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Faculty Art

A Bloom Critique

Team Efforts

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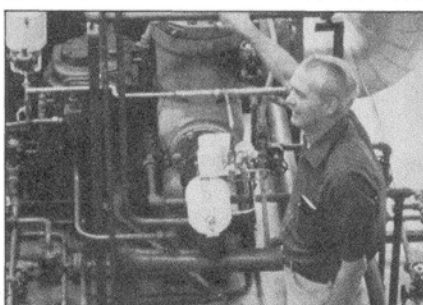
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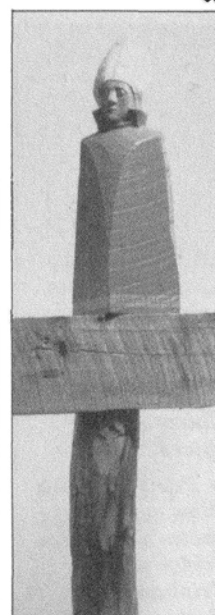
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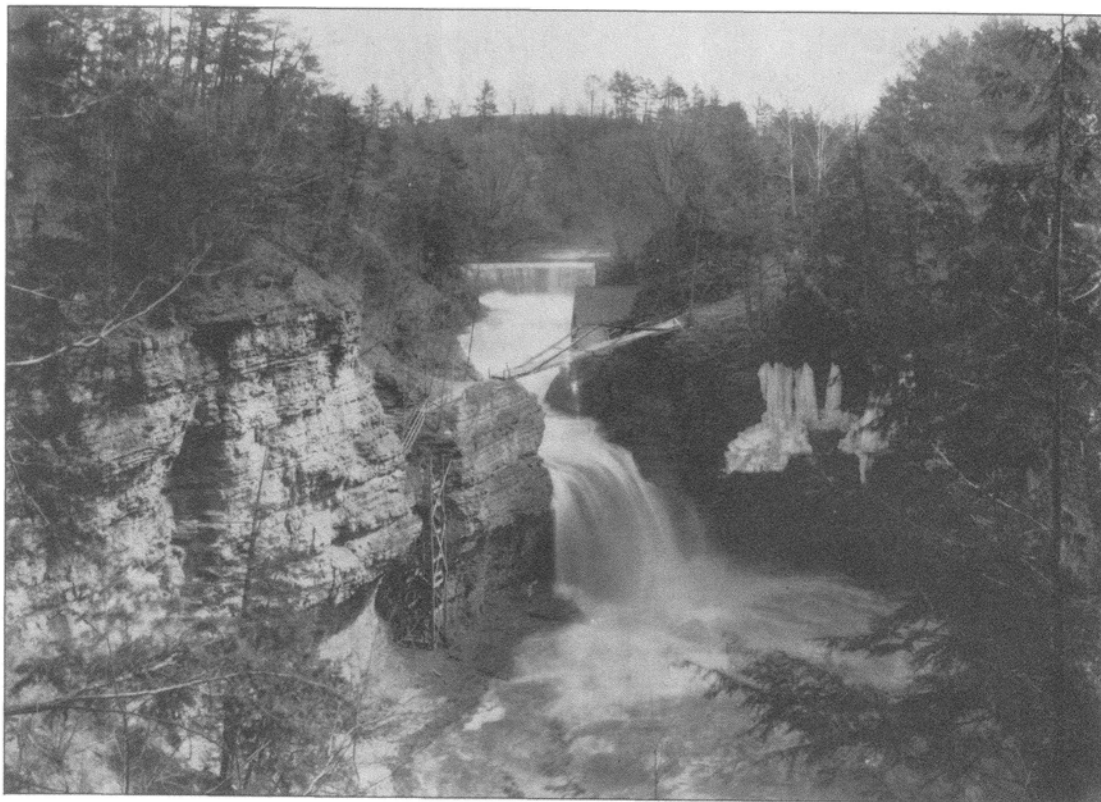
Kinross #10, a 76x60 inch acrylic on canvas by Prof. Michael Boyd; from the collection of Rheta and Peter Auer. See page 8 for more on Boyd.

JON REIS



▲ An 8x10 glass negative made in 1888 by George S. Bliss 1890, a 1938 gift to the University Archives.

► Print from the Bliss negative shows a foot bridge above Triphammer Falls, which served from the 1880s until 1961 when it was replaced by the present steel bridge slightly upstream.



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

A University on Glass and Film

Gould Colman '51, the university archivist, writes to explain that he's been given a hunting license to try to raise funds to put the historic photos of the university in order and catalogue them so alumni and others can have access to the collection.

Gould explains:

"The enterprise has been carried on and is now completed," Charles V. P. "Tar" Young 1898 declared in *Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954*. The Cornell University Press published the book which Young had compiled in 1954.

"The enterprise" consisted of collecting photographs which were to appear in the book. It had been launched several years earlier by the

Quill and Dagger Alumni Association to bring together in the University Archives historical photographs of Cornell reposing in various boxes and drawers on and off the campus.

But "the enterprise" did not stay finished. The publication of 300 historical photographs in 1954 generated widespread interest both on campus and among alumni. *Cornell in Pictures* was republished in 1965 under the direction of Howard Stevenson '19, long-time managing editor of the *Alumni News*. By then packages were arriving at the archives almost every week from alumni with photographs of the campus, often taken by parents or grandparents. Many more contributions appeared, images recorded by Cor-

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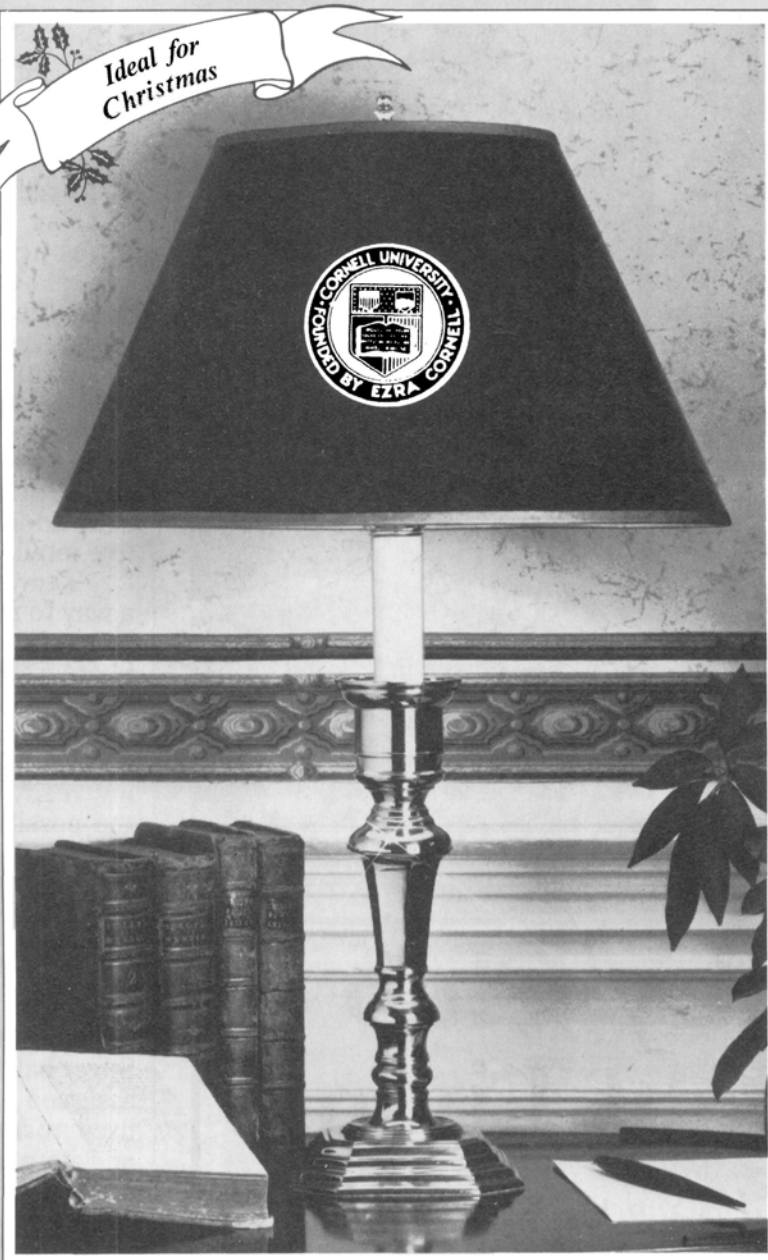
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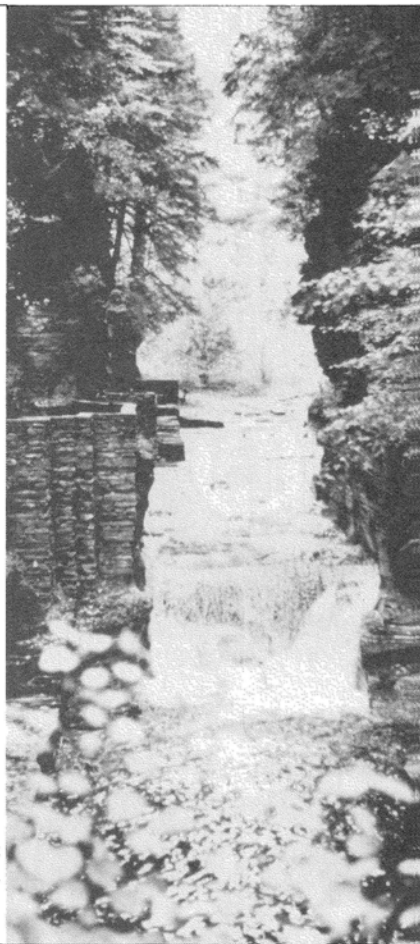
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FROM THE EDITORS

nell's official photographers, Sol Goldberg '46 and Russ Hamilton.

In three decades the collection grew tenfold. By 1980 the evolution of Cornell University from a stone building located along Cascadilla Creek was documented by 35,000 images—or would be documented when these photographs were properly preserved and made retrievable.

In contrast to the papers of individuals and the records of university offices, photographic images arrive in the archives in three forms, as slides, prints, or negatives. Further, each addition may have no discernible intellectual pattern.

Ten years ago we set out to find a way to make these images accessible, while protecting the original photographs and negatives from abrasion and smudging and from other sources of deterioration. After several false starts toward combining ready access and preservation, the possibility that microfilm could be the key to an effective system was explored in 1979 with a financial boost from Samuel M. Seltzer '48. Microfilm proved to be satisfactory.

As photographic prints measuring up to 11x20 inches are filmed with 35mm Kodak Imagecapture Silver halide film, each microcopy is assigned a unique number which is used to retrieve the original print and its negative, if one exists. The positive microprint is placed in a 5x8 fiche sleeve classified by subject, for example Goldwin Smith Hall. Each sleeve holds up to fifteen prints.

Visitors to the University Archives have ready access to the Archival Picture Collection by means of these fiche and a fiche reader which is equipped with three levels of magnification.

For original prints the system is uncomplicated. Perhaps a third of the images in the collection, though, exist only as negatives; to be microfilmed they must first be printed. Some of the choicest images, on negatives which measure 8x20 inches, were "shot" by George F. Morgan, Cornell's semi-official photographer who worked out of a shop in College town during the 1930s. In 1985, most of Morgan's negatives were printed, thanks to a gift from the Class of 1949 and John Marcham

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1987 Award Winner
The Mellowes Family
Pictured: John Mellowes



1986 Award Winner
John Mariani Jr. '54



1985 Award Winner
Chris Hemmeter '62



1984 Award Winner
Sandy Weill '55

The Awards Committee of the 1988 Entrepreneur of the Year Program would like to invite you to nominate your candidate for the 1988 award. Nominations will be carefully reviewed and the winner selected and announced in January 1988. Deadline for submitting nominations is December 1. To participate, please complete the form below and mail it to Entrepreneur of the Year Program, 303 Malott Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-0261.

Nominees should be Cornellians:

- whose contributions to the private-enterprise systems are an inspiration to others
- who have started and successfully managed their own business or businesses
- who have inherited or bought a business and whose leadership and vision brought about rapid change and growth of that business
- whose personal and business relationships are characterized by the highest integrity
- whose creativity and business skills have enriched society

For more information contact: Co-Chairmen Don Berens '47 (716) 248-3432 or Poe Fratt '53 (201) 307-7628.

I nominate

Name

Cornell degree(s)

Business title

Name of company

Business address (including city, state, and zip code)

Your name

Cornell degree(s)

Address

Telephone number

Business title

Name of company

Business address

Business telephone number

Please write a brief biographical sketch of the alumnus or alumna you are nominating. Explain why you feel this individual merits the award.

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National Advertising Representative

The Berkowitz/Van Ingen Co., Inc.
145 East 63rd Street
New York, NY 10021
(212) 753-9740

Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$2.25

Yearly subscription: \$21, United States and possessions; \$33, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co., Easton, Pa.

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

'50, editor of the *Alumni News*.

The Archival Photograph Project has been operated on less than \$3,000 per year. While it was being set up and "glitches" that probably could not have been anticipated were being corrected, more generous funding would have been unproductive. For example, transferring information about each photograph from coding sheet to computer terminal for the comprehensive index has been delayed by a lack of equipment, both hard and soft, to handle the identifying information for the 50,000 images envisioned in the collection. This roadblock will soon be lifted when, with the rest of the Cornell Libraries, the University Archives are linked to Cornell's main frame computer through Northwestern On Line Total Information System (NOTIS).

Now that the technical problems have been resolved, the way is open to preserve and retrieve Cornell's visual past on a scale well beyond "Tar" Young's vision of three decades ago. Contemplating change in Cornell and in Cornellians, as the Classes of 1956-62 have done with twenty-five year books, will be facilitated.

Current interest indicates that, fully accessible, the Archival Photo Collection will become an important resource for publishers both Cornell and national, and for video producers as well. To complete "the enterprise" is now a top priority of the Cornell University Libraries.

Archivist Colman also paid tribute to Frances Lauman '35. He describes her as prime mover in the work of the collection, in a further story on page 50.

Contributors

Prof. Michael Boyd, who painted the art on the cover of this issue, is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa. He headed for New York City without training in the field, but became a graphic designer, moving on to Cornell in 1968 where he's now a tenured professor in Design and Environmental Analysis.

His abstract paintings have been

displayed in seventeen one-man exhibitions and fifty-two group showings. A critic in *Art in America* said of his works, "Michael Boyd's acrylic paintings are as calm and lyrical as skies, as flat and smooth as lakes, with only here and there a drip to remind us that they are really made of paint."

We devote a good deal of space in this issue to *The Closing of the American Mind* by Allan Bloom. The book was No. 1 or No. 2 on the *New York Times* non-fiction best-seller list for twenty-two weeks, after it came out, a fact that surprised the author, he says, as much as it did others.

Bloom taught at Cornell in the '60s and writes a number of sharp accounts of the university. The book is a best seller in Ithaca—thirty-eight copies at the Campus Store and forty-seven at the Corner Book Store downtown by the start of the school year. It rivals *Spycatcher* for No. 1 at both outlets. These sales were not helped by any local promotion. Surprisingly few people who talk about the book at Cornell or elsewhere seem to have read it, but have read comments on it elsewhere. No Ithaca periodical discussed the book's local connections in its first five months on the bestseller lists, either.

Cushing Strout, who writes for us on the subject, has been a member of the history departments of Williams, Yale, and Cal Tech, and of English at Williams and Cornell. He has written *The Pragmatic Revolt in American History*, *The American Image of the Old World*, *The New Heavens and New Earth: Political Religion in America*, and most recently *The Voracious Imagination: Essays on American History, Literature, and Biography*. He is chairman of American Studies, an undergraduate major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Edward D. Eddy '44 also writes for us on the book. He served the university in several capacities, including as associate director of Cornell United Religious Work after World War II. He went on to a series of top university and college administrative jobs, including the presidency of Chatham College in Pittsburgh.



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LETTERS

A Catholic Fete in the Offing

Editor: Next year will mark the cen-
tennial of Roman Catholic ministry
at Cornell. In 1888 a small group of
students organized the Cornell
Catholic Union. This group formed
the nucleus of what became the Cor-
nell Newman Foundation in 1915.

Today, the Cornell catholic com-
munity is a large campus parish serv-
ing students, faculty, staff, and local
Ithaca residents. We are interested
in hearing from alumni of all ages
who may have interesting anec-
dotes, photographs, or memorabilia
that illustrate the history of Catholic
students at Cornell. Our address is
G-22 Anabel Taylor Hall, Cornell
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John V. Forni, MS '21
University Chaplain, Catholic
Ithaca, New York

'Glossy Junk'

Editor: As a long-time admirer and
dedicated reader of the *Alumni*
News, I am distressed about the
changes in format and content you
have instituted this year. You've
converted a quality journal into a
glossy campus gossip column. This
is the kind of junk I'd expect from
Podunk U., not Cornell.

I used to spend an hour or more
reading and enjoying each issue,
happily finding much food for
thought and facts for filing. The
News was an important information
resource and kept me abreast of
what was happening on the cutting
edge of many disciplines. It had
something worthwhile to convey,
and I felt there was value in every
issue.

Now, in your attempt to "hu-
manize" the magazine to make it

look and seem more readable, to
cater to what some market research-
er probably perceives as your audi-
ence's short attention span or lack of
interest in weighty matters, you've
filled the magazine with a lot of light-
weight personality pieces that are
about as intellectually nutritious as
cotton candy.

Who cares that professor so-
and-so likes to travel a lot? Or why
an assistant professor became inter-
ested in her field of studies as a child?
Who wants to waste time reading
this ephemeral dribble? I certainly
don't, and I fear I'm going to start
tossing out the *News*, unread, with
the rest of my junk mail.

If you don't publish this letter,
I'd at least be grateful if you'd cir-
culate it to the Publications Commit-
tee.

Albert N. Podell '58
New York City

Deserves More

Editor: Regarding the July "In the
News" section, surely any hockey
player as versatile as Brian Hayward
deserves more mention than given.
For a goalie to help a bunch of ice
skaters into the semifinals of the
[pro] hockey championships is truly
newsworthy. Let's hear more about
this superb athlete!

Jeffrey L. Studley '76
Port Jefferson, New York

Calling KDs

Editor: I am president of Kappa Del-
ta Sorority's Philadelphia Alumnae
Association. Connie Case Haggard
'58 and I would like to locate any fel-

low KD alumnae in the area. (I am a member of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia and am sending the club the same announcement but they do not have a newsletter. The *Alumni News* is the only easy means I have to reach Cornell KDs.) Get in touch with me at 7876 Spring Avenue, No. 1F, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania 19117; (215) 635-5436 evenings.

Caroleen Vaughan '83
Elkins Park, Pennsylvania

A Scot's Recall

Editor: In June you had a fascinating article about Prof. F. G. Marcham. In 1940 I had the pleasure of taking a course in English history from him. I recall that he would announce at the beginning of class that he would not be there for the opening day of the trout season (a true Englishman).

In Scotland during World War II I had an experience as a direct result of something I learned in his class:

I had to drive one of our men to Invergordon. Colin Campbell, born in Glasgow, offered to follow in order to bring me back. On the way we passed through Glencoe, and I asked if he had ever heard of the Massacre of Glencoe where the Campbell clan, after being wine and dined by the MacDonalds for a week, rose up and killed a bunch of their hosts. Colin was not aware of this; I had read of it in Professor Marcham's textbook on England.

On our way back we stopped at a hotel in Glen Urquhart. As we registered a doughty old Scotsman, cane in hand, looked over Colin's shoulder, spun around on his cane, and mumbled, "Campbell, eh; ach you nae can trust a Campbell."

Colin asked me, "Chuck, how long ago did you say that massacre took place?" I told him I couldn't remember exactly, but I thought it was sometime in the late seventeenth century. "You mean," he remarked with some astonishment, "after all these years they still hate us?" We assumed the old Scotsman was a MacDonald.

Charles E. Leigh '42
San Diego, California

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TIM MCKINNEY '81

Effects of Black

BY MARK EYERLY

Football and ice hockey teams that wear black uniforms are unusually aggressive and are penalized more than teams that do not wear black, a study out of the Department of Psychology reports. The same research suggests teams that change their uniform colors to black become more malicious, and referees are more likely to penalize teams wearing black than they are other teams that commit the same action, the study indicates.

"Merely donning a black uniform can increase a person's willingness to be aggressive," Prof. Thomas Gilovich observes in the January 1988 issue of the *Journal of Personali-*

Eyerly is a senior staff writer in the university's News Service.

ty and Social Psychology. The findings are based on penalty statistics since 1970 for teams in the National Football and National Hockey leagues and on experiments conducted with college students and referees of high school and college football games.

Chances of winning and losing are not affected by the color of a team's uniform, added Gilovich and fellow researcher Mark Frank, a doctoral candidate in psychology. "Aggressive teams might play with more enthusiasm or be able to intimidate the opposition, but the penalties against them probably offset those advantages," Frank explains.

Five NFL teams wear uniforms in which more than half of the colored area is black. From 1970 through 1985, the Los Angeles Raid-

▲ *An Army player, in black, checks Chris Grenier '89 against the boards at Lynah Rink last winter, not necessarily because of uniform color. Army won.*

ers, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Bears, whose dark blue uniforms are widely perceived as black, and Cincinnati Bengals were among the top eight football teams in yards penalized per game. The fifth team to wear black, the New Orleans Saints, ranked fourteenth out of twenty-eight teams.

Twenty high school and college football officials with eight to thirty-five years of experience and forty self-described football fans watched tapes of two staged football plays involving violent defensive hits as part of the Cornell study. Even though the plays were virtually identical, viewers—including referees—were more likely to call a penalty, to describe the hit as one intended to inflict injury, and to stress the importance of calling a “tight” game when the defense was dressed in black than when the defense wore white, Gilovich and Frank said.

“Referees are likely to associate black with evil and aggressiveness and to view certain actions as more vicious when performed by a player in a black uniform,” they said.

Also, seventy-two male Cornell students who volunteered for an experiment on competition were each asked to pick five activities from a list of twelve that ranged in aggressiveness from chicken fights and dart gun duels to putting golf balls. When put into teams of three and asked to select again as a group before competing against another team, students given black jerseys wanted to engage in more aggressive activities than did those who were given white jerseys, the researchers reported.

“If wearing a black uniform has this effect in the laboratory, there is every reason to believe that it would have even stronger effects on the playing field or rink, where many forms of aggression are considered acceptable behavior,” Gilovich said. “It would have been interesting to let them compete against each other to see if those in black jerseys were more aggressive. We refrained from doing so because of ethical considerations.”

“This study shows how flexible

our identities really are.” It is unlikely that donning any black uniform in any situation would make a person more inclined to act aggressively, the researchers said, pointing to the black garments worn by clergy as an example. But there is a link in areas such as sports that are competitive, confrontational, and physically aggressive, they claimed.

Save the Fish

Researchers at the university have developed ways to preserve freshness in fish for up to five weeks, according to Javier Toledo-Flores, a graduate student working with Prof. Robert Zall, food science. About 28 percent of the world’s caught fish are from tropical waters, but improper handling causes most of the fish to spoil.

The new techniques make fish available to consumers living in non-coastal regions and are, according to Toledo-Flores, “simple, low-cost methods, especially useful in resource-poor countries in tropical regions where modern refrigeration systems are not widely available.”

One method involved dipping the fish in hot water for five seconds, a procedure known as “thermal blanching,” which eliminates most of the bacteria present on the surface of the fish. Then the fish are “superchilled,” packed in a mixture of crushed ice and salt, lowering the temperature to a few degrees below freezing.

Where freezing alone, in no-salt ice, can keep fish fresh for up to two weeks, the combination of blanching and superchilling extends the shelf-life to five weeks. And, according to Zall, sensory elements—taste and smell—remain excellent.

Prof. Robert B. Millman ’61, clinical public health and clinical psychiatry, has been named the first Steinberg distinguished professor of psychiatry and public health at the Medical College. Millman, who joined the Medical College faculty in 1970, is a recognized authority in the field of alcohol and drug abuse.

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AUTHORS

A Mystery Set Close to Home

WHERE SHADOWS FALL
Berkley Publishing Group
by **Judith Kelman**

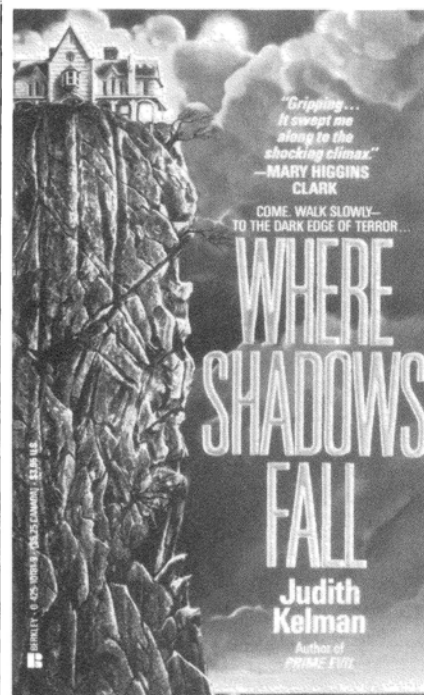
Cromwell University, nestled in the scenic hills of New York State, is the setting for the thriller *Where Shadows Fall* by Judith Edelstein Kelman '67. The hundred-year-old, ivy-clad institution is surrounded by gorges, the sites of a series of student "suicides" whose causes remain shrouded in mystery.

As Sarah Spooner, the mother of a student victim, returns to the university to find the truth of her son's death, the reader follows her on a complex and somewhat incredible plot to see where the whole thing ends up. Plot aside, Cornell alumni may find that Kelman's description of Cromwell, and her allusions to the setting known so well, truly make the book.

She describes Cromwell's minimetropolis of campus life as "the seedy collection of shops and apartments known as Campusville." Bumper stickers in this fictional locale read "Cromwell is Gorges." The clock tower dominates the landscape, "a somber cyclops winking in the distance."

The Quad is there, complete with "stone statues that came alive when a virgin passed at midnight." And, of course, the Suspension Bridge... "We had walked the flimsy footbridge over during the freshman orientation. The height was dizzying, a tightrope walk over oblivion, safe flirtation with danger."

Kelman was introduced to the mystery market in 1986 with the publication of *Prime Evil*, a psychological suspense novel. In a review from the *Greenwich Times*, Kelman



▲ A cover with hints of a certain Upstate New York campus.

was described as "a woman who looks like she should be doling out cookies to the neighborhood kids—but beware, for this supermom has a mind full of creaky stairs, hidden bodies, and knives that drip warm blood."

Mary Jaye Bruce '85

MEETING NEEDS

By Prof. **David Braybrooke, PhD '53**, philosophy, Dalhousie University. A model of how the concept of needs works to sort out social policies. (Princeton University Press)

HELPING AND COMMUNAL BREEDING IN BIRDS

By **Jerram L. Brown '52, MA '54**, professor of biology, SUNY, Albany. Overview of the extensive and

frequently controversial literature on communally breeding birds. (Princeton University Press)

PLANT HORMONES AND THEIR ROLE IN PLANT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Edited by Prof. Peter J. Davies, plant physiology, with contributions by Professors Elmer E. Ewing and Pamela M. Ludford, vegetable crops, and Loyd E. Powell, pomology. The book explains the central role played by plant hormones in controlling how plants reproduce, grow, and develop. (Martinus Nijhoff)

VALUING WILDLIFE

Edited by Daniel J. Decker and Gary R. Goff, Extension associates in natural resources. A guide to determining the economic and social values of wildlife, the application of environmental-impact assessment, and strategies in wildlife planning and policy. (Westview Press)

AMERICAN SILHOUETTES

By Prof. Albert Furtwangler, PhD '68, English, Mount Allison University. Documents and incidents portraying America's famous founders and the ideals they held for their countrymen. (Yale University Press)

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

By Robert Gilpin, MS '54, the Eisenhower professor of international affairs, Princeton. What has happened to the world economic system—now based on the increasing integration of American and Japanese economies—and a projection of the stability of this strained relationship. (Princeton University Press)

TRAIL OF THE FIRST WAGONS OVER THE SIERRA NEVADA

By Col. Charles K. Graydon '31. A guide and history of the great migration to Oregon and California in the 1840s. Complete with maps. (The Patrice Press)

POLICY AND POLITICS IN WEST GERMANY

By Prof. Peter J. Katzenstein, government. An examination of how West German policy and politics interrelate in six problem areas: economic management, industrial rela-

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AUTHORS

tions, social welfare, migrant workers, administrative reform, and university reform. (Temple University Press)

AT THE EDGE OF THE ORCHARD COUNTRY

A collection of poems by Prof. **Robert Morgan**, English. Reflections of growing up on a small farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains. (Wesleyan University Press)

IMPLEMENTING ROUTINE AND RADICAL INNOVATIONS

By **Walter R. Nord, MS '63**, professor of organizational psychology, Washington University, and Sharon Tucker. This work says that being competitive in today's global marketplace means that American corporations must change themselves from within. (Lexington Books)

'TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY'

By **Donald L. Robinson, PhD '66**, professor of government at Smith College. The author discusses the roots of presidential authority in the Constitution, problems besetting the office, and proposes remedies. (Norton)

THE RISE OF THE TRADING STATE

By Prof. **Richard Rosecrance**, international studies and government. A historical survey examining the relationship and the trade-offs between economic and military power, now in paperback. (Basic Books)

SOLO IN THE NEW ORDER

By Prof. **James T. Siegel**, anthropology. The book discusses the dual languages of Java, "high" and "low" Javanese, the only place in the world known to the author where everyone must learn to speak two languages. One is spoken to show respect and the other is used in casual conversation. (Princeton University Press)

DISEASES OF TREES AND SHRUBS

By Professors **Wayne A. Sinclair**, plant pathology, and **Warren T. Johnson**, entomology, and **Howard H. Lyon**, biological photographer. The 574-page book describes several hundred diseases afflicting more than 250 trees and shrubs growing in the U.S. and Canada. (Cornell

University Press)

THE RIGHT TO LIFE MOVEMENT AND THIRD PARTY POLITICS

By **Robert J. Spitzer, PhD '80**, chairman of political science at SUNY, Cortland. The book focuses on the Right to Life Party in New York State and reviews other single-issue parties in U.S. history. (Greenwood Press)

MADE IN AMERICA

By Prof. **Lisa Malinowski Steinman '71, PhD '76**, English and humanities, Reed College, subtitled, "Science, technology, and American modernist poets." The book focuses on the poetry of William Carlos Williams, Marianne Moore, and Wallace Stevens and on how science and technology in the early twentieth century influenced their thinking and style. (Yale University Press)

FINDING LOST SPACE

By Prof. **Roger T. Trancik**, landscape architecture and city and regional planning. Theories of urban design that involve restoring traditional design values to open spaces in cities. (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co.)

GENERA PALMARUM

By Prof. **Natalie Whitford Uhl, PhD '47**, botany, and **John Dransfield**. The first comprehensive treatment of all genera of palms. See October *Alumni News* for a fuller description and explanation of this volume. (Bailey Hortorium and the International Palm Society)

THE AMERICAN PERCEPTION OF CLASS

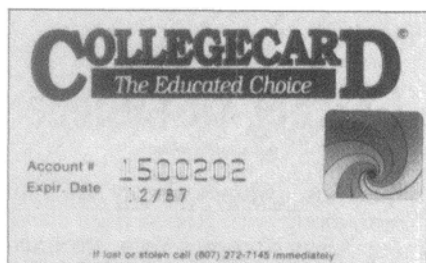
By **Lynn Weber Cannon** and Prof. **Reeve Vanneman '67**, sociology, University of Maryland. The book documents the clear perception of class distinction felt by the American working class and proposes a radically new explanation for its conservatism. (Temple University Press)

THE DR. RUTH PHENOMENON

By **Barbara Multer**. Questions about the psychology of sexuality in America and the role of **Ruth Westheimer**, adjunct faculty member at the Medical College, in that "awakening." (Richardson & Steinman/Kampmann & Co.)

A Card Cornellians Can Bank On

For students fearless in the face of money management, there is a new way to buy in Ithaca. Collegecard, the brainchild of entrepreneurs Richard Arons '87 and Wendy Biggs, a graduate student in business management,



◀ *The newest plastic form of exchange in Ithaca.*

opened its doors for business this fall.

The card works like a cross between a checking account and a charge card, enabling students to use the card instead of cash at sponsoring stores. Deposits are made at a Collegecard office, and recorded in a computer. Each cooperating store is connected to the computer, and deducts purchases from the holder's accounts. Students must maintain a \$20 minimum.

The main incentive to becoming a Collegecard member, however, is purely economic. Collegecard Inc. promises discounts—ranging from 5 to 20 percent—from some seventy merchants in Collegetown and downtown Ithaca.

The idea came into being as an alternative to Cornell's meal plan and charge account programs which allow students to purchase food, books, and other merchandise from the Campus Store and other university-run establishments. Said Biggs in an interview with the *Ithaca Journal*, "For years campus stores, cafeterias, and sandwich shops have had an advantage over their local com-

petitors because students can charge items to student accounts. With Collegecard, local businesses, many of which offer better deals than Cornell, are able to compete with the university because it will be just as convenient to shop there."

In mid-September, the partners had signed up about 800 students. In response to the new competition, Margaret Lacey, director of Cornell Dining, thought the idea a good one. With the present squeeze in eating facilities on campus, she felt there was room for both plans to work successfully. "It's really nothing to be worried about," she said.



CHRIS FESLER

College Bowlers '87

College Bowl '87, the reincarnation of the student question and answer quiz game popular on radio and television in the 1950s, '60s, and '70s, is on the air again.

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▲ *Cornell team for College Bowl, from left David Moran '88, Joseph Richer '88, Steve Rapkin, Grad, and Michael Specht '87.*

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THE CORNELL TIMEPIECE

STUDENTS

was Cornell U., one of sixteen schools—of the original 500—to make it this far. A team of David Moran '88, Joe Richer '88, Michael Specht '87, and Steve Rapkin, Grad, faced the University of Minnesota on September 13 in the first round of the tourney's thirty-minute programs.

They did well, but not well enough. Minnesota tallied 400 points to the Big Red's 310. Questions covered topics of literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, mythology, music, drama, sports, and movies.

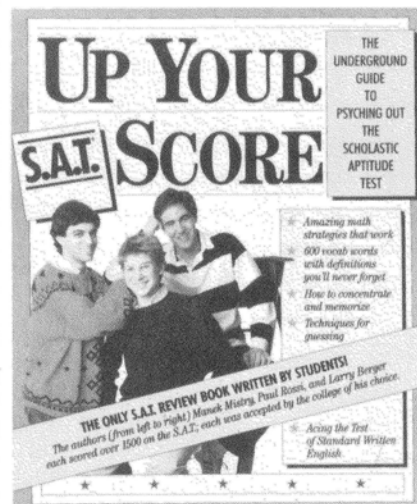
Take Note

Students are taking notes these days by subscribing to them. Takenote, an enterprise begun by Mark Miller '85 back in spring 1986, offers undergraduates the ultimate in painless notetaking. For \$28 per course per semester (or \$34 if delivered by mail), students can subscribe to the service for notes from thirty-three courses on campus.

Takenote hires graduate students to take the notes for each lecture; they are then edited—sometimes by the professors themselves—typed, and duplicated.

The courses represented are diverse—from history of art to rural sociology—and the choices keep growing. Miller has added ten courses from last spring's selections, mostly courses with enrollments of over 150 students. The service stresses that Takenote supplement course texts and lectures, not act as a substitute for course attendance. Because of this, the service receives support from many professors. "The service is beneficial in that students see what 'good notes' look like," said Miller. "It's getting so that professors are calling me, asking 'Will you cover my course?'"

And the student response is also worthy of note. Last year, some 3,000 subscribed. Miller is confident that he'll reach that mark before the end of this term. For students wanting to check notes on an occasional basis, the notes are on file in Olin and Stimson halls.



▲ The cover of a book written by undergraduates, two of them Cornellians.

Getting to College

Sophomores Manek Mistry and Paul Rossi, along with Ithaca High classmate Larry Berger, Yale '90 have published *Up Your Score: The Underground Guide to Psyching Out the S.A.T.*, a review guide for the Scholastic Aptitude Test written by students who took the tests and were accepted at the colleges of their choice.

A grueling three-hour testing marathon, the S.A.T. is an early serious academic step for young Americans. The three say the anxiety it causes high school students prompted them to create a guide that would help others prepare for the exam in a practical, humorous way.

Instead of review books they describe as "written by embalmed educators who were born before the invention of the Number 2 pencil," *Up Your Score* stresses how to outwit the testmakers. The book includes ways to remember some 600 vocabulary words, and provides math tips on fractions and those dreaded "funny symbol questions."

A section on necessary psychological preparations forewarns the S.A.T.-taker against environmental aggravations such as strange noises, questionable odors, open windows, and hunger pangs that may inhibit concentration.



ED MAHAN

High Hopes

The 100th season of intercollegiate football on the Hill opened auspiciously with a win over five-time Ivy champion Penn. An equally convincing loss to Colgate the next weekend and a confused first quarter against Lafayette in the third game brought fans down to earth only to have a miraculous victory over Harvard propel the rollercoaster back up.

(See the next pages for reports of other sports; men's 150-pound football and women's soccer were leading the remaining autumn squads at the outset.)

Coach Maxie Baughan pointed his **football varsity** for the Penn game, a formidable job because Penn has had a much stronger team than the rest of the Ivy League in recent years, and beat the Red solidly

in the final game of 1986.

Both teams began 1987 with new quarterbacks. Both men started the game tentatively; Cornell's Aaron Sumida '89 settled down first. He went on to complete 16 of 28 passes for 169 yards and the winning touchdown. Sumida found a willing target in wide receiver Sam Brickley '89, who caught 9 passes for 72 yards, and also returned 3 kickoffs for 83 yards.

The defense generally stifled Penn on key plays, holding All-American Chris Flynn to 40 yards rushing and the whole team to 200 yards from scrimmage. But the offense set an early season pattern by losing the ball to an interception and a fumble on its first two possessions, fell behind 0-7, and started on its own 1-yard line in the next series.

▲ **Scott Malaga '89, ground leader for the day, runs the ball against Penn. Tight end Todd Reimund '88, No. 43, prepares to help.**

From there Sumida's passing and the running of fullback Scott Malaga '89 drove the Red to a tying touchdown. Each team kicked a field goal before Sumida passed to wide receiver Shaun Hawkins '88 from the Penn 11 for the winning points. The final score was 17-13.

The next weekend was another matter. Cornell outhustled powerhouse Colgate in 1986 to win, but couldn't match the Red Raiders a second year, losing 3-27.

The teams were scoreless after the first half this time, with the Cornell defense playing deep in its own territory much of the day. Colgate changed quarterbacks and soon scored twice on long passes. The Cornell defense played heroically for a half but gave up 296 yards in passes by the end of the game.

The third game, Lafayette, was the first varsity night game at Schoellkopf Field, and it began much as the entire Colgate game had proceeded. Play was in the Cornell end most of the first half. Lafayette completed its first seven passes, led 0-10, and was stopped at the Cornell goal line on the next possession.

Lafayette passed 52 times, completing 26 for 276 yards, but the Red began to hold when needed.

Cornerback Mike Raich '88 contributed stellar play, including the goal line tackle that kept the score from going to 0-17. In addition he chipped in an interception, a tipped pass, a fumble recovery, was in on six tackles in all, and ran a punt back 82 yards for the winning score in the third quarter.

Fullback Malaga led the offense with 111 yards rushing, including a 24-yard touchdown run. With the score 17-10, Lafayette blocked a Red punt that could have been recovered for a tying score. Instead it bounced out of the end zone for a safety and a final score, 17-12.

Against Harvard in Game 4, the Red scored first for the first time this season. Dave Quarles '88 kicked a field goal and second-string quarterback Doug Dase '89 hit wide receiver Hawkins with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Harvard struck back to tie the game by halftime and took the lead 10-17 with nine minutes remaining

in the game. Cornell then drove to the Harvard 30, stalled, and Quarles kicked his second field goal of the day to narrow the score to 13-17.

After another exchange, the Red drove all the way to the Harvard 1, mostly on a 47-yard pass from halfback Marvin Dunklin '88 to Hawkins, who juggled the ball but held on at the Harvard 5. The Red was stopped inches from the goal line on fourth down with two minutes to play. Harvard elected to throw passes, three falling incomplete from their own 1, before taking a safety with less than a minute to play. The score was now 15-17.

Cornell put the ball in play at the Harvard 49 after the ensuing kick, and worked to the Harvard 46 on three plays. With 41 seconds on the clock and fourth down, Dase went back to pass, was chased, and lofted a pass goalward in what the trade calls a "Hail Mary." Hawkins completed a spectacular day by going up between two defenders at the 5-yard line, bobbling the ball in front of him into the end zone, and twisting on his back for the winning catch. Cornell led 22-17.

Harvard's stellar passer Tom Yohe used the remaining seconds of the game to move his team into Cornell territory and complete the last of 288 yards he gained passing for the day. On the last play of the game he was rushed and threw the ball into the hands of defensive back Jack Ryan '89. Ryan went 70 yards for the final Red score.

Cornell won 29-17, ran its record to 3-1 overall, and at 2-0 stood alone atop the Ivy League. Some 21,000 fans cheered wildly. For years Cornell teams seemed to win the game statistics most weekends and, one way or another, lose on the scoreboard. This fall the opposite was true and Cornellians were not complaining.

Soccer Leads Women's Teams

Somewhat as expected, the soccer team had the best record among women's squads in early competi-

tion. Cross country, tennis, and volleyball also had winning records.

Laurie Collier '88 and Jennifer Smith '90 provided the scoring punch that gave soccer a 6-2-1 record more than halfway through its season. The Red opened with a 2-0 win over Ithaca College, lost 1-3 to Rutgers, then ran off a string of victories over Adelphi 2-0, Columbia 4-0, Colgate 2-0, and Yale 4-0, before dropping a match to Connecticut 0-2, followed by a 4-2 win over Hartwick and a 0-0 tie with Harvard.

Collier scored nine goals over this stretch and Smith had seven assists.

Cross country stood at 3-1 in dual meets on wins over Rutgers, St. Joseph's, and Cortland, and a loss to Harvard. Robin Andrew '88, Julie Reisinger '88, and Amy Harloff '90 were early leaders.

Volleyball had an 11-7 record, including 1st place in the Bucknell Invitational, 5th at Massachusetts, and 3rd at Syracuse. The record included wins over Bucknell, Colgate, Howard, Fairleigh Dickinson, Holy Cross, Binghamton, and Cortland, and losses to Cleveland State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Ithaca College, New Haven, and Northeastern.

Field hockey struggled at the outset, losing to Syracuse 1-3, Penn 1-10, William Smith 1-3, and Boston U. 0-1 before beating Ithaca 5-1 and Yale 2-1 in overtime. Lafayette bested the Red 0-1, then the team rebounded with wins over Rochester 5-1 and Harvard 2-1 for a 4-5 record.

Women's tennis started well with victories over Ithaca 9-0 and Binghamton 5-1, and a fifth place in the Easterns against twenty teams. Jennifer Demsey '90 in the singles and Erin McPeak '88, Barbara Prins '88, Karen Paul '91, and Carolyn Savage '88 in doubles scored well at the Easterns.

150s Lead Men

The 150-pound football team opened its year with two non-league wins, 12-7 over Army and 14-13 over Princeton. Dave Zittel '88 at quarterback, and defensive linemen Dave Winston '88 and Bill Markham '88

were outstanding. In the first game that counts for the Eastern league championship, the Cornell lightweights again beat Army, 14-0.

The men's soccer team suffered six shutouts to see its record stand at 2-6 at the halfway point. The scoring of midfielder John Bayne '88 carried the team at times. His 3 early-season goals moved him to sixth place in the university's career scoring list, on a total of 20 goals and 6 assists.

Cornell beat Colgate 1-0, lost to Penn 0-2, Brooklyn 0-1, Princeton 0-4, and Oneonta 0-6, beat the state's No. 2 team Adelphi 3-2, then lost to Syracuse 0-2 and Harvard 0-1.

Frosh football boasted some big talent, and opened with a 23-13 win over the Ithaca College JVs. Running back John McNiff scored twice for the cubs.

Men's cross country had a 4-3 dual meet record on wins over Syracuse, Columbia, Harvard, and Cortland and losses to Army, East Stroudsburg, and Penn. Erik Lukens '89 was a consistent leader, backed by Bob Kind '89 and Matt Kendall '91.

Men's golf finished 22nd at the Yale Invitational, 5th at its own invitational, and 7th at a Rochester invitational. Leaders included Dan Hartman '88, Ed Reidy '89, and Andrew Baron '90.

Also

John Tagliaferri '86 got a chance to play in the National Football League during the players' strike in October. He made the most of the opportunity, scoring a touchdown in the first of the replacement contests for the Miami Dolphins.

Tom Korrie will join the men's lacrosse team as an assistant coach. He is a two-time All-American for Syracuse where he became the all-time leading scorer for the Orange.

Brian Austin is a new assistant athletic director at the university. He is a graduate of Amherst where he was an assistant baseball coach, a post he held later at the University of Massachusetts. He has since served as an aide at Syracuse.

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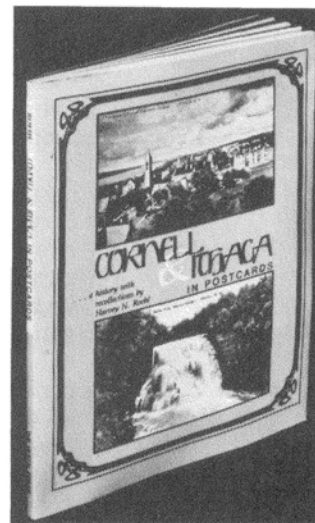
...trolley cars climbing East Hill

...Spring Day parades

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Harvey Roehl, Ithaca High School '41, Cornell '49, conducts readers on this journey with historical descriptions of each picture, together with his personal recollections of growing up in Ithaca.



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High-Tech Heating & Cooling

Two major advances in engineering went into use this fall on campus, aimed at both heating up and cooling down university buildings. The first into use was a "cogeneration" plant that reuses spent energy for heating, the second a variable-speed water chiller for bringing down the temperature of overheated buildings, rooms, and research equipment.

The \$5.4 million cogeneration system is designed to pay for itself in ten years by using high-temperature steam from fuel-fired boilers to generate electricity, and then reusing lower-energy exhaust steam to heat water and space through the twenty-five-mile network of steam pipes around campus.

A \$5.3 million water chiller went into use in late October, next to the Central Heating Plant. The university's demand for cooling is rising 40 percent between last year and next because of new buildings and advanced technology within them.

Chilled water is used for most air conditioning and equipment cooling on campus. Water is chilled by compressors at three sites and piped to where it is used. A variable speed condenser allows the process to adjust to variations in weather and avoids energy waste.

New Site Eyed

The administration announced it is considering demolition of Grumman Hall and the use of its site for a new Theory Center to house the university's supercomputer. An earlier proposal to build the center on the edge of Cascadilla Gorge faced drawn-out

community, municipal, and legal challenges. A new site is aimed to avoid these.

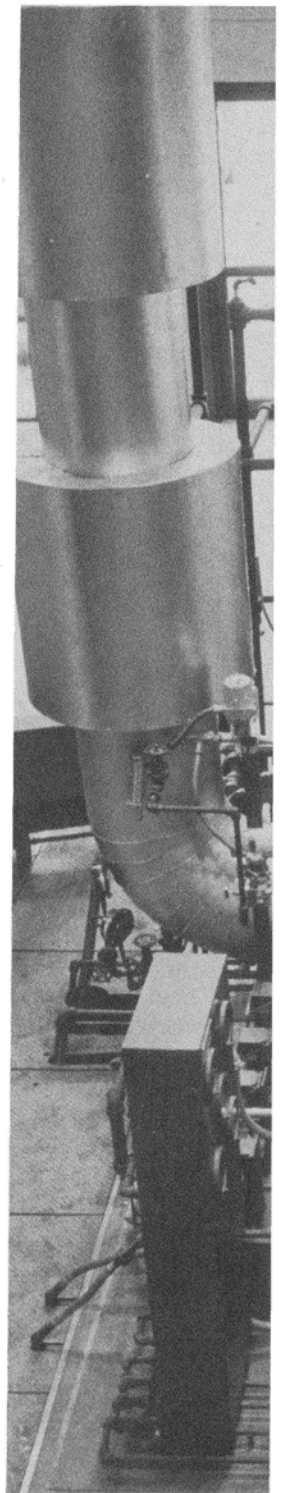
Shires New Dean

Prof. G. Thomas Shires, chairman of its Department of Surgery, is the new dean of the Medical College and university provost for medical affairs. He succeeds Thomas Meikle Jr. '51, MD '54 who is now head of the Macy Foundation for medical education.

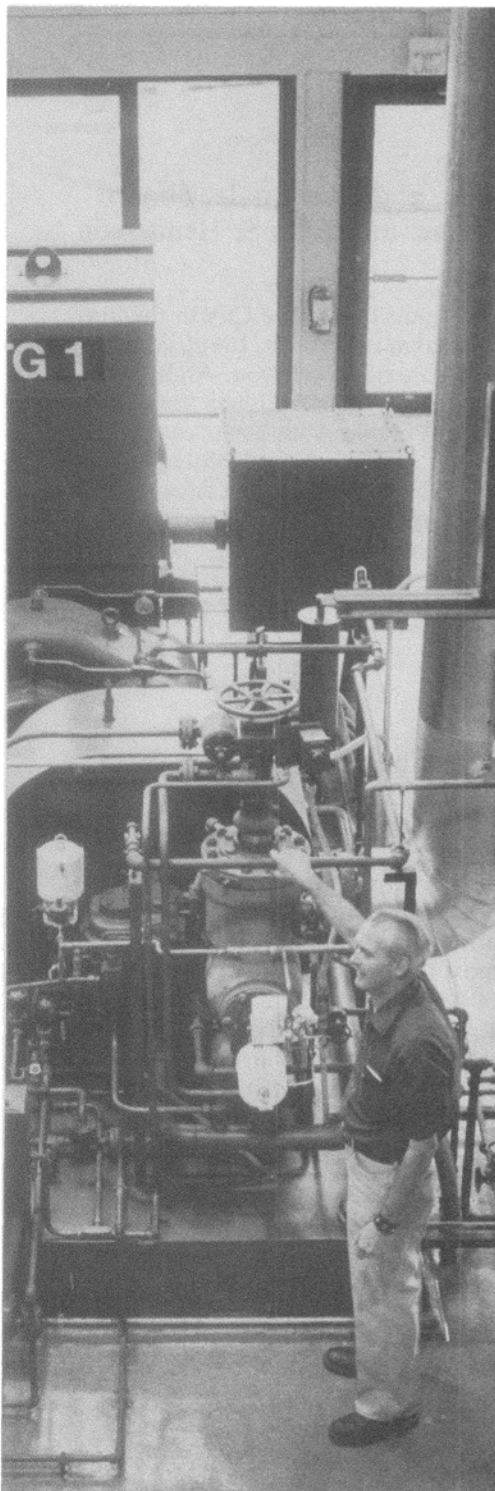
Dr. Shires joined the faculty as the Stimson professor and chairman of surgery in 1975 after teaching at the Texas and Washington university medical schools. He is considered one of the leading surgeons in the world, a specialist in burn and trauma surgery, and is the author or co-author of more than thirty books and 200 journal articles.

UAW Strikes

Service and maintenance workers struck the university twice in the fall, for three days over Parents Weekend September 18-20 and into Homecoming Weekend, October 7-10. Their union, Local 2300 of the United Auto Workers, was at an impasse with administrators over a wage reopener in the third year of a three-year contract for about 880 employees. A number of dining facilities were closed down on both occasions. Union members voted to accept the administration's previous offer on October 10 and the strike ended.



WISHNA



▲ **Karl Garlock, Central Heating Plant manager, starts a new university turbine generator the exhaust steam from which will be reused to heat buildings.**

The 200th

Has the U.S. Constitution endured? was the topic when the campus celebrated the 200th birthday of the revered document early in the term.

Edmund Muskie, LLB '39 was keynote speaker. The former senator from Maine and secretary of state under Jimmy Carter focused on an imbalance of power today in the federal government: "History has made the presidency more potent than any could have anticipated." To justify the power, he said, advocates cite a need for "executive independence" to negotiate matters of national security and foreign policy.

Executive and legislative branches must find balance in order to operate, "for a Congress cannot cooperate with an Executive Branch whose words it cannot trust, and a president cannot confide in a Congress that violates his confidence," he said. The Constitution is an enduring document, Muskie said, when its system of checks and balances is working properly.

The following morning brought twenty-six professors and two federal judges together for further discussion on the document's durability. Prof. Theodore Lowi, government, stated that the Constitution, as it is written, has not endured. According to Lowi, America has not maintained one form of government in 200 years, but a series of disparate "republics" caused by amendments and policy changes that drastically altered the nature of the branches.

"We are sitting, right now, on an edge of change," he said. He foresees two alternatives for the future: a road of conservative, Christian morality, or a liberal road that threatens to impose human rights into the Constitution. "When you create a right to education, a right to an economic state . . . when you make something a right, you better make sure such a remedy is possible, otherwise you make government a fraud," Lowi said. Instilling morality into the system is not what the framers of the Constitution believed in. Instead, said Lowi, the government

must remain essentially "godless and amoral."

Judge Ruth Bader Ginsberg '54 of the U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia circuit, cited aspects she felt the Constitution was lacking, including affirmative rights, and cultural and social guarantees. "Why should the U.S. Constitution be a model for the world?" she asked. "Who needs freedom of speech when you have an empty belly?"

"The Constitution is a vibrant, constantly changing document," argued Prof. Joel Silbey, American history. "It is not immutable, although its contents and purposes are immutable."

Prof. Robert L. Harris, director of Africana studies, responded to the question "Has the Constitution endured?" with "I hope not." He then stated, however, that the document's flexibility makes it capable, still, of framing a "more perfect union."

Up We Go

"A satellite uplink will eliminate Cornell's geographic isolation at a stroke," Vice President John Burness noted in explaining purchase of a \$500,000 unit that will allow television signals to be sent from the campus to networks. An anonymous donor gave the money. "It will make the campus as accessible as the White House, which has a satellite truck parked outside," Burness said.

Honors

Prof. David Galton, dairy management, won the 1987 Purina Mills Teaching Award of the American Dairy Science Association for the quality of his teaching of undergraduate students in dairy science.

John E. Kinsella, the Bailey professor of food chemistry, won the 1987 Babcock-Hart award from the Institute of Food Technologists for his research on improving public health.

VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

Vol. I No. 2

Cornell's Adult University

November 1987

Three American Journeys



The Natural World of Sapelo Island, Georgia March 21-25, March 28-April 1

Join anatomist Howard Evans and Erica Evans for a week of natural ecology at the former vacation retreat of industrialist R. J. Reynolds, where unspoiled beaches, subtropical vegetation, and abundant natural life provide a wonderful setting for exploration.

The New Orleans Jazz Tradition April 27-May 1

CAU's week of jazz history, music, and New Orleans food and spirit has been so well received that we'll be heading there for the third time next spring. Join musicologist Martin Hatch and jazz performer Peggy Haine for an enjoyable, informative adventure.

The Desert and the Skies Tanque Verde Ranch Tucson, Arizona May 14-19

Desert landscapes and desert skies will be the focus with naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian at the top-rated Tanque Verde ranch. The combination of a fascinating setting and exceptional teaching will make your stay stimulating and relaxing.

Ancient Civilizations of the New World

Mexico, the Yucatan, the Belize coast, and Guatemala, aboard the M. V. Illiria, with Richard B. Fischer and John S. Henderson
April 16-28, 1988

From the dusty pyramids of Teotihuacan just outside Mexico City to the jungle-covered ruins of Tikal deep in the Guatemalan rain forest, the striking landscapes and ancient civilizations of Meso-America await you. Archaeologist John S. Henderson and naturalist Richard B. Fischer will help you appreciate the grandeur and the peoples of many lost empires, the societies that have taken their place, and the natural life and ecology of the landscapes and seascapes through which we will pass. We will begin with several days in Mexico City and then travel to Veracruz to board the privately chartered M. V. Illiria, one of the finest small cruise vessels in the world.

China: The Far West and the Silk Road

Beijing, Kashgar, Urumqi, Turpan, Dunhuang, Lanzhou, Xian, and Shanghai, with Charles A. Peterson
May 15-June 6, 1988

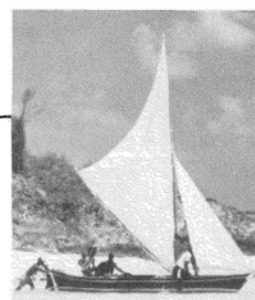
From the Great Wall to the ancient "Silk Road," from Kashgar in the west to Shanghai on the China Sea, this CAU journey will take you to the varied cultures and landscapes of Chinese civilization. Led by historian Charles A. Peterson, we will visit several of China's most famous sites—the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, the terracotta warriors of Xian—but we will spend much time traveling across the breadth of China, from the ancient bazaar of Moslem Kashgar to the Mogao Caves near Dunhuang. This journey promises to be a memorable experience for anyone fascinated by China's greatness, variety, and size. Please note that first-class accommodations are not available in several of the more remote cities.



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Last Call for the Caribbean



CAU's winterlude in the British Virgin Islands, January 7-17, featuring studies of marine biology and natural ecology, still has a few places available.

3 Cornellians comment on a best seller by a former faculty member and what it says about the university in the '60s

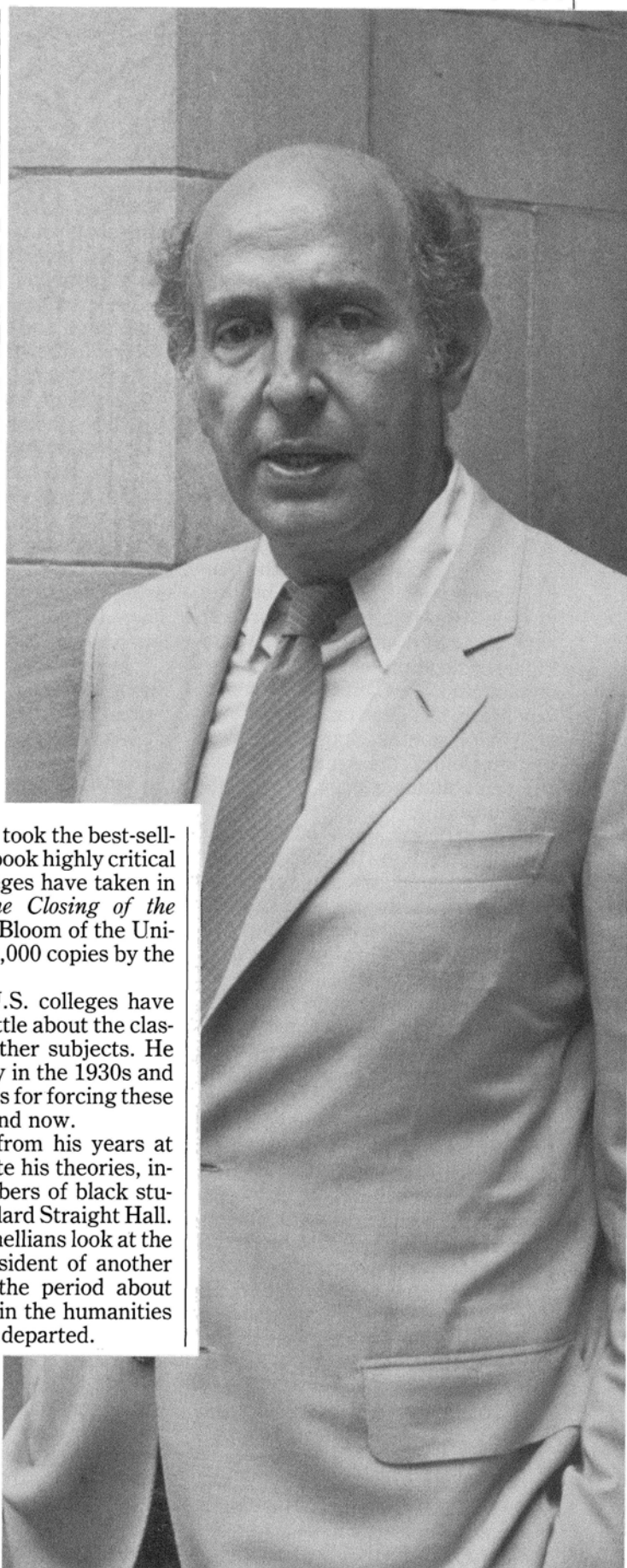
Have Colleges Failed?

A former Cornell faculty member took the best-seller list by storm this year with a book highly critical of the direction American colleges have taken in the last quarter century. *The Closing of the American Mind* by Prof. Allan Bloom of the University of Chicago had sold nearly 400,000 copies by the start of the academic year.

In *Closing*, Bloom argues that U.S. colleges have tried to teach too many students too little about the classics and too much about too many other subjects. He blames youth of the Right in Germany in the 1930s and of the New Left in America in the 1960s for forcing these conditions on higher education then and now.

He singles out dramatic events from his years at Cornell in the troubled '60s to illustrate his theories, including the recruitment of large numbers of black students and the armed occupation of Willard Straight Hall.

On the following pages, three Cornellians look at the book—from the perspective of a president of another university, an editor who reported the period about which Bloom writes, and a professor in the humanities who stayed on at Cornell after Bloom departed.



PATRICIA EVANS

▲ Author Bloom on the University of Chicago campus.

“Bloom’s hang-up, clearly, is change.”

BY EDWARD D. EDDY

O tempora, O mores!” A professor of social thought at the University of Chicago is beating his breast in near despair over the state of society and of higher education—and his ponderous volume, *The Closing of the American Mind*, has been on the best-seller lists for months. Spurred perhaps by Iran-Contra, the American public enjoyed a summer orgy of self-deprecat

A Bloom (once of Yale and Cornell, which he flagellates with unseemly abandon) suffers from the increasingly fashionable social disease called “misoneism,” i.e., “hatred or dislike of what is new; opposition to change.” But he expresses his dislikes with style, sometimes wit, and a learned mind. He tells us in 382 pages whence came the university, where the students are not heading and where they should be pointed, why the ‘60s did us in, and how it all fits clumsily into a philosophic framework. To accomplish all this, he draws especially on Aristotle, Rousseau, Nietzsche, and Heidegger. But Bloom reduces his social commentary to a personal polemic.

Seldom does the popular reader find such a learned, frequently challenging exposition of intellectual conservatism. Bloom’s hang-up, clearly, is change. He would dearly love to have every campus transformed ipso facto into Aristotle’s patio, where a small gathering of

students walked about taking notes and pondering Plato.

Bloom finds it unfortunate that there are so many students, so much expected, so little consensus, and so many demands on the university. One suspects that he resents the accumulation and thus the complexity of knowledge. He makes an almost snide reference, for example, to the “great things lately, physicists with their black holes and biologists with their genetic codes.”

The awesome fact is that the book is full of contradictions. Sometimes it is a powerful statement in behalf of truth, objectivity, and theory—but it is spoiled by a petty airing of prejudice and negativity. Then, far more tragically, Bloom offers no solutions.

Perhaps we should let the professor speak for himself. On race relations, for example, Bloom concludes that “this somber situation” is not “the fault of the white students . . . There is nothing more that white students can do to make great changes in their relations to black students.” Nothing more, sir?

The easy generalizations flow almost without any regard to objectivity. On sex, for example: “The kind of cohabitations that were dangerous in the ‘20s, and risque or bohemian in the ‘30s and ‘40s, became as normal as membership in the Girl Scouts.” Officers of the United Way, watch out!

Bloom leaves us with the clear impression that he would much prefer to have a few bright students who are well-prepared devotees of the liberal arts, without career ambitions at such a tender age. He sits at the opposite end of the spectrum from another classical scholar, Gilbert Highet, who observed in his splendid 1950 volume, *The Art of Teaching*, that “it will be useless . . . to wish that there were only two or three, or that they were all more mature. They will always be young and there will always be lots of them.”

Bloom is a good philosopher and, from his writing, one might conclude a great teacher. But he is not a social critic, and he has made a grave mistake in attempting to use his own

► *Evidence of pressure? Barton Hall crowd in 1969 votes to demand dropping of discipline convictions of black students. Earlier the same day, nine college and other faculty groups took the same position.*

Later that night Barton crowd voted to occupy campus buildings if convictions weren’t dropped. When University Faculty agreed the next day to such ‘nullification,’ most outsiders and many inside saw it as surrender to force.

PAT CROWE



frustrations, disappointments, and anger as a basis for illustrating what would otherwise be an excellent philosophic discussion about society and the role of the university.

But, as Willy Loman’s grieving wife cried out, “Attention must be paid.” This is a volume worth reading because it stimulates us to think about something more worthy than this summer’s weather. One of Bloom’s predecessors at Cornell, a historian named Carl Becker, referred to the necessity of preserving in the university the quality of “impudent freedom.” That interplay of words sums up Bloom’s book, as well as the necessity of all books like this.

Edward Eddy ‘44, PhD ‘66 is the president of the University of Rhode Island. Printed with permission of the Providence, Rhode Island, Sunday Journal.



**“Universities
had no
alternative but
to make
unpopular
decisions.”**

BY JOHN MARCHAM

Anyone who reads *Closing of the American Mind* will be vividly aware Prof. Allan Bloom left Cornell in 1969 just after vandals swarmed into the groves of academe.

The 1960s were mean years in America, with clashes over civil rights in the South, riots in the big-city ghettos of the North, the assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin

John Marcham '50 has been editor of the Cornell Alumni News since 1961, with time out between 1964 and '67 when he served as Cornell's director of university relations.

Luther King, and violent protests against the Vietnam War on college campuses.

Professor Bloom resigned days after a student occupation of Willard Straight Hall appeared to break the will of professors and administrators to govern Cornell. He carried away and now conveys to hundreds of thousands of buyers of his book a picture of a university making decisions out of fear.

His most indelible images from the '60s are all from Cornell, which he cites at least fifteen times in his book, nearly every allusion painful and seemingly intended to be so. He also appears to be settling a number of scores with individuals.

As one who has reported Cornell nearly continuously since World War II, I found myself reading his accounts of the period after 1963 with rising wonder and dismay. Several of his more scarifying citations:

- The provost learned a black faculty member threatened the life of a black student and did nothing about it.

- Trustees forced President James Perkins to resign because of bad publicity from a building occupation by armed blacks.

- Black students had a voice in naming black professors.

- Cornell fired an integrationist dean because blacks demanded it.

- The firing emboldened blacks and led administrators to cave in to their subsequent demands.

Page 316: Bloom accuses then-Provost Dale Corson of "cowardice" for not acting when Bloom reported to Corson in March 1969 the case of "a black student whose life was threatened by a black faculty member when the student refused to participate in a demonstration." Bloom says Corson told him that "there was nothing he [Corson] could do to stop such behavior in the black student association . . . the administration had to hear what the blacks wanted . . . no university could expel black students, or dismiss the faculty members who incited them, presumably because the students at large would not permit it."

Asked for details, Bloom now recalls the faculty member to have been a writer in residence. Notes that Corson kept from the period show he met with Bloom and the proctor who would investigate any such case, March 18. Today no record is available of what happened to the case so it is not known whether the student, Bloom, or the proctor tried, were able to bring, or actually brought charges, either on campus or off. The black writer was not listed as on staff after the spring of 1969.

Whatever Bloom remembers Corson saying, the university did dismiss blacks as well as whites for misconduct at the time, and still does.

Page 315: "The usually passive trustees asked for the resignation of

the incumbent [President Perkins] because the national publicity about the guns appeared to be damaging the university's reputation."

The statement is gratuitous.

"The suggestion that every academic shrub uprooted since the mid-1960s be credited to activists, black or New Left, is demeaning both to the worth of the changes and to those who carried them out."

The trustees did not ask Perkins to resign; at a meeting after the Straight occupation, trustees stood and applauded Perkins when he entered the room.

He resigned May 31, three days after receiving a letter from fifteen Law professors who said they were concerned with his ability to maintain freedom of inquiry or expression on campus. After he resigned, Per-

kins said the letter "hit me hard" but that his main reason for leaving was that he underestimated divisions within the university in the wake of the occupation.

Page 316: "... a lavishly funded black studies center was established in the faculty appointments to which the black students were to have a voice."

The Africana center was formed in the spring of 1969 and has never been lavishly supported. The Cornell administration considered and rejected a teacher of African history and culture from New York University. Black students objected and appealed the decision to the campus community without avail. Faculty selection committees for the center have never included students.

Page 95: "Black students . . . demanded the dismissal of the tough-minded, old-style integrationist black woman who was assistant dean of students. In short order the administration complied with this demand."

The person in question was an assistant dean in Arts and Sciences. Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the college at the time, remembers the case much differently:

"The Black Liberation Front (BLF) demanded a meeting soon after I became dean in the summer of 1969. We had a very intense meeting in my office. I said I was certainly not going to fire her in response to their demands. It was so intense that when they left I called Dale Corson and said he'd better call Safety because I didn't know what they were going to do."

Kahn's associate dean, Robert Scott, says today that the assistant dean's work had not been satisfactory and he had begun dismissal procedures well before the students met with Kahn. The assistant dean herself and a former colleague disagree and back Bloom's contention that she was fired because she was not in the black separatist style of the day.

Kahn says that within a week after he *did* fire the woman, "the new head of BLF paid a visit, called the firing a racist act, and demanded I rehire her. I said, 'You can bet I'm not rehiring her!'" The assistant dean protested the firing and a com-

promise was reached: she withdrew her protest, the college withdrew its firing, she gave up her job, and entered graduate school.

Page 95: Continuing about the firing of the assistant dean, which Bloom says took place before the event involving the faculty threat to the student, March 1969: "From that moment on, the various conciliatory arrangements with which we are now so familiar came into being . . . permanent quotas in admission, preference in financial assistance, racially motivated hiring of faculty, difficulty in giving blacks failing marks . . ."

The date of the firing is clearly wrong by a year. Professor Kahn fixes it as in January or February 1970, not when described in *Closing*. Thus facts do not support the book's powerful opening argument regarding Cornell that a forced firing was pivotal in encouraging blacks to press demands and faculty and administrators to give in to them. By early 1969, and in most instances well before, administrators had already decided to recruit blacks, grant them special aid, and search for black professors.

The suggestion that every academic shrub uprooted since the mid-1960s should be credited to activists, black or New Left, is demeaning both to the worth of the changes and to those who carried them out.

Bloom joined the government faculty in 1963 and left Cornell to accept a post at the University of Toronto soon after the Straight occupation, so it is not surprising if some of his facts are fuzzy and conclusions in his book are frozen in the partisan terms of that period. At the time, Americans chose up sides and argued passionately over black separatism and how universities should respond to it, and there were plenty of ugly events at Cornell to sustain any number of theories.

He singles out for particular ridicule the program of President Perkins to bring black students to Cornell in large numbers for the first time. It is easy today to forget that when college presidents launched

such efforts in the mid-'60s, they were neither required to by federal mandates (none existed at the time) nor driven by student demands (free speech and Vietnam were the issues of the day).

No one denies the university was naive in its early efforts to make a Cornell education available to blacks. Separatism quickly replaced integration as a goal of many black leaders nationally, and large numbers of the new students isolated themselves from the rest of the campus. (Predominantly white universities have since come to agree there is value in allowing students entering from all-black high schools a chance to live apart while they adjust to a radically new setting.)

At first recruiters appeared to look beyond well prepared candidates. Some professors did inflate grades—for blacks, and for all men to help keep them out of the draft for Vietnam.

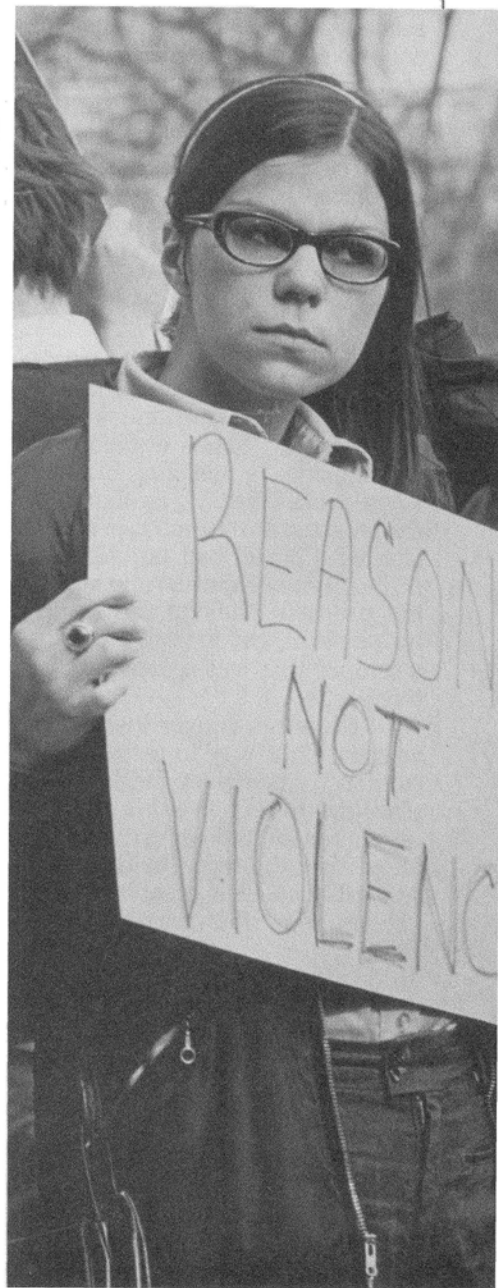
Despite chaos and controversy, the thousand black students who entered Cornell in the first eight years of the program achieved grades only one notch (C-plus versus B-minus) below the university average. The bulk of them graduated and most went on to graduate and professional schools and solid jobs. Faculty, administrators and students themselves learned from early mistakes and from 1969 until now have gradually improved the program.

Criticizing affirmative action in higher education, Bloom generalizes, "the university degree of a black student is . . . tainted." This assertion flies in the face of our understanding both that college programs for blacks across the country and at Cornell have improved markedly, and that black students at Cornell today are held to the same academic standards as others.

For a quarter century now, partisans have used college campuses to debate the heated issues of the day—Vietnam, black separatism, the Mideast, South Africa, U.S. foreign and military policy. It has been a short next step to try to force institutions themselves to take positions on these issues, and finally to engage in

demonstrations that require action to restore or maintain order.

Eventually most colleges and universities have no alternative but to make unpopular decisions of one



▲ A student sign lobbies professors on way in to vote on discipline 'nullification' in 1969.

sort or another. Dealing with the occupation of Willard Straight Hall in 1969 was Cornell's most difficult.

Black students occupied Willard Straight Hall April 19 and armed

SOL GOLDBERG '46

themselves. The national press riveted attention on campus. The university administration agreed to let the students leave the next day. When blacks emerged triumphantly brandishing their weapons, the scene was flashed around the world and produced angry reactions.

White students quickly rallied to support a demand that the University Faculty agree to drop the conviction of several blacks for earlier campus disruptions. The Faculty agreed and much of the nation's press and many alumni showered abuse on Cornell for what they saw as capitulation.

A special committee of trustees reported in September 1969 on the seizure and its aftermath: "The decision was made to get the blacks to leave peacefully . . . an agreement that exacted an enormous price from Cornell. Cornell had no bloodshed, no headlines of murder, no substantial property damage, no students hospitalized, and in very short order a campus that was returned to relative peace.

"No one will ever know if this was the right way to settle the disruption . . . men made the decision to place the protection of life above the reputation of the university. They knew that the price to themselves and to Cornell was great—but was it greater than the price of human life?"

Partisans who sought to injure universities by forcing them to make unpopular choices often succeeded. We know. We have worked with alumni throughout this period. All too frequently, in the folders of former students recently deceased, we read letters written in anger ten or more years ago to sever all allegiance with a place they once loved but could no longer believe in.

Many who stayed loyal had children or grandchildren of college age and learned to understand if not to love their questioning of authority, particularly parental authority, and their enthusiasms for drugs, music, and political causes that older people could neither fathom nor abide. Others saw university changes as part of an opening of all U.S. society to

women and minorities, to new fields of study and endeavor, and into the world beyond our shores.

Many Americans were driven away from universities by the forces campuses confronted in recent years. Clearly, Allan Bloom is among those most unhappy with the way universities in general and Cornell in particular responded.

Cornell took years to discover more successful, less painful formulas for black admissions, black studies, campus governance, and ways of

handling dissent. Today professors expect administrators to handle more of the business of campus life. Students seem ambivalent about university authority. Disruptions still occur.

But Cornell and other universities continue to accept the challenge to deal with change, remain coherent, and try to command the love of traditional supporters, people with the patience to understand the complexity of their task and the way change occurs.

"Heroes in literature, history, or philosophy have been supplanted by rock stars."

BY CUSHING STROUT

One of the amazing surprises of the summer was the presence of Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* at the top of the non-fiction best-seller list. How could a European-oriented philosophical meditation on the plight of humanities teachers win such a large audience? Why should a voice that hears itself as a cry in the American wilderness actually be speaking to thousands of ordinary readers? There is some incongruity here: an embattled traditionalist, who disdains everything intellectually or politically popular on American campuses, finding himself to be immensely popular.

One explanation is that the book resonates with the polemic of the U.S. secretary of education, William

Bennett, in his plea for tradition and for making central in the schools the great classics of Western culture. Now that conservatism is in fashion this message is congenial as it was not in the 1960s when radicalism was in fashion. Even so, Professor Bloom's case is much more serious, witty, and pessimistic than anything we have heard from the Secretary. The book's success may testify to the anti-historical rationalism it shares with so many American readers.

It is reported that some of Professor Bloom's students are active in the Reagan Administration. Even so, his book is not a polemic for its politics. It is instead an American hybrid that fits no genre—a mixture of shrewd observations about contemporary students; a long, learned, and sometimes tedious philosophical meditation on philosophers whom he sees as laying the foundations of modernity, its problems measured by contrast with the classic philosophers Bloom reveres; and a concluding survey of the current plight of liberal education with a partisan account of events at Cornell in the late 1960s.

Cushing Strout is the E. I. White professor of American studies and humane letters. He is the author of four books in his field and has served on many faculty committees dealing with the humanities and academic freedom since joining the faculty in 1964.

Candid and eloquent in its diagnosis of contemporary ills on the American campus, it is unhistorical in its explanations, and lacking in convincing remedies. Its most winning feature for me is its personal witness to the sad difficulties and occasional glories of trying to teach classical texts to contemporary students, who are deeply alienated from the traditions that the texts exemplify.

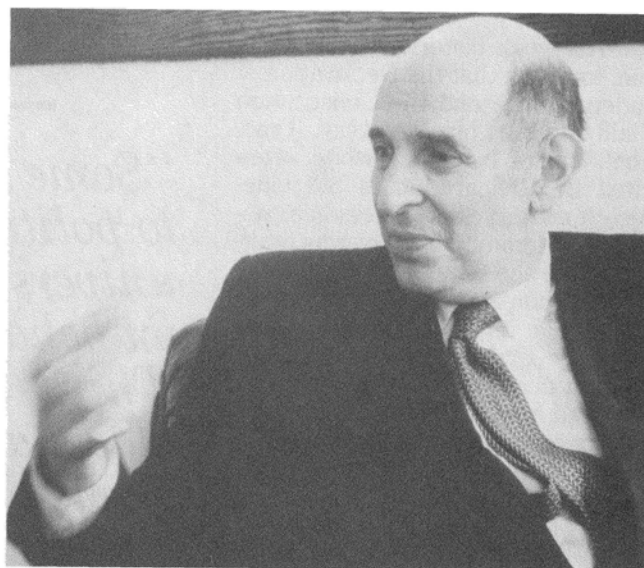
In spite of being an avowed opponent of historicism, Bloom nevertheless rests his case on an account of intellectual history. But it is significant that in his survey of the current relations among science, social science, and the humanities on the campus, his attention to the discipline of history is reduced to merely one long perfunctory footnote.

Yet it is among historians, no matter what their department, that he would find his best allies in defense of the traditional liberties of liberal universities; and his own interpretation of his book's subject depends upon an unconvincing historical explanation that finds the source of all our troubles in the intellectual pollution of "the American bloodstream" by language generated by German philosophers, especially Max Weber, Nietzsche, and Heidegger.

Moreover, as a rationalist Bloom rightly notes that the intense anger and indignation so prominently acted out and praised in campus radical morality were "inimical to reason and hence to the university." But his own anger and indignation (much of which I share) at the events of 1969 at Cornell have not been mastered, and they corrupt his treatment of them by misrepresentations and cheap shots, which will be evident only to those who also experienced those events.

Being dismayed by the cultural nakedness of so many students and also by the intolerance of some left-wing campus activists, I find refreshing Bloom's freedom from progressive pieties in his descriptions of how a widespread skeptical relativism has encouraged an unreflective "openness" that is paradoxically hostile to passionate

► *Bloom, co-director of the John M. Olin Center for Inquiry into the Theory and Practice of Democracy at Chicago and a professor of philosophy and political science.*



UNIV. OF CHICAGO

intellectual and moral curiosity.

This is sketched with a shrewd common sense about the sad facts and the fashionable theories of campus life: "Students now arrive at the university ignorant and cynical about our political heritage, lacking the wherewithal to be either inspired by it or seriously critical of it." Heroes in literature, history, or philosophy have been supplanted by rock stars. Country, religion, and family as historic forces have given way to a directionless individualism. Blacks remain in "a little black empire," promoted by black leaders and white administrators, riddled with hypocrisy. The sexual revolution and feminism have demystified the sexual differentiation that has been so crucial for so many great novelists, who no longer speak to the young.

The desert of modernity with its shifting sands has created "separation from places, persons, beliefs" in a society where divorce has become rife. So students become self-protective and fearful of both isolation and attachment; they have "relationships" instead of love affairs. Bloom claims not to be arguing for the good in "the old family relationships," but he sees no "viable substitutes for them just because we want or need them." He nostalgically remembers instead when numbers of students used to arrive at the university sexually and spiritually virginal, "expecting to lose their innocence

there."

This bleak picture is drawn starkly, but I recognize its broad truth and share much of his dismay. His sociology fits his traditionalist bias, but teachers, parents, and students can verify it for themselves. (For evidence, however, of a saving remnant in today's students, see Helen L. Horowitz, *Campus Life* [1987], pages 282-88.)

What is highly debatable, however, is Bloom's argument in Part Two of his book that "the new American life-style has become a Disneyland version of the Weimar Republic for the family," with Max Weber's "technical sociological terminology" becoming, strangely enough, "the everyday language of the United States, the land of the Philistines" and "the most powerful nation in the world." It is good to take ideas seriously, but who else can really believe that the debates of German scholars are the causal explanations for the vast social transformations covered by the term "modernity"?

Bloom's view of the Enlightenment is ambivalent. On the one hand he credits its philosophers with largely making the modernity that he finds impoverished, while at the same time he thinks their influence on American politics has fortunately made for a tradition that "unequivocally" tells the American story as the progress

of justice as liberty and equality.

His weak historical sense leads him to assert that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution "laid to rest" black slavery. True, abolitionists, black and white, often cited the Declaration in the nineteenth century, but Jefferson's passage condemning slavery was omitted from the Declaration, and the Constitution accepted the reality of slavery in its compromises, using language that enabled both its defenders and its opponents to think they had been accommodated.

Bloom's intellectual history is also slapdash in his disdainful treatment of David Riesman's *The Lonely Crowd* as if it found "inner direction," as opposed to "other direction," "unqualifiedly good." Nothing could be further from Riesman's ideal of "autonomy," enabling one to conform or not conform, depending upon the appropriate circumstances, a position much closer to Bloom's own idealization of Socratic independence than he ever realizes.

The technique of reading that Bloom advocates loftily dismisses the attention to context and history that helps prevent such misreadings. He wants to read books "as the authors wished them to be read," but to do that usually requires recovering contexts of history and biography that clarify intentions. We should read the Greeks, he says, only to find out whether their arguments are true, because no "normal person who wants to lead a serious life" cares very much about "what the Greeks thought about morality," as a historical matter. But understanding the historical point may be essential to the task of evaluating the truth of the texts.

His failure to take context seriously vitiates his withering account of Cornell University's troubles in 1969. Criticizing a faculty decision in April 1969 not to punish black students for an earlier disruption by upholding the judicial system, Bloom asserts: "there was essentially no risk in defending the integrity of the university, because the danger was entirely within it." In fact, events at Columbia and Harvard had already shown that police action against disrupters had its own poten-

"Some seek to politicize universities on behalf of Third World, black, and women's causes, but others see these movements as diversifying the curriculum."

tial for violence, and hundreds of state police and local sheriffs were on the outskirts of the Cornell campus when the blacks who had occupied Willard Straight Hall still had their guns.

A trustees' Report on Campus Unrest noted that while some faculty may have voted as they did because they felt the blacks' case had merit or because large numbers of concerned non-militant students also favored nullification of the judicial system's reprimands, others (like myself) regretfully and sadly "felt that they must sacrifice principle" on *this particular issue* "to avoid violence and bloodshed on the campus and irreparable damage to the future of the university." This decision did *not* mean that on *academic* issues we were prepared to abdicate faculty responsibilities for maintaining standards.

Bloom is more realistic about the divisive babel of tongues in the

university that prevents our having a recognition of "the important questions of common concern" that could inspire general education of a liberal kind. He is rightly critical of the "Parisian Heideggerians" (Derrida, Foucault, and Barthes) who have been particularly fashionable at Cornell and elsewhere in comparative literature, for whom "there is both no text and no reality to which the text refers," only creative interpreters of it. But this movement has not dominated English and American literature; and he has essentially nothing to say about the historical disciplines.

His sensational and apocalyptic conclusion is that "what happened to the universities in Germany in the '30s is what has happened and is happening everywhere." There are those who in seeking to politicize the university on behalf of Third World causes, black studies, and women's studies have sometimes tried to intimidate their opponents by vilifying them, but most scholars see these movements as seeking to diversify the curriculum, not to monopolize it.

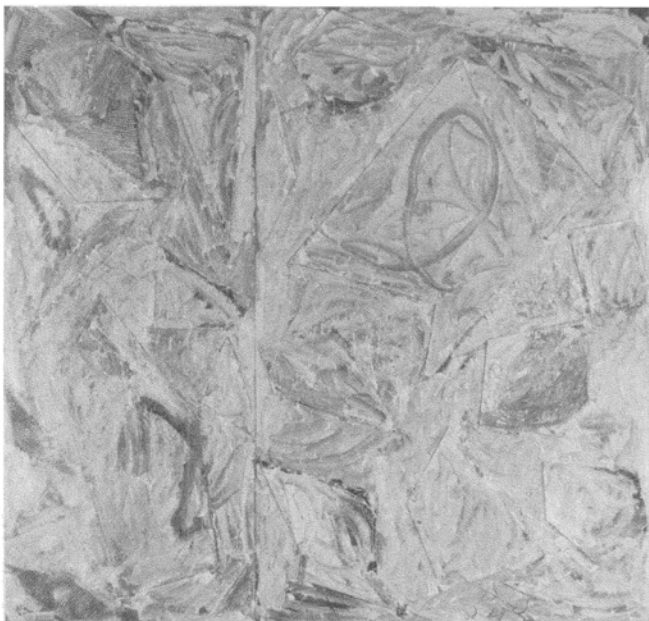
Bloom's alarmist conclusion turns his book into a jeremiad, and Americans since the days of Cotton Mather have always had an insatiable appetite for prophetic announcements of a crisis and moral denunciations of our failures to live up to our past. Only in Bloom's unusual case the ancestors are not the Jeffersonians nor the Puritans; they are the Greeks, and so finally "contemplation of Socrates is our most urgent task."

We may well have come into a dark wood and lost our way in the middle of our journey. Bloom's book, despite its hyperbole, can help us to be honest about that fact and to disabuse us of believing that politicizing the university on behalf of current progressive causes will provide us with a new and true compass. But his remedy of a return to meditating on Socrates, however valuable in itself, is far from being adequate to the occasion. Bloom's strength is his opposition to simplistic ideas and causes; but his book betrays his own tendency to succumb to them because of an anti-historical rationalism.

EMIL GHINGER



Mixed Media



▲ Victor G. Kord, *untitled*, 1986. Oil and collage on canvas, 78 by 82 inches. Collection of the artist.

► Elisabeth H. Meyer, *Low-Water Crossing*, 1986. Gouache on paper, 26 by 38 inches. Collection of the artist.



◀ Victor E. Colby, *Frankish King and Patron Saint*, 1987. Wood, partly painted, 96 by 72 inches. Collection of the artist.

Art is never made in a vacuum, nor is it separate from the history of ideas," says Victor Kord, art department chair. "In the recent past, it has drawn much from other disciplines in terms of information, technology, and vocabulary. Clearly, the context in which art is seen helps shape its meaning and ultimately its value.

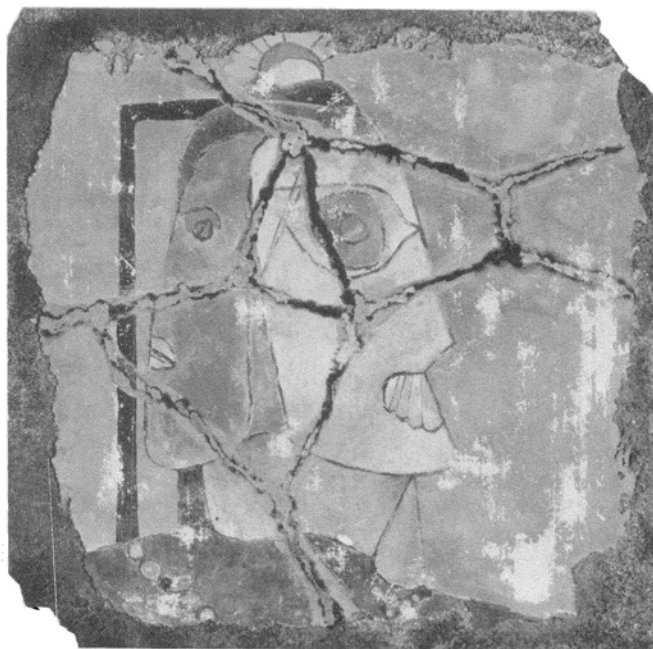
"Cornell's faculty artists represent a wide spectrum of aesthetic concerns and attitudes. Their strength lies in their ability to pursue artistic goals while teaching with equal dedication and intensity."

The exhibition, held at the Johnson Art Museum through October, included works by retired and current faculty members.

► **Arnold Singer,**
Portrait of Andrea Ritchie, 1987.
Oil on canvas,
51 by 36 inches.
Collection of the
artist.



GHINGER



◄ **Norman D. Daly,**
The Virgin, 1987.
Casein, 24
by 24 inches.
Collection of the
artist.

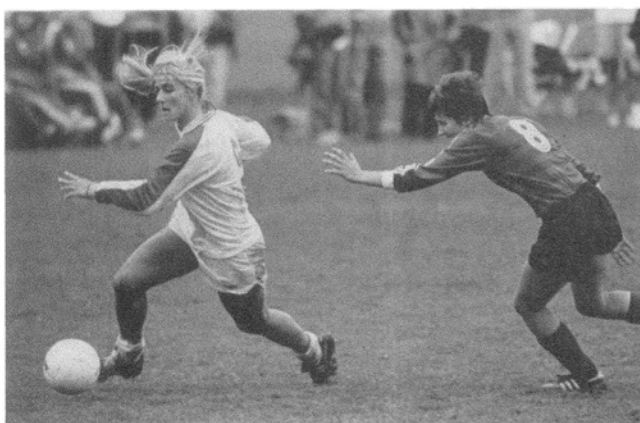
GHINGER

4 women's teams vie with king football for fan attention in the autumn months

Go For It!

Although not receiving much of the press and glory of that autumn favorite, men's football, the women's sports teams that play in the fall have made steady gains in recent years both in attracting fans and in success on the field. The main fall sports, minus tennis and polo which are played year-round, are soccer, field hockey, cross country, and volleyball.

Some of the teams, such as volleyball and field hockey, have been playing for years. However, it wasn't until the birth of the Associa-

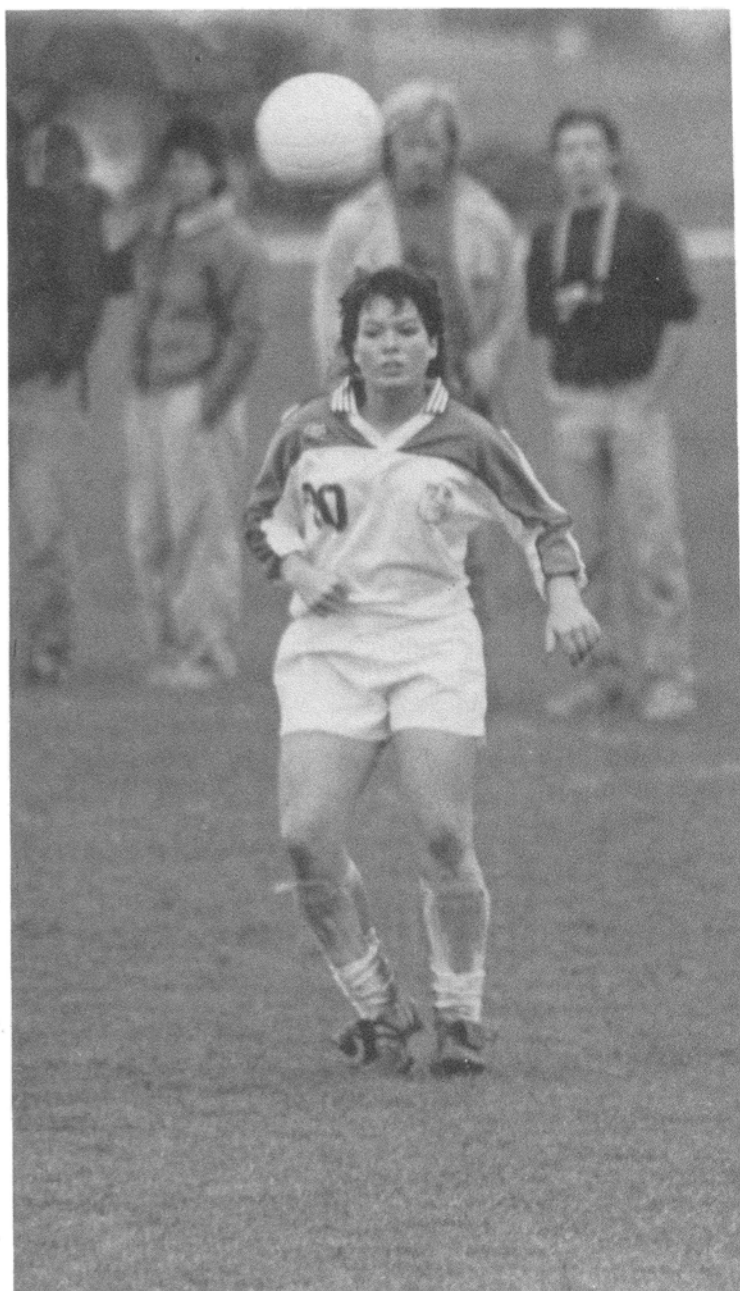


tion of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) in 1972 that women could compete in an official intercollegiate program. Before that time, women's sports were in the form of clubs, some competing statewide, most playing "just for fun."

See page 19 for how the 1987 squads started their seasons.

▲ *Co-captain forward Laurie Collier '88 dominates the offense against Rutgers.*

MCKINNEY



Soccer

The youngest team to join intercollegiate competition is soccer, started in 1982. Head coach David May's first season ended with a 2-8-2 record, and in 1986, the team finessed its way to a 10-2-2 record, eighteenth in national rankings.



◀ *Forward Cindy Bishop '88 advances the ball while Bettina Finn '90 readies for the pass.*

MCKINNEY



◀ *Sarah Day '87 (24) and Sue Teitsch '87 (85) lead the pack.*

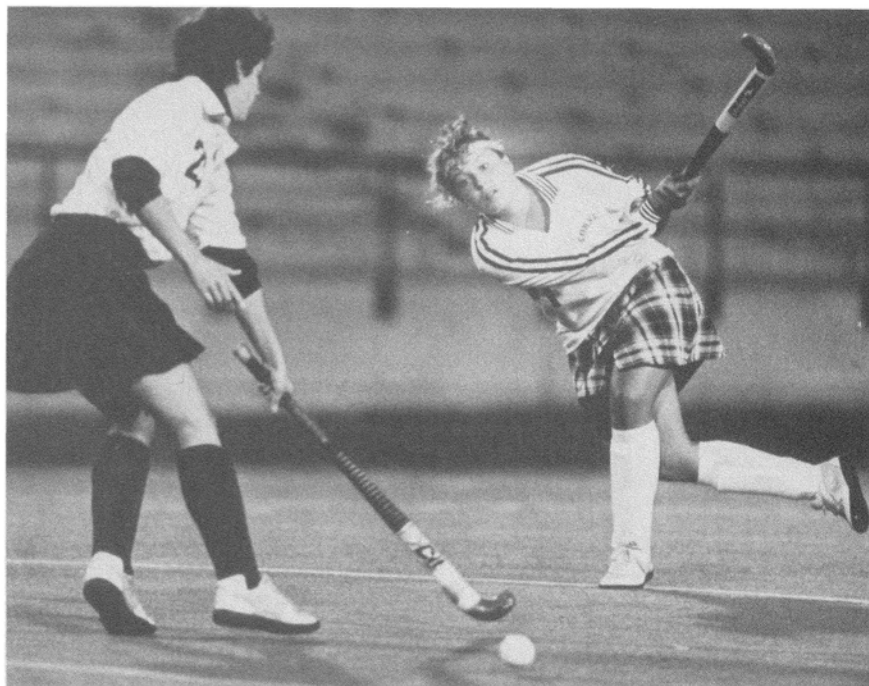
JONATHAN BARKEY

Cross Country

In its eleven-year history as an inter-collegiate sport, the women's cross country team led by coach Jack Warner has lost only thirteen dual meets. After losing only three of eight letter winners, the 1987 harriers expected to uphold their consistently victorious record, and improve on 1986's 7-3.

Field Hockey

With thirteen returning letter winners, the 1987 field hockey team had a solid, veteran offense and midfield. Head coach Shelby Bowman counted on their experience to improve 1986's 5-6-4 record.



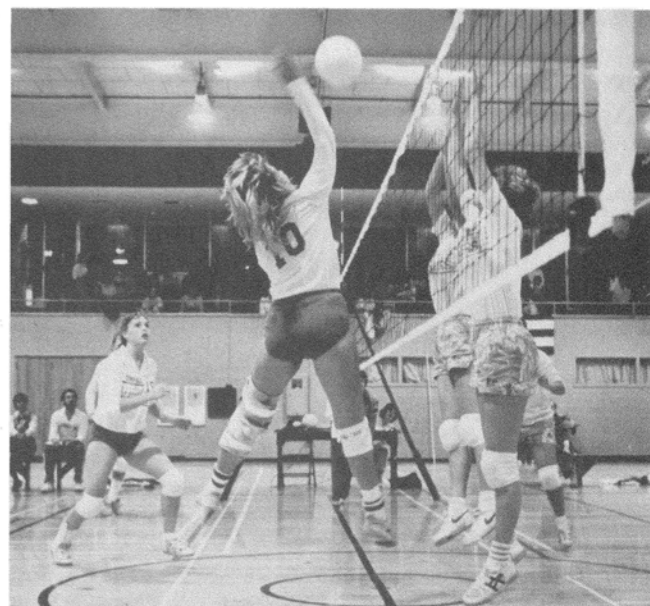
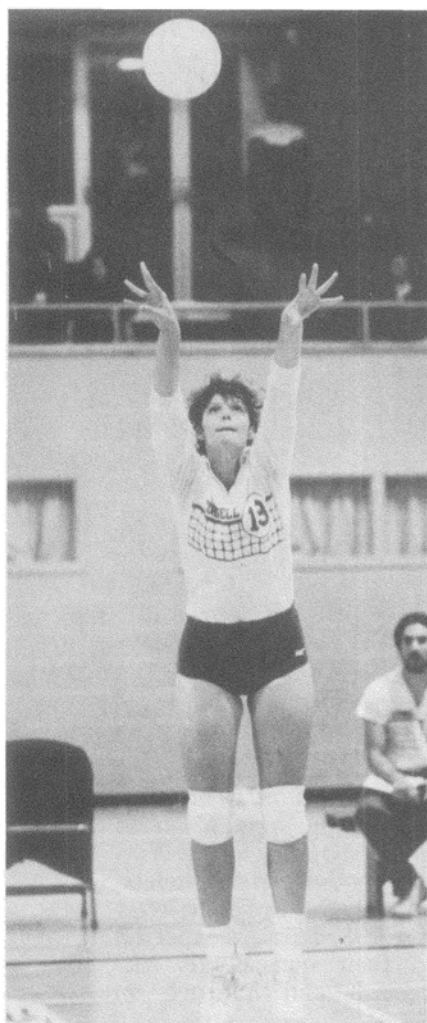
▲ **Tania Potts '90** drives the ball past the stick of an Ithaca College rival.

Volleyball

With an overall record of 324-144-7 since 1974, Coach Andrea Dutcher has consistently produced teams that hold prominence in the East. Since 1981, the spikers have won no fewer than twenty-two games per season.

◀ **Outside hitter Becky Merchant '90** sets up the perfect play.

► **Sandy Berzups '88** goes up for a spike against Princeton.



World War II wrenched the university but held promises for women students

Co-ed on a Wartime Campus



BY NANCY MYNOTT
DAVIS

At the girls' boarding school where I work, two members of the senior class received early admission letters from Cornell. I stopped one of the girls to congratulate her. "I went to Cornell long ago," I told her.

"Oh, really," she answered. "What was it like?" I hesitated, thinking of the many years that separate the two of us.

What was it really like?

I've got my scrapbook here, pictures of friends, reports of grades, a prelim book, dance invitations, sorority programs. But none of these conveys Cornell in the mid-1940s. Only memories do that.

Unlike the young student, who has been away at boarding school for three years, Cornell was my first experience away from home.

And it was freedom, with a big "F." Our dorm was on East Avenue, a rickety house, across from Sage. Thirteen of us lived there. It was the fall of 1942 and we ate in Sage Dining Room—wonderful food, even lamb

▲ *Nancy Mynott poses with guest Lt. Pete Hale on the steps of her dorm, 15 East Avenue, during World War II.*

Nancy Mynott Davis '46 teaches journalism and is editor of the alumnae magazine at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut.

► *Cadet students march from Cascadilla Hall across the College Avenue bridge to campus during wartime.*



chops and steak, but only for a few months. After Christmas we had to produce food ration books from our families' supply. The food changed, less meat, less butter, fewer sweets.

Of course it was wartime. Several thousand servicemen, V-12 boys training to become ensigns or marine lieutenants, soldiers learning Russian and Chinese, and men from other, smaller units were in all kinds of service programs. Campus colors changed to khaki, navy blue, and marine green.

Our little dorm decided to be hospitable. "Let's have an open house," we told our elderly housemother. She probably thought we were being patriotic. I wonder how patriotic we'd have been if the servicemen on campus had been Wacs or Waves. The day of the open house, the beds on the second floor, where the guests stored their coats, were covered with navy, marine, and army hats and coats. And downstairs, we politely made the acquaintances

of young men who had been sent to Ithaca from all parts of the country.

As the servicemen settled into what had been fraternity houses, there were weekend houseparties, pre-war variety, with lots of beer and what my strict mother back in Rochester would have termed "fast goings-on."

Once a week the men drilled and we watched. The fact that they were going off, some not to return, was pushed into the backs of our minds. Willard Straight saw constant use, but never a protest. We regularly gave blood, hoping it might reach the front, and rolled bandages in the Straight's basement rooms.

Summer School was required. "You women," we were told, "have to graduate as soon as possible and help the war effort." So we doubled up on courses, spent a heavenly mini-semester during Ithaca's best

season, summer, and swam in the gorge behind the Tri-Delt house, pausing to seek a window table at Johnny Parsons on Beebe Lake, with the then-new bittersweet chocolate chip ice cream.

But the war news worsened. Reports came back of young men lost in action, missing, dead. Fewer men were being trained on campus. The three to one ratio of men to women at Cornell changed. By 1944 it seemed more like half and half. We intolerantly scorned the civilian men—calling them 4-F—without ever inquiring why they had been deferred or rejected. We were hostesses at USO dances and collected our mail with the mysterious APO numbers in place of addresses.

Eleanor Roosevelt visited campus, speaking to a huge group of women packing Martha Van Rensselaer auditorium, and introduced by Dean Sarah Blanding, who wore tennis sneakers. Miss Blanding, who later became president of Vassar,



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES



▲ *The freshman house on East Avenue described in this article.*

▼ *The writer is third from right in a skit sung at a fraternity house in 1942 to publicize the Freshman Dance.*

was admired for her forthright, no-nonsense manner. We sat there, pleated skirts, Peter Pan blouses, saddle shoes, and crew socks, and heard Mrs. Roosevelt talk about women and the war effort and the limitless possibilities that awaited us on the post-war job market. In the College of Home Economics (now Human Ecology), we were often told of our good fortune and were especially advised to “remember that you women are the ones who *should* have babies”—four was often cited as an ideal number—“and don’t forget to breastfeed them.”

So many outstanding professors. I remember especially Knight Biggerstaff, Far Eastern history, and Cornelius DeKiewiet, modern European history.

Between D-Day and the war’s end, President Roosevelt died, the only president most of us could remember. The entire student body gathered for a memorial service in Schoellkopf Stadium that April day in 1945, with President Edmund Day leading the service. We had barely heard of Harry S. Truman.

When we returned for our senior year in September 1945, the bomb had been dropped and the war was over. Veterans were returning in droves, some former Cornellians, others new to the campus, all with the GI Bill to pay tuition, housing, books. Married veterans lived with growing families in Quonset huts, packed in with babies abounding.

Much was made of the need to be cautious when talking with vets. “Don’t probe,” we were told. “Don’t ask where they’ve served. Be sensitive to the harrowing experiences they’ve had.”

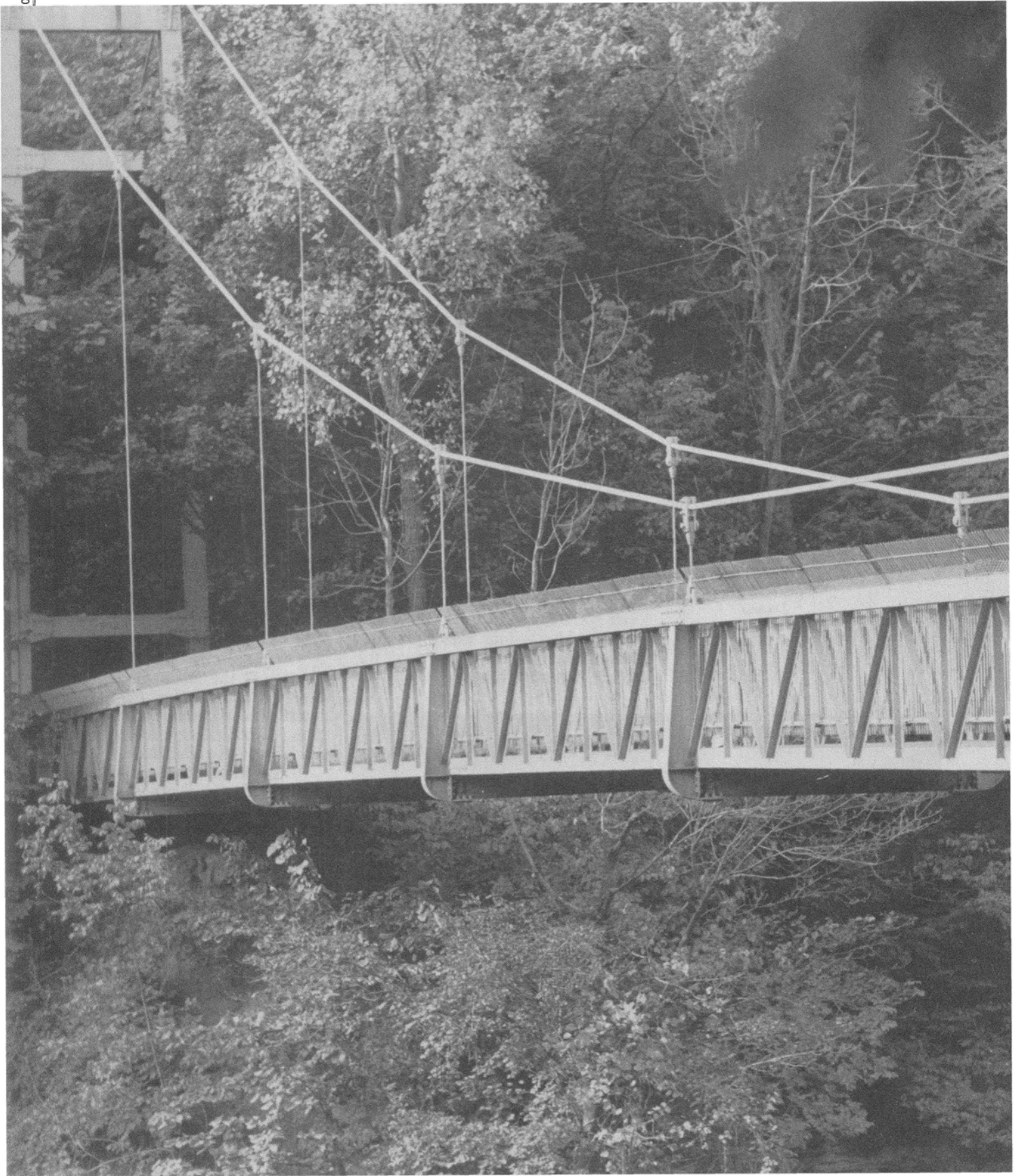
This posed a dilemma. Do we just ignore the fact that these men have been away for four or five years? Do we pretend nothing’s changed in that time? What do we talk about—the weather?

Most of us used our own judgment, tried to be discreet, “forgave” some wild escapades with excuses such as “He served as a fighter pilot and fought over Italy” or “He has the Silver Star.” And in our dorm, husbands of our two married classmates (married? we could hardly believe married women in college) came home to join their young wives.

The Class of 1946 was graduated early, on a cold January day, thanks to having gone to school during the summer. The world we entered no longer needed us to help the war effort and not many were attracted to post-war service agencies, CARE and UNICEF. We wanted the glamour jobs but settled for the more mundane. We worked, we married, we produced, we breastfed.



3 PHOTOS FROM NANCY MYNOTT DAVIS '46





17 Something is being added. Not, as you may surmise, the billion-dollar program to erect new buildings, repair and refurbish the old, and to enhance the beauty and usefulness of Cornell's inimitable natural site—all of which has been a standard practice since the beginning of the Morrill Hall complex in 1866—but something added by classmates who are lending a helping hand in writing copy for one or more of the upcoming 1987-88 issues for the *Alumni News*.

Again, as in past years, in response to the first dues notice dated Aug. 28, 1987, ten dues checks arrived in envelopes postmarked September 1. It was a very heart-warming action. Let's make a 100 percent return for 1987-88. **Ruth E. Davis** writes she is moving to Rochester to be near relatives who reside in nearby Livonia—it is a pleasure to extend a warm welcome and happy landing in her new home.

Warren Hollenbach sends thanks for the Reunion pictures and the Sandy Boynton and Al Cristy snapshots. **Helen Kirkendall Miller**, (Mrs. Erie J. Sr.) attended the Reunion accompanied by her son "Jimmy" (**Erie J. Jr. '46**), an ordained minister and the former wrestling coach at Cornell. Helen now lives with Jimmy and his wife in Danby.

In the name of the Class of '17, I send sympathy and condolences to **Ernest R. Acker** on the death of his son, who died after a long illness. He had served as an officer in the US Navy during World War II.

Be sure to return the tear slip showing the month you choose to write a class column for '17. Send some news about yourself as an undergraduate, about your career as a post-graduate, your family or/and classmate friends. I need the information on or before December 1, 1987. □ **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Have you noted the Centennial of the Law School? Started in 1887, it was in Andrew D. White's mind as early as 1862, as shown by a letter from him to Gerrit Smith: Cornell should have a law school, he wrote, "to secure the rudiments, at least, of a legal training in which Legality shall not crush Humanity."

From limited quarters in Morrill Hall the Law School moved to Boardman Hall, which is where the Class of 1918 knew it to be. Now a "six-level addition to Myron Taylor Hall" is planned, and an endowment of \$20 million. Of this some \$8 million had been raised, by this past September. We know that each year our classmate **Jane M. G. Foster** has given substantial sums to the building fund; she and the late **Olive Schmidt Barber** were our only two undergraduate women in Law, while more than 40 men of '18 were studying it.

The Law School also claims **Elbert P.**

◀ **Suspension Bridge over Fall Creek, built in 1960 to replace the famed swinging bridge that had been constructed about 1900. Suicide bars were added in recent years.**

Tuttle, coming from Hawaii with brother **Malcolm** (91 in March 1987). Originally in Arts and Sciences, E. P. spent part of his senior year in the "aviation section of the Signal Corps." He never went "beyond ground school, and flying training at Post Field, Okla., before World War I ended." He came back to Cornell, earned his LLB in '23, married **Sara Sutherland '21**, then went to Atlanta, Ga., to practice law. He and William Sutherland, a brother-in-law, set up the firm now called Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan. Beside his law work, E. P. served in the Georgia National Guard. About a year before the US entered World War II, the infantry battalion of which he was commander was made into a field artillery battalion, so "when we were inducted into federal service, Feb. 28, 1941, I entered as a lieutenant colonel, commanding a field artillery battalion." E. P. subsequently went to the Pacific area with the 77th Infantry Division, and saw action on Guam, Leyte, Okinawa, and Ie Shima, where he was wounded. After a hospital stay on Guam, E. P. was "finally discharged after a brief period of hospitalization in the states."

E. P. remained in the Army Reserve, a brigadier general, commanding the 108th Airborne Division, until 1952. That year he was "appointed General Counsel of the Treasury Dept." In 1954 President Eisenhower appointed him justice in the 5th Circuit Court, based in Atlanta. From 1961 to 1967 Judge Tuttle was its chief justice. His distinguished legal career should be the subject of a full column. Later on, we hope. We end with a quote from Dennis Hutchinson, a law professor at the U. of Chicago: Judge Tuttle's "legal philosophy is that people count, and equality can be made meaningful."

Shall we of '18 have an official 70th Reunion in June 1988? Are you willing to sign up (make a reservation) for it? If so, let me know. We must decide in January! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470. (For information about **Irene Gibson**, herself, see page 48.)

19 Your prexy and scribe wishes to use this medium to thank those classmates who sent cards and messages of sympathy for the loss of my dear wife Esther on Aug. 1, 1987. As I approach my 89th birthday in January 1988, I expect to carry on here at my home in Glen Ridge, at least for the immediate future, with occasional visits to my two daughters and grandchildren at their homes in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

My cupboard is still bare, so if we are to continue this column each month (initiated by our class in 1948) send your dues to the Alumni Office, along with late news of yourself and family.

To reminisce a bit, 72 years ago this fall, when we entered Cornell and donned those silly grey froth caps, we could boast of one of the greatest years for athletic prowess in the university's history. In the fall of 1915, the football team, quarterbacked by All-American **Charlie Barrett '16**, ran up a huge total of points in vanquishing all opponents, including Harvard, Penn, and Michigan, and were acknowledged champions of the East for the first time in Cornell's history. Our own froth teams won championships in football and

cross-country, and in the spring of 1916 our frosh crew (coxed and coached by yours truly) lost to Harvard but won the triangular race against Yale and Princeton and, on June 19, won at Poughkeepsie over Syracuse, Penn, and Columbia. Championships were also won by our varsity teams in track, wrestling, lacrosse, and debate. Springtime also saw absolute victory for '19 (over the sophs of '18) in the underclass mudrush. What a year—marred only by three major fires: first, in my rooming house at 528 Stewart Ave., which necessitated moving to the newly finished Baker Dorms; the spectacular mid-winter fire at Morse Hall; followed by another at the Salt Works on the Eastern Shore of Cayuga Lake. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 A note from **Agda Swenson** Osborn to **Marion "Shevy" Shevalier Clark**—"I'm off today (July 8) to visit my sister Ruth in New Jersey. I think of you—With love." **Mabel Barth Ray** writes, "My son (Cornell grad.) is now a family court judge. He also adopted five children—three from Korea—so he keeps us pretty excited wondering what he will do next. I have to use a walker sometimes, but I keep moving from one part of the country to another with the weather."

Haldee Carll Steward says "Not much news. Just seem to get older and lamer, but still enjoy life and have had a beautiful garden." Her granddaughters, with two great girls, 8 and 2, were expected from Montana to take care of Haldee's son's place and pets while he spends a month's vacation in Europe: "That will be nice for me."

Agda wrote later, "I'm still here with Ruth. Last Friday she had another fall and broke her right wrist. She now has a cast on each wrist!" **Ruth Abbott** says she is sorry to be late with her dues, but the loss of a dear friend in June has upset her very much.

Marion Knowles Olds's address is: 222 Gladstone Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Grace Demelow** had buyers for some of her treasures. "Nice to look at and bother to care for, but were overcrowding me." Plans were afoot for a rest in the mountains and a trip to England.

Shevy had a visit from grandson **Jeff Sedler**, from Hatton, N. Dak. Two great-grandsons, Paul and Jeff Jr., and their mother Pam spent three hours with her. There are 12 grandchildren and ten greats, but none live nearby. □ **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., #210, Angola, Ind. 46703.

News has come in well, to my great appreciation. **Leland Tyler** retired ten years ago, after growing certified seed potatoes for 40 years on his home farm. Previously he'd taught vocational agriculture for 11 years. Now, after all that, he's been traveling a lot around the US and Canada. That's what I call active retirement. **Cameron Roberts**'s hip operation became disjointed six times during the past year, but after a second operation seems to be holding. His daughter and husband will be living near him in White Stone, Va., and a grandson, a dental officer in the US Navy, is scheduled to go to Alaska.

Kirk Reid hasn't swung a tennis racket since 1985, but look at his record: national

championships, 16 wins and 15 runners-up; about 40 state and regional championships; 100 to 150 lesser championships. His all-time records: local, most wins (22) of Greater-Cleveland championships; state, most wins (14) of Ohio Open championships; world, longest span (64 years) as finalist in national singles championships, verified by Guinness of London.

By this time, **Martin Beck** probably has a new cow barn replacing one that burned in early July, necessitating the moving of 155 cows to other area locations.

The month of May this year cast a shadow over our class, with the deaths of **Allerton Eddy**, on May 1, **Benjamin Eisner**, on May 19, **Alden Perrine**, on May 30, and **John Bennett**. Our sympathy is extended to their families and friends.

As this was being written (on September 1), 31 classmates had sent class dues; that's only about 40 percent of those on our *Alumni News* Group Subscription list. Here's hoping the others will soon come in. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

21 After completing his CE course, **William F. Madden** was an officer in the US Navy for four and one-half years. After this he worked with architects on major building projects in New York and Chicago for many years. Later he was in charge of buildings and grounds, UC, Pasadena, until he retired. He has a son **William K. Madden '50** (BCE). **William W. Wannamaker** had a stroke in February. He is able to walk around in the house but cannot carry on a phone conversation.

C. Ellison Martin was engineer and business manager for a group of public utility companies with headquarters in Oxford, Pa. He is now completing his recovery from an operation he had this past spring. **Merton W. Jones** sent to University Archivist **Gould P. Colman '51** negatives of pictures taken in photography courses about 1919, also an enlargement of a Cascadilla Creek scene taken in the spring semester of 1921. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1917 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 You may have missed in the July issue the report of our Reunion in June, because it was published with reports of other Reunion-year classes. Material I had hoped to include in October has been held for use with special treatment by the editors in a later issue. At Reunion the nominating committee could not get a full complement of officers. The roster is finished with the following: President and corresponding secretary **Rollin H. McCarthy**, Ithaca, NY; Vice President **Clarence R. Roberts**, Leonia, NJ, and **DeRay Beach**, Fla.; Treasurer **Nathaniel A. Talmage**, Riverhead, NY; Secretary **Bertha H. Funnell**, McLean, NC; Chairman of the Cornell Development Fund **George Eidt**, Hampton Bay, NY; Estate Affairs Chairman **Irving Sherman**, NYC; Accountant, Alumni Affairs, **Cassandra Castonguay**, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY; and for patent activities, as needed, **Rollin H. McCarthy**.

During the past years we have had little to tell about 1922 activities "back when." Now, there is the possibility that a good description of a 1918-22 event, even in long hand, would be well received by one of the foregoing, or **Dave Dattlebaum**, or the Archives, or the Straight's Browsing Library.

Word came, August 19, of the death of **Robert W. "Tommy" Thompson** at his home in Southold, Long Isl., NY. He was a civil engineer whose organization did extensive maintenance and reconstruction work in large buildings and public structures in the NY Metropolitan area. He was a favorite of the class. For any class meeting, one of the first cries ever to be raised, since graduation, has been, "Is Tommy coming?" More than likely he would be. **Keeze Roberts** sent a Class of '22 wreath, and **Nat Talmage** attended the services held by Tommy's three daughters in Southold, NY.

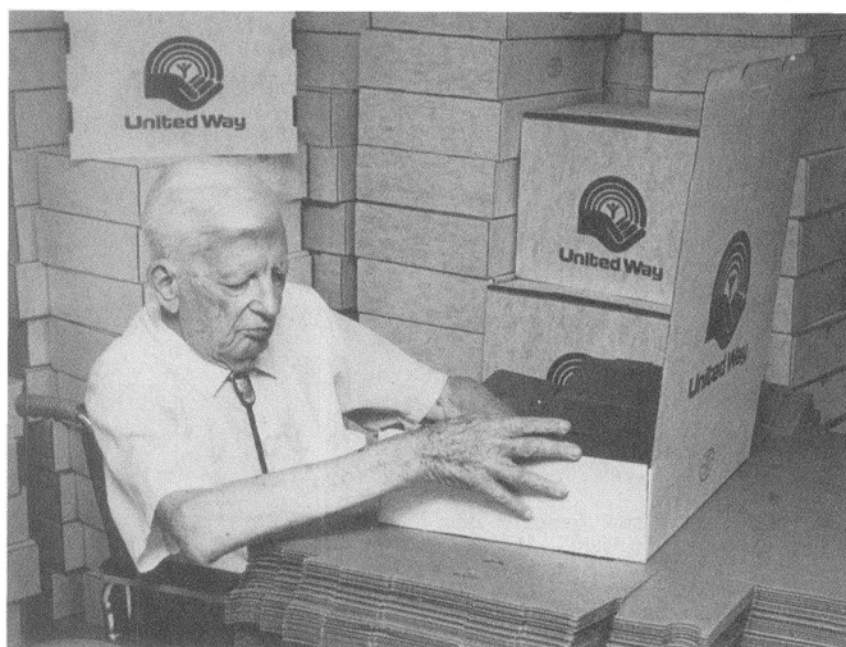
When, on May 9, 1986, **Helen Kinney Winkelman** died, she had left instructions at the Chatham, NJ, church that if friends wanted a memorial for her, let it be a flowering shrub in Cornell Plantations. That was arranged with Director **Robert Cook**, and I think it might be arranged for others of the class. It is being done for **John H. Maloney**, who died in April 1986.

The geographical alphabetical directory of our class was prepared and mailed to all surviving members on June 25, 1986, and the alphabetical directory of all known Class of '22 alumni was dated November 5, 1986. Do not be surprised if Secretary **Puss Funnell** writes you to update communications. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mini-reunions are more likely to occur than their grandiose counterparts. **Madeline Grosshandler** Rubin came to New York from Amherst, Mass., and inspired a cocktail party and a collective visit. **Augusta Wolf** Sama and **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman combined with several of our very, very, much younger sisters from the Class of 1923: There was **Olga Rockow Kahn**, **Bertha Marks Heller**, and **S. Fanny Simon**. **Esther Pfeffer** Spitzer '24 came, too. Despite the great discrepancy of age, we managed to reminisce quite credibly, and with undergraduate gusto.

No news is *not* good news. It makes for a lamentably meager column. □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone, collect, (212) 724-2261.

23 The "Spirit of St. Louis" glistered brightly in the morning sky as it soared into Britton Field in Rochester, NY, on July 29, 1927. "Lindbergh's Embarrassment" was the title of an article appearing 60 years later in the *Rochester Times Union* to commemorate Lindbergh's arrival in his historic plane, where a huge crowd waited to give him a hero's welcome—two months after his dramatic solo flight across the Atlantic. I was there and am quoted in the article: "'He overshot the field, and had to side-slip to cut down his forward speed. I and two others had to run forward and hold the leading wing so it wouldn't go into the crowd. He was definitely embarrassed.' West, 88, who lives at the Rochester Friendly Home,



“I hate forced idleness. I’m here because they promised me work.”

If you went to chat a spell with J. Ceylon Jackson '13, you'd be hard pressed to find a place to sit down. At 99, he likes to keep busy. In this year's United Way campaign for Forsyth County, North Carolina, Jackson assembled cardboard boxes to hold campaign literature. So many boxes that they filled the room.

“I did 400 boxes last year and 2,000 this year” during the three weeks prior to the campaign, he told a reporter. “You can figure I did 50 an hour.”

Working is what keeps him going, he says. As a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, he is always busy with something. Stuffing envelopes, folding laundry are right down his line. “I hate forced idleness. I worked long hours all my life. I came here (the Salem Terrace rest home) because they promised me work.”

**J. Ceylon
Jackson**

'13

was operations manager of the Municipal Aviation Field, also called Britton Field . . . West had a chance to visit with ‘Slim,’ as he was called, while here, before he proceeded to Buffalo on his trip circling the United States as a ‘goodwill’ mission. ‘I really cherish that meeting,’ West said. ‘We discussed his Atlantic flight as pilot to pilot. When he was ready to take off, we both pulled out our watches to check the time. Our fathers both came from Minnesota, and we had the same kind of fat Elgin watches. I told him our fathers must have gotten them from the same fire sale. I still have mine. I asked him if I could spin the propeller. He said he didn’t want to take a chance that I would hurt myself, but told me to sit in the cockpit while he spun the prop. I throttled the engine down. I will never forget it. One of the memorable events in my life.’

West, a Cornell graduate, joined the City Health Bureau, as director of the Food and Sanitation Division. After retiring in 1951, he served as executive secretary of the Rochester Milk Dealers Assn. for 16 years.” □ **George A. West**, 3156 East Ave., Room 280, Rochester, NY 14618; also **Florence Foster Durkee**, 8 N. Main St., Homer, NY 13077; and **John Vandervort**, 45 Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24

A salute to our new class president, **Don Wickham!** Don, who has been Reunion chair for many years, and still is, already has his 1989 calendar opened to page June. That will be a big month for him and his wife Flossie, not only because it will be the 65th Reunion of the

Class of '24, but because a granddaughter will be graduating from Cornell. Don came to Cornell from Hector, NY, and still lives there—at the southern tip of Seneca Lake, where trout and bass flourish in season. Don and his sons grow lots of grapes as well as peaches and some cherries. As I write this in early August, “Wick” tells me over the phone that he is devouring some of his own peaches and that they’re so succulent that the juice is literally running off his chin. Don, as you may remember, was commissioner of agriculture of NY State for more than 13 years and a member of the board of trustees during that period. What better qualifications could one have to succeed **Carl Schraubstader** as president?

“Secretary Shultz and the State Department let me down badly,” laments **Jim Rowan**. He and his wife Elisabeth were planning to fly to Scotland on August 6. On August 5, an official-looking envelope arrived at their summer residence in Maine—supposedly with two passports, but there was only one, Jim’s. They proceeded to burn the wires with calls to everyone of influence they could think of, but to no avail. Finally, on August 7, Elisabeth’s passport arrived, but by then they had, of course, cancelled their reservations and paid the penalties. Now all they can do is try again next summer!

“The Legacy of **Bernie Olin**” is the title of a full-page feature in the latest issue of *Cornell Athletics*. For more than 50 years, Bernie and his late wife Nina saw all but six Cornell football games, home and away. Now, I am sorry to report, he has been grounded and is living at an Ithaca nursing home. Yet he keeps on smiling and says, “My happiest time has been since I retired, because I’ve had time to do what I really enjoyed most.” □ **Max Schmitt**, West Cundy Point, RD 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

As I struggle to tie up the tag ends of 1986 news, I fear some of this column may seem like ancient history. **Miriam McAllister** Hall moved into a retirement community in Easton, Md., last September, and says she has been active in local and manor affairs. She plays contract bridge and still drives her own car.

Alice McCartney Holgate writes that she is busy, healthy, and happy—enjoying a normal life with lots of good and interesting friends. She has had a round-robin letter with **Helen Nichols** Bourne, **Kathryn** “Kappy” **Myers** Albertson, and **Lucy Lacy** Horsington for years, all of whom, she reports, are also leading “good normal lives.”

Martha Kinne Palmer writes that she attends Cornell meetings and the dinner in the Boston area. Family and friends visited last summer at their vacation home in Newfane, Vt. The delights of such a retreat must have brought a repeat performance this summer. From **Dorothea** “Dorrie” **Johansen** Crook, I learned that **Ken Spear** '23, husband of **Vera (Dobert)** had had a stroke, but was making progress toward recovery. They were planning a cruise last August. That takes courage! Dorrie also wrote that husband Mason was scheduled for a hip-replacement operation last August. Not a choice way to spend a vacation, she thought. We wish them and all our ailing classmates good and speedy recoveries. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, Shady Harbor, RR 1, Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 Writing this in September, I know that when it is printed in November some of it will be old, "yesterday's news." Starting the new academic year means starting from scratch, as the summer does not bring much mail. We expect returns from our class letter will bring plenty of those two staples, News & Dues. I dislike repeating the call, but we can't run a class machine without those two items. Here's hoping we get a resounding response.

At this writing I can report Prexy A. L. "Binnie" **Binenkorb** is making a good comeback by dint of perseverance and true grit. However, it is still a long haul.

With prospects of a winning football team this fall, I did not reject the offer of my good friend **Joe Logue '44** (EE), ME '49, who suggested we fly up for Homecoming, October 10, in his plane. Joe and **Jeanne (Neubecker) '44** (DVM) are two Cornellians of whom the university can be proud. Joe just retired from IBM after a brilliant career—including a fellowship—and is now busier than ever as a consultant. Jeanne, lovely enough to be in the movies, gave up a great career in veterinary medicine to raise three brilliant progeny. The apple didn't fall far from the tree, there.

Since it was established in 1978, I have followed the Athletic Hall of Fame with keen interest, and have submitted several nominees who were selected: i.e., **Fred Lovejoy '24**, **Hank Russell '26**, **Art Boland '57**. The late **H. Hunt Bradley '26** was among those selected this fall for the Hall of Fame. I believe his selection is long overdue. He did so much for Cornell (as alumni secretary) and for university athletics (witness the Moakley Fund, his "baby").

A recent letter from **Tom Stirling** made my month, reminding me of campus days. Tom had the misfortune to lose his wife and, on top of that, he had to have a new hip. Both those contretemps took the steam out for a spell, but, Tom said, he is now getting around to resuming some aspect of normalcy.

Tom spoke of the fun of the Ten O'Clock Club and Professor J. F. Mason, Romance languages and literatures, under whose aegis the club flourished during our time. Tom says our hours with Mason were spent being "civilized." I concur heartily. It was a wonderful experience, an hour of conviviality, along with Tom, **Jack Adams '26**, **Franchot Tone '27**, **Gil Weeks**, **Hal Krider**, **George Todd '26**, **Terry Hinkel**, C. K. "Jim" **Greening**, **E. Myron Bull '26**, and poor **Frank Macy '26**, destined for premature death the year after graduation. A more pragmatic benefit derived, for those who were late-risers, was the breakfast that had been missed by the need to be on time for a 9 o'clock class. Delightful **Bruce Evans** was an occasional visitor. Tom sure stirred up a flood of reminiscences, there!

I am assigning the rest of our space to the photo of our wonderfully capable treasurer, who has brought sanity to our exchequer in his quiet, capable way: **Joe Nolin** and wife **Vicki** are shown enjoying Reunion in 1985. We who work with Joe appreciate his merits, and '25 owes him much. Thanks, Joe. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

► **Joe Nolin '25**
and wife **Vicki**.
He keeps class
books in balance.



26 A good letter from the Hon. **Richard "Shorty" Aronson**, Fayetteville, NY, notes that our annual News & Dues letter should have been received by members of the class and returned, by now, full of News & Dues. He added that he and wife Barbara (who lettered all our Reunion identification badges in 1986) survived the summer heat and both are fine. Shorty, as a judicial hearing officer, hears cases each day that are assigned to him by NY Supreme Court judges.

R. G. "Doc" Berlinghof, Maitland, Fla., indicates that he's looking forward to a Florida winter, which is recognized there mainly by news photos of the frozen North. His company is Bendoc Equipment Sales.

Rosemary and your correspondent (see below) were married in July 1937 and lived happily ever after. We celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary with all our original wedding group, plus our splendid children, hungry relatives, and two process servers, with subpoenas, who said it was unlawful to have so much fun.

All Cornellians are proud of the new buildings and renovations which will keep Cornell in the front rank of the world's universities. Beebe Lake restoration is a favorite with '26ers, who remember it fondly. One of our class remarked, all the lake needed was gondolas. Another member, a computer specialist, being told what gondolas cost, reflected for a moment, then said, "Send us two and we'll breed them."

Have a thankful Thanksgiving. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

It is my sad duty to report the loss of two more of our beloved classmates. From a daughter of **Hazel Merrill Brane** (Mrs. Maxwell) word was received of the passing of her mother, early this past summer, after a short illness. From **John Gifford '29** came word of the loss of his wife **Hilda (Longyear)**, on July 26, following a year of determined struggle to recuperate from a stroke. She was the first woman graduate of the School of Hotel Administration and for 60 years thereafter served the food service and hospitality industry in many areas. Innovation in education marked her long career, for which she received many hon-

ors. Since 1980 she served as a member of the University Council. She was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws by Golden State U. and, recently, was elected to the College of Diplomates of the National Institute for the food service industry. She was a consultant to many national and international hotel and restaurant organizations, to the Quartermaster General of the US Army, and to the US Dept. of Education. To Hilda's family and to Hazel's family, our deepest sympathy.

Adelaide Romaine Kinkale, MD (Mrs. Harry) has moved to a lifetime care center. Her new address: Green Hill, 103 Pleasant Valley Way, W. Orange, NJ. Happy Thanksgiving to all. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Marion "Racie" Race Cole** did a lot of visiting with friends and family following Reunion, before returning to Phoenix with such enthusiasm that friends were incredulous that one could even know classmates after 60 years. A card from **Ethyl Goldstein Alper** from Honduras, in July, read, "Still here on my IESC project." **Anne Bendon Smith's** grandson, who graduated from high school last June and is now in Baylor, was Texas state champion in the 880-meter run. **Bert Patchett** Hillegas spent ten days in Ithaca following Reunion and, with a rented car, "combed every inch of the campus and surrounding areas . . . a memorable time."

Orph Spicer Zimmer and **Jim** returned to Southampton via Watkins Glen and Rochester (for a visit with their son and granddaughter and her family), the Adirondacks, Glens Falls (where Orph was born and grew up), and Hyde Park. **Veora Tyrrell Lewis** has been a volunteer for the past three years in the heart unit of Princess Margaret Hospital in Christchurch. She finds "all the patients are friendly and kind, a New Zealand characteristic." **Verna Pye Emslie** who lives with a daughter in Church Hill, Tenn., had a big family reunion this summer with her California daughter and Boston daughter just back from a European holiday. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Art Nash, treasurer, says, "To keep the treasury in order and up to date is a vast job,

and usurps most of my retirement time used for art painting, gardening, golf, and going away." He states that 30 percent of classmates have paid their dues already, which may set a record for promptness. Our other fine treasurer for Reunions, **Jess Van Law** states that "all bills for the 60th have been paid, leaving a good balance for coming Reunions." Our classmates salute both of you for your loyalty and faithfulness, and don't leave us now! Art adds that we have a new member, **Imres Domonkos**. Imres entered Cornell in 1922, which made him automatically a member of the Class of '26. Now after 60 years, as he graduated with our class in 1927, he wishes to spend the last years with us. The Alumni Records Office has duly recorded it. Congrats Imres, you're welcomed. He is the mayor of Budd Lake, a New Jersey community, and publisher and owner of *Tidings*, which has a wide circulation. He uses Abraham Lincoln's guidelines as the model for *Tidings*.

Art Nash sent along some of the remarks classmates had added to their dues notices. **Herb Coltan**: "The oldest of my eight grandchildren has now presented me with a great-grandson, Bryan Christopher Hill. I guess I'm getting old!" Herb, it's never too late to join the club! **Lou Seaman**: "Thanks, Art, for your August 15 report and description of Reunion activities. Sure regret circumstances at that time required cancellation of attendance. Glad you and the rest enjoyed the event so greatly."

Tom Erskine: "Dear Art, congratulations on the successful 60th Reunion." **Chuck Werly**: "Greetings my good friend; keep up the good work; hope your golf is better than mine." **Sam Nathan**: "Greetings and best wishes, in which Germaine joins." **Bob Wood**: "I'm proud to be affiliated with you hardworking guys." **Don Hershey**: "Art, 'cheers.'" We'll be back again, next issue, with more classmates' comments. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 **Hank Boschen** lists as hobbies only racquet ball and paddle tennis—no boating. There are seven grandchildren. **Fuller Baird** is proud to have a great-grandson. Fuller says he is living in Bentley Village, a life-care community, and it is great. He was elected president, Bentley Residents' Council which looks as if it will take much of his time, except from golf, three times a week.

Lowell Bassett is recovering from a cardiac arrest. Get all OK for June 1988, Lowell! **J. N. Ewart** says he is "just plain living" . . . great-grandchildren are up to four. His wife was **Mildred (Cushing) '29** and one son is Class of '54. **Charles Stevens** writes there is no change from last report, except "golf handicap goes ever up." He expects to be back for the 60th. Dr. **Max Werner** gave two contradictory statements. First: "Still trying to recapture my youth at Raquette Lake Camp" (which, incidentally, is owned by **Jerome Halsband '54**). Second: Great grandchildren: "Hopeful." **Bob Leng** makes this comment: "When I got to be 70, I decided that the lifetime I had devoted to Staten Island charities should be taken over by younger people, and I resigned from all boards except Meals on Wheels."

I read the list of legacies very carefully in the April 1987 issue. No longer have to look at children and it is still too soon for great-grandchildren. There was, however, one set of names that hit a sad spot. Two members of this year's sophomore class are grandchildren of **George Schoefield** and his wife **Annette (Pye)**. George would have liked that.

Gil Hart, who is a regular correspondent, is still active in Masonry and continues his volunteer service at the veterans hospital. He still works hard at the Handi-Dog Service. Regular swimming and all this keeps him in good shape. He says he will be back in 1988.

Chester Miller again lists his "principal activity" as "retirement." **Walter Goodson** adds travel as his "principal activity." He lists around-the-world trips, also Kenya, but makes no mention of elephants. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Things are really rolling for our grand 60th Reunion, Thurs., June 7, to Sun., June 12, 1988. After our class officers voted to join the '28 men in various activities, **Bud Mordock** joined with **Betty Clark Irving** and **Alyene Fenner Brown** to visit Hurlburt House, our Reunion headquarters. It is a lovely gracious house with a large outdoor terrace and parking space for cars. The university bus service makes it easy to get to the various activities. In addition, we will have our own '28 buses. The class dinner, with the men, in Balch Hall should be fun. There is a small elevator to help those who don't climb stairs. More about our delectable menus and interesting activities, next month.

We will be spotlighted in Bailey Hall festivities and reports of attendance and of gifts to the Cornell Fund will be made. Please think generously when making your gift for 1988. Be sure you indicate our Class of '28, so we will be credited. **Kay Geyer Butterfield** will appreciate your sending your donation as promptly as possible. Key words—be generous.

Start, now, to get travelmates. Write to roommates and sorority sisters to get the spirit working. □ **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 It is no surprise that so many letters about **Al Underhill** have been written to President **Meyer "Mike" Bender** and to me. Al was a fine gentleman of outstanding integrity and ability, possessed a great sense of humor, and radiated affection to his many friends. Mike Bender's association with Al started in their geology class in McGraw Hall and over the many years until July 1987, when Al passed away, was an outstanding relationship devoted to furthering interests of Cornell. Our class has made gifts to the Alpheus Underhill Memorial Fund in Engineering and the Government Fund. Mike has donated a plaque reading: "In Honored Memory of Alpheus Finch Underhill '29, 1907-1987, our devoted (1929) Class Treasurer and loyal Cornellian." Contributions for the Perry Scholarship Fund, in which Al had a great interest, can be sent to Meyer Bender, 19 Rector St., NYC 10006.

Huntington Sharp of Iowa City, Iowa, retired in 1971 and since then has lived in a travel trailer, with which he has rolled 213,000

miles in the US and Canada. His hobby is wildlife and he helps support various environmental and wildlife organizations. **Jo Ann Nicholson, Grad**, with partial support from the Class of '29 and Mike Bender, is carrying out investigations of certain bacterial contributions to areas such as sedimentation.

In Snee Hall there is a memorial plaque which reads as follows: "This display case was donated by the Class of 1929 in memory of the following members of the class: **Stanley W. Abbot, Alexander E. Alexander, D. Benjamin Bromley Jr., Eben H. Carruthers, Edmund A. Cobb, Harold F. Dorn, Zac Freedman, Thomas M. Goodfellow, Hyman Josefson, Ferris Kneen, Colin A. Miller, John B. Milliken, Maurice W. Schapp, Sherman B. Shults, Robert E. Sinclair, Leo Slavin, Isadore Stein, Alfred F. Sulla Jr., John Teagle, Chrystal H. Todd.**" There are plans to memorialize all deceased men of '29 with an appropriate memorial at the Plantations. Many classmates have contributed to this fine project. If you have not yet done so, please send your check to Mike Bender (address above). □ **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

We are sorry to learn of the deaths of two more of our '29ers, **Margaret L. Guy** and **Charlotte Schillke Lascari**. **Alice Kloepper Busch** writes that she remains active with gardening, book reviewing, and club and civic activities. She has a Cornellian daughter, **Ann Busch Githler '55**, and a grandson, **Charles Githler III '78**.

Dorothy Smith Marsland and **Edith Stenberg Smith**, two of three women who graduated from Law School in '31, attended their 55th Reunion there. Sten wrote, "We pioneers were pleased that women now constitute a large percentage of the classes, that prejudice against them is decreasing, and that they have good job opportunities, which we lacked. I was offered a job as file clerk by a NY law firm. Even many years later Sandra Day O'Connor fared slightly better in California."

Gladys J. Andrew and her sister have moved into a cottage at a life-care retirement home. Her new address: 97 Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, Del. She says they are enjoying their neighbors, the cottage, the many activities, their two gardens, birding, the theater, and the Delaware Symphony.

A new address for **Marion E. Murphy** is Birchwood Health Care Center Inc., 4800 Bear Rd., Liverpool, NY 13088. □ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, Fla. 34242.

30 Following his 1981 retirement as senior attorney with the NY State Employees' Retirement System, **Garry Dillon**, Amsterdam, joined an Amsterdam law firm, where for five years he practiced criminal and domestic law. His wife died in 1985. His daughter is a fine arts graduate from Syracuse U.

Ralph Higley, Stuart, Fla., still spends summers in Estes Park, Colo., golfs 4 or 5 times a week, "is president for more than 11 years" of his 60-unit condominium. **Alfred Merrick**, San Diego, Cal., retired president

of the Roger Smith Hotels, has done extensive traveling in recent years—last year, from west to east through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean Islands—but, as he says, “All very enjoyable, but travel is getting a bit difficult due to old age.”

Harold Gulvin lives in an apartment which he built onto the back of his daughter's home in Westboro, Mass. During his career he was a high school and college teacher (vocational and mechanized agriculture), a research engineer for Agway, and the author of several textbooks dealing with farm machinery and careers in agri-business.

Monroe Babcock, who sold his business in 1977, divides his time between Ithaca (May to October) and Naples, Fla., (October to May). He's the author of *The Millionaires' Bible*. Grandson James, son of daughter **Carolyn Babcock Van Leer '59**, was to be a 5th-generation Cornellian; Monroe's grandfather was **John Babcock 1878**.

Last year **Charlton “Chuck” Spelman's** daughter Penelope opened her own real estate operation in the Hamptons on Long Island. Son James practices law in Rockford, Ill.; son Jon is in commercial real estate in Waco, Texas. Chuck retired in 1977 from Fiat-Allis, where he was a marketing analyst. He lives in an 1840 house, which he restored, in Apple River, Ill. □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

I missed the October issue, due to dearth of news, and a longlasting bout with viral bronchitis. A letter from Jean Klocko, daughter of **Dorothy Champlain Klocko**, informs us that Dorothy suffered a slight stroke some months ago and has not made very good progress. She is now in a nursing home, where her memory and physical condition have deteriorated. Her friends can reach her at 614 Roosevelt Ave., Dunkirk, NY, and Jean will see she gets the messages.

Kay Parry Scott and I hope to get together for dinner soon. Kay was planning to visit her two daughters on the East Coast in October.

I phoned **Joyce Porter Layton** recently, and found she was in Seattle, visiting daughter June. Calling Seattle, I learned that Joyce and **Don '29** had been out West most of the summer, having driven out by way of Colorado, where they visited Joyce's niece. We're sorry they didn't plan to return via Portland, so we could get in a good visit.

I've been reading *A History of Cornell*, by **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26, which is fascinating. There is so much I didn't know about the early days, and how the university evolved. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 “That ain't the way I heerd it!” Remember the old, always belittlin' radio comedian who shut off the wise guy with that line? **Ralph Hill**, 6208 Greentree Rd., Bethesda, Md., reacts the same way to the piano story included in an earlier column. “The day after house parties, I had just finished dinner at the SAE house when I saw flames and smoke coming from, and firemen rushing to, the Alpha Delt house next door. The thermometer read about 15 degrees, so, as the firemen poured water on the

“Everyone thinks that at my age I have time to spare, but I don't.”



Irene M. Gibson
'18

When Irene M. Gibson was named an Orleans County, New York, Senior Citizen of the Year last May, people who knew her thought the word “senior” was probably too restrictive. True, she is 89. True, she spends a lot of energy on programs for others in her age group, serving on her church's health and welfare ministries board, visiting residents and playing piano for services at a number of nearby nursing homes and hospitals. But, for almost thirty years, Gibson's involvement in the life of her community has been enough to fully occupy a person half her age. As she says, “Everyone thinks at my age I should have lots of time to spare, but I don't.”

Gibson returned to her native Holley, New York, in 1958, forty-four years after she had left to enroll at Cornell (with special permission to enter at 16, two years short of the minimum age for women in those days). With her BA in modern languages, an MA from Ohio State, and some teaching experience, she settled in New York City, where she edited books for a couple of publishers, then spent twelve years on the staff of the United Nations, mainly editing reports, often in French and Spanish, as well as English. After retiring from the UN, Gibson taught at Holley High School and started writing the first of many articles and booklets, almost all dealing with the history of the region. She writes the Class of '18 column for this magazine, never missing a deadline. Dorothy LaMont '24, a fellow member in the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia, calls Gibson “a capable, energetic, and independent lady: a role model for today's young women.”

house everything around it froze. I helped evacuate some first-floor furniture, including the piano. As it stood on the frozen lawn outside, someone accidentally leaned on it, and away it went, down the bank, across Stewart Ave., and up against the Tri Delt house.” Some questions are raised in my mind by this

version: 1. As I remember the Alpha Delt house parties, how come it took so long for the place to catch fire? 2. Someone “accidentally” leaned on it? 3. What became of the piano?

Nice exchange by mail and phone with **Dr. Ed Becker** (Dr. Edward, 10523 Cumberland Dr., Sun City, Ariz.). Earlier in the fall he

reported some shockingly bad news from his docs, but by the time I got to talk to him they had revised their prognoses much more optimistically. Ed evidently keeps busy and active, golfing, and also with his "dental alma mater" Tufts, which has signally honored him for his contributions to his profession.

Frank O'Brien (1636 So. Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) still keeps as busy as ever. He says that "O'Brien" (Machinery Co., that is) is now listed on the Amex—a part of his old company which was spun off. (Free stock market tip from an outsider.) Frank may now be addressed as "King Weasel XX" according to a copy of a "Weaseletter" he sent me. This appears to be a group of freewheeling spirits in the Lauderdale area which gathers periodically for fun and games. With no Reunion to occupy his time, Frank was then arranging a spring cruise in the Caribbean, which appears to be as well organized as our Reunions.

Cornell ID #814729 (formerly known as **L. Wilson Salisbury**, 784 Candlewood Lake Rd., New Milford, Conn.) reacts as I'm sure most of us old-timers did at being just a number, now, to Cornell. He cried "Shame on you!" to our innocent treasurer, **Henry Evans**, who sent the note on to me with "I know how he feels!" penned underneath. Indeed, Henry does. The ID numbers just add one more "ID" problem to his hand-posted bookkeeping systems. The university should furnish him a terminal. However, I gather the numbers have vastly increased the university's capacity to keep track of, inform, and be informed by alumni. Probably there wasn't a peep from anyone in the computer-age classes. □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Late last May, **Zelta Kenfield Spole** was all set to go to Colorado Springs for an annual reunion of friends who grew up together in Ithaca. A couple of days before departure she came down with pneumonia and then spent most of the hot Ithaca summer convalescing. It helped to be able to cool off at her daughter's new cottage on the lake.

Once again **Emily Gorman** attended Adult University (CAU) and took what she termed a marvelous course on the US Constitution. She also had the pleasure of attending the Juilliard festivities in New York City when her great-nephew Andrew Gorman received his doctorate in musical composition. He is now at the Center for the Media Arts, there. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 **W. E. "Whitey" Mullestein** called to my attention that the column item attributing the success of June's Reunion to **Ed Fitzpatrick**, **Nan Fairbanks Wood**, and **Arlene Nuttall** failed to mention that the assembled group reapointed all of them (by acclamation) to serve in the same capacities for our 60th. And **Herb Heerwagen** writes that our 55th Reunion campaign set a new dollar record for Cornell and the Ivy League. We raised \$1,587,758, designated for the campaign, from 246 donors. Congratulations, and thanks to all who participated. As announced at Reunion, total gifts from members of our class for

the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1987 exceeded \$6 million.

Joseph W. Tansey didn't send along any news when he submitted his News & Dues form last fall, but he did appear at Reunion. Unfortunately, I didn't have the opportunity to quiz him. Another Reunioner whom I saw but didn't get to talk to was Lt. Col. **Donald J. Probes**, but I can testify that throughout the proceedings he wore a happy expression. **Raoul M. Richter** writes that he is kept busy taking care of his wife Barbara, who has lost her sight.

Jacques B. Crommelin has given up appraising but continues his real estate brokerage and securities activities. During the summer of 1986, Jack and Marjorie traveled by camper to Wisconsin for an EAA fly-in and aerobatic show. He adds that he was taking photographs, not flying. **Valentine B. Pratt** took a 12-day trip to Alaska by ship and bus. He is involved in volunteer work, mainly for his church and Meals on Wheels. And **Sheldon W. Williams** writes that he and Mildred celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1986. He says **Val Pratt** is about the only classmate he has seen "in the past 10 or 15 years." □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Clare Smith Burden is a very busy lady. She is president of the Soroptimist International, on the boards of the Senior Center and the Community Housing Corp. (low-cost and senior housing), an officer in her garden club, and very active in her church. She enjoys antiques and recently found time to visit Egypt. **Harriet Stone Calkins** and **Delos '31** are members of the Marco Polo Explorers Club. Last December they flew to Bangkok, where they joined a cruise and toured Indonesia, Bali, and beyond. They returned home by way of Singapore.

Lucille Cogshall Reed enjoys gardening and bridge. Her last vacation was a cool, foggy, drizzly week in Maine! She and **Charles, MS '40**, enjoy living in a continuing-care retirement community. **Frances Reinhart Davis** has been cruising in the Caribbean and visiting in and around San Francisco. She is on the costume council of the Los Angeles County Museum; she is, with her late husband, Joseph, a founder of the Los Angeles Children's Museum. She works with Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles.

Lida Sloan Moon has eight grandchildren, ages 23 to 4 years old. She visited her family in Philadelphia and then spent two weeks on Long Beach Island, NJ. She works as a volunteer. **Florence Wilson Lawton** has six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. She works as a volunteer in the Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Florida, and also participates in her own mobile home park activities. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 July 1986 became a very special month when Eleanore and **J. Cuyler Page** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a gala reception and party at the Taughannock Farms Inn, shared with more than 100 guests. In Cuyler's words, "It was a very nice affair." Congratulations, from all of us.

It was the week before Christmas last when **Leonard Coyne** and family sailed aboard the new cruise ship *Holiday*, launched in 1985, on their third Caribbean cruise, with ports of call at St. Maarten, St. Thomas, and Nassau. The *Holiday*, of the Carnival Cruise Lines is, in Len's words, "a truly fun ship all the way."

Christine and **Bill Magalhaes** recently returned from Sanibel Island, Florida, and a reunion with a former competing patrol leader from Brooklyn Boy Scout Troop #4. Bill's comment, "We drove relatives and friends up the walls—just remembering." Long active in the Fort Monmouth Retired Officers Assn., he has now joined the Houston chapter, adding—"They even forgave my dese, dem, and dose, y'all, manner of speaking."

Judy and **Bill Neff** took a 14-day cruise in Alaska in August 1986, through the Inside Passage from Vancouver to Anchorage and return, followed by three days at Expo '86. Scenery and glaciers were spectacular. They're looking forward to Reunion in 1988.

Joel Irwin sent positive proof of his note—"not yet retired"—written on his personal public relations business card from Honolulu, Hawaii. Dues but no special news from **Charles "Chuck" O'Neill**, **Henry Reuss**, and **Manning Gasch**. **Edward Pember** and wife Lillian spent last March in Hobe Sound, Fla., and this October were planning another visit to Hawaii. Apologizing for a late dues payment, **George Roesch** added, "Apparently, going to Florida in the winter season focuses my mind on other things." Happy Thanksgiving. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

At times, writing a column can be a difficult thing to do. / That, my dear classmates, is when your writer has no information from you and you and you. / So please, do send in some news. / And, too, no matter what news you choose, we still must keep our Cornell magazine intact. / And this closing sentence is more than just a fact.

What more can I say? Please, dear classmates, please (again) send any news you might have. □ **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Flash! A June communication from **Martha English Martin**, 3482 Rossmoor Pkwy. #1, Walnut Creek, Cal.: "Tom and I celebrated our 50th anniversary in August 1986. Ten of the guests had been at our wedding, including Cornell roommate **Alice Bennett Planck** and husband Harold, who were to celebrate their 50th in August 1987."

The women of '34 were to receive their News & Dues notice in September. I hope you sent them in promptly, as I need fresh news. Thanks. Also, I apologize if I mix up facts. I try not to.

Dr. Cornelia Morse Carithers and husband Dr. Hugh still practice pediatrics part time, but travel more. In 1986 they spent three weeks in Scotland: one week at the Edinburgh Festival; one on the Royal Scotsman; and the third at a meeting of the English Speaking Union.

A letter from **Mina Bellinger Hewitt** awaited me when I returned from NY State

last summer, a trip which included visits to family in Erie County, friends in Rochester, and brief stops on Keuka and Cayuga lakes. The water in Cayuga was over 80 degrees, and that indicates how hot it had been there. Mina expected to have three grandchildren at Cornell this year: **Christine Shaw '87**, who will finish her MBA; her brother **Scott '90**; and cousin Barbara Holler, who was to transfer as a sophomore. These are all fourth-generation Cornellians, as Mina's father was **Daniel L. '05**. Mina asks, "How's that, out of six grandchildren?" Mina and Fred celebrated their 51st anniversary with a trip to Washington, DC, for the International Kiwanis Convention. President Reagan spoke to the convention and they attended a service in the nearly completed National Cathedral.

Some of you write of bad health, or that of family members. **Winnogene Barth** Triber, 65 Brams Point Rd., Hilton Head, SC, says, "This year is better than last. I'm on my feet, at least for now. I still can't manage the organ footwork, but I've gone back to painting. Instead of outdoor gardening, house plants are now my hobby. I still have a green thumb." She plays bridge weekly with wonderful partners. Hilton Head has grown into an excellent community with a fine hospital and an active Cornell Club which she is about to join. She had a pleasant dinner with **Helen Fagan Tyler** and **Bob**, hashing over Reunion. They are also great-grandparents, now. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

It is great to start with something on the upgrade. **Jim Allen** reports he received a congratulatory letter from Christine Miller of the Development Office, saying that our class had an increase of 137 percent in class giving over the previous year. There were 331 classmates who gave a total of \$702,769. Thanks to all, and to Jim for a good start to my column.

Herbert H. Baum wrote the following on the back of his form: "Little golf, little gardening, little wood cutting, little church work, little Army reunions, little fraternity support, lots of love for old Cornell, etc." All this was headed "Victim of little syndrome." It looks like lots to me. **John H. Brownrigg Jr.** writes that he and wife Ida were expecting to celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary in November and recently received a call from **Elinor Ernst Whittier '33**, who had introduced them.

"My best regards to all my classmates," writes **Pete Gavaris** of New York City. **Nathan Goldberg**, S. Orange, NJ, lost his wife Rita in August 1986. She was a '38 graduate of Drexel U. She was a member of the American Dietetic Assn. and continued her active interest in that group all her life. She was one of the first licensed registered dietitians in Texas, which was the first state to license this profession. He and his children set up an endowment at Drexel, The Nathan and Rita Levine Goldberg Scholarship, for an annual scholarship awarded a deserving student studying for this profession.

This year, Betty and **Dick Hardy** took a Royal Viking cruise to Hong Kong, China, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Jakarta, Bali, and Manila. **Edmond M. "Pat" Marion**, of Thornwood, NY, reports that he recently spent a very interesting afternoon visiting

Rick Hazen in Maryland, where Rick raises sheep as a hobby. Pat surely likes that country down there, and so do I.

Mel A. Beesinger of Riverside, Conn., wrote, "Just back from Cornell, and it was the best set of two back-to-back, one-week seminars at Adult University (CAU) I ever attended: Chemistry of Emotions (Levitsky) and Beyond the Great Wall of China (Peterson)."

us Mildred and Dick had celebrated their 50th this summer. Retired for 12 years, **William Haynes** and his wife are "on the road a lot" visiting a son and grandson in Oregon, a daughter and two grandsons in New York, a sister in Florida, a sister in North Dakota, and relatives in England. Otherwise, Bill researches genealogy, bakes bread, and keeps busy around their property.

Frances Lauman '35



“Lauman is the prime mover in the program preserving historical photos of the university.”

Frances Lauman '35 of Ithaca has at least two distinctions on the Hill. After serving in the Women's Army Corps in World War II she became the first librarian hired by Cornell after the war. And she retired in 1979 after thirty-four years with the University Libraries, only to continue right on as a part-time volunteer in the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives in Olin Library. As such she is the prime mover in a program to preserve and catalogue historical photos of the university, a program described by Gould Colman '51 on page 4 of this issue. She is active in her alumni class but most importantly credited by Colman as the reason Cornellians will soon have greater access to pictures of their alma mater.

A year ago this month, Mel reported a similar enjoyable experience and I commented on it in the column, then as now. Mel added that he seldom sees other members of '34 attending.

"We lead busy, fun lives and enjoy every minute, well, almost every minute," writes **John H. Gardner** of Grosse Pointe, Mich. □ **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 Have an especially bountiful Thanksgiving and do continue to be generous with your news and support. When they're not cruising the Caribbean, **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle** and **Dick '34** spend seven months in their Florida home and five in Akron, NY, where they have lived for 50 years. They have two children and five grands. **Marian Crandon** Joslyn, who sold her home and now lives in an apartment (28 Cliff St., PO Box 937, Middleburg, NY), told

Richard Hammond is "still producing honey from 100 colonies of bees, as well as doing part-time apiary inspection in three Maryland counties for the US Dept. of Agriculture." **Eleanor Bergman** Stiller is "happily reliving my years at Cornell through my granddaughter, **Stefanie L. '90** who is a third-generation Cornellian. (Her dad is **Gerald B. Goldstein '60**.) Should I be ashamed to mention that I envy her? Well, I do." **Gert Gudernatsch's** granddaughter, too, is a sophomore.

Ben Loeb writes, "Since retiring ten years ago from government service, I have taken up a second career as an arms control historian and propagandist. *Stemming the Tide: Arms Control in the Johnson Years* by Glenn T. Seaborg with me, has just been published by Lexington Books, being my second book collaboration with the Nobelian chemist." The first joint effort was entitled *Kennedy, Khrushchev and the Test Ban*.

Margaret Sturm Conner took the Adult University (CAU) study tour to Nova Scotia and Quebec in September and will try to make it to more mini-reunions this year. **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36** also took the CAU cruise, "Voyage to New England and Canada." When **Daniel Stein** is not raising funds for the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, NJ, he's playing tennis in Clearbrook and Cranbury, NJ, and in Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Fla. He says, "Have won a few trophies to brag about to my grandchildren. My children and grandchildren still can't beat Grandpa in tennis." **R. Ross Kitchen** is "still enjoying retirement with lawn work, hospital volunteering, golf." **Ellison Taylor** retired from Oak Ridge National Laboratory nine years ago, but stays busy with consulting there and elsewhere. His granddaughter entered Wellesley this fall. **Willard Blauvelt** retired from orthopedic surgery in July 1986 and now halves the year in Auburn, NY, and Naples, Fla.; "lawn and golf addicted."

Maurice Levy's son **Barry John '68**, a professor at Case Western Reserve, received a grant to work at the Society for Advanced Studies at Princeton. His granddaughter Hilary Haft is a junior at Northwestern. **Mary Steinman** DeBarger and Charlie attended the mini-reunion in Ottawa. "It was great. Ottawa is a lovely city. We spent the winter in Mesa, Ariz., glad to get away from the snow and cold. Don't know of any classmates in that area, but if there are any, we'd like to know." □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Allen H. Reid** (BA), 880 Miranda Green, Palo Alto, Cal., is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and is kept busy in the San Francisco area. His daughter is in the office to assist him and his son is in real estate. One more daughter is a registered nurse in the Oakland Children's Hospital.

Solomon Wiener (Ag), 523 E. 14th St., #4F, NYC, had his new book *Officer Candidate Tests*, published by Arco Publishing Inc. (NY). It is a comprehensive study guide to prepare applicants for the kind of tests they will face if they wish to become officers in the Air Force, Coast Guard, Army, Marines, and Navy. Separate chapters are devoted to each of the five branches of the Armed Forces, with discussions of the opportunities available for officers, the physical and academic requirements for officer candidates and service commitments of commissioned officers. The study provides both an overview of military testing in general and specific information about each of the selection tests in current use. The book is available in book stores or from the publisher.

John Pluta (Ag), 60 Wheeler St., Deposit, NY, with his wife Jean, son Ted and Ted's wife Barbara, flew to Mexico in December 1985 to attend the graduation of grandson Tim from medical school. While there they toured the country for a week in a rental VW and had some very interesting experiences. He is still looking for someone to stop by for some more trout fishing at Deposit.

Carl Rossow (CE), 417 Dewalt Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., is still alive, thank God, and

kicking with reduced "vigah." Irene and he are recent grandparents of future presidential timber. Adam Northwood Buckner Green was born early in the frosty morning of February 22 to Elaine and "Bucky" Green in Wellsboro, Pa. Hope he makes the race, Carl. I'll vote for him.

Thomas E. Bennett (Ag), Lt. col., US Army, 631 Northridge Dr., San Antonio, Texas, retired from the Army in 1963 after almost 23 years as an infantryman. In 1975 he retired, again, as a public school teacher, after ten years: three in elementary school, where he taught all nine subjects; then seven years in middle school, where he taught mathematics. Thomas was a Pi Kappa Phi brother.

J. Prescott Blount (Ag), 56 La Cresta Rd., Orinda, Cal., states that his wife **Alice (Crawford) '37** suffered a broken hip, which inhibits her from getting around as she did as a student at Cornell. Son Charles, Stonington, Conn., has a daughter Meghan, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke in May 1986. A granddaughter Kathy Swart was also due to graduate from the U. of Connecticut at the same time. Kathy is the daughter of Bonnie. For 30 years, Prescott and Alice have been privileged to enjoy the delightful, almost rural life in Orinda, only 12 miles from San Francisco. They also manage to time-share a condo in Kauai, Hawaii, during January and February, so life is never dull for them. They send their wishes to all '36ers. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Hope you all had a happy Halloween, but especially **Muriel "Mim" Silbur Nathan** and husband **Haiman S. '35**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary that day. Our congratulations to them both! This news came from son **Peter '63**, bless him. The Nathans live at 401 Briny Ave., Apt. 501, Pompano Beach, Fla.

When she wrote last spring, **Anne Simpson** Babcock had just returned from the Southwest, where she had visited her son and family in Houston and her older daughter and family in Gallup, NM. Before Anne returned to live in Lyons, NY—her hometown, at 210 W. Water St.—she had lived for many years in New Mexico. **Selma Halpert Roth** explained that she missed our 50th Reunion due to the birth of grandson Scott to daughter **Leslie '73** and son-in-law **David Silverstein '68**, JD '73. **David '90**, eldest grandson of Selma and husband **A. Sidney '39** and the son of **Peter '65**, had just been visiting them in Florida during "spring break." He went with his grandparents for a day at the Cornell Sports Weekend at Boca Raton, where about 160 Cornellians of all ages gathered for visiting, golf, and reminiscing. There is another son, **Jonathan '65**, so it's quite a Cornell family. Fortunately Selma and Sid are in good health and enjoy living in Florida at 2295 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach.

Dr. Harriet Northrup of 649 Prendergast Ave., Jamestown, NY, wrote about her friend **Charlie Fox '11**, who is from her hometown Ellicottville, NY. While we were attending our 50th, he was at his 75th and also was present that fall for Homecoming. At age 98, he has fitfully entered a retirement home! □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 A large garden in the city of Washington, DC, gives **Harold J. Mayers** lots of pleasure and a rewarding diversion when he's not busy writing a newsletter for a Washington-area group for the hard-of-hearing, and continuing his work on behalf of the hearing-impaired. Responding to the invitation in the song "Come Back to Sorrento," he visited that favorite Italian city, recently. Reunion conflicted with responsibilities with the special education committee of the Smithsonian Institution.

At Reunion **David** and **Gaye Schachter** were still glowing with enthusiasm about grandson number one, heir of **Lawrence '69**. Your scribe enjoyed reminiscing about Toronto, Gaye's home town. The Schachters were to join the swing to Florida this fall, settling in Sarasota. Dave retired in January as vice president of McCauley Miller Inc., engineers; Gaye stayed a few months longer as buyer for Marshall Field and Co., in Chicago, before her retirement.

Thanks to a pair of sabbaticals, the 1986-87 academic year became an extended reunion for the **Thomas J. Law** family. Daughter Carolyn was on leave from the Inst. of North American Studies in Barcelona, Spain; her husband, a faculty member of the U. of Barcelona, was a visiting professor in robotics at Lehigh and Princeton, and they stayed with Tom and **Dorothy (Morris) '34** in Bethlehem, Pa. Son Douglas is a director specializing in sports events for public television. Tom does a little consulting work in public utility rate cases, plays golf at every opportunity, and helps with the CAT scanner at St. Luke's Hospital.

After their fourth move in 14 years of Florida living, **Edwin and Rhoda Dunham Webster '41** are very happily settled in Bentley Village, Fla. **Paul H. Hunter** and his wife Elizabeth have two sons and a daughter, and three grandsons. Retired after 44 years with the same employer, Paul enjoys fishing, bird hunting, golf, and photography. Although their home is in salubrious Seattle, Wash., the Hunters slip away for midwinter sojourns in Arizona.

Our 50th Reunion was a homecoming and the first for Ithaca native **Philip LeR. Loomis**. A retired Army officer, Phil lives on the water at Loomis Landing, Drum Point, Lusby, Md., and captains a 36-foot diesel yacht. Past district commander of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and past international commander of the International Assn. of Shrine Yacht Clubs, he enjoys deep-sea fishing and, when on land, golf and big game hunting. He has three daughters and three grandsons. And, speaking of yachting, **Stewart C. Smith**, a travel agent in S. Laguna, Cal., writes that he crewed one in the British Virgin Islands last year.

Add another intriguing address: Bird-watch Way on lovely Sanibel Island, Fla., winter home of **William A. and Lee Buckhout**. Bill and Lee visited Wales last autumn and cruised by barge on the Thames River. Other visitors to Wales, Scotland, and England last year were **John C. and Virginia Weld**. John, a lawyer in Yarmouth Port, Mass., is a trustee of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, a director of Yarmouth Seniors and the Cape Cod Curling Club. His wife

sells real estate, as does their son. Their daughter works in the labor relations department at UC, Berkeley. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

One classmate from whom we had not heard in a long time is **Marcia Brown Kowen**. Marcia's husband is deceased. She has a daughter and son, and both live in Honolulu. Sandra is a manager of employee relations and Richard and his wife are practicing attorneys with two beautiful sons. Marcia enclosed a picture of herself and family. Marcia volunteers at a local nursing home and travels as much as possible. In 1984 she went to Scotland with **Irene Christatos Warnk '35** and she goes to Hawaii often: three times in 1986 and by last May, once in 1987. She was unable to attend Reunion as she had a trip planned for Europe on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, with a return trip on the Concorde.

I had not seen **Adele Rethorn Anderson** from graduation until our 50th Reunion and she seemed to enjoy every minute of it. Adele has been adjusting to widowhood, keeping house and taking care of the land and animals. She is very active in the Episcopal Church, on the vestry and in Sunday school. She plays golf, swims, and continues with piano lessons, as well as traveling as much as possible. Her most recent trip prior to Reunion was to London with a daughter. Son Jim is an American Airlines pilot and his wife is a helicopter pilot with the New Mexico National Guard. Daughter Judy is a nurse lawyer, whose specialty is medical malpractice. Janie is a physical therapist at an elementary school where they have a "side by side" program for severely handicapped (physically and mentally) children. Julia is a medical technician. **Pauline Messinger Clark** was unable to make Reunion, as she had not fully recovered from a recent illness. Her only granddaughter is a graduate student at Hahnemann U., Philadelphia, working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology, who does modeling on the side. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

38 Reunion Chairs **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose** report great interest for June 9-12, 1988. (Is your registration in yet?) Also, they've received some heartwarming and even astounding comments: **Marsh Hoke** says no long hikes or steep steps; **Jack Siegel** may be overdressed if weather's hot (he has all '38 costumes, and they all still fit!); **Ralph Spitzer** needs a pipe organ to maintain practice or he may suffer withdrawal symptoms; **George Batt** (whose wife Dorris's coming) and **Bryant Altman** (whose wife isn't, but she signed the check) both cite "needs" (?) of youthful female townhouse-mates. (Come to Reunion and get the explanation!)

Class officers hope for more results in the search for current addresses of classmates listed in the latest newsletter as whereabouts-unknown. One sad result of not having kept the class or Alumni House informed of address changes is that a new all-class Cornell living alumni directory's just out; names of our "address unknowns" are not in this revised directory, and based on the track record, there

won't be another for 20 years. So—check that newsletter list again to see if you can help.

Not at all incidentally, remember, too, that a '38 directory (addresses and phone numbers), revised from our 45th, will be sent only to 1987-88 duespayers. Every classmate for whom an address is known should be receiving *Alumni News* through the June issue; but, if you're one who hasn't sent \$23 to Treasurer **Roy Black**—at 2 Johnson Lane, W. Yarmouth, Mass. 02673—before June 30, 1988, you'll not get the new, expanded and greatly revised class directory, which the vital statistics bureau indicates might well be the last '38 ever has.

Several new addresses: **Dick Williamson**, who "made the big break and retired from the university," now at 1588 Sean Dr., Placerville, Cal.; and **Russell Oaks**, 1618 Wolf Dr., Sebring, Fla. **Bob Wilkinson** winters on Lido Cay, Fla., and summers alongside Cayuga's waters; his new Ithaca address is 401 Winthrop Dr. And, **Al Gally's** now at 13531 Countryside Dr., Sun City West, Ariz., having moved back from Germany after wife Claire died there in May 1986. **Hank Beutell** was understandably surprised when, answering his doorbell, he was confronted by **Percy Ballantyne '37**, unseen for 50 years, who'd been visiting next-door neighbors whose son married Percy's daughter. Another "small world" note: "**Slick**" **Abell**, 53 Lower Via Casitas, Green Brae, Cal., says it's "like the North Pole," as far as seeing classmates goes, being retired across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, but quite often he sees "that old cross-country runner, **Bob Boynton**," whose address is lost from class and university files; so, next time, Slick, ask him!

After a lifetime of teaching and 4-H Extension work, **Larry Dedrick** missed, in retirement, the contact with youth; so when asked three years ago to try a course in draft-horse management for NY State Ag-Tech College, Alfred, he took a swing at it and found students' response rewarding for him, plus benefiting the teacher, too.

Roy Flowers and wife Esther spend most of summers at Farley's Point, Union Springs, on Lake Cayuga, fishing, cabin-cruising, and playing bridge; winters it's still Larchmont, NY, except for travel, which included plans for a month in Portugal. **Bill Walter** had a seven-week trip to Utah, Arizona, California, and Oregon, picking up a nostalgic comparison of today and "the good old days," which he's furnished to our 50th Reunion banquet's toastmaster, so come hear/see it, June 9-12, 1988!

Walt Flynn, still a one-man company in the mining-equipment business that's "less than exciting these days," is more involved with wife Margaret (sister of **John Macreery**) in recruiting volunteers for community projects. **John Clement's** prepping for our 50th by running three miles a day and rowing, but it doesn't prevent him and wife Dorothy from planning a trip to England and France; suffer, you other sweepswingers, because in 1986 he rowed at the "Head of the Charles."

Carl Browne's one of our gallivants, with an itinerary including ten days in Scotland with an alumni group, Tallahassee, Fla., with ex-Canal Zone friends, and then Panama, plus a Canaan, NH, summerplace. □ **Fred**

Hillegas, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Retirement hobbies seem to be as rewarding (and demanding) as the careers we relinquished earlier, and it is interesting to note their diversity. **Agnes P. Teske** serves as a tax aide for the elderly and handicapped, and is also a literacy volunteer; **Marjorie Silverstein Braun** is involved with the Atlanta, Ga., Veteran's Hospital; **Clara Rhodes Rosevear** just completed a term as president of her church women's group, and serves as chairman of her AAUW chapter. **Carol Thro Richardson** has a new part-time job with the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation; she's an inspector on a clam boat, checking to ensure that clams from uncertified wa-

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ters have time to "cleanse themselves" before reaching our markets. The **Wolffs** (**Al '37** and **Jean Scheidenhelm**) follow a heavy schedule of golf tournaments during Al's presidency of the Southern Seniors Assn. Their son **Dan '68** is a Pella distributor in Jacksonville, Fla., and daughter **Pat Wolff Schubert '63** is occupied with several sons and heavy community commitments.

After a 40-year gap, **Mary Dixon** returned last May to her World War II haunts in Britain with nostalgic visits to favorite spots from London to the Highlands. At present Mary is recuperating from a broken hip, but looks forward to joining us in June. **Norma Jones Cummings** serves as advertising manager for the magazine of the International Old Lace Society.

Before taking a month-long trip to China sponsored by the Consortium for International Education, **Chet '36** and **Peg Brown Coryell** had to complete a six-credit humanities course at their local Florida college, but found the experience well worth the effort. More recently the Coryells have been in Capistrano Beach, Cal., enjoying a visit with their youngest daughter, Jane, and 16-year-old Jason. **Jean Benham Fleming** lives in Melbourne, Fla., with her daughter Lee. Jean's health precludes much activity, but she can still enjoy TV! **Marian Bale Huey** was planning an Hawaiian trip as a morale booster for her husband, now recovering from a stroke. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14902.

39 Florence Morgenstern Dreizen-Barth (New York City): "Daughter **Laura '70** has three MAs, is adjunct professor of English, NYU, and a candidate for PhD there. Second daughter, **Alison '74** (Harvard law '77) is partner in a law firm. August 1986, went to France with alumni group; in 1985, St. Martin for annual December visit, and later, Balkan countries; 1984, Paris and Rome, and Venice and Orient Express. Semi-retired but busy as ever as administrative law judge for NYC agencies; labor arbitrator with AAA; still-active partner in own CPA firm." You'll get a letter re NYC get-together in February, Florence.

Peggy Dole Chandler Webster (Griffin, Ga.): "Have a third grandson, who lives in Griffin, so I see and keep him a lot—a real joy! Not able to travel as we had hoped to do after retirement: pretty well tied down with Web's orchard and my invalid father who lives with us. Do volunteer community work, walk several miles a day. Looking ahead to our 50th!" Way to go!

Betty Luxford Webster (Hamburg, NY): "Last summer, a family reunion in Hamburg: 8 adults, 7 grandchildren, 4 dogs—exhausting, but fun. **Bill '42** and I enjoy camping and canoeing in the Adirondacks; still work about half-time, cutting trees for firewood for winter heat, gardening, tennis, flying." **Betty Chambers Loomis** (Jupiter, Fla.): "Last fall, a two-week trip to Ireland, Wales, England; although we are Florida residents, we spend our summers on Canandaigua Lake. Retired in September 1985 after 14 years as volunteer probation officer, custody investigations, for family and supreme courts. Sold our insurance company, now investigat-

ing possibilities here."

Ruth Schroeder Teeter (Newfield, NY): "Still treasurer of Cayuga Crushed Stone; Richard is self-employed. Enjoy gardening and our dog, Sam." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

The students are back and old Ithaca is jumping again! Somehow they seem to look younger each year. When we first moved here, the freshmen looked 16-17, while now they all appear to be 13 or so. Were we ever that young? Which reminds me, our big 50th Reunion will be coming up in about a year and seven months from when you read this epistle. Plans are already underway, so be sure to save the time in June 1989. Those of you who haven't been here since the 45th Reunion will be surprised at the number of new buildings on campus and the upgraded athletic facilities. More on Reunion plans later.

We continue to make news as with **Dick Netter**, who conceived, organized, and funded the Richard Netter seminar on labor-management, which recently held its 27th seminar under the joint auspices of the ILR School and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This, in addition to his "Thanks to Scandinavia" scholarship program, previously described here. Another newsmaker is **Ed Pesnel**, who retired from active medical practice in October 1986 and now provides supervision of pediatric resident physicians working in the community clinic. The "community" is the vicinity of Glenmont (Albany) where he and Irene live. Irene does extensive volunteer work with many organizations, including bloodmobile, garden club, Albany Inst. of History and Art, hospital auxiliary, etc. Ed, meanwhile, holds up his end on the Speaker's Bureau of Albany, NYS Easter Seals board, and Albany Tricentennial Anniversary (with Irene).

Helen and J. Ward Simonson report they are already looking to the 50th, so we'll expect to see them. "JW" and bride live in Fairview Park, Ohio, where he is active in alumni affairs as chairman, Alumni Secondary Schools Committee (ASSC) for the Greater Cleveland area. They are proud of their two grandchildren, Shawn Lee Halek, 5, and Jeremy Ward Halek, nearly 2. Ward also has woodworking for a hobby to fill his calendar. **Charles Hagen**, professor emeritus, biology, Indiana U., has numerous hobbies, including travel and offspring Charles W. III, Charles W. IV, David C., and Ronald E. Activities for Chuck are: board of directors, Indiana U. Retirement Community, Environmental Resources Advisory Council, and Bloomington Parks and Recreation Department. Home? Nashville, Ind., with wife Mary.

On the Ithaca front—we see **Bill Fuerst** often, as well as **Russ Martin**, **Chet Freeman**, **Jim White**, and **Dale Brown**. They all appear healthy and as ornery as ever. The latter four are brother members of the City Club of Ithaca, which exists solely to meet for lunch once a week and swap tall stories. In this household we continue to fish, most recently on Lake Ontario for king and coho salmon, lake and brown trout, and steelhead. Carol nailed a 25-pound king which was smoked and served at the Women's Basketball Boosters reception this fall. Junior, here, had a nice haul

of steelhead. □ **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Had a nice surprise this week. **Phyl Andre Montanari** and **F. W. "Monty"** stopped by and after a few seconds of mental penetration, I recognized them! They were on a leisurely New England trip, which included a visit to their son Dave, who is an architect in Boston. The visit wasn't long enough, and with such excitement I don't have accurate information, but they do have one daughter and three sons—two are Cornellians—and they have family still near Skaneateles. Monty said he was "still fouled up with professional activities." They live in Alexandria, Va. This visit made me realize how many classmates do not see our column and so are out of touch. Hopefully, these two will be back in 1990. I'm hoping many readers will write to their special class friends urging a renewal of the class dues which ensures their getting the *Alumni News*—and to urge them to come to our 50th.

Heard directly from President **Curt Alliaume**. He and his wife have had some difficulty selling in New Jersey, while moving to a new home in East Harwich on the Cape. You'll be getting a letter from him or the Reunion chairs soon and often before 1990, so take heed!

Fran Thomas '39 wrote that **Theo (Beckman)** had been in Rochester late last summer undergoing a back operation, traveling from their retirement home in Indian Lake. They had recently seen **Martha (Atwood)** and **A. J. "Sandy" Cheney** in a new apartment in Ithaca. He also told of **Virginia "Ginna" Pease Connor Panzerella's** broken hip in Florida this winter. She is back home in Rochester, doing well.

Another lover of Cape Cod: **Bill White**, still in Braintree, Mass., plans to retire to Dennis, Cape Cod, in 1988. He has put in 30 years with Whitney Packaging-Processing Corp. as machinery salesman, vice president since 1961. He plays a lot of tennis, especially competing in father-son tournaments with William III. With five more children, he has 13 grandchildren.

Glad to hear from **Jim Cowden** and his wife **Jeanne (Robinson)**. They live at 9315 Glenwood Trail, Brecksville, Ohio. I was listening to a TV program last night on the problems of the Great Lakes; today, I read Jim's news sheet, and among his interests today is the Great Lakes system—he serves as president of Great Lakes Tomorrow, a bi-national organization devoted to increasing citizen competency to understand the Great Lakes ecosystem and to influence its management as an ecosystem. The career leading up to this post began with six years in the Army Medical Corps. He's been public relations advisor for health-related nonprofit groups in Denver and Chicago; served as chief planner, later director, of disaster services in Cleveland; and operated his own business in Cleveland and seven-state area for 16 years. He retired from all jobs in 1970 and returned to school—was granted an MPA at Kent State in 1972. A research associate and coordinator of multi-disciplinary research at Kansas State U. until 1978, he moved to Hiram College (Ohio) as environmental studies professor and director of

their Environmental Resources Center. Jim owns and operates an environmental and resource management consulting firm, advising local governments on groundwater protection, pollution control from oil and gas industry operations, etc. We all appreciate your efforts, and good luck!

Another from Alexandria is **John O'Connor**. His Ag education led to U. of Buffalo Medical School; then service as US Army medical officer, Korea and Japan; training at the Medical College of Virginia as an anesthesiologist; presidency of the Virginia Soc. of Anesthesiologists; and work as chief of staff at Alexandria Hospital, retiring in 1981. There are five children—and John takes a lot of pictures of their eight grandchildren.

It has been many years since news of **Ann Fusek**. She married **George F. Warren Jr.** '35 (Ag), PhD '45. Their son Bill is a professional photographer, now, in Thailand. Oldest son, Steve, spent two months in Antarctica last winter as professor of atmospheric sciences at U. of Washington in Seattle. Ann enjoys cross-country skiing after years of downhill. Her address: 1130 Cherry Lane, W. Lafayette, Ind.

Lois Milhening Vincelette has bought a new home on Florida's west coast, near New Port Richie. Send address, please. Keep up the good contacts; see you in June 1990! Good health to all. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 **Herbert Ernest** and his wife Irene completed the conversion of the Stables on Mt. Beulah at Southold, NY, on the tip of Long Island. Herb says it was a very educational and supposedly therapeutic exercise but took much too long. Now that they are into landscaping and other finishing touches, they look forward to visits by their kids and all others who happen to be wandering about the vineyards and wide open spaces of the eastern tip of L.I. He has no intention of retiring and has built an office in a space that once was a "wet cell attic" and supplied emergency power for irrigation pumps. The place is great for up to ten months, and it will be either Arizona or Florida for the other two or more. Last winter they enjoyed the hospitality of **Dick Holtzman**'s son, manager of The Boulders at Carefree, Ariz.

J. Harold Erikson reports they enjoy golf on the two courses and swimming in the pool and the Gulf at their club in Naples, Fla. They planned a trip to Sweden last summer. **Radford H. Severance**, who has been a widower, was married last December 31 in the Duke Divinity School Chapel, where his bride Betsey was ordained a Presbyterian minister on that date in 1977. She is chaplain at Durham County General Hospital, a musician, and a choir director.

Robert B. Tallman is currently practicing architecture from his home in the hills, eight miles south of Ithaca. Bob says he is playing lots of golf and planned to see **Dick Davis** at their 50th high school reunion in August. **William E. Van Atta** has retired to a farm near Binghamton. He and his wife took the Ecuador and Galapagos Islands study tour with Adult University (CAU) in January 1987. President and Mrs. Rhodes were with them. The Van Attas spend some time during the

winter in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Bill says he is attending Spanish class, also wonders if there are any other Cornellians near there?

Revis C. Lewis, MD, is still in the private practice of neurosurgery. The youngest son will graduate in Electrical Engineering in 1988; and a son-in-law is in the PhD program in the Management School. **Ben Marr Lanman, MD**, has retired as medical director of Bristol Myers and is now at Mariner Sounds in Stuart, Fla. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

Janet Wilbor Warner continues to tutor part time and Lyle is a part-time real estate broker. Their schedule permits space for travel and their most recent trips were to Florida, Indiana, the Caribbean, and the Dominican Republic. Their big news is that they finally have a grandchild and they are loving a new little girl in their lives. Janet volunteers in the Webster Nursing Home, is active in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Club, and enjoys bridge and swimming.

Edith Lewis Perman and Paul visited Hong Kong three times recently, while their children lived there. What a pleasant excuse! They also took in Japan, Bangkok, and Hawaii, en route. Most recently they enjoyed a Pacific Northwest trip. Edith does Braille transcribing, recording for the blind, and large-type typewriting for the visually impaired. She has run a Parkinson disease support group for more than ten years.

Martha Perkins Melfi has discovered a fun new avocation! She writes letters to the editors of the local (Syracuse) papers on controversial issues about which she feels strongly and is amazed at the response she has received. She attributes much of her success to her new word processor, which responds so easily when the spirit moves her! She and Christopher attended a meeting in Mexico City last spring and went to Spain and Portugal in the summer. Their nine children are spread across the continent, and one is in Ireland, so they have lots of places to visit. They agree that retirement is wonderful!

Our summer in Maine was a beautiful combination of an idyllic coastal setting, family, friends, boating, many lobsters, golf, etc. One of its special pleasures was reading the biography of **E. B. White '21**, by **Scott Elledge, PhD '41**, Goldwin Smith professor of English. Cornell's influence on this remarkable and gifted man is obvious throughout. His many years with the *New Yorker*, his life in Maine and New York City, and his life struggles in a very interesting period of our history add up to a hard-to-put-down book. I recommend it!

Be sure to write, and feel free to ask about addresses. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone (713) 781-2378.

42 Herewith a report from **E. A. "Buck" Buxton** (Mendham, NJ) and Gloria, our Reunion organizers. "Gloria and I wish to thank all of you, first, for coming to Reunion and helping to make it a good party, and second, for the very nice gifts of the Cornell mirror and the Cornell tote bag and its contents—all those tennis balls! This thank you is late, as deadlines for

the *Alumni News* are well in advance of publication, and time did not permit a letter to each of you. So, please accept this as sincere and appreciative.

"There were only about 30 requests for copies of the tape made at Reunion. It runs close to an hour and 45 minutes and is quite good. It is a comedy all the way, whether or not we intended it that way. If anyone wants a copy, send your request and \$20 to Keith E. Boncek, 222 Gulf Rd., Lansing, NY 14882. Again, thank you, and we hope to see all of you (plus others who foolishly missed the 45th) in 1992!"

There is no doubt our reunions are getting better—proving that experience is the best teacher. Buck and Gloria did a superb job and will be on hand to see that the 50th is even better.

The Inquiring Reporter found out that **Teddy Rogers** (Sarasota, Fla.) appeared on TV for many recent celebrations, including the 25th anniversary of the Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates, because he was the TV advisor to both Nixon and Eisenhower, 1952-60. He produced the "Today" show, the "Dave Garroway Show," Edgar Bergen's show, and "Our World" for ABC. After starting as the back-stage doorman in 1945, he worked up to page when he was 26. Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore helped in radio days, when he produced "The Lone Ranger." When he retired, he was vice president of production, Playboy Enterprises, for Hugh Hefner. He and Pat have five children.

There are two kinds of vacations—those spent visiting children and those spent traveling abroad. Practitioners of the latter category include **Evelyn Van Tyne Morrison** and Stafford, of Nedrow, NY, who enjoyed a 15-day trip to China, visiting Guilin, Guangzhou, Shanghai, Xian, and Beijing; **Charles Leigh**, of San Diego, Cal., who took a Smithsonian-sponsored cruise from Singapore to the Spice Islands, Borneo, New Guinea, Hong Kong, and Australia.

Asian visitors this past year also include **Jean (Fenton) and Art Potter**, Washington, Conn. Art complains that he was shut out in his annual bow-and-arrow Elk hunting trip this year. **Robert Laben**, Davis, Cal., retired from UC, Davis as professor of animal science. He and Dorothy participated in a People-to-People animal husbandry program to China, visiting the agricultural colleges and academies of Guagahov, Nanning, Harbin and Beijing, where he visited with Prof. **Zhang Piliv '45**.

Still other travelers are **S. A. Kainen** (San Diego) who, upon election to the council of the Inst. for Continued Learning at UC, San Diego, took off for an extended trip through Yosemite and the Yucatan in Mexico. **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (New York City) visited Madrid and Toledo, Spain, on her way to Barcelona and the Costa Brava. **Will Templeton** (Huntington Beach, Cal.) and Connie took TWA Senior Pass flights to Tahiti, the Caribbean, and all over the US—"What a way to go," he states. **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, Ark.) missed Reunion because he participated in the opening of a castle in Scotland by a German war orphan he has sponsored since 1954. He was to be in Seattle in the fall attending a meeting of the United Methodist Foundation. He is assistant director of the Arkansas

chapter since his recent retirement. **Frank Burgess**, still active in his Geneva, Ill., bookstore, traveled to the Caribbean, Europe, and the United Kingdom.

And, saving best for last, **Ed Callis** (Duxbury, Mass.) and **Marcellus McLaughlin** (Haverford, Pa.) both report recent nuptials. Ed states it keeps him young; and Marcellus proved it by joining the law firm of Boakes & Sparks in Woodbury, NJ. If anyone is in the Tampa, St. Pete area over Thanksgiving, please call me at The Tides Hotel in Redington Beach, where the next Finneran reunion will take place. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

43

Hugh and Mary Brown spent the summer cruising the Chesapeake, mostly the Eastern Shore of Maryland. It was great to hear from **John "Duke" Slater**, who has now joined many of us in the Social Security and Medicare set. He continues to toil at McGraw-Hill. He is proud of eight grandchildren, and will be aboard at Reunion. Which reminds me, are you who read this making plans for next June? And do you have any swell ideas for making this one of the best Reunions? It only figures, since WE are the BEST class!

Edy Newman Weinberger announces, happily, that she is now a University Council member emeritus, forever. Nice going, my friend. And, **Hedy** is happy to report daughter Nancy Alles married Jack Munn on August 15. Nancy is director of sales at Hyatt Regency Princeton, and Jack is a salesman for R. E. Michel Co. Inc., out of Trenton, a heating and air-conditioning equipment company. And here's to a successful football season for us. Go, Red! Guys and gals, this is your space, let's try to fill it. □ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Don't know if it's possible to write an entire column using recent notes (definition of recent: less than one year old) from classmates who are still working, but here goes. Like **Roy Unger**, who signed another three-year contract as president of Serta Inc. and writes: "**Grace (Friedman)** '46 and I will celebrate our 44th anniversary this year and look forward to Reunion in 1988."

This from **Bob Dedlow**: "Have arrived at magic 65 but with Claude Pepper's inspiration, am not retiring. Don't have anything I want to do that I can't do while still working, and 40 years on the job gets in one's blood. Enclosed business card indicates my employer of 40 years. There were those who credited my survival to classmate **Lou Helmick**, who rose to president, but he's gone five years and I'm still here." (Could not find business card. Maybe **Wally Rogers** filched it. Assume company is Joy Mfg.)

Have a printed announcement with a drawing of a new factory on the cover and, inside, a map showing how to find it (or avoid it), so we can safely figure that **Bud Colbert** is still making folding cartons and set-up paper boxes at Colbert Packaging in Lake Forest, Ill. According to the papers, **Al Dorskind** has been appointed to a newly created position of chairman of MCA Development Co., a Universal City, California-based unit of the enter-

tainment concern. He remains a vice president of the parent company.

Forrest Raffel keeps active with real estate ventures and travel—most recently to the Orient. Writes from Miami that while in San Francisco the Raffels saw **George** and

graduated from the Ag College: one, a horticultural inspector for NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Markets; the other, a PhD candidate at U. of Wisconsin. Third son went bad—went to Clarkson, where he became an electrical engineer and ROTC Army officer for three



“He’s planning either small-scale farming or large-scale gardening.”

John A. Murray

'44

Jack Murray '44 says he's "looking to get out to pasture" down on Pennview Farm, where he and his wife Anne (Dickinson) '49 have lived for thirty years. Murray plans "either small-scale farming or large-scale gardening" on the farm just across the Pennsylvania state line from the University of Delaware, where he was scheduled to retire this fall as assistant provost and director of the Division of Continuing Education.

Murray has served at Delaware since 1956. Acting on a belief that the university "exists for the people," he has pushed continuing education programs, most designed to serve people who work full time, and helped establish the Academy of Lifelong Learning there, for older, retired students. Now he will have time—forty years after earning his BS Ag—for a course or two, himself, to help make "out to pasture" another rewarding enterprise.

Dorothy Saxe. And, from Louisville, Ky., **Harry W. Embry** reports that his company has moved to larger quarters with some excess space available for sublease.

Semi-retired, but involved in a family project to develop a town center in Whitmarsh, Md., **S. James Campbell** writes: "Cornell son **A. Thomas "Tod" '83** is working for AT&T in Reading, Pa., making microchips; oldest son, project engineer for Turner Construction in Oakland, Cal.; daughter, head of bank department at First National in Baltimore." Also semi-retired is **John Kirkland**, who, according to his note, is "doing some farm income tax preparations and some agricultural consulting. Two sons

years. Now at Collins Radio Div. of Rockwell International. Not all that bad, I guess. They all stayed out of jail."

"**Eloise (Clor)** and I have sold *The Electric Letter* to Synergic Resources Corp. of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.," writes **John Turrel**. "I'll continue to edit it for at least a year, staying in touch with my electric utility marketing and communications readers in the US and Canada, not to mention one such in Russia."

"Sold my interest in our general insurance agency," writes **Gerald Bowne**. "Now with an employment contract for ten years, we have the best of both worlds—work less, play more, and try to help others some." (Gerald, try it thus: "Work less, play some, and try to

help others more.") □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44

First, an invitation. **Jim Totman** writes, "On European travel, look us up. After 27 years' residence, might save travelers a few steps . . . and tears." Jim and Monique's address is 15 Rue Michel Chauvet, 1208 Geneva, Switzerland. He is a consultant for executive relocation of US multinationals in Geneva, both office and residential. His alumni activity is "trying to help fellow Swiss Cornellians found a Cornell Club of Switzerland." The Totmans' travels are "annual visits to Maine and Nantucket for family visits."

Mildred (Bond) and Donald French live in Hilton Head, SC. She has renewed friendship with sorority sister **Janet Eagle Peeler '45**, who lives nearby. Another sorority sister, who doesn't live nearby, is **Nancy Maynard Harlan**. She and Homer live in Chicago, Ill. Nancy's volunteer activities include cooking in a soup kitchen. With a BA, Nancy can't report that activity to be "professionalization" of her college education as did another sorority sister in the October column, **Janice Taylor Scott**. Also in the October column, **Ed Carman III** listed IV and V. **Frederick H. "Ted" Watkins Jr.** reports on III and IV. But Ted started one step below Ed in the naming and numbering hierarchy, so we can't fault him. Ted is "too old to retire from F. Watkins Corp., which makes automatic processing systems for the food industry." Wife Peg is "too young to retire. She is corporate secretary and full-time babysitter . . . for the seven grandchildren." And Ted wrote that their four children were going to make them grandparents again. The Watkinses live in W. Caldwell, NJ.

The Watkinses have much waiting and watching to catch up with **George and Hazel (Ross) Getman**. On their News & Dues notice was written (for children/grandchildren, names and ages): 16 grandchildren—too many to list. Daughter **Anne, Grad**, in the Law School, is the fourth of their children to attend Cornell in undergraduate colleges or professional schools. Their youngest daughter is a junior at Skidmore. With the end of college expenses in sight (well, at least not below the eastern horizon, as it may have seemed ten years ago) there's perhaps an explanation for "Have built a new home in Sun City Center, Fla." In addition to being an attorney, George is president of the Masonic Medical Research Laboratory in Utica, and has served on the board of governors, Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, in Springfield, Mass. Probably in the latter capacity he has seen **F. G. "Skip" Paul**, who is the sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite. "WOW": (Skip's note, not your correspondent's.) But the background from which Skip retired shows through when he abbreviates his title as "CEO." George and Hazel live in Ilion; Skip and Bette in Lexington, Mass.

Bob Miller (Robert F.) continues to serve as an adjunct professor of poultry science at the U. of Florida, and does some consulting. He and Paula have a daughter, who is in banking in Sanford, Fla. Bob retired from Merck four years ago. They live in Gainesville. Another classmate nearby, in Melrose,

Fla., is **Bob Noble**. Bob and Shirley, and daughter **Amy '71**, attended Adult University (CAU) this summer. Bob was born in Ithaca, as was your correspondent. Since the latter "knows practically everyone, why not Bob?" But Bob's father, who was on the Cornell faculty at the time, accepted an appointment at the U. of Florida. He packed his wife and their (four?) children in their touring car, and drove from the family farm in Maryland to Gainesville. That would be enough of an endeavor today . . . but in 1926? Another time to use Skip Paul's "WOW." Bob's father spent the rest of his teaching career at the U. of Florida, serving as dean of agriculture after World War II. But he sent his children to Cornell! And so did Bob. Amy's brother followed her to Ithaca in the late '70s, joining her as a third-generation Cornellian.

Those with four or more Cornell generations in their families, please report; also, those with 16 or more grandchildren. □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone (215) 259-1908.

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Did you receive your *Directory of Undergraduate Alumni 1987*? What a treasure! Cross-classing was never so good. A welcome phone call from **Mary Jane Achey**, one of our former class correspondents—who *knows* how important your news is—had some not-so-welcome news about our own **Maxine Katz Morse**. Maxine was in an automobile accident in July and is now recovering nicely at their summer home, RD#5, Box 98, Laconia, NH. By the time you read this she may be at home, 55 N. River Rd., Manchester, NH. She'd love to hear from you. Mary Jane's address: 15E. Franklin Ave., Pennington, NJ.

Ben E. Klein has been named senior vice president for North American market development for DelMonte Tropical Fruit Co. Ben has had 33 years of fresh-fruit experience. He began his career in 1954 with West Indies Fruit Co., which became part of DelMonte in 1968. Ben lives at 7890 Schoolhouse Rd., Miami, Fla., with wife Martha. They have a son, Stuart, a lawyer and business entrepreneur, and daughter Roberta, an English teacher. They all went to the World's Fair in Vancouver and visited the Pacific Northwest in 1985. Ben is on the social action and budget committees of his temple. He likes to hear from fellow Cornellians and classmates.

William J. "Bill" Rothfuss and wife Toni had a wonderful visit to Cannes on the Riviera for ten days, then four days in Rome. When at home, 20 Buist Ave., Greenville, SC, he is board member and treasurer of the Greenville Symphony Orchestra (for ten years). He reports that the Glee Club was in Greenville in January of last year, with a turnout of about 50 Cornellians at a reception. "I was second- or third-oldest there! What a shock. But the singing was great and stirred many memories again."

Sallye L. Josephs Esterson writes from 7121 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 408, Baltimore, Md., that she attended a reunion in September 1986 at the home of **Sewell '46** and **Virginia Garfink Shugar '46**, Baltimore. Cornellians included Dr. **Sheldon '46** and **Ruth Bayless Kravitz '46**, **Gerald** and **June Saltzman Schiller**

'46 and Dr. **Alan '44** and **Erna Fox Kaplan**. Alan and Erna have moved to St. Michaels, Md. Sallye contacted them through information given in the *Alumni News*, and wrote, "This was a 45-year reunion, give or take, and we all thoroughly enjoyed reliving the past and catching up."

John D. Masters took a weekend off with the Cornell Club of New Hampshire to visit the Isles of Shoals Marine Lab. He strongly recommends it for anyone and for every alumnus in the area. John can be reached at 4 Winterberry Dr., Amherst, NH. **Meta Flamberg Cooper** lives at 244 Buckboard Rd., Willow Grove, Pa. She has five grandchildren, ages 4-12. She took her first cruise last year, from Philadelphia to Montreal, and visited her daughter in Scottsdale, Ariz. **J. E. "Gene" McCarthy** retired last year from Dresser Industries. Last assignment was as president, Dresser Machinery Div., Tokyo. He will be starting a financial planning business in Cambria, Cal., where he and portrait artist wife Alice live at 5221 Hillcrest Dr. They visited Russia and Paris last June.

Sarah "Sally" Reed Reidinger and husband Ray have been enjoying Elderhostel learning experiences in Arizona and in Maryland: "A terrific way to meet new people, see the country, and learn something different; inexpensive too." Ray coordinates the use of their church by civic groups during the week. Home is 7 Amherst Dr., Newark, Del. □ **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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Paul and Joan Walsh Maymon of Bethesda, Md., have three children and three grandchildren. The Maymons travel throughout the US on business, so Joan gets to see a lot of Alpha Phi sisters. Paul is head of sales, Daubert Industries, Chicago, Ill. **Charles '44** and **Trudy Botsford Moseley** have two daughters and two grandchildren. The Moseleys are volunteers: "four years with Habitat for Humanity (Americus, Ga.; Kansas City, Mo.; San Antonio, Texas; and Cazenovia, NY.) The past year we worked as hosts of the Northeast center at Rutland, Mass. for Heifer Project International." They expected to be back home in January 1987.

Carol Skaer Ryan of Austin, Texas, and daughter Maureen had such a great time at our last Reunion that they are looking forward to our 45th in 1991. Carol's husband, Col. James Ryan, retired in 1978 after 35 years as an Army officer. He died of cancer in 1979. Carol also has a second daughter, Kathleen.

Roger and Barbara Spencer Warden have three daughters and two granddaughters. In 1981, Barb had to take an early disability retirement from her job as psychiatric social worker at Newark Developmental Center. Roger retired in 1979 from American Can Co. in Geneva, where he had worked for more than 40 years as a tool and die maker. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Helping to spread US dollars around the world are **Don** and **Norma Diamond**, who normally hang out in Springfield, NJ. They get out of the country (voluntarily) two or three times a year; our somewhat outdated in-

telligence reports only their Scandinavian trip. Elder son Eric is an MD, now, on the staff of Howard U. and attending at several Howard-affiliated hospitals. Son Robert is a computer system engineer with AT&T in New Jersey. Don is president, general manager, United Supply Co. and also president of a realty company. Norma is a genetic counselor at the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry. Sounds like intriguing work.

Spending time in the US is **Ernest Colletti**, who toured Myrtle Beach, SC. Since Ernest's a golfer, that's a great place to vacation. Ernest, now retired, was assistant industrial commissioner, NY State Dept. of Labor, and he's active with the Republican party and service and fraternal groups.

An interesting business enterprise is that of **Marvin "Lucky" Mondres** and wife Roberta. She's vice president of Marvin's US Consultants Inc., which is an internationally oriented government affairs and trade organization. It's particularly involved with Nigeria, and represents the US and Nigeria entities and interests. Lucky and Roberta have a "mountain house" in the Blue Ridge Mountains, less than three hours from their home in Vienna, Va. They spend almost every weekend there, plus a few vacation weeks filling their lungs with clean mountain air. Golf and skiing also help. Son Eric is deputy director of Congressional relations at the US Dept. of Agriculture. Daughter-in-law Rebecca is director of Kindercare Learning Center. Son-in-law Gary and daughter Gina Jarmin are government affairs directors and Washington spokespersons for Christian Voice, American Council for Free Asia. Lucky and Roberta are both active in several charitable causes and political campaigns. Roberta occasionally finds time to paint, when she and Lucky are not spoiling their five grandchildren. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 Our attention now begins to focus on the upcoming holidays as another great year begins to unwind. So, as you prepare your cameras to capture those special holiday moments, remember to unwind your undeveloped "Cornell rolls" and send your correspondent photos for the class scrapbook. To those of you who have already done so, many thanks.

News from Pennsylvania, first, brings word from **Jane Yetter Studer**. Jane is executive director of The Trehab Center, a multi-purpose, private, non-profit organization providing health, family, and energy-related services in ten northeastern Pennsylvania counties. She and husband Fred, who has been with the Fairchild-Weston Div. of Schlumberger Inc. for 35 years, are active board members of the Lacawac Sanctuary, an involved regional environmental movement. Right on!

And, from Reading, Pa., Mechanical Engineering graduate **Robert P. Loeper** also advises of his membership on the executive board of the Reading Works Federal Credit Union and the advisory board of the Hawk Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Scattered about the US are seven each of children and grandchildren. We can only guess that some may have been visited during

Bob's two-month West Coast auto trip earlier this year.

When this column last reported on **John P. Woodford**, over three years ago, we learned that upon his retirement as director of the Michigan Dept. of Transportation, John longed to be in Australia. This is to confirm that it did happen. After a three-month tour, which included New Zealand, he and his wife recommended a visit to "Down Under" for all who have retired. Also enjoying retirement in normally sunny Melbourne—Fla., that is—is **James H. Breckenridge**. It was nice to hear from Jim, who has the distinguished address of 1679 Eisenhower Ave.

From **Martin and Esther Neustatter Bates**, classmates who are into both Biblical and local American archaeological digs, we learn that the Byron, NY, area was the recent scene of a search for mastodon bones. Any pictures worthwhile for sharing? Esther has also been keeping busy teaching pre-schoolers and special kids.

This column still gets inquiries, on occasion, about the Cornell ID number on our News & Dues notices. It's the same number as on the *Alumni News* mailing stickers, and the best bet is that it's requested for cross-checking purposes.

Enjoy Thanksgiving, everyone. We'll check in with you next month to see how the Christmas preparations are proceeding. □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

48 Copy for this column was due September 8, at which time your columnist had not yet received any news from classmates, because our News & Dues letters were in the mail to all of you. Send News! Send Dues! And, set aside June 8-12, 1988 for our 40th Reunion. We also need \$27,000 more for the Beebe Lake Bridge overlook, our 40th Reunion class gift. (A drawing of the site appeared on page 57 of the October '87 issue.) Think Big! □ **Robert Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Both **Ann Seguin Hill** and her husband Ed retired in 1985 and are enjoying every bit of it in Kenilworth, NJ. Ann taught for "25 rewarding years" in elementary grades and Ed spent 43 years with AT&T. They have been traveling, as have many of our retired classmates, and, as with other lucky ones, they take pleasure in the company of their two granddaughters. Ann's sister **Jean Seguin Edwards '50** lives nearby in Pearl River, NJ. They both miss the old homestead in Canandaigua, NY, which was sold recently after their parents passed away. In November 1986, Ann and Ed saw many Cornellians at the wedding of **Angela Ottobre '83**, youngest daughter of **James N. and Antoinette Hallinan Ottobre**. Other Cornellians present were **Roxanne Rosse Williams** and husband Michael, and **John A. '50** and **Ginny Hicks Carl '50**. Jim Ottobre also reports that Toni's mother **Agnes Meehan Hallinan '21** was present and that daughter **Kathy Ottobre '73** was maid of honor. I hope I got all of that right!

After 28 years as Tompkins County attorney, **Robert J. Williamson** has resigned to devote more time to his private law practice. Bob is a native Ithacan and received his LLB at Cornell in 1951. **Sidney Rosen** has retired from Fox-Wells & Co. and is "enjoying life in beautiful Princeton." **Eunice Frohman Shatzman's** daughter Merrill was married in November 1986 and both **Lenore Feinberg Miller** and **Connie Berkower Moore** were there. Lenore says husband Joe (Columbia '49) still runs the pharmacy in Mamaroneck, where she helps out to keep busy.

Joseph W. Mengel recently took a two-month trip to Sweden, Germany, and England to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary and to do research on his family. **Martha Bogan Smith's** husband **Jack H. '43**, PhD '51, is retiring as a professor of physics from SUNY, Albany. Martha and Jack have three children, one a Cornell graduate student, one a church organist, and one an "individualist."

Eugene T. Sullivan can't believe that 22 years have gone by since moving to Charlotte, NC, from "snowbound Syracuse." All three daughters have graduated from North Carolina universities and all are married. Gene is playing golf again after having a tendon graft on his ankle and was looking forward to playing with **Charlie Nottingham '47** and **Jim Martin**. Gene says that there is a very active Cornell Club in Charlotte, where he has served as treasurer for the past eight years. **Hannah Schwartz Cohen** spent the winter vacation frolicking with her grandchildren. Her son **Bruce '73** and wife Gale live in San Francisco and Hannah and **Julie '45** went there to see them. Hannah is still teaching science at Plainview High School.

John E. Montel has been counsellor for agricultural affairs at the American embassy in The Hague since July 1986. John, a native of New York, received his degree in animal husbandry and agricultural economics, and later majored in international law, economics, and history at the Graduate Inst. of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. John served as agricultural attache in the 1950s and '60s in nine countries in Latin America and Europe. He was agricultural attache at the US mission to the European community during 1962-66, then became manager of the agricultural chemicals division of Esso Africa Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (now Exxon). When Esso opted out of the agricultural chemicals market, John moved on to Arthur D. Little Inc. to become a senior member of the agri-business group. Chad's president decorated John as Chevallier of the National Order of Chad for designing a plan to develop the cattle industry there, and to expand beef exports by air. During 1974-79, John was counsellor for agricultural affairs at the US mission to the European community in Brussels. In 1980, John was transferred to Mexico City as counsellor for agricultural affairs and, occasionally, charge d'affaires at the American embassy.

John has lectured on the introduction of new food products to foreign markets at the American Management Assn. of New York City. He has written many articles for US Department of Agriculture publications and has received numerous awards from the Department. He is fluent in Spanish and French, and (he says, modestly) to a lesser degree, Italian.

Such a dry recitation barely suggests the outlines of a fascinating life.

I wish I could get my wife to write my letters for me. **Charles E. Wolf** has gotten this all under control. Thank you, Rhoda, for your nice letter bringing us up to date on your full slate of activities. Charles is busy with Cornell Extension work and is treasurer of the 4-H Foundation. They had a six-week trip earlier this year to California, Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand and planned to attend the Rotary International meeting in Munich in June. With quilting, church work, bridge, and family, there's no time to be bored. Rhoda is proud of the fact that three members of the family graduated from Cornell. They enjoy reading about Cornell folks in the *Alumni News*. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; telephone (212) 472-0287.

50 It is steamy hot in your correspondent's hometown and hard to imagine that when you read this it will be cold November in the Cornell world. I hope that lots of you got back for Homecoming and a bit of mini-reunion. Meanwhile the news keeps rolling in. The class extends deepest sympathy to **Dottie Krieger Trau '51** on the death of her husband and our classmate **Frank G. Trau Jr.** on June 3, 1987 in Springfield, Mo.

We note that there are increasing references to that inevitable (I guess) time for almost all of us—retirement. **Vader Loomis**, DVM, for starts, has retired three times and is now working on his fourth! He is now with Shotwell and Carr Inc., in Dallas, as a consultant. **Donald Hope** says simply that he is working on a second career, but doesn't give any more information. How about some more news, Don? **Natalie McWilliams Cobb** has retired as a guidance counselor at a middle school. She and husband Perry, who owns a landscape business, enjoy going to Florida and visiting Natalie's mother **Olive Straub McWilliams '16** and sister **Olive McWilliams Leonard '45**.

Phyllis Shaw continues to be busy as a science writer with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. No retirement in sight for her. She also suggests that just having progeny is not prime accomplishment for news column notation unless progeny are doing noteworthy things. She suggests asking about pets and their names. Phyl, your wish is our command. And your old pal **Patricia Fritz Bowers** has just the answer. When Pat finishes professing economics at Brooklyn College, her hobby is dog-walking, and her dog's name is Hicks. This dog is named after Nobel laureate John R. Hicks, to remind Pat that the Yuppie generation is not the *only* generation. She says, "Hicks is known for his work 'The young Hicks—the old Hicks' and all of it is first-rate. Hicks the dog is only a year old and is still too young to have made a major contribution!"

Here's a second career for **Bill Yetter**, financial planner and stock broker, who is expanding into real estate development with his architect daughter. **Mary Rita Saxton Crittenden** is chief clinical psychologist in the Dept. of Pediatrics, UC, San Francisco. No retirement there either! **Richard L. Gordon** is studying for a new career as a psychothera-

pist, and spent a week in September in a retreat north of San Francisco preparatory to launching the fall semester. **Florence Jaffe Seligman** retired in July 1985 after 34 years as manager in rates and regulations with New York Telephone Co. Flo is enjoying spending her leisure time at home.

William and **Sheila Brownlee** have bought a cottage in Yorkshire Dales, England, as a rental property and for their vacations. Bill is a systems engineer with IBM. **John Harrington** retired in February 1986 from Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, Cal., after 25 years. He and Patricia bought a motor home to handle all those places they've never been! **Thomas H. Clements '49** and wife **Jean (Pirnie)** were guests of the university at Shoals Marine Lab, Appledore, Maine, and enjoyed it thoroughly. Jean calls it, "A stunning combination of dedicated faculty, students, and volunteers whose enthusiasm and hospitality moved all of us."

And here's the latest from one of our favorite newsmakers, **Scott Hamilton**! He's done it again. Scott was in Paris the week of the 60th anniversary of Lindbergh's flight, May 21. "As the replica the *Spirit of St. Louis* landed, I found myself surrounded by 1927-era flappers and policemen. As I was born nine months to the day after the flight, it was like 'being present at creation,' a 'blast from the past.'" Where were you that day? On that question we close for this month. Keep the faith. □ **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035; **E. Chapin Davis**, Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331.

52 As the 1987 calendar diminishes, but hopefully not in energy, one element shines from recent newsprint. This is a recognition of a need to honor great teachers, as George Will suggests in a September 14 column in *Newsweek*. Our class was treated to some of the "great" faculty, so can we think on this a little this season? A mood shift in education discussed by David S. Broder, datelined a few days earlier in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, called California a "bellwether" again in the change of public education. Let us hear from our California classmates on that charge.

Certainly no half century has produced scientific studies with so much potential for change than what we've just come through. In a rare moment away from such concerns, Dr. **Sidney Goldstein** and wife **Phebe (Vandervort)** visited the north country at The Potholes, McGregor Bay, Ontario. **Ralph** and **Wilma Robbins Starke** reported seeing Sid and Phebe three times this year, first in London, then at Reunion, and then in July came the Canadian visit. Sophisticated travelers, Sid teaches and Phebe continues her interests in modern art. They are anticipating a Yugoslavian trip.

Relocated from New York City is attorney **Richard D. Levidow**, PO Box 217, Lake Como, Pa. He and wife Lucie had planned to attend May's graduation of son **Bjorn '87** from Arts. Daughter Linnea was attending college in Vermont. Dick says he is now a resident partner of Levidow, Levidow, and Oberman, PC.

A number of other Keystone State class-

mates reported in. The Hon. **James N. Diefenderfer** continues to serve as judge, court of common pleas in Lehigh County. He and wife Ellie looked forward to their Janie's graduation from Bucknell last June. Jay attends Lehigh U. You might remember Jim in the prestigious job of student manager, Willard Straight Hall. Service on one of those WSH committees has stayed with many of us.

Lehigh welcomed Dr. **David A. Thomas** as dean of graduate studies in July. On faculty there since 1968, Dr. Thomas served as director of the materials liaison program of Lehigh's Materials Research Center and chair of the faculty compensation committee. With an emphasis on polymers, he has authored many technical articles and holds patents. Earlier work at MIT and Ingersoll-Rand Research Center followed his doctoral studies at MIT. Originally from Indianapolis, Thomas and wife Anne reside in Lower Saucon Township and are parents of three children.

A number of us list primary or secondary activities with environmental concerns. **Pat Thornton Bratt** is continuing work with Lehigh under two grants and focuses on the use of limestone to mitigate effects of acid rain on Pocono lakes. She may send us a list of readings if you're interested, and if you'd like to contribute half-page remarks or bibliographies concerning environmental issues, consider December 31 a deadline. We'll compile them and send them out with other class mailings. Husband **Jack** is on the Lehigh campus also, serving this year as entrepreneur-in-residence, and probably in the midst of handing out exams for his classes about now?

Richard M. Ross Jr. and **Jane (McKim)** noted that their current civic activities are with Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce and Pennsylvania Environmental Council, among others. From Connecticut, word came from **Merton Jr.** and **Phyllis Bivins Meeker '54** of Collinsville. The Meekers are active in the Town Inland Wetlands Agency, again, among other endeavors.

In Ithaca, **Bruce T. Wilkins** and wife Sandra sold their home in 1986 and have served as faculty-in-residence in Clara Dickson Hall. A professor in Cornell's Dept. of Natural Resources, Bruce calls the program of residency an interesting and stimulating experience. "A fine group of young people still come to Cornell." With many legacies there and all the work some of us put into interviewing and funding, that is reassuring. Beyond that it's terrific for the country and the globe. When something goes awry on campus it seems to reflect off-campus woes. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 It's mid-season, and for those in the Northeast, the '53 tailgating point of assembly at Yale, November 7, is the Cornell parking lot (watch for the signs.) At the season's finale at Princeton, November 21, it's **Sybil Langbaum Stokes's** house, across the street from the parking lot. Park by the observatory, and follow the sound of the Big Red Band. See you there!

LaCrosse, Wisc., has been home to Drs. **Robert** and **Judith Kent Green** since 1964. Judith is professor of English at U. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and has created a

women's studies program at that 9,000-student institution. Bob joined the Gunderson Clinic, creating its cardiology section, and he was recently elected college governor for the State of Wisconsin by the American College of Cardiology. Bob and Judith have two married sons: Richard, a doctoral candidate at U. of Wisconsin-Madison and vice president of research for the Wisconsin Realtors Assn.; and William, a law student at Minnesota. Their free time is spent on their cruiser *Abigail II* on the Mississippi River, and in foreign travel.

Alva App has been succeeded as director of the agricultural sciences division of the Rockefeller Foundation by **Robert Herdt '61**. Alva will continue with the foundation as field officer assigned to the United Nations Development Program to develop an effective liaison between that agency and the consultative group in International Operations Research.

By now everyone should have received the Reunion Kickoff letter and the new class directory. (If not give me a call.) If you haven't yet responded to **Bob Neff's** Reunion yearbook request, send your letter and photo to Bob at 5909 Northern Blvd., East Norwich, NY 11732. So far, so good. □ **David M. Kopko**, 41-B Parkway Village, Cranford, NJ 07016.

55 As promised here are some new addresses for our classmates: **William and Billie Campbell Lerner**: 34300 Lantern Bay Dr. #27, Dana Point, Cal. Bill is vice president and general counsel for the Geneva Co. in Costa Mesa. Billie has her MD but no mention of where she is practicing. They are living in a condo on the marina where they spend their leisure time boating and fishing. What a life. **Lynn (Cohen) and Stephen Cohen '51** have sold their home and moved into a high-rise in the Bronx, 3135 Johnson Ave. #65. She says it has really simplified their lives with no homeowner chores. Last spring they spent some of that newly found time on a two week cruise up the Intra-coastal Waterway from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Rhode Island.

Jane Rasmussen and Bill Wilcox have moved to 129 Genesee St., Avon, NY, where Bill is pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church. Jane is involved in camp counseling and is a judge for the Olympics of the Mind program. They spent last spring studying in Geneva, Switzerland, and then visited their daughter Elizabeth in Salzburg, Austria, where she is a violinist in the Mozarteum Orchestra there. Daughter **Deborah, Grad**, is in plant pathology at Cornell, while son Peter works in computer design for Digital Equipment Corp. in Hudson, Mass.

Everett G. McDonough lives at 1451 Wellington Ave., Pasadena, Cal. He is senior vice president for community relations and assistant to George Moody, president and CEO of the Security Pacific National Bank. Moody chairs the American Red Cross which means Ev spends a lot of time traveling coast to coast.

Herbert Roleke Jr. and wife Mary Ann are living at 66-52 79th St., Apt. #20, Middle Village, NY. Herb builds condos in Queens County. Our former co-treasurers

George and Ann Wiggins Riordan have moved to 2225 Robles Ave., San Marino, Cal.

Wedding bells for **Fred Antil**. Fred married Ann Cappucci in July and gained a family of six children, four of them Cornell graduates. Fred is special assistant to the dean of the Hotel School and is responsible for career planning and placements. He also runs the management intern program and is responsible for corporate relations. Ann is a financial advisor. Fred's daughter Victoria is an assistant buyer at Bloomingdales, son Fred Jr. is in film school in London, and Michelle is a sophomore at Nassau Community College.

Marggy Doorty Kerr Richenburg has added sculpting to her artistic skills, but in a very unique form. She makes brick rugs. Marggy designs the patterns similar to oriental carpeting. Her son Gary, a physical anthropologist, then recreates the design on a computer and cuts the bricks on a special diamond bladed saw. Marggy then sets the stones in compacted stone dust. The rugs are installed at her home overlooking Accabonac Harbor at 1006 Springs Fireplace Rd. in East Hampton. A detail of one of her creations was exhibited at the Benton Gallery this summer along with works of Willem de Kooning. That's pretty impressive company. Marggy's husband Robert is also an artist and they frequently exhibit their works together.

Joan Towey Mitchell has published a new book, *The New Writer: Techniques for Writing Well with a Computer*, for Microsoft Press. Joan is a lecturer of English at the U. of Santa Barbara. She lives at 1120 Arbolado Rd., Santa Barbara, Cal. **Frances Williams Scott** reports that she has finally finished her PhD before death or senility sets in, and has switched the focus of her teaching career at Texas Tech from philosophy to theater. That's a change, she says, going from metaphysical debates on nothingness to performances of "ham." She is vice chair of the United Way campaign in Lubbock, and is a member of the Texas Arts Council and Lubbock Civic Chorale Board. This summer she attended the NYU Summer Institute. Christmases and holidays are spent in Aspen, Colo. Husband O. V. is an attorney, and son John graduated from U. of Texas in economics and is now working toward an MBA. The Scotts' address is 3301-45th St., Lubbock. □ **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20016.

56 There were scores of joyous Cornellians in attendance at the wedding of **Michelle Schaap '83** daughter of my roommate, Dr. **Barbara Barron Starr**, and husband Robert, and daughter of **Dick Schaap '55**. Michelle's husband is John Perkoff (Haverford College '83). Michelle is a corporate lawyer with Lowenstein, Sandler, et al., of Summit, NJ. John is a banker with Marine Midland. The wedding was held at Temple B'nai Jeshruan in Short Hills, NJ. Other Cornellians I saw were: **Ian Starr '73**, **Janet Slater Lobsenz '57**, **David '55** and **Flora Weinstein Perskie '57**, the bride's great-uncle **Israel "Dutch" Gerberg '28**, **Joe '65** and **Nancy Schaap Silvio '66**, and our third roommate **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** and husband Paul (Dartmouth '55). Michelle and John spent their honey-

moon in Switzerland, hiking and glacier skiing. They will make their home in Summit, NJ, and we all wish them a long and happy life together.

Naomi Spatz, with the United Federation of Teachers, is delighted with the new contract just signed with NYC. By the way, Naomi anchors a weekly radio program on the city station in NYC—watch for details in your radio schedule when you are in the area.

Syrell Rosovin Leahy writes that she and husband Dan have fulfilled a dream by buying a 150-year-old house in Connecticut and leaving New Jersey behind. They will be making some changes, including an electric heater to keep Syrell writing in the winter! They are in Newtown and would love to hear from friends who come to that area. Sounds sensational, Syrell.

You should have received notice of the Cornell Black Tie Scholarship Fundraising Gala, Saturday, November 12, at the wonder-

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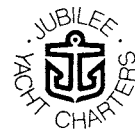
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ful Puck Building in downtown Manhattan. The band promises dancing for all tastes—let's get a big '56 turnout. If you want to see your good news in a future column, please let **Stephen Kittenplan** or me know. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 East 83rd St., NYC 10028; (212) 734-5009.

57 No doubt some of you were disappointed that you couldn't make it to Reunion last June. Listed among those is **Joan Reinberg** Macmillan whose work in the Florida legislature interfered with her plans. But the loss of our piano player was a gain for amateur theater in Tallahassee as Joan, Jim, and daughter Ann were a smash hit in *A Little Night Music*. Already Joan is reserving June 1992 for the 35th. **Eleanor Meaker** Kraft doesn't want to rush the aging process but likewise looks forward to our next quinquennial.

When **Dick and Martha Ballard Lacy** drove from Jamesville, NY, for Reunion it was the very day they had moved into a "new" (45-year-old) home at 4617 Grace Place, Jamesville. Dick and Martie both work at Syracuse U. and they played in a softball league this summer. Their eldest daughter is completing a master's at Syracuse and younger daughter just started at Hobart/William Smith College. Their son lives in San Diego.

Elaine Meisnere Bass just completed a hectic but joyous and happy year as all three of her children were married within an eight-month period. Elaine is considering writing a software program on how to plan a wedding. Your input is welcome, writes Elaine.

If you attended one of the Adult University (CAU) sessions in St. Croix, Hawaii, or the Cape Cod National Seashore you may have run into **Louise Gerken** Kingsbury. John is a professor emeritus of botany and, along with Louise, teaches in the program. Plans for 1988 include trips to the British West Indies and Tasmania, Australia.

Janice Littell is traveling to India this month to see some wildlife refuges. Jan has a new address, 33 Acorn Lane, Levittown, and is still head nurse at NY Hospital's adult methadone maintenance treatment program. Other travelers this year were **Dick '56 and Bobbie Redden Leamer** who visited China in May on a People to People program for petroleum geologists. Last year Bobbie spent all her time sewing for two weddings as daughters Karen and Gail were married the summer of 1986. The Leamers' son Jeff is at North Texas State U.

There was a wedding in **Debby Lecraw** Grandin's family last month when her son was married. Debby's daughter is director of alumni relations at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., where Debby is coordinator at the Children's Center. The Grandins had a trip to England to celebrate 30 years of marriage and the paid mortgage on their house! □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

From Ft. Lauderdale comes word that **Ed Neuwirth** is active in the Gold Coast Cornell Club. Ed is a director of the club and invites anyone interested in this endeavor to contact him at (305) 473-0704.

Alan McCartney has moved to Pitts-

burgh from Cleveland to join Consolidation Coal Co. as patent attorney. Must be hard to cheer for the Steelers after so many years. Also in the legal arena, **Bob Rosenstock** continues his assignment as legal advisor to the US Mission to the UN.

Chuck James took part in the alumni-in-residence program in the spring. Chuck was one of five alumni who lived in the dormitories, went to class with the students, and in general participated in all phases of campus life. He called the four-day stay a fantastic sharing experience. The program will be expanded next year, and Chuck feels strongly that it can be among the best ways to be of service to Cornell.

Paul and Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum '61 have a son who hopes to attend Cornell. He is currently on his high school varsity wrestling team. Their oldest son is a pre-med student at Stanford.

Jack White's daughter has graduated from Marymount College and now teaches elementary school in Fairfax County, Virginia. **Stan Weissman's** daughter Dana, 13, has had her eye on a career in entertainment law (that's not a typo) for some time. Her father practices veterinary medicine (small animals) in Mamaroneck, NY, and NYC. Son Larry, 17, looks forward to a business career after his hockey-playing days are over.

Phil and Fran Monroe have four daughters between them. Phil is a captain in the Navy, having been stationed in Iran three times (I hope not recently). He is currently in Norfolk, Va., as force material officer on staff of the commander, Naval Air Force-Atlantic Fleet. **George Banta** has four more motels on the board to add to his current portfolio of four motels and three restaurants.

Phil Manaker has a daughter in the first grade; **Bob Francis** and **Ross Johnson** are grandfathers; and **Fred Thomas** is part-time cartooning again.

A sad duty is to report three deaths in our class, **Art Mol**, **Bernie Stout**, and **Dave Windham**. The latter died in the crash of a plane he was piloting. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 "Parents' Liberator is here," states **Art Brooks** as all four of his children have graduated! Art recently addressed the NY American Bar Assn. annual meeting seminar on "Zoning in the Eighties." He is a member of the board of Civic Corp., which is trying to build a domed stadium in Cleveland. **Larry Pringle** has one batch of children in their 20s, but decided to start another family with Jesse, 2, and Rebecca, 4 months. Larry has been a full-time freelance writer since 1970 and is the author of nearly 50 nonfiction books, mostly for children and teenagers. In 1985-86 he was the writer-in-residence for children's literature at Keane College in Union, NJ.

Al Podell has joined the law firm of Schelter-Rishty & Goldstein in 1985 as head of their litigation department. He still hasn't lost a trial since graduating from law school ten years ago. Let's hope he keeps his record intact for Reunion, June 9-12. **Richard Payne** is head of production for Alexander & Alexander of California, and his wife Lynn is a

docent for the Fine Arts Galleries of San Francisco. They both enjoy sailing, skiing, and camping. **Phil Getter** is a theater producer and is married to Sue Anne, an actress.

Lois Tucker has just completed her master's degree in counseling at SUNY, Brockport. She has been counseling women at the Shelter for Battered Women in Rochester. Lois says "it was wonderful being a mature student returning to school. My advisor was classmate Dr. **Jayne Vogan**; one of my chief professors was **David Kendall '59**, and my site supervisor was **Phyllis Shames Korn '57**."

Betty Bortugno Hollis has two children and one son-in-law who are Cornellians! She and her Bob live in West Islip, NY, and love sailing. **Ruth Schintzius** Young is a science teacher in Watkins Glen, NY. She enjoys gardening, animals, and birds. **Gail Glueck Bernstein** is a research and administrative assistant to the art curators of the Oakland Museum in California. Her two children are on the East Coast so she says she and **Ralph '57** are almost bi-coastal! She says "Ralph ended up dropping in on his 30th Reunion last June when he was east for the second time in two weeks to see our son Steven, appearing in *Comedy of Errors* at Lincoln Center!" **Ronald Chase** is chief of radiology at Fishermen's Hospital in Marathon, Fla. Also practicing medicine in Florida is **Howard Abel**. He has been in Fort Lauderdale 18 years, engaged in oncology and hematology.

John Davis is president of Zehman-Wolf Management. They build and manage apartments and shopping centers. He and wife Nancy have four children: **John '83**, working on his PhD at Columbia; Mike, a grad of Indiana U.; Sharon, a junior at Ohio State; and Tom, a frosh at Adrian College.

Linda Hansman Hanson graduated from San Jose State in 1986 with a degree in microbiology and is now working in a lab that does basic research and clinical assays in the field of systemic fungal diseases. "To say I'm enthusiastic about my job is an understatement!" As for the Hanson offspring: Becky turned 16; Karen graduated from high school; Jeff and Tami have a second baby; and Pete is teaching in the Peace Corps in Mali, West Africa. Hubby Bill runs 10-kilometer races.

Sonja Kischner Wilkin has a new address at 17 Mt. Wilson Way, Clayton, Cal. She found the mobile home park "too confining, not enough privacy, and too much a senior citizen place!" **Bruce Marshall** is a US Navy program manager for the new jet training aircraft, the T-45, on schedule and on cost at this writing! He writes, "Capt. **Warren McLaine '57** is a navy project manager for surface ship electronic warfare with an office three doors away from me in Crystal City, Va." Small world!

Wishing you all a wonderful and colorful fall. □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Who: You! What: Another great opportunity to socialize with classmates and friends from the Classes of '57, '58, and '60. Where: The George Washington University Club, 3rd floor (the Marvin Student Center), 21st and H Streets NW, Washington DC. When: Saturday, No-

vember 21 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. How (much): \$15 per person. **Cindy Cavanaugh** Jones has organized this event. For reservations, either send your money to her at 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md. 20854, or call (301) 762-7116 (home) or (202) 994-8208 (office). Cindy also reminds us that the Marvin Student Center is where the Cornell Club of Washington holds its monthly luncheons, on the first Tuesday of each month. All classmates are invited to attend.

New addresses: **Philip Yarnell** has moved to 9638 E. Powers Dr., Greenwood Village, Denver. **Nan Jones** Kimball has moved to 44 Portland St., Yarmouth, Maine. **Dardenne Tiffany** can be reached at Box 134 S. VS., Binghamton, NY. **Rachel Rudin** Blechman has moved to 5250 SW 84th St., Miami. **Ron Wade** is at 247-3 Echelon Rd., Voorhees, NJ. **Tom Moritz** is back at 50 Carriage Rd., Abilene, Texas. Tom is well on his way to earning a PhD. He has finished two years at Mississippi State working on the academic portion of a doctorate in business administration, with a major in marketing. Now he's writing his dissertation and teaching at Hardin-Simmons U. in Abilene.

Carol Rafferty has moved to 7 Lexington Ave., NYC. She's vice president of personnel with Parade Publications. Holding a similar position is **Marian Fay** Levitt of 79 W. 12th St., NYC, who is director of personnel for the Clark Boardman Co., a legal publisher. Marian writes that her daughter **Melisa '91** was selected to be a Cornell National Scholar. Also on the Hill: **Otto Keil's** son **Scott '91**. **John Teare's** daughter **Sandra '85** is working on a doctorate in psychology at Brandeis. **Mary (Goodkind)** and **Harvey Freeman** now have two sons at Cornell: **Bruce '88** and **Ken '91**.

Ruth Chimacoff Macklin's new book *Bioethics in Today's World* has just been published by Pantheon. The book is about her work as an ethicist in an academic medical center and about the new field of bioethics. **Richard Horwich** has a book on Shakespeare coming out later this year. After six years on the city hall beat for the *Berkshire Eagle*, **Judy Bookstaber** Katz of Pittsfield, Mass., has become the paper's statehouse reporter, which means living part time in Boston. Judy also has been a frequent traveler to Israel to visit daughter **Ariel '85** who is working there.

Barry Huret of Yardley, Pa., invites classmates who are in the area to call or visit. He was recently promoted to assistant general manager, battery sales division, Panasonic Industrial Co. He's based out of headquarters in Secaucus, NJ, and doing lots of traveling. Barry is included in the latest editions of *Who's Who in the World* and *Who's Who in the East*.

After 15 years as senior vice president at Prescott Ball & Turben, **Ed Tavlin** of Bay Harbor Island, Fla., has moved to Josephthal & Co. as senior vice president of research, sales, and investment banking. **Paul Read** has left Minnesota for Nebraska, becoming head of the Dept. of Horticulture at U. of Nebraska in Lincoln. "En route" he spent 17 days in Zambia under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency of the UN-FAO, teaching plant tissue culture at the Tree Improvement Research Center, National Zambian Scientific Research Council. □ **Jen-**

ny Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

60 **John Thayer** is in England, where he has a temporary appointment at Leicester Polytechnic doing some collaborative research and where he will be presenting a paper at an international symposium on the biological alkylation of heavy elements. He notes a personal milestone last March, when he made his debut as an opera singer, appearing as a chorister in a production of Gounod's *Romeo et Juliet*. **Keith Everett** is now with Arco Chemical in Houston and lives at 17923 Beaver Creek Dr. **Stephen Field** and wife Edie became the proud parents of son Scott Daniel last November. Colonel **D. Peter Gleichenhaus** is now deputy post commander, Presidio of San Francisco and can be reached at 339 Infantry Terrace.

June Gregory is working full time as periodical chief for Ohio Wesleyan U. Son Andrew is in his fourth year of the six-year architecture program at U. of Cincinnati, and daughter Cherylynn is employed by Continental Airlines. **Sandra Nasar** Gross is editor for the Institute for Research on Training at Michigan State's East Lansing campus. Last summer she went to Italy for a Hemingway conference, where husband Barry, professor of English at MSU, delivered a paper. Son **Daniel '90** is in Arts. **Joy Wells** Healy writes that daughter **Wendy Ford '83** is working for Francis Ford Coppola's brother at San Francisco State and performing in clubs. Joy is continuing to play piano for parties and is now teaching beginning piano in a private after-school program.

Donald Milsten has been serving as vice chair of the National Association of State Energy Officials. He received that organization's first award, which recognized his "many years of dedicated efforts on behalf of all state energy offices," including the development and formation of NASEO and the implementation of a network of state energy directors to coordinate the flow of information between federal agencies, congress, and state energy offices. **Richard Lang** is an attorney in Burlington Vt., and notes "how closely Burlington resembles Ithaca." He and wife **Nancy Carvajal '64** have children Rick, 14, and Jessica, 10.

Mel Schaffer's son **Robert '87** graduated from Arts in June, and son Jeff is a sophomore at Stanford. Mel is now operating a dairy and breeding farm in Danby, Vt. He'd like to hear from those who are doing the same thing to compare notes. (Write to 29 Hoskier Rd., South Orange, NJ).

Alan Schoenegge opened his own office in July 1986, Alan Schoenegge AIA, Architecture & Planning, 1 Mount Vernon St., Winchester, Mass. **Alan Fishman** is a principal in the architecture firm Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham in Philadelphia, where he serves as project manager, including overseeing the \$72 million addition to the U. of Pennsylvania Hospital. Wife Libby (Barnard '62) is general counsel of Mellon Bank East and associate general counsel of the Mellon National Corp. Daughter **Beth** is '89 and son Charles is in high school.

Diane Wiley Symansky is a registered

nurse at Albany Medical Center. Daughter Deborah graduated from Northeastern and son Ronald is studying architecture. The Symanskys visited Cornell last November, noting all the changes, but found "many things reassuringly familiar." Diane attended her 25th reunion from Cornell's NY Hospital School of Nursing this year. **Susan Shank** is now well established back in the East after 15 years in California. Older daughter Jennifer Holland graduated from Wesleyan in 1986, and **Sherry Holland '89** transferred to ILR last fall. **Margo Hicks** and **Alan Newhouse** shared their most interesting family newsletter, highlighting their continued multitude of activities reflecting their musical interests—U. of Maryland Chorus and Chamber Singers, Casals Festival, performing with the Minneapolis Symphony in San Juan under Skrowaczewski, the Maryland Handel Festival, and the McLean Symphony. Son Billy worked in the co-op program at the National Security Agency as part of his engineering program at Georgia Tech. Jeff is working in landscape architecture after Virginia Tech, and daughter Darly is working in automobile sales.

New addresses were recently reported for the following classmates: **Susan Jacoby** Sprick, 1130 Seabright Ave., Grover City, Cal., **Frank Stark**, 232 East 63rd St., NYC; **Albert Kaneb**, 125 Technology Dr., Waltham, Mass. (business). □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 West Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 The Rockefeller Foundation has named **Robert W. Herdt** director of the agricultural sciences division. Bob is described as having "that rare combination of experience, expertise, and insight needed to oversee the division's expanded agenda, which spans the breadth of developing-world agriculture, from the laboratory to the farm to the consumer." He is an adjunct professor in agricultural economics at Cornell.

Sandra Perrott is the new chair of the fashion division at Centenary College where she will be responsible for the fashion merchandising and design programs. Sandy is a doctoral candidate at Rutgers and lives at 20 Lynnfield Dr., Morristown, NJ. As parents of five, **Doug** and **Gail Brandon's** activities understandably center around their children's interests of skiing, lacrosse, and music. Doug is manager of product sales, Lukens Steel Co. in Coatesville, Pa.

Stephanie Rehnberg Burton's family is also ski oriented, as well as being hikers and Trivial Pursuit enthusiasts. Son Greg is a contemporary music producer, and daughter Beth is studying creative writing at Emerson. Steff is a real estate investor and lives at 10 Susan Terrace, Waterford, Conn. **Michael Davidson** was reappointed this past January for a third four-year term as senate legal counsel in Washington, DC. He and wife Karen, also a lawyer, enjoy cross-country skiing, and they have two children.

"Beware!" is the warning to drunk drivers and speeders from **Stan Marks**. Stan is chairman of MADD in Phoenix and reports **Jon Rantzman** is a California municipal court judge. When not practicing as a "country" neurologist in Aiken, SC, and serving as a

clinical associate professor of neurology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. **Melvyn Haas** is fox hunting as master and huntsman of the Whiskey Road Fox Hounds. It's a family affair, with daughter Ann as whipper-in and both daughters in charge of raising puppies for the hunt.

Periodically, we've mentioned classmates with sons and daughters on the Hill. At this point in time, Class of '61 parents are especially into tuition paying years and boast a high number of legacies. In addition to those previously noted, **Jerry '58** and **Judy Rensin Mandell**, **James** and **Shirley Moore**, and **Alan** and **Marlene Chrisman** each have two Cornellians; and **David Bershadt**, **William** and **Brenda Collins**, **Howard** and **Eileen Cohen**, **Peter** and **Elke Greenberg**, **Edward** and **Pat Bond Loane**, **Tom** and **Marcia Stofman** **Morton**, **Edward** and **Carol Schechter**, **David** and **Anne Van Order** **Scoville**, **Fred** and **Marta Siegal**, **Hillel** and **Willa Radin Swiller '62**, and **Paul** and **Lucy Joncurs Taylor** all have one. Those of you with potential Cornellians, keep in mind our class scholarship. Only direct descendants of members of the Class of '61 are eligible. Inquiries should be directed to **Linda Pearce Kabelac '69**, Sage House, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850. Tax deductible gifts to the scholarship endowment fund can be included with class dues—always gratefully received—and sent to class Treasurer **Marshall Frank**, Chem Systems, Inc., 303 S. Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591-5487.

Don't forget the "Cornell Sixties" get-together at the Cornell vs. Princeton game, November 21 at Palmer Stadium! □ **Pat Laux** **Richards**, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

62 Perhaps you have wondered where the column for the Class of '62 has been for the past few months. Had I gone on vacation and neglected to return home? Had the job become just too much? Truth is, even after a smashing Reunion, I'm out of news. Please help me out and send in those News & Dues forms! □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 It's coming! **Nancy Chu Woo**, 41A Stubbs Rd., Villa Mone Rosa C2-16/F, Hong Kong, writes: "Our 25th Reunion is around the corner. I'd like to exhibit my painting at the Johnson Museum. I come to Ithaca each summer/fall and am very much concerned with Cornell. In April, I had a group show with Cornell artists at Hamburg," which included works of Prof. Peter Kahn, art history. Nancy has participated in group shows and one person shows, and has won several awards. For six years she taught in New York City before returning to Hong Kong where she taught at the Hong Kong Art Center and Chinese U. She presently lectures at Hong Kong U. in fine arts. For others who would like to contribute to the 25th Reunion exhibit or have questions, contact **Nancy Cooke McAfee**, 2711 Emerson Dr., Pepper Pike, Ohio, (216) 464-0482.

Not waiting until 1988, **Sara Hart Olson**, **Carol Sammis Heltzel**, **Barbara Strong**

Winslow, **Susan Justin Werst**, **Gwen Gibson Porcaro**, **Joan Rasmussen McGee**, and **Bobbie Boicourt Richards** spent nine days at Tenaya Lake in Yosemite's High Sierra, while **Fred Winslow '61** and **J. C. Richards** climbed Half Dome nearby. Sara added with sadness that "**Barbara Bruson Burns**, who was originally to have taken this trip with us, died of cancer last October. She had recently returned from several years in Asia and was living with husband Michael in McLean, Va."

Nan Prudden Denning, a Columbus, Ohio, artist and husband **Richard '62**, research scientist at Battelle in nuclear reactor safety and part of the US delegation to the Chernobyl meeting in Vienna, met with **Bob Kibler '62** and wife Donna, and **K. T. Richardson '62** and wife Patty last spring.

Robert Freeman, Kentfield, Cal., is president of California Cafe Restaurant Corp., operating eight restaurants in the San Francisco area. "There is a Boburger just like at Obie's Diner, along with other '50s items." **Marcia Bergren Pine**, attorney with Rogers & Wells in Agoura, Cal., sees **Mary Falvey** in San Francisco and **Julie Milligan Flik** in NYC. "Both are doing well and are planning to attend our 25th." Marcia wants to help. **Herb Friedman**, Brookline, Mass., writes, "Our law firm, Friedman, Handler & Karp, just moved to larger quarters where we are rehabilitating the top two floors of a historic building near Boston's waterfront. Starting to learn something about computers to catch up with my 7-year-old, while watching my 22-year-old head out on his own. Looking forward to seeing everyone next year at our 25th."

Rex "Bear" Dimond, NYC writes, "Been thinking about getting married (for the first time!) at our 25th Reunion. Seriously considering moving back to the Ithaca area and starting landscaping business. Where is **Dave Sheaff**?" **Richard C. Gibson**, Hingham, Mass., is looking forward to better sailing weather and the Reunion, and **Mary Ann Blewer Gilbert** hopes Reunion doesn't conflict with daughter Heather's high school graduation. Mary Ann and husband **Pete '64** have son **Chris '90** in Arts. The Gilberts just returned to Midland, Mich., after seven years in Houston. **Evelyn Billig Kenvin's** son **Seth '91** is in Engineering. **Susan Pozefsky** **Tepperberg's** daughter **Sara '89** is in Ag. Sue is senior editor, *Physicians' Travel & Meeting Guide*. She has been on the Secondary Schools Committee for 12 years. Congratulations!

Thomas A. Zimmerman, Canandaigua, NY, is department manager, SWBR Architects, PC, and he was recently selected to chair Architects' National Employers Trust, along with volunteering to interview prospective students for the College of Architecture. **Margaret Musgrave Bennet**, College, Alaska, writes that "a recent trip back to Cornell with teenage sons was a delight. Cornell has universal and never ending appeal. The Cornell Club of Alaska is centered in Anchorage and we manage a yearly gathering. There are lots of Cornellians in Fairbanks." **Jean Williams** **Peters**, Evanston, Ill., also visited Cornell with her sons.

K. T. Mao, Los Angeles, writes, "Very busy in building Chartwell & Co. as chairman.

Recently acquired publishing property, *Ranch & Coast* magazine, building it to be the West Coast *Town & Country*." **Cornell Dawson**, Hyde Park, NY, "returned last fall to campus and played in the lightweight alumni football game. Enjoyed visiting with **Lee Penney '63**, who also played."

Marsha Wineburgh, NYC, traveled to Papua, New Guinea, where she "met **Michael** and **Johanna Weiner Wald** on Heron Island Great Barrier Reef, Australia, after 23 years." **Deborah Seyl Wycoff**, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a travel agent and is on the Secondary Schools Committee. Debby and Bill's daughter **Ann '85** works in Los Angeles with film director, Steve Miner (*Soul Man*). **Richard C. Howard** moved from Albany to Binghamton, NY, and back to field work with National Education Assn. of NY (NEA-NY). Dick is on the Glee Club advisory council. **Ella Andresen Duffield**, Fairport, NY, visited Norway last spring and would like to hear from **Pat Shahan** **Yamhure**, whose address is 505 Anne St., Falls Church, Va.

David B. Gersh, JD '65, was elected president of the Tompkins County Bar Assn. He has practiced law in Ithaca since 1965. He has served as attorney for the City of Ithaca, president of Temple Beth-El, and he has lectured on business law at Ithaca College. **Nancy Goldstone Gersh** was granted a sabbatic leave from her duties as guidance counselor to pursue studies in family and group therapy. Fireweed Press published **Karen Randle's** book on poetry, *Running From Night*, "an attempt to make sense on a human scale of the vast Alaskan landscape, through idiosyncratic portraits of Alaskans as diverse as an elderly Inuit woman in Barrow to hippies from California homesteading in the southeast." The book is available for \$6.95 from Karen Randle, 2430 Warring St. #31, Berkeley, Cal.

Richard T. Lohr, Youngstown, NY, has authored the chapter on chimneys in the McGraw-Hill *Standard Handbook of Plant Engineering*. Rick runs International Chimney Corp., whose major business is the design, construction, repair, and demolition of all types of industrial and institutional chimneys. Recent institutional work has included work at Cornell, Yale, RPI, Northeastern U., and Columbia. The Lohrs are constantly on the move in business related travel with side trips "in the pursuit of the sport of sailing or skiing." **Laurence A. LeVine**, who is also a skier and account executive with a major printing firm specializing in magazine and catalog production and distribution writes, "I suggest Rex Dimond share his secrets for his success with the rest of his classmates." Plan now to come to our 25th Reunion and find out! □ **Dee Abbott Youngs**, 236 Puritan Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 259-1268.

64 Has it been that long? Yes it has! This month's column highlights our classmates whose children are now Cornellians. **George** and **Patricia Lenihan Ayres's** daughter **Kristin '87** graduated with honors from the Ag college last May with a major in vegetable crop production. She is now applying her skills to the strawberry and vegetable operations of the family dairy farm on RD 1, Circleville, NY. George runs the farm while Patricia is the food

service director for Middletown schools. Both are active in the Secondary Schools Committee for Orange and Rockland counties, interviewing some dozen applicants annually.

Mac and Carol Britton MacCorkle's son **Jeffrey '88** comes a long way to attend Cornell—from the family home at 1060 Continental Dr., Menlo Park, Cal. **Toby Rice** Goldberg and husband Robert have two children at Cornell: **Geoffrey '89** and **Elyse '91**. Toby is unit coordinator of the NYC Board of Education program for emotionally disturbed and learning disabled 5-7-year-olds in Queens. She also chairs the Secondary Schools Committee for Suffolk Northwest. The Goldbergs live at 114 Folsom Ave., Huntington Station. For the last three summers, they have rented a house on the Italian Riviera.

Another junior is **Jerold Ruderman's** daughter, **Jill Ellen '89**. Jerold, who in his spare time is Westchester solicitation chair for the Cornell Capital Fund, lives at 18 Ridgedale Rd., Scarsdale. And still another junior is **Linda Fienberg's** son, **Lane Blumenfeld '89**. Linda, an associate general counsel with the Securities and Exchange Commission, lives with husband Jeffrey Bauman at 3125 Beech St. NW, Washington, DC.

Several class offspring are sophomores at Cornell, including **Kim '90**, daughter of **John and Beverly Bailey Hastings**, 68 Brentwood Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me.; **Jeffrey '90**, son of **Inez Holmstedt Bershad**, 15 Nymph Rd., West Orange, NJ; **Todd '90**, son of **Thomas Helfrich**, 400 Wetherburn Dr., Lancaster, Pa.; **Chris '90**, son of **Peter and Mary Ann Blewer Gilbert '63**, 1112 Wildwood, Midland, Mich.; **Howard '90**, son of Timothy and **Phyllis Rickler Alexander**, 26 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md.; and **Pierce '90**, son of Mary Margaret and **Scott Ledbetter**, 395 Goodwyn, Memphis, Tenn.

Stephen Newton's daughter **Wendy '90** is also a sophomore. Steve, a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Kindel and Anderson, lives with wife Cheryl at 5000 Hook Tree Rd., LaCanada, Cal. Now that his son has also gone to college, Steve has more time to enjoy sailing, photography, paddle tennis, and bicycling.

Chris Reading '90, in the Hotel school, is one of the twin sons of **Paul Jr. and Bonnie Nelson Reading**. Paul journeys to Ithaca often from his home at 14446 Victoria Estates Lane, Poway, Cal., to see Chris play on the baseball team—and also to entertain as a member of the singing Sherwoods, who have entertained at class Reunions since 1985, and last November sang at the Fall Tonic show, which the Sherwoods originated our first fall in 1960. Paul, along with classmates **Al Roth** and **John Perine**, are the oldest members of this reuniting choral group. Back home, Paul is a physician (ob/gyn) who enjoys running and golf (separately, I presume), and is on the board of directors of the San Diego unit of American Cancer Society.

Ellen Luther O'Neal and husband Edgar, 7219 O'Neil Dr., Harahan, La., used the occasion of bringing daughter **Colleen '90** to campus in August 1986, to visit for the first time since graduation. Anxious to show Colleen all her old, favorite haunts, Ellen observed that much had changed. "I guess she

“He was a pilot because he loved to fly more than anything else.”



T. Bradley Donahue '66

Brad Donahue wove strong ties in Ithaca, starting in the early 1960s as a student in Engineering. Unlike many, he never let them unravel. After service in Vietnam as a US Army paramedic, he reappeared in Ithaca. And, because he loved to fly more than anything else, he became a pilot, training at the East Hill Flying Club, in Colorado, anywhere, to gain skill and experience. Donahue's bonds with fellow players and fellow travelers of the Eddy Street Truckers softball team survived long after the local team became legend. He met his wife Sarah "Sally" Clarke '75 in Ithaca, their daughter Meiread was born in the city, son Jack has many "uncles" here.

Donahue flew in Alaska, Florida, and overseas. On a solo flight from England, when engine failure forced him down in the North Atlantic near Greenland, he managed to glide to the water just next to an ice floe, then scramble onto the ice with barely a wet foot. His rescuers, unused to finding crash victims alive, much less dry, were amazed. His friends were relieved, but not particularly amazed. As Tom Torrens, '67-71 Grad, puts it, "Brad's life and interests attest to his fearlessness—not foolishness, but true fearlessness."

Between jobs Donahue would turn up in Ithaca, staying long enough to unwind. Lately, visits were rare in the summer, when he worked as a fish spotter, flying out from the New England coast, locating schools of tuna for commercial fishermen. On August 18, Donahue was headed for home, south of Martha's Vineyard, when the Cessna he was flying lost a wing and dove straight into the sea. On September 6, some 400 of his friends and family gathered at the Cornell Plantations to celebrate Brad Donahue's too-short but spirited life. Local pilots were invited to fly over and dip their wings.

will have to find her own special places," Ellen noted whimsically.

Freshmen children of classmates include **Jill Waxman** Polymeropoulos's son **Marc '91**. Jill, a research executive with Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, lives at 65 Donaldson St., Highland Park, NJ.

Barton and Nancy Dunhoff Mills's oldest child Bonnie is the fourth generation in the Mills family to attend Cornell, dating back to Bart's grandfather, who was a professor of

civil engineering at Cornell in the days before World War I. Bart chairs the southern Los Angeles area Secondary Schools Committee. Both Bart and Nancy write articles and books on the arts and entertainment, doing business together as Mills Associates, and live at 563 29th St., Manhattan Beach, Cal.

Keep your children pointed toward Cornell—and send news of your other activities with your dues checks. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

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Margaret "Peggy" Haine cheers "hooray" that her term as fourth ward alderman, city of Ithaca, ends in December. When civic duties aren't pressing, she is director of Cornell's summer college programs for high school students. She travels with the Lowdown Alligator Jazz Band which plays at jazz festivals, is working on a record, and recently performed at Redondo Beach for the Alumni Association of Southern California.

Carol Beaver Hinkel, a realtor in Burlington, Vt., co-chaired the preview party for arts, crafts, and antiques at the Vermont ETV Auction in April. In February, she and her two daughters took a family trip to Barbados. **Lisa Sunshine Leonard** works as associate dean for curricular affairs, School of Allied Health Sciences, U. of Texas medical branch at Galveston. In July, she attended a conference in Haifa, Israel, and toured Egypt with her children Robert, 13, and Caroline, 8.

Living in Rehovot, Israel, with wife Chaya and three children is **Joel Sussman**, associate professor of structural chemistry, Weizmann Institute of Science. He's recently done some interesting travel in China, Australia, Poland, Japan, England, and the U.S. Joel can be reached c/o Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sussman, 20 Hawthorne Lane, Great Neck, NY.

As senior financial advisor for the World Bank, **Jamil Sopher** has been responsible for more than \$1.2 billion in loans for power projects in Asia over the past eight years. He has traveled extensively in many Asian countries. Jamil, wife Margaret Lynn Miller, and two young children live in Washington, DC.

This past summer, **Nick Kass** and wife Joan sent their children Andrew, 12, and Elizabeth, 8, on an interesting trip to visit Nick's brother **Don, PhD '76**, in Costa Rica, where he works as an aeronautist with OAS. Nick practices law and lives in Port Washington, NY. From Granada Hills, Cal., **Larry Menzer** writes that he recently had dinner with **Steve Bender**—"hadn't seen each other in 20 years!" **Cheryl Kurtzer Hoffmann** (formerly Brachfeld) makes note of her new name and address, 7 Longwood Dr., Saratoga Springs, NY.

Dues but no news from **Pam Trimbe** Schlernitzauer, 6625 Hartlaub Lake Rd., Manitowoc, Wisc.; **Carl Weisbrod**, 531 Main St. #906, NYC; **Donald Berns**, 277 Henry St., Brooklyn; **Donna Goodman Albin**, 6 Middle Rd., Englewood, Colo. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

John V. Steiner is a veterinarian specializing in equine practice, and raises thoroughbred horses in Mahopac, NY. Last year, he and wife Geraldine toured Germany, Austria, and Italy. His activities include the Lake Mahopac Rotary Club the Carmel Environmental Conservation Board. An easy address to remember: Bullet Hole Rd., Mahopac.

Alexander and **Susan Frank Weitz** write to us from Midland, Mich. She is a freelance writer, manages the family's rental real estate, and finds time to volunteer at the local elementary school, the Jr. Great Books Committee, and the Midland Writers' Conference. A recent trip was to Seattle to visit her brother, **George I. Frank '69**, a cardiolo-

gist. She, like so many, sends kind regards and compliments to **Joe Ryan**.

Michael and Kathryn Nohle Moyer are also in Midland, and both are with Dow Chemical—Kathy as a computer systems analyst and Michael in charge of management training in the Michigan Division. The boys—Eric, 14, and Jeff, 16—play a long list of sports, and the family has activities ranging from architecture to drumming to swimming and group sports, which they enjoy at home and at their cottage in Grand Traverse Bay.

John and **Anne Baker Fanton** are in Acton, Mass. Anne is a transportation planning consultant; John is a medical products marketing-services manager with Hewlett-Packard. Their daughter **Christie '91** is in Arts. **Robert R. Winter** of Fairmont, W. Va., is the director of legal services for the Monongahela Power Co., an electrical utility serving northern West Virginia and part of southeastern Ohio. He cites himself as a "loyal CAUer."

Hermann and Susan Blair Jenny are in Memphis with three children and a Japanese exchange daughter, 18. The family enjoys music together, and trips to Europe three or four times a year. Susan's hobbies include the Memphis Symphony Chorus, her church choir, the Memphis Food Bank, Parents in Education, and being a guide at the nature center.

An alert from **Penny Skitol Haitkin** and **Alice Katz Berglas '66**: All members of the 1960s classes are asked to volunteer to plan and put on regional reunion-type events in the major cities. If you want to get involved, contact Penny (201) 825-7587 (in the early evening) or Alice (212) 288-0464, days. Pick up the phone! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

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Since Reunion all of us must have spread our latest news by word of mouth because very little news has been received by your class correspondent. Please keep sending whatever news you might have about family, job, community activities, etc. so that we can keep our classmates up to date. Old pre-reunion news from **Anthony M. Radice**, 1050 Park Ave., Apt. 9D, New York City, informs us that he married Susan Carr. Tony is a litigation counsel with Warner Communications Inc. Congratulations go to Tony and Susan on the birth of daughter Julia last December.

Robert M. Kerchner, 6360 Cavalier Corridor, Falls Church, Va., is getting a lot of vicarious enjoyment from the musical activities of his sons Daniel, 14, and Steven, 11, who are trumpet players like their dad. Robert is vice president of Decision-Science Applications, which just celebrated its tenth anniversary, and wife **Marcia (Davis), PhD '71** is a systems engineer at Mitre Corp.

Bill McCormick, 166 Ridge Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., writes that he has just been elected chair and chief executive officer of Consumers Power Co., the largest utility in Michigan. Any time the lights go out in that part of the country, just call Bill. **William E. Welton**, Norwich, Vt., writes that he has recently been appointed CEO of the Hitchcock Alliance, a two-hospital healthcare system in Hanover and Lebanon, NH.

William E. Hawkins of 102 Cherry Valley Rd., Reisterstown, Md., is married to Diane Taylor. They have two boys, Bill Jr., 16, and Geoff, 13. They live outside of Baltimore where Bill works as assistant managing editor of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. They were **Tom Guise's** guests at his home in Williamsport, Pa., last year for the Little League World Series. We have word from **Dennis H. Chu** of 1215 E. Steamboat Bend Dr., Tempe, Ariz., that his daughter Melissa, sophomore in high school, and son Michael, 12, represented Arizona for Math Counts, a national math competition in Washington, DC, this May. Dennis is working for Courier Information Systems.

Peter C. Leech of 169 Hemma Ave., Alamo, Cal., was recently named regional market support manager for Teradata Corp., maker of large-scale relational database machines. **David Hubbard** and his new wife Cathy visited Peter to celebrate the Golden Gate Bridge's 50th anniversary. **Paul Weinberg** of 26931K Grand Central Pkwy., Floral Park, NY, recently joined the E. S. Gordon Real Estate firm as a commercial broker specializing in office space leasing. Before joining Gordon, Paul held a human resource position at American Express.

Dr. Paul C. Goldsmith of 10 Kent Way, Mill Valley, Cal., writes that he is back in Mill Valley after presenting a lecture at the First Int'l. Capri Conference on the brain and female reproductive functions. Paul is currently associate professor, ob/gyn and reproductive sciences, at UC, San Francisco. **Connie Goldsmith** is accounts executive with Campus Travel Agency in San Francisco. Daughter Ashley turned 4 this July. They were back east for a family reunion at the end of June. Former classmates, friends, and members of Cayuga's Waiters are welcome to visit when they are in the San Francisco area.

Randolph S. Sherman of 26 Sassi Dr., Croton, NY, has completed his tenth year of partnership in his NYC law firm. Randolph specializes in litigation and antitrust. Wife Joan is a special education teacher.

Great to receive all this news. Keep it coming. (News of the death of **Brad Donahue** is reported on page 65.) □ **William H. Blockton**, 259 W. 10th St., NYC 10014.

Time to catch up on correspondence. Lt. Col. **Pete Fairchild** writes from Ft. Knox, Ky. (P.O. Box 475), where he is involved in the training of army and national guard cavalry and armor soldiers. He points out a potential conflict in training with longer range weapons. They require sites like Ft. Irwin in Death Valley or Gowen Field in Idaho, with long, flat terrain, and this in turn requires attention to environmental restrictions to keep from disturbing the soil and harming nesting birds and grazing sheep. Pete expects to be at Ft. Knox until the summer of 1988 or 1989. He noted that he is against another national draft because he feels that the army loses higher quality people to the other services.

I also received a letter from **Carolyn Rider Chase**, who I had met briefly last winter. Prior to that she had a difficult year. Shortly after moving with her family to Londonderry, NH, where Jack's company located his new products group, Carolyn underwent a craniotomy to repair a carotid artery aneur-

ism. She is doing well now. The Chases, at 5 King Henry Dr., with lots of space for company, are about an hour from Boston, and they would like to see friends if they are in the area. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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For much of the material this month, and probably for the next few, thanks go to **Bill Hinman**, who sent on to the class the Reunion convocation forms he received last spring. **Donald W. Pulver**, 21 Cricket Hill Dr., Pittsford, NY, moved back to Rochester last year to join the Allergy-Asthma Immunology Inst. of Rochester as a specialist, and he reports spotting Prof. Emeritus Hans Bethe on the trails near Ithaca.

Carol Polakoff Hall and husband **Jefrey '66** attended a different kind of reunion—one they've been having for the last ten years with five other ex-Navy families—featuring a week in Pensacola, Fla. Carol teaches special ed in middle schools in Piscataway, NJ, where the Halls live at 10 E. Sturbridge Dr. **Mary Ann Pierson Sandor**, 126 Ridge Crescent, Manhasset, NY, teaches all-day kindergarten in Jackson Heights; son Chris, 15, became an eagle scout last year.

Richard Meisinger Jr., 1630 Tamarack Lane, Davis, Cal., "recently left U. of Maryland at College Park and Washington, DC, to become associate vice chancellor for planning and budgets at UC, Davis." **Daniel Feld**, 220 E. 54th St., #2B, NYC, is co-author of *Modern Real Estate & Mortgage Forms*, 3rd edition, published by Warren Gorham & Lamont, for whom he's written several other books. A co-author was **Alvin Arnold '49**.

Paul S. Zottoli, 312 Worcester Rd., Princeton, Mass., sold the William Paul House restaurant he owned for 14 years and still owns and operates Forefathers restaurant in Paxton, Mass. **Howard Reiter**, 70 Oakwood Dr., Coventry, Conn., is slipping away from U. of Connecticut for another term in England at U. of Essex, Colchester, with study and speaking trips to Norway and Sweden.

Julie Cohn Lippmann, 525 Winding Way, Merion, Pa., received her doctorate in clinical psychology last year and is currently working both in an inner city child psychiatry department and in a suburban practice. **Ruth E. Burden**, 586 Thompson St., Elmira, NY, is a marketing rep with NY State Electric & Gas Corp. **Richard Jay**, 48 Old Highway, Wilton, Conn., is a commercial real estate developer.

And then there are a few folks we hear about fairly often but who keep popping up in the visual field: **Robert L. Thompson** left his position as assistant secretary of agriculture to return to Purdue as dean of the school of agriculture. I saw him on the "Today Show" the other morning and he sounded like a real, honest ag school dean. Congressman **Robert J. Mrazek** (D-NY), 131 Centershore Rd., Centerport, has two children: Susannah, 7, and James, 5. **Kenneth S. Brecher** is director of the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, where he's also an anthropologist. **David J. Cornell**, 69 Violet Ave., Floral Park, NY, is controller of the direct response banking sector of Chase Manhattan

Bank, where he's spent the last 20 years. He and wife Patricia have three children.

We also hear now and then from two men in uniform: **Jon C. Vaughters**, 4586 Smoke Rise Lane, Marietta, Ga., who's a Navy pilot and administrative officer (commander) at the Atlanta Naval Air Station. Jon reports that his two oldest, Darren, 12, and Michelle, 10, are professional models for children's clothing ads, and Darren's also a professional actor. Evan, 4, and Brian, 1, must be waiting in the wings. **James D. Johnston**, PO Box 30312, Denver, continues as a military judge for the Air Force, "carrying my robe and gavel to such garden spots as Minot AFB, ND, to preside over courts-martial. I'm on the road 85 percent of the time. Definitely a job for bachelors!" And when he's not on the road, he's on the slopes in Colorado or staying in excellent English manor houses.

Bruce Bailey, 17 rue York, Westmount, Quebec, writes film scripts, features, and reviews. **Pauline Runkle**, Box 1603, Manchester, Mass., spends her time organizing and promoting her business, Floral Artistry. **Carol Scribante Allen**, 5349 Reasor Ct., Virginia Beach, Va., is a "very busy mother of twins," whose husband is a naval officer. Carol's also a high school guidance counselor.

Donald Rosenbaum, 100 Essex Dr., Tenafly, NJ, advises that he's "self-employed as a market maker in equity options on the floor of the American Stock Exchange. When I'm not trying to guess the next little jiggle in the markets, I'm home with wife **Lee (Flasterstein) '70**, a contributing editor to *ARTnews* magazine, and children Paul, 6, and Joyce, 2. Everything is secondary after work and family." □ **Richard Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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New arrivals: **Daniel M. Taubman's** wife Shelly gave birth to a baby girl, Lindsay Elise, last May. The baby, her three siblings, and parents are all "doing fine." Dan is director of the Colorado Coalition of Legal Services program in Denver. **Marilyn Druck** had Andrew Charles Shapiro in January 1986, and **Mari-on Morgenthal** gave birth to Alexander Werner Lynford in February. **Richard Stillman** writes: daughters Jessica Brooke (Class of 2001) and Melissa Nicole (2004) welcome brother Brandon Scott (2007), born Sept. 27, 1986.

Carole Thompson married Steven M. Roberts in Washington, DC, last November. Carole is currently the director of federal government affairs for the Travelers Co., concentrating on health issues. Husband Steve was executive assistant to former Federal Reserve Board chair, Paul Volker.

Paul Hoffman (Timonium, Md.) is a neuroophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins. **Gary Gartenberg**, (Milltown, NJ) is married with two children, and has private practice in internal medicine and infectious diseases in Highland Park, NJ. In addition he is clinical associate professor at Rutgers medical school. **John T. Mitas**, (Concord, Cal.) was selected for promotion to captain in the Navy Medical Corps. He runs the oldest hemodialysis unit west of the Rockies. "luckily with all new equipment" at Oakland Naval Hospital. His three children are growing, and John is

hoping for orders to the East Coast so he and the family can re-explore Ithaca and vicinity. **Saunders E. Wilson Jr.** is still stationed in Landstuhl, Germany, with the 10th US Army Medical Laboratory. He reports that Col. **Francis Kish**, one of the ROTC instructors, 1967-69, is a captain and commander of the 29th Area Support Group in nearby Kaiserslautern.

Sally Weisberg Goldberg went back to school full time at U. of Miami. She received an assistantship to work on her doctorate in early childhood education. "Studying with a husband and two kids is a little different than in the good old days, but the work is extremely interesting, and that's what makes it fun."

Paul L. Giannini (Santa Monica, Cal.) is a partner in a Los Angeles law firm specializing in real estate and business litigation. Daughter Heather is attending UC, Davis, and son Nicolas is in pre-school. **Gwynne Lewis Movius** (Charlotte, NC) writes: "Same husband—13 years; same employer—11 years (vice president—5 years); same house—9 years; same daughter—6 years. However, after nine years with First Union National Bank in international lending, I moved into the corporate automation planning group and have been helping to design an automated system to aggregate commercial exposure by customer. Big switch from foreign travel and Romance languages!"

In Syracuse, **James G. Miller** has been busy teaching ninth grade social studies at Corcoran High School and volunteering for Third World development assistance and famine relief. He is coordinator of the Downtown Crop Walk, the third largest in NY State. His students participate each year in a Peace Corps partnership project as well. Jim is also a winery representative for award-winning wines from Plane's Cayuga Vineyard. Bob Plane was a chemistry prof and provost at Cornell and co-author of Sienko and Plane's chemistry text. He retired temporarily to run the winery and is now director of the Experiment Station in Geneva.

Short notes: **Laura Muggleton Higgins** (Clayton, NY) is now teaching second grade full time. **Pete Akins** is now teaching science at Ithaca High School. **David D. Alexander** (Churchville, NY) is father to two young children and is a realtor with Harris Wilcox Inc. **Warren C. Lem** (Bayshore, NY) owns and operates three restaurants—two on Long Island and one on Fire Island. **John McGraw** (San Francisco) has been appointed general manager of the Trace-tek products group, part of Raychem Corp., located in Menlo Park. **Darlene Hammond** (Escondido, Cal.) has retired from her career as a CPA and is now playing duplicate bridge professionally. **Don L. Verdiani** is living in Toledo, Ohio, with his wife and two daughters. He is operations superintendent at Sun Oil's refinery there. **A. Y. Noojin** is still living in the Houston area where he is business manager, elastomers, for Shell Chemical.

Randall T. Block is an independent search consultant working in Santa Clara, Cal. He specializes in CEO and vice president searches in emerging growth companies for the electronics field. **John R. Lewis** (San Francisco) has a first child, son Joseph William, born in September 1986. John's business, John Lewis and Assoc. Mechanical

Engineers, is approaching its ninth year of operation. And **Stanley N. Freedman** (Brookline, Mass.) has a new daughter, Caroline Beth, born in July 1986. □ **Joan Sullivan**; new address soon.

70 Three cheers for the Class of '70! Thank you so very much to all of you who have responded so quickly! Our results are great so far, keep up the good work. Special thanks to those of you who sent news, that's as important as the money (okay, well, almost!). Dr. **Kenneth Gilstein**, 2657 Durham Rd., Guilford, Conn., is working as a clinical psychologist in private practice in Guilford and Middletown, Conn. He specializes in treating children, adolescents, and their families. Ken lives with his wife Paula and their two sons, Bryan and Matthew.

Don Q. Cryer, Brandy Run Woods, 165 South Rd., Kensington, NH, has retired from consumer marketing to devote himself full time to his obsession with boardsailing. He went to Maui, Cape Hatteras, and Aruba. Don has a retreat on 30 acres of "privacy," and he does some marketing consulting on Kim Holvig's New England wind hotline.

Tom Downey, 2232 Rayburn Hob, Washington, DC (work address), and wife Chris have children Teddy, 5, and Lauren, 7. He is still in congress and enjoys life and work. Tom invites us to stop by in either Washington or home in Amityville, NY.

Dr. **Robert and Barbara Furst Gormley**, 3640 High Pine Dr., Coral Springs, Fla., recently moved from Louisville, Ky., with their sons, Brian, 10, and Bobby, 8 (who had already started football practice back in June). Bob, who is in internal medicine, had been chief specialist, executive officer for Maxicare Health Plan of Kentucky and is now vice president for medical affairs and medical director for Cigna Health Plan of South Florida. Barbara is decorating their new home and had plans to teach Spanish and nutrition (she's a registered dietician) in the public schools this fall.

In May, **Susan Jackson Kravits**, 44 Morris Pkwy., Valley Stream, NY, received her master's in organizational health promotion from Adelphi. She graduated with a 4.0 GPA and a scholarship award. (Says she never did that well at Cornell, too busy having fun.) Susan continues to work as a stress management consultant, specializing in computer and corporate stress (attention fellow alums!).

Judith Fuchs Jacobson, 3226 Montebello Terr., Baltimore, is married and has son Adam. She practices law with the local legal services program, specializing in the children's rights area. **Stan Casper**, 9 Las Piedras, Orinda, Cal., has lived in the Bay Area for 17 years. He and wife Stephanie have three children, who are growing up too fast! After the early years of lawyering for American Indians and public defending, Stan has been busy with his private practice, Casper, Lowenstein and Schwartz in Concord, specializing in criminal defense and personal injury.

Dr. **Michael Neuwirth**, 325 West End Ave., Apt. 6-D, NYC, announces the birth of his son Evan Samuel on April 18, 1987. In September of 1986, **Dan and Jill Jayson Ladd '73**, 7918 Springer Rd., Bethesda,

Md., celebrated the birth of their fourth child, Sarah Anne. That's boy, girl, boy, girl—"four will be quite enough to drive us both crazy." Dan is in his eighth year with Booz, Allen, and Hamilton Inc., providing logistics and financial analysis support to the US Navy's Foreign Military Sales (FMS) program. His clients are the Navy officers who run FMS for Saudi Arabia and the Federal Republic of Germany. Dan says no overseas trips. Jill's ob/gyn practice with three other doctors is growing and she finds herself busier than some of the male doctors. The malpractice insurance problem has a big impact both financially and on the way she practices medicine.

Earlier this year, **Ruthanne Kurtyka** and her husband, **Harvey Corn, JD '73**, moved into their new co-op, Apt. 18E, 75 East End Ave., New York City. Ruthanne continues as a partner in the corporate and finance department of the NYC law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler. She was recently appointed to a three-year term on the ten-person executive committee of the Law School Alumni Assn. and to a four-year term as the Cornell Law Assn. representative on the committee on alumni trustee nominations. Harvey left his position as law secretary to the Hon. Marie Lambert, Surrogate of New York County, to become a partner in the New York City law firm of Greenfield Eisenberg Stein and Senior. He specializes in trusts and estates and the surrogate's court practice.

Last July, **Calista Ann Hunter** left her practice in endocrinology to start a women's health care center in San Ramon, Cal. It will provide comprehensive health care for women, including breast screening, osteoporosis screening, eating disorders, PMS, obesity, as well as routine gynecological and medical care. Calista lives with husband Jim Blackwell and their children, Elizabeth, 5, and Allison, 2½, at 36 Charles Hill Circle, Orinda, Cal. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 A fresh supply of news from our class dues mailing arrived during the summer—we write columns about two months in advance. Before we get to the news, though, a few comments. Thank you to all our new and renewing duespayers who scoped out the correct dues to pay, despite the goof in the payment schedule at the bottom of the dues form. Of course we did that on purpose to see if anyone was paying attention as well as dues. You were. Please encourage classmates who haven't, to pay. With news space proportional to duespayers, we have no space to spare.

At the top of the news this month are class academicians. **Marilyn Blumberg Cane** and husband **Ed '70** live in West Palm Beach, Fla. She's a law professor who will be published in the *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy*. Marilyn and Ed, with children Daniel, 11, and Jonathan, 9, traveled around the world last summer. I met up with another Floridian and a dual classmate, **Bruce MacFadden**, attending Port Chester High School class of '67 reunion. In between fossil digs in the southern hemisphere, Bruce and his wife **Theresa** live in Gainesville where he is a professor of paleontology at Florida State U. Bruce told me he shares research interests

with President Rhodes, with whom he has a thriving correspondence. **John and Ann Catalinotto Commito** teach at Hood College. He teaches biology; she instructs in math and computer science. They live in Frederick, Md., with children Gianna, 10, and Angela, 5. **Tom Streckewald** is director of institutional research and outcomes assessment at Thomas A. Edison State College, Trenton, NJ. Tom and Cathy live in Yardley, Pa., where he practices karate with sons Kevin, 8, and Daniel, 5.

On the career front, **Mayo Stuntz** was named president of Quantum Media, television division and executive vice president of Quantum Media Inc. **John Rathmell** moved up to engineering manager, video product at Corning Glass Works specialty glass and ceramics manufacturing and engineering division. **Russell Wiggin** was appointed to the new corporate post of director, risk assessment, for the Norton Co. in Worcester, Mass.

Nancy Seligman Goldmark reports that she is the ultimate volunteer, working with the PTA, Secondary Schools Committee, etc., in Briarcliff Manor, NY. She and **Harry, MD '73** have children James, 9, and Brian, 7. **Cara Nash** Iason is currently pursuing her bankruptcy law practice at Skadden, Arps, et al., part time. She and Larry have three children—Sara, 7, Jessica, 3, and new arrival Emily. Another new arrival is a baby boy, for **Mike and Nicole Kubin**. The Kubins have older children Zachary, 4, and Daniel, 2. He buys commercial time on radio and TV as executive vice president of Corinthian Communications.

After ten years with the IRS and earning a law degree at night, **Mark Tabakman** joined the Social Security Administration as a labor lawyer. Mark and Jill have children Rachel, 6, and Gregory, 2. They live in Maywood, NJ.

Steve Fierce writes that he's sales and marketing vice president for Bacharach Instrument Co. Steve and Bobbie, with children Kate, 10, and Ben, 7, have been remodeling their house in Fox Chapel, near Pittsburgh, Pa. And I'll be doing the same with my family, having just moved to a new residence in Yorktown Heights, NY. □ **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; also **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10019; and **Joel Y. Moss**, 500 Anchor Savings Bank, 41 Marietta St., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

72 Thanks for all the news and dues postcards you've been sending to me. It's been great hearing from so many of you. **Peter J. Bankert** writes that he recently started a new position with Graco Inc. as a marketing manager in the automotive division. Peter lives in Birmingham, Mich., with wife **Mary Alice Curry '75** and their three daughters.

Sam '68 and Gail Schlesinger Zimmerman are living in Arlington, Va., with son Seth. Gail works at the Office of Management and Budget as a budget specialist, and Sam is the chief planner for the Urban Mass Transit Administration. Bruce and **Shelley Rothenberg Nyman** and their son Teddy, 2, recently moved to a new home in Long Beach, NY. Bruce was elected town supervisor last

year, and Shelley is an independent political campaign consultant and coordinator.

Carol Fein Ross and husband Sandy have daughters Hillary, 7, and Lindsey, 5. Carol is the vice president and general counsel of Warner Communications, and Sandy is a tax attorney in New York City. **Ed Marinaro** is scheduled to play hero cop Paul Ragonese in a film about his exploits. **Jules and Karen Broten Sieburgh '73** live in Wellesley, Mass., with their three sons. Jules is the vice president for information systems of the Sonesta International Hotels Corp.

Arlene and **Bob Shaw** live in Santa Cruz, Cal., two blocks from Monterey Bay, with their sons Jacob, 3, and Lukas, 1½. Bob is in the ski business and also imports goods from the Orient. Bob can be reached at 206 Chace St., Santa Cruz. **David Koo** writes that he is still chasing distant galaxies as an astronomer, employed at the Space Telescope Science Inst., next to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. David moves to UC, Santa Cruz next year as an assistant professor in astronomy.

George '69 and Merle Ladd Silverman write that they have been in paradise for a year in Coronado, Cal., where all three of their children have joined their age group swim teams. George, a commander in the US Navy, flies F-18s at the Naval Aviation Depot in San Diego. Merle works part time, selling swimsuits and T-shirts at a small sportswear shop and says that although the pay is terrible, the people are a lot of fun.

Stanley Fish is a veterinarian in private practice in Massapequa, NY, with **Howie Schatz '71**. Stanley, who has also seen **Dave Schulman '76** at Mets games, employs **Paul La Porta, DVM '87**. Stanley can be reached at 69 Fox Blvd., Merrick, NY.

Steven Payne is a Roman Catholic priest and co-editor of *Spiritual Life* magazine. His book on John of the Cross, which is a revision of his Cornell dissertation, should be published soon. Anyone wishing to contact Steven can reach him at 2131 Lincoln Rd. NE, Washington, DC. **Eric Sherman, MD** has a private psychoanalytic practice and has been serving on the staff of NYU hospital's Rush Inst. for Rehabilitation Medicine, specializing in the treatment of pain and other psychosomatic disorders. This fall, Eric offered a course on the psychology of disability at the Hunter College school of health sciences. Address: 309 Henry St., Brooklyn, NY.

Please continue to keep the news coming. ☐ **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6340 31st St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

73 We are noting increases in the number of comments that reflect growing anticipation for our 15th Reunion next June. Even though the celebration is slated for June 9-12, 1988, alumni in all parts of the country are currently planning pre-reunion activities. **Mark A. Clemente**, a weekend convener, provided information to this co-correspondent of one such event: on November 12 and 16, greater New York area alum volunteers will participate in a phon-a-thon to contact both individuals and affinity groups. Also, the "All News and No Dues" mailing you received in September from class prez **Jon Kaplan** enclosed a preliminary survey for general info and the Re-

union yearbook. Please return this form if you haven't done so already.

Jim Pearce writes that he is an electrical engineer in the Knoxville, Tenn., area. During spare time, Jim and his wife continue to expand their Arabian horse breeding operation on a new farm built from the ground up. **Paula Singer** is entering her fourth year as a management consultant, specializing in human resources and organizational development. She recently began a new division of her company, the Singer Group Inc., to focus on helping employers make proper decisions ("discharge analysis," according to Paula). Other alumni who happen to be entrepreneurial consultants can contact Paula in Baltimore.

Speaking of entrepreneurs, **John Ross** soon celebrates his 14th year as the owner and chef of Ross's North Fork Restaurant, which specializes in the fresh products and local wines of eastern Long Island. John was also promoted to assistant professor of hotel administration a year ago, and still teaches at Suffolk Community College. Of course, Cornellians are always welcome at his eatery. **Antone Sabella** is now a fourth generation owner/operator of A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco. His father retired and sold the business to Antone, his brother, and sister.

Thanks to **Andy and Beth Simon Swartz** for the nice note on the birth of their daughter Kyra Michelle, born February 16, who joins brother Danny, 2½. Beth has left her career temporarily to be a full-time mom, while Andy is president of Barbizon Fashion Shops Inc. Sadly, their Cornell dog Bosworth died last November at 15, and they would like to adopt one of his relatives. He was born in July 1971 to Namu, who lived with **Ann Prezyna, Barbara Benson**, and others on Linden Ave., across from WVBR. His litter mates included Chaim, who belonged to **Linda Dubins, Weitzman** (died 1972), and six other pups. Any alumni who have helpful information can contact Andy and Beth at 340 Hudson Ave., Albany, NY.

Had the good fortune to run into an old friend and classmate, **Bob Gardner**, who just became assistant dean of students at Polytechnic U. in Brooklyn. Bob was offered this challenging position after a five-year affiliation with the College of New Rochelle. During our conversation, we mentioned another Brooklynite in the education field—**Laksmi Nor**, nee **Erlene Davy**—who recently moved back to her home borough with her lovely family. Laksmi is still singing (since Pamoja Ni days), and performs with the band of husband Genghis Nor.

Steven Gottlieb has received an Outstanding Junior Investigator award by the Department of Energy. It will release him from teaching for one semester to devote all his energies to research. **Henry "Skip" Jonas** would like to find a few classmates and needs our help. He is trying to locate **Rich Hansen, Kathy Olesko**, and **Mary Ann Doane '74**. Please share any information you have by writing him at 80 Country Acres Dr., Hampton, NJ. **Marc Kenton** caught us up on his life since graduation: he attended graduate school in Yale; worked in Washington, DC; and returned to Cornell for a PhD in nuclear engineering. He moved to the Chicago area five years ago, where he works for a

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small engineering firm that specializes in nuclear power plant safety. He married Lorry Gresham in 1983, and in 1986 they had son Nathaniel.

Bruce Bowlus writes that he and wife Pam have been living in Philadelphia for the past year and a half, while he attends Wharton. Their daughter Natalie was born in November 1986. Bruce would like to hear from any and all classmates passing through Philly. **Robert Joehl** is working on his executive MBA at Memphis State U. He has three beautiful girls: Jamie, 6, Jill, 4, and Erin, 2. Robert highly recommends the great weather of the middle South.

The once thick stack of news and dues now has dwindled to a thin pile of tidings as year-end fast approaches. Send news! ☐ **Sandra Black**, Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NYC 10027-0195; **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 Received a note from **Bob Shlien**. He is presently in private practice in Manhattan, specializing in gastroenterology, and is associated with Mount Sinai Hospital. Bob and wife Emmy are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Rebecca, in March. **Esteban Rosas** writes from Durango, Mexico. He is working in his sawmill which exports lumber products from Mexico to "gringo-land." He stays in touch with **Robert Hoff** and **Don Gross**, but still can not find **Blaine** "Cisco the Baja" **Rhodes**. He had hoped to make it to Homecoming this year after the San Francisco marathon.

And a few notes from the mailbag. **Dennis Pape** has left Harris Corp. and, along with another former Harris employee, has recently started a new company. Photonic Systems Inc. develops optical processing technology. Dennis is located in Satellite Beach, Fla. **Michael Hess** writes that he is CEO of Critical Technologies Inc., a medical instrumentation company in New York City. The chairman of the board of this innovative product line is Dr. **Mark Lipton** who is a cardiologist. Michael and Mark hope to go public within the next six months. **Mark Emery** writes from Boonville, NY, that he is currently serving as director of information and public relations for the NY Farm Bureau.

A recent press release announced that **Laurie Zelon**, a member of the Los Angeles law firm of Hufstедler, Miller, Carlson and Beardsley, was appointed to chair the American Bar Assn. special committee on lawyers' public service responsibility. Laurie has been an active member of the ABA's young lawyers division since 1978. She received her law degree from Harvard in 1977.

Spoke with **Gerry Owen Geller**. She and **Dave** are enjoying the country life in New Hampshire. Dave is still with the Seabrook nuclear plant and Gerry is doing marketing for a large land developer. Phase I of her project is sold, and she is looking forward to the challenges of Phase II. Gerry reports that **Vicki Saporta** is still with the Teamsters in DC as an international organizer. She recently purchased a new contemporary house and spends a lot of time cruising on the Potomac on her 30-foot sloop.

A plea for news! Help make this job easier. Send us news of your whereabouts, friends, births, anything. Looking forward to hearing from you! And one last note: I have a new address! ☐ **Carolyn Will**, 1325 Millwood Dr., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

76 News and dues arrived this month from . . . **Valerie Semel** Spreng from Bucyrus, Ohio, where she works for Longacre Farms Inc. **Amy E. Stevens** Miller is an assistant professor (of what, Amy?) at the U. of Oklahoma, Norman. **William Hoffert** hails from Fort Smith, Ark., where he is with Owens Corning Fiberglas. Congratulations to **Susan DeRenzo's** husband Dr. Eric Nestler, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale, who was named one of five Pfizer scholars for 1987. Susan received an MPH from Yale in 1979.

New Yorkers report . . . **Ilise Zimmerman** Posen is at the Mt. Sinai Hospital as assistant director. **Deborah J. Stinson** is director of prevention programs at the Society for Seaman's Children and is "still living with **Burt Pearlstone '75'!**" **Carolyn Lewine Coplan** is at home with daughter Stephanie, 6. Her husband **Neil '75** is cardiologist in private practice and affiliated with Lenox Hill Hospital and the Jane Nicholas Inst. of Sports Medicine. **Barbara (Milstein)** and **David Zalaznick** are investors/partners with The Jordan Co. **Alan Friedlander** is an attorney with Certilman, Haft, Lebow, Balin, Backley & Kremer.

Ann Rosonsky Beaton is a post doc at Cornell Med. where she now has an American Cancer Society fellowship in the micro department. She reports all her boys—Eric, 4½, Greg 1½, and Neal—are terrific. **Joyce Owczarczak** Frayer and **Amy Lubow** sent in dues but no news. **Namelda Gerald** is a system consultant at AT&T and lives in the Bronx. **Michael "Guv" Hilf** has returned to NYC (after teaching law for nine months at U. of Toledo) where he is prosecuting attorney with the office of professional discipline, NY State Education Dept. and is living in Forest Hills. **Sherry Diamond** is editor-in-chief/associate publisher of *National Jeweler* magazine at Gralla Publications. **Nancy Mrazek** is an associate at Weil, Gotshal and Manger and married Bob Drain in September 1986.

Sandra Ward is in Washington, DC, as rooms division manager for the glamorous Four Seasons Hotels. **Donna Tesiero** and **Dan Cohn, JD '78** became the proud parents of their first child Marcia Mary Tesiero Cohn on July 18, 1987 (8 lbs 6 oz. at birth!) Congrats to all three. Donna lives in Boston and is an attorney with Peabody and Arnold. **Nancy Urban** Auffiger is manager of international operations at McCormack and Dodge, living in Boston and loving it, married to Hotelier **George Auffinger** (since November 1976), and is still in contact with **Mike '75** and **Liz Carter Foster** and **Debbie Segal**.

A few Californians checked in . . . **Catherin Baldwin** is in Menlo Park and is the manager, business planning and finance, for Tandem Computers. **John Brankamp** is in San Gabriel selling agricultural chemicals for

Robinson Fertilizer. And speaking of fertile, **Diane L. Bingemann** Garcia is in Los Altos and had twins Jeffrey and Suzanne in June 1986, making a total of four children with Christopher, 7, and Eric, 3. Wow! Will not go back to work (was vice president, Winward Construction Co. Inc.) until twins are in kindergarten. She summered (with tribe) in Palos Verdes while house was remodeled.

Carol "Casey" Henkle is in Santa Monica. She graduated (last year) with a MFA in screenwriting from UCLA's film school! Perhaps Casey should call **Nilo Otero** who lives in Hollywood and is assistant director at 20th Century Fox, Paramount, etc. phone (213) 874-6291 with answering machine.

John L. Lawless Jr. is in Sunnyvale, Cal., with Space Power Inc. as a senior scientist. **Glenn Salva** recently moved from Monterey to Napa where he is now vineyard manager with Atlas Peak Vineyards, a premium wine estate owned by three European companies: Whitbread, Bollinger & Antinori. (Next time we're in San Francisco we'll visit your winery. Love the Napa Valley.)

Jose Ramirez-Garcia '77 is an architect in San Juan, Puerto Rico but now also owns Amadeus restaurant in old San Juan. Everyone is welcome! ☐ Guest Columnist: **Kevin Walsh**, 129 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 Greetings from Shao-Yuan House—the foreign experts' complex—on the campus of Peking University where I will be teaching three political science courses this semester as a visiting professor in the Dept. of International Politics. First impressions are always troublesome and suspect—remember freshman year? However, at the risk of proving myself wrong as the semester proceeds and given the pressing need to put this column in the mail, I will plunge ahead anyway.

Peking U., called Beida, is an old (established in 1898) and scenic campus—ostensibly China's most prestigious comprehensive university. Students gain admission to Beida through a rigorous triumvirate of examinations designed to select not only the brightest, but the most dedicated. My arrival on campus coincided with orientation week for entering students. While absent a "Fun-in-the-sun" style atmosphere, in some ways it reminded me of my own experiences at Cornell over the years. Parents arrive with their children, now students, never before having seen the campus. Some stand in awe, some seem anxious, and others are outwardly shocked. Students scurry to move boxes and bags into their dorm rooms, slightly larger than a U-Hall room, which will hold anywhere from six to eight students. In the "campus store" purchases are made of notepaper, chopsticks, spoons, bowls, and toilet paper (which is always a BYO affair in China), while lines in the post office are already long with students eager to report home. In all of this I see a familiarity of motive and emotion, but am also witness to the daily difficulties of being a university student even at Beida. Not content to wait for classes to officially start—two weeks after orientation—the library is already overcrowded with students keen on taking advantage of this special privilege. Indeed, students

draw lots to see who will have the privilege of a study space in the library. This is quite different from our own experience; a combination of high desire in the presence of scarcity of goods.

On a warm September evening there is a comforting tranquility within the walls of

dynasties (A.D. 1368-1911). Outside the campus boundaries is a cornucopia of a rapidly changing society. Horse and donkey carts clear away the rubble of traditional flat-roof homes so that bulldozers can move in to erect 25-story apartment houses. Rice paddies buffer computer factories, and "free markets,"

proud parents of Andrew Jordan, while Elliot's college roommate **Bill and Sharyn Spatola Weidlein** are now parents to Sarah Elizabeth. We were fortunate to be able to see both couples this summer at their respective homes in Peabody and Andover, Mass. Sharyn also reports that **Chris Knause** Altavilla and husband also had a baby girl, Gennie Mary, in August.

During my time in Beijing I hope to interview some of the 30 or so Cornellians who received degrees prior to Liberation (1949). In addition, I would welcome postcards and letters—not only to fill future columns but for comfort and contact. In some ways time stands still for me as this adventure progresses. Be well. □ Prof. **Mark P. Petracca**, Shao Yuan House, #5-406, Peking University, Beijing, China.

“It’s very important for the U.S. to continue its efforts in space.”



Mae C. Jemison
MD '81

Mae C. Jemison, MD '81 is aiming high these days. She is one of fifteen candidates chosen—out of 1,962 applicants—to be an astronaut in NASA's space shuttle program. At age 30, the physician from Los Angeles is the first black woman to be accepted into the space program.

"It's something I've wanted to do all my life," she said. "I hope I'll be a role model, encouraging anyone to do the things they want to do."

This class of trainees is the first chosen since the January 1986 Challenger disaster. As for danger, she does not need a reminder. "There are dangers involved; it's not 100 percent safe." The crew must undergo a year of intensive training and evaluation before being assigned to a slot on the space shuttle, whose next flight—the first since the disaster—is scheduled for June 1988. Said Jemison, "I consider it very important for the United States to continue its efforts in space."

Beida which separates us from the human traffic on the outside. The mass of humanity which constitutes this capital city of 11 million inhabitants seems external to this campus sanctuary as students stroll thoughtfully around "Lake Nameless" and the Yan gardens which date back to the Ming and Qing

filled with the bounty of the countryside, occupy every street corner while state-owned stores seem nearly invisible by comparison.

Despite my ramblings of excitement there is some class news. Two of our closest sets of Cornell friends became parents in August. **El**liot and **Sally Anderson Paull** are the

78 This is the first column from my new beat in Kentucky. I started a plastic surgery residency at U. of Louisville in July, and the Louisville summer (95 degrees in the shade, 100 percent humidity) had me longing for an Ithaca winter. Did anyone catch **Bill Maher** in his "Showtime" sitcom over the summer? This was Bill's second prime time series, having co-starred in the short-lived "Sarah" on NBC last year. Other entertainment moguls include **Nancy Barron-Strelzer**, who works in telecommunications at ABC, and **Steve Lehrman**, who writes that he is "one of Los Angeles's top radio men" at KRTH-FM. Another celebrity is **Steve Carter**, seen on "Oprah Winfrey" and "Donahue" promoting his best-selling book *Men Who Can't Love*. He describes it as a self-help survival manual for women dealing with the "commitmentphobic."

Classmates with careers up in the air include **Barry Essig**, a flight attendant with American Airlines, and **Dave Crowley**, a helicopter pilot for the Coast Guard. Dave is off to Antarctica in December. **Stephanie Mitchell** has left private law practice to work with the office of the chief counsel for international trade at the Commerce Dept. **Brian Ochs** is back in private practice, moving from his position as assistant general counsel at the CIA to the law office of Kirkland and Ellis. **Stuart Cordell** is with the Ashtabula, Ohio, law firm of Warren and Young (that's **E. Terry Warren '52, JD '56**). Stuart and wife Kim had their second daughter in July.

Rosemary Joyce is assistant director at Harvard's Peabody Museum and assistant curator of pre-Columbian archaeology. **Dave Sonne** is a financial planner with Prudential-Bache in Phoenix. **Martin Hummel** has become a vice president at BBDO Advertising in New York City. Hotel execs include **Louis Marcus** in Fairfax, Va., and **Kevin Gleason** at the Sheraton Waikiki in Honolulu. **Margaret Seigl** Prout is a monument dealer in Verona, NY, and is currently president of the Verona Junior Women's Club. Two others in business are **Manette Mallon** Scheininger, daywear product manager of Maidenform in NYC, and **Margaret Stanton**, a second year MBA student at Cornell.

Leah Minemier MacLeod is still at Oswego High and had a son Donald Jr. in March. **Joe Vickroy** is a post-doc in the Dept. of Medical Information Science at UC, San

Francisco. **Lydia Bukowy Daniels** and **Bob '77** live in Pittsburgh where Lydia is on leave as a biochemist to care for Quinn, 2½, and Georgia, 5 months. **Jolanda Schreurs** is a post-doc at DNAX Research Inst. in Montara, Cal. **Mindy Cutcher** writes that she is district manager, real estate operations for New England Telephone. She lives in Randolph, Mass.

The engineering roster includes **Bob Sweitzer** in Columbia, SC, with Union Camp. His wife **Janet (Hogarty)** teaches emotionally handicapped high school students. **George Kajos** is a principal engineer with Prime Computer in Framingham, Mass. **Sally (Inoff)** and **Jeff Conway** are software and structural engineers, respectively, in North Reading, Mass. **Meredith Durant** is an environmental engineer for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Cal. Finally, **Ben Littauer** is senior product development manager at Lotus Development in Cambridge, Mass.

In the veterinary world, **Ellen Haag** Johnson has an equine practice in Vestal, NY. **Pepi Leids** is co-owner of the Bath Veterinary Clinic, and **Jane Fishman** is in practice in Wheaton, Md. **Lorraine (Nicholas)** and **Curt Anastasio** are lawyers in Stamford, Conn., and up the road a bit, **Stephen Ossias** is a landscape architect in Hartford.

The column wouldn't be complete without the monthly medical roundup. **Steve Jacobs** is an optometrist in Tarrytown, NY, and **Pete Bernard** has an ENT practice in NYC. Having completed an ophthalmology residency, **Eric Shakind** is a vitreoretinal fellow in Philadelphia, and **Richard Ranard** has a gastroenterology practice in McLean, Va. Staying on in academics, **Dena Seifer Friedman** is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson med school in New Jersey. **Elizabeth Figueroa** is assistant professor of pediatrics at Albert Einstein, and **Jess Amchin** is an assistant professor in psychiatry, and a fellow in law, psychiatry and social policy at the Western Psychiatric Inst. in Pittsburgh.

That's all for this month. □ **Gary Smotrich**, 29 Highwood Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206; also, **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St. Plaza, NYC 10004; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., NYC 10003.

79 We hope you have received the fall mailing and that you respond with both news and dues. We'll print your news as quickly as possible after you submit it. **Hilda Fritze** Vomvoirs said Cambridge, Mass., wasn't hot enough in 1986 so she and husband Stratis sought the sun in Greece last summer. Hilda wrote that the temperature was above 100 degrees for more than one week, "the only flaw in an otherwise perfect vacation." Hilda and Stratis relocated to Switzerland in September.

Dana Wilde Kozlarek and her husband recently moved from England to Annapolis, Md., where both are affiliated with the Navigators, a college-based religious organization. **Jack Benjamin** works with the Navigators at Cornell. He lives in Ithaca with wife Karen and two young daughters.

Shelley Spooner married Gary Mast in May. The couple lives in Baltimore. Classmates

Shelley Earle Mitchell and **Claire Striso** were among the wedding guests. Claire lives in Washington, DC, where she is a part-time management consultant. She managed to get away for a spur-of-the-moment trip to Portugal this year. **Fisk Johnson** joined Johnson Wax in March as marketing associate with their US consumer products group. Fisk is now on special assignment with responsibility for planning and establishing a new corporate group that will focus on the identification of new technologies and new product opportunities world-wide.

The *New York Times* social page occasionally gives us news of '79ers. We read recently that **Simon Radford** married Vanessa Louise Lutey in spring 1987. He received a PhD in astronomy from U. of Washington and is now an astronomist with the Institut de Radio Astronomie Millimetrique in Grenoble, France.

Craig and Carol Zimmerman Buckhout have moved from central New York to Maryland. Craig is now a region/unit manager for Agway; Carol is starting doctoral work at U. of Maryland and will be working with horses.

Susan Call has bought a new house on the edge of the campus on Kelvin Place. As our class Reunion chair, she is looking for classmates who would like to help plan and put on a super get-together for our 10th. A class meeting to discuss initial plans will be held following the Cornell Association of Class Officers meeting in New York City on February 6, 1988 at the Waldorf-Astoria. All interested classmates are encouraged to attend. An early request is for a volunteer to design the class logo to be used on letterhead, souvenirs, the class button, etc. Classmates who would like to assist in planning the big event are asked to contact Susan at (607) 257-1195 or 216 Kelvin Place, Ithaca.

Mary Maxon Grainger encourages classmates who would like to help plan pre-reunion fun in your own area to contact her. Regional gatherings can help stimulate interest in attending the 1989 events in Ithaca. Her address is below, and day and evening phone is (607) 257-3268. □ **Liz Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 261 Prospect Park W., #4-L, Brooklyn, NY 11215.

80 As I write this column, summer '87 is quickly fading into history. For me, it was a summer spent mostly in studios and darkened editing facilities throughout Manhattan, trying to work "miracles" for my ad agency and wondering why I ever made the decision to switch my major from animal science to communications. And I gather from the lack of news pouring into my mailbox that this past season has been just as busy for most of you.

Not that there weren't any fun and exciting, non-work related events going on. Diana and I did manage to sneak away long enough to join a cluster of classmates (or is it a cackle of Cornellians?) in Central Park for the first free NY Philharmonic concert of the summer. Among those soaking in the scene, sounds, and soil were **J. D. Calder**, marketing specialist with Ralph Lauren Polo, and his wife Caroline, a Banker's Trust executive; **Amie Hornwood '81**, who's in charge of group sales at the elegant Club Morocco in New York City; and **David Hahn**, manager of Cit-

ibank's South St. Seaport branch. New homeowners, **Chris and Kathy Buckley Boak '81**, were also in attendance at the festivities. Chris is an account supervisor at Ammirati & Puris Advertising and Kathy trades commodities at Smith Barney. They have just traded catching cabs in the streets of Manhattan for whacking weeds in the wilds of Wilton, Conn. The soiree was masterminded by **Robert Reed** and **Jim Keane '81**, of the now infamous and heavily-plugged Let's Make a Daiquiri bar at South St. Seaport.

Cindy Chernuchin, JD '84, married Daniel J. Barsky in NYC on January 24. Cindy is an associate attorney at Thacher Proffitt & Wood, and her husband is an associate at Milgrim Thomajan Jacobs & Lee. Congrats to the newlyweds! Spotted this summer at the weekly folk dance exhibition in Central Park was another lawyer, **Judy Nathan**, an associate at Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, et al.

Way back in March, we attended the nuptials of fellow High Rise 1 freshman **Ed Friedman** and his bride, Cindy. The couple met while both were students at Brooklyn Law School and the wedding took place in Lawrence, on Long Island. At the reception, I couldn't help but recall that I had never before seen Eddie in a clean shirt, let alone a tuxedo. However, he performed wonderfully, capping the evening with his perfect rendition of the Ralph Kramden "Honeymooners Huck-A-Buck" dance. **Brian Stern**, a researcher at Hoffman LaRoche Laboratories in New Jersey, was also among the celebrants. Eddie is a public defender in the Brooklyn DA's office and Cindy is in private practice.

Also in March, **Victor Schwartz** sublet his Greenwich Village apartment, left his cat with us to babysit, hopped on a jet to Europe, and began a three month pilgrimage to the wine centers of southern France, searching for those special varieties of wine beloved by locals but unknown to the American palate. Here it is September and Vic is back in NYC, all set to import his first case of *vin*. We wish him luck and wish he'd come over to pick up his cat.

In August, Navy Lt. **Joseph P. Dervay** was named the Commander Naval Air Force, US Atlantic Fleet, Flight Surgeon of the Year for 1987, and he received the Navy Commendation Medal "for his accomplishments as a dynamic and innovative physician under a wide range of conditions and circumstances." He is currently serving at the Naval Air Station at Cecil Field, Fla. Congrats also to **Jonathan Spivack** who received his MD from Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia and will complete a clinical neurology residency at Mt. Sinai in NYC.

Where Are They Now Department: In June, I received a wonderful letter from **Paul Ney**, a former Donlonite and fellow North Campus Union board muckymuck who's been out of contact for a while. After graduating, Paul went on to law school at Vanderbilt and completed a judicial clerkship in New Orleans. In the fall of 1985, a variety of circumstances landed him in Nashville, Tenn., where he's been ever since. He's currently an attorney with the firm of Doramus, Gideon & Trauger and writes that the town is growing, his practice is booming, and he's traded his "Joisey" accent for a Southern drawl. Besides speaking to **Regina Brab** fairly frequently, and an oc-

casional word with **Ellen Block** Frommer, he's been out of touch with the rest of us. If you'd like his address or phone number, drop me a line with some news of your own.

Happy Thanksgiving! □ **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128; **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 Happy Turkey Day to everyone. I'll start off with the weddings. On May 17, **Cheryl Adler** married **Bill Natbony** in New York City. **Carrie Fishman** and I were honored to be bridesmaids. Other Cornellians in attendance were: **Keith Dikowsky**, **John Hahn**, **Jeff '79** and **Monica Rogers Rothstein '80**. We all even stood up for a rendition of "Far Above Cayuga's waters"! Cheryl attended Georgetown law school where she was elected editor-in-chief of the law and policy in international business publication. She is an associate in real estate at the NYC law firm Rosenman, Colin. Her husband is also a lawyer in Manhattan. Carrie Fishman attended Emory law school where she wrote for their bankruptcy journal. She lives in Manhattan and is an associate in the bankruptcy department at the law firm Otterbourg, Steindler.

Also recently married is **Diane Berney**, who was wed to Rich Gluck on August 22 in Bayside, NY. Cornellians at the wedding were: Carrie Fishman, **Sue Feinstein**, **Jon** and **Emily Oshin Turell '82**, and your correspondent. Diane works for the Manhattan law firm Lanzone and Kramer. She received her law degree from Boston U. in 1984. Her husband Rich is a trader for Bear Stearns. They live in Forest Hills, Queens.

Here's some news from across the nation: **Sara Geffen** married Leon Geller in August 1986. Sara received her MA at Brandeis in 1983 and worked for Leading Edge Software Products in Boston. She is back at Brandeis as a development officer and is taking voice lessons in her spare time. **Jeff Walters** is teaching multiple grades and classes in Deering, an isolated Eskimo village in Northwest Alaska. He was named head teacher of his small four-teacher school. **John Tuttle** writes that he has relocated to Boulder, Colo., to work as a staff scientist at the Solar Energy Research Inst. **Sheryl Weeks** lives in Minneapolis and works for Cargill, the grain company. She does some college recruiting and, in fact, participated in the Career Fair last fall at Cornell.

Duncan Scott has turned his running interests into a career. He left his position as vice president of sales at Marathon Tours in Cambridge, Mass., to become the Far East development coordinator for Reebok Int'l. He lives in Busan, South Korea. Let him know if any of you plan to be at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

The Marine Corps reported that Capt. **Robert Spragg** was promoted at the end of last year while serving with the First Amphibious Brigade at the Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. **Jeff Chung** has left Hawaii for Boston. He spent two years at grad school at the U. of Washington following Cornell, and then 3½ years working in Hawaii. Another New Englander is **Susan Manning**, who works for Ocean Spray Cranber-

ries in Plymouth, Mass. This must be her busy season!

Karen Evert received an MBA in finance from CW Post in June 1986. She is a regional credit manager for Harman Kardon. She swears that they make great stereo equipment, but as she puts it, "Is this any career for a frustrated wildlife biologist?"

We're really enjoying your news—keep it up! □ **Robin Rosenberg**, 154 W. 70th, Apt. 10C, NYC 10023; also **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82 Nancy and I have been weeding out the old news and are looking for some new news! Please write—we are trying to get as many different people in our column as possible; and we're trying not to write about the same sorts of things . . .

Jennifer Thorp was appointed as a representative for financial services at NY Life Insurance Co. in July 1987. **Sy** and **Andrea Brooks Young** are in E. Setauket, NY. Andrea is director of alumni affairs at SUNY, Stony Brook where she is holding a position with the department of physical education and finishing up her master's in American labor history, and Sy is completing his internship in internal medicine.

Laura Older Hessler received her MBA from Rutgers in May. She is a development engineer at IBM in Lexington, Ky. **Wilfred C. McKenzie** graduated from Hahnemann U. med school in Philadelphia. He is completing his residency in internal medicine at Booth Memorial Hospital in Queens, NY. **Peter Broderick** is a captain in the US Army and is deputy airfield commander for Gray Army Airfield, Fort Lewis, Wash. **Lisa Cope** received her PhD in sociology from U. of Michigan in August 1986. She married Alan Echt that September, and Cornellians at the wedding included **Amy Sheon '83**, **Caryn Weisenberg '82** and **Beth Lachman**.

And more weddings . . . **Marilyn Mayer** married Brad Baldwin in June 1986 and received her MS from Cornell in aquatic ecology that August. They are both in PhD programs in marine-estuarine and environmental science at U. of Maryland. **Martha Daniels** married Cesar Lattoz and is living in Tromso, Norway (inside the Arctic Circle). Cesar is doing research on the aurora borealis. Martha is busy taking care of Carlos, 2, trudging through mud, and learning Norwegian. Her overseas address is E.I.S.C.A.T., Ramfjordmoen, N-9027 Ramfjordbotn, Norway. **Michael Pinnisi** and **Donna Heilweil** were married in the A. D. White House in July 1986. **Sarah Nemetz** married Michel Berg in June 1986. Cornellians in attendance were **Tom** and **Heidi Soyk Lynk** with their son **Branden Jay**, and **Mae Gailani** who is doing her pediatrics residency at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Sarah is doing her residency in internal medicine at SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse where Michel is a resident in internal medicine. **Carol Wolverton Johnson '81** and **Mike Moffet** are also doing residencies there.

Joyce Henley celebrated her birthday with a reunion in New York City. Joyce is working as food editor at *Glamour* magazine.

Cornellians in attendance were **Jack Dresser**, the Donald Trump of Cambridge; **Lena Nirk**; **Jill Kirchner**; **Andra Vebell** (Joyce's roommate since Balch); **Judy Rubashkin**; **Dave Officer '83**, who gave up a highly successful career in human resources to return to law school full time; **Brian Jung '83**, who is back at Cornell getting a combined MBA and law degree; **Dave Gellman '79**; **Damian Mullin '81**, New York's deli king; **Jack Fischpera '83**, who received his MPA from Rochester; **Bob Kramer '84**; **Paul Maher '83**; and **Julia Martin**, freelance writer for *Self* magazine who recently returned from a trip to the Galapagos Islands. Julia reports that **Greg Langan** is finishing his final year at Fordham law night school and is still working in labor relations at Depository Trust Co., and **Wendy Cole** is a reporter for *Time* magazine who just returned from a trip to Japan.

If you live near Wilmington, NC, turn your television set to WECT, channel six, and see their newest reporter **Kathy Gettings**. Kathy made the move from NYC recently.

Kathy reports that **Brook Hines** has returned to Ithaca to attend Vet college, and that **Susan Wyler** started Harvard business school. Meanwhile, Susan's husband **Brian Clark '85** is in Washington, DC, working for Turner Construction. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 West 71st St., NYC 10024; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 20 Bryon Ave., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

83 **Carla Colangelo** may have begun a new custom when she tossed a football instead of a bouquet, and a knee pad instead of a garter at her recent wedding to high school sweetheart Frank Bielen in Hazleton, Pa. Though much of the crowd at the reception hall was eagerly awaiting the results of that day's Penn State game, a strong Big Red presence was felt because of those of us who had come from across the country to attend the celebration. The Cornell team included myself, **Norine Ng**, **Mike Sedayao**, **Kim Mallinson**, DVM '87 and husband **Luke Lester '84**, and **Brian Zimmerman '82**.

Talk of wafers and chips at our table made me hungry until I realized engineers Mike and Luke were discussing their latest work: Mike is an applications engineer with Signetics in Sunnyvale, Cal., and Luke is a PhD student in Electrical Engineering at Cornell. Luke and Kim are living in Tully, halfway between Ithaca and Syracuse, where Kim began work at a clinic for small animals after finishing at the Vet college last May. Norine is an officer with Silicon Valley Bank, and she's pursuing her MBA at night while residing in Mountain View, Cal.

Brian recently switched locales from Nassau County to Brooklyn in his job as an attorney with Legal Aid, and he has begun trial work in juvenile court. As for the wedding couple, after a honeymoon in the wine country of northern California, Carla and Frank have settled in Allentown, Pa., where Carla works for Day Timers, and Frank works for an architectural firm.

The Cornell gang also shared news of other classmates including two involved with the Peace Corps. **Dawn Vermilya** has taken a

leave of absence from her job at GM to serve in Africa for the next two years, while **Mimi Garver** just finished a two-year stint in the West Indies and is now an engineer in Cobleskill, NY. **Nina Rach** is now in graduate

now a dental resident at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester after completing his degree at SUNY, Buffalo last May. □ **Dana J. Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd., Roslyn Heights, NY 11577.

“As soon as I got to Cornell as a freshman, I decided I would go into some kind of business.”



Doug Ranalli
'83

Doug Ranalli '83 assembled the first issue of *Dorm* magazine, now *Student Life*, in Room 639, Donlon Hall, no doubt when he should have been concentrating on Engineering Probability. Seven short years later, *Student Life* is a slick, four-color glossy that brings in some \$400,000 per issue in ad sales. And to top it all, the magazine was recently bought by Time Inc., with Ranalli going along as publisher.

“As soon as I got to Cornell as a freshman, I decided I would go into some kind of business,” said Ranalli. He started out with the vision of painting dorm rooms and eventually concluded that consulting might be a better business venture—and not quite so messy.

The then newsletter has grown to what is now one of Time's fastest growing publications. Printed twice a year, the magazine is free (slipped under the door) and is read by 1.2 million students on some 600 college campuses. Ranalli is shown at right, above, with members of *Student Life*'s business and editorial staff.

school at Duke for a degree in geology; **Kevin Hendricks** is back in Ithaca, studying at the Johnson School of Management for a PhD in business; **Mike Wapner '82** is also in business school, at Northwestern; and **Vince Gaughan** has begun law school at Rutgers.

In other news, **Kenneth Abbott** writes that he is a technical manager with Image Computers in Ontario, and **Robert Buhite** is

84

With National Spirit of Zinck's happy hour and Homecoming weekend behind us, we can all work to maintain our renewed alumni friendships. The holidays are a great time to keep in touch and organize get-togethers, or to coordinate events for 1988! Feel free to contact your local Cornell Club to obtain names and

addresses of local alumni to invite to gatherings. **Joe Korn** wrote to inform us of the July 4 holiday weekend party that he planned to assist the Washington, DC, celebration of the nation's birthday. Joe hosted numerous Cornellians and ensured everyone had a super time—he insists the group will return to DC for future Independence Day activities!

Joan Hamilton Richards says hello to classmate friends and says she and **Fred '81** haven't traveled much due to their 200-acre farm with 100 cows in Westmoreland, NY. She anticipates that son Andrew, 2, may become a member of the Class of 2006! Her sister, **Pam Hamilton**, graduated in May with a MS in Engineering.

Many thanks to **Diane Matyas**, up and coming artist, for her update. In 1986, Diane moved from East Village to the more “bucolic” setting of Staten Island to live with **Esther Magulies '83** and **Geoffrey Mo-han**. Esther planned to continue her landscape architect career at Harvard. Geoffrey utilizes his BA in literature in his creative writing. Diane's friend and fellow painter **Sarah Savidge** lives in Brooklyn and attended the prestigious Skowhegan Art Colony over the summer. Diane writes that her paintings and drawings have won several awards during the last two years. She and Esther recently teamed with accomplished public art sculptor Elizabeth Egbert to win a national competition for an outdoor sculpture design entitled “Monkey Puzzle,” displayed at the Alliance In the Park art show this summer/fall in Philadelphia.

Nephelie Andonyadis has made her career in theater design and returned this September to a three-year graduate program at the Yale School of Drama. According to Diane, Nephelie's costume and set design innovations reflect her travels to Hawaii, Greece, Pakistan, Santa Fe, and the Amazon jungle. Diane, et al., we hope you keep up the great work and creativity in all artistic endeavors!

Other classmates hitting the books: **Edmund Yang** is a medical student at George Washington U. planning to specialize in thoracic surgery; **Han Chiu** is at Stanford medical school where he is studying health insurance policies for the elderly; **Jeanne L. Dubois** is at UCLA law school after receiving an MBA from USC; **Stephen Commins** graduated in May from Syracuse law; and **Kim Krinsky** studies clinical psychology at Emory in Decatur, Ga., and is counting down the years until the long-awaited PhD degree.

Lee S. Bender wrote of a Cornell crew “reunion of sorts” that spontaneously took place in March at a William & Mary Friday happy hour. In attendance and in excellent spirits with Lee were **Brian Files**, **Jamie Reavis '85**, **Bob Koenig '83**, and **Tim Galante**. Lee has completed her second year of W&M law school and worked over the summer for a large Cleveland law firm. Also in Virginia, **Paul Bauer** is enjoying grad school and pursuing a PhD in molecular biochemistry at U. of Virginia. **Dennis Mitchell-Lewis** is in his third year at Howard U. college of dentistry with plans to set up his private practice in NYC upon graduation.

Enjoy the remaining fall season, and write soon! □ **Marie Rieflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607; **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03062.

85

Greetings and salutations! Before I launch into news about the hottest alumni class of Cornell University, my fellow officers have requested that I make the following public service announcements: 1. We need to become reacquainted with more of you through the old dues-paying process. Class of '85 dues are \$19.85 per person (aren't we clever?) or \$25 per couple. Of course, the primary perk of dues payment is the continuous flow of wit and witticism that is your class column! 2. Please send us your most current address so that we can give the postal service some badly needed assistance. If you keep waiting for your mother to forward your *Alumni News*, you'll have to go weeks or even months without reading my column, and I know how unhappy that makes you. Address information should be sent to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. 3. We are looking for inspirational suggestions for a class logo. If the spirit moves you, and your artistic genius moves us, your creation will be viewed by millions as it sits on class T-shirts and class stationery. Please send submissions to me—address below. And now, back to the news desk:

Connecticut National Bank sent word on official stationery that **Edward J. Tregurtha** has been promoted to credit officer in the bank's loan administration division. This is Ed's second promotion in less than two years. Congratulations, Ed!

In keeping with the "sound mind in sound body" philosophy, **Don Morin** writes that he and **Terri Quan '83** competed for Digital Equipment Corp. in the New England Corporate Track Assn. marathon relays. Don also flew to UCLA to run for DEC in the USCTA track championships.

While Don was running his heart out in Los Angeles, further southwest, classmate **Karen Mayo** was tanning herself on the beaches of Hawaii. Karen, who recently left the senior staff of Abraham & Strauss, Federated Department Stores, is now attending Case Western Reserve U. law school on full scholarship!

Another former sunbather turned serious is **Bruce Greetz**. Bruce got his master's degree from Stanford and is now working at Ford Aerospace and living in Menlo Park, Cal. Bruce informs me that **Michael Goldman** is working at Procter & Gamble; **Michael Gabbay** is studying physics at U. of Chicago; and, lest you think Bruce has no frivolous friends, **Michael Keeler** has "been a ski bum in Aspen but will return to Westchester County to resume his life."

Happily, I have lots and lots of wedding news to report. **Andrea Kreiner** married Joe Farrell in a "Newport mansion overlooking the bay." Cornellians attending included **Kelly O'Neill '87**, **Tim, PhD '79**, and **Carol McGuinness Tyrrell '77**, **Tom Weaver, PhD '67**, and father of the groom **Joseph Farrell, PhD '54**.

Jenny Sidell and **Curt Cornelissen** were married in Ithaca this June. Cornellians celebrating with the happy couple were **Melinda Messick**, a Rochesterite working for Kodak; **Vicki Horn**, a Procter & Gamble representative; **Liz Alvaraz**, and our own Reunion co-chair, **Margaret Nagel**.

Another Ithaca wedding was that of **Michael Dimaiuta** to Jill Anjera this past August in Sage Chapel. The happy couple now live in Antioch, Tenn., where Mike works for the State Dept. of Transportation. **Scott Taber** writes that he married Kelli Nogle and that he was promoted to assistant manager at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin, Texas. Congratulations, Scott!

Newlyweds **Elizabeth Ann Kirkland** and **John Salatti '83** sent lots of news along with their wedding announcement. Cornellians attending included **Greg Delaney '84**, **Lisa Fullam '82**, **Sree Chakrabarty '83**, **Dale Hausman '83**, **Eric Hartelius '82**, **DVM '86**, **Allan Ruby '82**, **Chris Jogwick '84**, **Jane Shufer '84**, **Lori Garmezzy '86**, **Dick Cavicchi, PhD '87**, **Claire Cavicchi '84**, **Paul Beedle '83**, **Ed Cyrus '83**, and **Amy Blumenthal '83**. Elizabeth and John live in Raleigh, NC, where Elizabeth is working on a master's in landscape architecture and John is the business manager and legislative investigator for the North Carolina council of community mental health, mental retardation, and substance abuse programs. Both Liz and John volunteer on the AIDS Crisis Intervention and Information Hotline, and John is helping to organize a statewide conference on the topic.

Because I'd like to end this column on that philanthropic note, I'll just say thank you to all who are sending news of yourselves and other classmates. You are really making my job a pleasant one! Until next month . . . **Risa Mish**, 208 S. Baker, W. Campus, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853-5104.

86

Hello from the Windy City! Here in Chicago, Cornellians came together for the annual "sun splash" at the Brooke Estate in Lake Forest, Ill. This summer-time event has become a ritual for Chicago and Cornellians, young and old. Elsewhere, classmates continue to work hard at their careers and in their graduate studies. This fall **Brent Buchanan** moved to Michigan to begin the master's program in animal science at Michigan State. Back on the home front, **Joseph Wilder** began his second year at the Veterinary college. **Mary Rinko** began her second year of medical school at Case Western Reserve, and **Shobhina Chheda** started her second year of medical school at U. of Buffalo.

Andrew Stenard reports that he expected to receive his master's in electrical engineering from U. of Virginia in August. Afterward, he planned to return to AT&T, Bell Laboratories, as a member of the technical staff.

From the military front comes news from **Martin Schulz** who is finishing up at the US Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. **Mike Jackson** is enrolled in flight school in the air force at Williams AFB, Arizona. Finally, **Alison Weir** is working at the space division at the Los Angeles Air Force Station in California as an electrical engineer. She shares an apartment in Redondo Beach with Second Lt. **Stacey Cowap**, a few blocks from the beach. Stacey works at the space division as a cost analyst. Both report that they are having a great time hanging out on the beach on the weekends, biking, work-

ing on their tans, and sailing. Sure beats Ithaca winters! As for myself, in September, I began my master's program in art history at the Art Inst. of Chicago. **Mike Davis**, 1455 N. Sandburg Terr., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

87

Greetings from foggy California (it's not always sunny west of the San Andreas fault which, I might add, has been mercifully inactive lately). October was a busy month for reunions. Just a few months after graduation, many of us couldn't wait to get back to Ithaca to find out who was doing what, where, and with whom. Homecoming was a few weeks ago and I'm sure the Class of '87 was well represented. Outside of Ithaca, Cornellians were gathered from Miami to Seattle on The National Spirit of Zinck's night. If you couldn't make it to either event, never fear, we should have an update on both gatherings in the next few issues.

Cornell grads abound in this neck of the woods. I ran into **Lisa Hsaio** and **Francesca Barrientos** this summer while they were here in San Francisco observing Xerox sales and service at their leisure. In September, they ventured back East to Rochester to complete their Xerox training with fellow classmates **Terry Linsey**, **Lauren Lankton**, and **Susan Richardson**. Other Bay Area residents are **Marino Ho**, enjoying Berkeley law school, and **Judy Hahn**, also at Berkeley. **Adam Rosen** and **Aron Seidman** are both at Stanford in graduate engineering programs, and **Karl Townsend** is working for Avantek in San Jose.

Boston is another gathering spot. **Pam Baggeroer** is at U. of Massachusetts medical school, and **David Menz** and **Lisa Burns** are at Harvard law. Down South, at Duke, are **Lisa Gangarosa** and **Joe Micca** in medical school and **Wendy Wagner** in the graduate English department. Hi y'all! If anyone has found some out-of-the-way places where Cornellians have turned up en masse, let us know.

Now for the inevitable wedding report. **Debbie Mathews** and **Brian Lynch '85** were married in July. They honeymooned in St. Thomas for a week before returning to Rochester where Debbie is now working for Sibley's department store. I was among several Cornellians there and got the scoop on **Julie Lapp** and **Mike Lynch**. Julie is now at SUNY, Fredonia studying to be a high school biology teacher, and Mike is back home in Horseheads, NY, working for Winchester Optical. Adam Rosen and Terry Linsey were there as well. **Mary Hohenhaus** and **Rob Hardy '85** also tied the knot in July. They should be settled down in Connecticut by now.

As most of you have gotten jobs, started grad school, or found some other way to occupy your time, you should have lots of news for your loyal class correspondents. The more you can tell us about our classmates, the more we can pass on to others, so . . . send all your news to any of us or to the *Alumni News* office. Thanks. **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nitany Apts., 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'08-10 SpArts, SpAg—Ida Hersh Post (Mrs. Walter W.) of Pittsford, NY, formerly of Rochester, September 1984.

'09 BA, PhD '12—Allan H. Gilbert of Durham, NC, April 26, 1987; former visiting professor of literature, Rutgers and Drew universities, following 36 years as professor of English, Duke University; active in professional affairs; author of numerous books, most recently *Dante's Inferno, A New Translation* in 1968, and was considered an authority on Milton and Machiavelli.

'17-18 Grad—William Adams Jr. of Sharon, Conn., March 28, 1974.

'17 BArch—Michael S. Diamond of Silver Lake, NY, and Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Staten Island, July 14, 1987; retired architect; former teacher of architecture and design in city high schools; had designed and supervised the construction of more than 1,000 buildings; active in professional, civic, and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'17 BA, MD '20—Edwin P. Russell of Rome, NY, April 10, 1987; physician for almost 40 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'18 MD—Irvin Balensweig of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, June 18, 1987; retired orthopedic surgeon affiliated with New York Hospital.

'18 BA, MD '21—Harriet Hosmer of Buffalo, NY, July 13, 1987; retired physician in general practice for 50 years; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'18, BS Ag '19, PhD '39—John A. Newlander of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Burlington, Vt., March 1, 1987; former professor of dairy husbandry, University of Vermont.

'20 CE—Benjamin Eisner of Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1987. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'20 BA—Benjamin H. Gerwin (Gurwitz) of Phoenix, Ariz., June 30, 1987; former refinery representative, Kennecott Copper Corp., New York City. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'20 BS Ag—Jesse T. Van Doren of Alexandria Bay, NY, formerly of Chaumont, June 8, 1987; retired farmer; was active as a singer in choral groups; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'21—Linsley S. Gray of Aurora, Ill., June 17, 1982; former president and general manager, Gray Stamping and Manufacturing Co., Plano, Ill.

'21 BA—Margaret Remsen Rude (Mrs. Dwight H.) of Waymart, Pa., and Naples, Fla., June 20, 1987; was active in community and alumni affairs.

'21 BS Ag—Gertrude P. Young of Morrisville, Pa., formerly of South Orange, NJ, Jan. 13, 1987; retired teacher, Columbia High School, Maplewood, NJ, where she taught for over 30 years. Delta Delta Delta.

'22 ME—Robert G. Clark of Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 2, 1987; retired chief engineer and refinery manager, Utah Oil Refining Co. (American Oil Co.). Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22—John R. Evans of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, April 10, 1987.

'22 LLB—Earl W. Murray of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Waterloo and Albany, NY, June 23, 1987; former director of legal affairs for the NY State Dept. of Health.

'23 BA—Beatrice Schurman Cushman (Mrs. Holbrook B.) of Delray Beach, Fla., and Bedford Hills, NY, May 7, 1987.

'23—H. Stanley Lomax of Garden City, NY, June 25, 1987; radio sports announcer, he reported for WOR in New York City, 1934-77, and then with WNYC and WBAI until retirement in 1981. Theta Delta Chi.

'24, EE '25—Arthur H. Bardewyck of Phoenix, Ariz., June 4, 1987; retired electrical engineer and radio operator; engineer with Agency for International Development in Brazil and West Africa; operating manager, Electric Bond and Share Co. subsidiary in South America. Delta Chi. Wife, Ellen (Anderson), MS '48.

'24 EE—Laurence H. Daniel of Shawnee Mission, Kans., formerly of Havana, Cuba, May 22, 1987; former president, Laurence H. Daniel Inc., Havana.

'24 BA—Ruth Barber Schwingel (Mrs. Oscar) of Dansville, NY, July 12, 1987; former librarian, Leroy, NY, and Dansville high schools; first director, Woodward Memorial Library, Leroy. Pi Beta Phi.

'25 ME—Glendale M. Price of Clifton, Va., June 24, 1987; retired engineer; had been employed by Washington Gas-Light Co., Washington, D.C.

'26 BA—Hazel Merrill Brane (Mrs. Maxwell D.) of Wexford, Pa., June 28, 1987; husband, Maxwell D. Brane '27.

'26 EE—H. Hale Clark of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Shaker Heights, Ohio, June 1, 1987; retired superintendent of transportation, Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, and railroad consultant, Louis Berger & Co. Scorpion.

'27 BS HE, MS '35—Grace Ware Laubengayer (Mrs. Albert W.) of Ithaca, NY, June 25, 1987; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Prof. Albert W. Laubengayer '21, PhD '26.

'27—Marion L. Wylie of Afton, NY, May 15, 1987.

'28, BS Ag '30—John B. Fleckenstein of Manlius, NY, July 1, 1987; retired in 1972 as senior agronomist, NY State Soil Mechanics Bureau, where he had worked since 1944; former supervisor, NY State Dept. of Transportation, 1937-44; active in civic and professional affairs.

'29 BA—Robert H. Crum of Houston, Texas, July 3, 1987; was associated with Standard Oil Co. (Exxon) for many years. Delta Tau Delta.

'29, CE '30—Alpheus F. Underhill of Elmira, NY, July 11, 1987; retired partner, Fudge and Underhill—Architects and Engineers; former vice president, Streeter Associates Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'30 EE—Robert M. Seyfarth of Lake Forest, Ill., June 9, 1987; was associated with Underground Devices Inc., Glenview, Ill. Kappa Sigma.

'31 BS Ag—Frederic B. Allyn of N. Jupiter, Fla., and Stonington, Conn., formerly of Ledyard, Conn., April 3, 1987; was for many years a dairy and fruit farmer; active in civic and community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'31-32—Nels K. Anderson of Springville, NY, 1986.

'31 MS—Mabel E. Conaway of Greenwood, Del., June 14, 1987; retired teacher of home economics, Henry C. Conrad High School, where she had taught for 29 years; formerly taught in Seaford and Milford high schools.

'31—Cecil S. Him of Ithaca, NY, July 4, 1987; former painter and vocational teacher, George Junior Republic, Freeville, NY.

'31 BS Ag—Frederick D. Norton of Harpursville, NY, June 24, 1987; worked in real estate, and was an assessor, Town of Colesville; former owner, Norton Farm Service, W. Oneonta, NY, after working as a manager for Agway in Watertown and Mt. Upton, NY.

'31 BS HE—Elizabeth Cheney Quinn (Mrs. Albert J.) of Hamburg, NY, May 16, 1987. Alpha Phi.

'31 MS Ed, PhD '46—Malvina Trussell of Miami, Fla., May 29, 1987; professor of biology, Florida State University and Georgia Teachers College; former principal of rural schools, Bulloch County, Ga.; conservationist.

'32 PhD—Walter E. Bauer of Valparaiso, Ind., May 28, 1987.

'32 EE—William Curtis Cooper of Washington, DC, June 11, 1987; retired examiner, US Patent Office.

'32 BA—Rhonda Linville Eichholz (Mrs. Alvin H.) of Chicago, Ill., July 5, 1987; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'32 BA, MD '36—Leo D. Freyberg of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Troy, NY, April 10, 1987; retired physician, specializing in internal medicine. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'33 BS HE—Ruth Carman Lane (Mrs. William P.) of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of the Philippine Islands, July 1, 1987. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'33 BA—Samuel Strasbourger Jr. of

New York City, June 5, 1987; president, Strasbourger, Pearson, Tulcin, Wolff Inc. and of the Nathan and Frances B. Spingold Foundation; was a senior partner, Dreyfus and Co.; active in community service agencies and the arts. Zeta Beta Tau.

'34 BA—Walter E. Abramson of Forest Hills, NY, June 3, 1987.

'34 BA, LLB '38—Arthur L. Danforth Jr. of Falls Church, Va., formerly of Illinois and California, May 10, 1987; authority on co-operatives and former officer of Cooperative League of America; activist in consumer affairs and cooperatives; author. Delta Sigma Phi.

'34 ME—John P. Kottcamp Jr. of Waukegan, Ill., June 8, 1987; retired assistant general manager, North Shore Sanitary District; former founder and president, Kottcamp & Young, management training consultants.

'35 BA—Edwin C. Sonfield of Brookville, NY, April 21, 1987; retired president, C. Bruno & Sons, national musical instrument distributor; former vice president, Kaman Corp.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi. Wife, Anne (Shulman) '35.

'35 BS Ag—Howard S. Storey of Westmoreland, NY, April 1, 1987.

'35 CE—William F. Zimmerman of Cazenovia, NY, July 4, 1987; civil engineer contractor and co-owner, Addison Zimmerman Contracting Co. of Syracuse. Seal and Serpent.

'36 BA—Jane Haskins Dreyer (Mrs. Holleywell) of Shelburne, Mass., April 17, 1983.

'36 CE—Cornelius W. Koopman of Ponca City, Okla., June 1, 1987; civil engineer.

'37—John J. Murray of Dunkirk, NY, April 24, 1987; was associated with Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. Delta Chi.

'38—George J. Carr of Cheverly, Md., formerly of Washington, DC, Feb. 20, 1987. Scorpion.

'38—Donald M. Conklin of Scarsdale, NY, 1973; was advertising agency vice president. Sigma Chi.

'38 MS Ed—Raymond M. Handville of Largo, Fla., Aug. 26, 1975.

'38 DVM—Norman E. Seibert of Ickesburg, Pa., formerly of Hershey, Pa., May 2, 1987; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'38 BA—Ruth Becker Vanderbrook (Mrs. Roger J.) of Livonia, NY, formerly of Floral Park, Oct. 9, 1986; former teacher of Latin, Floral Park. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'39 DVM—George T. Dorney of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Pleasant Valley, NY, May 29, 1987; retired veterinarian.

'39 MS—Ollie A. Kenyon of Syracuse, NY, June 1, 1987; retired teacher of science in

Syracuse area high schools; former research chemist, Allied Chemical Co.

'41 BS Ag—Timothy G. C. Henderson of Far End, Natal, South Africa, June 1986.

'41 BS Hotel—John J. Vida of Haverstown, Pa., July 11, 1987; auto parts dealer.

'41 DVM—Frederick O. Wright of Huntington, NY, July 7, 1987; veterinarian, Fort Hill Animal Hospital.

'42 BS AE—Abna A. Dobson of Lincoln, Neb., May 29, 1987; former vice president, Dobson Bros. Construction Co. Sigma Nu.

'43 BME, PhD '51—Robert W. Perry Jr. of Louisville, Ky., July 18, 1987; was the Henry Voot distinguished professor of mechanical engineering, U. of Louisville; former consultant and professor, Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn; had been associated with the hypervelocity branch gas dynamics facility, Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., and Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, NY; active in professional affairs.

'44 BEE—John H. Hessey IV of Ruxton, Md., June 12, 1987; attorney for almost 40 years; taught at U. of Baltimore Law School for 18 years; active in professional and community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'45 PhD—Robert L. Messier of Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1983; editor, *Chemical Abstracts*, Ohio State U., since 1945.

'48 BA—Lawrence Dean Jr. of Maplewood, NJ, June 1987; former school psychologist, Maplewood-South Orange schools.

'48 BA, MED '49—Joseph J. Komaromi of Newfield, NY, June 23, 1987; assistant administrator, Tompkins Community Hospital, where he had worked for more than 20 years; former auditor for The Sport Shop.

'49-50 SpAg—Ralph L. Cook of Interlaken, NY, formerly of Newfield and Newark Valley, NY, Dec. 7, 1985.

'49—Peter D. Knowles of Buffalo, NY, and Sarasota, Fla., June 24, 1987; designer and interior decorator, Knowles Interiors of Buffalo and vice president, Knowles, Wallis Inc., decorators in Sarasota.

'49 BA—Francis B. Mangold of Ithaca, NY, July 11, 1987; was employed by NY State Electric and Gas Corp. for 38 years.

'50 MS ILR, PhD '63—Theron J. Fields of Norris, Tenn., formerly of Toronto, Ont., June 3, 1987; retired personnel administrator for the Tennessee Valley Authority; was a director of Shell Oil, Canada; active in civic and community affairs.

'50—Howard C. Newcomb of Norwich, NY, July 4, 1987; was for many years production manager and long range cost analyst, Simonds Precision, Norwich.

'50 BME—Frank G. Trau Jr. of Spring-

field, Mo., June 3, 1987; was associated with Burlington Northern Foundation; formerly associated with St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad Co. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Dorothy (Krieger) '51.

'51 MA—Louis C. Eisenhower of Columbia, Md., June 1, 1987; professor and administrator who, 30 years ago, was the first faculty member at Catonsville Community College; playwright.

'52-53 SpAg—Albert H. Bruegger of San Diego, Cal., actual date of death unknown.

'53-55 SpAg—Kenneth M. Deahn of Arcade, NY, Sept. 3, 1984.

'55 BA Arch—William L. Collins of Cranford, NJ, May 13, 1987; architect, designer of many office buildings, churches, and hospitals in New Jersey; active in professional affairs.

'55 DVM—John Pentek Jr. of Java Village, NY, formerly of Strykersville, May 26, 1987; veterinarian.

'58 DVM—John L. Jackson of Yorkville, NY, July 8, 1987; veterinarian, Burrstone Animal Hospital.

'58, BA '59—Joel B. Perrier of Scarborough, NY, September 1983.

'63, BS Eng '72—Harold J. Dennis Jr. of Los Altos, Cal., October 1985.

'63 BS Nurs—Joyce Kovacs Drumin (Mrs. William) of Dallas, Pa., March 7, 1987.

'64 BS Nurs—Ruth "Jody" Geise Pettenigill (Mrs. Jason S. Jr.) of Glastonbury, Conn., formerly of Summit, NJ, June 19, 1987; was supervisor of nurses, East Hartford (Conn.) school system; formerly worked as registered nurse in Glastonbury school system. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'68 BS Ag, MAT '69—David W. Brown of N. Rose, NY, Jan. 12, 1986; was animal selection specialist, Marshall Farms; former teacher of agriculture, N. Rose-Wolcott Central School; active in community affairs.

'69 BA—Steven L. Berkoff of Fair Lawn, NJ, April 24, 1987. Beta Sigma Rho.

'71 JD—Nicholas P. Schunke of New York City, Jan. 27, 1987; was associated with New York City Board of Higher Education.

'72 BA Arch '73—Michael J. Riley of New York City, formerly of Potomac, Md., April 16, 1984.

'75 BS Ag, '84-87 Grad—William Bain Forsythe of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Newton, Iowa, June 21, 1987; graduate student and teacher/researcher in neuro-anatomy, Veterinary college; formerly served on the staff of Iowa State U.'s anatomy department.

'87 JD—Colette M. Babich of Miller Place, NY, May 9, 1987; graduate student in the Law School.



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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



HIGHTOWER

Builders of Cornell

The Board of Trustees has recognized a new group of benefactors to the university. Their names have been inscribed on the terrace wall outside Uris Library, and their biographies will be added to the next edition of *The Builders of Cornell*:

Henry E. '48 and Nancy Horton Bartels '48 have established the Henry E. and Nancy Horton Bartels World Affairs Fellowship to bring lecturers of international standing to campus. Now retired, he is a former president of MRM Industries. She is president of Chippendale Society Ltd.

Leo V. '42 and Arvilla Sheheen Berger. Captain Berger is president and chief executive officer of Apex Marine Corp. The Bergers have made a major commitment to the Law School's building project.

Kenneth H. '61 and Marjorie

McKee Blanchard '62 have established the Kenneth and Marjorie Blanchard Professorship of Human Resource Management at the Hotel school. The Blanchards are co-founders of Blanchard Training and Development Inc., of which Mrs. Blanchard is president. Mr. Blanchard is the author of *The One Minute Manager* and is an alumni trustee.

Ira H. '28 and Dorothy English Degenhardt '29 are pediatricians and partners in the office of Degenhardt, English, and Ulloa. They have established the Ira H. and Dorothy Degenhardt Scholarship Fund in the biological sciences and have given their interest in a ranch to Cornell.

Stephen W. '59 and Elizabeth Fuchs Fillo '58 are major contributors to the Performing Arts Center. He is managing director of E. M. Warburg, Pincus & Co., Inc., and an

▲ Names of major donors to the university are inscribed in the wall of the patio next to the Library Tower and Uris Library.

alumni trustee. Mrs. Fillo is a singer and actress in New York City. They established the Stephen and Emma Fillo Scholarship for students in ILR

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and Arts and Sciences in honor of Mr. Fillo's parents.

Christopher B. '62 and Patricia K. Hemmeyer have made a major commitment to the Hotel school campaign. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Hemmeyer Corp. Their interests include the Hemmeyer Center Hawaii Scholarship and Loan Fund, and the Christopher and Patricia Hemmeyer Student Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Austin H. Kiplinger '39 is president of Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc., and editorial chairman of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter* and *Changing Times Magazine*, as well as president of the Kiplinger Foundation. He chairs the university Board of Trustees and is an overseer for the Medical College. He has given funds through the Kiplinger Foundation and personally to the Performing Arts Center.

George W. '50 and Adelaide H. Knight. Mr. Knight is vice president of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. Mrs. Knight was awarded the distinction of "Volunteer of the Year" by the New York Botanical Gardens. They have supported the renovations of the Music Library and the Architecture, Art, and Planning slide library, and established the George W. Knight History of Art slide library.

Michael W. Louis has endowed the Henrietta Johnson Louis Professorship of Management at the Johnson School in honor of his mother. Mrs. Louis is the daughter of Herbert F. Johnson, Sr., and the sister of Herbert Fisk Johnson '22.

Ronald P. '58 and Susan E. Lynch have established the Ronald P. and Susan E. Lynch Professorship of Investment Management and have endowed the Ronald P. Lynch Fund for Athletics. He is a managing partner of Lord, Abbett & Co., National Special Gifts Committee Chair, and a member of the university's Development Committee.

Olive Bishop Price '36 is executive secretary and chair of the advisory committee of the A. Lindsay and Olive B. O'Connor Foundation. Her latest gift to the Cornell Plantations provides an endowment for educational programs.

Saul P. and Gayfryd Steinberg. Mr. Steinberg is the chairman and chief executive officer of Reliance Group Holdings, Inc. in New York City, and is an overseer of the Medical College. Mrs. Steinberg is the former owner of New Era Tubulars. They established the Saul P. Steinberg Distinguished Professorship of Psychiatry and Public Health at the college.

Harold '52 and Nicki Tanner. Mr. Tanner is president of Tanner & Co., Inc., and is a university trustee. Mrs. Tanner is a trustee of Wellesley College and an oral historian. They have established the Pauline and Irving Tanner Scholarship Fund at the College of Arts and Sciences in honor of Mr. Tanner's parents, and the Harold Tanner Fund with a large unrestricted commitment.

Irving and Hilda K. Weinstein, and Samuel Weinstein MD '23. Irving Weinstein is a trustee of Baruch College and a consultant at Lavenhol and Horwath in New York City. Mrs. Weinstein is president of her class at Smith College. They recently set up an annuity trust to establish the Samuel and Irving Weinstein Memorial Scholarship in honor of Mr. Weinstein's late brother Samuel, an otologist.

Why Reunions?

Margaret Look '37 of Powell, Wyoming, recalls her 50th:

"We learned that our friends have changed—and yet they haven't (that is, after we recognized them). Repeatedly our long looks 'across a crowded room' were not the love at first sight of fifty years ago, but rather a search for a name in our memory files. Those eyes look like so-and-so, and the bone structure is hers, we would think, then look away, musing, 'but she had dark hair.'

"Carefully maneuvering through the crowd, we would get close enough to read the name on the white-haired woman's large Reunion button, through the middle level of our tri-focals. She read ours, and there followed a joyous reunion. Or perhaps we recognized a voice, or a certain walk as we met at meals, on

the buses, and on trips around the campus. We haven't changed, and yet we have."

Calendar

NOVEMBER

Ithaca, New York

Through December 20. The Utility of Splendor: The Architecture of Balthasar Neumann. Models and drawings by the eighteenth-century architect. Johnson Art Museum, (607) 255-6464.

Ithaca, New York

November 6. Statutory College Transfer Day. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Human Ecology, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations will provide general academic information and admissions policies for students interested in transferring to Cornell. Call the Office of Admissions (607) 255-2036.

Ithaca, New York

November 13-December 20. Exhibit of Friedel Dzubas, abstract artist. Johnson Art Museum.

Lebanon, Ohio

November 19. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio Golden Lamb dinner, speaker Joseph Bugliari, dean of faculty. Call Lynne Dietz '82 (513) 761-4728.

Columbus, Ohio

November 23. Cornell Club of Central Ohio reception, speaker Prof. James Turner, Africana studies. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 277-2074.

DECEMBER

New York, New York

December 3. Cornell Club Young Alumni Committee sponsored workshop: "Learn smart moves to earn more from your money, no matter how much you have," speaker Ann Fagan '80. Call (212) 986-7207.

Washington, DC

December 3. Cornell Club sponsored lecture, speaker Prof. Ben Ginsberg, government. Reception following. Call Dale Rosenthal '78 (703) 836-0800.

New York, New York


December 9. Cornell Club sponsored tour of Wordsworth Exhibit, New York Public Library. Reception following with speaker Alain Seznec, university librarian. Call (212) 986-7207.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

December 11. Cornell Club sponsored program with Academy of Natural Sciences, speaker Prof. Tom Eisner, neurobiology and behavior. Call Christina Sickles Merchant '71 (215) 597-4796.

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◀ *Margaret Mooney Milmoë 1886 as a young woman.*

Cornell, My Sister

BY MARGARET MOONEY MILMOË

This reminiscence was submitted to the News by Michael Milmoë '53, the writer's grandson. According to him, the narrative was written in 1918 at the time her eldest daughter, Dorothea '19, was a student at Cornell. A copy of the story resides in the University Archives as an accurate account of the laying of the Sage College cornerstone.

Cornell and I were born in the same neighborhood about the same time, and we grew up together. My playground became Cornell's campus, the places where I gathered nuts and apples were gradually covered with buildings in which future generations were to gather the fruits of knowledge.

During my childhood, buildings were in progress of construction, Ezra Cornell was my grandfather's dear neighbor and friend, and I was often permitted to climb up on his knee and listen to him talk to Grandfather about his plans for his school—that school which is our alma mater, but which has also been to me like a sister.

I remember very well the first building as it stood alone, and I watched daily the work of the stone cutters as they were putting up McGraw Hall. But it was the construc-

tion of Sage College, which was to be for girls alone, that interested me most, and the laying of the cornerstone of this building was the great event of my life as a child.

It was May 15, fifty-three years ago [1873], and I was a small girl in the primary department of the little brick schoolhouse at Fall Creek. I had eagerly watched the excavating and building of the foundation of Sage and had looked forward to the day when, as had been announced, there was to be a formal ceremony of laying the cornerstone.

My aunt was to attend the exercises in company with a lot of young people, and I had expected to go with her, but she persuaded my mother that I was too young to understand it, and would only be in the way, so I was sent to school. Sent to school! On this beautiful May day when all the other "Fall Creekers" dressed in their best were to be wending their way hillward.

I could not sit still, I was unattractive, uneasy, I must see that stone laying. I asked to be excused from the room. The schoolyard was enclosed by a high fence and the gate was locked, but on one side of the yard a low icehouse, which sloped to the ground, was close to the fence. I climbed to the top of the fence at this place, scaled the icehouse, and slid down on the other side. I was free and the way was clear.

I hiked up over the pinnacle and through the forty acre lot to the spot I knew so well. I was early. A platform had been laid over the foundation and up on this I climbed and made my way to the corner where some workmen were fussing with the big stone and a long rope. I decided that this was to be the center of activity, so sat down on the platform with my feet dangling over the edge.

I was rumped and dirty, as I had wiped the icehouse pretty thoroughly with my little pink frock and white pinafore; my hands and face were also streaked with dirt and perspiration, but I was supremely happy and sublimely unconscious of everything except that I was there, and was going to see the ceremony.

The crowd kept gathering and finally a band began to play and a procession came toward me on the platform. I was a bit frightened at first until I saw my old friend Mr. Cornell advancing and I soon felt quite at ease. He was accompanied by President White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sage, the trustees of the university, and all the other dignitaries of college and town.

Just then I caught the eye of my aunt who was hemmed in by the crowd and began gesticulating violently, motioning me to come to her. She looked horrified at my appearance and position, but mother had offered to dress me up pretty if she would take me with her, and she had refused. So now I decided that she deserved only stony stares. When the procession reached me Mr. Cornell started to lift me down to the ground, but President White, with his everpresent kindness of heart, said, "Just let the little girl remain. She is not in the way and it's quite appropriate to have a little girl here."

So I felt that I was a part of the show and swelled with pride as I looked exultantly at my aunt who I knew was fearfully humiliated, and settled down to drink in the whole proceeding. I noticed that Mr. Cornell's Prince Albert frock coat had a tear in it (he had probably caught it on a nail) and I worried because I was afraid people would not think he was the great man that I knew him to be.

I noticed that Mrs. Sage wore black clothes and wondered why she was not dressed in gala attire. I also wondered why, if this was going to be a girls' school, there were not more women on the platform.

After all were seated there were speeches and music. I liked Mr. Sage's speech best because he began, "We meet today upon this beautiful hillside," and I could understand that, for the hillside had always been beautiful to me.

The speeches and music were over at last, and the long looked-for moment came. Mrs. Sage arose, stepped forward, placed her hand upon the rope, and, with the aid of the workmen, swung the cornerstone into the place prepared for it, saying as she did the words which I thought were some form of incantation, but which have since become memorable to every Cornell woman:

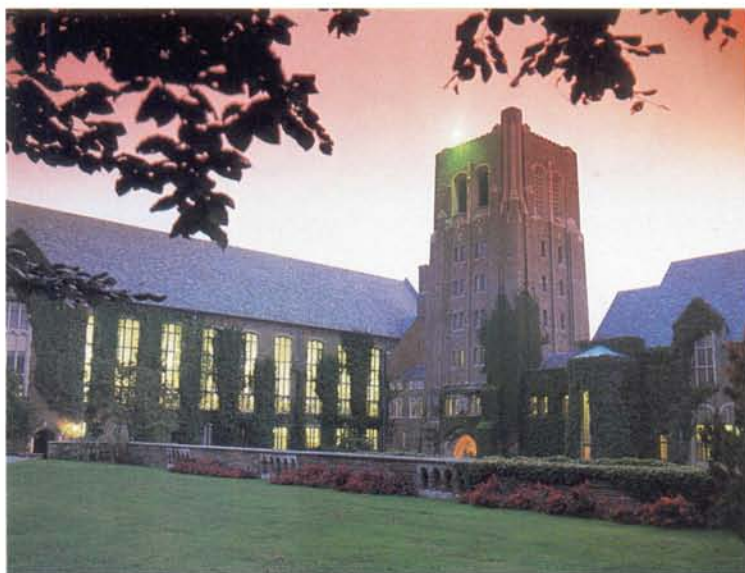
*I lay this cornerstone, in faith
that structure fair and good
Shall from it rise, and thenceforth
come
true Christian womanhood.*

I was filled with curiosity as I watched them put various papers in a little hollow of the stone, place another stone on top of it, and plaster it down.

The ceremony was over. The crowd dispersed and I ran breathlessly home to get my side of the story in before my humiliated aunt should arrive. I had run away from school and I must pay whatever penalty was imposed upon me, but I said to myself, "It's worth it."

I was filled with inspiration. From what I had been able to understand of the speeches, girls were going to do things that they had never done before, and I was one of those girls. And as soon as I was old enough I must go to this college and learn how to achieve big things.

It is not strange then that years afterward, while a student at Cornell, I always felt that Sage College was just a bit nearer and dearer to me than to the other girls—a sort of ownership—because I had had this close and early contact with it.



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