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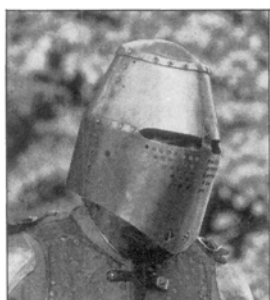
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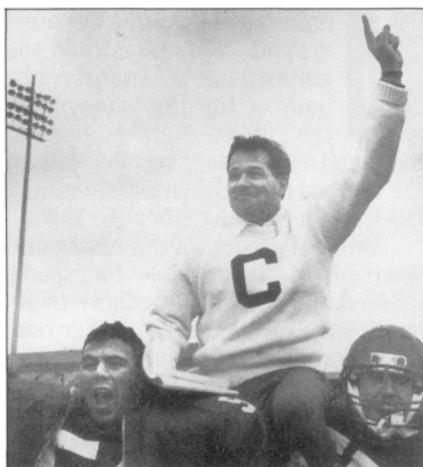
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TOMOKO YAMAMOTO

LOSING AND WINNING

First-year coach Jim Hofher '79 is carried triumphantly across Schoellkopf Field after his team won a share of the Ivy title. From left, Pete Vogel '92, Chris Field '92, and Rob Schroeder '91. See Sports for details.

Memories of past glory echoed around campus during the autumn as a consequence both of the fine showing of the 1990 varsity football team and anniversary recollections of the famous Fifth Down Game against Dartmouth on November 16, 1940.

Several aspects of the 1940 game were all but impossible for sports fans—American or Cornellian—to believe when recalled last fall. For one, Cornell was ranked Number One in the country before the game, the result of eighteen straight wins, including two over the Big Ten champions Ohio State.

Legendary coaches directed the two teams, Earl Blaik for Dartmouth and Carl Snavely at Cornell. Each team thwarted the other until late in the contest when the home Green kicked a field goal, to take a 3-0 lead.

Cornell drove back to the Dart-

mouth 6. Three running plays just failed to reach the goal line. Cornell was then penalized back to the 6 for taking an illegal timeout, and a pass into the end zone fell incomplete. Referee Red Friesell started to turn the ball over to Dartmouth at its 20, but reconsidered and returned the ball to the 6. From there a Cornell pass clicked for a touchdown and Cornell appeared to win 7-3 on the final play of the game.

After reviewing films of the game back in Ithaca the coaching staff concluded it had won on an undeserved fifth down. Robert Kane '34, acting athletic director in the absence in Washington of James Lynah '05, said Coach Snavely "made it clear in this case he did not want to take a game for which he had to apologize."

President Edmund E. Day was a 1905 Dartmouth graduate and his

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Naturalist Verne Rockcastle and geologist Bill Travers will lead two forays along Idaho's Salmon River. Naturalist Richard B. Fischer, marine biologist John B. Heiser, historians Jon Conrad, Mary Beth Norton and Dan Usner, and others will lead seven different programs at Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island, Maine. Zoologist Howard Evans and guest specialists from Hawaiian institutions will guide our studies of marine and terrestrial ecologies and geologic evolution on Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii. And John B. Heiser will lead our explorations on and around California's Monterey Peninsula.

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FROM THE EDITORS

wife was the daughter of an eminent member of the Dartmouth faculty. "Only thing to do is concede," Kane quotes Day as saying. "But Dartmouth will not accept."

Dartmouth did, and the rest is history. "At the time I at least had no awareness of the drama or the lasting significance of it," Kane writes in *The People of Cornell Sports*, a book he is preparing that was quoted in the 1990 Dartmouth game program. "That came very soon, though.

"That afternoon the place was a madhouse. Phones ringing, newspapermen, movie men, radio reporters descended on us from all over . . .

"President Day came up to practice that Monday afternoon and spoke to the squad. 'You're the greatest football team I've seen in forty years of association with the sport at Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, and Cornell. We have done the right thing, the clean thing, and this will live with us. We shall not have to spend the rest of our lives apologizing for a tarnished victory.'

"How prophetic that was. No victory or bundles of victories have or will ever bring the glory this loss with honor has."

And so last autumn proved anew. The *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, and other papers across the country polished off the story after a top team, Colorado, won on a fifth down that wasn't detected at the time. Since 1940, collegiate rules have been changed to make it impossible to alter the score after a game, so today no college officials are forced to take the test that Cornell passed successfully fifty years ago.

Bob Kane, who wrote so well for this magazine for many years, provides the snapper to the 1940 story with a concluding paragraph:

"Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, sent this wire to referee Red Friesell, his fellow Princetonian: Cornell has decided to forfeit the game to Dartmouth. Don't let this get you down, down, down, down, down. Regards, Asa."

Not so: In the October 1990 issue in a piece on Kurt Vonnegut, a cross reference to page 00 should have been to page 10. Inexperienced at such big

numbers, we omitted three zeros from a listing of the \$1.25 billion goal for the Cornell Campaign on page 24 of the November issue.

Contributors

Tomoko Yamamoto of Baltimore says she believes her photography career started at Cornell, while she was a postdoctoral associate in the laboratories of Professors Roderick Clayton, plant biology, and Andreas Albrecht, chemistry, between 1973 and '79. The photo on the cover of this issue is from a show of hers at the Straight in September.

She was born and educated in Tokyo and earned a PhD in biophysics at Michigan before coming to Ithaca. Yamamoto is a scientific translator today, and a part-time student at the Peabody Institute. Her work will be in a group show at Neikrug Photographica, 224 East 68th Street, New York, January 24 to March 2.

Albert Kaff, who reports on the university tour of East Asia in this issue, is an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and of the Army in the Korean war, both in the Pacific. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado, a former reporter on two Oklahoma newspapers, and starting in 1952 a correspondent for United Press and United Press International, from which he retired in 1985 as vice president and general manager of its Asia-Pacific Division. Al joined the Cornell News Service in 1986 as international and business editor.

Lisa Bennett, who tells about a student performance group, has been a writer for the News Service for a year. She is an alumna of Columbia, with an MA in international affairs and journalism. Before arriving on the Hill she was a reporter in Elmira, New York; Stamford, Connecticut; and for the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* in Florida.

Rebecca Cofer, who writes about Willard Straight Hall, has been an Ithacan since 1962. She is a graduate of Miami U. of Florida, with an MA from Ohio State. Cofer is the author of a new book, *The Straight Story*, an informal history of the student union.

FINANCIAL AID AND WHAT IT COSTS

The first two letters in this issue run longer than we normally publish, but deal with a subject of concern to many readers—the high cost of financial aid—raised originally in an article on university expenses by President Emeritus Dale Corson in the October 1990 issue. Malden Nesheim, PhD '59, is provost of the university.

Editor: I feel it necessary to respond to President Corson's piece "The High Cost of Quality," in the October *Alumni News*.

Much of what he writes is clearly true, that to maintain and even improve the quality of a Cornell education is neither easy nor cheap. However, to cast the blame for the problems of higher education upon a failure of government, particularly the federal government, to honor a social contract made in the 1960s, is to place higher education at the public trough alongside every other special interest from the farmers to the National Endowment for the Arts, and Lawrence Welk's Birthplace Foundation, recipient of \$500,000 in federal money in October.

The failed Great Society of Lyndon Johnson's reach exceeded the nation's grasp and was the root cause of the inflation that peaked during Jimmy Carter's presidency and led to his malaise and failure. Clearly, the Great Society tempted higher education with federal largesse into a Faustian bargain and consequent overextension. Even raising federal taxes to pre-Reagan rates would not balance the budget today. There is no way that what Corson sees as that contract could be maintained.

Yes, government should be responsible for covering costs it imposes, from overhead on contracts to the administrative expenses involved in meeting Title X and other affirma-

tive action and similar laws. Governments probably feel that tax exemptions to universities go in that direction. There are clearly cross-currents in such things as the 1986 tax reform that severely reduced the advantages of certain gifts to education.

I suspect that Cornell could make savings by giving up some things that are nice to have, but are not central to the university's purpose. It was interesting to read in the same issue that Cornell built a new polo hall in 1988 and provides the mounts and tack. If in-kind gifts do support the sport entirely, that's great, but in times like these should not polo be entirely self-supporting?

Perhaps the fact that intercollegiate polo expanded during the 1980s from nine schools to twenty-four was indicative of the decade, when anything nice, no matter how costly, was "affordable." (Don't get me wrong, I liked to go out to the riding hall to watch a few chukkers during my time at Cornell. I bear the sport no ill will. It is merely a surrogate for what I suspect are other nice but not truly vital places money is spent.)

Corson glosses rapidly over what is one of the fastest-growing expenses of the university: student financial aid. He notes that it is growing at 15 percent a year, three times the CPI. He concedes that it exceeds the entire income from the unrestricted endowment and that tuition has to make up the difference.

Here's a rub: standard full tuition is about double what it would be if there were no student aid. As I well know, having recently put three children through private universities.

For all but the truly poor, student aid is not available. I know by personal knowledge that the aid formulas rule out the middle class, if the \$40,000-\$60,000 income range is

middle class. We had twins in college at the same time, with annual costs of about \$30,000 a year or \$120,000 for four years, not including luxuries like cars, vacations, and rock concerts.

Adding in the third child's costs pushed the ante, four years ago, to a total of \$160,000, which exceeded the entire equity in our home; the interest on a second mortgage equalled a third of our before-tax income. Aside from real sacrifices in our standard of living, my late wife took a full-time job and I took a second job. Even at that, if my oldest son had not gotten an NROTC scholarship we would not have made it.

The net result of the current student aid policy is to rule out of Cornell all but the poor, who get help, and the wealthy, who pay twice what would otherwise be the cost of tuition.

I submit that perhaps Cornell ought not be a haven of the very poor and the very rich. To reduce student aid to about 10 percent of the student population would make the university financially accessible to the middle class once more.

Gordon White '55
Alexandria, Virginia

Mr. White: Your letter focuses on some of our most troubling concerns as we go about making Cornell's budget each year. Since I am in the middle of that process, I'd like to offer you an answer.

First, I agree with your assessment on several points:

1. We cannot let Cornell be overly dependent on government largesse, whatever its history or the reason for its reduction. That is partly why our \$1.25 billion capital campaign seeks above all to build our endowment to protect us from vicissitudes in government funding. But that doesn't obscure the fact that over less than twenty years both the federal and state governments have dramatically reduced programs that historically have been vital to our budget.

For example, less than 44 percent of the positions in our statutory colleges are now supported by the state, down from 56 percent in 1978-79. The federal government has gone from providing \$2.1 billion annually in 1968 in support of facilities

on college campuses to \$200 million in 1988, a decline of more than 95 percent in constant dollars. And available grant dollars for support of middle income and needy students has gone from roughly 50 percent of federal financial aid to less than 17 percent.

In all of these examples, Cornell has had to make up the difference from our own dollars to ensure that we remain accessible to the brightest students regardless of their economic circumstances, that we provide modern classrooms and laboratories, and that we continue to serve as New York's land grant university.

2. We must, indeed, seek savings by "giving up some things," and we have been doing so for several years.

Since 1988, we've cut \$13 million from statutory and endowed base budgets. President Rhodes has required that all endowed units cut another \$10 million—some 4 percent—from the campus's general purpose operating budget over the next nineteen months. As you may know, New York's fiscal situation is extremely bleak and we are looking at additional cuts—potentially as great as \$6 million over the next fourteen months. Thus by June 30, 1992, we will have cut close to \$30 million from our base budget over a five year period.

We want our salary-increase pools to at least match general inflation; but, with budget cuts, that means there must be fewer people drawing salaries, and their equipment and supplies will diminish in volume and, perhaps, quality. To facilitate this downsizing, we have also begun merging administrative units, especially those doing similar things in different parts of the university. The university is eliminating two senior administrative positions—the senior provost and vice president for campus affairs. This is aside from the layoffs and position reductions we face in our statutory colleges because of in-year cuts in state funding.

So that you understand how things look from inside, I must note that all groups—from senior faculty to professional staff to service employees to graduate students—object

regularly that they are already underpaid compared to colleagues elsewhere. And while there are cost-of-living differentials in these comparisons, the fact is that in some areas we are paying less than our peers.

All this reflects our goal to become "better, not bigger," which President Rhodes exhorted us to do more than a year ago. We continue to hold undergraduate numbers level, graduate-student numbers near level, to reduce faculty and staff positions, and to cut budgets and concentrate on building our endowment. As we enter a campaign we intend to seek from donors who fund programs or facilities not only full funding of the facility but also endowment for future maintenance so as to ensure that student tuitions and the general purpose budget are not burdened with such expenditures.

3. We must, indeed, take control of financial aid costs.

We are doing so. The last thing we want is to exclude middle income families from Cornell. Although it is true that there has been a slight decline in middle income students, that decline appears to parallel the decline in middle income families in the general population.

We could easily fill a class with students able to pay full tuition, and it is true that eliminating financial aid would reduce tuition. A study commissioned by the American Council of Education last year by Arthur Hauptman, an economist who specializes in higher education finance, concluded that college and university efforts to compensate for declining federal financial aid could account for roughly 25 percent of the increases nationally in tuition in recent years, roughly the amount by which tuitions have exceeded increases in the Consumer Price Index. Thus, you greatly overstate the case when you say aid has doubled the price of tuition. But our aid policy is specifically designed to keep Cornell's doors open to able students both from poor and from middle income families, and the latter benefit much more from access to such aid than do the former.

Although we remain committed to keeping Cornell open, we have also begun exploring ways to reduce the percentage of the general purpose

budget that must go to aid and, thus, must come from tuition. But there is clearly no happy solution: if you cut total financial aid dollars in order to ease the pull on tuition, you make Cornell more accessible for some by making it less accessible to others.

Over the next few years, we hope to ease this problem by adding substantial endowment to financial aid—and thus relieving the budget. Again, financial aid is a major component of our capital campaign. Until that new support begins to kick in, we may indeed have to gain control of the aid costs by denying grants—not loans—to some students who might in recent years have received grants.

With all of our problems Cornell, by almost any qualitative measure, is stronger and better positioned to be the nation's leading university than perhaps any time in history. I believe we are making very tough decisions about where and how to invest our limited resources to ensure that the educational experience we offer our students is second to none. We have devoted great attention in recent years to long range strategic planning, to improved integration of program planning and fiscal management, to establishing clear priorities, and to generating increased private support from alumni and friends.

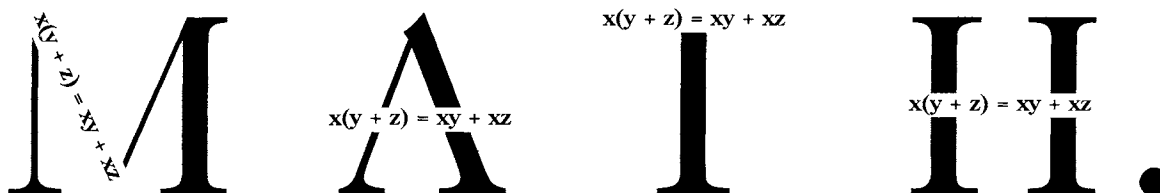
As we have done so it has become clear that to add programs, we must often eliminate others or reassign people whose present assignments don't make the best use of Cornell resources. Though we will never be a business, we recognize that the sheer price of tuition—and the effects on families, citizens, and politicians—require us to be at least more businesslike. And that requirement is something we have accepted in good faith.

Malden C. Nesheim
Ithaca, New York

And . . .

Editor: The federal government has also cut back its student financial aid programs.—"The High Cost of Quality," Dale Corson, October *Alumni News*.

Federal financial aid has de-



Recently, we asked four members of the mathematics faculty to talk about the state of mathematics at Cornell. (*Thanks to Professors Keith Dennis, John Guckenheimer, Anil Nerode, and Moss Sweedler.*)

CALCULUS, A GAS COMPANY, AND ≈ 25 . “We teach more student credit hours than any other department at Cornell—many for students outside the Arts College. We’re in the last year of foundation-funded programs to teach the good old-fashioned way: in small classes. Because of Pew and Dana Foundation funding, we’re able to invite faculty from other liberal arts colleges to spend a year at Cornell. They teach elementary classes of about 25 students, as well as attend courses to catch up on new developments.

Students love the small classes and professors return to their home colleges on top of their fields. In even smaller classes, students who aren’t majoring in math take courses with names like Mathematics and Art, Meaning in Mathematics, and From Space to Geometry, which Exxon Foundation funding allowed us to develop. There’s no question that students learn best in small sections. With additional space and funding, we can teach all of our courses this way.”

PARLEZ VOUS $x(y + z) = xy + xz$? Have computers rendered math obsolete? “Not at all. They’re liberating tools. For too long, math has been perceived as ‘solving for x.’ Students would do equations like puzzles—flipping to the back of the book to find the answers. Computers have freed us to return to math as clear, logical thinking and an analytical language, rather than just manipulative skills. Realizing this importance, the Arts College just instituted a ‘quantitative and formal reasoning requirement.’”

AS PYTHAGORAS SAID, THINGS ARE NUMBERS.

“Math becomes the technical language for advances in computer science, engineering, and quantum physics; the means

by which ideas are translated into procedures. Statistics is crucial to calculating the spread of disease; geometry is critical in developing new drugs. Research chemistry? Math again. Often the math is invisible, buried in software. But if you understand the math, you can do more with the software.”

Speaking of software, Douglas Alfors and Beverly West developed Analyzer* 3.0, a program that allows students to make “movies” of functions, zoom-in on graphs, and perform other calculus operations. Students understand calculus better when they deal with a dozen substantial examples rather than one or two very easy ones done by hand. And Analyzer* 3.0 just won a Distinguished Software Package award from EDUCOM, the only one given in mathematics.

OLIVER = 100 AND OLIVER’. On January 24, 1891, several students and faculty members started meeting regularly at James Edward Oliver’s house, to talk math. Thus the Oliver Club was born; it later became the Mathematics Department Colloquium. On January 24, 1991, Oliver’s centenary will be celebrated, with a replay of the first meeting and general merrymaking. An offspring of the Oliver Club is the graduate student seminar series. Not to be outdone, they call it the Olivetti Club.

TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT. To find out more about math at Cornell, call 1 800 331-0650 and we’ll put you on the “Friends of Mathematics” mailing list and send you the annual report, which includes faculty bios and research activities, special programs, curriculum news, and much more. In the future? A newsletter that profiles math graduates and a series of “fact sheets” about particular areas of math. All in all, we hope you think the possibilities for math at Cornell are just about ∞ .

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creased in only two years since 1959, by 8.1 percent in FY [fiscal year] 1984 and by 9.7 percent in FY 1987. Yet financial aid has increased from \$31 million in 1959 to \$585 million in 1970 to \$5 billion in 1980 to \$9.7 billion today. Although some claim the taxpayer has cut back on federal financial aid, the facts do not bear out this fallacy.

All I see when I visit Cornell is new construction, yet former President Corson never mentions curtailing construction as a possible way to balance the budget. Plus, more construction means more classrooms to fill.

Recently I asked a trustee why he was emphasizing more students in the face of the clear demographics of less college-age students. He smiled and said, "But *we* are Cornell."

Why are we stressing quantity over quality now, when our society is appalled at the lack of basic skills in even the best high school graduate? I remember John Silber of Boston University cut the freshman class by half in 1982 because of the appalling quality of the applicant.

In the face of less qualified applicants, this is no time to reduce the applicant-to-acceptance ratio by depending on larger classes to fill empty classrooms.

Donna R. Wiesner '79
Arlington, Virginia

The Class of 1973 column in this issue carries a reflection on the interrelationship of student financial aid, tuition, and economic class at the university by Dennis Williams, a former acting associate dean of admissions.

Dedication

Editor: Received your [September 1990] issue and news of the untimely death of Joe Driscoll '44 while I was engaged in interdiction operations in the Arabian Gulf. My senior year I was referred to Joe in an effort to head up a development project on the Hill. I found Joe, and other Cornellians including the indomitable Barlow Ware '47, are a special breed.

As the war generation retires from its activism the next generations

need to understand the extent to which great and global universities rely on the efforts of people like Joe and Barlow. They don't work from the wallet, they work from the heart.

Support of education doesn't take that much if the majority of alumni get involved. Unfortunately, we leave it to the few to carry the burden. But as the few get fewer, the general body of alumni must do more. Why? Tuition has never covered the cost of education. Benefactors and the federal government subsidize the institution. I recommend joining the alumni team. Think of the heights the university could reach if we all pulled our fair share of the collective burden.

The opening weeks of the Near Eastern Crisis found Mike Moore '87 on station in the Red Sea and me on the flagship off the Middle East Force. One hopes the force built over the last decade will not have to be used, but your readership can be assured that despite the reports to the contrary, their taxes have been invested very well. We intercepted over 1,200 merchant ships [as of October 24] in the course of the embargo. That was a feat the '70s Navy could only have done at great pains.

Daniel Meyer '87
Mina Zayed, *The Emirates*

A Platform

Editor: Perhaps your readers would be interested in knowing about a friendly disagreement between you and me that emerges from our different roles as editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* and a newly elected alumni trustee on the Board of Trustees respectively. The issue centers on the appropriateness of publishing alumni trustee columns in the *News*.

The platform I presented last spring to the voting alumni electorate included a plank on trustee communications with the alumni—a difficult task given the worldwide dispersal of my constituency. The plank stated that "Elected alumni trustees should write columns in the *Cornell Alumni News*." When I inquired about writing my initial submission, you expressed your reluctance to entertain such a

regular column. Exercising your professional judgement, you felt that such pieces would not meet a commercial publisher's standard of "... what interests paying subscribers and potential paying subscribers."

Even had I determined your hesitancy in advance, my platform still would have read the same. It seems to me that a regular column in the *Alumni News*, written by board members who are elected by your alumni readership, is an effective way for representatives to keep our constituents informed.

Personally, I looked forward to using my column to flesh out the substantive ideas raised by my successful candidacy and platform including issues involving divestment, Cornell's mission, the teaching-research balance, deteriorating town-gown relations, and faculty retention. My inaugural column would have included a grateful thanks to the alums for their support, a summary of my impressions of my first board meeting this October—notably the discussions about student housing and the important announcement of the \$1.25 billion Cornell fundraising campaign—and a request for them to write me their concerns using one of two easily remembered addresses: in care of Day Hall (zip 14853) or my employer, Ithaca College (zip 14850).

I want to close by emphasizing to your readership that I characterized this disagreement as friendly. We have known each other for many years. I have long admired your continuing contributions to Cornell and our surrounding community. This minor discord will not diminish that. Indeed, you even offered this compromise of writing letters to the editor. Obviously, I intend to follow your suggestion while still hoping that you change your mind.

Don Lifton '67, PhD '88
Ithaca, New York

Father Wimsey

Editor: I am writing to correct a small error in my classmate P. M. Carlson's "More Cornell Mysteries" (October *Alumni News*), in which she states that "the ever-logical Lord Peter

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October 10-13, 1991

The Executive Committee for the 125th Anniversary and the Western Regional 125th Anniversary Committee invite all Cornellians to attend a four-day program in San Francisco that will mark the conclusion of Cornell's 125th Anniversary celebration. The four days will feature academic, social, and athletic programs as well as plenty of free time for sightseeing or other endeavors.

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The formal program and registration form will be mailed in April 1991. It will contain further information about all events (including special meetings held in conjunction with the 125th Anniversary program) as well as detailed information about costs and the specific locations of all events. For further information about the 125th Anniversary celebration in San Francisco please contact: Gregory J. Stahl, Executive Director, 125th Anniversary, 245 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; (607) 255-7249.



Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 10, 1991

Welcome Reception hosted by local Cornellians

Friday, October 11, 1991

Commonwealth Club Luncheon
featuring a forum with:

President Frank H. T. Rhodes,
Cornell University

President Donald Kennedy,
Stanford University

Chancellor Chang Lin-Tien,
University of California at Berkeley

125th Anniversary Symposium featuring
Cornell Faculty and Alumni

Student Reception

125th Anniversary Reception and Dinner
Featured Speaker:

President Frank H. T. Rhodes

Saturday, October 12, 1991

Pregame reception on the Stanford Campus

Cornell vs. Stanford Football Game

Post-Game Reception

Sunday, October 13, 1991

Harbor Cruise and Brunch

Headquarters Hotel:

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(Market & New Montgomery)
San Francisco, California
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The Sheraton Palace Hotel will reopen in February '91 after completion of a \$135 million renovation that has spanned two years. The renovation has restored the elegance of this grand San Francisco Hotel and updated its facilities with the most modern and comfortable conveniences. All of the above events will take place at the Sheraton Palace. A special rate of \$135 per night has been arranged for Cornellians attending the 125th Anniversary week-end celebration. Deluxe accommodations are also available.

Wimsey detected energetically until his son was born, and then retired from the sleuthing business."

A short story, "Talboys," written by Dorothy L. Sayers in 1942, but only published thirty years later, has Lord Peter detecting some time after the birth of this third son, and six or so years after the birth of his first. This story may be found in *Lord Peter: a Collection of All the Lord Peter Wimsey Stories* (Harper & Row, 1972).

Dorothy Ann Meigs Ghent '61
Basking Ridge, New Jersey

Pesticides

Editor: An awareness has been sparked this fall on pesticide use on campus. Little yellow signs stuck into the grass indicated recent pesticide application. Around that time, some people noticed more frequent headaches and a strange smell. Several people remembered getting rashes the year before following pesticide application.

When questioned, the administration assured us that all the pesticides used on campus were relatively non-toxic and safe and were registered with the EPA. Information from the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides told us otherwise. Many of the pesticides used on campus are known or probable carcinogens to humans; many are suspected to cause birth defects, neurological disorders, respiratory, visual, gastro-intestinal disorders as

well as acute dermal and eye irritation.

The EPA is not a consumer safety organization and thus their approval does not indicate safety.

We do not feel the risks of the above-mentioned maladies are worth having perfectly manicured lawns and sidewalks.

One administrator has proposed a two-year moratorium on lawn-care pesticides. We ask alumni to support this proposal as well as the long-term proposal of eradicating the use of lawn-care pesticides on campus altogether. Enclose letters to the administration with your next check.

Sue Eisenfeld at 5591 Dickson Hall, Ithaca 14853-2401, (607) 253-2616 can supply more information.

Sue Eisenfeld '92
John McGroarty, Grad
Ithaca, New York

Schizophrenia

Editor: The [November 1990] account of Dr. Frederick Flach's researches into the relationship between schizophrenia and visual disturbances was interesting and affecting. It would, however, be unfortunate were your readers to conclude that such a correlation is frequent, or that most psychiatric investigators share Dr. Flach's views.

In fact, it would appear his daughter was not schizophrenic, but was misdiagnosed as such. Whatever schizophrenia is (or are), the great majority of patients so diagnosed do not show evidence of major perceptual problems, at least on the gross level found in this case.

Schizophrenia is a severe chronic mental illness, one which takes a grave toll both on the patient and his or her family who are, understandably, prone to turn in any direction that offers promise of cure—or even a plausible explanation—for their suffering.

For those who pursue the chimera of optometric deviations or dietary deficiency are, in the current state of our knowledge, likely to experience more disappointment and frustration.

Psychiatry has much to learn

about schizophrenia—and other matters as well. But at present, judicious psychiatric diagnosis and appropriate biological and psychosocial treatment continue to offer the best hope for those who suffer from this disorder.

Aaron H. Esman '44, MD '47
New York, New York

The writer is professor of clinical psychiatry at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Memories

Editor: Oh how the memories come flooding back during a visit from old '31 classmate Harding Van Schaack and his lovely wife Anne! The picture of Beebe Lake in the 1930s [October 1990 *Alumni News*] shows the cliff where I saw a beautiful girl for the second time, one hour after the first, when, registering for Summer School, she stoned me so witless that I could only blurt out, "Where is the swimming hole?" and decided in that instant, "I'm going to marry her."

As I lay sunning on the little island, lazily watching the girls diving from the lower ledge and the boys from about twenty feet up, I saw my potential bride climb up to the high take-off and dive off.

She swam to the island. Infuriated by her daring, I grabbed and shook her and growled out, "Don't you ever do that again," and in that instant realized that she might be stupid enough to really marry me.

Now, having celebrated our fifty-sixth with 4 children, 10 grandchildren and 1½ great-grandchildren, I'm still as hooked on my Bettie as I was that day on Beebe Lake sixty-one years ago.

Maxwell Berry '31, MD '35
Panama City, Florida

An article in the April 1988 Alumni News told of a non-profit village for mentally handicapped adults in Georgia, founded by the Berrys in 1969. Bettie is the former Elizabeth Jones '32. The Berrys also report a granddaughter, Kimberly Berry, is enrolled in Cornell working toward a PhD in anthropology.—Ed.

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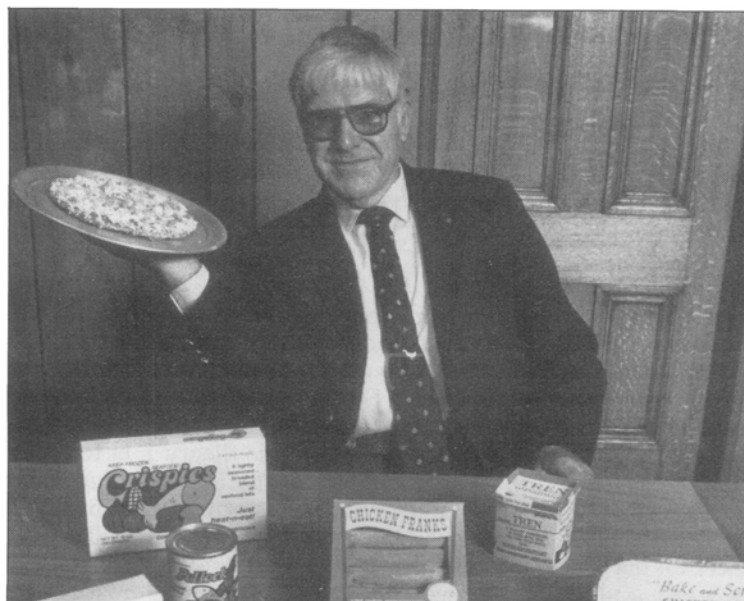
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Prof. Robert Baker '43 and a sample of the products he's developed from chicken, fish, and other meats.

BAKER KNOWS CHICKEN

Last summer you might have been brushing some Cornell Chicken Barbecue Sauce across a rack of sizzling chicken, totally unaware that the recipe came directly from the "Thomas Edison of the Poultry Industry."

But that's the moniker Professor Emeritus Robert C. Baker '43 has been tagged with after three decades of converting leftover poultry and fish parts into products that consumers, at the time, didn't know they were hungry for.

Technically Cornell Chicken Barbecue Sauce started at Penn State, after Baker joined the faculty there as an assistant professor of poultry science in 1946. With the governor coming to visit, Baker was put in charge of barbecue preparations and came up with his now famous vinaigrette-based sauce of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, egg, and poultry seasoning. Three years later Baker came to Cornell, renamed the sauce, published the recipe, and since then it's become a barbecue staple in the Northeast.

In 1960, as the poultry industry

rode through lean times (with "Continental breakfasts" Americans were eating fewer eggs and chicken sold for 25 cents a pound) Charles Palm, then dean of the College of Agriculture, asked Baker to develop some new products.

Teamed with Lawrence B. Darrah, PhD '43, now professor emeritus in agricultural economics, the pair transported chicken parts into the hot dog arena and came up with Chicken Franks, also known as Bird Dogs. But the franks ran into a psychological wall in that thirty years ago 90 percent of consumers wouldn't think of buying a hot dog that wasn't red meat. Chicken bologna, the team's next idea, fared better.

"The bologna had almost the same mix with a different size casing and nobody said bologna shouldn't be made from chicken," Baker said in a recent interview. "In fact all meats—if you don't have the psychological barriers—taste about the same. Most people, if they're blindfolded, can't tell the difference."

Later lists included chicken hash,

chicken steak, chicken ham, smoked chicken, chicken sausage, and chicken meatballs, with many products also sporting a turkey-based version. Those surviving test marketing were eventually offered to the industry after the university decided to make product development a public service.

Though almost three-quarters of Baker's research has been in the areas of egg quality and food safety, as consumers through the 1980s began eating less red meat Baker became a poultry industry hero. He was named Poultry Industry Man of the Year in 1988 and last year elected a fellow of the Poultry Science Association. In October a three-day symposium on campus honored Baker for his work in food development.

At 68 he is semi-retired, still working with graduate students and consulting on food industry questions. And where Baker once planned to study pomology, after growing up

on a fruit farm in Sodus, New York, he and his wife Jackie now have 600 apple trees at their nursery in North Lansing.

Drilling Deep

Thomas Gold, the 70-year-old iconoclast professor emeritus of astronomy, plans a second deep-Earth drilling operation through the same granite slab in central Sweden he broached earlier, continuing a search for methane gas and proof of his theory that the Earth's upper mantle holds vast stores of hydrocarbons, forming an almost unlimited petroleum field.

A 1986 quest in the Siljan Ring, a 360-million-year-old crater, produced a 6.7 kilometer deep \$33 million hole that in three years released a disappointing eighty-four barrels of oil, some methane and hydrocarbon gases, plus a quantity of black, mag-

netite-laden sludge. Skeptics contended that the oil was actually diesel fuel used as a drilling lubricant. The Swedish power authority pulled out of the project and Gold took heavy hits in the press, including a feature in *Scientific American's* "Death Watch" column.

But in September 1989, after convincing investors to bring special pumps to the clogged well, Gold drew fifteen tons of what several laboratories later agreed was a form of crude oil.

The second drill site will be closer to the crater's center and cost Dala Djupgas Produktions, a consortium of private investors, an estimated \$20 million. Gold chose the crater, which shows little of the sedimentary formations usually associated with petroleum reservoirs, because of fractures left there by an ancient asteroid. He suspects that deep-Earth oil, flushed to the surface by methane gas, is waiting in those cracks.

This isn't the first time that Gold, a faculty member since 1959, has taken an unpopular scientific stance. In the late 1940s Gold helped develop the steady-state theory of the universe, an alternative to the big-bang concept, and in 1967 he showed that pulsars are actually rotating neutron stars. Yet if this second well becomes just another expensive hole in Sweden, Gold is likely to suffer a further drubbing in the scientific press.

Bailey Honors

Liberty Hyde Bailey is one of two founding members named to the Horticulture Hall of Fame by the board of the American Society for Horticultural Science. The other is the noted Czech geneticist Gregor Mendel.

Bailey, first president of the society, is considered the "father of American horticulture" for his work as a teacher, taxonomist, and author. He was a professor and dean of agriculture between 1888 and 1913, and then a retired but practicing horticulturist in Ithaca until his death in 1954.

Professor John Seeley, PhD '48, floricultural science, emeritus, nominated Bailey and prepared an account of his life for the society.

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UNCLE EZRA AND MR. CHIPS

Dear Uncle Ezra...August, 1990

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Dear Uncle Ezra,

I would like to know the exact location of Ithaca on the globe in term of latitude and longitude exact to the minute. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Where Am I?

Dear Where,

I so often think of our location in poetic and geological terms (at the foot of a glacially carved lake, nestled between three hills, home of exquisite gorges) that it's fun to switch gears to mathematical, cartographic precision: Ithaca's latitude is 42 degrees, 27 minutes; and our longitude is 76 degrees, 30 minutes. You're most welcome...hope you're enjoying your global position!

Uncle Ezra

Dear Uncle Ezra...April, 1990

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Ezra:

Why are men such jerks?

Fed-up

Dear Fed-up,

What happened that left you feeling so disgusted with men? Whatever it was, it's well worth your while to try to sort it out, so you don't reject the whole species on the basis of a few. I'd be glad to try to help, or you can contact someone at one of the many helpful listening/counseling services listed in CUINFO under SDS ADVICE. Many men have a lot of growing up to do yet, but then, so does the whole human race!

*Three exchanges
on the Uncle Ezra
program of a
university com-
puter network.*

Why am I here? Who owns Barton Hall? What's the meaning of our I.D. numbers? How do you tell your best friend you're in love with her brother?

Help for all this and more is just keystrokes away—at least if you're on campus and handy to a terminal on the campus CUINFO network—then you can pose the seemingly unanswerable directly to Uncle Ezra.

A creation of the Dean of Students Office, Uncle Ezra has been dispensing epistolary advice, wit, and small doses of redemptive philosophy since 1986. It's a program founded by Steve Worona, now assistant director of Cornell Information Technologies, and Jerry Feist, then assistant dean of students and currently director of psychological services, and one that thirty schools across the country are interested in imitating.

"Ezra is an anonymous, omnisci-

Dear Uncle Ezra...April, 1990

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Dear Uncle Ezra,

Do you think it's worth it to chase after a woman who lives six hours away?

Sincerely,
Should I?

Dear Should I?,

I know people who've "chased" women (and men, too, for that matter!) who lived half way around the world! Six hours needn't daunt you, especially when telephones give you a chance to talk within seconds. However, the miles between you will keep you from seeing each other day by day, which can be crucial to forming a well-rounded relationship. So if all other signals are go, I'd recommend that you try to arrange your lives so that, before long, you can spend a good length of time in the same place. But then, I needn't tell you that! If you're really in love, you won't be able to stay away!

Uncle Ezra

DOUG HICKS

ent, kind, benevolent spirit," Worona recently explained to a reporter. "He's a wonderful way of bringing the benefits of computers to non-computer oriented people. I've never been involved in a project that gives me as much pleasure and has generated such unsolicited positive comments."

Found under "Dialogues" in the CUINFO network, Uncle Ezra can be summoned by typing into one of

many terminals scattered about campus. The program receives about 100 letters a month and Ezra's answers appear in the system a few days to two weeks later. At the terminals readers can page back through months and months of accumulated correspondence.

The queries Uncle Ezra sees skitter from the metaphysical (Is it healthy to be an existentialist, to believe in God, and not be a Christian all

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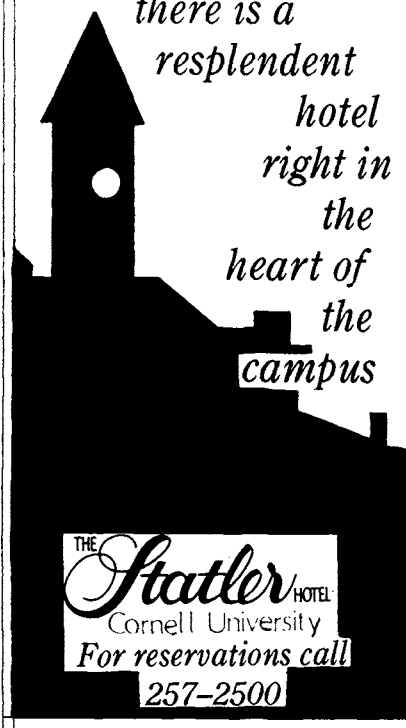
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at the same time?) to the practical (What's your advice to a complete and utter screw-up . . . who alienates people because he's a jerk?) the techno-trivial (Why is B.U. always in that hockey cheer?). And beyond, (What does Gumby sound like when he walks through slush?).

Uncle Ezra's answers often lead with a humorous edge but get right to the point. Responding to the "utter screw-up" above Ezra wrote, in part: "Stop calling yourself a jerk; it only leads to acting and feeling worse and doesn't help you change a thing."

Frequently detailing his responses across two or three screens of prose, Ezra always includes phone numbers for campus counseling services, if that's what the writer needs. Policy complaints are shunted high up proper administrative ladders and writers wrestling with personal dilemmas frequently find help also comes from regular readers typing in their own suggestions.

CUINFO won't reveal Uncle Ezra's exact identity but will say he's helped by a part-time staff member, a pair of student volunteers, a clutch of ghost writers, and expert contacts on campus and across Ithaca.

Recently CUINFO began offering a second computer-disseminated advice column called, "Conversations with Mr. Chips." Up and running since September 1989 and originating from the office of the vice president for academic programs, Mr. Chips operates like Uncle Ezra but handles questions from the arenas of academic policy. These range from what to do if you keep getting closed out of certain courses to how to handle a professor who reads evaluations before the end of the term and then seemingly takes it out on the class. Mr. Chips's advice on the last one: go directly to the department chair and if that doesn't work, the dean.

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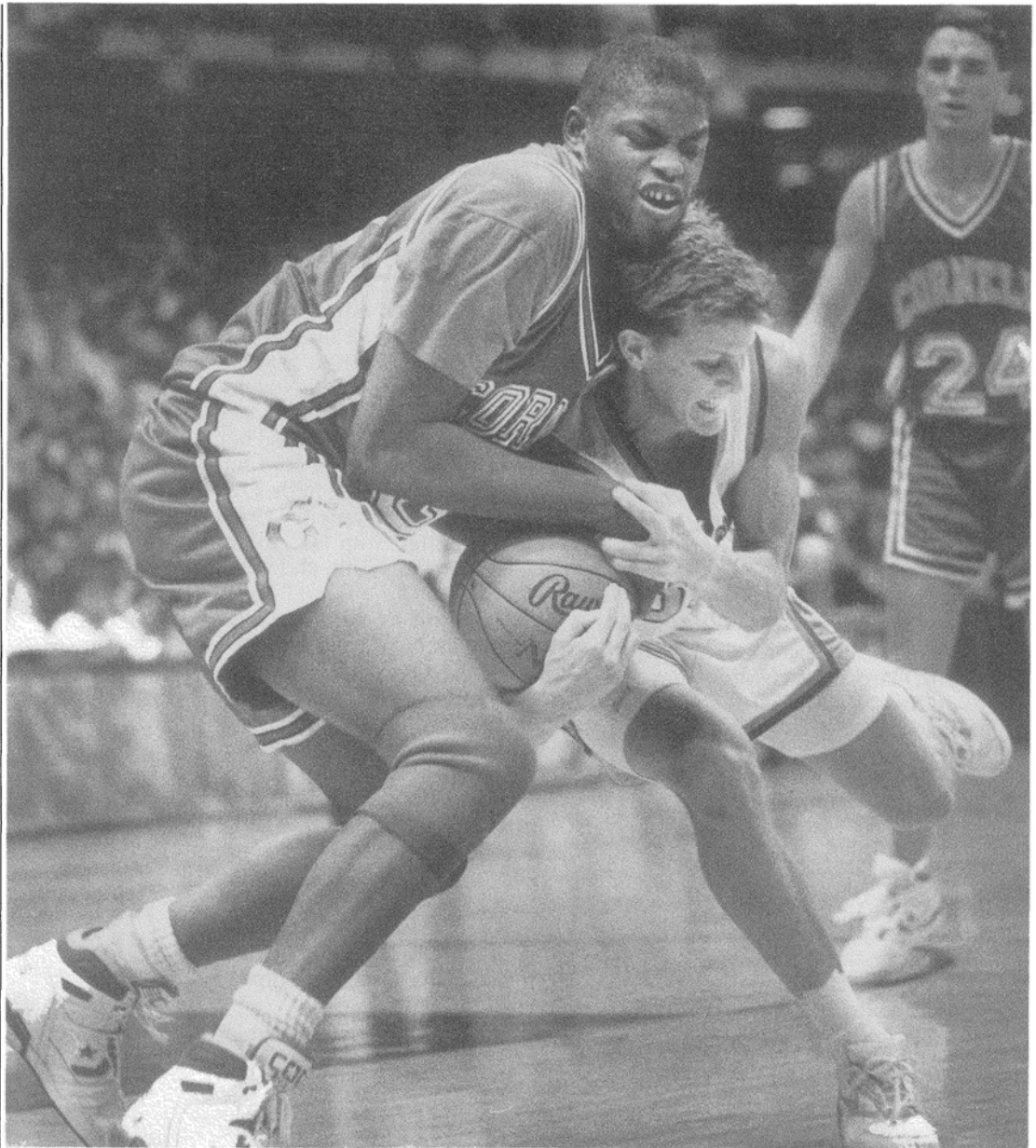
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Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternities are expected to reestablish chapters on campus next semester. Alpha Chi Rho disbanded fifteen years ago. Fiji was disbanded four years ago. Both societies rushed new members in the fall. Fiji hopes to move into its former chapter house in the fall.

In early winter action, center Bernard Jackson '71 wrestles Mike Hopkins of Syracuse for the ball at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. Guard Frank Abelson '73 moves in.



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TITLES, IN HAND AND HOPED FOR

Visions of championships danced in the heads of Cornellians as they went home for the holiday recess, an Ivy title in football under their tree already and outstanding performers giving promise of more to come in wrestling and men's hockey, at a minimum.

The football crown, in hand after a closing victory over Penn at Schoellkopf Field, was sweet. The Big Red shared first place with Dartmouth, both teams amassing 6-1 records against Ivy foes. The 1990 version was won with a new coach, Jim

Hofher '79, at the helm. In the thirty-five years since a formal Ivy League came into being, this was only the third title for Cornell.

The Red shared in 1971 with Dartmouth and in 1988 with Penn. Before Ivy formalization in 1956, the Big Red won informal championships several times each in the 1910s, '20s, '30s, and '40s.

Cornell went into the final two weeks of the season tied with Dartmouth, and stayed that way to the end as each won its last two matches. The Red faced **Columbia** in a driving

rainstorm in New York City, but made the breaks, running up a 27-0 lead in the first ten minutes and earning a shutout, 41-0, in the end.

Cornell elected to kick off at the outset and on Columbia's third play cornerback Ramon Watkins '92 intercepted a pass at the home team's 40-yard line and ran it back to the 8. Quarterback Chris Cochrane '91 passed to Carl Boehlert '91 for a score. Columbia drove on the next possession and left Cornell at its own 5 with a punt. Running back John McNiff '92 continued a year of heroics by cutting off tackle to score on the next play, longest run from scrimmage ever for a Cornellian.

Columbia fumbled the next kickoff and Watkins ran the ball in for a touchdown. On the next possession a Columbia center to its punter went over his head and the Red had another touchdown quickly from the 25 to close out the early scoring. McNiff and Scott Oliaro '92 each scored once more, and the Red defense stopped Columbia inside the Cornell 20 three times to preserve the shutout.

Against Penn at Schoellkopf in the final game of the year, the Red nearly let the contest and league title get away in the last quarter after building comfortable early leads. McNiff scored a first touchdown and Tom Dutchyshyn '92 a second to gain a 14-9 edge. Cochrane capped a drive early in the second half with a touchdown that made the tally 21-9.

But two Penn field goals brought the score to 21-15. Penn then mounted a fierce last-minute drive that ended with two incomplete passes from the Cornell 23.

The year's record stood at seven wins and three losses against all opponents.

McNiff completed the year with 998 yards rushing, five short of the Ivy rushing title, and in post-season balotting was just edged out for Ivy player of the year honors. He has another year of eligibility.

Other All-Ivy first team selections were tackle Jay Bloedorn '91, center Greg Finnegan '92, and guard Chris Field '92 from the offense, and tackle Tim Cronin '91 from the defense. Halfback Oliaro, linebacker Mark Broderick '92, and safeties Gerry Willinger '91 and Paul Tully '91

were on the second team, and Cochrane, kicker Matt Hepfer '92, linebacker Don Printy '91, tackle Ardrell Mannings '91, and end Rob Ryder '91 of the defense received honorable mention.

Fall Honors

The **women's cross country** team finished sixteenth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in Tennessee in mid-November. Stephanie Best '91 placed sixteenth individually, which earned her All-American honors. Other Red finishers were Pam Hunt '94, 50th; Loren Mooney '93, 89th; Jennifer Cobb '92, 105th; Kirsten Etka '91, 165th; Martina Hoppe '94, 170th; and Heidi Andrews '93, 173rd.

Women's soccer, in its first ever post-season match, lost to top-seeded Rutgers 0-1 in the ECACs to conclude a 7-7-1 season, fourth in the Ivy League with a 3-3 record.

Men's cross country closed out its year in twenty-third place in the IC4As, a thirty-three-team field. Brian Clas '94 led the way in 38th place overall, followed by Rob Cunningham '94, Josh Martin '94, Nathan Sacco '93, and Lenny Phillips '94.

In **men's tennis**, Rob Bernstein '91 made it to the semifinals in the Eastern Collegiate championships in singles competition.

The **volleyball** team was regular season Ivy champion for the second year, but disappointed in the title tourney. The team beat Dartmouth 3-0 in the first round but lost to Yale in the next round, 2-3, and to Harvard 1-3 in the consolations. The team had a record of 17-11 overall.

Frosh football finished with a 4-2 record on a 30-31 loss to the Army JVs and a 14-7 win over Columbia.

Lightweight football placed second in the Eastern League with a 3-1 record on closing wins over Navy 31-15 and Penn 35-7, 4-2 counting non-league matches. David Kurtz '91 was the leading rusher, and Tim Reed '91 the passer.

First-team all-league honors went to Kurtz, quarterback Reed, linebacker John Tassone '91, defensive tackle Roman Casciano '91, of-

fensive tackle Brian Pessin '93, split end Jason Meier '93, kicker Jordy Writer '92, and safety James Phillips '91.

Phil Pilla '91 was named second-string All-Ivy in **soccer**.

Alex Gross '91 and Jen Strazza '93 made first-team All-Ivy in **volleyball**.

In **soccer**, Kristen Anderer '91 and Lauren Gallagher '91 were named All-Northeast first team, and Amy Finkelstein '94 and Amy Snow '93, second team.

The **men's heavyweight crew** did well in two fall events, placing fourth among colleges at the annual Head of the Charles regatta, and first at the Lake Oswego/Oaks Park regatta in Oregon. The Red finished behind Navy, Northeastern, and Penn on the Charles, but ahead of favored Harvard and Wisconsin. In Oregon, they beat Harvard again, Washington, California, Stanford, and three other schools.

On the Charles, the **men's lightweight**s finished second to Dartmouth among colleges, a youth boat finished fifth among colleges, and the **women** placed seventh among college shells.

Wrestling Strong; Hockey Ranked

The recruiting and coaching of third-year coach Jack Spates and his assistants paid off at the start of the season for the wrestling team, which scored some notable victories in early meets. Men's hockey and women's fencing, polo, and swimming were also off to fast starts.

The **wrestlers** swept a four-way meet to post wins over Lock Haven 24-9, Liberty 27-13, and Navy 17-15. The Red had not beaten Lock Haven since 1952-53 or Navy since 1974-75, and Navy came in ranked Number 21 in the nation and had already beaten Number 13 Syracuse.

Among the team's leaders were David Hirsch '94 at 118 pounds, Mark Fergeson '92 at 134, and heavyweight Bruce Morgan '94.

Men's hockey went undefeated until it took a pasting at Harvard, to

post an early-season record of 4-1-2, 3-1-2 in ECAC play.

A pre-season poll by *Hockey News* ranked Cornell second in college hockey for the coming year, with Boston University first. Last year's Big Red men's ice hockey team finished third in the Eastern conference and was not invited to the Nationals. This year's squad includes no fewer than fourteen players already drafted by National Hockey League pro clubs. Thirteen of last year's fifteen top scorers are back.

Keith Manderville '93 emerged from international play over the summer as a future star based on his performance with Team Canada at the Goodwill Games.

The Red opened with victories over Army 5-0, Princeton 4-3, and St. Lawrence 7-4, a 3-3 tie with Clarkson, an 8-3 win over Northeastern, and a 4-4 tie with Colgate before being drubbed by Harvard 3-8. Doug Der-rough '91, Ryan Hughes '93, and Joe Dragon '92 were leading scorers. Jim Crozier '91 and Corrie D'Alessio '91 shared goaltending.

Guard Karen Walker '91 became the all-time Cornell scoring leader when the **women's basketball** team beat Iona 55-45 in the opening round of the Iona Classic. Her team finished second after losing to Army 52-75. The team also lost to Maine 36-83 and New Orleans 59-94 in the Downeast Classic at Maine, and lost to Marist 51-66, for a 1-4 record at the outset.

Men's basketball split its opening games, losing to nationally ranked Pittsburgh 64-88 and Syracuse 61-86, and beating St. Bonaventure 53-52 and Army 68-58. Army is coached by former Red mentor Tom Miller.

Women's polo got off to a good start after losing to Virginia 6-15, followed by a 3-3 tie with Connecticut, wins by forfeit over Harvard and Virginia, and over Yale 21-5 and Connecticut 17-9.

The **women swimmers** took their first three meets, over Penn 157-143, Army 172-120, and Columbia 165-135. Kathy Dean '91 in the freestyle, Heather Roberts '94 in the backstroke, and the 200-meter medley relay team were early winners.

Women's fencing started 3-1 by beating Brown and Brandeis 10-6 each, and Rutgers 12-4 before losing

to Ohio State 2-14, for second place in the Cornell Invitational.

Men's polo began with a loss to Virginia 7-14, wins over Harvard 16-8 and Connecticut 25-8 and by a forfeit from Virginia, and a 15-15 tie with Yale.

Women's hockey was winless, losing to New Hampshire 1-5 and Providence 2-4. **Men's fencing** placed fourth in its own invitational on losses to Brown and Brandeis by 13-14 each, Rutgers 9-18, and Ohio State 11-16, and a win over Johns Hopkins 16-11.

Men's squash beat Vassar and Rochester and lost to Princeton, Western Ontario, and Yale. The **men swimmers** lost to Penn 118-125 and beat Army 133-102 and Columbia 166-97.

Gregory Partigianoni, assistant baseball coach since 1986, died October 6 in Rochester, New York, of cancer at the age of 33. He was a graduate of SUNY, Binghamton and Ohio State, and head coach of baseball at SUNY, Cortland before coming to the Hill to coach pitchers.

The inflated tennis bubble on Upper Alumni Field has closed. The structure was found to be worn beyond repair.

L. Sanford and Josephine Mills Reis '29 attended ground-breaking ceremonies in October for a tennis building they are giving, to be built on Pine Tree Road, near the Equestrian Facility, in about three years.

Brian Hayward '82 went from being goalie for the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League to the Minnesota North Stars in November.

Dorothy Diggs succeeds Keith Howie '87 as head coach of women's ice hockey. She was starting goalie for Colorado College's women's team for her four undergraduate years, 1985-89, and assistant coach of women's hockey at Bowdoin in Maine last year. Howie left to continue preparation for a career in architecture. Last year's team won the Ivy title and went undefeated.



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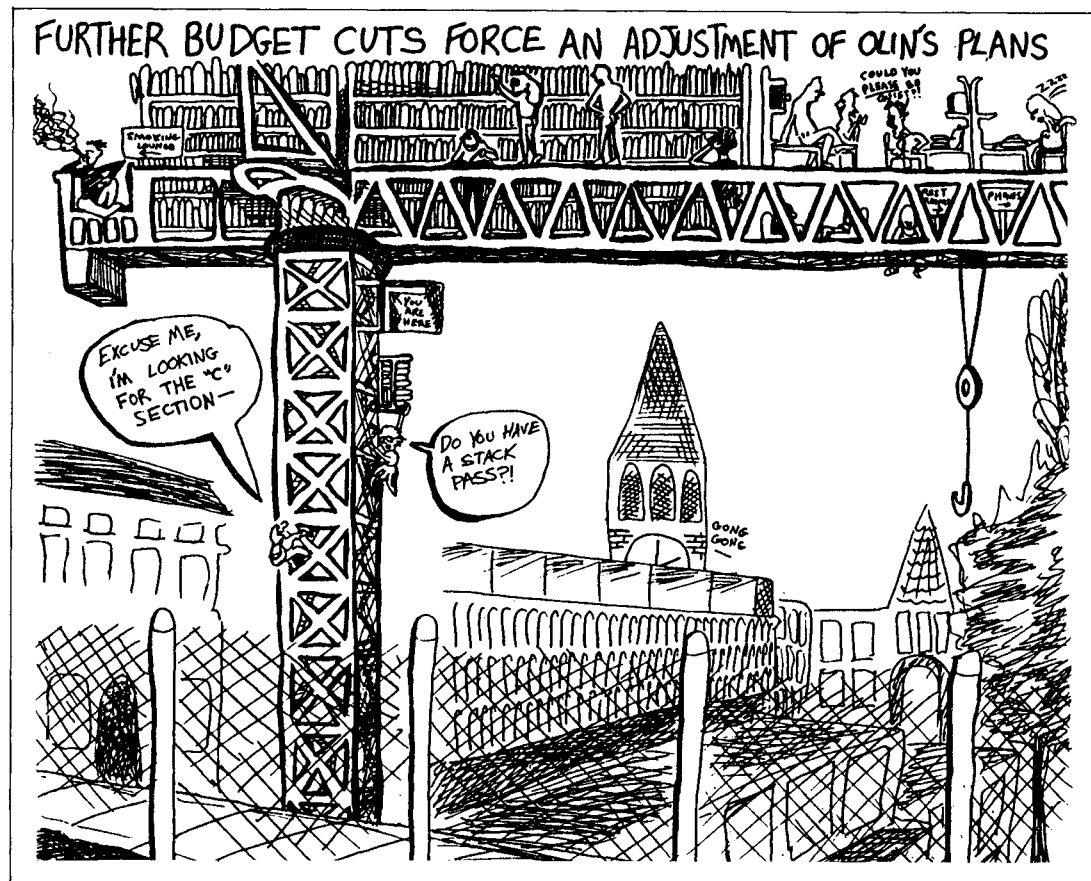
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A Daily Sun cartoonist joins two themes current on campus: continuing budget-cutting universitywide and a report that two students were caught climbing the giant crane that stands at the site of an underground addition to Uris Library.



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NEW LOOKS AT STUDENT LIFE

Most aspects of student non-academic life were moved out from under a separate vice president and assigned to the vice president for academic programs late last year in a major reorganization that ended a division begun thirty-two years ago.

A statement by administrators said the aim is "to provide improved coordination for two important goals for undergraduate education at Cornell—a closer linking of faculty to our residential and dining programs and a strengthening of student public-service efforts."

The vice president for campus life, William Gurowitz '53, who had directed student affairs since 1971, was named director of university environmental health and safety. Most of his duties were assigned to Professor Lawrence Palmer, Law, the vice president for academic programs.

In the wake of student protests in 1958 that the administration had usurped faculty responsibility over student activities and conduct, Presi-

dent Deane Malott and the trustees established a vice presidency for student affairs, which brought together the deans of students, Willard Straight Hall, financial aid, religious work, and in due course health services, athletics, residential halls and dining, and other functions.

Over the years a number of student-related activities were reassigned within the administration, including financial aid, athletics, discipline, and the office of the dean of students. In recent years, a series of faculty-administration reports urged the university to improve the quality of life in dormitories, and bring faculty and students closer.

Palmer's office already oversees the dean of students, and under the new plan adds residence life, dining, unions and activities, and United Religious Work. Health Services and the Employee and University assemblies will report to Senior Vice President James Morley; transportation to Associate Vice President Paul Griffen; and the Campus Store to Associ-

ate Vice President Harold Craft.

Provost Malden Nesheim said Palmer will oversee a pilot housing program that will be tested on West Campus in 1992 and will build on current faculty-in-residence and faculty fellow programs.

Gurowitz, who has degrees in chemistry, returned to Cornell in 1967 as executive director of the Department of Chemistry. He will oversee public safety, life safety, and environmental health in his new job, and be a special advisor to President Rhodes on campus issues and continue as university liaison to the Ivy League. He said he would miss the regular contact with students.

Christopher Tozzo, Grad, head of the University Assembly, said, "I don't expect the assemblies to survive under the new system" in which the Student Assembly works under Vice President Palmer and the other two assemblies work under Senior Vice President Morley.

The *Daily Sun* supported the aims of the reorganization but added, "Gurowitz was not the most influential administrator on campus—but he was for students. However hokey the smiley face pin [which he always wears] it signals Gurowitz's willingness to talk to students. Since the departure of Dean of Students David Drinkwater, that was an important thing to know . . . President Rhodes is hardly serving his own best interest by cutting off representation of student opinion within the administration."

Palmer was quoted as saying, "One of my jobs is to make sure the faculty feel more responsible for the total educational experience. There should be more than ten or twelve people in the Dean of Students' office worrying about the welfare of 12,000 undergraduates."

Furloughs and Layoffs Ahead

A new round of spending cuts by the State of New York hit both the statutory and endowed segments of the

university late last year, reflecting a further downturn in the economy regionally and nationally. The institution imposed a freeze on hiring in early November and prepared to carry out layoffs and furloughs in the statutory units.

Cornell felt an immediate ripple from a \$900 million gap in the budget of the state government. State University units were ordered to prepare plans to save 3, 5, and 7 percent from their 1990-91 budget before the end of the state's fiscal year March 31. For Cornell that would mean between \$3.5 and 8 million.

The most immediate proposal, being considered by many units of state government, would furlough all employees five days as a way to save money immediately and delay layoffs.

After a decade of shrinking employment in the statutory units (Ag, Vet, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Human Ecology) by offering early retirement and leaving open positions vacant, administrators said the newest round of cuts will require actual layoffs.

Statutory officials expected to hear some time last month what level of cuts they must make before the end of March. In addition, they will be expected to cut further for the 1991-92 budget year.

At the same time, the endowed part of the university has been seeking to cut \$10 million (or 4 percent) by June 1991. The central administration put into effect a university-wide job freeze after learning of the new state cuts, so that any laid-off statutory employees could be considered for vacant posts elsewhere at Cornell.

The immediate effect was to halt faculty and staff job searches throughout the university. And Statler Hotel laid off ten of its 132 employees in November.

State University trustees who were to meet early last month were expected to consider an increase in tuition for their units of \$100 for this spring semester, a move that would return some income to Cornell units. Statutory tuition of \$1,380 for New Yorkers is unchanged since 1983. Most endowed units at Cornell charge \$5,900 this year.

Trustee Slate

Four candidates will be on the ballot for alumni-elected members of the university Board of Trustees this year, selected to run by the Alumni Trustee Nominations committee of the Alumni Federation. No one petitioned to run in addition to the four nominees.

The candidates: Laura Treman Almquist '56, assistant director of the Tucson Arizona, Community Foundation; Frank Cuzzi '61, MBA '64, president of Corner Kick Corporation of New York City; Morton A. Lowenthal '53, managing director of Wertheim Schroder & Company, New York City; and K. Shelly Porges '74, MPS '77, marketing consultant of Greenbrae, California.

The nominating committee has the job of putting the names of four candidates before the alumni eligible to vote each year. Ballots will be mailed February 11 and are due back in Ithaca by April 5. Results will be announced later in the month.

Candidates are running to succeed Kenneth Blanchard '61, PhD '67 and Joan Hartford Ferreira '51, whose four-year terms expire June 30.

Two Faculty

David Dropkin '33, PhD '38, the Sweet professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, died October 12, 1990, in Boca Raton, Florida, at the age of 82. He was a member of the faculty from 1938 until he retired in 1974, an authority on heat transfer processes and measurement. In 1969 he received his college's Excellence in Teaching Award and a patent for a high-temperature probe.

Professor Lucille Williamson, consumer economics and public policy, emeritus, died November 8 in Long Beach, California, at age 96. She was a member of the Home Economics faculty from 1932 until she retired in 1960. Her work included studies of nutrition and malnutrition, and later the performance of household equipment.

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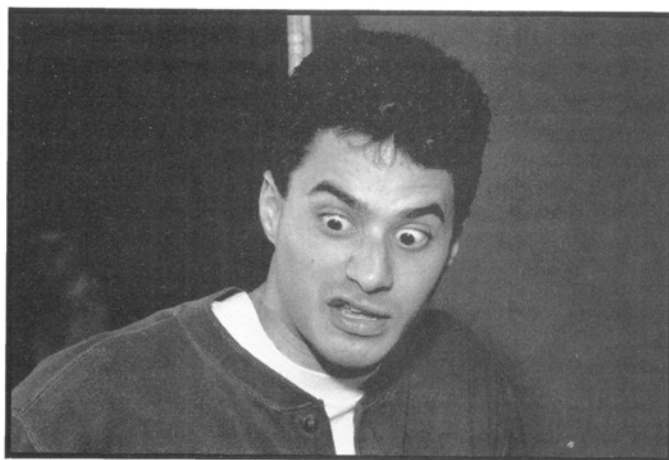
The Whistling Shrimp, they like to say, audition you to be friends. "Best friends," said David Brent, an Industrial and Labor Relations junior. "Only friends," said Jennifer Wheeler, a psychology junior.

"Friends," said Sari Pessah, another ILR junior, who practically "can't talk to other people," because the Shrimp develop so many inside jokes and know so much of what each other thinks about: "David's girlfriend, Jennifer's boyfriend, Kim's car troubles, and Brian, oh, yes, Brian," they all said.

"Me and Jason don't have lives," Pessah added, "we just eat potato chips."

These are the six Whistling Shrimp, an improvisational comedy troupe. As the legend goes, they got their name because somebody liked Nikita Khrushchev's answer when asked to respond to the assertion that

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*In rehearsal,
Shrimp Brian
Bodor '93.*

the Soviet Union was becoming more capitalistic. It would do so, he said, the day shrimp whistled.

On a recent Monday in Risley Hall's music room, the Shrimp auditioned twenty students for two openings. Shrimp are not created from acting ability alone. "It has so much more to do with working well with other people than anything else," said Wheeler. "The most important thing is trust."

In improv, "the only rule is not to negate each other," director Kim Scott explained during the audition. To demonstrate, she looked out an imaginary window and said to Pessah, "Oh, it's raining."

"No, it's not. I'm dry," Pessah said, demonstrating the only wrong type of response. Then, one of countless right ones: "You're right, it's raining. But I'm dry because I'm made of Teflon."

Spontaneous absurdities like that, after all, make people laugh. They did during the recent Shrimp performance for nearly everyone, but Jeff Kunken '90 wasn't laughing.

"It's heartbreaking to sit here

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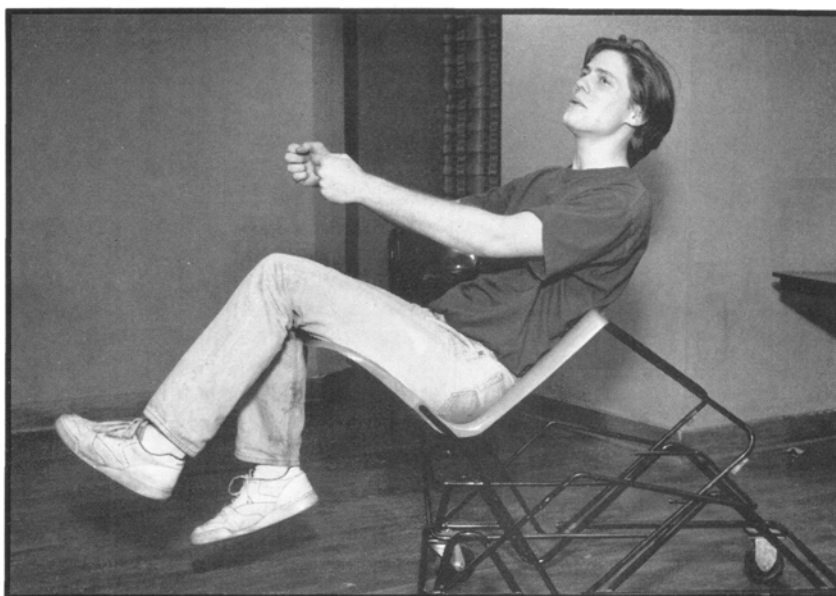


Jennifer Wheeler '92.

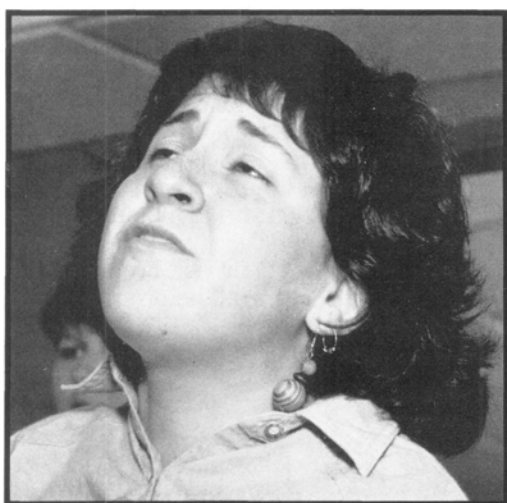
Six students in pursuit of laughs build an improv tradition in Risley Hall

and watch the show, but it's great to see it's still going strong. This is home for us," said Kunken, who directed the Shrimp last year. After graduation, he went to New York City and formed his own improvisational comedy group, Rapid Transit, with two other former Shrimp. Kunken said they still feel sentimental about the troupe that led them to discover "the incredible high" of making people laugh.

The Shrimp have a six-year tradition, independent of Cornell, dependent on students continuing what Lee



David Brent '92.



Sari Pessah '92.

Rosenthal '87 (who's now working for Walt Disney Corp.) began when he introduced improv to a two-year-old drama troupe performing students' plays.

"I think one of the nice things is they keep faculty out because it's very difficult to sustain somebody else's vision. This is very much their vision of work," says Ron Wilson, assistant professor of theater arts.

The Shrimp sell out all sixty seats in Risley Theater every other weekend. The format of skits is planned, but the audience chooses the theme. The performance is devised on the spot.

During the recent show, the audience was asked to choose a noun for a skit called "Song Game." They picked "Odor Eaters." In a Farm Aid-type concert, the players mocked singers from Bob Dylan to Bette Midler to Bruce Springsteen and made up six songs about Odor Eaters, ending with

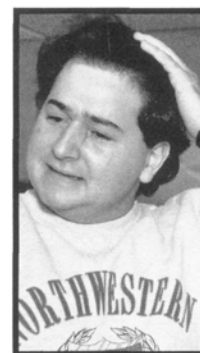
a finale that had the whole audience joining in on the chorus: "All we are saying is give Odor Eaters a chance."

Who are the people who have spunk enough to do things like this? It can be surprising. Only Scott is a theater arts major. And her selection in 1988 shocked even her family. "My brother said, 'Kim, you're just not funny.'" Having already proved him wrong, Scott will try to make it as a professional after she graduates this spring.

Like Brent and Pessah, Jason Smith is an ILR student. As a senior, knowing how to improvise is a great help in job interviews, he said. Jennifer Wheeler is pursuing a women's studies concentration in addition to a psychology degree. And Brian Bodor studies economics, a field, he suggests, not known for the entertainment abilities of its students.

It is an experience none are likely to forget.

"I can remember being backstage and hearing the laughter and applause and just knowing this is probably as good as things get," former director Rosenthal said from Burbank, California. "A fantasy of mine now is that all of us who have been in Shrimp will go on to do terrific things and then come back to Cornell and put on another show."



Eric Garcia '94.

A police escort led the black limousine flying the flag of the Republic of China through Taipei's crowded streets from the Grand Hotel, built to resemble a Chinese palace, to the presidential offices located in a stately brick building that once housed Japan's colonial administrators of Taiwan.

At all side streets, police had stopped traffic, clearing the way. President and Mrs. Frank H. T. Rhodes were being driven to a presidential reception hall to meet one of Cornell's most famous graduates—Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68—the first stop on a 2½-week university trip to East Asia late last fall.

Lee is the first Taiwanese to be elected president of the Republic of China on the semi-tropical island to which President Chiang Kai-shek retreated with his Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) troops in 1949 when the Communists gained control of China's mainland.

Following the Rhodes automobile was a bus carrying Cornell faculty and staff members of his mission to East Asia. Steel-helmeted soldiers

saluted when the Cornell delegates arrived at the executive building.

When they entered the reception hall, Rhodes and his colleagues were greeted by about 100 government leaders, Cornell alumni, and foreign guests who had been invited to attend one of the most historic alumni events in the university's 125 years. After Rhodes and his party were seated, President and Mrs. Lee entered the hall and joined them in the front row.

During a one-hour ceremony followed by a reception, Rhodes presented Lee with Cornell's first Outstanding International Alumnus Citation. Rhodes told the audience that Lee's economic, social, and political reforms have improved the livelihood of people on Taiwan. After World War II, Taiwan developed from a largely agricultural economy into one of Asia's major industrial nations.

In response, Lee said that acceptance of the citation stirred memories of his student years.

"Not only has your visit brought me an honor that I shall be proud of through my entire life," Lee said, "but the many praises just delivered

President Rhodes leads a faculty mission
to East Asia to kick off the 125th

GOING GLOBAL

BY AL KAFF

by President Rhodes have also brought back several beautiful memories—the calm and tranquility of Ithaca, the thought-evoking paths on the campus, the classic beauty of the library, and the enchantment of beautiful Béebe Lake. When I think back now, even the hours of arduous midnight study were sweet and refreshing. Cornell will remain in my heart forever.”

Inscribed on parchment in black and red letters, the citation described Lee as a “scholar and teacher, prize-winning author and internationally renowned agricultural economist, energetic in the pursuit of agricultural, regional, and urban reforms for the benefit of his nation, proponent of the arts, and champion of freedom and democracy.”

Rhodes read the citation to the audience and gave Lee two framed color photographs—one of the Cornell campus and nearby Cayuga Lake, and one of the Agriculture Quadrangle and Warren Hall.

Nearly all of about fifty-four daily newspapers published in Taiwan reported the Cornell citation in long ar-

ticles, most of them on front pages, along with color photographs of Lee, Rhodes, and the citation. The award was reported in Chinese-language newspapers and magazines published in North America and Europe. The Associated Press radioed two photographs of Cornell events from Taipei to New York.

Taiwan’s television networks also covered the presentation, climaxing a week of daily media reports on the Cornell mission’s activities in that nation. Taipei was the first stop by Rhodes’s mission to East Asia, October 29 to November 14, that later took them to Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Seoul.

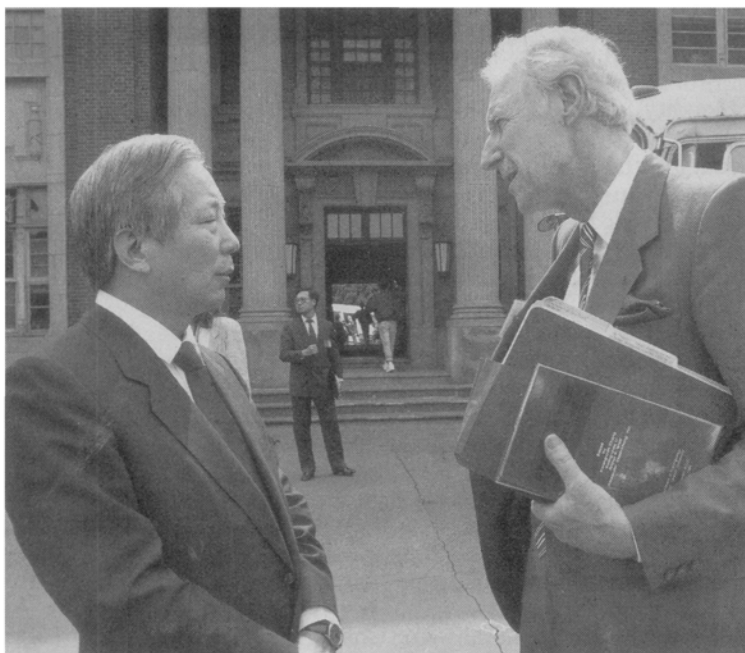
Rhodes flew across the Pacific to Taipei on October 29, his sixty-fourth birthday. On October 31, the birthday of Generalissimo Chiang, Rhodes laid a wreath in the towering Chiang Kai-shek Memorial Hall that honors the man who led China through World War II. The meetings with President Lee took place the next day.

At a Chinese banquet attended by about 100 Cornellians, Taiwan alumni pledged their efforts to con-



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President Frank Rhodes strides through the airport in Taipei at the start of the university tour of East Asia late last year.



Sun Chen, president of National Taiwan University, talks with President Rhodes.

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Lee Teng-hu, PhD '68, president of the Republic of China, receives gifts and an honor from Rhodes in Taipei.

tribute \$1 million to establish a Hu Shih Professorship at Cornell.

Ko Hsiang-tang, MPS '75, president of the Cornell Alumni Association in the Republic of China and a city planner in Taipei's municipal government, presented the written pledge to Rhodes.

"Thank you for the generous pledge of your members to work together to endow a position in honor of Hu Shih," Rhodes said. "As far as we know, this will be the first endowed chair of this kind to honor the Chinese scholar and statesman."

Hu, who died in 1962, received his undergraduate degree at Cornell in 1914. He has been called the father of China's literary renaissance. A historian, philosopher, and diplomat, Hu developed a vernacular style of writing the Chinese language to replace the classical form used by scholars since the dawn of China's history. Hu served as ambassador to the United States from 1938 to 1942 and was one of China's delegates to the San Francisco Conference that established the United Nations in 1945.

Richard Ramin '51, Cornell's vice president for public affairs, told the alumni gathering that the Taiwan pledge was the first from any Cornell Club since the university launched its \$1.25-billion, five-year campaign for

endowment funds October 19.

At National Taiwan University, the nation's oldest and most prestigious university and, with 17,000 students, its largest, NTU President Sun Chen described his institution to the Cornell visitors. Rhodes replied: "Links between National Taiwan University and Cornell are very strong, built in part by an agreement signed last year; and we look forward to a long-term arrangement."

Statesman Lee was only one among the hundreds of East Asia Cornell alumni, young and old, Rhodes met who have achieved high positions or are working in innovative careers. A sample of alumni:

Thomas Ta-chou Huang, PhD '71, mayor of Taipei.

Ichiro Inumaru, Grad '51, president and general manager of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, who met Rhodes's motorcade at the hotel's VIP entrance while the hotel was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Albert I. M. Wu '76, president of the Hong Kong chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and general manager of the territory's Furama Hotel.

Yoshio Kataoka, LLM '83 and Shinya Watanabe, LLM '84, two of



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Cornellians pose together at the academic symposium in Taipei.

the growing number of young attorneys who are practicing international law in Japan, where Japanese take disputes to court far less than do Americans. In one of his speeches, Rhodes said that American law schools annually graduate more students than the total number of lawyers practicing in Japan.

Young-Bum Park, PhD '86, a doctoral fellow in the Korea Labor Institute.

Sondra WuDunn '87, who interviewed Rhodes for *The South China Morning Post*, Hong Kong's largest-circulated English-language newspaper that headlined her article: "U.S. Looks to Asia for a Global University."

Martin Y. Tang '70, managing director of an executive recruitment firm in Hong Kong. The crown colony now is experiencing a brain drain as some top and middle managers leave before the territory reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

Albert M. Stamp, MPS '86, general manager of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, who also operates a bar in Tokyo's trendy Roppongi district.

Chris Brown '88, Taipei correspondent for *The Journal of Commerce*.

Anchi Lue '88, a reporter for one

of Taiwan's newest newspapers, *The Great News*. Press freedoms have been extended under President Lee's government, and new newspapers have blossomed.

Hen Suh Park, PhD '72, who is helping upgrade telecommunications in South Korea to keep pace with the nation's industrial expansion.

Jae-Bong Ro, MA '89, a PhD associate research fellow in the Korea Institute for International Economic Policy.

Gordon J. Whiting '88, who started his own import-export firm in Hong Kong. He purchases Toyota automobile parts in the United States for sale in China at less cost than the Chinese can import the same parts from Japan.

Jiro Hirano, Sp '63-64, one of Japan's best-known television anchors who produced a TV dialogue between Rhodes and Eto Shinichi, president of Asia University, for Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK).

Myunghwan Kim is a Cornell professor of electrical engineering emeritus who now teaches in the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology. He served as interpreter during a television dialogue between Rhodes and Wan Kyoo Cho, president of Seoul National University, for Korean Broadcasting System (KBS).

Professors Kahn and LaFeber outlined world political and economic challenges of the 1990s. LaFeber foresaw three world economic blocs: Europe, North America, and a 'yen bloc' in Asia.

Addressing a luncheon meeting in the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan in Tokyo, Rhodes warned that the United States "is running out of scientists and engineers."

"Math and science often are badly taught in basic courses in our universities, and freshmen sometimes change their minds about continuing in those fields," he told news reporters.

Replying to a question from a Japanese newsman, Rhodes said that the poor level of science and math instruction in colleges and high schools is turning students away from those disciplines in the United States. He added, "Most of our scientists are failing to go on to graduate school because of attractive offers in industry."

An American reporter told Rhodes that during a recent visit to North Korea, the world's last closed Communist society, he heard North Korean students say they now want to study in the United States, and Rhodes replied that Cornell would accept them if they are "well qualified."

In remarks to the press club luncheon attended by sixty members, Rhodes praised and criticized the Japanese educational system.

He noted that 27 million American adults are functional illiterates and their ranks are growing by 2.5 million annually, including a million new immigrants.

"The success of the Japanese system stands in sharp contrast," Rhodes said. "A full 94 percent of Japanese students finish high school, a rate that is the highest in the world.

Because of a longer school year, Saturday classes and shorter vacations, Japanese students put in almost a full year more in class by the end of high school than American students do."

Rhodes said that by some estimates "Japanese young people graduate from high school with as much knowledge as the typical American with an undergraduate college degree."

But he pointed to a flaw. "One thing the Japanese system does not do particularly well is accommodate diversity of people or ideas. As a result, even in Japan, there is growing concern that a system so good at teaching basic skills is less good at encouraging individual initiative, less good at capitalizing on the growing heterogeneity of the population to gain new ideas and new ways of looking at the world."

Turning to global competence, Rhodes said that American universities must do more to prepare students for an interdependent world.

"Despite the large number of students from other countries enrolled on our campuses, American universities have neglected international studies and foreign language instruction for the past several decades, giving us several generations of professionals with skills and outlooks too narrow for an interdependent world. Most Japanese know more about America than Americans know about Japan."

Rhodes said that Japan and the United States need a new view of education as they become more closely linked to the rest of the world. "I hope

that my visit to Japan and the initiatives that we hope will follow from it, will make some small contribution to that process."

Before the press lunch, Rhodes was introduced to Ian Mutsu, 84, a member of Japan's pre-World War II peerage and a long time newsreel and television journalist. Mutsu's uncle, Junkichi Furukawa, Sp 1891-93, was one of the first Japanese students to study at Cornell, where he enrolled in chemistry. The uncle had imported the first automobile into Japan as a gift to the then Crown Prince, grandfather of the present Emperor Akihito.

In Taipei, Tokyo, and Hong Kong, Cornell faculty members conducted symposiums on the political, economic, and technological challenges of the 1990s.

In Hong Kong's five-star Regent Hotel, Alfred Kahn, the Thorne professor emeritus of economics, and Walter LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history, concentrated on the political and economic challenges.

They told an audience of about 150 that oil taxes should be increased in the United States and warned that America's China policy is divided and almost leaderless.

"The United States is very confused about how to deal with China," LaFeber told his listeners, many of them involved in U.S.-China trade. "People in this part of the world are not confused, and they are dealing with China. I saw that particularly in Japan. The United States is well behind other nations on the China problem and probably will be followers for years."

To counter loss of Middle East oil, Kahn suggested that the U.S. government raise taxes on petroleum products to reduce America's dependence on Middle East supplies. He recommended more research and development of renewable and alternative energy sources.

LaFeber said that three economic blocs will compete against each other into the twenty-first century: Europe, North America, and Japan.

"A Canada-U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement may be realized in the 1990s that will be larger than the European Community," he said.

"We've already got a U.S.-Canada free trade agreement, and the only opposition to including Mexico is from labor that does not want to compete against Mexican labor."

A third economic group that LaFeber called the Yen Bloc, although now loosely organized, is developing in the Pacific Rim to compete against North America and the European Community.

Kahn and LaFeber's remarks were published in several Chinese and English-language newspapers in Hong Kong and were broadcast over local radio. Norman Scott, PhD '62, Cornell's vice president for research and advanced studies, took part in the Taipei symposium, discussing "Technological Achievements and Research and Development Initiatives for the 1990s."

Along the way in each nation, members of the Rhodes mission conferred with business, industrial, and academic leaders, and met with Cornell undergraduate students who are studying in the Kyoto Center for Japanese Studies. Cornell's message: research and academic programs in higher education must become global in their outlook.

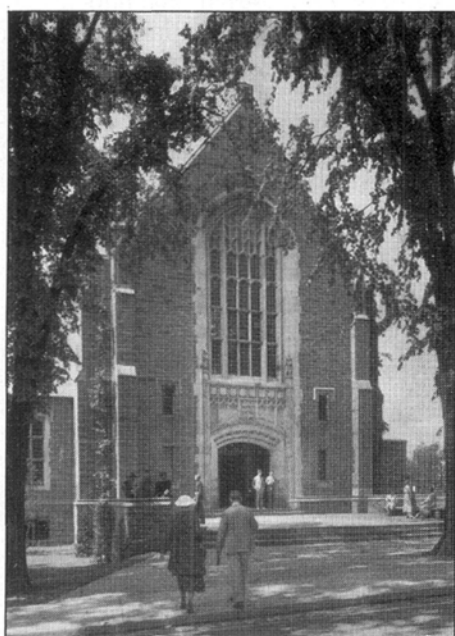
Catheryn Obern, PhD '87, the university's director of international public affairs, spent a year planning and organizing every step on the trip. The schedule for the seventeen-day tour filled fifty-seven pages. She led the Cornell group to each event and dealt with a myriad of last-minute glitches.

In addition to faculty and staff named, the traveling team included Professor Karen Brazell, director of the East Asia Program; Mei Tsu-lin, a professor of Chinese literature and philosophy; Gregory Stahl, executive director of the 125th Anniversary Celebration; Gregory Galvin, PhD '84, director of corporate relations; and Al Kaff of the Cornell News Service.

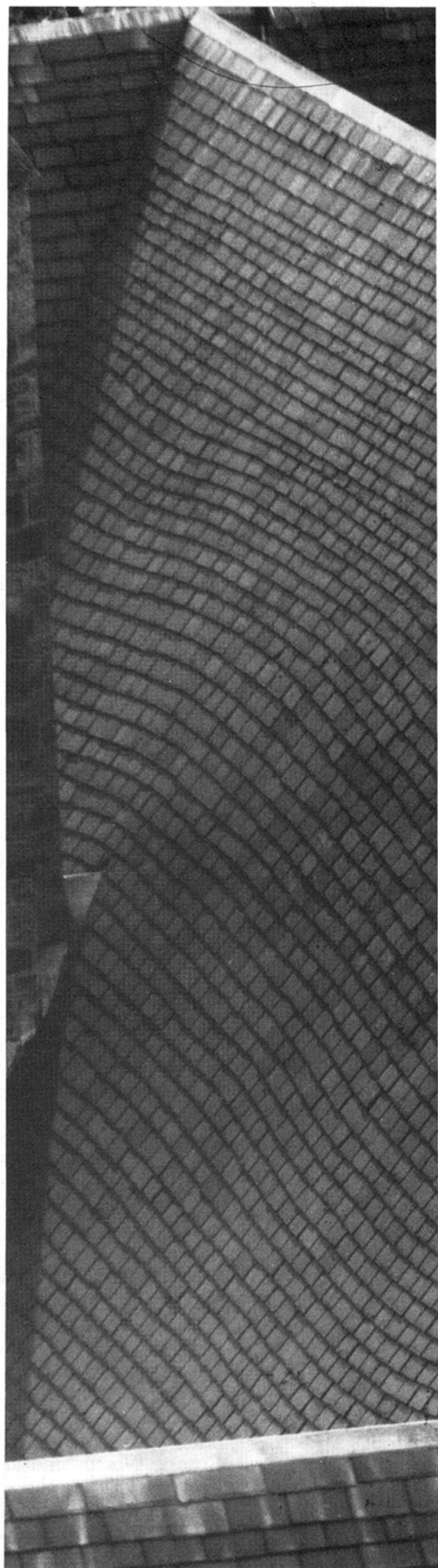
Of the purpose of the mission, Obern said, "We attempted through this trip to address the critical need of the lack of visibility and wide-spread knowledge that exists about Cornell in East Asia, and to answer the alumni query of 'where have you been all these years?' "

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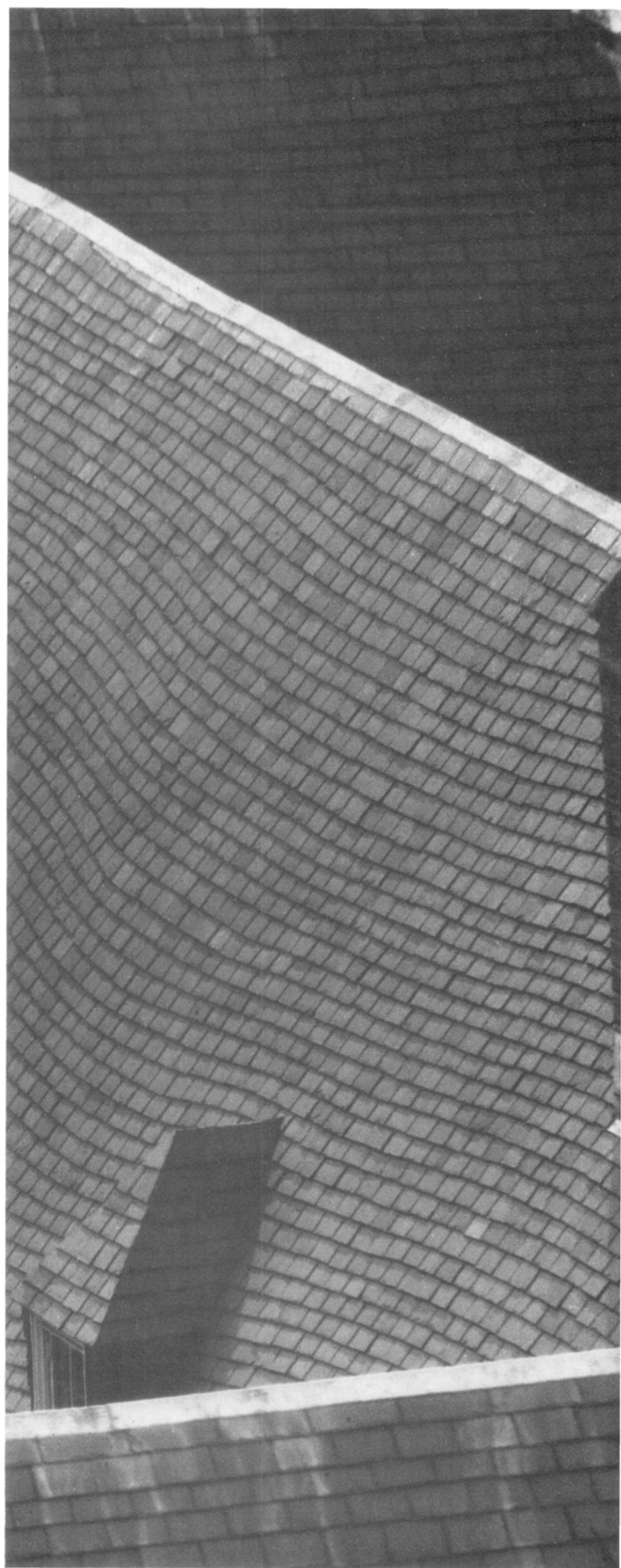
HAVEN ON THE HILL



*Entrance of
Willard Straight
Hall soon after
its opening in
1925. Wavy
courses of roof
slate on the
Straight, right,
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recall the irregu-
larity of thatched
roofs in England.*



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BY REBECCA H. COFER

Sixty-five years ago the November 26 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* recorded the opening of a new building on campus: "Willard Straight Hall has been duly examined and stamped, as the preponderance of mud tracks on the carpets testify, with academic approval. The university is still rubbing its eyes and trying to realize that this marvelous building is all its own."

It was five years since Willard Straight '01 had died and in his will asked his widow to do something special for Cornell. The building itself had taken twenty months from start to finish: from clearing the site in March 1924 to opening the building on November 18, 1925. The building's wrought-iron gate swung open at 11 o'clock without ceremony, following the wishes of Dorothy Straight, now Mrs. Leonard Elm-hirst. Almost 5,000 people passed through its doors to inspect the magnificent building and to have lunch or dinner in its dining halls. "Visitors were impressed by the outlay of costly furnishings designed to provide all the comforts any hard-working student or professor could ask for, and by the unostentatious dignity of the whole building," the *Ithaca Journal* noted.

The first student union was established in 1815 at Cambridge University in England. Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, the first union in North America, opened in 1896. But it was not until after the world wars that unions became popular on university campuses.

The student union idea was just beginning to catch on in the United States when Dorothy Straight decided to build one at Cornell as a memorial to her husband, who died at the end of World War I. The post-war surge in college enrollment highlighted the grim social existence of students in "collegetown" rooming houses, where it was hard to find a decent place to eat, much less a pleasant environment for socializing. Aware of what a difference the canteen and recreational centers had made in the lives of servicemen during the war, colleges transferred that concept to the union to solve many of the social problems of campus life. And how

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would colleges finance the building of the unions? One answer also came out of the war: create this new kind of campus democracy as memorials to those who died for democracy.

Universities had great hopes for student unions. The union would provide common ground for students from all backgrounds and affiliations to get to know each other outside the classroom. It was felt that education in the art of living was as practical as a course in engineering.

After many months of discussion and deliberations Dorothy Straight formally declared her intentions by letter to the Cornell trustees at their June 1922 meeting: "I have consulted with the authorities of the university, and with certain members of the faculty and with groups of students to ascertain what . . . would contribute most to the social life of the university and the consensus of opinion has been overwhelmingly in favor of a Student Union building. Subject to your approval it is my desire to give to Cornell University, in memory of my husband, a building devoted to social and recreational use of the students." The building would cost about a million dollars, according to the preliminary plans. She stated that she would finance what her husband's estate did not cover. The trustees gratefully accepted her generous gift. A committee was appointed to represent the

trustees in the venture, with President Livingston Farrand as chairman.

In July 1922 President Farrand wrote to Dorothy Straight about the use and management of the building, suggesting compulsory membership for students and recommending that students run the union under the leadership of a director. He agreed to her request to name the building Willard Straight Hall.

Dorothy Straight had engaged the New York architectural firm of Delano and Aldrich to draw up the plans. When Bill Delano visited the campus to search for the right style for the building, he was not impressed with what he saw, "mostly workmanlike buildings," but he thought the stone library [today, Uris] and the red brick of Barnes Hall and Sage Chapel would make good neighbors to the union building. They chose a site that was considered central to most of the campus; many students already walked by it on their way to and from the library, it was close to most fraternities, and non-fraternity students passed by it walking to and from their lodgings.

Delano found a fine quality of local stone near the site that had "not as yet been exploited." (The Enfield siltstone from a quarry off Ellis Hollow Road that is still in use and now pri-

vately owned, is known as Llenroc—Cornell spelled backward.)

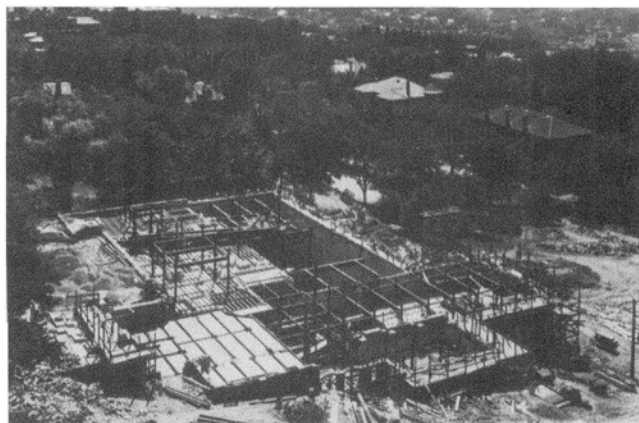
The collegiate Gothic style met practical and aesthetic requirements. Local stone was plentiful, and the Gothic style created the atmosphere that Dorothy Straight wanted for the building, linking it to her memories of staying in many distinguished country homes in Britain. She suggested that students would benefit from spending their leisure time in rooms of distinction. "These well proportioned rooms should have plenty of comfortable chairs, a good browsing library, with ample spaces for leisured eating and lounging, as well as for a quick coffee and snacks." She wanted a room where music could always be heard and one for total peace and quiet with good views of the lake and hills beyond.

"By using the lie of the land," Delano said, "we can work in a theater of the kind that both Professor [A.M.] Drummond and Mrs. Straight favor." Since the campus lacked a distinguished room for special occasions, a "great hall" was planned.

Dorothy Straight felt it was the union's role to provide a forum for all sorts of ideas to be informally discussed among faculty members and students in lounges or over a meal, and a place "where friendships can emerge and blossom." Proud that in her own youth she had avoided the



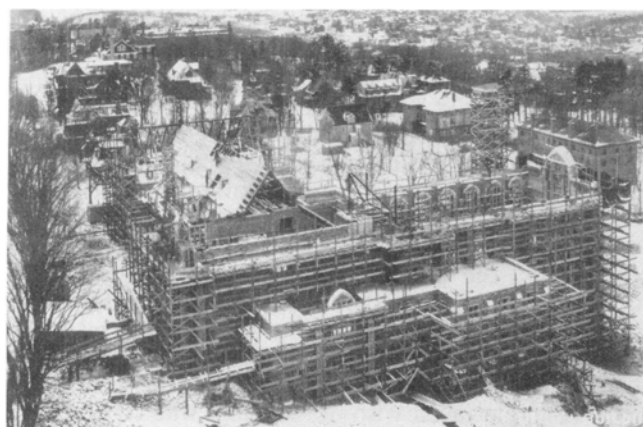
MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



Before construction of the Straight, the Central Avenue site is occupied by faculty cottages. The first footings are in place in June 1924.



The upper and original lower terraces. The lower level was enclosed in World War II for more dining room.



Delta Upsilon and Telluride House, down the hill at right, are still visible during early 1925. Finally, the nearly completed building in October 1925.



The original men's lounge, since become the browsing library, below.

bonds of formal schooling, Straight visualized that in this building each student could begin to explore the ins and outs of his or her own makeup. Would the building include sports, pastimes, and conveniences, such as bowling, swimming, and guest rooms for visiting alumni and dignitaries? Some suggestions were ruled out to keep costs down and to adhere to Dorothy Straight's priorities.

She begged for rooms where

meals could be served, in style, to make the leisured enjoyment of food and drink possible and to encourage the flow of good conversation. She felt that a memorial to her husband should promote the things that had contributed most to the quality of his life.

Delano proposed two entrances to the building: the main one for men and a second one for women, with the idea that women once inside the

building would go to the "men's side" to buy their tickets for various events at the lobby desk and eventually male and female students would mix freely, "except perhaps for the pool room, and barber shop." Dorothy Straight agreed to the compromise knowing there was strong opposition on campus to allowing access to female students at all.

One of the last decisions made was the kind of material to use for the roof. Delano preferred an expensive thick green slate, but it seemed more important to use funds toward building the theater, so a less expensive slate roof was selected. Delano recommended installing the slates with a slight unevenness, which he thought would give the roof a wavy appearance, making it look more acceptable from the road. (The original roof is still in place.) Delano deferred to Dorothy Straight in matters of interior decoration; she was his only American client whose taste and sense of proportion he trusted.

Arthur Brinckerhoff '02, Willard Straight's good friend from college days, gave the address at the cornerstone-laying ceremony on June 15, 1924, after the baccalaureate service. Brinckerhoff praised his friend for his qualities of loyalty and devotion to friends and family, and for his "unusual ability of discriminating between the essential and the unessential and he always chose to ignore the unessential." The construction of the Cornell union was formally under way.

A set of keys to the front entrance of the building was kept at the Christian Union office in Barnes Hall while the building was being completed inside. Philip Higley '26, first a dishwasher and later a waiter at the Christian Union restaurant, had the job of unlocking the front doors when various officials needed to check on the building's progress. Higley remembers showing Dorothy Elmhirst through the building accompanied by President Farrand. "I found her to be a most gracious lady. She was very pleased with the hall and was lavish with her praise of the workmanship that had gone into its construction." Because Higley held the keys to the unfinished building, he considered himself the first person to open Willard Straight Hall.

BY CLEO BASH

In its sixty-fifth year, the Straight continues to sit proudly on the rim of East Hill, welcoming students, parents, alumni, and staff for cultural programs, university events, coffee in the Ivy Room, and making and meeting friends. Willard Straight Hall was built in memory of a multi-talented man with interests that ranged from watercolor painting to foreign policy to the creation of a new political magazine. The building and its operating philosophy uphold, and provide for the tolerance of and support for, the exploration of human ideas that Willard D. Straight and his wife, Dorothy Whitney, gave to many during their lives.

During this anniversary year, the Straight has begun to experience a renaissance of its own, which will continue its long-respected and long-cherished tradition of "facetime" and relaxation for future generations of Cornellians. During 1989-90 the theater was refurbished to become the permanent home of Cornell Cinema and twenty-two new collegiate and Cornell banners were installed in the Memorial Room as a gift from Sigma Phi, commemorating their 1990 Cornell centennial. In addition, the planned transformation of Central Avenue into a pedestrian mall, and the generous gift of the Class of 1950 for its fortieth Reunion year, which includes an expansion of the terrace, have brought much attention to the Straight. All those associated with the Straight have been invigorated by recent improvements and are continuing to plan for other changes.

Historic Ithaca has proposed that Willard Straight Hall be included in a historic district as part of the "collegiate Gothic Stone group" on the campus of Cornell University.

After sixty-five years of continually increasing use (now 11,000 people enter each day), it is time to restore and renew much of the Straight. Many spaces are in need of freshening and updating, and the recently vacated space behind the theater stage, previously used as theater shops, provide the next opportunity for meeting the twenty-first-century needs of the students and the Cornell community.

STRAIGHT AHEAD

Still in style at 65, the hall adds and adapts to serve 11,000 Cornellians a day

The university has expanded and extended its community widely in the past century, and Willard Straight Hall has continued to fill an important role as a focal point and meeting space for much of the campus and the Ithaca community. Its rich tradition of student volunteers and employees, coupled with the provision of space for the widest possible exploration and presentation of human ideas, will continue to be its foundation and guiding force.

Just as they have since the doors first opened, student employees (currently 130 of them) manage and work in all areas of the Straight: the browsing library, the desk, the game room, publicity, graphics, the mail and receiving office, the administration and reception area, the ticket office, art exhibits and the art collection, and the music lounge. Full-time staff members oversee the pottery shop, our satellite operation in the Alfalfa Room in Warren Hall, and the overall business, programs, and personnel functions of this lively, dynamic, and exciting center of one of Cornell's most enduring traditions.

When it opened in 1925, under the strong leadership of Foster M. Coffin '12, the Straight had a board of managers composed of students, faculty, and administration to guide and govern it through policies developed so that students would enjoy its many service and gathering spaces. Although its title and composition have altered over the years, the Willard Straight Hall Administrative

Board, composed of fourteen students and the director, still establishes policy, approves the budget, supports the program board, and serves as an advisory resource to the director and management. A separate board of governors, now responsible for the entire Department of Unions and Activities, reviews policy changes and forwards them to the student assembly for acceptance.

The Straight's stately elegance draws freshmen and returning alumni alike to this place of locally quarried stone, polished oak, and travertine marble. Warm memories of special experiences at the Straight are much of what Cornell is for the thousands of former students who have passed through the Straight's heavy, swinging doors, magnificent Memorial Room, and comfortable library. It remains much as it was originally designed. Some interior walls have been added and moved through the years, and the terrace was raised one level to create a dining room during the World War II years. Later a terrace deck was developed to provide one of the best views on campus. But the lobby and theater murals, the six flights of the central staircase, and most of all the sense of a place to explore emerging selfhood and create lifelong friendships have remained.

The Straight's handsome collegiate Gothic style, and its special place in the hearts of many Cornellians will continue "to make [Cornell] a more human place," just as Willard Straight had requested.



Knighly combat is undertaken at Risley Hall by members of the campus chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism—faculty, staff, students, and townspeople who do battle in replicas of 14th- and 15th-century armor. Ken Pendell, above left, of Information Technologies jousts with Michael Hojnowski of the Theory Center staff.



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Robert McPherson '81 adjusts a helmet on a dummy. The fabrication of Middle Age armor has been a major hobby of his since graduation and he supplies the Cornell group that assembles at least once a week at Risley.



CLASS NOTES

18 Happy 1991 to all! Greetings to Class President, Judge **Elbert Parr Tuttle**, and to Reunion Chair **Mildred Stevens Essick**! At Reunion last June, Mildred was asked if she knew **Ruth Davis '17**; Mildred says: "I knew Ruth very well and used to see her often after I returned (to Cornell) to work in the State 4-H office . . . Ruth is living in Rochester, at the Rochester Friendly Home, and is content there, in fairly good health and (with) a mind sharp and keen as ever." We are happy to learn about Ruth and may get a line off to her. Our common friend, **Laura W. Gray '19**, while living in Westchester County, used to keep me informed about her doings.

Of herself, Mildred writes that "every day unless it rains, we (she and 14-year-old Megan, her dog) go for a walk. We do six blocks, about all Megan can manage, but it keeps her from getting stiff. Me, too!" That makes me interrupt myself to walk around, putting in one bag the contents of wastebaskets for tomorrow's trash collection. This helps my circulation, and prevents me from getting stiff!

The newly arrived directory of class officers for 1990-91 shows **Sara Speer Miller '21** as a vice president of her class. Sara is the widow of our **Peter Paul Miller**, and we're glad to know that she is still living in their apartment in Bronxville.

Leland Spencer, professor of marketing, emeritus, died June 12, 90. He had stayed on at Cornell for graduate work, earning his PhD in 1923. While an undergraduate, he reminded **Harry Mattin** in 1979, "You and I were co-workers in Mrs. Williams's boarding house at 305 College Ave." By 1964 he had retired, and with wife Ruth (Reed, Elmira '22) was doing some traveling, also publishing books and articles. They lived on Triphammer Road many years, one mile from campus, so wrote, "We see Cornell people frequently. One Cornell event I attend regularly is the Ag college breakfast during Reunion." Son **Gordon Spencer '46** was in research and development at Raytheon, while son **John Spencer '54** is associate director of admissions for the university. Leland was active in the Ithaca Rotary Club, and listed "gardening, history, and reading" as his hobbies. Of his wife he wrote, her main job "is keeping me well and happy!" As professor in ag economics for more than 40 years, he was widely known among Cornellians.

One day late in October, I had a phone call from **Ruby Tombrg Senie '57**, from Atlanta, Ga. She is working at the Centers for Disease Control there. After graduation with a BS in Human Ecology, Ruby got a BS in Nursing, and worked at Beth Israel Medical Center as director, Department of Community Medicine. She also obtained a PhD at Yale, while raising a family (two grown sons). Ruby had read our October column, in which I expressed my admiration for **Barbara McClintock '23**, and stated my intention of reading the book about her, *A Feeling for the Organism*. Ruby offered to lend me her copy of it, if I hadn't already obtained one. In fact, I had borrowed one through our Niagara/Orleans Library System and had read it with great interest. Of course I was touched by Ruby's offer and her generous action in phoning me. We'd like to know more about her

work at the Centers, for we're aware that lots of research is under way there. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

20 The Class of '20 has been a pioneer in preserving the environment. Many trees have been planted as memorials on campus and in the Plantations, some designated for experimental use. Class President **Martin Beck** recalls the enthusiasm of **Miles Fry** in promoting tree planting and study, especially on the Ag campus. Martin writes, "About 1944 Miles Fry donated 11 poplar trees as a class memorial. These are located at the top of Newman Meadow in the Plantations. Our class raised \$2,000 for this project. In 1976, a boulder from our farm was taken to a monument company in Ithaca, where a bronze plaque with '1920 Class Grove, April 1976' was mounted on the boulder. This boulder was placed just below the poplar grove.

"Again in 1978, our class raised \$1,000 to winterize a cabin at Arnot Forest so that students studying there could stay overnight. A sign reading 'Class of 1920' marks the cabin. At the same time, Miles Fry gave 100 poplar trees for experimental use at the Forest. These included several varieties of fast-growing hybrid trees developed at the Fry Nursery in Ephrata, Pa.

"Miles Fry was the most enthusiastic person about planting trees I ever knew. He often talked about the beautiful elms that lined Central Ave. when we were students. He would call me up to say he had trees that should be on campus. My job was to contact the person in charge. Two of those trees are on the Ag campus, one near Stocking Hall, the dairy building, and the other one near Riley-Robb Hall, the ag engineering building, both sweet gum trees. Also, in the Plantations there is a sweet gum tree donated by Miles Fry on either end of the rustic bridge over the pond."

We can be justly proud of Miles Fry's contributions to the beauty of the campus. In next month's column, we'll hear again from Martin Beck about the contributions of some other class members. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RR2 Colburn Rd., Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 In October my son Stephen and wife Mary took me along the Blue Ridge Parkway to visit my brother Conrad in western N. Carolina. We enjoyed the fall colors. **C. Ronald Mather** continues in good health at age 95. He and his wife are comfortably situated in Harrogate retirement home in Lakewood, NJ.

Walter W. Werring and his wife are still cruising. On July 23, '90 they went on the *Royal Viking Star* and were scheduled to go on the *New Amsterdam* Dec. 22, '90 to Jan. 5, '91. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 The following happy note came to us from **Richard D. Yellen '60**, nephew of **Irving Yellen**, MD. "On Nov. 15, '90, Irving Yellen celebrated his 90th birthday. A party was held for him and among the many members of his family who were present were myself and my wife

Honjowski stands ready for an encounter, which may last from a few seconds to 30 minutes. If struck on a limb, the combatant may not use that limb for the rest of the encounter. Participants follow informal rules, or find themselves without foes.

Loretta Krieger Yellen '62. We are also the parents of **Robert M. Yellen '86**, who graduated from Ag and is now an attorney.

"My uncle recently retired from the practice of medicine and now lives in Snyder, NY, a suburb of Buffalo. His memories of Cornell, where he attended with his brother (my father) **Maurice Yellen**, continue to be one of the brightest memories he has."

Our thanks to Richard for this report—now let's hear from others. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 ... and a happy new year to you and yours! The year 1990 came to a close with a number of '24 news items still unpublished because of lack of space, and here are some of them. **Jack Todd** reports from Evanston, Ill., that "the most important thing I have been doing for the past couple of years is writing an autobiography." It contains reference to his "being not only a past president of the Million Dollar Round Table, but also the only one of 18,000 members to have qualified each year for 55 consecutive years." Wow, what a record!

A brief note from **Clem Merowit** of Tarrytown, NY, tells us that he's "been deep into saving Africa's wildlife since 1962." Clem promises to "tell us more" about his safaris and all, which I'm sure have been most fascinating. Word comes from **Wilton Jaffee** in Aspen, Colo., that sales of his "high-altitude organic seed potatoes keep growing. So do the spuds, and I'm in good shape, too." **Larry Corbett** allows as how he and his wife keep busy, traveling a lot, but spend much of their time on their "100-acre plot" overlooking the Rush River valley in Wisconsin.

Jack Ensor of New London, NH also leads an active life, but still finds time to sit and strum his sonorous banjo. His are the nimble fingers that provided such pleasurable entertainment for us at our 65th Reunion. Still thinking of that occasion, **Vic Wehle** recalls that "the hills of Ithaca are getting steeper all the time, while my joints are getting creakier. Sitting and watching the grass grow at my home in St. Petersburg, Fla., is much easier."

Jim Rowan and his wife offer a prescription for combating the elements: "Spend most of the year at Shell Point Village, Ft. Myers, Fla., and the balance at New Harbor, Me." Not a bad idea!

A recent issue of *Yankee* magazine tells about one of the most publicized members of our class, the late **Gregory Pincus**, founder of the Worcester (Mass.) Foundation for Experimental Biology, and his accomplishments in the development of "the pill, one of the most widely consumed medications in all history"—proving once again that the scope of our '24 classmates' interests has been virtually unlimited. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Happy new year! Hurray! At last, some News & Dues sheets! We start with those who, for one reason or another, missed the column last year. **Loretta Coffey** Persky lives in a Three Tower complex of almost 2,000 families. She occasionally meets Cornellians, though not of '24, but with whom she enjoys

reminiscing and sharing that feeling of pride in our Alma Mater. Her youngest granddaughter, **Susan Turner '84**, was married on July 3, '90 to Daniel Haijar Jr. Loretta has three great-grandchildren who she hopes may be future Cornellians.

Miriam McAllister Hall apologizes for her bit of news that she is deaf in one ear, but a hearing aid helps the other. The miracle: she recently received her driver's license renewal for four more years. That is great news!

Since **Laura Duffy** Smith no longer travels, it appears that she feels she has no news, but she pays her dues, which indicates a continued interest in Cornell and her classmates. We are interested in you also, Laura.

Others continue to pay dues, but send no news: **Martha Signor** Bier, **Marjorie Rudell Goetz**, **Esther Goodman** Hershman, **Dorothy Joslovitz** Merksamer, **Alice McCartney** Holgate, **Marion Roberts** Joor, **Mary Pedersen** Powers, **Laura Hoyt** Roth, and **Frances Scudder**. We want you to know we remember and send our best wishes. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

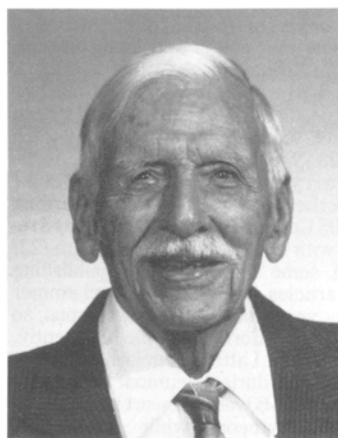
25 **Cecil R. "Tip" Roseberry** reports that his 1972 biography of Glenn H. Curtiss, the pioneer aviator who (I think) invented the movable aileron that made the Wright Brothers' machine a practical possibility, is in process of being republished by Syracuse U. Press. Tip is still working on a biography of the late Mayor Erastus Corning II of Albany, who Tip says was the longest-tenured in US history with 11 four-year terms.

Col. Wilber M. Gaige Jr. of Falls Church, Va., says he and wife Hazel are in as good health as age permits, and that although they missed our last Reunion they hope to make our next in 1995. He says that news from the Persian Gulf brings back memories of World War II and the Korean War. To those of us who have been hoping that the Gulf business will be all over by the time you read this, that remark of an old pro is disturbing.

Hugh Prytherch's daughter, with whom he resides in Albany, reports that he had pneumonia in April but is better now. Hugh has two other daughters and a son who,

Christian H. Reumann

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Centenarian Hiker

Friends have all but lost track of the number of careers from which Christian H. Reumann has retired. But retired he is, still walking half a mile a day at age 100 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Eighty years ago or so he won a scholarship to the College of Engineering, then waited tables and washed dishes to earn his keep. Today he is working hard to establish a Knauss family scholarship at Cornell in honor of his mother's family.

His careers included turns as engineer and manufacturer's representative with Philadelphia Drying Machinery, as mechanical superintendent of Pennsylvania Worsted Mills, then work in a roll-up awning business and a hardware store in Florida, and for 27 years—until he turned 95—as "village postmaster" in a contract office in Florida.

His extracurricular activity has embraced the Lutheran Church, the Boy Scouts, and lately the "heavy duties" of a great- and honorary great-great-grandfather. His motto, "Do unto others and keep everlastingly at it."

she says, is international sales manager for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

William Louchheim, despite impaired vision, stays active in Hollywood, Cal. as an emeritus board member of several charitable organizations. He goes to his office daily at his washroom equipment company, and holds season tickets to six theatrical and athletic series. This year he took a cruise around South America, with a brief visit to Cape Horn. Perhaps he's our most active member, although he doesn't mention shopping at the Safeway.

I have just discovered, or re-discovered, the advertising section of the 1925 *Cornellian* (no ads in the 1990 issue, though there's a page of "patrons"). In 1925 there were 150 pages of ads, and the index lists about 580 advertisers, including 29 hotels. The Manger chain had nine hotels in New York City, all convenient to everything, at which rooms with running water started at \$2 per day, or with private bath at \$3. At the Manger's Great Northern and Woodstock, however, running water started at \$2.50, and private baths at \$3.50. And the thoughtful, socially correct man gave the fastidious woman Johnston chocolates. Life was simpler. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 The new flatlist of all '26 classmates, men and women, has just arrived from the *Alumni News*. "Vertical" and "flat" list might have been a little more accurate. A distressing number are now marked deceased. Following eight names of classmates so marked, **Frank O. Agel**, Sarasota, Fla., now ranks No. 1 in the class, listed alphabetically. The names bring Abe Lincoln's words to mind, *vis-a-vis* this column: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Your first News & Dues letter has certainly arrived by now and been digested (and even recycled). **Tom Fennell**, president for '26 Men, has a timely reminder of our 65th Reunion next June. There will be lots to celebrate, mostly in the new Statler, in the thick of things. If it were not frowned upon, it would be possible to throw your roommate's suitcase out any Statler window and hit a Reunion event, just to show how convenient everything will be. Tom's letter noted that he had been felled with a bout of pneumonia, but that rehabilitation is now complete. He signed his letter, "Keep well, and good luck," an admonition for all g.d. '26ers (guys and dolls, of course).

A good letter from **Norm Miller** and wife Eleanor, Evanston, Ill., says they and family made their annual summer trek to Grindelwald, Switzerland. Norm plans to continue his skiing activity this winter. Eleanor quotes a member of the ski patrol as saying, "He is the oldest skier on the slopes, and one of the best." Norm adds, "In his age group," or ageless? **Hobart "Bart" Avery** and wife Sue, Batavia, NY, and your scribbling scribe were all guests at the Miller wedding 59 years ago.

Richard "Shorty" Aronson, our indestructible treasurer, is waiting for your news, your dues, your views at Fayetteville, NY. To fill in his time, he still tries NY Supreme Court

cases, with some time off for good behavior. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

The new year will be upon us when this column appears. Sorry to say, the delay of our News & Dues letter has not given you sufficient time to relay your personal news in time for appearance in this column. However, the fine report of the plans for our 65th contained in **Marie Underhill** Noll's letter and the progress report by **Helen Bull** Vandervort and **Stew Beecher** more than makes up for our lack of personal news.

Please return your News & Dues items as soon as possible! Too, if you have any suggestions for Reunion activities, please send them to Helen.

[A photo of **Dorothy Burnett Townsend** appears on page 40.]

A happy and healthy new year to all, and may we all meet on June 6 in Ithaca. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 Happy new year, and may it be a healthier one for many of us than was 1990. **Dot Smith** Porter and Don were to be in Florida after Thanksgiving and so miss Christmas on the farm in Baldwinsville, NY, with **Bruce '62** and his family, who were to entertain an exchange student from Holland who was with them in July. **Veora Tyrrell** Lewis, who lives in New Zealand, wrote in October that they were just emerging from a bad winter with a great deal of rain, even a bit of snow and ice. "However, spring is here and the flowers are beginning to bloom, especially the camellias."

Betty Wyckoff Balderston visited the daughter of **Gene '28** and her family and her granddaughter Kerstin in California last November. She flew there with son **George Pfann Jr. '55** and wife who were going to a convention. In June **Sylvia Harris** Monaghan had a wonderful trip to London with the New York City Opera Guild and then to E. Sussex to attend two performances of the Glyndbourne Opera; thence to Brussels and Paris with her cousin.

Val Hieby Frederick stayed North last summer 'til the end of September to attend the wedding of a grandson. Granddaughter **Beth Frederick '83** flew up from Texas for her brother's wedding and they returned there together. Val said that Beth's persistence in getting into clothes designing is paying off, and she was very happy about that. **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher's granddaughter, Cindy Lake, was crowned Homecoming Queen, "a big thing in the Midwest." □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1463 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler** writes: "I sadly report the death on Oct. 21, '90 of my good friend and devoted Cornellian and '27 man, **Deleon "Dill" Walsh**. For years a class officer, Dill could always be depended on whenever called upon for any purpose. On October 27 my wife Harriet and I attended a memorial gathering at which a message written by Dill was read. Members of the family, business associates, and friends spoke in remembrance of Dill, as did I, offering a tribute on behalf of

Cornell and the Class of '27 and expressing my thoughts. In his message Dill set forth his views on life. He also requested that a collation be held at the Walsh home following the service and that he be remembered with joy, not sorrow. In lieu of flowers, he specified that contributions be made to Cornell. If anyone wishes a copy of Dill's message, it can be obtained from his widow Lorry, whose address is 459 Fort Hill Rd., Scarsdale, NY, or his son-in-law, Stephen Wilson, Esq. of Thatcher, Proffitt & Wood, 2 World Trade Center, NYC."

Ray also reports that **Don Hershey**, honorary class correspondent, has fully recovered from surgery and with wife Gladys now resides at The Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY. Several other Cornellians in residence greeted Don with Cornell banners, to his clear delight. Ray also says Don welcomes letters from classmates.

Finally, Ray states that "Our indefatigable **Grace 'Sid' Hanson** Reeve has recovered from a recent illness and is busy with her manifold Cornell activities and planning our big 65th Reunion in '92."

Dr. **Nate Kwit** has retired from private cardiology practice but continues consulting to the United Nations where he interprets electro-cardiograms sent to the UN from all over the world. That, plus presiding monthly over a clinical pathological conference and examining patients in consultation with other physicians at UN headquarters, does not leave Nate much time for yawning. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

28 By now **Alyene Fenner Brown** and husband **Harold** are well established in their Florida home in Sebring, but in the fall Alyene and I attended the meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. The club gives two scholarships to Tompkins County students as well as giving to the Federation Scholarships. One of the county winners, a senior biology major who plans to go to medical school, spoke after dinner. She is thinking of studying medicinal uses of plants in the South American rain forests. We were glad we have given this young woman money to enable her to graduate from Cornell.

Back to the '28 Women—we can be proud of them and their works, as well. Most of us are retired but still contributing to society. **Harriet Lange** Rheingold, professor emerita in psychology at the U. of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has been appointed to their Review Board for Academic Affairs. The Board reviews all research proposals for studies of human subjects to ensure that participants are protected from physical and mental discomfort, that informed consent is obtained from them or their guardians, that they are free to withdraw or to decline to participate at any time, and that the information obtained is kept confidential. Aren't we proud of Harriet?

I phoned **Kathryn "Katty" Altemeier** Yohn and found that she came back from camp after Labor Day and is busy renovating her house.

I am out in Kalamazoo, Mich. again for the holidays with my sister **Barbara Merritt Wheeler, MA '32**. We've gone over some faded letters from a great-grandfather,

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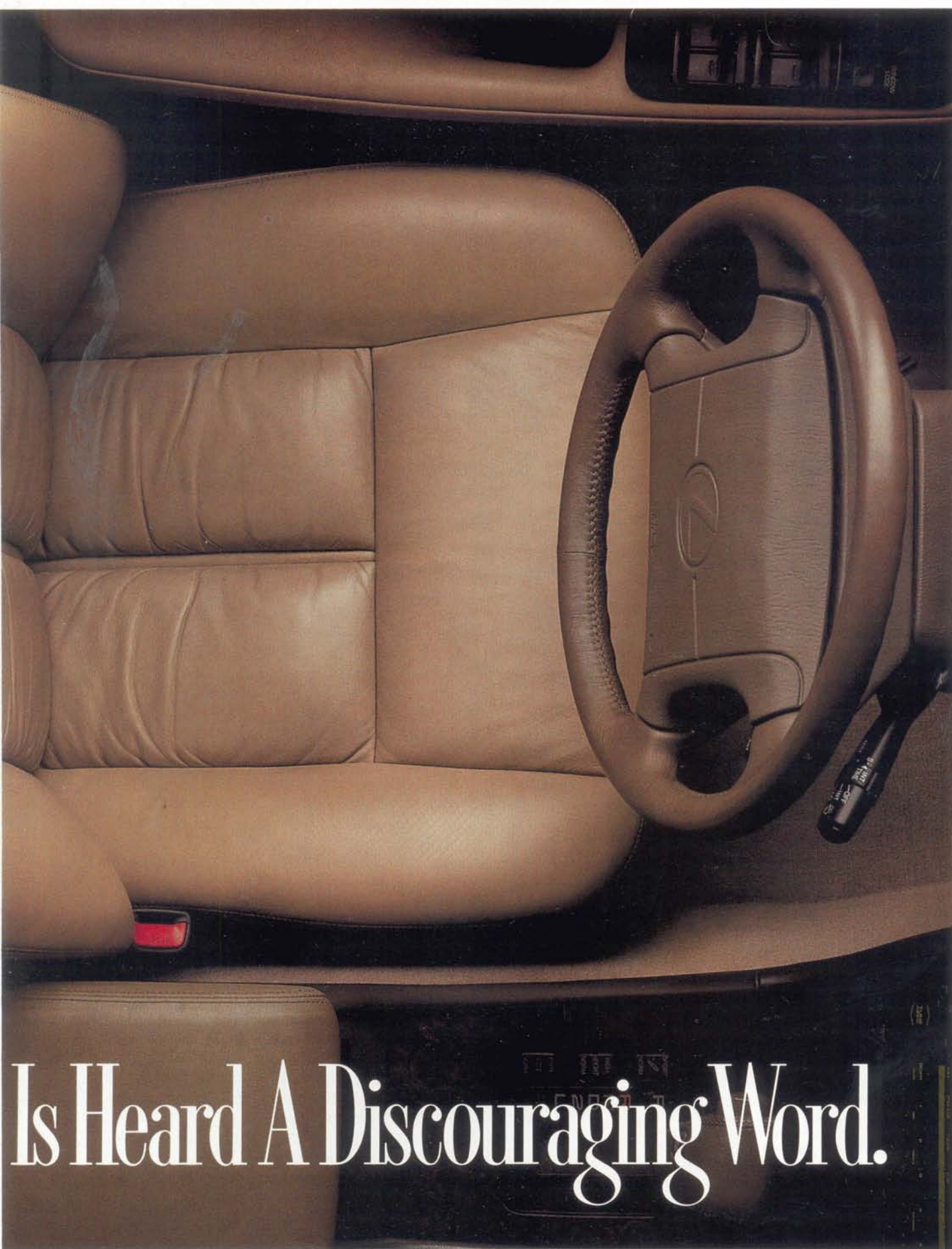


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who wrote a "beautiful hand." Notes from Grandmother Merritt tell of her father walking from Chautauqua to Madison County in 4½ days and bringing his family back by canal boat and wagon. Thanksgiving found me with nephew **Bill Merritt '67**. He, wife Christi, and their four young folk gave me a fine time.

Watch for a special letter in February—a list of members with "bad addresses." We hope you may be able to tell us about some of the people. Meanwhile, best wishes for happy holidays! □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Lee Forker, **Ira Degenhardt**, and **Stan Krusen** were in Ithaca in October to attend a University Council meeting and also witnessed the Cornell-Dartmouth football game, which is better forgotten. Your correspondent and wife Martelle enjoyed a *Royal Viking* cruise to the North Cape, where they met up with Harvard Law School classmate Justice William Brennan, just before he retired. They attended a Phi Beta Kappa weekend in Washington, DC and were happy to see **Marcus Friedlander** there.

Milton Firey ran a string of East Coast hotels for many years, and as a SCORE volunteer has been helping a lady to service more than 100 bed and breakfasts in a six-state region. **Samuel Cohen** is a retired lawyer who now enjoys sailing, gardening, and travel.

Another volunteer is **Ludolph Welanetz**, who aids high school students with their science projects. □ **Theodore W. Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 **Josephine Mills Reis** and husband **San** have given Cornell the generous gift of a new tennis center which will be called the Reis Tennis Center. The groundbreaking ceremony took place in October with Jo and San throwing out the first balls, one appropriately inscribed with the time and place. The site is next to the Equestrian Center on Pine Tree Road. The men's and women's tennis teams participated and were introduced. President Rhodes spoke and mentioned the former large Reis gift to the theater stage. The president lauded them as a "Cornell family," including son **Curtis '56**, a trustee emeritus, and daughter **Dale Reis Johnson '58**, and a granddaughter. He added "This will be a fitting tribute to the vitality and enthusiasm of San and Jo Reis—Cornell scholar-athletes extraordinaire." A private dinner, given by President Rhodes to honor Jo and San, followed in the home of the first president, Andrew D. White. This building, incidentally, has a blocked driveway due to the construction of the new underground library for which East Avenue was closed to traffic. The library-to-be is located across the street between Stimson and Goldwin Smith Halls. Classmates attending this dinner were **Catharine "Kit" Curvin Hill**, **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders**, and **Dorothy English Degenhardt**. Kit went on to visit with her brother and sister-in-law in Auburn, NY.

On Oct. 12, '90 **Ruth Uetz Nobel** and husband **James '26** of Solon, Ohio were honored for founding the Council on Human Relations 35 years ago. The dinner was held in the Solon Statler Office Tower. Ruth has not only continued to work with her husband for the

last 35 years with this group but has also given a lot of time to dance instruction and performances for schools, women's groups, and churches. Her forte has been the modern dance. **Marian Walbancke Smith** and

husband **Wallace '30** finally managed to get away in September to Bermuda for their annual visit and renewing acquaintances with people they had met in previous years.

Another traveler, **Edith "Sten" Sten-**



The Women from Syracuse

With their alma mater well launched on a year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary, one group of Upstate New York Cornellians decided sixty-five years of fellowship and support for their university was reason to throw a party of their own.

The Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse held its first meeting—with sixteen of the twenty-two founding members present—in October 1925. So last October, thirty-four current members, along with a few spouses and guests, gathered in nearby Liverpool, New York, for a festive luncheon. Guest speakers from campus brought word of the Plantations and a certificate of recognition signed by President Rhodes. Dorothy Burnett Townsend '26, PhD '30, at left in the photo, shared with Club President Vicki Fawcett Bullis '75 the job of making sure there were enough pieces of celebratory cake to go around.

Club members span the generations and represent the full range of academic studies. Of their many projects for Cornell, support of scholarships stands out. The Club's scholarship fund, named in honor of founding member Margaret Crouch Nottingham '19, has a market value of \$60,360, and has enabled the club to distribute a total of \$65,000 over the years to 160 women students. That's cause for celebration, too.

berg Smith, took a trip to California to see an old friend; later went to Spain for two weeks. She followed that with a cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to Europe; went through the lovely Norwegian fjords. Sten writes, "The aging *Queen* is in a decline (as I am)." The voyage did provide some excitement, though; there was a fire aboard and they suffered through a violent storm when the *Queen* was called upon to rescue people from an oil rig in the North Sea.

Dorothy Mead Johnston has moved from Marco Island to Bently Village and Golf Club, a retirement center. Her address is now 2231 Viewpoint Dr., Naples, Fla. 33963. She feels fortunate to have seven grandchildren, one of whom may apply for admission to Cornell next year. □ **Germaine D'Heedene** Nathan, B-2 Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 This initiates a series (it is hoped) of profiles (or "glimpses") of classmates' careers in somewhat more depth than items in past columns. Class President **Matthias "Matt" Prager Homan**, during his student years, was a part of the era of the great Jack Moakley-coached track and cross-country championship teams. Matt was on the freshman track team and on the varsity track and cross-country squads after that. The team, which included classmate varsity track luminaries **Charley Treman, Walt Heasley, Fred Dulaff, John Wickham, and Sam Levering**, tied with Penn for the championship of the 1930 winter indoor IC4A meet.

The 1930 *Cornellian* listed Matt's other student activities: Scorpion; ROTC second lieutenant; Officers Club; Farmers Week Committee. His post-Cornell career began as an inspector and supervisor of inspections of perishable foods for the Railroad Inspection Agency in New York City. In 1936, he began a 37-year career with the US Department of Agriculture in various positions and offices responsible for food inspection, teaching federal grades to terminal market and state supervisors, updating commodity grades, and heading regional (Chicago, Mississippi) USDA offices. For the last 22 years of his government career, Matt served in positions and offices in the regulatory branch of the USDA, Washington, DC office, with responsibilities for enforcing nationwide the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, and heading, for 17 years, the misbranding section. Matt can be deservedly proud of a career singly devoted to a vital public service concerned with the protection of national health.

In subsequent issues, profiles of other class officers, present and past, can (I hope) be carried. That will not preclude profiles of other classmates and items of current news (which I continue to invite; nay, beseech). Printable anecdotes and reminiscences of the 1926-30 Cornell years will be welcome too. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

Dora Smith Casselman lives a busy life, with walking, exercise class, cross-country skiing (when it's not below zero degrees), church groups, working on fairs and missions.

Her hobbies are gardening—flowers and vegetables—husband does most of the planting, and painting in oils and watercolor. No wonder she is so healthy! **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson lives in Sun City, Ariz. She doesn't get to our Reunions, but she has had yearly reunions with six high school friends. One of the reunioners was **Myra Emerson** Ryan. Margaret enjoys visiting her children in Colorado.

Gertrude Coyne Drake leads an active life. She says that now her first love is entertaining—two formal dinners a year, plus a summer barbecue. Her second love is scholarship. She took a week's seminar on Chaucer in Corpus Christie College, Cambridge. In October she presented a paper for the sixteenth-century studies conference on "Pythagorean and Platonic Numerology in Vida's *Christiad*." Later in October a "shorty" paper to the Illinois Classical Conference meeting on "Effective Public Relations for Latin in Schools and Colleges." It's good that Gertrude is keeping the light burning for classical scholarship, which is too often overlooked in this materialistic and mechanical age.

I'm sorry I missed the last issue—due to illness. I hope you all have had happy holidays. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Snowbird? Sunbird? Whichever you are as you read this, plan ahead. Think Ithaca in June, and our (wow!) 60th Reunion. You've received **Frank O'Brien's** letter detailing plans for our enjoyment, living it up in the Statler at last. Now's the time to pick up that phone or write to the life-long friends you made during your days on the Hill. Don't procrastinate. June 6 is only five months away and we all know, don't we, how fast time flies these days.

Helen Lautrup Durnell is one of the earlybirds. On her 1989 Christmas card to **Kat Ganzennmuller** she wrote, "We are hoping to get to Reunion in 1991 . . . It will be fun to stay at the Statler. I want to see the new Center for Theater Arts in Collegetown."

Still catching up: **Genevieve "Gen" Meagher** Lang reports, "**Effie Wade** Albert and husband Gardner stopped by to see us (in Delmar) on their way home from skiing in Vermont. On their way up, they'd visited **Kitty Rummler** in Summit, NJ." Please note a new address for **Virginia Clark** Southworth: Green Briar Adult Home, Maple Hill Dr., Box 290, Millbrook, NY. She adds, "I really love it here."

Lenore Tobin Schattner says, "I have been very busy trying to keep active since I lost my husband, with the Garden Club, bridge games, long walks, several good friends, and a planned visit to an Elderhostel at the U. of Connecticut. But all I can say is that the nights are lonely. However, I am looking forward to our 60th Reunion. Hope I can make it."

In our November column we told you of the many satisfying activities **Hilda Smith Doob** and husband **Hugo '30**, PhD '37 shared with their community, Asheville, NC. Now it is our sad duty to inform you that Hugo died suddenly last September. We send warm sympathy to Hilda and her family. □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

The responses to the first 1990-91 News & Dues letter were gratifying as to the number of them and the amount of news, but absolutely flabbergasting as to the number of you who have indicated, without any prior solicitation, the intention of returning for our "Sensational 60th Reunion!" (As I write this **Frank O'Brien** has begun receiving responses to his first letter, and he phoned from Florida to share his glee, particularly about the number who will be coming from the far corners of the country to join in this celebration.) The staff people in Ithaca who study these things say we have a good chance of setting an all-time record for attendance at a 60th Reunion!

The responses ranged from "Looking forward to our 60th!" to the following epic entitled "A Toast to '31" from **Jim Knapp** (Lansing Apts. W., L-3F, Ithaca, NY 14850):

*Of all the famous classes
Here's a toast to '31,
You come to one conclusion
Surely, it is second to none.*

*Get ready for the 60th
In June of '91
Gaze again at Cayuga's waters
Be prepared to make things hum.*

*See old (and new) bright faces,
Lift a toast to F.H.T. Rhodes.
Be amazed at all new buildings,
But look again at old abodes.*

*Recall the glories of your youth,
Forget about prelims and such,
Wander around a quad or two,
Give it a personal touch.*

*If by chance you were unable
To reunion in the past,
Surely now if ever
This one especially will last.*

*And so dear alums of '31
Bring spouse, and sons, and daughters
Without a doubt you will enjoy
Far above Cayuga's waters!*

How about one of you musicians out there composing, or borrowing, a tune for those lyrics, so we can regale Bailey Hall on Cornelliana Night as we accept our trophy!

Another category in which the experts say '31 has a good shot at establishing an all-time record is in number of donors to the Cornell Fund in our 60th Reunion year. You will be hearing more about this from **Frances "Frankie" Young, Jane Blakeslee** Smith, and **Bob Hazlett** as the year progresses, but **Ed Becker** (10523 Cumberland Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351), a generous supporter of Cornell and his professional alma mater Tufts U. Dental School, has beat them to the punch in his "News" report with: "I plead with all of my classmates to support their school fiscally. You cannot run a country, college or university, a church, a fraternity or a club, or a political party without financial support. Leave something in your will for your school, church, charity, and whatever." Gifts to Cornell can take many forms in addition to our wills, and all will count towards our Class Reunion Total, including pledges to the "Creating the Future" campaign now under way.

While we're at it, let's set a couple more records: Percentage of the class returning to Reunion and percentage of the class donating to the Cornell Fund! □ **William M. Vanne-**

man, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 Dr. Charles Campbell Putnam, retired from a long career with the Lancaster (NY) Central School District, keeps busy. He is legislative chair of the Retired Teachers' Association for the six counties of Western New York, representing a constituency of about 10,000. Campbell has also been active for many years with the Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle, founded in 1878. His wife, Norma (Phillips), tells me that this is the oldest CONTINUOUSLY functioning book club in the US. The emphasis is to ward off a challenge from some intermittently active organization which might claim equal or greater antiquity.

John T. Livingston bikes or swims almost every day and maintains computer files for his "Dr. daughter and (his) church as well as running payrolls for (his) stepson's business." He won't bow to old age but says some of his joints could use a lube job. And Stanley W. Hubbel plays golf and tennis and continues to be an active director of IRT Corp., a high-tech company.

Melville C. Case enjoyed a special meeting of the College of Engineering alumni and faculty. It included a tour of the Engineering and Theory Center, which he found impressive. He also admired the new Statler Inn. Somewhat earlier, Mel and wife Helen had "a wonderful trip to the Canadian Rockies with 39 other wonderful Cornellians." Whenever I use that adjective to describe myself, my wife questions its accuracy, but then, I am not Mel Case. G. Carelton Fitzsimmons and Eleanor were on the same trip as was Mabel Knapp Honhorst. It seems that '32 was well represented.

I have been corresponding sporadically with Louis de A. Gimbrede. Monte closed a recent letter with this excellent suggestion: "How about a nice, big splurge in the *Alumni News* to get some of us writing to one another?" Herbert Dannett and Shirley (Lefkowitz) '33 enjoy retirement in Florida and revel in the accomplishments of their grandson, a member of the Class of '90. □ James W. Oppenheimer, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Margaret Sanford Hughes and Donald '37 have six great-grandchildren. The latest, Matthew Michael DeLisle, is the grandson of their son H. Michael Hughes '60. Their other Cornellian children are: Patricia Hughes Dayton '59; Barbara Hughes Batson '62; Thomas B. Hughes '71; Ellen E. Hughes '75. Helen Maly and Marjorie Mundy Whiting enjoyed a reunion with Jane "Betty" North in July. Helen says all three are fine. Betty writes they had a fun time talking. Helen is quite involved with the Order of Eastern Star, and attended a special meeting in Nevada in early October, and later the same month a NY State convention at Niagara Falls.

Vera Sherwood Davies flew to Montreal in October for a week's visit with relatives and then a seven-day cruise on a ship of the Seaboard Line along the St. Lawrence with stops at Quebec, Boston, Martha's Vineyard, etc. She plays golf regularly with her daugh-

ters and their husbands, keeps in shape by swimming and exercising, and loves to play bridge. She has overcome a tendency to osteoporosis with diet and now is better than average. Her plans are to continue until age 100.

The Class of '32 Memorial Scholar for 1990-91 is Hector Rivera '93. Lack of space prevents me from explaining why this announcement is here instead of in Jim Oppenheimer's column, where, in the future, you will find information about Hector. □ Martha Travis Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Margaret and Kenneth Ashman enjoyed a wonderful weekend last August as part of a group of alumni and friends of the College of Engineering selected by Dean William Streett to be his guests for a very special program. Included was a tour of the new Engineering and Theory Center and several interesting presentations by faculty, students, and the dean. A dinner dance at the Statler and dinner cruise on Cayuga provided opportunities for discussions with the host and Engineering alumni ranging from 1932 (the oldest present) to recent graduates.

Having sold his sailboat, Ralph Tolleris now spends his wistful summer days "looking to crew instead of searching for crew." He finds being boatless after many years hard on the soul, but much easier on the checkbook. Travel plans included a trip to Switzerland this past fall.

After bringing up a family and being a "pillar of the community" in Farmingdale, NY for 40 years, Lucille Seitzick Schein moved to Manhattan and finds the big city a fine place for elderly singles—friends and many activities are readily available. Winters are still spent in Florida. She keeps active working for political causes and issues and enjoying her six grandchildren. She recently met Jennie Kauffman Schwartz and Dorothy Katzin Greenfield.

Martha Beardsley Bower finds her activities and travel are very limited these days. She is delighted to be living again in a small community where people are concerned and caring. In a note received last summer, Kenneth Story reported he had just returned from Russia with a group of alumni. They were in Leningrad when the first worship service in over 40 years was held at St. Isaac's Cathedral. Also visited East and West Berlin, got a piece of the Wall—and had a wonderful time. This was their second very successful alumni holiday trip—once again royally planned.

Visits to Elderhostels in Alabama, Georgia, New Mexico, and Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, kept Marjorie Chapman Brown very busy during 1989. She also enjoyed two weeks on the AARP-West tour from Billings, Mont. to San Francisco before the earthquake.

Russell Pettibone and wife Erna (Kley) '35 enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) Ithaca Summer '90 program, Figaro and Don Juan in Theater and Opera. Dr. Arthur Kaplan is still a practicing pediatrician in Utica, NY, now only 20 hours a week and enjoying practice more than ever. He also chairs the Utica Community Action Committee and is a member of the mayor's urban re-

newal committee, etc.

Mildred and George Roesch are now spending six months each year on Hutchinson Island, Fla. and enjoying every minute. They're considering the possibility of spending more time there.

Looking forward to news in 1991 from Richard Irwin, Robert Mehnert, Kathleen Molowa Powers, Mabel Hanson Bright, Richard Hassell and Katharine Holden Messer, Manning Gasch and Herbert Woodward. Best wishes for a happy, healthy, and prosperous new year 1991. □ Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr., 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 The key words on campus last October during University Council meetings were "125 Years to Create the Future" and "Better But Not Bigger." You will hear or read them often during the next five years. It was great to see Bill and Anne Robertson and Bob and Ruth Kane again, but we missed some of the other '34 regulars.

After 40 years as regional manager and appraiser of the Farm Credit Assn. in southwestern New York State, Gene Hayden retired in 1978 and now, with wife Leslie, enjoys the winter months at their home in Sarasota, Fla. They still spend summers at their cottage on Cuba Lake. Leslie was a travel agent for 23 years which gave them the opportunity for a lot of world travel as well as visits with their three children and eight grandchildren.

Congratulations to Col. Kenneth Morgan and wife Bertha of Roswell, NM, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas 1989 with daughters Dinah and Ruth and their respective families. Ken and Bertha have another daughter and family in Weybridge, England, whom they visited earlier that year before a two-week trip to Hawaii and Oahu.

In late spring, Peter Tack and wife Elizabeth (Lawrence) '35 enjoyed a mini-reunion in Sarasota, Fla., with Marie (Shriver) '35 and Elmer Manson '35, BArch '36, and Ruth (Green) '35 and Larry VanAtta. Lack of space limits the recording of the "turn arounds" in the life of Nathaniel Elkins, Miami, Fla. In summary, he became a member of the Florida Bar after World War II then president of an insurance company, a mortgage company, and then chairman and CEO of a bank holding company. Then he retired and became a director of two banks, and this year celebrated his 76th birthday. Wife Doree and children hope that this is his last "turn around." □ Hilton Jayne, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

Sorry I missed the last issue, but I was in the hospital getting a pacemaker, which I didn't know I needed. I'm fine now. The alumni office notified me that Dorothy Hall Robinson died July 3, '90. Dorothy's daughter Cadette Finewood, c/o 1910 Sheridan Dr. #6, Kenmore, NY 14223, supplied the information.

Mrs. Leslie Lloyd Lamb writes that her two grandsons, Craig '92 and Jonathan '94, sons of Gordon '64 and Peggy Lamb, are in Ag. Margaret Morgan Lawrence is in part-time private child psychiatry practice and psychoanalysis and on the boards of Chil-

dren's Store Front of Harlem Independent School (for 3-year-olds to eighth graders), Fountain House (mental health club), Center for Christian Spirituality of General Seminary NYC, Episcopal Peace Fellowship, The African Project (photojournalism for inner city youth), and Skyview Acres (housing cooperative).

Isabel White West notes "a small accomplishment that pleases me. I have written a family journal about my father so his descendants will know who he was. It begins with my English grandfather who migrated to Australia. Lots of material to draw from—diaries, letters, etc." Now it is finished and 50 copies printed, Isabel misses the fun of doing it these past few years. She urges anyone with much family memorabilia to consider a journal for oneself and descendants. Isabel is grateful for good health and continues with family planning volunteer work. In summer her Austrian grandchildren (three boys) will come with their parents. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Best wishes for a 1991 full of good health and happy times. **Russell E. Harris** and wife **Edith (Miller)** '37 really enjoyed their Best of the West group tour in September. "Lots of buffalo and geysers in Yellowstone, orange-colored rock in Bryce Canyon with harder rock 'headers' rising from the bottom of the canyon-like skyscrapers. The Grand Tetons are majestic, with tops still pointed since they are only 9 million years old and not rounded off yet by erosion. In Zion Canyon, a narrow road built in the late 1920s by switch-backs and two tunnels down the almost vertical walls, is a great engineering feat. The mile-high Grand Canyon, of course, is the greatest. A strong stomach is required for the wide screen movie that almost literally takes you on a raft through the worst rapids of the Colorado River, tipping right, then left, then heading for the canyon wall. No need to go to Alaska, Hawaii, or Europe to see spectacular scenery!"

Mabel Macgregor Cladel had just returned from a two-week tour of Yugoslavia when she wrote in mid-October. She said how grateful she is to the Hotel class of '40 that established a memorial scholarship for her husband **Charles E. Cladel** '29. Grandson **Patrick Scholes** '94 is now in the Hotel school. He is the son of **Charles** '64 and **Nancy Cladel Scholes** '65. Both sets of grandparents are also alumni. **Margaret Robinson** Jones now is living in an apartment in a United Methodist retirement community in Asheville, NC and liking it. She says she keeps in touch with **George K.**, PhD '37 and **Ruthanna Wood Davis** '34 in Gainesville, Fla., **Bill Ballagh** '37, Louisville, NY, and classmate **Katherine** "Kay" **Doring** Newkirk, Schenectady, NY.

William C. Haynes and Dorothy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29, '90 in Wooster, Ohio, at the Ohio Light Opera Festival. They began their celebration a year ago on the *Queen Elizabeth II* and later were entertained by relatives who live near London. During the spring, summer, and fall they visited Bill's sister in Fargo, ND, their own son and family in Eugene, Ore., a brother on Long Island, and various relatives in New

York and Connecticut. In July their daughter from Nebraska visited them in Peoria, Ill. In September they attended a reunion of the 60th General Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. "All in all it was a busy but happy year. We'll stay close to the fireside this winter while we plan next year's travels."

Mildred Almsted Rozelle and **Dick** '34 remember happily our Reunion and the "great group that returned." They spend seven months in Florida, "see many Cornellians at various events and look forward to our mini-reunions there." They took a Caribbean cruise. **Eleanor Bernard** Laubenstein attended an Elderhostel program in Wales, Scotland, and England. This year she and her daughter went on a "fine tour of France—jet lag was the only problem."

Donald Gehring and wife Cay "after a brief sojourn (1986-87 in Lakewood, Ohio) returned to the Southwest—Scottsdale, Ariz." There he continues active in the Cornell Club of Arizona and still writes "professionally for several construction and environment-oriented publications." He says, "C'mon out and see us Southwesterners sometime." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Remember the 55th will be held this June, so be sure to send reservations as soon as you receive the information from the Reunion committee. It is very important that we receive your return notice as soon as possible so room and other arrangements can be made for the satisfaction of all classmates.

N. Peter Arcangeli, 37 Collier St., Hornell, NY, and his wife are both retired and get a lot of satisfaction out of community service. She is an active volunteer for American Field Service (AFS), Saint James Mercy Hospital, church, and American Assn. of University Women (AAUW); Pete has cut back on his activities but is still active in Rotary, church, YMCA, and Boy Scouts. Their daughter lives in Albany, NY with her two children and a son lives in Newport, RI with two children.

William Mayhew, 283 E. 9th St., Cookeville, Tenn. is still keeping busy with church work, SCORE, and Rotary; also Meals on Wheels, and as a member of Tennessee Tech. U. library board. They just celebrated their 50th anniversary. Congratulations from all your classmates.

Donald G. Briggs, 800 Carol Ct., Tavares, Fla., has been retired from General Motors since May 1974 and lives in Florida for eight months and at the cottage on Lake Cayuga for four. A fine life, and the best of two worlds, Don. **Thomas E. Dixon**, 62 Cortland St., Norwich, NY, and his wife are still enjoying their winters in Florida and a game of golf two or three times a week. Their grandson graduated from Carnegie Mellon U. in Pittsburgh in May. Two daughters and a son are still living in Syracuse, Bedford, NH, and Boston.

Carl Edwards, 4628 Dever Dr., Martinez, Ga. states that life is great! Their grandson just graduated from Cornell and they were with him at the exercises. **Doris (Reed)** '39 and Carl see classmates each winter when they are in Florida. **Kermit Goell** and wife are now living in their family home on Lustig

Rd., Hunter, NY. He is still lecturing, with a great archaeological site in Turkey, which was excavated by his sister, Theresa Goell. Kermit worked as her assistant and also teaches a course in song writing, which is his profession, at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson. Kermit also sails, skis, and travels just to keep busy. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

When **Virginia Phillips Godley** wrote, she and **Grandin** were still in Liberia, but expected to leave in April 1990 to spend May and June in Indiana. Since it took a long time for Ginny's letter to reach me, they are probably back in Africa now. However, mail to them at PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind. 46567 will be forwarded. According to Ginny, their white hair has earned them the titles "old man" and "old woman," titles of honor in the Liberian culture. While they fellowship in a Methodist mission, Gran has been acting as a maintenance engineer and has successfully completed a needed construction project of a pre-natal clinic adjacent to the hospital. They live in the guest dorm, acting as "dorm parents" for adults visiting the mission. In addition there are a fine school staffed mostly by nationals and a large leprosarium serving all of Liberia and beyond. We'll hope to see them both in June at our 55th and learn more about their experiences.

It was good to hear from **Mary Crary** Ryan again after an understandably long period of time. She lost her first husband **Harold Dillenbeck** '37 in 1984, had cancer surgery in 1986, and was married to Gene Ryan in 1988. Although her daily routine is very limited with no outside activities, Mary expressed her gratitude that she had had no pain. She and Gene still live at 205 N. Murray #26 in Colorado Springs.

Though retired from teaching for ten years, **Ruth Cornelius Weeks** still works with students twice a week during the school year, helping 25 4-H girls with their dress-making projects. There's much satisfaction for her in seeing the girls "happy with their successes and feeling good about themselves." Ruth also frequently judges at dress revues, public presentations, or the county fair. In December 1989 she and Bernard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They both enjoy their ten grandchildren.

And mentioning grandchildren—**Ann Sunstein Kheel** and **Ted** '35, LLB '37 are excited that their grandson **Daniel J. Kheel** '94, son of **Robert J. Kheel** '65, entered Cornell in September.

[See page 44 for news from your correspondent's jewelry box.] □ **Mary Emily Wilkins**, Wells, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 We have a change of address for **Louise F. Davis** to 3300 Darby Rd., Pine 7313, Haverford, Pa. Louise has recently taken an Elderhostel trip to field study centers in Wales, Ireland, and Scotland, followed by two weeks with a group operating a narrow boat on English canals. **Elizabeth Phelps** Phelps says that she is a Phelps who married a Phelps. She says also that their grandson, **Vincent K. Phelps**

'94, is in ag engineering. His Cornell connections, in addition to Elizabeth, are his father **Nicholas Phelps '64**, his grandfather **Maurice Phelps, SpAg '40**, his great-grandfather **Vincent Phelps '10**, his great-aunt **Vincenta Phelps Colahan '35**, and his uncle **Conrad M. Phelps '64**. Elizabeth's daughter went to Baldwin-Wallace.

Esther Schiff Bondareff continues to be active with her zoo work and Cornell fundraising. As Reunion chair for our 55th, she would like suggestions. Her most recent trip was to Thailand. **Shirley (DeVoe)** and **George Corney's** granddaughter Elizabeth Dunn was named anthropology student of the year, and was graduated from U. of Miami in May 1990. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

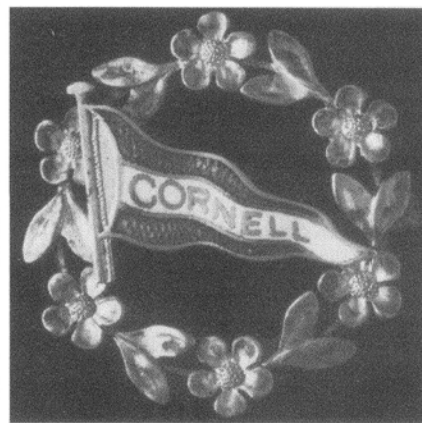
Civil engineer **Kenneth B. Earnhardt** spent a rewarding professional career in the utilities industry with the American Water Works System, the nation's largest group of investor-owned water utilities. As well as using his engineering background, Ken was in operations and management of subsidiary companies in Pennsylvania (his native state), Virginia, and, for the 16 years prior to retirement, in New Jersey as president of several companies including Commonwealth Water Works. After retirement in 1979 Ken joined **Norwood Andrews '22** and his wife for two months of European travel. That was so enjoyable they returned the next year to follow a different itinerary. Since then he's confined travel to the US, including California and the Southwest and three visits to Hawaii. Ken rose to major during three years in the US Army during World War II. He has served on various boards in Presbyterian churches and is currently vice-chair and treasurer of the Cinnaminson, NJ Township Authority. Although he lives only a half block from his country club, he doesn't take golfing seriously enough to do much for a high handicap. Son and namesake, **Kenneth B. Jr.**, a Brown U. graduate, follows in father's footsteps and is vice president and manager of Iowa-American Water Co.

While it's tempting to claim authorship of a definitive book on Hawaiian furniture and recently one on Hawaii Calabashes, **Irving A. Jenkins** explains that it is a case of mistaken identity—compounded by having a son with the same name who lives in the islands. Irv goes on, "During 40 years' residence in Hawaii all I've done is raised pineapples for Stokely Van Camp until the company abandoned that profitable operation." This led to his adopting a paripatetic lifestyle with residences in Rotorua, New Zealand; London, England; Soap Lake, Wash.; Gulfport, Miss.; Sun City Center, North Port, Boca Raton, St. Petersburg, and currently Delray Beach, Fla. Now he's flirting with moving back to Hawaii! □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

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A new address for our leader, **Harry Martien**, effective before you'll see this: 29075 S. Woodland Rd., Pepper Pike, Ohio. **Norm** and **Mary Anderson**, with daughters on an Alaskan cruise, had the thrill of landing on a glacier (and taking off again) by helicopter, and Mt.

Mary Emily Wilkins Wells '36



L.G.C.—R.D.J.

Aprized item in Mary Emily Wells's jewelry box is the pin shown here (enlarged to about double its actual size). She wears it often to Cornell events and is ever hopeful of learning more about its history.

Wells does know that it came to her several years ago as a gift from Elizabeth More Duane—the widow of long-time Class of '38 President George E. More—who had found it in a Buffalo antique shop. And, it came in the tiny antique box of a jeweler she says was "highly regarded in Buffalo from many years ago." Engraved on the back of the pin's red and white enameled pennant are a date, "1897," and the initials "LGC—RDJ."

Wells learned from an antique dealer that such pins were commonly called "prom pins" and were given to a girl by her escort instead of flowers. A search of *Cornellians* of the period has yielded a Leon George Crary 1899, who graduated from the Arts college, having "specialized in Debate and Political Science." His home town was Canton, NY. He died in December 1957, according to records at the university, but nothing is known of his occupation or where he had lived.

As no young women were listed in the yearbooks with the second set of initials, it is tempting to guess that the pin's original owner was an "import," perhaps a home town sweetheart.

McKinley was totally visible, cloud free.

Ed Lanman, at a family reunion in Indiana, saw his cousin and classmate **Hank** for the first time since the '40s. Ed's run across a photo of the entire Engineering graduating class and would like to turn it over to someone who'd treasure it, or to have copies made of it for those who'd like them. Write Ed, folks.

Jim Outhouse and Louise celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last March with a three-week tour of Wales and Scotland; they have eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Bob Wilkinson, describing the old college town, says, "Cornell, and thus the community, does little else than grow; an oldtimer could easily get lost." **Paul Gibbs** has lotsa praise for his 16th alumni tour, *Legends of the Nile*. **Mary Fenster** joyfully reports he "finally did it," retired from R. H. Macy & Co., where he'd labored 41-plus years, most recently as secretary and special counsel, and says, "I'm looking forward to having no more

timeclocks to punch or clients to mollify," though remaining a consultant to the company. He and wife Louise, who have two children—lawyer Julie and PhD candidate Mark—plan to continue living in New York City and hope to spend increasingly longer wintertime periods in the Palm Beach area.

The "mini" reunion early birds include the **Briggses, Batchelors, Pfeifers, Gallaghers, Blacks, Clements, Zenses, Martiens, Wolffs, Cutlers, Ogdens, Pistors, and Stanleys**, and singular **Richardson, Brodt, Chadwick, Stothoff, Winkelman**, and Your Arizona Agent, plus, of course, the **Doolittle** chairpersons [**Bill** and **Elsie (Harrington)**]. Better sign up now, any others! □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

LeVantia Smith Harrington obviously is enjoying retirement with its many activities, and recently discovered seven Home Ec graduates in the Naples, NY area! Last spring a

reunion brought together all five of her children, from Alaska and Oklahoma to New York, along with ten grandchildren, including one from the Class of '90 and another who is doing graduate work out in California. Edgar and **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich divide the year between northern Michigan and Florida. Children and grandchildren return for vacations, and Grace writes that, in spite of her physical problems, she manages some swimming and fishing. She keeps in touch with **June Breen** May and **Jeanne White** Church.

Eileen Mandl Goodwin had a summer trip East, another to San Francisco for performances of Wagner's *Ring* cycle, and then a "fabulous" Cornell weekend at Palomar. In between times, she played chamber music, tutored a student in English, and entertained her 10-year-old grandson with tennis, swimming, and visits to Sea World and film studios.

Both **Jane (Ridgway)** and **Mason Lawrence** continue their involvement with the Ithaca Cornell Club, and Jane is president of the Women's Club of Ithaca. **Jean Atkinson** Parker's husband, Dr. Russell C. still works part time for the Scottsdale, Ariz. Community Health Services Clinic. Both sons are also in the area: Russell Jr., with the Gary Eye Inst., and **Todd '68**, a director of the Phoenix Cornell Club. A note from **Irene Moran** Van Doren told of recent visits with sisters **Pauline Moran** Philpott of Auburn, Ala. and **Jean Moran Todd '39** of Charlottesville, Va. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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As I write this, we've just had our '39 mini-reunion Homecoming Weekend in October—read all about it in **Bud Huber's** column and then plan to come next fall, for a date has been set for another mini-reunion in 1991. We had a class meeting and when you read Bud's account (he generously offered to take minutes) you will know that, exactly as we had voted at our Saturday breakfast meeting in June 1989, the Class of '39 will be merged with men and women co-officers and our remembrance garden, letter, Saturday morning meeting, and *Alumni News* column separate . . . Plan ahead! Think: "mini-reunion in '91."

Marjorie Willerton White (Mrs. Robert) writes of attending Reunion in June 1990 with sisters **Helen Willerton** Stewart '36 and **Martha Willerton** Bruce '40, along with daughter **Janet White** Gibbens '65 from Melbourne, Australia, while granddaughter **Kathy White** was designated a "Faculty Scholar" at McGill and granddaughter **Andrea White**, a graduate of the Trafalgar School for Girls, is now an exchange student in Germany.

Charlotte Armstrong Lewis lives in Volcano, Hawaii and writes: "The Kilauea Eruption started in January 1983 and keeps going, mostly down Kalapana way. So far 175 houses, one store, and one church have been destroyed. I'm mostly retired from medical record consulting work and still manage to visit my two sons about once a year—Dexter in Farmington, NM and Collin in Santa Rosa, Cal. I still enjoy living in Volcano. Give us a ring if you come this way."

We need to hear more from **Barbara**

Clark Bailey (Mrs. Joseph T.), although I loved the great, good wishes you sent me, Barbara! Please send news! **Priscilla Buchholz** Frisbee (Mrs. Edward) writes of a busy routine and enjoyable life which includes a mini-reunion with **Helen Stephenson** DeLuca and **Barbara Gay** Ringholm.

Lost and Found Dept.: We have dues from **Frances Johnson** Fetzter (Mrs. Charles H.) but no news . . . please write, Fran. □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Happy new year! It's hard to wish that in November, but we do—sincerely. Are you ready for 1991? We know a lot of history was made in 1990, but there'll be a lot more in 1991. And are any of you starting to feel old? If you still have it, read the Class of '21 column in the January 1990 issue of the *Alumni News*, written by one **Bill Mallery '21**. This should give you a boost. If you no longer have the issue, let me know and I'll send you a copy of the column.

We recently returned from Homecoming weekend in Ithaca where all who attended really enjoyed the 1939 Fall Fling. Even the Big Red cooperated with a good win over Brown. The team looks better every week. We have **Bill Lynch** and **William "Skip" Fuerst** to thank for all the great arrangements.

Dr. **Mervin Olinger** is still a practicing physician in Verona, NJ. Mervin is an ardent golfer and owns a condo on Seabrook Island, SC, which he and Renee visit a few times each year. **Dave Pollak**, our trustee emeritus, keeps busy being president of a beer distributing company in Cincinnati which features Coors beer (naturally!). In Cinci, Dave is on the executive committee of the Red Cross and is a United Way trustee emeritus. He likes to ski at Sun Valley.

Here are some 1990 trips as reported on the dues sheets: the **Ed Pesnels**, to the Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park; the **John Randalls**, a tour through British Columbia and Alberta; the **Harvey McChesneys**, a drive through the northwestern US; the **Charles Hagens**, to Banff and Lake Louise and through British Columbia; and **Jim Austin**, an alumni Alaskan cruise and a *Delta Queen* trip on the Mississippi.

Another 50th wedding anniversary! **Lee** and **Shirley Benjamin Feltman '40** plan to celebrate theirs on Jan. 26, '91. Congratulations! **Russ Martin** of Ithaca says he'd have more free time if he went back to work. Russ is master of his Masonic Lodge and is still speaker of the Faculty Council of Representatives and the University Faculty. He is also co-chair of the United Way campaign at Cornell. He did find time for some fishing on Lake Champlain last summer with **Walt Bruska '50**, and to attend our Fall Fling.

Bill Page had no time for travel last year as he was busy building a new FM radio station to go with the older AM one in Kinston, NC. Bill is still involved with the Rotary Youth Exchange program, and the Pages are hosting three high school students this year from France, Spain, and Turkey. Bill says it's the best way they know to stay young! After spending all his life (except four years at Cornell) in the Chicago area, **Harold** (Oscar Mayer helps kids play ball) **Mayer** and June

are moving next April to a new home in Naples, Fla., right on the Gulf of Mexico. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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Writing from Marblehead this warm, still day in early November at 75 degrees! I have some winter addresses: **Lowell Anderson**, 4951 Pepper Cir., #208A, Naples, Fla. He may have left E. Sandwich, Mass. and missed this "summer" weather. Dr. **Harold Miles** has a year-round home in Naples and added a note for these columns that he watches weather closely and is glad for the hurricane-free season so far. Another winter address change is for **Robert Gilchrist** and **Ruth (Ernest) '41**: 400 Prospect St. #4D, La Jolla, Cal.

If any of you would like to read a document giving evaluations of the **M. Trumann Fossum** Floriculture Collection and of his role in the ornamental horticulture industry, please contact me as I have it in my files. Trumann is now 79, and suffering from diabetic deterioration. He lives in Washington, DC.

Haven't heard from **Mary Alice Smith** Cleary before. She retired from her job as assistant university registrar. Widowed, she has two sons: **Thomas Cleary '66** is a personnel consultant living in Somerset, NJ, and **Matthew '73** lives in Ambler, Pa. **Richard Bessom**, since widowed in 1988, has been traveling extensively and has taken full advantage of the alumni trips and Adult University (CAU) offerings. One 1989 highlight was a CAU trip to Antarctica also taken by university President Frank and Rosa Rhodes. This year he went on an East African safari, again with the Rhodeses, a cruise around the Hawaiian Islands, an alumni trip to Thailand, Nepal, India, and London, England; a cruise down the Danube through Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, and Istanbul. He took in our 50th Reunion in Ithaca followed by an alumni trip to Moscow and Leningrad and a cruise through rivers and lakes in northern Russia with a visit to Berlin. He adds, "Now a trip to Alaska and then one up the Columbia River." He has bought a summer house in Prescott, Ariz., says he is in the phone book—when he is at home, that is!

Jean Rodger Condon tells of a family reunion in Hammond, NY, where she joined over 200 other descendants to commemorate the arrival of the family from Scotland more than 150 years ago. A classmate still working hard is **Dr. Thressa Campbell** Stadtman from Derwood, Md. She is active in biochemical research with the National Insts. of Health, Bethesda, Md. Frequent business travel has taken her to Europe, Japan, and Korea, where she lectures at international meetings.

Bill Fleming writes from his retirement home in Kula, Hawaii. He and his wife live on Maui at 4,000-foot elevation on the slopes of Haleakala in cattle-, flower-, and vegetable-growing country. He plays some tennis, enjoys hiking and some traveling. Although he missed our 40th Reunion, he hopes to make his Cornell Law School 50th in 1992.

Football fans among us will enjoy the November 1990 issue of *Yankee Magazine*, as it carries a piece on the 50th anniversary of the famous Cornell-Dartmouth Fifth Down game! **Lyman Smith** sent that along with telling of

his attendance at all home games at Schoellkopf field since 1946! He adds: "This year at each game the Big Red Band has briefly serenaded the Kite Hill tailgaters before the kickoff. In my day I recall the bass drums carried the legendary lettering 'CORNELL.' This year the bass drums are lettered 'Yamaha.'" Lym asks, "Can this be a portent of the future?"

Bill Ayers from Walnut Creek, Cal. attended our Reunion last June and was anxious to receive his copy of the class photo taken Saturday evening of that memorable weekend. The photos came and were in glowing color!—of more than 300 of us! I can just catch my cheek bone with the help of a magnifying glass! We certainly had a great Reunion and realize how much we owe to **Curt Alliaume** and **Bob Schuyler** and committee! Perhaps I can name all who attended in future columns. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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May 1991 be a year of great reconnections and recollections for all of you. I am writing this while Glee Club and chimes play on my stereo, thanks to **Robert "Bart" Bartholomew's** tape which arrived in the mail last week. In my opinion, there is no better way to whip up Reunion fever than to listen to our chimes, Glee Club, and Big Band tunes, all part of this great tape.

It is great to report that **Frances MacGregor Owen**, now living in the Cortland, NY area, plans to join us next June, having recovered from several orthopedic incidents, including a car crash, all since 1988. She has five children and nine grandchildren and is now a retired school librarian. Her husband **Russell '42** died in 1971.

Elaine Yaxis Reinke (Mrs. Henry '43) writes from Massapequa, NY that our 50th is on her agenda for 1991. The Reinkes are now retired retail florists but their interest in collecting species orchids takes them to Central and South America frequently, the last trip being to Costa Rica in March 1990. Elderhostels also appeal.

Another classmate planning to see us in June 1991 is **Elizabeth Savery** Penoyer. She has retired from Cornell Cooperative Extension and keeps busy with church, community, and Cornell Women's Club activities. She and husband Oscar are fortunate to have three children, all teachers, and seven grandchildren nearby in the Cortland area.

Ruth Myers Stauffer and husband Neil divide their time now between York, Pa. and N. Palm Beach, Fla., their official residence since Neil's retirement in 1981. With many Cornellians in that area, they especially enjoy Cornell functions and were delighted to be included in a luncheon that honored President and Mrs. Rhodes arranged by **H. Stanley Krusen '28**. They were greatly impressed by President Rhodes, who gave a sermon at their chapel and was the speaker at the W. Palm Beach Governor's Club. They plan to be at our 50th. Daughter **Susan Stauffer Blaser '71**, on the same Reunion cycle, may join them. Another mother-daughter combined Reunion will involve **Dorothy Newman Seligman**, whose daughter **Nancy Seligman Goldmark '71**, plans to attend her 20th with her husband and two prospective Cornellians.

Dorothy's husband will round out the party. The more double Reunions, the better! □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

When you read this we'll be less than five months away from our great 50th; if you haven't made your commitment, do it now while there is still time. Dr. **Seymour Cohen** reports he is growing old gracefully—enjoying retirement, fishing, horseback riding, traveling, and getting reacquainted with his children and grandchildren. **Elton "Stub" Bordon**, since retirement in 1985, has camped cross country twice, and they have toured Australia, New Zealand, Alaska, and Hawaii. Stub says they'll be there in 1991.

Stanley Weiner is now enjoying his third attempt at retirement. They spend three months in W. Palm Beach and the rest of the year in Westchester, NY. Stan keeps busy golfing, "bridging," reading, and traveling. Expects to be at our 50th and daughter's 25th. **Frank J. Warner Jr.** is still practicing law and trying cases from time to time, but he is tapering off a bit as befits our "age bracket." Golf and travel fill in the blanks. T.S.E. to the contrary, the mermaids do sing to him.

George Vreeland writes from Las Vegas, as they have recently shaken off the dust of Southern California and now call it home. George says despite what some Easterners think, it has lovely western scenery, a good climate, 15 golf courses, excellent air transport, no income tax, and great steak and prime rib dinners for \$4.95. He'll be there in June. **Malcolm D. Vail Jr.** is sort of semi-retired, with an office close to home which allows him to keep H. S. Vail and Sons active in the life insurance business. They spend about half the summer in Wisconsin with lots of sailing, and in the winter it's Florida to visit with the pals who summer with them. He recently talked with **Pete Foote** and expects they'll line something up for the 50th.

Leonard L. Burr is retired and living a half mile from Santa Anita race track, where he has near perfect attendance after 45 years with DuPont, since it's a poor salesman who can't do a day's work in the morning. **Gerard T. Clarke** retired from the Army, retired from schoolteaching, and almost retired from antique furniture repair. In the time that's left he keeps busy babysitting grandchildren around the country and the world.

Robert Eastman says that as of "11:36:32, 3/17/90" all parts report working satisfactorily appropriate to each's stage of obsolescence; in short, he is happy to report the whole unit still works. **Richard W. Johnston** reports that last spring who should come tooling into his condo parking lot on his motorcycle but **Jack Antrim**. He had ridden across Florida the day before and stopped by to say hello—it had been almost 40 years. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

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Consider, please the following facts: state school tuition: \$10,884 (in-state \$5,944); private tuition: \$15,120. Room and board: \$5,000. And Cornell is considered one of the top ten colleges in the US in value. Cross registration and one of the "most magnificent campuses in

the land," plus the Number One Hotel school are added pluses. But then we knew that.

I saw a lot of you at the Homecoming game when Cornell bested Brown. It was great to see the field and the campus on TV. Coincidentally, there was a center named **Finnegan (Greg '92)**. I was surprised we now have artificial turf on the field. So some things are the same and some are changed.

After the sad passing of **Melva Weidemann** Ribe's husband, she decided to stay on in Austin, Texas. She visits her son Neil, a professor at Yale, and also with many college friends, including **Julia Snell** Ward (Haworth, NJ), **Ruth Dillenbeck** Kiligas (Wyckoff, NJ), **Jena Syverson** Lewis, **Phyl Stevenson** Uyeno (Port Chester, NY), **Elaine Seeger** Osborn (Moorestown, NJ), and **Mary "Pat" Patterson** Coffin (Baltimore, Md.). Melva really keeps in touch.

Family reunions are great. **Frank Nearing** (Kansas City, Kans.) and his three Cornelian brothers, and 36 of 42 children and grandchildren had a terrific celebration at the home of brother **Tom '47** in Atlanta. There were a dozen Cornell grads from Boston to California, New York to Florida. All the Nearing brothers are retired and active in civic affairs.

Bill Webster (Little Rock, Ark.) hopes to meet the Japanese pilot who shot down his plane over the Huon Gulf 47 years ago. The really amazing fact is that 99 percent of the Japanese pilots were killed, so finding him alive is doubly unique. Bill, the constant traveler, plans a trip to Japan later this year.

Jane Smiley Hart (Washington, DC) cruised the Adriatic and Aegean visiting about ten countries, and then spent two weeks in Alaska. Her husband Pete's book, *Two NATO Allies at the Threshold of War*, was published by Duke U. Press this year. Jane is starting her third year as president of the board of International Student House, a home away from home for 90 students from all over the world.

For those planning on the 50th, the dates are June 4-7, 1992. So plan ahead so we can all get together. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

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Don "Bud" Kastner writes: "**Carl 'Sam' Arnold**, Bud Kastner, **Furman 'Furm' South**, and **Bill Dickhart** are negotiating to buy a 100-plus-room castle in Scotland. (Ed. note: this was the foursome who rode across the country to our 45th Reunion in a private railroad car.) With 7,000 acres, a nine-hole golf course, extensive greenhouses, and miles of waterfront, it will be primarily used by this group for recreation. Sam thinks it would make a cozy bed and breakfast, with which we all agree, if he'll cook. Ex-crewmen all, we'll buy a four-oar shell. Classmates are welcome, especially those under 100 pounds; we're short one coxswain."

He continues: "The same four, with wives—(Ed. note: Bud, you mean that stuff above, all "recreation" in Scotland, is *without* wives? I notice that when you sent me those gorgeous glossy aerial photos of 5-6,000 of the acres, you cut a notch out of the corner. I suspect the price was listed there. You probably didn't care if I saw it, but God forbid a wife

should! . . . Where was I? Oh, yes): "The same four, with wives, once again had a mini-reunion at Furr South's home in Sewickley, Pa. in late September when Furr and Kay hosted the Cornell crews during the Head of the Ohio Regatta."

This from **William H. "Bill" Sens** who writes from Aspen, Colo.: "Consulting on new aircraft propulsion concept. Come November, Charlotte and I are off for two weeks in New Zealand." I met Bill—we called him Bull; he wrestled and played football and might have been shorter than I was but looked like his neck size was 19½—early in our freshman year because he had gone to Hackensack High with **Gene** (his name was Jean then) **Saks**. As I recall Bill made dean's list every year; as I recall Gene's successes came later. Which brings me to this:

The Harrises went over to the Waldorf the other night (Oct. 15, '90 to be exact), discovered that the affair was black tie, went back to the apartment, swiftly changed, and still arrived during cocktails. The affair was the Sixth Annual "Mr. Abbott" Award Gala to honor Gene Saks for "Lifetime Achievement in the Theater." At our table were two former *Sun* men and their wives: **Polly (Schurman) '51** and **Edward D. "Ted" Eddy '44**, and **Kurt Vonnegut '44** and wife Jill Kremenz. Ted and Gene once trod the Willard Straight boards together. The war separated them—as it did us all—but everything worked out for the best: Eddy could not have played Chuckles the Chipmunk in *A Thousand Clowns*; Saks could not have played president of the U. of Rhode Island.

Ted plans to retire after another year and then write a book on the history of land grant colleges. It will probably not sell quite as well as Kurt's latest novel, *Hocus Pocus*. Kurt told me he had since put together a book of short pieces which will be out soon. He also said more than once, "So this is what we've become."

Neil Simon, Phyllis Newman, and Matthew Broderick spoke; Linda Lavin spoke and sang; Cy Coleman, Jerry Herman, Charles Strouse, and Joanna Gleason played and sang songs from musicals Gene had directed; and Peter Stone mastered the ceremonies. From time to time he read letters and telegrams from notables unable to attend. My favorite was: "To Jean Saks, one of the great ladies of the American Stage. Dan Quayle." □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 I trust that each of you had a very merry Christmas and a happy new year. We ended 1990 with several Class of '44 events: On October 12, we hosted a "Fabulous '40s Party" at the Cornell Club—New York. Classmates in attendance were **Curt and Maria Andrews**, **Howy and Marion Graham Blose '46**, **Mel Cohen**, **Elaine Turgen Feit**, **Charlie and Mary Hoens**, **Jerry and Helen Levitan**, **Bob and Ann Grady Ready '45**, **Mort and Lila Perless Savada**, **Bill and Mary Zieman**, and husband **Art Kesten** and myself.

Other '40s alumni present were **Jean Baer**, (BA '43); **Richard '41** and **Lillian Brown**, **Larry Lowenstein '43**, **Louis**

and **Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs '43**, **Gloria Marti '45**, **Ted and Elaine Halpern Morse '43**, and **Elsie Turner '46**. **Clark Ford '53** of the Cornell Club—New York staff honchoed the affair and provided music by **David Dingle '50**.

Our second '44 event was Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca. We not only won the October 28 football game vs. Brown, but we also had a wonderful weekend, dedicating the "Class of 1944 Classroom" in memory of **Joe Driscoll** during a post-game reception. The '44 attendance was so large, we plan to make the reception in our classroom an annual Homecoming event. Classmates present were **Leo and Frances Diamant**; **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**; **Howie and Erica Evans**, who did a wonderful job arranging and hosting the reception; **Phil and Nancy Gilman**; **Charlie and Mary Hoens**; **Peter and Nancy Miller**; **Bill Minnock**; **Frank and Anne Kirk Moore**, '46-48 **Grad**; **M. Dan Morris**, daughter **Misty '89**, and son **Christopher**; **Cush and Barry Phillips**; **Dave Porter**; **Bob and Ann Grady Ready**; **Phyllis E. Stout**, reception co-host; **Nancy (Green)** and **Ed Stratton**; **Art and myself**.

Among the many guests was **Larry O'Neill '50**, who is Joe's brother-in-law, and all of us were delighted to have him join us for the entire weekend. Father **Michael Mahler**, Athletic Director **Laing Kennedy '63**, **Frank '50**, former director of alumni affairs, and **Jean Clifford**, and **Ted Thoren**, retired baseball coach, were among the many other guests in attendance at the dedication.

The '44 Cornell-Yale tailgate party was a mob scene and great fun, as always. Joining us Kestens as Yale weekend houseguests were **Chan and Anita Burpee**, **Hal and Ruth Cosline Rhynedance**, and **B. C. "Bud" and E. "Gale" Nightingale Wiggin '45**. Also tailgating with us at Yale were **H. M. "Hugh" Aronson** and his date; **Howy and Marion Blose**; **Roger '45**, and **Pat Booze**; **Lou and Janet Daukas**; **Walter and Clara Ellen Gerould**; **Charlie and Mary Hoens**; **Sig and Serena Ginsberg Hoffman '47**; **Dale Kesten '72**; **Don and Maryann (Trask) Pfeifle**; **Bob and Ann Ready**; **Bob and Jean Reidy**; **Mort Savada**, and **Bill and Maryjo Zieman**.

The ensuing 41-31 victory over Yale was frosting on the cake and helped to make the traditional post-game "Hero Sandwich/Hot Coffee Party" at our home a most happy event. The following day, **Howy and Marion Blose** entertained many '44s at a brunch at their New Canaan, Conn. home. The Cornell-Columbia Tailgate Party at Baker Field on November 10 will be reported in the next issue.

Randoms: **Dan Morris**, son **Greg '87**, and daughter **Misty '89**, participated in the lightweight football team reunion, now a 14-year-old tradition. **Ed Kelly** and wife **Jeanne**, who have moved to Vero Beach, Fla., met with **Dr. Richard Klopp '43** and wife **Louise**, their first meeting since 1944. **Sig and Serena Hoffman's son David M. '76** and wife **Carla** presented them with a third grandchild. **Betty Scheidelman Droz** made a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia and Oberammergau, Germany this past May, and the Drozes still enjoy their vacation home in the Adirondacks.

Cornelius "Connie" Cosgrove retired

recently and is enjoying "a new life" with his Amy and their grandchildren. **John Bishop** has joined the '44 retirement set in Florida. Like many of us, **Ed and Cam Ahrens** plan to do some traveling now that all their children are settled. In retirement, **Fred Allen** "travels all over the country as a professional corrections consultant." **Nancy Green Stratton** and **Martha Edson Baxter (Mrs. R. C.)** attended their 50th reunion at the LeRoy (NY) High School.

Eugene Pond retired in May 1987 and is now very active in the Brownville (NY) Methodist Church. **M. "Sevy" Severinghaus Bowers** indicates that her Number One son chairs Cornell's Department of Modern Languages and, accompanied by husband **Wayne, PhD '43**, Sevy recently visited Alaska to see their Number Eight grandchild.

News & Dues are still coming in and, to date, we have 344 dues-paying active members in '44. I'll close by saying that we still have an \$18,000 balance due on our commitment to underwrite the "Class of 1944 Classroom" in Alberding Field House. If you're making a donation to Cornell—large or small—please consider setting aside a part of it for this worthwhile class project, given in memory of **Joe Driscoll**. □ **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

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January on campus—remember those cold, crisp nights walking back to the dorm from the library, snow crunching underfoot and falling softly on the eyelashes? One of my favorite memories of winter on the Hill. That bit of nostalgia was especially written for our classmate **Dr. Richard J. Weishaar** (Machipongo, Va., summer; Key Biscayne, Fla., winter) who wrote, "From some of the changes I see taking place on campus (in the *Alumni News*) perhaps we should continue to remember things as they were in September 1941. Not the political problems of that time but the smaller, quieter place, the more relaxed pace . . . The Cornell of today and the Cornell of then seem to be completely different places." He hopes all traces of the Cornell we knew do not disappear. Some of the Cornell we knew is still to be found at Reunions. Make plans for 1995.

And there are those who live in Florida and miss all the snow . . . like **Mary F. Sheary**. She still loves Florida. She went to Augusta, Ga. last April for the second year to watch the practice rounds of the Masters golf tournament. A beautiful, fun place. Mary's sister, **Ann Sheary Beiter '49**, went to Reunion in 1989 and enjoyed it—said, "Cornell is as grand as ever." Mary was sorry to miss ours. Her younger brother, **Tom '61**, lives near her. He is still flying for TWA.

Marion Hall Siudzinski (Wappingers Falls, NY) welcomed her sixth grandchild last May. She travels within the US to visit children in Pennsylvania and Nevada. **Dr. Richard Zimmern** and wife **Phyllis** live in Delray Beach, Fla., permanently. He underwent open-heart surgery in Milwaukee. The good news from Dick is that recovery from the quadruple bypass was rapid.

Jean Herr Gehrett writes from Hilton Head Island, SC that she and John spend their

days golfing, gardening, volunteering, and especially entertaining family and friends. Those two grandsons, their dog, and parents spent three weeks with Jean and John last summer. "That's my idea of real fun," says Jean. Dr. **Lynn G. Palmer** (Plattsburgh, NY) retired from NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets as supervising veterinarian for Clinton, Franklin, Essex and Warren counties on Dec. 29, '89. Best wishes in your retirement, Lynn.

Ruth "Spoofle" Bussell McLay writes that her husband did consulting work for AT&T so they didn't get their usual island trip for scuba diving. However, they did have a fabulous trip to Spain and Morocco in September 1989. They even rode camels! They had 1990 plans for Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles for diving and snorkeling, and France for a tour and a barge trip on the canals.

Roger D. Norton and wife **Ginny (Best)** '46 (Beverly Hills, Cal.) have 14 grandchildren. He's retired from Fluor. "Our far flung family continues to bring us much joy; much to be proud of." That says it all, doesn't it?

Carol Baum Greenbaum, (Mamaroneck, NY) wrote in 1989 that she still works in the hospital and is moving right along with the after-hours private nutrition consultation practice that the doctors like and so does she. "Have infant grandson—daughter's child. Husband/father is French—baby has dual citizenship and was clever enough to be born on the Fourth of July. They live in Spain and send pictures. Hope to see them in August when family celebrates my father's 100th birthday. (He stopped driving in February.)" And we hope all goes well with everyone—

young and old. Happy new year. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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"I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places" in Ithaca June 6-9—make your plans now and gather all your old pals together for some wonderful reminiscing. Latest news from Dr.

Barbara Simpson Robertson (Seattle, Wash.) of her retirement last June. In July, **Bev Smith** Whitehead cruised in Norway, meeting several Cornellians on board. She is a volunteer for Hospice. **Helen Murphy** Zabinski has a new address in Binghamton—116 Columbine Dr. **Syl Fleisher** Chaplain also moved, to 101 Atlantic Ave., Box 1014, North Hampton, NH. Syl is an Asian art dealer in Portsmouth. **Phyllis Crane** Gaine and husband traveled to Australia in July. Phyl is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Oregon. Classmates taking advantage of Adult University (CAU) programs—Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham to Thailand, and **Katherine Grace Engeler** to Arizona.

Getting caught up on some old news: **Howard '44** and **Marion Graham Blose** "enjoy retirement with our children and grandchildren. Traveled to Scotland in 1988."

E. Firth '44 and **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** celebrated their 40th anniversary with a train trip to Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies, and then motorcoached to Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, and Victoria, British Columbia. **Margaret Monteith** Edelman retired as a counselor from Fairfax County (Va.) schools. She now has a private practice in her home. Her husband is retired from the

World Bank but still consults with them. They have four granddaughters. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

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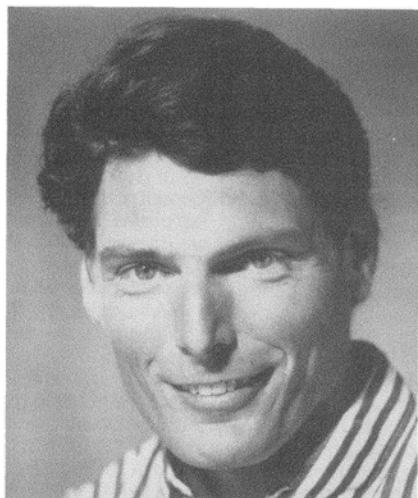
Can it really be 1991? May those resolutions still be with you and this be a truly great year! **Frank J. Haberl** still calls Golden, Colo. home and enjoys his retirement from Martin

Marietta. He even gets an occasional call for help from his former associates at MM. Although he now has two "steel knees," the old calls for hunting, fishing, and even skiing are still answered. Have Frank tell you about those pre-campus experiences as a transport pilot in the CBI theater.

Walter K. Hahn now lives on the Avenida Del Sol in Scottsdale, Ariz. (which sounds mighty good for the next few months) and works ever now and then at his old company. Walt beats a retreat to Hawaii during the summer and thus seems to have reduced any weather gripes to few indeed. One thing about our class—we have the world covered. **Norma Isaacson** Remes checks in from Skolnick 7/12, 76209 Rehovot, Israel. Norma remains busy as a psychologist for the city of Ashdod. She reports a family of six Israeli grandchildren and two more in New Jersey. Touring her new country adds a pleasurable extra dimension for Norma.

With her home base in Ithaca, **Elizabeth A. Brown** is able to do volunteer work at the Plantations and work in plenty of travel. Recent ports of call have been the Canadian Rockies and a trip down the Mississippi River from St. Paul. **Marjorie Wells** Harrison writes to tell us of her retirement from school

In the News



Christopher Reeve '74, photo, who first came to public attention in the movie *Superman* in 1979, is branching out from the stage and screen where his reputation grew in the past decade. Today he's active on environmental issues in Massachusetts where he lives part of the time, and worked to raise funds to unseat U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, recent scourge of the arts. Now Democrats are urging Reeve himself to run for Congress in '92. He says that's not in his plans at this time.

Robert Polhill '59 finally made it home to Beacon, New York, in the fall after thirty-nine months in captivity in the Middle East and another five months spent in the U.S. recovering from throat cancer discovered after his return. Unable to speak yet, he waved to crowds along a parade route.

Gligor Tashkovich '87, an MBA candidate, and **Bonnie Carroll '69** will co-chair a symposium on world developments in supercomputing at meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, February 15-16 in Washington, DC.

H. Laurance Fuller '60 was promoted from president to chairman and chief executive officer of the Amoco Corp., to take effect next month. He has been with the firm since 1961.

The role of Prof. **William Leuchtenburg '43** as consultant to the PBS series on the Civil War, among other accomplishments, was told in an item in his class column in last month's *Alumni News*.

Richard Burt '69, head of the U.S. delegation to world nuclear and space talks, spoke on campus during the autumn.

Terence Stewart, MBA '63 is the new president and CEO of the Marvel Entertainment Group, publisher of *Spider-Man*, the *Incredible Hulk*, and other comic books. He has a background in business development and global marketing and is an avid comic book collector.

social work and present part-time duties in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Marjorie also claims a partially-retired husband, Richard, and ten grandchildren to date. The Harrisons still call Hackettstown, NJ home.

A possible new, and obviously potentially better, class correspondent has surfaced in Englewood, NJ. In her dues return "news notes," **Henrietta "Hank" Pantel** Hillman writes: "As the sun sinks slowly in the West, we bid a fond farewell to my former roommate **Arlene Winard** Lungen as she leaves these shores to settle in Israel. Have suffered some setbacks—unicorns have lost some of their popularity and so are not selling. But livestock must be fed. Will have to diversify. Perhaps will add some rocs and dodos to the ranch. *Quien sabe?* Renard, you old fox, are you still harmonizing?" Perhaps **Shirley Renard**, who was to be our real class correspondent over this stretch, will contact Hank and provide the vocal update.

Our good buddy **Jean Hough** Wierum writes that it was not the mails that delayed her class dues—'twas a desk drawer. Good story, Jean! How about a few more self-declared retirees? Okay—here's **James Gillin Jr.**, retired from Merck & Co. Inc., and **Vera "Vicki" Gundell** who still holds forth at 73rd Street in Manhattan. Then there's **Jean Jephson** Gough—Spencerport, NY; **Edward J. Gouvier**—Toledo, Ohio; and **James L. Hutchison**—Garden City, NY. Jim does claim to be working occasionally as a consultant to the paper industry. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaTour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 **Les Shute**, Demarest, NJ: "Vice president of Turner Construction Co., but will retire within the year." **Willard "Bill" Smith**, West Hempstead, NY: "I'm insurance exec. Son **Donald '90**, Ag graduated with distinction and honors and is heading out to U. of Arizona. Last year we camped and canoed in the Adirondacks. Can't remember last week, but yesterday had good Chinese meal at a super restaurant. I'm lost—please report me—I should be retired, but instead I'm just tired. Have found that Adult University (CAU) is a great place for a vacation. We enjoyed the 'Gorgeous Gorges' course last summer."

Amy Clark Spear, Bedford, Va.: "Ed '45 and I saw New Zealand in January for ten days. Toured much of northern half of the north island. Beautiful country with much evidence of volcanic origin including thermal power generating stations. Attended Engineering College status meeting and tour of new Campus Road supercomputing facility in August. I was the only Cornell woman graduate engineer attending. Yesterday prepared bylaws change, affecting status of members at large of the Society of Women Engineers. Attended their 40th anniversary convention in New York City last June. Daughter **Jaclyn Spear '74** was re-elected as Society's vice president for members' affairs. Recently learned Cornell is maintaining its 27 percent women in the engineering college for the freshman class which entered this year."

Fred Waldhauer, LaHonda, Cal.: "Just built and moved into new house in Santa Cruz

Mountains overlooking Pacific and Silicon Valley. Daughter **Ann Waldhauer '80** back from Paris. Daughter **Amy Waldhauer**, also '80, just visited with husband. Last year I was recovering from downsizing my hearing aid venture (Resound Corp.). Last week I was helping ship Resound hearing aids, and yesterday I was designing a new product. Recently found out that the following people are wearing my hearing aids: Eugene Kleiner of Kleiner-Perkins; Henry Singleton, CEO of Teledyne; Mr. Beckman of Smith, Klein, Beckman; and David Packard. (Whew!—The damn thing better work!) My solution for today's problem is to charge \$3 per gallon for gas." **John and Marilyn Baron Woods**, Philadelphia: "John continuing to consult in fibre optic and electronic components and technology transfer fields. Active in professional organizations, Cornell Council, Society of Engineers, and Cornell of Greater Philadelphia, where we are currently co-presidents. Two daughters are in Richmond, Va. and Needham, Mass. with four grandchildren. Marilyn has been consulting psychologist in private practice for quite a while."

D. Bob Yarnall, Philadelphia: "Still chairman and founder of Enviro Corp. Have new grandchild in Palo Alto and just visited other grandchildren on vacation in Maine. I'm recovering well from a stroke in February." **Franklin M. Wright**, Memphis, Tenn.: "Retired as professor of European history, Rhodes College. Attended big family wedding at New Hope, Pa. Stayed at very comfortable and picturesque Lambertville Inn just across Delaware River. Last year was recuperating from major surgery. Last week I was reading, writing, relaxing, and getting my daily two-mile walk. Do one day a week stint as volunteer archivist in the downtown public library which now houses 19th century court records, probate, etc. of Memphis and Shelby County. Records go back to 1819. Would rather be touring Yellowstone or Glacier Park where I spent a wonderful summer in 1950 as front desk clerk at Old Faithful Inn. Last spring enjoyed three-Elderhostel program in Britain. It was my first experience of this remarkably successful enterprise, which is Boston-based. Have been asked to become archivist-historiographer of the Episcopal Diocese of West Tennessee and have accepted." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 All the new year's resolutions were demolished shortly after the Rose Bowl parade, so it is back to normalcy. Last year, this column covered the activities, or non-activities, of over 380 classmates, even excluding multiple mentions that escaped our computer-like mind. Now, as we reach the end of our "current" news, we have culled the returns, and will report on people who have not made the column during our tenuous tenure.

A newspaper clipping reports the naming of **Bernard F. "Bud" Stanton** (who was senior class president) as a director of the Springfield Bank for Cooperatives. Bud is professor of agricultural economics at Cornell. **Howard K. Loomis**, Pratt, Kans.: "J. B. 'Pete' Allen reports that he is happily retired and in a new home in South Carolina, while

John Dodd retired from Aetna in Sacramento. Sometimes, I wonder why bankers like me keep working; guess we're afraid to lose interest." *Widow* humor from the *Sun* editor-in-chief? **John J. Gilbert Jr.**, Hamburg, NY: "Plan to retire April 30, '90, as town engineer of Hamburg." **Inger Molmen Gilbert**, Hamburg, NY: "Plan to start taking more aspirin on May 1, '90." It figures.

Bernice Gray Whitney Jr., Barstow, Cal.: "Still a teacher. Daughter graduated from Humboldt State U. with a major in fisheries management. Other daughter planning a career with the Los Angeles Police Department, while sons are attending colleges in Nevada." **Carman B. Hill**, Ithaca, NY: "Had a nice vacation in the Bahamas at Divi Resorts. Divi is the Ithaca-based Caribbean resort chain with many Cornell connections. I am a stockholder." Am awaiting my "freebie." **Leonore "Lee" Feinberg** Miller, Hartsdale, NY: "Husband sold his interest in Saxon Chemists. After a short retirement, I have become office manager of Executive Suite Travel in White Plains and the 'perks' have taken me to new places." **Herbert B. Sunshine**, Jerusalem, Israel: "Retired, remarried, and religious in Jerusalem."

Rev. V. Richard "Dick" Hawkins, Tucker, Ga.: "Retired Episcopal priest. Moved here so my wife could study in a doctoral program for pastoral counseling at Emory U." **John R. Harris**, Madison, Conn.: "Sold my business and retired from the hospitality field to pursue my hobbies and interest in foreign languages which helps in our travels. See classmate **Roger Chapman**." **Richard C. Callaghan**, Summit, NJ: "Although retired, am consulting as well as arbitrating and mediating construction disputes. With all five children out of school, wife **Estelle 'Jan' Palezny '49** and I are doing long-planned travels." **Claire Essig Sauer**, Lyme, Conn.: "Difficult adjusting to the loss of my husband **Frederick '50**, MNS '51. Fortunately, I signed up for Adult University (CAU) Tortola trip and it was wonderful."

William Dent Lawson, Atglen, Pa.: "No work, no honors, no news. Some travel for fly-fishing in Spain, Norway, New Zealand, Christmas Island; some bird-shooting in Scotland, North Dakota, and Georgia." **Matthew "Tim" Blackwood**, Richmond, Va.: "Retired as a principal of A. Foster Higgins & Co. but still do some consulting, mostly working as a board member of the Richmond Symphony and the Virginia Literary Coalition. Active race my Tartan '37 as a member of Fishing Bay Yacht Club." **Fred S. Turk**, Fullerton, Cal.: "Visited CUAA golf tour friends including classmate **Richie Reynolds** and wife Freddie in Florida. Enjoyed playing golf on their courses. Also visited **Eldon 'Lynn' Ellis '49** on same trip." Since Richie and I play the same course in Connecticut, what do you really think about his handicap? **M. Lawrence "Larry" Bayern**, Bozeman, Mont.: "Could not attend Reunion due to a tragic accident. Our son-in-law was killed and our daughter, Barbara, as well as the grandchildren were hospitalized. By fall, conditions were such that **Dotty (Crawford) '51** and I could leave for our winter home in Yuma, Ariz. Still looking for a hole-in-one and planning for the next Reunion."

Bart Jordano, Minnetonka, Minn.: "Spent five days in Tibet, which was not quite the paradise described by Lowell Thomas." Oh well, ShangriLa was not real either. **W. Kent Clarke**, Orlando, Fla.: "In my second career as a manufacturer's representative. Published articles in *Packaging Magazine Encyclopedia*." I always wanted to call Kent Clarke a "reverse Superman"—so there! **Rosemary Eastman**, Glastonbury, Conn.: "Retired and doing volunteer work for the elementary school library and nursing home." **Joan Latshaw** Goudry, Royersford, Pa.: "Still working in urology but return to Ithaca often to visit daughter Gail and her husband Robert Jarow, a professor in the Johnson School of Management." **Frank Codella**, Holmdel, NJ: "Senior vice president and architect-developer partner for Forrest Gate Group, in charge of the planning and design of hotels, and commercial and residential projects. Have operations going in Virgin Islands, France, and the US Northeast." His oldest son, **Chris, PhD '84**, is manager of IBM Research in E. Fishkill, NY, while his daughter, **Louise Codella Shantley '83**, is sales manager of the Williamsburg Hilton. Younger son, **Tom '84**, is working on the shuttle program as a telecommunications consultant to the US Air Force and Orion Co. in Boston, and daughter Amy is a Western New England College law school graduate. Oh, those tuitions!

Robert M. Hill, Palo Alto, Cal.: "Have practiced room temperature physics (chemical physics) for a variety of companies in this area. Finally settled in at the Stanford Research Inst. and have published more than 60 papers, one book, 20 patents. Took a year's leave to work at the National Science Foundation in Washington, DC. Back now as the senior staff person in the sciences at SRI. Best job as I get to poke into everyone else's work and try to plan new directions and new research. Major hobby is wine-making and we have 200 vines for a front yard. The vines make about 100 gallons a year—split between Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. In Australia during the last great earth movement which broke nary a bottle or anything else. Lots of trouble around us as we live about a half mile from the fault." Until that last comment, you were about to have a guest on October 10 for the Cornell-Stanford game! This is a good lead-in to a postcard received from **Frank S. Senior Jr.**, Weston, Mass.: "Can we rally the '49 troops for the Stanford game? I will be in the NW corner of the parking lot wearing my vest. Giving this serious consideration." Classmates, drop a postcard if you are thinking about being at the Stanford game so we can publish the list.

I regret to report the deaths of **Winfred N. Ford**, Greene, NY, and **Sidney Brill** of New York City. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 **Bob Corrigan** writes from Richardson, Texas that he has been deaning for the U. of Texas at Dallas in the School of Arts and Humanities. He says he has been helping create a new kind of student program in arts and humanities which is really beginning to take off. The idea was to get the practice of the arts linked to the

world of ideas and theory. Sounds great, Bob. Keep up the fine work! **Clifton Lawson** reports from Oregon, Wisc. that he is a self-employed civil engineer having too much fun to retire. He says he tried like heck to get the Class of '50 civil engineers to Reunion but didn't have much luck. Cliff says he is newly married (1978) to Joyce. His first wife, **Ruth (Flieger) '52**, died in 1976. Cliff keeps busy with ham radio, hunting, fishing, and dancing. Good show, Cliff!

James D. MacNair reports from Rhinebeck, NY that he sold his publishing business and retired in April 1990. He enjoyed a cruise through the Inside Passage to Alaska with son Number Two and wife, and he counts eight children and ten grandchildren. **William Marcussen** of Arcadia, Cal. volunteers at the U. of Southern California School of Education, working with the California Unified School Administration and Teachers Union. He reports that he timed it right since he was traveling in East and West Germany just as the Berlin Wall was coming down. He and wife **Barbara (Singleton)** were headed for a Panama Canal trip on the *Crystal Harmony* cruise ship and celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this year!

David J. Inkeles, Great Neck, NY, says he is semi-retired and works some for a small firm doing inventory. He is active on the Great Neck Civic Board. David's daughter **Sharon '79**, MD '83 married **Mark Gudesblatt, MD '80**. He has two grandchildren and has been building a doll house for one of them, Melanie, 2½. **Thomas J. O'Connor**, Suffolk, Va. was planning to retire in January 1991 from O'Connor & Co., who are peanut and pecan brokers. Tom reports that he traveled to Ireland again (faith or begorrah) and gets up to his cottage in Kill Devil Hills, NC all he can. He has also been raising a few miniature donkeys. Keep up the good work, Tom—the Democrats need all the help they can get!

Gretel Russell Hackel, Crowley, Colo., is still ranching—cattle, sheep, corn, and hay. She had a visit in Ithaca last summer with her mother Mrs. George Russell. Besides ranching, she does a lot of gardening as a hobby. Gretel and husband Joseph have four grandchildren. □ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

51 The countdown is on its way. Only a little over four months to go, and we'll see you all in Ithaca. By now you've seen some of the plans and you know it's going to be the best Reunion ever, and it will be even better if you are there. This past summer, several of our classmates took advantage of Adult University (CAU). Contact them and you will hear what a wonderful experience it can be. **Kenneth** and **Emma Louise Bowles** went to the Galapagos; **Paul Stubbe** spent Week Three in Ithaca, drawing; **James** and **Anne Harnden**, Nat '49 and **Frances Goldberg Myers** all spent Week Four in Ithaca learning about success in America.

Again this month we have the sad duty to report deaths among our classmates: **Donald Beattie**, April 19, '90, Alexandria, Va., and **James Bell**, Aug. 14, '90, Woodside, Cal.

Harold Ammond, of Haddonfield, NJ, reports that he was recently elected to the po-

sition of legislative director of the Council of Engineers and Scientists Organizations. In this capacity he met with Vice President Daniel Quayle and Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney.

Dan Cadiz, 11 Prospect St., Bennington, Vt., with five children who have ten degrees between them, reports he is broke. After 36 years the family has moved 100 yards to a house that he designed and built. His retirement job is resident engineer for the Historic Old Bennington. He claims responsibility for this project.

Cal Gage is now an innkeeper. Since his retirement from Leo Burnett in Chicago at the end of 1984, he and wife Margew have operated Thatcher Hill Inn, a seven-room B&B in the highland section of Marlborough, NH. Several Cornellians have been guests, recent grads and those who have been out over 50 years.

Dr. David Hughes, has retired and is now getting used to being a great-grandfather, with four little ones to carry on the family name. **Joe Langley**, 20 Hillsdale Rd., Cedar Grove, NJ, is retired as is his wife **Betsey (Eisele) '50**, but both are keeping busy with children and family, one each in Los Angeles, Yosemite National Park, Chicago, and Little Silver, NJ.

Dr. Farrokh Saidi reports from Tehran, Iran that he has been back in his native city since finishing his medical specialty training in the US. He survived the revolution of 1979 and now is very busy teaching, administering, and operating as a surgeon.

Lynn Ives Cernek has retired from 28 years of teaching math and returned to her hometown of Corinth, NY. She says you can go home again and loves it. Her brother, the Rev. **Lee Ives '49** also retired to the same community after 30 years of preaching. The Cerneks' son Mathew is in Salinas, Cal., where he is a practicing attorney. **Joy Stern Gilbert** enjoys her work as a high school guidance counselor but she and **Richard '49** were also looking forward to a summer vacation cruising through the fjords of Norway and relaxing on Cape Cod.

Mary Woods, associate professor at Hunter School of Social Work, has recently completed the fourth edition of *Casework: A Psychosocial Therapy* and anticipates more time for tennis, biking, camping, and travel. She also has a private practice as a clinical social worker with individuals, families, and couples. **Letitia Hays** has had enough of the city after 38 years and has become a homeowner in Hamburg, NJ. □ **Winifred "Wink" Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; and **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

52 How's everyone's progress on achieving a simpler household, healing of some of the ailments, or reaching friends? Hubble's spectacular pictures of the beyond, rose catalogs, whatever direction calls, here's wishing you fascination with the 1991 world at large. Europe was a magnet for many again. Among these were **George** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 183 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, Minn., who recently visited **C. Roger** and **Joan Ganders Glassey** in Ulm, Germany. Roger

was on sabbatic from UC, Berkeley. Joan says they enjoyed 35th Reunion. "We had such fun in Ithaca we bought a house on Cayuga Lake and plan to retire there." She adds it might be available for rental, summer, adding a photo of dock-deck in front with flagpole and US "colors" a'flying.

Helene "Holly" Buerger Peck says her "adventure for this year" was a trip to several German cities with two of her daughters. "Our main destination was Berlin (and) pieces of the wall. What an exciting time to be there!—in July right after they combined the deutsche mark . . . My daughter Julia has been living in Paris working on her dissertation in philosophy. She showed us her favorite haunts there . . . Laura was on vacation from her job as a deputy district attorney in San Diego. I am still practicing psychiatry part time and practicing golf the other part."

Longtime summer Adult University (CAU) aficionados are **Pierre and Anne Coddington Tonachel**, 26 Bethune St., New York City, who together took "Cayuga Lake Archeology and Paleobiology" from John Chiment media coordinator, Math Science Inst., in July. Anne adds further, "Pierre has recently retired from practicing law and I retired from teaching high school three years ago. We continue to live in Greenwich Village. This year we spent five weeks camping in Turkey and investigating Greek, Roman, and Seljuk antiquities as well as sailing in the Aegean. Last summer was our tenth consecutive year at CAU. Obviously we recommend it highly. For the last several years we have spent several days each summer canoe camping in the Adirondacks with **Jim and Sue Taylor Faller**."

Growth Assn., Ashtabula County, Ohio gave **E. Terry Warren** its 1990 President's Award, during a dinner for 600 in the airport hangar. Your correspondents then joined others on a CAU flight plus plush bus tour of the Netherlands and Belgium, focusing on architectural and painting marvels of the many remaining medieval cities and towns, guided by Professor Emeritus H. Peter Kahn, history of art, and wife Ruth (Gannett). Noted on a car in Leiden next to the canal: "My daughter and my money go to Cornell" sticker. Terry added facts re polders, dikes, presses (printing), Rembrandt, Van Gogh to information gained some years ago on plant patent case trip. Dori tried bookstores, tried out discussions with Rea Keast, her lit. crit. professor at Cornell (later in university administration, the president of Wayne State U., curator for rare Texas collection, now from New Hampshire). Interesting to hear clues on other jaunts from Jane Hammond, Cornell Law librarian, and Helen Hamilton, CAU guide. Heady trip, no sketching time, blue ribbon to CAU!

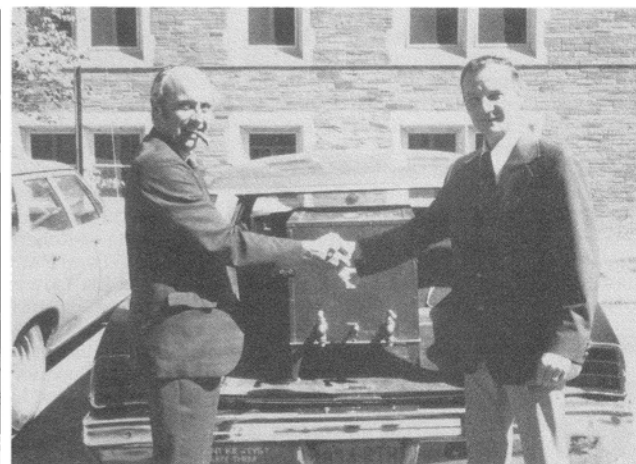
"Chicago, Chicago, a wonderful town . . ." and **John W. Hyman**, 4250 N. Marine Dr. #835, enjoyed a visit there from Dr. **Norman Ballin**. Roommates for three years at Cornell, this visit coincided with a medical convention. "I continue to participate in the never-ending evolution of Chicago's skyline as a construction consultant, inspecting major building projects for the banks financing the construction," writes John.

Neil I. Van Vliet, 10109 Ebenshire Ct., Oakton, Va., plans to move to Vero Beach, Fla. Children live in Virginia, W. Virginia, Alaska,

and Hawaii. The grandchildren (count was three in June) make him feel older . . . "didn't say old." He is still with the US Dept. of Agriculture but looking forward to a move and more time for fishing and sailing.

Thomas W. Weber, 52 Autumnview Dr., Williamsville, NY, retired from the chair-

manship of the chemical engineering department at SUNY, Buffalo after seven years; now "it's back to teaching." His son **Bill '93** is in Engineering. **George M. Goldman**, 514 Ocean Pkwy., Apt. 1B, Brooklyn, says, "I've been retired for about a year now, and am catching up on doing many of the things I



One Good Urn

Alumni who attend Reunion annually, whether or not it's their year to howl, are not uncommon, but there's a noteworthy piece of equipment that has made it back to almost all of the last thirty-five Reunions: it is the triple-compartmented urn shown in this old snapshot, and it has been the center of attention at milk punch parties too numerous to mention, on and off campus.

This product of the Brooklyn Sanitary Urn Company bears a 1909 patent and weighs about fifty pounds, empty. It is composed of three twenty-quart spigoted compartments. The top opens for filling, and it is well insulated. It is ideally suited, says owner Edward T. Moore '48, shown at left, to maintain at proper temperature and allow for self-service of milk punch on one side, bloody marys on the other, with the center compartment holding ice and a goodly number of twelve-ounce containers of beer.

Moore suspects the urn spent its early years dispensing more innocent beverages—hot or cold, in season—in Risley Hall, or maybe at the Straight. He "rescued" it from the weather beside a building in Forest Home in 1954 or '55 from an owner who felt justly compensated with a quart of whiskey. Moore and his wife (and classmate) Charlotte (Smith) give it a place of honor in their home and generously make it available to other alumni classes and groups.

There's been only one mishap. At Reunion in 1974, when the Class of '49 was using the urn for their traditional milk-punch party near Beebe Lake, it disappeared. There was great relief for all concerned when, in mid-summer, it was found in the woods not far removed. The photo records its return to Moore by an unidentified officer, shown at right, of what was then known as Campus Patrol.

P.S.: Recipes for milk punch, traditional to so many alumni of a certain age, vary and are sometimes hotly debated. (See also page 16, October 1990 issue.) Moore offers his, as easy as one, two, three: 3 quarts milk; 2 quarts vanilla ice cream; 1 quart "rot gut" rye whiskey. Blend well and keep chilled. Enjoy.

never seemed to have had time to do when I was teaching."

Appointed acting chair of the orthopedic surgery department, SUNY Health Science Center, Syracuse, NY was Dr. **David G. Murray**, 5 Quaker Hill Rd., Syracuse. The appointment came July 1, almost a year after another unrelated occasion of note, the first birthday of twin grandchildren born in August 1989.

Class events at Homecoming in October were upbeat, according to reports, which also list **John Lankenau** as treasurer, 40th Reunion. Anyone interested in a charter flight to the Cornell-Stanford game (October 11) can reach **Jack Veerman** or **Jean Thompson** Cooper for information and reservations, deadline mid-February for an expression of interest. Reunion Co-Chair **Dave Plant** says official kickoff will be in April, announcements shortly. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 Cornell is growing . . . up. The numerous new buildings are, by and large, taller, especially those around the Crescent, enough to make a body feel a trifle boxed in. But the old gold remains on the far hills of October and there was a small multitude of old buddies among the 16,000 who attended Homecoming. They were treated to a 99-yard interception run, and a 34-7 win over Brown. It was the fifth consecutive Homecoming triumph. The management was even kind enough to provide a dog on the field for the sake of the good old days on the Hill.

Many managed to find the silver mobile home of **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52** on Kite Hill. It was back from California via the Grand Coulee Dam, Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and Niagara Falls, and is going to the Ozarks this summer. The '53 block high in Section EG was overflowing like the bowl at the Andrew Dickson White House later. We joined '51 and '52 at those events and at the traditional dinner at What's Your Beef. This year it featured an accordion-bass drum combo, slow dancing, and, very late, some Cornell songs. **John** and **Linda Will** drove up from Annapolis that morning and **Linda** was in husky voice for "La Vie en Rose" and other Edith Piaf favorites, presented in a flawless French tone. We saw **Dick** and **Sally Shearman Hull**, **Alan Gordon**, **Mike Milmoie**, **Bob Dilatush**, **Russ** and **Jinny Zechman**, **Dick Wambach**, **Jim** and **Sandy Blackwood**, **Bob** and **Ann Mann**, **Mac** and **Barb Storm**, **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Bill Sullivan**, **Bob** and **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54**, **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford**, **Art Jenkins '52**, and **Rich** and **Gracie Jahn**.

The late **Jack Jaeckel** used to say, "Dartmouth was always the dirtiest game we played," but relations between the noncombatants are cordial these days. Big Green '53 invited Big Red '53 to tailgate when Dartmouth was in town again October 20. They showed up, but in a hard-to-find corner. They want to do it again at Hanover next year. Can't make it to Stanford? Hanover is slightly, just slightly easier to reach. And **Anne "Nikki" Schwartz Kirsch** hopes to throw a '53 bash

at her place in S. Royalton, Vt. that weekend. **Ellen Bromfield Geld** and husband **Carson '50** found their way to the Crescent (they've been in Brazil 37 years, and are maybe better attuned to World Cup soccer). "If the game gets dull," Ellen said, "We could go to the Plantations." They were still with us when the gulls began to circle the field. The Gelds didn't come the farthest for University Council Weekend. **John Nixon** was noted in a triple quartet. He and **Lee (Paxton)** were thought to be in Australia but are back in their Atlanta dream house after a few months in Sydney where, says Lea, they were almost beginning to understand the language.

Jane Little Hardy pointed out that flower plantings with which she had won an undergraduate design competition went down this fall, after 38 years on the upper campus, with the sacking of Roberts Hall. **Lilyan Affinito**, **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker**, **Mort** and **Ele Lowenthal**, **Gerry** and **Sue Grady**, the Bellamys, the Jahns, and the Daileys were also seen, among many others.

Career diplomat **Bill Marsh** received the State Dept. Superior Honor Award for his management of the US Mission to the UN in Geneva (no, nowhere near Hobart) and has been elevated to senior Foreign Service minister-counselor. "Not much Cornell liaison there," he reports ruefully. Attention skiers: **Vince Giarrusso** is developing a vacation community on Bald Mountain, Newry, western Maine, with 98 house lots of one to five acres. He's quick to point out that he's working closely with conservation agencies concerned with the delicate ecosystems of the area. Financial communications specialist **Alan Quinby** has been named senior vice president of the PR firm of Kerr Kelly, Greenwich, Conn., and can help you with crisis communications, special events management, and investor relations, and can get you national media exposure that you'll like, we're told.

Does 1953 seem, well, not so very long ago? How about 1988? It's 38 years now since Ike was sworn in and we're about halfway between Reunions. It's soon enough to start to think about the next one, and **Mort Bunis** and **Claire Ford** are our new friendly Reunion chairs. "We have 2½ years to create the future," Mort says. But seriously, "The theme will be fun." Claire adds "You don't need to get a facelift to come. We like you the way you are. Why not get some friends to join you?" But first, there's our sixth annual black tie Midwinter Gala Dinner Dance with '54, '55, and '56 at the Union League Club, Park Ave., NYC, on Sat., January 26. Call **Roz Zalutsky** Baron at (718) 858-9689 or Lou Dailey at (203) 655-7227. Be there. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Happy new year! Santa's bag is empty and so is my mail bag—hope you are all busy writing me chatty bits about what you've been doing and who you've seen. Bob and I saw three Cornell football games this fall and so caught up with lots of old chums. Our companion for the ride to Ithaca was **Les Papenfus** Reed, who flew in from California for the festivities and to promote "CU in SF." She is membership chair of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Northern California and is working

on planning other events (trips to the wine country, etc.) beside the Stanford football game on October 12. She has also been busy coordinating a 20-week environmental course for Marin County residents. Participants range in age from 20 to 60, study Bay Area ecosystems—wetlands, land use, water, etc.

In Ithaca we were pleased to see many of the usual suspects—**Rich '53** and **Gracie Jahn**, **Bill '53** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy**, **Gerry '53** and **Sue Grady**, **Bob Engel '53**, **Al '53** and **Betsy Harris**, **Earl '53** and **Polly Hospital Flansburg**, **Frank Dellecave**, **Nelson '56** and **Emmy Fisher Woehrle '58**, and **Sam '57** and **Connie Bookbinder**. Also saw some great football at Homecoming—and how about Yale?! Shared a little milk punch that day with many of the above as well as **Dick '55** and **Pat Peterson Strazza '55**, **Bill** and **Jane Waters**, **Frank** and **Cynthia Rigas**, **Max** and **Rosamund "Ro" Peterson Bassett**, **Clancy** and **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55**, and **Dick '55** and **Barbara Shriver**.

Ken Lord sent a nice letter updating me on things in Wilson, NY. His second family is growing with the addition of Rebecca Marie, born July 17, '90. He and wife Maritta would welcome any lost friends at their mountain home—he says, "This is one of the most beautiful places on earth and we feel very fortunate to be able to live here."

Jim Weaver is keeping busy in Towson, Md. where he is a vice president and financial consultant with Merrill Lynch. He has been elected president of the board of managers of Camp Dudley YMCA Inc. boys camp on Lake Champlain, Westport, NY. He is also a trustee of the Baltimore Opera Co. and member of the board of the Rotary Club of Baltimore. He and wife **Marjorie (Holeton) '59** make their home in Baltimore. **Bernice "Bunny" Roter Schmid** is teaching library skills in Brooklyn and looking forward to retirement in '91. She's enjoying her grandchildren, Carly and Chad.

In that News & Dues letter you received was a questionnaire about a 40th Reunion Class Project. One suggestion I've received from **H. Lynn** and **Jane Gregory Wilson** is to donate something—books, art, etc.—as a memorial to the deceased members of the class. Some of those who have died this year are **Robert Soave**, **Selden Ball**, and **Donald Block**. If you have suggestions, please send in the questionnaire or drop me a note along with your news.

On January 26 many classes of the '50s, including ours, will be getting together for the annual Midwinter Gala Dinner Dance. If you have not received an invitation and would like information on the event, please give me a call. My home phone is (203) 966-2395, and my office is (203) 655-7227. Hope to see you there! □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 We have several academics in the class. **Louis Altman** teaches intellectual property law in Chicago, and continues to keep up his treatise on unfair competition. **Charles Teittel** teaches two courses: one in advanced taxation and one in auditing, at Marymount Manhattan College in New York. **Jan Senderowitz** Loengard is a

professor at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. and **Eliot "Cot" Orton** teaches economics at New Mexico State U., Las Cruces. **Don Crane** is a professor/arbitrator at Georgia State U. in Atlanta.

Retirement doesn't mean slowing down for **Barbara "Bunny" Emerson McMahon**, who writes that she and **Paul** are enjoying Maine: sailing, cross-country skiing, "idling about." Sounds idyllic to those of us still in the 9-to-5 routine! The McMahons' son **Scott '89** was in Hotel. Another '55 couple enjoying these years together are the **Hoehings, Herbert** and **Patricia (McCormick)**, who live in Sylvania, Ohio. Pat is a staff physical therapist at Flower Memorial Hospital, and Herb is clerk of the board of county commissioners in Lucas County, as well as an economic developer. At present, Herb says he's in the market for a larger sailboat, and "looking forward to traveling with Pat rather than alone on business." The next trip was to be Hawaii and San Francisco, last summer.

There seem to be more opportunities for travel and more exotic destinations. **Marge Salsbury** Wehnau and husband Bob visited Hawaii in November 1989, and then Bob was in Valdez, Alaska for two months, helping with Exxon's fleet mobilization. **Don Biederman**, a lawyer with Warner/Chappell Music in Los Angeles, reports that he and Marna toured Eastern Europe last summer—"and look what happened!" Don always did make waves. The **Phil Harveys** traveled the Andalusian portion of Spain with side trips to Tangier and Gibraltar, and the **Harvey Knasters** (he's a banker with Citicorp in Long Island City) journeyed through Normandy for ten days and then enjoyed five days in Paris. Harvey is one of several classmates who sent regrets for missing our glorious 35th Reunion—**Martin Korn** was another—but Harvey promises to be there for the 40th. **Art Murakami** also hopes to be with us in 1995. Art has worked at the state attorney general's office in Honolulu for 27 years, primarily in an advisory capacity to the state transportation department.

Margot (Oppenheim) and Jack Robinson '54 of Stamford, Conn. have taken two Adult University (CAU) trips: one to Taos and Santa Fe, and the other, a fall weekend in Pennsylvania to study Latin America. "Both trips provided a stimulating break," says Margot. **R. Tad Slocum** went on a photo safari to South Africa last April, "in the heart of that beautiful country where I lived as a young boy." And the **Weiss** family, **John** and Sheila, keep their suitcases within easy reach in their Westport, Conn. home. They went to Israel in 1988, Denmark and England in 1989, and hoped to visit Russia this past year. That's in addition to their usual winter vacations in the Caribbean or Mexico. This peripatetic lifestyle must be why John states, "There is life after 56 years!"

A couple of notes written in cryptic medical handwriting: **Ron Ollstein** is chief of plastic and hand surgery at the St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in NYC. **Joe Shore** is research director at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "A by-pass operation last year caused me to give up skiing," Joe explains, "but I maintain a keen interest in sailing." **Bernie Yudowitz** is a psychiatrist in Brookline, Mass., and **David Berler** practices medicine in Chevy Chase, Md. **Marcus Reidenberg** and **Gregory Siskind** pass each other in the halls at

Cornell Medical College in NYC. **Dave Levin** and **Arnie Foss** are both radiologists: Dave in Philadelphia and Arnie in Dothan, Ala. **Bill Drake** is an orthodontist in Liverpool, NY. You're probably beyond needing Bill's services, but you might want to file urologist **Steve Fortunoff's** name away for future reference! Steve's in Glen Cove, NY.

Donald Demske, who says he and his "child bride" Phyllis recently celebrated their 36th anniversary, owns Mollie & Me Gifts in the Shoprite Plaza in New Paltz, NY. **Roger** and **Joan Metzger** are living in Hayward, Cal. where Roger is in the warehousing and trucking business, but they plan to retire to central Oregon or Washington in five years. Speaking of Washington, this is to put **Sue Spooner Olsen**, who lives in Bellevue, Wash., on notice that she is expected back in Ithaca in June 1995. **Ned Arps** has devoted so much time to Cornell; he's one of our hardest-working classmates. This year, Ned's president of the Alumni Association of Greater Houston. It was good to see him and **Paula (Bussman) '56** at Reunion. If you're planning a trip to Washington, DC, keep **Liz Rothermel** Hopwood in mind—she's a tour director there, and lives in Arlington. Traveling to Spain instead? **Philippe Mocquard** is president of Independent Associated Hotels in Madrid, and would be a good guy to know.

Marilyn Hecht Dainoff has retired from her job as a singles worker at Jewish Family Service, and has co-authored a book with husband Marvin, a professor at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio. The book is entitled *People and Productivity: A Manager's Guide to Ergonomics in the Electronic Office*. Consult Marilyn if your job gives you backache, eyestrain, or carpal tunnel syndrome. □ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

56 Class Prexy **Ernie Stern** asked me if I would do a guest column, to which I readily agreed. As some of you may have heard, Class Correspondent **Steve Kittenplan** suffered a heart attack at the very beginning of the Cornell-Dartmouth game during Trustee-Council Weekend. **Peter Hearn**, who was with Steve, probably should get credit for having saved Steve's life. Over Steve's protests, Peter took him down to the ambulance where prompt tests confirmed Peter's hunch. Steve ended up having a quintuple by-pass at Arnot Ogden Hospital in Elmira. Last I heard, Steve was doing just fine and I'm sure he would love to hear from you (1165 Park Ave., NYC 10028).

Steve's brush with death really has opened my eyes to my own mortality as well as my priorities. During that same weekend, President Rhodes and my parents, **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis**, both '29ers, launched a campaign to build a first-rate indoor tennis facility. My parents' generous gift needs to be matched for the new facility to become a reality. If any classmates want further details, please call me at (213) 410-9281. You can also earmark the tennis center during the Capital Campaign just announced, if you so choose.

Incidentally, Peter Hearn is making a run to become mayor of Philadelphia. With judgement—and background—like his, he would get my vote and does get my support.

We have our 35th Reunion coming up and I wouldn't miss it for the world. My Cornell friends are still among my very best. Those I see less frequently at events like Reunion still bring back wonderful memories. Cornell was, and still remains, a superbly special place. It deserves the relatively large contribution I make each year. It has earned a significant place in my will. It commands much of my volunteer time. It brought my mother and father together. I hope that Cornell is as special to you as it is to me.

See you in June. □ Guest Correspondent **Curtis S. Reis**, Alliance Bank, PO Box 3048, Culver City, Cal. 90231.

There will be a pre-Reunion get-together this month, Jan. 26, '91, at the Union League Club in New York City. The event is a black-tie dinner-dance for the Classes of '53, '54, '55, and '56. Cocktails start at 7:30 p.m., with dinner at 8:30 p.m. on. The cost is \$125 per person and we can have table seating with our class if you wish. Please send your check to **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840. Telephone her at (203) 966-2395 if you have further questions. Please make the check payable to Class of 1953, who is bankrolling the event for us. Sounds like lots of fun... This is the weekend of the midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City.

Now, on to further details for our 35th Reunion in Ithaca, June 6-9, '91, from Reunion Chair **Bill Callnin**: "Two of our 35th Reunion events will relate very directly to that beautiful Finger Lake we spent four years far above. On Thursday, June 6, early arrivals will have the option of embarking on a two-hour '56 Cayuga Lake cruise, from 3 to 5 p.m., aboard the fully restored 1917 New York Harbor tour boat MV *Manhattan*. What better way to ease into a comfortable Reunion pace than to view Cornell and her luscious green surroundings from a mid-lake vantage? Cruise into Reunion pampered by our gracious vessel's operator-caterer, Ithaca's Old Port Harbour Restaurant. On Saturday afternoon and into early evening, we will picnic at the Stewart Park shoreline of Cayuga... but the true beauty of the lake will be reserved for sunset of that early summer day when we bus to the home of Jean and **Harry Keller**, far above Cayuga's eastern shore, from which we will enjoy truly magnificent views of Ithaca, Cornell, Ithaca College, and, of course, Cayuga, as the sun sets and we sing along with The Hangovers, closing with 'The Evening Song.' Wow, Bill, we can't miss it!

I attended a very interesting event at the home of Marilyn and **Arthur Penn**, to kick off what should be a very successful project for The Center for Security Policy, a Washington-based, not-for-profit, non-partisan educational corporation that exists to assist those in the executive and legislative branches of the government, in the press and among the general public concerned with foreign and defense issues. It is Marilyn's idea to develop a speakers program for American colleges and universities on Middle East issues. Marilyn will be glad to speak with any classmates who want more information.

Roberta Karpel Silman's newest book, *Beginning the World Again*, has been published by Viking Press. The book is a nov-

Esther Wachtell
MA '58



CRAIG SCHWARTZ

Impressario

When it comes to the arts, Esther Wachtell tends to business. During her 2½-year tenure as president of The Music Center of Los Angeles County the audiences and services of the Center have expanded rapidly. The Music Center now claims to be an \$85 million enterprise, generating indirect revenues of about \$200 million, and affecting the lives and jobs of nearly 14 million Southern California residents.

Five resident companies call the Music Center home: the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Center Theater Group/Mark Taper Forum & Ahmanson Theater; Los Angeles Music Center Opera; The Joffrey Ballet LA/NY; and the Los Angeles Master Chorale. Also, in 1989-90, the Center's education division reportedly presented 9,200 events in 254 communities in ten counties, bringing live arts experience to well over 1 million people of all ages.

Wachtell, a Connecticut College graduate, studied English, focussing on Shakespeare at Cornell while her husband Thomas Wachtell, JD '58 was in Law. Since the early 1970s she has piled up years of experience in a wide variety of arts organizations and has earned more than a dozen awards for her successes in generating support for the arts. But her work is hardly *all* business for Esther Wachtell. She gets to know some of the world's top artists, such as tenor Plácido Domingo, shown with her in this recent photograph. And, one suspects, she has no trouble getting a good seat for Music Center performances.

el about the wives of the scientists who went to Los Alamos during World War II to create the atomic bomb. She says the idea came to her many years ago when she was a science writer for *Saturday Review*. She tried to tell this story about the way history affected the lives of individuals from a woman's point of view. Classmates celebrating the book's publication at husband Bob's office included **Judith Cohen Lowry**, **Carole Rapp Thompson**, **Signe Jonsson Brightman** (a pathologist at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia), and Manhattan architect **Elliot Glass**. Bob Silman's current projects as a structural engineer include plans to renovate and restore Washington's home in Mount Ver-

non, Virginia.

Another classmate is published: **Daniel P. Chernoff**, the senior partner of the Portland, Ore. law firm of Chernoff, Vilhauer, McClung and Stenzel, has authored a book for patent law litigators and advocates, *Federal Circuit Patent Case Digests*, published by Clark Boardman Co. Ltd. of New York City. The book is a part of the publisher's multi-volume Intellectual Property Library, a 1,000-page compilation of all the approximately 600 published patent and patent-related decisions of the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. Dan celebrated with a party commemorating the publishing of the book and the 20th anniversary of the founding of his law firm. Any-

one in the field wanting copies or information on the book can contact the publisher, 1-800-221-9428 or (212) 645-0215. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 Homecoming was the last weekend in October, and while some of our classmates made it in person, those with cable TV had a chance to be there courtesy of ESPN. There were some spectacular shots of the campus dressed in autumn glory, a spectacular 99-yard runback on the field, and in the Crescent a spectacular group from '57—some who make it back regularly and some who hadn't been back in years. In the latter category were **Arch desCognets** and **Gwen (Grohmann) '56**, who made the trip from their home in Massachusetts. Class President **Sue DeRosay Henninger** and **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg** organized a mini-reunion, and after the game there was a victory celebration at Nancy's home overlooking Cayuga's waters, before everyone headed off to O'Malley's for dinner.

Among classmates who attended the game and/or the party were **Connie Santagato Hosterman**, **Sam Bookbinder**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Barbara Flynn Shively**, **Tony** and **Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen**, **Marci Wishengrad Metzgar**, **Phil McIndoo**, **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart**, **Dave '56** and **Jane Wedell Pyle**, and **Albert Patterson** and **Betsy (Hyde) '58**. **Lyn Nehrba**s Alexander flew back to Ithaca from her home near Atlanta and had a reunion with old friends **Mary Hobbie Berkelman**, and **Larry** and **Marilyn Zeltner Teel '58**.

Some class members used Saturday morning to tour campus and reflect on times gone by as well as changes taking place. One stop was at the library to look over the future site of the '57 Reading Room. This is to be our class gift for Reunion in 1992 and should you wish to contribute to the cause you may so designate on your Cornell Fund giving card. Those of you who are receiving the *Alumni News* on a limited basis may wish to become duespayers in order to be kept informed about this project as well as events connected with a Reunion, only 18 months away.

Another project up for discussion is the air conditioning of Bailey Hall. Class officers will be talking about this and other matters at our class meeting January 26 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza. If you plan to be in the New York City area at that time, please join us. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Sam Bookbinder sent a note with the sad news that **Roderick MacMillan** passed away in October 1990. **Alan Hershon** (a retired lieutenant colonel) is involved in another bureaucracy, as director of personnel for the NY State Assembly. Son **Andrew '91** is spending his senior year with Cornell Abroad in Kyoto, Japan.

Homecoming in October was a success in many ways. Great weather and football, but most pleasant was the chance to visit. Among those in attendance were **Tony** and **Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen**, **Rod** and **Liz Beckwith**, **Tony '59** and **Carolyn Murray**, **Fred Antil '55**, and '56ers **Jack Gill**, **Bill Keane**, **Don** and **Sue Jaeckel**,

Bob Safford, Jeff Mahlstedt, Stan and **Barbara Intehar**, and **John Strozier** with his delightful new wife Bev.

On the religious front, **Howard Greenstein's son Micah '84** is scheduled to follow in his father's footsteps by being ordained as rabbi in June 1991. Daughter **Karen** is engaged to **Marc Weiner '76**. **Roy** and **Judith Hassel** have moved to Stamford, Conn. where Roy is district superintendent of 50 Methodist churches in western Connecticut. Son **Jeff** is building homes for the poor in Appalachia, daughter **Susan** is married and a human relations supervisor for a Philadelphia company, and the twins, **Steve** and **Cindy**, are juniors in college.

Speaking of religion, **Dick Abell** made a successful forced landing in a cornfield last February after an engine (the only one) failed.

Darryl Turgeon reports from New Orleans that he and **Betty** have split and that he is accepting applications for a new spouse. There are several qualifications, one of which is money. An alleged wise man is purported to have said that getting married a second time is like breaking into prison. Also single is **Matthew "Jack" Brewer**, who has bought out the only other Porsche dealer in San Diego. He still rides his bike to work.

It's always a delight to hear from **Ara Daglian**, heroic (by his own admission) second assistant chief of the Davis Park, NY Fire Department. He claims to have fought a major fire and to have been featured in the *New York Times* because of his unique deck garden. He is still active with the National Assn. of Club Managers and as a spirits peddler.

*Hassel doth the power wield,
Abell's landing in a field;
Alan's in the people game,
while Darryl seeks another dame.*

*Ara Daglian, never brief,
Chief Assistant to the Assistant Chief,
now in print—we beg your pardon—
because he has a real strange garden.*

*It sure was fun to share a laugh
with Jake and Suds and Wash and Saff,
Cashen, Beckwith, Murray, Gill,
Mahlstedt, Strozier, Fred Antil.*

*Reminds us that Reunion's near—
our 35th—in June—next year.
So no excuses—write it down,
Let's all go back to Cornelltown.*

□ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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As I look at the News & Dues forms to get my news for this column, I must give some thanks to **Brian Weyl** who included a very nice additional contribution. The class thanks you, Brian—why didn't you include some news about yourself? Perhaps next time! **Gail Glueck Bernstein** is a museum curatorial aide in the Oakland Museum. She writes, "**Ralph '57** and I are firmly entrenched in San Francisco (as firmly as possible in earthquake country) after 19 years in the People's Republic of Berkeley!" She loves her job at the Museum of California, and her main work is regional art and artists. **Judy (Storey)** and **Jim Edgar** are also in San Francisco and came through the quake without a scratch, but **Judy's** life was definitely

affected. She was named coordinator of earthquake recovery programs for the S.F. Foundation to manage a \$2.2 million fund, allocating grant awards to non-profit agencies in the Bay Area. **Jim** is heading up the new foundation for a new main library for San Francisco, following the successful campaign for a public bond issue. **Dale Reis Johnson** also does lots of volunteer work in this wonderful state. Her husband **Dick** just retired from 20 years at Hughes Aircraft and is starting his own marketing consulting firm. They have been doing some traveling, including a trip to Portugal last fall to watch their son play several professional tennis tournaments. Their daughter **Karin '86** lives in the DC area.

V. Richard "Dick" Eales has started a new job as CFO of Advacare, a computer service for physicians. He writes of a mini-mini Beta Theta Pi reunion with **Cartan "Corky" Kraft** and **Dick Hanson**. **Corky** is in charge of finances at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, DC and is a weekend sailor on the Chesapeake. He lives in Baltimore and makes beautiful reproduction/replica 18th century furniture. **Dick** and wife **Carol** have lovingly restored an old farm outside Princeton and have it exquisitely furnished with antiques and **Carol's** landscapes—she is a serious painter!

Don Reid is an aerospace physiologist with Boeing, doing environmental physiology with the NASA Space Station Freedom Program. He has become an avid sea kayaker—not a great exercise, but it does provide solitude and freedom from traffic congestion. **Phil Coombe** and wife **Carolyn (Russell) '59** currently live on their farm in Grahamsville, and have about 150 head of Angus cattle. Along with farming, they work on renovating houses and building new ones, and also raise and ride Arabian horses. **Paul Christensen** lives in Fayetteville, Ga. and has been working for Kiewit Construction for 29 years, constructing highways from New York to Florida. He has five grown children, and vacations in Bavaria, West Germany, his wife's birthplace, where they hike and ski.

Albert Ives is a dairy farmer in Bainbridge, NY. With a milking herd of 90 Holsteins, Greenview Farms produced over 1.5 million pounds of milk in 1989. **John Schneider** and family moved to W. Palm Beach 12 years ago from Rochester. His law practice is in Palm Beach and he lectures frequently on banking and real estate. **John** has been president of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida for three years, and son **Mark '93** is a fourth-generation Cornellian in the Hotel school.

Our good news is that we were blessed with another grandson in August, **Shane Thomas**. He joins his brother **Scott**, 16 months. Dad is our son **Douglas '81**, MBA '83 who is living in Coppell, Texas and is president of "Hoop it Up," a participatory street-ball event held in many cities all over the country. □ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, Texas 75240.

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Lots of news from **Mike Bandler** of Danville, Cal. After 29 years in the Bell System, **Mike** took early retirement from Pacific Bell, where he was vice president of network technology. In December he began work as an executive vice president at Raynet in Menlo Park, a firm that

makes fiber optic cables for telephone applications. **Mike** and wife **Linda (Goldberg) '62** have three grown children: **Joanna**, who recently graduated from Cal Poly and is working for Allnet; **David**, a systems analyst at Pacific Bell; and **Karen**, who works for IVAC, a subsidiary of Eli Lilly.

Another nice note from **Gerald Hirsch** of Suffern, NY. He's in his 18th year as a visiting professor at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and notes: "I have noticed one major change over the years—students are graduating with a greater debt load. Don't expect medical costs to go down!"

"Can't say no to his kids," noted the *Daily News* about guitarist **Peter Yarrow** of New York City. **Bethany**, 19, and **Christopher**, 17, counselors this past summer at two camps for homeless children, asked dad to provide some entertainment, so off he went to perform solo at Camp Homeward Bound in Bear Mountain and Camp Lanowa in Stony Point.

For sale: Soup's On, the upscale NYC street cart vending operation that sells gourmet soups, stews, and prepared entrees. Owned by **Susanne** and **Tom Golden** of Tenafly, NJ, the firm has its manufacturing operations in northern New Jersey, where the foods are cooked fresh daily, using all-natural ingredients and no preservatives. For more information, contact **Susanne** and **Tom's** son, **Jean-Marc '90** at (201) 343-7727.

Can you help us find "lost" classmates? Please write to me or directly to Alumni Affairs if you can provide the addresses of the following people: **Leonard J. Andrews**, **Paul Aratow**, **Harry H. Aylor**, **Susan Argo Baker**, **Alfred L. Barnes**, **Harold H. Bloch**, **Dan W. Brock**, **Patricia Allen Brown**, **Ellsworth M. Butler**, **J. Raymond Carpenter**, **David L. Chandler**, **James A. Coleman**, **Dennis G. Collins**, **Edward N. Decker**, **Gary T. Devino**, **Lawrence H. Dippel**, **Lawrence W. Dries**, **Stuart C. Edelberg**, **Audrey Toan Edwards**, **David A. Engel**, **John Farand**, **Frederick A. Fiducia**, **Stephen B. Fine**, **Albert P. Fisher**, **Russell C. Forbes**, **Edwin C. Fox**, **Edgar L. Gentles**, **Barnett W. Glickfeld**, **Peter B. Goodwin**, **Immanuel Grinn**, **Mitchell Grossberg**, and **John M. Gulbransen**. List to continue in our next column. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801, (203) 792-8237.

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The new year will no doubt bring diverse challenges and opportunities to each of us, our families, our communities, Cornell, the nation, and the community of nations. That that's worth reflecting on was brought home by a long note from **Bob Byrns**, describing the trip he, wife **Betty (Oldham)**, and children **Cindy** and **Kevin** took to China during Christmas 1988. Visiting with a Christian tour group prior to the June 1989 Tiananmen Square events, they were encouraged by an openness and hope they're certain will not be easily extinguished. **Bob** is vice president, project operations, for Kintech, consulting engineers in Cincinnati. **Betty** "practices her trade" as a "great homemaker." **Cindy** is '90 chemical engineering, Vanderbilt, and **Kevin** is a junior at the U. of Arizona, studying architecture.

Susan Weiss Grode is a partner at the law firm of Hall, Dickler, Lawler, Kent and Friedman, Los Angeles. Son Joshua is studying law at Loyola, and Jason '89 was in Arts. Also on the West Coast is Marjorie Huesgen Benjamin, who notes that her home suffered little damage from the October 1989 earthquake, despite being only about four miles from the epicenter. Son Shawn, a junior at Cabrillo College, helped survivors as a volunteer with local fire fighters. Daughter Beth '85 is working on her PhD in business at Stanford. Marjorie is a territory manager with a pharmaceutical company.

John Siegfried and wife Susan were married Aug. 19, '89, and now reside at 674 Davidson Dr., Highland Heights, Ohio. He notes that they sometimes jokingly call their combined family of his three boys and her three girls the "Highland Heights Brady Bunch." Carolyn Carlson Blake and Bob '58 became proud grandparents of Kyle John Blake, son of son Michael and daughter-in-law Nancy, in August 1989. Carolyn is a case-worker for the Division of Youth and Family Service in New Jersey and studying part time at New York U. for a master's degree in social work. Bob is a volunteer in their local hospice program. Richard Coburn reports that he now has more free time outside his veterinary practice to spend doing cultural things. For the past three years he has been singing with the New York City Gay Men's Chorus in such places as New York, Portland, Seattle, London, Amsterdam, Paris, and Koln, Germany.

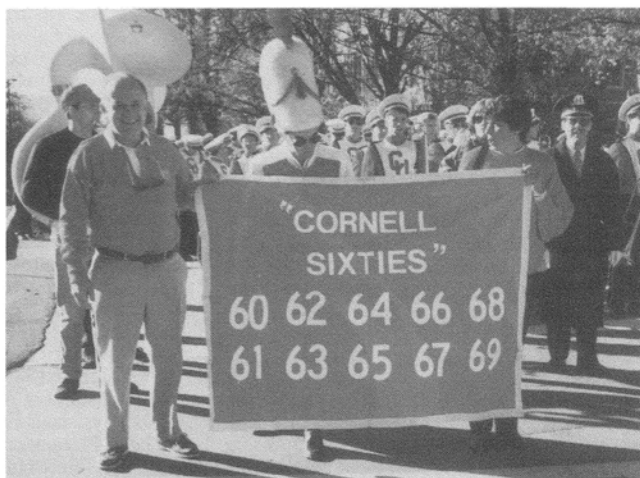
Marilyn Radinsky. Deak now has all three children either in or out of college. Darius '92 is in materials science and engineering, Gedeon is Vassar '90, and Leslie '88 is working in Washington, DC. The last two years have given Marilyn an opportunity to develop, publish, and market a psychotherapy game. In free time outside her work as a clinical psychologist, she weaves or plays the hammered dulcimer. Don Dewey is vice president, service development, Equitable Financial Companies, responsible for major application development. His wife Sandy is a consultant for NY State BOCES. Their four children include Jennifer (Horace Mann '90) a national merit semifinalist. The Deweys recently hosted brunch for Chuck '62 and Kathy Skinner Delsanter '63, visiting from Dallas, and Bob Bouton '64 and wife Eleanor, who live in Lower Manhattan.

From Ft. Collins, Colo., William Duff reports that William "Duffer" Jr. '91 is in Architecture, daughter Lauralyn is Colorado U. '93, and son Ethan, a high school junior, is a record-setting placekicker for his state playoff high school football team, with at least one 48-yarder to his credit at last writing.

"It's a dream come true! After almost two decades as a Sierra Club volunteer, I now have a staff position as Atlantic Chapter Representative in the New York City office," exclaims Bobbie Spelman Josepher. Her 50th birthday celebration included a high percentage of Cornellians—"Jim Rosenberg, Peter Bermas '58, Rick '59 and Linda Rogers Cohen '59, Lew '61 and Anne Klein Rothman '61, Matt '64 and Judy Jayson Sonfield '66, and last, but not least, my dad, Leonard 'Spooks' Spelman '29."

Ron Pereira wrote enthusiastically following the '60s gathering at Homecoming

**One decade
shares a banner
and more at
Homecoming in
October 1990.**



1990. From the Homecoming parade (see photo) through the 34-7 defeat of Brown, to the sharing of memories throughout the weekend, it was a spectacular time. Bob Silverman was there playing his trumpet with the Big Red Marching Band, and in the stands were Ron and wife Karin, Al Ruf and wife Georgia, Fran Pennisi Giruzzi and Frank, LLB '59, Dave Wechsler, Jake Schoellkopf and wife Nancy, Herb Kaplan and his daughter, Dick Yellen, Bruce Rich, and Sue Phelps Day and Bill '58. Ron noted: "Next year I hope we get an even better turnout by planning well in advance. There are a lot of classmates who want to come; they just need a little nudging. By putting Cornell first on our lists of priorities for October 1991, many more of us can join in." The class will get together again for a Chinese New Year dinner following the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC on January 26. Watch your mail for Steve Cohen's witty invitation. □ Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Happy new year! Before you do another thing, mark June 6-9 on your 1991 calendar. Our 30th Reunion will be a time to remember. Debbie Kaufman Kirschner has just added her name to the list of returnees. Ten classmates attended Reunion Kickoff Weekend in Ithaca last September to plan for this special time in June. It was not *all* work: Class President Lee Robinson proudly donned his pig-patterned tie, lovingly presented by Reunion Chair Dale Abrams Adams, Decorating Chair Carol Gittlin Franklin, and Food Chair Rosanna Romanelli Frank. Lee asked me to share the presidential tie presentation message: *From the '61 "Bimbo" alumni, We present this appropriate tie. At meetings you take such a masculine stance. Could it be 'cause at home you don't wear the pants? When women venture opinions you silently moan. We suspect it's because we lack the "y" chromosome. So please wear this to all future meetings, dear Lee, To proclaim that you're '61's top MCP!*

Witnessing the event were Ken Blanchard, Liz Kelley Blunden, Marshall Frank, Ed Furtick, Judy Gubman Goldfaden, Ellie Browner Greco, and yours truly.

On a more serious note, several classmates have either changed or added new careers. John King is now a quality (as in new management philosophy) consultant in Chevron Research and Technology Co. in California; Fran Beach is an investment advisor in Missouri; and Peter Eveleth is practicing labor law in the private sector in Washington, DC. After nearly 30 years in the hotel business, Michael Kay is EVP and COO of Charter Medical Corp., the largest operator of psychiatric and substance abuse hospitals in the US. L. Michael Schenker has returned to the practice of architecture following a long hiatus in manufacturing, and Peggy Thomas Goldstein is assistant director of PR at Delaware Valley College—a startling change from her former life as a horse farm manager for family thoroughbreds. Peg is the widow of Dick '60; a new house, photography, Norwich terriers, and a "new, exciting social life" complete Peg's new life. Address: 1910 Brooke Dr., New Hope, Pa. Dan Reisman has developed an avocation he really enjoys: he conducts "Quit Smoking and Lose Weight with Hypnosis" seminars.

Marshall Frank wrote some recent news while en route to China. Last summer, Rosanna accompanied him on a business trip to Tokyo, Seoul, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, and Singapore. While in Tokyo, they lunched with classmate Goro Yamazaki, managing director of the Hotel Okura, where they stayed. The rest of us can visit with Goro at our 30th in June, which he's planning to attend.

Margaret Farrell is an associate professor teaching health care regulation, contracts, and insurance at Cardozo Law School, and would love to hear from friends and classmates going through DC.

A "good news" follow up: As of this writing, Paul Peckar, critically wounded by an exploding mail bomb last May, is in rehab and expected to be released soon. Address: 8410 Riverside Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22308.

Don't disappoint us. Start your diet now, come to REUNION in JUNE! □ Pat Laux Richards, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

62 More newsless dues; at least providing the opportunity to update you on the whereabouts of more classmates. And we are delighted to have so many dues-payers—keep those checks coming! Not even a rebuttal from **Byron G. McCalmon**, 799 Racquet Lane, Boulder, Colo. We shall await further reports on the skiing prowess of Byron and wife **Cathy (Shull)** '64. Also sending dues from Colorado is **Jon Hinebauch**, 7533 Panorama Dr., Boulder.

Those planning summer European travel may wish to note that **Leonidas S. Ioannou** can be reached at 14 Philikis Eterias Sq., Kolonaki, Athens. **Michael Sternheimer** is at 24 Av. de la Bourdonnais, 75007 Paris.

Several classmates live in the nation's capital and environs. Judge **Harry T. Edwards** is at 6318 Utah Ave., NW, Washington, DC. On the Maryland side are **Robert E. Kibler**, at 12610 Ivystone Lane in Laurel, and **Sandy Wills** Wood-Vanvelzer at 15404 Manor Village Lane in Rockville. Dr. **Chris Napjus** calls Annapolis (1685 Kingsbridge Ct.) home. In Virginia, **Don Reyman** lives at 1500 Turtle Rock Lane in Reston, while **Bob Wasilewski** can be found at 10716 Meadowood Dr. in Vienna.

Farther south, **Karl B. Wagner Jr.** resides at 7 Berkshire Dr., Richmond, Va., while Virginia Beach (973 Edwin Dr.) is home to **David** and **Lynn Freidhoff Feigenbaum** '64. Across the bridge, so to speak, is **William J. Bareford**, 9 Meadows Lane, Centerville, Del. Look up **N. Barry Swift** in Fayetteville, NC (1633 Woodfield Rd.).

Texans among us include **Sara Allensworth Michl**, who lives at 5404 Western Hills Dr., Austin. Dr. **J. Nevin Isenberg** included a contribution to the class gift fund with his dues. His home is 1031 Oak Hollow Dr., Dickinson.

Pietro's Pizza kept **Bob Adamowski** busy at last report. He and Joni live at 13232 NE 36th St., Bellevue, Wash. Also on the West Coast, **Jean Bottcher** is in Sacramento, Cal. (2402 I St.), and **Kent** '61 and **Rita Milkman Gershengorn** come home to 5 Fairway Dr., San Rafael, Cal.

We interrupt this litany of names with some real news: **Barbara (Schlosser)** '65 and **Bill Graham** both teach and play tennis in Manhattan Beach, Cal. Barbara has set up an animal laboratory in her classroom. Her students learn math by measuring, weighing, and graphing the growth of baby guinea pigs, and are motivated to write to and about the animals. Bill recently spent three weeks in northern Portugal on an Earthwatch fellowship in archaeology. "I learned a bit about archaeology and really enjoyed the people; archaeologists, students, and villagers." Their oldest, Tim, attends El Camino College and is "a great pool player and vegetarian." Dan participated on a very successful academic decathlon team and awaited college acceptance letters. Bonnie is in two of her fathers' junior high classes, is into piano, gymnastics and tennis, and the local theater group. Bill served on the freshman class council with me, and recalled, "I vaguely remember all of us and our highly significant meetings in some strange, cold little room in Willard Straight Hall." Reminiscences can go to the Grahams at 1422 2nd St.

Myra Maloney Hart remains at 715 Boston Post Rd., Weston, Mass., from whence she travels on behalf of her company, Staples. **Victor Morgan**'s mail goes to PO Box 519, Wakefield, Mass. **Alan Slawsby** lives at 20 Tappan Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Reach Dr. **Jonathan K. Shaw** at 10 Prospect St., Nashua, NH. Connecticut Yankees include **Carol Toth** at 184 Preston Dr., in Meriden and **Judy Brody Elbaum** at 10 Ridgemont Dr., W. Hartford.

Emily "Lee" Pennell Brick is a teacher at Newtown Friends School in Newtown, Pa. With a daughter finishing Denison and son at Trinity, she's back in the second grade classroom after a 21-year hiatus. Lee and Edgar live at 905 M. Eyre Rd. Two Pittsburghers: **Bill Dodge** at 209 North Lang St. and **Herschel Segall** at 6000 Bunker Hill Rd. In addition, Westinghouse Electric Corp. reports the appointment of Dr. **Sam Harkness** as general manager of systems, processes, and technologies at the Westinghouse Science and Technology Center there.

Thanks to **Chris Berry**, 3665 Elba Cove, Memphis, Tenn., for sending along a class gift fund donation with his dues.

William J. Mead checks in from 7975 N. Illinois, Indianapolis, Ind. Home for **Dick Ferris** is 1436 Ridge Rd., Northbrook, Ill. "No changes" noted **G. Dean Smith**, from Dresser-Waukesha Engine Div., 1000 W. St. Paul Ave., Waukesha, Wisc. PO Box 479, Milwaukee, Wisc. will find **Gary Grunau**.

The class has recently added an additional \$3,000 gift to the Class of 1962 Photography Collection at the Johnson Art Museum. Again, thanks to the donors mentioned here and to the previous donors whose support has made the collection possible. It's always time to add to your support with a check to **Harris Palmer**, class treasurer, at his new address: 26 Oak St., Westhampton Beach, NY 11978. □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 Happy new year! Hope you all had a pleasant holiday season. Ours was hectic, settling into our new home, but now we are enjoying the lack of snow! **Jim** and **Christine Newton Dauber** live in Pittsburgh, where Chris's restaurant, Le Pommier, is in its seventh year. Chris says that one of the benefits of owning a French restaurant is the "need" to visit France for inspiration—she did so last summer! Jim is associate professor of medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh and is heavily involved in the pulmonary transplant program. Jim and Chris would like to see any alumni in the Pittsburgh area. More classmates are Cornell parents—**Larry LeVine**'s son **Christopher** '93 is now on the Hill.

Peter Nussbaum has joined the San Francisco law firm of Altshuler, Berzon, Nussbaum, Berson and Rubin, which specializes in labor, employment, constitutional, environmental, and complex litigation. Last spring he spent a month traveling in India and Nepal. **Jongwhan Rim** is still in Memphis, Tenn. One daughter finished at U. of Southern California last May and another is in her last year at Harvard, where she manages the ice hockey and lacrosse teams. His wife achieved a long time goal—completing the March of

Dimes 10-kilometer race.

Gerry Schuth has a new address: 60 Brookline Dr., Clifton Park, NY. He moved there last spring to start a new business specializing in personal effectiveness and organization in all aspects of life—Priority Management Systems. Wife Peggy is continuing her health care career. They are delighted to be closer to the Adirondacks. **Simon Segal** lives in Miami, Fla., but last spring he was in New York City and visited the Cornell Club. "I was impressed by their superb facilities," he adds. (Editorial note from Elenita—he's right; anyone visiting NYC should try to stop by). **Susan (Fidler)** and **Loring Smith** '61 last summer celebrated their children's graduation from college—Adam from Harvard and Stacey from Stanford.

Marjorie "Mari" Bingham Wesche returned to Ithaca for the first time in many years for the graduation of her nephew, **Daniel Schildge** '90. Mari completed four years as director of the Second Language Inst. at the U. of Ottawa—a bilingual department in a bilingual university. She is happily returning to the life of a normal professor.

My supply of news is getting a little thin—please keep your classmates up to date on your doings. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

65 Welcome to the new year from your new class correspondent! I hope I will be as diligent a reporter as **Debbie Dash** Winn, to whom we are all indebted for her interesting columns over the years. As an introduction, I am a Cornell wife (**Richard Bank** '63, JD '66), daughter (Dr. **Albert Douglas** '29), sister (**Steven Douglas** '59, MD '63), and sister-in-law (**Harold Bank** '65). The DC-Maryland Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair, I sit on the board of the Cornell Club of Washington. I enjoyed seeing you all at our 25th Reunion, and hope you will help me in this new job by sending me lots of news.

Carol Gibbs Summerfield, director of marketing at the Back Bay Hilton in Boston, was recently named Hotel Person of the Year by the New England chapter of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Assn. Carol is active in the Society of Hotelmen and a member of the board of the Cornell Club of Boston. Her son Jason is at Boston U. and Adam is at Newton South High School.

Griscom and **Patricia Gros Bettle III** write to us from Sarasota, Fla. where "Chip" has just been promoted to senior vice president, technology, at Tropicana Products." Patty is vice president of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club and is busy with the Girls Club of Sarasota County and the Cotillion Board. They have three children and were sorry to miss our 25th Reunion, but were attending their son's high school graduation. **Gary** '64 and **Vera Ames Rushmer** also report to us from Florida. Gary is a civil litigation attorney in Orlando, while Vera is busy as chauffeur to their daughters Elizabeth and Susie.

Michael '64 and **Roberta Meisels Berns** ask that classmates call them at (714) 589-9360 when visiting Orange County, Cal. Roberta is department chair and professor of human development at Saddleback College.

Their son Gregory, who received a PhD from the U. of California, Davis, after graduating from Princeton *summa cum laude*, is presently attending the U. of California, San Diego, medical school. Daughter Tammy is in her junior year at U. California, Los Angeles.

We hear from **Laura Robinson Lacy** that she is a research scientist at Penn State's plant pathology department, where husband **William '64** is assistant dean for research of the agricultural college. They conducted a workshop last winter on social and ethical issues in biotechnology at the U. of California, Davis, and "then snuck away for two great days in a deserted Yosemite." They have son **Donovan '93** and daughter Kristin in junior high school.

A member of another Pennsylvania faculty is **Carole Long**, microbiology and immunology professor at Hahnemann U. Carole resides in Villanova, Pa. with husband Walter Cuskey, stepchildren Lauren, Walter Jr., Jack, and Lynn, and their adopted 2-year-old son Jonathan.

Dr. **John Littleton** reports to us from Morgantown, W.Va., where he writes a monthly astronomy column for the local newspaper, that he has been physics professor at West Virginia U. since 1975.

Clare Downey Graham is director of career development at Vassar College. She lives in Poughkeepsie, NY, where husband Michael is senior vice president at Fishkill National Bank, and daughter Elizabeth is active in high school crew and orchestra. **Judy Alpern** Intraub enjoyed seeing the following Cornellians at a Cornell Club of New York cocktail party. **Diane Rosborne** Meranus, **David** and **Linda Lomazoff** Roitman, and **Sue Maldon** Stregack '66. Judy teaches science in New York City and lives in Bayside with husband Saul and children Sandi and Daniel.

Congratulations to **Mark** and **Deena Silverstein Scoblionko** upon the marriage of their son Andrew to Jody Eberly in August. Daughter Nanci is in her second year at the U. of Pennsylvania law school.

Stan '64 and **Grace Hershberg Morgenstein** return to campus often lately to visit sons **Mark '92** and **Jonathan '94**. At home in Montgomery County, Md., where Grace is a guidance counselor and Stan is president of Document Automation Corp., are Elizabeth, 14, a competitive swimmer, and David, 9. Grace is CAAAN area chair for Potomac and Rockville, and CAAAN bus trip chair.

Other classmates who let us know about their Cornell freshmen include **Marjorie Sussman** Davis with daughter **Megan Davis '94**, and **Judith Rosuck Fox**, with daughter **Lisa Fox '94**. Marge and husband Bruce live in Holmdel, NJ. She is vice president of captive reinsurance division of Johnson and Higgins, NYC, and Bruce is assistant vice president of the New York Stock Exchange. Judith informs us that she is currently principal of Scarsdale High School and that **Robert '63** serves on the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning advisory board as well as the university real estate council.

Let's hear from the rest of you with children in the Class of '94. **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

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Jim Rosa has retired from the Air Force and is now a senior research analyst with the U. of New Mexico, working on future and strategic planning. Jim reports that his former wife, **Christina Yee Rosa**, now lives at 912 17th Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. Jim has sons, **Michael '89** and **Ryan**, 1. **Judith Kurtz** Polcer and her family have moved to the Croton-on-Hudson area of Westchester County and they love it. She continues her singing career and is also working with an architect/library consulting firm as a library planner. **Judith**, **Ed**, **Sam**, 13, and **Ben**, 12, can be found at 7 Dickerson Rd., Peekskill, NY.

Nancy Berg Wheeler teaches fourth grade at Poland (NY) Central School and has returned to her previous role as cubmaster for her son Doug's Cub Scout pack. Her daughter is in Vienna, Austria for her junior year from Union College, and her son **Ed** is at Mohawk Valley College. A new hotel management and investment company has been formed by **Gordon "Ned" Druehl Jr.** and **Ken Hamlet**, both formerly with Holiday Inns. **Joe Mozer Sr.** reports that he was married in September 1988 to Sue Simmons. Their honeymoon included a trip to Ithaca so Sue could become acquainted with Cornell.

A major career change has occurred for **Steven Guggenheim**. After 14 years in the family textile exporting business, he is now an intern in clinical psychology at the Bronx VA Hospital as part of the requirement for a PhD in psychology. Several classmates have made location changes recently. **John Hyland**, a high school science teacher, now lives at 999 N. Pacific St., Oceanside, Cal. **Jo Ann Baldinger** is a writer, editor, and therapist in Santa Fe, NM. She moved to 550 E. Alameda, Santa Fe after 23 years in California. Jo Ann keeps in touch with **Carole Romm**, who is in Portland, Ore., and **Lynda Bland** Rappaport, a therapist in Boca Raton, Fla. **Robert Schorr** has moved to 2720 Raintree Pl., Modesto, Cal., where he is medical director of the Modesto Psychiatric Center. He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn. and a past president of the Central California Psychiatric Assn.

Susan Belden Crockenberg has moved back east to Burlington, Vt., where she is a psychology professor at the U. of Vermont. She lives at RR2, Box 2649, Charlotte, Vt. Some new addresses only: **Lynne Wilk**, 12214 93rd Ave., Kirkland, Wash.; **Jerome Siegel**, PO Box 993, Gloversville, NY; **Richard Ekstrom**, 424 Smoketown Rd., Lewisburg, Pa.; **Bill** and **Betsy Bierds Schenkel**, 47 Lafayette Pl., Greenwich, Conn.

Ernie and **Judy Payne Getto** are busy with their family. While Ernie continues to work at Latham and Watkins, Judy has taken a year off from teaching and writing to carpool kids to their various schools and activities. **Matt**, 13, was in Australia for an AYSO soccer tournament; **Chris**, 11, is involved with tennis; and **Sarah**, 3, has just started nursery school. **Judith Harvey** is also busy driving her children to various activities. A veterinarian, Judy is working and also studying towards a specialty in feline work.

It's not that we are getting old, but . . . **Nancy Schaap Silvio** writes that her

daughter **Teri** is working on a PhD in anthropology at the U. of Chicago, and her son **Jay** is a biology major in his senior year at Earlham College. **Nancy** heads the foreign language department at an intermediate school in Montgomery County, Md., and husband **Joe '65** is in private practice in psychiatry and psychoanalysis. And . . . **Esther Strauss** Lehmann tells us her third child started college this past September. **Marc** is a freshman at New York U. and his sister **Shira** is also there.

Think Reunion. Think fun. Think friends. **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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"We have spent most of the last 13 years in Europe where I have held various positions with Citibank," writes **Richard H. Marks**, Monte Alto 40 Humera, 28023 Madrid, Spain.

"We started in 1977 in Frankfurt and after 3½ years returned home to Teaneck, NJ. Two more years and on to Zurich for 4½ years; even learned to ski. After eight years in German-speaking environments, we moved to London in July 1988 and found a house just beyond Marble Arch. Unfortunately the October Crash changed the face of the financial markets in London and I was asked to relocate to Madrid, which meant learning Spanish and adjusting to a life style much different from that of Northern Europe. The business environment is dynamic; the weather is almost always sunny. The wine is good and we have grown accustomed to late dinners." **Richard** adds that he's attended three out of four European program weekends of the Johnson Graduate School of Management and was active in the Cornell Club of Switzerland.

Susan Mokotoff Reverby, 238 Pearl St., Cambridge, Mass., reports that she's heard from **Ann Nosworthy** Fischer, who lost a primary race for state senate in North Carolina. Ann has been in touch, Susan notes, with Dr. **Alan Berkman**, the activist who has been in prison since 1987. Dr. Berkman's case has been reported in the press, particularly with respect to the treatment he needs for Hodgkin's disease. His address is #233-315, DC Detention Center, 1901 D St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.

"Hope to see you at the 25th Reunion on June 4, '92," writes my first college roommate, **Steve Roth**, 160 E. 38th St., NYC, who's with **Beyer Blinder Belle**, architects and planners, in New York. "I've just completed four years as a resident architect at Ellis Island," Steve reports, "assisting in overseeing the restoration there. Continuing sailboat racing and living in a 25th-floor 'large' apartment (by NYC standards) overlooking the East River. Now am working on a construction site at Queens College recycling their old library into English and art departments, with studios and offices. It is invigorating and frustrating turning drawings into real buildings."

Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt, 1004 Oxford, Berkeley, Cal., took a month-long trip to Turkey with husband **Stephen** and sons **Josh** and **Aaron**, "visiting many remote ruins and touring Istanbul. For one week, we rented a boat (and captain and cook) and sailed around some of Turkey's Mediterranean coast, which is astonishingly beautiful." **Ellen** adds that she

spent the first half of last year working at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

John III and Virginia Sawyer O'Leary, 8505 Haven Wood Trail, Roswell, Ga., report that son John, 5, kicked his first soccer goal. Virginia was elected to co-chair Horseshoe Bend Twigs for 1990-91, a volunteer group that does work and raises money for Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 **Jeff Leavitt** lives in Beachwood, Ohio and practices law with the Jones, Day firm in Cleveland. **Chuck Levitan** is a stockbroker with Shearson, Lehman in Morristown, NJ. Chuck reports having seen **G. D. "Jerry" Levitz** and wife Pam on a trip to Bermuda, England, and Scotland. **Nancy Libson** works in Washington, DC on the staff of the housing subcommittee of the House Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs Committee. Nancy had a visit from **Anne Casper Camner** and husband **A. R. "Fred," '66-68 Grad**. The Camners live in Miami and have four children.

Frank Lipsius lives in New York City. **Nick Long** is an attorney with the Rhode Island Dept. of the Attorney General and lives in Little Compton, RI, which is one of the nicest places on the East Coast. **George Loranger** lives in Warren, Pa. **Jack Lyons** is an orthopaedic surgeon in Pittsfield, Mass. Jack and wife Anne Wells live in Richmond, Mass. **Joan Weinstein Pettis** is director of dietetics at the U. of Rochester Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY. **Doree Cohen Levy** lives in Westport, Conn. **Ben Lowenstein** lives in Jupiter, Fla. **Bernardo Mendez** lives in San Jose, Costa Rica, and reports having recently seen **Jose A. Vanderhorst**, who attended a Latin American seminar on space and aeronautics in San Jose, Costa Rica. Jose was there as part of the delegation from the Dominican Republic, where he lives.

J. Kurt Medert lives in Rockville, Md. **Kathleen Latham Meyer** and husband Jim live in Scotch Plains, NJ. Kathleen reports having spent ten years as a free-lance home economist doing recipe development and food styling. (What is food styling?) Jim is a research chemical engineer with Merck. **Theresa Yin Michna** is a systems analyst with Ciba Geigy in Ardsley, NY. **Ken Miller** is president of a medical equipment design company named Pegasus Research. Pegasus is devoted to the design and manufacture of respiratory therapy products. Ken lives in Newport Beach, Cal.

David Muntner lives in Stamford, Conn. and is a research analyst with First Boston in NYC. He and wife Sally have two children. Dave reports that his hobbies include flying a Cessna 172 plane, which gives him the chance to fly to Martha's Vineyard for lunch and visit friends in Virginia and Ohio. **Franklin Moss** is a lawyer with Spivak Lipton, et al. in NYC. **Pamela Forrest Natowsky** is a computer programmer and analyst with Amoco Production Co. in Tulsa, Okla. Her husband is **Sheldon, PhD '73**. **Cilla Noetzel-Wilson** is an architect and project manager with Cornell's architectural services department in Ithaca.

Don Eames lives in Ellicott City, Md.

Susan Egloff lives in Kenmore, NY. **Larry Eilenberg** is a college professor and chairs the theater arts department at San Francisco State U. **B. J. Lubker** Fontana lives in Roscoe, NY. **Charlene Friedman Forest** is an associate professor of biology at Brooklyn College. **Kathy Frankovic** is director of surveys at CBS News. I constantly hear about her in the press or television.

I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1-Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 **Wayne R. Marion** has been involved in research, teaching, and Extension activities at the U. of Florida since 1975 as a professor of wildlife ecology and Extension wildlife specialist. He also does consulting work involving bald eagles, alligators, and other wildlife conservation topics. Wayne, wife Marjorie, and their two daughters live in Gainesville, where they have found many Cornellians or former Ithacans. "There seems to have been a close linkage (particularly in programs related to agriculture) between Cornell and the U. of Florida."

Richard M. Nalevanko is now director of administration for Mobil Oil Hong Kong, which covers Hong Kong, Taiwan, Macau, and China (PRC). "I am the number-two person in the company (but I try harder!) and my direct responsibilities include finance, accounting, planning, supply/logistics, information systems, employee and government relations." The family joined Richard in Hong Kong after his son finished his senior year of high school. His four girls are going to school in Hong Kong. "All enjoying Hong Kong and looking forward to being here for a few years." The **Robert L. Pegan** family has recently returned to the US from Geneva and is now living in Rochester, NY. Son **Philip '91** is in Ag. "I met a Marine colleague after 25 years when visiting one of the senior Kodak managers—**Al Bensely '68**. I'm still a consultant for Digital and am finding the rate of change accelerating in the computer industry. Life is far from dull."

After spending three years in Hartford, Conn., **Mousa F. Natan** is back in the Philadelphia area, where he manages data center and voice and data communications networks for CIGNA. Mousa, his wife, and two children are living in Wynnewood, close to former roommate **Kenneth Lawrence**.

Jonathan F. Wise, MD continues to enjoy South Florida living (Hollywood) with wife Lesly and their two sons. He is in his 12th year of practicing ophthalmology. In addition to finishing a fellowship in extra-corporeal membrane oxygenation at the U. of California, San Diego, **Nancy Probst Wight, MD** had her first child, Robert Craig Stone Wight II, in August 1990. **Scott A. Abramson, MD** (San Mateo, Cal.) and wife Pamela also had a baby, Jeremy Seth, who joins brother Jonathan, 5. Scott is a staff neurologist with the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group.

Connie Chantry Snodgrass writes that her husband accepted a new position in St. Cloud, Minn., "so we left Northfield, a Midwestern college town we loved. Really hard to leave, but we bought a lovely home, right on the Mississippi. It's a gorgeous spot, lots of oak trees, the river is 'boatable'—like living on

a lake. I'm enjoying the good life, gave up my consulting dietitian job with the move, and am not too sure what I want to do now. Kids, pets, and new town distract me easily."

Richard Oliver (Nashville, Tenn.) writes: "We now have two daughters at Cornell—**Carrie '94** and **Kimberly '91** (we hope!)." Ithaca restaurateur **Etienne Merle** has added an outside dining area to L'Auberge—"for those few great days in Ithaca"—as well as a new casual menu."

Richard J. Poznysz is senior vice president of State Street Bank of Boston and president of three subsidiary trust companies located in Hartford, Baltimore, and Los Angeles. "Do a lot of flying! Still grow cranberries on Cape Cod in spare time. Hope to retire to the cranberry farm at a young age—soon."

Eric M. Spiewak and wife Judy returned to the scene of their honeymoon—Hawaii—after 20 years. "We saw Cornell beat Harvard at football in the company of **Dick Kruger**, Candy and **Larry Hughes '70**, **Marty Bloomberg** and Nancy, and **Russ Chute '68** and Sue."

From **Robert Radford**: "Our family moved to Tacoma, Wash. right after enjoying our 20th Reunion in Ithaca with classmates, old and new friends. After a year we moved again, this time to Monterey, Cal.—just a little distance from Eden (East). Oh, the jazz festival! I am working for a computer management consulting firm on a contract at beautiful Monterey Peninsula College. Life is sure wonderful!"

And speaking of the Reunion, **D. Peter Harvey** (Piedmont, Cal.) wrote, some time ago (it just takes us a little while sometimes to get it all in), about the terrific time he had at said Reunion. "Saw **Jim Doub**, **D. Bruce Pattison**, **Dave Pollak**, **Knight Kiplinger**, **Peter** and **Marilyn Gross Coors**, **Cliff** and **Mary Alice Leonhardt**, and many other old (and a few new) friends. Cornell looked great—Sunday in particular—and it was great fun being back for the first time in 19 years!"

Nostalgia for Ithaca and Cornell was also mentioned by **Richard Gobrecht**, who wrote of his trip to Ithaca to take his "little girl" to begin college life at Ithaca College—"an exciting and sad occasion." He found the Cornell campus "alive with the excitement of the beginning of a new year. As I stood overlooking Libe Slope, I could see past Willard Straight Hall to the IC campus in the distance. It was then I realized how grateful I was to have had the experience, but that it was now the opportunity for another generation to have." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 Once again I'm pleased to wish you a happy, healthy, and good new year. Enjoy 1991! I have lots of news to share with you. I will tell you about classmates who wrote letters to me (1990-91) first, then I'll fill you in on careers/jobs if I have time and space before I get your news for 1991-92! **Charles Adelman** is still a partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft at 100 Maiden Lane, New York City. He specializes in corporate taxation and taxation of financial instruments. He and wife **Debbi (Gerard) '71** have children Mark, 7, and Karen, 5, who are enrolled in the Ethical Culture School in

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Manhattan. Debbi changed jobs in early 1990 and is now vice president of Travelers Realty Investment Co. and general manager of their NYC office.

Bob Cauffield is managing the personal computer development for Zenith Data Systems, OEM and federal customers. Bob and wife Bessie McGuire (of McGuire Gardens in Ithaca) live in the southwest corner of Michigan on the shores of Lake Michigan with lots of sand dunes and beaches. Bob flies a Piper Arrow for excitement and travel. They like to vacation in Ithaca and Negril, Jamaica. **Barbara Nelson** writes that she regrets having missed our 20th Reunion and hopes to make it to our 25th. She and her family were traveling down the west coast to Santa Barbara and the Channel Islands at Reunion time and planned to head to the East Coast later in the summer. Her children are 9 and 7 and doing great.

James Collyer is in business planning and works for Levi Strauss International (1155 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal.) He will be working primarily with their Latin American businesses. Viva Brazil! Since January 1990, **Elliot Gordon** has been managing vice president of Korn/Ferry International at their Los Angeles office, and since the promotion and move he has full responsibility for the Newport Beach, Cal. office, serving companies in Range, Riverside, and San Diego counties. Korn/Ferry is the world's largest executive search firm and the first major firm to establish an office in Orange County.

Mark Finkelstein is a real estate developer (State Street Associates), and recently opened Gun Hill Residences, a new student housing development, across from the old Ithaca Gun factory. His current project is to renovate the factory complex into new and exciting uses, taking advantage of the beautiful views and adjacency to Ithaca Falls. Mark and his tennis partner **Sandy Gilbert** Lednor '80 won the Tompkins County mixed double tennis championship the last two years. They are always looking for a game with any '70er in town!

Sharon Sauerbrunn Doyle is a writer and a member of the Writer's Guild Workshop, doing most of her work in television. She says that she was the cancellation queen of last fall's season, working on Peaceable Kingdom, Top of the Hill, and Island Son. An episode she wrote for 21 Jump Street about Salvadoran refugees resulted in a \$10,000 donation to Amnesty International. Sharon is a Quaker and has three children, Andrew, Nick, and Felicity (she claims they are complete barbarians). Also, they have ten animals to add to the noise level. Her husband Bart is a lawyer for the Building Industry Assn. and one of the four people in the US who actually understands the Endangered Species Act. Sharon says they are merry, noisy, and invite everyone to their June Solstice party. She also reports on other Cornellians: **Larry Jackson** is a vice president of Orion Pictures. In early 1990, he and wife Judith, who is a news producer, had a baby girl, Rachel. **Bill Weidner** (we need your address Bill) and his wife, an editor/writer, also had a baby girl in early 1990. **Laura Dingle** DeVenanzio is managing a farmers' market in Santa Monica and has three children and all are doing well. **Sally Margolick** Winston is a busy psychotherapist at Shephard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore.

Sally had her own call-in-talk show on the radio for awhile. Her husband Mort teaches philosophy and is very active in Amnesty International. In 1990, **Phyllis Rabineau** Alderson opened a new and permanent exhibit, on Polynesia, for the Field Museum in Chicago. Her husband John does photography and their son Issac is a character! ☐ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

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Welcome to 20th Reunion Year. Don't believe it, do you? By now you have received at least one Reunion mailing, late last year. The next mailing is scheduled for February, to include registration and detailed information about costs, events, youth program, and more. Lest you think you live too far away to attend Reunion, consider this from **Ken Olinger**: "Okay, News & Dues form I ain't got . . . in fact I hadn't seen an *Alumni News* for nine years when I visited my parents in the States [last June]. Please send the aforementioned form as soon as possible to Ireland, so I can make plans for attendance for 20th Reunion in 1991. Not only am I the only Olinger in Saggart (Co. Dublin), I am the only one in Ireland." Incidentally, despite the many changes in the world, Ken still can't balance a checkbook, remains married to his first wife, has two boys, and runs a private medical practice.

Classmates changing careers lead the news this month. **Amy Noble** opted to quit newspaper editing to pursue an MEd degree at Harvard. After a January 1991 graduation, Amy says, "The challenge will be to figure out a career that combines my 15-plus years of newspaper work with my new field of education. I don't plan to teach. I love being a student after all these years. Am wondering if other classmates have made similar changes in direction and if it had anything to do with turning 40."

Marsha Ackermann, who returned to school at the U. of Michigan for a PhD in history, just finished her second year. "I spent winter semester as TA for American History 1865 to Present, which, of course, included a great deal of my own past—quite an experience." On a recent trip to New York City, Marsha dined with **Kal Lindenberg**, now on the foreign desk at the *NY Times*. She also saw **Harold Levy '74**, an attorney at Salomon Brothers; **Sharon Kaufman '75**, in the publishing business; **Susan Metzger '72**, who runs a computer consulting business with her husband; and **Wendy Gordon**, law professor at Rutgers U.

Leo "Mickey" Fenzel reports he is teaching at Loyola College in Baltimore. "I returned to Cornell for a PhD in developmental psychology, which I completed in 1988, and taught at San Diego State U. for a year. I had a nice visit with **Joe Mirro** in Memphis on my cross-country move last year." Mickey, now divorced, plays lacrosse with his two boys and one of his two daughters. At the U. of Maryland **Alan Miller** is director of the Center for Global Change. He and wife **Sue O'Hara '72** live in Arlington, Va. Alan was visiting professor at Duke U. Law School last spring. After attending a UN Environment Program Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, the Millers safaried in Tanzania. Sticking with Maryland,

Howard Califano was appointed associate director of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions' office of technology licensing. He is a patent attorney.

A small business, two children, and community activities in Monroe, Conn. keep **Sarah Engler Simon** busy. She wasn't too busy, though, to compete in the Volvo tennis matches. **Phillip "Vars" Smith** of Syracuse, NY reports that he took a position with the securities firm of Tanney, Montgomery, Scott. **Alice Stone Nakhimovsky** just finished her first year as chairman of Colgate U.'s Russian department. She and her family live in Hamilton, NY.

Manhattan-based lawyer **Art Nevins** writes that he has a new wife, and two new kids. They live in Jersey City, NJ. Says Art, "Since the 1980s the victim business is booming. If any of you have been arrested, fined, injured, framed, assaulted, poisoned, libeled, slandered, bullied, or otherwise discriminated against, give me a call." **Ken Lowenstein** left public service last year, after serving as deputy housing commissioner. He joined NYC law firm Rosenman and Colin, and Cornellian **Rick Leland**, specializing in zoning and development law.

Pat Samuels Muhlrad reports many Cornell friends visit the Muhlrad ski house at Mt. Snow. Last year's guests included **Arthur '69** and **Judy Greenhill Weisel**, and **Cara Nash** Iason. Pat also writes, "Our whole community mourned the death of **Bonnie Brown Smiles '69**. She was an active participant on my alumni interviewing committee, very active in our PTO and seemingly millions of other activities, even while very ill." Another sad note is the death of **R. Alan Roth** of NYC. He is survived by his parents in Teaneck, NJ.

Doug Meyer wrote to correct. It seems he runs a medical transcription business rather than a media one as reported in September. Write to me on Prodigy, RJDJ88A. News runs low. □ **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

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Happy new year to everyone. I hope by now we have gotten used to living in the '90s and adjusted to the fact that we have hit the Big Four O. **Bruce McGeoch** of Cupertino, Cal. had a memorable 40th. His wife Cynthia and daughter Lauren, 8, threw Bruce a surprise party at the home of **Mike Milley '71** and spouse Cathy in Los Altos, Cal. My wife Judy did the catering and daughter Kelly, 10, provided babysitting services. Bruce and Cyndy also celebrated with a romantic dinner cruise on San Francisco Bay.

Dr. Robin Hurwitz Inwald is a psychologist whose testing company, Hilson Research, of Kew Gardens, celebrated its tenth year and continues to grow. In addition to several tests for the police field, she has written one that helps employees identify success potential in the workplace for all levels of employees, including executives. Husband **Gary '73** continues to be busy with his practice in rehabilitation medicine and their children (9, 6, and 4) are growing up too fast! The family enjoys skiing in the winter and sailing on Lake George in the summer. Last

year Robin, father **Dr. Henry Hurwitz Jr. '38**, and son Michael raced in a NASTAR ski race and received silver, gold, and bronze medals, respectively. Now that she's in a higher age group, Robin does better than when she was on the ski team at Cornell. Age has some benefits. **James A. Hotz** is a physician with Albany Area Primary Care in Albany, Ga., where he resides with wife Patricia. **Sally Adair Horak** has been a seventh grade science teacher with the Cortland, NY city schools since 1978. Husband Roger is a probation officer in Cortland County. They have children Christine, 15, Emily, 6, and David, 4. Sally received her master's in science education from U. of Buffalo in 1979. The family enjoys walking through the Cornell campus and all are glad to live close to Ithaca. **Richard Banks** is an Ithaca resident. Far from Cayuga's waters are **Charles S. Heyman** in Koln, West Germany, and **Carlos J. Ventura** who is the manager at Hotel Europa in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Dr. Robert F. Cali is in practice in vascular surgery and surgical critical care in Grand Rapids, Mich. He has been married for 11 years and has children Steve, 8, and Erin, 5. Bob sees **Bill Walther** of Kalamazoo occasionally and would like to hear from **Bob Christopher**. **Clifford D. Hendry** is with Smith Kline Beecham in Pittsburgh. At the other end of the state, **Bill Toffey** is sludge utilization manager for the Philadelphia Water Dept. **William R. Head** is a dairy farmer with New Hope View Farm in Moravia, NY where he resides with wife **Caroline (Young)**. **Ruby Douglas Walters** is in textile sales with Ti-Caro Knits in New York. **Alar E. Arras** lives in Manlius, NY, **Thomas R. Anderson** resides in Chicago, and **Dr. Gary D. Alevy** lives in New York City with wife Denise.

Gerald J. Howard works happily as a book editor in the trade department of W. W. Norton in NYC. Among the Cornell authors they publish is the superb Marie Underhill Noll professor of American history, **Walter LaFeber**, whose survey course on American foreign relations will be remembered as a peak intellectual experience. Gerald keeps in touch with **Jeff Schultz**, who lives in Hong Kong and works for Burson Marsteller, a large public relations firm. That's a switch from Jeff's previous job for a venture capital firm. Gerald also sees **Ken Vittor '71** regularly. Ken's corporate counsel for McGraw Hill and keeps the First Amendment alive through his work on the Freedom to Read committee of the Assn. of American Publishers. **Eric Wailes** is a professor at the U. of Arkansas in Fayetteville. **David L. Heemsbergen** is with the Peace Corps in Papua, New Guinea. **John V. Interrante** lives in Lower Gwynedd, Pa., **Betsy Fineberg** Hershberg resides in Philadelphia, and **Ralph S. Watts** calls Scarsdale, NY home.

Our class boasts numerous members of the legal profession, including **Jonathan E. Kaufmann** with Kaufmann & Brick in Annandale, Va., **David L. Bressman** with Phillips & Nizer in NYC, and **Thomas M. Barron** with Fero, Barron & Gillespie in Moorestown, NJ. Tom is married to **Karen Jordan**. **Richard W. Acerra** is national sales manager for Sharp Electronic in Mah-

wah, NJ. **Wallace V. Auser III** lives in Fulton, NY, **Steven A. Ash** resides in Huntington, NY, and **Mary L. Towner** sends her dues from one of America's most beautiful cities, San Diego. **Deane Marie Morrison** is a writer at the U. of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where she is co-author of a book on weird plants and animals, *Of Capybaras, Kinkajous, Seladangs, Horned Beetles, and More*, published by Harper & Row. Deane is also active as an Irish flute and tin whistle player, and has written several tunes.

Dr. William H. Meyerson is a physician in Delray Beach, Fla. He lives in Boca Raton with spouse **Roberta (Axelrod) '73** and children Geoffrey, 11, Andy, 7, and Lauren, 4. Physician and dentist friends in the Boca Raton-Delray Beach area are **Harvey Garber '73**, **Harvey Schoenbrun**, **Ann Freedman Spont**, and **Alan Zelcer '76**. **Dr. Joseph H. Kandiko** has been a family practice doctor for ten years in Chaska, Minn. and was recently named clinical assistant professor at U. of Minnesota medical school. **Kathleen "Kim" McCullough** is a physician in Sharon, Mass. **Robert E. Maroney** is managing director for Hamilton Robinson & Co. in NYC. **Mary "Mg" McKinven** is press relations director for PBS in Alexandria, Va. **Dr. Walter J. Molofsky** lives in Brooklyn, **Carl D. Malchoff** resides in West Hartford, Conn., and **Allen W. Matuszczak** sends his dues from Lowville, NY, where he lives with wife Elaine.

Susan Roth operates her own publishing company specializing in gardening books and garden photography. She packaged a book called, *The Home Landscaper—55 Beautiful Landscapes You Can Do*, for Home Planners Inc. Her book, *The Weekend Gardener*, is being published by Rodale Press, as are her photographs in *Landscaping With Nature*. Susan is also regional director of the Garden Writers Assn. of America. Physician **Nancy Roistacher** recently moved to cardiology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital Center in Manhattan. Nancy is married to **Wayne Merkelson '73**. After many years in the public sector, **Robert D. Plattner** joined the Albany office of the law firm of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear, where he will be specializing in state and federal tax law, along with some environmental, international trade and economic development work; all related to work Bob performed in various capacities for NY State in the legislative and executive branches. He, wife Lauri, children Maggie, 15, Janni, 13, and Joshua, 9, moved into a new house they had built in Slingerlands.

Jim Gordon is legal counsel and director of fund development for the Good News Mission in Baltimore. The Mission raises funds to support its ministry to recovering alcoholics from the legal and medical profession. **Elias Savada** is a motion picture researcher for the American Film Inst. at Kennedy Center, Washington, DC. He is continuing research on the early development of motion pictures, having cataloged information on 16,000 films released in the US through 1910. Elias lives in Bethesda, Md. with wife Andrea and children Daniel, 9, and Shira, 6. **Bob Selander** is settled in Brussels helping set up European consumer headquarters for Citibank. Wife Candi and the family are fine and

enjoy "country life" ten miles outside Brussels. Crosby, 6, and Russell, 4, have more demanding social schedules than Bob recalls in his best days at Cornell. My freshman roommate **Scott Hallabrin**, is acting general counsel with the California Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento and has argued before the California Supreme Court. He and spouse **Rona (Levine)** have daughters Morgan, 10, and Alaine, 7. Send news. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

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Cornell's massive \$1.25 billion fundraising campaign is not only an occasion for rallying support; it is a moment for reflection, an opportunity for the university's many constituencies to consider Cornell's place in the world. President Rhodes has declared that the campaign will make the university "not bigger, but better." But better in what way?

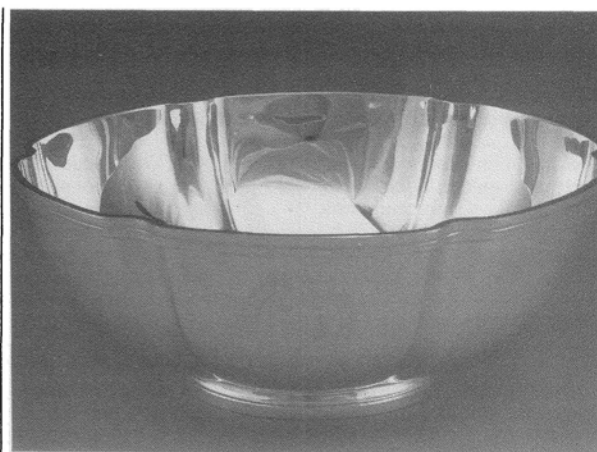
Every year, admissions and financial aid people proudly, if somewhat nervously, announce that about 70 percent of Cornell students receive financial aid, 45 percent qualifying for need-based aid from the university. Looked at in reverse, however, those figures are sobering: more than half the undergraduates are considered able to afford costs up to \$20,000 a year. Only about a third receive outright grants (what used to be known as scholarships), which tend to disappear at family income levels above about \$80,000 for the endowed colleges. That fact provokes the same thought I have when touring my former West Side Manhattan neighborhood: Who are these people, with all this money? Are they the best, or just the luckiest?

My wife and I, modestly successful, typically indebted Cornell grads, would probably qualify for aid for our children. Obviously, there are a lot of people, most people, who have less money than we do. Surely many of them have children who are smart and ambitious enough to be at Cornell. But they remain a minority of the Cornell population, squeezed into that 45 percent.

Here is my concern: Someday, sooner rather than later, Cornell will begin to exhaust the supply of smart, rich, young people who wish to spend four years of their lives in Ithaca. ("Rich," of course, is a relative term, in college enrollment just as in tax brackets.) When that happens, our delicate financial aid balance will tilt—and the math of the matter clearly suggests that it will have to tilt in favor of rich.

This is not Cornell's problem alone, of course; every high-priced, selective college will have to address the question as financial aid eats a bigger share of the budget. But Cornell is our problem, and only we as Cornellians can affect not only the math but the attitudes behind our aid policies.

It's all too easy to assume that the students who come to Cornell are the best available, the most deserving. And in fact the university remains among the more generous in bestowing aid upon those admitted. Yet how many never apply because they are discouraged by the math? More insidiously, how many stop trying—allow themselves to become unqualified—because they fear a Cornell education is beyond their economic reach? If the



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Challenge Bowl

The Class of 1974 presented the university with two gifts last semester that will carry the class numeral down the years. On October 20, officers of '74 contributed a silver bowl (photo) to the Cornell Fund, to be given in the future to classes that match the achievement of '74, by generating gifts from at least 1,000 classmates, constituting at least 44 percent of a class's living, degree-holding members, in a single year.

A week later, officers and friends dedicated a planting of birches, lilacs, dogwoods, and yews, a class bench, and a granite marker in front of Robert Purcell Union in memory of Ken Salveson '74, who was killed in the 1983 terrorist bombing of Harrod's department store in London. Class Vice President Mary Berens presided at a gathering that included Salveson's widow Karen, son Kraig, and cousin Bryan Carr '84, and friend Kurt Kreher '74.

university is forced to become less generous, if it begins to favor more clearly rich kids over smart kids—and we all know they are not necessarily the same—the university will become poorer. That is not the kind of reputation which any institution can easily shed, and our yellowing diplomas will be diminished along with the hopes of future generations.

Financial aid is expected to benefit from the campaign, but only about \$75 million is earmarked for undergraduates. That should help the financial aid office keep up with demand for the time being, but it may not do much to delay the moment when Cornell, like most universities, will have to deny funds to some who have been admitted, in effect disqualifying many from enrolling.

We should be better than that. Anyone who has attended Reunion knows that Cornell is not the buildings that weren't there five years ago, as impressive and academically helpful as they might be. Neither is it the burgeoning research that enhances the reputations of faculty, graduate students, and some undergrads. Cornell is us, the students who came, rich and otherwise. We should do all in our power to keep it that way. □ **Dennis Williams**, 119 Warwick Pl., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Mikael Turner sends greetings to his fellow Hotel school classmates. Since graduation he's held several positions with Marriott. Currently he's president of National Assn. of Black Hospitality Professionals. The growing membership ranges from restaurant supervisors to general managers of hotels. The services they provide include a reach-out program to high school and college students explaining the career opportunities available in this field, and helping corporations fill their management needs.

Thomas A. King has been promoted to vice president and general manager for the polymer chemicals business of Goodrich's specialty polymers and chemicals division. At home in Akron, Ohio, Tom wishes he'd paid a little more attention in chemistry class! **Steve Kubisen** sent another update. He's now been promoted to general manager of GE's electromaterials business in Ohio, and his wife has sold their small art gallery.

Cynthia Leidner Muller continues to manage all of J. P. Morgan's Iberian business from her base in New York City. The job requires her to spend about one-third of the year in Spain at her second home on the Costa Bra-

va. Husband Carl is an executive at Marine Midland Bank in NYC. **Steven A. Mann** is an English teacher and lacrosse coach at Collegiate, a prep school in Richmond, Va. Wife Mary is a middle school math teacher, and they have children Matt, 12, Tatum, 10, and Henry, 2. Steve received his master's degree from San Diego State U. in 1986 and a piece from his thesis on Malcolm Lowry and Dostersley was recently published in *The Malcolm Lowry Review*, #21&22. Congratulations, Steve!

Several classmates report growing families. In Pennsylvania, **Raymond T. Kase Jr.** and wife Louise now have two toddlers, Patrick and Andrew. They moved into a new home and experienced the "pleasure" of two mortgages, too. Hope that didn't last long! Louise is a mortgage broker and Raymond works with pension fund administration and investment. Raymond survived his 14th rugby season with the Reading RFC this year—that keeps him in shape for chasing after his boys! **Merrill Weltzner** Naughton apologized for missing our 15th Reunion, but she couldn't escape a more pressing engagement—the birth of first child Meredith Ashley on June 8, '89 in Larchmont, NY. After a lovely summer "sabbatical," which included a trip to California to visit family and former roommate **Ellen Franklin** Silver, husband Roy, and daughter Jenny, Merrill returned to her job as a senior account manager in Citibank's cash management division.

In June 1989 **John H. Orbison** and wife Dianne traveled to Bogota, Colombia to adopt a baby boy, Tom. They now make their home in Minneapolis. Susan Elizabeth was born to Brian and **Elizabeth Doughty** Noble on July 29, '89, joining sisters Meg, 8, and Christine, 5. Liz and Brian added a second story to their home in Tolland, Conn., giving them much-needed space. Liz is a full-time home-maker and part-time medical transcriptionist.

On Oct. 6, '89 **John A. Karaczynski** and wife "celebrated a day of miracle and wonder" with the birth of their first children—twin boys, Adam Christopher and Dylan Alexander. **Richard Mogerman**, and wife Lisa now have two children, Josh, 2½, and Jill, 1. They have moved to Honesdale, Pa. where Rick and his brother Jeffrey are partners in an orthopedic surgery practice. They enjoy restoring motor vehicles and still suit up in black leather to ride their Harley-Davidson Heritage Softtail Classic.

Marilyn Krinsky Price's oldest son Wayne celebrated his bar mitzvah on Nov. 11, '89. Cornellians in attendance included roommate **Arlene Joseph** Fried, Marilyn's step-father **Henry Lengyel** '41, **Henry Goldberg** '71, and **Michael Delekat**. Marilyn is now a partner in a small general practice law firm specializing in real estate and personal injury litigation in Mineola, NY.

Some sad news to report: **Wayne** '76 and **Debbie Yelverton** Stokes lost their 3-year-old son Olin Conor Stokes. He died Aug. 11, '90 from complications related to a lifelong illness. Deepest sympathy to you both.

Dues without news came in from **Gary E. Loesch**, **Karen Spencer** Kelsey, **Mary C. O'Connell**, Rev. **David F. Kelley Jr.**, **Michael D. Olander**, **Larry R. Pape**, **David W. Pickus**, **Nancy K. Porter**, and

Dr. Alexander L. Pollack. Thanks!

Just a reminder: *Alumni News* policy does not permit us to report engagements or pregnancies. Please remember to notify us after the wedding or birth. □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

75 Congratulations are in order for several of our classmates. **Peter Wright** was recently wed to Wendy Roth. Peter is president of the SoundView Financial Group, a broker-dealer research company specializing in high technology, located in Stamford, Conn. We also offer congratulations to **Sam Liao** and wife Ellen, who announced the birth of their second child, Jeffrey. Big sister Stephanie, 2½, seems to be enjoying her new brother . . . so far! Sam was also promoted to professional associate with Parsons Brinckerhoff, an engineering firm, and elected to membership on the editorial board of the ASCE *Journal of Geotechnical Engineering*.

Donald Sherman is living in Austin, Texas, where he is an environmental engineer for ReTec. Wife **Chris Cosentini** '76 is also employed at ReTec. They both still stay in touch with many Cornellians and still manage to make it back to Ithaca at least once a year. **Ruth Kaplan** Treiber graduated from the Medical College and completed her training at the New York Hospital and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New Rye, NY. She resides in New Rochelle with husband Eric and sons Jonathan and Adam.

Sheila "Sam" Terry Cromwell is a certified financial planner, and vice president of investments for Prudential-Bache Securities in White Plains, NY. She and husband Oliver have traveled quite extensively in the past five years, from the South Pacific to Africa, Seychelle Islands, Spain, etc.! Sam writes that they love to travel and plan to continue with their little ones. Other hobbies include collecting, restoring, and driving exotic cars at the Lime Rock track. They have quite a collection of exotic cars, but "haven't given in to a station wagon yet, and life is a far cry from the pre-vet course studied at Cornell."

Busy as the manager of housing policy research for Fannie Mae, **Ellen Roche** has had the responsibility of identifying and encouraging research on housing finance and housing policy by publishing research. She and husband Mark Yecies have two daughters, Sharon and Joanne, and they reside in Potomac, Md. Also working in the Washington, DC area is **Richard Eichner**, a lawyer for Haynes and Miller. He and wife Jill Martin were married in April 1988, and they are living south of DC near Old Town Alexandria, in Virginia.

Maureen O'Neill is enjoying her career as a mother to Erin and Matthew. Husband Floyd Weinstock is a practicing ophthalmologist in Laurenceville, NJ. Maureen graduated from the U. of Chicago Law School in 1979, and practiced corporate and securities law in Philadelphia for six years. She "retired" from the law practice in 1985 to become a full time mother.

Keep the news coming! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Circle, Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

76 January 1991—15 years ago we were all preparing for our final semester at Cornell! And now Reunion is less than five months away. This column is much too short to do justice to our exciting lives, so don't miss the opportunity to catch up in person. We broke records at our 10th and we can certainly do it again! Watch your mail for full details.

Phoebe L. Everson and husband Bruce Thompson are planning to attend. They moved to Peru, NY last summer with sons Ben, 4½, and Josh, 2½, after four years in Lame Deer, Mont., where Bruce was working with Indian Health Service. Both Phoebe and Bruce are now practicing medicine at the Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital Emergency Dept. in Plattsburgh, NY. After five years as vice president in charge of production in Los Angeles for Equitable Real Estate, Eileen and **David W. Albright**, with children Bradley, 7½, and Lauren, 3½, have relocated to Washington, DC. Same job, different region.

You don't have to have moved back East to attend Reunion, though. **Zed and Cheryl Parks Francis** of Burr Ridge, Ill. are looking forward to seeing friends in Ithaca this June. They have two children, Zed IV, 5½, and Michael, 2½. **Noel Okuda** Donofrio of Torrance, Cal., a spacecraft test engineer with TRW, was married in September 1989 and is hoping to be at Reunion this June. **William D. Gullickson** and wife Susan are also thinking about attending. Their children, Eric William, 4, and Emily Anne, 6, keep them increasingly busy in Hopkins, Minn. with all sorts of activities, planned and unplanned! By the way, our children will fare very well at Reunion. There are planned children's activities all day long for 3-year-olds and up!

Robert A. Berlacher with wife Julie and children (Heidi, Libby, Kristen, Robert Todd, and Kelsey) recently moved to the mainline of Philadelphia after nearly 13 years in the Washington, DC area. They might also be at Reunion. **Joseph A. Colosi** is with Philips and DuPont Optical Co. He and wife Sheila have lived in Newark, Del. for 12 years and look forward to family picnics at Reunion with their own children, Lisa, 9, Laura, 7, and Lindsey, 4. **Fred Kaplan** of Claymont, Del. will be in Ithaca this June. He's vice president and secretary of Provident Mutual Management Co., which manages about \$750 million in 12 mutual funds and 1,500 private trusts. **Cynthia M. Powell** of Washington, DC completed her residency in pediatrics last June at Children's National Medical Center where she is currently the first genetics fellow in a combined program with the National Insts. of Health. We'll see her at Reunion! **George "Judge"** and **Nancy Urban Aufinger** of Southboro, Mass. are planning to attend, and in the meantime, would like to hear from any classmates in their area.

Frederick F. Fakharzadeh of Paramus, NJ was recently elected to the American Society for Surgery of the Hand. He and wife Pat have children Kristine, 6, Stephanie, 3, and Daniel, born April 16, '90. They are thinking about being in Ithaca this June. **Linda Altman** Fischer is working at the Medical Center of Delaware in Wilmington as residency director for psychiatric residencies and has

a part-time psychiatric practice. Her husband is a pediatric neurologist and they have daughter Nicole, 8. They hope to be at Reunion, too. And how about you! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 This is the time of year when the Sumatra monsoons bring some welcome relief to this tropical island—no consolation, of course, to those of you plowing through snow drifts and dreaming of a Caribbean vacation. I never expected to miss the seasons, but occasionally I do long for a bracing blast of cold air as I open the door in the morning. Instead, I get a steam bath.

I am happy to start this month's "baby news" with an announcement of my own—the birth here in Singapore of our second child, Jake Aaron Sion, on Oct. 19, '90. Jakie joins "big budder" Elliot, who turned 2 just two weeks before Jakie was born, and who has announced to my wife Lina that he wishes to attend Cornell. Other (future) Cornellians include Emily Mozelle Weiner, born on April 10, '90, to **Richard Weiner '76** and wife Marla (Rich is a lawyer with Oppenheimer, Wolff & Donnelly in Minneapolis); Michael Jeffrey Rudin, born on March 23, '90, to **Lorri Panzer Rudin** and husband Ken (Lorri is the director of compensation at FNMA in Washington, DC); Kevin Ryan Cassidy, born on Aug. 26, '90 to **Sharon Odrobina Cassidy** and husband **Chris '73**, PhD '79; twins Lindsey Catherine and Andrew Joseph Szymczak, born on July 10, '90, to **Camille D'Annunzio-Szymczak** (Camille is a mathematician at BDM International in the Washington area); Steven Jeremy Grant, born on May 1, '90, to **Joan Salzman** Grant and husband Michael (Joan is the vice president for legal affairs of Columbia Pictures Entertainment in New York City); twin sons Kyle and Drew Nauman, born on April 25, '90, to **Tina Isaris Nauman**; Sophie Valentine Samul, born on July 17, '89 to **Charles Samul** and wife Pam Shipley (Charles is in the economic development division of Conrail, in Albany); Alexander Yale-Loehr, born May 3, '90, to **Stephen Yale-Loehr** (Stephen is an editor for immigration law publications, in Ithaca); and Kelly Jean Ryan, born to **Glenna Kopphen** Ryan, on July 22, '90. Recently received News & Dues forms indicate that many other babies are on the way, so do write to give us your good news.

Our news coffers are full again, replete with reports from doctors, lawyers, and profs. **Thomas Dugdale** is an orthopedic surgeon in Hartford, Conn., where he lives with his wife and two children, after leaving the Navy and receiving an award for teaching excellence. Also an orthopedic surgeon is **Jay Mabrey**, who has a fellowship in biomechanics at the Hospital for Special Surgery-Cornell Medical Center in NYC. **Rose Payne** Ballard is a pediatrician at the Youth Health Center in Frankfurt, Germany, where she lives with her husband and 5-year-old son, and **Geddis Abel-Bey** is a physician in Flushing, NY. **Mitchell Butin** is a psychiatrist in Armonk, NY; **Alison Dick** is a physician at the New England Medical Center in Boston; **Wendy Katz** Everhart is a dentist in Burlington, Vt.; **William Schweizer** is an

obstetrician-gynecologist in NYC; and **Natalie Schwartz** and **Jonathan Samuels** are physicians at North Shore U. Hospital in Manhasset, NY. **Sandra Gong**, a human resources manager at Merck & Co. in New Jersey, reports that Jon was recently married to Barbara Wezenter, an endocrinology fellow at Albert Einstein Medical College. Cornellians in attendance at Jon's wedding included **Jonathan Zenilman** (also a doctor) and his wife Carol Weingold, and **Barry Schiller '76** and **Elissa Rosenthal '76**.

Attorneys in our class include **Michael Brizel**, associate general counsel of the Reader's Digest Assn. in NYC; **David Dickieson**, who is with Silverstein & Mullens in Washington, DC; **Andrew Heller**, in Hartford, Conn.; **Diane Juzaitis**, in Paris; **Henry Morgenbesser**, who is with Skadden, Arps, Meagher & Flom in NYC; **John Rosenthal**, who is with Lillick & Charles in San Francisco; and **Brooke Schumm**, in Baltimore, Md. **Florence Adler** Rothman is an attorney in the legal department of the Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC. **Peter Brav** is an attorney and president of Good Deed Abstract Corp., a title insurance company on Long Island, and **James Franz** is an attorney at Hinman, Howard & Kattell in Binghamton, NY.

Other reports come from **Leslie Herzog**, who has completed his 12th year as a food scientist with T. J. Lipton & Co. in Englewood Cliffs, NJ, and as a member of the Inst. of Food Science Advisory Council at Cornell, was recently feted in Ithaca by President Rhodes; **Ned Dorman**, vice president for sales of Dorman-Roth Foods in New Jersey, who taught a case study on Dorman's Light Cheese in an agricultural economics class at Cornell in November (Ned and wife **Ellen Rifkin** are the parents of two daughters, Madelyn and Allison); **Glenn Mazzamaro**, who left Exxon after 13 years and accepted a job in Ridgefield, Conn. as US sales and marketing manager for Ciba-Geigy's petroleum additives division (Glenn is the father of daughters Ashley and Stephanie); and **Bruce Schafer**, recently promoted to the position of controller of ADP and in this capacity, "trying to return the brokerage services division to profitability."

Keep warm and stay in touch. □ **Gilles Sion**, 27 Claymore Rd., #12-03, Singapore 0922 OR 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 A belated season's greetings! Hope the holidays were happy and healthy for you all. When sitting down to write these class notes, I realized that most of the news I have is from 1989. Hey folks—send in some news! Your class correspondents are getting desperate! **Gary Smotrich** wrote that he was married in October 1989 to Julie Tackett. They live in Lawrenceville, NJ where Gary is in practice in plastic surgery. In Philadelphia, **Tom Sennett** was named partner at the law firm of Sprecher, Felix, Visco, *et al.* Tom and family reside in Westtown, Pa.

Mannette Mallon Scheininger has been keeping busy. She's a divisional vice president at Maidenform by day and mommy to Daniel, 4½ and Ava, almost 1, by night.

Gloria Fusillo Piliero juggles a similar schedule. ADventures, Gloria's video production business in West Orange, NJ has been growing steadily while she and husband Bob welcomed baby James to the family in March.

Via the far West comes word from **Jan Berley** Sublett. Jan married Gavin Sublett in December 1989. Home is Corvallis, Ore. where Jan works as an artist and quiltmaker.

More news from the fine arts department—**Madeline Tolins-Schlitt** has gotten back into painting and exhibited her recent work at a gallery show in Peekskill last fall.

At last report **Sam Wells** was working for Fields, Silverman and Devereux, an architectural firm in Los Angeles. Sam said he spends his free time studying the geology of the basin and range of Utah. On the legal front **Michael Weisberg** is an attorney with Ominsky, Welsh and Rosenthal in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Our long, tall Texan attorney is **Bruce Wieder**, who's with Arnold, White and Durfee, concentrating in intellectual property.

Eileen Brill Wagner is hard at work! She's halfway through an MBA program and is also the editor of *The Lampert Report*, a food marketing newsletter. Somewhere she also found time to have daughter Briana in October 1988. Eileen mentioned that she and husband Mike vacationed in Florida last year with Jon and **Bonnie Greenfield** Warren. All the kids stayed home with Grandma and Eileen said it almost felt like the carefree college days. Remember those days?

Speaking of kids—**Diane Dunn** Tokoph is busy with Jason, who's almost 3. **Joan Ohlbaum** and husband Barry Swirsky have Chloe Leia, who will be 2 in April. **Audrey Moreland** reported that son Andrew, 2½, has the personality of a future engineer. Audrey and her husband reside in Seattle, where they are both engineers. Another Andrew, 3-year-old Andrew Riedel, is the son of **Tod** and **Susan Silbersweig Riedel**. The Riedels call Hingham, Mass. home. Bob and **Barbara Bellina** Grillo welcomed baby Scott on Sept. 19, '90. He joins sister Caroline. **Steve '77** and **Ann Fasano Capper** recently celebrated the birthday of Sarah, 2.

Fred '76 and **Marlene Weiss Barken** recently built a house in Ithaca. Marlene is an attorney and professor at Ithaca College. She and Fred have their hands full with kids Joanne, Stephanie, and Jeff. **Diana Bletter** and husband **Alan Singer '75** moved their crew from New York City to Great Neck, NY. The crew is Solomon, 5, Ari, 3, and Amalia, 1. Diana published her first book, *The Invisible Thread; A Portrait of Jewish American Women*.

Don't forget to write! □ **Sharon M. Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, NYC 10003; **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Angela DeSilva** DeRosa, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

79 **Julie Jones** is a family physician in Millersville, Pa., and would like news about **Pat Woodbury**, **Bill Fisher**, and **Tony Mortelliti**. **Doug Leone** is a venture capitalist, adjusting to California living with wife and son Tyler. **Beth Linderman** missed Reunion

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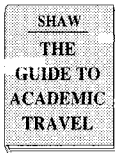
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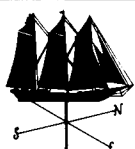
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because she was en route to West Germany from Georgia. Beth and the two kids and husband are living in Augsburg, where Beth is an interpreter, "adjustment counselor," and travel coordinator for the family. **Leslie Lewit McCauley** attended Reunion as a newlywed. She is still running her own interior design company. **Ron McCray** is the associate counsel for corporate affairs for Kimberly-Clark and was a speaker at the annual conference of the National Corp. Cash Management Assn. **Mark Nestle** is a mechanical engineer with Kodak and made lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve. **Wayne Meichner** has finished 11 years with Saks and is associate division merchandise manager. Wayne attended the April 1989 wedding of **Brett Cohen**, along with classmates **Dave Halberstadter**, **Bruce** and **Janice Varley Ruggoff**.

Paul O'Shaughnessy is tripping the light fantastic in Boston, starring in *Cabaret* and *Iolanthe* in Boston Community Theater and in *Noises Off* in Jamaica Plains, Mass. **Julianna Simon**, family therapist, has bought a beautiful house in Vermont and is using the Green Mountains to help recover from chronic fatigue syndrome. **Warren Smith** is now in Richmond, Va. where he is a market development manager for Allen-Bradley. In San Francisco during the earthquake, he found **Josh Bederson**, classmate, fellow earthquake survivor, and a neurosurgeon in San Francisco.

Isabel Weiss Wacker is a corporate lawyer; she and husband Tom are restoring part of a brownstone in Brooklyn. Isabel has kept in contact with **Debbie Moon** Jordan who is now in Princeton, NJ, and **Jody Bier**, who is a newlywed in NYC. **Stephen Wald** and **Robert "Bud" Dunbar**, **Tom Carmody** and **Mike Dergosits** had a "family" reunion, complete with Bud and Tom's four kids (combined). "My how times have changed," says Stephen. Dr. **Joe Wojciechowski** and wife **Elise (Kellerman)** have relocated to Rochester while "Mad Dog" **Mark Kruelle** is in the final throes of dissertation research in pure mathematics.

Mike Peiffer is in sales management for Advanced Micro Devices in San Diego. Busy with triathlons, marathons, scuba diving in Hawaii, the Caribbean, and locally, Mike is still single. **Wayne Diamond** is to call him at (619) 560-7030. **David Krulle** is a physician at Walter Reed in Washington, DC, married, no children, and staying in shape by running, swimming, and biking. **Rodion Iwanczuk** is with Suffolk Life Newspapers and a volunteer with the Islip fire department.

Tiernan Shea passed the CPA exam in one sitting and is a senior financial analyst with Frito Lay in Dallas. **Jeanne Hartley Talbourdet** is an engineer with Loral Infra Red and Imaging Systems in Lexington, Mass. She reports that **Dave Szematowicz** went to London in the fall of 1988 to go to business management school. **Jeff Berg** has hit the speaker's circuit with full gusto: Johnson School, Tuck, Assn. of Field Service Managers, etc., etc. When home, he manages to keep in touch socially with **Doug** and **Francesca Mastanduno Ehmann '81**, **Elissa Piccozzi Sterry**, and **Tom Van Leeuwen**. Elissa and husband John are now in Connecticut, having moved from Chicago.

Dan Mansoor has a new job: director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell! Call him for info if you're an Arts grad—(800) 331-0650. **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** has two announcements: she and **Lon** now have son Loren as well as 3-year-old Lisbeth. She left Cornell public affairs to become director of major gifts in the metropolitan New York regional office of the U. of Chicago.

Marcie Gitlin sent a long letter about her travels to China where brother **Saul '84** lives, and her career change to interior design. She saw **Eric Harwit '84** and **Michele Ehlers '82** there. She's in touch with **Judith Sherman Schuntz** and **Bette Kirschstein**. Her father, **Robert Gitlin '50**, retired in August after 20 years with the NY State Urban Development Corp.

The *Boston Globe* is our source for news on **Diane Piraino's** wedding last July to Theodore Randolph IV in Stockbridge, Mass. She is a pediatrician in Pittsfield, Mass., after completing U. of Vermont's medical program. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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As I write this column, Syracuse is about to get its first sticking snow. And Governor Mario Cuomo has just sealed away another win in the election. His opposition was so lame the Republican candidate nearly got edged out by the Conservative. Don't be surprised if you see Mario playing a key role in the 1992 Democratic convention in New York City. From around the states, I'd be interested in hearing other Cornellians' views/impressions of Cuomo since you now have a detached view.

My pitch for news about new babies attracted word of TRIPLETS. **Jean Ellis** writes, "Babies are much more interesting than news about **Joey Green**." In this case, I agree. Daniel William, Julia Adams, and Megan Wright Katz were born on Sept. 20, '89. They have a whole line of Cornellians to entertain: grandparents **Phoebe (Adams) '56** and **Robert Ellis '56** and uncles **Robert A. Ellis '82** and **William W. Ellis '85**. Their father, Louis, doesn't hail from far above Cayuga's waters. Jean was South Baker Hall roommate with **Kathy Koerner Callanan**. Jean, of 8 Lake Ave., Wenham, Mass., said she's temporarily retired from her position as assistant controller of the retail division of Fidelity Investments to be home for a while. Hey Jean, thanks for reminding me that "the Boston winters do not compare to those of Upstate New York."

Jill Newfield has been appointed vice president, counsel/enterprises in the law department of Viacom International. She received her law degree in 1983 from Benjamin Cardozo School of Law. Viacom International is a communications and entertainment company based in NYC.

Adult University (CAU) reports that two classmates attended summer CAU programs. **Diane L. Campion** attended a marine mammals program at Shoals Marine Laboratory off the Maine coast, and **Karen Miller** attended a perennial garden workshop, also in August.

Ira and Ellen Kaplan Halfond announced the birth of their son, Matthew Ian, on Aug. 25, '90. He weighed in at six pounds, three ounces. They are living in Merrick, NY and were looking forward to the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC this month. Ira said if anyone has any wild and crazy ideas for a get-together, write him at 24 Harvard Ave., Merrick, NY 11566, or call (516) 546-8226. Ira said he had a great time at Reunion in 1990; "We got to relive our college days when we stayed in Collegetown with Ellen's sister **Evie Kaplan '91** on Blair Street. Those 'college kids' still throw wild parties and listen to Bruce."

That's all I have to report this month. Be patient and I'll bring you more news of new-borns in my May column. □ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Pam Simons**, (Does anyone know her new California address?) 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 Have you called your old college roommates yet to see if they are coming to our 10th Reunion? Have you told your boss you need a few days off in June? It's only a few months away! **Terry Steinberg** graduated from Boston U. School of Law in May and began her legal career with the US Dept. of Energy in September. In March, Terry published a note in the *American Journal of Law and Medicine*. **Thomas Reynolds** was elected to the partnership of the international public accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. He is the principal-in-charge of the information technology and manufacturing practices in the Hartford, Conn. office.

Rhea Floersheimer graduated from St. John's law school in May. In September, she joined the firm of O'Melveny & Myers as an associate, working in the labor and employment law department. **Mark R. Gilbert** is a commercial photographer, who recently relocated to Boston after living in San Francisco for 3½ years.

Steven Goldenberg recently completed a gastroenterology fellowship at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Griffin Hospital, and has joined a private practice in the Hartford, Conn. area, working out of Mt. Sinai and Hartford hospitals. **Sandi Goldstein** is an attorney who works for the NY State freshwater wetlands appeals board. Sandi informs us that **Audrey Haddad Perrotti** gave birth to a son, Nicholas, in April 1990; and that **Paul and Gail Einbender Jacobson** had a daughter, Kirsten Ann, in January 1990.

Larry Hall lives in Scituate, Mass. with wife Jody and sons Stephen, 6, Cameron, 4, and Bendan, 2. Larry works in a management position for ITT Sheraton Corp. and has traveled extensively. **Julie P. Henry** graduated from Georgetown U. Medical School in 1985 and is married to a med school classmate, Peter Paganusi (Fordham '80). They live in northern Virginia, outside Washington, DC with their 1-year-old daughter Caroline. Julie is in private dermatology practice, and her husband is an emergency physician and medical director at Fairfax Hospital.

Cindy High works for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY as the personnel relations coordinator. **Stephen J. Heinzl-Nelson**

writes that he enjoyed spring breaks to Florida so much that he has now been a Florida resident for five years. He is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Palatka, a 350-member congregation whose building stands on the banks of the beautiful St. Johns River. Stephen and wife Liz (Princeton) have children Jem, 4, and Clay, 2. Stephen is looking forward to catching up with Kappa Sigma brothers **Tom Foster**, **Ed Dean**, **Jeff Cassidy**, and others at Reunion!

Keep in touch! □ **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023.

82 Welcome to 1991! We wish you all the best in the new year, and hope you'll share your news with us in the months ahead. We've announced lots of exciting news about babies, recently, but others of us are keeping busy by building and buying new homes, finishing graduate programs, and climbing corporate ladders. **Natalie Dick** is happy to report from Dothan, Ala. that she is "a damn Yankee surviving in the South." She is in the midst of the scary process of building a house there, while working on quality assurance projects for Michelin Tire Corp.

Julia Vargo writes from McKinney, Texas, where she recently bought a big old Victorian house. She has joined the ranks of the Dallas suburban commuters, making a 30-mile drive into the city, where she works as the creative director for First Tuesday Productions, producing fashion videos, industrials, and television commercials. They recently produced their first pilot for ABC regional, an "Entertainment Tonight" look at the fashion world.

Congratulations to recent graduates: **Wendy Raymond** completed her doctorate in biochemistry at Harvard last September and is now a post-doctoral fellow at the U. of Washington at Seattle. She's enjoying the Pacific Northwest and welcomes classmates in the area or passing through to call.

Mark Strickland graduated from Rutgers law school in Newark last June and is an associate in the litigation department of Hill, Wallack & Masanoff in Princeton, NJ (where he will wear his Cornell sweatshirt proudly). Mark did two weeks' active duty in the legal office at the Military Sealift Command in Bayonne, NJ. His active duty began at the same time Iraq invaded Kuwait. Mark asks: "Where is **John McGrath**?" Also serving in the Middle East is Navy Lt. **Charles Stupard**, who was deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield, serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS *Biddle*, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Dana Isaacoff is a captain in the US Army doing graduate studies at MIT in political science. She will be teaching at the US Military Academy at West Point in the social sciences department beginning in September 1991. Her husband **Raphael Seligmann** is also doing graduate studies, but at Brandeis, in literature.

Doug Yearley was named managing director of Toll Advisors Inc., a newly formed subsidiary of Toll Brothers, which offers real

estate services. Doug joined Toll Brothers after four years with Archer & Greiner, South Jersey's largest law firm. He, wife Alison, and son Tyler live in Haddonfield, NJ. **Michael A. Greenberg**, after four-plus years in Brazil, has "finally transferred to a place with a phone." He is based in Houston, where he is in charge of recruiting for Schlumberger North America.

Outside of the US is **Mark Stenzler** and wife Agnes von Dach. They live at Alte Land Str. 20, 8302 Kloten, Switzerland. Mark offers a place to crash for up to three nights to any Class of '82 member who is passing through the Zurich area. Mark keeps active in alumni activities by writing the newsletter for the Cornell Club of Switzerland. He can be reached by telephone at 41-1-813-1721.

Debby DeJong is an engineer for a design firm in New Jersey, working and preparing specifications for solid waste landfills, municipal work, recycling, and whatever else may come up! She closed on a house in S. Belmar, just four blocks from the beach, and hopes to enjoy the sun and waves next summer. Debbie sent lots of news on classmates: **Suzanne (Catlett)** and Louis Steinman returned to Los Angeles, where they are enterprising owners of a gift shop; **Alex Justman** lives in Brooklyn and works as a computer programmer for Design Technologies in Manhattan, after spending time in Israel and a few years at the U. of Texas in Austin; **Julie Mangino** works in the re-insurance field and has a condominium in Plainsboro, NJ; **Mary Mischler** is also in the insurance business and lives in Collinsville, Conn. Debby attended the wedding of **Oliver Campbell** and **M. H. "Mimi" Hiraizumi** in April 1986 and recently celebrated **Ellen Federman's** 30th birthday with **Cheryl Dresner**, **Pat McAllister '83**, and Alex. Ellen is an attorney in Manhattan for Solter, Singer and Horn. **Olson Okada** works for the US Army Corps of Engineers and keeps in touch via postcards from places such as the Marshall Islands, Mississippi, Saipan, and from home in Aiea, Hawaii. He is publisher of the occasional Class of '82 CEE newsletter. Included in the last issue was news that **Shinji Konno** received his PE (Professional Engineer license) from Texas and **Tim Little** received one from New Hampshire. Thank you, Debby, for your letter!

Perhaps **Viola Ritchie**, who is a forester for George Washington National Forest, summed it up best when filling in the News & Dues form under doing: "IT ALL." □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and **Nancy K. Rudgers** (Boyle), 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 Another New Year's Eve with Dick Clark? Make a resolution to see some other familiar faces this new year, especially the Big Red ones . . . **Ellen Ilivicky** can be found these days with the now-familiar face of her new husband, Dr. Ira Siegman, in Nashville, Tenn. Ellen graduated from the U. of Miami law school and married Ira in June 1990. **Philip Powlick** is looking forward to an academic career as assistant professor of political science at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. He received his PhD and master's degrees from the U. of Pittsburgh.

Hope this new year finds you extra patient while we continue to clear out last year's news with dues... **Saul Behar** is an attorney with Dechert, Price, and Rhoades in Philadelphia. **Marc Bensadoun** is a graduate student in Berkeley, Cal. **Mark Bishop** is a hotel investment broker with Grubb & Ellis in Cleveland, Ohio. He and wife **Patricia (Rodgers) '82** are the parents of sons Austin and Evan.

Dr. **Michael Goldstoffer** is a physician at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. He attended the November 1989 wedding of **Tw Cha** in St. Louis. Other Cornellians in attendance were **George and Cathy Alger Chung** (of Medfield, Mass.), **Phil Tsung** (of Oradell, NJ), **Steve and Lydia Nesterak** (of Hudson, Ohio), and **Dean Arnold** (of Boston).

Suzanne Bole Hattery of Seattle, Wash. beautifies Mother Nature for a living. She is a horticulturalist with the Rhododendron Species Foundation. **Barry Horowitz** is a married resident in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in NYC. He is continuing there with a fellowship in endocrinology/lipid metabolism.

Gregory Munster is a product manager with Sun Microsystems in Mountain View, Cal. Greg moved to sunny California after getting his MBA at the Sloan School of Management at MIT in 1989. **Cheryl Siegel Schneider** is living in Maplewood, NJ where she is a circulation manager for the James River Traders catalog. She writes, "In my 'spare' time, husband Alan and I are fixing up our 73-year-old house and enjoying our son Sam."

Kelley Buhr Trott is a marketing product manager for GE Capital in Raleigh, NC. She writes, "I married Andy Trott in August 1989. **Iris Sunshine** of High Point, NC was a bridesmaid. Other Cornellians in attendance were **John Weir** (in sales with Hatteras Yachts in High Point, NC), **Anna Esaki-Smith** (of Chappaqua, NY), **Bill '82** and **Laurie Hayden Summers, Kathleen Sheehan** (of Boston), **Ann Post** (of Saddle River, NJ), **Mary O'Brien, Amy Murphy, Kristi Bleyer '82, and Gerry Leape '82**. We all had a great time!"

Hope you're having a great time, too! □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michelle Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009.

84 **Andreas "Andy" D. Baxevanis** is a research associate with the biochemistry division at Johns Hopkins U. Some of Andy's doctoral work has been published in *The Journal of Biochemistry*. He hoped to complete his dissertation by the end of summer 1990. **Michelle Rossi** took a break from her residency responsibilities at the U. of Pittsburgh to visit Andy and tour Baltimore and Washington, DC. When Andy isn't researching or playing tour guide, he fulfills his first vice president responsibility for the Cornell Club of Maryland. The Maryland Club organized a wine tasting seminar entitled "Uncork New York." Andy and the rest of the Cornell participants experienced some *deja vu* with memories of the good 'ole Ithaca winery tours. Andy would like any

alumni in the Baltimore/Washington, DC area to give him a call if they want to get involved. Andy's business phone is (302) 338-7303. Andy, I feel that **Scott D. Berman** should be calling you soon if he hasn't already. Scott has moved from Miami to DC to take a position with Arthur D. Little Inc. Scott will be directing the US and Caribbean hospitality consulting practices for Little.

Catherine J. Cantwell and husband **Kevin R. McCormick** are proud to announce the birth of their son Nicholas in January 1990. **Ellen Strauss Friedman, Eric Bennett '85, and Andrew Hall '85** came to visit the happy parents and Nicholas. Nicholas is born into a Cornell family that not only includes the parents but his late grandfather, **Raymond Cantwell '52**, and his aunt, **Mary Cantwell '78**, and grandmother, **Mary Jo Cantwell, '80-81 Grad**. Catherine graduated from the U. of Vermont medical college in May 1989 and is currently doing her residency in ob/gyn at Eastern Virginia School of Medicine. Catherine believes she has truly taken her profession to heart since having Nicholas. Kevin finished his PhD at the Medical College of Virginia in December 1989 and is currently in his first year of medical school. Attending class with Kevin is **Kathy Gianola '81**. Congratulations. With all the excitement happening in the McCormick family, Kevin and Catherine still managed to attend the marriage of **Beth Henry '81** to Lee Harper. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Dominique Seznec '81 and Claudia Dumas, JD '84**.

Suzanne P. Cohen Hard and husband Eric are happy to announce the birth of daughter Alison Elizabeth in March 1990. Our final future Cornellian is announced by **Barry D. Green** and wife Jenny; they are the proud parents of Jacob Andrew, born Sept. 6, '89. □ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; and **Tim Becker**, 319 N. Jackson St., Apt. 4-G, Starkville, Miss. 39759, office telephone (601) 325-2006.

85 Okay, okay. You're freezing. You're tired of gray skies and sub-zero temperatures. You want to GET AWAY FROM IT ALL. Who you gonna call? Gloombusters? NO! Your friendly neighborhood Hotelie, that's who! Yes, fellow classmates, all across the Sunbelt and beyond there are Hotelie '85ers working in glamorous vacation locales that you could be sampling *right now*.

Our Hotelie buddies toughing it out in the tropics include **Jerry Janove**, sales manager of the Hyatt Regency in Maui, Hawaii; **Sue McEachron**, director of sales at the Caracas, Venezuela Hilton; and **Peng Choe**, at the Shangri-La Hotel in Singapore. Also combining toil with tan enhancement, **Jill Jarvis**, former public relations director for Specialty Restaurants Corp. in Los Angeles, left the smog (sorry, Dodger fans) for the clear-sky warmth of Tampa, Fla. But, before leaving California Jill noted that she dined at a restaurant called Erika's in Pacific Palisades, where fellow-Hotelie **Steve R. Anderson** is executive chef.

If your vacation plans take you out amongst our California brethren, drop in on

Doug "DB" Birnie, hotel manager of the Titan Hospitality Group in San Dimas, Cal. Doug must really be sweating it working in San Dimas, because he managed to squeeze in amongst his hotel management duties some time on the PGA Mini-Tour where fellow-Hotelie **Joyce Zerkowitz** served as his caddy!

Other Hotelies roughing it out in the California sunshine include **Jill Sheff**, assistant director of hotel development, Motels of America, in San Diego, and **Marla Aroesty**, restaurant manager of the Kimco Corona Bar and Grill on San Francisco's Union Square. Marla describes KCBG as a "Southwestern restaurant featuring mango margaritas and paelas." Hmmm...

Dyed-in-the-wool-East-Coast-I-Hate-California types (and you know who you are) can still call on our Hotelie buddies when vacationing on the Other Coast. You folks can drop in on **Virginia Heinel** at Stouffer Harborplace Hotel in Baltimore; **Brian Hale**, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston; **Ara "Doc" Daglian**, assistant manager of the Orienta Beach Club in Mamaroneck, NY (who says, of Hawaii Hotelies, "Anyone who can help with a good job there, don't hesitate to call. My bags are packed."); **Peter Loos**, bartender at Main Brace in Newport, RI; **Jeanne Varney**, at the Four Seasons in Washington, DC; **Michael Pachino**, owner of Ralphie's Diner in Timonium, Md. **Brenda Plotnik**, at the Old Tour Holiday Inn in Alexandria, Va.; or **David Bruno**, director of sales at the Wyndham Sea-Tac Hotel in Seattle, Wash. (Yes, I know Seattle is on the West Coast, but if it's gray and rainy you'll feel right at home.)

Speaking of gray and rainy, some of our Hotelie buddies have gravitated to Chicago and surrounding Midwest communities. **Bonnie Reuben**, director of public relations at the Chicago Hotel Inter-Continental, notes that she escaped the Midwestern sleet to Cancun on business, when she attended a fundraiser at which she met Patrick Swayze! (But did you dance dirty with him?) Other Midwestern Hotelies who have not reported having similar celebrity sightings include **Stephen Brandman**, also at Hotel Inter-Continental Chicago as director of front office operations; **Leslie Simon**, director of sales at the Ritz-Carlton Chicago; and **Mark Irgang**, front office manager of the Southbend Marriott in Southbend, Ind. (Are you going to become a Fighting Irish fan or will your loyalties still lie with the Big Red?)

Here's wishing all '85er fans of the Big Red the best of luck surviving the cold, grabbing some vacation time, and having the happiest of new years! □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

86 It's my job to pester you about Reunion (because we all want it to be great!), so indulge me another brief update. I'm told that Reunion Chairs **Margot Tohn** and **Noreen Kennedy** have everything under control, from liquor to souvenirs, but we're still a few meetings away from having everything in place. They'd like to schedule regional events in the spring as a warm-up, so if anyone is interested in coordinating one, contact either of them through Alumni House. And we are happy to announce that we've got two energetic and able

Seth Rosenfeld

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Fast Company

Seth Rosenfeld has been a student of harness horses since boyhood. The fact that he's only 24 years old may startle some oldtimers at the track, but it doesn't diminish in the least the results of his choice of horses and his strategies as an owner. In 1990, the 3-year-old pacer Beach Towel, shown with him in this photograph, became the first harness horse to win more than \$2 million in a single season, took the coveted Breeders Crown in November, and at year's end was the obvious choice for harness racing's Horse of the Year honors.

Two years earlier, and soon after Rosenfeld's graduation from Cornell as an American studies and government major, he enlisted a few friends and family members to form Uptown Stable. His parents had recently sold their interest in the breeding farm where his horse education began and, he remembers, "Nobody put in very much money . . . I just wanted to stay in the game." Rosenfeld runs the stable out of the Manhattan apartment he shares with college pal Jacques Lilly '88.

Beach Towel, acquired as a yearling in 1988, was not the first of Uptown Stable's horses to enter the winner's circle, but he's their star, no doubt about that. Rosenfeld knows that for all the collective skill involved in bringing a pacer to the top, there's luck in it, too. Last fall, he headed right back to the yearling sales, looking for another "horse of a lifetime."

major gift co-chairs, **David Nichtenhauser** (married to **Rhonda Woolfe**) and **Steve Brinkmann**. David is in New York City and Steve is in Baltimore.

And while some of us have been feeling proud of ourselves for the occasional weekend jog, **Stephanie Maxwell** was busy impressing the world at the Goodwill Games. She placed second in Women Crew Pairs (behind West Germany). As if that weren't enough, when last we heard she was heading off for the World Championships in Tasmania, Australia. When she's not in international superpower events, Stephanie lives in Watertown, Mass.

Lisa Maier is finishing up her third year at Duke Medical School. **Gayle Reichler** is living in Philly, working in the marketing department for Whitman Chocolates. (Now that's torture, huh?) Another unlucky classmate, **Theresa Anderson**, has to suffer the unbearably beautiful weather in Cancun, Mexico, where she works for Marriott.

Louise Alterman is working at Bell Labs in North Andover, Mass. She recently returned from a month-long vacation in India. She writes that **Michele Fliegel** came back from Israel and is working as a lawyer in the Big Apple. **Frank Holland**, a consultant

with Andersen Consulting in Seattle, sang a few Elvis tunes with **Sue Tregurtha** and her fiancé, Brad Stillman, at Graceland last spring.

And from one of the unsung Cornell capitals of the world, Peace Dale, RI . . . what, you didn't know Peace Dale is an unofficial Big Red headquarters? Just ask **David Johnson**, who writes that eight, count 'em, eight, Cornellians now work at Peace Dale-based American Power Conversion. Among the '86ers also staking a claim there are **Chris DiNapoli** and **Lloyd Kinnear**. Visitors, David writes, are welcome to look them up in Newport during the summer.

Meanwhile, back at the original Big Red headquarters, **Christine O'Sullivan** is taking her turn at Johnson Graduate School of Management. **Terri Siegel Roitman** writes with belated news of her nuptials to Howard Roitman, esq. She and her lawyer spouse are living in Queens; she is a third-grade teacher. And **Daniel Jones** is into his general surgery residency training at Barnes Hospital of Washington U. in St. Louis; wife **Stephanie (Brickner) '88** is also a medical student. Dan seems to be forging a successful second career as an author. His first book *Medical School Admissions: the Insiders Guide* (Mustrang, 1989) is selling well; his second, *My Patients Are My Teachers*, is hopefully on the way; and a third—which he began while doing medical school rotation at Gannett Health Clinic—is also in the works.

Legal eagle **Mark Rosenberg** is living and working in NYC at the law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn. Attorney **Harvey Sanders**, who also lives in NYC, writes that he recently tied the knot with **Helaine Rosenblum '87**. **Melissa Lea** is in her first year of law school, having given up a successful career in advertising in Manhattan. **Steven Kirson** is plugging away at Tulane law school; there he runs into fellow law students **T. Pete Pierce** and **James Bruner**. **Donna Sheridan** Wang recently celebrated the birth of her first child Megan Sarah Wang. Donna hopes she will follow in her parents' footsteps at Cornell. Let's see, Megan would probably be Class of 2010, right?

Anyway, if this helps you make it through a bleak, cold winter wherever you are, remember it is probably worse in Ithaca! See you in June. That's all, folks. Keep writing! I am living in London, as of this writing, but since my parents tend to stay still and I don't, keep sending news there. □ **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

87 Happy new year from coast to coast! I'd like to thank **Rebecca Russell**, who has been working with Wells Fargo Nikko Investment Advisors in San Francisco since graduation, for providing me with the following up-to-date news. According to Rebecca, **Karen L. Smith** and **Steven Kratzer '76**, PhD '84 were married in Kingston, NY last May. Karen, who recently completed her MBA, is now a CPA in the tax department of Coopers & Lybrand in Baltimore, Md. And last October **Laura J. McMichael** and **C. Conrad Cady '86** were married on a boat in the San Francisco Bay. Laura has been working for the Assn. for Retarded Citizens since completing her MSW at Columbia.

Now on to the News & Dues notes from which most of this column comes. **Dorothy Conroy** married **Robert J. Rule '71** last May. Classmates **Wendy Weichert** and **Kerrin Moriarty** were among the Cornellians in attendance. Dorothy is one of many classmates who have settled in New York City, where she works as a product manager for Transaxis, a Citibank investment system. And the rest of "the City" dwellers...

Sharon Raider is an account executive at Richards and Wells Consultants, a personnel consulting firm. Roommate **Leslie Kalick** is now a certified physical therapist. **Anne Nieh** is a technical specialist with Travelers Insurance and is pursuing an MBA part time. Anne stays active in the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) by interviewing high school applicants.

Eric Beckman now works for the office of the mayor of NYC after spending several months traveling in India, Southeast and East Asia. Eric was recently elected to the board of directors of the Publicworks Forum, a non-profit organization which sponsors regular discussion forums and lectures on a variety of public policy issues. **Anne Levin** is pursuing her MSW at Hunter College of Social Work. She runs pregnancy prevention groups in a junior high school in Brooklyn and is the director of a day camp for inner-city teenagers. The final NYC report comes from **Kerri Morris**, who is a research assistant, course supervisor, and full time PhD student in school psychology at Columbia U.'s Teacher's College. On top of all that, Kerri has also been teaching a secondary education reading course at Marymount Manhattan College.

Kurt Nielsen wrote last March that he was teaching dyslexic students at the Landmark School in Pride's Crossing, Mass. while pursuing an MEd at night. He and wife **Alyson (Earl)** were joined by their new daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Oct. 10, '89. Also in Massachusetts, **Amy Benigno** Odum is now a food service manager at Waltham Weston Hospital. Amy met husband Bryan at the restaurant where she used to work and writes that their June 23 wedding was attended by several classmates, including **Jennifer Gonzales**, **Jennifer Scanlan**, **Ann Marie McCaffery**, **Cheryl Van Steedan** Schneider, and **Michelle Russo**. A little news from Michelle: she travels around the country these days appraising hotels for Hospitality Valuation Services, a Mineola, NY company. Michelle writes that she's visited with classmates **Brooke Johnson**, **Mike Barnello**, and **Roger Hill** during her many trips to Chicago.

Barb Manning is now an economist with the NY State Legislative Tax Study Commission in Albany after completing her MPA at Rockefeller College, SUNY, Albany. **Liza Masias** works in Washington, DC for Conservation International, a non-profit organization that operates in several countries around the world primarily to protect the rain forests in the tropics and other areas. Liza hopes to continue working in conservation and would like to get involved in Latin American field projects.

I'd like to wish all classmates a happy and healthy new year, and ask that you start sending any updates you may have to us directly, since the News & Dues notes may be

somewhat outdated. □ **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Two and one-half years after graduation, members of the Class of '88 are busy pursuing personal growth and careers in and out of graduate school—in fact, in and out of work! As I slowly recover from eye strain after reading News & Dues forms, it seems feasible that you could all be doctors! We received a wide variety of answers to the specific questions on the backs of the forms. When asked "What do you miss most about Cornell?" **Michael "Popeye" Sweeney** missed most sleeping through classes. Michael is now a US Navy officer, and has visited Hong Kong, Tokyo, Australia, and the Philippines since graduation. **Cedric Bramble** misses interesting classes (I missed my share of those when I was at school), social life, and intelligent and interesting people. Offsetting this is the most popular benefit of the real world: "making money." **Carolyn Bodner** misses The Palms, bell chimes, Colletown Bagels, and "even studying on the first floor of Mann." Carolyn often sees **Maria Flynn**, **Laura Heylands**, and **Liz Spiegel '87**, **MEng '88**.

Jeannie Ngai is a legal assistant for Sheft & Sheft in New York City, where she has everything but "the hot truck." Jeannie missed "660-ites," but not homework. **Lisa Marzullo** enjoys not being on a student budget, but misses lying out on Libe Slope on gorgeous spring days. **Lorraine Conaty** is a student at Albany Medical College, and has a Navy health professions scholarship to pay for her medical education. She often sees **Geetanjali Akerkar**, **Pam Goldberg**, and **Lily Robinson**.

Aunt Susan Golinko is in her first year at the Wharton School, studying health care management. She misses the clean and beautiful Ithaca environment, intellectual stimulation, and enthusiastic, fun-spirited classmates. But she enjoys her anonymity and not worrying about exams. Susan often sees **Lauren Steen**, **Stacy Silverman**, and **Jill Silverman**. **Scott Hare** is a student at the U. of Michigan law school, and **Debra Wood** is a graduate student at U. of Wisconsin, Madison. After completing an internship in Madison, **Neilann Henderson** took a nutrition-support position at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Ill., where she works with acute and chronic renal patients. Neilann likes the challenge, but isn't sure about the Midwest.

Wed on June 9, '90, were **Harry Lin** and **Cynthia Liu**. Spotted at the reception were **Patty Lin '93**, **Allan Rousselle '90**, **Tom Conner '89**, **Heidi Tompkins Conner '89**, **Steven Lawrence '87**, **Helena Huang**, **Melissa Van Kirk**, **Celia Lin Gately '70**, and **Andy Lin '68**. Allan, Steven, and Helena spent part of their summer traveling through Europe, while Tom worked at a Boston computer software company and Heidi pursued her master's of social work (MSW) at Boston U. Melissa began her MSW program this fall at UC, Berkeley, the same time bride Cynthia began her master's program there in the English department.

Helena began her master's of public administration (MPA) program at Columbia. Steven just completed his MA in sociology at U. of Chicago, and Harry received his MA in journalism from U. of Wisconsin, Madison.

Jeffrey Kowalski recently moved during Ithaca Software's relocation to Alameda, Cal. He looks forward to "an escape from perpetual rain" (soon to be replaced by perpetual fog). **Joseph Ostoyich** completed his second year at U. of Chicago law school. During the summer of 1989, Joe was a law intern at IBM in Armonk, NY, and, for the summer of 1990, at Harvey & Simon in Washington, DC.

Ivy Simms misses the clean Ithaca air at the U. of Pennsylvania, where she is a dental student. She has put off the real world until 1992, when she gets her DMD. She sees Cornellians **Valerie Hausman**, who is living in Boston, **Risa Mish '85**, who is living in NYC, and **Jama Gibbs**, who is living in New Jersey. **Robert Schechtman** doesn't miss Ithaca at all. Having left NYC last fall, he is now working back on the Hill at the Johnson School of Management in the computing department. **Greg Clark** sums it up best. He misses the parties and the good times, but likes the money in his pocket. Greg spends his leisure time racing his modified sportsman race car on Saturday nights at Lebanon Valley Speedway. Next year he hopes for the Busch Grand National.

What do you miss most? What have you been up to? Be sure to let us know. All the best! □ **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bondsburry Lane, Melville, NY 11747; **Pam Chertok** Caine, 215 W. 95th St., Apt. 28, NYC 10025; and **Jason McGill**, 2956 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal. 94708.

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Another January has arrived. Another New Year's Eve has passed. Another Class Notes column goes to press. This one, however, is somewhat different. For this is the first, the premier, the initial, the opening official Class of '89 Class Notes of the year of Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration. And if that doesn't make you jump up, rush to your check book, and send in your overdue dues (only \$20), I don't know what will.

From the West Coast, **Bethel Hodgkins** reports that she is a structural engineer with a firm in San Francisco. Others who have forsaken precipitous residence near Ithaca's gorges for the quake-prone Bay Area include **Jonathan Ivry**, a first-year graduate student in Stanford's English department; **Hom-er Neal** and **Stephen Biellak**, who are pursuing advanced degrees in physics at said institution; and **Joy Higa**, who, at last report, was laboring as a legal assistant in San Francisco.

Elsewhere in California, **Lauren Hoeflich** is a second-year student at UC, Los Angeles law school, from whence she reports that **Deirdre Newman** has moved in with her.

In the same general area (at least for East Coast-centric Cornellians), **Rosanna Ng** is studying developmental psychology at the U. of Denver. Speaking of Colorado, **Amy Hanauer** has just finished a tour of duty working on a US Senate campaign in the heart of the Rockies.

Back on the Atlantic seaboard, **Laura Philipps** has started law school at the U. of Maryland in Baltimore. Joining her there are **Len Feldman** and **Andrea Macintosh**. At the U. of Maryland's main campus in College Park, just inside the Washington, DC Beltway, **David Lu** is studying electrical engineering. Further inside the Beltway, **David Woloch** is working for a political consulting firm, and **Doug Nelson** works for a public interest auto safety group. **Traci Nagle** reports that she is working at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in DC.

Some 500 miles to the north, **Scott Passman** is pursuing a law degree at Boston U., as is **Jen Kasmin**. On the opposite bank of the Charles, **Jenni Main**, **Ulrike Szalay**, and **Linnae Sperling** are all in their second year at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. A little farther north, **Blaine Riggie** is studying law at the U. of Maine in Portland. **Nadia Glucksberg** reports that she is living in Portland as well, working for an environmental firm.

From Pittsburgh, **Virginia Peck**, a grad student in computer science at Carnegie Mellon, sent a useful letter detailing the whereabouts of, well, a peck of Cornellians. She reports that **Mark Leone** and **James Altucher** are in her department and that **Michael "Mitch" Ferro** and **Doug Nortz** are pursuing master's degrees at Carnegie Mellon as well. Further tidbits from the Peck missive: **Sanket Atal** and **Tim Morrison** are studying computer science at the U. of Wisconsin, **Jay Shumsky** is pursuing a degree in chemistry at Harvard, **George Gabor** works for Microsoft in Seattle, and **Jason Garbis** is gainfully employed by NCR in Atlanta.

Despite the reports of its imminent demise, New York City continues to be the capital of post-graduate life for many '89ers. **Jamie Masella**, **Liore Alroy**, and **Deon Nossel** are all studying at Columbia law school. **Craig Richter** is in his second year at New York U. medical school. **Steven Becker**, although he works for Prudential in New Jersey, has recently moved back to Manhattan. **Dave Schwartz** and **Chris Shokoff** share an apartment on the Upper Upper West Side and work in the financial industry. **Andy Weisenfeld** is working as an analyst with Merrill Lynch.

Wherever you are, come join fellow '89ers from all the Ivys in seven cities for the first (soon to be annual) Class of '89 All-Ivy League Event, Thurs., Jan. 17, '91, 6-8 p.m. at: Avenue C, Boylston Place (near T-stop) in Boston (contact Dan Parish at (617) 426-6500 x354); The Corner Pocket, 2610 N. Halsted in Chicago (Rich Lumelleau, (312) 220-4657); Paradise Beach Club, 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles (Mike Karz, (213) 282-2549); The Palace, 17th and Broadway in NYC (Matt White, (212) 854-5533); Boathouse Row Bar, 210 W. Rittenhouse Sq., second floor of Rittenhouse Hotel, in Philadelphia (Jinny Vandeusen, 1-800-523-4069 x5693); The Golden Gate Grill, corner of Greenwich and Fillmore in San Francisco (Judy Prutzman, (415) 842-6797); The Irish Times (downstairs), 14 F St., NW, near Union Station in Washington, DC (Elise Billings, (202) 857-7110). That's all for now. □ **Daniel Gross**, 127 West St. #8, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'14 CE—**J. Winthrop Brown** of Binghamton, NY, formerly of Mansfield, Pa., 1985, exact date unknown; engineer.

'15 BA, MD '18—**Maurice T. Root** of Rockland, Me., April 23, 1990; retired physician; had chaired medical department at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital.

'17 BA—**Charles F. Probes** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Delmar, NY, Aug. 1, 1990; retired after 37 years as chief of the NY State Education Department Bureau of Publications; active in community affairs. Theta Alpha. Wife, Mildred (Burns) '20.

'18, BA '19—**Clifford S. Bailey** of New Canaan, Conn., Aug. 13, 1990; retired advertising manager and publisher with Hearst Magazines in New York City for many years; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi. (See also page 6, December 1990 issue.)

'18, BS Ag '19—**Ronald Colston** of Rock Island, Ill., July 24, 1990; was owner of Tripl-oil Refining in St. Louis, Mo.; active in alumni affairs.

'20 BS HE—**Minna G. Roese** of Getzville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 22, 1990; dietitian; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'21 BChem—**Walter S. Holzberger** of Oxford, Ohio, Nov. 30, 1986; chief chemist with Champion Paper and Fibre Company for many years. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'21 BS HE—**Helen T. Marsh** of Interlaken, NY, April 6, 1990; was dietitian with Stouffer Food Corporation in Philadelphia and New York City for 25 years.

'22 BA—**Ellarene Hainsworth MacCoy** of Glendale, Cal., Aug. 2, 1990; was head of rehabilitation for the state of California; pioneer in public health medicine for women.

'22 BA—**Mildred Aeschbach McCormick** (Mrs. Francis P.) of Cedar Grove, NJ, Jan. 26, 1990; active in alumni affairs.

'23 BA—**Carl I. Baker** of Wilton, Conn., formerly of Montclair, NJ and Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 29, 1990; physicist; was labor relations and patent licensing manager with Western Electric for 44 years.

'23, BS Ag '24—**Kenneth MacBain** of Closter, NJ, July 8, 1990; farmer. Delta Sigma Phi.

'23 BS HE—**Ruth Rice McMillan** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 7, 1990; homemaker; active in community and alumni affairs.

'24 BS Ag—**Gerald H. Martin** of Washington, DC, December 1985.

'24 BS HE—**Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs. Schuyler B.) of Wayland, NY, July 8, 1990; had been homemaking teacher in Wayland High School; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Omega. Husband, Schuyler B. Pratt '25.

'26 BA—**Irving X. Fabrikant** of New York City, Sept. 8, 1990; retired in 1980 after 50 years as president of Fabrikant & Sons, a leading diamond importing and manufacturing firm.

'26 BS HE—**Dorothy Stilwill Gerbereux** of Long Island, NY and Pasadena, Cal., April 23, 1990.

'26 BS Ag, MA '28, PhD '30—**William J. Hamilton Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, July 27, 1990; professor emeritus of zoology at Cornell, where he had taught for 37 years; author of several books and many scientific papers; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Nellie (Rightmeyer) '28. [See also page 18, October 1990 issue.]

'26 MD—**Dean W. Marquis** of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Orange, NJ, June 29, 1990; retired physician; active in community and civic affairs.

'27 BA, MD '31—**Robert T. Henkle** of Waterford, Conn., April 20, 1990; surgeon; retired in 1979 after 32 years as assistant state medical examiner and 18 years as director of health for Waterford; active in professional and civic affairs.

'28, EE '29—**J. Norton Ewart** of Getzville, NY, 1990, exact date unknown; was chief mechanical engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power in Buffalo; active in community affairs. Wife, Mildred (Cushing) '29.

'28 EE—**Laurence G. White** of Advance, NC, Aug. 19, 1990; sales engineer. Delta Chi.

'29 MS—**Cornelia Cornish Brown** (Mrs. J. Winthrop) of Binghamton, NY, formerly of Mansfield, Pa., 1980, exact date unknown; was teacher at Mansfield State Teachers' College for many years; active in alumni affairs. Chi Epsilon.

'29 BS Ag—**Lucile E. Graham** of Arlington, Va., July 23, 1990; retired in 1982 as director of administration at the US Tariff Commission; formerly personnel officer with the US Air Force. Delta Delta Delta.

'29—**Ada Markow** of Coral Gables, Fla., formerly of Flushing, NY, Nov. 24, 1989; retired laboratory and x-ray technician.

'29, BArch '30—**John T. Udall** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 21, 1990; architect; active in community affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 MD—**Alfred A. Imperato** of Watauga, NY, April 3, 1989.

'30 BA—**Oscar Olshansky** of Brooklyn, NY, August 1990; retired teacher; had been associated with the Brooklyn College Institute for Professionals and Executives; active in community affairs.

'30, BS HE '31—**Mary W. Sly** of Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Huntington, NY, July 31, 1990; retired in 1966 after more than 30 years as junior high school home economics teacher.

'31 BA, PhD '36—Albert Rose of Princeton, NJ, July 26, 1990; research scientist; inventor of the image orthicon television camera tube, the "electric eye" of early television cameras; retired in 1975 after 40 years with RCA; was Fairchild distinguished scholar at California Institute of Technology, and later a visiting professor at universities in the US and Mexico; active in professional affairs.

'31 BS Hotel—James B. Smith of Portsmouth, NH, July 26, 1990; retired in 1980 after 34 years as owner of Wentworth-by-the-Sea, New Castle (NH) resort. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'33 MD—A. Reynolds Crane of Radnor, Pa., Aug. 29, 1990; pathologist; senior member emeritus of the scientific staff of Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia; was director of the Pennsylvania Hospital's Ayer Clinic Laboratory for 28 years; active in professional affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'33 BA—F. Paul Engels of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Rockville Centre, NY, Feb. 23, 1990; attorney. Theta Chi.

'33 EE—John W. Luxford of Scotts Valley, Cal., March 9, 1990; retired engineer with Foster-Wheeler Company. Phi Delta Theta.

'33 BS HE—Grace Shoemaker Lambert (Mrs. Edward W.) of Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8, 1990. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'33 ME—Willard S. Magalhaes of Three Bridges, NJ, formerly of Westfield, NJ, March 28, 1990; US Air Force reservist (brigadier general, ret.); retired as engineer with Consolidated Edison in New York City; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'33 ME, JD '36—Bartholemew J. Viviano of Sea Bright, NJ, formerly of Plainfield, NJ, July 25, 1990; lawyer; executive with Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Railroads. Beta Theta Pi. [See also page 77, October 1990 issue.]

'34-38 SpAg, BS Ag '38—Louis J. Loughlin of Whitesville, NY, Jan. 31, 1990.

'34 ME—J. Willard Marshall of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc., June 16, 1990; was president of Milwaukee Spring Company. Alpha Delta Phi.

'35 BA—Samuel S. Horowitz of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Jersey City, NJ, July 11, 1990; textile chemist.

'35 BS AEE—Leonard G. Martien of Shaker Heights, Ohio, July 30, 1990; retired in 1978 as corporate vice president with Martien Electric Company; active in professional affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'36 BS Ag—T. Paul Newman of Allegany, NY, June 21, 1990; retired in 1976 after more than 40 years as owner and manager of West End Greenhouses in Olean, NY; active in professional affairs.

'36 BS Ag—Nathan Scharf of New York

City, Aug. 5, 1990.

'36—Willard A. Stevens of Contoocook, NH, Dec. 24, 1989.

'38 BS AEM—George E. Glann of Baldwinsville, NY, Aug. 1, 1990; was salesman with the E. W. Edwards Company; former chief inspector with Hydromatic Propellers, Johnson City, NY; active in professional and community affairs.

'38—Leo L. Lauckern of Brooksville, Fla., formerly of Romulus, NY, July 16, 1990; self-employed contractor. Wife, Mary (Reed) '39.

'39-40 SpAg—Sydney H. Giles Jr. of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 19, 1990; retired co-owner of Steiger's Market; active in community affairs.

'39—L. Coulson Hageman of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 17, 1989; retired industrial designer.

'39 DVM—Lyndon W. Potter of Penn Yan, NY, April 9, 1990; veterinarian.

'39 BA—Jean Craig Raymond (Mrs. William S.) of Rochester, NY, 1985, exact date unknown; active in community affairs. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, William S. Raymond '39.

'40—Ralph P. Baldini of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 30, 1990; dentist in Ithaca for 44 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'40 MA—Sylvia Colliss Green of New York City, 1985, exact date unknown.

'41 BA—Florence Fieg Bookhout (Mrs. Richard J.) of Oneonta, NY, Sept. 18, 1990; was a substitute teacher in Oneonta High School.

'41 PhD—Clarence E. Klapper of Little Rock, Ark., March 15, 1990; was anatomy professor at the University of Alabama medical school; active in professional affairs.

'44 BS ME—Norman H. Bragar of Summit, NJ, Aug. 5, 1990; architectural engineering consultant.

'44 PhD—James L. Brann Jr. of Sopchoppy, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 29, 1990; retired professor of entomology at Cornell; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Doris (Colgate), Grad '40-41. [See also page 18, October 1990 issue.]

'44, BS Hotel '46—John M. Lloyd of Coarsegold, Cal., July 24, 1990; retired hotel administrator.

'46 MD—Franklin G. Ebaugh Jr. of Stanford, Cal., Aug. 7, 1990; chief of staff at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Palo Alto, Cal.; was associate dean and professor of medicine at Stanford University Medical School; former medical school dean at Boston University and University of Utah.

'47 PhD—Hazel L. Ingersoll of Stillwater, Okla., June 24, 1990; was professor of family relations and child development at Ok-

lahoma State University.

'49 BCE—Sidney Brill of New York City, July 30, 1990; civil engineer; owner and founder, Sarcon Construction, Astoria, Queens; active in community and alumni affairs.

'49-50 Grad—Morley R. Kare of Narberth, Pa., June 30, 1990; founder, director, and president of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia; physiology professor at the University of Pennsylvania; pioneer in chemosensory response; active in professional affairs. Wife, Carol (Abramson) '53.

'51, BArch '52—James K. Bell of Woodside, Cal., Aug. 14, 1990; architect; active in community affairs.

'52 PhD—Roger H. Bowman of Manlius, NY, August 1990; retired research scientist with the Veterans Administration Medical Center and professor at the medical school of the Health Science Center at Syracuse; had also been professor at Bucknell University and a fellow of the American Heart Association; active in community affairs.

'52, BChE '53, PhD '65—Lemuel B. Wingard Jr. of Monroeville, Pa., July 25, 1990; professor of pharmacology and anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; had taught at Cornell, University of Denver, and SUNY, Buffalo; active in professional affairs. Acacia. Wife, Cindy (Bowden), Grad '64-66.

'54 LLB—John M. Montfort of Snyder, NY, July 21, 1990; managing partner of Jaecle, Fleischmann and Mugel law firm, of which he was a member for 25 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'57—Joan Strauss Kleeman of Bethany, Conn., April 23, 1989; architect; was chief architect for Yale New Haven Hospital; active in community affairs.

'58 BA—Barry B. Zacks of Columbus, Ohio, August 1990; was associated with Investors Spectrum in Columbus.

'61—Robert D. Thorsen of Avoca, NY, March 28, 1990.

'75 MRP—Issac L. Lowe Jr. of Atlantic, Ga., May 1990; was associated with Morehouse College.

'78 MA, PhD '86—Martha B. Anders of Calgary, Alta., Canada, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 8, 1990; archaeologist, associated with the University of Calgary.

'80 BS Ag—Peter V. Annunziato of Floral Park, NY, Aug. 29, 1984.

'82 BS Ag—Laura Kuckes of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 5, 1990; physician with the Alaska Native Health Center in Barrow; active in community affairs.

'83 BS Ag—Tracey A. Soukup of North Smithfield, RI, May 13, 1990; was management consultant for Price Waterhouse of Boston. Husband, Joseph J. Allegro Jr. '82.

A GIFT OF FRIENDSHIP

Only days before the violence in and around Tienanman Square, Maria Lu, a 26-year-old guide from China International Travel Services, led a group of Cornell alumni through Beijing during their eighteen-day stay in China.

In most cases the bond between tourists and their guides is a temporary one at best. But with the support of friends she made during those few days in June 1989, Maria Lu is now a student at Cedar Crest College, a

time," says Edward "Ted" Zouck '39. "With Maria leading us we drove around the square, making V signs out the back of the tour bus window to the students following in trucks."

Lu has a bachelor's degree from Nankai University in Beijing and speaks both German and English. Later that month she left China for St. Pius College in Munich to spend a year working on a book translation. While she was in Germany many alumni from the China trip kept up a

Maria Lu guides the alumni group in Beijing during the troubles of 1989 that eventually helped her become a student in the U.S.



small liberal arts school in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"When we first met Maria she introduced herself as a Catholic and said that it had affected her life greatly," says David Dunlop '59, the university's director of capital projects. "She has an extreme warmth of personality. She would take us on the tours and then go and be with the students in the square."

The twenty-six-member Alumni Holiday group arrived in China the day after martial law was declared and left from Shanghai the night before the shooting started in Beijing. "It was exciting being there at that

close correspondence. Late last spring, with her translating job coming to a close, Lu was not anxious to return, just then, to China.

Through her letters to Hubert '44 and Lillian Schneider Gerstman '52 of Buffalo she asked if anyone could help her come to the United States. "She is a remarkable woman," says Hubert Gerstman, who carried out much of the later organizational correspondence and fundraising. "She made such an impression on us."

Lu sent Gerstman her college transcript with an English translation and he shipped copies out to mem-

bers of the group, who then worked to find her a school. "People tried to help her into Bennington, Middlebury, and Cornell," he says. "Even with financial help, that was going to be out of the question because of the cost."

From his home in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Zouck sent Lu's transcript with a letter to a friend in the Cedar Crest administration. "And after four or five months they did it," he says, "with a full scholarship, housing, meals, and even a small job in the language lab."

Gerstman next wrote the alumni tour group asking for financial support. "We raised several thousand dollars for her well being. Things like health insurance, because the health insurance for the student group was pretty limited," he says.

Lu landed at JFK Airport in New York on August 16, 1990, flew to Boston, and was met by Robert '61, MD '65 and Helen Hunfeld Pezzulich '62 who took her to Bennington for a week.

"We were on a trip to Canada," says Zouck, "so we stopped in on the way home and got her started here three or four days later."

So far Zouck says Lu is enjoying Cedar Crest. "She started with about thirty-five credits so she's most of the way to being a junior. She's taking the usual core liberal arts subjects." Members of tour groups around the Northeast are also putting her up as a guest during school vacations.

"To me it's an absolute miracle that this woman is in the U.S.," Gerstman says. "She wants to give us back the money but we refused. This is an outright gift."

Joe King '36

Joseph P. King '36, an alumni leader for many years, died October 29, 1990, in Pittsford, New York, at the age of 80. He was a trustee emeritus and presidential councillor at the time of his death, attending the meeting of the trustees October 19 at which the \$1.25 billion Campaign for Cornell was approved and launched.

His enthusiasms embraced his undergraduate and professional in-

terests: football, the College of Agriculture, New York State agriculture, and Cornell. He was a major fundraiser for his college, a recruiter of football players, and an advocate of the university in Albany and Washington. King headed the Genesee Valley Regional Market in Rochester, and was a former county agent.

Ag Honors

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences honored five alumni during the fall:

Donald Bay '55 of Ithaca, general manager of the Empire Livestock Marketing Coop, for service to dairying, 4-H, and the university;

Charles Bailey '84 of Williamson, the Young Alumni Achievement Award for use of the Integrated Pest Management System in growing fruit;

Philip Gellert '58 of Hillsdale, for service to the college alumni association and in poultry, food distribution, and real estate businesses;

T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36 of Albany, a former faculty member and state budget director, for accomplishments in public administration; and

Herbert Kling '36, MS '40 of New York City, former state director of milk control, president of the International Association of Milk Control Agencies, and senior economist for the state legislative commission on dairy industry development.

Fund Records

The Cornell Fund set a record last year with unrestricted gifts of \$14 million. A number of classes broke records as well during Reunion campaigns that also set a record with total gifts of \$28.6 million over the three-year period for which Reunion gifts are tallied.

Reunion records for most donors at their anniversary were set by 1925, '40, '50, '60, and '65. Dollar records were set by '30, with \$2.4 million; '50, with \$10.5; '55, with \$3.7; '65, with \$5.5 million; and '85, with \$103,300.

The Class of '50 set records for

any Cornell Reunion and any university class effort with its total dollars.

The current year's Cornell Fund goal will be \$7.4 million, considerably lower than recent years because of a change in accounting practices for the Cornell Campaign. In the past, capital gifts credited through Tower Club and Reunion campaigns were included in Cornell Fund calculations. During the campaign, they will be credited under other programs instead.

Awards to Clubs

Cornell clubs were honored for outstanding programs last year, as a highlight of the last annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Clubs held at Homecoming in late October. The club organization merged with the Alumni Association to become the Alumni Federation (Activities, December *Alumni News*).

Top honors went to five clubs: The Cornell Club-New York, for a New Moon Ball to raise money for a Cornell Tradition Fellowship; Alumni Association of Southern California for Monte Casino Night which attracted 250 people to support scholarships; the Cornell Club of Wisconsin, for a progressive dinner scholarship fundraiser; the Alumni Association of Northern California for sponsoring a Glee Club concert that attracted 650 people and raised money for a Tradition Fellowship; and the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio for raising Cornell Summer College scholarships for bright young minority students.

Missing Yearbooks

Our good friend Pete Curtiss '56 of Box 536, Etna, New York 13062 reports the latest *Cornellians* available in his well stocked warehouse: 1915-23, '26, '29, '34-42, '44, '45, '48-50, '52-54, '61, '70, '73, '80, and '81. Years earlier than '15 may also be available. Also on hand are 25th Reunion books for '58, '59, '63, and '64. Curtiss says he would like to buy yearbooks in good condition from the '50s, '60s, '70s, and '80s.

Afield

Harry Rinder '35 is looking for other alumni interested in forming an alumni club or association in the Santa Barbara County area of California. A get together is planned for this month. Rinder lives at 2114 Cliff Drive, Santa Barbara (805) 965-4056.

The *New York Times* reported a reader's observations at an October New York Giants game at the Meadowlands, New Jersey "from a small boy clearly attending his first big sporting event."

"Daddy, which one is Phil Simms?"

"Is that real grass?"

"Where is Lawrence Taylor?"

And, finally, as the players take the field after the Cornell Big Red Marching Band to the fans' thunderous approval:

"Daddy, is this live?"

The Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity celebrated its centennial at its chapter house on Forest Park Lane and at the Statler Hotel in mid-October. Some 205 alumni and active brothers and about 175 guests were on hand.

Andrew D. White, the university's first president and a Sigma Phi, was on a committee of alumni that petitioned to form the chapter in 1890. President Eric Rauchway '91 said the

chapter has always had small pledge classes, which permit members to live in for their undergraduate careers and tends to promote "educational excellence and gentlemanly conduct." Dan Mansour '79 is chapter advisor.

A team of Cornellians placed fourth in a Marine Corps Marathon run in Washington, D.C., in early November. Two West Point teams and one from the Air Force Academy finished ahead of them in the college division. Scorers for Cornell were Thomas Henderson Jr. '63, Robert Platt '73, Andrew Buehele, PhD '82, and Timothy Briglin '88. Art Witebsky '91 and Ray Sommerstad '91 of the Army ROTC program also completed the race, which attracted 13,000 runners.

Calendar

JANUARY

Glee Club Concerts

January 4. Boston, Massachusetts. Call Diane VerShure (508) 650-1462.
January 5. Washingtonville, New York. Call the Rev. Lee Poole (914) 496-3814.
January 6. Milburn, New Jersey. Call Barbara Mitnick (201) 467-8497.
January 7. Port Washington, New York. Call David Meoli (516) 883-4000 x241.
January 8. Philadelphia. Call Jeff Estabrook (215) 732-6610.
January 10. New York, New York. Call Helen Kish (212) 986-0300.
January 11. Princeton, New Jersey. Call Bruce Graev (609) 275-8127.
January 12. Washington, D.C. Call Gil Keteltas (703) 671-1255.
January 13. Washington, D.C. National Cathedral, 4 p.m.
January 15. Albany, New York. Call R. E. Lynk (518) 439-3948 or 3936.

Eastern Florida

January 15. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored talk by Professor Joseph Bugliari, business law and economics. Call John Schneider (407) 471-9000.

San Diego, California

January 15. Cornell Club of San Diego sponsored talk by Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, on "Close Encounters of the Second Kind: The intelligent politician's guide to political corruption." Call Patty Newman (619) 546-8649.

Arizona

January 16. Cornell Club of Arizona sponsored talk by Theodore Lowi. See

San Diego January 15 for details. Call Rick Golding (602) 935-3811.

Ithaca, New York

January 21. First day of classes, spring semester.

New York, New York

January 25-26. Class officers workshop. Call Sharon Detzer (607) 255-1966.

FEBRUARY

Chicago, Illinois

February 9. 125th anniversary symposium. Call Greg Stahl (607) 255-7249.

Sarasota, Florida

February 14. Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club sponsored talk by Senior Provost Robert Barker on "The Cornell Concept: 125 years of creating the future and getting ready for the 21st century." Call Robert Snowdon (813) 365-0076.

Suncoast, Florida

February 15. Cornell Club of the Suncoast sponsored talk by Robert Barker. See February 14 for details. Call Bernard Shen (813) 224-6169.

Central Florida

February 16. Cornell Club of Central Florida sponsored talk by Robert Barker. See February 14 for details. Call Michika Yamaguchi (407) 839-0414.

Eastern Florida

February 17. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida sponsored talk by Robert Barker. See February 14 for details. Call John Schneider (407) 471-9000.

Cortland, New York

February 19. Cornell Women's Club of Cortland sponsored talk by Robert Bark-

er. See February 14 for details. Call Margaret McGinnis (607) 753-6145.

MARCH

Albany, New York

March 7. Cornell Club of the Greater Capital District sponsored talk by Professor Harold Bierman, Management, "Investing in an Uncertain World." Call Pat Brueckman (518) 877-4718.

Northeast Ohio

March 12. Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio sponsored talk by Professor David Levitsky, nutritional science, "Chronic Disease Prevention: The role of nutrition and exercise." Call Dorothy Weiss (216) 861-3810.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

125th anniversary symposium, Boston, March 30.

125th anniversary symposium and university birthday party, Ithaca, April 24.

Last day of classes, May 4.

Commencement, May 26.

Reunion, June 6-9.

125th anniversary symposium at Reunion, Ithaca, June 8.

125th anniversary symposium, San Francisco, October 11.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

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