retired merchandiser. Tau Epsilon Phi.
- '30 PhD**—Elizabeth L Hickman of Baltimore, Md, Apr 15, 1984.
- '30 BS Ag**—Helen Rice Nydegger (Mrs Robert C) of Concord, NH, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 29, 1984; was assistant to the dean, Arts College '30-39. Delta Gamma. Husband, Robert C Nydegger, MD '38.
- '30 BS HE**—Frances Leonard Wright (Mrs William) of Wilmette, Ill, Dec 27, 1983. Alpha Xi Delta.
- '31**—Edmund D Baxter of NYC, Jan 16, 1984.
- '31 DVM**—Alfred M Beers of Warwick, NY, Jan 15, 1984. Omega Tau Sigma.
- '31 MD**—Mosetta C White (Bennett) of Greeley, Colo, formerly of NYC, Nov 18, 1981; physician.
- '31**—John H Cross of Muscatine, Iowa, May 6, 1983.
- '31 BA**—Robert H Gleckner of Pelham Manor, NY, Apr 20, 1984; was partner, J N Soares Co (coffee importers). Kappa Delta Rho.
- '31 BS HE**—Ethel Wallace McEwen (Mrs H Douglas) of Kingston, Ont, Canada, Dec 24, 1983.
- '31 BS Ag, PhD '35**—George C Moore of Geneva, NY, Mar 31, 1984; cattle farmer; former district conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Penn Yan, NY. Alpha Zeta.
- '31 BA**—Leon J Morse of Rutland, Vt, July 18, 1982; was passenger agent with several Greyhound companies. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '31 BA**—Frank S Pink of Las Cruces, NM, formerly of Troy, NY, Apr 14, 1983.
- '31 BS, MS '32**—Robert W Stafford of Darien, Conn, Mar 12, 1984.
- '31 PhD**—Beula E Walton of Morrisville, NC, Mar 13, 1983; former teacher in several NC high schools.
- '32 PhD**—Charles D Buchanan of Alfred, NY, Sept 18, 1983; was professor of German, Alfred U.
- '32 MA**—Harold G Crankshaw of Bethesda, Md, Apr 29, 1984; retired printing and industrial arts teacher, DC and Montgomery County schools.
- '32, BArch '33**—James Morrison of Kialua, Hawaii, formerly of Honolulu, July 12, 1983. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '32 BA**—Edna Strong Peterson (Mrs Henry H) of Elmira, NY, Feb 16, 1984. Delta Zeta.
- '32 BA**—Mildred Thomas Rogers (Mrs Herbert) of Lyons, NY, Sept 4, 1983; taught in Wappinger Central School for 24 yrs. Pi Beta Phi.
- '33 MA Ed**—Eric M Meleen of Coalmont, Tenn, 1982.
- '33 BA, '33-34 Grad**—Anthony P Morse of Orinda, Cal, Mar 13, 1984; professor of mathematics, emeritus, U of Cal, Berkeley, where he had been a faculty member since '39; author.
- '33 BS Ag**—Otto B Schoenfeld Jr of Austin, Texas formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 16, 1984;
- was a member of the '28 and '32 Olympic track teams.
- '33**—Lillian Brauner Shultz (Mrs Henry H) of Delmar, NY, Apr 5, 1984. Alpha Phi.
- '33, BS Ag '34**—Howard L Snyder of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Wolcott, NY, Dec 7, 1983; retired reserve officer, US Army; formerly involved in family farming business.
- '33**—Michael Spring Jr of Sterling, Va, formerly of Yonkers, NY, June 22, 1980; was structural engineer, Consolidated Edison of NY Inc. Theta Alpha.
- '33 PhD**—Thomas A White of Clemson, SC, May 6, 1983; was associated with Clemson College.
- '33 BA**—Merwin M Williams of Turin, NY, Mar 1976. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '34**—Frank La Blond Jr of Youngstown, NY, Mar 10, 1984.
- '34 BS Hotel**—Herbert E Frazer of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Dec 9, 1983; was hotelier. Zeta Psi.
- '34, MD '39**—Henry Goebel Jr of Bethlehem, Pa, Sept 30, 1983.
- '34 BA**—John K Havemeyer of Wash, DC, Apr 2, 1983.
- '34 BS Ag**—Helen Griffin Knupp (Mrs John S) of Bakersfield, Cal, Dec 18, 1983.
- '34 MA**—Ellen C Smith O'Connor (Mrs James G) of Saratoga Springs, NY, Apr 10, 1984.
- '35 CE**—John S Crocker of Troy, Pa, formerly of Wash, DC, Apr 16, 1984; retired capt, US Army; former urban planner, DC government. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '35 MS Ed, PhD '38**—Edward C Raney of Ithaca, NY, Apr 20, 1984; professor of zoology, emeritus, at Cornell, where he performed research and taught for 35 yrs; specialist in the ecology, behavior, and systematics of fish.
- '36**—Alfred D Ingalls of Unadilla, NY, Mar 9, 1983.
- '36 BChem, JD '39**—Warren L Kern of La Canada, Cal, Apr 23, 1984; partner, patent law firm of Harris, Kern, Wallen & Tinsley, Los Angeles, Cal; active in professional affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '36 BS AEM**—Charles P Ketler of Marco Isl, Fla, Apr 10, 1984; retired water plant manager and chief engineer, Town of Rockville Centre, NY, where he had worked since 1942.
- '36 BA**—Lucile Backus Kraseman (Mrs Thomas W) of Silver Spring, Md, Apr 14, 1984; psychiatric social worker, retired chief, Adams Mill Alcoholism Clinic, Wash, DC; active in alumni affairs.
- '37 PhD**—Macklin E John of Lemont, Pa, Dec 1983; professor, rural sociology, Penn State U; former dept head, ag economics and rural sociology; was chairman, Social Science Research Center at Penn State U; active in professional affairs.
- '38 BA**—Wilson B Foster of Naples, Fla, formerly of Menlo Park, Cal, Mar 24, 1984. Alpha Delta Phi.

'38 BS Ag, PhD '50—John W H Rehn of Upper Montclair, NJ, Oct 12, 1983.

'38 BS Ag—Bert T Sheldon of Ithaca, NY, and Long Isl City, Apr 27, 1984.

'39 BA—Marion Chandler Thompson (Mrs J G) of Palo Alto, Cal, Feb 1, 1984; owner, operator, Chan Thompson Realtors; had been in real estate for 23 yrs. Delta Delta Delta.

'39—Derick V Webb of Captiva, Fla, formerly of Shelburne, Vt, Mar 13, 1984; was manager, Shelburne Farms, a dairy farm which he recently worked to preserve as an agricultural estate open to the public through educational and cultural programs; active in political affairs.

'40—Lyle L Guslander of Honolulu, Hawaii, Apr 21, 1984; owner/operator Holiday Isle Hotel; former owner, Island Holidays Hotel chain. Alpha Delta Phi.

'40 BS Ag—Marjorie Tillinghast Jones of San Jose, Cal, Mar 22, 1984; was assistant editor, *Cornell Alumni News*, 1940-41. Delta Delta Delta.

'40 PhD—Manson Bruce Linn of Urbana, Ill, Aug 28, 1983; formerly associated with horticulture dept, U of Ill.

'40 BA, MA '41—Leon H Tykulsker of NYC, May 4, 1984; attorney, managing partner, Guggenheim & Untermyer; active in community affairs. Wife, Anna R (Bernstein) '41.

'41 PhD—Jack M Bickerton of Galiano, BC, Canada, formerly of Houston, Texas, Nov 28, 1983.

'41 PhD—Walter S Davis of Nashville, Tenn, Oct 17, 1979; was associated with Tenn A & I State College. Wife, Ivanetta (Hughes) '40, MS Ag '41.

'41, BS AE M '46—Leonard W Lewis of Oradell, NJ, formerly of NYC, Apr 9, 1984; industrial engineer, Arrow Manufacturing Co, for 36 yrs; active in community affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi. Wife, Jean (Syverson) '41.

'41—Burton D Rich of Madison, NY, Apr 24, 1984.

'41 MA—Alan L Schneider of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, May 3, 1984; theater director, known particularly for his association with new plays and new playwrights; was the primary American director of Samuel Beckett's plays; formerly taught speech and drama at Catholic U, Wash, DC.

'41 BS HE—Helen Armstrong Soulier (Mrs Alfred) of Mountain Lakes, NJ, Mar 19, 1984; was home economist. Delta Gamma.

'42 PhD—Joseph A Evans of Wilmington, Del, Dec 12, 1983; was insect control specialist, E I duPont Co; formerly Extension entomologist, Ag College.

'42 PhD—Mary H Wilde of Ft Myers, Fla, and Ithaca, NY, Feb 7, 1984; retired research associate, pomology dept, Ag College.

'42 MD—Thomas Scudder Winslow Jr of NYC, Apr 2, 1984; physician.

'43 BEE—Bernard W Graham of Alexandria, Va, Mar 18, 1984; retired electronics engineer, had worked with Naval Research Lab for 37 yrs.

'43 MD—William C McDermott of Great Barrington, Mass, formerly of NYC, Mar 26, 1981; physician.

'44, BS Ag '48—Durwood R Carman of Lake Wales, Fla, and Madison, NY, Oct 16, 1983; locomotive engineer, Delaware Otsego Railroad Corp; retired teacher of vocational ag, Madison Central School, where he had taught for 29 yrs. Wife, Myra (Morris) '44.

'44—Roger R Kusse of Penfield, NY, Jan 1984.

'45—Alexander B Culbertson of Amherst, Mass, formerly of Wash, DC, Feb 5, 1984; was capt, US Air Force.

'45—Robert M Lesh of Newburgh, NY, June 25, 1977.

'47 BS ME—Robert Lee Goodman of Baltimore, Md, Mar 23, 1984; was a certified public insurance adjuster (fire). Tau Epsilon Phi.

'47 PhD—Benedict A Hall of Cortland, NY, Apt 3, 1984; retired professor, biology, SUNY College, Cortland; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Alice (Frisbie) '44.

'47 BA—Merlesue Rubin Siskin (Mrs Robert S) of W Hartford, Conn, Apr 20, 1984; professional counselor to individuals and families, in both public and private practice; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'48 PhD—Richard W Baker of Ellicott City, Md, Mar 1971; was director, cracking catalyst research dept, Davis Chemical Div, W R Grace & Co; formerly served with the Mobil Oil Co's research and development labs in Paulsboro, NJ.

'48 MA—John F Cavenaugh of Sodus, NY, Feb 5, 1984; priest, was pastor, Church of the Epiphany, Sodus, and St Rose of Lima, Sodus Pt.

'48 MS—Daniel F Langenwalter of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Jan 27, 1984; was manager, product structuring, General Electric Co's gas turbine div.

'48 BS Hotel—Richard W Mather of Los Altos, Cal, Jan 20, 1984. Wife, Jacqueline (Rogers) '46.

'48 BS ILR—Edward T Peterson of Skaneateles, NY, formerly of Buffalo, Mar 20, 1984; general agent, Unity Mutual Life Ins Co; was president, Eastern Planned Incomes; former all-American and professional basketball player; active in civic and community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'48, BS AE '50—Howard H Reineman Jr of Rochester, NY, July 20, 1982.

'49 BA, MA '50—George A Hazen of Cumberland, Md, Jan 31, 1984; teacher and div head, humanities, Allegany Community College.

'49 PhD—Charles W Hill of Lewisburg, W Va, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Apr 29, 1983; retired professor of ag education, Cornell, where he taught from '55-67; formerly taught at W Va U.

'50, BME '51—Robert L Hammon of Las Vegas, Nev, Jan 22, 1983. Wife, Mary (McCormick) '51.

'50 BA—Stratford (J Johnson) Jeffers-Johnson of Scotia, NY, and NYC, Apr 1984; was chemical researcher. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'53 BS Ag—Richard H Cunningham of Streator, Ill, formerly of Pontiac, Sept 1983.

'53 BS Ag—Stephen Greenberg of NYC, Apr 28, 1984; president and chief executive officer, futures affiliate of Deak-Perera; formerly vice president, Merrill Lynch commodities; active in the commodities industry for 20 yrs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'57—George W Mason of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Phila, Pa, Dec 1983.

'60—Robert E Baum of Woodland Hills, Cal, May 25, 1979.

'60 BS Hotel—Thomas L Sezak of Weston, Mass, formerly of NYC, Apr 17, 1984; vice president, Boston office, Smith, Barney, Harris and Upham Inc; National Football League scout, former professional player; active in alumni affairs.

'61 MS—Winston A Cartledge of Atlanta, Ga, Apr 1981; was associated with the physics dept, U of Ga, Athens.

'61, BS Hotel '62—Charles A Slutsky of Ellenville, NY, Apr 17, 1984; was associated with the Nevele Hotel, Ellenville.

'66 MEE—Ralph F James of Wappingers Falls, NY, Aug 27, 1983; was senior engineer, components div, IBM Corp, E Fishkill.

'67 MS Ag—John F Cronheimer of Greenville, RI, Apr 1, 1983.

'69 PhD—Robert J Hummel of Vienna, Va, Feb 18, 1984; chemist, Environmental Protection Agency, since 1971; formerly a research chemist, Hercules Corp, Del.

'69 BS Ag—James R Silliman of Leon, Nicaragua, formerly of Tucson, Ariz, May 29, 1983; professor of zoology, U of Nicaragua; ornithologist.

'72 BS Hotel—Juan Jose Vogel-Hinojosa of N Hollywood, Cal, Sept 25, 1983.

'74 PhD—Paul William Merkens of Minneapolis, Minn, formerly of Alexandria, Va, Mar 1978.

'75 BS Ag—William J Short of Canajoharie, NY, Sept 21, 1983.

'75—David B Skinner of E Syracuse, NY, Feb 25, 1984.

'76—Douglas N Conklin of Cuba, NY, about 1978.

'76 BS Ag—Matthew P La France of Groton, NY, Apr 5, 1984; engineering cost analyst, Smith-Corona.

'77 BFA—Phyllis R Banyan of Brooklyn, NY, May 6, 1979.

'79, BA '80—Andrew W Clark of Fairport, NY, Oct 6, 1982.

'79 MD—David F Landry of Scituate, Mass, date unknown.



Alumni Activities

Sounds of the '30s

It was a brisk, breezy Thanksgiving day in 1933 when the Big Red Band marched onto Franklin Field, Philadelphia, for the annual football game with the University of Pennsylvania. The game was to be broadcast over one of the radio networks, and a famous announcer—I am told it was Graham McNamee—was just warming up to his work. “Here comes the Cornell Band,” he said. “And—wait a minute—there’s something new in this band. It looks like an instrument with metal bars mounted on a pole carried by one of the bandsmen who strikes the bars with mallets to make bell-like sounds.”

He sent one of his men off to find out about this and later announced that the instrument was a glockenspiel. It may well have been the first glockenspiel to find its way into an American college band.

In his article “The Year the Band Learned to Spell” (in the *News* in November 1979) Louis Fuertes '27 tells us much about the Band as it existed ten years before this story.

Lackawanna RR quartet, from left, F M Kegal '33, William Beach '34, Herbert Gussman '33, and Al Sulla '32. At right, the 1934 Penn game at Philadelphia, Capt MacKie, Penn drum majors, Cornell drum major Richard Hodges, Cornell and Penn band leaders Beach and Dave Daboll.

The Band had grown and changed since his day. In the mid-'30s there was a “Varsity” Band and also a second band known as the Cadet Band.

The varsity or University Band of our story was more dressy now, clad in black trousers and boots, white shirts, black ties, and overseas caps. Bright red jackets with brass buttons and Sam Browne belts completed the uniform. This band stood ten square with a front line of ten trombones, a second line of ten tall tubas, followed by the other brass and reed instruments, the bass drum, the glockenspiel, and a line of ten snare drummers bringing up the rear.

The Cornell Band of that day was still a military unit and part of the ROTC. George Coleman '97 of the faculty was still its musical director. A young Army captain had recently been assigned to command the unit. Capt Robb S Mackie had come to Cornell from his last tour of duty in Germany.

While there he became quite impressed with the glockenspiels in the German military bands. I remember his telling George Coleman, “We’ve just got to have a glockenspiel in the Cornell Band.” I guess Captain Robb had connections in Germany because it wasn’t long before a fine looking, all-metal glockenspiel appeared in the band room.

Professor Coleman wrote glockenspiel parts for the *Alma Mater*, *Cornell Victori-*

The Big Red band enters Franklin Field, Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day 1935.

ous, *The Big Red Team*, and other Cornell songs. I asked George who was going to play the new instrument. He answered: “You! Remember, you learned to play some passages on the xylophone for the Musical Club’s Christmas trip in 1930.”

So I laid aside my clarinet and we located a white belt with a flag pole socket to hold the instrument, and built a harness out of straps that fit over my shoulders, under my arms, and out to the glockenspiel so that I could use two hands with mallets when standing still to play the *Alma Mater*. The new instrument was ready for the band.

The Big Red Band of the '30s was organized much the same as it would be later in the '50s as described by Jane E Little Hardy '53 in her story “Leaders of the Band” in the September 1983 *News*. Our beloved Mr Coleman was a strong believer in the student conductor concept which apparently continued into the days of Prof Bill Campbell. The student drum major led the band when it was marching on the field.

Fuertes’ article tells us about the Big Red Band learning to spell. In the '30s the band perhaps first learned to sing! At one of the football games at Schoellkopf Field, the band turned out with a small, red megaphone slung over each member’s shoulder. At half-time, forming a “C” in front of the Cornell stands, the members broke out in song to the tune of the *Alma Mater*. Needless to say, the band room had echoed with song for two weeks of practice before that event.

One other near first in musical events took place in the mid-'30s. Although not connected with the band, it is worth mentioning. In order to bolster business on the “Recess



Special," a Lackawanna Railroad train running from Ithaca to New York on a Friday afternoon in April 1934, officials came up with the idea of holding a dance on the train. This had been tried once before in 1922 without live music and without success.

A baggage car was remodeled and fitted out with a bar and dance floor. I was hired to furnish a four-piece band. There was **Al Sulla** '32 and **F Kegel** '33 on banjos, supplying the rhythm; with **Bill Beach** '34 and **Herb Gussman** '33 on saxophones offering the melodies (no electronic amplification in those days!). The endeavor really was not a success. A few pot-bellied, middle-aged traveling men wearing derby hats and smoking cigars succeeded in coaxing some reluctant coeds out onto the dance floor from time to time. For years, Al Sulla and I got a bang out of that event every time we met in June to help with the Savage Club show. Al is gone. Too bad. We all miss him.

—*WJ Beach* '34

26 in Sports 'Hall'

Two coaches, 23 athletes, and an announcer will join 154 earlier selectees in the university's Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept 21. Formal induction will take place at the seventh annual Hall banquet that day in Ithaca. The new inductees:

David Bliss '65, first team all-league in baseball as an outfielder, second team all-Ivy in basketball. Captain of baseball, *Sun* athlete of the year. Now head coach of basketball at SMU.

George Brayman '22, starting guard on the undefeated '21 football team, varsity rower as a sophomore, donor to Cornell athletics.

Kenneth Brown '74, varsity No. 6 or stroke for three years, member of US National crew in '73 and '74; the latter won the world title.

Charles (Nick) Carter '22, captain of the '21 cross country team considered best in Red history; it won all meets entered, took six of first nine places in IC4As.

Charles Cassidy '24, fullback on the unbeaten '21-23 football team, captain and third-team All-American at lacrosse.

Robert Cullen, coach of 150-pound football 1958-78, assistant with varsity football, also coached lacrosse and JV basketball in a 41-year career.

Fred Eyd '52, a regular as pivotman in basketball for three years, co-captain, league honorable mention; second all-time as Cornell rebounder.

Stephen Friedman '59, co-captain of wrestling, Eastern champ at 157 pounds in '59, runnerup in '57 and '58; '61 AAU champ at 160; winner of '84 NCAA silver anniversary award.

Neal Hall '78, three-year starting running back at football; track co-captain, twice Heps 60-yard dash winner and once at 200 meters; USTFF All-American; relay winner; *Sun* athlete of the year.

Susan Hartwell '78, co-captain of field hockey and lacrosse, runnerup in lacrosse scoring in '76, WVBR woman athlete of year.

George Heekin '29, track sprinter, letterman in '28 and '29; endowed the track coach's position.

Peter Larson III '67, football halfback, all-Ivy and all-ECAC, AP All-American honorable mention; a leading rusher, fourth all-time at Cornell. Played with the Washington Redskins.

Frederic Lovejoy '24, track sprinter, equalled the world record in the 75-yard dash, won the IC4A 220 title; attended the '24 Olympics as an alternate.

Cristobal Martinez-Zorrilla '31, tackle on

'29-31 football varsity, captain as senior, All-American honorable mention; captain of fencing in sabre and epee, fenced for Mexico in '32 Olympics.

Robert Mealey '51, indoor and outdoor Heps 1,000-yard champion in track, NCAA champion; won Heps 880 twice, IC4A once; co-captain in '51.

George Miske '22, another member of top '21 cross country team; novice and university boxing champ at 145 and 158 pounds.

Lance Nethery '79, record scorer as an ice hockey forward, twice All-American; set four team, two ECAC scoring records; ECAC Division I MVP, co-captain two years; played for New York Rangers in NHL briefly and on farm team, now plays for Davos, Switzerland.

Harry Orr '67, All-American ice hockey defenseman on '67 NCAA champion team, twice All-East; lettered as a lacrosse mid-fielder on Ivy champion team in '66.

George Peck '39, running back on '36-38 football varsities, named honorable mention each year on an All-American team.

Edward Peterson '48, four-year letterman as center at basketball, second team All-East, played for Syracuse Nationals of NBA, named to league rookie squad.

Michael Phillips '74, two-year All-Ivy first team at middle guard in football, All-East, and second team All-American; member of Ivy co-champs in '71.

Kirk Reid '20, tennis captain, Intercollegiate singles finalist in '19, a national tennis finalist for 64 years, champ 16 times.

Albert Sharpe, coach of football, basketball, and baseball 1912-19; '15 football team unbeaten and declared national champion by Walter Camp; '14 basketball team won the Eastern league; founder of the Ithaca School of Physical Education; member, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Peter Sparhawk '54, stroke of the varsity crews in '52-54, commodore in '54, twice second in IRAs; member of the US Olympic crew in '56.

Donald Spero '61, member of '59-61 varsity crews, winning '60 Eastern sprints; second in '63 European double sculls, national single scull champion in '64, winner of a half dozen international titles.

Samuel Woodside, Ithaca sports writer and WHCU sports director and announcer between 1940 and 1971.

Leubsdorf on Reunion

Twenty-five years ago this June, on the day I graduated from Cornell University, one of my favorite professors, the late Clinton Rossiter, told me he expected to see me returning regularly for reunions. "You're the kind who comes back," he confidently predicted.

That prediction turned out to be about as accurate as Rossiter's forecast a few years earlier that Adlai Stevenson would defeat Dwight D Eisenhower for the presidency. As it was, I waited a full quarter-century before deciding the time had come, at long last, to return to the place where Rossiter and several colleagues had instilled the essentials of governmental and political institutions and the *Cornell Daily Sun* had provided a grounding in the basics of journalism.

The event came at just about the right time. After four months covering Democratic presidential candidates and President Reagan's trip to China, I needed some respite.

I began the weekend feeling pretty good about the fact I looked younger than most of my classmates, though that faded with the realization I was not. I wound up with a re-

newed sense of the fact my college experience was one of the positive forces in my life, a conclusion that will probably result in tangible benefits for Cornell the next time I'm asked for a contribution.

For those readers unfamiliar with the geography and the climate of Upstate New York, Cornell is in a beautiful hillside setting, above Cayuga Lake and a rather drab college town that seemed surprisingly unchanged. It is in an area with a propensity for extremes in climate.

That was certainly true on this hot, humid weekend that was very much like the hot September day in 1955 when my parents first escorted me to Cornell and very much unlike the generally cold, snowy, and rainy weather that marked most of the next four years.

We spent the weekend in one of the newer Cornell dormitories, which mostly resembled the older ones in which I had resided. I learned once more what it was like before the days of air conditioning.

We had each written autobiographies for a class yearbook, and it became evident most people had spent considerable time memorizing them. Along with the large name tags we each wore, these enabled us to engage in somewhat more intelligent conversation with one another than might otherwise have been the case.

Nevertheless, I found myself being greeted at various times with great enthusiasm and friendship by people of whom I had no recollection at all. One began a conversation by noting he had seen me on a television program and asked what had happened to that nice man with whom I had appeared. I realized after a few seconds he was referring to a 1975 show with the late Peter Lisagor of the *Chicago Daily News*, unfortunately dead close to a decade.

In many ways, the people in my class mirrored the changes in society during the last 25 years. For example, I thought the men had changed less than the women. Though I shared a panel on Saturday afternoon with one male classmate who was in charge of Ralph Nader's medical task force and another who was a Navy captain, more men seemed to have gone into the kind of occupations that beckoned in the days when everyone seemed to be either pre-law or pre-med. Many were doctors.

According to the responses to a class questionnaire, the men had become more conservative, the women more liberal. The personal experiences of the women in our class were at once more varied, more interesting and, in many cases, more difficult.

Many had gotten married, had children and then decided to pursue careers. One observed she was considered "pretty radical" because she initially took a job and an apartment, not a husband, but noted "the ultimate goal was marriage, which duly occurred."

Those who had pursued careers upon graduation said they had often had a difficult time, especially in such male-oriented fields as law. Others had started out trying to balance the two and discovered that, despite the difficulties, it could be done. "I never had a woman professor in a class and never really believed women could be professors, so I am very surprised to find I am one," one wrote.

Those who had delayed careers sometimes seemed to be happier than those who hadn't. One, a lawyer who teaches and is a public defender of sex offenders, noted her life is more interesting, though not as lucrative, than if she had started earlier and become a partner in a Wall Street firm.

Several women had a surprising view of the fact that today many more career choices are open to women and old barriers have disap-



Cornell Club of Delaware plays host to President and Mrs Frank Rhodes at a dinner at the new Hercules Plaza in Wilmington, April 13.

peared. One told me she thought that, in some ways, things are more difficult today for women who would prefer to stay home and, because of financial or social pressures, feel they must pursue careers.

Another wrote she thought the women graduates of 1959 "got the best of women's liberation. Female graduates 10 years before us still felt an obligation to stay home. The graduates 10 years after us felt an obligation to work, and guilty if they 'just stay home.' "

Some felt life would be more difficult for both their male and female children than for themselves, noting the pressures between two careers I have observed with my children.

At the class banquet, the president of Cornell, undoubtedly influenced by the fact we had raised more than \$1.1 million for the university, hailed us as "the remarkable class of 1959." Some individual members are, or may ultimately prove to be, remarkable, and many are extremely successful financially.

But I came away with the sense we were mostly typical, or perhaps representative, of middle class Americans of our age, grateful survivors of a tumultuous quarter century who hope to be around the next 25 years and more.

—Carl P Leubsdorf '59

The writer is Washington bureau chief for

the Dallas Morning News, for which he wrote this article in June.

Seven in One Clan

Comes a third family to claim leadership in the lists of couples with most children to earn Cornell degrees. Joining the Shaw and Horn families [May News, page 61; July News, page 11] are the offspring of Rita Schoff '45 and Robert W Markham '39 of Turin, NY. In an earlier issue we had listed their five sons and daughters who earned degrees before 1982.

We now add to the list Peter J '83, recipient of a BS each in Ag and Engineering; and David R '84, who earned the BS in Ag last May. The Markhams are the third family to have seven children earn Cornell degrees. An eighth enrolled but finished elsewhere; a ninth starts this fall. The couple has 15 children in all. Five never enrolled at Cornell but instead went to other colleges; 9 have a Cornell connection; and one is still in high school.

To recap: 3 families claim seven Cornell degree-holders (Horn, Shaw, and Markham); 9 more claim six degree-holders (Bernstein, Call, Malti, Pasto, Payne, Rice, Sawdon, Young, and Warren); and 14 others have five (Blostein, Bradfield, Clemente, Davenport, Earle, Hanford, Hoffman, Hughes, Irish, MacDonald, Palmer, Pendleton, Ross, and Whinery).

In the Clubs

In addition to serving as the first president of the Cornell Club of Mid-America, **Martin H Lustig '63** has become the first president of the newly formed Kansas City Ivy League Assn. Marty and **Dianne Flannery Lustig '66** moved to Kansas City two years ago when he became director of technology for United Telecommunications, Inc. In an article in the *Kansas City Star* Lustig noted that there are 3,000 alumni from eastern colleges and universities in the Kansas City area. Alumni of the Ivy League, Little Ivy League, and Five Sisters schools were invited to join the Ivy League Assn. More than 200 attended the group's first gathering in April—a dinner dance called "the Ultimate Mixer."

The first annual dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Alaska drew 35 Cornellians together in Anchorage. Judge **Robert Boocher '39** was the main speaker. The new club now has a membership of 42. Newly elected officers include **Mary Morse Kulawik, LLB '66**, president, and **Jeffrey H Coffin '73**, vice president.

Herbert A Carter '59 has been elected president of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City. Carter lives in Eastchester, NY, and is a vice president in the investment management department of the personal trust division of Irving Trust Company.

With the Colleges

Saul G Kramer '54, LLB '59 received the annual award in May from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations for outstanding achievement by a graduate. He has practiced labor law with the New York firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn for nearly 25 years, as a partner for 16. He is best known for a victory in state Appellate Court, upheld by the Supreme Court of the US, that held the faculty of Yeshiva University had managerial status and thus were not entitled to require collective bargaining rights. Kramer received the Judge William B Groat Alumni Award for his distinction.

Council Changes

Seventy-five new members have been elected to the University Council by the Board of Trustees. Members serve for four years and are eligible for reelection after a two-year interval. New members are **Thomas J Asher '58**, **John H Bailey '61**, **Albert C Bean '43**, **Griscom Betts III '65**, **Kenneth Blanchard '61**, **Richard J Bernstein '62**, **Richard J Bradley '63**, **John M Brentlinger '39**, **Richard W Brown '49**, **Richard Dean Bulman '56**, **William J Callinan '56**, **Ruth Burns Cowan '53**, **David J Crockett '58**, **David J Culbertson '50**, **Anthony C DiGiocomo '53**, **Gerald L Dorf '57**, **Howard S Epstein '58**, **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein '64**, **Fred J Eyd '52**, **David W Feeney '60**, **Kirk G Forrest '72**, **Ronald Ganeles '55**, **Lawrence J Gonzer '48**, **Joan Greenspan '64**, **Joe D Henninger '56**, **David H Herskovits '72**, **Dorothy Jeremiah Jackson '53**, **Chuck James '57**, **Imogene Powers Johnson '52**, **Gregory E Jones '57**, **John S Juron '76**, **Susan Shanholz Kabot '72**, **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59**, **Julius G Kayser '57**, **Shirley Yenoff Kingsly '47**, **Edward D Klein '72**, **John A Krieger '49**, **Sidney H Law '48**, **Robert E Levitan '54**, **Richard C**

Lynham '63, Richard Maslow '54, Elizabeth M McCabe '42, Shirley Stewart McGrath '50, Margaret Osmar McQuade '60, Carol Vieth Mead '59, Merton D Meeker Jr '52, John A Mellowes '61, Marilyn May Merryweather '57, Margaret Newell Mitchell '47, Joel Y Moss '71, John D Murray, DVM '39, Mary R Myers '72, Robert T Nelson '51, William G Ohaus '49, Robert A Paul '59, James E Petzing '55, David Pyle '56, Douglas M Reid '60, Charles G Rolles '56, Dale Susan Rosenthal '78, Philip D Rowe Jr '48, Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66, Lee R Saperston '53, George T Schneider '59, Robert B Seidel '48, Irene J Smalls '71, Ernest L Stern '56, William E Sullivan '59, Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich '59, Wayne Tayler '57, Helen Bull Vandervort '26, Roger W Wagner '54, Elizabeth Severinghaus Warner '50, Robert M Woodworth '77, Frank W Zurn '50.

Ichiro Inumaru, Grad '51-52, from Tokyo, Japan, has been reelected as an international member. New emeritus Council members are

Roy R Black '38, Peter C Foote '41, Richard I Fricke '43, William D Knauss '45, John W Kruse '42, Duncan McEwan '25, Maxine Katz Morse '45, Andrew J Schroder '27, Marguerite Pigott Wedell '24, Clifford H Whitcomb '43.

In the News

The US Sports Academy in Alabama awarded **Robert J Kane '34** an honorary doctorate of sports science in early summer for his work as a leader in athletics, including his career as athletic director at Cornell, as VP of the NCAA, president of the ECAC, the IC4A, and the US Olympic Committee, and receipt of the NCAA's Corbett Memorial award in 1977.

Internationally known scientist **Kenneth S Cole, PhD '26** died April 18 in LaJolla, Cal.

Known as the father of biophysics, Cole was one of the first to apply the concepts and techniques of physics to the study of the response of living cells. His studies of electrical resistance in the nerve cells of squid were the foundation for the rapid advances in neurophysiology in the 1930s and 1940s. He was a professor of physiology at Columbia University, and later technical director of the Naval Medicine Research Institute and chief of the laboratory of biophysics of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Charles E Dykes '36, former trustee and Council member emeritus, died May 16 in Pinehurst, NC. He was retired from the US Gypsum Corp where he was financial VP. In 1973 he was awarded the Cornell medal for distinguished service to the university. Dykes was a past president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, the Cornell Club of New York, and the Assn of Class Officers.

John S Conable '43, LLB '48 will be stepping down at the end of the year after 32 years as Wyoming County judge, surrogate, and Family Court judge. At 64 he is New York State's senior judge in terms of service. In his spare time he operates a 60-cow dairy herd and grows field crops and dry beans. He returned from service as a paratroop officer in World War II to succeed his father, **Barber Conable '01, as county judge. His mother was **Agnes Gouinlock '08** and his brother, **Barber Jr '43, LLB '48** is a senior Republican in Congress, also retiring from public office this year. John Conable was known for many no-nonsense approaches to criminal justice, including going into Attica state prison to handle legal matters rather than have prisoners transported to his court. He lives in the small town of Warsaw where his family grew up. He'll continue to farm but does not plan to practice law after Dec 31.**

The Savannah (Ga) College of Art and Design presented an honorary doctorate of humanities in May to **Louisa Farrand Wood, SpAg '23-24** for a lifetime of contributions to the arts and humanities. She was a leader in overseas service with the Red Cross during World War II, learned and for 20 years in Detroit taught decoupage—the 18th century art of cutting out designs from paper, foil, and the like and mounting them on surfaces.

At age 75 she and her husband, William A Wood, moved in 1978 to Georgia where she again became active in gardening and historic preservation, wrote *Behind Those Garden Walls in Historic Savannah*, and was honored with the bronze medal of the Garden Club of America.

She has set as her next project the restoration of her mother's gardens at Cornell, described in "Daisy's Garden" in the May 1984 *Alumni News*. Her father, Livingston Farrand, was president of Cornell in the 1920s and '30s.

Nobel physicist **Sheldon Glashow '54** is described as "science's version of the Galloping Gourmet" in the March issue of *Science 84*. His enthusiastic teaching and imaginative research are described under the title, "Glashow's Charm." He is a professor at Harvard.

Lawrence Kramer '70 has given 120 files of material to the University Libraries on individuals and groups involved in student activism in Ithaca between 1966 and 1972. Most of the material is open for unrestricted inspection; some personal information cannot be inspected until 2014 without Kramer's per-

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mission. Included in the collection are 200 pages of information collected on him by the FBI and other federal agencies as part of surveillance of campus dissidents.

Edward L Bernays '12, often referred to as "the father of public relations," was honored by students of PR at Cornell at a dinner in April that also marked formation of a student chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Its national president, **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, presented the charter. Bernays counselled a number of US presidents, entertainers, and businessmen. He wrote what is said to be the first book on PR, *Cristallizing Public Opinion*, and taught the first college course on the subject, at NYU, both in 1923.

An Appalachian Trail footbridge over the Ten Mile River in Connecticut was dedicated last fall to **Nestell K (Ned) Anderson**, who attended Cornell's winter poultry course in 1907-08. He farmed in Sherman, Conn for many years before his death in 1967, was a leader in developing the trail through his state, and in other youth and civic activities.

Charles J Fox '11 of Ellicotville returned to Ithaca in April to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Cornell chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. At 95 he is the only surviving founder.

The works of **Louise Lawler '69** of New York were part of the Tremaine Collection of 20th century masters shown February through April at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. Her work includes photographs of artistic installations. In the words of an exhibition brochure, "Louise Lawler's work quietly pioneered this area of inquiry." The exhibition also includes a seven-minute taped piece, *Bird Calls by Louise Lawler*, "A witty piece, a series of convincing bird calls based on the names of over two dozen well known contemporary artists."

The *Wall Street Journal* on Dec 23, 1983 featured the efforts of Genesee County Sheriff **W Douglas Call '62** to keep lawbreakers out of his jail in the Upstate NY city of Batavia. Alternative sentencing has been the means, with more than 300 nonviolent prisoners spending some 30,000 hours at jobs ranging from bookkeeping to street paving, working for nonprofit agencies rather than serving time in jail. Call calculates that over the past two years these sentences have enabled him to shrink the jail population and avoid a predecessor's plan to build a new jail twice the size of Batavia's 36-cell lockup.

The governor of the Austrian province of Salzburg honored Prof **John B Freed '65** of Illinois State U earlier this year for work of his that opened up new historical inquiry about the province. While teaching for ISU in Salzburg in 1975 and 1980, Freed studied the origin and development of ministerials, an estate unique to the medieval kingdom of Germany in which serfs later became nobility. The study led into the origins of the institution of the family in northern Europe and to publication of *The Friars and German Society in the 13th Century* in 1977 and *The Counts of Falkenstein* in 1984. Freed, who has taught at ISU since 1969, received an insignia and medallion for his honor.

special set of legal problems. As counsel for 7,000 Mohawk Indians on the St Regis Reservation, he represents a people who live astride the US-Canadian border, in New York State and in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. In addition to the usual efforts of Native Americans to redress events of their past, he is suing industries that he contends pollute the Indian lands, and trying to carve out a separate governmental existence for his people. Canada has been at work to create a new form of relationship between its federal and provincial levels that will establish what are termed aboriginal rights. The *New York Times* sought to explain Aldrich's role in its April 13 edition.

Khalil Rizk, MRP '78 made a name for himself last year as a 31-year-old native of Lebanon who successfully invested in and built a 14-unit, 18-story condominium on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. The *Wall Street Journal* found the achievement notable enough to feature in its Dec 29, 1983 edition. The venture is known as Columbus Tower.

Barbara Prentiss Hinckley, PhD '68, a political scientist at the U of Wisconsin, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Mount Holyoke College in May. She is considered a top scholar in congressional studies, the author of *Stability and Change in Congress, Coalitions and Politics, Congressional Elections*, and *The Seniority System in Congress*.

Calendar

Ithaca: Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, *Contemporary Chinese Paintings*, Sept 5-Oct 28; *Art Department Faculty Exhibition*, Sept 8-Oct 28; *Prints by Kip Brady*, MFA '82, Sept 8-Oct 28.

Washington, DC: CC First Tuesday luncheon with Robert Cook, Plantations director, Sept 11. Call Cornell Center (202) 466-2208.

Columbus, Ga: *A Celebration of Birds: Louis Agassiz Fuertes [97] and His Art* on exhibit at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, Sept 15-Nov 11.

Baltimore, Md: Washington, DC CC at Orioles vs Red Sox baseball game, Sept 22. Call Cornell Center (202) 466-2208.

Washington, DC: CC First Tuesday luncheon with former congressman Henry Reuss '33, Oct 2. Call Cornell Center (202) 466-2208.

Cape Cod, Mass: CC luncheon with Laing Kennedy '63, athletics director, Oct 3. Call Tony Rindge '52 (617) 255-4545.

Manchester, NH: CC dinner meeting at Currier Art Gallery with Tom Leavitt, Johnson Art Museum director, Oct 6. Call Bill Robertson '34 (603) 847-3411.

Ithaca: Cornell Plantations fall Open House, Oct 7.

Wilmington, Del: CC luncheon with Robert Cook, Plantations director, Oct 10. Call Victor Rzewnicki '73 (302) 239-2505.

USA: Second annual Cornell happy hour, at Sheraton hotels from coast to coast, Oct 11. Call Brenda Jacobs '77 (202) 523-1627.

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Graduate Alumni

Vaughn Aldrich, JD '79 is an attorney with a

Also

Workmen busy on campus; a foal scores an animal first

The summer months were a time for renewal on campus, including a great deal of construction and reconstruction of the university's physical plant and a first in the animal birthing world.

Eight separate street and parking lot paving jobs were under way, as well as a good deal of repair and relocation of underground steam lines and other utilities. Work went ahead in buildings that were nearing completion, including a new home for geology at the south entrance to campus, and an academic building for Agriculture on Garden Avenue. Renovation went ahead in Goldwin Smith and several other academic buildings and a number of dormitories.

Out at the Baker Institute for Animal Health, a unit of Veterinary Medicine

Newborn horse at left stands next to its surrogate mother, a mule, the first such successful rearing in the US. Dr. Douglas Antczak '69, at left, oversaw the experiment. Technician Jane M. Miller '80 holds a normal mare for comparison. Larger thoroughbred foal at right is 4 months old.

situated east of campus, researchers oversaw the first successful embryo transplant birth of a young horse from a surrogate mule mother in the US. The fertilized egg of a thoroughbred mare was flushed from the horse's uterus eight days after conception and implanted in the mule. On June 5, 358 days later, a thoroughbred colt was born.

Mules are hybrid offspring of a female horse and a male donkey, also known as a burro or jackass. They are normally sterile. Although infertile, mules have reproductive organs and show heat similar to female horses and donkeys. The university's work this summer appears to show that selected mules can accept and nurture an embryo that was conceived by another animal.

The offspring born June 5 proved to have difficulties which the veterinarians in charge said were unrelated to the embryo transfer. The foal developed pneumonia, the result of a soft palate. Veterinarians from Penn and Cornell corrected the defect.

Two other pregnant mules were under study at the Baker lab. One was carrying a foal conceived by a thoroughbred mare, the other a donkey. The work is considered important because horses have the lowest fertility rate of any domestic species, and an understanding of what affects their pregnancies is useful in preventing abortions.

Off campus: A federal judge has set trial for September 10 in Newark, New Jersey in a suit brought against Cornell by a couple whose daughter was shot in her North Campus dorm room December 17, 1983. The parents of Erin Nieswand '87 of Long Valley, New Jersey accuse the university of negligence in the case. Their daughter and her roommate, Young Hee Suh '87, were killed by a

man who wanted to date Suh but was rebuffed. The man faces trial in Ithaca on murder charges.

Cornell was getting other attention during the summer after Michael B. Ross '81 was accused of the murder of six young women in rural eastern Connecticut where he now lives and worked. Police in Ithaca and at Cornell reopened two rape and one murder case that occurred on campus while Ross was a student, but reported finding no connection with the cases in Connecticut.

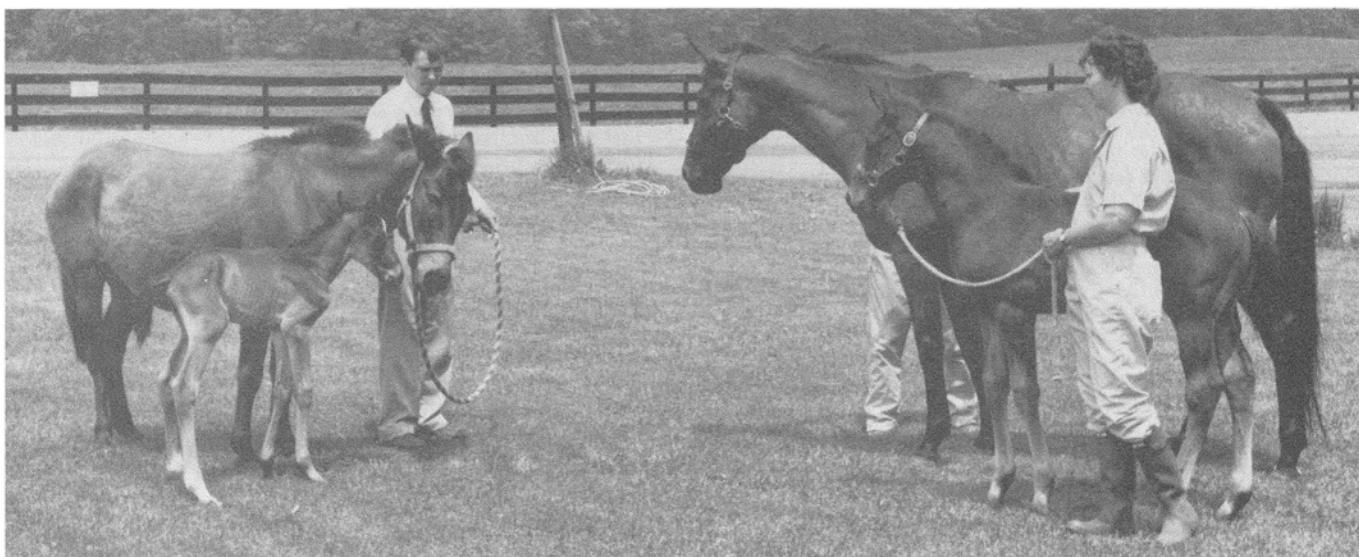
After turning down a larger project for Collegetown, Ithaca city officials had under study a 200-bed apartment building and 170-space parking garage for the area between a new university performing arts center on Cascadilla Gorge, and Dryden Road.

Cornellians kept a watch at the Olympics on four alumni: Pete Pfitzinger '79 in the marathon, Olney (Terry) Kent '85 in the kayak event, and oarsmen Walter (Chip) Lubsen '77 in the US eight-oared shell and Dave Clark '82 in the US four-without-coxswain.

Lubsen and Clark both won silver medals. Kent placed second in kayak doubles in his first heat, but fourth and out in the second. Pfitzinger (11th) re-ran the Olympic trials, defeating world-record holder Alberto Salazar (15th).

The magazine: Readers responded most generously to our request for copies of particular back issues that we are missing. The list ran on page 15 of the May edition. As this is written, our thanks go out to donors Harris, Blomgren, Hattenbuhler, Ceilly, Exner, Deubler, Yohn, Bradford, Jeffery, Jameson, Bartholomew, and Klein. No issues arrived from before 1979, so any—of those in particular—will still be welcome.

—JM



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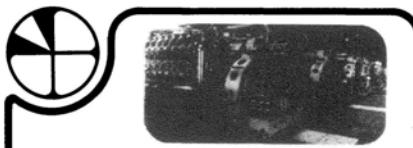
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