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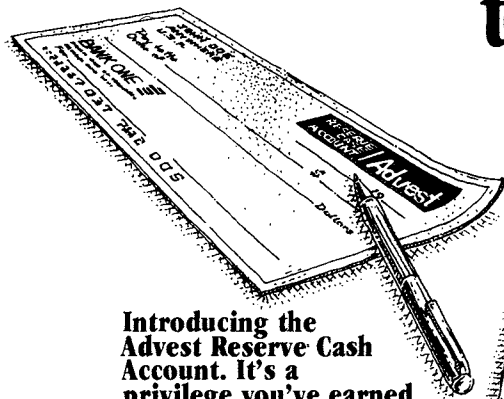
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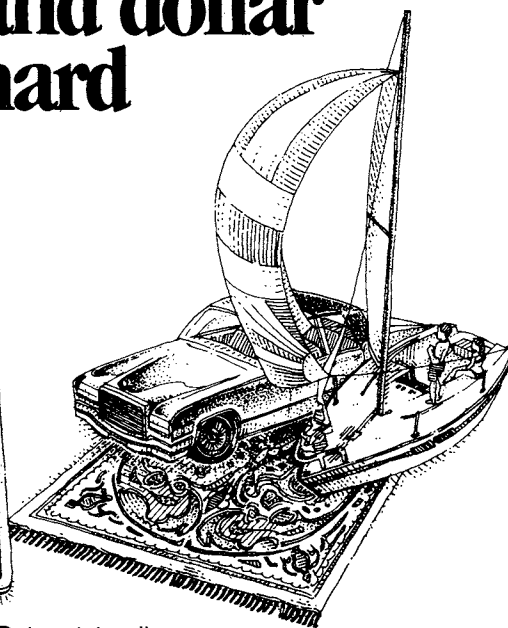
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## *Nearing the end of the great admissions paper shuffle*

**T**his next applicant is from Houston, went to B-- School in San Francisco, before that at L-- school in Houston till eleventh grade.

Father, mechanical engineer, mother housewife, one sister at Berkeley. She's thirteenth in a class of sixty-three where 90 per cent go on to four-year colleges. SATs are 470 verbal, 540 math. Ninth grade she got an A and four Bs; tenth grade, all Bs, same in eleventh. She's doing a strong course, mostly math, physics, some languages."

"The rec. from her history teachers says she has a smooth, flowing writing style, but I can't see much evidence of that in her essays. They're pretty pedestrian stuff: Why I want to be a scientist and the problem of violence in the streets. Guidance counselor report gives her only average ratings. Math teacher is more positive. What about extra-currics?"

"Piano, tennis, nothing much at school except French. Not a good prospect so far."

After another five minutes of discussion, the case is settled and the file is placed in the rejection pile. One applicant down, but thousands still to go before D (for decision) Day April 15, when most schools like Cornell notify most of their candidates whether they have been accepted for the coming fall.

The great admissions paper shuffle for potential Cornellians starts some time the year before, when prospects send to Cornell for information. *Introducing Cornell*, a colorful, sixty-eight page prospectus, comes by return mail and in-



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cludes the first of many forms to be filled out and filed at the Admissions Office on Thurston Avenue. It asks for basic information, including the college at Cornell to which the student is applying, any request for financial aid, optional questions on ethnic background, and a \$30 application fee.

From November to April, admissions staff work seven-day weeks sending out the full application packages and—this is the time-consuming part—compiling the replies. Between 100,000 and 120,000 receive copies of the initial application and this year around 22,000 applicants took the next step of applying for the 3,500 places available.

A completed application will include up to ten separate sheets of paper: the initial application form; a personal application which includes parental information, work experience, academic and non-academic activities, and a short essay; a secondary school report ranking the applicant in class, personality, and standardized testing; school transcripts; a mid-year school report for the senior year; two letters of reference; a financial aid application; and a report of English proficiency if English is the candidate's second language.

Just over half of the applicants will also have on file an alumni interview sheet, the result of volunteer work by more than 3,800 Cornellians throughout the country. The system of alumni recruiting and interviewing has long been in existence, but it got a significant push with the appointment last year of Robert Storandt '40 to the newly created position of coordinator of admissions volunteers.

Not only do the alumni interviews give college admissions committees and staff an impartial idea of an applicant's personality, they are also encouraging events for the applicants themselves. In a survey of students enrolling in 1980, alumni contact was rated as the second most influential factor in causing a can-



didate to apply to the university. The next year, alumni interviews again stood second only to campus visits among activities which encouraged accepted students to enroll at Cornell.

A candidate's various application forms usually arrive in Ithaca separately—filling the five to six bags of mail delivered to the university Admissions Of-

fice daily during the rush period of November to April. The arrival of each is recorded on a central computer. The forms themselves are collected in files that stretch from floor to ceiling on all walls of two large rooms in the offices on Thurston Avenue. Stickers on the sides of each folder color-code them by year, college, and the first three letters of an applicant's surname; they also

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When the computer announces that a  
candidate's folder is complete, the  
folder is sent to the Cornell college con-  
cerned. At present, application can be  
made to only one college at a time, al-  
though the dean of admissions and fi-  
nancial aid, James Scannell, says that  
within a few years a more finely tuned  
system will be able to handle multiple  
choices from a single applicant.

The central university Admissions Of-  
fice deals only with receiving applica-  
tions and notifying applicants of the  
outcome; the separate colleges them-  
selves decide on admission. Although  
college admissions directors often confer  
with regional recruiters from the central  
Admissions Office concerning appli-  
cants from schools or areas with which  
the regional people are familiar, the two  
levels have essentially different roles.

No two of the seven undergraduate  
colleges follow the same admissions pro-  
cedure. Faculty committees set the  
broad admissions policy within each col-  
lege, but who carries out that policy is  
one of several matters of procedure that  
divide the colleges. In Architecture, Art,  
and Planning and in Hotel Administra-  
tion, only professors review and act on  
applications. By contrast, Agriculture  
and Life Sciences, Industrial and Labor  
Relations, and Engineering rely solely on  
their own admissions staff (although the  
latter college is soon to include faculty).  
Human Ecology and Arts and Sciences  
employ a combination of faculty and  
staff.

Other than Architecture and Indus-  
trial and Labor Relations, five colleges  
have an early decision policy. This en-  
ables applicants whose first choice of  
college is Cornell to make the first bid  
for a place. If successful, they are noti-  
fied by December 15 and are then ex-  
pected to withdraw their applications  
from other universities.

Five of the colleges also have "rolling  
admissions," in which applicants are no-  
tified of acceptance or rejection through  
March and April as decisions are made.  
Only Arts and Sciences and Industrial  
and Labor Relations stay with the com-  
mon Ivy League notification date for  
their applicants of April 15.

The School of Industrial and Labor  
Relations probably boasts the most ex-  
tensive of any of the colleges' proce-  
dures for admission. Associate Director  
of Admissions Richard Wagner said the  
thoroughness is intended as much to  
clarify the aims of the college as it is to  
sort out suitable applicants: "We don't

want students turning up here without  
knowing what to expect."

In addition to the forms required of  
all university candidates, applicants to  
the college must outline their interest in  
and knowledge of industrial and labor  
relations in a 500-word essay. Then,  
before their files are even glanced over,  
there is a personal interview.

At the interview session—in some in-  
stances by phone but normally in person  
in New York or Ithaca—candidates  
write a third essay on the spot. "But this  
time without the help of your editorial  
staff," Wagner teases the applicants.  
Recent topics have been women and the  
draft and the right of public employees to  
strike. Candidates are asked not only to  
set out their own arguments for or  
against the topic, but to list plausible ar-  
guments against their own views, too.

Then come the individual interviews.  
"We use the interview sessions to tell the  
applicants about the college and answer  
their questions. Then we question them,  
about why they want to come to ILR,  
their career goals, reading interests, non-  
academic activities. It's not a social chit-  
chat," Wagner said.

Although the atmosphere is relaxed,  
the purposefulness is evident in one Ith-  
aca interview session, where only two of  
the five applicants favorably impressed  
Wagner. One of these was a boy from  
the Rochester area, with relatively medi-  
ocre SATs—590 verbal and 530 math—  
but a class rank in the top 10 per cent.  
He was ultimately interested in law or  
the civil service, but included a solid in-  
terest in the field of industrial and labor  
relations in itself.

At the end of each interview, Wagner  
asked applicants if they had anything  
further to offer. Most did not take him  
up on this opportunity, but this boy  
stressed that his SATs did not reflect his  
high motivation and success in high  
school. "A good point to make," the in-  
terviewer said later.

Also working in his favor was a Cor-  
nell alumnus father and intense interest  
from the track coach. "But apart from  
that," said Wagner, "he's a nice, pleas-  
ant kid, with good interests, reads a lot.  
He'd probably fit in well here."

Another Upstate applicant did not  
fare so well. Although his SATs were  
higher (540 verbal, 640 math) and he was  
among the top twenty students in a se-  
nior class of 500, his express interest was  
a life in high-powered business. His fa-  
vorite school subjects were business law,  
economics, and accounting and he read  
corporate publications for pleasure.  
Wagner felt he was mistaken in applying



to a college with a strong social science leaning: "He ought to be doing a business course. It's unlikely that he will get in."

Notes from the interviews are inserted in an applicant's file which will then make the rounds of all four members of the I&LR admissions staff. Each of the four arrives at a decision after reading each individual's folder, and only rarely do they discuss files in committee.

I&LR, Wagner explained, is looking at five factors in its applicants: academic potential, proven academic performance, knowledge of the field of industrial and labor relations, appropriateness of study, and personality. To make it easier for all four officers, they grade in these categories. The first two factors have top marks of 10, the more subjective, 5.

Randomly Wagner picked up a file: A girl, from New York State, SATs of 620 verbal, 600 math, top 10 per cent of her senior class, over 600 in her achievement tests. By using a table of figures, her SATs scored a 5 in academic potential, and her rank in class and achievement scores gave another 5 for proven academic performance.

The applicant's essay, interview comments, references, and guidance counselor's report went to make up the next three scores: a 3+ for knowledge of the field, a 3 for appropriateness of study, and a 4 for personality ("Her guidance counsellor gives her great marks for everything except sense of humor," Wagner noted, wryly.).

This applicant had scored 20 out of 35, placing her right in the middle of the applicant pool.

As he marked her file with an A for accept, Wagner said: "After a while it's difficult to tell the group in the middle apart. The 'immediate-accepts' and the 'definite-rejects' are easy. When the numbers lose their meaning, subjective judgments tend to sway."

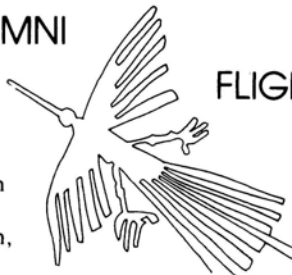
Other mitigating factors may include parents who have graduated from Cornell, which gives the applicant legacy status. Wagner said that in the event of a tie, a legacy student will usually be taken. I&LR is also eager to expand its geographical spread. (Throughout Cornell, applicants from the Southwest are often admitted over those from New York and New England.)

Factors which are not considered as advantages or disadvantages are the need for financial aid and ethnic background. Although 66 per cent of the present freshman Class of '85 receive financial aid, places in the colleges are

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awarded without prior knowledge of an applicant's ability to pay. No ethnic minority quota exists, Dean Scannell from Admissions reports, though he says he is proud that one in five of the Class of '85 is an ethnic minority student. That ratio is the same as the national ratio of college-bound minority students to white students.

Last year the School of Industrial and Labor Relations had 381 applicants from which it accepted 155, producing a freshman class of 117. By comparison, Arts and Sciences applicants numbered 7,822, which were whittled down to 2,395 acceptances and 989 enrollments. Processing the largest applicant pool in the university puts Arts and Sciences in a different league from the other colleges, yet it retains a surprisingly personal and thorough approach.

The committee meeting in Assistant Director Sandra Bernstein's office in the new Binenkorb Center in Goldwin Smith was typical of the procedure. Each of the center's four assistant directors chairs a selection committee of three, under the college's admissions director, Associate Dean Urbain (Ben) de Winter. In this instance, the other participants were Prof. Peter Molan from Near Eastern Studies and Rene Cabrera, an assistant director of university admissions. The committees are organized along regional lines and Bernstein's areas are the Far West, Upstate New York, and New England—in most cases regions visited by Cabrera as a recruiter.

In three hours, the committee discussed fourteen applicants' files. First, the contents of the file would be divided into three parts—academic record, references, and personal application—and each of the committee members would spend about five minutes reading one of these. In turn, each would report to the others on the applicant's standing and then all three would discuss the case until a decision was made. The whole process took between ten and twenty minutes for each file.

A girl from New England applied with an exceptional record of academic and extracurricular activities. She was the captain of the track team, yearbook editor, sang in the choir, served on the school council—the list went on for two extra pages. Although she worked twenty hours a week in a restaurant, she carried a heavy course load of "strong" subjects, including several advanced placement courses, her transcripts listed mostly As, and she was interested in eventually going to medical school.

However, her SATs were low—450

verbal, 460 math. Cabrera noted that she was black and that many minority students scored poorly on standardized tests. All three committee members remarked that SATs are declining in their importance as a factor in the overall impression a candidate makes. They pay greater attention to an applicant's rank in class, the relative difficulty of his or her high school curriculum—for example, advanced placement courses over "gut" courses—and the guidance counselor's report. In spite of that, the Class of '85 profile shows that in this college the mean SAT scores are 618 verbal and 652 math.

"But look at her transcripts, her recs calling her 'a strong leader, a true scholar.' What are we waiting for?" asked Bernstein. "I say we accept her." Which is what they did.

The next applicant was a West Coast girl. She had a middling report from her guidance counselor, SATs of 650 verbal and 690 math, and was in the top 25 per cent of her class. However, it was her replies to the four "personal" questions on the application form that swung the decision—this time to a rejection.

"Every one of her answers—professional objectives, academic and non-academic interests, and even the essay on a problem in the community—is about animals," complained Professor Molan. "She's only interested in being a vet and, even then, the essays are most ordinary."

"I don't think she's an Arts and Sciences type, and I don't like the look of these Cs in eleventh grade either. How about we reject her and send her file to Agriculture to see if they're interested," said Bernstein. Again the committee was in agreement.

But consensus is not always the case. A boy from a top West Coast private school was applying with SATs of 620 verbal and 650 math and a rank in the top 15 per cent of his class.

However, Molan pointed out, his essay—on the need for medical information among the general public—was limited, and, said Bernstein, his grades were mostly Bs.

"But listen to this," said Cabrera, "From the alumnus who interviewed him: 'After a short discussion with ---, you realize that you have more than your average American kid in your presence. His goals are much better defined than the typical high school senior.'"

"With that and the school's standard taken into account, I'd go for a 'postponement-plus'," he added.



That would have given the applicant an edge on the rest of the "postponement" files when they are reviewed later, but the other two committee members voted for a straight-out postponement, which won the day.

When the decisions are all made, each college ultimately accepts more students than it can take in the freshman year to make up for a certain shortfall in acceptances. Hotel Administration has the highest yield—90 per cent—reflecting a widely acknowledged status as one of the best schools of its kind in the country. Arts and Sciences yields only around 42 per cent of those offered places, but it is up against strong competition and a much higher number of liberal arts colleges. The overall yield of entering students for the seven colleges is 52 per cent of the number of candidates offered admission.

With an admissions decision complete, the Admissions Office enters the picture again. It sends out acceptances, rejections, and offers of places on college waiting lists.

But the chosen candidates have the last say. It's now their turn to make the decision—on which university's offer of admission they will accept for the coming fall.

—Louise Chunn

## People: A second woman Rhodes

The second Cornell woman and the second in the Class of '81 to receive a Rhodes Scholarship is this year's winner, **Heather A. Warren '81**. She was one of thirty-two American college students named in December, the eighteenth Cornellian to receive the honor since the program was established in 1902.

Warren was graduated last year in Arts and Sciences with honors for distinction in all subjects, and is now a first-year student in the master of divinity program at the Chandler School of Theology at Emory University. In the fall she will begin two years at Oxford, awarded on the basis of literary and scholastic achievements, leadership capabilities, and an interest in sports. Warren expects to return to Emory for one year and her divinity degree, and ultimately would like to teach in a university and serve as pastor of a Methodist Church.

**Nanette Fondas '81** was last year's Rhodes winner from the university. The

other time classmates were chosen from the Hill, **Russell H. Peters '20** and **A. Buel Trowbridge Jr. '20** were selected.

The **Robert Plane** Vineyard name was on the label of two New York State wines this year, heralding the emergence of a small vineyard near Ovid on Cayuga Lake run by the former Cornell chemistry professor and provost and his wife. The **Bob Planes** own and have been bringing along a thriving vineyard, and this summer will sell a 1980 chardonnay under their own label, **Plane Cayuga Vineyard**. In the meantime they sold much of their 1980 and '81 crop of the white grape to **Glenora** and **Chateau Esperanza** for distribution under those firms' labels. Robert Plane has been president of **Clarkson College** since leaving Cornell in 1974. His wife Mary does a great deal of the winter work, and they look forward to years when they can produce as many as 10,000 cases a year from their 195 acres.

Dean **Jason L. Seley '40**, Architecture, Art, and Planning, is hospitalized, recovering from a mild stroke suffered February 2. President Rhodes has appointed as acting dean the college's associate dean, Prof. **Ian Stewart, PhD '73**, urban planning and development.

Two faculty members died in February, and word was received of the death in 1981 of a third:

Prof. **Matthew Bernatsky**, Hotel Administration, emeritus, died last July in Hendersonville, NC, at the age of 75. He was a nationally recognized authority on food production and service, and served as president of the National Council on Hotel and Restaurant Education, and as food editor of the *Texas Hotel Review*. Bernatsky came to Cornell in 1960 from the U of Denver, where he was hotel school director. He was made emeritus in 1971.

Prof. **Gary R. Bolton**, veterinary surgery, died February 10 in Ithaca at the age of 39. His specialties were small animal medicine and cardiology, and he had a further interest in exotic animals. He joined the faculty in 1970.

Prof. **Joseph O. Jeffrey '25**, MME '35, materials science and engineering, died February 12 in Ithaca at the age of 79. He joined the faculty in 1925 as an instructor and retired in 1969. As a consultant he is credited with developing the drive chain for the General Motors Citation. He served a number of years as executive secretary of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

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## On appeal

University lawyers plan to appeal a State Supreme Court decision that the City of Ithaca was within its rights in applying zoning laws to university property in Cornell Heights. The decision prevented the relocation of several university offices into the primarily residential area, but did not tackle the broader question of whether the university is exempt in all cases.

In the wake of an accident at the Ginna nuclear plant near Rochester, the Gary Clarks of New Haven, New York, about twenty-five miles away, have reported concern about the effects of the power plant on their Holstein dairy herd. For the past three years they observed an unusual number of cows aborting, sent fetuses to Cornell, and told reporters the university found brain tumors and rare genetic defects but no one could positively link them to effects of radiation.

An associate professor of accounting at the University of North Florida has been fired and charged with grand theft for falsifying his academic record. A transcript that showed he had earned a PhD from Cornell proved not to be bona fide; university officials had no record of his ever matriculating at Cornell.

The magazine *Graduate Woman* published an extensive and sympathetic explanation of the Cornell 11's reasoning in its November/December 1981 issue.

Just as Barbara McClintock '23 achieves a measure of recognition for her work in genetics (February *News*), her former colleagues on the Hill find themselves celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Department of Plant Breeding and of its faculty-graduate student club, Synapsis. The coincidental anniversaries will be noted with a program that is expected to bring together the people who launched modern genetics under the late Prof. Rollins A. Emerson.

On the morning of July 1, geneticists McClintock, Marcus Rhoades, PhD '32; C.R. Burnham; George Beadle, PhD '31; and George Sprague, PhD '30 will discuss the golden era of corn genetics. Former students will tour the present-day facilities in the afternoon. The morning of July 2, McClintock, Edwin Bingham, PhD '64; Charles B. Francis, PhD '70; and others will discuss the future of genetics.

The Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry office in Emerson Hall is handling arrangements.

A study of corporate boards shows more are turning to outside directors, people who are not officers of the corporation. Of outside directors, most have college educations, and a study by Arthur Young & Company, the accounting firm, showed Cornell and MIT tied for ninth among schools whose alumni serve on corporate boards. Ahead of them were Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Michigan, Penn, NYU, and Stanford.

## Five teams in contention

Three men's teams and two women's teams were contending for league championships or championship tournaments as the winter season headed into its final weekends. (See Also for later results.)

Men's basketball and hockey, wrestling, and women's gymnastics and skiing were the leaders as the season moved to its conclusion.

The men's basketball team swept games against Brown and Yale to recover from three successive losses, and stood a half game out of first place in the Ivy League with six games to go. Capt. Mike Lucas '82, top scorer and talented forward, was again a leading force, but it fell to reserve Charley Brown '82 to play the role of Lucas against Yale. Lucas had thrown in several last-second game-winning baskets during the Red's earlier string of six straight wins. Against Yale, Brown scored the winner with twenty-three seconds remaining.

The team had an 8-12 record overall, 5-3 in the league, after beating Brown 67-54 and Yale 50-49.

The wrestlers were in a three-way tie with Harvard and Yale in the Ivy League, after beating Cortland 38-6, James Madison 21-17, Colgate 38-3, and Harvard 21-20, and losing to Yale 15-19. The team's overall record was 10-5, and its league mark 3-1, with one Ivy match and the Easterns and Nationals remaining.

Winners against Harvard included Mark Harbold '83 at 134 pounds, Marty Heslin '83 at 142, Bob Wirth '83 at 177, Terry Kent '85 at 190, and Mike Mankowich '84 at 158. Key wins in the Yale match came from Mankowich, Kent,



John Papas '85 at 118 and Dan Suren '83 at heavyweight.

**Women's gymnastics** concluded its dual meets with a 7-1 record, increasing its team-record point total with a 137.05-132.95 win over Ithaca, and topping Cortland 131-130.35. Ellen Mayer '84 had a school record 34.85 in all-around competition and won vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercise against Ithaca. Birgit Zeeb '85 won all-around, floor exercise, and the uneven bars against Cortland, and Mayer the vaulting.

**Women's skiing** qualified for Division I play by winning the Division II women's eastern championships at Stowe, Vermont, qualifying for this winter's Division I championships and play in that division next year. The title was the third meet victory in a row, and came from taking three of four events in the Division II competition with seven other schools. The best individual performances in events won by the Red were by Camilla Rees '85, fourth in the giant slalom, and by Gillian Sharp '84 in the individual cross country race. The cross country relay team of Sharp, sister Jennifer '85, Amy Phelps '85, and Lisa Saurwein '82 also won. The slalom squad finished third.

**Men's hockey** was doing poorly in the Ivy League itself but was tied for first in the Ivy Region of the ECACs, which sends its leader into the post-season ECAC tourney. The winner of each of the ECAC's three regions qualify, as well as the five teams with the next best records. The Ivy title itself is decided by victories among league teams only, the region by results against all ECAC teams.

The Red had a 10-10-1 overall record with five regular-season matches to go, 8-8-1 ECAC, and 2-3-1 Ivy, after a 4-5 overtime loss to Harvard, a 6-2 win over Dartmouth, and a 1-4 loss to Clarkson. The Harvard loss extended the team's poor performance in extra-time games, in which it had lost four and tied one in five such situations.

**Men's fencing** lost to Penn State twice, Columbia, Princeton, and Harvard, and beat Ohio State to push its record to 1-6 overall, 0-4 in the Ivy League.

**Gymnastics** was 3-4 after losing to Cortland, Syracuse, Long Island U, and Farmingdale, and beating Princeton.

**Swimming** lost by a point to Brown to extend its record to 4-4, 1-4 in the Eastern league.

The **men's track** team won twice to go 2-1 for its dual-meet season, topping Syracuse 68-67 and Yale 101-35. Winners in the Syracuse meet were the 1,600

and 3,200 meter relay teams, Bob Diaz '83 in the 800, Mike Crawley '85 in the 400, Jay Lesch '82 in the 500, and Wayne Rose '84 in the 50-meter hurdles, Charles Fleming '85 in the long jump and Tom Healey '83 in the triple jump. Others who won against Yale were Tom Basting '85 in the 1,000, Greg Knue '82 in the shot put, Brian Quinn '85 in the pole vault, and Mike Franz '85 in the high jump.

**Women's basketball** ran its record to 6-13 overall, 1-3 Ivy on losses to Princeton and Yale and wins over Barnard and Brown.

**Bowling** topped Ithaca College in a meet for a 2-0 dual record, and placed third in the Ithaca College Invitational, sixth at the College Unions tourney, and fourth at the Oswego Invitational.

**Hockey** dropped to 5-11 on losses to Concordia 0-3 and Providence 1-8 in the Concordia Tourney and Providence again 0-2, and an 8-2 win over Brown.

**Fencing** stood at 6-4 on wins over James Madison, Indiana of Pennsylvania, California State of Pennsylvania, and Harvard, and losses to Penn State and Ohio State.

The record of **swimming** dropped to 5-4 on losses to Ithaca College and Cortland.

**Women's track's** record was 1-3 in dual meets on losses to Syracuse 41-50 and Yale 48-57. Doriane Lambelet-McClive '82 continued to dominate, winning the 1,000 and 600 against Yale and anchoring the victorious 1,600-meter relay team. Against Syracuse she won the 3,000 as well as leading off the winning 3,200-meter relay team. Other winners against Syracuse were Evelyn Taylor '84 in the 400 and Alyssa Bickler '83 in the shot put, and against Yale Bickler in the shot, Annie Miller '82 in the 1,500, and Audrey Pessu '85 in the 50-meter hurdles.

Belated word on fall-season honors for varsity athletes:

In **football**, Derrick Harmon '84 was named Ivy sophomore of the year and an honorable mention as a running back and Phil Loyd '82 made the Ivy first team as a defensive back. On the second team were Steve Ross '82, offensive tackle, and Kurt Walterhouse '82, linebacker. Other honorable mentions went to kicker Ken Rubenstein '82, tight end Dan Suren '83, offensive guard John Lewis '83, defensive tackle Steve Duca '83, and linebacker Mike Scully '84. Harmon was also an honorable mention on the academic All-American.


In **men's soccer**, Peter Pakeman '84

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was named first-string All-Ivy and All-State at midfield. Striker Greg Penske '84 and sweeperback Klaus Fisher '84 were named second-team All-Ivy, and Fisher and forward Bob Summers '82 second-team All-State. Summers and goalie Dave Weed '82 were Ivy honorable mentions as well.

Mary Howell '85 and Elise Lincoln '85 made the All-Ivy **volleyball** first team; Julie Gould '82 and Jeannette Ryan '82 second team.

The Eastern **Lightweight Football** League named five Cornellians to its first team: on the offense, center Kirk Minckler '82 and tackle Jay Lockwood '82, and on defense, end Peter Phillips '82, linebacker Peter Sanborn '82, and back Dennis Ehrenberger '83. Second team honors went to Tim Call '82, Mike Quinzi '84, Chris Woiwode '82, Ralph Stellmacher '82, and John Doyle '82, and honorable mentions to Steve Kern '83, Peter Markham '83, Bill Jesson '82, and Jon Greene '82.

Linda Miller '84 and Pat Donnelly '82 were named to the All-Ivy second team in **field hockey**.

Tom Gill, assistant coach of **lacrosse** at Hofstra and Duke the past two years, will coach the Big Red varsity B team. He is an alumnus of Hofstra.

Paul Jacobson '81, No. 7 on the varsity championship heavyweight boat last year, will coach the **150-pound rowers** this spring. He is a graduate student.

Former Cornell varsity football coach George Seifert coached the defensive backfield of the pro football Super Bowl winners, the San Francisco 49ers.

Nominations are being received for the university's Athletic Hall of Fame. Nomination should include the candidate's sports, years, and honors, and be sent to the sports information director at Box 729, Ithaca 14850.

## Cornellian books

*The Festive Play of Fernando Arrabal* by Luis Oscar Arata, PhD '78 (University Press of Kentucky). A study of playwright Arrabal's work with the focus on his "festive play" type of episodic theater.

*Longer Hours or More Jobs?* by Prof. Ronald G. Ehrenberg, economics, and director of research, Industrial and Labor Relations; and Paul L. Schumann, MS '80 (ILR Publications Cornell). Subtitled, "An Investigation of Amending Hours Legislation to Create Employment."

*Untold Millions* by Laura Zametkin Hobson '21 (Harper & Row). A novel exploring the effects of money, and the lack of it, on personal relationships.

*Mark Twain and "Life on the Mississippi"* By Horst H. Kruse, AM '54 (University of Massachusetts Press). A study of the genesis and composition of Twain's "standard work" on the Mississippi River, translated from the original German.

*Netsuke and Inro Artists and How to Read Their Signatures* by George Lazar-nick '35 (Reed Publishers, Hawaii). Two-volume illustrated guide to Japanese ornamental netsuke and inro and their makers.

*Melville's Humor: A Critical Study* by Jane E. Mushabac '65 (Archon Books). Focuses on the playful teasing, hoax, parody, and spiel in Melville's fiction.

*Soils and the Environment: A Guide to Soil Surveys and Their Applications* by Prof. Gerald W. Olson, agronomy (Chapman and Hall, London; Methuen, New York; Dowden and Culver, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania). A comprehensive text on soil survey interpretation and use of soils in landscape.

*Island Life* by Marion L. Steinmann '50 (Time-Life Films, Inc.). Colorfully illustrated volume based on the television series *Wild, Wild World of Animals*.

*Nutritional Ecology of the Ruminant* by Prof. Peter J. Van Soest, animal science (O & B Books, Inc.). A text and reference work that examines ruminant adaptation and function.

*Inflation: Causes, Consequences, and Cures* by George W. Wilson, PhD '55 (Indiana U Press). A survey of America's No. 1 problem.

## The invention that started it all

It is fitting that Cornell University is noted for both its College of Agriculture and its College of Engineering, for it was indirectly Ezra Cornell's invention of a mole plow 138 years ago—on February 28, 1844—that provided the fortune that enabled him to found Cornell University.

In 1842 when Ezra Cornell was 35 years old and apparently failing as a businessman in Ithaca, he obtained the rights to sell the Barnaby and Mooers improved moldboard plow in Maine and Georgia. He did sell a few plows in Maine, but his sales effort in Georgia



was unrewarding. He spent the first six months of 1843 selling in Georgia but sold few plows in the labor-intensive (slave labor) agriculture of that day. In July he returned to Maine and an unforeseen opportunity.

While calling on F.O.J. Smith, who was editor of the *Maine Farmer*, a member of Congress, and an entrepreneur, he found that Smith had taken a contract to lay a telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore. Congress had appropriated funds to test the practicability of Prof. Samuel F.B. Morse's invention.

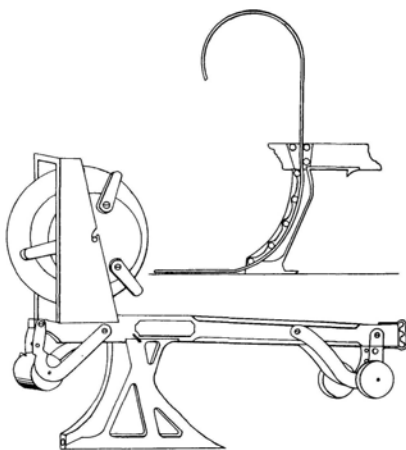
Smith was to receive \$100 per mile to lay the telegraph line, but had no machine to do the job; pick and shovel labor would not allow him to lay the line at a profit. At this time Morse intended to place an electrically insulated telegraph wire in a pipe and bury the pipe in a ditch two feet deep.

Smith was attempting to devise a machine to dig the ditch and another machine to backfill the ditch after the telegraph line was laid. Cornell considered the problem and invented a simple "mole plow" to do the job in one operation.

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Patented Feb. 28, 1844.



Patent diagram for 'Cornell's Improved Pipe Layer.' The lower figure is a general view of the plow. The wheels at right regulate the depth of the trench. The upper figure is a cross section that shows the path of the pipe from spool through plow beam and out the bottom rear of the trench cutter. This invention, though unsuccessful at the time because of poor insulation in the pipe then available, got Ezra Cornell into the telegraph-wire-stringing business, from which he acquired valuable telegraph company stock.

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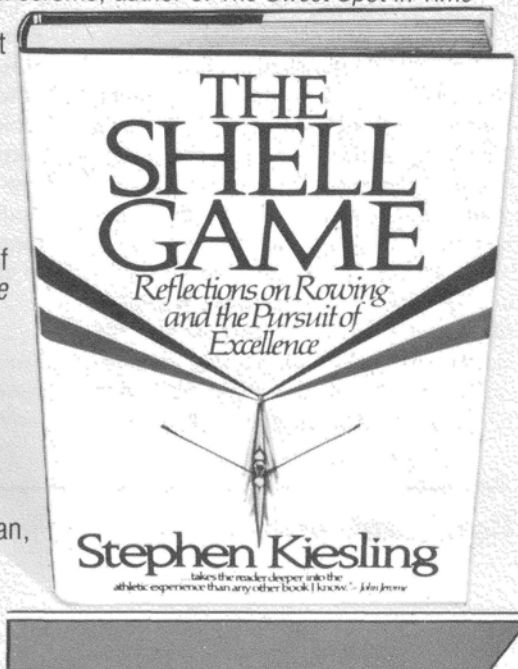
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Today, mole plows—pulled with tractors instead of the eight mules used by Cornell—are used to plow in telephone wire and agricultural drain tile. Today's pipe-laying mole plows are larger, faster, and are depth-controlled by laser-hydraulic systems, but use the basic element of Cornell's invention.

In October 1843 Cornell began building the telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore. Unfortunately, the electrical insulators of that day were unsatisfactory, and the plan of laying telegraph cable underground had to be

abandoned.

Instead, in the spring of 1844 Cornell, using wooden poles with an overhead wire attached to glass insulators on the poles, constructed the first telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore. In May, Professor Morse sent the famous message "What hath God wrought!"

Cornell saw that the telegraph had a great future and continued building telegraph lines, though it was not an easy time for him or his family. He usually took a large portion of his pay in telegraph line stock, with the result that he was often short of cash. Eventually the stock of the various telegraph lines became valuable and Cornell had the funds to create Cornell University in 1865.

—Joseph K. Campbell, MS '67

*The writer is an associate professor of agricultural engineering at the university.*

formal application to Cornell. I enclose a brochure describing the activities which the program supports. The other brochure, for the Center for International Studies here at Cornell, will give you the whole picture of which Peace Studies is a part.

The *Graduate Minor Field* of Peace Studies and Peace Science is open to students from any major field who wish to pursue courses in this subject area. In addition, the departments of Economics and Regional Science each offer a graduate concentration in Peace Science. The courses which contribute to a minor in Peace Studies span a wide variety of fields and schools at Cornell—economics, government, engineering, city and regional planning, industrial and labor relations, and sociology. Thus one would be able to draw many connections from Peace Studies to other disciplines.

The major area of interest will determine the courses and faculty with which one is involved. Most of our students have chosen careers in teaching or government work, but any number of career paths could be taken with such a background of study. The enclosed announcement is several years old, but gives an idea of the basic program. Further questions concerning the Graduate Field of Peace Studies and Peace Science should be addressed to Prof. Walter Isard, 190 Uris Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853.

Karen A. Seferlis  
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## Communications

# About Peace

*Editor:* Abraham Maslov has said, "When the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to treat everything as nails."

The late Gen. Omar Bradley has said, "We have become a nation of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we do about peace, more about killing than we do about living."

Does Cornell University have any courses of study dealing with conflict resolution, resolving world tensions with other than military "tools," negotiation, mediation, and arbitration? Or one-day conferences or workshops? If so, could we hear about them through the *Cornell Alumni News*?

Is there no alumni connected with the National Peace Academy or doing vital peace work? It would be heartening to me to learn about them and their work.

Edith Paulsen Eckart '40  
Arcata, Cal.

*The writer included a clipping about work she carries out in her home, the Center for Creative Peacemaking, "a reference center and meeting place for groups interested in promoting world*

*peace and nuclear disarmament."* Her letter drew the following comment from the university's Peace Studies Program, which is affiliated with its Center for International Studies.—Ed.

*Ms. Eckart:* We are pleased to learn of your interest in the Peace Studies Program. This letter outlines the activities of both the program and the Graduate Field of Peace Studies and Peace Science.

The Peace Studies Program is not a separate degree-granting body. Rather, it is intended to stimulate teaching and research in the prevention and moderation of war through any relevant department at Cornell, for examples: Physics, Government, Economics, or History, etc. Graduate students seeking to work within the Peace Studies Program must first apply for admission to the graduate program of one of the regular academic departments at Cornell.

The Peace Studies Program does have funds for the support of graduate students. To be considered for a fellowship, one should write to the director, Prof. George Quester, outlining one's plans and likely areas of interest at the time of

## Course follow-up

*Editor:* Attention members of Classes '69-'72: Many of you enrolled as juniors or seniors in a course known as "Biology and Society" that was organized by Prof. Stanley Zahler and me. Many of you saw it as a gut course. Many of your professors saw it lowering Cornell's academic standards. My view was that we might all learn in about ten years. Those years have now passed.

Whatever your views then or now, I would appreciate hearing from those who took Biology 201-202, or 203-204: Biology and Society. Do you remember it at all? Has it had any influence on your post-college behavior or outlook? In that sense, how has it compared with the other electives you chose in order to accumulate the 120 hours needed for graduation?

So—Susan, Robert, Steve, Sherif, and you many others—let me hear from you:

Bruce Wallace, Department of Biology, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061.

As you may appreciate, educators scarcely ever have an opportunity to evaluate courses except as the semester ends; this notice should lead to otherwise unattainable information.

Bruce Wallace  
Blacksburg, Va.

*The writer taught biology at the university before leaving for a post at Virginia Tech.—Ed.*

## Ample legacy

*Editor:* May I add the Earle family to the list of families with five or more children with Cornell degrees. If you include the spouses and the head of the clan we can tote up fourteen Cornell degrees.

For the record, more or less in order of seniority here they are:

Wendell G. Earle, MS '48, PhD '50.  
Brian O. Earle, BS '68, MPS '71.  
Bruce P. Earle, BS '70, MBA '71.  
Peggy Hart Earle, BS '74.  
Terry D. Earle, BS '72, MPS '74.  
Christine Hudson Earle, BS '73.  
Wendy Earle Brayshaw, BS '75.  
Adam Brayshaw, BS '76, MPS '80.  
Shelley R. Earle, BS '80.

My special thanks to Cornell and its College of Agriculture and Life Sciences as my employer for thirty-three years who financed most of the many years of study that the Earles and their spouses have enjoyed and benefited from.

Wendell Earle  
*Professor of Marketing, Emeritus  
Ithaca*

*The five children of Prof. and Mrs. Earle who are degree-holders are Brian, Bruce, Terry, Wendy, and Shelley. Peggy (Margaret) Hart is Mrs. Bruce, Christine Hudson is Mrs. Terry, and Wendy is Mrs. Brayshaw. The Earles are the twenty-first family with five or more children of the same couple to earn Cornell degrees. The first nineteen were listed in our October 1981 issue, and the twentieth checked in in a letter in December 1981.—Ed.*

## A tribute

Prof. William Tucker Dean, Law, sent along the following note and enclosure soon after his colleague, Professor Morse, died in late January: "One of the

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secretaries put this on the bulletin board after Lewis W. Morse died”:

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He helped move the law school to where it is now.

He remembered when some of the furniture was moved on the back of a truck from Hume, New York (between Jamestown and Rochester).

He also remembered when there were only three secretaries here at the Law School.

I saw a man who as librarian thought it would be easier to read the numbers on the book covers if they were in larger print; he numbered each book by hand.

Now the numbers are made in larger print.

I saw a man who never had a bad word for anyone.

He was willing to drop everything and help a couple adopt a child.

He came to the aid of anyone who needed him.

I saw a man who would make you smile when you were down.

And to make him happy, all you had to do was get him some dark chocolate.

I saw a man who would call in the middle of the day and say: “This is President Rhodes and I am checking on my staff.” I knew he was about to come by to see how things were going and then disappear with a squash racket.

I saw a man who was determined and would practically stay up all night to get through an almost impossible case.

Most of all I saw a fun-loving, warm-hearted, fatherly, unselfish, down to earth friend and I am sure there are many other people in the world who thought the same.

I saw Lewis W. Morse.

Jylanda Diles  
Cornell Law School

part of a general plan to give that office control of all university fundraising.

One policy that was made clear to me quickly was that prospects for large gifts, such as buildings, were not to be solicited by any other agency than the Provost’s Office. There had been a few letters from disgruntled alumni saying that they were receiving too much fundraising material from the university, and those letters were taken very seriously. One of my jobs was to notify other agencies, such as the Alumni Fund and Cornell United Religious Work, when the name of a wealthy alumnus was placed on the provost’s list.

It was a bit of dull routine, and I sometimes neglected it. My first reprimand came when the Alumni Fund sent a routine letter to one of the alumni on the provost’s list, and he (or his secretary) almost automatically sent in a check for \$100. Receipt of the check was the tipoff that I had been negligent. I began to think then that there was something peculiar about the policy. But subsequently even small amounts were sought chiefly through a single agency—the Alumni Fund.

In the past couple of years, I have noticed that this policy has been abandoned. In 1981, I received requests for funds from eight different sources.

The first was the College of Arts and Sciences, which began to issue a publication, each number of which contains a list of projects in need of funding. All of those projects were well beyond my means.

The second was a group seeking funds for a new theater building. I assume my name appeared on the mailing list for their publication because they thought (mistakenly, as it happens) that I have a special interest in the theater because I was once a student in a department that subsequently became the Department of Speech and Drama.

The third was the Big Red Fund for athletics. Since I was never an athlete, I assume there are thousands of other alumni more deeply interested than I am.

The fourth was Quill and Dagger. The officers announced a campaign to raise several thousand dollars to re-landscape Wee Stinky Creek. I should think such a project would be near the bottom of any priority list at a time when the university is curtailing important academic activities for lack of financing.

On the other hand, I contributed, at the request of the University Libraries, to a book fund in memory of James Hutton, whom I greatly admired. I sent

## Footnotes: Many blossoms

From 1936 to 1942, I was continuously engaged in fundraising, first as assistant secretary of the Cornellian Council, then as assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, and finally as assistant to the provost. I believe that I was shifted to the Office of the Provost in 1941 as

a check to the Harry Caplan Memorial Endowment Fund, because Harry was a great and longtime friend. I made a gift to a group of students who were trying to keep debating alive after the university withdrew financial support. I also continued giving to the Alumni Fund. The sum-total of my gifts, though not large, was twelve times the amount I had previously given to the Alumni Fund alone.

So I welcome the policy change. It gives the alumnus the chance to choose among objectives. I hope all alumni will feel as I do and that the university will benefit.  
—Ray Howes '24

## Etcetera

The "Cornell approach" of wedding science to agricultural practice was highlighted in the Cornell-Nanking story in the last issue of the *News*. Prof. Stanley Warren '27, one of the men who took part, points to the genesis of that approach:

In *Liberty Hyde Bailey* by Philip Dorf '24, Bailey trains as a botanist under the famed Asa Gray at Harvard and then accepts a professorship in horticulture and landscape gardening. Gray is disappointed: "I thought you were fitting yourself to be a botanist." "Yes," replies Bailey, "but a horticulturist ought to be a botanist." Writes Dorf, "He could link the scientific with the practical."

We described a similar application of the Cornell approach by Daniel Benor, MS '65 in the story "Chutzpah and a Hectare of Land" in the June 1979 issue. Benor, sponsored by the World Bank, worked with farmers in Asia and the Middle East.

Too late to include in our March issue, we learned Bob Kandiko '76 left some details out of his story about rescue on Mt. McKinley, in the interest of finishing up the story. The whole tale was so extraordinary this episode might easily have been eclipsed in Kandiko's mind, but struck us as worth adding to his account:

After rescuers began out with Kandiko and his fellow climber, Simon McCartney, "Simon tumbled into a crevasse at about 10,000 feet, suffering concussion and a broken wrist. In the end it took a party of ten or twelve skiers to come and see that Simon got out safely."

Readers are encouraged to send us clippings and other material that tells the doings of themselves or other alumni. We'll in turn deal these out to the respective class correspondents.

The same goes for word of books published by Cornellians. Send along word. And be aware, as well, that we pass along any review copies to the Cornelian Collection in Olin Library, so actual volumes forwarded to us will find their way to permanent use at Alma Mater.

A writer new to our pages with this issue, William Steele '54, explains that he "came to Cornell to become a scientist,

but spent more time writing for the *Cornell Widow* than doing lab reports and ended up as a science writer." His articles have appeared in publications ranging from *Mechanix Illustrated* to *Working Mother*. In an alter ego he is known to folk music audiences all over the country as a topical songwriter and composer of the song *Garbage!*, dubbed "the ultimate ecology song."

David R. Roth, who writes about campus renovations, is a 1976 graduate of Stanford now living in Ithaca, an advertising copywriter, promoter of entertainment acts, and freelance writer.

—JM

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## Thinking Small

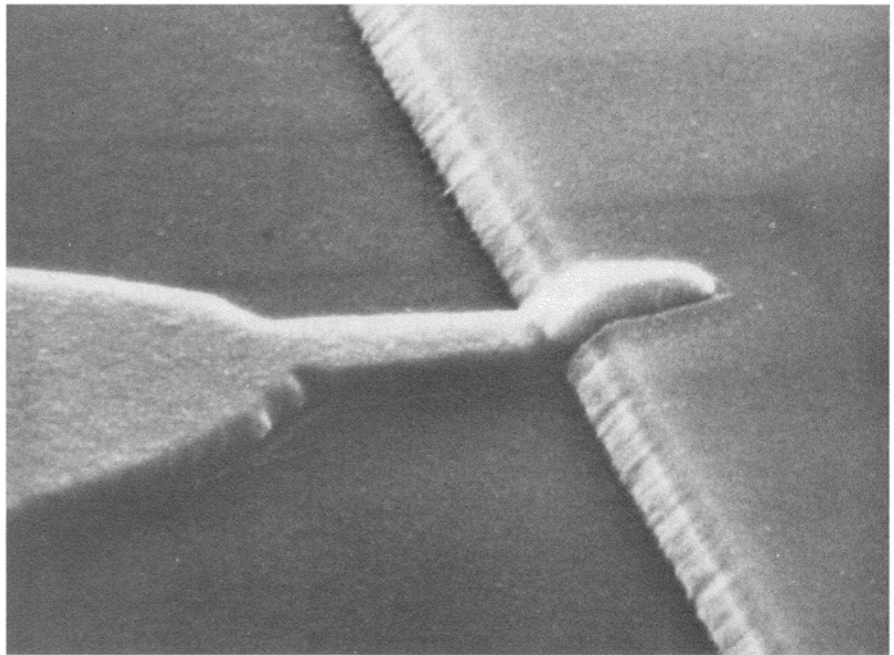
By William Steele '54

"Every process, even the condensation of moisture on a windowpane, starts with just one atom, then two atoms, then three; then they get together in a cluster, until eventually you have enough to form drops that run down the glass. If you can go small enough you can go back in time, so to speak, and look at how a reaction or a process works."

The speaker is Prof. Edward D. Wolf, electrical engineering, director of the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures at Cornell, where indeed some experiments approach the observation or manipulation of one atom at a time.

The Submicron Facility, as it's known to its friends, is just settling into a brand new, \$3.8 million building at the south end of Phillips Hall, but it has existed officially since July 1977 as a consortium of scientists and engineers and an assemblage of expensive high-technology equipment. Until the new building, which has been named the Knight Laboratory, opened this fall, most of the activity centered around an improvised space on the fourth floor of Phillips.

The equipment and many of the research programs are paid for by a \$6.6 million grant from the National Science Foundation which runs through June 1982. A renewal application is in the works. Although Cornell has the role of host, the facility is not, strictly speaking, "ours." It is a national laboratory, intended to support researchers from anywhere in the nation. "We are unique in solid state microelectronic research,"



*A tiny chip has been etched and then material added back to produce this configuration known as a Josephson junction—shown here at about 20,000 times magnification. Work at the university's new Submicron Facility finds ever-smaller junctions increase the superconducting qualities of this circuitry element.*

Wolf says, "in that we are the only place in the world that has as its objective to make the facilities available to other universities for their work."

The concept of the national laboratory has become a familiar one in high-energy physics, where research equipment is often so expensive it must be

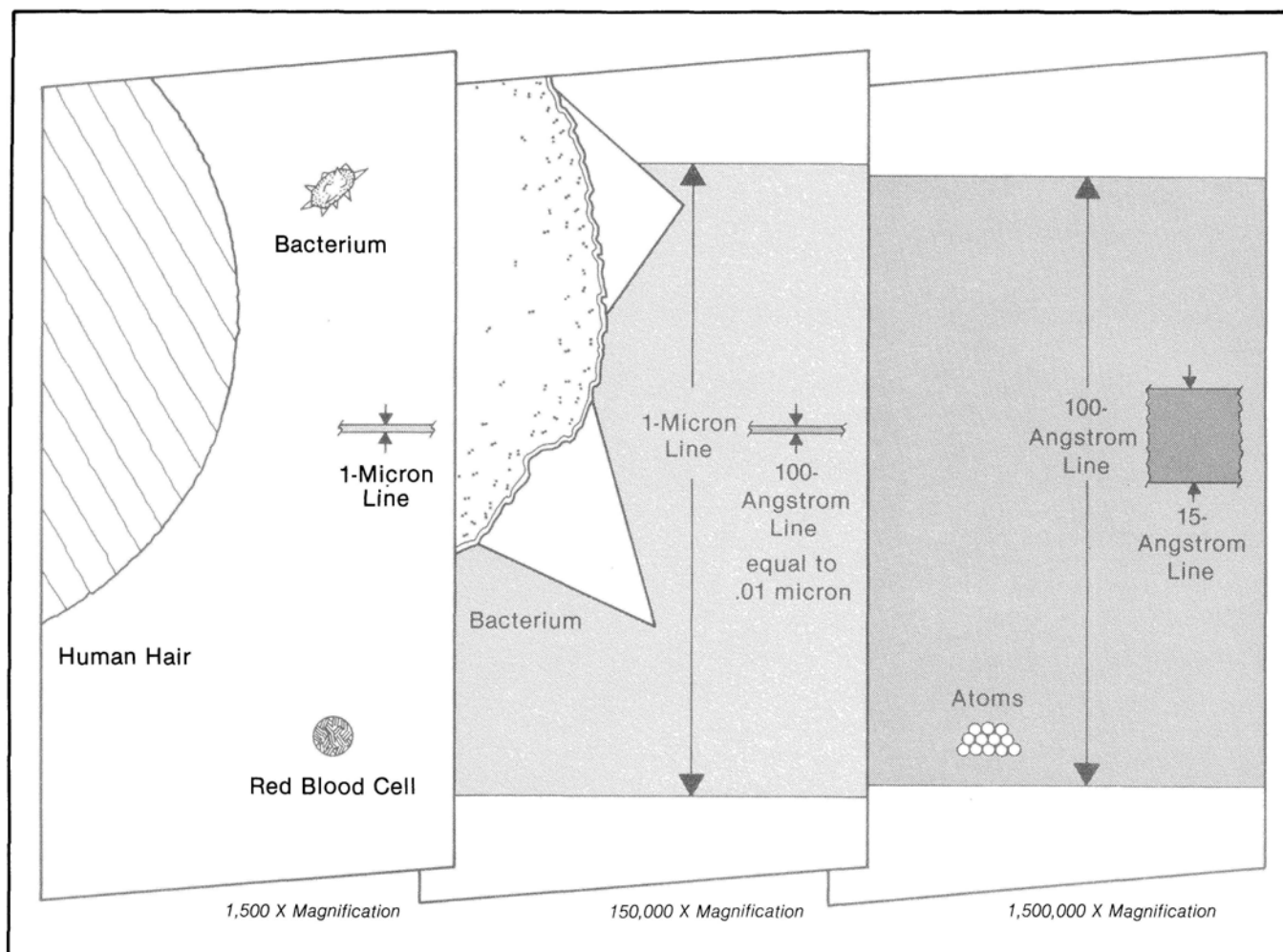
*Opposite page, a chip is loaded into a cartridge before the cartridge is placed in the facility's scanning transmission electron microscope, STEM. Loading takes place away from the microscope, on a foil-covered table, to minimize contamination. Chips are stored in board in the background. STEM will alter the chip.*

widely shared. The Submicron Facility is the first recognition of the fact that equipment for exploring the microworld is becoming similarly expensive.

The decision to create such a facility was made after extensive discussions among academic and industrial leaders in 1976. Cornell was one of eighteen uni-







*Drawings compare the dimension of some familiar minute objects and the work in the 15-Angstrom range being conducted at the Submicron Facility by Prof. Michael Isaacson.*

versities considered as the site. In the "finals" the decision was narrowed to Cornell, Berkeley, MIT, the University of Colorado, and the National Bureau of Standards. Prof. Joseph M. Ballantyne, director of the School of Electrical Engineering, led the campaign to bring the facility to Cornell, and served as acting director during 1977 and 1978. In his opinion, Cornell was selected because, "Our proposal was more interdisciplinary than the others; many of the others concentrated just on integrated circuits." Other observers point to Cornell's expertise in particle beam technology and the fact that "We never asked for money for the building."

The building was funded with private donations, including a capstone gift from Lester B. Knight Jr. '29, whose architectural firm also designed the structure, and a major gift from the Pew Foundation. What had originally been planned as a \$600,000 renovation of Phillips Hall grew into what many de-

scribe as the best facility of its kind in the country, perhaps in the world, on a university campus (see page 22).

Ballantyne now serves as industrial liaison for the facility. Through the Program on Submicron Structures (PROSUS), some two dozen industry affiliates contribute a small annual fee, currently \$8,500, in return for periodic updates on the research.

A selection committee with representatives from several schools decides which projects will be supported by the laboratory. In theory, Cornell researchers have the same shot at using the facilities as any others. In practice, about half of the current projects involve Cornell faculty, partly because it's expensive for others to come to Ithaca for extended periods and partly because a concentration of this sort of research at Cornell was what brought the laboratory to its campus in the first place.

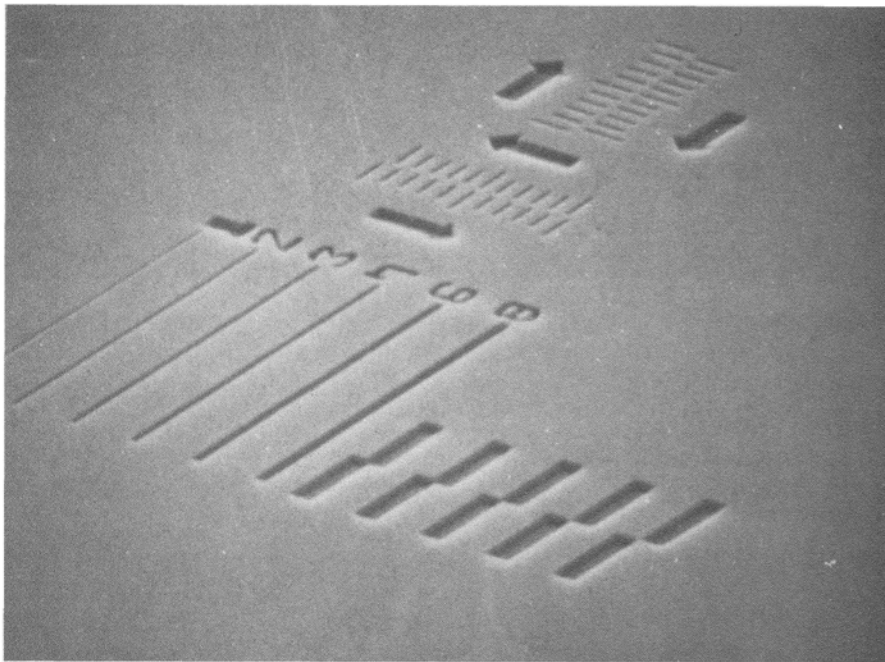
By late last year thirteen research groups from other universities were using the facilities, along with about fifteen from Cornell. The guests come from as far away as the University of California at San Diego and as nearby as the University of Rochester. Industrial research is also represented, with work-

ers from Corning Glass, Westinghouse, and soon from Eastman Kodak. Industrial users are expected to pay a charge for use of the equipment.

Visitors generally come for short periods of intense work, and get priority use of the equipment while in Ithaca. Prof. Robert A. Buhrman, PhD '73, associate director of the facility in charge of user relations, says that some twenty outside researchers were to have projects under way by early this year. "We would be happy if half the activity was non-Cornell," he says.

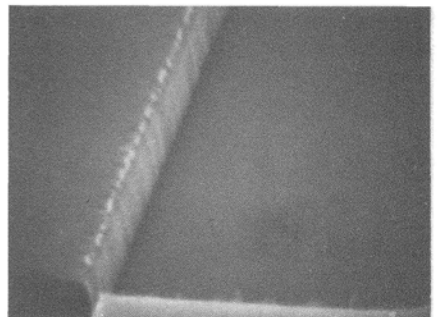
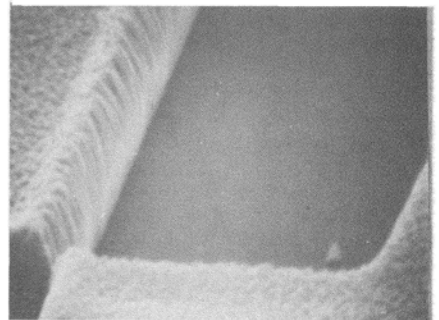
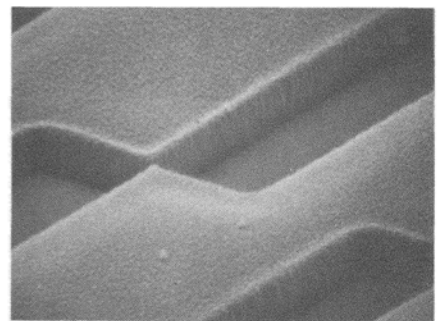
What draws all these workers is both the expertise of the staff and an array of expensive and scarce equipment literally capable of sculpting structures with dimensions of less than one micron—a millionth of a meter, or about 1/25,000 of an inch. A human hair is about 80 microns in diameter; bacteria range from about half a micron up.

The smallest things human technology has been able to manufacture on a production-line basis are the features of microelectronic circuit chips, where a single "wire" may be as little as 2 microns wide. The circuits in the average pocket calculator seldom have features smaller than 5 microns wide. In the Submicron



*Reactive ion etching produces precise edges on a silicon chip coated with plastic. Narrow line at upper left is 10 Angstroms wide. The chip is magnified about 2,000 times original size above, about 10,000 times at top right, and*

*twice at 40,000 times. The second view at right shows the chip after the etching but before plastic coating has been washed away. The bottom view shows the remaining silicon dioxide base after washing.*



Facility, however, making something a half-micron wide is duck soup, and Prof. Michael Isaacson, electrical engineering, has etched grooves as little as 10 Angstroms across. An Angstrom, a unit once used only to measure wavelengths of light, is 1/10,000 of a micron. Atoms measure about 5 Angstroms in diameter. Isaacson has been etching grooves that are the width of perhaps two or three atoms; the solid material between the grooves may be about fifteen atoms wide.

Isaacson performs these feats with finely focussed beams of electrons in a specially modified, computer-controlled scanning transmission electron microscope (STEM). Others do similar work with beams of ions or X rays. Their research foreshadows the next generation in microcircuitry.

At present, most microcircuits are manufactured by photolithography, a process similar in principle to that used to make photoengravings for printing. The circuit design is prepared as a photographic negative which is either projected or contact printed onto the surface of the material on which the circuit is to be formed—a wafer of silicon, say. The substrate, as the raw material is called, is coated with a thin layer of photosensitive plastic, called a resist, that changes chemically when exposed to light. The exposed portion of the resist becomes soluble and can be washed

away; the unprotected parts of the substrate can then be etched with acid, cutting a pattern of grooves to match the circuit design.

All the transistors, diodes, resistors, and capacitors of a circuit can be created by successively etching the surface, coating it with new materials, and etching again, building anywhere from four to fifteen layers. Photolithography is limited by the wavelength of light and some practical problems with the etching process to a minimum feature size of about 1 micron.

To draw finer lines, researchers at Cornell and elsewhere are trying X rays and beams of electrons or ions. The particle beams are not exposed through a mask, but rather are allowed to scan back and forth across the substrate, turned on and off as they scan by a computer, literally “writing” on the surface much as the electron beam in a TV tube writes on the screen.

The fine lines drawn with these techniques require new methods of etching. Liquid etchants can diffuse sideways in the substrate, widening the line, so experimenters are turning to “reactive plasma etching” in which gas ions are pulled down onto the substrate by an electric field. Since the ions fall straight down like rain on a windless day, they cut satisfyingly vertical-edged grooves.

Other researchers are trying to bypass all the exposure and etching problems

with a technique called “molecular beam epitaxy,” in which a structure is built, layer by layer, by shooting a stream of atoms at a surface. In theory this technique could make structures one atom thick, or build crystals to order, one layer of atoms at a time.

Equipment for carrying out these processes, some of it still experimental, is the heart of the submicron facility. There are electron and ion beam generators and computers to control them. Computer-aided design systems let an engineer prepare a circuit design on a video screen and feed it directly to the machine that manufactures the circuit.

Finally, there are devices for looking at what’s been made, including optical and electron microscopes and more sophisticated devices like the Scanning Auger Microprobe, which can map the chemical composition of a surface almost atom by atom, then if necessary strip off a layer of atoms and scan the layer below. With this machine, research associate Lynn Rathbun sometimes serves as the facility’s “forensic pathologist,” examining some other worker’s microcircuit to find out that it didn’t work as planned because, perhaps, an aluminum wire had been etched a few





*James Schofield '84 suits up in the togging room, part of the precautions to minimize any contamination of research. Controls at the back monitor the facility's air, vibration, and electro-magnetism.*

Angstroms too wide and shorted into some other component.

There are powerful motivations for making electronic circuits smaller. It's not just a matter of getting more transistors on a chip; if that was all you wanted you could just make the chip the size of your thumb, say, instead of your little finger. Smaller chips are, other things equal, cheaper to manufacture.

Today, chips are made as many as 1,000 at a time on a single wafer of silicon; make the circuit half as wide and you could make 4,000 with the same time, effort, and materials. More important, smaller circuits draw less power, and since electrons don't have to move as far, they can move from point to point faster. That means faster computers and circuits that can handle the high frequencies needed for satellite communications and fiber optic data transmission systems.

"If you look at almost any electronic device today," Wolf says, "and you want to make it better, faster, or more

economical, you make it smaller."

The Submicron Facility is not there just to develop new chips, however. There's plenty of that being done in industrial labs and at other universities, Wolf says. "For instance," he explains, "Stanford has a much more extensive program of research on integrated circuits; but we cover a much broader range of disciplines, and our goals are different. Where they may be developing a product that will be in production in a year or two, we're looking five, ten, fifteen years downstream. Industry is not going to be manufacturing 15-Angstrom devices for thirty years."

While research at the facility leans heavily toward microelectronics, there are also projects in such diverse fields as astronomy, biology, and low temperature physics that make use of the ability to manufacture small structures (see page 22). There are also ongoing programs to improve the machines and techniques for making small things and, perhaps most exciting of all, "pure" research on the physics of the microworld.

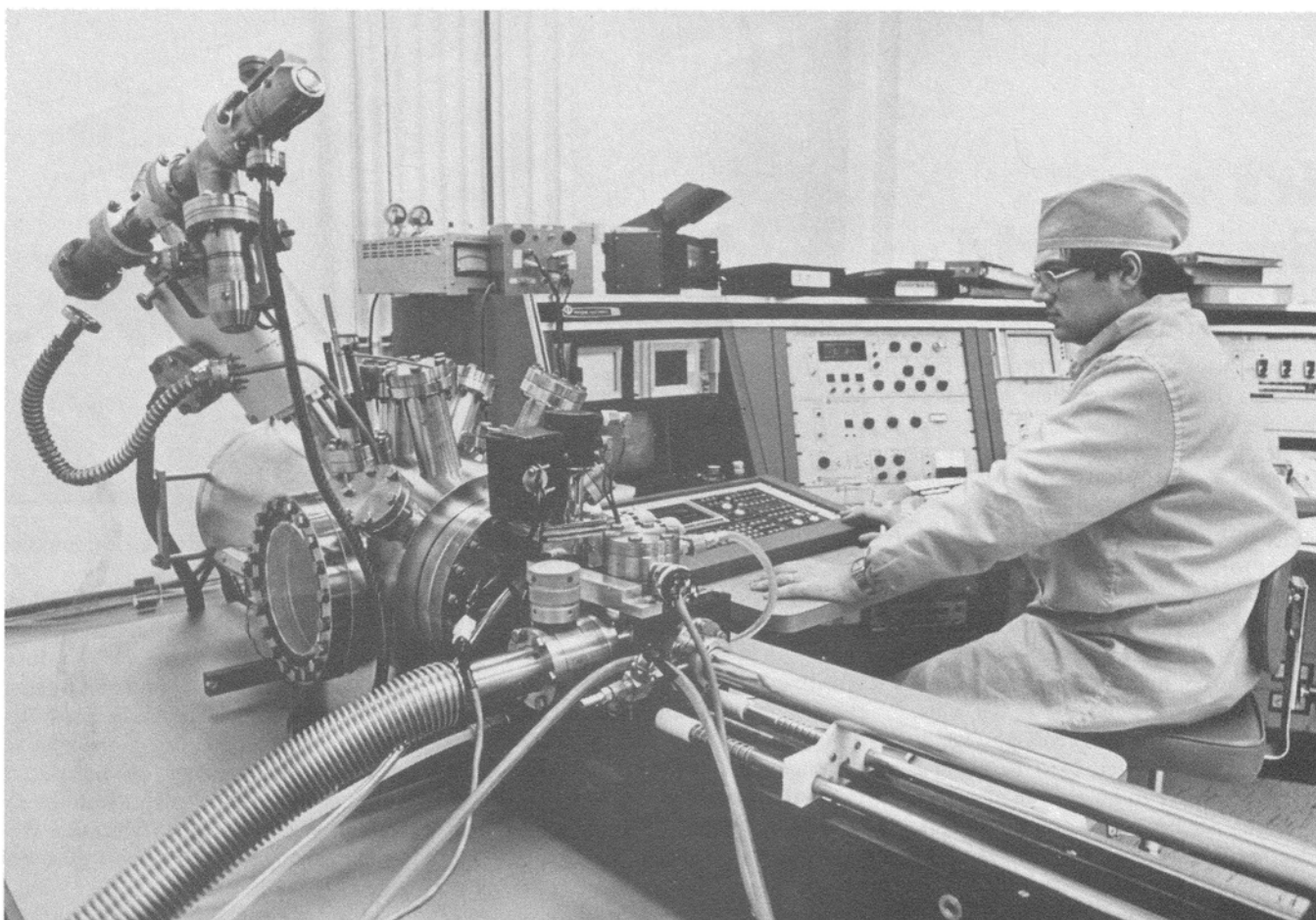
Michael Isaacson, working on the frontiers of smallness with the STEM microscope, has observed striking effects that suggest he's approaching fundamental limits set by the Heisenberg uncertainty principle, a rule that says

you can't precisely pin down a particle as to both where it is and how fast it's going.

Isaacson reports that if he makes a hole 30 Angstroms across in a salt crystal, then shoots a 5-Angstrom electron beam through the center of the hole, the edges of the hole will wear away. This, he says, is because the "uncertainty range" of the electrons is about 20 Angstroms. Likewise, two holes side by side will melt together into one hole, like droplets of water being pulled together by surface tension.

He cautions that some of these effects were observed when the STEM was located on the fourth floor of Phillips, in a relatively unstable setting where "the building vibrated so much that you could take off your shoes and feel it," and where stray magnetic fields could push electron beams off course. He looks forward to repeating these and other experiments now that his machine is set up in the protected environment of the new laboratory.

Whatever the outcome of these experiments, he is sure that new science will come out of work at extreme small dimensions. "We're in a netherworld between atomic physics and solid state physics," he explains. "When you make something that's maybe ten or fifteen



*Lynn Rathbun, a post-doctoral researcher, is at the controls of the scanning auger electron microscope that measures the properties of materials being used for submicron research.*

atoms across, you can have a solid that's more surface than interior," and new behavior may result. For instance, it's been found that when metal wires are made small enough they cease to be conductors and become insulators.

IBM has experimented with wires 200 Angstroms in diameter. The Submicron Facility might be able to test wires 10 Angstroms in diameter, Isaacson says, though right now they're still trying to perfect the ability to make such things reliably.

"At Stanford," he says, "they're trying to scale existing things down, using the same techniques and assuming the same physics applies—until it doesn't. Our approach is to go to the other extreme and back up. They're coming from 2 microns this way; we're going from 1 Angstrom that way."

Dean Thomas Everhart of the College of Engineering has summed up the approach in the phrase, "Technology driving science," and Professor Wolf embraces that idea enthusiastically.

"We now have the ability to make things smaller than we understand," Wolf says. "There's a constant interplay between the need to do a certain experiment and the ability to do it; right now the techniques are in force and the science is significantly lacking. It's not clear that we're just going to make the same circuits smaller. Certain kinds of devices will no longer function, and then we'll have to see if there are other devices that will perform the same jobs. Or perhaps we'll find devices that do different jobs."

Contrarily, Isaacson says, scientific research helps to refine the technology. "With high technology machines," he explains, "they build maybe four or five a year, and each one is different. It's a bootstrapping effect: the scientist has to change the machine to get his answer; the next machine comes out with the new technology, and that leads to new science."

In one way the Submicron Facility is much more like a university department than a national laboratory: it places heavy emphasis on the training of graduate students. More than fifty are now working with the equipment, and about fifteen receive their full support from the facility's NSF funds. Many feel that training students in micro-technology

will be crucial in keeping the US semiconductor industry ahead of foreign competition, and it's generally understood that this laboratory was located on a university campus for precisely that reason.

"There is a terrific shortage of people in the industry," Ballantyne says, "and this will be one of the primary sources for people trained in submicron structures."

According to Isaacson, a majority of managers in IBM's particle beam research facilities come from European schools. In his opinion, one of the reasons the US falls behind in such training is the lack of state-of-the-art equipment. "A typical industrial laboratory keeps a piece of equipment five years," he says. "At a European university, equipment will be five to seven years old; at an American university the average equipment is ten to fifteen years old."

All agree that one of the important motivations for industries that participate in the facility's associate program, PROSUS, is the opportunity to meet and recruit promising students. Students from the Submicron Facility certainly won't need additional on-the-job training to bring them up to date on current technology. More than likely, they'll be a step ahead of it.

# It's a Small World

While the \$15 billion-a-year microelectronics industry has provided the momentum for the development of submicron technology, the ability to make extremely small structures has inspired research in a number of other fields. Here are a few of the non-electronic projects under way at the Knight Laboratory:

- Prof. Aaron Lewis, a biophysicist, studies vision cells by attaching fluorescent tracers to enzymes in the cell. By observing the fluorescence through a 500-Angstrom hole made by the Submicron Facility, he'll be able to tell when two enzymes come close enough together to react. In effect, he'll be using a light microscope to observe an area one-tenth the size of the wavelength of light. Electron microscopes can resolve detail this fine, but not in a living cell.

- Prof. Robert Richardson of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics is planning experiments on cubes of metal some 200 Angstroms across cooled to temperatures near absolute zero. In solids at low temperatures, energy is stored in rhythmic vibrations of atoms in the crystal lattice. Richardson wants to find out what happens to the energy when the lattice is shorter than the wavelength of the vibration.

- Prof. Myunghwan Kim, electrical engineering, is designing tiny probes to detect the electrical activity of nerve cells. The probes will be built directly into integrated circuits to amplify and process the signals they receive.

- In work that crosses the boundary between microelectronics and low temperature physics, Prof. Robert Buhrman, applied and engineering physics, is studying Josephson junctions, tiny, superfast superconducting switches. The smaller you make them, Buhrman says, the faster they will switch on and off. Faster switching means faster computers, and supercold operation at the temperature of liquid helium (about 4 degrees above absolute zero) means that more circuitry can be packed in a smaller space without overheating. Buhrman envisions computers the size of bowling balls with the power of today's room-sized mainframes.

Josephson junctions also make super-



*Colored gravel produces the symbols for 'less than' and 'micron' on the roof of the Submicron Facility, a wing on Phillips Hall, above.*

sensitive magnetometers able to sense the magnetic fields generated by an eyeblink, which may find application in locating underground ore deposits or tracking submarines.

- Prof. Arthur L. Ruoff, director of the Materials Science and Engineering Department, has demonstrated that under incredibly high pressure between two diamond surfaces, xenon gas becomes a metal and conducts electricity. To test the conductivity of the material, he used tiny electrodes created on a diamond surface by photolithography and electron beam lithography. One goal of his research is to make metallic hydrogen, which might be used as a fuel for fusion reactors.

- Professors Joseph Ballantyne of electrical engineering and Martin Harwit of astronomy are making microscopic grids which serve as polarizers for X rays and far-ultraviolet light, permitting new observations of the Sun and other stars from outer space observatories. —WS

The Submicron Facility is housed in an annex to Phillips Hall that contains 7,500 square feet of "clean" laboratory and processing space and another 9,000 square feet of office and service space. The areas of the new building are clean in three important respects: Air, vibration, and electromagnetic interference.

- A system of air-lock doors exhausts slightly pressurized air to the outside whenever a person enters clean spaces. The air filtration system provides a Class 2000 working environment, meaning there are fewer than 2,000 particles (a half micron or larger) per cubic foot of laboratory air. Air inside labora-

tory hoods is filtered to a cleanliness of Class 10.

- Vibration-sensitive devices such as electron microscopes are installed in five rooms, each with separate 2½-foot-thick concrete floors (known as floating inertia slabs) which are mechanically isolated from the building by one-inch air gaps and are resting on compacted earth. Some instruments used in the facility are so sensitive to vibration that even the sound of the human voice can disrupt work in progress.

- To shield sensitive instruments from electromagnetic interference, electrical power is fed individually into each equipment room through a system of line voltage regulators and isolation transformers. Equipment is connected to a chemical ground rather than the more conventional building ground.

Other features of the new building:

- A large glass wall between the processing area and the combination library-conference room permits visitors a panoramic view of laboratory activities without entering the clean areas. Personnel in the computer room also are separated from clean areas by glass.

- Persons entering clean areas must first pass through a dressing room where the appropriate garments are donned to prevent contamination of the clean space.

- The facility has five separate air conditioning systems, one each for the main laboratory (which receives about thirty air changes per hour), shop and office areas, and two for the computer-aided design areas.

- De-ionized water for processing work is treated by resin exchange and reverse osmosis systems and with ultraviolet lamps to kill microorganisms, and is supplied to the laboratory through a recirculating system providing eighteen-megohm water.

- Explosion-proof bunkers are used to store solvents and bottled gases.



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# A World War Comes to Campus

*Three alumni recall the arrival of War II on the Hill*

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## December 7, 1941

By Isaac J. Levine '45

On the afternoon of December 7, 1941, I walked from my freshman rooming house on College Avenue across the Cornell campus to the Sigma Alpha Mu house on the far side of the gorge and there found everyone in a high state of excitement. Every available radio was pressed into service to catch each fragment of information being broadcast about the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

I was utterly astounded. Until that day, I don't think I had ever heard of Pearl Harbor, and aside from some vague rumblings in the newspapers about some difficulties with the Japanese over a trade agreement, I had no notion that we were even close to war with Japan.

Although we struggled to get as many details as possible, followup announcements were mainly repetitious. We later learned that strict censorship had been imposed, and we could gain no idea of the seriousness of the attack or of the extent of the havoc wrought. As far as we were concerned, the mighty giant USA was being annoyed by the overly ambitious gnats of Japan.

It was inconceivable to us that the Japanese could have done us any real damage or that they could give us any real difficulty in the future. Neverthe-

less, from the seriousness with which the event was being treated in Washington, we knew that this was an event of major significance and that, in all probability, war would be declared as soon as the Congress could be brought into session.

At that time, there were many Japanese students enrolled at Cornell, some of these even living in my rooming house. Even after the attack on Pearl Harbor it never occurred to us to think of these students as the Enemy or as possible decoys to peaceful intent; in fact, we felt sorry for them in their now dislocated situation. I remember that a number of them gathered for a hastily called meeting in my rooming house that Sunday night.

All through the day, the significance of the event kept sinking more deeply into our consciousness. Just as Pearl Harbor was caught unawares despite many clues as to impending attack, so were we unprepared to conceive of events as leading toward a conflict between the United States and Japan.

On the following day, around 11 a.m. a tremendous crowd of students packed Willard Straight Hall to listen to Franklin Roosevelt's now famous "Day of Infamy" speech in which he asked Congress to declare that a state of war now existed between the United States of America and the Empire of Japan. We listened in sober silence, realizing our college days would soon come to an end.

Over the next few months, nothing much changed on campus except that the Japanese students all disappeared. The fearsome conflict in the Philippines seemed remote. By late spring more and more uniforms were to be seen, especially various branches of the Naval Reserve program—V-5, V-7, V-12—and before summer was out you could rarely walk across the campus without encountering a troop of uniformed men. One campus wag went so far as to suggest that a Wehrmacht squadron could march unnoticed amid all the other uniforms.

I remember a Saturday afternoon in the fall of 1942. There was a home football game. The carillon in the Library Tower pealed out stirring college songs as groups of students and visitors made their way to the stadium. Many wore

large red and white carnations in their lapels.

The brisk fall breezes, the multi-colored leaves, and the smartly dressed crowd against the backdrop of the beautiful Cornell campus created an indelible image in my mind. I remember thinking: This is a rare day, to be savored. At the same time, I realized that the war made afternoons like this a vestige and that after this fall there would be no repetition of such afternoons for me for a long time, perhaps never.

My gloomy premonitions were correct. In February 1943 I received my draft notice and I left the campus that same month, never to return.

Although my career as a physician has since brought me to several other campuses, I will never forget my initial college life at Cornell, and especially that fateful Sunday afternoon, December 7, when my whole world and that of most of my fellow Cornellians was suddenly and irrevocably altered.

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## Rank and the Aiming Circle

By Louis Mihalyi '43

In the fall of 1942, although a senior academically, I was a junior in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. I had taken the basic course and now was embarked in advanced ROTC. In previous years I had learned to march, "service of the piece," how to prepare for action, march order and a lot of other things about the 105 mm. howitzer. Now I was to learn some of the more technical aspects of the weapon and to prepare for some kind of officership.

Early in the fall we were introduced to the aiming circle, an instrument used to conduct surveys, to point our weapons in the proper direction, to lay them parallel. It was a versatile device, relatively simple, rugged and designed to function accurately amid the rigors of combat. I was not very sure of myself with the tool. We were encouraged to practice, so one day I signed one out to try to become more proficient.

The main thing one did with this mechanism was measure angles. I set it up well out on the floor of Barton so I could have plenty of angles to measure. The instrument consisted of a tripod on which was mounted a rotating head,



with knobs, lenses, a magnetic needle, and a circle divided into 6,400 parts. It was to be set up as low as circumstances would permit in order to insure stability. I had it about as low as it would go, the eyepiece being about two feet off the floor.

Crouched by the machine I leveled bubbles, measured angles, "set off the declination constant subtracting from 6,400 if necessary," centered the magnetic needle, and was thoroughly immersed in my work when I noticed, out of the corner of my eye, a pair of shining military shoes. I glanced up to encounter a pair of silver colonel's wings staring down at me.

The commanding officer at the time, a colonel whose name I have forgotten, was a stocky, portly person. He had a broad, red face with deep jowls that undulated easily. He was always immaculate in his dress. He always carried a short quirt or baton, or whatever, to enhance his image. He was forever strolling around his domain, supervising, inspecting and looking wise.

I have reflected since that it must have been pleasant duty. My colonel was the senior officer in this little kingdom. Military uniforms had acquired a large measure of respect. World War II was in full swing and he was a kind of hero in a collegiate setting, with a number of junior officers to do his bidding. There was also an enlisted complement that ran the station like a well-oiled machine.

The colonel had as well a dog, a large white bulldog, portly also, with a broad

head and jowls that hung down and vibrated every time he wheezed.

On detecting my colonel next to me on the floor, I snapped to attention, saluted, and reported, explaining quickly that I was trying to get in additional practice time on the artillery aiming circle. The colonel asked several questions that I was able to answer in a reasonably satisfactory manner. During the interrogation, out of the corner of my eye, I saw the dog cautiously circle us. His interest seemed to focus on the aiming circle and then he disappeared from sight.

In due course I was dismissed and returned my attention to the aiming circle only to find with dismay that it now sat in the center of a glistening pool. The

bulldog had made his inspection.

The colonel noticed my dismay and roared with laughter, admonishing me to be sure the instrument was properly cleaned and dried before I returned it to its case. His jowls shook with each roar. I saluted, prepared to find rags for the cleanup, and watched as my auditors moved away across the drill hall floor.

The colonel, shoulders still shaking and jowls still flapping, marched in step with his bulldog, whose jowls vibrated in unison with his master. The bulldog's legs were slightly bowed and it was easy to imagine the colonel's legs, under his immaculate officer's "pinks," equally bowed. From the posterior, one appeared to be but a copy of the other.

## The Landlocked Lieutenant

By Argus Tresidder '28

In 1942 the country, stirred to action by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, frantically prepared for war. We were far from ready, in trained officers, weapons, naval ships, and materiel. As we accepted humiliating defeats in the Pacific and gave little assistance to our hard-pressed allies in Europe and Africa, we tooled up to produce guns, ammunition, planes. Most importantly, we hastily began to train men for battle. Universities quickly became prime sources of men and, some of them, miniature military bases. Cornell, Dartmouth, and Columbia, among others, set up naval training schools.

I volunteered for naval service early in 1942 and was commissioned as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the US Naval Reserve. My orders to active duty did not arrive immediately, and I was able to complete the academic year as a professor of English at Madison College, Virginia, in the peaceful Shenandoah Valley. After a final physical examination at the University of Virginia and the purchase through a local men's store, according to a list, of essential uniforms, shoulder-boards, and collar insignia (but with no instructions about wearing them), I was ordered to Newport, Rhode Island, for "indoctrination and training."

On the day before I left, resplendent in my new blues (though I had on the wrong cap cover and incorrectly wore

my marks of rank), I watched a parade in the Valley. Greer Garson, a radiant red-headed movie actress, was whipping up zeal for War Bonds. As she passed in an open car, she spotted me in my uniform, the only possible war-hero in the crowd, and she saluted me. That was perhaps the highest point in my military career. The next four years, in terms of my putting my life on the line for my country, were singularly inglorious.

At the naval base in Newport, some 1,400 newly commissioned officers reported for duty. We were just out of civilian life, many of us soft, all completely ignorant of naval lore, rules, and operations. We were the first—and, I think, the last—group of officers to be trained as upper-level "boots" in a camp normally occupied by enlisted men, many of whom were still there, utterly contemptuous of us ninety-day wonders. I had hastily corrected my faulty uniform on the train, copying other officers who seemed to know more about proper dress than I did. Our formal indoctrination began in bleak enlisted-men's barracks and on a dusty parade ground.

We went through a sixty- rather than a ninety-day training period at Newport, mostly physical, because we had no books and our instructors were almost as uninformed as we were, having been in the first indoctrination class the month before at Dartmouth. As teachers

*ROTC cadets use an aiming circle on campus during 1942.*



they left much to be desired, depending on dictated notes they had taken at Dartmouth.

Our physical-training staff, however, was fiercely competent. It was made up largely of coaches recruited by former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, who had promised them commissions. Instead, they had been made chief petty officers. Resenting us for being commissioned rather than, like them, non-commissioned officers, they took their disappointment out of our hides. In two months of hard drilling, running, judo, obstacle (pronounced ob-STACK-I) courses, and lethal games, we lost our softness, but we didn't learn much about seamanship, ordnance, naval history, or naval regulations.

On the last day of our rough training, after we had received orders to proceed to sea or further training, I was called to headquarters and told that my orders to go aboard a carrier as an intelligence officer had been changed and that I was to report to the Cornell Naval Training School. Some senior officer, evidently displeased with the random appointment of our instructors from the earlier Dartmouth group, had gone through our records and pulled out the names of experienced teachers.

I was to be an instructor in naval history, "Rocks and Shoals" (Navy regs), naval law, and other naval subjects at Cornell, which I had left only seven years before as a newly fledged PhD. Only fourteen years before, I had rejected a commission as a Field Artillery officer after four years of ROTC because I believed that war was being internationally outlawed, and I had sworn never to wear a military uniform again.

I arrived in Ithaca in November of 1942, along with a number of other Newport products, mostly assigned as students in Cornell's advanced naval engineering and seamanship courses. As a staff officer I could live where I pleased, untrammelled by the rigorous discipline to which my Newport colleagues were subjected. I rented a beautiful furnished house on Cayuga Heights from a professor who, like me, had gone to war, but hadn't been so lucky in his first assignment.

The other Newport men, faced with two more months of standing watch, KP duty, and restriction to quarters except on weekends, glowered at me as I strode purposefully past them in formations to my splendid office in Myron Taylor Hall. The Navy had taken over most of the Law School. There I met my classes, at first made up of commissioned officers, like my group at Newport, then of



*Navy cadets march from Cascadilla Hall across College Avenue bridge, under canine guidance.*

those promised commissions, but perilously close to draft induction, who came as seamen, second class, to go through basic indoctrination.

We had books, as our instructors at Newport did not, and after the first two months, when I was only a chapter ahead of my students, teaching the naval subjects was a piece of cake. I was almost ashamed of enjoying the war, for which I had volunteered with full expectation of being sent on the Murmansk run as a gunnery officer or being seasick on a destroyer. But who was I to dispute the wisdom of my superiors in sending me back to my beloved alma mater?

Once every two weeks or so I took my turn as officer of the day, spending the night in Sage College, the barracks for the student officers, checking to see that all hands were accounted for, supervising the formations, and making certain that no Nazis attacked us. Classes in Taylor Hall's handsome lecture-rooms were a delight. We even had a few celebrities among our students, including the movie actor, Eddie Albert.

Most of the time I was free to continue old faculty friendships. I was especially happy to see much of Herb Wichelns '16, and C.K. Thomas '21, with whom my wife and I spent many a grand

evening playing "The Game," a fairly sophisticated variety of charades. The Boss, Alec Drummond, was around, as was Harry Caplan '16, my professors from undergraduate and graduate days. At the Taylor Hall squash courts I met and played with a young English professor, Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, who collaborated with me on a book, which I had already started with Leland Schubert, PhD '38.

Instead of dodging kamikaze pilots or being sunk in a PT-boat like John Kennedy, I was having the time of my life in Ithaca, lecturing glibly on the theories of Alfred Mahan, conducting courts martial, and making sure that everybody knew that Taylor Hall's walls were correctly called bulkheads and stairways ladders and that none of my students had an Irish pennant and that all wore their ties two-blocked. It was a lovely war for me!

During those occasional tours of duty in Sage College, as I walked through the corridors, loftily seeing that everything was shipshape, I had an uneasy feeling that the dean of women might pounce on me for violating the sanctity of a women's dormitory. In my days as a student Sage College was strictly out of bounds for males, except when we formally called for dates. Here I was patrolling the corridors, once the exclusive province of modest co-eds, now occupied by snoring, disgruntled men.



*Navy V-12 trainees enjoy mealtime on campus.*

When Ithaca's frigid winter arrived, our Navy raincoats kept off the snow but did little to hold out the wind off Cayuga Lake. I bought a regulation Navy bridge coat in a State Street store, made of heavy, closely knit wool, just the thing for walking through snowdrifts on the Heights. It was intended for use on pitching decks in Atlantic gales. Mine, of course, never saw such gallant service.

I wore it on my one cruise on a Navy ship during the war—not a real ship, as I well knew from my instruction: it was a *boat*, a converted yacht or YP, which moved majestically out into Cayuga Lake one cold morning, avoided mine fields and enemy gunboats all the way to the northern end of the lake and down the length of Seneca Lake, by way of the old canal, to Watkins Glen. Then we turned around and went back, having spent the night at sea.

I felt very nautical in my beautiful coat as I watched out for Japanese submarines. Our skipper graciously allowed me to take the helm at one point. I am still ashamed of the jagged wake we left behind.

That Yippee, as we cleverly called our noble craft, had a metal strip on its instrument panel which carried a message old salts like me knew was wrong. It gave the cruising speed of the boat as so many "knots per hour." My students

and I knew that only landlubbers spoke of knots per hour. A knot *is* a nautical mile per hour. Yet there was the glaring error on our official naval vessel. It was a point for my next lecture.

But back to my coat: After the war I cut off the shiny brass buttons and had the coat altered by a tailor to look like a civilian overcoat. With a natty Hom-burg, it helped give me a diplomatic air during my years in the Foreign Service.

In the spring our idyllic but chilly house on the Heights, air-conditioned by the blasts that swept down the forty miles or so of Cayuga Lake clearly visible from our terrace, was repossessed, and we moved to a house next door to that of our good friend Tommy Thomas, on the other side of the campus. Parties in those days of gas-rationing tended to be neighborhood affairs. Many of our faculty friends lived nearby, and we enjoyed the marvelous spring and summer together on the south side of Cascadilla Gorge, familiar to me from three of my four undergraduate years.

By late summer the supply of new prospective officers, a little ahead of draft calls, diminished. I was transferred from my comfortable orientation courses to the seamanship department. There, once more for the first month or two desperately studying to keep ahead of my advanced students, I taught skills far more practical than the easily mastered general information about naval matters:

semaphore signalling, blinker communication in Morse Code, knot-tying, ship-mooring. I had to read the damn signals at least as well as my students did. For several grim weeks, while I learned to use Very lamps and tie sheepshanks, I practiced Morse code on an ingenious cardboard blinker and tied knots in my sleep.

Never in all my teaching experience have I felt so hypocritical as when I learnedly discoursed on various methods of mooring warships. My first-hand knowledge of such vessels was from distant glimpses of submarines and PT-boats through the mist of Narragansett Bay and my one voyage on some patriotic Ithacan's converted yacht.

By the time I began to feel as ease with my new wisdom, I was promoted to two stripes and ordered to a new assignment, even farther from the sea than Ithaca. I was to report to the commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. A little chagrined that my wartime service would be as academic as my entire previous life had been and that I would probably never go down bravely with a ship or fire a torpedo into a Japanese cruiser, I thought a long time about requesting sea-duty. Then I realized that in some moment of deadly peril I might have to interpret semaphore signals or flag displays or, God-forbid, moor a ship, and I decided to let well enough alone.

Whoever had yanked my file at Newport and changed my orders from duty aboard a carrier to duty in my natural profession no doubt knew that people like me were much less of a threat to our war effort ashore than we would be afloat. I meekly obeyed orders and left, very reluctantly, the lovely Cornell campus and my good friends there—and traveled farther inland. The Ohio River, which at least connected with the sea, would be no less satisfactory to a naval officer crammed with information about John Paul Jones, the Battle of Jutland, and the operation of the interrupted-screw breech-block than land-locked Cayuga Lake.

I did finally get orders to something like sea duty after I had another promotion, to lieutenant commander, as executive officer of a staging area in Okinawa. But the war was over, and I had the offer of a good job. My time was up, and in December of 1945 I was discharged to become a civilian again. I have since often wondered how I would have fared on Okinawa. The amenities, I heard, were nothing like those on the Cornell campus in 1942-1943.



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# An Inside Job

*A competition  
for students  
spurs the  
transformation of  
classrooms, dorms*

By David R. Roth

Photos by Jon Reis

Consider this scenario:

A prospective undergraduate comes to visit the Cornell campus before making a final decision on which of several universities to attend. After roaming Ithaca's picturesque hills, Grad the Lesser strolls up the slope to the College of Arts and Sciences. He wants a close look at the walls and halls in which he'll be spending his credited hours.

Upon entering one of the campus's oldest buildings Grad is taken somewhat aback. He finds the Office of Undergraduate Admissions dark, dreary, and antiquated without any of the charm of antique. He discovers paint peeling from the walls of lecture halls, steam pipes hissing on their ceilings, and blackboards too small and poorly lit to read from the back of the room. Grad makes a few terse entries in his spiral notebook and sets off for a representative dormitory.

He is directed to the residences of some 2,000 brethren nestled in the west end of campus. As the door thuds closed behind him he is struck full force by the coldness of the place. The building seems like temporary quarters left in service beyond its day. There is none of the warmth or character which one associ-

ates with "home." Grad jots a few more impressions and heads east, toward Boston.

Never at my Alma Mater, you say? Until only this past year, just such an introduction to Cornell was entirely possible.

Awareness of the urgency of the situation peaked in 1979 under the College of Arts and Sciences's new administration.

Dean Alain Seznec, Associate Dean Geoffrey Chester, and Jack Lowe '56, director of administration and finance, began a detailed analysis of the use of space in the college's thirteen buildings.

The study revealed that two of the oldest buildings on campus, Goldwin Smith Hall and Rockefeller Hall, were the setting for fully half the classes and sections taught in the college, and nearly one-quarter of the classes taught by all colleges on the Ithaca campus. More importantly, the analysis went on to pinpoint gross oversights in building maintenance and safety, inefficient space utilization, and an urgent need for extensive modernization.

The university itself had only recently acknowledged serious problems in its vast physical plant that had accumulated



*Remodeling of Rockefeller Hall's upper floors for offices and seminar rooms shows off tile walls, wood floors, and other natural features including some previously hidden girders and tie rods.*



in several decades of putting off basic maintenance work. The response was to spend an initial \$7 million campuswide on the most urgent roof and other life-safety needs in academic buildings and on some campus roads, and another \$8-9 million in university dormitories over a five-year period.

Beyond the first-round, emergency repairs, Seznec and company found they had inherited other serious problems. Their initial renovation proposal for Arts and Sciences, approved in principle by the university's Board of Trustees in May 1979, centered on Rockefeller Hall. Plans addressed the need for blackboards, improved lighting, a new heating system, and a reapportionment of the building's 100,000-plus square feet into adequate office space and smaller, more efficiently used teaching spaces. The approved cost estimate for this project was \$3.4 million.

Well into the first year of the program it was determined that the original proposal provided only a partial solution to the problems facing the college. In 1980-81 an expansion of the scope of the project was proposed.

The new program called for more extensive revisions in Rockefeller and many more renovations in Goldwin Smith designed to relieve overcrowding, provide new fire stairs, and to add an elevator to make possible access for the handicapped. The new renovation plan encompassed 193,910 gross square feet in the two buildings at a revised cost of \$6.05 million, and was approved in principle by the trustees last October. To date approximately half the \$6 million have been allocated, and the resulting changes in the buildings are dramatic.

The Arts and Sciences renovations are being designed and coordinated by architects Levatich and Hoffman of Ithaca. Project Architect Larry Hoffman '62 says his firm did not set out to restore the two buildings unchanged but rather to adapt, building on the character and integrity of two old, interesting, structurally sound edifices. He emphasizes the importance of preserving the aesthetic unity of the halls by matching existing materials, building methods, and shapes.

The subsequent recommendations included sandblasting Rockefeller's tile brick walls back to their original red and exposing the beam structure, including parts of a huge, diagonal truss discovered behind what was believed to be a space that held plumbing. These suggestions contribute to the creation of a wide open feel in the halls.

Hallway lighting was then lowered, all



*Top floor of Rockefeller provides a dramatic setting for a departmental lounge for Asian and Near Eastern Studies.*

plumbing and electrical components painted a uniform color, all wood kept in light or dark oak, and display cases added all designed to focus the eye on the aesthetically pleasing qualities of the building's tile and beams.

Other major changes in Rockefeller include: the addition of a modern laboratory for Applied Engineering and

Physics on the second floor and the refurbishing of the physics auto-tutorial lab.

On Goldwin Smith's main floor, where two large lecture rooms had already been converted into the modern Kaufmann and Hollis Cornell auditoriums, a third big lecture room was reconstructed last year, transformed into the contemporary, two-level Binenkorb admissions office. Classrooms and offices on the floors above were vastly rearranged as well, to produce more efficient spaces.



*Goldwin Smith's ancient Lecture Room C is now the Aaron Binenkorb Admissions Center for Arts and Sciences.*

The changes have met with enthusiastic responses from students and trustees. But what other evidence exists that the program's goals are being attained? Jack Lowe notes that before renovations began many English faculty and lecturers either had shared offices or were squatting in unused areas of Rockefeller. Also, more than 200 classes a year had to

be scheduled outside of the college for want of space. Now one-third of the Department of English is formally and comfortably housed in Rockefeller and the number of classes scheduled outside the college's thirteen "home" buildings has dropped below 100.

Meanwhile, the university is well into its five-year program of student housing renovation. The cornerstone of this program is a grand scheme to convert the old Sage Infirmary to Schuyler House for graduate residences, to renovate Sheldon Court for undergraduate hous-

ing and retail space, and to refurbish Cascadilla Hall completely for undergraduate housing. This plan represents a net increase of 540 student spaces.

According to Director of Residence Life William Paleen, the decisions to undertake these major renovations as well as the less dramatic modernization of other student residences were based primarily upon two factors:

First, because of the advantages of living on campus—reduced travel time and expense; the inclusion of amenities such as telephone service in fees; safety; convenience; etc.—an increasing number of continuing students are expressing a wish to be housed on campus. This has become a fact of life the university has learned to live with, says Paleen. Though the size of the student body is relatively stable, as more on-campus residences are made available still more students express an interest in those spaces. The university inevitably lags a little behind demand.

The second reason for improving and expanding university dormitories is that demographic research indicates the college age population in the US Northeast may decline by as much as 40 per cent over the next ten to twenty-five years and universities in the Northeast will have to work all the more aggressively to attract good students. This has become an underlying reason for a great many current university improvements.

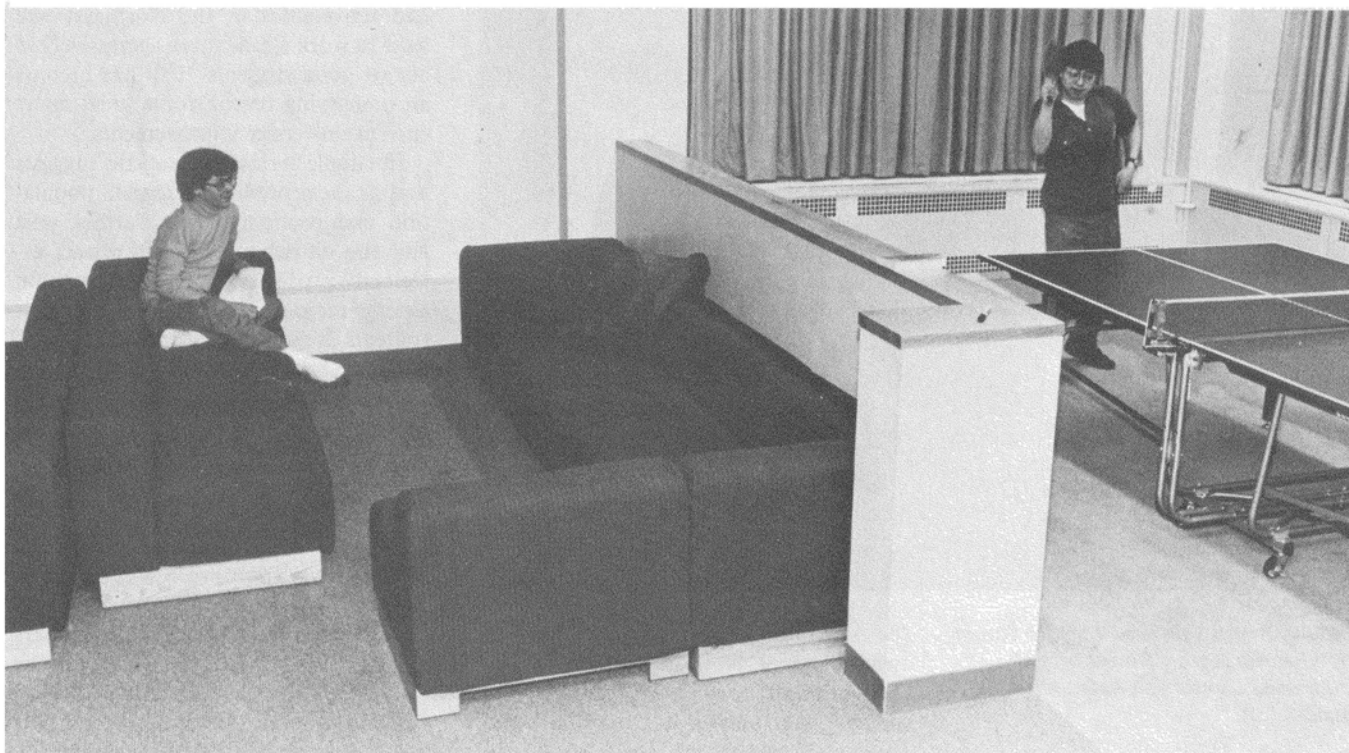
In simple terms the statistic suggests that as the centerline of the US population and economy shifts further west and the oil-rich universities attract esteemed professors, the competition among major universities for the best students is going to be stiff. Students like our Grad the Lesser will be visiting campuses with a discerning eye toward those places where they will be spending their time. It behooves the university to make a good impression in these areas of student interest.

Many of the architects assigned to the campus renovation projects are Cornell alumni. In addition to Larry Hoffman (Goldwin Smith and Rockefeller), others are Bob O'Brien '68 of O'Brien Taube Associates (Schuyler House and Sheldon Court), and David Benn '73 (West Campus Dormitory Lounge Renovation).

Benn in fact lived in the University Halls where some of the thirty-six lounge-social areas he helped redesign are located. Paleen commented that Benn strongly emphasized with the needs of these areas and "did a superb job of defining some of the functional planning of these spaces."

Though the West Campus lounge





*A refurbished West Campus dorm lounge, at bottom; and a refurbished student room and, opposite, elevator shaft, both at Sheldon Court.*

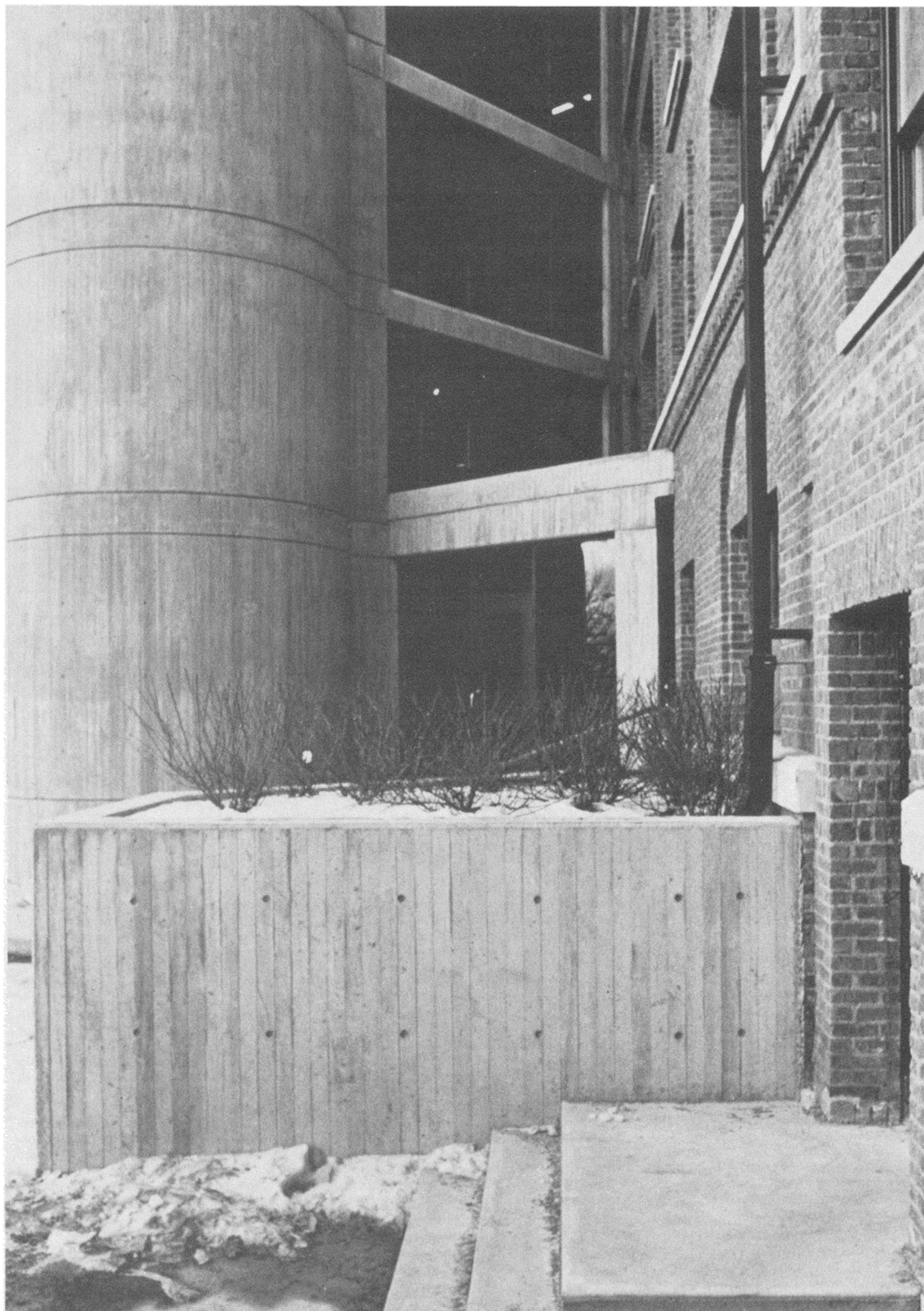
project was initiated ostensibly to improve the comfort and appearances of these residences, functional design was

vital. Kitchenettes, study space, social and recreational spaces all had to be defined within limited areas. Completed late last fall, the lounges are proving extremely popular.

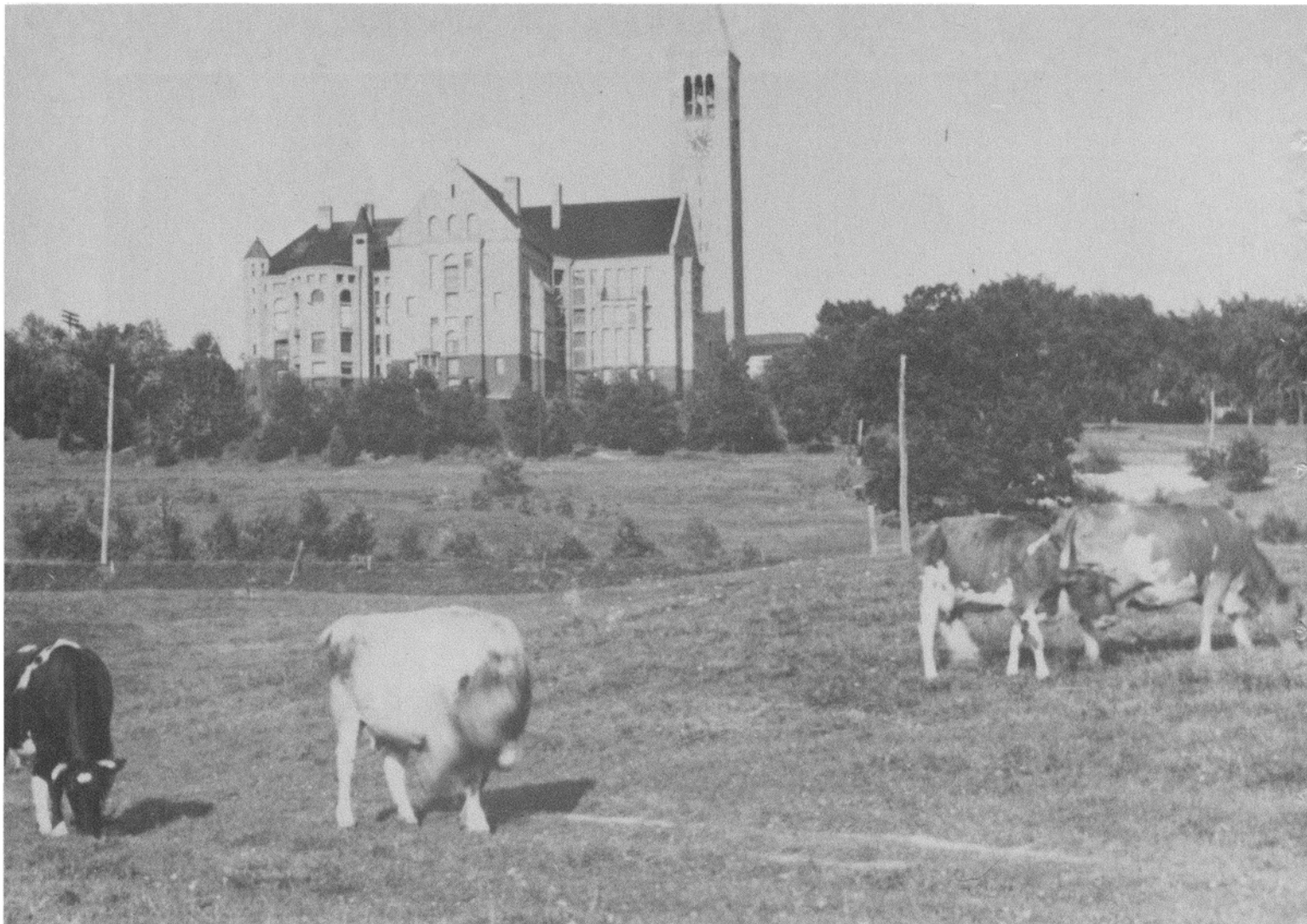
According to Paleen, though, the most exciting change is yet to come. The work on Cascadilla Hall is to be com-

pleted next January. Cascadilla is the oldest building on campus, predating the university itself. Next year a building once housing 140 students will have a completely new interior configuration with accommodations for 380.

Grad the Lesser, and Grad's parents, have something to look forward to.







## News of Alumni: Class Notes

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

### 11 Here Comes Spring

There are people who think there is no better description of spring in the English language than that given by Chaucer in his "Prologue" to the *Canterbury Tales*. If you're not familiar with it, you might get a good translation, if there is such a thing. Anyway, spring is here, all across the land, and its universal quality will serve as a kind of special contact between us all.

Your reporters want very much to keep the Class of '11 in the *News*, so we're trying to invent ways and means. We don't feel particularly creative or clever but we hope you'll appreciate our effort. • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

### 14 All Are Newsworthy

Due to a spell of illness, hopefully temporary, but of some duration, **Mead Stone** asked

**Harold Riegelman**, who agreed, to take over as '14 class correspondent for the *Alumni News*. Riegelman reports that the listed surviving '14 classmates number 100, of some 900 who graduated. Every living classmate is newsworthy, he says, because each takes pleasure and encouragement from word about the others: their doings, health, and reflections—even those whose undergraduate activities he or she did not share. Yet, for reasons of modesty or unawareness of that interest, the sources of such news are too few and far between. Riegelman hopes every classmate will provide information about himself, herself, or other classmates. One of the few classes in Cornell's history to hold a 65th Reunion should want to maintain that spirit so long as any '14ers are alive and kicking.

So, each is urged to write to Harold Riegelman. He will see that the *News* gets the news in time. • **Harold Riegelman**, 230 Park Ave, NYC 10169.

### 15 More Fan Mail

**Luis F Cianchini**, address unknown, writes, "Your article in the Dec issue about the

ROTC was interesting and of historical value. I'll be 90 next Oct and am in pretty good shape except eyesight. Sorry that my poor vision prevents me from writing about my travels and Army service of 35 yrs."

The president of our women, **Regina Brunner Kerby**, 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, NJ, is well and active as ever. Goes to Fla every winter. "I was pleased with the account of your war experiences and the people you met." She writes, "My husband **Russell '13** was a captain of field artillery and was 27 months in the service." Thanks, Regina.

**Mildred Watt Haff**, Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla, hasn't reported much about herself. Sorry she will miss the Glee Club performance in Bradenton. She sees **Lloyd Moore** and his wife, **Helen (Irish) '16**, who reside in the same apartment building. Lloyd was wounded in World War I, and has had an active life as a veterinarian.

I wish more members of the class were in the Fort Myers-Naples area. Saw **Rocky Ford** at a Cornell luncheon in Naples. **Charles Starr** is a resident in Shell Point Village, which averages 15 Cornellians among 900 residents. Cornell is better represented than any



*Opposite page, the Library Slope sometime after 1890. The roof line of Stimson Hall shows behind the newly built University Library. Above, the same view this winter, with the new reading area showing on Uris Library, and Olin Library in the background. But whose cows are those in 1890? The Cornell farmhouse on Campus Road was listed as a fraternity by 1893. Where, then, were these cows sheltered? Readers' suggestions will be welcome.*

other university. • **Arthur W Wilson**, E-4703 Junonia, Shell Pt Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33908.

## 17 Progress Report

It is my pleasure to report replies to the special letter mailed to all members of the class give promise of a bang-up good time, with a record attendance for our 65th Reunion, June 10-13, as indicated by the following:

President **George Newberry**, **Charles Capen** (photo), Alumni Fund Rep **Frank** and **Aerlene Boynton**, **Louis** and **Catherine Cartwright**, **Frank** and **Mabel Cullinan**, **Dr Isadore** and **Elaine Finkelstein**, **Jacob Fruchtbaum**, **Hugh Johnstone**, **George Kephart**, **Samuel** and **Jennie Koslin**, **Helen Kirkendall Miller**, **Connie King Voss**, **Frank Levy**, **Edna Darling Perkins**, **Mazie Montgomery Rowland**, **Edgar** and **Eleanor Schwartz**, **Alda Diabler Slack**, **Howard**



**Stern**, **Maude VanNatta**, **Beatrice Duryea Vandershoot**, **Dr Walter** and **Hilda Way**, Professor **Bertram** and **Katherine Willcox**, and several others, on a tentative list.

A somewhat disappointing aspect of the special Jan mailing, is the return of unopened envelopes stamped by the Post Office, "undeliverable as addressed." In order to keep accurate class records, will readers recognizing any of these names please send in their correct addresses: **Ellis T Baker**, **Ivan Buys**, **Thomas A Colwell**, **Stanley I Coley**, **Harold T Deeds**, **Walter Finney**, **Edward E R Greene**, **Everett L Jenne**, **Stephen M Lee**, **Floyd C Lewis**, **Abraham B Makover**, Mrs **Ralph G Sams** (nee **Jeannette Short**), **Willard D York**.

Space does not allow printing at length some interesting letters that have been received. **Raphael Earnshaw** (ME), San Juan Rigal, Philippine Islands, writes of the happy days in Sibley College and his friendship with our late **John Collyer**, whom he regarded as a "fine fellow, who was very kind to me." To his classmates attending the Reunion, he sends his best wishes.

We are saddened by the death of Alice

**Blinn** (BA), 92, residing at Lakeville, Conn, who died on Jan 27, '82 following a long illness. She left no known survivors. She retired in '52 after having served 30 yrs as an associate editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*. Alice was a former Trustee of the university, and, as an undergraduate, was managing editor of the Cornell Women's Review Board and a member of the honorary societies, Der Hexenkreis and Sedowa.

Several other deaths occurring at earlier dates have been reported to the *Alumni News*, and all will be honored at our memorial meeting to be held at the Johnston Trail, Sun, June 13.

If you have not already done so, please send in your postcard replies to the Jan letter and your '81-82 dues, together with a resume of your family and after-graduation activities. So long. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Focus on Greats

Hello! Is the sap rising where you are? **Shurly Irish** was in Ithaca for '81 Reunions, with his son, **Shurly '41**. The Irishes have 7 grand-

children and 12 greats, also 1 great-great-grandchild. He says, "I live alone in my home [307 S Gore Ave, Webster Groves, Mo] with all the above relatives miles away." He has lived in this home for "48 yrs."

**Les Fisher** also was in Ithaca for Reunion. He says he had been "partially laid up since then with circulation problems. Very few classmates in this area [Holmes Beach, Fla]; I rarely see any of them. Hopefully there will be enough classmates (out of our more than 300) for our 65th Reunion in '83." Les plays piano "at meetings of Kiwanis Club of Anna Maria Isl." He also engages in some civic work. "My wife is active in church and community affairs."

**John H Bowker** writes, "We have an apt in a retirement village—510 N Brookside, Little Rock, Ark." He was to have had a cataract operation last fall. We hope your eyesight is much better now, John. In Aug, John was to attend a conference of retired managers of Investors Diversified, at Minneapolis, Minn.

**Maud Bartlett** Looker, of Oswego, has 4 great-grandchildren and 8 grandchildren "coming and going." Maud enjoys her "home and neighbors" and likes to work "outdoors, with flowers and lawn." She has been on many Western tours and to southeastern Canada, and "to Fla many times." She does a lot of "handwork—crochet—Shillcraft rugs." Sounds as though you keep busy, Maud.

Our classmate **Bob Moody** of Rushville lost his son **Edward '62** (BS), PhD '70, in June '81. A specialist in animal science, Edward was a professor at Mont State U, largely responsible for getting the drug prostaglandins approved for use in the beef cattle industry. Last May 12 he received the faculty research award from Sigma Xi. Edward's son is Robert E Moody II, named for Bob.

On the Mar birthday list we should have included **Herm Reyes**, one of our younger classmates, born in 1898 in the Philippines. He received his ME and EE at Cornell in '18 and his MME in '19. He has been actively engaged in engineering, business, and law in Manila and other parts of the islands, and is still involved. In earlier columns we have written about his work with the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and Knights of Columbus. He is father of 12 children, has 51 grandchildren, and 27 greats. One daughter and one granddaughter are Cornellians. He and 2nd wife Rosalia Abaya de Reyes live in Quezon City.

**Merton Bean** was 86 last July 4. He has 5 sons and 1 daughter, 21 grandchildren, and 9 greats. Four of his sons are Cornellians: 3 were in Ag, 1, in CE. **Florence Lumsden** Duffies continues to live in Arlington, Va. She writes that a grandnephew William A Lumsden, whose grandfather was **George Q Lumsden '22**, was accepted by 6 universities, including Cornell. However he chose Princeton. (His dad Quincey Jr is Princeton '52.) Well, we can't win them all!

**Louis Freedman**, of White Plains, has 2 Cornell daughters, **Roberta Freedman** Weisburger '56 and **Doris Freedman** Mittleman '62. There are 4 grandsons, one of whom (Donald) is a graduate of Ithaca College. Lou is still practicing law.

In this column we have noted 52 great-grandchildren and one great-great. Have you let us know how many you have? • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 May Luncheon

About the time you read this, you should be receiving Prexy **Mike Hendrie's** Apr letter announcing the annual spring luncheon gathering of men's officers and nearby members of World War I classes ('17-'21 inclusive).

Again, this will be at noon, Fri, May 14, '82 at the Coachman Hotel, E Post Rd (Rt 22), White Plains, in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the Westchester "OF" alumni group. Declining rosters of these classes prompted the Class of '19 to originate the luncheons in '72, and this will be mini-reunion #10. Let's have a good turnout.

The annual mid-winter meeting of Class Officers' (CACO) was held Jan 30, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in NYC. Among some 300 in attendance, '19 was represented by "Mike" Hendrie, **Syd Wilson**, **Helen Bullard**, and **Margaret Kinzinger**, who were joined at luncheon by **Henry J Benisch '20**. Highlights of the interesting program were an illustrated talk, "Outposts of Education," by Prof John M Kingsbury, former director of Shoals Marine Lab, and the luncheon address by our popular President Frank H T Rhodes. Fair but chilly weather favored this, the 77th annual meeting of CACO, at which we enjoy meeting friends from other classes as well as from our own, and officials from Ithaca.

Class dues returns to **Perc Dunn** have brought us a number of news items: **William Houghton**, in Morrisville, boasts of 7 children, 20 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. **Torsten Parke**, in Hingham, Mass, tells us his wife Gertrude died in Dec '80. He has 3 grandchildren. **Tom Schweitzer**, in NYC, has been recalled to his work several times since retirement in '63 and each time he has been successful in the development of new products. One, a micro-organism that would grow only in an extremely high sugar concentration. **Paul Boughton**, in Middletown, has issued a 3rd edition of his *Boys Book*. He says he is also active in real estate now. He tells that one of his high school teachers, now 96, continues to write him, this time with a hand-painted Christmas card.

**Ross Preston**, Sun City Center, Fla, tells of Cornell-related activities taking place in the Sarasota area. Among them, a reception for President Rhodes and a Glee Club concert. He admits the Glee Club does better now than when he was a member. **Harlo Beals**, in Plant City, Fla, boasts that at 84 he is "going good" and that no other news is good news. **Aaron Kaufman**, in Palm Beach, Fla, says he is "alive and kicking," made his annual European trip, sends "Regards to all."

I am working both arms now. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

In weather unusually favorable for the Class Officers' (CACO) mid-winter meeting, Jan 30, 4 of '19 met at the Grand Hyatt, in NYC, which bears no resemblance to the old Commodore Hotel. **Helen Bullard** came from Schuylerville, while the others were from nearby NJ. The occasion was, as always, worthwhile, and I found the illustrated talk on the Isles of Shoals most interesting.

**Mildred Wicker** Jackson had to spend 4 wks in the hospital last summer, and at the time of her note, in Nov, had not resumed driving. Her son Frederick left Cal and is now living in Hemlock with her. Her grandchildren, like others nowadays, go far and wide to college. Three are srs—at U of Ariz; U of Cal, Santa Barbara; and Ohio State U.

**Hilda Moline** Dahm and her husband left Patterson in Oct for their winter home in New Port Richey, Fla. She gets about very little, but enjoys their garden, fruit trees, and friends of long-standing. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Getting Together

Here I am in sunny Bradenton, Fla, for 3 winter months. Attended a Cornell Club

meeting in Sarasota, Fla, in Jan; saw **Don Hoagland** and **Elin Cortlandt Donaldson** led us in singing the "Alma Mater." Shared a table with 3 friendly young women from '37 and '38. On Feb 11 we were to have the pleasure of hearing President Rhodes.

**Marianne Guiles** writes from Peachtree St, Atlanta, Ga, "Alice Erskine and I meet frequently, often at the same table in our beautiful dining room." Alice says she looks forward each month to news of all of you in this column, so keep the news coming. **Mary Hoyt** is spending a 2nd winter at Springfield Inn, Croton-on-Hudson, a senior citizen facility with excellent recreation programs.

Providing loving care for a sister fills the days of **Iva Miller** Smith. "As near Ithaca as I live, I keep emotionally in touch with my alma mater. Cornell did a lot for me," writes **Muriel Farr** Bennett. A wk in Chautauqua with concerts, operas, plays, visits from grand nieces and nephews, outdoor work, digging into family affairs, and climbing family trees made '81 a joy for **Edith Stokoe** (nicknamed "Speedy Edie" by her admiring nephews!).

New address: **Ruth Geisenhoff** Smith, Hill Haven Nursing Home, 4001 E Genesee St, Syracuse. Our love and sympathy to the families of **Gladys Hall** Heist who died Jan 8, '82. **Helen Wilcox** Bard has had a stay-at-home yr, recovering nicely from a slight stroke and wrestling with arthritis. • **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Prexy **Walt Archibald** sent you a letter in Feb with information about a possible mini-reunion this June. Class Treasurer **Don Hoagland** contacted all of you in Feb, not only for late dues, but for a "yes" or "no" reply about coming to the mini. I hope enough '20 men said "yes." More than 100 of our men live in NY, Pa, and NJ, less than 5 or 6 hrs' driving time to Cornell. Others can fly to Ithaca in about the same time.

**Ho Ballou** attends a luncheon in White Plains, every 2nd Fri, with a group of college men. **James West '31** has headed this group for 30 yrs. **Morton Woodward**, fishing in the Pacific, off Pasadena, Cal, has caught a 475-lb black marlin, a 100-lb sailfish, and many smaller ones.

**Bill Covington** was in Fla this winter, and probably now is back home reading this news item. **Dana Smith** is associated with his son in the law business, spends winters in Pasadena, Cal, and summers at the beach in Carpinteria, playing tennis and golf.

**Leo Norris** had half a page of "pictures and news" in his hometown newspaper, in honor of his 90th birthday. A full account of his past activities and honors would take all our space for several issues. He was a professor in the Ag College in '36, retiring in '59 as professor of nutrition, emeritus. Also a Fulbright lecturer, and president of American Inst of Nutrition. (Leo, I was a freshman in Ag in '16-17, and I'd like to think, perhaps, in class with you in animal husbandry, poultry, etc.)

**Charles "Tommy" Reese** will attend the mini if enough men sign up. **John Cornwell** spent 2 wks in Scandinavia recently. His son is associate dean in the Ohio State Med School. **Charles Leonard** was a freshman in '16-17, and, like many of us, in the Army for a while; he spent 2 yrs in France, as an ambulance driver, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

## 21 News Needed

It is with sadness that I report the death of another classmate. **Elva Cable** Tobey died on



Jan 5. She had been in a hospital and nursing home since Sept. I reported about her in a recent number. With most of us in the 80's I'm afraid news of this type will be more frequent.

More cheerful news comes from **Agnes Hall Moffat**. Earlier I reported that since George's death, and because of the effects of osteoporosis, she has had to give up her home. She writes she is living independently in half of a one-floor duplex cottage with her own furnishings, many of George's hand-works. "I get my breakfasts and suppers but go to residence for noon dinner. When I can no longer manage, I can move into residence." She is fortunate that her daughter Virginia lives nearby. Her address is Christian Home Dr, Jacksonville, Ill.

**Martha Souter** still has an office in Indianapolis, Ind. She recently had cataract surgery. For any of you who may not know, ever since her graduation in '24 from the Medical College, she has been a practicing pediatrician.

Now, an SOS—I need news! The cupboard is bare, the well is almost dry! I enjoy hearing from you, but I cannot pass on what I do not receive. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD#1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

**Joe J Rady** writes, "Bettye and I are thankful for survival." Dr **Julian M Freston** recently had a cataract operation, which we presume was successful, because he is "Enjoying old age." **Charles M Stotz** says, "Happy to report everything fine on the southern front, including wife Mildred. We in Fla had a bit of the northern freeze—all balmy now, the weather, I mean!" Dr **Irvine H Page** received the Distinguished Achievement award of the American Heart Assn in Dallas, Texas, in '81. **John M Moore** has a new address: Box 473, Gordonsville, Va. His house recently burned. He spends winters in Fla. **Albert E Nugent** reports he is in good health, but his wife Edna is recovering from 2 broken hips. He lives with his son Al Jr and his family.

**Willard A Kiggins** and wife arrived at their Fla home in Oct, in time to avoid the Vt winter. Kathryn broke her hip, but she has made a fine recovery and is walking with a cane. They are looking forward to seeing their grandson graduate from Cornell. **Charles E Martin** made a report on our 60th Reunion to the Suncoast Cornell Club. **Alan J Gould** wrote, "Cornell's great Glee Club delighted Suncoast Club members and guests with a concert at Clearwater Beach, climaxing a 2-wk Florida tour. As an extra treat, Prof Thomas Sokol, the distinguished director, was our dinner guest at the Belleview Biltmore Country Club in Belleair, Jan 16.

Classmates whose deaths have recently been reported are **Harold Ballou**, **L Monroe Shull**, **Arthur J Paddock**, **Willard B Otis**, and **Burton C Mallory**. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Join Us

From the Syracuse *Post Standard* of Jan 19, '82, we learned of the death of **Gladys Jones Coupel** while she was visiting her son in Humble, Texas, over the holidays. The paper noted her many activities. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, she had received in '80 honorary membership in the program agency of the United Presbyterian Church of America. She was a member of Cornell Clubs' Past-Presidents Club; League of Women Voters; the Nob Hillians (she lived in the Nob Hill Apts); the National Republican Committee. She had 3 sons, 10 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. We shall

miss her at our June Reunion. She was a loyal supporter of all Cornell activities.

**Mary Porter Durham**, class president and Reunion chairman (of 110 W Court St, Ithaca) reports that as of Jan 1, '82, 20 women have signed up to be back in June for our 60th. If you hesitated, thinking you would be the only one there, get busy and send in your reservation for June 10-13, headquarters, Statler Club. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Cupboard Is Bare

This column will be devoid of much class news as the cupboard is bare until the '82 News & Dues fact sheets bring reports of what's what and who's who, or where's where with our surviving classmates. I am preparing this Apr column in subzero weather, while you may be experiencing April showers and the voices of spring as you read it. I was tempted to let this column go into limbo for a month. However, this gives me a chance to get some things off my mind as I wind up my 1st yrs as your class scribe. This is a joint column for men and women in our class. The space allotted to our class is based on the number of dues-paying members. In '81 it was around one-third of our present roster. With less than half of this group sending in news about themselves we have to stretch fewer items over 10 issues. Some have written that we all cannot be achievers, so I suppose reticence, modesty, or hesitation to write a "puff" sheet about themselves accounts for over 50 per cent of the '81 reports containing nothing. Anyone want the job of men's correspondent? It's open.

It seems at times that the only items received are about deaths, which appear frequently in news publications. Space usually does not allow extensive coverage in this column of such notices. In Feb '74, **John Marcham '50** wrote a fine article of the trials and peculiarities of getting out the *Alumni News*. It bears repeating. I put this column on hold until the last few days before the deadline, for any last minute items that might come in. Death notices are usually too long for the space, but the 2 received recently, because of their timeliness and concern are covered here.

"**Mac**" **Smith** forwarded to me a letter received from Jocelyn Conradis Tully that "**Winnie**" **Conradis**, her mother, passed away in Sept '81 (a yr after **Al**'s death) after a 4-month bout with cancer. We send the Conradis family our condolences.

Many of us will be sorry to learn that **Rodney "Rod" C Eaton** passed away in Fla, Dec 12, '81, after a stay of 19 months at Burlington Terrace Nursing Home in Orlando, Fla. A letter from Dorothy Eaton, said, "He thoroughly enjoyed his 55th Reunion, even after a stroke which partially paralyzed him, as he didn't want to miss a thing—and was particularly anxious to see President Rhodes again." He always enjoyed visits from friends and kept his membership in the Cornell Club of Sarasota. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, and the Cornell fencing team. We will all miss Rod. Condolences, Dorothy, to you and your family. We know you will continue his indomitable spirit. • **George A West**, 106-B, Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526; also **Helen F Northup**, 30001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Headline Makers

Men of '24 are still making headlines and honoring Cornell: On Nov 13, a reception foyer in the Okla Medical Research Center in Oklahoma City was dedicated to **Roy C Lytle**; and the '81 Man of the Year in Nyack

(NY) was **Dick Jewett**. Not so bad for a class which will celebrate its 60th the yr after next—the same class that was in 3rd place in gifts to Cornell in '81. Our versatile Roy continues to be honored by both the legal and medical professions, by Phi Beta Kappa, and by the Episcopal Diocese of Okla.

Dick Jewett's standing along the Hudson is comparably high. Dick was mayor of Nyack for 25 yrs. Now he's 82, and yrs after his retirement, the people who live around the Tappan Zee have honored him again.

Community service is a characteristic of our class. Our original class president, **Chick Stone**, would be gratified: he was "Mr Colorado Springs," and the civic center there is named for him. (It was good to receive a Christmas greeting from **Mead Stone '14**, Chick's older brother, the man who influenced Chick to attend Cornell.)

Thanks to the medical profession, all of our class officers planned to be present at the mini-reunion on Feb 22. President **Fred Wood** had his hip operation postponed; **Don Post** mastered diverticulitis; **Don Wickham** has graduated from crutch and cane. **Carl "Schraub"** **Schraubstadter** had no problems, as he lives at Indian Harbor Beach. My problems were how to overcome the 1,200 miles and the coldest winter on record.

In the Nov issue there were 2 socially significant items by '24 men: **Charles Cogen** wrote knowledgeably about "The Red Menace." (He has been in the NYC school system since graduation, and has kept his eyes and ears open.) Charlie can boast of having 2 grandchildren (undergraduates) on the campus. And **Ray Howes** wrote about the anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic prejudices in our time. (And, can anyone deny the anti-coed insanity of the early '20s?)

In the *Newsweek* for Jan 11, there is a very favorable write-up of Dr Thomas Starzl. If you need a liver transplant, and are fortunate enough to get Dr Starzl, tell him you know **Johnnie Brothers**, the grandfather of the surgeon's children. Then get the conversation around to Cornell football before you lose consciousness. When you come to you will have not only a new liver, but a new lease on life. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD#2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

**Katherine Cone Todd** (Mrs **John O**) reported a gala family reunion at Christmas '80. Vt son George and family joined Cal son John Jr and family, with K and John Sr in Ariz. The extensive planning was worth it, for they had a wonderful time.

**Louise Miller Belden** (Mrs Elwin E) continues with French tutoring and piano practice, is active with her church visiting committee. **Ruth Barber Schwingel** (Mrs Oscar W) had a trip to New England and the Catskills in '80. I hope the weather made the visits rewarding; we love our summer home in the Catskills, but some yrs slacks are more appropriate than shorts much of the time.

**Caroline Lester** still does volunteer work at the VA Hospital. She went to San Diego, Cal, last Mar and spends time summers with family on Cayuga Lake. **Marion Luce Gehring** (Mrs William H) keeps busy with garden and book clubs. She has several grandchildren and now, a great-grandchild.

The dues sheets for '82 should be coming along soon. Do not fail to exert yourselves and write something on the lines intended for me. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

## 25 Looking For Spring

Today, Jan 30, finds me at home instead of at the Class Officers' (CACO) annual meeting.





Prexy **Madeline "Maddie" Amato Stewart** and I had hoped to attend. However, after 2 phone chats, we decided that a pair of elderly ladies should hardly gamble against the odds of this weird, wretched winter. It is especially disappointing to miss **Carl Sagan's** address, but I'll console myself with another chapter of *Broca's Brain*. [Carl Sagan missed CACO meeting, too.—Ed.]

A few days ago a sad piece of news came from **Eleanor Bretsch Burden '28** (Mrs **Howard**), reporting the death of **Viola Allen Phillips**, on Jan 11, at her home in Cortland. After graduation Viola taught in Tully, on the same faculty with the late **Leila Beaver Higgins** for one yr, then she joined the staff of Cortland HS as science teacher. Retiring after about 20 yrs, Viola became so interested in antiques—as a hobby—that she developed it into a profitable business, especially antique dolls. In her last yrs, despite failing vision and hearing, she did extensive Bible research. Two sisters survive, to whom I have sent a note of sympathy. (Incidentally, Eleanor wrote kind words about my column on the beauty of the Hudson River. Don't any '25ers agree? *Pudor in vobis, puellae!*)

Feb will mark the return of **Ruth H Kennedy**, Anglophile, to NJ—a permanent residence at Navesink. How glad we were to see her at our 50th and 55th Reunions. Welcome home, dear Ruth!

Glens Falls is again blessed with another class correspondent, **Allegra Law Elrod '36**. She has been warmly welcomed by Adirondack Branch, AAUW, and adds a sparkling 4th to Cornell's contingent of **Gladys Adams '28**, **Lunetta Churchill McMore '30**, and me. (**Grace McBride Van Wirt '26**, due to illness, has become inactive, but not forgotten.)

Allegra's Dec column was twice as long as ours; so please, dear classmates, send news. Happy springtime to all. • **Genevieve E Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

**Howard T Searles** of Geneva wrote that his granddaughter **Karen Booth '85** is in Hum Ec, a transfer from Vt College. She joins her brother **Richard '82**, a sr and a pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

**Donald R Lyon**, of Middleburgh, is still practicing medicine full time. More power to you, Don. His 5 children have all left home in varied careers: a pipe organ console builder; a bilingual baker in Quebec; a Coast Guard Lt cdr; a chemistry teacher; and a librarian. That's really quite something—and church music is the hobby of Don and his wife.

On Jan 30, I attended the annual meeting of Class Officers (CACO). I am sure there will be very good write-ups about the meeting elsewhere in this issue. However, there were several things which impressed me. I really did not know until about a yr ago that there was such an organization. This was the 1st meeting I had attended, as I could not make it last yr. I attended the *Alumni News* workshop. It was interesting to hear the reactions of the various columnists. Remarks by Editor, **John Marcham '50** were most interesting and worthwhile. You would be amazed to know the lengths to which editors go in order to protect the privacy of individuals and comply with restrictions imposed by various laws, and yet give out as much information as possible. The meeting was not all work. There were interesting talks by renowned Cornell

professors. Then, at cocktails before lunch, there was time to greet friends, new and old, and chat and reminisce. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

## 26 Dissa & Datta

**John Zehner** reports: "Dan Kline started with American Bridge Co after graduation in '26 and was with that company continuously or with other US Steel Corp subsidiaries until retirement some yrs ago. He served as a field engineer on the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge and was project manager for the Mackinac Bridge as well as the Salazar Bridge at Lisbon, Portugal. Dan grew up here in Nyack, and has resettled in his hometown. I see him frequently for lunch."

From **Beano White**: "The Whites' escapade last yr was a trip to China. We expanded a bit on the program of the group we went with, by going to Korea for 10 days before the China bit; then we visited Japanese friends in their home in Tokyo for several days, and worked in a 'rest stop' in Honolulu on the way home. We found China most interesting but definitely not relaxing—they are admitting more tourists than they can take care of."

**Cut Brown**: "Had a delightful 55th last June, thanks to the good work of **Hunt Bradley** and **Helen Bull** Vandervort and the committee—and to the university for providing a full and interesting program. Drove from Sarasota, Fla, to NH in Aug for a family wedding and reunion, as well as to see our children and grandchildren. Returned home the end of Oct to our delicious Duncan grapefruit."

**Dick Pietsch**: "It does not look like I'll ever get North to those fall and spring luncheons or Homecoming. Last fall we spent a few days in the NC mountains. At age 77 I seem to have a daffy idea of being a runner. Recently went into a 10-km (6-mile) race to raise money for our rescue squad. Got a bunch of friends to contribute (to bet I wouldn't make it). Came in 5th out of 100 entrants. They gave me a trophy! Nobody with-in 25 yrs of me!"

**Dorothy Daly Johnson**: "As with all of us, I suspect, it takes me longer to do less. I find one of the great advantages of getting older is that it is now possible to shed some of the responsibilities and take advantage of the pleasures. I thoroughly enjoy a lot of relatively quiet activities and positively gloat (in private!) over my grandchildren's achievements. I don't get far from home, but enjoy my home."

**Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen**: "I haven't anything special to report. Spent a few wks last summer vacationing in my home village of Clinton. Keep busy with hospital and church volunteer work—also blood banks. Your account of the Reunion sounded so very good. Sorry the MD said 'no' to me, but my thoughts were with you."

Happy Easter to all! • **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 27 New Headquarters

SOS—The '27-55th headquarters will be Clara Dickson Hall, off Wait Ave, (look for '27 flag) where we'll register, sleep, have happy hrs, round-ups, and celebrate at tent parties. We'll lunch at Barton Hall, and dine in Willard Straight Memorial Hall, 6:15 pm, Fri, June 11, and, on Sat, June 12, 6:15 pm, at Statler Ball Room. Both dinners will be joint His-and-Hers, '27 men, '27 women, spouses, and other friends. Bring your favorite old Reunion jacket and hat. There'll be a

prize for the best fitted, and neatest one. **Bill Joyce** claims he can wear his 45th jacket, but-toned.

**H Stilwell Brown**, one of the main promoters of the new beautiful downtown Ithaca shopping center is chairman of our accommodations committee, and will help you get a room assignment at Dickson, assisted by **Maynard Witherell**, **Ruel Tyo**, **John Van Sickle**, **Ted Kuhn**, **Fred Seth**, **Paul Hessel**, **Chuck House**, **Ed Hanselman**, **Don Huntington**, **Ver Linderman**, **Emmons Collins**, **Dean Bennett**, **Herm Soloway**, **Clint Dederick**, **Lou Seaman**, **Ed Kurz**, and **Les Melzer**.

A fine letter from **Norm Bissell** and family in Seoul, S Korea, last Nov, during his 3-wk stay in the area: "It is interesting and beautiful, but the stopover in Hong Kong, most exciting." They are coming to the 55th. The **Lou Seamans** celebrated their 50th last Aug in Bermuda with the whole family; 2 daughters, their spouses, and 5 grandchildren. The **John Archers** celebrated theirs in June '81, why not the 55th in June '82? **Andrew Schroder II** states that son **Andy III '57** (ILR), JD '62, is sr vice president, administration, General Foods Corp.

**Pitt Pittenger** can't make the 55th, but sends his best for a great one. We'll miss him. **Norm Berlin** enjoys the fine *Alumni News*, and learning about his classmates. He retired to Scottsdale, Ariz, and is furthering his education at Ariz State U. **Ray Thomas** claims, "Retirement makes it tough getting up in the morning." **Les Melzer** and **Mil** had a great tour of Egypt. He keeps practicing law.

**Ted Reimers** says, "Old age slows you up too fast, but it's nice to be alive." **Bill Schneider's** 2 daughters **Ann '56**, **Helen '59**, and son, **Bill Jr** (Syracuse '70) keeps him abreast of changing education. Keep thinking 55th. Send your questionnaire and check.

**Herm Redden** and committee will welcome you. **Tom Deveau** and committee will refresh you. **Jess Van Law** and **Joan** will register you. **Gene Tonkonogy** and committee will entertain you. **Gil Lamb** and **Jack Ruck** and committee will see that you're bused. **Herb Singer** and committee will inform you. **Floyd Kirkham** and **Nels Williams** and committee will take your photo. Then, **Dick Mollenberg** and committee will oversee everything to make everyone happy and glad you came.

Reunion Co-Chairperson **Sid Hanson** Reeve, with her blue feather girls, is diligently obtaining all the necessary ingredients to provide tasty continental breakfasts and super happy hours; with our boys of blue doing their darndest to make it pleasurable for all. If you're not on a committee, don't worry. We'll see that you'll have the fun of being on one—check with Sid or me. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

Our 55th Reunion cometh! I hope you are all thinking positively, planning to be in Ithaca for a few days in June to enjoy the opportunity to renew old friendships, gain some new friendships, learn about the new opportunities that are being offered at Cornell—and just to enjoy walking on the Cornell campus. It should be an exciting and satisfying experience for all of us.

Early in Feb, the Cornell Women's Club of Tompkins County, along with families and friends, attended a women's gymnastics meet in Teagle Hall. It was the 1st dual meet of the season for Cornell vs U of Mass. Cornell's opponent has been among the top 10 teams in the East for the last 4 seasons and entered the meet with a 6-3 record. It was a close meet all the way, with Cornell winning by less than 1 point. It was a good show with keen competition in every event.

Following the meet, the club hosted a re-

ception for the team at the Johnson Hall of Fame room, where we met the gymnasts individually. They are a delightful group of girls. The women's athletic program is growing rapidly—but suffers from lack of audience. In addition to the gymnasts, as guest, the group was entertained by a women's chorus, who call themselves "Nothing but Treble." It was a good and diverse program which, of course, ended with *Far Above Cayuga's Waters*. **Emily Fasoldt** Grams and **Helen Paine Hoefer** were the only '27ers on hand—**Jeanette Hanford '28**, **Hazel Reed '30**, **Bernice Hopkins '32**, and **Betty Clark Irving '28** were also present.

If you are one who has put aside your dues notice, now is a good time to locate it, and send a check to **Sid Hanson Reeve**. In case you can't find the notice, Sid would be glad to have a check. Class dues are \$12—including *Alumni News* subscription; \$3.50, if your husband receives the *News*.

Good wishes to each of you. I look forward to seeing you in Ithaca in June. • **Helen Paine Hoefer**, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 28 Class Records?

**Ben Helms** says he managed to get mixed up with the finance committee of his present home in Palm Springs, Cal, and spends time at woodworking, photography, and swimming. Has been married 53 yrs to **Elsie**—is that a record? Let's hear if any of you can beat it. I am only up to 43. **Walter Klein** is semiretired from his admiralty law practice but keeps up with experiments in enzymes. He founded and heads up Bionergetic Research and Developments, making "some sensational discoveries." He gave a seminar for biologists at Cornell some 7 yrs ago, owned a racing stable of 6 horses used in his experiments, but had to sell because he was no longer able to watch the horses race. There are 2 Klein sons—**Michael R '69** is an attorney with Walt's firm—and a grandson.

**Malcolm Specht** retired some 10 yrs ago from Bell Tel Labs. He was a col in Army in Europe in World War II. Mal has started a Cornell dynasty. Of 4 children, 2 are Cornelians: **Malcolm Richard, Grad '59**, and **Elizabeth Specht Rossiter '56**. Of 16 grandchildren there is **Alison Specht '80**, **Heidi Specht '82**, and **Laurel Rossiter '84**, and probably more to come—isn't this another record? **C Del Walthall '29** is another double retiree, 1st from Union Oil of Cal in '67, then from Owens Lighting Center of Myrtle Beach, SC in '75. He has a 2nd home in Va on Rappahannock River, is active in Tuckahoe Lions Club, Richmond, Va.

**George and Anne Pye Schofield** had a big trip last Mar. After Paris they went to Kenya, and S Africa, with a photo safari of Serengeti Plains—pictures of everything from big bull elephants to tiny dik-diks. Saw the gold mines of Johannesburg and the diamond mines at Kimberly as well as the great harbor of Cape Town. Their eyes bulged at a 20-carat diamond and gold ingots, but no samples. Grandson is **Robert Hayden Schofield '84**. **Paul and Lois (Beadle) Gillette '27** had a visit to Fla last spring, saw his brother **Charles '25** and **James and Nellie (Wilson) Pond**, as well as **J Stanley Putnam** and his wife **Grace (Whitwell)**. Also visited with Lois's roommate **Lucy Hazlett Crary**. Sorry to take space from **Dot Knapton Stebbins** but there were lots of Cornell couples here. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

On Jan 30, some of our officers met at the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC: **Rachel Merritt**, co-chairman of '83 Reunion,

**Katty Altemeier Yohn**, president, **May Elish Markewich**, estates committee rep, **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, class correspondent. They enjoyed the program and shared a table with '28 men, **Ted Adler**, **Lou Friedenberg**, **Ben Forker**. They talked over plans for June '83.

This June, in Ithaca, class officers and councilwomen will meet, probably in Clara Dickson Hall. Any of you who return in "off years" can find '28 names and locations on the bulletin board in Barton (the Drill Hall). Then you can see fellow '28ers and enjoy the wine and cheese party, a feature of mini-reunions. **Helen Spiegel Cohn** has a double incentive to return in '82: her grandson graduates. Here's hoping she and "Murph" (**Irving '29**) will also make it in June '83.

**Peg Dougherty** Cameron works mornings at her sculpture—can't believe she has a son soon to be 50. She remembers **Midge Blair Perkins** "Still as a vivacious, dark-haired young woman." Many have written expressing the same sentiments about the sparkling eyes and happy smile. Since Peg is in Shaw Isl, Wash, maybe she could travel with **Irene Danner Batjer** of Wenatchee, Wash, and enjoy companionship on the trip to Ithaca in '83. **Hilda Anderson** writes from Silver Spring, Md. Her particular interest is the League of Women Voters. Having lived abroad so long, she finds international affairs fascinating. Please keep the news notes coming. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Authors

Some classmates admit to being authors, if not authorities. One is **Harry Case**, whose book, *Commencement Address: a Talk to University Freshmen*, was published by Vantage Press in '81. Another is **Ted Rochow**, author of 1 book and co-author with his brother **Gene '31 (BChem)** of 2 more. For quantity, let Dr **Bob Rothenberg** speak for himself: "My 17th book, the 1st one not in the medical field, has just been published, to wit, *The Plain-Language Law Dictionary*, by Penguin Books." Finally, there's **Pascal Pirone**, whose 2 books, *Tree Maintenance* (Oxford Press) and *Diseases and Pests of Ornamental Plants* (John Wiley), both in their 5th editions, are best sellers. Contact Pat for a 25 per cent discount, if you order either book.

**Howie Hall** and the writer represented the men of '29 at the annual meeting of class officers (CACO) in NYC on Jan 30. We were mortified to learn that our coeds outdid the men in percentage giving to the Cornell Fund: 48 per cent of them contributed, compared to 38 per cent of the men, a ratio of 1.3 to 1. Our class agents can't solicit every man personally, so each of us should talk it up with others in our group.

On p 16 of the Dec issue you will find a challenge to help plan the sort of a Board of Trustees you would like to see. Draw on your own experience as director, trustee, or executive; think what changes would improve the functioning of the Board, and send your ideas to the Board Study Committee, 451 Day Hall, in Ithaca. If you don't, you will lose all right to criticize the Board for any of its actions in the future (and what a loss that would be)!

The president of the Class of '82, **Tony Satterthwaite**, asked one and all to contribute memories of what it meant to be a senior on the Hill. (See p 18, Oct issue.) The writer has started a paper on his memories but it hasn't jelled yet. Even if it does, it will be personal memories by just one of the thousand seniors on the campus in '25. Think over your memories, put them on paper, and send them to

Tony at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, you know where. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

**Dale Reis Johnson '58** and **Curtis S Reis '56** arranged a splendid 50th wedding anniversary party for their parents, **Jo (Mills)** and **San** in Sarasota, Fla, on Jan 2. All enjoyed dinner and drinks, the music of granddaughter **Karen '85**, slides of San and Jo since infancy, and the tributes paid to these 2 fine people. Dale and Curt asked those who couldn't come to contribute to a "giant scrapbook"—the resulting book weighed 15 lbs. The '29ers attending were **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, **Connie Cobb Pierce**, **Kit Curvin Hill**, **Connie LaBagh**, and your correspondent. I was wine'd, dine'd, and even housed by these good classmates. They all continue active at tennis, golf, bridge, volunteer work, concert and theatre going, remaining very close friends after all these yrs. Connie LaBagh still competes in ballroom dancing.

**Anna Hoffman** writes she is mostly confined to her hotel and her activities are few: "Reading, watching TV, getting out to lunch with some friends once in a while, having friends in for dinner." You may remember that Anna has attended every '29 Reunion.

Our heartfelt sympathy to **Caroline Getty Lutz**, who lost her husband Gene. She will be helped, I know, by her Fla friends on her visit there. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

## 30 Golden Occasion

**James and Mary Page Crouch** celebrated a golden wedding anniversary last Nov. Since his '73 retirement from San Diego State (41 yrs) as professor of zoology, emeritus, Jim continues to write and travel; latest book, *Essential Human Anatomy*, a text-atlas.

**Harold Gast** divides his time between Westfield, NJ, and Scottsdale, Ariz. He's been in private law practice since his '73 retirement as general counsel for the Hess Oil & Chemical Corp. He has an architect son; and 2 daughters—a professional weaver, and a professional ceramist. **Walter Gerken**, formerly of Wantagh, moved to Schenectady (where his daughter and grandchildren live) after the death of his wife, Elizabeth.

Since '73, **Matt Homan** and wife Charlotte have been doing extensive traveling—2 or 3 trips a yr. In '81 they took the Alumni Holidays cruise to Greece and the Middle East. In addition to travel, Matt plays tennis—indoor and outdoor—golfs, and swims. He lives in Arlington, Va. **Burdette Woodworth**, a retired ('70) educator, whose career included tours as superintendent of schools, and supervising principal of several systems, is active in Kiwanis, and as a lay-speaker of United Methodist Church. He plays "a lot of golf," and in winter transfers from his domicile in Albany to Fla.

**Arthur Towson Jr**, Smithsburg, Md, a retired agricultural engineer, enjoys "retirement farming on his old home, 'Cloverly.'" **Ralph Higley** says he's "Still active in condominium and golf club affairs" in Stuart, Fla. He and wife Isabel "Manage to take an auto trip each yr to various parts of the US and Canada." This past summer they completed a 13,000-mile circuit: "North to NYS, west across the Northern states, south along the Pacific Coast, and then back through the Southern states."

**Seymour "Spike" Pike** is one of the class's diminishing number of "actives." He's still a practicing CPA; lives in Manhattan, with a vacation home in Central Valley. Son Carl is associate professor of biology at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Spike has

2 grandchildren. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Osea Calciolari** Noss and Luther were about to take off for a 5-wk look at Indonesia, and such exotic places as Java, Sumatra, Malaysia, Bali, Sri Lanka, and Manila. Each yr they take extended and interesting trips, manage to survive such rugged exposure. Lucky they. Incidentally, both still work.

**Doris Vanderhoef** Osborne had planned to attend Reunion with daughter Jenny, but couldn't make it. They did have a fun trip to England in Sept. As a new approach, they rented an apartment in London, a good way to save a pretty penny, says Doris. **Betty Lyn-ahan** Mettenet spent the summer in her native Corning, and visited Ithaca to see the campus, and changes in progress there. To compensate for cataracts (not ready for surgery yet), Betty enrolled in a ballroom dancing class where she boasts of developing a mean tango, swing, not to mention disco. As she says, not bad for an "old gal" 51 yrs out of college! Betty's name was omitted from Tower Club list, and we are sorry to hear that.

**Irene Koller** Borsher's daughter **Judy '74** received her MBA from Cornell last May and is now the business and financial manager of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. She loves the work and frequently travels with the group. And how was your yr? We want to hear from you. The storms and mud slides on the Ore coast were near our little beach place, but fortunately we are not near a bank or a flooding stream. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 Singers, Take Note!

Every one of you who enjoyed group singing in your grammar and high school yrs would have had happy memories stirred by **Mary Fuertes** Boynton's engaging account of the Christmas concerts at the old Ithaca High School. It appeared in the Dec 26 *Ithaca Journal*. Mary fondly recalls Miss Laura Bryant, the school system's director of vocal music during the period between the wars, who believed that every child could be taught to sing, read music, and carry a part. At the concerts, her young singers packed the auditorium; the distinguished audience on stage included Mrs Andrew D White, Miss Nye, and Mrs Dudley. Mary's vivid prose brings it all to life. Wish we had room to reprint it all! If you want to read it, I'll send you the clipping, which was provided by **Frankie Young**.

**Doris Bars** Hall, who was widowed 4 yrs ago, now has a new address: 11099 Bond Rd, Harrison, Ohio, just 35 miles southwest of Cincinnati, where she continues to attend church. Doris writes that she has spent the past 4 yrs following through on their combined plan to restore an old log house in a rural setting. She moved in last Sept and is enjoying pioneer living—basic baseboard heating with supplemental fireplace, potbelled and Benjamin Franklin stoves. She is sorry health didn't permit attendance at our 50th Reunion, but says she has wonderful neighbors and scores of friends of long-standing living in her area.

**Barbara Crosby** Trechel writes that retirement has increased her activities but reduced her travels, although she hopes to go to Lapland next summer. She works with the Historical Society, a Pan-American group, and the disabled, adding, "And madly go to ballet, symphony, opera, and the theater, of which there is much in Albuquerque, believe it or not!"

We enjoyed seeing **Mary Shields** Emert, **Frankie Young**, **Bruce Hackstaff**, **Sy Katz**, **Bob Stieglitz**, and **Bill Vanneman** at the Class



Officers' (CACO) meeting, but missed seeing **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, **Gert Goodwin**, **Henry Evans**, **Frank O'Brien**, **Lew Leisinger**. • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**John J St John** presented his valid excuse for having not attended the 50th. His 6th child (3rd daughter) was graduating from the U of Cal, Berkeley, at the same time. He had attended the graduation ceremonies for the 1st 5 so could not break her heart. John, we are sorry you were not 2 people that day.

A card from **Pat** and **Bob Collins** said that they had always wanted to drive in Mexico. They finally did it last Oct and in a wk drove 1,700 miles—Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Morelia, Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, and back to Mexico City. When they say 5 hrs, plan on 8, etc. Curves, trucks, mountains, no end, and not recommended for driving. So. . . .

**Harding Van Schaack** sent a long note, which we will give verbatim: "Now that I have read the Oct *Alumni News*, I congratulate you on your choice for the memorial meditation at Sage Chapel on Sun, June 14. It is a powerful saying, and how true. I know that I feel that way. The whole 50th was a peak of wonderful emotions. That Sun morning I was probably waiting my turn at Balch for a shower instead of attending Sage Chapel like I used to do 50 yrs ago. **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, **Frank O'Brien**, and **Sy Katz** did a splendid job and the high turnout and record giving are in part due to their thorough planning—through our own efforts let us all help Cornell achieve its worthy goals."

It is a rare thing when we include anything about ourselves, but **Bill Vanneman** drove us to it. The background, the fire at Stouffers Inn of Westchester on Dec 4, '80, in which 26 people died. This past wk, Feb 1-5, '82, was part of the culmination. The US Brewers Academy, a subsidiary of our company, was on the 4th day of the 2-wk executive seminar. That morning, we had approximately 38 people at the Inn and I had been conducting the course since 8:30 am. At 10:25 am, one of my assistants heard a noise outside the room, opened the door, saw smoke and flames and yelled, "Fire, everybody out." All but 2 of us made it out of the normal exit. Unfortunately, one of them made a wrong turn and walked into the fire and was lost. When the last but one and I reached the exit, the smoke, black and heavy, was just above floor level. We turned back and left through the service corridor, probably the last to walk out. I was called to testify in the early stages, to tell what I had seen. Two hotel employees were involved, one a bus boy. Arson was suspected immediately and a hotel employee was a suspect. After several sessions, I was asked if I would agree to be hypnotized. I agreed, as it was hoped that my remembrance would be sharpened and that I might give a full description of the bus boy under suspicion. However, it must have been another person. Feb 2 at the preliminary hearing in county court, I spent 3 hrs in the witness chair. In the pm, the tape made during my hypnosis was heard, but not by me. The judge still has to decide if my memory was tainted by the hypnosis. Radio, *NY Times*, and the *Greenwich Times* (Conn) all carried an account of the proceedings and

many people have mentioned it to me. What a wk! • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

## 32 Don't Miss It

Reunion is getting closer and closer. Remember the dates: Thurs, June 10, through Sat, June 12. To quote an acquaintance whose enthusiasm exceeded his articulation: Don't miss it if you possibly can! It's always good to hear from classmates who haven't been in touch with us for a long time. Two such, who sent no news other than their whereabouts, are **Charles H Ogden** of Hilton Head Isl, SC, and **Charles H Snyder Jr**, DDS of Oswego, It's almost the same with **Emil P Kraus** of Schenectady, although our notes indicate that he sent us a little news in '72.

**Dewitt C Seward** of Valley Cottage writes that his son is a West Point graduate and his daughters, both Cornellians, married Cornellians. Clint, a retired school principal, plays golf in the summer and duplicate bridge in the winter. He says 41 persons turn out for his family reunions. As to ours, he hopes "To join some of the other survivors at the 50th, especially members of the jr and sr honorary societies." **Manuel P Marin** is sorry he missed **Jose Martinez-Zorrilla's** induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

**Herbert W Lawrence** apparently ran into **Donald M Hood** and **Horace J Williamson** and discovered that they live in the same park in Venice, Fla. He apologizes for not having Doc's exact address, but that can all be rectified by reference to our new and wonderful class directory. Herb, who lives in Bath, learned through **Bill Garrison '35** that a prominent businessman in town was, during our undergraduate days, Murph the Barber in Sheldon Court. Neither Herb nor Murph had recognized one another, but armed with Garrison's information, Herb walked into his store and asked, "How about a haircut?" Mr Murphy was taken aback, but when the mystery was explained to him, he remembered driving Herb and Don Hood on weekends from Ithaca to Corning in his Model T.

**Reed L McJunkin** says he has seen **Art** and **Shirley Boschen** several times in Fla after accidentally running into them in a grocery store. Art and Reed first met as 12-yr-olds at a Boy Scout camp. Incidentally, on our news form, under "Interesting Pets," Reed wrote: "I have the skeleton of a 28-ft python snake (named Ralph) that I bring out once in a while—like New Year's Eve when things get slow." **Isaac Molella** has been in touch with **Paul Brenn**, his tentmate at the '31 ROTC camp. Ike and **Elizabeth (Puglisi) '35** enjoy retirement. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Since you received a class directory, there is no longer a need to include addresses. **Frieda Hablutzel Suerken** spends part of her time tutoring math at a girls' school, is also a member of the village planning board and the League of Women Voters. **Ernie '30** works with the Historical Soc archives and is on the board of education of the St Christopher Inst. Son Peter is Forest Service forester for 5 Ohio counties and daughter Sue is restoring a 200-yr-old house near Sturbridge.

**Rhoda Linville** Eichholz (Mrs Alvin H) writes, "If I make the next 6 months I'll see you at Reunion. Don't panic, I'm really OK." She suggests red carnations, in lieu of our boleros.

At the Jan meeting of class officers (CACO) held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, NYC, **Helen Maly**, president, **Bernice Hopkins**, Reunion chairman, and I met with **Dick Browne**, **Herbert Heerwagen**, **Jerry**

O'Rourke, and Bob Purcell to discuss Reunion. Representatives from the Class of '82 joined us for lunch, during which time tentative plans were made to pass our torch to their class. Details—wait for a letter or later news. Meanwhile, let me say, we were impressed with the calibre of the Class of '82. ● **Hildegard Schloh** Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

### 33 Goings, Comings

On an alumni tour to China last spring, 4 from '33 went on board: **Marietta Zoller** Dickerson described her reunion with **Gladys Sheahen Burdge**, **Frances Rocker Mlotik**, and **Halsey Stevenson** as a delightful added pleasure. All of them agreed it was the best travel experience ever, with Nanking, Wuxi, Soochow, and Shanghai so fascinating that all of them would like to repeat the trip.

Another group met in Fla: **Laverne Haught** Shay came from Oneida; **Maxine Ellingsworth** Watts from Raleigh, NC, to visit with **Dottie Trench** Sims of Siesta Key. Both groups sent snapshots. All looked "as fit as."

Your correspondent remembers when **Norma Kenfield** Pieters and husband Dick gave up their home to move to another city when their son, who was in his 1st yr of medical school lost his wife. There was an infant grandchild that the Pieters looked after. Now their son is in his 4th yr of medical school and baby Jenny has just had her 5th birthday. Norma's husband Dick is still teaching full time at the Moses Brown School and he doesn't mind her telling that he is 71 and that since retiring at 65 from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass, he has taught or worked full time. Norma has contributed a very nice sum to Cornell and plans to increase it in '83 toward the Class of 33's \$ million goal.

**Bea Alexander** Weingart is still studying Chinese and takes classes in Tai Chi, as well as fishing expeditions with her husband, and bridge lessons. Their family—2 sons and daughter (a lawyer) are on the West Coast with Arthur and Bea in close proximity. However, Bea plans to come East for the big Reunion in '83. In closing, I must mention the great job Treasurer **Ted Tracy** is doing. His 2nd dues letter resulted in an additional 82 responses. ● **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

One of the more humorous editions produced by our classmates is *The Ferguson Collection*, created by **Gar Ferguson**, former class correspondent. This collection of funny cartoons is worthy of perusal and maybe Gar can be persuaded to bring a copy to our '83 Reunion. Gar and Carol had a great trip to the 5 largest Hawaiian Islands recently and were slightly surprised how far west of LA the islands were, a 6-hr, 20-min flight. **Bill Shoemaker** is evidently still enjoying the daily grind. For the past 10 yrs he has been the program director of Region III, Phila, Pa, area, of the National Inst for Occupational Safety and Health, a research organization. Another traveler is **Eli M Goldberg**, who returned recently from an extended trip to China, accompanied by son Bart and wife Grace. They visited son Andrew, who is attending Beijing Language Inst, and who joined them as they toured by car, to visit farms, factories, and 7 cities. The next note was from **Burton Smart**, who retired several yrs ago from Ashland Chemical Co, saying he sees **Paul Sailer**—they both live in sunny Cal.

**Ed Bleckwell**, **Charlie Mellowes**, and others are working and planning on our 50th Reunion in '83. Plan now to be there and contribute to the Cornell Fund so we will be numbered among the Million Dollar Classes.

**Fred Bennett** is another retiree who has nothing to do except serve on various foundation boards and be president of the local Rotary Club. He and his wife **Dot (Lee)** '32 travel to see son and family in Alaska and daughter and family in Ind, and wherever else their fancy dictates. Once again there is a bunch of good guys, just hanging in there with no news—**Roger M Murray**, still kicking but modified; **Sylvan H Nathan**, now living at 84 William St, NYC; **Vito Barbieri**, MD; **Spafford Frink**; and **Garry Ryerson**. ● **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

### 34 Longing for Sun

This column is being written in Jan '82, and therefore, my 1st item is about the weather. The other night they said on television that 72 per cent of the US had snow. I have to take their word for that but I do know around the Phila, Pa, area, it's terrible. This prompted me to see how many classmates live in Fla: 32 of those from whom I receive reports. Some don't send anything to me, so no telling how many more there are. I did notice that there were several others who spend time there in the winter.

"I was one of the last of the Old Guard to walk up the aisle; hence, our 17-yr-old daughter Susie (who has played the "Alma Mater" on the piano since she was 8) will apply to Cornell this fall. She will be the 4th in our family, if accepted," writes **John F Kelley** of Spokane, Wash. From the sound of her accomplishments, she is quite a girl and would be a fine addition to Cornell. Let us know, John, how she makes out.

A mere fractured skull doesn't stop him: **James "Jim" C Hazlett**, Wheeling, W Va, reports he had been chief physician of the emergency dept for 5 yrs when he suffered a fall which resulted in a fractured skull in Dec '80. Now he is back working full time as director of employee health at Ohio Valley Medical Center. Wow! ● **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

**Winnogene Barth** Treiber is a great gardener and she finds the climate of Hilton Head Isl ideal for growing things. Hundreds of spring bulbs which must be in bloom right now, are a delight; roses and camellias have a long season. Gene's grounds are "bursting with bloom" and I remember that her garden on Long Isl was lovely, too. She still does some accounting and tax work, for free, and is having fun researching her heritage, finding new cousins through the DAR.

After a long silence, word comes from **Dorothy Stephenson Pickett** of her activities on Jekyll Isl, Ga. She is an AKC licensed judge of dachshunds, belongs to Ga's Ornithological Soc, the Jekyll Isl Garden Club and Arts Assn. Her husband is **George G '37**.

**Ruth Broderick** Harris must be a fine teacher. She was called back from retirement to teach a class at the U of NM. Retirement had taken Ruth to India on an alumni trip. **Hazel Smith** Bloomer and her husband Rundle were also on the trip. The entire group of 55 was most congenial, says Ruth, and they had a wonderful time.

**Lois Purdey** Shafer and her husband John joined the Adult U education tour, studying marine biology in the Virgin Is. It was a great experience, according to Lois, and it was really nice to be with a bunch of Cornellians. Regretably she finds few Cornellians in Ind.

**Margaret Rosenberg Freiburger** lost her husband **Lloyd '32** in June '80. Her address is 23351 Chagrin Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio. And in Jan '81, **Estelle Markin** Greenhill's husband

Maurier died after a long illness. Her home is in Rye, 720 Milton Rd. Estelle writes of the profound and major adjustment in her life, but she is taking up her life again in new and different directions. If all went according to plan, she joined the alumni tour to India the 1st of the yr.

"Having a child in far away places makes for a good excuse to travel." So writes **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom, whose son Paul, dancer and choreographer, lives in Israel. On her visit to Israel before the new yr, Dickie particularly enjoyed meeting people who have lived there a long time. At the time Dickie was in Israel, **Naidyne Hall** Heeger and husband Bob were visiting Egypt, seeing the sights, which included a 4-day trip down the Nile. Naidyne's home is in Beverly Hills, Cal. ● **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

### 35 Sun Seekers

**Dan Bondareff** reports that the Jan 29 class dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC was a great success, thanks to the planning of **Jules** and **Edna Meisel**. Attending were **Bo Adlerbert** and **Lorle**, **Irv Behr** and **Florence**, **Dick Bleier**, **Dan** and **Esther (Schiff) '37**, **Margaret Sturm** Conner and **Bill '40**, **Bill Einwechter** and **Virginia**, **Gene Finkel** and **Sandy**, **Gustav Gants** and **Helaine**, **Harry Glass**, **Jake Kleinhans** and **Eleanor (Middleton)**, **Kitty Morris** Lockwood and guests **Ruth Berry** McDonald '34 and **Bill**, **Jules** and **Edna**, **Jim Mullane**, **Art North** and **Jane**, **Howard Ordman** and **Sophie**, **Al Preston** and **Dot**, **Peg Tobin**. The treasurer's report included the news that, as of Jan 27, there were 327 dues payers. If you haven't joined, do send your dues and news for this column.

**J Frank Birdsall**, 1040 Parkridge Pl, Melbourne, Fla, and **Jane** went to Honolulu in the fall for the 70th American Hotel and Motel Assn convention and attended the annual black-tie reception/dinner for the past-presidents at the Ilikai Hotel. While there they had a reunion with many friends at the Hale Koa Hotel on Waikiki Beach, where Frank was general manager '75-80. In Jan they took the alumni cruise on the *Vistafjord* to Mexico, Venezuela, St Thomas.

**Cory Johns**, 4117 San Pedro, Tampa, Fla, noted he and his wife Eddy have had get-togethers with classmates **Werner Senff**, **Wendell Upham**, **Don Ferriss**, and families, all Floridians. **Hurlbut Saylor Jacoby**, 305 Wedge Dr, Naples, Fla, reports the birth of his 10th grandchild, **Laurie Lee**. **Bill Mudge**, also of Naples (105 Clubhouse Dr), keeps busy with golf and traveling and occasionally returns to Long Isl to visit his newest grandchild **Kimberly** and 2 great-grandchildren **Adam** and **Amanda**. **Kenneth L Coombs** of Kingston, RI, and **Bertha** are wintering in Ozona, Fla. Ken retired 4 yrs ago and **Bertha** in Aug '81 after serving since '56 as staff assistant to 6 different presidents of the U of RI. Ken reported the sad news of the death in Nov of **Violet B Higbee '34 (HE)**, who was state leader of home economics for the U of RI Coop Ext Service '56-70.

**Kay Abbott** Montgomery, 76 Cleveland Rd, Wellesley, Mass, and **Ed** took the fall alumni holidays trip to Canada's Maritime Provinces, Quebec, and Montreal, on the *Sagafford*. There were only 3 other Cornell couples (unnamed), but quite a few from U of Penn. **Carroll Connely** McDonald, 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC, went back to Ballston Spa for her 50th reunion and then spent 2 wks painting in the Blue Ridge Mts at Burnsville, NC. **Mary Steinman** DeBarger, 34 Pinewoods Ave, Springfield, Mass, and **Charles** attended Adult U for a wk last sum-



mer. **Elinor Robison Washburn** and **Stan** and **Barbara Stager** were there at the same time. **Henry Rogers**, 4905 NW 42nd Way, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, said they "Had a nice visit from Art 'Clarinet' **Rodgers** and his wife Phyl last spring."

**Myron Cantor**, 7 Paddington Rd, Scarsdale, is waiting for the Aug publication of his book, *Open and Operate Your Own Small Store*. Mike teaches a course by the same name at the New School for Social Research, NYC, and at the Scarsdale Edgemont Adult School. He has been a counselor at the Executive Volunteer Corps of NY since '78. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Good Works

**Paul Grossinger** (Hotel), Grossingers, was honored by the board of trustees and President Richard Greco of Sullivan County Community College by the dedication of the hotel technology division's dining room in Paul's honor. He was most instrumental in arranging the Statler Foundation grant that provided funding for the equipment for the hotel technology division. This college facility is widely recognized as one of the best of its kind. Also the Class of '82 at Ireland's internationally known Shannon College of Hotel Management was named in Paul's honor, a distinction he shares with other distinguished industry personalities such as Conrad Hilton. Local civic activities have long been an area of importance and interest to Paul. He has served as director of the Sullivan County National Bank; as founder and director and vice president of Monticello Raceway; was named man of the year of the Hudson-Delaware Council of the Boy Scouts of America; and is an honored trustee of the Community General Hospital. Paul resides at the hotel in Grossinger with his wife Bunny. He made some recent appointments at the Grossingers Hotel which firmly establish the family's 4th generation of this world renowned resort establishment: **Mark Grossinger Etess**, Grad '74-75, vice president and general manager; **James Grossinger** '74, vice president and food and beverage and plant manager; and **Mitchell Grossinger Etess**, executive assistant manager; with Paul remaining as president and chief executive officer. Congratulations, Paul and Bunny, from our entire class and we did miss you at the 45th.

**Charles H Leet** (EE), 134 E Holly Trail, Kitty Hawk, NC, could not make it to the 45th but has stated positively he will be at the 50th and has marked the calendar for this wonderful Reunion. Addie, his wife, dropped her 1st hole-in-one in a golf career of 50 yrs while playing at the Derby Day Special at Duck Woods Golf Club on Sat, May 2, '81. She did not tell me the club she used, but the ball went in the 8th hole, a par 3. Congratulations, Abbie, and, Charles, keep up the good work as a town council member.

**Charles Keller** (Arts, Arch), 703 E 6th St, NYC, is still painting and cartooning in his lower East Side loft. He had a retrospective exhibition in the winter of '80 in Poughkeepsie at the Mid-Hudson Arts and Science Center. The exhibit was titled, "Decade of the '50s." Charles did a 3-yr art-history teaching stint at Hofstra U, a neighborhood extension program, is doing some random lecturing, and is currently the editorial cartoonist for the *Daily World*. Many of you will remember that we, the Class of '36, gave the university one of his fine paintings for its permanent collection. Keep up the good work, Charles, and we will see you soon. • **Edmund R MacVittie**, Col, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Here in the mountain fastnesses, Glens Falls has 2 class correspondents: **Genevieve Bazinet** '25 and I met and hobnobbed at an American Assn of University Women luncheon. In a Christmas note, **Harriet Bennett Strandberg** (Mrs MW), who spent her youth here and in Bronxville, wrote from Cambridge, Mass, waxing lyrical about Glens Falls—"A wonderful secure place . . . with the mountains rising on the horizon." There's no Cornell Club here; maybe I can start one.

Dear Bronxville friend **Marion Blenderman** Brunn, much missed by me, has had a 3-wk trip to England and another to Fla, where she reunited with **Jo Biddle McMeen**, **Do Hendee Jones**, **Eleanor DeWitt Wright** and **Parker, Dottie Sullivan Booth** '35 and **Gordon** '35, **Peg McNinch Wright** '33 and **Truman** '34.

Close by, in Ballston Lake, **Millicent Baker** Owen (Mrs Charles W) apparently lives an idyllic pastoral life with "A flock of sheep, a mongrel who thinks he's a collie, and 4 African geese; gardens and more gardens; boating and swimming at daughter's home on the Battenkill" near Plattsburg, where she's a teacher. As for their son, "Farming's his 1st love." Millicent does quilting, rug-braiding, antiquing, and painting.

Not far away, too, in Pawlet, Vt, **Mary Bates Clark** (Mrs Edward) pleasantly spends time reading, gardening, hiking, and volunteering in the library, with occasional archaeological trips to such places as Italy, Scotland, Mexico, and the Yucatan. She and Edward attended an Adult U weekend at Cooperstown in '79, where they saw several Cornell friends and '36ers. Daughter Sarah works in DC and son Robert does legal aid work in Browning, Mont.

In Ithaca, another '36 librarian, **Mary Mason Gordon**, works at the circulation desk of Mann Library. Mary has 3 children, 3 grandchildren, and 2 Siamese cats. She visits the offspring in Schenectady, NJ, and Vt. A raft trip in June, down the Fraser River in British Columbia, gave her "Eleven days of thrills and cold water, delicious food (fresh salmon!)." • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

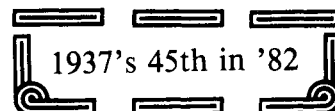
## 37 Father's Footsteps

With son Jim's growing activity in Hodgdon & Co, president and founder **Harold S Hodgdon Jr** is tapering off a bit in the insurance business. He and wife Claire spent last Easter in San Francisco, Cal, with a stopover to visit their daughter and 2 grandchildren in Houston, Texas. The last family tally was "5 of each" (children and grandchildren). Boating, attending Cornell football, and "many and various" civic activities keep tapering off from becoming dull.

**Erbin D Wattles** spent a wk in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as a consultant on dredging and harbor development and last fall he and wife Gennette had a great time touring Switzerland and Austria in excellent weather. Shug enjoys house remodeling—his own! Dr **Wilbur M Dixon** is on the board of United Health Services, which governs hospitals in Binghamton (his home), Johnson City, and Endicott. Son Harry is assistant professor of art history at U of Ark and daughter Elizabeth is with AT&T. Will is a Paul Harris fellow in Rotary. **Gabriel R Mandels**, who died last Aug, had been chief of the biological services division, US Army Natick Lab in Mass. His widow is **Mary (Hickox)** '39.

Reunion will bring **Walter P Frankel** from not-so-far Peekskill, after a long absence. In contrast, **Victor Martin** will tear himself away from lovely Maui, Hawaii, for the sentimental journey. Vic, retired after over 40 yrs in

envelope manufacturing, and an amateur oceanographer, took a fantastic "field trip" in Nov and Dec to Micronesia, Taipei, The Philippines, New Guinea, the Coral Sea and along the Great Barrier Reef, then to New Zealand and Fiji. Vic's wife, Dr Janette "Sally" Sherman, is a medical doctor specializing in cancer and toxic substances. They have a



daughter, 2 sons, plus Shetland-Hackney ponies and Dalmatian dogs.

Please help us locate these "missing" classmates: **Walter W Rostenberg**, **William W Scott**, **Jesse AB Smith Jr**, **William F Taylor**, **Francisco D Toro**, **Hollis A Underwood**, **Lee T Wallace**, and **John W Wicker**. And tell **John Kelly** you're coming to Reunion! • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

The following is from our Reunion chairman, **Merle Elliot Ohlinger**: "Please return your Reunion questionnaire as soon as possible. So far, we have received only 70, of which 30 have indicated they expect to be with us in June and 15 more might be. Now that the class directories are in hand, we hope you will start writing your friends and nearby classmates to promote our approaching 45th."

**Phyllis Weldin** Corwin writes she always wanted a dozen children. Now she has 4 children and 8 grandchildren. She also has a 1st, of record; grandson **Charles T "Chuck" Rogers Jr** '80 is now a PhD candidate at Cornell in applied physics. He married **Mary Sue Pandl** '80 last Oct. Chuck's parents are **Phyllis (Corwin)** '60 and **Charles T Rogers** '58. In addition to being the 1st known Cornellian grandchild of our class, Chuck is also a 4th-generation Cornellian. His great-grandfather was **Charles D Corwin** '08 and grandfather, **Charles D Corwin Jr** '36. His sister **Ann Rogers** '82 will graduate this spring.

A new address for **Louise (Matthies)** and **B Chandler Bellows Jr** '36: 13 Coniston Dr, West Chester, Pa. She and Chan moved to a new retirement community near Kennett Sq. Daughter Jane and family live nearby in a new home on which they did most of the work themselves. Jane did all of the wiring, most of the trim, and the cabinetmaking. Son David and wife are clinical psychologists, and son Bill is a sculptor, mostly in wood, and teaches. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

## 38 Read This

BULLETIN from the '38 combined committee for the 45th Reunion: Co-chairmen **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose** (they disdain the "chairpersons" role) attended the Class Officers' (CACO) conclave in NYC in Jan, when the Reunion dates were set at June 9-12, '83. And all '38ers are advised that the committee's already in supersonic gear. So reserve those days for Ithaca on next year's calendar. Watch for a fall newsletter with major details and stay tuned to this column!

From **Fred: Gil Rose**, approving suggested m/f merger, says he'd thought for some time the class'd been "omni-sexed." Gil accepts sr citizen status, now enjoys consulting work, "Where I can be helpful rather than right," also remains active in ham radio. **Vic Pardo** approves merger: "After all, weren't we and aren't we, in fact, one class?" **Gert Schmidt** soon may qualify for diplomatic corps: As newly chosen vice-chairman of TV section of

National Assn of Broadcasters, he's on a committee settling US-Mexico-Canada-Cuba radio-interference problem. He and wife Christine now have a NC mountain (5,606 ft) summer home, where the skiing's good, too.

**Charlie Guzewich** is secretary-treasurer of Retired Ag Teachers of NYS. **Stu Mertz** is "Still busy working, trying to slow down but can't seem to make it; playing a lot of golf; have 26 grandchildren!"—so apparently hyperactivity is hereditary (?) Welcome **Richard H Smith** as a new dues-payer; now we need some news about him. Book **Art Burdin** for a Reunion travelogue: After retiring in Jan '81 as probation officer, he spent 1st winter in Cal/Ariz, 2nd in Fla. Not to forget, **Bryant Altman**, likewise in re an Israel/Egypt trip. And **Charlie Riley**, retired July '80 after 42 yrs with Agway Inc, who has since visited 5 European countries, Texas, and Colo, Gaspe, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

**Gene Osborn**, retired from Eastman Kodak since Apr '80, is "Thoroughly enjoying skiing, golf, tennis; qualified for the '82 Boston Marathon by winning 60-plus age group of Va Beach Marathon. Gene's now married to Helen Muir after '78 death of Ithacan Martha Batley. **Jim Wilcox**, saying "Got to hurry, spending a lot of time with the 'medics,'" has had a couple of wks in England, 3 wks in Orient. **Bernie Gartler** is still sr member, NY law firm, but he's making 7 trips every winter to small home in W Palm Beach, Fla; attended 40th Yale Law reunion as did several '38ers and Jerry Ford (*The JF*).

June 30, **Jim Outhouse** will retire as professor, animal sciences, after 44 yrs of teaching, 14 at U of Md, 30 at Purdue. Note **Ralph Vreeland's** new address: 5160 S Tamarus St, #13, Las Vegas, Nev. Another directory amendment: **S Paul Palmer**, 10 Hollandale Rd, Danbury, Conn. Likewise: **Dr Fred J Schilling**, 434 Maya Palm Dr, Boca Raton, Fla. And don't forget **Carlton Wilson**, 516 Bay Dr, Vero Beach, Fla.

**Charlie Gruen** and Marnie are "Now 'free-agents' with all kids away from home." He wonders what happened to **Jim McKay** [Hey, Jim, RSVP!] and is "Glad to see a good Kappa Sigma as prez of class." **Ted Gerwig** is "98 per cent retired but busy with such things as county board health membership, county society presidency, as physician at rural central school, and enjoying new granddaughter after 3 previous boys." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

Regretfully I learned from **Erva Miller Prince** of the July '81 death of **Beverly Beardsell**, who had served as business manager of the Holland (NY) Central School District and had been honored in '80 with the Kiwanis Woman of the Year award. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family. Erva continues her work in the unemployment division of the NYS Dept of Labor in Buffalo—unfortunately, a very busy place at present! However, she's enjoyed recent visits with **Lorraine Gall**, **Elinore Wood Bly**, **Sue Getman Duncan** '40. **Mary Woulfe Taylor** has a new address: Box 52, Hospital Rd, Chenango Bridge.

**Rosalie Neumann Hoffman** is president of the Visiting Nurse Assn of York County, Pa; and **Ruth Drake Hayford** continues to enjoy her position as librarian at the Englewood, NJ, Middle School. Ruth's husband made an excellent recovery from a heart attack last yr, so they plan a China tour. Their grandson will graduate from high school this June. **Hope Stevenson Peet** (grandmother of 5) divides her time between Port Leyden and La, with visits on the Maine coast and the Rideau between. And, guess who's planning a Reu-

nion trip in '83, all decked out in a scarlet sweatshirt emblazoned with "Cornell University" (from an Edinburgh dept store, no less!)? None other than **Willie Mazar Satina**, brandishing a real Irish shillelagh, fresh from a tour of the British Isles, and with a tartan rain hat, just in case! **Tommy Lainhart Beaman** and **John '39** welcomed their 1st granddaughter—after a succession of boys—the child of daughter Cass, in Ashfield, Mass.

Last July, **Sigrid Persson Reger** and **Mason** both finally joined the ranks of retirees, and have been on the road ever since, visiting family and friends all along the East Coast, as well as Cornell, after a 40-yr absence. In Aug and Sept they spent some wks in China and Egypt. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Start Catching Up

**Freda Plaisted Lilly** (Wayne, Pa): "Jim '37 retired from GE Space Division, has small consulting company. We had lovely European trip, fall '81: Paris, Lucerne, Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, Rhine cruise, Mainz, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, London. At home, I'm active in church work; recruitment chairman for Paoli Red Cross—this netted me re-acquaintance with **Martha Pound Steele** '41. Daughter Winnie, in Minneapolis with twin boys, 12, is PhD'er at Johnson Inst, drug and alcohol research center. Debi, raising 7-yr-old daughter, 3-yr-old son, attends Phila School of Art, is president of Paoli Hospital jr auxiliary. Son Jim is head of photo dept at Mel Richman Ad Agency, Phila."

**Edna Schmidt Aakre** and **Arne** are active in Audubon activities, co-edit their club newsletter, keep abreast of environmental issues. Edna still teaches elementary school in Albert Lea, Minn: "Keeps me alert and busy!" **Alice Quinn Lee** (Norwich) "Lunched several times last yr with **Helen Doughty Lamb** before she went back to Ariz for winter." **Virginia Campbell Thomas** (Narberth, Pa) is now "The Rev Virginia Thomas," Episcopal deacon, administrator and chaplain to Dolphin Program, one-to-one ministry to elderly in nursing homes. **Madeline Weil Lowens** (Cedarhurst, LI) is membership chairman of Cornell Club of LI; son Mike is in physician assistant program at U of Iowa.

**Hilda Morehouse Leet** and husband **Bob**, retired from Marine Midland, spent a month in Fla in spring of '81. "We enjoy freedom to travel, garden, and of course much golf for Bob. Household includes 2 dogs who are "tree climbers," several cats. I am in volunteer work: membership chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma; several interest groups in AAUW; Garden Club chairman; church choir. Spend much time as president of nursing home, 7-floor building; chairman of their bazaar for 2 yrs. Daughter Kathryn (BS, Texas) is married, 2 children; son Robert now at RIT Grad School in computer science."

If you haven't sent your dues to **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, please hop to it—and badger your friends a little! Remember, in '84 we have a Big Reunion. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

A note from **Whitney Irish** reminded me of our freshman yr when we roomed in Mennen Hall, and that **Butch Lanmessa** was in the same dorm. Thanks for the compliment on the column. Whit lives in Valatie and last July drove to Calgary for an 8-day tour of the Canadian Rockies then home by the way of Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City. Speaking of Lanmessa, he's still in Lake George and summering in Searsport, Me. He and Jessie visited their son Charles in Eagle River, Alaska where he is a geologist for ARCO.

They saw Mt McKinley and their new grandson Chase, both for the 1st time. **Jack Tallman** retired from Du Pont Dec 31 where he was a senior foreign exchange trader. When are you and Carolyn coming back to Ithaca, Jack? I still see your brother Bob regularly.

Further on retirees, **Richard Milks** says he's still legally licensed to practice veterinary medicine in NYS but is retired. Dick lives in Sarasota, Fla, and says he's "studying and reading that which I have missed throughout the yrs: ie, literature, Civil War, religion, etc." Marj is into arts and crafts and is catching up on her reading. I had a great-grandfather in The Army of Tennessee. If you run across Sgt John Kenny, Capt Polk's Battery at Shiloh and Perryville, let me know. And you-all thought I was a Yankee.

Not everyone is retired or retiring. **Scotty Kirk** says, "Planning to work 'til age 92—will count each yr thereafter as a bonus." He recently occupied a renovated 1840 Stone Grist Mill in Basking Ridge as the NJ office. Doesn't miss NYC at all. He and Nancy live in Summit, NJ. I used to destroy the Baltusrol golf courses a couple of times a yr. How is the sod doing by now?

**Dr Edwin Pesnel** is busier than ever with extensive new clinical responsibilities and his new project "Medical Education and Preventive Medicine" supported by a grant from Aetna Insurance. Ed asks the origin and significance of "Lovejoys" so all 39ers may understand. Brother **Bill Lynch** is hereby petitioned to write a treatise on that for class distribution. I do remember when we heard that cry, we grabbed a table leg and dashed out to defend something or other whether it needed defending or not. Bill, by the way, is back home in Canada after capturing Phila, Pa, and environs over the holidays. Unfortunately, Bill fell on the ice and was pretty bruised up. At last report he was recovering painfully but steadily. He and **Lew Fancourt** called **Bud Gildersleeve** on the occasion of Gildy's 65th birthday. Being persistent as they are, they located him at an inn in Essex, Conn, where he was giving himself and a party of 10, including **Al Dugan**, a birthday dinner. So, they sang "Happy Birthday" to him over the phone! Gildy said he had just called big **George Peck** and scolded him for not sending a birthday card. **John Furman** had a nice write-up in the "Business Extra" of the *Boston Globe* on his waferboard business and the effect it's having on plywood.

Last column before the great annual fishing competition of the Brentlinger family in Costa Rica. When you read this, I will have re-established male superiority in our household (fishing only). • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 40 All Retired

Many of you tell us about travel when nearing, or in retirement. But **Otto Glasser**, lt gen, and USAF pilot, who retired in '73, says of his travels, "Worldwide—too often!" He is vice president, Intl General Dynamics. Address: 7723 Crossover Dr, McLean, Va.

On the other hand, **Mary Savage Kyle** writes of her unexpected 3-wk stay on Maui in the Hawaiian Islands a yr or so ago. She found it a land of many contrasts, lush tropical growth on one side, dry soil and rock on another, then the sand beaches and so many 'posh' condos and luxurious hotels on the remaining sides. She enjoyed seeing the contrasts to the New England environment; she lives in Northfield, Vt. Mary has 4 sons—2 are married—and 7 grandchildren.

**Hugh Holley** retired from 36 yrs teaching in the Ag College's animal science meat dept. He writes of his 25 yrs in Boy Scouting, where

he has received the Wood badge, Beaver award, and the Scouting key. He enjoyed working with other men and hopes he has helped a lot of boys. Hugh has been active, too, in the NYS Masons, has taken 3 cruises with them. He knows **Bruce Widger '51**, DVM, who is the grand master of Masons in NY. Hugh speaks of Bruce as an outstanding person, and "good news for Cornell." Hugh's address, 17 Monkey Run Rd, Ithaca.

**Julia Swenningsen** Judson lives in Fort Collins, Colo, and loves it. She has retired from teaching at Colo State U, and tells of her interest in the field of physical rehabilitation: "After Army training in physical therapy, I concluded that home economists had a role in the field. . . . My medical and home ec friends asked, 'Why?' Now the AHEA program of work includes it. It was fun to be one of the pioneers and to see the idea accepted." She exercises her current interest in various consulting and volunteer activities.

**Dotty Barnes Kelly** and Francis have finally moved into the restored 1830 home after more than 10 yrs of work. They have discovered how helpful a hair dryer can be for frozen pipes! Join the club! She has partially retired from working in the office of their company, Empire Search Corp, doing abstracts of property titles. She still goes in once a wk to help out. She would enjoy reading the researched history of my old house in Marblehead. It was built in 1750 and has housed the families of men of the sea, mostly; shipmasters of the foreign trade, privateers during the Revolution, what was known as a "coaster," and many skippers of the fishing fleets!

**Dewitt Kiligas** says he is having a ball! He certainly hopes to this June, at least, when he and **Ruth (Dillenbeck) '42** will be in Ithaca for her Reunion. He hopes to see some '40ers there. Retired, he works part time as a sales consultant. He flies Cessnas, skis in winter, goes boating summers, travels in between!

Dr **John Little** and his wife have 5 offspring—4 are grown and spread across the country, mostly in science-oriented fields; 3 are married. One son is still in high school. They have 4 grandchildren. John had to retire early because of visual problems, says he is too lazy to go back to formal work after recovery. Can't blame him for being happy at home, eh? He also gives a medal for Meritorious Service to all officers of our class. Amen. Long time since hearing from **Jeannie Raynor Mase**. Her husband retired last spring from Western Electric. They have moved to Ocean View Ave, Quonochontaug, Bradford, RI.

**Edward Richardson** was assistant general manager, chemical div, National Distillers and Chemicals when he retired. He lives in Kennebunkport, Me. My youngster Bill is up (down?) there in a small-wooden-boat-building school; a nice spot.

**Andrew B C Nichols** writes from Sarasota, Fla, that he and Catherine have 2 boys: A Barry is a professional diver; **Gregory '84** is in Engineering. Andrew gave 28 yrs to the regular Army, followed that with 3 yrs with TAMS Engineering in the Ministry of Public Works in Ecuador. They live now on Siesta Key. He is very active in the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, having served as secretary, vice president, and president.

I'm not sure that **DVM Jerome Paxton** belongs in this "retired" column, but we have not heard from him in many yrs. He lives on South Broad St, PO Box 8, Morris, and is very proud of his legacy to Cornell—his daughter, who will receive her DVM this June. He also sends word that **James Boyton** is owner of Boynton Studios, Morris.

A note from **Margaret "Tammy" Tammen Perry**, tells of her work with her husband Everett for the United Presbyterian Church:

"Now he is retired and a consultant there; and we are together doing free-lance surveys, mostly for new church development prospects for various presbyteries throughout the country; latest project involved 2 wks field work in New Orleans, La, in early summer." They stretch out their summer weather by going to Glenwood, Fla, for 3 wks in the fall, spending Feb there, also the last 2 wks of May. She sees **Marge Adams Stout** frequently, and **Pete Wood** most Sundays at church when they are at home in Short Hills, NJ.

So, to end on a retiring note: **Fred Newcomb** writes from Chamblee, Ga, "Having read about all who have retired, I decided to join the group as of Feb '82. This, after 35½ yrs with the Kimberly Clark Corp." Now I shall walk the beagle and retire, myself! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Poultry Man

**David S Ketchum**, 131 Yorkshire Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, as chairman of Ketchum Inc, in an advertisement in *CASE Currents*, the publication of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, sets the record straight on stock market fluctuations, philanthropy, and giving by individuals. In short: "giving by individuals remained a dominant force throughout the last decade. . . and individual giving is not adversely affected by stock market fluctuations. Rather, it is related to personal income. The increases in giving by individuals closely paralleled the advances in personal income." Your correspondent says: Remember that, '41ers, and keep up the good work!

**Charles E Ostrander**, 142 W Haven Rd, Ithaca, has been elected professor of poultry science, emeritus, at Cornell. He retired Nov 30 after 30 yrs' service. He was nationally recognized in '80 when he received the Pfizer National Poultry Extension award from the Poultry Science Assn. The Poultry Allied Industry Representatives Inc honored him with the '81 Poultry Industry Man of the Yr award. The Northeast Egg Marketing Assn and the NYS Assn of County Ag Agents also cited him for his contributions to the egg industry. He was departmental leader for Coop Ext programs involving all aspects of poultry production and management and conducted research on controlled lighting systems, bird density requirements, precision debeaking, and poultry waste management. In connection with waste management he studied at U of Cal, Davis, and was a visiting professor at U of Reading, England.

**Ken Randall Jr**, 994 Waiholo St, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes that **Ray** and **Debbie Kruse** paid a visit in the latter part of Oct. Ken has recently had some "lower end" surgery; happily all is well and he has a clean bill of health. Since his surgery was in Nov, he missed seeing **Matt Urban** and a group of Medal of Honor winners who visited for a wk and were royally wined and dined.

**Edward P White** has moved to Chapel Hill, NC, (2 Linden Rd) to set up a consulting business. **John Weikart**, 714 Woodland Ave, Westfield, NJ, continues his activities in campus recruiting for Exxon Corp. John says: "There is much talk of recession but Exxon's manpower needs continue to be mind boggling." **Robert L Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Ct, Apt 6-B, Boca Raton, Fla, our super ex-scribe is keeping busy as assistant professor in the hotel/motel and restaurant program at the College of Boca Raton, and for those of you planning a move to that part of Fla he is also a realtor-associate with the Camino Realty Corp.

Finally, a few last items of old, old news

that I inherited with the job. **Marne Obernauer**, a director of the Simplicity Pattern Co, has been named chairman of the executive committee and put in charge of Simplicity's acquisition program. **Jules Fine**, 1042 Maunawili Loop, Kailua, Hawaii, retired from USDA APHIS as of Mar 1, 1980. **Jack Weintraub**, 6157 Midnight Pass Rd, Sarasota, Fla, erstwhile from SC, has moved further down south. He is executive director of the Sarasota Jewish Federation. • **John R Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Hopefully spring is "busting out all over" wherever you are. It's been a rugged winter. (Yes, even in Texas!)

It was great to hear of the interesting assignment **Ann Reeves Cope** (Mrs **Harold**), 522 Hiram, Wichita, Kans, and her husband have taken on in Kenya. They will be working with the East Africans as they host an international conference for the Friends World Committee for Consultation in Aug. Husband Hal retired from the presidency of Friends U in '78 but has been working part time in the area of development as president emeritus. Their children are scattered from Toronto, Canada, to Fla and points in between and they look forward to seeing more of them during more leisurely days ahead.

**Helen Douty**, 323 Payne St, Auburn, Ala, is still going full tilt at Auburn U and has many research goals yet to be realized. She plays lots of tennis and enjoys travel and photography. At last an update on **Janet Bliss Snyder** (Mrs **Rudolph**), 25 Danforth Ave, Middleburg! Her husband is a professional land surveyor and 3 of their children assist with the field work, while Janet manages the office. One daughter teaches school and another is in the admissions office at Russell Sage College. Janet's other activities are church elder, bank director and chairperson of the College Council in Cobleskill.

**Betty Dicker Kaplan** (Mrs **Chester**), 365-C Union Dr, Cranbury, NJ, wrote of a wonderful surprise 40th anniversary celebration given by their children. She admits to the best of both worlds—the winter months in Longboat Key, Fla, and the rest of the yr in Cranbury. • **Margery Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Peas, Bees, & Bees!

**Liz Schlamm Eddy** asked me to write about Reunion. Should I share the names of returning classmates? No, you'll get that through the mailing in a more timely manner. For me the greatest pleasure of that weekend (June 10-13) this yr will be exchange with friends I rarely see. But it helps to have a party atmosphere, and we think the committee has produced an outstanding and innovative program. To make it work, you have to come back to the Hill!

The program is pretty well jelled. Here is a taste: Sat's big event is the evening international gala in costume based on our theme, "Travel." The banquet will feature 5 courses and 2 wines with a worldly flavor. We'll waste away some of those goodies at our record hop featuring the big bands. Nostalgic? Of course, tears are a part of happiness.

But that big evening comes after a Thursday built around athletics with a buffet supper at the Robison Room inside Schoellkopf; **Pete Wolff** will explain football in our day hopefully aided by archival films. Fri will see us at tea with travel notes from Taiwan. Of course, you know **Hu** is in charge of that. Then comes Wagner Vineyard wines at a tasting which **Betty McCabe** will host; even if wine is not your skin, come sample the inter-



national cheeses. Then we go a short distance up Rte 96 to Statler West for our barbecue with a view of the lake.

**Gus Vollmer** has advised that the rum will be mellow for Sat's milk punch. We then troop out to Taughannock Park for a picnic. **Tom Carnes** is in charge but will let **Fred Dye** (222 Linden Rd, Birmingham, Mich 48009) bring on the band of classmates, assuming enough of you tell him you'll bring back your instruments. And **Bob Harris** will handle the auction of handmades from breads to rugs, from pots to wine, if you'll drop him a note (Rm 560, 431 W Colfax, Denver, Colo 80204) committing to bringing one auctionable article, preferably one that you've made.

Then comes that big eve on Sat—please bring costumes! There will be music at the lounge in Hi-Rise #1, our fine accommodations for the weekend. We can handle late reservations (but you'll miss out on the deal for Asher slacks). Come anyway, and watch classmates reunite right before your eyes!

There just is not room to mention everyone who has agreed to lend a hand. It is going to be—truly—parties, banquets, and balls! ● **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025; also guest columnist **Bob Findlay**, 1234 Westmoreland Ave, Syracuse, NY 13210.

## 43 Dogs For Sale

For the first time since '62, **Bob** and **Carol Ladd** don't have a Ladd (or lassie) in college. Carol still has a few Haverhill chocolate dogs available for sale. You'll recall **George Longbothum** acquired a pair, a while back. **Don Skove**, retired, says hello from a sunny and dry Melbourne Beach, Fla. **Bob Noyes** is still moving around the World: Bahamas in Feb '81, Europe in Sept-Oct '81, and Hawaii in early '82 for AH&MA convention, where many Cornell hotelmen will be present.

**Stan Gittelsohn** still practices pediatrics while Joan continues to be successful as certified financial planner and lecturer. One son is **Harry '77**; another studies dentistry at Emory; daughter Anne is at BU; youngest is still in high school. **Dick Fairbank**, now retired in Ariz, couldn't resist temptation and returned to Europe this summer to check on his former job site.

**Sam Arnold** and **Barbara (Prescott)** are still swinging mean golf clubs, here as well as in Spain. Carl III is operating manager of Milepost Inns, opening about 5 a yr. Let us know when he reaches Ithaca, Sam. While on the way to Bar Harbor, Me, Sam lunched with **Arnie Rosenstein** whose "Jack's Restaurant" in Albany, serves the finest seafood in the USA, as it has for the past 67 yrs! If you need plants for your retirement abode, how about trying **Bill Kelly's** Kelly Bros Nursery in Dansville.

**Clyde Loughridge** stopped in at 161 Day Hall, while here on his annual recruiting trip for Lincoln Electric. Instead of a business card, he made himself known with his \$20 dues check. Also had a short visit here from **Larry Lowenstein**, and **Edy (Newman)** and **Joe Weinberger '42** during Cornell Council weekend. Edy and Joe will be back for his 40th this June. **Jack Chance** spent Oct, in Japan where he visited tool manufacturing plants. Quite a switch for a Hotellie. Saw his share of shrines, temples, and Buddhas also. **Dick Rochow** opened a jewelry store at Hilton Head, SC, where he ran into **George Gentes '45**. Hasn't bumped into **Rich Mitchell** yet, but probably will after this makes print. Enjoyed dinner at **Bud Kastner's** Christopher Ryder House on Cape Cod also.

**Fran Worcester** has been appointed tennis coach at St Mary's College of Md. **Bob** and

**Connie Steele** gained 1st granddaughter in Aug which makes them happy. Even happier is **Walt Haentjens**, whose wife Kathleen gave birth to a son, **Brendan Farren**, on Sept 3, '81. Big fella—9 lbs, 1 oz. Walt expresses disappointment that so many of you are retiring. He, obviously, is not!

**Furm South** still keeps the Pittsburgh Mafia active (**Lou Helmick**, **Jack Rice**, and **Bub McGloughlin**), while **Dick Nickerson** was one of several who mailed class dues on the eve before postage went up to 20¢. **John Mills**, now apparently adjusted to change from fair Hawaii to rugged Etna, NH, suffered through our "no-contest" football game with Dartmouth last fall. Wait 'til next yr John! **Bill Taylor** was to start a new career in early '82, moving from NJ to New Zealand for the next 2 yrs. He'll help construct a plant to convert natural gas to petrol. Big, in many ways, **John Newman**, expected to attend Council weekend, but didn't. With help of exterminator, John flushed out a water moccasin which had set up shop in his and Mary's bedroom. Scratch any thoughts of using their guest room on your next visit to Raywood, Texas. ● **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

Christmas mail was great. **June (Gilbert)** and **John Klitgord '40** are still in Lima, (NY) but anticipate moving the bodies to NH. Daughter Sue teaches school in NH. **Lucille Jenks** McGown summers in Cooperstown, winters in Clearwater, Fla. Not bad. I might drop in to watch the Phillies train, Lu. A long letter from one of my old roomies, **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan, I appreciated so much. Life is busy for her with teenagers around.

**Betty Irish** Peters, of Phoenix, Ariz, reports that daughter Alice graduated U of Arizona with high distinction in nutritional sciences and goes on to grad school at U of Cal at Davis. Oldest son **Walter** is Presbyterian pastor of Tims Memorial Church in Lutz, Fla. and #2 son **CB** is on sociology faculty at U of RI and is author of several books. Number one daughter works for US federal court in Atlanta, Ga. Diversified family, say I.

**Mary Honor Crowley** Rivin loves living in Sante Fe, NM, amidst this old city of 3 cultures—Hispanic, Indian, and Anglo. She stays busy on the board of the League of Women Voters and Santa Fe Opera Guild, where she managed 100 opera shop volunteers this past summer. She saw **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey '45 in Pennington, NJ, last yr while attending the wedding of her niece **Patricia Holmboe** Atwood '75 in Princeton.

**Clara Louise Lutz** is "Em Deeing" it in Covington, La. We had some fun together. **Alice-Marie Hadley** Eldridge's son Tom works as a pilot for Kenmore Air Base, a large float plane operation. They fly passengers and cargo all over the Northwest to islands off Vancouver, the Inside Passage, Canada, wherever there's water for landing. ● **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

## 44 Cornellians Needed

No, not a classmate or alumni friend. Your correspondent has struggled for yrs with only the Class of '41 *Cornellian* to help him recall who was in the Glee Club, the Orchestra, the soccer team, and which sorority or fraternity, if any. Informal inquiries didn't produce any copies. So, if you or anyone you know has a copy of the '42, '43, or '44 *Cornellian* that your correspondent could purchase, a note to the address below would be much appreciated.

The '44 turnout at the annual meeting of

the Class Officers Assn (CACO) in NY on Jan 30 was excellent: President **Charlie Williams**, Vice President **Ginny MacArthur** Claggett, Treasurer **Dotty Kay** Kesten, Fund Rep **Jean Slaughter** Davis, and your class correspondent (with 2nd portfolio of Reunion chairman).

The principal class action was to approve an '82 project furnishing an office in the conditioning area used by men and women athletes. This is a project that the class can complete in a yr. It was described in Charlie Williams' News & Dues appeal letter. The '44 Campus Beautification program received so much class support that it was financed sooner than planned. There is a strong class willingness to support small projects that are '44-identified. It is the intention of your officers to select programs of campus-wide interest in the future. Some will be one-yr; others may extend over 2 or more yrs, as the Beautification project did. It is our intention to select projects of such nature that they will be attractive to all '44 men and women, regardless of college or school. Your support of the Campus Beautification project was so great that it indicated your desire to continue the '44 program. So we will!

**Harold Wurzel's** son and daughter both received their undergraduate and advanced degrees from the U of Penn. John received the MD in '78. Harold is professor of pathology/medicine at the U of Penn, and is director of the blood bank at the hospital there. At the other end of the state, **Dave Young** keeps busy in Pittsburgh, "building and operating building material stores around the country. To date there are 320 stores operating under the 84 Lumber name." We'll go all out to make sure that Reunion is in Buck's '84 plans!

**Doris Holmes Jenkins** wrote last summer that "Jenks (**DuBois DVM '43**) worked for Dept of Ag & Markets in Albany for 2½ yrs, retired from the state and returned to practice with son **David '77** and associate **Art McCormick '79**. Work isn't work if you like it." Doris and Jenks also have a daughter and son-in-law (Class of '69), and a son who is Dartmouth '71. **Elizabeth Haas Keeler** wrote about the same time that "I've rather overdone vacation this summer; Scandinavia with my daughter; Alaska and British Columbia by sea myself; and a quick exploration of more of Cal by car. Wonderful summer adventures!"

**Lou Shor** left American Cyanamid over a yr ago to become manager of clinical development for Smith Kline Animal Health Products in West Chester, Pa. He didn't report whether or not his hobby of umpiring baseball—Little League, high school, American Legion—moved with him. Lou had served as treasurer of the Cornell Club of Central NJ, and as a member of the Secondary Schools Committee. **Warren Finch** hasn't moved from Youngstown, Ohio, but is a part-time resident of Largo, Fla. His firm, J W Finch & Son, recently opened a new office in Clearwater. The company serves as a general contractor to the shopping center industry.

**Dick and Peggy Schwartz** had planned to join with some of us for dinner after the CACO meeting, but a quick business trip found them on the way to London, instead. We officers didn't find it appropriate to join them in London. **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada** didn't either; but, if they had done so, Mort would have chronicled it in color. He took excellent pictures of some "over the hill" subjects at the '44 party hosted by **Ginny Claggett** in Aug. So did **Fred Bailey**. But **Art Kesten** came up with the real shockers on his audio-video recorder. Everyone else looked and sounded as they always do . . .

but your correspondent neither looked nor sounded like he does; at least, not like he always imagines he looks and sounds. Don't snicker; at the 40th Reunion you can find out how you really look! Sorry, **Bob Dillon**; no golf swings. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 December Bride

We have good news to start the Apr edition. **Tod Knowles** in Annapolis, Md, married **Maureen Lamb** on Dec 22, '81. Tod is vice commodore of the Chesapeake Cruising Assn, vice president of the Annapolis Chorale, and sailing coach at USNA. Maureen is a school board member and a million dollar club realtor. Heartiest congrats to you both! Attention all eligible ladies, **Dr Blair Rogers**, still a bachelor, was in China, last Apr, as co-chairman of a China-US conference on reconstructive surgery. He is professionally active operating, teaching, and editing 2 journals on plastic surgery. His hobby is photographs of faces from various parts of the world. What else for a plastic surgeon? Not happy with your good looks? See Doc on 57th St, NYC.

**Sandy Whitwell** and **Joan** have 4 busy children: Sue in Boston, **George, Grad, John '83** in Hotel and Amy in high school. Sandy didn't say where he lives so I can only surmise he's hiding from us. How about it Sandy and Joan? **Hugh Gordon** and **Felice** are in Lexington, Mass. Hugh co-managed with his brother in a Ford Service Equipment Co until they recently sold to an LA firm. I enjoy hearing about these big business deals. **Felice** is a family counselor, daughter **Jennifer Ann** received an MA from Williams in June '81.

**Dick Zimmerman** and **Phyllis** in Stamford, Conn report 4 sons all gainfully employed. Steve an instructor at NYU, Bob a lawyer, Dave a locksmith, and Peter making TV commercials. Dick started golfing and finds it difficult. Welcome to the Jerry Ford duffers club. **Phyllis** manages the leisure division of Travel Inst in Stamford. Any free trips, **Phyllis**? **Frank Swingle** from Indianapolis is retired from GM and plays golf all winter in Quail Ridge, Fla. **Mary (Appel) '49** is probably going daft putting up with a retired husband. Right Mary?

**Jane Smith** in Springfield, Mass is retired and doing all those things retirees do. Golfing, bridge, cross-country skiing and singing in her church choir. She is active in the Western Mass Cornell Club. Choir singing is fun, I do it and enjoy it immensely. **Walt Durniak** from Schenectady has been retired since '77 after 32 yrs of coop extension work. He spends winters in Tucson and in '80 visited 8 countries on a European rail pass. Walt enjoys remodeling old homes. If you need a hobby remodeler, call on Walt, but not while he is in Tucson. **Bill Macrae** is president of Macrae Cablevision Assoc Inc. He and **Alice** are in NYC and get to the Cornell Club for a class dinner about once a yr. That's the spirit! **Sarah "Sally" (Reed)** Reidinger is in Newark, Del, with hubby Ray. Three children, **Madeline**, **Carolyn** and **Bill**, all grads of U of Del are flight attendant, public affairs, and with Upjohn, respectively. Mom and Pop visited Australia and NZ in '80 and Curacao in '81. Daughter **Madeline** accompanied grandmother **Madeline Church Reed '16** to her 65th in June. Tremendous.

**Nancy (White)** Beshear is a dietician at Ore Health Science U in Portland. Hubby **Leon** is deputy city auditor. Who keeps the books at home, Nancy? **Ruth (Bussell)** McLay in Holmdel, NJ, known as "Spoofie," has 2 youngsters: Grace, a teacher in Broken Arrow, Okla, and Bruce, a banker in Tusca-

loosa, Ala. Husband **John** is with Bell Labs and is an underwater photographer while **Ruth**, the chicken, stays on the surface and watches the bubbles. I wonder, are you the **Ruth Bussell** from Ithaca with a sister **Olivia**? • **Colonel William A Beddoe** (ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Offspring Update

**Gray** and **Marian Cudworth Henderson** wrote that their daughter attends Va Tech; son, U of Ala. Daughter **Patty** planned on summer school at U of Helsinki with a side trip to Russia. **Mim** is taking a 4-yr theology class via extension from the U of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. **Gray** is director of purchasing for 15 freight railroads. "It keeps him on the right track." They're concentrating on "re-firement" plans, selecting a new residence in a warmer part of the country.

**Howard** and **Dottie Graham Gentles'** daughter graduated from U of San Francisco Law School and son attends Boise State U. **Howard** is sr vice president, Security Bank of Idaho. **Chuck '47** and **Dottie Taylor Prey's** 1st grandson, **Taylor Christopher**, was a yr old Feb 1. Daughter **Janice** and **Phillip Vogt-Born** are the proud parents. **Dottie** was working on a directory for senior citizens in the North Hills area of Pittsburgh.

**John** and **Holly Murphy Guley** reported on their 5 children: **Michael** graduated from Syracuse U last May; **Mark** got an MBA in '80 and works for IBM; **John** is a quality Engineer in Los Angeles; **Christine** moved back East from Cal and is a part-time travel consultant and grad student; **Ellen** is married and teaches in jr high school. **Helen** is associate professor, human nutrition, Syracuse U. **Betty Marzolf Langendorfer**, **Jane Semanek Rieth**, and **Holly** had a mini-reunion in Mar '81 when **Jane** came East (from Colo) to visit her mother in Binghamton.

**Sylvia Mayer Helbert's** daughter **Claudia** started medical practice in Rochester; **Charles Jr** is in a Boston, Mass, commercial real estate firm; **Richard** is an accountant with Rich Products, Buffalo. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

From **Adrian College**, in Mich, comes word that **Charles H Fletcher**, senior vice president of the Mellon Bank NA in Pittsburgh, Pa, has been named to **Adrian's** board of associates. The function of the board is to enhance communication between **Adrian College** leaders and the business and professional community. He's been with the Mellon Bank since '60, and a senior vice president since '68. Before that he was with Westinghouse.

**Chuck** is a member of the board of trustees of Magee-Women's Hospital and Elmira College. He is a director of Junior Achievement of Southwest Pa Inc, Psychological Service of Pittsburgh, Civic Light Opera Assn, the Vocational Rehabilitation Center of Alleghany County, the National Kidney Foundation of Western Pa, and INROADS Inc.

**Chuck** and I graduated in the same high school class in Mich, and I know he's deserving of this long list of interests and achievements. Do you and **Dave Nimick** ever see each other, **Chuck**? I have the feeling you 2 may have offices in the same building.

**William C Shanley III**, 112 Rosebrook, New Canaan, Conn, and **Grace** have 4 boys and 2 girls. With hobbies of tennis, hunting, and fishing, and that many children, he must have lots of company. **Bill** is president, American sugar div, AMSTAR Corp; enjoyed an alumni trip to Yugoslavia in fall '80.

From **Baton Rouge, La**, **John L Davidson**, 1825 Perkins Rd, advises he is alumni profes-

sor of finance at Louisiana State U, and has been there for about 24 yrs.

Talking about our 40th Reunion already (I wish it were 20 yrs away!) is **Dick Shineman**, 308 Washington Blvd, Oswego. **Dick** and **Barbara** were in Italy and Switzerland with an alumni tour during our 35th. Not a bad excuse! • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 Countdown

**Barlow Ware**, **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marv Weeden**, **Doris Langman Krout**, **Ben** and **Frank Peterson**, **Frank Senior**, **Caroline** and **Frank Carney**, **Richard Stubblebine**, **Anne** and **Larry Aquadro**, **Gayle** and **Stu LaDow**, **Davy (Davidson)** and **Dick Jones**, **Don** and **Barbara Everitt Bryant**, **Betty Miller Francis**, **Sue Tettelbach Colle** and **Dick '49**, **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** and **Bud '46**, **Isabel (Mayer) Berley** and **Bill '45**, **Pat (Grabb) Schneider** and **Burkhard '46**, **Ruth Cohn Maltinsky**, **Bob** and **Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger**, and **Liz** and **John Gnaedinger** will all be there, so say **Don** and **Margi Schiavone Berens**, our hard working, ever diligent Reunion chairpersons. In addition, **Marilyn Rote-Rosen Cohen**, **Barbara** and **Bill Eberle**, **Glen**, **PhD '62**, and **Rita Potter Fleming**, **Vicki Gundell**, **Betty** and **Bill Pendarvis**, **Eleanor Grinnion**, **Bob '50** and **Joan Mungeer Bergren**, **Alice Ring Garr**, **Shirley Gillis Young**, **Jan** and **Paul Broten**, **Jim Hutchison**, **Vivian** and **Bob Farrell**, **Meta Alice** and **John Bratten**, **Joe** and **Frances Corbally Damico**, **Edith** and **Israel Milner**, **Nancy** and **Wilson Breiel**, and **Margie Miller Rumsey** have promised to do their best to attend. Hope you will find your way clear to attend the 35th, too. Let **Don** and **Margi** know at 22 Countryside Rd, Fairport, NY 14450, as soon as possible, of your good intentions.

**Adrina Casparian Kayaian**, 73-47 177 St, Flushing, spent summer vacation in Cal and enjoyed a visit with **Norton '50** and **Doris Rozett Smirlock**, who was a "super guide to LA points of interest. Norty is with Arco," says **Adrina**, and they live at 1320 Longworth Dr, LA, Cal. **Adrina** also attended the wedding of **Elsie Henrickson Becker's** daughter on Long Isl. **Elsie** and husband **Don, PhD '49**, are at 2209 Combes St, Urbana, Ill. He is head of the animal science dept, U of Ill.

**Ralph E Peters**, 7106 Sheffield Rd, Baltimore, Md, has been with the Corps of Engineers as a civilian engineer in the Pentagon for some time. Son **Charlie** got his ME this last yr and daughter **Anne** graduated from U of Penn in '76. **Jeanne Powell O'Donnell**, 2900 Park Lake Dr, Boulder, Colo, and husband **Jack** enjoyed his 35th at Princeton last June followed by a class trip to Ireland. Hope they try Cornell's 35th, too.

**Herb Brimberg**, 3450 W Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla, is president and chief executive officer of Aspen Systems Corp. His son is an attorney (Cornell Law) and his daughter has presented him with 2 grandchildren: a girl, 4, and a boy, 1. Will the Brimbergs be at Reunion?

**Stan Reiter**, 71 Alston Ave, New Haven, Conn, has a son **Howard** (Princeton '81); **Robert** is a jr at Yale; **Steven** is a sr at Hopkins Grammar School; and daughter **Debra** is a freshman there. (In answer to your question, Stan, you will see for yourself at Reunion how much hair I have left.)

**Barbara E O'Connell**, MD, 240 Brevoort Lane, Rye, writes that daughter **Elizabeth** became board certified as a radiologist last June and has a fellowship in GI radiology at Downstate Med Center; **Abigail O'Connell Tenedorio '78** and husband **Jaime G '78** are finishing the last yr of PhD work in EE on the

Hill. Son Theodore J Gillman matriculated as a freshman at Tufts last Sept and daughter Sara Gillman is a sr at Rye Country Day School. Barbara is looking forward to the 35th. So am I. • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

## 48 Orderly Uproar!

A quote from pg VIII of 1967 edition of *Directory of Living Alumni*: "Human development is infinitely complicated and the price of diversity is sometimes disorder. . . uproar and confusion is a small price to pay for real diversity and real development. Indeed, it is a necessary price, for the alternative is stagnation and sterility." (Anon)

Your class is not *stagnant* nor is it *sterile* or *confused*. We all know where we're going, why we're going, and what we'll find when we arrive, because all 1,800 of us men and women are making it happen. We're going to the Hill in June '83, to find a better Cornell, and it will be there because our good works will have preceded us.

However, our class is *uproarious*, as evidenced by the zealous, enthusiastic behavior of your class officers at the Jan 29 Reunion Planning Meeting convened by **Al Webster** at Cornell Club of NY. Al and Jean stroked the following crew (all boat rockers): **Bob** and **Kenny Seidel** (president), **Amy Clark Spear** (vice president), **Arline Cinamon** and **Matt Mirantz '47** (Reunion Committee chairs), Yours Truly and **Blanche** (his bodyguard) plus the following past officers and volunteer consultants: **Hank** and **Nancy Horton Bartels**, **Jim** and **Jackie Smith Flournoy**, **John** and **Nancy Mitchell**, **ET** and **Charlotte Smith Moore**, **Dan** and **Gail McCarthy**, **Paul** and **Anne Pinkham**. **Ray** and **Peg Wilharm Tuttle** (Cornell Fund chairs) made it halfway from Weston, Mass to Hartford, calling in with regrets. **Sam Seltzer** (Ray's and Peg's chief bag man) was unavoidably away.

The above attendees came from Fla, Neb, Mass, Pa, and the boondocks of NJ, NY, and Conn. We worked from 6:30 to 10:30, but had to leave when the club turned out the lights (hint?). The next day 11 of us sat and learned at the workshop sessions held at Grand Hyatt Hotel. Nothing collapsed, but we drank all the coffee and left after 7 hrs of education, some of which was administered by President Rhodes, who received an uproarious ovation.

The only part of your class program which is behind schedule is the collection of your biographical update. You have to write it. We can't. It will be published in your 35th Reunion Yearbook which will be given to all '48 classmates upon arrival at Ithaca in June '83. Type or print legibly a single page story, "What's Happened to Me Since 1948." Send it to Bob Seidel, (our volunteer publisher) at Automatic Timing & Controls, 201 South Gulph Rd, King of Prussia, Pa 19406 (or to me).

From **Annamay Topkins Sheppard**: "Encounters of 4th kind: professor of law, Rutgers—uphill life, happily married, 2 1st-class women children, good profession, pay most bills roughly on time, still truckin'." From **Ramona Riccio Byard**: "Graduate Woman's Med College of Pa; 2 yrs internal med at Grasslands, NY (board certified); 2 yrs residence and fellow Boston Lahey Clinic; 11 yrs VA Hospital West Haven, Conn; now practicing med at St Vincent's Med Center, emergency department, Bridgeport, Conn; married Cdr RD Byard USN in '58" (writes legibly).

Follow-up: **Amy Clark Spear** and **Ed '47** will be back from Omaha in '84. **Marcia Wells Seely**: "Assisting husband Dr Ed

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mornings in his med office—administer educational therapy in afternoons at my own office; daughter Ellen, is Brown U '77, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons '81, and is now interning at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston; Anne, Yale '80, is now at BU Law School." **Marilyn Baron Woods**: "Director, Office of Student Services, Hahnemann Medical College. Husband **John G** is senior professor of engineering, TRW, Phila; trip to Scandinavia '80."

**Ellen Tinker Fleming**: "Toronto Hospital volunteer, work at drop-in centre for alcoholics and ex-psych patients. **Louise Vannederyn** Atteridge dropped-in (socially) enroute from Calgary; husband John is a lawyer, president of Canadian Yachting Assn. Boy 22, girl 17." **Claude Picard** Bisnoff: "Full time social worker, Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services. Hurrah! Daughter **Julie** joined Class of '85 in Jan." **Constance Avery Mix** and **Lew '46**: "Continent hopping trip visiting 4 far-flung children. Son Bill is a medical missionary in Zaire; 3 grandchildren our special blessings."

Thanks, Ezra, for all those co-eds! Not to worry! There's always a doctor in the house! *Next Month*: **Constance Schulman** Goodman (a real laughter) plus direct quotes from men. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Looking Good

The mid-winter meeting of class officers (CACO) was indeed held at the bright, shiny, and newly renovated Grand Hyatt on Jan 30. Your class was represented by Trustee, President **Barbara Way Hunter**, Treasurer **Jerry Alpern**, and Secretary **Don Geery**. More than 300 Cornellians attended, a record turnout! In addition to the class officer workshops, Professor John Kingsbury, lately of the Shoals Marine Lab at Appledore Isl, Me, and presently with Cornell Plantations, spoke and showed color slides of these facilities during the seasons of their various activities. Our luncheon speaker was to have been Carl Sagan, but dues to illness in the family, a substitute had to be located. We "lucked out" with President Frank Rhodes. As always, his talk was pithy and riveting.

One of the meaningful handouts distributed at the meeting is the financial status report of the Classes 1914-1980 (statistical data of 66 graduate classes). It's a revelation to see how the classes respond to the dues appeal, how large an *Alumni News* group subscription is carried, what is done with the flow and ebb of the treasury, and the Aug 31, '81 balance on hand. The Class of '49 looks like this: our counted class membership is 1,595; 478 classmates paid dues (More than any other class!); we received \$8,970, which supported our *Alumni News* group subscription bill of \$5,599 for 687 subscribers (We must maintain 1.5 subscribers for each duespayer to retain our reduced group subscription rate); our expenses (printing, postage, stationery, *et al*) plus our '49 class award contribution (This yr, we gave the university 5 copies of the Jim Maas film, *Cornell*, for use by the Regional Offices.) were \$2,519. Together with our beginning balance, our

Aug 31 balance was \$3,633. Not bad! Oh, yes: 509 classmates contributed to the Cornell Fund. No prior class bested that number of donors. On paper, we look pretty good. We all think we look even better in person!

**Al Moat**, Buena Vista Dr, Huntington, W Va, is a bit lonesome since daughter Mary Ellen graduated from Marshall U and then went to Phila, Pa, to marry David Thompson. Al is department chairman within the School of Medicine at Marshall U and is pleased that the new school is moving along so well.

**Len Lehman**, Alta Vista Rd, Bethesda, Md, writes, "Son **Jeff '77** is clerking for Judge Coffin, US Court of Appeals (1st Circuit), but will return to the Wash, DC, area this summer to begin a 1-yr clerkship with US Supreme Court Justice Stevens. **Alec Flamm**, Bedford Rd, Greenwich, Conn, was elected president and chief executive officer, Union Carbide, effective the 1st of this yr. He joined Union Carbide in '49 and just never left. That's what happens to Cornellians who stay on with their original company association.

**Bill Hover**, Ridge Rd, Roseland, NJ, writes that daughter **Martha '83** is playing polo, and the old folk are hosting a Dutch 18-yr-old high school girl Rotary exchange student from Port Edward. **Larry Bayern**, with the mysterious address of PO Box 3007, Bozeman, Mont, has given a most generous check along with a matching gift from American Cyanamid to the Cornell polo squad, towards an electric clock/scoreboard in the Oxley Polo Arena. Ah, those indoor games with all their earthy aromas. **Dick Gilbert**, Winchester Dr, Lexington, Mass, has decided, "Now that our children are fully on their own, wife **Joy (Stern) '51**, and I are keeping our travel agent (**Evelyn Kunes Sutton '52**) busy planning our trips to Fla, Jamaica, NM, and Alaska." Well. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Ithaca in Bloom

After the long winter, it is pleasant to see the spring flowers blooming in Ithaca. In Feb, we were visited by **Marty Horn** in our office in Boca Raton. Marty has a condominium in Delray Beach to which he escaped from the winter weather in West Orange, NJ. Marty is active in his family restaurant business in northern NJ.

We heard that **Bob Plavnick** recently joined Parsons Brinckerhoff, a worldwide engineering and architect firm, as area manager of that firm's office in McLean, Va. **Wayne Friedrich**, of Medford, NJ, was recently promoted to the principal of K W Tunnell Co, a management consulting firm in King of Prussia, Pa. Heard from A W Gentner, that he presently resides in Portland, Ore. He forgot to let me know what occupation he pursues. **George Cammann** recently retired from PanAm, and when last heard from, was seeking a new career. **Neal Fitz-Simons** traveled through the British Isles last fall. He lives in Kensington, Md.

**Dick Diamond** now lives in Manchester, Conn, where after a short retirement, he is back in the publishing business as publisher of the *Manchester Evening Herald*. **Howard Cogan** is still active in the advertising business in Ithaca. **Fred Hoerle** reports from Plainville, Conn, that he is active in that community, and is president of the Ideal Machinery and Supply Co there. **Stan Mailman** is an active lawyer in NYC with an office on the Ave of the Americas. Stan led a delegation to a conference in Europe to discuss immigration laws and procedures. Stan is an expert in immigration law. **John Griswold** is still located in Manchester, NH, and avidly



rides his bicycle all over the country. Finally, we heard from **Paul Gruber** in Arlington, Va., that after 22 yrs with the Air Force, he retired as a lt col, but remains active in civic affairs in Arlington.

We hope that some of you will think of attending the Alumni University this summer at Cornell. Those who have attended, have benefited greatly from the mental stimulation and physical relaxation. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

**Marion Steinmann** Joiner writes she has finally finished her most recent book, after writing 6 and 7 days a wk. *The American Medical Association Book of Back Care* will be published by Random House this spring. This is one of a series of books for laymen called the AMA Home Health Library, and I, for one, will be checking the shelves for a copy. The typewriters in the Joiner home are not silent, however, as Charles has taken leave from Temple U to write his biography of Ngo Dinh Diem, the president of South Vietnam assassinated in the early '60s. The Joiners vacationed in Colo last winter and Marion introduced Charles to the joys of cross-country skiing.

Another skier is **Sue Woodward** Spence. She and Wede spent the holidays at their cabin in northern Mich, where they were joined by daughter Amy, now a paralegal in Chicago, Ill, and son Scott, who is working on his master's in audiology.

**Grace Perkins** Frasier has been teaching in Kingston for the past 20 yrs. Last yr she was transferred from high school to jr high. She found the adjustment traumatic, but learned the ropes and this yr finds her experiences are successful and satisfying. She has attended Adult U and took the alumni trip to Egypt in '79. • **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 Proof Positive

We are the best! The Class of '51 proved it again on Sat, Jan 30, '82. We had 12 members at the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in NYC. No other class was even close. **Susy Brown** Entenman will use her column to fill you in on the details.

Our fearless Reunion chairman, par excellence, **Doug Young**, braved the elements to fly in from Grand Rapids, Mich. I do not wish to steal Susy's thunder, but it is rumored that as a result of a secret vote, our Trustee **James Stocker** may be allowed to attend our 35th Reunion.

Speaking of records, **Edward Shano**, Ithaca, has to be right up there. He and his wife Mary have 15 children and 15 grandchildren. I don't even know 30 children's names! Appropriately, Ed is involved in 4-H youth through the Extension Service and the poultry and animal science depts at Cornell. His hobbies include fishing, hunting, skiing, squash, gardening, and camping—all of which can be done with children. Ed, who do you visit at Christmas?

**Herbert M Kutz**, Mt Kisco, and his wife Vera have an ideal marital setup. He is business manager for the nonprofit educational center, Seven Springs, while his wife is membership secretary and community program coordinator at the center. Up to now, I thought the perfect marital business arrangement involved at least 3,000 miles of space plus a 25-75 per cent split of the profits. The Kutz's have 2 children and 6 grandchildren, which certainly qualifies them for nonprofit status.

**Eugene F Foster**, Minneapolis, Minn,

writes that, while not shoveling snow, he is in a new opportunity. He is general manager of the restored Victorian St James Hotel in Red Wing, Minn. Part of the restoration includes a 2-level shopping mall, a 5-story office building, and a parking ramp. **William W Woodward**, Penfield, is deputy director, Bureau of Parks, for the City of Rochester. It is amazing how many of our classmates are involved in building, beautification, gardening, the environment, etc. Cornell's beauty must rub off on us all.

Class dues notices are in the mail. We need dues to operate and especially to hear from all of you. I would be delighted to be overwhelmed with news. I hope to be able to write about the bashful members of the class. It took all of us to make up '51, and believe it or not, your classmates do care about you. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

What a fantastic class we have! Of course you knew that all along, right? We had one of our best turnouts at the annual Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC, in Jan.

**Betty Hamilton** (the girls' prexy) is completing her freelance editing of an important medical olio book and is already researching other medical developments for her own book. She'll be attending an international conference in Europe this summer for further data. **Joe Calby** (the boys' prexy) is living happily in Westport, Conn, and working industriously at American Thread Co. Any Home Ec grads out there still sewing? Contact Joe for word on the latest fashion trends—ie, the thread of the story.

Coming in from Upstate were **Tom Jones**, Unadilla, and **Dorry Baird** Norris, Elmira. Tom is a consulting engineer, an expert in laminating, according to those who know such things, and (with **Shelley Epstein** Akabas) in charge of the Cornell Fund campaign. He's had past experience in such work with the Tower Club. Dorry, one of our Reunion chairpersons, is employed in county social work and has instigated a number of volunteer programs in that economically devastated part of the state. You'll be hearing more about her big ideas before the yr is out.

Two commuters, **Sally Williamson** Williams and **Bill Reynolds**, are always a pleasure to see. Sally works in Manhattan, lives across the water on Staten Isl, and gets a big kick out of seeing old Cornell friends when they come to the Big Apple. Bill, my compatriot (above) is doing a fine job, especially considering he really did flunk freshman English!

Two class VIPs were in attendance. **Dick Ramin** was so important that he sat at the head table with President Rhodes, which meant, of course, that he couldn't lunch at our cleverly reserved '51 table. But happily, Trustee **Jim Stocker** and wife **Pat (Gundersen)** '53, up from "Old Phillie," were able to join us. They live in the restored historical section of the City of Brotherly Love, from whence Jim commutes to Scott Paper headquarters.

Blowing in from the Midwest were yours truly and **Doug Young**, our ex-Reunion co-chairperson (Gee, that's awkward!), from Grand Rapids. Doug, now our executive vice president, was as ebullient as ever. He and Reynolds are both in the stockmarket business and both are always cheerful. Is there a lesson here? • **Susy Brown** Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

## 52 Reunion Talk

I received 23 News & Dues letters in the mail last wk from Treasurer **Bob Waill** and half of

them talk about Reunion in June. The excitement is running very high, but some who cannot come, are very disappointed. **Joyce White** Cima is one: "Son Donald is getting married June 12 in Ithaca—to **Pam Pascoe** '82 (ILR)—and therefore I will miss Reunion." To warm up for Reunion, Donald Henn had a mini-splash in Phila, Pa, at the Penn game with **Jim Stocker** '51, **Bob Vogel**, **Bob Bower** '51, **Clem Speiden** '54, and **Bob Appleby** '55. The game was poor but the get-together was a 'winner.' See you at the 30th." **Walt Harrison** left in Jan for a 6-month sabbatical in Stuttgart, W Germany: "Unfortunately, I don't expect to be back for Reunion. My address there: Gallenklingenstrasse 37, 7000 Stuttgart 1." **Ron Gebhardt** was to the point: "See you at Reunion."

**Phil** and **Grace Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by taking a trip to Greece in Sept. Thought you'd like to know about an interesting sideline with **Bob Bull** of Temple, Me: "Collection of 65 rare breeds of guineas, pheasants, geese, ducks, quail, turkeys, and chickens." **Ken Chamberlain**'s home address is 53 Sweet Hollow Rd, Huntington. Heretofore, I had always given the Plainview Animal Hospital address. **Jack Craver**, 2346 Bob White La, Lancaster, Pa, says he sees "**Rick Ross** and **Jack Bradt** at directors' meetings of the Pa Chamber of Commerce—aka the Cornell mafia." **John Cypher Jr**, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, is assistant to the president of the King Ranch. **Joseph Grayzel**, 262 Fountain Rd, Englewood, NJ, is a practicing MD in cardiology, a consultant to the biomedical industry, and lists as his civic activities: "Pay my real estate taxes on time! Pass me the Valium." **Bob Lamb**, Box 373, W Terre Haute, Ind, is head of the circulation department at Ind State U. His 3 children have already produced 5 grandchildren. **C V Noyes** lists his maiden name as "Hopeful"; nickname as "Cadwallader"; a grandchild, "Annie"; and interesting pet, "Betsy." If anyone would like to check these statements, a C V Hopeful Noyes can be reached at 10821 Glen Rd, Potomac, Md.

**Eugene Slocum**, 2506 Country Club Dr, Melbourne, Fla, has been "Since '57, building and drag racing American Motors cars." He has won local, state, regional, and national championships. After a number of yrs as a consulting engineer, he formed his own corporation last yr. (A card was supposedly enclosed giving details on the new corporation, but I never received it.) **Carl Young**, 231 Lake Ave, Bridgeport, Conn, is an architect and an associate with the architectural-engineering firm of Fletcher-Thompson. But Carl is also a student—studying computer science at Sacred Heart U in Fairfield. **George Tall**, 791 Wooded Rd, Jenkintown, Pa, is Cornell all the way, with **George IV** scheduled to get his MBA this May and daughter **Anne** '85 in Ag.

It is now this reporter's privilege to crow! Our daughter **Beth Cooper** Kubinec '78, gave birth this morning to our 1st grandchild—a 7½-lb girl—amid the snows of a Rochester Feb. I will fly up to play Mary Poppins and will come to Reunion prepared to bore you all with pictures and stories of this exceptional child. Beware. • **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Pt Washington, NY 11050.

## 53 Oh Beautiful, etc

I missed the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC this Jan due to the visit of a 24-hr virus of indescribable richness and variety. In my absence, a class gift selection was made by **Rich Jahn**, **Lil Affinito**, **Claire Moran Ford**, **Roy Baum**, **Jackie Klarnett** Freedman, **Poe**

**Fratt, Bill Gratz** whereby they accepted the latest offer of the university development office for a landscaping gift.

The site, comprising approximately 4,000 sq ft, is at the southeast corner of the modified Uris Library complex—where the new “Central Ave Walkway” from Willard Straight Hall abuts a new “Overlook” (terrace) at the base of Library Tower. The plantings will include pine trees, crabapple trees, azaleas, rhododendron, and ground cover. Our gift of \$9,500 will cover site preparation, plantings, a fund for permanent maintenance, and a plinth-type marker (designed by **Earl Flansburgh**) to memorialize our gift.

I must go on record again to compliment **Bob Neff** in getting out dues flyers and getting information for me. When I last heard from Bob in Dec (this is being written in early Feb) we had 200 duespayers and 135 donors to the class gift. Bob's aim, which I am sure he'll meet, is 300 and 200. As for Bob's personal life—he's been at leisure since leaving Flying Tiger Lines, the surviving firm after its merger with Seaboard & World Airlines. Did a bit of traveling to India, Japan, Brazil, and Europe, of course. Now he's involved with a tax shelter advisory firm, Vanguard Ventures Inc, mostly leasing helicopters to oil firms with offshore drilling facilities. Being a “man of leisure” was better, says he.

An article in the *NY Post* from a book about US women executives, their earning capabilities—*What Women Earn*, by Thelma Kendel. In the business category, along with Kay Graham, the *Washington Post*; Olive Beech, Beech Aircraft; there was our Lilyan Affinito, of Simplicity Pattern Co.

The new editor of the *Chautauquan Daily* is **Jane Thompson Mead**. Jane has an extensive publication background as she and her husband recently sold the *Westfield Republican*, a weekly paper, and do currently operate the Westfield Lakeside Press. Prior to these activities, she was editor of *Chautauqua County Calendar*, and published the *NYS Folklore* quarterly (Westfield, NY).

Out Wash State way, live **Melvin** and **Nancy Atwater**. They recently finished a new home on a hill overlooking the Olympic Mts. Sons Terry and Kim are recent graduates of Wash U (Silverdale). If Mercer Isl, Wash, is near Silverdale, then “**Cork**” **Hardinge** is a neighbor of the Atwaters. His main interest these days is still education, in general, and fund raising consultancy, in particular.

Next is a catalogue of the life of **Nancy Furgusen Waugaman**. Employed by First Fed Savings of Detroit, Mich, since '80 as food service director—feeding 500 employees—recently re-elected to local city council. The children: Douglas, 23, finishing Miami (Ohio) U in accounting and finance; William, 19, at USAF Academy; Rick, 15, in Grosse Pt High School. Nancy is going on the grand tour of Europe this June, just to stay busy.

**David Allee** is leaving Ithaca for awhile: he will be teaching in the “Cornell in Wash” (DC) program this spring, as well as in the intern program in Albany. “Politics is fun, if not taken too seriously,” says he.

Please note: **Diane DeVoe** has resumed use of her maiden name and has a new address: 4741 N 15th St, Phoenix, Ariz. Another new address is that of **Dick Cummins**—63 Pinecrest Dr, Woodcliff Lake, NJ. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

## 54 Big New Jobs

More news from London: the chairman of Imperial Group Ltd announced the appointment effective Jan 1, '82, of **G Michael Hoptage** as chairman, president, and chief executive officer of the Howard Johnson Co, an

Imperial Group holding. Mike had been president of ITT Continental Baking Co Inc and, previously, corporate executive vice president of the Marriott Corp. Imperial Group is the largest tobacco company in Britain with diverse business interests in foods, wines and beer, hotels, restaurants and pubs, as well as paper and plastics. **Randall Kirk '82** wrote to tell that his father, **Lawrence N Cohen** was recently named president of the Lumex div of Lumex Inc, Bayshore. Grandparents of Randall and parents of Lawrence are **Helen (Speigel) '28** and **Irving Cohen '29**.

**Steve Kaplan** is vice president and general manager of Eagle Electric Supply Co in Boston, Mass, while wife Judy is administrative assistant for the same company. Their oldest, David, is teaching English at a high school in Rennes, France, before returning to his sr yr at Union; daughter Ruth is a sophomore at Brown; youngest, Mike, is in 8th grade. The family has a 2nd home on Sugarloaf Mt, Me, for indulging in their skiing hobby. Another general manager, of Engler Instruments, is **Reay Sterling**, who writes that daughter Diane is teaching 5th grade, son Glen is 3rd class at Annapolis. Sailing is the prime family pastime: a summer charter cruise in Chesapeake Bay and eastern LI; Glen sailing the Annapolis-Newport race; and cruising last yr in Hawaii.

**Lee Seidman**, whose picture appeared in the Nov issue with 5 other Cornellians on an award trip to China, reports son **Peter '83** is in Arts. Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, is home. **Saul Salonsky** is with Shearson/American Express in NYC and just moved into a newly built house in Franklin Lakes, NJ. The Salonsky son produces programs for public TV in Nashville, Tenn; daughter is a sophomore at Manhattanville College. Last summer **Bertram Rosen**, MD, toured Europe to examine buildings designed by Finnish architect Alvar Aalto, especially in Germany and Finland. He also visited the **Frank Delle-Caves** in England, and **Roy Keck '53** in Germany. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

**Barbara Dewey Sommer** and John live at 19 Heldervue Ave, Slingerlands. The Sommer children are Andy, 17, Lisa, 14, Carolyn, 12, and Kate, 9. Barbara, a part-time nurse, and John, a dentist, are active in many community groups. They keep in touch with **Barbara (Leete)** and John Harrigan, frequent travelers between Saudi Arabia (where John is employed) and the US (where their children are). Work as a clinical psychologist provides **Barbara Schissel Zevin** with an exciting and gratifying profession. She received her PhD in '73, and is in psychoanalytic training. **Marv '53**, an attorney, specializes in criminal defense and negligence cases. Daughter Joele is 23, son David, 20. Home is 55 Cedar Dr, Roslyn.

**Barbara (Johnson) Gottling** and **Phil '52** always have enough information to fill an entire column, but brevity prevails. They reside over a busy, music-filled household at 541 Laramie Trail, Cincinnati, Ohio, where they host frequent visitors from far and near. Philip III, 26, a Juilliard graduate, is a professional musician in NYC who summers at the Aspen Music Festival. Daughter Kristin, 24, a jr in veterinary medicine at Ohio State U, also loves to climb mountains and ski. Daughter Elizabeth, 14, a high-school freshman, plays cello with the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra. Last July they all gathered at Aspen Music School to pose for their annual family portrait. • **Sorcha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Major Changes

A nice long note from **Bill Moyer**, who this last yr traded in the “Big Apple” for “Big D,” where he is a vice president at Republic Bank in Dallas, Texas. **Sue (Sutton) '57** recently graduated again from college, this time as a music major. She sings professionally and has a career in music therapy. At the time of the note, Sue was still on LI, trying to sell the house. Bob's business address for now: Republic Bank Trust Dept, Dallas. A new job and address, too, for **E Howland “Swiftly” Swift**: from real estate development to director of annual giving for Williams College. Swiftly is loving the return to a college campus. Address: 35 Bank St, Williamston, Mass.

To reverse the flow, **Gerald Glick** decided it was time for a challenge and after 20 yrs in academic medicine, he now has a full-time practice in cardiology. Jerry, Sharon, and their 4 children live at 5630 S Woodlawn Ave, Chicago, Ill. **Henry “Hank” Hirschy** retired as capt from the US Navy in '79 and is now general manager for Macke Health Care Services in Md. Address: 8308 Crown Ct Rd, Alexandria, Va. **Harold Bartell** also retired, from US Army, and now is a senior analyst with General Research Corp. Bart's son is soon to be promoted to capt in the US Army. Address: 4413 Dolphin Lane, Alexandria, Va.

**Hans “Swede” Dahl** is thinking about retiring. He is professor of military science (ROTC, remember?) at Lafayette College. Address: 202 W Wayne Ave, Easton, Pa. A near neighbor, **David Levin**, has recently been promoted to professor of radiology at Harvard Med School. Dave is head of cardiovascular radiology at Brigham and Woman's Hospital in Boston. He ran the Boston Marathon in '80 in 2:47. Address: 30 Colbert Rd, Newton, Mass.

Another doctor and marathoner, **Andrew Dadagian**, is chief of ear, nose, and throat depts at 3 hospitals in SE Mass. Andy and Barbara have 5 children, 8 Tibetan terriers, and 6 antique cars. Address: 140 N Main St, Attleboro. **Lloyd Corwin** and **Paula (Wright) '57** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary a yr ago in Hawaii, courtesy of their children. **Richard “Great” Scott** and his wife Joane celebrated their 25th in Aruba. Dick is industry manager for duPont, specializing in plastics. Address: 214 Sypherd Dr, Newark, Del.

Finally, a note from **Larry Phillips**, who is director of decision analysis unit at Brunel U, London, England, consulting to industry on new products, marketing, and research. A 2nd son, born Aug 8, '80, has Maryann busy at home, temporarily interrupting her university teaching career. News is starting to trickle in now, so perhaps we'll be a little more up-to-date. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 56 Grown-up Kids

**Diana Motycka Herbert** took and passed the UNE exam the day after Reunion. She is now a registered landscape architect. Diana participates in the Richardson Garden Club, Investment Club, and Organization of Texas Certified Nurserymen, plus the Dallas-Ft Worth Cornell Club. Her daughter Anne, 24, is a sr at U of Texas, Arlington. Jeff is 23 and married to Tracey, 21. Diana's address is 900 Wedgewood, Richardson, Texas.

This is the 12th yr **Alberta Halpern Reit** has been teaching at the Williston School. She is an English teacher for grades 6, 7, and 8 in an individualized or small group program. Husband **Ernie '52**, DVM '57 is a professor of pharmacology and director of the animal care

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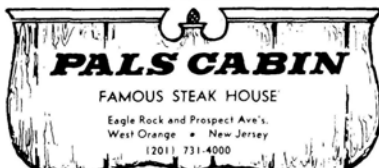
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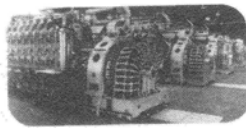
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facility at the U of Vt Medical College. Abby's daughter Sally Faye, 24, is an actress with the Actors Theater of Louisville, Ky; Susan Bess, 23, is a harpist and studying at Sarah Lawrence Grad School for Early Music; Peter Wm, 21, plays French horn and studies at the Manhattan School of Music, NYC; Pamela Maxwell, 18, is a violinist studying at the Inst of Music in Baltimore, Md. Abby enjoys reading, concerts, knitting, and visiting her dispersed family. Her address is S Brownell Rd, Williston, Vt.

**Evelyn Margulies** Yudowitz, husband Bernie, and son Martin, 14, went on a "dig" to Israel this past summer. They saw **Hal Schimmel** and **Paul Baris '55**. The Yudowitzes live at 485 Warren St, Brookline, Mass.

**Phyllis LaRue Hinsey** lives at 130 Old Army Rd, Scarsdale. Her activities include Board of Education of Edgemont Schools; docent, Neuberger Museum, Purchase; Great Books Leader in 5th Grade; and museum "hopping" with **Midge Lowenthal** Glazer. Phyllis and **Joe '53, LLB '55**, a NYC lawyer, recently returned from a trip to England. They have 3 daughters: Carolyn, 22, a recent graduate of Indiana U; Nancy, 20, a sr at the U of Pacific, Stockton, Cal; and Sara, 16, a high school jr.

Just addresses: **Judy Morse** Jones, 79 Shepard Ave, Teaneck, NJ; **Bette Wendt** Jore, 589 S Country Club Rd, Lake Mary, Fla; **Anne Markley** Mays, 67 Spring Lake Est, Quincy, Ill; **Adrian Watson** Nackman, 25 Holly Lane, Jericho; **Carlyn Wagner** Johnson, 6330 Braewick Rd, Indianapolis, Ind; **Nancy Marx** Thorpe, 615 W Francis St, Aspen, Colo; and **Sandra Albert** Wittow, 5469 E Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

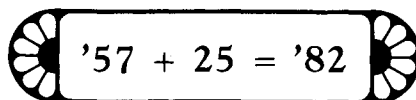
We enjoyed attending the annual Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC last Jan. President Rhodes singled out our class, and our President **Ernest L Stern**, as the "super-class" and an example for Cornell. It was a heartwarming moment.

**Alan Butterfield** is ranching and growing coffee at Fazenda Gurucuia, Caixa postal 198, Guararapes, Brazil. He and his wife Ursula are the parents of 2 boys and enjoy flying and photography. **Al Devendorf** still lives at 40 Laura Lane in Locust Valley. His daughter Diana is at Choate; son is at the Greenvale School. Al is a lover of many sports and of politics. His work is counsel to the commissioner and board of health in Nassau County.

**Karl "Beau" Fischer** is still raving about Reunion. He is director of sales and marketing for the Doral Hotels and makes his home at 1612 Ponus Ridge Rd, New Canaan, Conn. Wife Nancy is a success in her own right, in real estate, while Karl Jr is a soccer star. **Barton Friedman** has 2 children in college (Jonathan '84 is in Arts, a physics major) and 2 in high school. Bart is chairman of the English department at Cleveland State U, while wife **Sheila Siegel '58** is a 1st-grade teacher. They all live or may be reached at 2916 E Overlook Rd, Cleveland Hgts, Ohio.

**John Jost** and his wife **Jan (Vollmer)** wrote that they really enjoyed the Reunion and thought it was well planned. **Morton Landau** is married to the former **Audrey Greenberg '58** and they have 4 children, 2 in college and 2 in high school. Their home is 11 Weston Pl, Lawrence. Morty is in steel fabrication while Audrey is a teacher. They all play tennis, whenever possible.

Anyone interested in Scottish country dancing, please contact **Fred Stafford** at 325 9th St, SE, Wash, DC. When standing still, Fred is program director for the National Service Foundation while his wife was just ap-



pointed full professor of art history.

A new name for this column is **Jerome T Weil** of Lumberton, Texas (165 Beech Dr). The Weils are parents of 8 and, as might be imagined, Jerry is in the oil business. Development office please note: Jerry would like to get involved in more Cornell activities. Sign him up! **William E Abramson**, MD, 8218 Marcie Dr, Baltimore, Md, is proud of his daughter Cindy, who has traveled to Lagos and is now working for Ralph Nader's *Multi-national Monitor* in Wash, DC.

**Richard "Dickie" Bernstein** is a "good" professional actor living at 300 W 53rd St, NYC. He enjoys horseback riding and theater going and relates that he just had an enjoyable lunch with **Bill Greenawalt**. **Harvey Breier** of 24 Wildwood Lane, East Hills, is vice president of Dellwood Dairies. His wife Leah is a research editor with *Self* magazine.

I hope to visit our beloved ex-president in his castle in Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, in a few wks, and will report on this event in my next column. Get ready, **Curt** and **Pamela Reis**, here I come! • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

## 57 Reunion Readiness

The last weekend in Jan was the occasion for my annual weekend stay with Alan and **Judy Richter** Levy while attending the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC. Fri night was the Glee Club concert and, at a reception afterward, we talked with '57ers **Sheldon Lawrence** and **Chuck Stanton**. Sat's meeting was held at the Grand Hyatt and, after luncheon, with President Rhodes as the guest speaker, your class officers met—with the main order of business being Reunion '82. **Anita Wisbrun** Morrison and **Ted Raab** have a full agenda in store for us and, as you probably know by now, we can look forward to hearing **Henry Kissinger** on Sat afternoon and President Rhodes at our evening banquet. **Ed Vant** came from Dallas, Texas, just for this meeting and **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart** drove in from Norwich. **Chuck James** and **Judy Levy** reported on fundraising efforts to date and **Roger Jones** is heading up the nominating committee for new class officers to be voted on at Reunion. **Paul Noble** and **Raymond Sears** also attended.

Reunion fever is catching on and quite a few classmates are making the effort to enjoy the 25th, despite long distances and family graduations! **Joyce Dudley** McDowell is coming from La Habra, Cal, and **Bev Robertson** Murrell, from Tucson, Ariz. **Burton '55** and **Adele Petrillo Smart** will be making the trip from their Lafayette, La, home. The Smarts are about to send their oldest off to college (we hope, Cornell) and Adele lists the La Tennis Assn among her civic activities. She attended a US Tennis Assn meeting last yr, as well as a Davis Cup match with Mexico. **Jinny Elder** Flanagan plans to attend, but had some sad news. Her husband George died in Dec '80 after 10½ short yrs of marriage. Jinny has 7 children (6 adopted), age range 8 to 25. Also widowed in the past yr is **Dooley Sciple** Kiefer, who lives in Ithaca.

By now you should have received your class directory and if you're planning to attend Reunion, why not drop a card to a classmate you haven't seen in a while and spur him/her on to action. All the "hype" has got **Thelda Frank** Liebreich to change her mind, and she'll be in Ithaca, looking forward to

seeing "my old buddies." And if you're newly divorced or still single and feel awkward about coming alone—don't hesitate. The '56 singles had a ball in '81 and with all the careful planning the Reunion committee is doing, there's sure to be an ice breaker for our group! • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

A number of classmates have been on the move internationally of late. **Shape Jones**, who has 2 daughters at the U of Mich, chaired a session at the international magnetics conference in Grenoble, France. He and wife Jo then spent time in France and Wales, looking up relatives on the latter stop. **Eric Zitzmann**, with the 1st 4 children poised for college, recently returned from Lake Como and Venice. Uncle Sam probably wound up on the short end here, also, for Eric stopped in Vienna to attend an orthopedic surgery seminar. **Doug Sheft**, active in Secondary Schools interviewing around San Francisco, Cal, lectured in China on recent advances in radiology.

**Lea** and **Carol Rohm Minnerly '60** are an all-Cornell family, with **Chris '85** a soph in Arch and **Mark '85** in Arts. Both Carol and Lea are also active in Secondary Schools Committee work, and Lea recently spent some time in W Germany on business.

**Jack White** has left Springfield, Va, long enough to go to Honolulu, Bangkok, London, and Brussels. Daughter Jackie heads for college this fall. He may have crossed paths with "Deacon" **Poole**, who has missed very few European stops. Lee has invented a fascinating solar heater (saved his church \$3,500—60 per cent) which he is now marketing to homeowners (Box 97, Washingtonville, NY).

Two classmates have spent time in Israel: **Stu Fischman**, as a fellow at the Dental School at Hebrew U, in Jerusalem; and **Paul** and **Brenda Rosenbaum**, on an extended trip through the country. This was partly to get away from basement rehearsals of high school Glen's rock group. (Punk or hard?)

**Larry Graff**, Phila, Pa, stockbroker with a daughter at U of Penn, took a 2-wk cruise from San Francisco to Alaska. Larry also does Secondary Schools interviewing.

Reciprocity has set in. **Chuck** and **Judy Stanton** have returned from a number of yrs in Europe to take up residence in Brooklyn. Chuck was dismayed to learn that the Dodgers had moved during his absence. The last travel note concerns **John Howard**, whose family saw snow this winter during a Houston, Texas, storm, for the 1st time since '77, when they moved south from NJ.

Plaudits to: **Bill Aherne**, on the Anne Arundel Hospital staff in Annapolis, Md, since '68, appointed to the local symphony board of directors; **Henry Scudder**, member of the GE R&D staff in Schenectady since '64, the technical achievement award for innovative non-destructing x-ray testing of aircraft engine turbine blades; **Walter Wasserman**, NYS Coop Extension (and the only statewide) milk marketing specialist, the Epsilon Sigma Phi award for 22 yrs of service to the dairy industry; **Ara Daglian**, manager of several clubs since his late-'50s apprenticeship at the Plaza Hotel, named Tanqueray Club manager of the yr. (Loyalty to sponsor's product felt to be meaningful.)

**Ted Raab** is marshalling the troops for Reunion. Reaction has been excellent, and President **Ed Vant** has been coordinating a number of activities in this regard. **Bob Staley**'s committee is going full speed to insure that our 25th-yr gift to the university will be a record for every future class to shoot at. Plan to give and to attend. • **John Seiler**, 7245 Fox Harbor Rd, Prospect, Ky 40059.

## 58 West Meets East

It is a cold dreary day as I sit writing this column in Dallas—an unusual day for us, but the poor North and East have really had a bad winter. One such cold weather sufferer is **Carroll Blake**, who lives at 897 Aspen Dr, Rochester, Minn. He is a sales manager for E I duPont and has 4 children. Also a cold weather buff is **Nancy Johnson Stevens**, 775 Collingwood Dr, E Lansing, Mich. Nancy completed her MA in English and is teaching at Jackson Community College. She and **Bob**, PhD '59, have 4 children. She writes that **Sidney Allen '84**, daughter of **Linda (Cone)** and **Jack Allen '53** was their son's counselor last summer at Pine River Camp.

Many of our classmates have migrated to the sunny "clime" of Cal. **Jim and Judy Storey Edgar** live at 10 Buckeye Way, Kenfield, where Jim is one of 3 founding partners of the largest management consulting firm headquartered in San Francisco. Judy graduated 1st in her class from Golden Gate U with an MPA. **Peter Blakely** resides in Granada Hills. He is vice president, general manager of a company in Burbank that services aircraft and industrial turbine engines. He has 2 married children and a son, 18. **Terry West**, 3541 Chablis Circle, San Jose, says his work specialty is computer disk memories. He loves water and snow skiing and, in Dec '80, he and his wife Jackie took the *Love Boat* through the Panama Canal. **Dale Reis Johnson** is also a Californian, living at 30 Encanto Dr, Rolling Hills Estates. She and **Dick '57** have a real estate firm called D&D Realty. Dick is also marketing manager at Hughes Aircraft Corp. Dale's brother **Curt '56** just recently moved out there and she says it's great to have him so close by. Daughter **K C '85** is in Arts. **Dick Crockett** is a stock broker with Smith Barney. He and **Susan (Kerr) '59** have 3 children and enjoy running, riding, and all water sports. The Crocketts can be reached at 1729 Lyon St, San Francisco. Just an address for **Don Tipton**—2290 W Adrian St, Newbury Park, Cal.

Back to the East Coast: In Riverside, Conn, **Jay Schondorf**, 21 Hearthstone Dr, recently became chairman of the board, Amis Construction and Consulting Services. His daughter **Deborah '85** is in ILR. **Bill Osgood**, 59 Gilliam Ln, Riverside, owns his own business. His daughter **Debbie '81** won the women's squash title, her sr yr. **Judy (Welling)** also has a daughter at Cornell, **Amy Mintzer '85**. Judy lives at 82 White Oak Ln, Stamford, Conn. **Bruce Marshall**, 8618 Ordinary Way, Annandale, Va, is sr aide and executive assistant to the cdr, Naval Air Systems Command in Wash, DC. His wife Anne is travel coordinator for the Center for Naval Analyses. They belong to a travel club and spend as much time traveling as they can.

**Anita Podell Miller**, 223 Spring Creek Ln, NE, Albuquerque, NM, has changed jobs and is now an assistant city attorney. She is active in civic affairs and is on the Univ Council and Secondary Schools Committee. **David Remnek**, 204 Mercer St, NYC, is co-owner of a farm and garden nursery in Manhattan. He says, "We are a garden center and landscaping service specializing in city gardens." He has 3 children and some interesting pets—parrots and marine fish, in a 300-gallon tank.

Had a nice note from **Al Podell**. He has switched law firms and is now associated with Milgrim, Thomajan, Jacobs and Lee, specializing in cases involving unfair competition and trademark infringement. He states, "After 5 yrs as a trial lawyer, I've not yet lost a trial, but did finally lose an appeal this fall." Quite a record! He spent a month of

summer mountain climbing in New Zealand and scuba diving and fossicking (Aussie for rock hounding) in Australia. He can be reached at 110 Sullivan St, NYC. • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Last Chance

I hope to see many of you at our class dinner on Apr 20 at the Cornell Club of NYC. For last-minute reservations contact **Steve Fillo**, (609) 921-3477, or **Sue Rollins Fried**, (212) 982-4520. Prof Milton R Konvitz, emeritus, will be the featured speaker.

The Aug '81 issue of *Prevention* magazine included a lengthy article on **Sidney Wolfe**, who heads the Health Research Group in Washington, and who is co-author of the book *Pills That Don't Work*. Sidney is quoted: "Patients now know that it is in the best interest of their health to ask as many questions as possible. The basic thrust of the book . . . is to arm patients with knowledge about drugs that will encourage them to talk to their doctors about their own treatment in a very informed way." Sidney and his wife **Suzanne (Goldberg) '61** live at 1833 Mintwood Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

As I sit looking at the snow-covered ground, my thoughts go to classmates in warmer climes. **Arthur Geoffrion** is a professor of management science at UCLA's Grad School of Management and president of TIMS (The Inst of Management Sciences), an international society of about 7,000 members. Art also is a principal of Insight Inc, a management consulting firm specializing in management support systems for distribution and production management. He and his family live at 322-24th St, Santa Monica, Cal.

**J Thomas Williams** has relocated his orthopedic surgery practice from NJ to LA, lives at 4316 Marina City Dr, Apt 633, Marina del Rey, Cal. **Sheldon Morick** is president of GCE Marketing Services, a consumer electronics manufacturing company. He and his family live at 22701 De Kalb Dr, Woodland Hills, Cal.

**Charlie '55** and **Phyllis Corwin Rogers**, 256 Dover Ct, Santa Rosa, Cal, own an antique and refinishing business, Sticks & Thrones. Stripping, caning, repairing, and restoring furniture is a full-time business for them, yet Phyl still finds time to be music director of the Holy Spirit RC Church, where she plays the guitar and sings every wk. Their son **Chuck '80 (ME '81)** is working on a PhD at Cornell and their daughter **Annie '82** plans to attend med school after graduation this spring. The Rogers family also includes 6th-grader Daniel, and Grover, a dog that "jumps up on fences and walks along them like a cat."

**Ed Tavlin** has been appointed sr vice president at Prescott Ball & Turben, members of the NYSE. His wife **Beth (Streisfeld) '62** has received her CPA certification. The Tavlins' address: 9901 E Broadway Dr, Bay Harbor Islands, Fla. **Bill Colvin** is president of Foliage Corp of Fla, growers of indoor tropical plants, which are shipped throughout the country. The job takes him on business trips to foliage farms throughout the Caribbean and Central America. Bill and his wife Janette have 3 daughters, the oldest of whom, Deborah, is Little Miss Apopka '81-82. The Colvins' address: 1467 Errol Pkwy, Apopka, Fla. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Tax Form Reform

If you are still struggling with last yr's income tax return, know that help is coming from a

fellow classmate! **Alan Siegel**, president of the corporate communications consulting firm of Siegel & Gale is director of a long-term project for the Internal Revenue Service to simplify the US individual income tax forms. *The Wall Street Journal* has called the undertaking one of "the accomplishments of modern civilization," ranking it with the discovery of penicillin and the accomplishment of space travel!

**Al Kaneb** has been nominated by the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee for election to Trustee this spring. He serves as vice chairman, Univ Council, and on the advisory councils for Arts College admissions and athletics and physical education. **Ginny Seipt** made a significant breakthrough for women in televised sports this past fall when she became the 1st woman to produce a pro football game, NBC's broadcast of the Colts-Eagles game on the busiest Sunday of the season. **Richard G Danser** is vice president, sales and marketing, Soiltest Inc, Evanston, Ill, and is responsible for domestic and international sales, customer service, dealer programs, technical information, public relations, and advertising.

**Barbara Baillet Moran** writes she is looking forward to the 25th Reunion, having missed the 20th because of a busy life as the wife of a college chancellor and the family's project with a home of their own off campus in a wooded area north of Greensboro, NC. Defining her occupation as "Storyteller, children's literature specialist," she writes, "someday I will write an article about trying to raise 4 very high-spirited children while being a college president's wife in an age such as our own." **Kay Sullivan Abrams** reports a new address: 49 Tamarack Dr, Delmar. **Nancy Bressler Lipoff**, a professional volunteer in Miami, Fla, writes that her daughter Ann is a sophomore at American U in Wash, DC. Daughter Elise is a jr in high school and plans to graduate early and study in Israel before going to college in the fall of '83.

**Clarence E Waters**, 25880 Fenda Way, Valencia, Cal, is regional underwriting manager, CNA Insurance. **Don Strang**'s sons are all Cornellians: **Don III '80** is working in Wash, DC; **David '82** and **Peter '84** (both Hotel). Daughter Allison attends Lake Ridge Academy near the family's home in Cleveland, Ohio. Don owns and operates 6 atmosphere, limited menu, restaurants and 3 Howard Johnson Motor Lodges. Wife Karen is a consultant to the company and does the decorating and refurbishing. **Jay O Okun**, One Racetrack Rd, Box 425, East Brunswick, NJ, is an attorney in NJ. **Richard Hutchinson** has been doing data processing consulting work in Brazil; says he has, "Really enjoyed it. The Brazilians are very pleasant to work with, a gracious people eager to learn and fun to be with."

**Ken Woolf** has his own architectural firm, 15 North Sunset, Gulf Breeze, Fla. He and Elizabeth have 3 children: Bobby, 13, and Jenny and Suzie, 11. The family lives along a bayou and does a lot of boating. **John Roach** notes he took 20-yr retirement from the USAF in Nov and is "Now living the life of a Good Ole Boy and gathering strength for the impending plunge into the job market." John, Lois, Matthew, and Michael can be reached at 406 N Dates, Trenton, Ill. **Rudolph F Moreno** has his own architectural practice and also teaches history of modern architecture and restoration of monuments at Caracas Central U in Venezuela. He can be reached at Apartado 69-100, Caracas 1062.

**Stuart "Mickey" Elsberg** says he sold the family-controlled company, Drug Fair, in May, then opened his law practice as counsel to the firm of Kaufmann, Glosser & Green-

burg in Wash, DC. Concurrently, he has established Elsborg Associates, counseling to the retail industry. The firm is developing modular entry-level and advanced training packages for the retail clerical employee, using interactive video tape and other audio-visual techniques. **Ted Antos** is vice president at the Fulton Savings Bank, Baldwinsville. Wife Joan whom he married in Aug '80, is a business teacher at Westhill High School in a suburb of Syracuse. **Packey Meyers**, 10 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, Conn, is an architect, designing and building mostly in Conn. Son **Lauren E "Duffy" '84** graduated from Choate last June and is in Engineering. Daughter Molly is 14.

**Larry Klein** was appointed to the Palo Alto City Council in Feb '81, was elected to a 4-yr term in Nov '81. He is a member of the Palo Alto law firm of Blase, Valentine and Klein. In '80 he took a 5-month sabbatical from practice to travel in Europe with wife Barbara and Tony, 17, and John-Marshall, 13. **Giles Brown** has his own textile business and wife Ruth owns a boutique in their hometown of Ridgewood, NJ, and is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. **David Simpson** writes: "A son Gideon was born Feb 12, '81, to join is 2 sisters Laura, 11½, and Catherine, 7. To appease my daughters, we acquired a horse this past summer, which may help me into personal bankruptcy; but no matter—the children first!" David is an attorney, and he and wife Nancy Stein make their home at 12 Woodland Park Dr, Tenafly, NJ. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 Wondering

The deadline for this month's column really caught me by surprise. I realized it at the beginning of a trip that would not bring me home until after the due date. There's plenty of news in my Class of '61 file, but it doesn't do me much good in Memphis, Tenn. Since Joe and I promised we would always have a column, I'd like to start a new tradition for our class news—"I Wonder What Ever Happened To . . .?" As I was sitting here on the plane wondering what to do about the column, my undergraduate life, especially as a freshman, started to flash before me and I could see faces and hear laughter and joy from classmates I have not seen or heard from for yrs and yrs. I began wondering what ever happened to them. Why don't you think about some of your lost classmates from the Hill and play along with me while I name some faces from my past whom I wondered about in '82.

When I graduated from New Rochelle High School and headed to Ithaca in fall '57, a number of my high-school classmates followed suit. In fact, it was good to see **David Klein**, **Bob Lurcott**, **Roger Weiss** at our 20th last June. But, I wonder what ever happened to **Carol Rosenberg** and **Priscilla Panish**? I remember Priscilla and I were chosen king and queen at a high-school dance once. That seems so long ago. I haven't heard about either of them for yrs. Is there anybody from your high school who went to Cornell with you, whom you wonder about?

I remember freshman camp at Arrowhead so vividly, particularly when a whole bunch of us got food poisoning and became very sick. What a way to bind us all together. I wonder what ever happened to **Pru Prescott**, **Linda Shaw**, and **Flo Conte**? They were there, and didn't even think freshmen guys were "out to lunch." Also, I wonder about **Stu Carter**, who went on to be at the top of our architecture class, and **Dick Kulick**, from Buffalo—I remember them so well.

After frosh camp it was on to my new home away from home—Dorm #5. That was where **Bob Lurcott** and I roomed together in 5404. I wonder whatever happened to **Nels Minto**, the little basketball player from Cleveland, Ohio? Or **Bob Yablonski** and **Woody Sponagle** from the football team. They were 2 of the biggest and gentlest guys I ever knew. I remember running for frosh class president and losing to **Ed Furtick** from White Plains. Whatever happened to him? I never forgot him leading all of us at a football rally with a cheer—"Oh satisfy, oh satisfy . . ."—that he had made famous in high school. Somebody said Ed was with IBM, but I haven't heard for sure. Talking about student government, what ever happened to **Bill Rossiter**? We learned in the Feb issue that **Dick Buckles**, director, research, anaesthesia dept and bioengineering research lab, U of Basel Kantonsspital, Basel, Switzerland, died Oct 21, '81. Bill and Dick certainly spent a lot of time in Willard Straight at student government meetings over the yrs. And for that matter, what ever happened to **Ginny Buchanan** or **Jan Johnson**?

When I think of fall I think of football. I wonder what ever happened to **Marcello Tino**? As a quarterback he came to Cornell with quite a reputation. What about **Gene Shea**, who was the hero of the 150-lb team? I haven't heard much about him for a long time.

Sitting on the frosh basketball bench I got to know some guys real well. If Coach Sam McNeil had ever given us a break, we would have torn up the Ivy League. Particularly, **Chris Gale** or **Jim Latimer**. They were fine players and super guys who caught more splinters than they deserved. One of the stars of that team left after freshman yr—**Rent Beach**. He was from Kans and supposedly he went back home to be with his girl Julie Paradise. I always loved that name.

Talking about stars, I ran into **Ron Ickovich** at McCormick Center in Chicago, Ill, last fall at a convention. He looked just the same as he did 20 yrs ago when he was playing both varsity basketball and baseball. Has anyone heard from **John Petrie** or **Mac Beasley**, our 2 big men?

As I jog my memory, a lot of people come to mind I'd love to hear about—**Katie Lundholm**, **Susan Goodspeed**, **John Tritpy**, **Irv Russo**, **Judy Rojas**, **Pete Buhler**, **Pat Dwyer**, **Patty Dyer**, **Kathy Taylor**, and **Allen Traus**. Has anybody heard anything about any of the people I have mentioned? Would love to hear from them or anyone who has run across them. Would you like to find out about someone? Let me know. I'll start including a "What Ever Happened To . . .?" section in my column. Let's see if we can locate some of our "missing" classmates. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

## 62 Don't Miss It

It's getting closer to June 10. Have you made your travel plans to Ithaca yet? **Don and Kelly Gould Behan** have heard from 171 classmates who plan to "reune" in June; if you're not among us, send your name to them at 4 Lyons Rd, Armonk 10504. Plans for the weekend offer a potpourri of events, from scheduled keynote speech by Henry Kissinger to a sunset-hour reception at Johnson Art Museum (great views!) and a fun run led by President **Neil Schilke**. There will be something for everyone—you'll miss yours if you're not there!

**Don Behan** has logged many miles in visits

to Saudi Arabia this yr on behalf of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, cleverly planning each trip to depart from a different European city. Kelly, recently elected to the Univ Council, continues to be active with the Girl Scouts. She served as delegate to a National Program Conference and also spent 10 days in an International Girl Scout Center in Mexico. Their son Tom is a Yale freshman; Doug and Julia are still at home.

**Rochelle Shaw Slovin**, 333 Central Park West, NYC, is executive director of the Astoria Motion Picture and Television Foundation: creating the 1st museum in the US devoted to the history, art, and technology of the film and TV industries.

In Schenectady, **Denise McCarthy** is director of program evaluation on an NIMH grant. Danni works with a community support system project of integrated services for the chronically mentally ill. She says, "Will probably return to full-time student status in '82, a PhD from SUNY, Albany. Spent the past academic yr as a full-time student (doctoral) for the 1st time since graduation from Cornell." Danni's address is 508 Acre Dr.

Also in Schenectady, **Linda Zucchelli Martinelli**, 928 Pinehill Dr, serves as area rep for the Capital District Easter Seal Soc, organizing fund-raising events and handling the services Easter Seals provides to the handicapped of the area. She is also president of the board of directors of the Guilderland Community Center. Daughter Carol is a high school sophomore and Linda's husband continues his career with General Electric. Linda keeps in touch with **David '61** and **Judy Slostad Franz**, who live in Virginia Beach, Va, with 3 daughters and 2 new puppies. David will retire from the Navy next spring. **Ed '61** and **Francine Gabriel Rodger '63** also live in the Capital District. Francine became the food service director of the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Central schools last fall; Ed is with the Public Service Commission.

**Philip S Will** and family, 227 Girard Ave, Hartford, Conn, recently welcomed a 3rd child. Phil, a developer, has completed the 1st of 2 yrs of construction of New England's racially and economically integrated housing rehabilitation projects.

It may give you an inkling of the lead time for this column when you learn that **Mickey Langsfeld** "just won" team lowest in a charity golf tourney with the Phils' Mike Schmidt as part of the foursome. And the weatherperson here reports that there's been winter weather around 1673 Paper Mill Rd, Meadowbrook, Pa! Mickey's family includes Mark, 11, Liz, 8½, and Ben, 2½.

**Don Mason** is a manufacturer's rep, specializing in high security and access control products. Don, Jacqui, and 3 children live at 721 Upper Blvd, Ridgewood, NJ. **Philip R Goodrich** is applying micro computers to small alternative energy systems as part of his research at the U of Minn, where he is associate professor, agricultural engineering. Phil and **Helen (Facer) '65** enjoy interviewing high school srs for Secondary Schools Committee.

From **David F Harrauld**, 68 Reno Rd, Buffalo, Wyo: "Recently made president of Reeves Inc, a Wyo subsidiary of Al Johnson Construction Co of Minneapolis, Minn. Continue to enjoy the outdoor life of Wyo with wife Lettie and sons Steve, 14, and James, 12." Wall St Plaza is the new location of Seward and Kissel, the NY law office of **James H Hancock**, 689 Shadowlawn Dr, Westfield, NJ.

Look for the names of prospective Reunioners in the next issue. In the meantime, make your plans to join us! • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.



## 63 Family Fun

**Whinfield Melville**, 33 Concord Dr, Pittsford, reports that he has been appointed development engineer for micrographic products at Eastman Kodak. He also reports that his and wife Joan's 4th daughter is now an active toddler. **Richard C Howard**, 163 Shaker Park Dr, Albany, is research coordinator for the NY Educators Assn. He and wife Carole are parents of 1-yr-old Richard C Jr.

**Dorothy Hall Ross**, 907 Pickett Lane, Newark, Del, husband Seth, and their children ages 16, 14, and 9 attended CAU and report it was super—the whole family loved it. **Joan (Elstein) '65** and **Stephen Rogow** have attended CAU twice and have enjoyed it immensely. They have also hiked part of the Appalachian Trail and hope to do more of it. Steve is a member of the American Board of Orthodontics and has offices in Flemington, NJ and New Hope, Pa. He, Joan and children Deborah, 11, and Eric, 7, reside at RD 6, Sunny Hills, Flemington, NJ.

**Sandra Kebbe Hansen**, 7880 Fifth St, Dexter, Mich, is a senior designer, Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Landscape Architects and Planners in Ann Arbor, Mich. Sandra and husband John have a daughter, Claire, 6. Sandra reports that she travels to Scandinavia frequently. **Howard P Tuckman**, 6729 Wild Berry Lane, Memphis, Tenn, is distinguished professor of economics; senior research economist, Higher Education Research Institute; vice president Human Resource Policy Corp. He has travelled to Nigeria as consultant to the US State Department. He, wife Barbara, and son Alec, 9, enjoyed shooting the rapids on the Green River, Desolation Canyon, in eastern Utah.

**James Byrnes** and wife Terry moved to Toronto last May. Jim is senior vice president and deputy general manager in the corporate banking department of the Bank of Montreal. **William Kroll**, RFD, Wellington Rd, Middle Island, NY reports that children Dawn, 17, Kristen, 15, and Kari, 12, are all honor students. Kristen would like to go to Cornell and study veterinary medicine. They recently purchased a 60-acre farm for future retirement in Spencer, about 15 miles south of Ithaca. They all love the Finger Lakes area and manager to visit Cornell every fall at least once or twice for a football game.

**John C Sundermeyer** is director of process development and engineering for Harshaw Chemicals in Cleveland. He and wife Barbara reside at Apt 601, 12900 Lake Ave, Lakewood, Ohio. **Susan (Nye) '65** and **David Woehr**, 106 N Country Club Dr, Rochester, NY, are both busy with careers. Dave is senior cost engineer, financial analysis for film manufacturing, Eastman Kodak Co. Susan is a freelance home economist and is chairman, public relations committee of the Junior League of Rochester. Dave and Sue have 2 children: Holly, 10, and Amy, 7. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

## 64 Keep It Coming

Thanks to you who responded to our dues appeal letter early, I have some current news. Keep it coming; I need a yr's supply.

Congrats to **William** and **Mary Palmer**. They welcomed their 1st child, a girl born Dec 7, '81, to their home at 66 Durland Ave, Elmira. And belated congrats to **Richard** and **Sharon Reed**, 4608 Evergreen, Bellaire, Texas, on the birth of their 1st—a girl born in late summer '80. Richard, a sr international geologist with Monsanto, leads a very active "leisure" life: plays trombone in the municipal band; fixes up old houses to rent out; en-

joys Houston's Cornell Club activities; is sr warden in his church; is a city councilman—at least until the election this month ("Our conservative but pro-residential council is in big trouble . . . it's like trying to acquire a park during the Okla Land Rush down here."); participates in Houston's Irish Club; and enjoys vegetable gardening. Whew! He's looking forward to our 20th Reunion. Hope you are, too.

And semi-belated congrats to **Paul Lyon**, who got remarried in May '81; he and Louise honeymooned in Hawaii. He sang 2 pieces at their wedding, one of which was his own composition. Their recently-purchased house at 149 du Seigle, St Augustin, Quebec, Canada, is in a suburb of Quebec with a beautiful view of the St Lawrence River. His vocation is financial management, but his avocations are flying and music. Paul sold his single-seat acrobatic biplane and is now planning/designing a small 2-seat, fuel-economic airplane. He joined his church choir and was soon asked to be its director; the choir sang another of his compositions in the Christmas midnight mass. He has also sung in Aubigny Lyric Soc operas and with the Quebec Symphony Chorus.

Congrats also to **Joel Sokoloff**, a radiologist. He ran in his 1st 2 marathons during '81: at Mission Bay in San Diego, Cal, near home, in Jan (3:29); and at the 1st Phila, Pa, (his hometown) Independence Marathon in Nov (3:20). Joel, wife Sherri, and their 2 children also enjoy skiing when they can get to some cold, snowy mts. He can be reached at 15525 Pomerado Rd, Poway, Cal. Speaking of marathons, **Gary Cocks**, 1900 Biltmore St, NW, #6, Wash, DC, wrote he has taken up running, too, but that while he has not yet raced at longer than 20 km, he read that the American record for 50 km in the 35-39 age group was (is still?) held by classmate **John Cedarholm** (last address we have for him is 180 Beacon St, Boston, Mass). Extra thanks to Gary for his extra donation for our scholarship fund. Since our 10th Reunion, \$2 each of our dues has also gone to increase the principal of the fund.

Congrats to **David Schaefer**, associate professor of political science, Holy Cross College, on receiving a 1-yr Natl Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for independent study and research. He'll use it to work on his 3rd book. David, wife Roberta, and 2 daughters live at 20 Dellwood Rd, Worcester, Mass.

**Jill Waxman Polymeropoulos**, 65 Donaldson St, Highland Park, NJ, is doing institutional research at Rutgers U. Others from my home state of NJ who sent dues but no news: **Barry** and **Elaine Hoffman**, 16 Webster Dr, Berkeley Hgts; **Dr William Klempner**, 167 W Saddle River Rd, Saddle River; **Robert Lewine**, 109 Pine St, Wharton; **Roger Murray**, 460 Allison Apts, Marlton; **Calvin Nelson**, 195 Louis St, Hackensack; and **Dr Robert Zager**, 44 Monroe Ave, Roseland. **Joe Reynolds** tells of his recent move from Ark to Rt 7, Box 239 Hickory Hills, Richmond, Ky.

**Alec Berger**, 783 Imperial Dr, Baldwin, formerly vice president of Economic Information Systems, successfully negotiated the sale of that company to CDC, and is now a consultant to the latter. Living nearby with wife Linda and daughter, **Mark Colman**, 1510 Kew Ave, Hewlett, is administrator of Manhattan Psychiatric Center.

Down South, **William "Ske" Cornelske** writes he is director of operations for Super X Drugs. He, wife Marian, and 2 children live at 901 Versailles Circle, Maitland, Fla. And 'way North and West, **Christian Stuhr** is now personnel manager for Yellowhead School Div, responsible for 600 employees and 3 collective agreements. More belated congrats to

him and wife Lesley, who welcomed their 2nd child a little over a yr ago. Christian can be reached c/o YSD, Box 1570, Edson, Alberta, Canada.

**Harvey Davis**, 2725 River Rd, Virginia Beach, Va, president of the local Cornell Club and chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee, enjoyed a recent ski trip to Colo. This yr the Rockies got snow!

As I said, keep the News & Dues coming.

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

## 65 The Olden Days

**Gerry Kestenbaum** sent us a long note with his most recent class notice. The family—and it's large one—toured Upstate NY after Reunion and visited classmate **Dr Joe Regenstein**, a professor at Cornell, **Steve Plavkan '66** in Lima, and **Naomi Strassberg Schrier** in Rochester. Gerry and Gail have Lynn, David, Seth, and Teri, all in elementary or high school. Gerry says, "We enjoyed the Reunion very much and our children are looking forward to the next one in '85." Thanks for your note, Gerry.

**Barry Cutler** also furnished some interesting thoughts. Barry and Marika's daughter Mia, going on 7 and already an accomplished gymnast, recently asked, "Is it true that they didn't have gymnastics and television when you were little, Daddy?" Barry's comment: "Ouch!" Yes, Marika and Jillian, your parents' friends grew up in an era when "girls" played tennis, badminton, golf, and waved pom-poms while only "boys" played football and basketball; and, yes, that seems old-fashioned now. Barry is an attorney in Washington, DC, has served as chairman of the local United Cerebral Palsy chapter, and is with our secondary schools committee.

**Gerald** and **Sara Isaacson** live in Highland Park, NJ. Children are Avram and Rachel. This family recently toured every state of the East Coast, sightseeing and visiting friends. Gerry is a public school teacher/supervisor.

**Michael** and **Isobel Rahn** live in McLean, Va. He is a podiatrist. By coincidence, I remember that Mike and I went to downtown Ithaca to "register for the draft" on the very same day. Question: Remember General Hershey and how he influenced so many of our lives? Answer will be in next month's column. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders St, Portland, Ore 97209.

Spring—a time of renewal. As the tulips push up, I'm hoping many of you will push a note through the mail to me. Current news is needed. For this column I'm running through names and addresses that arrived along with dues to **Katie Geer Bell**.

**Alice Middaugh** Wooden and husband Harry live at 322 Windsor Lane, Marlton, NJ. They have 2 children, Sean and Mandy. **Penny (Skitol)** and **Jeffrey Haitkin** are located at 38 Sycamore Dr, Upper Saddle River, NJ. Their children are Meredith, Jason and Paul. **Jeanne (Serenberg)** and **Gregory Gallagher** can be reached at 420 North Star Rd, East Aurora. They have one child, Robert. Drop a line to **Susan Grossman** and son Bruce at 3611 Henry Hudson Pkwy, Bronx.

From the East to the West: **Margaret Ludlum** lives at 3214 NE 97th St, Seattle, Wash. **Beryl Bayer** makes her home in Fla. Reach her at 6436 Milkwagon Lane, Miami Lakes. **Sandra Prep Abramowitz** lives at 10415 Troon Ave, Los Angeles, Cal. The Big Apple is home to **Susan Cohen Cushing**, 740 West End Ave. **Merilyn (Klorman)** and **Paul Schreiber '62** live with their children, Jeremy, Matthew and Michael at a monopoly board address: 28 Baltic Ave, N Easton, Mass.

Please let me hear from you—who's going where on summer vacation? • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

## 66 Work & Play

**Gary and Nicole Graham**, with children Chris, 10, and Lauren, 7, are living at 9004 Maritime Ct, Springfield, Va. Gary is manager of the nuclear enlisted programs and is responsible for policy/coordination of the Navy's nuclear propulsion and all enlisted submarine programs. They enjoy their summer home on Racquette Lake and are very active in Scouting, soccer, and gymnastics.

**John Galinato**, 159 W Canton St, Boston, Mass, is in the process of rebuilding an old farm house south of Boston, as well as starting a new company which will produce business graphics from a computer. **Larry and Jennifer Goichman**, with Jennifer Rose, 7, and Samuel Scott, 5, are living at 927 Westover Rd, Stamford, Conn. Larry and Jennifer own and operate a 370-computer leasing company called Stamford Computer Group Inc. They enjoy fishing, boating, and gardening and, in Apr '81, vacationed in Israel. Word from **Brian Herron** finds him now residing at 8613 Via Del Sereno, Scottsdale, Ariz, with complaints that **Ed Arbaugh** should send some of his old drinking buddies news on what he's up to. Brian joined AMC Food Service in Oct '80 as executive vice president and was named president, Apr '81. He left National Restaurant Assn as chief executive in mid-summer '80. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

**June Macdonald**, 169 Hilltop Acres, Yonkers, is also a very busy person. She is a supervisor of office automation for Lone Star Industries in Greenwich, Conn. It is a time-consuming but interesting job. She is coordinating and implementing a project to store and retrieve typed documents in a computer and transmit them to outlying offices via electronic mail. In her spare time, June is a part-time caterer, does gardening, hand crafts, and, in the summer, gives tours at a historic restoration in Yonkers. Her Cornell activities include membership on the Women's Federation Scholarship Committee for the past 4 yrs; also active membership in the Cornell Alumni Assn of Westchester County for 13 yrs, where she is a past-president and currently is vice president, women. June had been representative to the board of the Federation of Cornell Alumni Assns and is a Cornell Fund area chairperson.

Twice a yr, June travels to Prince Edward Isl, Canada, to visit her family, including her brother **Jay '70** and sister-in-law **Carol Raynor '70** and their children, Megan, 4, and Ross, 1. Jay manages the food and convention activities for the Confederation Center for the Arts in Charlottetown, PEI. Jay and Carol own, and Carol manages 9 guest cottages at the shore.

Among those attending Reunion were **Harvey and Diane Stein Dobrow**, Larry, 11, Julie, 8, and Lisi, 2½. The Dobrow children are active in Little League and the local children's theater, and Diane spends her free time carpooling. Professionally, she is pursuing a career as a learning disability specialist in private practice. Harvey is an ophthalmologist. The Dobrows live at 769 Oneida Trail, Franklin Lakes, NJ.

Nick and **Sandra Smith Comsudi** live at RFD#2, Pinebrook Rd, Bedford, with Elissa, 8½, and Christopher, 4½. Sandy is a Brownie leader in Pound Ridge. Last Easter the Comsudis vacationed on the Texas Gulf Coast. **Eileen Covell** is an international flight attendant for TWA. She lives at 1800 Broad-

way, #603, San Francisco, Cal, but her base is JFK Airport, so she "commutes" from San Francisco.

**Judith Bourne** is the assistant federal public defender, District of the Virgin Islands, which involves defense of major felonies and all federal offenses. She took part in a dance troupe for the St Thomas Carnival '81. The troupe, Dancers from Atlantis, took 3rd prize. Judith can be reached at PO Box 720, St Thomas, US Virgin Islands.

Next time—more dues notes and some letters. Keep those letters coming, especially from the men in the class. We want to report everyone's news. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Stately, Plump

Not exactly how you'd describe **Tom Cleary**, who won last yr's Cornell Men's Club golf championship: to those who recall his long-time strong links performances—a runner-up prize in the NYS Amateur in '69, for one—it was "no big deal" in the words of Ithaca's only evening newspaper. But Tom, who was back in Ithaca from early May last yr to help a friend open a Mexican restaurant, pushed a lot harder this past yr. He's recovered from a rare inflammatory disease of the peripheral nerves, called Guillain-Barre syndrome, which had him out on his back paralyzed in Tompkins Community Hospital less than a yr prior to the golf tourney.

Now he's back in action, running a mile and remembering a few months before when 100 yds were impossible. "I didn't know if I could tee up a ball or bend over to take it out of the cup without falling on my nose," he observed. "He's always been willing to try things on his own," commented Tom's doctor. "From being totally paralyzed to winning a golf tournament and running 3½ miles in just 8 months . . . amazing." Absolutely.

Longest distance to Reunion may be claimed by **Bruce W Reeves**, based in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (mail to: UOP Mgt Services, 20 UOP Plaza, Des Plaines, Ill). Though he's "worked and worked" there've been some vacations, including one "on the beautiful island of Kos." "Chuck" Fazio was moving to Detroit, Mich, where he's been named sr vice president, retail operations, of Allied Supermarkets Inc. He was most recently president of an international import/export company and lived near Cleveland, Ohio.

**Jonathan Bendor**, 11 Edward Dr, Ashland, Mass, writes: "As manager of digital subsystems, point defense at Raytheon Co in Wayland, I demonstrated to the US and NATO forces a new point defense fire control radar processor utilizing FFT techniques. This addition to the existing NATO Seasparrow fire control system aboard approximately 100 Navy ships will further improve the defense capabilities of the NATO surface forces." He reports another happy pool owner in New England is **Warren Trested**, PO Box 169, E Hampstead, NH, and his wife Adele, and children Drew and Suzanne. "Warren is with Bell Labs and doing well." Jonathan's 2 boys, Jacob Torrey, 3, and Jordan Alexander, 1, "keep Jean and myself busy."

**Sue Stone Thompson**, 13346 Monte Leon, San Antonio, Texas, is teaching 5th grade, while husband **Kent** is a title attorney with US Life Title Co. **Florrie Kline**, 2519 Parker St, #103, Berkeley, Cal, "Renewed my longtime interest in music by auditioning locally and landing 2 positions: I now play flute and piccolo with the Kensington Symphony and with the Trinity Chamber Orchestra, both in Berkeley. It's been great to become active again, and a real joy to perform with these groups. I was in the chorus at Cornell, and had contin-

ued my musical studies out here in Cal, but hadn't actually participated in auditions or anything in yrs, so it was quite a thrill to perform again."

**Randall L Sierk**, 514 W Broad St, New Holland, Pa, is a sr design engineer at Sperry New Holland, restores and drives Model A Fords, repairs antique clocks, and with wife Cynthia, looks after children, Emily, 7, and Charles, 4.

**David P Smith**, 178 Hunters Pt Rd, N Rose, is general manager, Sodus Fruit Farm Inc. Dr **Kenneth Burres**, 1780 Ivanhoe, Denver, Colo, is a neurosurgeon who "worked too hard" last yr but plans on making it to Reunion. **David DeBell** is now sr labor relations advisor for the plastics division of Mobil Chemical Co: "Fortunately there's no geographic relocation involved. We're still here in Fairport." At 12 Chesfield Lookout, to be precise.

**Stephen H Strand**, who taught at Syracuse for the past 6 yrs, has been named associate professor of economics at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. He's worked in Turkey for the OECD and earlier served as a Peace Corps volunteer at Middle East Technical U. His PhD was earned at Vanderbilt.

We've been poised, it seems, at 399 dues-payers, needing just one soul more to earn an unchallengeable right to an extra half-column of this column. So get ready for Reunion by sending in your double sawbuck to **Gordon Booth**, who's already advised you by mail of the schedule for the Reunion, June 10-13. And send me some news, too. **John Alden**, **Phyllis Goodman**, **Murray Death** and I made up the largest '67 contingent ever known to haunt the hall at the Class Officers' (CACO) winter meeting in Jan. Plans for a fantastic 15th are perking along at a record pace—be part of it! If you haven't received any info, write to Gordie at 149 W Jefferson Rd, Pittsford, NY 14534. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Count You In?

Class President **Gordon Silver** reminds everyone that it is dues time, and that the class needs a check from each of you to stay solvent. Plus, with Reunion coming next yr, it would be great if you could convince fellow classmates not currently receiving the *News* to join in supporting '68. Thanks!

Gordon and his daughter Lindsay enjoy occasional visits with **Steve and Sharon Lawner Weinberg** (19 Quentin Rd, Scarsdale) and their daughters, Allison and Carolyn. Steve is a partner in a NYC law firm. Sharon is a professor at NYU and co-author of a successful textbook on statistics.

California physician **David Heiden** (746 19th Ave, San Francisco, Cal) spent the spring of '80 at a refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border. A yr later, a portfolio of photographs that David took at the camp was exhibited at a gallery in Coral Gables, Fla. A flyer promoting the show pictured one of his shots: a closeup of several refugee kids. One is smiling, another looks slightly bewildered, a 3rd is mugging at the camera. One wonders what has happened to them in the 2 yrs since the photo was taken.

**Linda B Jacobsen** married Kai Ewald in Jan '79. They met 6 months earlier when both of them were in her cousin's wedding party. Linda and Kai now live in Lafayette, Ind, where she is director of the cell culture lab at the Purdue U Cancer Center. **Linck Johnson** is on leave from his position as assistant professor of English at Colgate. He is undertaking a long-range study of the work of Walt Whitman, focusing on *Leaves of Grass*. The U of Del has awarded **Thomas D Johnson** his

master's in marine studies. Tom lives at 10 Cordrey Rd, Robscott Manor, Newark, Del.

**Diana Telling Murray** (435 E 70th St, NYC) has been named vice president for budget and financial planning at Columbia U. Before joining Columbia as budget director in '79, Diana was vice president of the division of planning and development at NYC Health and Hospitals Corp. Earlier, she held various budgetary and planning positions at the state and local level. In '70, she received her MS in urban planning from Columbia.

Since the summer of '79, **Howard Needleman** (1690 Stewart Ave, New Hyde Park) has been assistant administrator of Cornwall Hospital. Howard loves the area and enjoys being close to family and friends in the metropolitan NYC vicinity. However, he does miss seeing good friends such as **Neil** and **Pam Rivchin** in Albany. Commercial landscaper **John Pakatar Jr** has built up his family's business in Troy. Due to John's growing expertise in estimating, the firm gets a good share of the city's contracts and also does quite a bit of the initial landscaping following new construction in the general Albany area. Off hours, John is coach and commissioner of the Waterford Youth Baseball League. He lives with his wife June and their son and daughter on Chester Rd in Troy.

**Robert W Reed**, PhD, of 101 Ohana St, Kailua, Hawaii, alternates between thoughtful contemplation and a professorship in the general systems department at USC. Last yr, Bob spent some time atoll-hopping through Micronesia. **Brian** and **Joan McElhinny Regrut** are settled with their children **Dean**, 8, and **Amy**, 5, at 3319 Seven Oaks Terr, Midlothian, Va (near Richmond). Brian is public relations manager, C&P Telephone. The Regruts report a visit from Brian's sister **Susie** and her husband **Carroll G Teitsworth '67**. Carroll is a hot-air balloonist in Groveland, NY, and also conducts ballooning ground schools around the country.

**CPA Paul Rohan** (19 Driftwood Lane, Guilford, Conn) is audit manager with Ernst & Whinney in New Haven, Conn. Class of '31 correspondent **Helen Nuffort Saunders** reports that her son **Tom** (1819 Peachtree Rd, Atlanta, Ga) joined Coopers & Lybrand as senior consultant in their actuarial and benefits consulting group. **Samuel B Shlesinger** has been elected vice president and actuary of the Equitable Life Assurance Soc. He lives with his wife **Arlene** and their daughter **Jacqueline** on Charles W Briggs Rd, Croton-on-Hudson.

Last fall, **Cheryl Fleisher Wainer** (246 Catharine St, Phila, Pa) was appointed promotion manager of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*. Prior to joining the *Bulletin* in '76 as a copywriter, Cheryl was public relations director at the Jewish Publication Society of America and also had held positions at 2 ad agencies. At last report **Monica Bernheim** (733 Amsterdam Ave, NYC) was hoping to steal enough time from her private practice in psychotherapy and psychoanalysis for a visit to her boyfriend's familial roots in Ireland.

After his promotion to manager, marketing communications, Fisher Controls Co, a leading supplier of instrumentation to the process and energy industries, **E Daniel Bors Jr** moved with his wife **Kathleen**, and sons **Daniel** and **Andrew**, to 3403 Merritt Rd, Marshalltown, Iowa. Dan received a BS in Chem E from NJIT in '76 and an MBA from Drake U in '80. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

## 70 Letters & Releases

**Philip Cohen**, 726 Golf Course Rd, Aliquippa, Pa, wrote to tell me that he was on the

*Today Show* on Oct 28, '81, for a brief (2½-minute) crossword-solving competition. The appearance was a result of Philip's participation in the American Crossword Tourney. In Mar '81, **Ken Gilstein**, PhD, 1930 Durham Rd, Guilford, Conn, was appointed director of psychology internship training at Elmcrest Psychiatric Inst, Portland, Conn. In this capacity, Ken has been supervising **Sharon Greenberg Paley**, who is a pre-doctoral clinical psychology intern at Elmcrest. Ken saw **Paul Murmin**, who is getting his PhD in clinical psychology from the U of NC at Chapel Hill. **Linda Fentiman**, 716 South Ivy St, Arlington, Va, and her husband **Arthur Levine** (Brandeis '70) have a daughter **Jamie**, 2½. As of late '80, Linda was working as a lawyer for the Environmental Protection Agency in Wash, DC.

**Dick** and **Susan Degerstrom Roberts**, Star Rt, Mazama, Wash, have a daughter **Kristina**, born Mar 17, '79. They moved to the North Cascades of Wash in May '80, driving their full U-haul past Mt St Helens the day after she erupted! They built a passive solar home in the 2nd half of '80 and planned to start a small lodge for cross-country skiers, hikers, and kayakers. **Diana Christopoulos**, c/o American Heart Assn, National Center, 7320 Greenville Ave, Dallas, Texas, reports she finished her doctorate in American history at SUNY, Binghamton, in '80. After 18 months of freelance writing and consulting, she accepted a position with the American Heart Assn's national training office. Diana is working on program design for bachelor's and master's degrees in voluntary agency management as well as instructional design and management training for staff in 55 affiliates nationwide. As of late '80, she was learning to talk "Texas"—so she must be a pro by now! Diana reports that **Joyce Danel-ski Ruder**, 1419 Nob Hill N, Seattle, Wash, has become one of the 1st woman managers in the Seattle offices of Crown-Zellerbach Inc, and that **Elizabeth "Betty" Mai** is a lawyer with one of the oldest firms in Phila, Pa.

In fall '80, **Dr Johnk Nees**, 7058 SW 53rd Lane, Miami, Fla, was finishing his training in plastic surgery at the U of Miami. He hoped to enter private practice in '81 (location unknown!). He sees **Dr Art Litowitz** regularly. In '74, 3 Cornell grads started Ithaca Theatre Lighting Inc (ITL), which started out designing and building electronic control units for TV and theater lighting. Now, ITL also serves as an engineering group for other corporations, by developing a variety of electronic products. The founders are **Ron Colvin '69**, president; **Mark Maklin '71**, and **Charles Bergren**, who has both his bachelor's and master's degrees in EE. **Donald Covert** was promoted to assistant vice president of the Rondout National Bank in Kingston, in May '81. In '76, Don started his banking career as manager of the Saugerties village office when it 1st opened, and in '79, he became manager of the Barclay Hgts branch, as well. Don has continued his education by taking a NYS bankers executive management program, as well as several American Inst of Banking courses, including principles of bank operations and real estate. He has been treasurer of the Saugerties Village Businessmen's Assn and the Salvation Army, and was a member of the Ulster Credit Management Assn. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Geographical Order

By now, those who have ordered Reunion photos should have received them, so send

me a note if you have a problem. Also, by the way, write me for classmates' addresses or with other related issues, such as when you may have a name change that the university computer seems unable to digest.

Before going to the class questionnaires, some timely birth announcements—in Nov, of **David Efreem** by **Lewis** and **Naomi Katz Mintz**, Needham, Mass, and, in Dec, of **Hannah** by **Albert**, PhD '69, and **Susan Phipps-Yonas**, St Paul, Minn. **Jeremy Seth Ross-Poteet** arrived in Oct, son of **Marilyn Ross** and **Edward Poteet**, East Brunswick, NJ, and in the same month, in Brockport, **James Robert** came to **James** and **Mary Wolf Scallot**. Sept is the birth month of **Peter** and **Norma Gordon's** **Jeffrey David**, Decatur, Ga, and of **Sam** and **Marilyn Rudolf** Rubottom's **Megan Fiona**, Willits, Cal.

**Angela** was born to **John** and **Ann Catalinotto Committo**, Frederick, Md, and **Beth Jennine** to **Robert** and **Caren Fox Linden**, E Lyme, Conn, in Aug. June brought **John '70** and **Amy Pastarnack Hughes's** **David Adam**, and **Susan** and **Thomas Schultz's** **Raymond John**, in NYC and Rochester, respectively. **Carol (Fortman)** and **Jim November '70** announced their **Adam Daniel** in May.

Spring sprang **Gretchen Helene** to **John** and **Marilyn Hargesheimer** in Fairbanks, Alaska, and **Daniel** to **Craig '70** and **Cindy Ross Tufts** in Sterling, Va. **James Stephen** was born in Apr to **John** and **Kathleen Misiaszek O'Neill**, Laurel, Md; **Tovah Meredith** to **Dr** and **Mrs Joshua Nagin**, Elmira; **David Benj** to **Herb** and **Marcia Wities Orange**, Portland, Ore; and **Daniel** to **Jack** and **Elaine Sacks Schlesinger**, Penfield.

The class surveys sit in geographical order this yr and I will share with you our great diversity. **Elise Duvekot Hellwig** writes from Heidelberg, Germany, where she and her husband teach languages and linguistics and raise **Antje**, 7, and **Jens**, 5. **Mary** and **Charles Mang Yick Leung**, Leung Yuk Man, 4, and **Leung Kit Yuk**, 3, write from Hong Kong (where he owns and manages the leading furniture group) that **Tony Tsang '70** is now back in HK as marketing manager for National SemiConductors. **John Hargesheimer** is self-employed with his wife in Alaska. These are the most distant among us.

From Ontario, Canada, no news from **George Davidson** of Willowdale and **Rick Guinn** of Whitby, but patent lawyer **Brian Gray** tells of **Kevin**, 3, and **Aidan**, 1, and, with his wife, of hobbies natural history study, French, gardening, and widespread travel.

**Herbie** and **Marcia Wities Orange** are in Portland, Ore, where she's just become marketing manager with Tektronics and he's chairman of horticulture (ag) and president of the faculty at Clark College. This summer they hosted **Eric Freedman**, **Mary Ann Sipher**, and their 2 kids from Troy (NY), and visited Kenya; last summer they went to Australia and New Zealand. **Myra** and **James VanKerhove**, Neil, 4, and **Claire**, 2, live in Beaverton, where he's a planning manager with Intel. They raft and camp through the Northwest and report that **Rob Dortignac**, a practicing architect and rock climber, just returned from a great trip to Alaska. **Sally Clark Shumaker** appraises commercial real estate and does other economic consulting through her own "Quality Appraisals" while she strides toward designation by the elite Appraisal Inst. She and husband live in Medford, where they recently hosted her mom **Helen Harding Clark '36**. And our last Oregoner to respond to the '71 survey is **John Anderson**, who sent no details from Eugene.

More next issue. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 72 Bits & Pieces

I'm into the home stretch as the end of my 5-yr stint as class correspondent draws near. The next few columns will be "bits and pieces" of all my remaining news. Please remember our 10th Reunion, June 10-13. We will elect new class officers. A good time to renew old acquaintances and to become more involved in current alumni activities!

**Michael Duttweiler** was recently honored with the superior performance award from Lambda chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, Coop Ext's professional fraternity. Michael is regional program coordinator for NYS's Sea Grant program and has provided assistance in 2 major areas—contaminants in fish and aquatic plant control. **Kenneth Nusbaum** has been elected a diplomate, at the U of Ga, in Athens, by the American College of Veterinary Biologists.

Navy Lt Cmdr **Read Tuddenham** has returned from a 221-day around-the-world deployment, including the ports of Spain, Australia, and Singapore, and is now engineer officer of the guided missile cruiser USS *California*, home ported in Norfolk, Va. **Bruce Krysiak**, MBA '73, has been elected vice president of marketing for Southland Corp of Dallas, Texas. He and wife Elizabeth live in Richardson, Texas, with sons Bruce, 8, and Benjamin, 4. **Donald Rosenthal**, JD '75, was named deputy solicitor of labor last summer. Donald, who has been a Senate staff aide, an associate in a Wash, DC, law firm, and a management consultant, assists in directing all legal activities, including litigation, for the Dept of Labor.

Folk artist **Mary Shelley**, now an Ithaca resident, with a gallery in NYC called America's Folk Heritage Gallery, recently had works at the National Museum of National Art in Wash, DC, as part of a 3-month exhibition of Appalachian Art called "More Land or Sky." Shelley, also skilled in cabinetmaking and carpentry, is now building her own home in W Danby—a 5-yr project, so far!

**Margaret Geppert Walter** had her 1st child in Aug of last yr, in Germany, where she does translating and trains office staff in the use of word processing machines. Husband **Dietmar '65** works with computers and Margaret's sister **Caryl Geppert Emerson '66** is now an assistant professor of Russian lit at Cornell. **Roger Dube** has relocated to Ariz, where he is working as an astronomer. **Ed Yardeni** is now the city economist at EF Hutton and Co. **Raisa Scriabine** is working for the Agency of International Development, studying Chinese, and continuing work on her dissertation in Soviet studies at Georgetown U. **Patti Miller Ross** is in library school in Bellevue, Wash, where husband Dave is the KIRO radio newsman.

A late word from **Susan Metzger**, Reunion co-chairperson: "David Adler and I are pleased and excited as plans for Reunion are falling into place. Details are being mailed to you. Two thoughts for the coming month—(1) Why not think of Reunion as a mini-vacation, and plan to attend from Thurs, June 10, through Sun, June 13? There is an incredible amount to do and see and enjoy, especially if you haven't been back to Ithaca for awhile; and (2) Call 2 friends. Why not use our 10th Reunion as a great excuse to catch up with old friends?" • **Linda Johanson Beal**, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745.

## 73 Short & Sweet

The following 2 paragraphs were cut from my prior column, which ran too long:

**Jules Balkin** was a speaker at a program on alternatives to the right to strike in the Federal service and public sector, sponsored by the labor law committee of the Westchester County Bar Assn and the American Arbitration Assn.

On this columnist's annual trip to Los Angeles, Cal, last Sept, he visited classmates **Alan Guzik** and **Linda Wohl**. Alan enjoys living in Costa Mesa (near Newport Beach) and working in Redondo Beach; Linda, a transplanted New Yorker, is quickly adapting to Cal. She lives a stone's throw away from Universal Studios, Forest Lawn Cemetery, and "Beautiful Downtown Burbank," and works in Hollywood.

**Carol Worman Nolan** writes that on Aug 14, '81, she and husband Bruce Nolan (Eastman School of Music) became the parents of Scott Patrick Nolan. Carol's still at Pfizer (Groton, Conn) in fermentation recovery research and development.

I thought I'd pass along the information that discussions are already occurring regarding our forthcoming 10th Reunion, little more than a yr away. Watch this column for details. I apologize for the short column, but I wanted to meet the deadline. • **James H Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 74 Munchies & More

Brownies. If the mere thought of these chocolate delights makes your mouth water, go quickly to Phila, Pa, where classmate **Rachel Borish** and husband Jeff Slater (Penn '75) own and run "Rachel's Brownies." Their phenomenally successful business began 6 yrs ago in Rachel's mother's kitchen, where Rachel baked delicious brownies for family and friends. Encouraged by these chocolaholics, she began selling her baked products to gourmet and specialty stores. The popularity of her brownie grew so much that now her brownies are trucked daily by the thousands to almost 500 outlets in Pa, NJ, Md, Del, and NY. Rachel's clients range from gourmet shops and Wawa Stores to college bookstores and People Express Airlines. This yr, Rachel will produce 1 million brownies.

In '76, *Philadelphia Magazine* rated Rachel's Brownies the "Best in Philly." And recently, Rachel has been the subject of lengthy articles in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *34th St Magazine*. Rachel's Brownies are baked in Malvern, Pa, by a staff of 25, and ingredients include 100 per cent pure chocolate liquor (in ingots) as well as 100 per cent pure vanilla (available only from Madagascar at \$150/gal). No preservatives are used. The brownies retail at 69¢ apiece and are available in chocolate, walnut, and butterscotch, though chocolate is by far most popular. What do Rachel and Jeff do in their spare time? Enjoy new daughter Sara Rebecca, born in fall '81—and eat brownies, of course!

A number of classmates are working for the news media. Lisa and Jack Corrigan recently moved to Richmond, Va, where Jack works for the CBS affiliate doing sports on the news reports. He writes, "We enjoy the South, but still miss some of the 'Yankee' ways." **Randee Mia Berman**, NYC, is busy writing for HBO (Home Box Office) and doing freelance interviews and reports for National Public Radio ("Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered"). She did an interview with film director Hector Babenco (*Pixote*) and went to Belgium last summer to play medieval music on the recorder. **John H, JD '72**, and **Karen Youngquist Riley** live near Wash, DC, where she covers the economy for a publication of *US News & World Report* and he is chief legislative assistant to Senator

Dave Durenberger (Minn). Karen works with **Manny Schiffres '72**, formerly of "Manny's Ghost" in the *Cornell Daily Sun*. **Ted Green** and **Debra Beneck** live in NYC, where he is an entertainment lawyer and a director of business affairs for CBS. Debby is a doctor, and the couple has a daughter Sara, 1½.

There's lots of news on the baby scene! **Dan '75** and **Claudia Hebel Malone** welcomed Daniel Patrick Jr in May '81. Claudia is on maternity leave from IBM and Dan is a litigation attorney in Detroit, Mich. **Ridgely "Chip" Harrison** writes from Hackettstown, NJ, that he and his wife had a son Ridgely IV in Feb '81. Chip reports that **Frank Falvey** is working in NYC for the Directors Guild. **Bob** and **Wendy McKee Wuest** also had a baby in Feb '81. They and son Jimmy live in Woodbury Hgts, NJ. Bob works for Mobil Oil Co, traveling to Japan and China, and Wendy has stopped working temporarily to be home with the baby. **Walter** and **Mary Ready Grote** welcomed Mary Stewart Grote into the family on Christmas Day '81. The Grotes live in Martinez, Ga, with Walter Luke, 2. Shelly and **Steven Chaffee** and daughter Chris, 3, welcomed David Winchester on Dec 30, '81. They live on their dairy farm in Van Etten.

Also involved in dairy farming is **James Putnam**, who writes from Canton that he worked in ag loans at Chase Manhattan Bank, '74-80, and is now a sales rep for Seaway Harvestore, a dealership of AO Smith Harvestore Inc. He owns a 55-cow registered Holstein dairy; son Ross was born May '81.

On the international scene, **Wally** and **Nancy Baldini Howard '75** report they're still living in Pto Ordaz, Venezuela, and expect to return to the US in fall '82. **Thomas Chad Walter** is returning this winter from the Philippines, where he has been in the Peace Corps on assignment at the U of the Philippines as a marine biologist. Another marine biologist in the class is **Timothy Breault**, who lives with wife **Vicki Lund** in Tequesta, Fla. Tim is assistant regional wildlife biologist for the Fla Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Vicki is completing her training as an RN.

**Robert "Ben" Brungraber** was married on Halloween to Joel Towle Feldmann at Bucknell U. The couple honeymooned in Lumberville, Pa. The marriage was performed by **Christine Shiber**, pastor of her own Methodist church in San Francisco, who flew in for the ceremony. Cornellian wedding guests included **Charlie Henry**, **Moir Hearne**, **Al Van Ranst**, **Robert Swanson**, **Tom Lurcott**, **Dan O'Connell**, **Terri Clifford**, **Louise Belevich '75** and **Jim Spelman '72**. The newlyweds both work at Bucknell, she as coach of several women's sports teams; he as an engineering professor. Last fall, Professor Brungraber and his students designed and constructed a covered footbridge which was towed through town and then put in place over a nearby stream. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

## 75 Guest Columnist

As class secretary, it's been great getting mail from people of whom I haven't heard in quite some time, so I'm taking this opportunity in the *Alumni News* to pass on a bit of the news which has reached me.

**Chris Curran** is still living in Wash, DC, where she received an MBA from George Washington U. She has visited with **Mary Berens '74**, **Steve Bigalow**, **Mary Ann (Lattin)** and **Nick Smith '74**, and **Laurie Musick**. Laurie is working as a graphic designer for Exxon in Houston, Texas, and her stepfather led a special Cornell Club tour of NASA.

**Susie (Corner)** writes she is working as a corporate lawyer in Warwick, RI. She has re-



married **Bob Murray '74** and writes of having seen **Karen DeMarco** Boroff and husband Joel, who live in Berkeley Hgts, NJ, and working for AT&T Long Lines. Karen received her MBA from Lehigh. **Marianne Curd** is working on an MBA at BU. **Kimberly Christy Gordan** had her 3rd baby girl.

I recently ran into **Farhad Taleghani** here at Cornell recruiting for Peat Marwick Mitchell, where he works since receiving his MBA from Wharton. He lives in NYC with his wife Nahal Shafizadeh (U of Penn '79).

**Carol Teng Cahill** writes that she and Ned (Stanford) and daughter Kimberly Claire Mulan (born last July 18) are living in Southern Cal. Carol is an MD-PhD candidate at USC Med School. **Gary and Sherry Burnett Young** are living in NH. Sherry is in her 3rd year of law school and Gary is an assistant manager of a Ford dealership.

**Jim Dugal** is a surgical resident at Loyola Med Center in Chicago, Ill, doing neurosurgery. **Myrna Bank** Gardner is back in NYC, while **Michelle Lissner** Beadle is back into social work in New Orleans, La. **Betsy Grove** is assistant director of career development at Vassar College. **Stephanie Feit** Gould is compensation manager at NPS Corp, in NYC. **Maria Mickewicz** Harper is working for Dome Petroleum in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. **Mary Ann Germain** Kreisberg, a high school biology and physics teacher in Conn, ran into **Frank Sasnowski** and **Neil Haber** at the Baltimore Aquarium. **Barry Oster** is working with a law firm in Great Neck.

The Rev **Herbert Parker** is in the cost-management area of Eastman Kodak's apparatus division while working on his master of Bible theology degree. Receiving professional engineer licenses in Vt are both **Michael Quaid** (CE) and **John Stetson** (EE).

Regretfully, in closing, we've learned that **Michael J Sack** died on June 21, '81. Michael had received his BArch in '77, then opted to pursue a career in art. He attended the Cleveland Inst of Art, '78-80, and had received a scholarship to attend Case Western Reserve to study psychology and philosophy prior to his death. • **Debbie Gellman**, 821 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 77 Two Months To Go

Only 2 short months until Reunion, and we are very excited about all the things we have planned. Please try to make it. Mark your calendar for the weekend of June 10-13, '82.

**Judith Hoyt** is with Bechtel Power Corp as a structural engineer. She began working part time on her MBA at the U of Mich last fall. **Maury (Rogoff)** and **Richard Hazard** are alive and well, living in Boca Raton, Fla. **Michael Grant** is working at CBS Columbia House division in NYC. He finished his MBA from Carnegie-Mellon last spring. He writes that **Paul Raskin** is working for Pacific Bell in San Francisco, Cal, and **Flo (Braaf)** Raskin '79 is in graduate school (public health) at U of Cal, Berkeley. Mike also adds that **Mike Hartstein** is with Hewlett Packard in San Jose, Cal, still flying airplanes; **Stan Schulz** and **Rich Melnicoff** '78 are studying for their MBAs at the U of Chicago; and, lastly, that **Andy Shrago** '78 is in the controller's department for PPG in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Kris Geilenkirchen** was married to Bill Mayne last Aug. Kris is with an agency called Alternative House, a crisis intervention center for runaway teenagers. She supervises volunteer counselors and coordinates the volunteer program. She is also working toward a master's in counseling psychology with plans to continue for a doctorate in clinical psych. **Janet Bush Dunbar** and her husband and son, **Robert Scott**, now live in Monrovia, Cal.

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They moved last June from Princeton, NJ. **Seth Berman** found writing his news a bit difficult as he had fallen off the wall outside his cottage this past summer and broken both hands. Seth was recuperating in Nahant, Mass.

**Joseph Abell** graduated from the U of Chicago with his MBA last Dec, and is working as a planning analyst for Tenneco Oil in Houston, Texas. **Christopher Haynes** is working on a nuke in Washington with business trips to NYC every couple of months. He attended the wedding of **Ken Rehms**, as did **Mike Guzewicz**, **Stan Brown**, and **Jay Walker**. **Thomas Jacobs** is in his 5th yr of teaching high school, 2 of which were in Caracas, Venezuela. **Patricia Keane King** is a sales manager for Westin Hotel. She and her husband, **David** '74 live in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**John Mabey** works for Texaco as a financial analyst in White Plains. He lives in Conn with his wife **Maria (Donovan)** '79 and son **Andrew Patrick**. **Kenneth Myers** is completing his PhD in American studies at Yale. He finds writing painful, teaching fun, and the waiting long. **Janice Clark** Raymond finished her master's in nutrition education last June from NYU. **Joan Sampson** is working at Rockefeller U in NYC, doing research in the immunology dept. She is starting at George Washington Med School next fall. **Dejan Vojnovic** finished his JD and was admitted to the Ga Bar. He formed a firm with 2 other lawyers, **Land & Newlin**.

**Robert Freeburn**, his wife Sharon, and daughter Elizabeth, born last Sept, moved from Hawaii to England. He is serving on board the HMS *Antrim* as an exchange officer to the Royal Navy. **Catherine Mackey** married William Carley last July. Catherine is completing her PhD in microbial genetics at Cornell.

**Mario Aguilar** is busy at the U of Texas, working on his JD. **Emily Bresler** is practicing law at LA, Cal, after finishing her JD at Harvard. She was married in Nov to Joe Marovich. **Janet Cherlin** and **Bruce van Boven**, MPS '80, were married in Oct; they live in Conn. **Dennis DiMaria** finished a yr's assignment in Munich, Germany, as a computer programmer. He enjoyed the Octoberfest. **Patricia Grace** and **Charles Farfaglia** '76 live in Conn with their daughter Sara. Patricia is the chief therapeutic dietitian at Norwalk Hospital, which has formed a nutrition support service and is organizing the dietitians' nutritional assessment referral system.

**Mike Guzewicz** is area sales manager with 7 Up of St Louis, Mo. **Cindy Rosenthal Heller** and her husband **Randy** '76 live in "the Village." She is a readiness teacher at United Cerebral Palsy; Randy is an associate with a midtown law firm. **Gail Levey** is in private practice as a nutrition consultant in NYC. **Cynthia Fairbank** Lewis and her husband have a daughter, Kerrie Ann, who arrived July 28, '81, to join her 2 brothers.

**Stephen McAuliffe** has been reassigned to Fort Bragg in NC. **William Moss** was married to Elizabeth Peacock. He is manager of commercial industrial systems sales with NCR in Ecuador. **Randall Peterson** is plant controller of Corning Glass Works in W Va. His wife gave birth to their 1st daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, last July.

That's all there's room for, but before I sign off I want you to know we're all counting on everyone who can to make it to Ithaca in June. It should be a great time. Don't for-

get to mail Reunion materials, even if you can't come. • **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, 5H, NYC 10010.

## 78 What's Up?

Hi—not much news this month. Haven't heard from many of you in quite a while. **Polly Kreisman** writes she is now working as a television news reporter for WVEC in Norfolk, Va. She invites all those headed for the beach to stop by.

**Kathy Skinner** Weimer has completed her MED at Lehigh U and now works part time at the Lehigh Valley Guidance Clinic, counseling emotionally disturbed children. Kathy and her husband Mike live in Bethlehem, Pa.

**Nat and Judy Mishkin** are now in New Haven, Conn. Nat is enrolled in the computer science program at Yale. Also at Yale, **Dan Stoddard** is enrolled in the MBA program. **Todd Reidel** resigned from Laventhol & Horwath in Boston, Mass, and is now at Harvard Business School.

**Charles Mead** and his wife are the proud parents of Derrick Matthew, born May 16, '81. Congratulations, Charles! **Bill Schmachtenberg** writes he has recently completed his master's thesis in geology and has passed his candidacy exams for the PhD program at the U of Chicago. Bill anticipates finishing his requirements in 2 yrs.

NEWS FLASH—**Kathy Landau** is living it up in Texas, as is **Giji Jones**, currently employed with Laventhol & Horwath in Dallas.

NY NEWS—**Kathy Reily** is still in NYC with Arthur Anderson. **Dave Brown** has completed his master's at Wharton School and is working for American Express. **Paul Andersson** is doing grad work in clinical psychology here in NY.

I ran into **Debbie Cooperstein** '80 the other day. Debbie is a department manager for Bloomingdale's in Fresh Meadows. That's all folks! Please drop me a line and let us know what you're up to. • **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; also, **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, #6-D, NYC 10028.

## 79 Year End Report

Hello again from Cal—today is Dec 26 and the ice cream man just drove by. **Pat Waring** left for Dallas, Texas, with a magician named Jeff; since then I've heard nothing from her!

**Robin Driskel** married **John J Haggerty** '78 (ILR) on May 31, '80. (I know I'm late!) She will graduate in law from Case Western Reserve in '83. **James D David** is an MBA student at William and Mary; he graduates in May.

Va is a popular place! **Joan Bozek** and **Beth Spinner** are graduating from Georgetown this May. Know of anyone who needs a highly paid lawyer? Also at Georgetown, **Keith Fischler** will probably go to NYC in May, and **Joe Brenner** will clerk in DC.

**Thomas "T A" Furlong** moved back to hometown, Stone Mt, Ga, to help manage Volunteer Capital Corp. He is working on a novel to, he says, "make *Gone with the Wind* look like a comic strip." I hope he has it ready in time for Reunion!

**Bud Dunbar** is now at 2544 S Milwaukee, Denver, Colo. He was praying for snow, working for CAD/CAM microprocessors, and—he promises—trying to make his address permanent. Just don't "settle down," Bud, Rockies are for good-time skiing! Speaking of settling down, **Eugene "Chip" Hug** was transferred from New Orleans, La, to Liberal, Kans—pancake hub of the universe (1103 W 2nd St). Look for him with a sheepskin in one hand, pipe wrench in the

other, on the Kans oil fields.

**Kevin Lung** just finished 8 months around the world; he's now a stockbroker in Kailua, Hawaii. **John Reed** is Army shop officer in Schweinfurt, W Germany. He's seen most of Germany, Paris, France, and, next stop, London, England. **Kai Ringenson** finally found a house in Sweden.

**Henry A Schieman** writes that my July letter came to Colombia by surface mail. He received it at Christmas! I guess I should be more thankful. Anyway, Henry is assistant professor in the school of electrical engineering at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota.

That wraps up '81 news for now. Hope '82 is even better, for all. • **Donna R Wiesner**, 1231 Kinglake Dr, Walnut, Cal 91789.

## 80 In the Navy Now

Congratulations are in order for several classmates who recently completed Navy training courses. Ensigns **Bruce J Haupt Jr**, **Peter D Henry**, **Cleveland M Howie**, **Michael K Dahlman**, and **Michael T Butler** all underwent a 6-month basic officer course in the construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines at the Naval submarine school in Groton, Conn. **Jeffrey B Taub** finished his 23-wk navigator training course to be designated naval flight officer. **Michael J Kalinowski** completed the surface warfare officers' basic course in San Diego, Cal.

**Robert E Reed**, now at 5244 Prytania St, New Orleans, La, has become general manager at the Gumbo Shop restaurant there. He sees **Eric Rogers** frequently and reports Eric "Has adjusted easily to the mint juleps and jazz."

**David Toung**, ex-Sun reporter, is moving up in the journalism world. (Okay, some of you will dispute this point.) He is now a reporter with the *Courier News* in Bridgewater, NJ.

This past summer, a few classmates turned up to shine in the Ithaca 5 and 10. Rochester interior designer **Dan Predmore** won the 10-mi race and **Bob Anastasio**, the 5-mi race. Predmore managed to trim the course record by almost 2 min.

**Wilson Wu** is studying for his MBA at Wharton. He had worked the previous yr for Beijing Air Catering Ltd, the 1st such venture approved by the Chinese government, and reports he is the 1st Cornell Hotelier to work in China. Former ATO president **Peter C Innis** is in his 2nd yr at Johns Hopkins Med School. He says he may be up in Montreal to visit fraternity brother **Bob Commito '81**, a 1st-yr med student at McGill—and, at the time of this writing, about to start an infamous set of exams. Good luck, Bob!—and yours truly, a former dormmate. (Hurrah for U Hall #1, 1976!)

Things are cold and snowy now in Montreal and they undoubtedly still will be when you read this. Hope everyone is doing well. Please keep us informed on the latest news! • **Serena S Hu**, 3563 University #6, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, Apt 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

## 81 Anticipation

From the Better-Late-Than-Never department: **Irving Drantch**, president of Pacific View Produce Co Inc, bonded commission merchants of Los Angeles, Cal, received his diploma on Dec 26—40 yrs after leaving the university. The delay is not testament to Day Hall bungling; rather, it shows Drantch's desire to obtain his Ag College degree. Originally a member of the Class of '41, he left in the

early '40s for financial reasons, lacking just 6 credit hrs and 6 months' farm practice to graduate. Last spring, ag administrators agreed to his request to excuse him from the farm practice requirement. After all, he had chalked up 35 yrs of professional experience in the produce industry since leaving Ithaca. The officials also granted Drantch credit for some of the approximately 30 Army extension courses he had completed, and Cornell granted him his diploma last Aug 28. He received it Dec 26, and informed **John R Dowsell**, Class of '41 correspondent, and myself that he was "transferring" to the Class of '81. Welcome aboard!

New Orleans, meanwhile, appears to be a popular place for our classmates. **Leslie Rosenthal Jacobs** writes she is living there and working at a family insurance firm, the Rosenthal Agency Inc. She married **Scott '79**, Jan 3, '81, and the couple gave a Halloween party last fall that several Cornellians attended. **James Hahn**, now at Tulane Law School, came as a trashed-out hobo. **Andrew W Eberhart**, **Edward A Kleppe**, and **Robert P Eaton** dressed up as members of an outer-space family. The triumvirate, presumably, made it back from the French Quarter to Pensacola, Fla, where they are enrolled in the Naval Flight School. **Nancy Levine '79** also attended the Halloween bash, "busting out all over as Dolly Parton." (Leslie's words, not mine.) Leslie also reports that **Robin C Sher**, **Douglas S Eisinger**, and **Jonathan B Turell** visited New Orleans, and that **Grace A Constantino** is studying at Buffalo Med School. Robin attends Boston U Law School; Doug is in Los Angeles, Cal, and Jon works in NYC in film distribution.

**Andrew M Koenigsberg** also sent news from New Orleans. He spent the summer in Denver, Colo, as a technician for the US Geological Survey, then began work as a petroleum geologist for Shell Oil Co in New Orleans. He spends many hrs traveling to and from offshore oil rigs via choppers and boats. Andy says **Richard P Heimann** is "somewhere in Alaska," trying to find a job dealing with the environment. **Mark A Thompson** accepted a position as a research technician at the U of Pittsburgh, whose med school had placed him on the waiting list. His patience paid off—the school called his number precisely 1 day after classes started. Also in med school is **Stephen L Sabba**, who tells Andy that work at NYU is conceptually easier than at Cornell's biological sciences division. **Channing P Verbeck** has stayed at Cornell doing computer work and planning to enter grad school.

Also Upstate is **Jane Waldman**, a news announcer and reporter for 2 Binghamton radio stations—WAAL and WKOP. Jane began working there in late Nov. She had been an announcer and reporter for Cortland radio stations WNOZ and WKRT. **Thomas J Kłodowski**, meanwhile, works for Cini-Grissom Associates Inc, a Potomac, Md, planning and advisory service to the food, hospitality, and health care industries. In Boston, Mass, **John T Mooney** is studying at the New England College of Optometry, the oldest continuous optometry college in the nation. Navy Ensign **James J Townsend** graduated from Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI, completing a 16-wk course designed to prepare students to become commissioned naval officers.

**Debbi H Kaufman** writes she is loving her 1st yr at NYU Med School, and that **Michael B Strauss** is working in food and beverage cost control at the Four Seasons Clift Hotel in San Francisco, Cal. **Lida B Greenberg** (business) and **Wendy P Rosenthal** (law) are also studying at NYU. **Marci E Shapiro**,

**Laurie F Rivlin**, and **Roni Kasten** are also in the NYC metropolitan area: Roni works for an ad agency; Marci works for Paine-Webber, and Laurie lives in Manhattan and runs her own graphic arts business on Long Isl. Roni, along with Lida, Wendy, **Diana L Waters**, and myself, represented the class at the Jan meeting of class officers (CACO) in Manhattan. Diana is about to earn her master's degree from BPA, as is **Laura J Weiss**.

At the CACO Class of '81 officers began planning various activities for the class, including a brunch in the NYC area this spring. We'll have more details soon, so keep your eyes and ears open.

Enjoy spring, and, of course, don't hesitate to send us news about yourself and your friends. • **Jon Landsman**, 306 Henry St, Apt 2, Rome, NY 13440; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 127, Olmsteadville, NY 12857.

## Alumni Deaths

'02-05 SpAg—**James B Rymph** of Staatsburgh, NY, 1976.

'11 ME—**Henry G Wisner** of Essex, Conn, Oct 17, 1980. Phi Gamma Delta.

'12 ME, MME '13—**Charles W Hunt Jr** of Winter Park, FLA, Nov 14, 1978; retired design engineer, Ken-Rad Tube & Lamp Corp, Owensboro, Ky.

'12 ME—**Walter W Wolff** of Center Moriches, NY, Jan 7, 1982; retired salesman, most recently with Loring Lane Co, NYC.

'13-15 SpAg—**Robert W Wignall** of Walworth, NY, Sept 27, 1981; farmer.

'14—**Robert O Sinclair** of Palm Beach, Fla, Dec 16, 1981; retired executive, Carters Tested Seeds, NYC. Delta Phi.

'14—**Earle J Wiley** of Troy, NY, Jan 23, 1970.

'17, CE '18—**Aram H Dimijian** of Birmingham, Ala, Oct 24, 1981; retired, was for many yrs president, A H Dimijian Co, utilities construction.

'18 BS Ag, MS Ag '20—**Louis H Schwarte** of Ames, Iowa, Jan 14, 1982; veterinary researcher, specializing in poultry disease research, Iowa State U.

'19 BA—**Marian R Albright** of Binghamton, NY, Jan 14, 1982; retired actuary, Security Mutual Life Ins Co.

'19—**Carlotta L Taber** of NYC, Jan 1982.

'19 BA—**Amy Apfel Tishman** (Mrs Alexander) of NYC, Jan 16, 1982. Sigma Delta Tau.

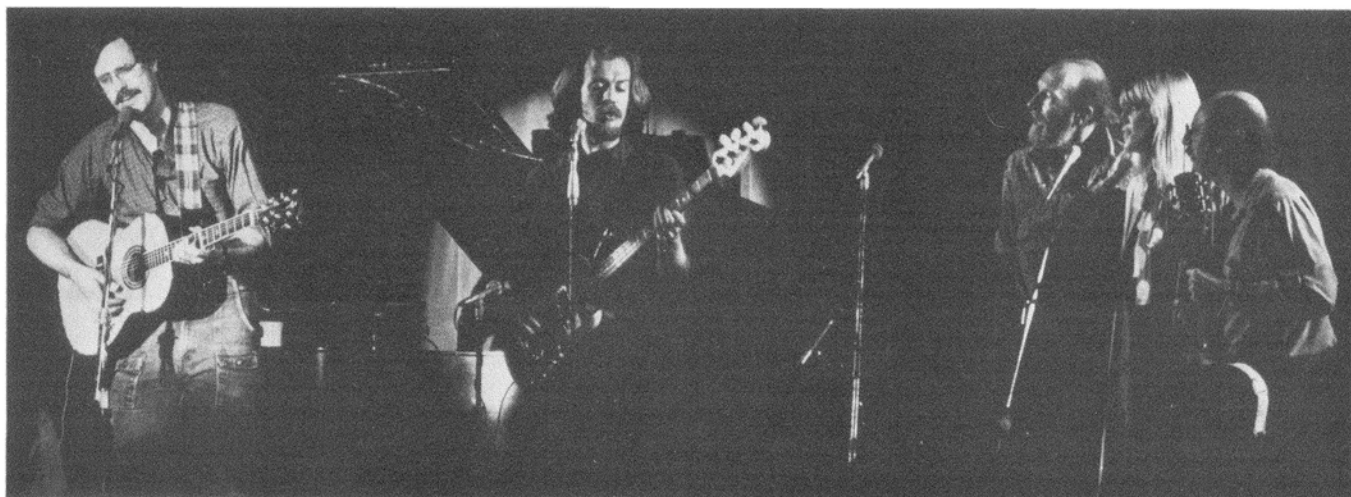
'20 BS Ag—**Gladys Hall Heist** (Mrs F L) of Old Greenwich, Conn, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn, Jan 9, 1982. Chi Omega.

'20 BA, BChem '21—**Sidney M Teeter** of Massapequa, NY, 1978.

'21, BA '22—**Harold Ballou** of Chevy Chase, Md, June 30, 1981.

'21—**John M Clayton** of Rockport, Mass, Oct 27, 1972.

- '21 ME—**Burton C Mallory** of Kennett Sq, Pa, July 6, 1979; was chief mechanical engineer, Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '21 BS Ag—**Willard B Otis** of Millis, Mass, formerly of Middlesex, NJ, Oct 7, 1981; retired teacher of science, department head, Bound Brook High School, Bound Brook, NJ.
- '21 DVM—**Arthur J Paddock** of Bath, NY, Dec 21, 1981; retired veterinarian. Alpha Psi.
- '21—**L Monroe Shull** of Virginia Beach, Va, July 28, 1981.
- '21—**James H Sommerville** of Wilson, Va, Sept 7, 1967. Theta Chi.
- '21 LLB—**Charles J Tomic** of Plymouth, Pa, formerly of Long Island, NY, 1974.
- '22 BA—**Mildred Epstein** Branson of NYC, Dec 27, 1973. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '22 BA—**Earle E Levy** of Rochester, NY, Jan 17, 1982. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '22—**Walter O Manwaring** of Malibu, Cal, Jan 7, 1980.
- '23—**Rhodes C Bromley** of Elsinore, Cal, Jan 11, 1982. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '23 BS Ag—**Dorothy Sullivan Duncan** (Mrs Howard) of Williamsville, NY, Dec 29, 1981. Chi Omega.
- '24 ME—**Geoffrey J Hamilton** of Penticton, BC, Canada, Dec 14, 1981.
- '24, LLB '25—**Francis J Quillinan** of Rye, NY, Jan 14, 1982; lawyer, once deputy attorney general of NYS; had been law partner and long associate of the late Senator Robert F Wagner and his son, former Mayor (of NYC) Robert F Wagner. Accident.
- '25 ME—**J Strohn Emerson** of Fallbrook, Cal, Feb 1981. Delta Tau Delta.
- '25—**Edwin H Stratford Jr** of Chatham, NJ, Dec 22, 1981.
- '27 BS Hotel—**T Morton Bright** of Coral Gables, Fla, Dec 28, 1981; hotel owner; was tournament golfer. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '27—**Leo C Rindfuss** of Buffalo, NY, 1974; was associated with Buffalo Awning & Tent Mfg Co Inc.
- '28—**Lewis M Bell** of Lockport, NY, July 22, 1981.
- '28 BA—**Joseph Berry Jr** of Binghamton, NY, Sept 20, 1981; lawyer, active in civic affairs.
- '28 BS Ag—**Fernando Chardon** of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Dec 1981; retired adjutant general, Puerto Rican National Guard; former secretary of state for Puerto Rico; fencer; marksman; agronomist specializing in sugar cane production.
- '28 LLB—**Lewis W Morse** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 25, 1982; professor of law, emeritus, former law librarian, Cornell. Sigma Chi.
- '28 BS Ag—**Andrew G Sharp** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Appleton, Wisc, Jan 3, 1982; retired director, sr vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corp, for which he had worked for 40 yrs; active in professional associations. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '28 BA, LLB '30—**Laurence D Wood** of Syracuse, NY, July 1981; lawyer, was judge, surrogate court. Chi Psi.
- '29 ME—**Alester G Holms Jr** of Starkville, Miss, Aug 9, 1981; professor of mechanical engineering, emeritus, Miss State U; was professor and department head for 31 yrs; author, editor.
- '29 BS Ag—**Manuel del Rosario y Barlosea** of Bacalod City, the Philippines, Jan 30, 1971; was president, general manager, Del Rosario & Co; director, Danao Sugar Central.
- '30 BA—**Anthony F Bordogna** of Bryn Mawr, Pa, Oct 26, 1981; was associated for many yrs with the Delaware River Ferry Co, Chester, Pa.
- '30—**Manuel A Solis-Sariego** of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, 1972.
- '31 EE, MA Ed '32—**Robert F Baker** of Burlington, NC, July 20, 1981.
- '31—**Helen White Howard** (Mrs Edward J) of Naugatuck, Conn, Nov 7, 1981.
- '31-32 Grad—**Esther B Phelps** of Tarrytown, NY, Jan 6, 1982.
- '31 MD—**William D Stubenbord** of NYC, Jan 1, 1982; internist, honorary staff member, NY Hospital and Doctors Hospital; was on faculty, Cornell Med College. Beta Theta Pi.
- '32—**Emily O'Neill Allen** (Mrs Stanley C) of Lakewood, NJ, June 7, 1979.
- '32 BS HE—**Doryce Scudder** Nesbitt (Mrs Clarence L) of Painted Post, NY, Nov 28, 1981. Delta Zeta.
- '33—**Charles G Brooke Jr** of Towson, Md, July 2, 1980; was associated with the Veterans Administration, Baltimore, Md. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '33 BA—**John D Durand** of Spruce Pine, NC, Oct 28, 1981.
- '35 JD—**Ernest J Gazda** of Taylor, Pa, May 4, 1981; attorney, Scranton, Pa. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '35 BS Hotel—**Frank A Ready Jr** of NYC, Jan 28, 1982; was president, Webco USA Inc, food and beverage export. Delta Tau Delta.
- '36 BS Ag—**Edward W Muller Jr** of Hornell, NY, June 8, 1981; was landscape architect, NYS Dept of Public Works.
- '37—**Aristeene Smith Armstrong** (Mrs Fred W) of Dallas, Texas, July 23, 1977. Kappa Sigma.
- '37 BA—**George L Penny III** of Mattituck, NY, Aug 21, 1981; was manager, George L Penny Inc, lumber company.
- '37 BS Ag—**John C Taylor** of Westmoreland, NY, Nov 12, 1981.
- '38 BS Ag—**Beverly C Beardsell** of Holland, NY, July 30, 1981; business manager, Holland Central Schools; active in community affairs.
- '38, BS Ag '39—**Virginia B Scott** of Zephyrhills, Fla, Aug 8, 1981.
- '38 BS Ag, MS '47—**Donald J "Doc" Watson** of N Syracuse, NY, Dec 6, 1981; retired teacher of vocational ag; former president, NYS Assn of Teachers of Ag; was for 15 yrs, superintendent of State Fair Youth Building.
- '40 ME—**John T Collins** of Chatham, NJ, Sept 14, 1981. Chi Psi.
- '40 BS AEM—**William W Thomas** of Colts Neck, NJ, Nov 16, 1981. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '41-42 SpAg—**Ellington L Swart** of Bainbridge, NY, Feb 25, 1978.
- '41-42 SpAg—**Gladys M Williams** of Claremont, Cal, Jan 8, 1981.
- '42 BS Ag—**John R Thomas** of Syracuse, NY, Aug 25, 1981.
- '43 BCE—**John C Palms** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich, Jan 7, 1982; structural engineer.
- '44 BA—**Bernice Newman Shapiro** (Mrs Edward) of Bayonne, NJ, Aug 16, 1981. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
- '50—**John D Dennen** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, Oct 2, 1981.
- '50 BME—**Eugene A Tuttle** of Marcellus, NY, May 22, 1978.
- '51 MBA—**Robert R De Wolfe** of San Diego, Cal, July 20, 1981; retired naval officer. Theta Delta Chi.
- '53 BA—**Ruth Seligsohn Tuteur** (Mrs Franz) of Hamden, Conn, Oct 15, 1981.
- '55 BS Ag—**Joseph L Falace** of Scotia, NY, Dec 7, 1981; science teacher, landscaper. Alpha Phi Delta.
- '57 BA—**Arthur P Jacobs** of Woodmere, NY, Oct 18, 1981.
- '57 BA—**Karol Solomon Lubow** (Mrs Robert E) of Raleigh, NC, formerly of NYC, 1970.
- '57 BS Nurs—**Carol Lyman Malcom** (Mrs C H) of Torrington, Conn, 1977.
- '59 BS Hotel—**Elmore C Parmele** of Stamford, Conn, Jan 22, 1982. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '60—**Roberta Frogel Derris** (Mrs David) of Maui, Hawaii, Jan 8, 1982; dental hygienist. Kappa Alpha Theta. Automobile accident.
- '61, BA '63—**Robert C Buckle** of Dallas, Texas, Feb 29, 1980.
- '67 BS Ag, MS '69—**Robert E Silberglied** of Balboa, Panama, formerly of Cambridge, Mass, Jan 13, 1982; research entomologist, Smithsonian Inst; formerly associate professor, biology, Harvard U, and associate curator, butterflies, Museum of Comparative Zoology. Sigma Alpha Mu. Airplane accident.
- '68 BA, MAT '70—**Donald E Lewis** of Greenbackville, Va, Sept 22, 1981.
- '74 BS Hotel—**Barton B Davis** of Oakland, Cal, formerly of Boynton Beach, Fla, Dec 1, 1981.
- '79 PhD—**Patrick K Orr** of Socorro, NM, Sept 3, 1981; assistant professor, computer science, NM Inst of Mining and Technology.



## Alumni Activities

# A Night for Chapin

They talked a little about **Harry Chapin '64** and then got down to business.

Seeger was in the center, flanked by the Chapin brothers on his right, Travers and Yarrow on his left.

Before Pete Seeger reached the second line of *Where Have All the Flowers Gone?* some in the Bailey Hall audience were singing.

By the final chorus—"when will they ever learn?"—most of the people in the orchestra seats were humming, moving their shoulders, tapping their boots.

Later that night of Feb 5, Mary Travers stood at her microphone and tried to analyze the mood: "Something is happening on the stage that is also happening in the audience." And, maybe, it's also happening throughout the country, she said.

"The songs we sing are not nostalgic. They're important," she said. "Something called—'cultural continuity.'" She laughed then, and so did the audience.

The five of them—Seeger, Travers, **Peter Yarrow '59**, and Harry's brothers Tom and Steve—have played many concerts in front of appreciative audiences, but their two performances in Bailey had a certain flavor that set them apart.

They were billed as a "musical tribute to Harry Chapin," fellow folksinger, activist, Cornellian who died in a car accident on the Long Island Expressway July 16, 1981.

Most of the performers referred to "Harry" during the first show, and they sang a few Chapin tunes between their own compositions. They talked about his political beliefs, his 125 benefit concerts a year, his energy. They joked about his uneven record at Cornell, where he "busted out twice" and never graduated.

By the end of the first show, Tom Chapin could urge the onlookers to participate politically—"It's our country. Let's take it back"—and he got a roar of approval from the almost-packed house.

After all, many in the audience had sung *Where Have All the Flowers Gone* and *Blowin' in the Wind* for years. And, leading them were the people who became America's

best-known folksingers during the last two decades.

On the afternoon before the shows, the performers filtered into the near-empty auditorium to run "sound checks" and then relax in the basement dressing room of Bailey Hall.

Yarrow fit a string onto his guitar as a photographer from *People* magazine took pictures.

Like Chapin, Yarrow attended Cornell, but he graduated in experimental psychology a year before Chapin arrived to study architecture.

The concerts "are only the carrying out of a promise made by Harry and me," Yarrow said. He and Chapin had promised to come to Ithaca last fall to do a benefit for **Mark Green '67**, a former Ralph Nader associate who ran unsuccessfully for Congress in Manhattan in 1980 and finished with a sizeable campaign debt.

Then Chapin died. Yarrow decided to go ahead with the plans. The four others got involved, and the concert became a memorial to Chapin. Profits will go to pay off Green's debt and to the Cornell-based Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (CRESP).

Ithaca was the logical spot. "Green was Cornell, I was Cornell, so was Chapin," Yarrow said.

Yarrow, 43, is best known as the Peter of Peter, Paul, and Mary. The trio broke up in 1970, but reunited later in the decade, and currently does about 30 concerts a year, he said.

Now, their audiences are larger than before they stopped singing. "But about half the people have never heard us before." They have a sense that they missed something, that they might get a clue of what that was if they come to a concert, he said.

The February event would be "a reconfirmation for people who have been there before," Yarrow added.

Tom Chapin didn't go to Cornell, but he'd been to Ithaca before.

The first time must have been 1962 or 1963, when his brother Harry was in school, he re-

*Folksingers pay tribute to their late colleague, Harry Chapin '64, at a Bailey Hall concert Feb 5: From left, brothers Tom and Steve Chapin, Pete Seeger, Mary Travers, and Peter Yarrow '59.*

called. Now, coming back, "It's just a great upper."

He stood at the back of Bailey, watching as Yarrow ran back and forth to check instruments and Seeger talked to people onstage. Having Seeger here was important, Chapin said. He thought back to when he and his brothers first saw Seeger at Carnegie Hall.

They'd include a few of his brother's songs in the concert tonight, he added. Maybe *Cat's in the Cradle*. Not *The Mayor of Candor*. *Lies*. Some songs require Harry to sing them. Like *Taxi*.

Now, Seeger had started singing—"Oh, what a beautiful city"—and Tom Chapin sang along with him. "Hallelujah!" he called out, and went up on the stage to shake his hand.

Mark Green was there, too, watching as they tested the microphones. It was good Seeger had come, Green said: "He was Harry Chapin's hero."

Green talked about the benefit concerts Chapin had done for him and for other political candidates. "Harry gave more of his time and money than almost any person of his generation," he said. The Chapin-Yarrow benefit, for instance. Green remembered talking to a CRESP official about it last year. "And then Harry died. And I called back and said, 'We're going to go ahead.'"

Mary Travers came on stage, and she and Yarrow tested the microphones. "Love, love, love, love, love," they sang in unison, bending over slightly, moving their knees.

"Wonderful acoustics," Yarrow said.

"Even if it is your alma mater," Travers retorted.

They joked between songs that night, exchanged Chapin stories, put their arms around one another.

While Seeger sang a Nicaraguan folksong, the other four held up a banner with the Spanish words printed in big colored letters. They clowned as they did it. Steve Chapin held a corner in his teeth.

Then, in one of the more quiet moments of the evening, Tom sang a song from *Sequel*, his brother's last album.

For this one, the audience was still.

"Remember when the music came from wooden boxes strung with silver wire," Tom sang.

"Remember when the music brought us all together to stand inside the rain, And we joined our hands, we'd meet in the refrain,



for we had dreams to live, and we had hopes to give. . . ."

In the second row, several people cried. Tom Chapin cried. He finished the first show with a livelier song, one he called the "Chapin anthem." "One of the things Harry stood for was that continuity," Tom said. "That this is, after all, a participatory democracy."

So the onlookers rose to their feet and sang the loudest they had all evening: "All my life's a circle, sunrise and sundown—"

—Deborah Schoch '75

*This article is adapted with permission from the Ithaca Journal, for whom Schoch is a staff writer.*

## '57 Plans Its 25th

The "Spirit of '57" is alive and well and promises to materialize in full regalia on the second weekend in June for a jubilee celebration that the class hopes to be as outstanding as the record-breaker enjoyed by last year's 25th Reunion group. Class President **Ed Vant** and Reunion leaders **Anita Wisbrun Morrison** and **Ted Raab** have been nurturing the spirit for some time now. Reunion yearbook editor **Marilyn Way** Merryweather has been sorting through several hundred autobiographies to produce the souvenir volume by mid-spring. Reunion Fund Chairman **Robert Staley**, **Judith Richter Levy** and **Charles James** have organized a network of fundraising agents and solicitors to help obtain the commitments needed to achieve the '57 Campaign goal of \$1.25 million from 800 classmates.

As of Feb. 1, classmates "planning" to or "hoping" to attend Reunion numbered 371 (215 and 156, respectively); 230 autobiographies were submitted for the yearbook; and gifts and pledges totaled \$805,269 from 305 donors.

Headquarters for '57 will be Donlon Hall. Reasons given by members of the Class of '57 for wanting to attend their 25th Reunion are reported to range from the sentimental or nostalgic to the practical, and at least one respondent is coming "to enjoy the 'worthless' pleasure of reminiscence."

## In the Clubs

In her class column for 1927 women, **Helen Hoyer** reports well and enthusiastically on an activity of the Cornell Club of Ithaca that some other clubs may want to emulate.

## From the Fund

A gift to the university toward the construction of the new Center for the Performing Arts in Collegetown and for endowment of the China-Japan Program has been made by **Robert W. Miller '55**, a founder of Duty Free Shoppers Limited with headquarters in Hong Kong, chairman of Search Asia Limited bank, and director of DFS Group Limited. Miller has designated \$500,000 for the performing arts project, and \$300,000 for the China-Japan Program, to be matched one-to-one by the university.

In 1978 the China-Japan Program received its first endowment support with the creation of the Robert W. Miller Family Endowment Fund.

The Law School has established a scholarship fund in memory of Prof **Norman Penney, LLB '53**, Law, former dean of the University Faculty. Penney was found dead in his Washington, DC, apartment on Dec 30. He had been bound and gagged, apparently by burglars. Contributions to the memorial fund should be sent to the Norman Penney Scholarship Fund, Myron Taylor Hall.

## In the News

More than 300 alumni attended the annual midwinter workshop meeting of the Assn of Class Officers in New York City Jan 30. Prof John Kingsbury, botany, and President Frank Rhodes spoke. All officers and directors were reelected to a second one-year term. **Robert C. Platt '73** moved up to a committee chairmanship.

**James Mueller '75** is the new assistant director of alumni affairs working with the class programs. After graduation from the Ag school he earned a master's of theological studies at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, and for the past two years has been county 4-H and youth agent with Cooperative Extension in Ithaca.

**John H. Detmold '43** has received the Eleanor Collier Award of District 1 of the professional alumni worker organization, CASE, for a career in alumni work, from which he retired last year. He started as assistant editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* upon graduation, and has since served as chief fundraising officer at Wells, Sweet Briar, Mills, Connecticut, and Smith colleges. The award's citation read, "From long experience he knew how to distinguish between the shifting winds of educational fashions and the steady progress of a college toward reasonable educational goals." He was cited for combining "the human wisdom of a long career in fundraising and alumnae relations with the commitment to academic values of the professional scholar."

**Charles P. Alexander '13**, professor emeritus of entomology at the University of Massachusetts, died Dec 3, 1981, in Amherst at the age of 92. He was the world's leading authority on crane flies, the subject of the article "74 Years and 10,000 Crane Flies Later" in the July 1979 *Cornell Alumni News*.

**Francis T. Hunter '16**, one of the university's all-time leading athletes and a successful businessman, died Dec 30 in Palm Beach, Fla at the age of 87. He was a Davis Cup tennis player, doubles partner of Bill Tilden for many years, several times Wimbledon men's and mixed doubles champion. He was in a wide variety of business ventures, including 21 Brands Inc, importer and distributor of wines and liquor.

**Bryant W. Kroeger '80**, a pilot with Empire Airlines since graduation, died Jan 5 in an Empire plane that crashed in bad weather near Ithaca. No passengers were aboard.

**Francis J. Quillinan '24** and his wife died in their home in Rye, NY of carbon monoxide poisoning Jan 14 when a car in a connected garage was left running by mistake. He was a former state deputy attorney general and she was a daughter of Gov Alfred E. Smith.

**Alice Blinn '17**, alumni trustee from 1944-49,

died Jan 20 in Lakeville, Conn at the age of 92. She worked on women's periodicals most of her life, serving as an associate editor of *Ladies Home Journal* from 1934-52.

The *American Rifleman*, publication of the National Rifle Assn, reports the manufacture of a Model 21 Winchester shotgun in honor of **John Olin '13**, and notes, "The American sportsman owes John Olin a substantial debt. Though best known for his work at Winchester, Olin's contributions extend far beyond the manufacture of top-notch sporting guns. His Super-X shot-shell with its radically shortened shot string and improved ballistics was a revolutionary breakthrough in the development of shotgun ammunition.

"Moreover, his affection for dogs led to the establishment of the famous Nilo Kennels, where important advances in breeding and training have contributed to the steady improvement of American gun dogs. Further yet, Olin has for years helped fund research at his alma mater, Cornell University, in a wide range of dog diseases and genetic ailments—from parvo virus to the development of artificial hip joints for the treatment of dysplasia."

For the first time in the history of the White House Conferences on Aging, the problems of older women were discussed last December in an official committee called "Concerns of Older Women: Growing Numbers, Special Needs." Committee member **Charlotte Williams Conable '51**, coordinator of public policy projects at the Women's Studies Program and Policy Center, George Washington U, said she hoped the conference would help dispel two myths: that all older women are rich widows and that families take care of elderly persons who live at home.

"Families don't take care of older people," she said. "Wives, daughters, and daughters-in-law take care of older people. Once again, the already overburdened woman, who may have to go back to the job market for retirement income, is the person who most likely takes care of an elderly person in the home."

Conable called for respite-care programs to aid women who take care of elderly persons. Such programs would be supported by government and the community, she said, and would provide relief for the care-giver, as well as prevent the elderly person from feeling that he or she was a burden.

The White House has announced the nomination of **John H. Moore II '51** to be US district judge for the Middle District of Florida. Moore has served on the Fourth District Court of Appeal for the State of Florida since 1977, and from 1967-77 was a judge for Florida's 17th Judicial Circuit. Before his judicial appointments Moore had been a partner in several law firms since his admission to the Florida State Bar in 1961.

Former US Air Force Secretary **Thomas C. Reed '55** was appointed this January by National Security Advisor William P. Clark to a thirty-day term as a consultant for the defense component of the National Security Council. At the time his appointment became effective, Reed had been settling a complaint with the Securities and Exchange Commission alleging insider trading abuses. On December 23, 1981, the SEC had accused Reed and another California businessman of using inside information about a possible merger between Amax Corp and Standard Oil of California to make nearly \$500,000 in trading profits. Reed settled the matter by agreeing to a court order not to buy or sell securities

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It is 26 years since **Joyce Bauer Brothers '48** first found her calling as a "media personality." With a doctorate in psychology, she decided to put her brain to work and earn some money—by entering the television game show, *The \$64,000 Question*. Although the show later proved to be rigged, Brothers answered her \$64,000 question correctly and not only won the money, but instant notoriety.

She put that to work, hosting a number of talk shows, appearing as a guest on many others and even taking up a regular spot on *Hollywood Squares*. But while some of her television appearances have been derided by her peers—she's been in *Happy Days* and played herself in the soap opera *As the World Turns*—she prefers to court the public than her colleagues. "I'm a large-scale rent-a-friend," she recently told one journalist.

Even after a quarter of a century of counselling, she is still a potent force in the public's understanding of psychology. Scarcely a day goes by without her appearing on the air somewhere, and she has just published another book—*What Every Woman Should Know About Men*.

#### Academic Delegate

**Harry L Tredennick '42**, at the inauguration of the president of Abilene Christian U, Feb 20.

### Graduate Alumni

White House speechwriter **C Landon Parvin, MI&LR '72**, whose wit and humor have contributed to the success of President Reagan's public addresses, has been assigned the task of supplying the First Lady with some of that same verbal sparkle. Parvin, who used to tailor jokes for comedians Mark Russell and Rich Little, will prepare Nancy Reagan's short remarks, providing an assortment of quips, retorts, and wisecracks to be used when the opportunity calls for it.

A pioneer in holistic medicine, **Evarts Greene Loomis Jr, MD '36** taps the wisdom of healers through the ages to treat the mind and spirit as well as the body of those who seek his help. At Meadowlark, an early center for holistic medicine in the United States, located at the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains in Hemet, Cal, Loomis prescribes such aids as diet, physical activity, counseling, therapy, meditation, fasting, religion, and the arts.

The inspiration for such a center was the result of observations made by Loomis and his wife Verna, a nurse, during careers as medical missionaries in Labrador, Newfoundland, Africa, and China.

Meadowlark, founded in 1959 by Loomis and a group of like-minded backers called the Friendly Hills Fellowship, remains a departure from the popular image of a medical facility. The number of guests varies but is limited to 20 and Loomis has assembled a staff of 30 that embraces the Quaker ideal, he says, of a caring community. He expresses his philosophies and treatments in a book, *Healing for Everyone*, published in 1975 by Hawthorne Books Inc, which he wrote with J Sig Paulson, a Unity minister.

The Dec 1980 issue of Howard U's Graduate School of Arts & Sciences *Profiles* was dedicated to **Flemmie P Kittrell, PhD '36**, who died Oct 1, 1980. The issue described her as a leader in the fields of home economics and child studies in the United States and many Third World countries, and a fighter from the start.

As the child of Cherokee Indian and black parents, she arrived at Cornell in the late 1920s only to be directed downtown for accommodation. She confronted President Farrant, who broke with tradition to allow the black nutrition graduate student to join white women in the women's dormitory.

Until her death in October 1980, Flemmie Kittrell worked in many different spheres to preserve "the family and the home . . . in the face of transition." For thirty years she headed the Dept of Home Economics at Howard, taking time out to initiate nutrition and childcare studies and programs in India, Liberia, Congo and American urban centers.

She maintained her Cornell connections, taking up a visiting senior fellowship in Human Ecology from 1974 to 1976. Six years before that she had been given the university's Award for Achievement in the Study of Human Development and Quality of the Environment, and served on the Home Economics Advisory Council.

### Calendar

**Burlington, Vt:** Vermont Cornellians, meeting with Prof Daniel Sisler, PhD '62, agricultural economics, Apr 16. Call Charlotte Bruskka '69 (802) 862-2973.

**Goffstown, NH:** New Hampshire Cornellians, meeting with Prof Sisler, Apr 17. Call Charles Burpee Jr '44 (603) 497-2059.

**Harrisburg, Pa:** Greater Harrisburg CC, Cornell/Maryland lacrosse and dinner, Apr 17. Call Richard Moore '65 (717) 258-6766.

**Baltimore, Md:** Maryland CC, aquarium tour with John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Laboratory, and lecturer, ecology and systematics, Apr 18. Call John Requardt '71 (301) 752-2945.

**Cortland, NY:** Cortland CWC, lecture by Alice Pitcher Blatchley '39, Apr 20. Call Jane Zautner Potter '60 (607) 842-6472.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Philadelphia CC, annual meeting with Stephen Kress, PhD '75, Apr 20. Call John Foote Jr '74 (215) 925-4857.

**Ithaca, NY:** Pre-Columbian Art of Ecuador from the Zorach Collection, at the Johnson Museum, Apr 21-May 30; Eighteenth-Century Venetian Drawings, from the Lehman Collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Apr 21-May 30; exhibition of the work of photographer Lotte Jacobi, Apr 21-June 7. Call museum office, (607) 256-6464.

**St Louis, Mo:** St Louis CC, annual dinner meeting with Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Apr 21. Contact Elizabeth Chapman Staley '60 (314) 434-9148.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio CC, annual meeting with Prof Maas, Apr 22. Call Marcia Hoobler Simmons '69 (513) 761-6186.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC and CCNY, luncheon meeting with David Grossvogel, Goldwin Smith professor of comparative literature

and Romance studies, Apr 22. Call Jean Winters Emery, MA '54 (212) 986-7202.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Philadelphia CC, University Hospital Antiques Show, gallery tour, symposium, gourmet luncheon, Apr 22. Call John Foote Jr '74 (215) 925-4857.

**Scarsdale, NY:** Westchester CAA, meeting with Prof Joel Silbey, American history, Apr 22. Call Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66 (914) 472-1628.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Southern California CAA, 5th annual Ivy-Ensenada Regatta, Apr 23-26. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 930-2226.

**Seattle, Wash:** Western Washington CC, dinner for accepted students, Apr 23. Call H DeForest Hardinge '53 (206) 232-6893.

**Valley Stream, NY:** Long Island CC, scholarship card party, Apr 24. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

**Wilmington, Del:** Delaware CC, pot luck luncheon, Apr 24. Call Webster David '53 (302) 998-4911.

**Darien, Conn:** Fairfield County CC, Darien Dinner Theater (*High Button Shoes*), Apr 25. Call Richard Rawson '40 (203) 637-2059.

**Hoboken, NJ:** Northern NJ CC and Essex County CC, walking tour of Hoboken, Apr 25. Call Judith R Chabon '53 (201) 464-0357, or Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

**Ithaca, NY:** Annual Ithaca Video Festival at the Johnson Museum, Apr 27-May 9. Call museum office, (607) 256-6464.

**Rochester, NY:** Rochester CC, accepted candidates night, Apr 27. Call Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60 (716) 381-6917.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio CC, annual meeting with John Heiser, director, Shoals Marine Lab, Apr 28. Call Marcia Hoobler Simmons '69 (513) 761-6186.

**Manitowoc, Wisc:** Wisconsin CC, meeting with Harold Bierman, Nicholas H Noyes professor of business administration, Apr 29. Call Michael R Sfat '43 (414) 682-4843.

**Waterville, Me:** Maine Cornellians, meeting with John Heiser, Apr 29. Call Donald Marden '58 (207) 872-8871.

**Albany, NY:** Capital District CC, regular luncheon meeting, Apr 30. Call Herbert Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**Saratoga, NY:** Schenectady CMC and CWC, Night at the Races, dinner, Apr 30. Call Stephen Ras '63 (518) 377-8034, or Dorothy Preisner Valachovic '71 (518) 372-4273.

**Berkeley Heights, NJ:** Northern NJ CC and Essex County CC, accepted candidates picnic, May 2. Call Judith R Chabon '53 (201) 464-0357, or Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

**Valley Stream, NY:** Long Island CC, wine and cheese party, May 2. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

**Scarsdale, NY:** Westchester CAA, annual dinner and election of officers, May 7. Call Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66 (914) 472-1628.

**Louisville, Ky:** Louisville CC, annual banquet with John Heiser, May 8. Call Dan Rathmann '57 (502) 897-2070.

**Boca Raton, Fla:** Gold Coast CC, annual starlight barbecue, May 9. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

**Syracuse, NY:** Syracuse CWC, dinner with Prof Mary Beth Norton, history, May 10. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC and CCNY, luncheon meeting with Michael Slive, director of athletics, May 12. Contact Jean Winters Emery, MA '54 (212) 986-7202.

**Harrisburg, Pa:** Greater Harrisburg CC, meeting with prospective students, May 13. Call Richard Moore '65 (717) 258-6766.

**Northampton, Mass:** Western Massachusetts CC, annual meeting with Prof T John Pempel, government, May 13. Call William Howard '74 (413) 586-5301.

**Hartford, Conn:** Greater Hartford CC, luncheon with Prof Pempel, May 14. Call Sandra Sears Prindle '74 (203) 643-5087.

**Manlius, NY:** Central NY CC, annual meeting and book awards with Prof Walter LaFeber, American history, May 14. Call Carl Borning '66 (315) 682-2203.

**Charlotte, NC:** Piedmont Alumni Club, annual meeting and election of officers, May 15. Call Peter Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

**New Haven, Conn:** New Haven CC, dinner with Prof Pempel, May 15. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

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## Also

### *Athletic results dominate a quiet end to the winter*

Season-end athletic results gained greater attention on campus than the more serious affairs of the university as a cold Ithaca winter wound down:

The administration was awaiting final comments before settling on a tuition increase for next year, one expected to be about 14 per cent for the endowed colleges.

Organizing efforts of the United Auto Workers stepped up in its effort to represent clerical and technical workers.

The US Occupational Safety and Health Organization (OSHA) fined Cornell \$1,140 and charged it with safety violations at the heating plant where a supervisor died in an ash storage silo in mid-January, and the Cornell administration planned to appeal.

**The teams:** After being in contention for as many as five separate titles, the winter's athletic teams had to rely on the gymnasts for their season-end honors.

The women gymnasts won the Ivy and New York State titles on successive weekends.

Birgit Zeeb '85 tied for first in the Ivy all-around competition, won the balance beam, and tied for second at vaulting and for third in floor exercise, both ties with teammate Ellen Mayer '84. Mayer was also fourth in the all-around. Karen Walsh '85 placed sixth all-around and tied for second on the uneven bars, Beth Puccio '85 sixth at vaulting and Mara Harwitz '85 sixth in floor exercise.

At the states, Walsh won all-around, followed by Zeeb and Mayer. Zeeb won vaulting, uneven bars, and floor exercise; Walsh was second on the bars and beams; Mayer second at floor exercise; and the two tied for second at vaulting.

New Hampshire topped the Red 137-139 in a dual meet, to leave the Red at 8-2, with the Easterns remaining.

The men gymnasts beat out Princeton for the Ivy title, their first since 1977. Leaders for the Red were Andy Schrauth '83, second in vaulting, Nick Finamore

'85 third, and Capt. Glenn Powder '82 fifth; Powder at fourth on the high bar; Steve Raab '84, third on the parallel bars; Steve Ciabattoni '83, third in the floor exercise; and Matt Butcher '85, fifth on the rings.

The team placed sixth in a championship of the new nine-team North Atlantic League, with Ciabattoni the team leader at ninth in the floor exercise.

Men's basketball finished its best season in thirteen years with a 7-7 Ivy record, good for a tie for fourth in the league, and 10-16 overall. The string of last-minute wins ended against Harvard with a 51-52 overtime loss, followed by a win over Dartmouth 53-42, a loss to Yale 67-74, a win over Brown 73-63, and concluding losses to champion Penn 50-68 and Princeton 48-51.

Capt. Mike Lucas '82 moved into eighth place in career scoring on the Hill with 1,008 points in four years.

Men's hockey failed to qualify for the ECAC championship round of eight for the first time in eighteen years, closing out its first losing season since 1960-61, 12-13-1 overall, 10-11-1 in the ECAC and fifth in the six-team Ivy League with a 3-6-1 record.

The descent came at the end of yet another up-and-down winter among several recently, concluding with an overtime loss to Harvard 4-5, a win over Dartmouth 6-2, a loss to Clarkson 1-4, wins over Maine 8-2 and Dartmouth 5-4, and losses to Harvard 0-7, Brown 4-6, and Yale 2-5.

Against Yale, Brian Hayward '82 concluded a strong year in goal by stopping sixty-one shots, a team record. Roy Kerling '82 was the leading scorer in the ECAC with 41 points, and 200 for his Cornell career, good for third place on the all-time scoring list behind Lance Nethery '79 and Brock Tredway '81.

Three men fencers qualified for the NCAAs late last month, Mike Seznec '85 in the foil, Robert Talley '85 in the sabre, and Don Schaffner '83 in the epee. The dual season ended with a 5-8 record, 0-5 Ivy, on wins over Cleveland State, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Milwaukee Tech, and Bowling Green, and losses to Case Western and Penn. The team was seventh in the Easterns.

Men's track pulled itself up from ninth to fourth in the Heptagonals, run at Barton this year. Dave Bailey '82 won the 500-meter run, Charles Fleming '85 the 55-meter dash, and the 1,600-meter relay team the final event of the meet. Fleming was second in the long jump, Mike Crawley '85 second in the 400 meters and Dave Scharf '85 fourth, and the 3,200-meter relay team second. The

squad did not score at the IC4As.

In women's track, the Red finished fourth in the Ivies, and Doriane Lambelet-McClive '82 went on to the Eastern AIAWs to win the 800-meter run. Lauren Kulik '85 was fifth in the Easterns in the long jump. Lambelet-McClive won the 1,500 at the Ivy meet and Kulik the long jump. Cornell's 800-meter and mile relay teams both finished third.

Men's swimming concluded its dual season 5-7 overall, 2-7 in the Eastern league on losses to Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, and a win over Penn, then placed twelfth in the Easterns. Phil Seamen '84 was third in the 100-yard butterfly at the Easterns and sixth in the 200. Jim Ackerman '83 was fourth in the one-meter diving and fifth in the three-meter.

After challenging for the title, the wrestlers slipped to fourth in the Ivy League on a 14-21 loss to Columbia to conclude a 10-6 dual-meet record, 3-2 Ivy, then placed thirteenth in the Easterns. Dan Suren '83 was fifth in the heavyweight division, and Mike Mankowich '83 at 150 pounds and Bob Wirth '83 at 177 both finished sixth.

The women swimmers were fifth in the Ivy championships and tenth in the Easterns. Manda Aiken '85 was third in the Ivy 50-yard freestyle. Sixth-place finishes went to Co-capt. Carolyn Burney '82 in the 200 freestyle, Nancy Biggs '85 in both the one- and three-meter diving, and to the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Women's basketball finished a 6-17 year, 1-7 Ivy, with losses to Dartmouth and Harvard twice each, and a seventh place in the Ivy tourney. Despite a string of losses, the team had stronger showings than the weak year before.

The women bowlers lost to Ithaca College and Wells for a 2-2 dual-meet record, and then placed second in the state championships at the Newman Lanes, behind Ithaca.

Women's fencing's record went to 8-5 on wins over Milwaukee Tech and Case Western and a loss to Penn.

Women's skiing placed tenth in the Eastern Division I championships, paced by Gillian Sharp '84 in thirty-first in the cross country race.

And finally, women's hockey placed third in the Ivy championships, closing their season at 9-13 by beating RIT 7-1, losing to Potsdam 0-4, beating Dartmouth 4-2, and in the league tourney beating Brown 5-3, losing in overtime to Harvard 3-4, and beating Dartmouth again 4-1. Digit Degidio '83 led the scorers with fifty-eight points. —JM



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