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Admission to this 1986 reunion event is by advance ticket only. Alumni of the Johnson Graduate School of Management should contact the JGSM Office of Alumni Relations, 607-255-4991. Other Cornell University alumni may obtain tickets at their reunion class headquarters during reunion weekend or by contacting the Alumni House at 255-4850.

Cornell alumni news

May 1986

Volume 88, Number 9

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*Jacob G. Schurman,
Cornell president,
honored anew
by Heidelberg U.*

Recently the University of Heidelberg in Germany, as part of its 600th anniversary, celebrated Jacob Gould Schurman Day in honor of Cornell's third president. Cornell was well represented on the occasion: President Frank H. T. Rhodes and Ambassador to West Germany, Richard R. Burt '69, were speakers. In addition, Lydia Schurman Godfrey '50 and George Michael McHugh '50, Schurman's grandchildren, and Mike's wife, Tucker, MA '72, attended the ceremonies.

Schurman, founder of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell, and university president from 1892 to 1920, was a student at Heidelberg in 1878 and later received an honorary doctorate. While he was United States ambassador to Germany in the 1920s, he helped raise over half a million dollars for the "New University" building at Heidelberg. He was profoundly impressed by German education and philosophy. Developing strong German-American cultural ties became for him a life-long interest.

The program on Jacob Gould Schurman Day, February 8, was a day full of praise and honor for Schurman, for Heidelberg, and for German-American relations. It was a day full of speeches and ceremonial gatherings in Schurman's New University building.

Opening with chamber music, the program included a welcome by atomic physicist and rector of the university, Gisbert zu Pulitz, as well as addresses by the minister of culture, the burgermeister, the foreign minister of the Federal

Republic, and a keynote address by Prof. Detlef Junker, professor of modern history. American speakers, in addition to President Rhodes and US Ambassador Richard Burt '69, included President John R. Silber of Boston University, General Glenn K. Otis, commander of some 30,000 American military in Heidelberg, and Chancellor T. Benjamin Massey of the University of Maryland.

In his speech, President Rhodes traced Schurman's career at Cornell. He commented specifically on his presidency and his emphasis on the balance between liberal and professional studies, a balance that Schurman had grown to admire in the partnership of the gymnasium and the university in the German system of education. Rhodes also traced Schurman's admiration for the freedom of students and professors in German universities, freedoms Schurman insisted an American university must instill and safeguard if it were to attain the intellectual vigor of a German university.

President Silber discussed "Jacob Gould Schurman: Emissary of German Philosophy to America," and traced the influences that two great German professors, Kuno Fischer and Edward Zeller, had upon the young Schurman. Schurman was able to extract the concepts of Emmanuel Kant and Max Weber and to apply them to western world university systems.

President Ronald Reagan sent a telegram congratulating the university on its anniversary and praising Schurman as "a great American educator and diplomat."

Some students were less happy with the year-long celebration and the Schurman Day ceremonies. They objected to the amount of money Heidelberg was spending on its 600th anniversary, and that more of the day's events were not open to students. Some few protesters got into the lecture hall but were soon ejected by the security force. The style of

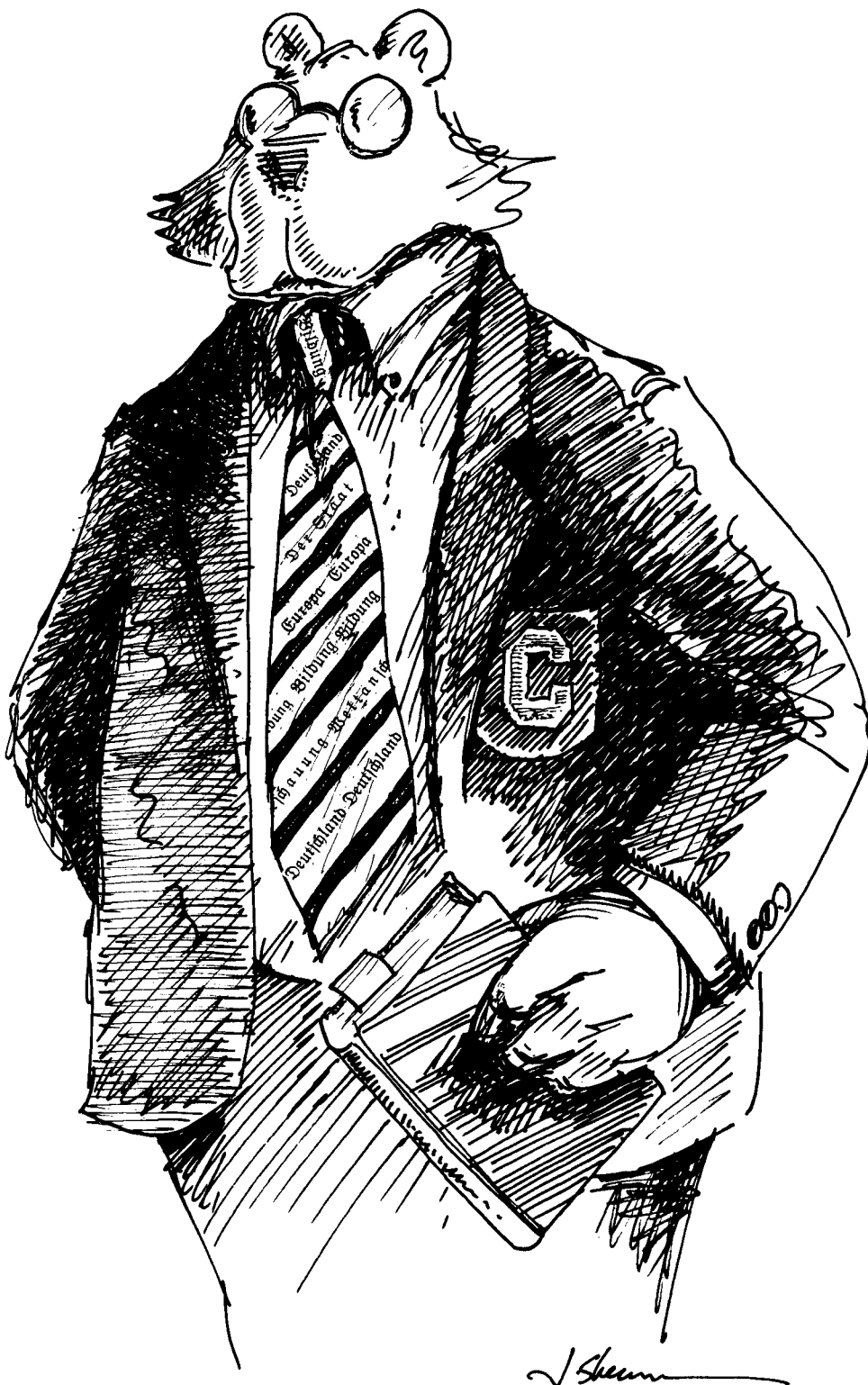
handling student protests in Heidelberg is completely different from the American universities.

Two security officers sat on the stage, and the commanding officer, by using colored flash cards, indicated instructions to security personnel. When he held up a red flash card, protesters were immediately hustled out of the hall. Students were allowed to chant outside

for a little while, but there were plenty of police with police cars and radios. We heard a couple of police sirens and whistles; then all became silent outside the building.

As a living memorial to Schurman and as part of the celebration, Heidelberg is now raising funds to found a Jacob

*Continued on page 6
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At Schurman-Heidelberg festivities in Germany in February, grandchildren G. M. McHugh '50 and Lydia Schurman Godfrey '50 stand beside a bust of Jacob Gould Schurman and ceremony principals meet:

from left, Prof. Detlef Junker, Presidents Rhodes of Cornell and Silber of Boston University. Below, the New University Building in which a Schurman library will be housed.

Reunion Week

June 8-12, 1986

Join us from Sunday, June 8, until Thursday, June 12, for the third edition of Reunion Week CAU. You'll be relaxed and invigorated by outstanding teachers, fascinating subjects, newfound friends, comfortable lodgings, pleasant dining, and beautiful surroundings. And we'll let you go just as Cornell class Reunion festivities begin. All lodging and dining, full campus privileges, and course materials are included in the per-person, double-occupancy program fee of \$325. Commuter rates are available for those who prefer to take advantage of area motels or Ithaca's charming inns and bed-and-breakfast lodges. Please select one of the following seminars.

Myths of the Ancient Traveler: The Greek Tales of Mystery, Exploration, and the Imagination

These days we know the traditions of Greek travel mythology best through Homer's *Odyssey*. But there is a treasury of Greek travel myth less familiar and no less compelling than Homer's. There are Plato's and Plutarch's myths of the migration of the human soul and of voyages beyond the Pillars of Hercules (the Straits of Gibraltar). There is Lucian's delightful account of a journey to the moon and other intriguing stories that combine the best of Greek creativity with a worldview that took for granted the reality of every type of creature from werewolves to witches. Led by **Frederick M. Ahl**, professor of classics and theater, whose teaching talents are well known at CAU, the seminar will help you appreciate the mythical world of the ancient traveler.

Oceans and Ice: Ithaca's Geological Past

The Ithaca region is known not only for its beauty but for two aspects of its geology: the sandstone and shale of the Devonian period, which are witness to millions of years of ocean-floor accumulation from a mountainous land to the east, and the dramatic glacial landforms created by the ice ages of more recent geologic periods. Designed for Cornellians curious about the origins of Ithaca's gorgeous gorges and natural topography, this field seminar with leading Cornell geologist **Arthur Bloom** will provide an introduction to geological reasoning, as well as a fine opportunity to explore and appreciate Cornell's beautiful surroundings. No background in geology is required; just bring comfortable walking shoes and clothes that can withstand a rain shower. Moderate physical activity will be involved.

The Art and Science of Ensemble Singing: A Group Participation Workshop

Among the difficulties that college singers encounter on graduation are the lack of time to pursue singing intensively or the unavailability of an ensemble with sufficient challenge. This CAU ensemble-singing workshop is designed to bring singers together with an appropriate range of choral music including madrigals, baroque, and modern selections. The final repertoire will be chosen after consideration of the balance of voice parts of the participants, the size of the ensemble, and its collective experience and preferences. Through this concentrated period of good fun and hard work we hope to prepare some music for an informal performance on Wednesday evening, June 11. Workshop leader Professor **Thomas A. Sokol** is the chairman of the Department of Music and the director of choral music at Cornell.

Behind the Ivy: The Architecture and Design of Cornell

Cornellians have carried on a love affair with their campus for a century and more. Its beautiful setting, appealing landscape, and varied architecture have made it a memorable place. How did Cornell take shape? How did its founders, leaders, and architects interact to produce the campus we know? What aesthetic and functional ideas shaped their designs? What were their aspirations, and how well did they meet their goals? Where does the design of Cornell stand today, and what is its promise? Directed by **Kermit C. Parsons**, professor in and past dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, "Behind the Ivy" will help you appreciate the shapers and the shape of Cornell. Outdoor walking sessions will complement in-class lectures and discussions.

Reunion Week CAU Registration: Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850-2490. Phone (607) 255-6260

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Continued from page 3

Gould Schurman Library for American History to be housed in the New University building, today the center of the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Law Divisions. Professor Junker is in charge of this fundraising.

Ambassador Burt announced a financial contribution and a gift of books to strengthen holdings of the Schurman Library. He also described the long-standing cultural ties between Germany and the United States.

For Schurman's descendants, the trip to Heidelberg was a memorable one. It was a moving experience to find our grandfather so well remembered.

—Lydia Schurman Godfrey '50

—G. Michael McHugh '50

As philosopher

It would be difficult to overstate the impact on American philosophy of Schurman's contribution as founder and editor of *The Philosophical Review*. Nowhere in the English-speaking world was such extensive and detailed attention paid to the important works of philosophy without regard to the nationality of authors. And the vigor of philosophy and psychology in Germany in the last decade of the 19th century and in the early decades of the 20th was reflected in the emphasis given to German philosophy in the pages of *The Philosophical Review*. Without this journal, the impact of German philosophy on America must of necessity have been substantially reduced.

—John Silber

As president

During Schurman's presidency, enrollments at Cornell increased from 1,538 to 5,765 and the campus expanded from 200 to more than 1,400 acres. Several new colleges were founded and the university, which had originally been totally privately financed, turned into an institution with mixed financing from the private and the public sector.

—Detlef Junker

On US education

The influence of Heidelberg . . . does not rest only on its antiquity. It rests also on Heidelberg's direct contribution to the education of many generations of American scholars, doctors, lawyers,

and theologians, and on its shaping influence on persons such as Jacob Gould Schurman, who in turn exerted a shaping influence on our universities and on the intellectual development of the entire country.

Before the Civil War a number of American institutions of higher learning called themselves universities; few if any would have been recognizable as such by the German or the British paradigm. This was changed by five American academics who studied in Germany.

In addition to Jacob Gould Schurman at Heidelberg, Berlin, and Gottingen, Charles W. Eliot studied at Marburg; Daniel Coit Gilman and Andrew Dickson White at Berlin; and William Fairfield Warren at Berlin and Halle. In Germany these Americans found educational institutions of more complexity and rationality than they had known. In America, they established institutions which combined the comprehensiveness of the German university with the undergraduate curriculum typical of the American college.

Eliot made Harvard College a university; Gilman founded Johns Hopkins; Warren, Boston University; and White founded and Schurman developed Cornell. From these four institutions descends the modern American comprehensive university, an institution created by these and other scholars who completed their education by going directly to the source of higher education in Germany.

—Silber

His career

Looking back over his life Schurman could claim to have realized the American dream for himself and to have done so on his own—he had managed to rise in society from the bottom to the very top, to walk the path from poverty and a lack of education to financial independence, education, prestige and public influence. He even had become what his Dutch forebears had not wanted to become, an American.

—Junker

Visiting manager, director teach spring courses

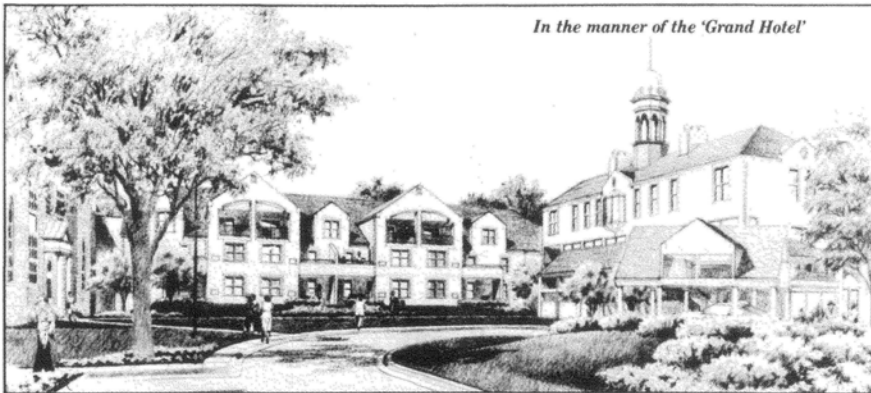
Two well-known professionals brought a taste of the real world to campus this spring. Ken Blanchard '61, PhD '67, author of *The One Minute Manager* and chief executive of Blanchard Training and Development, is teaching a Hotel school course called, "Managing Organizational Change and Productivity." Meanwhile, at Lincoln Hall, Edward Payson Call, founder and first artistic director of the Denver Theater Center, is completing a ten-week stay as the university's first Master Director in Residence.

Blanchard calls himself a translator and communicator and tells his students, "Managers and teachers should be cheerleaders, facilitators, a service organization for other people." At his first lecture Blanchard handed out the questions to the final exam and told his 150 students that A is the only grade he'll give.

Blanchard explained that there was method in his madness. A manager's first job, he said, is to set goals and objectives. The second, and most neglected job in both business and teaching, is day to day coaching—in his case, teaching the class the answers. "This is where we teach people how to win," he said. Helping your students and staff win, instead of leaving them alone and then "zapping them" is crucial, he said. "You've got to take care of your employees and customers; if you do, you'll kill the competition anywhere you go."

For the A in Blanchard's two-credit course, students have to attend all classes, read seven books, explain the concepts of the course orally, and write five papers, four in teams of eight, and one individually. If the papers and speech are not A quality, Blanchard says, students will be able to redo them until they are, even if it takes all summer.

Blanchard says he has been a life-long advocate of positive thinking and is currently collaborating in the writing of a book with Norman Vincent Peale, the 88-year-old author of *The Power of Positive Thinking*. Expected to be out this fall, the new book is titled, *The Power*



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Director in Residence

The Master Director in Residence program that brought Edward Call to Cornell was made possible by a \$60,000 gift from Lewis Futterman '59. Futterman is a New York City real estate developer and theater owner who has long been interested in the theater. In addition to teaching, Call directed the Theater Cornell production of *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* in February. This 17th century tragedy by John Ford was written only forty years after Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

In his program notes, Call points out that although both are tales of young love, no one dies beautifully in Ford's play, and there is no final reconciliation at the end. The promise of the Elizabethan Age is gone. *'Tis Pity* shows a world "shrunk and corrupt." Call continues, "Yes, it is as racy and lurid a piece as has ever been penned, with a real 'box office' title. It combines the steamiest moments of a *Dynasty* episode with the bloodiest sequences of a Sam Peckinpah movie. As such it is a marvelous entertainment. But it is also a document of a society in decline and if its debased language and senseless violence find an echo in our own time, well, that was our intention all along."

Call's production was professional. The set, costumes, staging, and acting were outstanding. The audience was so caught up in the unbelievable tale of greed, incest, and vengeance, that they gasped with fear and shouted, "Oh, no!" just before the fool is murdered, by mistake. Call's imaginative production moved the audience to laughter, tears, and finally shocked silence. Oh, they applauded enthusiastically when they gathered their stunned wits, but it was an evening of theater many would not soon forget.

—Jeanette Knapp

Research suggests: fix roads sooner

Roads should be fixed before they break, says Prof. Lynne Irwin, agricultural engineering, director of Cornell's local roads program. Irwin's research indicates that road maintenance would be far less expensive if roads and bridges

were repaired before they crack and collapse, not afterward.

Irwin is studying a method of accurately diagnosing the underlying condition of a road that looks intact, but may be ready to blossom with potholes. Working with a falling weight deflectometer and a specially designed computer program, Irwin can pinpoint when a road needs to be repaired, the type of repair needed, and the cost. The deflectometer simulates the passage of a heavy truck.

Many highway officials disagree with Irwin, saying that repaving a smooth road is a waste of money. Irwin says they're wrong.

He notes that driving on deteriorated roads can add more than \$300 to the annual cost of operating a motor vehicle. That figure is calculated from the additional wear and tear from driving over the rough surface and the decreased gasoline mileage from slowing down to avoid potholes and other obstacles. Nationwide, this amounts to several billion dollars.

Irwin also asserts that if road repairs are made after the ideal time, the extent of those repairs increases substantially.

'Eat less fat and more fish oil'

Eating fish could be beneficial to your health, according to many recent studies and the work of John Kinsella, the Bailey professor of food chemistry. Studies have shown that diets high in fish oils, which have slightly different molecular structures than polyunsaturated vegetable oils, can reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer. Other studies suggest that fish oils may alleviate migraine headaches, rheumatoid arthritis, and reduce growth of some tumors.

Kinsella has been studying fish oils to determine by what mechanisms the molecules lower the risk of heart disease. His work with rats has enabled him to identify two fatty acids in the molecule that seem to be effective in reducing the clumping tendencies of blood.

Eskimos and Japanese, whose diets are high in saltwater fish, have a comparatively low rate of heart disease. When researchers tested their theory that the fish might have something to do with the low incidence of heart attacks, they found that fish oils not only appear to lower blood cholesterol and fats called

triglycerides, but also seem to reduce significantly the production of a blood platelet aggregator called thromboxane.

The fish oil therefore counters the tendency of blood platelets to clot, says Kinsella. Blood clots—thrombosis—are one of the major complications associated with heart disease. The clots can clog the arteries and cause heart attacks.

Kinsella is now looking at how much fish oil should be consumed to improve public health. "Although we don't yet know what doses will be the most effective, Americans should realize that to minimize health risk, they should first reduce their overall dietary fat intake. Someone consuming an average American diet in which about 40 per cent of the calories are from fats won't be affected much by a modest increase in fish oils consumption," Kinsella points out.

"Once the fat levels have been lowered to about 30 per cent of one's calories," he said, fish oils could be beneficial. He is reluctant to extrapolate data from animal studies to humans, but he predicts that prescribing fish oils may become a medically accepted practice in the near future. Eating fish two or three times a week, he believes, will probably be enough to make a difference.

Cornellian books span centuries

The Earnest Men: Republicans of the Civil War Senate by Allan G. Bogue, PhD '51 (Cornell U Press). A new focus on the Civil War Senate expanding on the broader patterns of Republican factionalism and legislative behavior.

Controlling Chemicals: The Politics of Regulation in Europe and the United States by Ronald Brickman, former professor, science, technology, and society (STS); Prof. Sheila Jasanoff, STS; and Thomas Ilgen, former professor, government (Cornell U Press). A systematic comparison of the policies and politics of toxic chemical regulation in four industrialized nations.

Law and Narrative in the Bible: The Evidence of the Deuteronomic Laws and the Decalogue by Prof. Calum M. Carmichael, comparative literature and biblical studies (Cornell U Press). Evidence that literary traditions, not social imperatives, dictated the form taken by the laws.

Drama of a Nation: Public Theater in Renaissance England and Spain by Prof. Walter Cohen, comparative literature

(Cornell U Press). Causes of the parallel development of the English and Spanish theaters.

Native and Cultivate Conifers of Northeastern North America; A Guide by Curator Edward A. Cope, Bailey Hortatorium (Cornell U Press). Twenty-seven genera and 130 species are included in this manual.

Burning Wood and Coal by the Cornell Cooperative Extension (Northeast Regional Agricultural Engineering Service). An illustrated reference with information on the latest wood and coal stove technology, safety measures, and fire code specifications.

Milton and Ovid by Richard J. DuRocher, MA '80 (Cornell U Press). A discussion of the relationship between the two epics in terms of the Renaissance concept of imitation.

Reading Lacan by Jane Gallop '72 (Cornell U Press). A novel reading of French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan based on his own theories of language.

Work in France: Representations, Meaning, Organization, and Practice edited by Prof. Steven L. Kaplan, history, and Cynthia J. Koepp, AM '78 (Cornell U Press). The meaning of human labor to specific groups and individuals at a particular historical moments.

"The Tuft of Primroses," with Other Late Poems for the Recluse by William Wordsworth and edited by Joseph F. Kishel, PhD '81 (Cornell U Press). Includes all extant textual evidence of the composition of four poems.

Introductory Macroeconomics 1985-86: Readings on Contemporary Issues edited by Prof. Peter D. McClelland, economics (Cornell U Press). A collection of articles which focuses on all the major contemporary issues and reflects the full spectrum of economic opinion.

Seed Aging: Implications for Seed Storage and Persistence in the Soil by David A. Priestley, previously a research associate at the Boyce Thompson Institute (Cornell U Press). An up-to-date synthesis of world-wide literature on seed aging from a physiological and biochemical approach.

Supplement to The Laws of Innkeepers—for Hotels, Motels, Restaurants, and Clubs by Prof. John E. H. Sherry, Hotel Administration (Cornell U Press). A companion volume which provides the most recent essential legal information for the hospitality industry.

Sometimes a Shining Moment: The Foxfire Experience by Eliot Wigginton '65 (Anchor Press/Doubleday & Co.).

Family Call Summer 1986

June 29 - July 5

July 6 - 12

July 13 - 19

July 20 - 26

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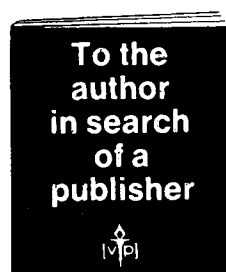
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Readers Write

Two Close Looks at Being a Trustee

Alumni of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Lilyan H. Affinito '53 and James D. Stocker '51 expire June 30.

By James Stocker '51

The past five years have been a time of dynamic growth for Cornell and an exciting period in which to serve as an alumni trustee. I can readily attest to the reputation of the Cornell Board of Trustees as a "working board."

This period has witnessed a flourishing of Cornell as a major institution under Frank Rhodes's leadership, with significant academic and research growth and recognition; strengthened administrative processes and controls leading to participative long range planning and to balanced budgets; expansion of physical facilities in nearly every college; and great forward strides in development activities to fund Cornell's future. All of this has been accomplished while maintaining, indeed enhancing, the quality of Cornell's students and its faculty.

This progress has been attained in the face of some major challenges, some thorny issues, and the normal turnover of key people.

It was against this backdrop that the work of the board was carried out. At the center of its organization the board focuses on two key individuals: the elected volunteer chairman and the university's president. They in turn derive enormous support from a dedicated "board-within-a-board," the Executive Committee, the university provost, and a handful of tireless, highly motivated committee chairpersons.

The rest of the board membership, whether elected or appointed, representing eight different constituencies, serves on committees, digs for the essence of

each issue, and generally works for Cornell in a wide variety of ways. Like most of my fellow trustees, I fell into this latter group.

As chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, which plans and develops University gift support in the \$25,000 to \$1,000,000 range, I advised and consulted with the able full-time university team dedicated to this specific sector. This in turn led to my participation with the Development Advisory Group, a powerful guiding resource for Vice President Dick Ramin '51, Carol O'Brien '68, and their top-flight professional staff.

By any measure, Cornell's development activity has been remarkably successful. The combination of a strong development office with deeply committed leadership among trustees headed by Bob Cowie '55 has enabled Cornell to reach heights of gift-giving scarcely imagined ten years ago: the now accepted levels of annual support approaching \$100 million; the simultaneous conduct of four or more major fund projects; the steady rise in Cornell's standing among major universities in fundraising; all are tributes to the skill represented in the area and to the importance of Board leadership.

In addition to the Development Committee, I had the pleasure of serving on the Academic Affairs Committee for five years. Most of the core issues of the university are reviewed and discussed by this committee through intensive involvement by the Provost and his deputy, several distinguished faculty members, dedicated students, and other fellow trustees. This committee probes deeply into such matters as faculty tenure policy; budget proposals, with the annual dilemmas of tuition increases and the competitiveness of faculty salaries; reviews of new cross-disciplinary programs; admission and financial aid policies; student housing.

The centerpiece of my trustee term

was being a member of the Subcommittee on Minority Education chaired by trustees Jim Gibbs '52 and Al Arent '32. This was an extraordinary experience, so intensive that it generated a kind of special mission fervor among the student, faculty, administration, and alumni trustee members, deliberately selected from widely diverse backgrounds. The mutual respect of the members not only helped shape the report and its findings, but left us all with a sense of lasting bonding and friendship.

The subcommittee's work required twenty-two full days of meetings and hearings over thirteen months, plus countless hours of reading, debating, rehashing. The report, when submitted was not without its flaws—there were hitches in its communication and dissemination—but I believe it set in motion a rededication across the campus and the community to Cornell's commitment to maintain its diversity and ensure a positive total experience for all minorities.

The Board Membership Committee, on which I served for two years, was one of the products of the tireless efforts of the Kiplinger Committee to redefine the scope and scale of the board; to make it more governable, while still retaining its unique board representation. A major objective was to reduce board membership from an unwieldy sixty-two to forty-two.

This committee experienced considerable difficulty in trying to implement the shrinking process because of the often conflicting goals of bringing new talent onto the board; retaining key members who were deeply immersed in the governing structure or who represented important constituencies; staffing the key committees; building leadership continuously for the future; and ensuring that all board members carried their fair share of assignments.

Furthermore, although one of the goals of the Kiplinger Committee was to expand the transaction of university business in full board meetings through open discussions, with the exception of the South African divestiture issue, this has not really happened. Discussion of budgeting was often abbreviated; reports from deans and other department heads were often hurried; some vital issues were debated under time pressure; and other agenda matters were sometimes given short shrift. Thus, time limitations on the main deliberative body forced much of the work and discussion back to the Executive and other committees, which were also reduced in size.

This concern needs to be addressed in the near future.

My participation in all these areas stretched me to the fullest, in fact my move to the West Coast, 2,500 miles further from Ithaca and New York City, forced me to curtail somewhat my board committee activities. At the same time, relocation to a new Cornell base opened new opportunities to meet Cornell people by hosting luncheons and informal gatherings; to bring together involved area alumni to discuss ways of strengthening local Cornell participation; to support newly launched West Coast Tower Club functions; to meet with professors, deans, and administrators temporarily engaged in California; and to help to secure our peripatetic President Rhodes for "missionary" work among the Californians. All this confirmed for me the realization that Cornell lives wherever two or three Cornellians get together—East, West, around the world.

During the past year, the question of South African endowment fund investment reached a fever pitch for most board members. It had been reviewed in 1978, and the Proxy Review Subcommittee of the Investment Committee had given it intensive study for the past two years. In many ways this issue challenged all board members to dig deeply into their understanding of the university's mission, and their own roles as trustees.

We had to review our fiduciary responsibilities to Cornell and the possible negative impact on the portfolio performance of imposing restrictions on investment decisions. We examined the social mission of an institution like Cornell and whether it should extend into public policy positions. And we had to be sensitive to the new challenges to university governance in the face of widespread dissent, protests, and other pressures.

I am sure each trustee tried, as I did, to step back from whatever background of bias existed to objectively review the arguments from all sides. The data were voluminous, the preparation of position by key individuals was thorough, the work of the committee was extraordinary, the oral presentations from all points of view to the board at the January meeting were succinct, rational, and persuasive.

That I voted with the majority in the end was neither a foregone conclusion nor a reaction against the sometimes offensive divestiture tactics. In many ways it was an expression of what I consider to be the essence of the trustee mission:



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to serve Cornell University in the most responsible manner possible, so as to ensure its ongoing mission of education, research, and outreach.

It has been an honor and a privilege to be an intimate part of Cornell's life for these past five years as an alumni trustee.

By Lilyan Affinito '53

I am pleased to submit this report as one of the Alumni members of the Board of Trustees.

Despite a gradual reduction in the number of members from sixty-two to forty-two, the membership of the board continues to reflect the diversity that is characteristic of Cornell. As with most boards, the standing committees and special study groups are key to the board's deliberations. I was fortunate to serve as a member of various committees, including Audit, Buildings and Properties, Investments, Board Membership, and Development. I also served on the Board of Overseers of the Medical College and chaired the Quadrangle Club and Cornell Fund.

The significant time, effort, thoughtfulness, and good spirit that members demonstrate in undertaking to do what is best for Cornell is impressive and important in continuing the University's position of excellence.

Issues addressed by the board and committees during my tenure were many and complex; among others the following board actions occurred:

Endorsed the existing aid-blind admissions policy for 1985-86;

Implemented program to rehabilitate and add campus housing;

Entered into deliberations on special study reports on university public relations activities, minority education at Cornell, and alumni leaders, which focused on women and minorities;

Adopted further restrictions on investments in companies doing business in South Africa;

Provided compensation improvement programs to attract and retain outstanding faculty members;

Allocated budget and provided support to enhance the quality of academic life such as new facilities to house the supercomputer and the Biotechnology Institute;

Undertook extensive planning of financial and capital needs and approved financing of up to \$110 million through public Dormitory Authority Bond Issue sales;

Endorsed inclusion of facility projects

in the planning and construction program: The Performing Arts Center, Academic Building I, Law School, Hotel School, Johnson Graduate School of Management, College of Veterinary Medicine, and Lasdon Biomedical Research Center;

Assigned a high priority to maintenance of facilities and increased budget allocations to address a continuing backlog of projects;

Provided support to substantially improve the academic programs and financial position of the Medical College; and

Increased funding for Alumni Affairs and Development to stimulate more effective alumni involvement and to increase private giving.

Many of these efforts were possible because of the generous support Cornell has enjoyed. Total gifts to the university in 1984-85 reached a record high of \$92 million, an increase of 12 per cent over the prior year.

Beyond their generous gifts to Cornell, alumni service to the university has expanded in a variety of areas during the past few years. Three new programs involving alumni have been introduced:

First, The Cornell Tradition, a unique program to provide scholarship aid for students and meaningful summer positions with paid subsidies to employers. Since its inception alumni have identified specific summer jobs for Tradition students which resulted in 1,536 placements.

Second, The Cornell Connection, which was conceived two years ago as an outgrowth of The Tradition, has located over 1,400 positions for graduating seniors.

And, thirdly, a further outgrowth of these programs has led to an Alumni Advisory Network for undergraduates who are seeking career information—where on a one-to-one basis alumni and students meet to discuss specific career questions.

Clearly, these items give you a sense of the full agenda that has been addressed and the accomplishments of the administration, the board and the Cornell community. Without question, I believe that during the past five years Cornell has continued to maintain and strengthen its preeminence among universities.

It is impossible to address the state of Cornell without acknowledging the exceptional leadership of Cornell's president, Frank H. T. Rhodes. His vision, wisdom, eloquence, energy, and humanity are an inspiration to all of us and a great benefit to the stature of Cornell. I

also acknowledge the untiring efforts of his wife, Rosa, and the contributions that she has made by her warmth and support of the Cornell community.

It has been my privilege to serve Cornell and to work with many of you over the past years. I look forward to continuing my service to the university and to continuing and strengthening my relationships with you.

Trustee harassment

Editor: It was repugnant to read about the Board of Trustees submitting to hours of abuse from a criminal, racist, pro-communist rabble at their Ithaca and New York City meetings.

Criminal—because their behavior far exceeded the bounds of disorderly behavior, impugning the character of respectable citizens, while taxing the restraint of law enforcement personnel. Racist—because they limit their concern for human rights to South Africa where blacks have a better quality of life than their brethren in Angola, Zimbabwe, and Ethiopia where hundreds of thousands have been killed by brutal, black, Marxist governments. (To racists, only blacks abused by whites count. They condone outright genocide of blacks by blacks.) Pro-communist—because they believe and support the African National Congress, a Soviet-backed and trained terrorist minority of the black African population. The Soviets want Africa, and ill-informed, misguided, immature students are abetting their imperialism.

Alumni who have experience in the real world applaud the Board for their courage and their decision, (divestiture hurts the South African blacks most), and decry the academic community for its hypocrisy of claiming that a "free and open" forum exists on campus when in truth it is only "free and open" to the Marxist liberals while all opposing views are shouted down by the criminal, racist, pro-communist radicals.

Thomasine Hocart Reade '50

Richard Reade '51

Setauket, NY

Editor: I hope that I and other alumni ancients like me can be forgiven for not knowing that "Anarchy" on a freshman's T-shirt merely implied allegiance to a sweet and whimsical rock group and not precommitment to the anarchy that seems to dominate Cornell. I wonder, however, if the cover picture did not, indeed, imply that this is the prevalent at-

titute of many of the entering students to whose educational opportunities we alumni are asked to contribute.

A couple of years ago, my wife and I shared the wonderful experience of the CAU cruise on the *Sea Cloud* with President Rhodes and an exciting complement of faculty and alumni. That, plus our impending 50th Reunion filled me with such great euphoria that I really stretched the budget for a contribution to the Alumni Fund. Now, having read the March *CAN*, I ask why I should support these nasty people, faculty and students, who vilify trustees who "... are legally bound to act prudently in the university's best interests" and subject Frank Rhodes, Cornell's greatest president for many decades, to being "insulted for three hours."

The trustees are responsible. It is time for them to insist that these people who come to Cornell to disrupt education, rather than to provide and accept it, be fired or expelled. Apartheid in South Africa is only the latest of the troublemakers' "causes;" they've been frustrating Cornell for a couple of decades. Since none of the alumni trustee candidates, this year, even mentioned the problem of campus anarchy, I voted for none of them.

W. P. Bebbington '36

Aiken, SC

Editor: Your article on the trustees' meeting in New York City points out a dramatic case of the tail wagging the dog. Who is running the show—the trustees or a handful of whiners whose status has been shown to be anything but that of a responsible group?

Cornell receives many more applicants each year than can be admitted. There is literally a waiting list of people who would love to go to Cornell, but who can't because there isn't enough room. Those current students who are not happy with the way things are run should be ousted to make room for many responsible potential students who are seeking an education rather than a soap box from which to demonstrate and disrupt.

What happened to the old slogan, "A Cornell student may do as he chooses, but he is responsible for that which he chooses to do"?

Raymond W. Kruse '41

Jaffrey, NH

Editor: As one who grew up from 1926 to 1939 within earshot of the Cornell chimes and, as a kid, played football on a lawn where Myron Taylor Hall now stands and who later took pride in being

leader of the Cornell Glee Club for three years and manager of soccer and a member of Sphinx Head, etc., may I say that the article in your March 1986 issue entitled "Trustees Endorse 'Selective Divestment'" filled me with disgust, as did an article concerning the divestment controversy in the February 1986 issue of *Cornell Law Forum*.

Since the terrorist takeover of Willard Straight Hall, almost two decades ago, I have sometimes been ashamed of my alma mater. Does anyone in authority remind clamorous critics of university policies and practices, among the students and faculty, that they are quite free (as they would not be in the Soviet Union) to associate with an institution more in harmony with their viewpoint—and sound as though he meant it?

Paul M. Mattice '36

Freehold

Editor: By coincidence a bill for my class Alumni Dues and the *Cornell Alumni News* both arrived on March 6. I made out a check for my dues, but after reading the article entitled "Trustees Endorse Selective Divestment" I tore up my check and decided to write you instead. A lonely protest from a small contributor to Cornell may have no effect, but I feel I should voice my concern.

I strongly support academic freedom and the right of students, faculty, and alumni of Cornell to express their opinions on issues affecting the university and the nation. I furthermore detest the concept of apartheid as I do the slaughter in Afghanistan, the systematic starvation in Ethiopia, and the suppression of human rights in many other countries in the world.

However I am also outraged at the behavior of certain "activists" both in Ithaca and at the recent Board of Trustees meeting in New York. Students and faculty members should be allowed to speak and express their opinions. They should not be allowed to totally disrupt meetings with noisy demonstrations and the use of such epithets as "lackey," "fascist scum," "murderess," etc.

I believe that representatives of a great university should be able to discuss issues in a civilized, decent manner with respect for one another even when they disagree. I think the activists should recognize that members of the Board of Trustees are serving as volunteers doing what they think best for the university. Likewise members of the board should give careful consideration to opinions of the students and faculty, when expressed in a calm, rational manner.



Study Tours 1987

JANUARY

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President Frank H. T. Rhodes

St. Croix American Virgin Islands

J. B. Heiser
John M. Kingsbury

FEBRUARY

Baja California and the Sea of Cortez

J. B. Heiser
William J. Mautz

Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands

Howard E. Evans
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I am concerned that the board and university administration have not seen fit to adopt stronger disciplinary measures to maintain order and civilized behavior. I do not believe that some of those who disrupted meetings in New York and elsewhere are deserving of a degree from Cornell no matter what their academic record may be. I would strongly support immediate expulsion when agreed upon rules are broken.

As an alumnus, I have one final concern. Each year I receive a ballot for election of trustees representing the alumni with a brief biography and personal statement from each candidate. Each candidate has had a successful career and has made significant contributions to Cornell. However, no candidate has ever mentioned his philosophy regarding disruptive behavior at the university.

In casting my vote it would be most helpful to hear each candidate's views regarding disorder, disruption, and behavior not consistent with an institution of higher learning. The failure of one alumnus to pay his dues may be a minor matter and other alumni may be more tolerant of recent problems or feel that loyalty to the university is an overriding issue. I feel impelled however to express my own protest in the only way available.

Harvey W. Baker '39
West Linn, Ore.

Mr. Baker: The copy of your letter to [the *Cornell Alumni News*], which you sent to William Fuerst, has been forwarded to me. I presume this is due to the fact I am the class correspondent. Although I do not have nor ever did have any position with Cornell University, I can give a personal opinion from a class standpoint:

It must be apparent the Class of '39 has no official position on student, trustee, nor administration actions. Therefore we are in no position as a class to agree or disagree. It is regrettable you choose to tear up a class dues check over an incident which is totally beyond our control. It is even more regrettable since we have no record of your having previously paid class dues and we would have liked to have you as a dues-paying member. The *Alumni News* subscription actually is only a part of the uses for class dues.

[The editor] may reply as he pleases from the standpoint of the *Alumni News*, but that publication only reports the news; of course, it does not make the news nor control it. In any event, I have

turned your letter over to an official of the university for a more formal reply.

John M. Brentlinger '39

Ithaca

'Unsung activists a gem'

Editor: The February *Alumni News* arrived Saturday, and was a real delight; in many ways one of the best in recent years. The main articles were excellent, and I particularly enjoyed the squib about how Pop Warner was recruited to play football.

But the real gem was "Unsung activists," the reprinted column from the *Cornell Daily Sun*. I have taken great pleasure in showing it to a number of my colleagues and contemporaries; it is well-written and well thought through. I hope you will use it as a response to those types who keep complaining about "too many liberals on the faculty."

Since I have an affiliation with four universities (I attended the University of New Mexico before transferring to Cornell, got an MA in journalism from Stanford after World War II, and a Master of Public Health at Tulane in 1967), I regularly read a number of alumni publications. I enjoy them all, but I think that the *CAN* best achieves its objectives month-by-month and year-by-year.

Richard R. Ryan '42
Baton Rouge, La.

Campus cleanliness

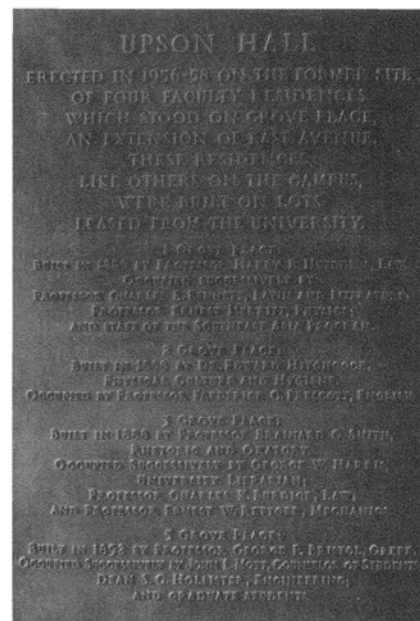
Editor: Noted in February *Cornell Alumni News* was John Sullivan's letter in which he was appalled at the condition of the campus. "Beer and soft drink cans, old newspapers, and no grass where grass should be." Question—is this standard or an exception?

Henry Untermeyer '36
Palm Springs, Cal.

I'd say the area between the Straight and Campus Store is the worst; most of the campus is cleaner than in years.—Ed.

'Misrepresented'

Editor: The article by Jeremy Schlosberg (February *News*) about Cornellians in the State Department distorted my cautionary remarks concerning a few political appointees. I was unfortunately misquoted, quoted out of context, and generally misrepresented.



Plaque in Upson Hall explains who lived in earlier faculty houses that were removed to make way for buildings of the Engineering college. See a letter on the subject.

The points I made about political appointees were the following:

- Although the great majority of political appointees in the State Department are highly qualified, a few are poorly qualified.
- The unchecked appointment of unqualified political appointees without sufficient experience of foreign relations can result in a less realistic and effective US foreign policy.

I expected better of the *Alumni News*.

John A. Hamilton '71
Vienna, Va.

The author replies:

Editor: The points Mr. Hamilton applies above are indeed the points he made during our conversation. If the article conveyed any other message, this was unintentional and inaccurate.

Jeremy Schlosberg
Danbury, Conn.

Portraits, plaques

Editor: Although I avoid writing letters to magazines or other publications on their contents, I should like to thank you for the lead article in the March 1986 issue, entitled "Portraits, plaques, windows, even a moose recall university's past" written by Elizabeth Baker Wells '28.

My enthusiasms and affections for the university have cooled considerably in

recent years since it has grown so large and so far ahead of the school I attended years ago. It has expanded into many fields and now is completely awe inspiring, the natural and normal result of meeting modern requirements so well.

The article was most refreshing and I am indeed grateful to Mrs. Wells for putting it together and to you policy makers for giving it such a prominent display—so much so that I obey that impulse to let you know how one alumnus feels about it.

William C. Bellis '17

Summit, NJ

Not Grove Place

Editor: Recently I received from a friend a copy of a picture published in the [December 1985] *Alumni News* of my parents reading in their living room. I am writing to correct the statement “. . . what appears to be the parlor of their home at 1 Grove Place.” This picture, of which I too have a copy, was taken between 1902-04 at a rented house on Cook Street. Roughly from 1904-18 their home was at 39 East Avenue where Baker now stands. My mother used to say the cornerstone of Baker was laid in what had been our kitchen.

Grace Merritt Waser, Grad '35
Pasadena, Calif.

The Merritts moved to 1 Grove Place in 1923. This cul de sac at the end of East Avenue is now the site of the Engineering Quad. A plaque in Upson Hall (see page 14) lists the residents of the Grove Place houses. The inscription for 1 Grove Place reads: "Built in 1888 by Prof. Harry B. Hutchins, Law. Occupied successively by Prof. Charles E. Bennett, Latin and Literature; Prof. Ernest Merritt, Physics; and staff of the Southeast Asia Program."—Ed.

Assumed neutrality

Editor: In your March 1986 issue there is a letter from Robert L. Johnson, director of Cornell Religious Work, in which he states that Cornell was intended to be “a Christian institution.” This is a surprising revelation to me, and no doubt to many others.

I had always assumed that Cornell was strictly neutral in the area of religious belief of both students and faculty. The university has a large contingent of Jews and probably representatives of many

Letters Policy

The News publishes as many letters to the editor as it can. We do reserve the right to edit out personal attacks, repetition of points made by other writers, and comments that do not appear germane. —Editor

other non-Christian religions. Also, there must be a few in my category of non-believers in a supreme being.

Perhaps Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White did envision a strictly Christian university but, fortunately, it didn't turn out that way. In my day (1920-1925) a variety of religious beliefs and non-beliefs was tolerated and I would hope that same open-mindedness exists today.

John W. Brothers '24

Hartville, Ohio

Biology newsletter

Editor: The Division of Biological Sciences is starting a newsletter to be sent to its alumni informing them of what is happening at the division. Unfortunately, we are unable to locate names and addresses of people who received a degree in biology during the years 1964-1971.

If you received a degree in biology either from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences or the College of Arts and Sciences during those years, please send your name and address to Division of Biological Sciences, 200 Stimson Hall. If you know the addresses of others who received a degree in biology between 1964 and 1971, please send their names and addresses too.

Jill Welch '85

Ithaca

The writer is the editor of the new biological sciences newsletter.

Taken to task

Editor: Permit me to make a few comments on Will Fudeman's "Looking for Answers in the Middle East" in February's *CAN*. He visited Jordan and Israel as an advocate of nonviolence. That would be like a mouse calling upon a family of hungry cats. A position of nonviolence in an area that has seen nothing but violence for three thousand

years is not an adequate theater of operations for him.

He said that he met with compassionate and reasonable Palestinian Arab intellectuals in Amman, Jordan. If they were really what he claims, why have they permitted the refugees to rot in United Nations camps for thirty-eight years? After World War II many millions of people, who had been expelled from their homes, were welcomed in the countries of their ethnic origin, but the Arabs have been content to allow these people to wait for something to destroy the Israelis, so that they can go back and possess the land.

The statement is made by an Arab that Israel has failed to notice that in the past twenty-five years the Palestinians have gone from "violence to diplomacy." I suppose they meant the diplomacy of murder, hijackings, rocket attacks, car bombs, and Arafat's repeated statements that he will not recognize Israel's right to exist and that he is determined to destroy it. Negotiation with such diplomats is not possible.

Talking to Israeli traitors, who refuse to obey military orders, may convince him that there are other people with fuzzy ideas, but it will not bring peace to an area filled with blood-thirsty fanatics.

He is rightly taken by the fact that "The Jews believe that this is their land too." They have been given false propaganda in their schools to the effect that Jews are only recent invaders and never lived there before the Arab conquest. This is all that Arabs who were born after the War of Independence know about the history of the area. They know nothing about the fact that their predecessors destroyed the land and made it into a treeless wilderness.

Peace will come when the Palestinian Arabs agree to the establishment of Autonomy according to the terms of the Camp David Accords. Any other ambitions are illusory and will not come to pass.

Israel Gerberg '28

Tucson, Ariz.

Editor: By nonchalantly equating PLO terrorism, with its opposite, namely the Israeli effort to defend herself against a vicious and irrational enemy, Mr. Fudeman has done nothing but hopelessly blur the true nature of the Middle East problem. By printing such confused thinking as Mr. Fudeman's, the *Alumni News* has done nothing but cloud these critical issues in the minds of its readers.

For a more accurate picture of the Middle East, read *The Siege: The Saga*

of *Israel and Zionism* by Conor Cruise O'Brien.

Jonathan Silverman '77
New York City

Editor: The vision of Jews and Arabs living and working together in peace in the Middle East is one we all pray for and strive for, but it will not be brought about by ignoring history or by resorting to naive concepts of "split the difference" compromise.

Both tendencies are much in evidence throughout the article by Will Fudeman '72, but nowhere are they more crudely displayed than in this one sentence of glib nonsense: "Members of the PLO have engaged in violent terrorist acts, as have some Israelis." In one stroke of the pen, Fudeman reveals his vast ignorance of (or his jaundiced view of) matters of historical record, and at the same time employs the uniquely American attitude toward conflict that assumes there's roughly equal merit on both sides, equal portions of blame to assign, and equal measures of sacrifice to be exacted in reaching the ideal 50/50 compromise.

Even a casual review of the record will reveal literally thousands of Arab terrorist acts for each of the few acts by Israelis which could be even remotely labeled as terrorist. While criminal acts by citizens of Israel are dealt with promptly and appropriately by the system of justice, in most Arab lands terrorists are not merely tolerated and condoned, but are supported and celebrated by the state.

To understand the plight of the West Bank Arabs, Fudeman and all who are interested in going beyond the headlines and TV accounts ought to read a newly published scholarly research work entitled *From Time Immemorial* by Joan Peters. Instead of rushing past the oasis of Jericho, Fudeman should have stopped, as I did, to see the crumbling remains of the refugee camp in which the Jordanians held their West Bank brothers as political hostages for nineteen long years.

Instead of giving their brothers land and the tools to make it fertile and productive, instead of giving them self-determination and the education they need to take full advantage of it, the Jordanians simply penned up their Arab brothers in order to make a political statement to the world—hoping that thirty or forty years later we'd forget the real story and believe their carefully contrived "big lie."

The period 1947-50 saw tremendous exchanges of population in the Middle

East, as Arabs on Israel's side of the Green Line left the Jewish state primarily for the West Bank and Jordan, and Jews came streaming into the new state from Lebanon, Syria, Iran, Iraq, Yemen, Egypt, Morocco, and other less than hospitable lands. The refugee Jews encountered a profound absence of material wealth in Israel, but what little there was was spread around so they could build their land, their lives, and their society.

The refugee Arabs found a Jordanian regime which despised, feared, and abused them, in spite of the fact that it had just lost a war in which it had sought to protect them and to assert its dominion over them! Ironically, vast Arab oil fortunes were available to aid their people, but they were squandered on the royalty, a situation which has changed little to this day. Today, just down the road from the crumbling refugee camp at Jericho, the Israelis have made the desert bloom with cash crops; the contrast between what was and what could have been makes one cry for what Arab has done to Arab.

The State of Israel covets neither territory nor foreign populations. The only nation on Earth to have traded territory for nothing more than a promise of peace would do so again tomorrow if another brave Sadat would emerge as leader of the Jordanians, the Syrians, and the Palestinians. I believe that Israel would negotiate on nearly every square inch of captured territory, with the exception of East Jerusalem, in return for absolute recognition of its right to exist within secure borders.

All that's necessary is for the Arab world to drop its mentality that "what's mine is mine and what's yours is negotiable" and replace it with the attitude that "what's mine is mine and what's yours is yours." Absent that, all the Neve Shalom-type Schools for Peace won't help. With it, they'll hardly be necessary.

Steven A. Marx '69
Worcester, Mass.

The author replies:

Steven A. Marx misunderstands me if he thinks I believe "if only both sides would stop shooting and start talking, everything would be okay."

I met so many deeply embittered Palestinians and Israelis, both groups absolutely convinced of their moral superiority, that I do not imagine a quick or easy peace for the Middle East. However, I

do believe that dialogue between Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs is an essential precondition to any settlement of the Mideast conflict.

It is very difficult for partisans in the Middle East to listen to one another. Years of seeing the other as the enemy have built up feelings which make it hard for some Arabs and Israelis to take in any information which challenges their respective world views. Former President Carter struggled to break through such feelings in his meetings with Begin and Sadat at Camp David.

Though I make no claim to be an expert on the Middle East, and my article's intention was to describe my experiences rather than give a historical overview, I have read several books that may offer a different perspective on that history than Mr. Marx has. Jimmy Carter's *The Blood of Abraham; A Compassionate Peace*—a report on the Middle East by American Friends Service Committee; *In the Land of Israel* by Israeli writer Amos Oz; and *For Those Who Share a Will to Live*, by Rami Khouri (writer for the *Jordan Times*). I recommend all of these to readers who want more background on the Middle East and what is necessary to bring about peace for Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Will Fudeman '72

Contributors

Our report from festivities at Heidelberg is an insiders' job, from two grandchildren of Cornell's third president, Jacob Gould Schurman. His twenty-eight year tenure was the longest of any Cornell president, and one of the most significant in setting the future of the university.

Lydia Schurman Godfrey '50 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman Jr. '17. She earned her MA in English in 1976 and a PhD in American literature from the University of Maryland in 1984. She is a professor in the Humanities Division of Northern Virginia Community College in Alexandria where she teaches composition and American literature. She is also a lecturer at Georgetown U on detective fiction and the American short story, the mother of three sons, and is at work on a biography of two 19th century dime novel publishers.

G. Michael McHugh '50 is the son of James Sisk and the former Dorothy Schurman. He was an associate director of university development at Cornell

from 1967-69, and from then until 1982 director of public affairs educational programs and of Cornell Alumni (later Adult) University. He retired from Cornell in 1985 and is the owner, proprietor, and president of McHugh Tours and McHugh Ornithology Tours. The former arranges college group tours, the latter nature tours.

The writer of our article on Helen Magill White is Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76. He is assistant dean and director of advising, College of Arts and Sciences, an adjunct professor of history, and the author of *Andrew D. White—Educator, Historian, Diplomat* (1979), *Race, Ethnicity and Class in American Social Thought, 1865-1919* (1982), *Revivalism, Social Conscience, and Community in the Burned-Out District* (1983). He is currently working on a biography of Helen Magill White. Much of the information in this article is drawn from 5,400 letters recently donated to the university archives by the White's grand-niece and her husband, Judith and Frank Totman, Jr.

Kathryn M. O'Neill '86, who writes about a castle in Ireland, transferred to Cornell from Vassar in 1984 because she "wanted the challenge of a larger school." She will graduate this year with a major in English, and hopes someday to succeed as a writer of fiction. She is the vice president of the senior class of 1986 and plans to continue class work as an alumna. She is also a member of the Cornell Sailing Team and Alpha Phi sorority. This summer she's off to Europe (including Ireland) before settling down to work "somewhere in communications—job or jobs unknown."

Jon Reis, a free-lance photographer in Ithaca whose work we use often, including a number of our stronger covers, has won a handsome grant. The New York State Council on the Arts awarded him \$10,000 to produce a traveling exhibition of photographs made in airports throughout the state. Reis is a flier who said he hopes the photos "will stimulate the viewers to see airports the way I do, as important places in our culture." He looks to capture the personality and people of many of the 312 airports in the state.

Robert W. Hoopes, PhD '78, whose photograph graces the cover of this issue of the *News*, is a research associate in the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry. The youngster in the photo is his daughter.

—JM

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Ferns, flowers, shrubs, and trees flourish in the Mundy Wildflower Garden in Cornell Plantations.

Opposite page, a quiet pond in the same garden.





New Growth at Plantations

From Botany I to everyone

By Robert E. Cook

I received a call last September from a woman in the lobby of Day Hall who was visiting Cornell.

"Is this the Plantations?" she asked.

"Yes it is," I said, "What can I do for you?"

"Well, I want to know whether I can get there from here."

I assured her that it was indeed possible to find us. She need only walk up Tower Road to the end of Alumni Field, look left into the valley, and she would discover our administrative headquarters, the old Forest Home Schoolhouse. I invited her to come up to my office and say hello when she arrived.

About an hour later, I realized that no one had appeared. I wandered downstairs and walked into our Garden Gift Shop. There stood a woman with lovely silver hair looking through the varieties of herbal soaps and scented potpourri. I walked up and introduced myself.

"This is marvelous," she said. "I

spent an hour browsing around your herb garden outside and I just discovered this shop. Why are you hiding all of this?"

I explained that we are trying to get the word out, but what with television, people just don't read as much as they used to. She laughed and we chatted for a few minutes about her undergraduate days at Cornell.

Then she looked around and said, "You know, this place seems rather small. Where do you keep all the apples?"

Before she left, I told her how to find the Cornell Orchards.

Plantations is struggling to come out of the closet, and our name is just one aspect of the identity problem. Liberty Hyde Bailey, the famous dean of the College of Agriculture and founder of American horticulture, first suggested the title "Plantations." "In the idea behind this project," he said, "we have at Cornell a new type of botanical garden. This is not a botanical garden and arboretum that is merely an adjunct to a department that teaches botany . . . It is

a project, set up 'by the friends of things that grow,' to unify into one organic whole a series of enterprises that are based on the land."

Bailey envisioned a sweeping jurisdiction for the Plantations, covering such different subjects as the study of forests, economic crops, animal husbandry and any other intellectual activities that, in some fashion or other, are rooted in the earth. All this was to be done, he believed, "for the wider service of man."

Despite Bailey's ambitious aspirations for the institution, Plantations does not grow apples, or cotton for that matter. We do manage land for the university, some 2,800 acres of it. This includes both horticultural gardens, as well as an arboretum of trees and shrubs, all under intensive care. But there are also lands left more or less wild—the campus gorges, the woodlands surrounding Beebe Lake and Fall Creek, and fifteen natural areas preserved for their value to conservation. In this way, Plantations functions very much like the Nature Conservancy.

Our problems of identity have also

The author is the director of Cornell Plantations and a professor of ecology and systematics.

been compounded by a recent broadening of our goals which might be characterized as a question of audience: who are we supposed to be serving? Today Plantations is a garden in transition. It is changing from a modest collection of living plants that supports the teaching of botany at Cornell to an organization that perceives its audience to include the greater community around it.

The tensions of this transition are more or less visible beneath the surface of many university botanical gardens. Thus our emergence from the closet reflects a growing conviction that the resources of the university are, in the end, public resources.

Botanical Gardens

What, you may ask, is a botanical garden? Most simply put, it is a collection of plants arranged in some kind of system that facilitates study. An arboretum displays primarily woody shrubs and trees. Historically botanical gardens developed from the private gardens of monasteries and abbeys which raised fruits and vegetables for food and herbs to be used in medicines.

One of the first, the Orto Botanico of Padua, was created on May 29, 1545, by decree of the Senate of the Venetian Republic when the monastery of S. Giustina ceded five acres of land to the university for a collection of plants to be used in the education of doctors. At the time professors of medicine were exceptional botanists. Since then, botanical gardens and arboreta have been established in most major cities of the world, inextricably linking the ideas of public service and education.

Most of the large botanical institutions in this country grew out of the horticultural and philanthropic interests of a wealthy patron. The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, for instance, was built in 1872 with an endowment of \$100,000 from the James Arnold Trust on land donated by Benjamin Bussey. The first director, James Sprague Sargent, brought his personal wealth, as well as a healthy set of financial connections, to the development of an outstanding collection of woody plants.

Plantations, alas, had much humbler origins. It grew out of a 19th century conviction that a knowledge of botany constituted a critical component of a liberal education. This is probably why Andrew Dickson White, in an 1862 letter outlining his ideas of what a university should be, refers to a "Botanical Garden" along with libraries, laboratories, and lectureships. Three quarters of a

century passed before the seed of this idea germinated and slowly set roots.

Only through the dedicated persistence of a few botany professors, desirous of a teaching collection of plants, was the university administration and the Board of Trustees persuaded to create, in 1934, a formal entity called the University Arboretum. Unfortunately this action did not simultaneously create the money needed to build an arboretum. The construction of roads and stone walls resulted from the fortuitous establishment of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Cornell between 1935 and 1941. Slowly the land along and near Fall Creek, from Beebe Lake west to the test gardens, was becoming an arboretum. Three years later, along with a change in name, the trustees allocated \$2,000 for maintenance of the land and publication of a magazine, *The Cornell Plantations*, to be edited by Bristow Adams.

Given the thinnest of budgetary supports, the survival of such an organization into the later decades of the 20th century has continued to depend upon the dedicated energy of a small group of botanical believers who shared Bailey's vision. Plantations slowly expanded the size of its budget and the scope of its responsibilities, with the latter occurring at a greater rate than the former. Jurisdiction over the gorges and the natural areas of the university arrived after mid-century. New gardens were created, new staff members were added, and space for administration was found in a building that once housed the elementary school children of Forest Home. In 1981 the arboretum was expanded to include fifty acres of pasture and hillside along Route 366 through a generous gift of F. R. Newman '12. All the while Plantations fulfilled its traditional role; the teachers of botany on campus walked their classes down to the outdoor laboratory to have them learn the difference between spruces and junipers.

New Roles

Times change. At many universities the teaching of botany became splintered. New disciplines arose and declared their independence—ecology, plant physiology, biochemistry, molecular genetics. The curators of wisdom believed that a student must know what DNA is long before he or she learns to recognize a dicot. And who is to argue that subjects like genetic engineering and biotechnology can be safely ignored by the well-educated citizen of today? Botany, in its classical dressing, appears no longer

essential to a liberal training, and competes with musical appreciation as a distribution requirement.

What, then, happens to the university botanical garden? It was, after all, created to help teach botany. Has its usefulness come to an end, along with the dusty plaster model of a bisected flower showing the thin little pollen tube reaching for the ovule?

I think not. For one thing, Cornell is an unusual university. The land is forever in our lives. All who attend remember the remarkable physical beauty of the campus and the magnificence of the countryside. What student, having once walked the streambed of Cascadilla Gorge, can forget this intimate encounter with nature? Plantations will always represent those values that render Cornell unique among all universities.

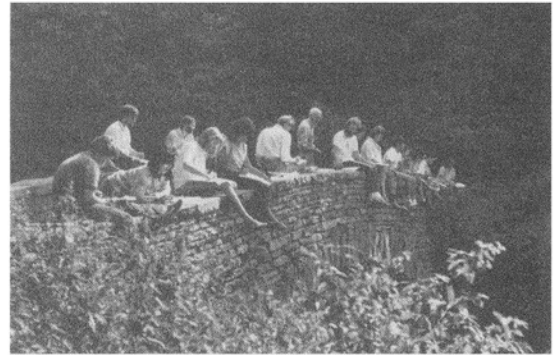
Beyond this special role, however, the future of this organization, or of any university garden, lies in the discovery of new educational challenges. Botany 205 need not suffer from such a discovery. Rather it recognizes that students come in a variety of forms, some rather young and many getting old. It argues that intellectual curiosity does not commence at 18 and decline precipitously after 30. It identifies its audience as a new community that exists on both sides of the ivied walls. It tries to embody Bailey's original vision of a "wider service of man."

Comstock Knoll

Perhaps this transition in Plantations can best be seen by looking at three of our gardens, and the way they manifest a perception of a new community:

In 1912 the Department of Forestry at Cornell established a nursery of red and white pine on a hillock overlooking Beebe Lake. Called Comstock Knoll after the original owners of the land, this growing woodlot became the overstory beneath which the Clement Gray Bowers Rhododendron Collection was planted fifty years later. In time, having grown from densely planted seedlings, the original pines grew top heavy and began to collapse in windstorms and heavy snows. As we face the prospect of replacing the canopy, we have decided to renovate and redesign the entire collection.

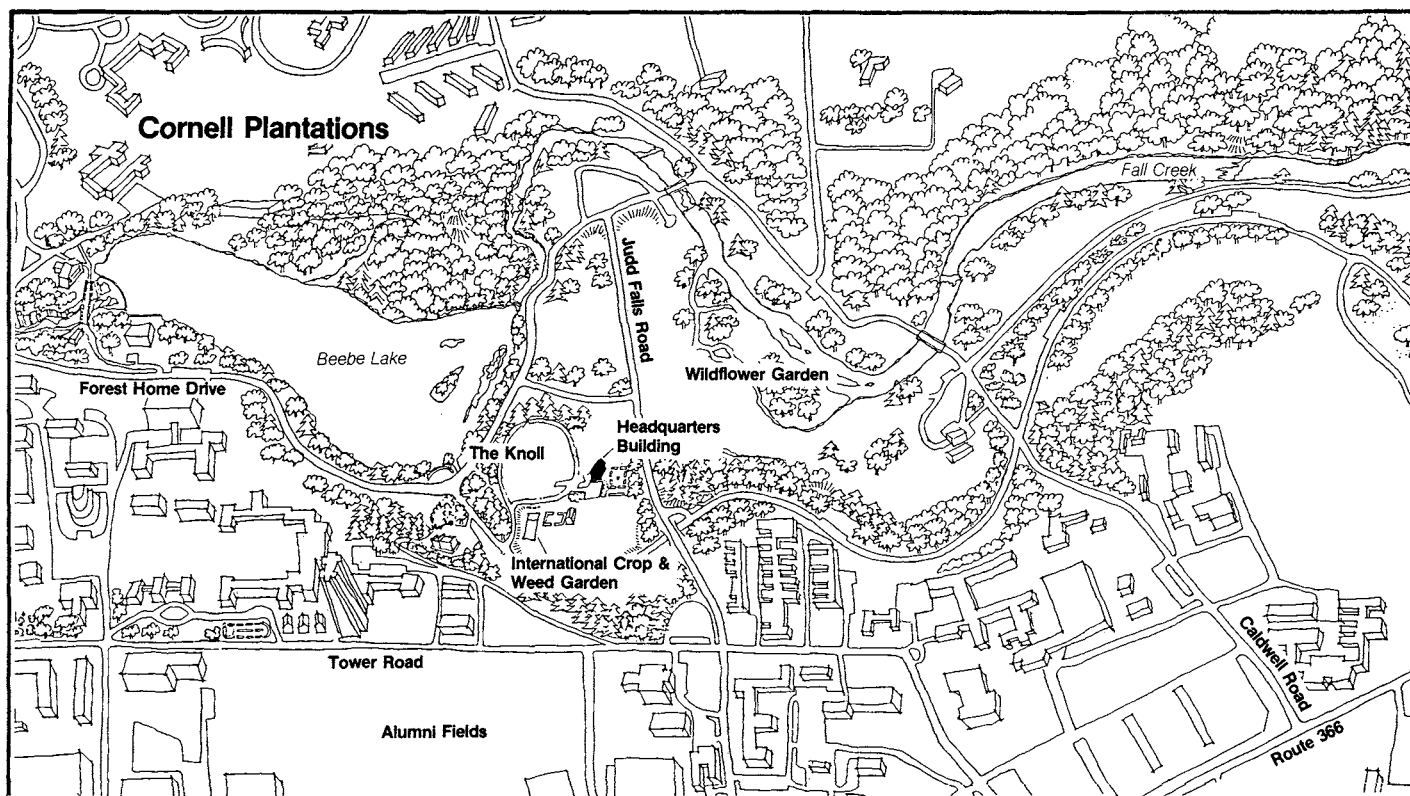
The first principle of our plan is to increase the exposure of people to plants by upgrading and expanding the circulation system. New paths are being constructed and stone retaining walls installed. Steps will carry the visitor to the higher elevations where opportunities for rest will permit studied inspection of



Portions of the Newman Arboretum, top; a walk in the Wildflower Garden, left; and Prof. Robert J. Lambert Jr. '50, drawing, teaches a summer art class on the bridge at Beebe Lake.

the collection. A bench contributed by the Class of 1917 will crown the summit, while the Class of 1926 will commemorate its 60th Reunion with the dedication of a circular seating arena with teak benches on the south flank of the knoll.

Many of the older rhododendron plantings that were not performing in the Ithaca climate will be replaced with



hardier cultivars recently produced by breeders. Thus the collection will offer a diverse sampling of the colors, textures, and heights currently available in rhododendrons and azaleas, ranging from the two-foot-tall, velvety leaved "Pink Parasol" to the eight-foot, glossy leaved "Album Elegans." Large masses of compatible hues will characterize the overall design.

Finally the entire collection is to be supplemented with other plantings that will provide horticultural interest throughout the growing season. A future canopy has been established with two large black oaks and a number of conifers such as lacebark and Japanese white pines. Small flowering trees—dogwoods and stewartias—will combine with pink, white, and banded mountain laurels to enhance the flowering display during the summer. Throughout the entire collection we will establish mass plantings of spreading ground covers such as *Bergenia*, blue and gold hostas, toad lilies, Japanese anemones, and a diversity of ferns.

This project presents a reasonably traditional picture of a botanical garden. While providing abundant material for campus classes in horticulture, the Bowers Collection will also serve the interests of a general public. A beautiful and diverse display of flowering plants, all appropriate for home gardens and residential landscapes, has been established in a design that encourages exploration and close inspection. This broadened appeal

is as it should be; the funds to plant and maintain these flowering shrubs and trees have come through the generosity of individual families and friends wishing to create memorial plantings.

Wildflower Garden

Thousands of years ago, an ancient ox-bow of Fall Creek carved a hollow flood plain out of a glacial hillside. In 1975 this meadow and wet woodland was transformed into our Mundy Wildflower Garden. The steep, forested slopes surrounding the garden created a quiet sanctuary for an unusually rich collection of species native to the Cayuga Lake basin. After propagation from seed, many have been transplanted into locations within the garden that resemble their normal habitat.

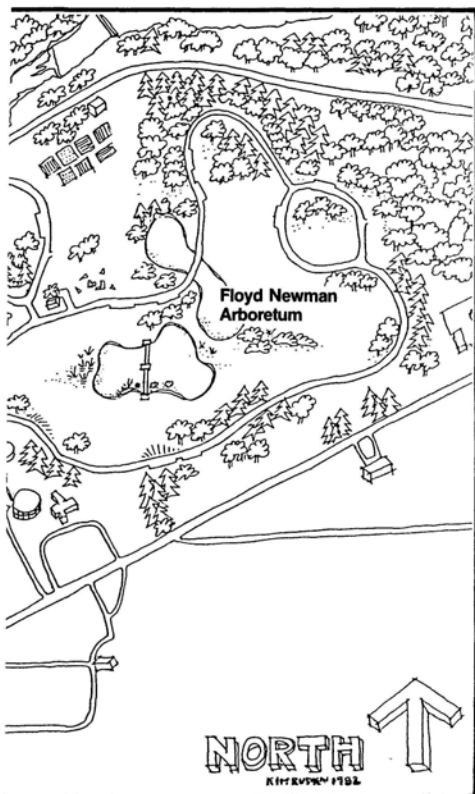
Despite its natural and wild appearance, the garden is very intensively managed. Rare and unusual species are continually being added, the rustic path system requires constant attention, and invasive, weedy species such as European honeysuckle are vigorously exterminated. Wild gardens can be wildly expensive to maintain.

Our labeling is unobtrusive, and a display case at the entrance orients the visitor with a weekly listing of the species in flower. Created through the generosity of Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28, in memory of his wife Muriel, this garden is one of the quiet jewels of Cornell, a protected place filled with the song of

warblers and the luxuriance of spring wildflowers.

In addition to the aesthetic pleasure each visit brings, the garden exemplifies a growing public interest in horticultural and naturalized landscapes that incorporate native species. It also symbolizes the much larger commitment to land preservation represented by our natural areas. Plantations is responsible for the ecological health of 2,000 acres of forest, field, and swamp distributed about Tompkins County in fifteen different tracts. Eames Bog, for instance, harbors several rare species of orchids and ladyslippers. Clausen Swamp, near Ithaca College, displays a remnant prairie plant association that is more characteristic of the New Jersey coastal plain. Coy Glen, an undisturbed gorge system given to Plantations by the family of Allen Treman '21, is rich with geological history conveniently exposed by centuries of stream erosion. We manage these areas in the belief that they are part of a natural heritage which it is the obligation of institutions like Cornell to preserve.

Our commitment to conservation has also spawned a new research program on endangered plant species. With support from the Fish and Wildlife Service and the World Wildlife Fund, Plantations has initiated studies of the northern monkshood, a rare species of buttercup with deep, blue flowers. It grows along the headwaters of the Beaverkill Stream in the Catskill Mountains of New York,



and we will be determining which environmental factors constrain the size of its population.

The program also plans to assess national recovery plans for other plant species. In the end, this work will have brought the academic resources of Cornell to bear on a public problem of critical importance to conservation.

Crop and Weed Garden

I am always asked how we grow bananas in Ithaca. South of Comstock Knoll a banana plant, along with cassava, coffee, and tobacco, thrive each summer as part of the International Crop and Weed Garden. For many years the Department of Agronomy has grown a vegetable collection for use in the teaching of its courses. In 1984 Plantations offered to design the garden such that it might be made more accessible to the general public. Terraces were constructed for the planted boxes of common agricultural weeds, and the crop beds were surrounded by mowed lawns to facilitate close inspection without self-immersion in field mud.

By displaying a range of economic plants ordinarily seen as products on the grocery shelf, the garden has become increasingly popular, not only with the general visitor, but with many Cornell classes, local Extension agents, and 4-H clubs. The banana plant, by the way, spends its winters under glass.

In the future the potatoes and field



peas of this garden will play a critical role in a new education program for elementary school children that we are establishing at Plantations. Called LEAP

Rhododendrons on Comstock Knoll, top; and Raylene Gardner, education coordinator of Plantations, teaches a course to youngsters in the Adult University program.

(Learning About Plants), this effort rests on a growing national conviction that the teaching of science is woefully inadequate in the earliest years of a child's education.

Through funds from the National Science Foundation, we will be collaborating with the Department of Education at Cornell and with a number of local elementary schools to design a model program that moves beyond the casual show-and-tell efforts that often characterize the visits of school children to a botanical garden. It is not enough for them to discover where peanuts come from. We wish to understand how children form basic concepts about the world around them. Let me illustrate with a question.

At what age did you really comprehend the meaning of the statement "Plants *make* food?" Like me, you probably heard this many times while

growing up. But I don't believe I really understood what it meant until I reached college. LEAP would like a child to know, in a fundamental sense, that plants *make* food; they don't buy it in a store or find it out in the backyard.

Why does this matter? We believe that the child who understands "Plants *make* food" at the age of 10 will be much better prepared to evaluate the threat of contaminated groundwater at the age of 25 and the debate about nuclear winter at 30. LEAP, we hope, will become our most important work in "the wider service of man."

The growth of Plantations as a public institution has not come without pain. Our physical facilities for new programs have become inadequate. Children, unfortunately, need bathrooms rather more frequently than we adults. To a director, this means the challenge of unidentified financial resources. But I take

inspiration from those original words of Liberty Hyde Bailey:

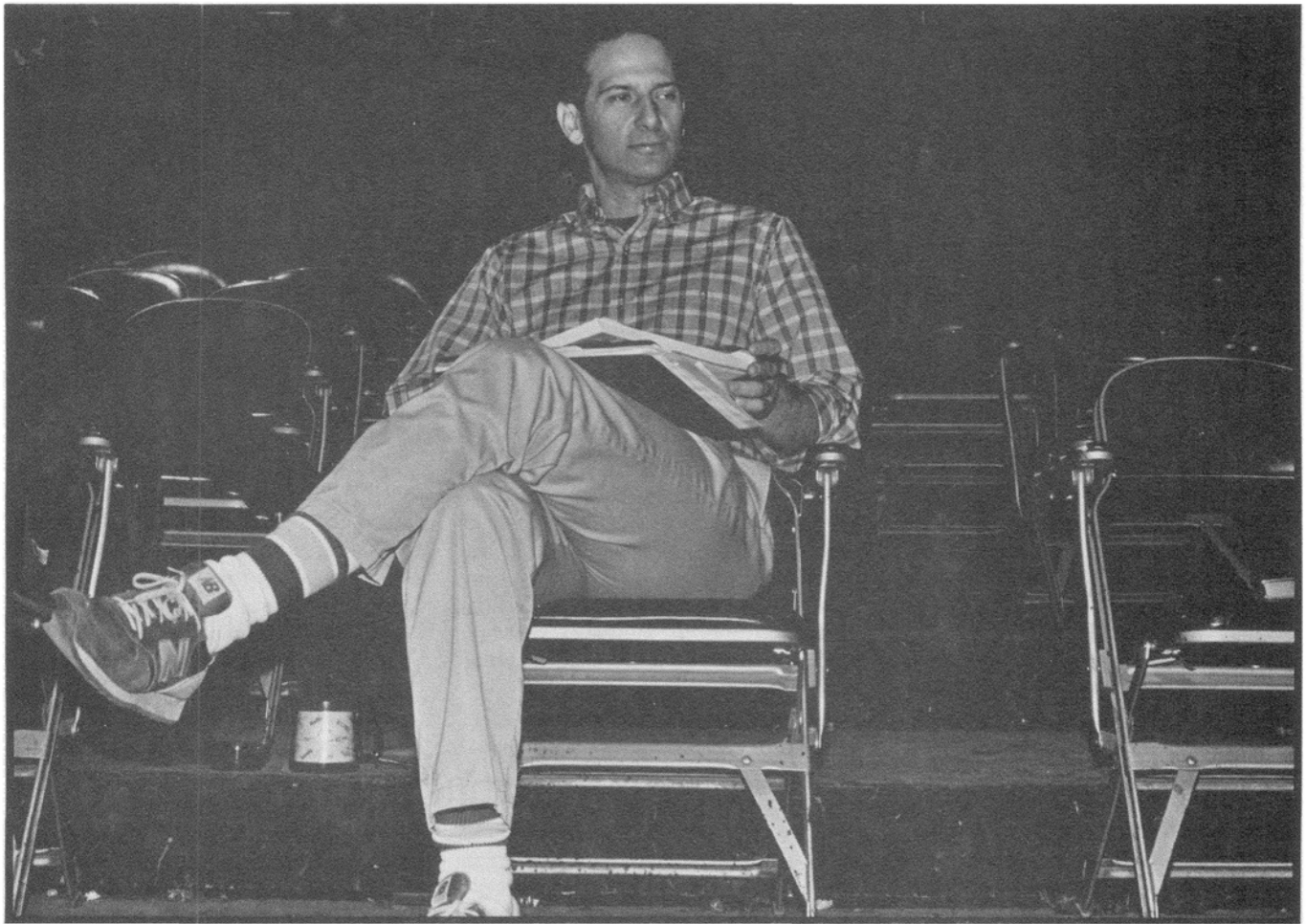
"Cornell has the land, the people; all but the money. And that will come after a time. This enterprise is typical of Cornell. It is fundamentally important. It is a type of public service which it is the function of Cornell University to perform."

I had a dream the other night. I was standing in the lobby of an elegant conservatory surrounded by tropical vines and palms. It was part of a grand new building that gave us a home overlooking our gardens. Not far away, several small children were absorbed with the delicate intimacies of an orchid flower. A woman with lovely silver hair walked up to me and said hello.

"This has been a marvelous day at Plantations," she went on. "But tell me, where is Cornell from here?"



Doronicum, at left, in the Walter C. Heasley Jr. Alpine Garden; and *Poterium sanguisorba* or salad burnet.



*David Feldshuh
infuses
Theater Cornell
with a surge
of energy, ideas*

Professor, Director, Doctor

By Stephen Madden '86

There is one rehearsal to go before opening night of Theater Cornell's production of Wole Soyinka's *The Trials of Brother Jero* and *Jero's Metamorphosis*, and the lighting is still not right. Amid the general din of musicians warming up, actors running through lines, and technicians cursing the wiring in the theater in Willard Straight Hall, David M. Feldshuh is quietly holding court. David Feldshuh is the director of the plays as well as the artistic director of Theater Cornell and a professor in the Department of Theater Arts. He is talking with actors, trying to eat a sandwich from a

plastic box, and attempting to get somebody to correct the lighting. With a final bite of his dinner and a swig of coffee, he announces that he is ready to begin rehearsal.

"Okay! Ready? Ready everyone? Shhhhhh!" he barks. As soon as he opens his mouth, the cacophony is stilled and the lighting suddenly—perhaps by Feldshuh's decree—works. When David Feldshuh speaks, people and faulty electrical systems listen.

And why shouldn't they? Since his arrival in Ithaca in the fall of 1984, the 42-year-old Feldshuh, clad usually in sweatpants and running shoes, has made his presence felt by injecting a jolt of energy into the theater program and by revitalizing student interest in the dramatic arts.

In addition to the five or six plays and

a dance concert that have become the standard fare of Theater Cornell in recent years, Feldshuh has added opera to the program and has revived the long-defunct Cornell Dramatic Club. Theater in the classroom, lunchtime theater, and a playwriting contest are among the activities Feldshuh has initiated to get more students on stage and in the audience.

Feldshuh is well qualified to provide the needed boost. His theater career consists of a string of honors and prestigious appointments that includes a PhD in theater and the position of associate artistic director for the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, the largest repertory theater in the United States.

But Feldshuh has another life, another vocation, that does not mesh with one's usual conception of a professor of

theater. David Feldshuh is also a medical doctor and is board certified to practice emergency medicine, which he does at North Memorial Medical Center in Minneapolis when Cornell is not in session. "Theater and medicine are both linked to the same impulse to help people. That impulse is what keeps me practicing medicine and directing and teaching theater today," he says in his resonant stage voice. Feldshuh chooses his words carefully, often pausing to think long and hard about what he is saying.

Feldshuh was born in New York City and grew up in and around the metropolitan area. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa in philosophy from Dartmouth College in 1965 (with a dose of pre-med courses thrown in for security), he earned a scholarship to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. He returned to the United States as a McKnight Fellow to study at the Guthrie Theater, where he served as an apprentice actor before becoming a member of Actor's Equity, a dramatists union.

In 1970, Feldshuh was named associate artistic director of the Guthrie, a position which gave him a role in selecting and directing the theater's productions. While acting at the Guthrie and later as the associate artistic director, Feldshuh became interested in psychotherapy and the human potential movement that was popular at the time. He saw that the two might be of use in actor training and delved into the matter, emerging with a doctoral thesis on the topic and a PhD in theater from the University of Minnesota in 1975.

But Feldshuh, if you haven't noticed already, is a somewhat driven man. By the age of 27 he had accomplished what some people spend a lifetime trying to do, namely, deciding what plays some of the most talented actors in the world would perform and how they would do it. But it wasn't quite good enough.

"I asked myself if I wanted to spend the next fifty years at the Guthrie Theater, or were there other challenges in life that I wanted to tackle," he says. Remember those pre-med courses at Dartmouth? They pointed to a larger challenge for Feldshuh, so he resigned his post at the Guthrie and enrolled in the University of Minnesota Medical School in 1976. Some people practice medicine by day so they can act by night, but Feldshuh did just the opposite. He put himself through medical school by directing plays part time for smaller theaters in Minneapolis and teaching classes at the Guthrie.

When the time came for Feldshuh to choose a specialty, he considered psychi-

Being the first artistic director of Theater Cornell won out over full-time medicine

atry, but decided on emergency medicine. "I was looking for something to balance my theater work. I needed something that was going to be consequential and of real meaning. I wanted to be able to see the impact of what I did on other people's lives. You don't always get that in theater."

Feldshuh practiced emergency medicine in Minneapolis full time from 1982 to 1984 while keeping his hand in directing and teaching at the smaller companies, and occasionally with the Guthrie. But a voice was calling to Feldshuh from the wings. It was the voice of Cornell's Theater Arts Department offering him a job as the first artistic director of Theater Cornell, the theater department's vehicle for campus productions. The director would handle theater productions while the chairman of the department would handle academic matters.

Feldshuh considered the offer. On one hand he had a seemingly ideal life: doctor in a big-city emergency room, and as a sidelight, plenty of opportunities to work in one of the most prestigious theaters in the country. On the other hand was Cornell's theater program: housed in several buildings across the campus—main theater and set shop in Willard Straight; smaller, inadequate studios and costume shops in Lincoln Hall—and complaints from students that there weren't enough acting opportunities for undergraduates. The Cornell Dramatic Club had succumbed to student apathy in the early 1970s, going the way of the freshman beanie.

Feldshuh arrived on campus in the fall of 1984.

"There was such a challenge here at Cornell to do something really outstanding with the new Performing Arts Center," Feldshuh explains. The \$20 million Center is just now under construction in Collegetown between Sheldon Court

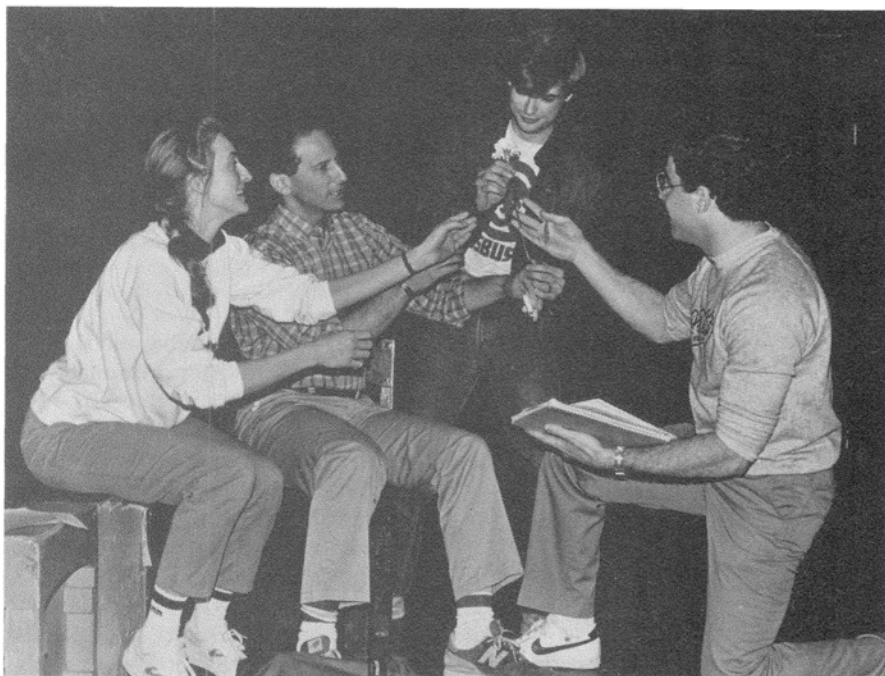
and Cascadilla Creek gorge. "I saw then and still see today the challenge of bringing the theater program up to the level of the very best departments here—science, engineering, law. I want well-known people to know what's going on here, to have accomplished professors here. Why shouldn't the theater department be just as good as the other departments here?"

Part of Feldshuh's unique perspective of his craft involves a detailed knowledge of just what place theater holds—and can hold—in a society which at times values the sciences, law, and engineering more than it values theater. "Theater isn't isolated," he says. "It's not just entertainment, although certainly part of it is. Theater brings people together to be entertained instead of isolating them, which is what happens when a family has a TV in every room and people are forced into a passive position. If people come together in a communal action for entertainment, then we in theater can make a contribution to society." Feldshuh says the major contribution he envisions is theater being the force that unifies the diverse segments of the Cornell community.

The first step in Feldshuh's unification process was to change Theater Cornell's casting policy. Feldshuh says that before he arrived, casting of Theater Cornell productions was geared more toward getting graduate students in the lead roles and letting undergraduates pick up what was left. But according to a memo Feldshuh circulated among students interested in acting in January of this year, the student best suited for a role will get the part, regardless of class, major, or previous participation. In other words, all comers are welcome. Of course, grad students still predominate in the leads, but that's a function of their experience and range, which is usually greater than that of the average sophomore.

Feldshuh continually stresses that participation is the key to good theater and good learning. To further that belief, he launched in 1984 an ambitious six-point program, The Theater Cornell Group, designed to increase acting opportunities for undergraduates looking to have some fun while getting some solid training. The Group, recently renamed the Cornell Dramatic Club in honor of Prof. Alexander Drummond, the club's founder, is a separate entity from Theater Cornell. The program includes:

- Lunchtime Theater, a series of one-act plays presented at noon at dining spots around campus.
- A cabaret to help students with



Prof. David Feldshuh helps students in a class in directing.

writing and directing skills. The cabaret is now presented by The Whistling Shrimp Theater Company, an independent campus theater group.

- **Theater-in-the-Classroom.** This program had its debut in November 1984 with its presentation of *The Hillbilly Women*, a play depicting the hardships of life in an Appalachian textile mill. It was put on for textile and apparel classes in the School of Human Ecology.

- **A touring company to take productions to nearby elementary and high schools.** This spring's productions include *Quiet Cries*, a play dealing with adolescent suicide, and *Touch*, a play about sexual abuse of children. Trained counselors lead discussions about the topics after each performance and provide audience members with strategies to help them deal with the problems.

- **An Actor's Gym** to provide students a place to perform and receive feedback on their work.

- **A playwriting competition** in which winning plays are developed for the stage by a professional director. Winning plays were presented to packed houses for the last three semesters.

But there are problems with such a system. If Theater Cornell is a varsity sport, then the Dramatic Club is an intramural sport. Some students aren't happy playing on the intramural team, says Feldshuh. The sets aren't as lavish or the costumes as detailed as Theater Cornell's are, and the audience is smaller.

"I admit that there are a limited num-

ber of roles in a Theater Cornell production and not everybody can get one," he says. "If somebody wants to play only Hamlet, he's out of luck. The world just doesn't work that way. I can't help disappointments about not getting a role except to say I know how you feel. I was in college auditioning for roles once, too. But Theater Cornell is just one venue. Participation is what's important here. There are so many opportunities for students now that I'm having trouble finding actors for some productions."

One of those productions is Theater Cornell's production of *Mysteries of Eleusis*, an opera by Guggenheim Fellow Joel Feigin. Part of Feldshuh's casting policy also includes casting faculty or actors who are not students if no suitable student can be found for the role. Feldshuh used several established singers from New York City for the April opera production because he considers working with professionals part of a student actor's education.

"When I was at Dartmouth, I was in Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros* with five professional actors. It was an incredible acting experience for me, and I'd like to see more professional actors here serving as role models for the students," he says.

In addition to the professionals he hopes to get into the theater, Feldshuh hopes more students will join the audiences at campus productions. "Attendance hasn't been what we had hoped for so far this year," he says. That may have something to do with Feldshuh's choice of plays, few of which are well known to the typical student.

"I tried to bring in plays that would

have some relevance to what was going on on campus, and I think we've done that." Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian actor, poet, and playwright who wrote the Jero plays was in residence for the fall 1985 semester as a fellow in the Society for the Humanities.

Feldshuh also chose *Darkness at Noon*, a 1951 adaptation of Walter Koestler's novel, by Sidney Kingsley '28. Other plays in the 1985-86 season include an adaptation by Feldshuh of Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*, John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*, *Becoming Memories* by Arthur Giron, Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well*, Feigin's opera, and a dance concert.

Theater Cornell's 1985-86 season has been a blend of the old and new (new to Ithaca, at least), a fine line that Feldshuh says he must tread as artistic director. "I'm caught between what is on the leading edge of theater and what will appeal to more people," he says. And while the Jero plays, written in the 1960s, may not qualify as the "leading edge," both plays were making their regional debuts in Ithaca.

"Next season we're going to try to involve more undergraduates in the audiences. That might mean doing musicals, more American theater," he says. "Part of my job as artistic director means being aware of what people want to see. If theater is to be the unifying force here that I believe it can be, I've got to make it attractive for people to come to the theater."

While Theater Cornell may not exactly be packing them in quite yet, Feldshuh has won over his students. One of them is Marc Henry Johnson '86, a theater major with a concentration in film. Johnson has studied directing under Feldshuh and has worked with him on Theater Cornell productions. "I've learned a tremendous amount from David because he pushes people very hard," Johnson says. "He wants people to emulate the way he directs, which may or may not be good, because his style may not always be appropriate. But I like what he has done with the theater." Johnson adds, "He is always questioning himself about the direction the theater is taking. And that's important for an artist to do."

Johnson says he finds it fascinating that Feldshuh is a physician. "He cares for us like a doctor would care for his patients," he says. "He's truthful, and that can help us better reach our potential. It can also be very frustrating because the truth isn't always what you

want to hear, but it's better for us in the long run."

In Johnson's case, there is more of a patient-doctor relationship than meets the eye. Johnson was preparing to go onstage during last October's production of the Jero plays when he smashed a mirror, cutting his hand badly. Feldshuh, ever the doctor, treated the cut so Johnson could go onstage, then took Johnson for stitches as the curtain was falling.

"Going back to medicine after time away is hard," Feldshuh says. Since he arrived at Cornell, Feldshuh has returned to Minnesota in the summer and during winter intersession to work in the emergency room. He will be married this summer and plans to reside year-round in Ithaca, so he is looking into practicing medicine here, although he admits he won't be able to do it full time for a while.

"Some things in the emergency room just come back from memory, but you always have to be on your toes for the little, subtle things that are easy to overlook. You also have to keep up in the reading because a doctor's education isn't over when he graduates from medical school." He's not kidding: among the theater posters, coffee paraphernalia, and hockey sticks (Feldshuh plays hockey twice a week—"Something I picked up in Minnesota," he says) scattered about Feldshuh's Lincoln Hall office are medical texts and magazines.

But there's more to Feldshuh's continuing medical education than mending bones. By keeping up in medical developments, Feldshuh says he can improve his theater. "Emergency medicine too often deals with the patient after the fact," he says. "By using the potencies of theater, I think we can deal somewhat in preventive medicine for a lot of the social ills I have to deal with as a doctor—drug abuse, rape, battered children, teenage suicide. The impulse is to create a smoother functioning society with a higher quality of life. I think that through medicine and theater, I can do that."

But changing the world, or at least his little corner of it, takes a lot of drive, and at times means being a little unreasonable with the people around you. "Shaw said, 'All change is unreasonable, therefore all progress depends on unreasonable men,'" Feldshuh says. "If changing things for the better means being called unreasonable, I guess I can live with that."

Student Filmmakers

Undergraduates are introduced to the complex art of getting ideas onto triacetate

By Philip Yam '86

A man lugs a body across a deserted field. A woman brushes her teeth in fast motion behind a superimposed image of flowing water. A hand quivers madly to eerie music. No, these aren't new horror videos from MTV—they're scenes shot by students in Theater Arts 377, "Fundamentals of 16-mm Filmmaking."

These students are no longer "back-seat directors," said Marilyn Rivchin, the instructor. Each student actually writes, produces, and directs a film that is publicly screened at the end of the semester.

Public screenings were not always part of this course, which is the only introductory level film production course at Cornell. Not until Rivchin, a lecturer with the film program, arrived in 1977 did students' films come out of the classroom and into Uris G-1 for screening before the public.

Film is "truly a mass medium," Rivchin said, so it only makes sense that the films are shown to the public. For the students, it is "a realistic experience," she said.

Most students have never had any experience when they first take the course. But after four short film exercises and the final, publicly screened film, the students have come such a long way that people often assume they have had more experience than just one semester's work, Rivchin said.

While most students come from the College of Arts and Sciences, she gets a few theater arts majors. Those who study English, history, chemistry, fine arts, and Architecture take the course. There are also "some whom you'd never

think of," like Engineering and ILR students, she said. "Anyone reasonably coordinated" can learn, she added.

But the focus of the course is not technical training. Rivchin's real interest is "sparking creativity" and providing conceptual freedom for her students so that they will use film as a tool for expressing original ideas.

The entire process for making just one film can be divided into three phases, Rivchin explained. In the pre-production phase, students "talk about ideas," script, or draw storyboards—outlines of different scenes. The production phase involves filming, lighting, costuming, directing, and occasionally starring.

The post-production phase involves editing, splicing, and class criticisms. "Rushes"—the raw footage that has not been edited—is reviewed by the class. It's "helpful to see everything," and knowing all the material allows the class to make editing suggestions, Rivchin said.

When a student's work is being shown for class criticism the atmosphere is quite lively. "Oooo . . . ahhh . . . she looks kind of spooky . . . That's pretty neat lighting," were some of the responses to the not-ready-for-public-view films.

A "cooperative informality" exists throughout the semester, Rivchin said. Students do not fight over equipment and often work together, starring in each other's films, she said.

Shooting a film is only half the job. Selecting and arranging the best footage—editing—can be a long, intense last step. "Night after night" of editing often leaves students in a "bizarre state of mind," Rivchin said. The editing room is "like a time machine," where six hours seem like only two, Dennis D. Crumley '86 said.

The course itself is divided into five parts. Students first learn to use the camera and achieve a technical competence in slow and fast motion, focus shifting, and lighting. Then students shoot a thirty-second to one-minute film that is an "ad for an idea, concept, or quality," followed by a short narrative film, Rivchin said. The fourth part in-



Marilyn Rivchin, left, instructs students in filmmaking lab.



volves a short non-narrative film, often abstract and experimental, or even animated. Finally, a student produces a "magnum opus": a longer film on a subject of the student's choice.

Sound tracks are used in the final projects, but the challenge here is that it is non-synchronous, so students have to be careful about timing, or their films might resemble Japanese monster movies. Rivchin noted there is enough to learn without the extra burden of synchronous sound, and it is quite expensive to shoot with sync equipment.

But coming up with ideas can be the most difficult part of the course. Film is a "means of self-expression," explains Melissa A. Von Baeyer '86, who, after studying chemistry for three years, felt isolated from culture and expression. Her ideas result from feelings, she said, and from these feelings she forms a plot.

Greg S. Bowlman '87, a theater arts

major, sees "film as an extension" of theater and gets ideas for film from songs or from "seeing certain shots for a film" and then formulating a plot, he said.

"You set up somewhere, you look through the lens, and you get an idea of what you can do," Crumley said. Von Baeyer says she sometimes sees "thousands of images" and puts them together "like a jigsaw" puzzle.

Bowlman said sometimes "the feasibility" of an idea goes down during filmmaking. For Crumley, the images sometimes look differently on the film than through the camera.

Difficulties are not limited to the creative process either. "It's an expensive course," Rachel L. Leventhal '87 said. Rivchin said that it costs \$20 to get about three minutes of filming time.

One student said the 16-mm film used is a "primitive medium" and often suf-

fers from "material failure." Rivchin explained 16-mm is used because the department had already invested in much equipment and had developed the film program "way before 'Super-8' and home video." The 16-mm film is also the same size most professionals use, so the film can be distributed, she said.

The final products are varied, ranging from the straightforward, such as Von Baeyer's story of a woman coming out of a depression, to the abstract. Leventhal's film with water flowing down the middle of the screen was not an attempt to make an abstract film, but she used a non-conformist style to "convey an idea that doesn't come out in narrative film," she said.

For students who want to go beyond the basic, Rivchin offers intermediate and advanced courses and supervises independent film production students. There is a deep interest in student filmmaking, and waiting lists are endemic. Class lists are already filled through next fall, and there are even some signed for next spring. Rivchin said there are limited facilities and not enough cameras and editing rooms, so she gives priority to juniors and seniors.

But she is "looking forward" to the new Performing Arts Center, where there will be a studio in which to film and more space to accommodate students.

This article appeared originally in the Cornell Daily Sun.

Second Wife in a Man's World

New-found letters tell the trials of A. D. White and Helen Magill

By Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76

Andrew D. White awoke from a fitful sleep on August 5, 1890 and recorded the contents of his nightmare in his diary. He had dreamed that he was at Swarthmore College asking the residents if his fiancée, Helen Magill, was sane. The troubled White then described his dream to Helen in two hastily composed letters. Despite his painful doubts about her "want of get-along-attiveness," White decided to complete plans to make Miss Magill his second wife.

Why did White choose to ignore the warning signs of a stormy three-year courtship? And why did Magill end a career in teaching by marrying her "grand tormentor," a man twenty-one years her senior? As we answer these questions we can begin to measure the expectations that men and women brought to marriage, family, and work in the Victorian era in the United States.

White and Magill met at the American Social Science Association meeting at Saratoga, New York in September 1887, at critical turning points in their lives. Co-founder and first president of Cornell University, White had retired in 1885 after twenty years at the helm. Frail but restlessly active, the 53-year-old White was not content to rest on his laurels as the architect of a distinguished co-educational, non-sectarian university. He began work on his *magnum opus*, a history of the warfare between science and religion in the Western world and hoped to resume his diplomatic career. He had earlier taken two leaves of absence from Cornell to serve as US commissioner to Santo Domingo and minister to Germany.

White's well-laid plans exploded in June 1887 when Mary Outwater, his be-

loved wife of thirty years, died suddenly. She was his childhood sweetheart, the "best wife that ever was." Mary ran the household and raised three children, freely admitting that her husband's happiness was more important to her "than is all the world besides." She never had a thought, a family friend wrote, that was not White's "first, last, and always." White was stunned by his wife's death. He attributed it to overwork and anxiety in caring for the children and grandchildren, rearranging the house, and preparing for Commencement receptions.

White found himself unable to concentrate, to gain strength from scholarly work. He journeyed to the Saratoga meeting without enthusiasm, with only a faint hope that a change of scenery would ease his "fearful loss."

Helen Magill's situation was no happier. Her struggle to ward off despair was due to her failure to find a suitable academic position. Daughter of the president of Swarthmore College, she had achieved academic distinctions unheard of for a woman: the only girl to attend the prestigious Boston Latin School, salutatorian of Swarthmore's first graduating class, the first woman to be awarded a PhD in the United States (Boston University, 1877), the first American female to earn an honors degree at Cambridge University, England (1881).

She had sacrificed much in pursuit of scholastic honors. She lived a studious and unsocial life, suffering the scorn of those convinced that even intellectual women should know their place, and throbbing with anxiety as the "representative" of her sex. Yet her reward had been a succession of unfulfilling jobs. As principal of girls' schools in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and West Bridgewater, Massachusetts, her scholarship went "to pieces from rust" amidst a deadening daily routine of discipline, drill, and deportment. She was forced out of the Howard Collegiate Institute in West Bridgewater by trustees unhappy with her blunt independence. She could find no better job than teaching at Evelyn College, ostensibly a women's annex to Princeton, but actually little more than a high school for wealthy

girls. Her students had scant preparation and even less desire to do advanced work in the classics and ancient philosophy, Magill's specialties.

As she left for Saratoga to deliver a paper on women in higher education, Magill looked ahead, without enthusiasm, to her new job at Evelyn. Higher education had slightly increased her options and immeasurably added to her frustrations. Now 34, she saw no alternative to life as an over-worked high school instructor, teaching elementary Latin, Greek, and sometimes courses she knew little or nothing about and hoping, like Mr. Micawber, that something would turn up.

If it was not quite love at first sight in Saratoga, White and Magill did feel a strong attraction for each other. White invited Helen and her companion to a picnic on Saratoga Lake. He regaled them with stories about Princeton and Cornell and drew them into a conversation on literature and architecture. Honored by the attention he paid to her, Magill grew increasingly self-conscious; her conversation seemed boring in comparison to his reminiscences of Matthew Arnold. She feared that her efforts to drink lemonade through two straws made her look undignified and ridiculous. Yet Andrew White was impressed by her intellect and sensitivity. Upon his return to Ithaca he proposed that she accompany her father on a visit to Cornell and suggested that they exchange letters at least once a week.

As the two corresponded, the lonely widower drew strength from Helen's implacable religious faith. He wanted to believe that Mary's soul was immortal and that he would be reunited with his wife in heaven. A lifetime of rationalism, however, had persuaded him that no evidence supported such expectations. Yet White was receptive to the messages of faith sent each week by his Quaker correspondent. "I wish you could believe as strongly as I," Helen wrote after a long account of her experiences, that in heaven "you will take her [Mary's] hand, instead of letting it go, and that, instead of a passage from light and love to darkness and separation, it will be the other way."

Faith was a gift, she insisted, that did not contradict reason but that enabled one, when evidence seemed to conflict, to trust "the larger hope." Helen looked for the eternal significance in things and doubted that progress, White's most cherished belief, had much meaning in a world that lacked permanent realities. She hoped she could be satisfied, if she proved mortal in promoting some future

good in which she could take no part. If all accomplishment were fleeting, she could take little satisfaction "in contemplating such a process of adding zero to zero in the vain hope of making a sum."

White was seduced by Helen's blandishments. He would not ordinarily accept theological dogmas upon such a basis but confessed that the possibility of continued existence was supported by the fact that such intuitions had taken hold of so many able minds, "especially of noble women." Unquestionably, Andrew was attracted to this "feminine" side of Helen Magill. They had come together, in a sense, over Mary Outwater's dead body. White, whose conversion to belief in immortality was never complete, felt himself drawn to the sphere of influence of the "new adviser" who had helped him through the worst crisis of his life.

To express his gratitude and affection, White offered to help Helen find a job. With low enrollments, no endowment, and poorly prepared students, Evelyn College had lived down to Helen's expectations. Andrew asked if she was interested in the position of directress of Cornell's Sage Women's College. Guide, companion, and friend to the student residents, the directress had no formal teaching duties but voluntary lectures and special classes could be offered. Eventually, White hinted, an appointment as professor might be secured.

Helen was indeed interested in the Sage position in part, no doubt, because White announced that it would bring her near him. For once her prospects for love and work seemed encouraging and, as she waited, she shared her hopes with her parents.

In the meantime, Andrew made some inquiries about Magill's professional competence: she was a strong and superior person, he was told, but her temper, impetuosity, and bluntness had soured the trustees of the Howard Collegiate Institute. Dismayed, though perhaps not surprised, White decided not to pursue the Sage appointment, a resolve that was probably as much a product of indecision about his intentions toward Helen as it was a reaction to the letters of reference.

Andrew cared deeply for Helen. Always solicitous, he could be flirtatious—when sitting with his friend in an art gallery or pouting when a week passed without one of her wonderful letters. Yet he was always careful not to let his feelings get the better of him lest he dishonor Mary's memory with a hasty courtship. Confused and uncertain, An-

drew abruptly and mysteriously dropped all references to Sage from his letters to Helen.

Out of Andrew's confusion, Helen's anxiety was born. His silence was simply inexplicable on a subject of such obvious importance. Magill now feared that she had fallen in love with a "perfected tease," who was simply intrigued by a

ing as a curious friend. He probed to discover what kind of wife Helen would make. She responded with a curious mixture of caution, affection, sarcasm, and indignation. Filled with doubts about his intentions and her own desires, she could not help bristling when he belittled her sex.

Attributing Helen's health problems



Helen Magill White models the dress she wore when presented to the Czar of Russia in 1892.

woman reknowned as a scholar. With a dread of appearing to ask "for a grain more of regard than would be freely given," she kept her feelings to herself. But the tension was too great. Early in 1888 she suffered a near-breakdown, took a leave from Evelyn for much of the spring semester, and reluctantly agreed not to work during the 1888-1889 academic year.

Unaware of his role in Helen's nervous collapse, Andrew continued to correspond with uncharacteristic regularity. He was becoming a suitor, though he continued to mask his intentions by pos-

to overwork, Andrew prescribed rest. Magill, however, did not accept current medical dogma regarding the treatment of nervous prostration. Her experience with young women indicated that excessive sympathy was not always kindness because nervous disorders could be aggravated by yielding to them. And men like White seemed all too ready to leap from the particular illness of one female to derogatory remarks about "the American sick women." White had always believed that females who studied more earnestly than males risked their health. Magill thought these views simplistic and condescending, but could only counter ambivalently that work was beneficial to her if she felt free to rest when necessary.

If Magill chided her friend for his references to sick women, she chastised him for branding women unreasonable and superstitious. White suggested she read a book of philosophy, but greeted her critique of the book with the admonition that she beware how she tried to improve her mind until he came to guide her. She sent a bristling response. He wrote that such sentiments were indications of a desire to see her more than observations on her intellect. Helen replied acidly: "And if you have anything to say about the nature of your regard for me that you can say plainly so that the most ingenious classical annotator could not pervert its meaning, then say it."

She simply would not accept any arguments based upon the intellectual inferiority of women: "Never can you find arguments enough to sustain any such thesis—but let me hear them, such as they are—I am quite unprejudiced, and prepared to receive them with all the respect they merit. Even bad arguments employed in a bad cause will be received with that respect which I always think it right to show arguments, or what consider themselves such. There is nothing bigoted about *me*."

Charmed as he was stung, White sought evidence that Magill would be a good wife and mother. Frequent discussions of architecture, literature, and music convinced him that she would know how to develop an aesthetic sense in children. He was not certain, however, that a woman of Helen's training would be interested in or skilled at domestic work. As always, Helen framed ambiguous answers to his questions: training in philology and philosophy, she assured him, could not eradicate "such natural feminine tendencies," at least not in one generation. Helen knew women who had done nothing but household chores all their lives, she added maliciously, who disliked the work intensely.

With a virtual mania that his next spouse be a superior household manager, Andrew pressed the point again and again, careful always to take the stance of a curious friend. Helen responded in kind. She asserted that housekeeping required great intelligence "in what some people think a woman's only proper sphere," but said that she liked it as a welcome change from her ordinary avocations.

Helen refused White's not very subtle request that she send a picture taken in the midst of household chores. American housekeeping, after all, she wrote, was "slavery tempered by revolution." Help is impossible to discipline, ovens

were cranky and capricious, and Andrew would scarcely enjoy a picture of his friend wrestling with such conditions. She wrote that she had never heard that "the saints made cake," and was content to leave Andrew wondering if she was willing to expend her mortal energies surrounded by cooks, kids, and crockery.

Helen's ambiguity resulted from her ambivalence about sex roles and her own future. She was an intellectual without portfolio and without prospects. She was a spinster in a society virtually unanimous in the belief that a woman could not be fulfilled until she was a wife and mother. At times Helen acted as if she did not want or need a career, assuring White that she felt no calling to be a scholar. Yet, more frequently, she regretted that she had not produced more and criticized less: "If I ever get hold of the same kind of girl, as a student, I shall know how to advise her, as nobody has advised me."

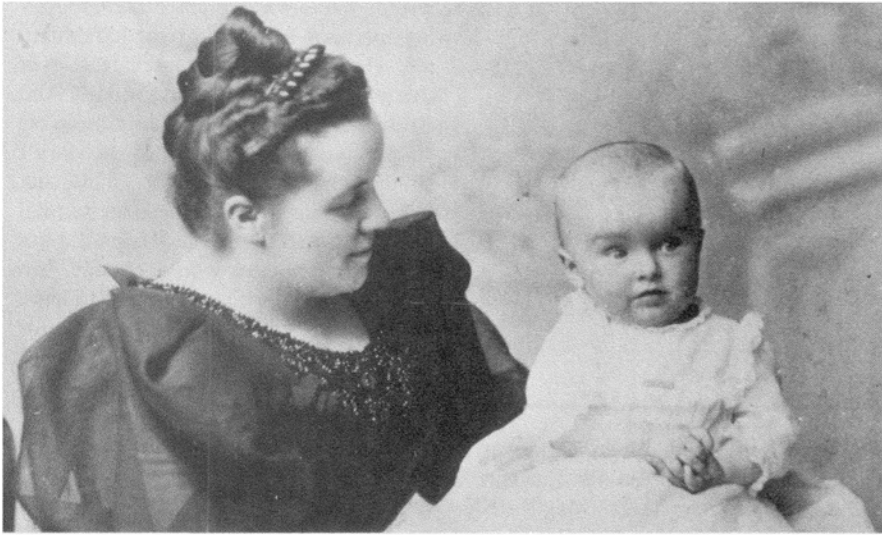
Helen did not deny that women differed from men temperamentally as well as physically. Hard put to define the social significance of such differences, she tried to sort them out and remove the taint of inferiority from woman's sphere. Perhaps, then, a career as wife and mother would seem less like a retreat. As she sat sewing a dress one evening Helen mused about the preoccupation of women with clothing:

"Is it an evidence of feminine inferiority that a woman reflects in that way, for I don't suppose a man ever does . . . Is it because of your superiority, or is it because your garments are so hideous as to drive all possible sentiment to the ends of the earth. But, then, do you believe Sir W. Raleigh mused over his ruffles or other gear. All posterity has, over his cloak to be sure. I don't know . . . For it is undoubtedly the fact that, while I don't feel ashamed of such an attitude of mind in myself, I should not be pleased to think of one of your sex doing that kind of thing . . . Is that because you think more about our dress and appearance—and is that perhaps a sign of your inferiority. So what might appear your comparative indifference to dress is really ours, while our perhaps undue interest (on the whole) is yours. No: I myself know that I like to wear pretty things, mostly because they are pretty things, and I consider the approval of my own sex, I think, more valuable than that of yours, because it is more discriminating." One can almost see her, twisting and turning in an attempt to come to terms with her "femininity" without accepting male supremacy.

White's inconsistent efforts to advance Helen's career served to make her dilemma all the more acute. Did professional encouragement indicate an absence of romantic interest? If so, what of Andrew's decision not to recommend Helen to Leland Stanford because it would take her "far off from everything?" And then, in the spring of 1888, perhaps to buoy the spirits of his convalescing friend, Andrew suddenly revived the Sage College position, asked Helen to solicit letters of recommendation—and just as suddenly advised her not to accept an appointment that did not carry faculty rank. Little wonder that as Andrew prepared for an extended visit to Europe to restore his health, Magill took opium for her insomnia, tried to cultivate faith and courage, and wondered what to think of President White.

A year later little had changed. Ready to return to work, Helen could find only a job teaching physical geography in a high school in Brooklyn. Still in Europe, White sought to convince his friend to become the traveling companion and director of studies of his daughter Ruth. A gifted musician, Ruth was, in the opinion of her father, eccentric and unattractive. Deprived of her mother's influence, Ruth might remain unhappy and unmarried. White no doubt saw the offer as a trial motherhood for Magill, yet he framed it as a business proposition. The position was attractive to Helen because it provided an opportunity to study abroad for a year while allowing her to help her "friend." To White's proposition she made a businesslike response, accepting the job if she was paid \$500 plus travel and living expenses.

White had but one objection, that the salary was too small, and promised to make the necessary arrangements. Helen waited and waited, not certain what to tell the principal in Brooklyn, or whether to apply for a position in Indianapolis. When a month passed without a word, Helen erupted with volcanic fury, discharging the pressure, resentment, and frustration she had felt for a decade. Reminding White that he had put the Atlantic between them for a year, hardly an indication of deep feeling for her, Helen demanded to know his plans. With an unsatisfactory job and a "great dread" of losing her health, she capitulated—but after her own fashion. "I will go where you wish and stay where you wish, and do what you wish during your pleasure." If Andrew did not wish her to be Ruth's companion, Helen asked him to say so immediately so she could resume her search for a position. She awaited his decision:



Helen Magill White and Karin in 1894.

"Now are you satisfied with your 'taming of the Shrew'?"

White may have expected Helen to see that he was on the brink of proposing marriage. He was anything but satisfied. Her "surrender" sounded more like a threat; to her charge that he was "unscrupulous" White responded that he had no idea that a decision was needed so quickly. He withdrew the offer, pronounced her an "hysterical woman," and the two agreed to terminate the correspondence.

Yet White was enormously impressed with the intellect and sensitivity of this woman who had almost singlehandedly brought him out of the worst crisis of his life. It was White who broke the silence. He offered her the position again, but claimed she must not accept out of kindness to him or to Ruth. Under such conditions Helen refused, but agreed to write occasionally: "I can't pretend to like you so well as when I thought we understood each other perfectly, but I guess I like you pretty well still, and if I find you a good friend and brother after your return, I may like you again almost as well." Making believe they were as close as ever, Helen agreed, was preferable to no contact at all. She could not resist twitting the diplomat that his experience accustomed him, far more than it did her, to *appear* contented.

Andrew returned to the United States in the summer of 1889, saw much of Helen and proposed. Marriage for her was an appealing alternative to the prospect of life as a harried high school teacher, susceptible to debilitating illnesses that rendered her useless for mental labor. "I am so *stupid* when I am not well," she told White, lamenting that the same old dilemma and the same old anxieties persisted. Thus for the moment

marriage meant freedom, and for a moment Helen sounded like a blushing bride, Mary Outwater *redivivus*. "My dearest," she wrote, "How I do long to see you. You will come as soon as you can, will you not? I miss you so much. How glad I shall be when I need not be separated from you most of the time. You will be also, will you not?" In letters filled with details about household linen and furniture, Helen reassured White that she would get along well with his children. In addition to Ruth, Andrew had a married son and daughter, Fred and Clara.

She knew she had surrendered professional aspirations and was prepared to be the kind of wife he wanted. Andrew had the power, she believed, to make her the kind of woman she was meant to be: "that must be one reason why I love you so deeply and feel I need you so much." If misunderstandings arose between them, Andrew must come to her instead of writing. Helen's letters had been the badge of her brilliant intellect. She had scorned White's remark that her "reasoning powers were inferior to her confirming powers." Now she was prepared to sacrifice those rational powers by settling disputes with a forgiving embrace.

On September 10, 1890 in a simple ceremony performed in front of a few family members and friends, Helen Magill and Andrew White were married. "May Heaven bless and keep us," he exclaimed. "My dear Helen is my choice, because of her inherent loveliness, sweetness, and goodness as well as her remarkable intellectual gifts." Although White was genuinely impressed with his new bride, he reserved his love for Mary. He continued to commemorate the anniversary of Mary's death in his diary, and made little reference to his second wife. For the remaining twenty-eight years of his life White had two wives:

"dearest Mary," who had brought him only happiness, and Helen. Helen's irrepressible assertiveness sometimes seemed to approach that of Nora, the "utterly impossible character of Ibsen's *A Doll's House*," which White read without pleasure four days after his marriage.

The Shrew had been caged—but not tamed. From the outset Helen knew she was a distant second in her husband's affections. Andrew interrupted their honeymoon to place a bust of Mary in the Cornell University library. He insisted that a picture of his first wife remain in every room of their home in Ithaca. The White household, moreover, included Mary's mother and invalid sister, as well as Ruth. Helen tried to suffer in silence but could not. White's dedication of a picture of Mary in Cornell's Risley Hall made her a public laughing-stock, she fumed. His wish to be buried next to his first wife reminded her that she lived the life of a stand-in.

Andrew and Helen had moments of happiness, especially during their first decade of marriage, when White served as minister to Russia and ambassador to Germany. Meeting the royalty of Europe, exchanging ideas with the best minds of the age, attending opera, symphony, and theater, dressing in the latest (and most expensive) fashions—all this stimulated and exhilarated Mrs. White, but there was an unhappy undercurrent.

She was subject to lengthy periods of depression and feelings of "settled loneliness." She feared she had proved a disappointment to her husband. She tried to be a good wife, purchasing dog whistles for the grandchildren and reminding White that she was qualified by sex to choose a shawl for Ruth: "But a lady must buy these, as you might be easily deceived about genuineness." In important matters she claimed no personal plans and wishes other than the happiness of her husband. "I am rather unambitious and phlegmatic," she told him, but a deep malaise persisted.

Despite her best efforts, Helen could not rid herself of the belief that she had squandered her intellectual gifts. She felt it most acutely when Andrew was away from home, but even when they were together she realized how little she meant to him "and likely to be less and less in the inevitable effect of time." Helen had allowed herself to hope that fulfillment could be won through the unqualified love of a man at the cost of her career—but even a lady could be deceived about the genuineness of affection.

Andrew White attempted to ease his wife's malaise through exhortation and

appeals to her duties as a wife and mother. Although he occasionally sought her critical advice, especially on his book *A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* (1896), most often Andrew kept his wife occupied with domestic duties and the whirl of social obligations. He offered advice on her style of dress, urging more simple, elegant, and chaste attire. He depended on her to manage the servants, organize frequent dinner parties, order furniture, accommodate the Outwaters, and serve as his social secretary. She issued invitations and thank-yous, and answered letters by the hundreds.

Although Andrew believed domestic duties had felled Mary, he was certain they were at the center of woman's sphere. As Helen worked, she would rest from thought, and her depression would be eased. White's most pleasant vision rendered his wife virtually inert. "Your good, sweet wifely letter," he wrote soothingly, "caused me really to fall in love with you. I seemed to see you among your flower beds and sitting before the fire and wished greatly to be with you." Hearth and home were, for Andrew, the indispensable elements of feminine contentment and marital bliss.

Helen and Andrew sparred throughout their married life. He did not hesitate to list her shortcomings. She did not keep track of expenses in a memorandum book as he instructed, and therefore spent too much money. She did not rise early enough to take breakfast with him. She had grown fat after the birth of their daughter Karin and did not exercise or diet to regain a more attractive shape.

What turned anger to apoplexy, however, was Helen's tendency to turn every action or inaction—forgetting a birthday, traveling without her—into a charge that he did not love her. Helen believed she had muted her abrasive tendencies but felt her husband did not appreciate a domestically-inclined, but independent-minded woman. Andrew had made her a virtual prisoner in their home, she complained. He would not allow her to travel alone, even to visit her sisters and aged father. His obvious preference for male traveling companions humiliated her. She was hurt by his obvious desire to share his pleasure with others. Helen's affection for her husband was unabated, but she was not "an unreflecting doll," and rebukes, whether intended or not, took their toll.

A central source of conflict between the two was their daughter Karin. Almost from the moment of Karin's birth in 1894, Helen sensed that Andrew lack-

Neither love nor force seemed to move Karin White; Helen a sad widow

ed interest in the child. When Karin was an infant, Helen instructed her husband to turn the child over to the Magill sisters in the event of her death. Unlike Andrew, she wrote, the Magills cared about the intellectual development of a female. "I believe I could kill her with my own hands," she told her husband, "rather than let her be dependent on anybody who would merely tolerate her and very likely misunderstand and despise her, and who will dislike and get rid of her in any way they can if she seems likely to cause them the least trouble." As she unleashed the resentment she felt for Andrew, Helen took steps to insure the intellectual and emotional autonomy of her daughter.

Perhaps she succeeded too well, for as an adolescent Karin was stubborn, impervious to reason, and emotionally cold. Neither love nor force seemed to move her, Helen admitted, and the latter made her "infinitely worse." With neither religion nor piety, utterly without respect for authority, Karin often brought her mother to the edge of despair. Although she was distressed by Karin's selfishness, Helen did not give up on the girl, smothering her with advice, and dispatching her first to boarding school and then to Vassar in the hope she would return home a woman.

More than sixty years old when Karin was born, Andrew White found it difficult to be patient with his stubborn and thoughtless daughter. Noisy, frivolous, and extravagant, Karin disturbed the tranquility of the house. On the few occasions when White traveled with his daughter, she ran so far ahead that she lost him. After a particularly exasperating day in Poughkeepsie, he decided his heartless daughter would cause "endless trouble and anxiety" and contemplated disinheriting her.

Helen blamed her husband for the teenager's tantrums. Andrew handled people very well when he put his mind to it, yet he virtually ignored Karin. When a young man was at the table, Helen

wrote, White was animated and interesting; perhaps he should treat his daughter, who was extremely intelligent, as if she was "a class of young men." And Andrew's threats of disinheritance were simply signs of his preference for Mary's children and their families, signs that Helen saw as well in their pre-nuptial agreement and in his will. Helen did not think her husband would change, but she asked him, at the very least, to leave her enough so she could provide for Karin.

For twenty years Helen Magill White sighed, seethed, squabbled, and screamed, but Andrew's death in 1918 left her a weary widow. Sentenced to live twenty-six more years, Helen could find no purpose for her life. She lived, traveled, and fought with Karin, who neither married nor found a career. Her daughter's presence was too often a reminder of her failures as a mother. She attended Cornell classes in Greek, but her incessant interruptions made her *persona non grata*. She tried to rewrite the past in her memory—recalling fondly the glory days when she was ambassador to Germany—but depression was her company for most of the gray days she spent in Ithaca and at the Magill home in Kittery Point, Maine. She died in 1944, a tired and lonely old woman.

Neither Helen Magill nor Andrew White were typical of Victorian high society. They were the best and the brightest of their generation, well-educated, well-connected, and enlightened. Each was a pioneer in the struggle for equal rights for women in higher education. In their public lives they were more sympathetic to equality for women than the vast majority of their contemporaries. Yet their courtship and marriage reveal how tragically limited were the opportunities even for talented, wealthy women to cross the boundaries of the woman's sphere. Helen Magill *lived* the frustration that her husband only dimly perceived. Momentary jolts of recognition served only to deepen her malaise. She became, like so many others, an invisible woman in a man's world. Shackled by the bonds of womanhood, she even mistrusted her impulse to be free.

See Contributors, page 16, for more about the writer and From the Fund, page 67, for more about Karin White.

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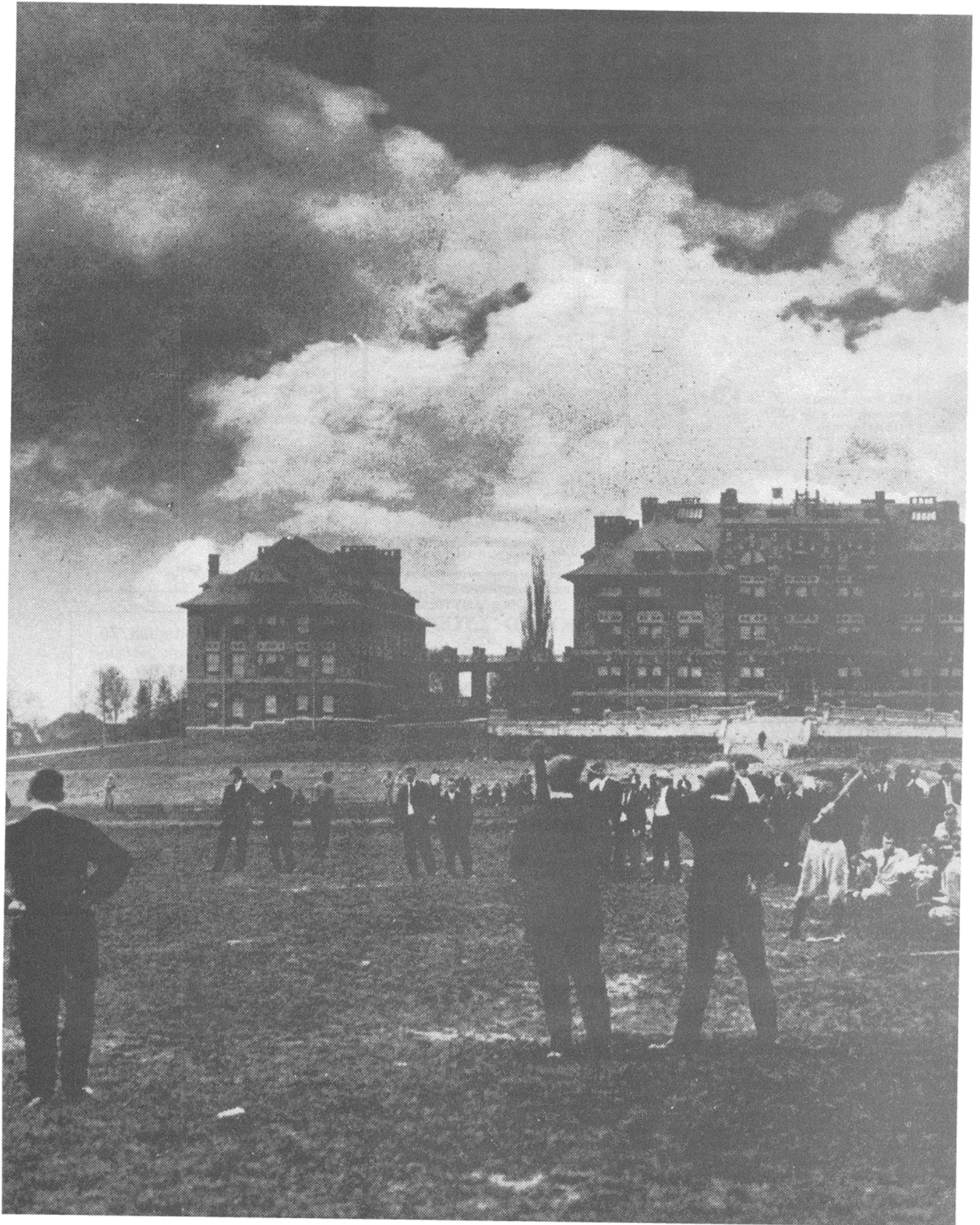
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Class Notes



Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear. We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

14 A Postmaster Retires

A clipping from Fla's *St Petersburg Times* of Mar 24, '86 features the retirement, after a "first-class career," of **Christian H Reumann**, 95, who was for 28 yrs the postmaster of Contract Post Office 13 in that city. The post office, most recently located in a tiny cubicle in a corner fruit stand on 4th St, N, was officially closed Mar 21. Reumann said, "I just think it's about time that I retire. I've had it a good long time here and I'm sorry in a way to give it up. I'll miss meeting new people and having something to occupy my time."

This is Reumann's 2nd retirement. He moved to St Petersburg in '49 shortly after he retired as sales manager for a textile drying machine company, after 35 yrs in the business. In his free time now, he will visit the great-granddaughter he's never seen and will be getting together with Cornellians at meetings of the Suncoast Cornell Club. Other activities that will keep him busy are stamp collecting, Boy Scout work, and gardening.

16 All Aboard!

Incredible '16 will hold its 70th, June 12-15, and break all records! Still time to join us—phone **Barlow Ware '47** or Diane Nelson at (607) 255-6445. Who is coming? Read on:

We received 25 News & Dues returns—one more than last yr. Hail to our co-eds with 6 replies—that's 24 per cent. **Annetta Woldar**, Teaneck, NJ, and **Lois Osborn**, Cortland, are coming. **Helen Taber Hood** is happy in a retirement home in Getzville and still a champion speller; **Katherine Lyon Mix**, Pomona, Cal, has retired after a notable career as

An inter-college baseball game is under way, probably in 1913 or 1914, on the new 'Playground' known later as Lower Alumni Field. In the background stand the new Agriculture buildings: from left, Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls. Seventy-odd years later, controversy continues concerning demolition of the buildings, as reported on page 69 in this issue. Development for athletics of Lower Alumni Field and other farm land to the south and east on former College of Agriculture holdings was itself a step preceded by years of controversy.

teacher and author; **Marjorie Sweeting** sends greetings from Brooklyn Hgts; glad to hear from **Madeline Church Reed**, Newark, Del. Sorry, no news.

Now for our men: 8 will attend, our songster **Andy Anderson**, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Warner Harwood**, Pompano Beach, Fla, **Joe Rubinger**, La Jolla, Cal; **Fred Stewart**, Sarasota, Fla; **Paul Young**, Elyria, Ohio; **Stowell Armstrong**, Cape Vincent; **William Cullinan**, Boston, Mass; and **Felix Ferraris**, Palm Beach, Fla.

Other replies (Still time to join!) from **Milton Porter**, Ransomville, "getting along, no complaints;" **Alan Sparks**, Prospect, Ky, who sends greetings; **Dixon Phillips**, Heights-town, NJ, in a co-ed retirement home, most interesting group; **Alfred Ricciardi**, Hollywood, Fla, "no news is good news;" **Henry Hukill**, Sarasota, Fla, also in a retirement home; **"Booty" Hunkin**, Naples, Fla, (see report in Apr column); **Ralph Krone**, New Hartford, in a nursing home; **Harold Belcher**, MD '20, NYC, who inserted a question mark—here's hoping. Floridians **Ira Stone** and **Harlan Cushman** sent dues but no news—good, we hope. Finally, and sadly, a reply from **Ed Ludwig**, our vice president, who expressed hope for our 70th but who died Jan 30. We extend our sympathy to Jane and son Jim.

We will be thinking of you absentees and report to you in this column. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Our Class at '70

It is a pleasure to report the program for " '17 at the Knoll," a living memorial, is shaping up nicely. The teakwood bench to be located at the top of Comstock Knoll has been ordered; the planting of memorial azaleas, rhododendrons, and other ornamentals has begun. Groundcover and overhead partial shade for the area is being provided. Materials will be well rooted and ready for viewing at the dedication ceremony on June 13, '87. We will be able to envision these plantings grown, foresee the beauty of yrs to come. Additional donations in memory of classmates will be gratefully received.

By the way, if you are planning to attend the 70th Reunion and have not already done so, you should make your room reservation without delay, as the demand will be great and the allotment for '17 is limited. Your correspondent plans to be in Ithaca, this yr, June 13 and 14, to inspect progress and to check on Reunion details.

Congratulations are in order for **Jacob Fruchtbau** (CE), 91, of Buffalo, who is continuing his lifetime career as a consulting engineer, keeping the daily routine of 6 hrs of

work, commencing at 9 am. In a recent article in the *Buffalo Evening News*, we read his work included such diverse projects as nuclear reactors for Massachusetts Inst of Technology and the U of Buffalo, the blast resistant laboratory for the US Navy, and the defense plant for Union Carbide in Ohio, for which the heads of the respective jobs bestowed praiseworthy citations for the excellence of his firm's engineering work. His most recent accomplishment is a 600-pg book, *Bulk Material Handling Handbook*, to be published by Nostrand-Reinhold, for use as a textbook in graduate schools.

Ralph Earnshaw (ME), a native and resident of Manilla, the Philippines, is chief engineer of the family business supplying, outfitting, and repairing ocean-going cargo ships. After graduation he kept in touch with '17ers through personal correspondence and the usual alumni mailings. No word has been received from him since the recent political upheaval. None of the mailings addressed to him have been returned, though. When matters settle down, we sincerely hope his former friendly correspondence will be resumed.

Clifford O Henry, retired lt col, US Marine Corps, 88 Holiday Lane, Canandaigua, is in the US Veterans Hospital Center there. To keep in touch with '17 activities, a word from classmates would be appreciated. Cliff is a 5-time great-grandfather.

We could use some news for the June issue, and, of course, as always, unpaid dues should be sent before the end of the fiscal yr, June 30. So long. • **Marvin R Dye**, 1590 East Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Luminous Prose

In Apr we mentioned that our class was honored at the Jan meeting of class officers as the "1st Cornell class to reach \$5 million in total giving." The director of the Cornell Fund, Melanie Weymer, confirms this; she adds that the Class of '26 is closing in on that goal, too. I take personal pleasure in the "1st" that '18 has made, and I'm sure you do, also.

A lot has been written about **E B "Andy" White '21**. We remember that Andrew D White was alive and living on campus in our yrs at Cornell. He died in '18, when E B was a soph. The nickname "Andy" was a natural for a lad named White. *Time* calls E B a "master of luminous prose," and speaks of his reporting "the small workings of nature," and that his writings were never "far removed from the central subject of life and death." Even *Charlotte's Web*, written for children, ends with her death.

This wk I've reread *Our Cornell*, a small book compiled in '39 for the Alumni Assn. White wrote part of it: "I'd Send My Son to Cornell." His section—like the essays by **Rym Berry '04** and **Morris Bishop '14**—though in part outdated, still continues to "capture the quality of experience that is Cornell." My copy, a Christmas gift to us correspondents, in '78, was one of a small number of copies that had come to light in a storeroom. I'll quote part of one page: "The amazing range of instruction available at Ithaca is itself an inspiration; for although one stays pretty much within one's narrow sphere of culture, the evidences of the broader life are all around on the Campus. The civil engineer, making his unceasing survey of the quadrangle, approaches the very steps of the Arts College: . . . this fills him with an awareness of the realm of pure beauty he will never enter. In return, the Arts student, tripping over a transit, is humbled by the power of exact science. Further, Cornell is a land grant institution; its Agricultural College pays homage to the State and . . . flavors the whole

place with the sweet breath of kine and endows it with the vitality of the soil . . ."

Of course, E B had not won his reputation as a writer while we were on campus, but **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, who was on the staff of the *Cornell Countryman*, wonders why she didn't "bump into" him at one of Prof Bristow Adams's counseling sessions. Few freshmen or sophs made the *Sun* staff or were otherwise known to us upperclassmen.

The Valhalla Station Restaurant at the junction of Taconic Pkwy and the Bronx River Pkwy is the luncheon meeting place for many Westchester County and NYC Cornellians the 2nd Fri of each month. **Paul Miller**, **Malcolm Tuttle**, **Harry Mattin**, and **Lou Freedman** are among the regulars from '18. "Lou's wife Aubry acts as hostess for the '18 regulars." Phone her at (914) 761-0773 if you'd like to meet a few classmates there some time. It's a "nice gathering, and for us 90-yr-olds, a chance to reminisce," says Harry Mattin.

At last report, **Harry Handwerker** was getting around, but just barely so. **Bernard F Burgunder** isn't able to travel, either, but would have liked to see the Shaw exhibit at the '85 Reunion, "drawn entirely from the Shaw Collection he has built at Cornell" over the past 30 yrs. Bernard was pleased to have me mention it in the Oct *Alumni News*. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Four Generations

Although Dec is some months behind us the memory lingers on, especially for **Gertrude "Sammy" Sampson Kinzey** (Mrs **B Y '18**). She left her Richmond, Va, home in Nov to spend Thanksgiving with her eldest grandson, Bert III, and his family in Peachtree, Ga. Bert Jr and wife came up from Gainesville, Ga, making 4 generations together. She went on to Orange, Cal, to be with her daughter and son-in-law. Their daughter and family live in nearby Riverside—again, 4 generations. I remember at Sammy's 60th anniversary celebration, as pictures were taken, that 4 Bertram York Kinzeys stood side by side, B Y Sr, Jr, III, and IV.

When in Cal, Sammy always gets in touch with **Marcia Schenck Crane '21**, and this yr was no exception. During World War I Bert Sr was stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base, and Marcia's and Sammy's daughters went to school together. This time all 4 met for lunch. Some catching up was needed on returning home, but the trip was worth it.

Did you know Cornell has among its treasures one of the most valued and rare documents of our American heritage? It is a manuscript copy of the Gettysburg Address. The "Bancroft" copy was penned by President Lincoln at the request of George Bancroft. Eventually it came to our Prof Wilder D Bancroft, chemistry, emeritus. Through the generosity of the widow of **Nicholas H Noyes '06**, a trustee, it now rests permanently in the rare books dept. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

Continuing our annual custom of a meeting of class officers and executive committee members during Reunions, the luncheon is scheduled for noon, Thurs, June 12, at the Statler Inn, on campus. All men and women of '19 who plan to be in Ithaca that day are urged to join our resident classmates, with their wives and a few special guests. Officers will report. Please notify **H E "Doc" Shackelton Sr**, 103 Kay St, Ithaca; telephone (607) 257-1365, if you will attend. We thank **Frank Veith** of 12 E 41st St, NYC, for calling our at-

tention to an error in our column in the June '85 issue; viz, that he was in the practice of law with his 2 sons, whereas they are his grandsons. His son **Frank J Veith '52**, MD '55, is chief of vascular surgery at Montefiore Medical Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Daniel H Heller of Delmar celebrated his 89th birthday at our 65th Reunion, so attained 90 in June '85. Several other classmates have already passed, or soon will pass, into that elite group of nonagenarians. Among them, **Charlie Baskerville**, in Apr; **Raymond G Clark** of Alexandria, Va, in June; and **Dr Samuel J Silverberg**, of New Haven, Conn, in July '86. Any more candidates? Congrats to all, and keep well.

Unfortunately, our roster diminished by a dozen or more last yr, one of those being **Dr Benjamin Diamond** of Staten Isl, who died on Aug 27, '85, after a long illness. Our condolences to his widow Annabelle and son Robert A Diamond, who report his interest and devotion to Cornell remained with him until the end, and one of his greatest pleasures was reading the *Alumni News*. His brother **Morris '15** and his twin brother **Dr Joseph H Diamond** have both passed away, but brother **Michael S Diamond '17** (BArch) is 95 and doing fine. All totaled, there have been 18 Diamonds at Cornell, with the 3rd generation currently represented by a grandniece **Alyson Diamond '89** and a grandnephew **Thomas Berman '87**.

We must also sadly report the loss of another loyal classmate, our Vice President **John W Ross**, of Bedford, who died on Feb 17, '86, after several months in a nursing home. Johnny never missed a Reunion, and entertained us at many of them with his guitar and inimitable songs. He leaves his wife Alice, a sister, and a son Edward, to whom we extend our sympathy. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Staunch Supporters

Just as I started writing this, word came that **Henry Benisch** died peacefully on Feb 24, '86. Long a staunch supporter of our class, I think he never missed a Reunion. Like **Walt Archibald** and **Ho Ballou**, he did a lot to keep our class on an even keel. A few days earlier, I was told that his wife of 61 yrs, Kay, had died Nov 14, '85. She was always with him at Reunions and added much to those affairs.

A few issues ago you read that **Leo Norris** had moved to Lawrence, Kans. Later I had a letter from him and now word that he died on Feb 3, '86. He established the Dr Leo Norris graduate student fund in the poultry dept at Cornell. Donations to it should be sent to Rice Hall. **Bill Covington** died in Palm Beach, Fla, on Dec 2, '85; **Adrian Mills**, in Tucson, Ariz, on Jan 4, '86; **Chester Walworth**, in Charleston, WV, on Dec 20, '85; and **Herb Grigson** in Downingtown, Pa, on Jan 21, '86. To the families and friends of all these classmates we extend our sympathy.

Kirk Reid has finally given up playing in tennis tournaments. In '85, in the age 85-and-over div, he won 2 championships and was runner-up in 3. His tennis career has been outstanding. **Warner Baldwin** is now in Lake Haven Nursing Center at 7700 Grand Ave, Duluth, Minn 55807, with plans to celebrate his 90th birthday on Mar 16. **Cameron Roberts** reports that his wife of some 60 yrs isn't well, so their activities are limited. He said the Rappahannock River is still beautiful, but endangered by pollution from Chesapeake Bay. I'm very grateful for news many have sent, and hope for more. • **Donald**

Hoagland, 1700 3rd Ave, W, 821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

Still in Fla in Mar, but heading back to Ind in 10 days with my daughter Bobbi Heart driving me. The winter has been rather cold, but no freeze in the Bradenton area.

Mary Hoyt, who was to be our Cornell Fund rep, had to refuse because of illness and is now in a nursing home, Campbell Hall, NY. **Agda Swenson** Osborn spent a month in Riviera Beach, Fla, with family members. Our honorary member **Lois Osborn '16** has returned to her own home in Cortland. **Mildred Lamont** Pierce reports she is well and content. **Lorraine Van Wagenen** Foster had a family gathering in Phila, Pa, for a wedding.

My daughter Jacqueline and her husband Bill Chamberlain, a nuclear engineer with Stone and Webster, just spent a wk with me in Bradenton. One of the nuclear plants is near Syracuse. Our world surely is different than it was in '20. What scientific wonders we have seen in our lifetime. God be with you, my classmates. • **Marion Shevalier** Clark, 201 Fox Lake Rd, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Ways with Words

Allison Danzig's book, *The Winning Gallery—Court Tennis Matches and Memories*, has been published by the US Court Tennis Assn Inc. It is a history of court tennis in the US to the present time. Allison had been working on this book much of the time since his retirement. In Mar I talked with **Raymond B Mead** a few days before his 90th birthday. He sounded young, and said that as far as he knew no special celebration was planned.

Luther S West, professor of biology, emeritus, at Northern Mich U, died Dec 14. For many yrs he regularly contributed short articles about insects and other small creatures to the *Northern News Review*, a publication of the university. **E B White** continues to receive attention in the press. The *NY Times* of Feb 11 reports on a benefit reading by some of his friends and 2 professional actors at the City Center Theater. Excerpts from some of his well-known works were read and Peter De Vries, the humorist and novelist, spoke about the quality of White's writing. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Road, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

It is time to send my news for the May issue. I asked you to send me word whether or not you planned to come to Reunion, but I have had no response. I trust all of our officers will be there and a few others on whose presence we can always count. Since I have had no word from anyone—not even a death notice—I'll do a little reminiscing.

When I first went to Ithaca by train from Brooklyn, I didn't know anyone at Cornell. I had met **Anne Marsh '18**, a friend of my "grandmother" **Katherine Thorpe '19**. Those 2 befriended me. It was because of these that I joined Delta Delta Delta. However, it didn't take long to get acquainted. **Gladys Saxe** Holmes and I soon became best friends. We have continued a correspondence ever since. We lived in Sage Hall, on the top hall, with a group with whom we had a lot of fun. We called them the "attic rats." Among these were **Hazel** and **Helen Dates**. I played the ukelele and we sang all sorts of ditties as well as Cornell songs. The granddaughter of one of my cousins has told me how different things are now.

My hope is that I'll see many of you in June: 65 yrs is a long time, but some of us have made it in spite of all our difficulties. • **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 News Needed

On Dec 28, '85, **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman** and her husband **William, PhD '27**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their son Dr Gideon Seaman. Among the 70 or so guests were 8 grandchildren and 7 Cornellians from adjacent classes '21, '23.

Items or news of events of classmates, your own or those of others—are most welcome. Our Class of '22 has well over 100 women still around. This space is a way to let classmates know what you are up to. Just drop me a postcard. • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Clarence Roberts (Keeze), our 1st vice president, reports from Delray Beach, Fla, that **Max Schmitt '24** hosted a Cornell mini-reunion, Feb 20, at the N Palm Beach Yacht Club. **Austin Kiplinger '39**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and **Richard Ramin '50**, vice president for public affairs, brought the Cornell message to the dinner party. **David Dattelbaum** was there with wife Mimi, as were Keeze's wife Florence, **Max Kupfer** and Mildred, **George Brayman** and Millie. **R W Thompson**, who had to consult his doctor in Southold, NY, missed the meeting, but returned to Fla in early Mar. Of '22er Floridians, **R S Ackerly**, **A Blum**, and 23 more did not attend. That statistic came from a monotonous but fascinating review of our membership. It brought me to ask the alumni affairs office what it would cost to mail with the Apr News & Dues letter a geographical directory of our living members. Listed by states it would let everyone know who lives nearby. I find that a telephone call—AT&T of course—quickly lowers the barriers of time, location, and occupation.

For example, a call revealed that **Henry G Brown**, after 25 yrs of general insurance practice in S Dayton, NY, has achieved a granddaughter **Catherine M Polisoto '88** in ILR. Henry finds Ithaca much farther away from S Dayton—the home of Carnation Milk Products—than it was 63 yrs ago.

NY State is planning an impressive new Center of Biotechnology building and staff on Alumni Field (famous for our mud rushes), and will push to create outlets that will transfer the benefits of its research and developments to the public.

A yr ago the university was studying the problems of organization, construction, and operation of a new style of residential unit that would add faculty and study facilities to residential services. Students would probably keep the same residence through the undergraduate yrs, and would be able to take advantage of intellectual and cultural programs offered within the unit. It sounds like the Balliol, Pembroke, Christ, etc, Colleges of English universities. Little has been heard of the study recently.

For those who have not been on campus for yrs, and plan to come, please let us know. Roads, buildings, accommodations have changed. We may be able to save you frustrations in getting oriented. For example, big changes on the west end of the Ag Quad are being resisted by those trying to preserve historic sites and buildings, arguing that growth by creative changes costs less than tearing down and whittling away open spaces.

PS: **Jack Maloney** is in the Tompkins Community Hospital to carry on his struggle with Parkinson's. Send him a greeting; time gets tedious even with the calls of local friends. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Ready For Spring

As I write this column in Upstate NY, it is 3 degrees above zero. It is difficult to visualize the "rustle of spring," or buds bursting out all over. If that is the case where you are, enjoy it this Maytime.

My news bin is filling up rapidly as checks for News & Dues reach me. Dr **Norman S Moore** takes the brass ring as number one at the top. His life story is a credit to himself and Cornell. Due to limited space, important events and dates will have to be abbreviated. He graduated from Cornell Med College in '26, spending 2 yrs of his internship in Bellevue Hospital. In '28 he became acting resident physician in Rockefeller Hospital, returning to Ithaca in '29 to practice internal medicine from '29 to '40. He was then enticed by President Day and Ed Babcock, Trustee chairman, to become clinical director at Cornell for the student body including the Army, Navy, and Air Force cadets and ROTC candidates, which led to the building of a fine clinical program for Cornell at Ithaca. In '67, Moore was awarded the Cornell medal for his 27 yrs of service and for his contributions to local, state, and national health organizations. He retired in '80 as chairman of the Public Health Council of the State of NY. Having attended previous Reunions, Dr Moore says, "If alive, and healthy, I will probably attend our 65th class dinner in '88."

Kenneth B Spear, one of our class's faithful correspondents, reports he and "**Vee**" (**Dohert**) '24 spent 2 wks in Hawaii last yr, with 8 days on the "Out Islands." Ken writes, "With Vee's devoted service to our hospital as a 'Pink Lady,' and my interest in Rotary and Boy Scouts, as well as our Unitarian Universalist fellowship activity, we have few dull moments. No wonder time flies. He closes with KOKO (translation: Keep On Keeping On)! Lost in the shuffle of the past 2 yrs is this report from **Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve**, treasurer of the '27 women: **Egbert T "Curt" Curtis** of Greenwich, Conn, in '84 was a volunteer in the cooperative program of the American Assn of Retired Persons (AARP) and the IRS. He served as a tax aid and headed up the Tax Aid program for the Town of Greenwich. Curt's wife **Barbara (Muller) '27** is still a volunteer. Tax Aid (TCE) is the largest tax counseling service for the elderly and was federally approved for \$1,980,000 in '85. Nearly 18,000 tax aid counselors assisted in preparation of more than 1.3 million returns for older citizens in '84, accounting for 96 per cent of total funding. Congratulations, "Curt" and Barbara, for helping oldsters deal with the IRS tax bite. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 A Great Mini

See—we did it again! In spite of all our losses over the decades, and in spite of present infirmities and problems, we demonstrated we are alive and well on Feb 20 in N Palm Beach, our 10th mini-reunion. More than 80 were present, including all class officers; and a number of '24 couples attended dinner in Lake Worth the previous night.

At the Lake Worth dinner were **Norm Miller**, **Jim** and **Elisabeth Rowan**, **Max** and **Peg Schmitt**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Bob** and **Connie Sprague**, **Al** and **Sara Tompkins**, **Clint** and **Dorothy Vernon**, **Don** and **Flossie Wickham**. Talking around the table we picked up significant facts: there is a portrait of Max Schmitt, painted by Thomas Eakins, in the Metropolitan Museum of NYC. Don Wickham admit-

ted that he is descended from William of Wykeham who founded New College in Oxford U in 1379. Morris Shapiro told us how much we are missing if we do not attend short summer courses at Cornell.

President Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader called mini-reunion 10 to order at noon at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club, where we were able to meet again, thanks to Emily Knauss (widow of Herm), who still lives there. But, inevitably, our president was soon at the piano, playing tunes closest to our hearts, allowing Don Wickham to be MC again. Max Schmitt, the masterful planner and promoter of all of our minis, was at the podium from time to time, to see that all were recognized and welcomed. **Bernie Kovner** and **Fred Wood** did not say much, but their presence reminded us of our basic purpose: to give financial and moral support to our fair alma mater. After receiving the message from **Austin Kiplinger '39**, no one could doubt that the administration of President Frank Rhodes is supported by able trustees and loyal alumni.

The very day of our mini, the *Ithaca Journal* reported the death of **Raymond F Howes**, a classmate who spent most of his life after college in Ithaca, serving the university in many significant ways. At our 50th, he gave out copies of his *Cornell Notebook*, which deserves a place with the other Cornell classics. [See also, pg 21, Apr '86 issue.]

We have a lot more news for the next newsletter. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Our Treasurer **Virginia Lyons**, has been crippled by serious bursitis. She says you cannot keep an old Cornellian down. We hope that is so by the time you read this.

Our sympathy to the families of **Irwinna Dorr Breed**, who died in Dec '85, **Ida Breed Robinson**, Oct '85, **Dr Florence Warner**, Dec '85, and **Sarah Gray Frank**, Aug '85, whose son wrote a glowing tribute to her life and interest in Cornell. Our sympathy also to **Thelma Chapin Easterbrooks**, whose husband died in Apr '85 after long illness. She is treasurer of DAR and the hospital auxiliary.

Kathryn Myers Albertson is a life member of the Cornell Club of Rochester, has her MA from U of Rochester, enjoys drama, was a candidate for NY State senator. **Helen Nichols Bourne** writes, "All the children and grandchildren check in at Thanksgiving . . . a day of great memories each yr. Our home is mighty comfortable, even in winter," so they did not travel to Fla for the mini-reunion. They enjoyed the Renoir show in Boston, Mass, where they brought out the fire dept to the Ritz when her husband set off the smoke alarm while lighting his pipe.

Margaret Mashek Ludlow is "in excellent health, very active in this large 'model' community; ran 2 very successful Cornell meetings; enjoy being near my daughter **Susan Pickwick Ray '51** and grandchildren." • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

25 Right of Dissent

Like Edgar Allen Poe I am sitting, not weak and weary, but buoyed with cheer and a pile of mail received as a result of our most successful letter campaign, which brought in nearly double the numbers of duespayers and subscribers to the *Alumni News*. Along with the dollars came many informative CVs and opinions of varying ilk about the Cornell of today: some angered and disgruntled, because of rejections of progeny—me, too!—others still supportive and proud. A sad note is of the passing of "**Dan**" **Kline** (CE), formerly of Nyack.

Now for some specifics. **George S Rawlins** has garnered honors, awards, offices enow to fill the entire column, actually: what a record! Congrats, George. Only a Nobel prize is missing. **Al Severance** kicked in with his dues and he one of the most generous donors of the class to everything Cornell. A privilege to number Al and Ethel among my good friends.

George B Webber capped his brilliant scholastic record with an outstanding career with Public Service Electric & Gas Co in NJ. Son John is an associate professor at Hahnemann Med School; daughter Lila is mother of **Christopher '85** (BS ME), now living in Vero Beach, Fla. They couldn't fail with George's genes! Interestingly, **John Cotton** succumbed to the blandishments of "**Binny**" **Binenkorb** and joined the flock. The sign of a great man, John, to show such judgmental elasticity.

Cab Johnson acknowledged our letter with a gift to the class fund; he is already a subscriber. Cab retired but stays active with SBA and lives in Milwaukee, Wisc. Another success story for '25.

From **Frank Henderson**, who did so much for '25 as an undergrad and alumnus, a letter filled with news of great misfortune but marked with characteristic courage and fortitude. Frank had an accident in '68 which badly damaged his hip, necessitating multiple surgery with replacements, etc. Currently in reprieve from an infection, he is badly handicapped in walking but cheerfully notes that he has "a great family behind me: 8 grandchildren, plus 4 from my daughter's 2nd marriage, plus 5 from my 2nd to Betty, plus 7 great-grandchildren. The sad part of it all is I lost 2 of my children—Nancy and Frank—within 8 months in '82-83." Frank lives at 63 River Dr, Tequesta, Fla.

While on this subject I'll add a note of my recent month in Tucson, Ariz, where I saw **Harold Paltrow**, a victim of vascular disease and chair-bound following an attack of heart failure, still smiling and optimistic about building a hotel in Ont, Canada, on his island there. And, I visited **Larry Lattomus '55**, who is paraplegic but who exudes cheerfulness, optimism, and great courage in combatting 19 yrs of this tragedy. For anyone who feels sorry for himself, Larry is a tonic.

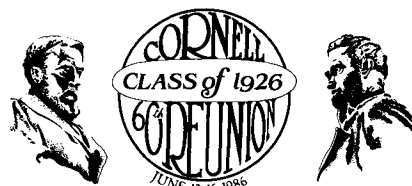
I regret to report the death of **Saul Heller**, an outstanding psychiatrist, and **John Underwood**, whose name I can't find in the *Cornellian*. John was editor of the *Dubois Frontier* in Wyo. Do you have any info on John?

A more cheerful note: on Jan 31, Binny took me as his guest to the President's dinner in NYC, where we broke bread with Trustees, faculty members, and sundry others of renown. President Rhodes was his usual stimulating self. A fine outing and the food was great, too! No rubber chicken for Cornell.

Best news of all is that **Joe Nolin** has had his surgery and made a fine recovery. Couldn't happen to a finer guy! Our letter campaign reminded me that although the IRS may be seeking your last dollar, remember that '25 gives a bonus, the *Alumni News*. • **Harold C Rosenthal**, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Fun to Come

Several '26 women saw each other at the Feb Cornell dinner honoring President Rhodes in Fla. President **Geri Tremaine Welch** was asked to sit at the head table. **Esther Pearlman** and **May Belle Smith Colton** are urging **Grace Morris Campbell** to come to Reunion and visit her sisters, who live near Ithaca. So far, 27 gals are coming, and will be



very busy on Fri. Human ecologists will breakfast at 8 am at the Statler Dining Room. From 10 to 12, our class will be among those honored for record gifts to Cornell. The women's luncheon will be held in the Sun Room at Statler. Later, the class will go by bus to dedicate the '26 memorial projects at the Plantations. Some will want to see Mrs Sadat at Bailey Hall, or hear her by radio at Hurlburt House. The Fri night class dinner will be at Balch. For the strong, the Savage Club and the tents will be an attraction.

The highlight of Sat will be President Rhodes's talk with alumni and the luncheon at Barton Hall, a wonderful place for visiting with friends from all of the classes. The **Allen Treman '21** concert will again be at the Plantations. Dinner on Sat night will be in the foyer of the Statler Auditorium, and many will want to be bused to Bailey Hall for *Cornelliana Night*. After Sun's continental breakfast, many will go to Sage Chapel for the memorial services.

Your Reunion Committee wants you to have a good time. We welcome suggestions and requests for information. We will try to meet your special needs. Do not hesitate to write. • Guest columnist, **Helen Bull Vandervort**, 45 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Fred Adler is one who will be pleased to know that, as this issue goes to press, 115 names are on the "you can count on me" list for our 60th Reunion. As you recall, Fred has it that the *Guinness Book of Records* should plan a special bulletin to mark our event as the largest assemblage of octogenarians in the memory of man.

Paul Rapp of Villanova, Pa, sums it up crisply, saying he's looking forward to a NIFTY SIXTY. And **Sam Buckman**, of Mountaintop, Pa, is getting ready to quit, so nothing will interfere with our 60th.

J M "Jack" Welch, Satellite Beach, Fla, says he'll be on hand, even though he's legally blind. **A S "Al" Jarecki** is rounding up '26ers of his Kappa Sig group. And **H S "Gus" Wilgus** is planning on our 60th; it will be his very 1st Reunion.

Col A N "Red" Slocum, U S Army, retired, says he's looking forward to seeing his classmates—"the finest group of men and women in the world." And, **P I "Phil" Higley**, that legendary track man, still enjoys his rugged good health, so he'll be on deck.

A few others are booked: **D F "Dud" Phelps** of, Port Washington; **D B "Don" Whitney** of Wyncote, Pa; **Hugh Manchester** of Youngstown, Ohio; "**Ted**" **Kline** of Hudson; **W H "Bill" Jones** of Kennett Sq, Pa; **D B "Dan" Ingersoll** of San Diego, Cal; **G A "Art" Hodgkinson** of Short Hills, NJ; **A L "Lee" Fraser** of New London, NH; **E J "El" Gryson** of Birmingham, Mich; **Frank Podboy** of Waynesboro, Pa; and, of course, "**Stew**" **Beecher**, "**Shorty**" **Aronson**, and "**Len**" **Richards**.

The statement in these notes last Mar about an unused ticket for the Penn-Cornell football game at Franklin Field, Nov 26, '25, brought back poignant memories for **T F "Tom" Fennell**. Tom was a sr, of course,

and this was the last game for all such. Tom played left end, both offense and defense—the full 60 minutes. He would be delighted to hear from any other survivors among the '26ers on the team or squad. Tom is at Shearman & Sterling, 53 Wall St, NYC 10005. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 His & Hers

The big 59th his-and-hers Reunion for '27 is set for June 12-15. **Sid Hanson** Reeve and her '27 gals will take over again to provide another pleasing affair, assisted by the men. Headquarters will be in the **Jerome Holland '39** International Center complex on North Campus. Register 1st in Barton Hall, where you'll receive the instructions and program. Bring your spouse. Last minute reservations will be honored. Send reservations to me. I'll inform Sid. Let's make it a sellout.

In a letter to **Art Nash**, **Andy Schroder** relates that his granddaughter **Tracy Anne '86**, daughter of Andrew III, will graduate in June. Andy III is senior vice president, General Foods Corp, and a member of the Univ Council. Andy also relates that **Wes Pietz**, after the sad loss of his loving wife Rose, is now remarried to a high school classmate, and widow, Ethel Guise. Both are octogenarians. (It's never too late!)

Jim Pollack and Mabel spent 3 wks in London, England, last Sept. The highlight was the beautiful granddaughter's wedding to an English solicitor. The low light was becoming 81 (yet spry, at that). **Bill Joyce**, although retired, still acts as consulting engineer for several British automobile clients. He wants a new '27 blazer for the 60th. The old one just won't stretch!

Les Melzer and wife are still great travelers to faraway places, but doubt they'll travel to some of the Eastern countries because of flare-ups. Les enjoys taking courses at UCLA. Their son and daughter are professors at Mich State U and UCLA, respectively. **Maxwell Brane** keeps well and happy at 81. He likes pulling weeds and mowing lawn. He and wife **Hazel (Merrill) '26** have 3 children, 11 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. **Robert Henkle**, MD, is retired from medical practice and as director of health for Waterford, Conn, but retains the title of assistant medical examiner. • **Don C Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

Barb Cone Berlinghof spent 5 happy wks with her sister **Katie Cone Todd '24** and **Jack '24** during Feb and Mar, basking in the sun in southern Cal and enjoying a trip to Hollywood. **Sylvia Harris** Monaghan hopes to travel to Islamabad to visit her cousin, who is working there with the Catholic Relief Services. **Ethel Hawley** Burke spent her usual 3 wks in Seneca Falls visiting her sister. In Jan she took a 7-day "very pleasant and restful" island cruise on the *Rhapsody*, her 3rd trip on this ship. **Jane Potts** Collins is recovering from a heart attack.

Gretchen Fisher Harshbarger's newest personal possession is her "rambunctious electric wheelchair, now smarter and quicker than she, but due for subjugation." The Dr Nancy Sachs who is physician for the US scientific station in Antarctica (*Reader's Digest*, Nov '85) is the niece of **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** and William. Meta says they are among the "no-goers," adjusting to being octogenarians and she to a hearing aid, but comforted by reading that many '27ers are doing the same. The 59th mini-reunion is June 12-15. Write me if you can make it. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 A Garden Party

Plan now for the mini-reunion on June 12-15. Interesting events special for our class; as **Madge Marwood Headland**, chairman of the memorial committee says, we can foregather in Daisy's Garden to see the bench in place among the special plantings and hear from the skilled landscape architect and university director of campus beautification. **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, sent checks in payment as each stage is completed. A contribution in remembrance and gratitude to help with completion and upkeep would be welcome, as would suggestions on the spot. Another joy will be a visit to the Johnson Museum, especially the exhibit of Christian Midjo's work. **Elizabeth Baker** Wells says they have been gathering material and paintings widely for the special exhibit (through July).

Some sad news: **Zena Duberstein** Spitz died the last wk in Feb. Our condolences to husband Paul. Likewise, **Berneice Brown** Taylor passed away on Sept 17, '85. Condolences to husband Charles. **Dorothy Wing** Underhill Maxwell lost her husband David, Oct 8, '85. He had a distinguished career in law, having been president of the American Bar Assn. Our deepest sympathy. **Margaret Miracle** Willets reports her Adult U (CAU) study tour in Hawaii concentrated on natural history. She reports 8 great-grandchildren, all darlings. She has many new friends in the Ore Cornell Club and in nature trail work. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

Dorothy Knapton Stebbins and I were at the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC last Jan. A very good meeting. All sorts of statistics were passed around and it was good to note that '28 was well above the average in all the categories. No 1sts, but up in the high numbers in all. Treasurer **Ted Adler**'s report shows a very small surplus for '85 and a satisfactory asset position. We have no liabilities! Our bill to the *Alumni News* is always paid as soon as we get it.

Class members' response to the annual questionnaire has been great. There is more than I can use, so making the selection gives me something to do. Even got 2 responses from the Jan '86 mailing that gave no name! Keep the replies coming; I would rather edit than improvise. Thanks to all who write.

Manny Raices, who retired to Conn some yrs ago, spent 4 wks visiting the Big City (NYC), and says that after 74 yrs as a resident, he enjoyed the visit. He was at the Plaza Fifty Apt Hotel, which is where the Cornell Club used to be.

A press release from the American Chemical Soc informed us about one of their awards being renamed to include the name of the late **James Stack**. **Thomas Aldrich** writes he is still consulting as a mechanical engineer and is still a private pilot. (See what I mean about '28ers being above average?) **Fuller Bird** writes to change his address in Naples Fla—new Zip, 33963—and says, "See you in '88." That goes for everyone. **Lowell Bassett** recovered from a severe heart attack.

Hank Boschen has donated his 44-ft ketch *Sirius* to the Center for Coastal Studies, for whale study. Hank also expects great things in '88. **Paul Buhl** interviewed 5 applicants for Cornell last yr—keeping up with youth.

Enrique Cortes sent his questionnaire all the way from Bogota, Columbia. I think that is even farther than Hawaii, and **Harold Higaki**. Enrique retired in '69 from "Compania Seguros Bolivia," where he was president. He has 2 daughters and 7 grandchildren, one, a chemical engineer from U of Cal, Berkeley; another, an MD. There is chess and bridge

and raising dairy cattle to keep him busy. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

29 Keeping In Touch

Herbert Marples, who was our excellent class correspondent, has passed away and this gentle, friendly man leaves those who knew him with great regret and very pleasant memories. Like his predecessors, Herbert did a fine job in reporting class news. President **Mike Bender** has asked me to act as Herbert's successor and one does not easily turn down any request Mike may make. I hope, with your co-operation in sending news about yourself and your family, to keep our classmates informed. Press clippings about your activities and black and white photographs will be very welcome.

Alfred A Harrington lost his wife last yr after more than 52 yrs of marriage. He has not yet decided whether to live in Cal, Ga, or NY, as he wants to be near one of his children. After living in snowy Buffalo, a warmer climate might be a welcome change.

Jerome "Jerry" Loewenberg and his lovely wife Pat visited Longboat Key, Fla, in Jan and joined us for cocktails. Jerry brought us up to date on the activities of quite a few '29ers whom he has seen on his recent extensive travels.

Francis "Frank" Shaeffer Jr for the past 9 yrs has been writing a weekly newspaper column for the Trumansburg local paper. He is president of a senior citizens organization and master of his Masonic lodge. Frank and wife Mary have 4 children and 7 grandsons, one of whom spent his '85 Christmas vacation in Scotland.

Frank C Hood, retired meteorologist, US Weather Bureau, spends much of his spare time gardening and in church activities. His last vacation trip was to the Canadian Rockies, quite a change from Frank's home city of Baton Rouge, La. **Joseph S Gowdy** who is active as a Red Cross volunteer, writes that his daughter has 3 children. Joe's last vacation trip was to the Northwest, visiting Idaho, Ore, and Wash. • **Richard C Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

The heading of the '30 column for Mar, "Still Dancing," might be used for '29 women, as well. Our own **Ruth Uetz** Nobel developed the choreography, then publicly presented her dance, "Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Social Security Act." It was reported in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* as "something to dance about." Ruth and Jim are holding their spring open house on Sunday afternoon, May 18.

Each yr the Alumni Affairs Office sends class correspondents a complete class list. For want of current communications from classmates, I reviewed the list and can report that 181 women of '29 are still on the alumni roster. Some of you must be having experiences which would interest classmates. Although this is not an official Reunion yr, a few stalwarts always return for the festivities. Will you please share your report of activities with your correspondent? • **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

30 Still the Latest

As explained previously, we continue with "old," but still the latest news we have—as reported (date of column in parentheses).

(Oct '73) **Lawrence Carney**, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, retired in '71 from the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp, where he was manager, training, commercial operations. Since **Robert**

Crane, Williamsville, sold his business, the RL Crane Machinery Co (machine tool distributors), in '62, he's been, he says, "On vacation": sailing, trap shooting, bowling antiquing.

(Dec '73) **C Dickson Oliver**, Atlanta, Ga, who retired in '72 as a vice president and southern div manager, Liberty Mutual Ins Co, "does management consultant work of considerable variety (OSHA, EPA, product liability, insurance, general management) on a limited basis."

(Jan '74) **Harry Blum**, Bayonne, NJ, a retired lawyer, was also operator of Granoff Glass Co (glass & metal installations). During his career he was deputy mayor of Bayonne; president of Bayonne Board of Education. **W Arthur Rawlins**, Ithaca, who retired in '71 as professor of entomology in the Ag College, continues to spend time on research projects.

(Apr '74) After his '70 retirement from the Carborundum Co, **W Duane Reese**, Ransomville, became a commercial florist.

(May '74) **Ernst Suerken**, Dobbs Ferry, is a free-lance writer and consultant in education, personnel and guidance, vocational education. He was director of the educational counseling service of the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church of the USA. Ex-capt **Willis Pratt**, a retired professor of English at U of Texas, Austin, "to his surprise," was listed in the '72-73 *Who's Who in America*. His father was **Winslow Pratt '04**, a civil engineer; his wife, the late **Marian (Urbard)**.

(Nov '74) **Henry Breunich Jr**, Arlington, Vt, retired in '71 from Continental Can Co, where he was assistant general manager, purchases. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Joan Baxter Post's new address is 1212 Darlene Ct, Redlands, Cal. **Fran Crossman** Bailey reports she saw **Osea Calciolari** Noss at an AAUW luncheon in New Haven, Conn. **Sylvia Kurnitz** Robinson thinks we should reunite yrly. It is possible to get groups together to reunite any yr, advises Joyce, our faithful campus reporter. One dormitory is assigned for off-yr reunions. Joyce reports there was "weeping and wailing" by students about the 21-yr age limit on drinking.

Phoebe Parrott Burdick spent 3 days in Sarasota, Fla, at the time of the Elena hurricane. She came home to an eroded beach but no other damage. Then going to Conn, she arrived just in time for Hurricane Gloria, but only suffered from loss of electricity.

Lydia Lueder Darling was featured in an article in the *Ithaca Journal*. Lydia retired from her position as supervisor of the officers and directors' dining room, Lincoln Rochester bank, in '73. She moved to Jacksonville and became the 1st director of the Tompkins County Nutrition Program for the Elderly, sponsored by Coop Extension. Now fully retired, she still loves to cook, but finds it difficult to cook for 1. To uplift her spirits, she sometimes goes on baking binges, then she has to find someone with whom to share her product. She advises the use of frozen entrees, and delicatessen foods for the single cook. **Mary Cunningham** has been ill and in the hospital for possible surgery. Address: 17 Elm St, Cooperstown, 13326. Please send more news! • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 A Joyful Reunion

Oops! In the Mar column, we goofed. The following letter should set the record straight: "Sorry I confused you. I must have signed my card Doris B Hodge [and this correspondent took it to mean **Doris Bars**]. I should

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have signed it **Doris Brown** Hodge. I moved to Acton, Mass, 3 yrs ago. I'm sorry I missed the 50th Reunion, but Bill, my husband, died that Apr. I am planning to come this yr, so am anxious to learn all the details. Have **Gertrude Losie**'s new address and wrote to her." And Doris closes her letter with, "Looking forward to June," as we all are. Will you be with us?

Tina Olson Millane reports on "a super trip to Canadian Rockies. Glad I'm not too old for white-water rafting and helicoptering. Very saddened to hear what is happening to Beebe Lake; the lake and gorges were very special part of my Cornell yrs. Hope to see all in June."

Regis Illston Venable hopes that news is better late than never. Last May she and **Emerson '33** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a narrow boat (52-ft-by-7-ft) on the Cheshire Ring canals in England with their oldest son, **Wallace '62**, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at WVU, and their daughter-in-law Norma, a naturalist at WVU: "We got lots of exercise in 12 days of opening and closing 105 locks. Cold, wet weather could not spoil the fun." They finished their holiday at a beach hotel in Llandudno, Wales. Regis goes on to say, "Later we had good times with the rest of the family: **Gilbert '64**, an attorney in Phoenix, Ariz; Alan (Harvard '66); Thomas (Lehigh '69); their wives; and 6 grandchildren. Between times, Emerson keeps working as a consulting chemist and engineer. We helped **Elma Ward Fisher** and her husband **James '33** celebrate their 45th anniversary in Sept, and had a happy visit from them after Christmas." • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

A note from **George M Michaels**, of last Oct, noted that on Sept 19, '85, the Cayuga County Bar Assn honored him at a ceremony in Auburn as a distinguished lawyer after 50 yrs of practice. George admits that the last 5 yrs consisted of 5 months of practice and 7 months at their winter home near Palm Beach, Fla. He also noted that the *Buffalo Evening News* of July 14, '85, carried a cover story on him in its Sunday magazine section. It was an analysis of his "vote of conscience," as they called it, 15 yrs ago in the NYS legislature. George and Helen expect to be at Reunion in June. Will you?

I believe that reading about and listening to reports of aging among classmates can be depressing, for I, too, am one of them. It is most pleasant then, to receive a card like this from **Jim Eppes**: "Mary Archer and I are still going at a strong rate. We have lots of interests and activities and are enjoying our participation."

Joseph R Dunn sent a card dated almost 2 yrs ago. Our apologies for the delay. At that time, Joe had his 79th birthday on Mar 27 and reported he was well and ready to travel. **Clarence Webster** and his wife Eunice (Mount Holyoke '30) moved to Richland, Wash, from Central NY to be closer to 2 of their 4 children.

Leroy H Gardner, MD, wrote that he is seeking to follow the footsteps of early Wardners and 3-6 generations of descendants in NH and Vt. In Claremont, NH, **Frank Marston '30** has been a genial host. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Eventful Travel

Although I haven't done this before, I think that a letter **Robert P Tobin** sent to **Jerry O'Rourke** is interesting enough to justify my devoting a column to it. Since the letter is 4 pgs, I'll have to condense it some. Bob starts out by observing that "It doesn't make sense that anyone not gainfully employed can fill one's time with so many things to do!"

He and Kitty left Los Altos, Cal, May 1, '85, to visit old friends in the East and also to attend a military reunion at Aberdeen Proving Ground, which resulted in Bob's becoming Chief Honcho for the one to be held on the Coast in '86. Then they were off to Frankfurt, West Germany, but the plane returned after crossing half the Atlantic to replace a module in the navigation computer, after which it landed in the Azores for another 12-hour delay. They skipped one planned visit and went directly to Copenhagen, Denmark, where so many young people attending Carnival jammed the streets that vehicles couldn't use them. Bob had to carry the luggage 6 blocks to a cab in order to depart. He must be in pretty good shape.

They went by train to Oslo, Norway, before going to Bergen where they stayed a couple of extra days on the return after a trip from Nordcapp on the Bergen Line mail boat. Bob's next observation is that hooch in Scandinavia is expensive, but he appears to have come through that crisis pretty well. After buying sweaters in Bergen for the entire family, they acquired 2 kilos of smoked salmon which they consumed before they reached home. It was, according to Bob, "a grand trip even though 5 wks makes one wonder if your house is still there. We lucked out." The Tobins' grandson Cal Case married a German girl and lives in Mannheim, where he sells enough cars to have been awarded a trip to Reno, Nev, for a get-together of Chrysler's top salesmen. On the way out, Bob and Kitty saw **W E "Whitey"** and Louise **Mullestein** and had hoped to put together a trip to the Greek Isles with them, but the Near East doesn't look particularly attractive just now. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Dr Marian Wright Godbey has been retired from the Miss Dept of Public Health since Jan 1, '85. She had an article, "Cystic Fibrosis in Adults," published in the June '85 issue of the *Journal of the Mississippi State Medical Assn*. She spent the 1st 7½ months of '85 in her hometown of Scio (NY).

Barbara Rogers Tichy continues to work at interior designing, which she has done for many yrs. A grandson now lives with her, so there is never a dull moment. **Virginia Haviland** Vreeland spends the summer months at the NJ Shore. Last summer her 5 grandchildren were with her most of the time, so she was busy. When NJ gets too cold, she heads for Fla.,

Lucille Coggs Reed and **Charles, MS Ag '40**, are very pleased that they chose to live in a continuing care retirement community near Phila, Pa. There are nearly 500 residents living on a campus of 110-120 acres. **Lida Sloan** Moon has been retired from civil service for 10 yrs. Her 3 sons are married; she has 8 grandchildren. She does volunteer work with senior citizens and hospitals.

Dorothy Hall Sorrell and Clyde spend summers at their home on Lake Ontario, where their daughter **Pat '52**, of Canoga Park, Cal, visits them. They have recently visited Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia. In Feb they were in Hawaii. • **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Local Forecasts

As I write in early Mar, the winter winds still blow and a check of the *Farmer's Almanac* offers little cheer. May will be colder or warmer than usual, they say, with heavier rainfall than normal. Hope for the best, and check your daily local forecasts.

Welcome mail from **Bert Saymon** brought detailed reports of the world-wide travels of Floreine and himself during the past 2 yrs. In '84 they were off to Europe to see old friends in England. Then on to Luxembourg and Belgium, where he retraced many of the "Battle of the Bulge" situations he had experienced. Then they enjoyed a tour of scenic Greece, both mainland and the islands, followed by a bit of Egypt and Israel by ship. After this active summer, they returned to their more normal routines with Bert continuing, as a retiree, to provide volunteer legal assistance to the poor and elderly, with Floreine involved with AAUW and other community projects. Travel news for '85 will appear in a subsequent column.

Christine and **Bill Magalhaes** added this note to their Christmas card: "We've survived a whole yr of our gypsy lifestyle, and somehow have even managed to get the right car and proper clothing to each of our 3 abodes." All this plus travel to Fla, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Isl, and even Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Hawaii.

It's already May '86 and **Charlie Mellowes** suggested, in an always most welcome note, that I spread the official word: "Yes, there will be a Reunion in '88." • **Garrett V S Ryerson, Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

I was speaking with **Elinor Ernst Whittier** (on the phone, of course, as she and husband Gordon now live in Wilmington, NC). However, after the conversation, I got out the '33 *Cornellian*. There were Elinor, **Betty "Ticky" Klock Bierds** and **Adele Langston Rogers** sitting together in the front row of their Delta Delta Delta sorority picture. Adele, as you know, is married to **William Rogers, LLB '37**, former Secretary of State, who chairs the committee investigating the shuttle disaster.

When it was time for Adele to think about college, she had only to visit her brother **Bryant Langston '32** on campus to know that Cornell was meant for her—just as it had been for her father and uncle before her. Adele concluded: "Combined with my deep love of Cornell is my great gratitude, for it was in the Law School that I met my husband, thereby changing my whole life." This report cannot be finished without speaking of their daughter's involvement with Cornell: **Dale Rogers Marshall '59** is a Trustee, and, say I, an excellent one.

Just to finish this, dear classmates, I have an extremely special place to store any sort of communications from you now. If I have not published your news, it was misplaced and—a cleaning lady—well, you can imagine. So please write again. It will never happen again. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Designing Woman

Maud Sargent, ASLA, in the photo helps accept a recent award for the Guilford Green, given by the Conn Soc of Architects and the Conn chapter of the American Soc of Landscape Architects. The plan Maud formulated came in 1st among 10 entries of places heavily used by the public. The winning plan was an isometric projection colored and mounted with photos of various uses of the green: peo-



Maud Sargent '34, landscape architect

ple walking; children playing; peach festival; artist's clothes-line gallery, etc. The wk before the award's announcement, Hurricane Gloria roared along the New England coast and heavily damaged the green, a 14-acre area containing 130 trees of varying kinds, causing \$162,000 damage. The award committee is grateful for the "before" photos as aids in restoring the green's sylvan beauty.

Maud's master's degree in landscape architecture is from Smith. She was fortunate early on to get a job in planning small parks and playgrounds in the NYC Park Dept, under Robert Moses, which used WPA money in the Great Depression. Her salary was \$30 per wk, title, engineering assistant, and she worked in a converted basement in Central Park that was being sandblasted, with constantly barking seals in a pool in the rear. Many of the best designers in architecture and landscape design were gathered together in this pandemonium. In '38, Maud became the American member of a jury for awards at the Intl Exhibition of Landscape Artists, Cemeteries, and City Planners in Geneva, Switzerland. After an extended trip she returned to a civil service job in Manhattan, where she designed the planting of FDR Drive.

World War II interrupted her career and she served as an officer in the US Navy in Fla. After the war, Maud studied city and regional planning at night school while working for the Norwalk, Conn, City Planning Commission. Then she went to Phila, Pa, and planned the development of its far Northeast area. But, she longed for private practice, where she did mostly residential landscaping. She was on the steamship *MS Stockholm*, when it collided with the *Andrea Doria*. She praised all rescue efforts by Coast Guard, fishing boats, and the *Isle de France*. The *Andrea Doria* sank, 54 lost, but everyone else returned safely to NYC.

Twelve yrs ago Maud built a small house at 335 Mulberry Pt Rd, Guilford, Conn, on 3 acres of woods beside a salt marsh. She works

on developing her woods in mostly native plants and hopes to finish a book on land and people. She joined a local garden club, the League of Women Voters, maintains an herb garden, and is tree warden for the Guilford Green. The book isn't finished and she still has pictures to paint, but she hasn't quit trying to accomplish everything. Keep it up, Maud. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

35 Active Alums

Some of you have wondered why class columns differ in length. **Elsie McMillan '55**, *Alumni News* managing editor, explains it is "based upon each class's total number of subscribers." Our class, with its fewer than 400 subscribers, is entitled to about 1 column of type in each issue. Classes with 400-800 get 1½ columns; if more than 800 they get 2. So let's have more payers of dues!

After considering Ithaca, Mallorca, Spain, and Hawaii for retirement, **Alden Paine** and his wife chose the latter: Kailua-Kona (78-6842 Alii Dr, Kailua-Kona). "No offense to our dear and beautiful campus and its life-long effect on our thinking and lives. People like Carl Sagan and Hans Bethe, etc, still keep us thinking, even at this distance. We have a superb golf course here—if anyone wants to come and play, call us—much else of great interest, maybe even ideas to exchange. The recent news of **Rolfe Pottber's** death really saddened me."

Jessie Zel Lurie writes, "Retired as editor and publisher of *Hadassah Magazine*. I am the national chair of the American Friends of Neve Shalom, the only Arab-Jewish cooperative village in Israel." **Ben Wright** mourns the death in Oct of **Ed Bate**, "one of the finest persons in the world, and a very good friend. His wife and my wife were roommates in college at Douglass. As for Charlotte and me, we're off to Phoenix, Ariz, in Dec to see daughter's family (4 grandchildren) and on to Natchitoches, La, to see son's family (5 more grandchildren)."

The **Win Irelands'** guests in the fall in Churchville were **Ed** and **Virginia Sturdevant Miller '39**, whom they had visited in Charleston, SC, for Thanksgiving on their way to Fla for 4 months.

Helen Sands Wolpert spent the fall holidays in Redlands, Cal, with the grandchildren, and then went to Fla, antiquing all the way: "still doing antique shows, winter in Tampa, summer in Wellfleet, Mass, and buying in Europe." **Eleanor Reichle Manwell** and Frank continued their world travels by visiting Cuba as a field trip for a course in the Grad School of Social Work at Boston College which included visits to clinics, schools, talks with govt and party officials. In China their host was Radio Beijing, 3 of whose staff from the English language div accompanied them so they saw not only the usual tourist sights but also a Changsha kindergarten and a college for minorities in Kunming. At home Frank is president of the Historical Soc and represents his district in the Silver-Haired Legislature. Eleanor chairs the Council on Aging and is the author of a *Country Journal* article about the closing of the Conway Bank. Son Tom is doing consulting work in computer technology and Jim, after teaching engineering at the U of Managua and designing wind power and hydro-electric projects, went to Denmark to help set up an international conference on wind power. He teaches at the U of Mass.

Art '36, PhD '40, and **Kay Doring Newkirk**, in Sept, went to the Canadian Rockies; in Oct, to Chincoteague with Adult U (CAU); in Dec, to the Gulf Coast of Fla on a 10-day

birding trip with **Mike McHugh '50** (MOT) who was formerly director of CAU. In June they're bound for a 3-wk birding trip to Alaska. **H Davis Daboll** writes, "New bride and I enjoying life together." In early '85 Dave had a carotidenarectomy ("house-cleaning of the carotid artery between the heart and the brain") and has had to relearn eye-hand coordination, writing, speaking, telephoning. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Countdown: 1 . . .

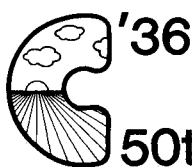
This is the last reminder to attend our 50th Reunion, and we hope all your plans are now settled for this great weekend at Cornell. By the way, funds which you have donated for the 85, 86, and 87 will be credited to our goal of \$2 million, so be generous and we will meet that mark. We hope to have 360 classmates and spouses on hand for Reunion.

Albert L Batchelder (Hotel), 1153 Pine Ave, San Jose, Cal, is still kicking along in great shape. He is joining all of us in those memorable and voluminous wedding anniversaries plus old age attainments.

J Prescott Blount (Ag), 56 La Cresta Rd, Orinda, Cal, recalls many things about his early yrs: Near the end of his sophomore yr, **Alice Crawford '39** (HE) and he were married in Elmira: "of her parents and mine, the only one remaining is my mother Mabel, who will turn 100 just before our 50th Reunion. My father **Walter E Blount '05** lived to be 93. Alice and I have had a long and happy marriage. It will be 52 yrs by the time of the Reunion." They have raised a family of 3: **Charles** (US Naval Academy '59) has spent most of his life in nuclear submarines; **Bonnie** is a professional painter of horses who has spent the last 24 yrs with her banker husband and 3 daughters; **Ann**, the youngest, is the adventurer and has seen the north sides of Dhaulagiri and Anapurna in Nepal. Jack also states, "Some of us with long memories will recall 'borrowing' one or more of our cars in those yrs between '32-36. It was quite an assortment—2 Packards, a Rolls Royce, old and new Fords, Studebakers, Franklins, Locomobiles, La Salles, Nashes, Chevrolets, etc." Jack was admitted to Cornell in '32 and graduated in ag economics. He then went to American Railroads as an engineer, to improve the rail transportation of perishable freight. Then came management of a trade assn of woodcraze and box manufacturers, with a stint at United Air Lines, working on shipping perishables by air. Then in '50 he went to Container Corp of America, converting wood crates to corrugated boxes. More than 100 million boxes a yr are used just for shipping lettuce. After 15 yrs with the American Paper Inst, Jack retired in '78 and is now busier than ever in Orinda and would not trade places with any.

Homer Bishop (BA), 6986 Cedarhurst Dr, Ft Myers, Fla, still actively supports Cornell. He made a pledge for 2 seats in the new Center for Performing Arts, scheduled for completion in '87. **Raymond O Blumer** (M), 12818-D Wedgewood Way, Bayonet, Fla, keeps busy in retirement by golfing, fishing, flying, and traveling: just back from Alaska, he's planning a trip to New Zealand.

The Rev **Walter R. Buerger**, MD (BA), 20769 Mesarica Rd, Covina, Cal, is still in medical practice in pediatrics at San Dimas. He took a theological course at Bloy School, Claremont College, for 4 yrs and was ordained a priest in the Anglican Catholic Church. He has an established church in Riverside and carries on his priestly duties on Wednesdays and Sundays. He and Mary (nee Moot) have 4 children and a grandchild.



June 12-15
50th Reunion

John Chapman (BA), 11513 La Maida St, N Hollywood, Cal, is professor of epidemiology, emeritus, at the U of Cal, Los Angeles. **John Clausen** (BA), 2851 Shasta Rd, Berkeley, Cal, is home from a stay as scholar in residence at the Rockefeller Foundation's Study Center, Bellagio, Italy. It was a fabulous experience. His wife, **Suzanne (Ravage) '39**, worked on a translation of *Cette Afrique-la* while John was writing up his long-term research on mental illness. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Only a month away! But, there's still time to make reservations and join us for a super 50th. Do plan to come for all or part of the festivities, as we want to see you. Our very capable Reunion committee has been planning a wide range of activities and opportunities—something to appeal to the tastes (pun intended) and interests of each of us. You will surely want to be present Fri night, for the famous chicken barbecue at the Game Farm, when our guests of honor will be President Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes, and at our banquet Sat night, when we will be hosts to Provost Robert Barker and his wife. It's taken 50 yrs for us to reach this exalted position, so come and enjoy it!

On a cold, dreary Feb day, the arrival of a letter in an envelope covered with Johnny Appleseed stamps brightened up the whole day. Inside was the nicest letter from **Herb Hoffman**, enclosing a generous contribution to our Children's Literature Fund in honor of his wife Evelyn, who—although not an alumna—is a tremendously enthusiastic Cornell booster. And bless her heart! She "thought this (contribution) a sweeter gesture than any chocolates [Herb] might have sent her for Valentine's Day." We're now so close to our \$5,000 goal, do send a contribution, no matter what amount, earmarked for the fund, to **Margaret Edwards Schoen**, 3 W George St, S River, NJ 08882.

Because of **June Sanford Dona's** work in Literacy Volunteers, the governor of Ga invited her to sit on a committee to assess literacy in that state and suggest improvement. **Marian Potter Kitts** wrote that her trip to China, Bangkok, Malaysia, and Singapore was so great she'll probably still be talking about it at Reunion. She enjoys apartment living, although she misses the Farm House fraternity men with whom she lived so many yrs. See you in June? • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Close to Home

When you live in Metairie, La, as **M Wayne Stoffle** does, and are that close to so much great New Orleans food, as well as good fishing nearby, it's understandable that you can't remember recent travel. Wayne is a retired architect. He and Margie enjoy their 4 grandchildren—including a set of twins—so family activities are "mostly babysitting."

C Hubert Vail and **Charlotte Mary (Dredger) '35** combine their love of travel-trailering with their enjoyment of club-type square dancing. Jan-Apr, they are usually in the Venice, Fla, area hiding from the rigors of

Brewster weather. In '85 they were on a beautiful cruise from England to Leningrad, USSR, that included sailing the fjords and visiting in Scandinavia.

Two of **Albert D Miller's** 12 grandchildren are in college at MIT and Alfred, with 2 more planning to start next yr. Al has been retired from IBM since '73. **Saul** and **Lillian Lotstein** cruised through the Panama Canal and visited Bermuda. They have son **Norman '63**; daughter Susan, a Moore College of Art grad; and son Samuel, graduated from American U. Still active in the food industry, Saul is owner of Gran Central Supermarkets. Civic interests include Kiwanis and State Street, a home for the elderly.

Morton W Briggs retired in June '85 after a remarkable 42-yr career as professor of Romance languages at Wesleyan U (Conn), and for a time as director of the Wesleyan in Paris program. Now that he's less involved in Wesleyan commencement and alumni weekend responsibilities, he hopes to get back to Ithaca for our 50th. It will be his 1st Reunion since the 10th, when he drove a colleague back for his 50th. Morton spent his jr yr studying in Paris. Civic activities include United Way director, Red Cross blood program chairman, membership in historical society board, Rotary, and service as clerk of the parish for the Episcopal church. Morton and Kay now have more time to enjoy their vacation home at Martha's Vineyard. Their 2 sons are in England and their daughter in Colo. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fl 32720.

Kay Skehan Carroll sent me a report of the annual picnic on Siesta Key, Fla. It was held Tues, Feb 25. The weather was sunny, but cold and windy. For about half an hr those who attended suffered with the weather, until **Claire Kelly** Gilbert suggested they move to her house, where there was a nice deck out of the wind. And it was great! They did have difficulty at 1st because a few people had trouble finding the new picnic location, but eventually everyone arrived. Present were classmates **Barbara Heath Britton**, **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**, **Helen Dunn**, **Gertrude Rusitsky Florin**, **Elma Shaver Folsom**, **Claire Gilbert**, **Mae Zukerman Horovitz**, **Eleanor Slack Hunsdorfer**, **Fran White McMartin**, **Marian Bellamy Wedow**, **Mary Wood**, and **Mary Pratt Peterson**. **Maida Hooks Lewis '36** and **Diana Dibblee Gloninger '39** joined them. Beside sandwiches, they had a HUGE cake decorated with an icing frog. Flip was with them! Part of the discussion centered around our upcoming 50th Reunion in '87. Can you believe that time has flown so fast?

Mary Wood and others have begun working on our Reunion. On Jan 25, some of the men's and women's officers met at **Ed and Doris (Thompson) Shineman's** apartment and had a fruitful session. More will be forthcoming at a later date. The **Carol Cline Memorial Fund** is coming along very well and we shall report on that, too. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Kudos

Add honorary doctorate of humane letters from NYC's Bank Street College of Education's graduate school to the many awards **Urie Bronfenbrenner's** won, this one for being "a major influence on the quality of childhood education." Speaking of kudos, **Bill Walter** won the prestigious Snyder award from the Natl Environmental Health Assn and the Natl Sanitation Foundation, recognizing leadership, knowledge, and proficiency in gaining environmental goals. Walt's

professor of microbiology, emeritus, at Montana State U.

Ye Colyum keeps hearing from others about E G "Woody" Glass and Flo (Daniel) '37 on a world-girdling trip; now, details from them are needed. Jack Kittle, having emerged from 2 surgical bouts, happily reports "feeling fine" and enjoying a hobby: repairing and rebuilding antique clock movements, that keeps him busy several hrs daily. Jack shares woes of trying to egg fellow-members into sending column info—for 38 yrs he's edited a wkly Rotary bulletin.

Frances Crane attended the Adult U (CAU) summer session on the US and USSR, and on CAU study tours were Whitey Nelson (St Croix) and Joe Antrim (India). Vic Pardo was on the committee that convinced the State of Cal that "control system engineering" deserved its own registration as a professional discipline.

Bryant Altman flew to London, England, to catch the *Royal Viking Sky* to Amsterdam, Russia, Finland, and Sweden but—straight arrow he—did not succumb to Copenhagen's topless mermaid, and made it back to London and home. John Riggs says the late George Wilder's recommendation of Tequesta, Fla, has proved good, what with "delightful weather and hearing waves breaking on shore at night." John and Barb have realty licenses, "which tend to keep us busy," when occasional deep-sea fishing or travel, like Christmas in Colo with kids, doesn't interfere.

Oct '85 issue reminiscences of the great Brud Holland '39 included those of Fred Smith, who wrote the *Daily Sun* "nominating" editorial whose nationwide circulation the whole staff hopes had something to do with all-America honors. Bill (known in NY's Albany capital as "Cadillac") Smith won re-election and'll again be deputy GOP majority leader of the state senate; one chief project, which does not endear him to lawyers, is his insistence the attorney-license fee he promoted be doubled because of unmet claims totalling \$9 million from people who want reimbursement for money "stolen" from them by their lawyers.

Carl Johnston "retired" 3 yrs ago but still serves as consultant to his former company and other engineering clients; he and Helene (Irish) have done considerable traveling, including a trip on which they were treated by Virginia Dominis Koch to an "insider" Honolulu tour, and they (bully for them) propagandized about the 50th in '88. Walt Tatum (new address: 813 N Cardova St, Burbank, Cal) had a 3-month consulting trip to Mohammedia, Morocco, with wife Sultana, as a volunteer for the Intl Executive Service Corps, a businessmen's group helping developing nations; Walt's field's hotels and restaurants. • Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

By the time you read this, some of us will probably be en route to the Annapolis, Md, mini-reunion; I hope the group includes you! If not, do start making early plans for the "major '88!" Betty Cain Lewis was recently appointed a validator for the Natl Assn for the Education of Young Children. Their accreditation system is part of an on-going effort to improve the quality of the learning process for American youngsters. Ruth Davis Nagel and Bob '39 visited Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii last yr, as their daughter Virginia '67 and her husband Dr David A Culver '67 and children were there while David spent his Ohio State sabbatical at the U of Adelaide.

I'm sorry to have 2 deaths to report. Lucille Feder Rosen died in Cal, where she had

been practicing medicine recently, after a 30-yr career in Phila, Pa. Lorraine Gall, a specialist in nutritional microbiology, died at her home in SC. Our deepest sympathy goes to their families and to Irene Moran Van Doren, whose husband Archie died suddenly in Jan '86. On a happier note, a wedding to report: Ann Rosenberg Sussman married Bernard Rosenberg on New Year's Day.

Cataract surgery didn't keep Trudy Johnson Thomas from a 3-month stay in Mich last summer; her husband still has business obligations in their home area of Troy. The Thomas family had a large gathering of generations in Phoenix, Ariz, at Christmas, including the newest granddaughter, born earlier in Dec to daughter Nancy. My holiday notes brought news and pictures for the scrapbook from several classmates: one of Sigrid Persson Reger with all their family; another of Jim and Fran Otto Cooper at the Great Wall in China; and still another of Julie Robb Newman and Paul, PhD '37, hiking in the Grand Canyon area with 2 of their sons, taken when they went a "round about route" from Fla to their Owasco Lake summer home last spring. • Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 A Bonefish to Pick

Seems like I just wrote a column, which I guess I did, as this one is being written early due to our imminent departure on the Great Belize Fishing Expedition, on which I intend to re-establish the male superiority in the continuing bonefishing competition, and I'd better stop, as I'm running out of breath from the length of this sentence.

Heard from Bill Lynch who, you will recall, is wintering in Sherwood, Md. Although he and Babe have escaped the Buffalo winters, they admit they are not exactly burdened down with visitors. They were to head back North at the end of Mar. We don't see many of you up here in late winter, so will dig into the mail bag for activities.

Nelson Bryant, who retired from Engineering last June, has been named professor of engineering, emeritus. He was a specialist in biomedical electronics and instrumentation. Nelson is co-author, along with City Clubmate Bill Erickson, of the text, *Electrical Engineering: Theory and Practice*. The old filing system has gone to the dogs: I swear I got a note from Phil Price, laying claim to probably being the 1st great-grandfather in the class. Help me out, Phil—name and date? Anyone challenge the claim? Phil lives in Coram, which is in Central Long Isl, near Yap-hank, which is near Patchogue.

George Seidlitz retired in '83 when he sold his paint manufacturing company (Pabco), which had been in business since 1884. He and Mimi live in Belmont, Cal, but spend about half the time in their 2nd home in Puma Valley, Cal. They play golf, tennis, and bridge, in addition to Mimi's work with Smith College alumnae, San Francisco Symphony, and SF Museum of Fine Arts. Dick says he sees fraternity brother Carl Spang at least once a yr when Carl and Patti come to Palo Alto to visit their daughter and grandchild. Ernst Sinauer continues his work with the International Training Inst in Wash, DC, which does translating and interpretation (German, English) of legal and journalistic subjects. Basically, this is for foreigners coming to the US for the 1st time and Americans coming back home from overseas.

Bill Chandler says his children are all grown and married. In all, they have 11 grandchildren (should be a full dozen, by now). He and Jeanne visited Spain in Mar '85

and spent most of the time in Marbella, where their artist daughter lives with her husband and 3 sons. They have 4 other children, including a daughter who rides show horses in the Annapolis, Md, area; a son who is vice president of UKW in Albany; Kathy, a school teacher; and Bob, the youngest, who was recently married and is an architect in Hartford, Conn. Did we miss anyone, Bill? Irv Price says he's still working at the business of law, is chairman of the board of the North Fork Bank, and fishes for recreation. He and Lillian live in Greenport, which is on the tip of Long Isl, near E Marion, which is about 40 miles from Coram, where Phil (no relation) Price lives. Bring on the bonefish! • J M Brentlinger Jr, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Now hear this; now hear this: DEDICATION of '39 Women's Memorial Garden in Plantations is May 24, '86, at 11:30 am. If this reaches you in time, please try to come. Details: Ruth Gold Goodman, 103 White Park Rd, Ithaca, (607) 257-6357; or me (607) 785-5718.

Virginia Sturtevant Miller and Ed '35 (John's Isl, SC): "To Hong Kong, Feb '85, to see son Howard '67, JD '74, wife Karen (Morgan) '68, grandchildren 10 and 6. Saw Edna Schmidt Aakre when she and Arne came East for 50th wedding anniversary of her brother Victor '34 and wife Mabel, held at Blue Mt Lake." Barbara Gay Ringholm (Middletown): "Am in transition period which so many classmates have experienced: husband Howard died, Aug 24, '85, after long bout with cancer; thankful he was at home with us; and in no pain." Our deepest sympathy to you, Barb.

Betty Luxford Webster and Bill '42 (Hamburg) spent 3 wks last fall in Germany, Austria, Switzerland. Eleanor Culver Young (Brandon, Vt): "Spent last Sept in England, Wales, Scotland, with study program sponsored by Elderhostel/Saga. Enjoyed dorm living, excellent quality of teaching, evening entertainment." Frances Dempsey Swiggett (Utica): "Bermuda in June '85; still legal secretary, but husband Doug is retired. Civic and Cornell activities postponed 'till I retire. Have elderly poodle known as Curley Dempsey, or CD."

Madeleine Weil Lowens (Woodmere): "Spent glorious weekend with Gert Cantor Hofheimer at Adult U (CAU) 'Power in America' seminar in Avalon, NJ. In '84 went to CAU seminar in Skytop, Pa, with Sally Steinman Harms. Weekends are inspiring, make me grateful and proud to be a Cornellian. Haven't regretted retirement for a minute: luxuriate in lack of alarm clocks, tight schedules; have time for friends, theater, museums, volunteering. Am membership co-chair, Cornell Club of Long Isl. One grandchild, a beautiful girl, 10; time with her is joy to me. A blue-eyed girl, after 3 tall sons. Can't believe it!" • Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 "Bits and Pieces"

Betty Russell Gauthier, living in Fullerton, Cal, has retired Aug '85 from her work as deputy public guardian, Los Angeles County Private Conservator, she says, "... after talking with so many happy retirees at Reunion." Betty has recently gone on an alumni tour to Russia and, after attending our 45th, she's felt very close to Cornell. She has a grandchild, born July '85; a big yr for her.

A similar change for Robert Schuyler, retiring after his 38-yr career in college textbook work for McGraw-Hill. He mentioned his hope for Christmas '85 in Alsace/SW

Germany with Number One son, who just might have given him some critical tennis lessons! He would like to mini-reune sometime other than "Homecoming" before our 50th. Anyone interested, write him at PO Box 240, Leverett, Mass.

S Robert Lewis, MD, in Princeton, NJ, is an avid golfer. He is a repeat winner of the President's Cup at Springdale Golf Club. He is planning a trip to Scotland with his wife and 2 boys for 2 wks of golf and touring. **Kenny Sorace** and wife Nancy are active golfers, curlers, gardeners, and travelers. They have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. Ken retired Sept 1, '85, after 45 yrs of engineering and management, is available now for consulting.

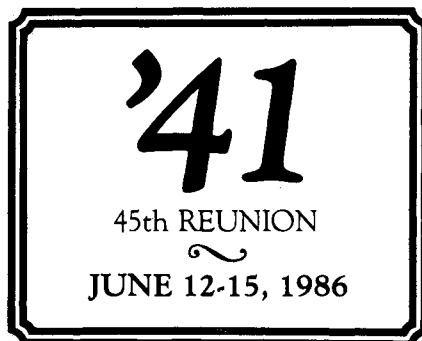
Al Hall retired from directorship of fish and wildlife in NY Dept of Environmental Conservation. His wife Florence is a Russell Sage graduate and a cousin to **Marge Sauter** Travis. They have 4 children, including **Jim '67**. They spend winters in Fla, where they report other Cornellians in the area: **Walt Crissey '37**, **Dick Reynolds '38**, **Earl Westervelt**, and **John Schempp**. **Louis Beaudry** writes from 8 Royal Ct, Lincolnshire, Ill. He has had a career in restaurant-hotel work; retired in '83; has been married 40 yrs; and has 4 children. This is the 1st news of him in the column, I believe. **Hugh Holley**, from Ithaca, mentions with pride his receiving the Recognition of Outstanding Faithful Service to Youth of America award given by the Grand Lodge of Masons F and AM of the State of NY. He has given more than 20 yrs service to the Boy Scouts.

To show how families can rightfully be called Cornell's read this from **James H Rice**: "—being one of 5 Rice boys that graduated (4 BS Ag, 1 DVM) plus a sister who worked there for 42 yrs, we owe a lot to Cornell. Jim Jr is associated with the Ag College as a member of the Extension Service in Delaware County. So we keep in touch. We are proud of our family heritage and of Cornell." Jim Sr spent 25 yrs on the Rutgers U ag faculty as an Extension Service staff member. His family of 4 children and 7 grandchildren live fairly close by in Tunkhannock, Pa.

We've had 2 new News & Dues payers: **A J Wullschlegel**, 1350 River Reach Dr, Ft Lauderdale, Fla; and **Ted Dedowitz**, PO Box 465, Ocracoke, NC. Ted learned at Reunion that in order to get the *Alumni News*, and this column, you must send in your class dues! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Next Month!

First, some Reunion news for both men and women: at copy time (Mar 12) here's a list of Reunion reservations made during the 1st 3 wks of registration: **Jack** and **Mimi Kruse**, **John** and **Lucile Heise Borst '42**, **Dave** and **Jean Wilson**, **Bart** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, "Beam" and **Ann Lanman**, **Jim Bennett**, **Bob** and **Fran Fowler**, **Alson "Step" Fitchett** and his fiancée, **Doug Moore** (who's leaving his wife **Elizabeth (Fagan) '42** at home), **Don Robinson** (who's bringing **Thelma (Drake) '42** along), **Tom Shreve** and **Betty**, **Paul** and **Merrilees Mount**, **Dave** and **Sally Ketchum**, **Herb** and **Irene "Buffy" Ernest**, **Dick** and **Margie Brass Greene**, **Bill Hagar**, **Hartley** and **Jane Martin**, **Dick Davis**, **Phillip "Buz"** and **Millie Kuehn**, **Chuck Lake**, **Bill Van Atta**, **Bob Kester**, **Gil Cobb**, **Ray Kruse**, **John Dowswell**, **Jean Syverson Lewis**, **Allene Cushing Knibloe**, **Jack Teach**, **Dick** and **Janet Holtzman**, **Betty Niles Gray**, **Calvin** and **Sue English**, **Marge (Huber)** and **Bill Robinson**, **Bob** and **Betty Mueller**, **Fred** and **Mary Rosenkrans**, **Philip** and **Adele Par-**



rott, **Morton Farber**, **Jim** and **Marie Free**, **Warner Lansing**, **Sid Slocum**, **Elisbeth (Hartman)** and **Tom Button**. We realize that there hasn't been much time to respond to the Reunion letter, but we figure an early status report might be a motivator to those who don't do things by return mail, and that's probably most of us. At the class meeting scheduled for Thurs, June 12, at 4:00 pm, there are 2 big issues for discussion. First (and I wasn't aware of it 'till a few days ago), **Doc Kavanagh**, our honorary member passed away in Dec. There is a feeling a memorial in the new fieldhouse, say, a **Doc Kavanagh Room**, would be appropriate and a decision and kick-off would be an order of business. Second, there is a proposal to combine the men and women of our class in one organization. This idea was apparently discussed at the winter meeting of class officers as a means of adding further vigor for class activities.

Another class responsibilities is to help assure a continuing great and strong future for Cornell. One of the most important ways we do this is through the Cornell Fund. Our goal is to reach \$2 million this yr. To reach that goal, each of us has to do his or her part. Let's show them what '41 is made of!

Dr Burton August writes he is still practicing as a physician-psychiatrist in W Nyack and is a member of the Cornell Club of Rockland County. He is a collaborating psychoanalyst at the College of Physicians and Surgeons—Psychoanalytic Center in NYC. Of his 4 children—2 girls and 2 boys—3 are MDs and 1, a PhD. He enjoys swimming and travel as hobbies and has visited Russia, Europe, and Hawaii.

Paul Staby says he still enjoys retirement. He and wife **Billie** have recently bought an old schoolhouse on the Medomak River in Maine and are having a ball renovating it. **Ken Cudmore** is now retired and consulting on corporate matters. Latest project: a multi-million dollar limited partnership in citrus groves with some development potential. He sees **Duke Fasting**, **John Sullivan**, **Pop Scholl**, **Bart** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** at local Gold Coast (Fla) functions.

Sam K Brown Jr retired from the Wash, DC, office of General Electric Co in Jan '85. He is a ruling elder, NY Ave Presbyterian Church in DC. He and wife **Katherine** traveled to England, Holland, and Switzerland recently. Travel, classical music, hiking, astronomy, and amateur radio keep him busy. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Shirley Richards Sargent's parents share her home in Delmar and "are a big help in filling the void left by the death of **Edward '39**." They are in good health and spirits at 89 and 90! **Shirley** has retired from the NYS education dept. Her new-found time is spent as president of the Center for Counseling in Albany, and being accompanist for senior citizens' shows and the church choir. She has

2 grandchildren and visited son **Scott** in Colo recently. She looks forward to Reunion!

Betty Turverey Cornish has been a stockbroker with Shearson Lehman Bros for 30 yrs. She is a board member of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce and the United Way, is president of a unique organization called "Friends of Ithaca College." More than 400 members represent all phases of the business, professional, and collegiate life of the county, and scholarships are given to Tompkins County residents. I was pleased to read she enjoyed meeting with the Cornell Women's Club, so her loyalty is with us, too! **Betty** loves swimming and exploring Cayuga Lake in her 26-ft power cruiser; finds it a great way to relax. Her daughter and son-in-law are in Ithaca and share her enthusiasm for boating.

Anne Kelley Lane has moved recently to 37 Tudor Ct, Timonium, Md. She is consumer affairs officer of the Food and Drug Administration. Anne was understandably relieved to have finished educating her last 2; all 7 are college graduates. Whew! She visits her children in Md, NC, Ala, Ariz, and Cal, is a member of the MD Home Ec Assn and on the board of the Safety Council of Md, Del, DC Press Assn. She advises the Baltimore Urban League, enjoys Cornell Club of Md activities and plans to see us at our great 45th! Call or write for phone numbers, addresses, Reunion information. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas; (713) 781-2378.

42 Rules of Life

On Mercer Isl's own radio station KIXI, I can hear all the Big Bands from the '30s and '40s; it is amazing how poor the girl singers were then. When I hear their names following the songs, I am always astounded. So we see progress.

And speaking of progress, we inaugurate the Rules of Life, as only those who have lived and loved for over half a century can know them. Surely each one of us has found a Rule of Life that is especially true. Trust **Bob Findlay** to come up with this *bon mot*: Be friendly to young people. My VIP rule is: Always make your children think you're happy. I'm sure every one of you can top these, so please send them in. We may be on to something big.

Findlay and **Betty**, **Eaton (NY)**, met Prez **Betty McCabe**, **Liz Schramm Eddy**, and **Lee Pierce '43** at the Harvard game. They are presently housesitting in a small 19th-Century English cottage midway between Southampton and Brighton. Look them up at 38 River Rd, Arundel, W Sussex; sorry, no phone. **Bob's** 5th annual Cornell at Hatch Lake takes place on Aug 16—everyone welcome.

We present herewith the Conn Connection—the many folks who commute to places like Charleston, SC, as do **Betsy Fagan Moore** and **Doug '41**. They met all their kindred souls in Disney World for the holidays. Also, **Jean Pärdee Cole** and **Jim**, who gather their kids on Skidway Isl, Ga, in winter. And, we have **Jean (Fenton)**, and **Art Potter**, Wash, Conn, who went to the Yale game in between waiting for their 14th grandchild and going cross-country and downhill skiing, touring the Scandinavian countries, and reuniting with the 10th Mountain Div in NH. Their 2 sons obediently stay at home running the family farm and exporting Holsteins all over the world.

Manual Joe Goldo, Key Biscayne, Fla, must be working on a Rule of Life. He still works full time and finds that the best happenings of his life came through his Cornell connections. **Dick Slocum** is chief of surgery at Baptist Med Center, Columbia, SC, while

his kids teach, nurse, and are in law, stocks, and electronics—all handy professions for parents.

Connie Englehardt returned from his 8th trip around the world—would that we all had magic carpets. It all started with the ASTA Convention in Rome, also attended by my son Frank. **Roger Merwin**, Panama City, Fla, flew to Connie's Bermuda mini-reunion, where the good times excelled. Also on hand: **John Aldworth**, Halifax, Va; **Charles Brown**, Rye; **Donald Bundy**, Venice, Fla; **John Conroy**, Arlington, Va; **Tom Devoe**, Wash, NJ; **Ed Holub**, Ridgefield, Conn; **Ruth Dillenbeck** Kiligas, Wycoff, NJ; **Claude Wall**, Blue Bell, Pa; and their respective spouses. Also **Helen Finley** Stocking and **Arthur Harris '43**, and Roger's wife, **Connie (Merritt) '43**. (See photo.)

Expected at Reunion are **Richard Ford**, Lake Forest, Ill; **Connie Caffrey** McMurray, Glen Ridge, NJ (who has more fun than anyone) and **Doris Stone** Hanrahan, Huntington. Stonie and Art took in the Far East this yr. Also **P Richard** "Dick" and **Josephine Thomas**, Meadville, Pa, who fulfilled lost dreams when they appeared in a performance of the Charity Follies for their local hospital; and **Cynthia Adams** Dawson, Miami, Fla, who claims every day is Christmas after her successful eye operation. And don't forget **Ruth Simes** Morgan, Dallas, Texas, who will surely be at Reunion, because she wants that class picture we missed taking in '82.

Honors this month go to **Ross Arnett**, Gainesville, Fla. Holder of 3 Cornell degrees, Ross's book *American Insects: A Handbook of Insects of America North of Mexico*, has received the RR Hawkins award—as the outstanding technical, scientific, or medical book of '85—from the professional and scholarly publishing div of the Assn of American Publishers.

Finally, thanks to all of the new subscribers in our expanded readership who have gifted us with increased column space. Keep up the good work and write to me. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 From the Mailbag

Sallie Atlas Hewett sadly reports death of a dear friend, **Daniel Schwarzkopf '42** (EE), from cancer, Sept 23, '85. He lived in Cheshire, Conn, and had been president of Unimax Switch Corp of Wallingford, Conn. He had become chairman of the board just last summer.

Betsy Kerr Black has been alive and well in Atlanta, Ga, for 35 yrs, and loves it. Divorced, with 4 children: Laura (Hollins College '73); Grady, a marble sculptor; Allen (Ga State U), a stock broker; and Libby Denison (law grad at U of Ga). **Floy Hoffer** Ware and daughter Alison toured middle Germany and parts of England last summer. Floy has taken up golf and birding.

Clara Lutz, our doctor person, is fully retired and still enjoys living on, sanding, and varnishing "the boat." **Rosemary Williams Wilson** and **Phil '42**, took a summer school course at Oxford U last July-Aug, from 8 in the am 'til 11 pm, BUT they learned a great deal about English country houses and gardens.

June (Gilbert) and **John Klitgord '40** visited Bermuda in Feb '85, then Apr found them on campus for a reunion of Delta Gamma sorority, which celebrated 100 yrs at Cornell. They love NH living, taking in golf, candlemaking, maple sugaring (what?), and canoeing on the many lovely NH lakes. In Sept they visited England, land of June's forebears. My mail reflects the business of '43ers



Members of the Class of '42 enjoy good times at a mini-reunion in Bermuda.

and it's great. Don't ever sit still, kids; keep it moving and live life. Write to *moi* and I will respond, for sure. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

The *NY Times* for Mar 14 carried 3 stories on **Barber Conable**, and since this column is not the "newspaper of record," I will quote briefly from only one: "When Barber B Conable Jr was approaching retirement in '84 after 20 yrs in Congress, he was asked why he had decided to quit. 'I don't want to participate in a sense of personal decline,' he said. 'I would like to be useful after leaving Congress, something hard to do if you are much older than I am.' Mr Conable, now 63 yrs old, will have another opportunity to be useful—The White House announced today that President Reagan had selected him to be the new president of the World Bank." Later in the story: "He grew up in a traditionalist home and was close to his parents. His dad went to Cornell and was a wrestler; Barber went to Cornell and was a wrestler."

Wally Rogers, noting in this column the visits by classmates to the Cornell Observatory at Arecibo, PR, writes: "I was heavily involved in the building of that project. It began as a \$3½-4-million venture and ended up costing \$11 million plus. I got into the act at the \$6½-million point and became responsible for keeping track of contract changes and approving invoices for payment. My trips to the site (those of you familiar with Wally's recent spelling—darth for dearth and add for ad—will believe me when I report that he wrote "sight") were scheduled June-Aug with the heat/humidity at their worst. Upon completion, I wrote the maintenance program for the entire system." (Let's

see—**Chuck Barnett** was there and so was **Robert Burger**. That's \$5.75 million each.)

Charles A "Bud" Baker declares his official desire to defect: "Have been misplaced in Class of '44 for 40-odd yrs. Entered in '39 in Chem Eng, socially Class of '43. Looking forward to next Reunion." Watch our **Joe Driscoll '44**, it may be a trend.

Furm South, **Bud McGlaughlin**, and **Jack Rice** each wrote individually but all with the same news. Furm held the annual Pittsburgh, Pa, district picnic at his acres last fall. **Lou Helmick** showed up from the hills of WV, and **Johnny Eppler**, who is helping Furm with a plant location in NC, came up from Baltimore, Md, around that time and looks as if he could still make the diving team.

Champ Salisbury's class dues came accompanied by a letterhead of the American Lawn Bowls Assn, '86 National Open, director, G C Salisbury Jr. Safe to assume that in addition to beer, Milwaukee has a lawn.

My neighbor, now that I hang my hat in the McGraw Hill Bldg, **Jack Slater** visited China on a 2-wk business trip. At a banquet in the Great Hall of the People in Beijing he was seated between 2 professors from Tsinghua U of Engineering, both of whom had studied at Sibley as grad students in '40. "They got better marks than I did," he writes. (Jack, their English comprehension was probably better. I had a lot of trouble with your "Berry Patches." Both of them.) • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Who's First?

Warren Finch wrote last yr that he is a great-grandfather. Was/is he our 1st? Your correspondent will accept any challenges; but all records must be certified and notarized, of course. Joe and Norrine live in Youngstown.

but spend considerable time in Fla where they have business interests. Near Youngstown, in Pittsburgh, Pa, **Tom Nied** is a funeral director, "semi-retired." (Does that status reflect the increasing lifespan of Americans?) Tom lists 8 children. He challenges Iowan Dr **Dave Losasso** in that category. Dave hasn't reported lately, so we don't have a listing of his progeny available. It may not be appropriate to mention, but Tom Nied is on the board of a local hospital.

Bea Novak Robbins is a runner-up in the "most children" category, with 7. And she lists another runner-up, **Evie Wilber Wulf**: "Evie lives in Cal, and is going to be a GREAT-grandmother very soon." (That was written last July.) "I am in touch with **Carol Wagner Solometo**. Her brother owns Wagner Wineries in Lodi. I am going to see her there. I have often seen Cornell events scheduled there. Carol and I both think that being a grandparent is the greatest! She lives in Indianapolis, Ind." **Mary-Helen Peel Borden** enjoyed our 40th and the great time renewing friendships. One couple in particular she enjoyed seeing again was **Irv and Win Wright Edwards**. The Edwardses were planning their return to the Troy area after yrs in Mich. They will be within 40 miles of the Bordens, who live in Pittsfield, Mass. The Edwardses' daughter, who holds a Cornell BA degree, is collaborating in the renovation of the family homestead.

Another Eastern NY resident is **Cliff Budney**, in New Windsor. He writes, "Retired, US Army. Will [did] retire again, from teaching in special education. Those of us who were in A-6-2 at Ft Bragg in '43 will remember Cliff's great bass baritone, particularly his rendition of *Waltzing Matilda*. The campaign to get Cliff back to the 45th starts right now, with this announcement!"

The 30th anniversary of **Vic and Harriet Acer** last May sounded a bit like moving the mountain to Mohammed. They live in Beaver, Pa; daughter Cindy and her husband, in Akron, Ohio; and son Bruce and family, in Columbus, Ohio. So the anniversary party was hosted by son David . . . in Stuart, Fla. The only family member missing was Vic's only 2nd-generation Cornelian, **Ken '82** (Chem E).

Your correspondent thought that he knew every '44er. But that wasn't so until **Jack Chandler** introduced himself in Mar after a dinner for President Rhodes given by the Cornell Club of Greater Phila, Pa. ["Every '44er" probably translates to 500-600 on the flat list of 1,400 who were enrolled in the university at any time with a '44 class identification.]

If you haven't paid your class dues, do it now. We must pay our debt to the *Alumni News*, and move to finance the micro-computer for the admissions office. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Busy Ones

These beautiful warm spring days probably have you out on the golf course or swinging a tennis racket, especially you fortunate retired ones. Some of us are still shoulder to the wheel—like **Ann Hottar MacDonald**. During a particularly meaningful conversation at Reunion she told how she went back into the job market after being out of it for a long period. She took a career seminar and ended up working with volunteers in the Norwalk Hospital involved in some unique programs: family support in the intensive care unit, families in waiting rooms, and coordinating services. Ann has 6 children who are spread all over the country; the youngest graduated from Cornell 2 yrs ago. She has 7 grandchildren.

Between job and family she's had time for travel—Florence, Italy, Vienna, Austria—and on her next trip she'll go beyond the Iron Curtain. Her philosophy is, "You can't be afraid to do things." Godspeed! Ann's address is 25 Lambert Common, Wilton, Conn.

And here's more about **Ed Cranch's** "bold, imaginative and challenging venture." That's the way Edmund Cranch described his employer Wang Inst of Graduate Studies. On July 1, '85, Ed succeeded Inst founder Dr An Wang as president. Dr Wang, chairman of Wang Laboratories Inc, the giant computer company, remains the school's trustee chairman. Founded 5 yrs ago, the Inst's School of Information Technology specializes in software engineering. It is 1 of 3 schools in the country offering the master of software engineering degree. Ed says the school will enable him to pursue his dual convictions: to the practical and to the abstract, as well as to practicing in the field, and to teaching. Best wishes, Ed. We'd like to keep in touch.

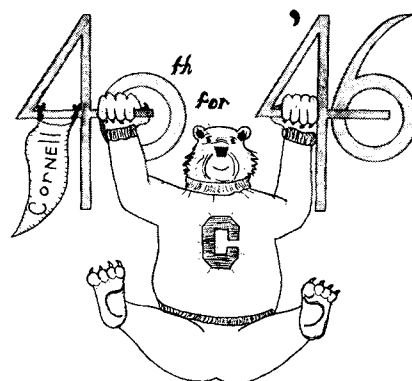
Edwin "Ed" Leister, our indubitable treasurer, was so busy taking money and pictures at Reunion his story didn't come out until a recent telephone conversation. Ed's daughter **Carol '84** is now working at Doubleday in NY and son Larry is a sr at Lehigh. Ed and wife Minette went to China last spring before Reunion. Minette is a part-time travel agent and she "took me along as baggage," he says. It was a Linblad tour, including an inaugural voyage on the Yangtze River. The 1st person they met on board was the director of tourism for North America for the People's Republic of China. It didn't take long for them to find out that he had taken a special course at the Hotel School. Ed took 800 pictures of places not on the regular tourist route. No, he hasn't finished organizing them! The annual class letter will be coming along soon. When it does, send your News & Dues to Ed. He forwards the news to me, and I'm eager for all you've got. Ed and Minette live at 19 Shawnee Rd, Short Hills, NJ 07078. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

46 Travel Aplenty

Chuck Jamison, Newtown Sq, Pa, is chief engineer for one of GE's advanced space defense programs. He and wife **Mary (Charles)** spent 4 wks in England, Scotland, Wales, and the Orkney Islands. Beside travel, Chuck spends time in genealogy and the Pro Arte Chorale, while Mary's busy as a volunteer associate, Haverford State Hospital, and a member of the vestry, Church of the Good Shepherd, in Rosemont, Pa. They have 3 children and 6 grand ones. Daughter Dorothy is (or was) with the SUNY nursing program; Martha went to Moore College of Art and is now with RI General Hospital's medical publication; and son Thomas designs, fabricates, repairs, and installs stained-glass windows. They're not very close to engineering, but it sounds as if you're all close to heaven!

Richard Champagne, W Newton, Mass, is still doing well in philatelic sales (US classics) with wife Suzanne as his assistant (and how!—he says), and recently spent some time in Phoenix, Ariz, where he reports there was great golfing and dancing. In school his nickname was "Dick," but no longer. Daughter Frederica is an attorney; David's in philatelic sales; Liz is a commercial real estate appraiser; and Dana is with Macy's in visual merchandising.

Someone with the right job is **Harry Middleton III**, West Chester, Pa, who traveled to Athens, Greece, and through the Greek Islands in '84 and to Rome, Italy, in '85.



Both were trips he earned from one of the companies he represents. Harry is still totally active as a manufacturer's rep in the lighting business. Harry and Betty have 5 grandchildren, all under 6. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Just ONE more month before we see you. In the meantime, here are some gals we haven't heard from in a long time: **Jane Ingram** Lacouture of Colo has 4 grandsons. Husband Arthur is deceased. Jane does volunteer work for the Red Cross and has traveled to Australia recently. Bob and **Ann Gustafson** Stromman of Clarence have 3 children: Alan (U of Colo BS in Nursing), employed at U of Utah Hospitals; Laurie (American U BA, *cum laude*), director of personnel, People's Drug Stores, Indianapolis, Ind; and **Robert '85** (Chem Eng), at Dow Chemical, Midland, Mich. Husband Bob is business manager of energy from waste plant, Occidental Chemical Corp, Niagara Falls. Ann was contacted by **Carol Skaer** Ryan of Texas, who told her she will be at Reunion.

Clara Heffernan Ferguson took a "marathon run" through central Europe with friends in summer '84. In summer '85 she took a leisurely tour in London, England, and Paris, France. She is still teaching math and computer programming to handicapped children at Mass Hospital School, south of Boston. **Ellen Vidal Jones** of Solon, Ohio, reports that her husband is deceased. She has 4 children and 9 grandchildren. The children attended (respectively) Wooster College, then Indiana U for graduate studies; U of Mich, then U of Colo for graduate studies; Mich State U, then Mass General Hospital for graduate studies; and U of Miami for both undergraduate and graduate studies. Ellen has traveled to Williamsburg, Va, and to Ireland. She does volunteer work at the library and is presiding judge of elections.

Also received dues from **Martha Hansen Clarke** of Annapolis, Md, and Dr **Barbara Simpson Robertson** of Seattle, Wash. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 A May Poll

After canvassing the recent flood of incoming news, your correspondent enters these samplings received from highly mobile classmates. Take **Elizabeth Bretz** Carsley of Beverly, Mass (PO Box 275), who has "never had bad trips"—these most recently included visits to Russia, Morocco, Iberia, and the British Isles. When not busy as a realtor, she's occupied with eye and organ bank activities. Married daughters Pamela and Suzanne (mother of cute and smart Katharine Suzanne, 2) also make their homes in New England. Classmates whom Elizabeth saw recent-

ly are **Jackie Rieser** Duby, Yorktown Hgts; **Robert Sauter**, Omaha, Neb; and **Carl Schenholm** '46 of Fla. All are just fine.

Liquidating and retiring to Fla and Cal is **Alex Horvath** whose address is/was 10204 Democracy Lane, Potomac, Md. He has been active with the National Symphony, Opera Soc, and International Golf Assn. Coupled with travel to the Canadian West Coast, Europe, and Jersey (that is the Channel Isl) and a family of 7 children, 4 married, it is reasonable to guess that life is anything but jaded. When known, Alex, please send in your new mailing address.

Still into transportation is **Malcolm Steinberg**, 216 Claiborne Way, San Antonio, Texas. When not planning Lone Star highways, he busies himself with Secondary Schools Committee and Rotary. Of his 4 children, 3 are married; there's a grandson, 1. Malcolm keeps in touch with Dr **Harold Ellner** '50 who lives in Wash State and to whom a visit was also paid recently by classmate **Jack Samkoff**, the latter on a business trip to "fix" the local nuclear power plant.

We note with sadness the passing of **Jean Sullivan Hirschberg** of Glen Cove, who died of cancer in Dec. Widely recognized for her many volunteer efforts for those less fortunate, she is survived by her husband, 3 sons, mother, and sister. In a final act of benevolence, she bequeathed her body to the Cornell Medical Center.

Cheerier news was received about Dr **Alvin H Safanie**, who retired in Aug '85 after 33 yrs on the faculty of the U of Ill, where he was a professor of veterinary biosciences. His distinguished career was most recently marked with the presentation of the Service Award of the Ill Veterinary Alumni Assn.

Junerose Kuchler Killian, 7 Champlin Hill Ct, Niantic, Conn, visited the campus in Nov; sons Glenn and Laurin took part in "Cornellian for a Day" at the College of Engineering. Her family, scattered in Nebr, Cal, Mo, and Conn, includes 6 other children and 13 grandkids. Recent travel has been to Texas, where she visited **Ruth Bartholomew** '46.

Word sent by **Amelia Streif** Harding closes out the news of this month's column. Writing from PO Box 916, State College, Pa, Amelia informs us she works in the Pattee Library and Penn State, is her church organist, and is active in church affairs. All 4 children are Penn Staters—one still an undergraduate. Aug '85 saw a long-awaited visit to The Netherlands, where she retraced her steps of a trip 30 yrs ago. This time she "discovered" the delightful town of Maastricht.

Your memory photos, returnable of course, are still welcome, and space permitting, they will appear in future columns. Hope you all got your Reunion yearbook questionnaires to **Helen Allmuth** Ayer on time. • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 Communicators

Gilbert Gude, an Ag College graduate, resigned as director of the Congressional Research Service in the Library of Congress, having served in this position for 10 yrs. Prior to that, he was for 10 yrs a congressman in the House of Representatives from the 8th District of Md. Earlier he served in the Md House of Delegates, '53-58, and the Md State Senate, '62-66. Gil has no immediate plans except to pursue his interest in regional history, researching, writing, and lecturing about the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay area. His book, *Where the Potomac Begins: A History of the North Branch Valley*, was published by Seven Locks Press in '85. **Louise VanNederynen** Atteridge, Granby,

Colo: "Paul '47 and I are still enjoying 'semi-retirement' in the mountains of Colo. We both work part time in our neighbors' hardware store. We find our 2nd careers interesting and like the time it leaves for cross-country skiing, hiking, discovering wildlife, traveling, and visiting with our 6 children and 7 grandchildren." **Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal: "Barbara and I sailed the coast of Yugoslavia in the Adriatic for 2 wks last summer. Also spent a wk in London, England, with 3 grandsons and a granddaughter. I am still with IBM in San Francisco."

John Skawski, Canandaigua: "After 37 yrs (almost all of it as school superintendent) in education, I have retired in Feb." **Dorothy See** Minville, Southboro, Mass: "It's wonderful to receive so much correspondence from the Hill. Reading and digesting all the info is worth another degree. Thanks to all who disperse this info!" (It's nice to know someone reads our mail.) **Ted Fritzinger**, Whitehall, Pa: "Elected president of Pa Nurserymen's Assn for '86." **Nancy Lehrbach** Yost, Titusville, Fla: "Two trips to Europe this past yr and feel fortunate that we did not get bombed or hijacked!"

Following is a quote from a letter received from the editorial staff at the *Alumni News* (and pg 4, Apr issue): "Dolores Teeter, who joined us as a temporary secretary when Sandy [McCabe] had a baby 2½ yrs ago, returned in '84 to become our full-time typesetter, to which she brings a fine combination of good humor, accuracy [*sic*], and efficiency." We will believe it when we see it. [And we wondered how many readers would be sharp enough to catch it!]

Vincent DiPasquale, Ventnor City, NJ: "Enjoying retirement and catching up on the things I wanted to do and never had time to do. Must admit I've had enough of ice and snow. Future winters will be spent in a warmer climate." **Phil Rowe**, Wyomissing, Pa, has opened his 14th Dempsey's Restaurant at MacArthur Rd and Grape St in Allentown. This building was acquired in Aug, (the former City Vu Diner) and renovations began then. It is the 4th Lehigh Valley location. "You haven't eaten in Pa unless you've eaten at a Dempsey's." **Eileen Kane McNamara**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Jack '41 (Hotel) has retired from Sloan-Kettering, but I am still happily busy in real estate. We thoroughly enjoyed a too-brief visit to Cornell in Oct." **Sidney H Law**, Clearwater, Fla: "Sold out our house in New Britain, Conn. Wife **Betty Jean (Wright)** '49 (HE) and I are spending our 1st winter in Fla. Will start calling members of Class of '48 as I travel all next yr. Visited with **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels**, **Bob Seidel**, and **Dave Cutting** at the Univ Council meeting in Oct. Saw **Dan McCarthy** there, too, but didn't have much time to chat." Dr **Joan Rothchild**, Charlestown, Mass: "Published book: *Machina Ex Dea: Feminist Perspectives on Technology*, in '83, Pergaman Press; in 2nd printing. Endowed visiting professor of women's studies, U of Cincinnati, fall of '84. I teach at U of Lowell, Mass, where I am professor of political science and coordinator of women's studies." **Bill Thompson IV**, Oakdale, LI: "Executive director of the National Episcopal Churches Deployment Office, personnel office for plus or minus 11,000 clergy and plus or minus 7,500 churches. Hobby is tree-farming in NH with brother **Sawyer** '45 and respective families." **Charlie Elbert**, Clifton, NJ: "Expect to start 38th yr with ITT avionics div in '86. Family all well. Youngest daughter, Nancy, starting her own apartment. Youngest son, Mark, completing college in '86. Margaret and I had a great time

with Essex County alumni group bus trip to Princeton game last Fall. Best wishes to all."

John Caminer: "I have moved from London, England, to LaMaisonette, 3780 Gstaad, Switzerland, where I now live with wife and daughter, 16." **Harold Reynolds**, Juneau, Alaska: "The excitement of the last frontier continues as I travel from cities to villages and back in my role as commissioner of education."

We now have an "add-hock" committee of classmates representing 12 different groups of degree-holders working on a program to see which group of degree-holders can attain the greatest percentage of subscribers to the *Alumni News* and which group of degree-holders can produce the greatest percentage turnout at our 40th Reunion in June '88. Our goal is to break all previous class records for Reunion turn-out, subscriptions to the *Alumni News*, and for alumni giving in a Reunion yr. Let's all do our best. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Getting Around

Bob Brigham, Monroe, Conn, went to Hawaii last Sept, "visiting 4 islands: Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and 'the Big Island.' My cousin lives in Kailua-Kona, where he is the historian at the Mokuaukua Church, the oldest church on the islands. Whatta great place for retirement!" **Henry Rubin**, Lynbrook, has just completed his 34th yr with the NYS Office of General Services as a mechanical engineer. Son Peter has applied for early decision at the Ag College for this fall. **Ed Slusarczyk**, Remsen, was named Farm Broadcaster of the Year by the Natl Assn of Farm Broadcasters. The honor was bestowed on Ed on the basis of his professionalism as a farm broadcaster and his many contributions to farmers, the public, and his community.

Fred Wayne, E Bloomfield, has just finished his 25th yr at his Holloway House Restaurant and hopes to continue for a few more yrs. Then, he hopes to turn the business over to one of his sons. **Marilyn Olsen Baurle**, Dryden, and husband **Walter** '48 met **Sylvia Colt De Almeida** '49 of Monte Gordo, Portugal, in NYC last Feb. Sylvia operates a "delightful hotel in the Algarve, right on the ocean, 3 miles from the Spanish border. . . ." The Baurles have been there and recommend it highly. Marilyn also had a visit from **Herb Mellor** '49 and wife on their way from Vt to Ky last Jan. Marilyn's a regular class receptionist, for she enjoys seeing classmates.

David Nagel, Clifton, NJ, after 15 yrs of service on the Secondary Schools Committee, has a successor. He'll continue interviews at the local high school and serve on the Ag College development committee.

Jim Melead, Louisville, Ky, is "traveling extensively during my early retirement. Visits in '85 to son in Cal; oldest daughter in Mont; middle daughter in Wisc; and youngest daughter in Ky. **Howard Carlson**, Chevy Chase, Md, is still with Ogden Food Service Corp and had a great vacation in Southern France last Sept.

Grandma and Grandpa Club: **Fred and Renee Wolf McKible**, Newburgh, announce the birth of their 3rd grandson; **Jim Melead**, mentioned above, has 3 (2 girls and a boy); and **Howie Carlson** states simply that he "added 2 grandchildren to the roster this yr." This listing is hardly exhaustive; many other grandchildren have been mentioned previously. It does seem like kind of a contest, though.

Gene Hofmann, Birmingham, Ala, writes that "since the heavy industry I was involved in closed 2 yrs ago, I went into business as a sales organization, Electro-South Inc, selling



Three classes are represented at a gathering of alumni at the California home of Hamilton Millard '44 center. Dave Law '49, at left, and Mary Adams Williams '50 flank their host for a photo taken by Mary's husband Ralph '50, MD '54.

industrial products in Ala, Ga, and Tenn. Coming along OK. Daughter Number Two was married in Feb; one to go."

Roy Lawrence, San Diego, Cal, chortles that "after 24 yrs as a Manhattan resident, I have left the Big City for San Diego, Cal, where I will be participating in a new home furnishings business while enjoying the better climate and a more laid-back lifestyle of Southern Cal."

Dorothy Rasinski, Long Beach, Cal, updates her life: "Last spring we entertained, on successive weekends, my Balch Hall roommate **Vera 'Pinky' Johnston Farrell** and her husband **Jim '50**, followed by **Irv Hurst** and wife. Irv had been a fellow POW and B-17 crew member of my husband **Jim Gregory**. Until Irv visited, neither of us knew we were fellow Cornellians. I am currently serving as president of the American College of Legal Medicine, a group of individuals who have both law and medical degrees. (I am Cornell JD '51; U of Buffalo MD '59.)" • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, NYC 10017.

50 Spring Fervor

We can't recall how Grandma responded to our pre-adolescent inquiry into the venereal equinox, but we do know we catch it every yr. The Ithaca strain is the most persistent—no known cure, in fact. We understand there are whole populations that continue to deal with it. Strength in numbers, probably.

Some of our numbers are appearing in new locales: **Eugene Von Wening's** new digs are at 26 Beach Rd, Belvedere, Cal. Gene is executive vice president of Turner Construction. **Richard Ottinger**, 818 The Crescent, Mamaroneck, is a professor of law, Pace Law School, White Plains. Dick is active on the Univ Council, the boards of Antioch U and Council on Economic Priorities, and chairs the Environmental and Energy Study Inst, Wash, DC. **Ann Ellis Reynolds**, 256 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass, continues her private practice of psychology in addition to directing the Family Project/Parent Partner Program of the Roxbury, Mass, Comprehensive Community Health Center. Ann vacations at homes in St John, VI, and Quechee, Vt. **Henry Machirella**, 305 E 40th

St, NYC, editor and sports writer with the *NY Daily News*, took to the greens in Scotland last Oct. At this reading, **Ilma Stein Levine** will have left the New Delhi office of the Ford Foundation and returned to Ithaca, 71 Brooktondale Rd to be exact. Correspondent Emeritus **Rodger Gibson** and spouse have moved to 3511 Preston Trail, Augusta, Ga, since his appointment as vice president of sales and marketing, Perfection Products Co. Rodg and Betty Lou were set to take off for the 35th Reunion when Rodg's appendix grounded them. We missed that baritone, Rodg.

Jim Smith, Reunion reliable, has 4 U of Texas grads in his brood, but hopes 5th and final will make it to the Hill and share Dad's alma mater. **Midge Downey Sprunk**, still working in the language arts curriculum for the Fairfax, Va, schools, writes that she and **Bill '49** are enjoying more flexibility of time since Bill retired from Geico as vice president and controller, and has established a private CPA practice. **Jim McNair** is also able to call his shots as chief executive officer of his firm, and scheduled himself and Doris in the Galapagos in Oct '84, and Antarctica (!) recently. Postcards may be running a bit behind. **Alan Howell**, another Reunion regular, continues as a significant figure in Bergen County, NJ, real estate. Son Bob (U of Miami grad) works with Alan, while son Bruce is an honor student in chemistry at Purdue after having been rejected by Cornell despite 4th-generation credentials.

Willy Joy has chimed in again, this time with news of a whole press of Cornellians, some of indeterminate vintage, that are found in the environs of Centralia, Ill; **Schuyler Alden Perrine '20**; **David Bates Perrine '22** and **Fanny (French) '24**; **Vadime Netchvolodoff '32** and **Carolyn (Perrine) '33**; and occasional visitors **Alden Joy Perrine '47** and **Mary Perrine Johnson '51**. Our own Veep, **Robert Nagler**—fresh from the triumph of winning, at the conclusion of the class officers meeting, the Sebella Wehe award for distinguished hospitality—is enjoying watching the apples falling not far from the tree: son Adam made varsity lacrosse, Div 1, at U of Vt in his freshman yr, while daughter Hillary manages the varsity soccer team at Pomfret School. **William Yetter** retired 2 yrs ago after 32 yrs with Rockwell International, only to start a 2nd career as broker/financial planner. Bill hopes 5th and youngest will follow sister **Linda '85** to the Hill.

Fatio Dunham is still a very active general agent for Provident Life and Accident Insurance, but is spending more and more time enjoying travel and hobbies. **Tom Chase** is developing and building the Nacimiento Health Ranch, an 84-bed alcoholism rehabilitation ranch in Paso Robles, Cal. Tom was in Montreal, PQ, Canada, in July for the 50th anniversary conference of Alcoholics Anonymous; in San Francisco, Cal, in June for Wagner's *Ring Cycle* at the Opera; and, earlier in June, in Ithaca as a 1st-timer at Reunion.

Bertha Scheffel Seifert has retired from teaching at Iowa State U's Home Ec College, but took immediately to studying German and writing the family history. Husband George, math professor at Iowa State U, is an avid tennis player, ranked Number One in Iowa in men's singles, 60 and over, in '84 and Number Two in '85. Now, George married into the '50 family, but back East one of our very own is setting an enviable standard himself: **John Griswold** (Box 260, E Thetford, Vt) has moved into the heart of bicycling and cross-country skiing territory. John does a 40-mile bike junket 4 times wkly. In addition, John has picked up his tenor saxophone again for the 1st time since leaving the Big Red Band. Be it by design or serendipity, we feel John has come up with a cardiovascular program we can buy into: cycling and sax. If there's a better aerobic option, we want to hear it. • **E Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass 02331; also, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa 19035.

51 Catching Up

Dorry Baird Norris writes, "'oh, my ears and whiskers, how late it's getting.' June 12, the kick-off for our great 35th Reunion will be here in a minute. An avalanche of replies—"Of course, I'll be there"—came on the heels of our winter News & Dues letter. Add to the list of prospective attendees Steve Rounds, A S Ferrari, Dick and Joan Koelsch Enhi, Joanne Huntington Tunnell, Agnes Ronaldson Poole, and Joan Hartford Ferrera. Tom Nuttle is waiting for your registration, and we'll be waiting for you, with bells, balloons, and bears at Balch on June 12."

I am into late Dec and early Jan news items, now, so most of what you read will be fairly current. **Margaret Brack Brass** (Mrs Paul W), 1428 Dauphin Ave, Wyomissing, Pa, wrote that she has started a small business doing personal accounting for the elderly. She goes to their homes and deals with the mountains of paper work provided by Blue Cross, Medicare, IRS, etc! She also serves as part-time court clerk for a good friend who is the 1st county judge in Berks County, Pa. Paul continues his work as insurance and risk manager of CarTech.

Brass offspring include **Martha '84** (food science major) now working for Procter & Gamble's Duncan Hines div in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Jane, Grad**, who just returned in Nov from 14 months in Thailand on a Fulbright and will return to campus to finish a master's in development sociology, specializing in inland and ocean fisheries; and **Christy**, who lives in Burlington, Vt, and works as a medical technologist at Vt Medical Center. Last yr their big trip was to Thailand—all 4 of them visited Jane. This year Peggy said they probably won't go abroad, but planned to ski in Vail and Aspen, Colo.

Sonia Mogensen Adsit (Mrs Milton E '50), 1361 Ruth Jackson Rd, Bogart, Ga, writes that their children are all grown, and they are finally trying out the grandparenting business with 2 granddaughters. Great fun! They are



still involved in veterinary medicine at the U of Ga, and she is manager of their small farm with beef cows. She also does lots of volunteer work and church work, plus a small chair-seat repair and weaving business.

Ruth Grossman Karter (Mrs Jesse), 7 Linden Lane, Old Westbury, remarks that "Time really does fly." Their son Michael and his wife Marcia (both dentists) are in practice with Jesse in Levittown. Number Two son Philip is a tax attorney in Hartford, Conn. He is married to Rhona, their 4th dentist! Daughter Linda, a practicing attorney with Shea Gould in NY, just became engaged to another attorney. "Does this family seem topheavy in dentists and lawyers?" Ruth went back to school at Hofstra U for a yr and a half to study computer science and says it was good to be back after all the yrs.

Lisbeth Beach Lamb (Mrs John F Jr '50), 2741 Thomas St, Flint, Mich, sent a rundown on the Lamb family. John is a stockbroker with Thomson-McKinnon Securities Inc; Betsy (BA) is in her 16th yr as an elementary teacher, now teaching kindergarten; John F III, married and employed by General Motors CDS, lives nearby at Lake Fenton; **Thomas D '75** (ChemE), married, works for Union Carbide in Danbury, Conn; **Kathleen '77** (Hum Ec), married and living in Borania, Australia (a suburb of Melbourne), has 2 sons—David, 2, and Andrew born Nov 17, '85; Cynthia, married and living in Apple Valley, Minn, teaches kindergarten and preschool classes; Christopher S, married and in NYC, is principal percussionist with the NY Philharmonic; and Daniel J, single, works as a graduate architect in Danbury, Conn.

Their big adventure for '85 was to take their 1st trip to Australia to visit Kathy, Lance, and David. John stayed only 12 days; Betsy stayed a month. Summer '86 will find Betsy winging Australia way again to see that new grandson, Andrew.

I spent 2 nostalgic wkends contacting some 30 old Cornell friends by telephone for the Cornell Fund. No earth-shaking news, but in my next column, I'll pass on some news and plans they have for our big 35th Reunion. • **Della Kraus** Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70605.

I've made my Tower Club gift. I've got my plane reservations to Ithaca. I'm in the mood *right now* for our 35th, and it's *only* Mar. Well, I shall anticipate the Class of '51 phonathon in NY on Apr 14.

Dr James D Livingston (Loudonville) has been named the recipient of the '86 Distinguished Career award of the Hudson-Mohawk chapter of AIME. Jim is a physicist at the GE Research and Development Center and is a recognized authority in the fields of magnetism and superconductivity. His daughter **Joan '75** married professor **Chris Hart '72** of the Hotel School, where she is editor of the *Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Quarterly*.

Albert V Marchigiani (Bedford Hills) is a lawyer with his own practice. (Al says this gives him more time for golf.) Al was the former town justice of the peace and served 3 2-yr terms as town supervisor. **Alvin W Ries** (Highland, Ind) retired from Amoco 2 yrs

ago. He is keeping busy with church activities, plus 2 new hobbies: computer programming and barbershop singing, *ie*, SPEBS-QSA, to you fans.

Howard W Smith (Wilmington, Del) is still in good enough shape to have rowed in a regatta on the Schuylkill River this past Oct. He did not say if he finished! Howie led the Mission for the World Rowing Championships for Juniors through East Germany this past Aug.

Leon R Bush (Tarzana, Cal) is the Manager, field test engineering, Geopositioning Satellite Program with the Aerospace Corp in El Segundo, Cal. He relaxes with gardening, travel, and ceramics. Leon met fellow BEP '51er **Al Blumstein** (Pittsburgh, Pa) at an AAAS meeting in Los Angeles, Cal. Al has 2 daughters who graduated from Cornell; is a professor at Carnegie-Mellon; chairs the Pa Commission on Crime and Delinquency. Al and wife Dolores were leaders of a group of American operations research people who toured China in '84. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 Think Ahead to '87

Remember to plan for our 35th Reunion in June '87. Your class officers are already starting to plan for it, and if you will put it on your '87 calendar now and encourage classmates to attend, it will be both stimulating and satisfying for all.

Continuing with class news: **Nancy Barner Reynolds** (Mrs Robert L), 4025 Hiawatha Dr, Madison, Wisc, is still teaching 2nd grade; husband "Toby" is a lawyer/mediator/arbitrator. The 2nd grade is probably the place to start the emphasis on dispute *resolution*, not conflict, so bravo to you both! Five children range from 32 to 16, and there are 4 grandchildren (as of Nov '85).

R Kane Rufe and Marta, 7199 Hawaii Kai Dr, Honolulu, Hawaii, still travel too much, but do find time to stay active in the Hawaiian Cornell Club and Hoteliers' Club. Kane (formerly "Doc") looks after the Pacific/Asia/Latin America area for Intercontinental Hotels. As of last winter, he was helping develop new hotels in the People's Republic of China and Mexico. Son Michael, 17, daughter Martita, 22, and an Arabian dressage horse, Raima, complete the family unit. (I have not heard whether the Rufe residence was on the Marcoses' short-term rental property list. You can pursue this at Reunion.)

From Statesboro, Ga, **Arthur M Reader**, 108 Dominion Ct, reports he is still enjoying work as technical manager at the Badische plant in Sylvania, Ga, which is poised for growth via acquisitions as parent BASF absorbs American Enka fibers. Art and Pat have 4 children and 3 grandchildren. Son **Mike '83** recently bought a small newspaper in Marion County, Tenn, and enjoys it, despite 16-hr days!

William Recht Jr, 1183 West Side Ave, Jersey City, NJ, corrects an earlier column error! *Son Buzz* (not grandson) was born New Year's Eve '84. (Sorry.)

Philip M Reilly, 728 1st Ave, SW, Rochester, Minn, (home of the Mayo Clinic) reported (2 yrs ago!) that daughter Anne received her M Arch at U of Va; daughter Beth got married in Houston, Texas; and, in June '83, Phil attended a gathering of the Mayan Soc of Minn, presided over by **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**. Gayle's husband **George** and son **Clint '76** joined in the Mayan food. (Enchiladas?)

Lewis M Ress, 1850 NE 193rd St, Miami, Fla, reports that son **Andrew '84** is now in medical school. Lewis is on the Univ Council, so he and Esta get back to Ithaca in Oct, and

he is also on the executive committee of the Law School.

In Cayce, SC, just up the coast a bit, Reunion Co-Chair **Alan P Rose** and Billie continue to bring charm and Montclair enthusiasm to the fast-growing Columbia, SC, area. If you are in the area, stop by to visit, to discuss Reunion plans, or to stay at one of the most truly friendly Cornelian-run motels, anywhere!

Richard M and **Jane McKim Ross**, Shrine View, RD #5, Dallas, Pa, report 3 grandchildren. Richard is chairman and chief executive officer of First Eastern Bank, Wilkes-Barre, and "Kim" recently "retired" from a part-time job as business manager of their Family Service Assn.

Elaine Ross Ruderman (Mrs Sidney), 160 West End Ave, 17T, NYC, was—as of this now dated report—reporting consumer news for WCBS radio as part of the university's consumer information program in NYC. She is a member of the NY State Pharmacy Board, and reports that her strengthened backhand is nearly all due to her Prince racquet! She and Sid enjoy their Conn country house, and their Tonkanese cat, Beelzebub. • **Philip A Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Interesting Work

Justin Kramer of Bridgeton, NJ, reports son Jeff (U of Del '76) works for the Dept of Justice in budgeting. Daughter Debbie (Douglass '74) attends night law school and works as a paralegal in DC. **Dave Rossin's** daughter **Laura '89** made freshman crew. **Pete Hallock's** daughter Ann is a freshman at Amherst. Pete and Peg, his wife of 33 yrs, live in Swansea, Mass, where Pete has several engineering companies, and sails and rows regularly. On the other ocean, **Alan Perlmutter**, wife Nancy, and kindergarten daughter Juliette live on a mountain top in Big Sur, Cal. Alan is beginning his 2nd yr of private management consulting. Down the road in Davis, Cal, **Jerry Adler** has opened the Davis office of the Sacramento law firm of which he is of counsel, and is in his 6th yr on the Davis City Council. (Now, read that last sentence out loud.)

Nicky Jacobs Manning chairs the advisory board of Cabrini Hospice, NYC, part of Cabrini Medical Center. She serves as a volunteer, doing therapy and visiting terminally ill patients. **Frances Bernstein** is on the board of the American section, International Assn of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, and working on a project to overturn the UN "Zionism is Racism" resolution. She'd like to hear from fellow Cornellians who would like to help. And, **Bill Gratz** has been elected president of the White Plains Symphony Orchestra.

George Leyh, executive vice president of the American Concrete Inst since '75, has been named a director of the American Standards Inst. He has been involved in ACI standardization activities for 20 yrs, and is on the board of the American Soc for Concrete Construction and a member of ASCE, the Natl Inst of Building Sciences, and the American Railway Engineering Assn.

Classmates do have interesting occupations: **Elaine Stern Koretsky** spent May '85 in an expedition to central Tibet, collecting data on hand papermaking. (See photo, following pg.) Elaine has been engaged during the past decade in researching the vestiges of hand papermaking in various parts of the world, in expeditions to Bhutan, Sikkim, Nepal, Tibet, India, Japan, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Uzbekistan, and various parts of Europe. Three books have been published, with a 4th due this yr. Elaine is the mother of

3, a physician, an engineer, and an artist. She is co-director of Carriage House Handmade Paper Works of Brookline, Mass. In her travels she is invariably accompanied by her physician-photographer husband Sidney.

Paul Downey reports that with 7 children having left the ranch, they have returned to San Rafael, Cal, and the company which Paul started in '62.

And, I regret to report that **Norbert Schnog** died of cancer in Dec. We extend our sympathy to his widow, **Sue (Alderstein) '54** of Westport, Conn. • **David M Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

54 What's New?

Answers to what's new range from homes to boats, from jobs to addresses, and many things in between. For **Nancy Morrow Winkelman** and **L K "Wink" '51**, their new home, a condominium purchased last yr, spells happiness at 84 Canterbury Rd, Chatham, NJ. They're proud new boat owners, too, of a Shannon 38 which has already taken them cruising. Highlights of '85 also included a sailing school cruise from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, across the Gulf Stream to the Bahamas, and back. **Joan Clifton** Bosshart and husband joined the Winkelmans for their adventure. Nancy continues her partnership in Ideas for Interiors, while Wink continues as treasurer of AT&T's Resource Management Co.

Marion Miller Eskay and **Richard** are serving a 2-yr term as co-presidents of the Alumni Assn of Westchester County, and are seeking new members. Dick heads RSK Associates, his own insurance consulting firm. Marion, an educational consultant since '82, formerly served as assistant to the superintendent of schools in Hastings. Their family includes **Julie '89**; Linda, a practicing attorney in NYC; and Margie, an orthopedic surgeon on a fellowship in Long Beach, Cal. You can reach the Eskays at 26 Sprain Valley Rd, Scarsdale.

Letitia Holloway Brown moved to Detroit, Mich, in '81 when husband Erwin became rector of Christ Church there. Tish works as a chaplain on the staff of Providence Hospital in suburban Southfield. She counts several alums among her close friends, and is grateful for this Cornell contact. Write to Tish at 5266 Yorkshire in Detroit.

Enjoying a new lifestyle deep in the heart of East Texas, **Elinor Schoreder Price** has decided wonderful changes can begin at 50! Elinor, divorced from **Jim**, resides at 21 Cedarwing Lane, The Woodlands, a planned community or new hometown 30 miles north of Houston. There she is employed as developer and coordinator of Woodland Watch, a neighborhood watch program. She is also completing a 2nd term as president of The Woodlands Living Arts Council. The 4 Price children, all finished with schooling, are employed in parts north and east of home. Ellie invites everyone to come and play a round of golf in her backyard.

Last July, **Martin Rubashkin** left his NYC law practice to become a member of the Summit, NJ, firm of Bourne, Noll, and Kenyon, where he continues to specialize in tax and real estate matters. He doesn't miss commuting, and finds that practicing law in his hometown is productive as well as enjoyable. A member of NJ, NY, and American Bar Assns, Martin writes about and speaks on his law specialties for numerous professional groups. He is also active in community affairs. Martin's wife, **Charlotte (Schneider) '55 (ILR)** is a district manager with AT&T Communications in Basking Ridge. Younger Rubashkins are **David '78**; Michael (Hamilton '80); and **Judy '82**. You can contact Mar-



Elaine Stern Koretsky '53 goes to the mountain: Everest, that is.

tin at his office address, 182 Springfield Ave, Summit.

Charles Huber makes his home at 1190 River Beach Dr, Apt 117, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Last June marked his 1st time back to campus since '55, to attend the Grad School of Management reunion. A stop en route to visit **Jim and Hazel Bowdren Ritchey '55** in Raleigh, NC, added to this sentimental trip. Now he plans to return more often. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 News & Dues

By this time most of you will have received the renewal notice for your class dues and subscription to the *Alumni News*. Along with your check I beg you to include news of yourself and your family. Your classmates want to hear about you. And, I certainly want to know of your latest exploits and successes, without which, this column will certainly get a lot shorter. So, get those notices—with check and information—to hard working Treasurer **Jackie Covert**, 2504 Rhonda Dr, Vestal.

The *Alumni News* may be getting a new look in the future. (See pg 2, Apr '86 issue.) The publications committee of the Alumni Assn has surveyed a large sample of readers and will incorporate their ideas into improvements in the design and content of the magazine. If you were not included in the canvas, but would like your opinions known, please write to me, or to the editors of this magazine.

The Class of '55 does have some clout with the editors of the *Alumni News*. **Elsie McMillan** (BS Ag), who has been associate editor of the magazine since '73, becomes managing editor with responsibility for production of the entire magazine and full responsibility for

"Class Notes" and "Alumni Deaths" sections in each issue. Rice Hall on the Ag campus was named after her grandfather, **James E Rice 1890**, who was a pioneer in poultry at the university. Elsie's mother and father were also Cornellians.

President **Dick Strazza** (ME) and **Pat (Peterson)** (HE) took a glorious trip to Thailand and points east early this yr to visit their daughter Karen, who is working in a refugee camp about 25 miles from Bangkok. Karen speaks fluent Thai—no easy task—and was tour guide for her parents' trip through the mountain area of Chiangmai in Northern Thailand. They were also able to get in some shopping in Hong Kong. Their eldest daughter, Gayle, is married and lives in Boston, Mass. She is the mother of the 1st Strazza grandchild, Lucy, 2. The Strazzas live in Princeton, NJ, on Cherry Valley Rd, RD #5.

The **James Vaniceks**, **Jim** and **Sally (Zautner)** (Ag) write that they also have been traveling. They took a ski trip to Switzerland with some Rhode Isl friends last yr. Then, went back in the fall to see their daughter Karen, who is living in Munich, Germany. Jim is in the nursery business in Middletown, RI (28 South Dr) with his eldest son, Tom. Sally "helps out" in the office during the busy spring season. Their youngest son, **Bruce '86**, is about to graduate from Cornell.

Your class correspondent has been hard at work for Cornell this spring. I conducted Secondary Schools Committee interviews in the Bethesda, Md, area and was very impressed with the calibre of students who are applying to the school. We received more than 700 from the Wash, DC, area this yr. When I learn about their grade point averages, SAT scores, and class standings, I wonder if I would qualify for admission in these days. Probably not.

I am also working on the Cornell Connection, an employment network for graduates, both recent and not so recent. I will also be speaking to the Cornell Club's June luncheon about "Fairness and the Media and the '86 Elections." I hope those in the Capital area will mark Tues, June 3, on their calendars. The club meets at noon in the Smith Center student union at George Washington U. • **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd, Bethesda, Md 20816.

56 See You There!

Good to hear from **Elizabeth "Bitsy" Wright** Tower. Their last child, **John '85** finished *magna cum laude*. For the 1st time in 10 yrs the Towers have no undergraduates to visit on campus. "We may have to adopt 1 or 2," writes Bitsy. Their address in Suffield, Conn, is 105 Halladay Ave.

Carole Rapp Thompson is director of technical services at the United Nations. Last fall she traveled to Chile. Carole lives in NYC at 10 W 86th St. **Adelbert P Mills '36** sent me the following: 25 yrs ago Carole was 1 of 4 "Government Girls" featured on the cover of the 1st issue of the *Washington Post Sunday Magazine*. As a 25th anniversary stunt, the *Post* tracked down all 4 ladies and brought them back to DC for another feature story.

Susan Sylvester Teunis's work is two-fold: (1) geriatric services/advocacy; and (2) fellowship office, Natl Acad of Science. She is past-president of Jr League of Northern Va, active in Florence Crittenton Services and Arlington Hospital Foundation. Son John is 26; daughter Frances, 20. **Frances '87** is a biopsychology major, a Tri-Delt, headed for medical school, program director for the Big Red Band, and "ADORES" Cornell. Last yr the whole family went to Austria and Switzerland to check out castles, art collections, alpine



Two Binghamtonians advise two 'up an' comers: from left, **Gerry Grady '53**; **Chris Hemminger '62**, named *Graduate School of Management Entrepreneur of the Year for '86*; **Chuck Rolles '56** and **John Mariani '54**, *Entrepreneur of the Year for '85*.

crags, and casinos. The family maintains a 450-acre historic resort for holiday rentals in the Va Mountains. Their address: 3306 N Columbus St, Arlington, Va.

Priscilla "Percy" Edwards Browning has 4 children: Liz, 26; Keith, 24; Russ, 22; and Peter, 20 . . . and 2 shepherds. Percy belongs to a chamber music group and to Westport Singles. She is divorced and lives at 105 Long Lots Rd, Westport, Conn.

All of **Martha "Marty" Koren** Malamut's children—**Chuck '76**, 31, **Billy '79**, 28, and **Larry '84**, 24—are graduates of the Hotel School. Gary is retired and he and Marty keep busy with their 2 grandsons and tennis. Last yr they traveled to Israel and Switzerland in the spring and Corsica and Sardinia in the summer. Their address is 8701 Ventnor Ave, Margate, NJ.

Adrian Watson Nackman and husband Ronald spent 2 "great" wks in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Budapest, Hungary, and Vienna, Austria, last yr. Ronald is an orthopedic surgeon. Adrian manufactures hand-crafted dollhouse miniatures. Gary, 21, is 2nd-yr at Albany Med College and **Louis '87**, 20, is in Ag. Adrian interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. Address is 25 Holly Lane, Jericho.

This is my last column before Reunion. Reach for the stars! See you there! • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

It is almost Reunion time and I must start this column by asking, one, are you attending; and two, have you made your contribution to our Reunion fund? As I have been saying in this space for months, this Reunion, June 12-15, will be something you will never forget. I remember our 25th and the comments made by those who had been skeptical of having a good time. Almost to a person, the one word I heard was "unforgettable." Do me a personal favor. Please think over your plans for the weekend of June 12-15 and try to attend. If you have any last-minute questions, reach me, toll free, at 1 (800) 221-3744.

Robert Timberger writes from his home at 20 Eastwoods Lane, Scarsdale, about his 3 sons and wife Elizabeth. Bob is chief of medical consultation service at Memorial Hospital

in NYC. In his spare time, he is president of the Edgewood Athletic Assn and recently traveled to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. It was a pleasure to see **Norman Turkish** a few months ago. Norm lives at the foot of the suspension bridge in Ithaca and pursues his investment activities from that location. Anyone wanting to get in touch with him may write Norman at Box 6526, Ithaca.

Stanley B Whitten is chief investigator, US Securities and Exchange Commission in Chicago, Ill. Stan makes his home at 2324 Maple Ave, Northbrook, Ill. He is the father of 4 and likes to participate in Cornell events in the Chicago area. **James A Yates** is a plastic surgeon living at 797 Poplar Church Rd, Camp Hill, Pa. His son Jamie graduated with honors from Wake Forest U in '85. He would very much like to get involved with more activities in his area, so if, dear reader, you live near Jim, please give him a call.

Allen J Togut has moved to Corning, where he may be reached at Box 508, RD #2, Welch Rd. Al is a surgeon and loves the move to this new area. His daughter **Deborah '85** just returned from an exciting yr in Japan. She is an East Asian studies major. **John H Maltby** (658 Ridge Rd, Monmouth Jct, NJ) is a minister who writes that he has 12 children and step-children. Wife Mary Ann is a research nurse at Princeton Medical Center. John's activities are too numerous to mention in this small space. It was nice hearing from him and we hope to see him at Reunion.

Donald A Barrett, MD, makes his home at 100 Jeffords Rd, Rush. He has 3 children: 2 in college in NY State, the youngest in high school. Thank you, **George Rohrer**, for dropping us a note from the Bahrain Middle East Bank, PO Box 797, Manama, Bahrain 856726. I would appreciate it if you would let me know what is doing in your part of the world. Thanks. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

57 Recruitment

By now you should have received your News & Dues letters and I'm looking forward to lots of replies to keep this column solvent! News is sparse this month—only item is that the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, obtained passes to the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit at the National Gallery and **Judy Richter** Levy flew down from NYC to see it. It was a trio of "Judys," as **Judy Bird** joined us for the tour.

Judy Levy and I worked on "Bird" to plan to come to our 30th in '87, and should you wish to contact her, she's at 6602 Chesterfield Ave, McLean, Va. Bird has 2 children, Elizabeth, 8, and Timothy, 11, and is at the State Dept in DC. Judy Levy has successfully recruited **Sam Waxman**, Riverdale, to be in Ithaca next June, and **Nancy Krauthamer** Goldberg is our new Ithaca rep, which will be most helpful as Reunion preparations get underway. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Some significant awards and promotions have been highlights of the mailbag recently. **Bob Hurlbut** has received this yr's Rochester Inst of Technology College of Business Entrepreneurial award. Bob founded Vari-Care, now numbering 19 health care facilities, in '68. **Steve Kutler** has been promoted to vice president at Doyle Dane Bernbach/NY. He joined DDB in '80, after an MBA at Wharton and 4 other corporate steps. **John Davidson** has been named director of marketing for the Georgia Pacific printing paper div. John, with GP for 8 yrs, will handle product development and production planning, as well as all the traditional marketing responsibilities. **Harvey Young**, sr vice president of pension marketing at Metropolitan Life Ins Co, has been appointed by Secretary of Labor William Brock to a bipartisan task force that will study pension terminations. Harvey has been with metropolitan since '73, and I hope he is a good watchdog. The announcement of the formation of the task force is couched in Washington mumbo jumbo, which probably translates to "Gotcha."

Bob Neimeth, who returned from a European assignment with Pfizer 2 yrs ago, is now executive vice president with responsibility for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. Son Charlie graduated from Hamilton and is with an advertising agency in NYC. Son Chris continues at Hotchkiss.

It's always good to hear from **Tom Keating**. "Keats" has been at Batten, Barton, Durston & Osborn in Minneapolis, Minn, for several yrs, and he and Pam now have the 1st of 4 youngsters in college. Over in St Paul, Minn, **Dave McCurdy** is a professor and chair of anthropology at Macalester College. He did extensive research in India last yr, and still finds time to play guitar and banjo with local Dixieland bands.

Ernie Irvin has a gift shop in Alexandria, Va: Today's Cargo. That's not too unusual, but there's a note in his news that I don't totally understand. He went to the "Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor" reunion last yr. Unless I miss my bet, Ernie must have been one of the younger defenders.

Few of us have stayed put for 26 yrs, but **Duane Dann** has been with the US Dept of Agriculture in Syracuse for that long. 2 of his 3 sons are at SUNY, Buffalo.

If you were confused by Ernie's news, stick around. **John McConachy's** daughter is **Gail McConachy** Keown, MS '70. Now retired from the livestock business, John is a ruling elder in the United Presbyterian Church; dog control officer of Blairstown, NJ; class president of Blairstown High's 50th Reunion Class of 1935; a 9-yr school board member; and past-president of the NJ Sheep & Wool Assn. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

58 Returns Coming In

Let's hear it for the Class of '58! You're coming through with NEWS and CHECKS, just as we KNEW you would, once you had the request in hand. The treasury is at least above zero; we can pay some *Alumni News* bills;

and **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I will soon be filling this space for the coming issues. We need to hear from every one of you *before* we necessarily cut the *Alumni News* distribution down to reality; ie, to those who support the class.

Thanks again, and keep it coming. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

60 Updates

As announced last month, a party for the Classes of '58, '59, and '60 will be held in NYC this month. Those in the NYC area should have received a mailing, by now. For more information, contact **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59** at 1514 Monticello Dr, Gladwyne, Pa; (215) 896-5599. Should be a great time for a mini-reunion with overlapping classes.

Charles R Howard has been transferred by Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Architects to Wash, DC, to head the firm's specifications dept in that office. His new address is 4001 N 9th St, #524, Arlington, Va. **Ron Perina** is also working in DC, as finance manager for the catalog div of the Smithsonian Inst. He commutes, as he still has his retail store, The Mountain Store, in Banco, Va, and he is also working on a mail-order business for games.

In a recent news article, **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai was cited for her individualized and highly creative work in designing new offices for the Pittsford Pediatric Associates, one of whose partners is Dr **Bernard C Gross '59**. Using a Rochester landmarks theme, Carol Sue created a doctors' office that is fun for children to visit—complete with working traffic light, a magazine and book rack set up like a newsstand, and a wall that children can draw on. In Greensboro, NC, **Barbara Baillet** Morgan was featured for her work as a volunteer for Turning Point, a family and child services agency that is sponsoring a series of programs that focus on ways children can protect themselves from sexual abuse. An original story, written by Barbara (who is a professional storyteller and writer) for ages 6-8, is being used in the programs. The story has been requested for use by agencies throughout the country and will be published by several family magazines.

Ruth Berberian Hanessian missed Reunion because she spent last May in Australia and New Zealand, where she "saw lots of birds both in the wild and in the retail and wholesale trade," thus gaining an important perspective on the birds she breeds and sells. **Paul Auchter** and wife **Flos** missed Reunion because they were with son Michael in Omaha, Neb, with the Miami baseball team, which won the College World Series.

Some classmates will be traveling to Ithaca again this June to attend the graduation of their children. Among them: **Betsy Lockrow** Meyer, whose son **Marc '86** is majoring in biochem; **Alan Lippert**, whose daughter **Robin '86** is in Arts; and **Anita Wasserspring Yusem**, whose daughter **Caren '86** is a philosophy major. Betsy's daughter Melinda is a freshman at the U of Ill. Anita and husband **Steve '58** also have son **Michael '88**. Anita notes she is nearing completion of a PhD in developmental psychology at Bryn Mawr and is now working as a school psychologist with special-needs preschoolers.

New addresses: **Carole Masutani** Miura, 624-C Kaumana Dr, Hilo, Hawaii; and **Alice Moyer** Newquist, 4020 Troonway, Bonita, Cal.

News is running low—please write. I'm sure there are many changes since last June. Though many of you responded to support the class with dues, not many wrote to say what you were doing, perhaps because the



25th Reunion

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dues request followed so close to Reunion. The class would enjoy hearing from you. The Reunion yearbook helped us catch up, but please don't wait another 25 yrs to up-date us on your activities and thoughts! • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Setting Records

Reunion is upon us. A record 537 classmates have already indicated they will be attending. (The previous record for a returning class is 410.) We are also well on our way to breaking the 25th Reunion fund drive. We have more than 67 Tower Club members, already a record for one class. We still need your help. So come to Reunion and give us your support.

Following is a *partial* list of those who have not only committed to come to Reunion, but have pledged to our fund drive. If you are not on the list, sign up; we need you, both in terms of financial support and to be on hand in June to make our 25th Reunion the best ever.

Already enrolled are **Thomas Appleton**, **Carl Behnke**, **J Stephen Bethea III**, **Theodore Bier**, **Robin Bissell**, **Jonathan Black**, **Kenneth Blanchard**, **Ascanio** and **Jean Travis Boccuti**, **Peter** and **Judith Friedman Brandeis**, **Edward Carrette**, **Stuart Carter**, **Alan Chrisman**, **Virginia Buchanan Clark**, **Garrett Codrington**, **G Walton Cottrell**, **Gregory Crowe**;

Pauline Sutta Degenfelder, **Patricia Dunning**, **Alan Dybvig**, **William Eaton**, **Carol Beck Ely**, **Ellen Werman Epstein**, **Hartley Carson Etheridge**, **Frederick Finkenauer**, **Roy Flack**, **Gerald Fleming**, **Lee Forker Jr**, **Carol Gittlin Franklin**, **Wayne Freihofer**, **Douglas Fuss**, **George Gaccione**, **Roberta Singer Gang**, **Kent Gershengorn**, (**Martha**) **June Van Wynen Goodfriend**;

David Heinzelman, **Bernie** and **Loretta Carlson Iliff**, **Alan Jacobson**, **Leonard Kalcheim**, **Marshall Katz**, **Donald Kerr**, **Charles Lee**, **Victor Levinson**, **Orville Levander**, **Phillip** and **Caroline Keller Loughlin III**, **David Major**, **George Malti**, **Judith Rensin Mandell**, **Henry Massey Jr**, **Alan Master**, **Joe McKay**, **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, **Peter Meinig**, **Robert Melzer**, **Robert Miller**, **Howard Mitnick**, **James Moore**, **Robert Mosher**;

John Neafsey, **Sandra June Perrott**, **Ed Perales**, **Richard Perkins**, **Frank Powell**, **Margaret Williams Puck**, **Alfred Rauch Jr**, **Gail Kweller Ripans**, **Mary Perdriau Roberts**, **William** and **Mary Tower Rolland**, **Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum**, **David** and **Sue Atlas Rudd**, **Leigh Schmalz**, **Matt** and **Sally Rayment Scott**, **Anthony Seaver**, **Richard Stein**, **Steven Stein**, **John Swanson**, **Arthur Tasker**, **Lucienne Joneurs Taylor**, **Pat Cartwright Vaughan**, **David Waks**, **Nathaniel Weisler**, **Roger Weiss**, and **Marcia Kessler Weiss**.

The classmates who are making all of this happen are our Reunion committee members. The photo, facing pg, taken at a recent meeting, lets you put names and faces together: front row, from left, **Lee Robinson**, **Dale Abrams Adams**, **Roseanna Romanelli Frank**, **Diane Baillet Meakem**, **Lynn Rothenburg Kay**; back row, **Ed Goldman**, **Pat Laux Richards**, **David Kessler**, **Gordon Whiting '87**, **Carmine Liotta**, **Barbara Horowitz**

Slone, **Frank Cuzzi**, and **Marshall Frank**. They'll be at Reunion, too, of course! • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training & Development Inc, 125 State Pl, Escondido, Cal 92025; and **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

62 Getting a Head Start

First, a message from **Don and Kelly Gould Behan**: "Here we go again! It is time to get the ball rolling for the Class of '62 25th Reunion in June '87. We look forward to working with many of you to make this Reunion the best ever. Our list of volunteers is beginning to grow: **Carolyn Johns Mullins**, **Evelyn Eskin Major**, **Bob Rosenberg**, **Judy Shulman Weis**, **George Loveless**, **Tony Hoffman**, **Susan Volpert Stein**, **Mike Miller**, **Steve Ploscowe**, **Bruce Rogers**, **John Neuman**, **Evelyn Spieske Dufur**, **Carol Abbott Ras**, **Linda Altshuler Lee**, **Bill Brozowski**, and **Barbara Dean**. Others have offered to help with the yearbook and the 25th-Reunion fund drive.

"The key to success is communication. We would like to contact every person in the class. To do this, we need your help. How about volunteering to call people from your freshman corridor; sorority sisters; athletic teammates; fraternity brothers; friends from a student organization; classmates from ILR, Engineering, or Architecture; people who live in your geographical area? How about some challenges between some of these affinity groups? Would you like to host a mini-reunion in your area?"

"This is a great way to renew old friendships and a fine opportunity to make new ones. We are open to any suggestions for pre-Reunion and Reunion activities. Write to us at 4 Lyons Rd, Armonk 10504."

Francine Olman Hardaway is still in Phoenix, Ariz, at 10426-2 N 10th St. She took Samantha, 14, to Paris, France, at the end of her 8th-grade yr. They stayed at College Stanislaus, a boys' boarding school—"Great fun!" Chelsea, 12, remained at home. Francine owns a public relations agency with emphasis on economic development and political action.

Phil and Nancy Halsey Young are enjoying Phil's sabbatical: Abbott Laboratories outbid Baxter Travenol in a bidding war/legal battle that resulted in his company being sold to Abbott last June. Phil resigned and spent July traveling in France and Switzerland and London, England, with Nancy and Lauren, then 16-months, (a "hopeful for the Class of 2006"). Nancy and Phil's older daughter is **Kristy '89**. The Youngs live at 234 Shawnee Pass, Portola Valley, Cal.

Barbara Dean Stewart, 292 Wintergreen Way, Rochester, is a free-lance writer/performer and author of the "best-selling kazoo book, *How to Kazoo* (Workman Publishing)." She has been to Japan on assignment from Kodak and completed her 1st solo trans-Atlantic kazooing flight on Virgin Atlantic Airways, teaching 540 passengers how to kazoo from NY to London, England, and back. Daughters Alison and Whitney are at Barnard and Yale, respectively.

A trip to Switzerland and France was enjoyed by **Stephen A** and **Wendie Malkin Ploscowe '65** last summer. Son Jon is a freshman at Tulane; daughter Lauren is 15. Stephen is a principal in Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman, PA, a law firm specializing in representing management in labor and employment relations. Both are active volunteers in N Caldwell, NJ (76 Brookside Terr).

Jane Barrows Tatibouet always reports interesting news from 3157 Noela Dr, Honolulu, Hawaii. She and Andre have 2 children at

Punahou School: Cartier, 14, and Cecily, 13. Both attended national Scouting events last yr in Va and Wyo. Jane's travels in '85 included a congressional trip as hosts with 6 US Congressmen to Israel, a YPO trip to London, England, a visit to Taiwan to see art treasures of China in Taipei, and 3 wks of relaxation at their home on Cape Cod. Jane, between trips, is managing director, Waikiki Beach Tower Hotel: "all 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury suites, full ocean view, with the ultimate in personal service. We welcome the Class of '62 and will show them the aloha spirit is very alive and well!"

John D Brewer expected to move from 5575 SW 101st St, Miami, Fla, to Central Fla. He is a consultant, and enjoys racquetball, photography, and the stock market.

The judicial system involves both **James B** and **M Delores Denman**, 292 Rivermist Dr, Buffalo: he as an attorney, she as an appellate justice, NW Supreme Court. They have 3 children: Dan (Columbia, MBA '82); **Lindsay '89**; and **Diana** (Canisius '89).

Ron and Judy Lloyd Stiff expected to be in Wellington, New Zealand, from Feb-June this yr, Ron at Victoria U as a visiting professor teaching marketing and computers. They will return to 10722 Faulker Ridge Circle, Columbia, Md. Also a professor, **Michael Bommer** is chairman of the dept of management at Clarkson U. He recently presented a course in management decisionmaking at Instituto Superior Technico in Lisbon, Portugal, where he had visited on a Fulbright grant. Mike and Betsy, a psychotherapist in private practice, have sons at Stanford and the Hotchkiss School. Daughter Sarah at home.

Aaron and Judy Alberts Chinn spent 2 wks viewing glaciers in Alaska last summer. "At College Fjord we saw a glacier named after almost every Ivy League college except Cornell!" The Chinnns live with their 3 boys at 9 Rancho Diablo, Lafayette, Cal. The oldest, David, is a freshman at Harvard.

Notice has been received of the death last Aug of **Larry Lacksen** of Milledgeville, Ga. His wife's address is 1850 Tanglewood. • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 A Busy Bunch

In education, **Richard C Howard Sr** is research coordinator, Natl Education Assn of NY, and a member of Glee Club advisory council. **Allan I Bergman** is executive director, Assn for Retarded Citizens (ARC) in Colo; vice president for state concerns, Natl Conference of Executives of ARCs; and serves on the Board of Education, Littleton Public Schools. **Virginia Noble Berkenbilt** is speech/language pathologist, Charles County (Md) Board of Education, working with retarded and multiply-handicapped children.

Anthony Schwartz, associate dean and dept chair, surgery, Tufts U School of Veterinary Medicine, N Grafton, Mass. Also Dr **Sharon Klig Krackov**, coordinator of curriculum evaluation, U of Rochester Medical School; and the husband of **Judith Feigin Strauss**, MD, a professor of radiology at Harvard Med School and director of nuclear medicine, Mass General Hosp. Judith is in "private practice of pediatrics with 3 partners (all men) in Framingham, Mass." **Thomas E Newman**, MD, is "urologist, when not doing administrative work as chief of staff, St Mary's Hospital." "Poop" writes, "Spent a wk in NYC, fall '85. Forgot what a great place it is!" An oral surgeon in Merrick—in partnership with **Martin Garfield '64**—**Robert M Kramer** writes, "Remarried June '84 to former Cortland coed of '69 . . . now involved in a Brady bunch family."



Reunion committee members of '61 pause during preparations for their 25th Reunion. See column for names of these and other classmates planning to attend.

Richard S Muchnick, MD, is chief of pediatric ophthalmology and strabismus at NY Hospital—Cornell Med Center. **Mark H Miller**, MD, is interventional radiologist at LDS Hospital SLC, UT, while wife Irene Tocchio, MD, is chest radiologist.

Entrepreneurs include **John R Lutz**, president of his own construction company, Jackson/Lutz Corp, specializing in industrial construction. **James H Redinton** is president of REDCO Engineering & Construction Corp, designers and builders of industrial and commercial buildings in Central NJ and pursuing work overseas. **Frances Newton Dauber** is chef/owner of Le Pommier Restaurant, Pittsburgh, Pa, while husband **James** is sommelier. **Charles P Johns** runs Chuck Johns' Auto Rental-Limousine Service and Auto Center in Ithaca, while wife Ann runs the Varna Inn "Bed & Breakfast." Chuck is involved with the Chamber of Commerce, and co-president, Inn Keepers Assn.

Last summer **Mary Margaret Thompson** Hansen attended Adult U (CAU). It will soon be CAU time again and it's a great way to spend a vacation while being mentally and physically stimulated, especially if you shun the buses. It's also a great way to introduce prospective Cornellians to Cornell. Mary Margaret does photographic installations at Houston Center for Photography.

Susan DeRopp Huntsman and **Stephen Fisch** each have a daughter surrounded by a menagerie of animals. Sue lives in Havelock, NC, and works at Natl Marine Fisheries Lab in Beaufort, studying effects of pollutants on the aquatic food chain. Husband Gene is a leader of the reef-fish program. Stephen lives in Bayside, and manages marine simulation systems for Flight Safety Intl at LaGuardia Airport, designing and operating ship handling, engine room, radar, and other simulators for maritime training. Both families make pilgrimages to England to visit family.

In the legal area is the son of **Donald O Taylor**, DVM: Michael, a tax attorney, Seattle, Wash. Son Kevin is a Peace Corps volunteer in Belize (British Honduras), in Central America. **Andrew C Rigrod**, owner of "Bertle the Turtle," is an attorney in the movie business, representing writers, directors, actors, and producers. Beside turtles, Andy is into flying radio-controlled model planes and

playing guitar. **Russell B Stevenson Jr** became a partner at Hale and Dorr, practicing law in its Wash, DC, office. His wife **Margie Axtell '66** joined the DC office of Swanke, Hayden, Connell, Architects. **Thomas A Zimmerman**, FAIA, is architecture dept manager for Starks, Wurzer, Patterson, Romeo, Architects in Rochester. **T Jefferson Cunningham III** is sr international adviser, Midland Bank, NYC. **R Bruce Campbell** is in real estate in Baltimore, Md.

"We're back at work—Extension specialist, textiles and clothing at Iowa State U (Rae) and professor of chemical engineering (Pete)—after living for the yr (July '83-July '84) in Lausanne, Switzerland. Excellent travel opportunities in Europe and India." So writes **Rae Messer Reilly**. Back in Ithaca, after 2 yrs in Israel, is **Nancy Kleinberg Brown**. **Jong Whan Rim** and family have traveled "all over . . . Girls are getting busier with their activities, my wife Mi with NY Life Ins business, and me with my own. Everybody is running."

Nancy Reisler Wexler, MA, MFCC, is director, Gerontology Assn, specializing in case management of geriatric patients and helping their families cope with problem of aging and/or illness—extensive experience with Alzheimer's disease. She lives in Tarzana, Cal. Also dealing with problems created by today's society is **Pamela Gold Schreiber**: "My work as an infertility counselor is increasingly more pertinent to young couples as more and more of them face the crisis of infertility." Pam is in Phila, Pa. **Richard C Gibson** writes, "We endured the Hurricane of '85 and escaped with minimal damage to house, yard, and boat—a truly scary experience!" • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Running for Office

Last month I reported that a classmate was probably going to run for the US Senate this yr, and this month I'll report that we have another chance to have a congressional classmate. **Jim Cohen** is seeking (or was seeking, or succeeded in getting . . . depending on when the primary is/was held) the Democratic congressional nomination in the 5th District in Conn. Jim is still president and chairman of Environmental Task Force (ETF), a non-profit organization he founded in '80 to help strengthen and unify the efforts of citizens' groups. In order to run, he moved from Wash, DC, but the only address I have for him is PO Box 1405, Waterbury, Conn.

Three new addresses to report, but no additional news yet for 2 of them: **Dave and Mickey Downey**, 914 Kimberwicke Rd, McLean, Va; and **Warner and Lynn Smith**, 2427 Cedar Wood Ct, Marietta, Ga. Last yr, **Tim Pierie** moved from Mass to 211 One Linden Pl, Hartford, Conn, to manage a sales district for Bethlehem Steel. He's still active in Cornell Rowing Assn and sculls; with wife Bonnie and their 2 children, his interests include horseback riding and sailing.

Now that warm weather has replaced snow in most of the US, the sailors are ready to jibe—including at least 2 more classmates. **Richard and Jean Dwyer Williams** and their 2 teenage sons have put away their skis and taken out their sails. Physicians both, they still live at 7297 E Geddes Ave, Englewood, Colo. **Mary Mullestein Shuford** (at 373 Sterling Pl, Brooklyn, with her 2 daughters) doesn't have far to go—she sails on Long Isl Sound. Mary is a project manager in the college dept at Random House, and this yr is serving as a trustee and treasurer of the children's school.

Miles Haber, in charge of construction for Oxford Development Corp's mid-Atlantic region (Oxford is one of the largest residential builders in the US), wrote that he helped celebrate the opening of the Cornell-in-Washington Center. When not on the road somewhere between Va and NH, Miles, wife Ronnie, and their 2 sons can be reached at 3507 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

An English teacher at her teenage daughter's school, **Lois Gwinner Dallow** (30 Everett Ave, Winchester, Mass) accompanied husband Richard last yr on his lecture tour to India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Mainland China, and Japan. Sounds great! Heading the other direction, **Peter Aron** (10909 Broad Green Terr, Potomac, Md) said he and wife Margo spent a great wk in London, England, in May '85—he didn't mention whether they took their 3 children with them. Peter, a child psychiatrist at Kaiser-Permanente Health Plan, interviews prospective Cornellians for the local Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC for short).

"Life remains hectic, exhausting, but exciting," says **Nina Tolokoff Rubin**—assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Med School, director of hemodialysis at Mass General Hospital, and mother—of her attempt to "balance patient care, teaching, research and administration at Mass General" and home. She, husband Robert, and their teenage daughter still live at 78 Clinton Rd, Brookline, Mass. A physician on the other side of the country, **Harvey Kayman** is chief of patient education at Kaiser Health Plan's Fremont Clinic. He, wife **Susan (Goldberg)** '65, and their 2 sons and daughter are reachable at 3 Estrella Ave, Piedmont, Cal. Susan is working on her PhD in public health nutrition.

Last yr, **Merry Hendler Lapidus** retired from market research at an early age and began looking for something new—including starting her own business. Will keep you posted. Still at 24 Stratton Rd, Scarsdale, with husband Marty and their daughter and son, Merry also interviews prospective frosh for the local ASSC. Another ASSC volunteer is **Robert Woodhouse**, director of human resources for a high tech firm. He, wife Carol, and their 2 daughters hang their hats at 340 Bedford St, Lakeville, Mass.

Still another ASSC'er is **Richard Rivitz** (17719 Fernway Rd, Shaker Hgts, Ohio), an attorney specializing in real estate and securities. He didn't mention what family activities he enjoys with wife Joan and their teenage daughter and son, but Richard's hobbies include tennis and jogging.

Over in Israel, **Donna Gellis Grushka** is interested in organizing an alumni group, at least for a yrly meeting. A counselor at the Assn of Americans and Canadians in Israel, she, husband Eli, and their 3 children live at 18 Neve Shaanan, #19, Jerusalem.

Joan Greenspan (340 E 80th St, NYC) wrote that in Oct '84 she became director of the industrial film dept of Screen Actors' Guild. For 20 yrs prior to that, she was with the American Guild of Musical Artists, the last 11 as associate executive director. Joan is very active in Cornell as a member of Univ Council, co-chair of the ILR advisory council, and past-president of the ILR Alumni Assn. She is also active in professional organizations (American Arbitration Assn and the Assn of Actors & Artists of America, of which she is a board member) and is a guest lecturer at Cornell, Columbia U, Fordham U, and U of Texas at Austin. Whew!

Keep the News & Dues coming. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Datelines

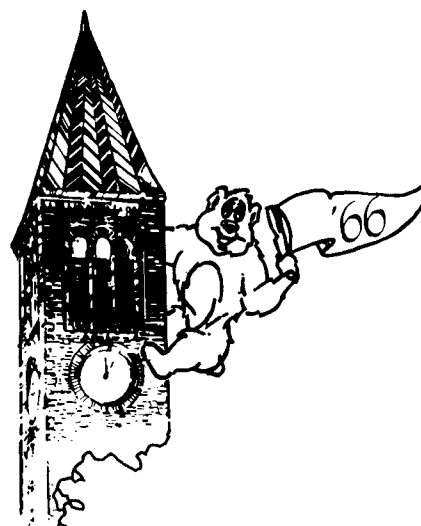
New Delhi, India: As Lakshmi Chand Nirula recounts, "Our family entered the hotel and restaurant business here in '34 because our family cook had run away. My brother and I grew tired of eating at different restaurants and so decided to start a place of our own. Our initial investment was \$500." Mr Nirula is the patriarch of the family which today operates India's best-known pizza and fast-food chain. Now, New Delhi has nine Nirula outlets, including a pastry shop and ice cream parlors. Katmandu has an ice cream parlor and a pizza stop. Expansion with quality is planned for Bombay and other areas. The concept of stand-up fast-food was new to India until recently, and special techniques and courtesies were needed; for example, since beef is taboo to all Hindus, the hot dogs are made of pork and the burgers of minced lamb. India's best-known restaurant chain is now in the capable hands of classmate **Lalit Nirula** (Hotel).

Los Angeles, Cal: **John A Sussman** has been elected a vice president of The Capital Group Inc, and is responsible for developing and implementing company-wide personnel policies and procedures related to staffing, planning, training, compensation, and benefits. He previously was with Touche-Ross and Security Pacific Bank. John has been a lecturer at Cornell and at UCLA's Graduate School of Management.

Rabun County High School, rural Ga: She was 11 when her father died; the herbal medicines did not help. She was pregnant at 15. Today, at 37, she has a degree in civil engineering and is the owner of her own lucrative business. Her detailed story, and those of many other Georgians, are recorded in Foxfire magazines and books, compiled and written by grade- and high-school students, under the guidance of **B Eliot Wigginton**. Eliot started this excellent historical program in '66 on a tiny budget; today, non-profit Foxfire Publications has distributed more than 7 million magazines and books. For this work, Eliot in '84 received an Outstanding Alumnus award from the Ag College.

News & Dues sheets are being distributed. Your columnists appeal to you to send expansive news of our people and, thereby, the times in which we live. Thank you. • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

Clare Downey Graham finds time for volunteer work, as well as a career. Her civic activi-



ties include Junior League, and her Cornell activities include the Secondary Schools Committee. She is assistant director for career development at Vassar College. Clare's husband Michael is vice president for commercial loans at Duxess Bank and Trust. They live with daughter Elizabeth at 9 Heathbrook Dr, Poughkeepsie. The family enjoys travel and skiing.

From the Mid-Atlantic Coast comes word from **Isabelle Richmond** that she now is in solo private practice of neurosurgery with a close affiliation with the Eastern Va Medical College. She had dinner with **Elva Seegmiller Storrs**, who lives in Rockville, Md. Isabelle and her son Jim, 16, make their home at 413 Fairfax Ave, Norfolk, Va.

Believe it or not, there is a Cornell Club of Costa Rica, and **Juan J Castro-Chamberlain** is a member and past-president. He is an OAS project chief based in San Jose (his hometown), Costa Rica, and enjoys trap shooting and trout fishing.

A city which has no apparent Cornell activity is Ottawa, Ont, Canada, home of **Anne Linowitz Mozersky**. Anne, a social worker working as a home visitor with a family day care program, lives with husband Kenneth and children Judy and David, who both attend French immersion schools to become bilingual. Reach Anne at 12 Rutherford St, Ottawa. • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave, NE, Seattle, Wash 98105.

67 Around the Horn

From West Sumatra, Indonesia, comes an update from **Richard G Dudley** (mailing address: c/o Ore State U, Fisheries, Nash Hall,



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Pete Fithian '51

Corvallis, Ore), who by now is off to Oman to head up a marine fisheries research project. He's just completing a US-funded small scale fisheries development project in Java and wife Carol (Colfer), an anthropologist, headed up a soil management project in Sumatra. Children Amy, 12, and Brian, 14, are in school in Kansas City, Mo, while Megan, 16, "struggles with correspondence courses" on the road. What do you do for fun in Sumatra? "Motor biking through the remaining rain forest, which is fast disappearing," Richard reports.

"A few days ago," he adds, "a Dr Robert F Chandler Jr came by with a group reviewing an agricultural project. He was a professor of forest soils in the Ag College, 1934-47 (when I was 2 yrs old). Now, at 79, he's still keeping us on our toes. I always thought the Cornell faculty was tough, but this is ridiculous!"

Doug Sethness, 3473 Gattis School Rd, Round Rock, Texas, and family (wife Diane, children Amy, 5, and Lacey, 16 months "have had to take vacations in small spurts since I started my own company doing marine development, as I'm an architect/engineer specializing in waterfront projects and marinas." **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W Shore Rd, Manhasset, writes that she and husband Donald, and children Lauren, 8, and Leslie, 7, were "all set to go to England and the children got chicken pox. Hope to try again next yr!"

Emilie Gostanian, 13 Ocean Gate Villas, Hilton Head Isl, SC, has been named to be the 1st full-time coordinator/instructor in hospitality at Beaufort Technical College. She had previously worked with the Hotel Intercontinental coordinating training, and has been an assistant chef, activities director, computer assistant, and research assistant in the hospitality field, and before that, coordinated federal grants of the Madison, Wisc, school district. She's active in the Cornell Club of Hilton Head Isl.

Roger Goldberg, a faculty member at Ohio Northern U since '69, has been named George W Patton professor of economics there. Rabbi **Bruce M Cohen**, Rehov HaNavi'im 7/1, Tel Aviv, Israel, is international director of Interns for Peace, a program of Jewish-Arab cooperation through community work, which he founded. Participants from both groups are trained to be professional human relations workers; the focus is conflict resolution "through development of concrete activities which meet the interest of both peoples."

Richard D Lieberman, 3441 Launcelot Way, Annandale, Va, is deputy inspector general at the Dept of Defense and a law student at Georgetown U. **Paula Peterson Runnells**, 55 Silver Lake Dr, Summit, NJ, advises that she's recently remarried, to John E Runnells III, and traveled to London, England, and Paris, France, last Nov with her children, Dana, 12, Chris, 9, and Sarah, 3.

Spencer "Steve" Whitted, PO Box 249, Genoa, Nev, reports that he's "in the process of building my own airplane." He's vice president of Walley's Hot Springs Resort, on the board of directors of the Nevada Hotel-Motel Assn, and is president of the Carson Valley Marketing Council. Son Sterling is 1½. **John J Livingston**, 53 Indian Field Rd, Clinton, is a partner in the law firm of Evans, Severn, Bankert & Peet in Utica.

Michael A Nolte, 421 Virginia Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich, is director of data processing for the S Redford School District and writes that he's currently in the process of converting the district's computer activities to a Vax 750, with which I sympathize, having done it last yr. **Emily Schumacher Boland**, 320 W

86th St, NYC, is a portrait artist ("I paint and sculpt") and just finished illustrating *When You Were Young*, published by Abbeville Press for release this spring. She and husband William "recently purchased the Inn at Longshore, an inn, restaurant, and catering facility in Westport, Conn, where we spend most weekends and holidays." Daughter Sarah s 8½.

John E Alden is general manager of the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel, 9701 Collins Ave, Bal Harbour, Fla. **Robert A Morse**, 5530 Nevada Ave, Wash, DC, a physics teacher at St Albans School, "spent 3 wks in Flagstaff, Ariz, last summer as 1 of 100 high school physics teachers selected for training as physics teacher resource agents by the American Assn of Physics Teachers." ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Where Are They?

Willie Feuer is on the dance faculty at Wesleyan U in Middletown, Conn, and is a professional dancer and choreographer. He performed in Ithaca last Oct.

Continuing with this month's "missing persons" list, if you know the addresses of any classmates listed below, please provide such information as soon as possible to the Alumni Records Office, Ithaca, NY 14850: **Candy Wolfson Bachner**, **Prem K Bhandari**, **Douglass L Capogrossi**, **T Lee Chiovarou**, **Janet Pietrusza Dowd**, **Virginia W Dunn**, **Kathleen Kennedy Enger**, **Alice Scully Evangelides**, **Marsha Meyer Flakoll**, **Michael A Fremer**, **James B Greenberg**, **Richard N Greenberg**, **Neil Hartman**, **Judith R Kampf**, **Paul F Kane**, **Johathan S Kantor**, **David W Kistler**, **Carolyn L Klein**, **Richard W Kubiak**, **William M MacKay**, **Peter T Mitchell**, **Brian R Mitteer**, **Jerald F Moldenhauer**, **Dennis W Murphy**, **Alvin B Paige**, **Carla Jividen Peer**, **Perry D Odak**, **Yvonne E Risely**, **Martha A Ritzmann**, **Alice Rosen Ribman**, **Janet Rice Richardson**.

I also have requests for information about **David Ahlers**, **Richard Ahlfeld**, **Lois Uellendahl Alexander**, **Barbara Friedman Altman**, **Dennis Askwith**, **Judith Barlow**, **Brooke Belcher**, **Courtland Bell**, **Monica Bernheim**, **Jeffrey Gorwit**, **Richard Musmanno**, **Dennis Miller**, **Charles Kohn**, **David Hawley**, **Michael Kerstein**, **Tracy Sillerman**, and **John Gross**. Send that information to me.

That's all for this month, since I am out of material. Hope to hear from you soon. ● **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 New Names

Marsha Gold (Baltimore, Md) is enjoying herself as director, policy analysis and program evaluation for Md's Dept of Health and Mental Hygiene, "where, with a great management team, we're trying to buck the trend and continue progressive, equitable social policies." **Rita Mensch Garon** and her husband **Howard** live in Silver Spring, Md, with their 2 children, Steffi and Michael. Rita writes that Howie received his PhD in electrical engineering in '82, and now has his own private consulting firm, Aptek Inc. Rita has her master's degree in counseling and social work and is currently director of the children of separation and divorce project at the Family Life Center Inc in Columbia, Md. She is also a therapist on the staff there.

Kenneth A Lee and his wife Marjorie have private music studios in Vienna, Va. Ken plays and teaches clarinet and is retained by

several Fairfax County schools as clarinet specialist. Marjorie, a pianist, has just been selected as an artistic ambassador of the US, and will spend much of '86 touring overseas. They have 2 sons, Richard and Daniel. **Bonnie Brown Smiles** (Pt Jefferson) has been teaching kindergarten and 1st grade for 16 yrs in the Smithtown school district. She and husband Peter have 3 sons. The Smiles recently purchased a vacation home in N Conway, NH. **Anne Palmer Plaine** (Newfield) has 2 children in elementary school, and is planning to write a children's book. She is also involved in "Magic Garden Puppets." Anne's husband David owns Advertising Associates Inc in Ithaca.

Charles A Flory is a Nev CPA working as director of internal audit and administrative services for the Lady Luck Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas. **Don L Verdiani** (Tulsa, Okla) wrote: Currently on my seventh relocation with Sun Co. Prior to Tulsa, lived in Ft McMurray, Alta, Canada (Sun's tar sand plant). Allegedly still an engineer, but now working as a plant supervisor at our Tulsa refinery.

Bruce D Densmore (111 Tower Pl, Seattle, Wash) is a sr engineer for Quinton Instruments. He has 3 children. Bruce writes that he would be glad to see any classmates or oarsmen who come to Seattle for any reason. **Bonnie C Carroll** expresses regret she couldn't join the class at Reunion. She and husband Roy Cooper were traveling in the Middle East. Bonnie lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn, where she works for the Department of Energy. Anyone traveling that way is welcome to call her—(615) 482-3230—and enjoy a lakeside weekend of boating, skiing, and talking of the good old days. **Lawrence M Kerecman** wrote from Loveland, Colo, that he enjoyed his visit back to Cornell and the 15th Reunion.

Forrest McGill bought and remodeled a new/old house in Columbia, Mo, where he has become director and curator of Asian art at the U of Mo Museum of Art and Archaeology. **Ellen Gross Landau** is assistant professor of art history at Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland, Ohio. She has been commissioned to write a book on Jackson Pollock for the Library of American Art series being co-sponsored by the Natl Museum of American Art of the Smithsonian Inst. Ellen wrote that she saw **Judith Ruchlis Eisenberg** in Cal last fall. Judy is a vice president with Security Pacific Bank Trading Co. **Judith A Lehr** (Riverside, Cal) has been promoted to assistant director, Riverside Arts Foundation. Husband Rusty Russell received tenure at U of Cal, Riverside, so she expects they will be there for a while.

Barbara Lynn Bessey (Woodside, Cal) is now in her 6th yr at the American Inst for Research in Palo Alto. She was awarded a study for the Natl Inst of Education to examine district-level management practice, nationwide, in a federally funded, compensatory education program. "It is really fun to, once again, be working in the area of education after a 2-yr hiatus." Barbara and husband Kevin Gilmartin have been doing some traveling—"We try to reward ourselves with exotic vacations after we each spend (too) many 70-hr work wks."

John M Melack has a new son, born in Mar '85. The Melacks have purchased a new home in Santa Barbara, Cal. **Caroline Sdano** and husband Stefan A Mayer had a daughter, Emily Lillian, last July. **John D Rees's** 2nd daughter, Ashley Anne, was born in Aug. Another boy, Christopher, joined **Eric Snyder's** family last May. Eric is a land-use planning consultant in Andover, NJ. **Patricia Stahl** (Dallas, Texas) got married and had a baby boy.

Edward O McCabe (New Canaan, Conn) has made a switch from marketing to advertising. He is now vice president/management supervisor, Wunderman, Ricotta and Kline. The agency is located in NYC and is the largest direct-response ad agency in the US.

The public affairs records office reports the death of **Bruce T Litchfield** of Elk Point, SD, on Jan 8, '86.

Some new names are cropping up in the class dues forms which **Laura Miller** Tufford forwards to me. It is great to be able to include some people we haven't heard from in a while. Keep it up. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Bygone News

Alas, once again this column will be "old" news (from Mar '85), which I just "found" recently. (Unearthed, actually!) **Tony and Karen Erskine Biddle '71**, 1828 Delancey Pl, Phila, Pa, announce the birth of their 1st child, A J Drexel Biddle IV, on Jan 18, '85. Belated congratulations! Tony reports that in Jan '85 he expanded his corporate finance business, Drexel Biddle and Co, to include securities brokerage, insurance brokerage, and insurance agency services. During the summer of '85, the firm managed the 2nd tour of the Natl Basketball Assn team through the People's Republic of China. In late '84, Tony became a trustee of the Natl Inst for Music Theater (formerly the Natl Opera Inst), headquartered at the Kennedy Center, Wash, DC. He was also made an associate trustee of the U of Penn. Down in Baltimore, Md, **Sally Margolick Winston** (506 E 39th St) says she spent the yr "going nuts" (direct quote!) taking care of Carla, then 3, and Maggie and Molly, then 1, while holding down a full-time job at the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital (as well as a private practice), AND trying to pay attention to husband Morton. During that time (in '84-'85), Morton was still working in NJ and commuting. Whew!

Sally Anne Levine, 420 E 55th St, NYC, is special real estate counsel at Carro, Spanbock, Fass, Geller, Kaster, and Cuiffo. **Pete Chase**, 13 Cherboung Ct, Potomac, Md, writes to tell us that his freshman roommate, **Howard Possick**, read about Pete in this column some time back and contacted him after a 15-yr lapse. Howard lives in the same town as Pete, about 4 miles "down the road" from him. Pete and his wife Ioanna had dinner with the Possicks and were joined by **Jim Chapman**, as well. **Jeanne Olsen Davidson**, now at 429 E 52nd St, 14D, NYC, started a new job as account supervisor at McCann-Erickson-NY on the L'Oreal account. **Phil Schwarzman**, MD, 2 Outrigger St, Marina del Rey, Cal, and his wife Madeline (Ithaca College '70) proudly announce the birth of daughter Elana on Aug 18, '84. Phil says that since living in Los Angeles he has "run into" these Cornellians: **Howie Gross**, **Gary Richwald**, **Mike Fremer '69**, **Marc Cross '69**, and **Larry Levy '69**.

Audrey Lee Adler Leavitt, 151 Crandon Blvd, Key Biscayne, Fla, has been living in Fla for 11 yrs with husband Jim, and now with their son, Matthew, 3. She had pursued a career in data processing and Audrey Lee now works part time to maintain a comfortable balance between family and profession. **Matt (Werner) Schneider**, 107 Quincy St, Chevy Chase, Md, has written, after many yrs, so now he will finally be able to read about someone he knows! He says he was known to his classmates as Matt Werner, but he changed his name to Schneider, shortly after graduation. Matt lives with wife Marjorie and their children Adam, almost 6, and Emily, almost 2. He is a lawyer with the US Sen-

ate as chief of staff of Senator Jeff Bingaman of NM. **James Heida**, 556 Ackerman Ave, Glen Rock, NJ, is director of grocery sales and merchandizing for Shopwell Inc, and its Food Emporium Stores, NYC. He is married and has 3 teenagers.

Denise Ulrich, 3909 N Murray Ave, Apt 1009, Shorewood, Wisc, reports that the most "exciting" thing that happened to her in '84 was brain surgery to have a clip put on an aneurysm on the middle cerebral artery on the right side. She says that with luck and an excellent neurosurgeon, she came out of the Aug 16 surgery "just fine." While Denise was in Wash, DC, in Dec '84, taking a class for work, she was able to visit with one of her former roommates, **Janet Sweeney Wagner**. Janet is teaching and doing research at the U of Md. Her husband Richard is an architect, and her son Thomas is thriving. **Sharon Elephant Oberfield**, 1235 Park Ave, NYC, has relocated her practice and clinical research in pediatric endocrinology to the St Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center. Also she is now a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians/Surgeons, Columbia U. Husband Richard is still at the NYU Medical Center, child and family psychiatry dept. Their children—Gabriel, 8, and Nora, 6—are thriving in NYC. **Bob Gordon**, 18 Teak Rd, Wayne, NJ, and his wife Sue (Elmira '70) visited **Marc Fisher**, wife Debbie (Elmira '70), and family at their home in Shrewsbury, Mass. Marc practices neurology in Worcester and is affiliated with the U of Mass.

On June 17, '84, **David Golomb**, 552 LaGuardia Pl, NYC, married the former Lisa Cutler. Lisa is a video-television producer and a '77 graduate of Syracuse U. Cornellians attending the wedding were: **Philip and Judy Segel Benedict**, Edward and **Rachel Verowitz Gubman**, **Mitchell Bernstein**, **Paul Finkel**, and **Perry Quick '68**. David is now a partner in the litigation firm of Reingold and Golomb, which specializes in products liability, medical malpractice, and personal injury. Ed and **Judith Day Lawson**, 7 Kenneth Rd, N Montclair, NJ, are enjoying children, Kristin, 6, and Timothy, 2. Both Judith and Ed are with Prudential: he's in personnel; she's in information systems. In the winter, they enjoy skiing; in warm weather, camping and boating. **Albert Hoefer**, 220 Juan St, San Diego, Cal, is technical manager for the payroll system of Computer Science Corp. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Headliners

This may be my last column for you before Reunion—a good time to share clippings.

Kenny Van Sickle's column in the *Ithaca Journal* carried a banner headline in Jan, "Cornellian McCutcheon flying high at Elmira," about our own **Brian McCutcheon**, coach of the Elmira College Soaring Eagles when their men's hockey team was doing so well nationally in Div III. Moosewood Restaurant in Ithaca is in the news again. Why not stop in when you're at Reunion and speak to **Joan H Adler** or the other partners about how a restaurant collective works? You may get some surprises: for one, the pot-scrubbers earn more than the other partners!

The *Daily Sun* featured a photo of **Mario Baeza**, who characterized racism as "ubiquitous" and "embedded in the law" when he spoke at an on-campus conference about racism in the legal, medical, and veterinary professions. Baeza, a lecturer at Harvard and an editor of the *Harvard Review*, is a NYC attorney now serving on a task force appointed by Governor Cuomo to study new medical technologies and the law.

Ernst & Whinney is pleased to announce that **Henry D Ritter** was admitted to partnership last Oct. And the *Binghamton Press* carried a notice that **Stephen Raymond** was appointed executive vice president of Raymond Corp's production system div in Hollister, Cal. He is vice president of the Raymond Carousel div and joined the firm in '76 as a systems analyst.

Dave Thompson and Pam told me that Mary and **Lenny Aberg** live in Ashland, Mass, with Christie, 9, and Erika, 7. He's an engineer with Raytheon; she's in grad school. **Jane Petroff** and J Gregory Mears live near her allergy/immunology practice in Danbury, Conn. Greg, an oncologist/hematologist, goes to Columbia Presbyterian every day (and every 4th weekend). Their kids, Veronica and John Jr, are now 5 and 3. Jane added that **Amy Pruitt**, a neurologist at Mass General Hospital, and Andrew Bodnar have a little boy almost 2, now.

James Pfeiffer sent a beautiful Christmas photograph of his son Daniel, born Aug 15, '84, and noted his promotion to manager of the architectural services unit of McDonnell Douglas Automation, which markets computer-aided design systems to architects.

Two press releases from the Boston, Mass, area give more news; Dean Jr College has appointed **Susan Goldberg Wax** an instructor in math. She lives in Holliston, Mass, with husband Philip and their son. And Babson College named **Richard Mandel** assistant professor of law. Mandel is a specialist in the legal problems of small businesses and is also sr associate at a nearby law firm.

Who is credited with the revitalization of the Bulova Watch Co? Our own **Andrew H Tisch**. This fall he presented his views on turnaround management, including his own "Ten Commandments," at the Hotel School's lectures-series course. He is now president of Bulova and serves on the Board of Loew's Corp.

Herb and Marcia Wities Orange sent news from the Great Northwest: She is product manager for Kentrox, a data communications firm, and active in the Cornell Club in Portland, Ore. Herb earned his doctorate last yr and is now heading up the horticulture program at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. Their children, David Benjamin and Rachel Wities, are now 5 and 2. The Oranges are in touch with **Ed Hoffman**, a clinical psychologist in private practice on LI, and **Eric Freedman** and **Mary Ann Sipher** in Mich. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

73 Hello Again

It is good to be back and even better to have so much news to report from the class. I'll start with news from your letters and calls. **Michael Lawitts** (a 4th-grade classmate, as well as fellow '73er) called to fill me in on the birth of his son Benjamin, on Oct 23, '85. Mike and wife **Katherine Sutton '76** presently live in Cleveland, Ohio. An ex-manager of the Straight, Katherine is a regional sales manager for Coca Cola Food Services. Mike is on a leave of absence from Brooks International Corp, where he is a productivity improvement consultant. **Ruth Heller '84** wrote with news of her sister, **Susan Heller Bailly**. Susan just received her law degree from American U. She lives in Bethesda, Md, with her husband, **Steve**, who works for an engineering consulting firm in DC.

The alumni office has forwarded information on a wedding and a promotion. **Shari Wyner** married Richard Narva in Dec '85. Shari is a psychiatric social worker in private practice in Boston, Mass. Her new husband is

a partner in a Boston Law firm. The promotion went to **R Mark Youngblood**. He has been appointed manager of human resources for the BethForge div of Bethlehem Steel Corp. Mark lives with his wife and 2 children in Center Valley.

While I was not able to attend the midwinter meeting of class officers (CACO), **Jon Kaplan**, our president, sent me a summary of the class meeting. Our number of dues-payers has held steady since 10th Reunion. Dues will stay the same, except for increases the *Alumni News* passes along. We're looking for more of you to join us as our 15th Reunion planning begins. A scrumptious buffet at Maestros highlighted our "halfway to 25" mini-reunion at the meeting. You'll be hearing more in our spring "All News and No Dues" mailing.

We have some old news and some corrected news to report. A past correspondent, **Jim Kaye**, was elected to the board of directors of the NYC Young Zionists Organization of America. **Ellen Tumposky** wrote to correct some outdated information reported in the Nov issue. She is currently working as a business reporter at the *NY Daily News*. She was married last May to John Sims, who is the national editor there. A number of Cornellians attended their wedding, so Ellen wrote with news of them. **Sharon Gluck** and **Ira Pearlstein** are married and living in Brooklyn. They have a son Danny. Sharon is a dentist and Ira is a lawyer. **Prudence Schofield** married John Glaus in '84. They have a baby daughter, Hilary, and live in Brighton, Mass. She is a book editor; he works in hotel management at the Parker House. Ellen also sent news of fellow *Sun* staffers: **Liz Bass '72**, **Peter Bengelsdorf '72**, **Kal Lindenberg '71** work at *Newsday*; **Jay Branegan '72** works for *Time*; **Carol Steinsapir '72** is on the staff of Carol Bellamy; and **Karen Fischer '72** married Arnold Englander and is an artist.

Christine Hradesky writes that she is in private practice in psychiatry in Los Angeles, Cal. **Bill McAleer** is busy with house renovation and enjoying his son William, 1. Bill is still the vice president, controller for Westin Hotels and his wife Colleen recently finished her MBA. **Steve Jacobs** visited them. He is the graphics design director for CBS Evening News. **Sheila Ginsberg** tells us she is living in W Orange, NJ. She is the assistant director of food service at St Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in NYC. **Sy Wodakow** also wrote with career news: he just opened a business, Jess Office Automation, specializing in the computerization of medical and dental practices, as well as retail businesses.

By the time you read this, **Jeff Corwin** should be heading east to Woods Hole, Mass, from Hawaii for his annual summer work there. **Abby Ershow** is happy to announce the arrival in the US of her and husband Hans Plugge's son Arie Joren Plugge. Arie was born in Seoul, S Korea, in Aug '85. Abby still works as a nutritional epidemiologist at the Natl Cancer Inst and Hans does free-lance environmental consulting. **Harriet Anagnostis Drummond '74** visited them with her son Steven. Harriet lives in Anchorage, Alaska.

Glad to be back working for you. Keep us busy by sending your news. • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104; or **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Sta, NYC 10027-0195.

74 Suggestions, Please

Thanks to all of you who responded to our recent appeal regarding lost classmates. We have collected a number of new addresses, but we still have a long way to go. Please send us any updates you may have. Thanks also to

all of you who paid your class dues. (If you've not already done so, you should send your check immediately in order to continue your *Alumni News* subscription.)

One of the goals of our class is to increase the number of classmates involved in alumni activities. To this end, we are asking for your input on our fall '86 dues solicitation letter. What do you think we should say? What do you want to hear? What would you write to stimulate our 2,400 classmates to pay dues?

Send your suggestions to our vice president **Shelly Porges**, American Express Canada Inc, 101 McNabb St, Markham, Ont, Canada L3R 4H8. Shelly promises a \$100 American Express restaurant certificate for the letter judged to be potentially most effective. So get your ideas into the mail!

From Boston, Mass: **Mark** and **Kris Lamb Goldstein** report they are doing fine with daughters Nicole Leah, born July '85, and Lauren Emily. Mark is on the staff at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital. **Kirk Birrell** writes from Andover, Mass, of a new job at Apollo Computer. Kirk is busy with daughter Brittany Suzanne, born Apr '85, but he has managed to get together with **George Kalmakis** and **Herb Benjamin** in Boston.

Betsy Beach recently joined the homeowner ranks. She and Bob Simmons purchased a New England colonial house in Chelmsford, Mass, just a short commuting distance from their jobs at Digital Equipment Corp.

The Class of '74 moves onward and upward—a number of us have experienced job changes or promotions. **Clint Seidle** is now chief financial officer at the Johnson Graduate School of Management (formerly BPA) at Cornell. Wife **Paula (Peter) '77** works in the development office. The Seidles and their 2 children live in Forest Home. **Michael Delikat** recently became a partner at the law firm of Baer Marks & Upham, where he specializes in labor and litigation. Mike was also appointed hiring partner for the NYC firm, where he has worked since graduating from Harvard Law School in '77. **Jonathan Kreisberg** was promoted to supervisory attorney in the Hartford office of the NLRB, replacing **Rosemary Pye, JD '74**, now deputy assistant general counsel, NLRB, in Wash, DC.

New jobs: **James Schoonmaker** joined WATL-TV, Channel 36 in Atlanta, Ga, in June. He is operations manager at the station which is owned by Outlet Communications, Providence, RI, a div of the Rockefeller Group in NYC. (They own Rockefeller Center.) Jim reports his WVBR training is paying off! After 11 yrs with the Springfield, Mass, *Morning News* as reporter and arts/entertainment editor, **Bill Howard** moved to NYC as sr editor of *PC Magazine*, a Ziff-Davis bi-wkly for people using IBM personal computers. Bill continues as contributing editor and columnist for *BMW Roundel*, a car-buff monthly. He and wife Gwen bought a 60-yr-old house in Westfield, NJ.

Lots of news on the Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta) fraternity brothers. **Stan Freerks** married Terry Varney in 1979; they make their home in St Louis, Mo, where Stan is a wholesale insurance broker at S A Freerks and Associates. **Craig** and **Barb Peterson Champion '75** are still enjoying Hawaii after 7 yrs. Craig is currently executive vice president for Waitec Development Co in Honolulu, busy building "affordable" single-family homes for the people of Oahu. **Paul Burmeister** writes from Tampa, Fla: his family is healthy, the weather is lovely, and he's enjoying his position as vice president, chief financial officer, Dun & Bradstreet Plan Services Inc.

Ben Brunggraber sends lots of Fiji news. Ben, wife **Joel Feldmann**, and sons Griffin

and Carl recently settled in a lakefront house in Columbia, Conn, after 3 yrs in Cal. Ben received a PhD from Stanford in Sept and is starting a construction management program at U of Conn. Ben reports that **Daniel O'Connell** is in a PhD program at the U of Rhode Isl, and that **Dana Williams** and his wife have moved from Texas A&M to New England. Dana is teaching math at Dartmouth and his wife is on the business school faculty at Boston U. Finally, **Al Van Ranst** writes of a recent job transfer with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. After 10 yrs in Boston, Mass, Al has moved to Buffalo on a 2-yr assignment. Wife Debs and son Grant, 2, are settled in suburban Williamsville.

Future Cornellians: Reid Robert, born to Bob and **Tanis Reid Maniscalco**, in Conn, Feb '86; Will, born to Molly and **Bill Stevenson** of Denver, Colo, June '85 (their 1st child); and Tracey Nicole, born to Dr **Nancy Segal** and husband Richard Liebman of Scarsdale. Nancy is an endocrinologist practicing in Ryebrook; Richard, a dentist in White Plains. Adam Zachary was born in May '85 to **Janet Sisman Levy** and her husband. Janet was recently promoted to assistant vice president of strategic planning at Dean Witter Reynolds in NYC. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

76 C'mon Back!

Reunion is getting close and now is the time to start calling all your friends to encourage them to join you in Ithaca, June 12-15, to celebrate our 10th Reunion. Send your Reunion registration today. The following classmates who will be at Reunion have been heard from: **Frank Bennett**, partner in law firm in Youngstown, Ohio, with wife Nan. **Steven Kratzer**, who works at GE in Syracuse and gets to Ithaca to visit and recruit often. **Don** and **Karen Krinsky Sussman** are in Cresskill, NJ, with sons Kenneth, 1, and Joel, 3. In San Diego, Cal, **Michael Moore** is finishing his orthopedic surgery residency, then heading for a Navy hospital in Puerto Rico. **John Berndt**, at the Hyatt in New Orleans, La (Superbowl, Mardi Gras, golf, busy, busy...) says **Rick Brunette**, **Bob Colombo**, **Dick Holtzman**, **Rob Hunziker**, and **Dave Palmer** will all meet up in June.

Marilyn Arnold will be coming in from Denver, Colo. **Harry Frisbie** wants to welcome Kappa Sigmas back to Ithaca. **Susan Male Smith**, editor of *Environmental Nutrition Newsletter*, will be bringing husband **Bob '74** and baby Ryan, 1. **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles and new husband Jose, now living in Old Bridge, NJ, are looking forward to seeing the old crew from Balch. **Ira Thomsen** writes from Dayton, Ohio, that he'll be driving his '86 Alfa Romeo (yes, the law practice is going great!) and can't wait to see "The Gang" from Lansing North!

Martha Plass Sheehee will attend with husband Dennis, Benjamin, 3, and Margaret, 4 months. **Louise Inglis** writes from Albany that she'll be looking for all old friends. **Lorraine Mohan** is helping with Reunion planning, working hard for Chemical Bank in NY, and looking forward to all Kappas getting together. **Sharon Friedrich Aspis**, recently moved to Scarsdale from Manhattan, looks forward to Reunion. **Jo Anne (Hall)** and **Harold Gulbransen**, will be coming from San Diego, Cal, with 3 daughters (busy, busy, busy). They are looking forward to being back East.

Philip Nelson Loud has worked for an engineering consulting firm on hydroelectric, flood control, and energy projects for the past 8 yrs. He, wife Jennifer, and son Chris-

topher will attend. **Karen Rupert Keating**, our president, has a new job as head of Chase Manhattan Bank's credit development program, training new hires in lending and marketing. **Howard Chang** is assistant professor in anatomy and neurobiology at the U of Tenn at Memphis. **Tony Lewis**, wife Michelle, and kids Ashley, 7, and David, 4, plan to attend from Atlanta, Ga, where they have very busy restaurants and a catering company.

Some other duespayers are **Stan Kolbe**, who is director of government affairs at SMACNA in Wash, DC. **Joanne Piraino** Massaro, who got an MA in psychology and is currently at home in Charlestown, Mass, with Kate, 5, and Ariana, 9 months. (Joanne says **John Adair** is living in Wash, DC.) **Dave Fleming** is in Weston, Conn, and commutes to his NYC law office, which now has 11 attorneys. **Donna Sobieski**, San Diego, Cal, is working for the biotechnology company associated with the Salk Inst. **Suzanne Mellen**, now in San Francisco, Cal, opened a West Coast office of Hospitality Valuation Services (hotel real estate appraisal and consulting firm).

Want Reunion information? Call the class affairs office at Cornell: (607) 255-4850. ● Guest columnist, **Ellen Gobel Walsh**, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 East & West

Our news this month comes from classmates in New England, the Middle Atlantic states, and the West Coast. **Jane Klein Epstein** writes that she and husband Howard moved to Lexington, Mass, last July 4, where she perseveres in her quilting and needlework business, "Thimble Pleasures." **Joy Merzer**, who married Adam Friedman in Mar '84, works in public information, communications, and science education in the Boston area, while **Reena Friedman Slovin** works as a psychoeducational diagnostician at Children's Hospital in Boston. Reena and her husband **Saul '74** had their 1st child, Ariella Tamar, on Feb 11, '85. (Congrats!)

David Laks and his wife Judy also just had their 1st child, Alexandra. David reports that he is an engineering manager at Raytheon's Electronics Center in Andover, Mass, and also relates that **Kathy Burchard** married **Howard Fox** last June. **Patricia O'Brien** has completed her PhD at the U of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and is now an assistant professor at MIT's Sloan School; **Marcia Cohen Lidman**, after giving birth to daughter Melanie Ann in May '85, is a consultant to the Mass State Government on employee assistance programs; and **Stephen West** is a lawyer in the Boston area and president of Cedar Grove Gardens, a rapidly growing flower and garden center.

From Frederick, Md, comes news of **Brenda Kline**, who does consulting work as an RD while tending to her husband, 2 children, a dog, and 2 rabbits. **Benjamin Greer**, medical director, John Heinz Inst of Rehabilitation Medicine, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, recently became a diplomate of the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

From the West Coast comes news of **Robert Freeburn**, who, as a US Navy Lt, was recently transferred with his wife Sharon and their 2 daughters to San Diego from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; **Chuck Ortenberg**, who writes from Menlo Park that he is the manager of an inventory software project for Hewlett-Packard; **Janet Bowden**, who is a lawyer in the business litigation dept of Lillick McHose & Charles' Los Angeles office, and who reports that she was married to Mark Sieke in Aug '85; and **Renee (Brown)**, who

reports her Aug '85 marriage in Los Angeles to LA assistant city attorney Roger Holt. **Diane Goldberger** was married in Sept '85 and now lives in San Francisco and works as a pediatrics social worker at San Francisco General Hospital. **Paul Pakozdi** works as a manager with Hewlett-Packard in San Jose and recently had his 1st child, Marielena. In the Pacific Northwest, **Allison Bryant** Allen reports she is happily married and running a 70-cow dairy with her husband. **Kathy Kaldal** writes from Redmond, Wash, that she has been promoted to div merchandise manager for Eddie Bauer catalogue's women's wear div. **Diane Freedman** reports she is working towards her doctorate in English at the U of Wash. Diane reports that **Bruce Goldstein** and Robin Talbert have a young son and live in Ill, and that **Elise Epner** and Irwin Feintzeig have a new daughter and live in Fairfield, Conn. **Nancy Klem** is a computer sales representative at Digital Equipment Corp in Seattle, Wash.

For those of you who have written to **Mark Petracca** or me and have not yet seen your news reported, please be patient; you will be "featured" in a later column. For those of you who have not written or provided us with news, please do so soon—the summer is usually our driest period. ● **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, #16F, NYC 10016.

78 Northeasterners

Being the most Northeasterly of the class correspondents, I'm focussing on our most Northeastern state for my 1st contribution to the "Find a Classmate" program. "Down-Easterners" in Maine include **Carole Levin** and **David Conroy** in Portland, **Deborah Fralich** in Cape Elizabeth, **Debra Dyer Frink** in Auburn, **Pete Davis** in Augusta, **Janice Brackett** in Gardiner, **Carla Rawcliffe Lafayette** in Bangor, **Suzanne Sage Johnston** in Lincoln Center, **Bob and Diana Lorenz Wegger** in Seasmont, and **Teddi-Jann Covell** in Whitneyville.

Tri-Delts in the news (which is, we hope, not too outdated) are **Marianne Basarab** Marcott, a home health care nutritional consultant in San Pedro, Cal; **Wendy Haynes** Hauptfleisch, with Exxon research and engineering, Houston, Texas; **Lesley Gudehus**, a copy editor for *House and Garden Magazine*, who lives in Hasbrouck Hgts, NJ.

Wedding bells rang last Aug for **Holly English**, a reporter for *The NJ Law Journal* in Newark, who married Frederick Smagorinsky, a consultant for a Princeton, NJ, computer software concern. **Nan Borowitz** married Andrew Langer in Sept. Nan is a doctoral candidate at the Harvard B-School and her husband has a computer programming firm in W Newton, Mass.

Adrianne Callinan has been promoted to budget and business planning officer at Citizens Savings Bank in Ithaca. **Dave Smith** is a project leader in product development for Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson. His new address is 25 Fox Hollow, Irvine, Cal. Finally, **Wayne Sovocool** is a co cdr with the 4th support battalion at Fort Riley, Kans. He recently participated in NATO exercises in Germany.

And, that's the way it is (to quote a recently-retired CBS News anchorman). Send your news. ● **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, Apt 5, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167; also, **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003.

79 Hall of Famer

Congratulations to **Peter Pfitzinger** on his induction to the Athletic Hall of Fame! Peter

competed in cross country and track. While at Cornell he made All-East 3 times, All-Ivy twice, and won 2 Heps titles. Peter won the US Olympic trials in '84 and placed 11th in the Los Angeles, Cal, games, the highest placing by an American. He now lives in Magnolia, Mass.

Kurt Robinson writes he has worked for Intel Corp since graduation, currently in the area of product marketing. Last yr the corp moved the memory component div from Santa Clara, Cal, to Sacramento, which he loves. Kurt's new address is 7460 Douglas Blvd, Roseville, Cal. Dr **Cynthia Hahn** moved to the West Coast last fall to begin a neurosurgery residency at U of Ore's health sciences branch. She writes that it is quite an improvement over general surgery and that it is less formal than in Vt. Although Cindy broke her right shoulder in a bike crash last summer, she was back on her bike for a 3-day tour around the Bend area of Ore last Sept. Her new address is 1715 NW Gilisan St, Portland.

Last summer, **Jordan Schell-Lambert** was promoted to manager at the Phila, Pa, office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He will be practicing in their management information consulting div, with a specialty in manufacturing systems. Jordan lives in Chestnut Hill, Pa. **Donald E Snyder Jr** was named an associate at the Rochester law firm of Sutton, DeLeeuw, Clark & Darcy in July '85. Donald lives in Henrietta.

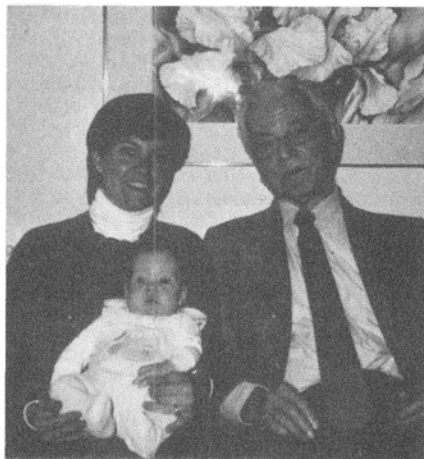
Chris Cochran was honored by The Upjohn Co for outstanding achievement in sales of '84. A sales specialist for Upjohn/TUCO Animal Products, Chris is one of 19 employees recently named to the company's ag div sales academy. He and wife Amy live in Havre De Grace, Md. **Peggy Caldwell** writes that she is still teaching at the Brearley School, 5th-7th-grade science, and working as the consulting forensic anthropologist at the NYC medical examiner's office. She was involved in the identification of former Nazi Dr Josef Mengele using photograph comparison and identification of skeletal remains last spring. Not your everyday routine job!

James Gould and wife Kathy Gaffney became parents in July '85 when Courtney Ann was born. Jim and Kathy bought a house on Staten Isl at 13 Lincoln St, as well. They both commute by ferry to their jobs at Chase Manhattan Bank in Manhattan. **Lori Glass** Citak and her husband had 1st child Jordan Ross on Feb 18, '86. Lori planned to stay home 3 months, then return to work.

Michael Furman and **Wendi Einspruch** were married on Nov 10, '85, in Cliffside Park, NJ. Michael's brother, **George '69** was best man; Dr **Robert Sues '78** and **Michael Curran** were ushers. Guests included **Jeff Cullen '77**, **Lynn Danzker '83**, **Mark Karberg '81**, **Gary Mickiewicz '82**, **Steve Pozzi '81**, **Mark St Marie**, **Howard Spergel '77**, and **Edward Pankowski**. (Also, Edward and his wife had a son Michael on Feb 9, '86.)

David and Judith Ashby Gutz report all is well in Danvers, Mass. Judy is now a project leader at Compugraphics, and has several people reporting to her. Dave still works for General Electric, and has been attending school for the last 2 yrs through one of their management programs. In spare time, Judy and Dave are remodeling the house they purchased 3 yrs ago.

Many new addresses have been received from classmates "on the move." **Daniel Leonard** lives at 7877 Salt Springs Rd, Fayetteville; **Barry Ziring** moved to 950 Walnut St, Phila, Pa; **Kay Stone** is at 60-D Bishops Gate, Guilderland; **Peter and Karen Salino** can be reached through PO Box 822, Dryden; and, finally, **Brian Rubin** is at 16 E Johnson Ct, #3, Phila, Pa.



Class President Lynda Hershey Spaulding '80 holds son Robbie. Class Correspondent Don Hershey '27 is the proud grandfather.

Lon Hoyt, musical director for singer Jennifer Lewis, among other things, traveled with Jennifer last fall and winter. Stopovers included Logan, Utah; Monte Carlo, Monaco; and similar out-of-the-way places. Lon and I [Lisa (Barsanti)] managed to spend a wk with Doug and Kathryn Browning Hendrickson, skiing in Vail, Colo, during New Year's Week—it was heaven. Kate's address is 180 Edgemont Rd, Maysville, Ky. My news is that I started working as the assistant director of Cornell's Metropolitan NY regional office last fall; so now Cornell is my vocation, too! Please send news of your spring days!

On the class front, our 1st 2 official regional events were planned for this spring. Upstate NYers were to tailgate before the Cornell vs Syracuse lacrosse game in Ithaca, Apr 12. Classmates in the Metropolitan NY area were to meet May 4 at noon for a "Picnic in the Park" at Central Park near the Museum of Modern Art. Volunteers to organize regional social events nation-wide are still needed. Call **Mary Maxon Grainger**, collect, at (607) 257-3268. • **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, also, **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 31 Olde Wood Rd, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Short Stuff

Denise Fournier is an Army nurse at Ft Bragg, NC. **Donald** and **Amy Jupiter Motschwiller** love NY, where Donald is director of strategic planning for a contract management consulting company and Amy graduated from NYU with an MBA and is the Northeast marketing manager for Thoen-EMI Software. Capt **David Luders** is stationed in West Berlin, Germany, where he is engineering liaison officer, civil engineering div, Tempelhof Central Airport.

Sharon Key Beals was promoted to sr manager of quality assurance for Arby Inc, and is doing a lot of traveling in Canada. **Mark Sherwin** works on Hilton Head Isl, SC, as a groom for a polo barn; he bought his 2nd thoroughbred in July and was grooming the horse for the '86 Kentucky Derby! **Dana** and **Jenny Drisko** live in Syracuse, where Dana is a detective in charge of investigating white collar crime in Syracuse.

Not long ago, **Steve Rotterdam** reported that he felt neglected for not receiving mail. Well, Steve, let me tell you, it has nothing to do with "Rookie" status. Classmates, please fill your faithful correspondents' mail boxes and we promise to fill your column.

I recently received a phone call from President **Lynda Hershey Spaulding**. Lynda and Eric are the proud parents of Robbie (see photo) born last Nov. Lynda says they are thrilled, and the baby keeps her busy. She also reports **Leslie Dombrowski** and **Paul Weston '79** are married. Leslie is an assistant professor of horticulture at the U of Ky at Lexington. Lynda hinted at other classmates who are planning to tie the knot this yr; let us know when you do!

Wedding congratulations to **Donna Glickstern** on her marriage to **Albert Tanenbaum** (Brown U). Donna received a master's degree in education from Harvard, where Albert earned an MBA. They live in Wash, DC. **Stacy Wolcott** married **Michael Tomaselli** last Oct. Stacy is a manager of Nabisco Brands Inc Research Center in Sherborn.

Congratulations to **Ellen Scheinberg** Ranaro on her admission to the DC Bar. I know many of you recently completed graduate studies; let us know where you are now. • **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854.

Most of you probably don't realize that our deadline is about 2 months ahead of actual publication. So I'll try my best to look ahead and not repeat too much old, old news.

Richard J Pezzullo, a Hotelier, is the new general manager of the Hoffman House restaurant, located in the Best Western Midway Motor Lodge in Warren, Mich. Take a look in your *Cornellians* and you may remember Rich's (Rick's or Dick's) face as he boosted cheerleaders upon his shoulders at football games. Am I mistaken? Anyway, he had operated a small business consulting firm headquartered in NYC before joining Eakin Associates, operators of the Hoffman House restaurants. Prior to that, he was vice president and general manager of Viskos's restaurants, a seafood chain in New Orleans, La. As a capt in the US Army, he served in Germany as operating officer for non-commissioned and officers' clubs. When did this guy have time to sleep? Rich will be settling in Troy, Mich. So, if you're in Michigan, plan a visit to Hoffman House.

Getting away from the sales pitch, **Raymond** and **Shirley D'Hollander** of 1572½ S Bundy Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, moved to LA from Canada last June. **Judy A (Wixted)** and **George K Dappet**, 301 Maple Ave, Ithaca, are looking forward to George's graduation from the Graduate School of Management. George is completing his 2nd yr; Judy continues as a property manager for Oliver Realty in Phila, Pa, where they hope to settle and "return to 'normal' married life." (I gather their's has been a commuter marriage.)

Shaun R Eisenhower of 381 Dart Dr, Hanover, Pa, began studying for an MBA at Wharton last Sept. He reported running into *Cornellians* and 2nd-yr biz students **Karen Vecchio Simons** and **Richard G White**. Shaun reports "Rich has been especially conspicuous, having received the Teagle award for highest scholastic achievement in his class during the 1st yr."

My apologies to **Maria Baldini** for taking so long to get this item in. If you've spotted new Howard Johnson billboards over the past yr, and they were good, they were probably Maria's. While working with the Boston office of Campbell Ewald Advertising, she was out-of-home media coordinator on the HoJo account. She's also broadcast media manager for HJ's company-owned hotels and Plaza-hotels. While on a ski trip to Mount Snow, Vt, Maria ran into **Vivian Lee Bashan** and husband **Todd**. And, during lunch at Fanieul Hall, Beantown, she ran into attorney **Phyllis Zelmeyer**, who was last



working at Lynch, Brewer, Hoffman & Sands.

More, next month. • **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd, Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Reunion Eve

Five yrs ago this month, it was one last round of finals, one "last call" in Collegetown, and one final visit to Schoellkopf Field. June 12-15, the Class of '81 is holding its 1st 5-yr Reunion back in Ithaca, and I hope you are planning to attend. Two recurring comments have been appearing in many of the letters from classmates: It's hard to believe it's been 5 yrs since graduation and 8 since freshman yr, and many friends seem to have temporarily "disappeared." Well, Reunion cannot change the calendar, but it certainly can help you renew ties with friends and find those with whom you've lost touch. For more information, contact **Betsy Cahn**, 49 W 73rd St, Apt 4B, NYC 10023.

Jonathan W Berger writes from Atlanta, Ga, that he works as a financial consultant and enjoys it very much. He is married to **Barbara Flax '82**, who was attending law school at Georgia State U.

Also in the financial business is **James N Hauslein**, recently named a general partner of MBW Venture Partners Limited Partnership, a venture capital fund with offices in NJ, Mich, and Cal. Philip has both a B ChemE and an MBA from Cornell. He is a vice president of the partnership's management company, MBW Management Inc, too. He lives in Basking Ridge, NJ.

In Bloomfield, NJ, is **Dale E Webster**. Dale, who received an MS from Duke, joined the safety and environmental affairs dept of BASF Corp's Inmont Div as manager of waste management. He and wife Mary have a daughter. **Carol Tukey Schwartz** and **Thomas '80, MEng '81, MBA '82**, had their 2nd child, Christopher Parker, last June 9. Son Jonathan Bradford is 3. Thomas is a member of the technical staff of AT&T Information Systems, in NJ. They reside in Red Bank, NJ.

Down South, **Andrew Koenigsberg** moved from New Orleans, La, to Houston, Texas. He is still employed by Shell Western E & P, a subsidiary of Shell Oil. The geologist also is in his 3rd yr of work on his master's degree. "Houston doesn't have New Orleans's charm but I feel like I'm back in the mainstream part of the US of A," Andy writes. He adds that **Mark Thompson** is in his residency at Albany Medical Center; **Lisette Hawkins** works in San Antonio, Texas; **Eve Koch** works for Mobil instead of Shell in New Orleans.

The legal profession, of course, is not without representation from our class. **Amy Babat** graduated from Georgetown U Law Center and joined Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in NYC as an associate. **James M Gould**, set to graduate this yr from Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa, was elected to membership in the school's *Journal of International Law* and represented the school in a regional moot court competition.

In the armed forces, Sgt **Peter M McNulty** was decorated with the 3rd award of the Army Achievement Medal at Ft Bragg, NC. The medal is awarded to soldiers for their meritorious service, courageous acts, or other accomplishments. Peter is a squad leader with the 82nd Airborne Div, the Army reports.

Susan Therese Rodriguez, an architect at James Stewart Polshek & Partners in NYC, married another architect, Charles F Lowrey Jr, last Feb in NYC. Susan has an MARCH from Columbia. See you at Reunion! • **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, N Valley Stream, NY 11580; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016.

82 Legal Eagles

Two classmates send news of their adventures abroad in '84. **Bill Bravman** spent a yr working odd jobs and learning Swahili in Kenya, then traveled overland through Eastern, Central, and Southern Africa. Now Bill says he has "temporarily" settled down to do a PhD in history at Stanford. **Mark Stenzler**, whom you may remember as "Dr Whoopie" of radio in Ithaca, writes that he worked at Radio Pays De Gex in Gex, France, where his show was featured as the only English Rock 'n' Roll show serving Geneva, Switzerland. Now Mark lives in Madison, Wisc, where he continues "his journey through the world of particle physics" at the U of Wisc.

Steven C Stenard and **Lysa D Toccoli** were married in Stockton, Cal, in Feb '86. The Stenards reside in W Palm Beach, Fla, where Steven is a design engineer for Pratt & Whitney and Lysa is a health consultant with Life-tron Associates.

Many classmates send greetings from the halls of jurisprudence. **Kevin Carey** is attending NYU School of Law and is an associate at Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty in NYC. **Heriberto J Burgos** is attending the U of Puerto Rico Law School and is a law clerk for the Fiddler, Gonzalez & Rodriguez law firm. **Matthew O Tanzer** completed a master's degree in earth sciences at Scripps Inst of Oceanography at the U of Cal, San Diego, and is currently a student at Harvard Law School, specializing in environmental law. **John D Perris** attends Yale Law School, studying international law. He spent last summer between federal employment in Wash, DC, and practicing with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in NYC.

Karyn Grossman, former class president, is attending law school at Northwestern U in Chicago, Ill, where she spent the summer working for the law firm of Phelan, Pope & John. Karyn was married last May in NYC, with **Lisa Weinberg** as maid-of-honor. However, Karyn forgot to mention who the lucky guy was! **Cyndy Schillinger** Rochford is attending George Washington Law School. Cyndy and her husband moved to Wash, DC, in the summer of '84. Cyndy writes that **John Jensen** is in her law school class. **Merle Kramer** received her JD from the U of Pittsburgh School of Law last May. **Bruce Wagner** graduated from Albany Law School last June. As a former Glee Club member, Bruce writes that he was able to help arrange a concert visit by the Glee Club to Siena College in Albany in '85.

Anne-Marie Mizel graduated from U of Chicago Law School last spring. She is now working with Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Janet Bronstien Barsky** is practicing labor law in the NYC firm of Epstein, Becker, Borsody & Green. **James Modlin** received his law degree from Columbia Law School last summer. He should be working with a Wall St law firm, by now. **Leah Edelstein** graduated from the U of Buffalo

Law School last spring. She is working for the IRS chief counsel's office in NYC. **Robin Emanuel** graduated from Harvard Law School and moved to San Diego, Cal, where she works for a law firm. **Lori Schreiber** is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga. **Steven Fox** graduated from Penn Law School last yr and works for the Hon Harry A Takiff, sr judge of the Phila County Court of Common Pleas and court administrator. That's it for my legal news. Next column we shall visit the world of medicine. • **Susan M Drange**, 8130 Ramsgate, Los Angeles, Cal 90045; also **Nancy K Rudgers (Boyle)**, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604.

83 Here & There

Carl Beyer is a pvt 1st class in the US Army, and has completed basic training at Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. His training included instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. **Elizabeth Sager** writes that she is in Wash, DC, working at the International Trade Administration. She spent last summer traveling in Europe for 6 wks.

Marjoris Myers writes that she's changed her address and purchased a home in Westchester with grass and trees. **Carl Seusenhauser**, **Brad Smith**, and **Joe Marciano** helped her move in on Jan 10. **Donald Schaffner** was married on Nov 30, '85, to Donna Fletcher, in Perry, Ga. Donald received a master's degree from the U of Ga, and is continuing on studies for his PhD. **Ann Post** lives in Bogata, NJ.

Karen Parfitt is in a doctoral program in neuropharmacology in Colo. Karen was visited by **Monika Woolsey '82**. Monika was working as a clinical nutritionist and is to begin grad school in exercise physiology in Colo next fall. **Kelley Buhr** works as a personnel administrator for Raytheon Service Co in Burlington, Mass. She's living in Chelsea, Mass. **Jan Held** has been teaching vocational ag at a rural NY high school. Jan lives in Middletown.

Carolyn Davis was promoted to airline pricing analyst for Sky Chefs in Dallas, Texas. Carolyn makes her home in nearby Arlington. **Pat Burke** moved from Rochester and calls NYC home. He's working for Martin Siegel Associates. **Hank Zona '82** called with lots of news for me, including word that **Mike Brody** is in Montclair, NJ, and doing very well with Cushman & Wakefield's office at the Meadowlands. **George Tousey** moved to Houston, Texas, and works for Houlihan's as a general manager. **Dick Cornell** is in Wilmington, Del, working for Steak and Ale. **John Weir** is the regional sales rep for Hatteras Yachts. His territory is quite large, encompassing an area north of Va and west to Minn. John was recently in NY for a large boat show.

Some of us have returned to Cornell; **Bob Miller** is working as the Cornell varsity B lacrosse coach. **Neil Donovan**, **Scott Miller**, and **Rob Carey '82** share an apartment in Boston, Mass. Scott and Neil work for an engineering firm; Rob is employed in sales and marketing. **Kathy Kurzman** is working for Manufacturer's Hanover in NYC and making her home in Manhattan.

Stuart Glickman wed Jeannette Sanchez last summer. Stuart is in his final yr of business school at Columbia. He is classmates with **Hercules Ropas '84** who is also in his final yr. **John Holmes '84** is in St John's Law School. **Marc Seidman '82** is working for the Manhattan law firm of

Hynes, Diamond, and Reidy. **Ted Speroni '82** is working for Hewlett Packard in Grenoble, France.

I ran into some Cornellians at a benefit at Lincoln Center in Jan. Among them were **Beth Nash '84**, **Janice Parmelee '84**, **Lowell Gibbs '85**, **Don Gulbrandson**, and **Lisa Batter '84**. Keep us up to date with all your news, and have a great summer. • **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905; and **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd, Greenbelt, Md 20770.

84 On the Move

Spring is in full bloom and classmates are on the move. **Mark Daniels** reports he was unsuccessful in obtaining the hot commodity of Cornell-Harvard hockey tickets for the Boston game. After finishing his 2nd yr at Harvard Law, Mark will spend his summer working on corporate mergers and acquisitions at the law firm of Skadder, Arps, Slate, Meagher, and From in NYC.

Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick reports that, after 6 months, married life has really "settled in." She and husband John have bought a townhouse in Port Jefferson Sta. Mary also said that **Justin Block** is doing well in law school and is enjoying "college life" again; **Ron Silberman** is also doing well and is working at Harris Graphics.

News from classmates in the service: **David Wood** has been designated as a naval aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" to David marked the culmination of 18 months of flight school; I recently ran into **Mike Miles** at a happy hour in Dayton, Ohio. Mike is with the US Air Force, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton.

Amy Allen has been awarded a marketing fellowship at Indiana U for her MBA studies. The fellowship, given by Procter & Gamble, is awarded to an outstanding graduate student at the Indiana U School of Business who plans to pursue a career in product management. **Mark McKenzie** lives down near our southern border, in McAllen, Texas, and is a facilities planning specialist for General Electric in Reynosa, Mexico.

Although the football season ended sooner than **Derrick Harmon** may have liked, he is still keeping busy. During the off-season Derrick has worked towards his master's in statistical mechanics and differential geometry. He has also helped with the university's fundraising drive for athletic facilities. Derrick says his philosophy is the same on the field as off, "Don't count on the past. If you work as hard as you can, luck will lead the way."

A number of classmates are on the move. Now that she's got the cast off her foot, **Beth Sowers** is looking forward to the sun, fun, and warmth of a trip to Mexico. Beth is also in a new assignment as a team manager in P&G's Mahoopany, Pa, plant; as usual, **Penny Rhodes** was present for (her 6th straight) Cornell Night at the Copa in NYC. **John Gallagher** has finally settled into his new apartment in Dallas, Texas, and "Y'all" is a frequent word in his vocabulary.

You all should have received a class newsletter in the mail, which is to remind you that your *Alumni News* subscription will be running out next month. If you want to continue enjoying our class column and the rest of the *News*, please get the subscription blank to us as soon as possible. Also, when you send back your subscription, pass along any news you may have and help us update any address changes you have. • **Terri Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr, #10, Nashua, NH 03060; and **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623.

85 In the Real World

Abby Barber, an employee relations specialist for Philip Morris Co, lives in Richmond, Va; **David Young** is realizing the 9-to-5 life and suburbanization; **Christine Pelkaus** enjoys her Norwegian elkhound puppy and is employed as a technician in research at Cornell's animal science dept; **Shelley Glick**, busy working to smash capitalist oppression, has taken up batik; **Jacqueline Tobin**, recipient of the Paul R Guldin award for editorial excellence of the *Cornell Countryman* (Jan '85 issue) is assistant editor, Photo District News in Manhattan.

Olaf Martinson teaches biology and chemistry at Inst Technique d'Agricole in Zaire, while **Melanie Callenbach** is a turfgrass research technician for Northrop King Co. **Carlos Martinez** was named a Luce scholar and is in the Philippines producing his own films and working in collaboration with Philipino filmmakers. **Christine Schmitt** is an assistant trainer at the Suffolk Child Development Center, which has a day treatment program for autistic adults. **Liz Myer** (Hi Liz!) is working on her tan in Jamaica and is working under a grant from the W K Kellogg Foundation for Jamaican 4-H Clubs. On a foreign fishing boat in the Gulf of Alaska, **Bruce Young** is a US observer. **Lindsay Wickham** works in the family vineyard and winery, Wickham Vineyards Ltd. Traveling around the US and Canada, **Jill Hai** is a consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. **Theresa Fiedler** is a full-time keeper at the Burnet Park Zoo in Syracuse, caring for Asian elephants. **Nanette Swane** works in the Peace Corps in Honduras in animal science extension.

People connected with the military include **Joyce Fries**, working at the Naval Underwater Systems Center and going for her MEE at the U of Conn; **Chris McKey**, attending Naval Nuclear Power School with classmates **Pete Kutzara**, **Greg Powers**, **Brian Quinn**, **Mark Lorenzi**, **Paul Ross**, and **Darren Chase**; **Jim Beckett**, working in the Phila (Pa) Naval Shipyard in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps; **Tara Larson**, working at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster, Pa, near Philly (which is 1 of the 2 cities Tara said she'd never want to live near). The moral of story—"to be employed, you must go where the jobs are," say Tara. **Andy Traum** (last seen with a very dark tan) is in the Air Force plant representative office in El Segundo, Cal, handling multi-million-dollar contracts for the military. (Uh-oh.)

Thinking about marriage? **Anna Hopson** was, during her wedding to Juan Ravelo, a sr at Rensselaer Polytechnical Inst. (What! A non-Cornellian!) Anna is attending Union College for a master's degree in health systems administration. Also, **Genevieve Murphy** wed **Bob Nelson** '83 and in attendance were **Brian Bewley**, **Ted Clark**, **Greg Azia**, **Jeff Gershenwald**, **Rick Werber**, **Brian Conlon**, **Al Greenberg**, **Scott Mandel**, **Eleanor Stevens**, **Mike** and **Debbie Strauss**, **Keith Symonds**, **Tom Rosanilia**, **Jim Cali**, **Burt Presberg**, **Dan Winston**, and **Debbi Neyman** (your class vice president). Congratulations to Anna, Genevieve, and all.

In a previous issue of the *Alumni News*, I mentioned having received information about **Julie Mertus** that she was attending Stanford Law School. A correction is in order, as Julie is actually attending Yale Law School, in colder territory! • **Shaz Kahng**, c/o The General Foods Technical Center, 555 S Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591.

Alumni Deaths

'06 BS Ag—**Emilio Ortiz de Zevallos** of Lima, Peru, date unknown; was Peruvian ambassador in Panama for many yrs.

'10, ME '11—**Baird R Tewksbury** of Shaker Hgts, Ohio, Dec 5, 1984. Phi Delta Theta.

'13 BA—**G Elna Merrick** of Homer, NY, formerly of Wash, DC, Dec 25, 1985; retired executive secretary, Natl Cathedral School, Wash, DC. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'14 BA—**Eva Garnsey Card** (Mrs Leslie E) of Urbana, Ill, Sept 7, 1985.

'14 BS Ag, PhD '22—**Leslie E Card** of Urbana, Ill, Jan 2, 1986; retired professor and dept head, poultry science, U of Illinois, where he had taught for many yrs; author.

'15 ME—**W Noyes Baker** of Eustis, Fla, formerly of Baldwin, NY, Mar 22, 1985; retired engineer, development, Bagpak Div, International Paper Co, NYC.

'15 ME—**Jose Aurelio Vicente Corpus** of Zambales, the Philippines, July 13, 1984.

'16 BS Ag—**Edward E Ludwig** of Vero Beach, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 30, 1986; was president, Ed and Jim Ludwig Flowers, a family florist business with more than 100 yrs in business in Pittsburgh; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Skull.

'16 BChem—**Samuel Newman** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 28, 1985; was vice president and sales manager, Atlantic Yeast Corp, Brooklyn, NY, and had served as an executive of a number of plastics and chemical companies.

'17 DVM—**Floyd C Sager** of Paris, Ky, Feb 20, 1986; chief resident veterinarian, Claiborne Farms, a post he had held since 1948; had served in the US Army veterinary corps, 1917-48; active in professional affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

'18 BA—**Bernard F Burgunder** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Mar 1986; was owner, Wyoming Valley Poster Advtg Co; active in alumni affairs and a benefactor to the university. Zeta Beta Tau.

'18, WA '21—**Ernest A Williams** of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Wash, DC, June 1985; retired col, US Army. Alpha Chi Rho.

'19—**Benjamin Diamond** of Staten Isl, NY, Aug 27, 1985; retired dentist.

'19, BArch '21—**John W Ross** of Bedford, NY, Feb 17, 1986; former vice president, William L Crow Construction Co, NYC. Chi Psi.

'20 WA—**D Russell Chamberlain** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, Nov 18, 1985; retired executive vice president, Central Trust Co of Rochester. Sigma Phi.

'20—**William S Covington** of Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Lake Forest, Ill, Dec 2, 1985; retired stockbroker, was associated with Bacon, Whipple, & Co and with James H Oliphant & Co, Chicago, Ill; formerly associated with Fairbanks Morse & Co, Chicago, Seattle, Wash, and Omaha, Neb. Sigma Phi.

'20—**Frederick J Morgan** of Oberlin, Ohio, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb '86; retired staff member, chemistry dept, Oberlin College; formerly served as stockroom assistant, then lecture assistant with Cornell's chemistry dept over a period of 20 yrs.

'20 BS Ag, PhD '24—**Leo C Norris** of Lawrence, Kans, and Davis, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 3, 1986; widely known poultry nutrition expert and professor, poultry husbandry and nutrition, emeritus, who had been a Cornell faculty member for 35 yrs; discovered the role of manganese in preventing a crippling leg disorder in chickens and that whey, a byproduct of cheesemaking, is an excellent source of riboflavin for poultry; author. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'20 BChem—**Chester A Walworth** of Charleston, WV, Dec 30, 1985; retired chief chemist, Libby-Owens-Ford Co; was active in fraternal affairs.

'22 EE—**Russell C Reichart** of Phila, Pa, Feb 1, 1986; retired electrical engineer.

'22 BA—**Eleanor Close Ritchie** (Mrs C Fisher) of Escondido, Cal, Dec 6, 1985.

'22 EE—**Francis V Ulrich** of Phoenix, Ariz, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Feb 2, 1986.

'23—**Phyllis M Evans** of Harrisburg, Pa, July 6, 1985; former clerk, Middletown Air Materiel Area, Olmstead AFB, Middletown, Pa.

'23 ME—**Albert O Vogel** of Carmel, Cal, formerly of Milwaukee, Wisc, Dec 4, 1985; was vice president, sales, The Vitter Mfg Co, Milwaukee. Sigma Chi.

'24 BA—**Raymond F Howes** of Riverside, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 28, 1986; writer; had served the university in a number of positions '36-51; was a contributing editor and columnist, *Alumni News*, for many yrs. Scorpion. (Also see Apr '86 issue, pg 21.)

'24—**Donald W McClure** of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, Dec 4, 1985; retired vice president, contract sales, General Fireproofing Co, Youngstown, Ohio, where he had worked for 30 yrs. Beta Theta Pi.

'24 BA—**Harriet Barton O'Leary** (Mrs Paul M) of Ithaca, NY, Feb 15, 1986; was active in community affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, Paul M O'Leary, PhD '29.

'25 BS Ag, MS '28—**Janet Watson Bump** (Mrs N Gardiner) of West Bend, Wisc, formerly of Delmar, NY, Dec 1985. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, N Gardiner Bump '25.

'25—**Naomi Ballou Jennison** (Mrs Willard A) of Topsham, Me, Nov 20, 1985.

'26—**Wilhelmine Muller Knight** (Mrs Harold C) of Weston, Mass, Jan 17, 1986.

'27 BA, MD '31—**F Lee Carroll** of Raleigh, NC, Mar 31, 1985; retired col, US Army, was chief of operations, medical section, 7th Army headquarters in Germany, during late '60s; former deputy surgeon, US Continental Army Command, Ft Monroe, Va; had practiced in Oswego, NY, in the '30s.

'27 CE—**Clarence A Dayton Jr** of Lakewood, Colo, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, and Rock Isl, Ill, May 30, 1985; civil engineer, was estimator, Eichleay Corp, Pittsburgh; formerly senior engineer, Rock Isl district, US Corps of Engineers.

- '27—**Kathryn Ellen Leary** of Erie, Pa, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 28, 1986; retired teacher.
- '27 **MA**—**Irving (Isidor) J Rosenbaum**, MD, of Southbury, Conn, Jan 10, 1986.
- '27 **BS HE**—**Beatrice Pringle Spear** (Mrs E Carlton) of Syracuse, NY, Feb 18, 1986. Omicron Nu.
- '28-29 **Grad**—**Sidney C Jones** of Corvallis, Ore, Nov 21, 1974; entomologist, was associated with Oregon State College.
- '28 **BChem**—**Joseph C Kaltenbacher** of Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Newark, NJ, Jan 20, 1986; retired chairman and chief executive officer, the Seton Co, Newark, where he had worked for 58 yrs. Phi Epsilon Pi.
- '28, **BA** '29—**Zena Duberstein Spitz** (Mrs Paul) of NYC, Feb 9, 1986.
- '28 **BS HE**—**Marion G Wilson** of Coral Springs, Fla, Sept 11, 1985.
- '29 **BS Ag**—**A Gordon Bedell** of Chandler, Ariz, formerly of King Ferry, NY, Jan 29, 1986; was postmaster, Wells College, Aurora, NY; former poultry farmer, King Ferry. Acacia. Wife, Anna (Asmus) '30.
- '29 **CE**—**Ralph Boericke** of Haverford, Pa, 1984; was treasurer, Geo S Ferguson Co, Phila, Pa. Delta Upsilon.
- '29 **BA, LLB** '32—**Harry Chashin** of Bayonne, NJ, Nov 1985; attorney, retired associate, Marcus & Levy, Paterson, NJ. Alpha Epsilon Pi. Wife, Rose B (Lashinsky) '29.
- '29, **BA** '30—**John J O'Kain** of Bradford, Pa, Nov 12, 1985.
- '29 **EE**—**E Redner Van Arsdale** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 7, 1986; retired assistant chief engineer, Natl Cash Register Co, where he had worked for 35 yrs. Eleusis.
- '30 **BA**—**Joseph Klein**, MD, of W Hartford, Conn, Aug 21, 1985; was a physician, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. Sigma Alpha Mu. Wife, Muriel (Axelrad) '38.
- '30 **PhD**—**Gordon K Middleton** of High Point, NC, formerly of Raleigh, Jan 1, 1986; consultant, McNair Feed Co; retired agronomist, NC State U, where he had worked for nearly 40 yrs; was a founder, NC Crop Improvement Assn; served as agricultural attache, American Embassy in Thailand, '54-56. Alpha Zeta.
- '30 **BS HE**—**Muriel Starr Nordberg** (Mrs Martin E) of Corning, NY, Feb 14, 1986; retired teacher, was associate professor, home economics, Penn State U; had taught at a number of schools and colleges; active in community affairs.
- '31, **BArch** '33—**Ralph C Colyer** of Cold Spring Harbor, NY, Feb 11, 1986; architect, was a partner in firm of Dobiecki, Beattie and Colyer, Brentwood, LI.
- '31 **BA**—**Frederic H Cowden Jr** of Columbia, Md, formerly of Marin County, Cal, Jan 20, 1986; painter in oils; formerly managed several divs of Blue Shield of Cal; active in art associations.
- '31 **ME**—**Arthur B Riddiford** of Rockford, Ill, Jan 8, 1986; retired chief engineer, hydraulics, John S Barnes Corp, where he had worked for 46 yrs. Delta Tau Delta.
- '32—**Marjory W Fleischer** of Bedford, NY, formerly of NYC, Aug 16, 1985; was employed by a number of corporations in NYC; former copyright librarian, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
- '32—**Welton S Stone** of Salem, Va, Nov 4, 1985.
- '35 **PhD**—**Louis Pyenson** of Huntington, NY, Jan 4, 1986; professor of entomology and plant pathology, emeritus, SUNY, Farmingdale; wrote a gardening column in *NY Times* during '40s and '50s; textbook author.
- '35 **BA**—**Martin Rudich** of Winter Park, Fla, Dec 20, 1984. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '35 **MS**—**Thomas J Schmitt Jr** of Phoenix, Ariz, Jan 2, 1986; retired entomologist, US Dept of Agriculture.
- '35 **DVM**—**Irving Zimmerman** of NYC, Jan 27, 1986. Wife, Pearl (Margolis) '35.
- '36, **BS HE** '35—**Octavia Revere Bassett** of Kirkland, Wash, Jan 1984.
- '37 **BA**—**Bertram F (Rosenbaum) Roland** of Rydal, Pa, Jan 17, 1986.
- '37, **BA** '39—**Mary Sternbergh Wilson** of Phila, Pa, Apr 1984; she was a great-great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell.
- '38 **BS Ag, PhD** '46—**Lorraine S Gall** of Mt Pleasant, SC, Jan 23, 1986; bacteriologist, had conducted research at a number of laboratories, most recently studying human microbiology in a weightless environment; formerly studied the isolation and basic function of anaerobic rumen bacteria in animals; author.
- '38 **BS Ag, MS** '41—**Clarence W Mulligan** of S Daytona, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug 20, 1985; retired X-ray technician; former research lab mechanic, ag engineering, in Ag College.
- '38 **BA**—**Lucille Feder Rosen** (Mrs Morris) of Huntington Beach, Cal, formerly of Phila, Pa, Oct 7, 1985; physician, had practiced for 40 yrs.
- '41 **BS Ag**—**Richard S Cornell Jr** of Hatfield, Pa, Jan 1982. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '41 **BEE**—**Donald G Ross** of Shokan, NY, Jan 6, 1986; was in real estate business; former electrical engineer with General Electric and Stromberg Carlson; widely known as an environmentalist. Scorpion. Wife, Joyce (Thayer) '42.
- '42—**Erskine P "Sandy" Wilder Jr** of Barrington, Ill, Dec 26, 1985; retired vice president, Falley Petroleum, Chicago; formerly worked for Elgin Natl Watch Co; active in civic affairs.
- '43 **BA**—**J Hay Black** of Tuscaloosa, Ala, Dec 17, 1985; was a chemical engineer.
- '43 **BEE**—**Leo W Schrader Jr** of Morristown, NJ, June 18, 1985.
- '45 **BS Ag**—**James Howard Martin Jr** of Rock Tavern, NY, formerly of W Nyack, Jan 5, 1986; breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle and a building contractor; active in agricultural and community affairs; was widely known fancier and racer of pigeons. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '46, **BS Ag** '49, **PhD** '53—**Robert E Adams** of Morgantown, WV, Nov 17, 1983; was associated with plant pathology, bacteriology, and entomology depts, WV U. Chi Psi.
- '46—**Leigh B Egbert** of Dansville, NY, Feb 3, 1986; ceramics engineering specialist, Foster Wheeler Development Corp, Dansville; licensed glider instructor, active in Rochester Soaring Club.
- '46, **BA** '45—**Janet Hart Simmons** (Mrs Chester) of Wynnewood, Pa, Feb 18, 1984. Delta Gamma.
- '48—**Richard J Almy** of Binghamton, NY, June 1982.
- '49 **MS**—**Louise F Gray** of Ithaca, NY, May 30, 1985.
- '49—**Herman Iorio** of Largo, Fla, 1982.
- '50 **PhD**—**Alio J Buselli** of Kinnelon, NJ, Jan 17, 1986; president, Petroleum USA Fuels, Secaucus, NJ, and Amelis Isl, Fla; past-president and chief executive officer, ERCO Inc, Cambridge; former vice president of chemicals, Mobil Chemical Co and Witco Chemical Corp.
- '51 **PhD**—**John G Linn** of Manhasset, NY, Feb 21, 1986; retired professor of English, Queens College of City U of NY; author; formerly taught at Cornell, 1946-57.
- '55 **PhD**—**Joseph M Johnson** of Blacksburg, Va, Apr 22, 1979; agricultural economist, was associated with Va Polytechnic Inst.
- '56 **BArch**—**Thomas Burke Simmons** of Wash, DC, Jan 22, 1986; architect, was past-president, Capitol Hill Restoration Soc; formerly an associate in the firm of Keyes Lethbridge & Condon.
- '58—**Floyd N Ellsworth Jr** of Port Ewen, NY, Dec 1, 1985.
- '60 **MA**—**Robert H Orr** of Fairhope, Ala, date unknown.
- '62 **BS Ag**—**Martin G Schubkegel II** of Wash, DC, Jan 18, 1986; founder, Martin Media Corp, public relations; former editor, US Dept of Agriculture. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '63—**Jacob A Myers** of New Cumberland, Pa, July 16, 1983.
- '63 **MAT**—**H McFarland Thompson** of Jackson, Miss, Feb 27, 1984.
- '68 **MST**—**Lester Heward** of Rexburg, Idaho, Aug 12, 1978.
- '69—**Robert J Short** of Canajoharie, NY, June 8, 1985.
- '76 **BA**—**William E Breit Jr** of Binghamton, NY, Aug 12, 1985.
- '77 **BFA**—**David W Colle** of NYC, Jan 9, 1986; independent design consultant.
- '80 **MA**—**Nancy June Holbrook** of Charleston, WV, May 24, 1983; junior accountant, Hartford (Conn) Insurance Group.
- '83—**Charmaine C Mosher** of Cuba, NY, Feb 10, 1986.
- '84 **BA**—**Carl A Harvis** of Cinnaminson, NJ, July 1985.

Couple with a Castle

Mike McGinn '66 first came to Cornell for summer school in 1961. "They put me in Baker dorm and I've wanted a castle ever since," he says. But he had a long way to go. After graduation, McGinn joined the Navy; he fought in Vietnam and was decorated. He spent several years working for the federal government in Washington, DC, where he continues to reside, though he is now a management consultant for Management Design, Inc., a company he helped to found. But he realized that old dream.

On St. Patrick's Day 1984, Michael Terrence McGinn became the proud owner of Mallow Castle in County Cork, Ireland, replete with a forty-acre demesne and a growing herd of white fallow deer. It was an extraordinary purchase, but as McGinn said in his talk to the Cornell Library Associates in March, "Cornell is directly responsible."

Actually, McGinn and his wife Judy were originally planning to buy a simple thatched-roof cottage for a summer house in Ireland, the land of McGinn's forefathers. But, Mallow Castle, which was well maintained and has been continuously occupied since 1689, was simply too tempting. For less than the \$700,000 asking price, McGinn became the first person ever to purchase the 300-year-old castle. Until that time, it had only changed hands by royal decree, inheritance, or force.

The first castle at Mallow is said to have been built by Sir John, a British invader of the 11th century, because the spot commanded a strategic crossing of the River Blackwater. Nothing now remains of this edifice. However, in the 1580s, after the revolt of the Earl of Desmond, Queen Elizabeth confiscated the land at Mallow from Desmond and bestowed it on two favored brothers, Sir John and Sir Thomas Norreys.

The brothers were made Lord President and Vice President of Munster (the province in which Mallow lies), respectively, and erected a castle on the ruins of the first. Sir Thomas's daughter, Lady Elizabeth Norreys, was Queen Elizabeth's goddaughter, and received from the Queen the very first of Mallow's white fallow deer as a christening present. Lady Elizabeth married Sir John Jephson, and the castle has remained in the Jephson family until its recent sale.

Though the Jephson family motto is "Loyally I serve," they were selective in their loyalties over the years. The castle built in the 1590s was burned by King James II because the Jephsons were loyal to William of Orange, who consequently helped them build the "new" castle, that stands across the courtyard from the old (now a national monument). The Jephsons were also loyal to Cromwell.

Mallow was once known as "the Bath of



Mallow Castle in Ireland, now owned by Michael McGinn '66. White deer look out from the base of the new castle; the old and new castle as seen from the air; and McGinn in top hat at a hunt.

Ireland" for its springs, and has the oldest hunt, first organized in 1745. There is even an eerie legend attached to the castle, which proclaims that the head of the family will see a white rat just before he is going to die. McGinn says he has a peculiar dislike for white rats these days. But he's enthusiastic about all the historical aspects of his castle.

The McGinns spend three to four months out of the year living in the "new" castle at Mallow, renting it to small groups for another twelve to fourteen weeks. McGinn explains, "We want paying guests to cover half the cost of operation. We don't want it to be a public place." Accommodations include two suites with four double bedrooms and a single room in the tower, all furnished with antiques. There are also five bathrooms, a library, drawing room, billiards room, and dining room. The castle is maintained by a permanent eight-member staff, and guests are able to take advantage of fox hunting and salmon fishing on the grounds. The McGinns continue to spend the remainder of the year in Washington, DC.

What is the hardest thing about owning a castle? McGinn says it's the little things that add up. Do you know anyone else who owns 300 lightbulbs, *in use*? He spends \$200-300 per month on hardware. He jokes, "You



don't get a sense of the timelessness of Ireland by walking through the castle. You get it from trying to find a plumber to work on the castle." But he says he loves it. Asked if he expects to pass it down to his family, he replied, "I certainly hope so."

—Kathryn M. O'Neill '86

In the News

Laura Zemetkin Hobson '21, author of 1947 novel *Gentleman's Agreement*, died of cancer on Feb 28 at New York Hospital. *Gentleman's Agreement*, which was translated into a dozen languages, sold about 2 million copies, and was made into an Academy Award-winning film, dealt with pervasive anti-Semitism in American life.

Hobson was an advertising copywriter and reporter with the *New York Post* and did promotion work for *Time*, *Life*, and *Fortune* magazines before she became a full-time fiction writer in 1940. She is author of novels *The Other Father*, *First Papers*, *Consenting Adult*, *The Celebrity*, and *Untold Millions*. She also wrote hundreds of magazine articles and short stories.

Hugh A Cregg '72 received the 1985 American Music Award for favorite song and favorite music video single in the pop-rock category. Cregg is more popularly known as Huey Lewis of Huey Lewis and the News. The winning song, "The Power of Love," is the theme song from the hit movie *Back to the Future*.

Work by Ithaca artist **Michael Baum '74**, who died in May 1985, will be on exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum through June 15. Baum was the founder and owner of Printer's Gallery and did a thriving business as commercial artist and clothing designer. His best known design was his "Ithaca, N.Y." logo, written in his own handwriting, which has been printed on countless sweaters and T-shirts. On display in *A Tribute to Michael Baum* will be some of his clothing designs as well as watercolors, collages, serigraphs, and posters.

Graduate Alumni

Herman Bouwer, PhD '55 recently received one of the seven US Department of Agriculture's Scientist of the Year Awards. He received \$15,000 for additional research in groundwater hydrology and wastewater reclamation. A hydraulic engineer, Bouwer developed a system to purify sewage effluent and methods to predict water seepage from irrigation canals and streams.

Stewart Hancock Jr, LLB '50 of Cazenovia has been named to the Court of Appeals, New York State's highest court, by Gov Mario Cuomo. Hancock, 62, is a justice on the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court. An authority on trusts and estates, Hancock has taught at Syracuse College of Law.

From the Fund

The Board of Trustees has established an endowed professorship in history to honor Andrew Dickson White, first president of the university. The chair is being established with money from the estate of Karin A White, A D White's youngest daughter, who died in 1971 at the age of 77. Other professorships bearing the first president's name are the Andrew Dickson White professor of architecture, and the Andrew Dickson White professors-at-large, established in 1921 and 1965 respectively.

The Nelson Schaenen ['23] Special Loan

Fund will provide thirty loans of \$1,000 to \$3,000 at 5 per cent to students of the School of Management. Schaenen was the retired president of the investment bankers Smith Barney & Co. before he died in February 1984. The private loan fund was recently established by members of the Schaenen family, including Nelson Schaenen Jr '50 who is a member of the Johnson School Advisory Council and the Board of Trustees.

The first six loans were made during the fall semester and twenty-four are being awarded this spring. These loans will be awarded on academic merit and financial need. Loans from this fund require pay-back over a two-year period beginning three months after graduation. This stipulation allows the fund to help a much larger number of students than conventional loan funds of this size.

"My father believed strongly in hard work and self discipline. This loan was the kind of memorial that would best reflect his attributes," Schaenen said.

Digital Equipment Corp. will be providing the university with \$5.5 million in equipment and support to develop computer graphics. In return, researchers in the university's Program of Computer Graphics will share the results of their work with Digital. According to Prof. Donald P Greenberg '49, director of the computer graphics department, this equipment will help "provide the nation's computer and electronics industries with important insights as to how advanced graphics and related products meet the needs of the scientific community."

The Newman professorship in American Civilization has just been established with a \$1.25 million gift from the Jerome A and Estelle R Newman Assistance Fund. Howard A Newman '42 is president of the fund, which was established by his parents. Howard Newman is president and chief executive officer of Western Pacific Industries Inc. The new professorship is designed to explore the influence of American traditions, business and economics, art and architecture, law, literature, politics, popular culture, science, and technology on cultural evolution and progress in the 20th century.

A \$250,000 grant from R Brinkley Smithers will enable researchers at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations to study alcoholism in the workplace and its relationship to employee assistance programs. More specifically, the researchers will be studying whether or not alcoholics are treated differently from other troubled employees. Prof Harrison M Trice, Industrial and Labor Relations, will be directing the study. Trice's earlier research provided data on ways in which employers could identify, treat, and continue to employ alcoholic employees.

Calendar

Ithaca: Spring semester ends, May 10. Final exams, May 15-23. Senior week, May 25-31.

Cleveland, Ohio: Northeastern Ohio CC luncheon at Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, May 13. Call George Weiner '64 (216) 991-2995.

Boston, Mass: CC annual dinner, speaker Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy, May 15. Call Hilda Fritze '79 (617) 576-2307.

Wilmington, Del: CC annual dinner, speaker

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William Streett, dean of Engineering, May 16. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

Washington, DC: Cornell in Washington Symposium on science and technology policy issues, May 20. Speakers include Professors Robert Michels, psychiatry; Kenneth Wilson, physics; Alfred Kahn, economics; and Dorothy Nelkin, sociology. Call Cornell Center in Washington (202) 466-2208.

Washington, DC: CC annual dinner, May 20. Call (202) 466-2208.

NYC: CAANYC meeting, speaker Robert Cook, Director of Plantations, May 20. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Berlin, Germany: Berlin to Bavaria: A Journey through German Culture and History, May 23-June 8. Call Adult University (CAU) (607) 255-6260.

Ithaca: *Through Norwegian Eyes*. Paintings by Christian Midjo, Cornell art professor 1909-46, Johnson Art Museum, May 29-July 11.

Ithaca: Commencement, June 1.

Ithaca: Summer Session, June 4-Aug 12.

Appledore Island, Me: Shoals Marine Laboratory credit and non-credit courses, June 5-Sept 13. Call (607) 255-3717.

Riverside, Conn: Fairfield County CC annual brunch, speaker Alain Seznec, dean of Arts and Sciences, June 8. Call Elisabeth Pettersen Sonoff, PhD '81 (203) 656-1518.

Ithaca: Reunion week Adult University courses on architecture, singing, geology, and mythology, June 8-12. Call CAU (607) 255-6260.

New Providence, NJ: Northern New Jersey CC annual dinner, June 9. Speaker, Alain Seznec, dean of Arts and Sciences, June 9. Call Marjorie Ohaus Lillard '73 (201) 822-1945.

Ithaca: Reunion, June 12-15.

Thursday, June 12: All-alumni dinner, Barton Hall; Reunion tent parties, Arts Quad.

Fri, June 13: College breakfasts, seminars, receptions. Birdwalk; department open houses; campus tour led by Prof. Kermit Parsons, city and regional planning; other tours; Cornell Fund recognition reception. All-alumni luncheon, Barton Hall; admissions information sessions; lecture by Jehan Sadat, "Woman's Role in Gaining Peace in the Middle East," Bailey Hall. Class dinners; Savage Club show, Bailey Hall; tent parties, Arts Quad.

Sat, June 14: Birdwalk; Reunion run; College breakfasts; open houses, tours, Reunion row. Report to alumni by President Frank Rhodes; lecture by Ken Blanchard '61, "The One Minute Manager, 25 years later." All-alumni luncheon, Barton Hall; wine and cheese tasting in celebration of 60th anniversary, Willard Straight Hall; memorial concert, Plantations. Class picnics and dinners; Cornelliana night, Bailey Hall; tent parties, Arts Quad.

Sun, June 17: Class meetings; honor society breakfasts; memorial services, Sage Chapel.

Three Kinds of News

*Professors and athletes honored;
financial aid policy challenges;
federal outlook is less than rosy*

President Frank Rhodes told the university's trustees in March that he had good news, challenging news, and ominous news. In his quarterly report to them, he proceeded to prove his point.

The good news, he said, had to do with faculty achievements [recorded in these pages the last several issues], and in athletics. Winter sports teams won four titles (see the April *News*), including the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference men's hockey championship (see below).

Challenging was the news that the trustees were about to set policy for financial aid to undergraduates that will require \$1.9 million in funds to close a gap between anticipated income for aid and expected expenses.

Ominous was the best description to put on Rhodes's assessment of the impact on Cornell of President Reagan's proposed federal budget, and the latest federal tax bill working its way through Congress.

An aid challenge

President Rhodes walked the trustees through a series of interrelated decisions that affect how much a student will pay for a Cornell education.

Rhodes said a faculty report on student aid [summarized in "Dean Susan Murphy and the Class of 1990" in the April *News*] had as its central proposal that Cornell continue to admit undergraduates on merit, and without regard to whether they will require financial aid in order to be able to attend. That is already policy for the Class of 1990,

recruited this spring. The trustees proceeded to vote to continue the policy for the year 1987-88, including freshmen in the Class of 1991 who will be recruited next year.

For the some 70 per cent of undergraduates who require financial aid of one sort or another, the expense to the university in 1987-88 will be \$1.9 million more than administrators can anticipate in income at this time. Between now and the year after next, Rhodes said, the gap will have to be filled by more fundraising, and possible improvement in the aid given students by New York State.

In setting financial aid policy for the next two years, the trustees also affirmed that they will do away with a "desirability" ranking, under which students receive larger outright grants and are required to raise less of their tuition by loans and working—if they are deemed "desirable" because of academic, extracurricular, or other characteristics. Students deemed less desirable by the same standards receive proportionally smaller grants and are required to raise more of their own tuition.

Having done away with the "desirability" wrinkle in granting aid, administrators nevertheless said they would continue to try to favor minority and "outstanding" applicants.

No. 5 in tuition

The trustees also raised tuition for the endowed colleges for 1986-87, up 9.5 per cent to \$11,500. The figure ranks Cor-

nell fifth in the Ivy League, behind No. 1 Brown at \$12,032, and ahead of No. 8 Penn at \$11,200.

The combined cost of tuition, room, and board will be \$15,325 a year, the lowest in the Ivy eight.

Statutory college tuition was proposed at \$4,650 for New York State residents, and \$8,100 for non-residents.

The trustees also approved an overall budget for the university for next year of \$187.5 million, up \$14.2 million over the current year or 8.2 per cent. University funds allocated to financial aid stand at \$12.5 million, up 17 per cent.

Long range concerns

President Rhodes painted a relatively bleak picture of the expected effect on Cornell of a number of federal proposals. Most vulnerable at the moment, he said, is direct federal financial aid for students and guaranteed loans for students. Cooperative Extension and aid to college research are also listed for major cuts, as well as a form of reimbursement known as "indirect costs," paid to universities that do research under federal grants.

Rhodes and Provost Robert Barker were also concerned with tax bills under consideration in Congress. They said a Senate proposal had undone many of the earlier features that threaten to make contributions to universities of less or no tax benefit to individuals. Removing tax exemption from certain classes of public bond issues "is the worst remaining feature," Rhodes said on March 21.

Provost Barker wrote the faculty a month earlier that a combination of factors led him to order a cut of university expenditures over the next three to four years of 5 to 6 per cent. Among the reasons: tuition cannot continue to increase at rates greater than inflation, and university investments are returning less as interest rates come down.

Building to continue

The trustees approved a start on building a \$32.5 million center for biotechnology on a remaining space on Lower Alumni Field, between Lynah Rink and Corson-Mudd Hall. Major funding comes from the State of New York.

Word arrived after the meeting of trustees that the state will likely make available money for a new structure to house work on the university's supercomputer. It will likely be on the Engineering quadrangle.

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Stone Hall limbo

A state Supreme Court judge in Albany ruled in late March that Stone Hall could not be torn down without a permit from the City of Ithaca, even though it is a state-owned building. A contractor for the State Construction Fund began demolishing the structure February 10, but [April *Alumni News*] after tearing away a tenth of the building stopped when a judge issued an injunction against further work.

The judge ruled that an Ithaca historic preservation law applied to a state agency. Stone Hall is part of the campus of the statutory College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The state had followed its own preservation procedures, but because Stone and a number of other Ag buildings are Ithaca landmarks, the city asserted its jurisdiction.

Early last month the state appeared to be considering its options, with an appeal of the decision most likely. In the meantime, a chain link fence was built around the site. Whatever the action, one to two months' delay was expected before further legal moves could be scheduled.

The delay is the second for a major academic building planned for the Ag quad. Academic I, as the structure is known, was first designed as an eleven-story tower; campus objections helped scuttle the plan. The current, alternative design that was to have been begun this spring required immediate demolition of Stone Hall and later felling of adjacent Roberts and East Roberts halls.

The state judge in Albany rejected a number of arguments put forth by the City of Ithaca and a preservationist group, including one that the state should have chosen the alternative solution to its space needs which had the least adverse impact. "It is the court's conclusion that the determination [by the State U. Construction Fund] that Stone Hall was to be demolished was not illegal, arbitrary, capricious, or an abuse of discretion."

Had the state applied for a permit, local reporters concluded, the city would have refused.

The delay will aggravate an already crowded construction schedule for the area around Bailey Hall, where work is already under way or about to start at the former Comstock Hall, Martha Van Rensselaer, Savage, Clark, and Space Sciences.

People: Conable to lead World Bank

Former Congressman **Barber Conable Jr. '43**, LLB '48 of Batavia, New York, has been named president of the World Bank by President Reagan. During his twenty years in Congress, Conable became the ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee and an expert on taxation and Social Security. He retired in 1985 and has been teaching government at the University of Rochester. Conable will begin his four-year term as president of the 149-member international lending organization in July.

Katy Noonan '81 is the new assistant director of class affairs. A graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, she worked as an administrative organizer for the New England Health Care Employees Union, and was then director of the Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women. At Alumni Affairs, she will be working with class officers, young alumni, and undergraduates to plan class activities and Reunion events.

Three assistant professors in the College of Engineering have been named Presidential Young Investigators by the National Science Foundation (NSF). They are **Douglas S. Clark**, chemical engineering, a specialist in biochemical engineering; **Kenneth C. Hover, PhD '84**, structural engineering, a specialist in materials and construction methods; and **Vijay V. Vazirani**, computer science, a specialist in efficient algorithms and computer complexity. Presidential Young Investigators are guaranteed a minimum of \$25,000 a year for five years from the NSF. To encourage university-industry cooperation, NSF provides up to \$37,500 per year to match industrial support on a dollar-for-dollar basis, bringing the possible total support per recipient to \$100,000 a year.

Lester F. Eastman '52, PhD '57, the Given professor of Engineering, and **Chung' L. Tang**, the Olin professor of Engineering, have been named to the National Academy of Engineering. Eastman has been a member of the EE faculty since 1957. He is a specialist in compound semiconductors. Twenty years ago integrated circuits on a chip of silicon were revolutionizing electronics, but Eastman was looking ahead for materials that would transmit electrical signals faster than silicon. His experiments with gallium arsenide and related com-

pounds, such as gallium indium arsenide and gallium aluminum arsenide, are now paying off. These compounds can transmit signals up to six times faster than silicon; a gallium arsenide transistor produced by students in 1983 in Eastman's laboratory held the world's record with a switching time of 15 picoseconds.

Tang has been a professor of electrical engineering since 1964. His field is quantum electronics, and he has made fundamental contributions to the physics of lasers. His specialty is electro-optics and the study of ultra-fast processes in semiconductors and large molecules. In 1978 Tang identified a new optical crystal that efficiently converts visible and infrared light to the ultraviolet range. His device operates at room temperature, uses the crystal of a commonplace, inexpensive material, urea, and has proved to be extremely useful in generating new laser wavelengths.

Prof. **Arthur Bing, PhD '49**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, emeritus, is the winner of the New York State Gold Medal of Horticulture, given jointly by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and the New York State Nurserymen's Association. He is an authority on control of weeds affecting a wide range of nursery and greenhouse crops, as well as turfgrass.

Director Winding, Emmet Murphy die

Prof. **Charles C. Winding**, chemistry, emeritus, died March 17. He was 77. Winding joined the Cornell faculty in 1935. He was one of the developers of the School of Chemical Engineering, and served as its director from 1957 to 1970. A pioneer in polymer technology, he was named Educator of the Year in 1983 by the Society of Plastics Engineers. He retired in 1975 as the Johnson professor of industrial chemistry. The chemical engineering school is accepting donations to the Charles C. Winding scholarship fund, which was established in 1973 to provide assistance to students in the Master of Engineering program.

Emmet J. Murphy '22, former alumni secretary of the university, died January 29. He was 86. Murphy was alumni secretary from 1940 to 1950, except for the three years he served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He directed both the alumni office and the Alumni Fund, which in 1948 was absorbed in the Greater Cornell Fund. In 1950 he re-

turned to his hometown, St. Paul, Minnesota, to become assistant to the president of the College of St. Thomas, where he was director of development for many years.

Paul J. Schreurs '87 died March 15 when he slipped on ice while walking in Buttermilk Falls State Park southeast of Ithaca, and drowned in the rushing gorge stream below. A friend, a senior at Cornell, remained on the walk. An Ithaca rescue squad member descending to assist the senior himself slipped and fell to his death in the water.

Hockey wins ECAC as Dadswell stars

Men's hockey confounded the pollsters and nearly confounded the men who organize the national college hockey championship, in a nail-biting end to a slightly checkered season. When the ice shavings had settled, Cornell won the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship on the strength of two overtime wins, and closed its season battling the nation's No. 1 team on that team's home ice, a mile above sea level, before losing.

When last reported here, the Big Red had won the ECAC quarterfinals at home, defeating Vermont by one win and one tie. The Red then went to Boston for the one-game semifinals against Yale, seeded No. 3 to Yale's No. 2. The Red fell behind 0-1, went ahead 2-1 in the second period, and let Yale tie the match at 2 midway in the same period.

Alan Tigert '89, a defenseman, had scored first for the Red and wing Chris Grenier '89 second. Goalie Doug Dadswell '88 turned away fifty-seven shots over three regulation periods, ten minutes of the first overtime, and 1:14 of the second overtime, before wing Duanne Moeser '86 put in the game-winner, for a 3-2 victory.

No. 5 Clarkson upset No. 1 Harvard in the other semi-final match, at a time when Harvard was ranked second among teams from the ECAC and the other eastern league, Hockey East, and fourth nationally.

In the ECAC final, Cornell went ahead of Clarkson 2-0 but gave up two goals in the second period, the second with one second remaining. Wings Peter Marcov '87 and Dave Hunter '86 scored in regulation time for the Red. Grenier won the championship match in 8:26 of the first overtime period on a slapshot,

and Cornell was ECAC champion, by 3-2, for the first time since 1980 and the seventh time since 1967. Dadswell was named tournament MVP.

Hockey circles were abuzz when the NCAA seeding group placed Harvard second in the East, ahead of Hockey East's Boston U and Cornell, and behind Boston College. Cornell was forced to face the West's top seed, Denver, which was ranked No. 1 nationally. The matches would be at Denver's rink where thin air traditionally puts an added burden on visiting teams.

The Red was up to the challenge, going ahead of Denver in the opening period of their first quarterfinal match on a goal by Stewart Smith '89. Denver asserted itself, with three straight goals before Cornell got the score back to 2-4 in the third period on an unassisted goal by Pete Natyshak '86. The NCAA quarterfinals are decided on total goals in two games, so Cornell was not finished.

The second night, Cornell raced to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Joe Nieuwendyk '88, Smith, and Nieuwendyk again, and the team was ahead in total goals, 5-4. Denver got back a goal at 11:14 of the second period but the Red scored at 12:17 on a shot by Natyshak, then Denver tied the total

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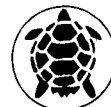
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point score with slightly under two minutes remaining in the second period.

Final period and Cornell could not score, with Denver netting the series winner on a power play at 10:40. Try as it could, Cornell was unable to even up the series score, and finished winning the second match 4-3 but losing the series 6-7.

Harvard beat Denver in one of the NCAA semifinals, then lost to Michigan State in the championship match.

Post-season honors came to the team. Nieuwendyk was named first-team All-Ivy and All-ECAC; and Dadswell was named second team in both leagues. Moeser and defenseman Mike Shafer '86 won ECAC honorable mentions, and Moeser and Shafer were also named to the Ivy second team.

Early last month came word that both Nieuwendyk and Dadswell were named to the eastern All-American team, a delayed honor for the goalie who kept Cornell's many close games close.

The Big Red under Coach Lou Rey-croft finished with an overall record of 21 wins, 7 losses, and 4 ties, 13-6-2 in ECAC play, and 5-4-1 Ivy. Cornell also played in eleven overtime matches, with a 6-3-2 result. Dadswell led the country in goals saved, a tribute to his ability and an indication his teammates allowed a good number of shots to reach net.

Nieuwendyk led the team in scoring with 26 goals and 28 assists for 54 points. He was followed by Natyshak, 22-29-51, Moeser with 17-29-46, and Chris Norton '88, a defenseman, at 8-22-30. For the year, Dadswell had a 3.01 goals against average and a .914 save percentage.

Other winter winners

Randy Sprout '86 capped his college career with a sixth place in the 50-meter freestyle at the National Collegiate Athletic Association **swimming** championships, earning All-American status in the process. In the trials he set a Cornell record of 19.84 seconds. He is the first Cornellian to win All-American honors since Bob Meade in 1974 in the 100 butterfly. Steve Bannerot '87 placed thirty-second in the three-meter diving.

The **men's fencing** team placed 26th out of 66 teams in the NCAA championships on the strength of a 26th place in the saber by Victor Pan '88 and a 26th in the epee by John Skowlund '89. At the Intercollegiates the weekend before, Jason Shank '87 placed 7th in the saber and the team finished 8th.

The **women gymnasts** completed their

season by placing fourth in the ECACs. Pam Andrellos '88 finished in a tie for second in the vault, Connie Leavitt '88 placed third on the balance beam, and Jeanne Pitts '88 seventh all-around.

Guard John Bajusz '87 made the All-Ivy first team at **basketball** for the second year. Forward Drew Martin '86 earned second-team honors. Bajusz also finished second in Player of the Year voting to Brown center Jim Turner.

Coach Tom Miller accepted the head basketball job at the University of Colorado shortly after the season closed. Miller, who arrived in 1980, in 1983-84 brought Cornell its first winning season since 1967-68, added two more winning seasons, and leaves with a 71-85 record on the Hill.

Amy Stanzin '86, Molly Brown '86, and goalie Kathryn LoPresti '89 were named to the All-Ivy first team in **ice hockey**. Stanzin was fourth in scoring in the league. Patricia Baumann '87 earned honorable mention.

Karin Dwyer '86 was fourth in voting for player of the year at **women's basketball** in the Ivy League and placed on the All-Ivy second team. Patti Froelich '89 placed fourth in rookie of the year voting.

The Eastern Intercollegiate **Swimming** League named Cornell coach Peter Orschiedt its coach of the year.

Three **wrestlers** earned All-Ivy honors: Scott O'Neil '86 made the first team at 177 pounds; Pete Shaifer '86 at 142 pounds and Terry Kent '86 at 190 pounds were named to the second team.

The **rifle** team placed fourth in a six-squad Mid-Atlantic Conference field during the winter, after placing second in small-bore competition with a 19-1 record.

Spring teams open

Men's sports team made their traditional spring recess swings to warmer climates in late March, and showed their inexperience by losing more often than they won.

Baseball opened with a string of losses, 0-6 and 6-7 to Eastern Connecticut, 3-4 and 0-1 to Point Loma Nazarene in California, 0-12 and 0-5 to Oregon State, and 7-17 to Tulane, before beating Claremont-Mudd 11-3 in the Riverside Invitational tourney.

The Red closed out tourney play with losses to Washington 1-12, Brigham Young 2-9, Wisconsin 0-4, and Cal-Riverside 4-17, before beating Notre Dame 4-2.

Back East, the team topped Hobart

9-4 and split with Columbia 0-2 and 1-0, for a 4-12 record.

The **women's crew** beat Yale for the first time since their series began a decade ago, the varsity defeating both Yale and Syracuse on the Inlet. The JV lost to Yale and the novice boat to Syracuse and Yale.

The **men's heavyweights** opened on the West Coast, placing seventh in the varsity race won by Penn at the San Diego Classic, the JVs placing second behind Washington.

The **150-pound crew** opened with a JV win over Penn and losses in the varsity and frosh races.

Men's lacrosse won its opener, 15-10 over Cortland, then dropped matches to state rival Adelphi 10-11 and its Ivy opener against Harvard, 7-10. A loss to Maryland-Baltimore County 5-6, a win over Massachusetts 11-6, and loss to Penn 8-9, produced a 2-4 record.

Women's track won a four-way meet from Navy, Delaware, and St. Joseph's 98-27-43-17. Kathy Borchelt '87 won the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and Dana Stone '86 the shot put and discus.

Men's track was second to Navy in a four-way meet with Rhode Island and LaSalle, 71-98-27-8. Todd Pressley '86 won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team.

Women's tennis struggled in a 0-9 loss to Penn State, then bounced back for a 7-2 win over Montana, beat Mesa 9-0, Nevada-Reno 6-3, and Cal State-Fullerton 8-1, and lost to Penn 0-9 and Columbia 2-7, for a 4-3 record.

The **men's tennis** team started with losses to Penn State 3-6, Boston U 3-6, Montana 4-5, and Washington 0-9, won from Nevada-Reno by default, and lost 3-6 to Nevada-Las Vegas. Back home, it lost to Columbia 1-8 and Penn 3-6.

Women's lacrosse opened with a 6-10 loss to Yale, beat Ithaca College 14-7, and lost to Brown 7-12.

Contributors II

Fred Hillegas '38 writes in his class column this month about how readers can have their magazines redirected to summer and winter addresses. Look for the item in Class Notes.

Philip Yam '86, writer of "Student Filmmakers" in this issue, is a physics major from New York City, concentrating in Science, Technology, and Society. When he graduates in June he plans to work as a science writer or reporter or teach high school physics. —JM

DEWAR'S PROFILE:

THOMAS B. STEVENS

HOME: Lakewood, Colorado.

AGE: 39

PROFESSION: Harpsichord and clavichord builder.

HOBBY: Skiing. "I didn't move out here from New Hampshire for a change of climate."

LAST BOOK READ: *Drums Along The Mohawk*, Walter Edmonds.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Completed his third instrument of 1985. "For somebody in my business, that's high-speed production."

WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "I love music, but I've always been better at building things. For me, this is really the best of both worlds."

QUOTE: "Louder may get you heard first, but it doesn't guarantee you'll play something worth hearing."

PROFILE: Individualistic, but very respectful of tradition. "Low-tech is a lot more sophisticated than people think."

HIS SCOTCH: Dewar's® "White Label." "On the rocks. What could be more 'well-tempered' than that?"





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