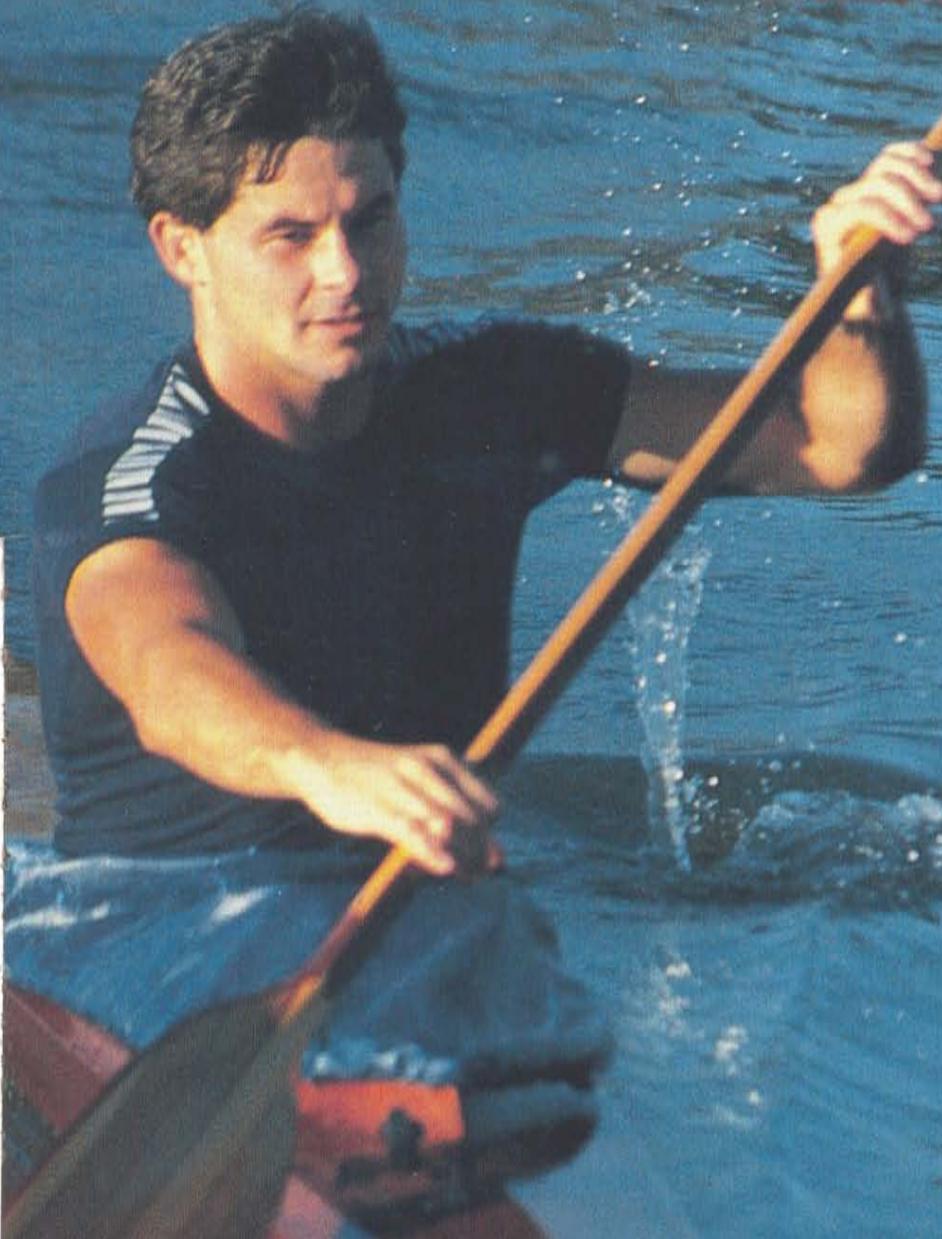


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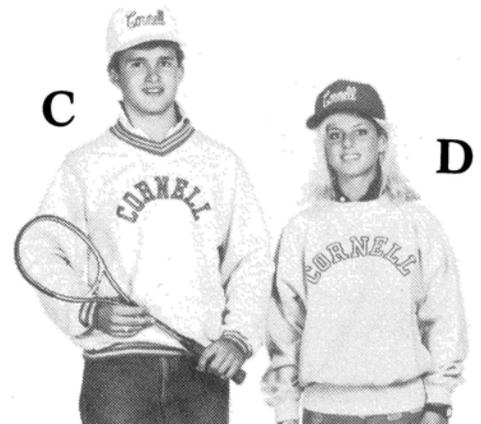
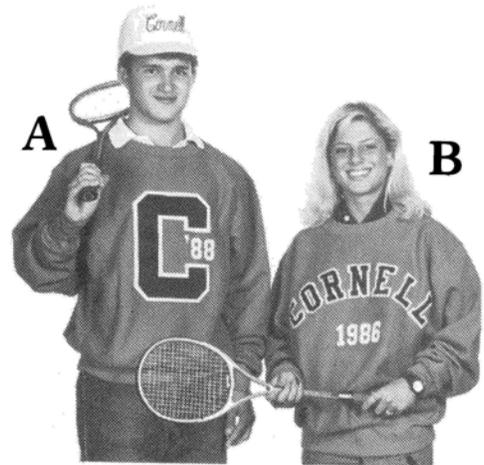
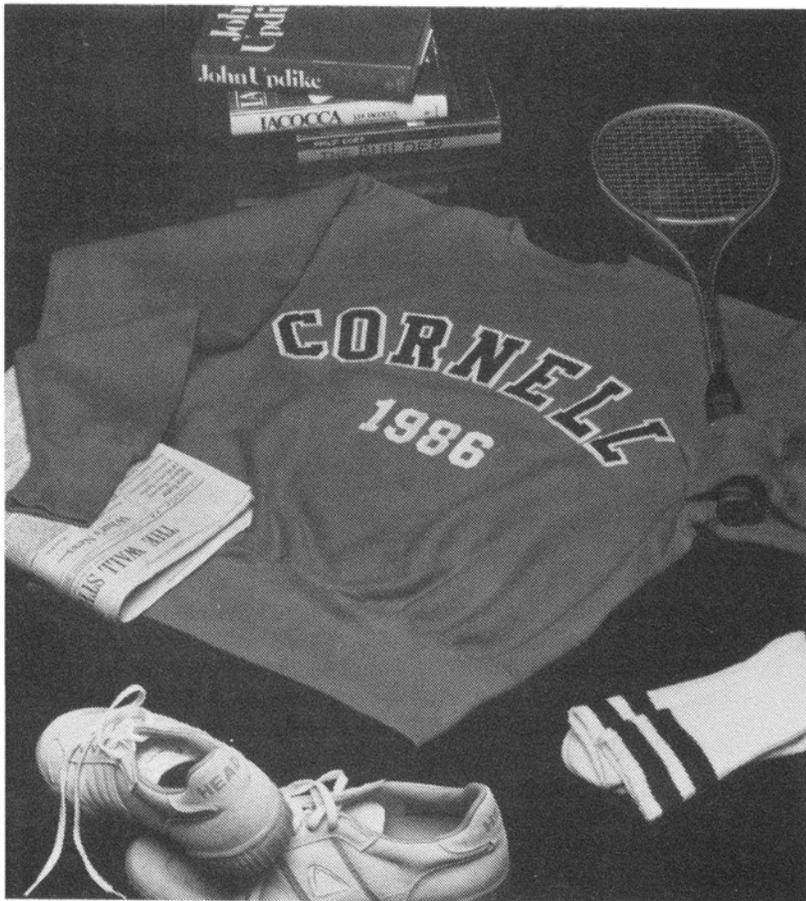
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Cornell alumni news

December 1985

Volume 88, Number 5

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'Cornell is good for Big Science, but is opposite equally true?'

This article is adapted from remarks made by the president of the university before the Board of Trustees and University Council in October.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the year just past is the extent to which "Big Science" continues to be woven into the fabric of university life.

A grant of \$20 million, together with a low interest loan of \$10 million, which Governor Mario Cuomo announced in October 1984, has been the key to funding a new facility for biotechnology research at the university. The building will consolidate our position as a leader in a field of growing importance.

Designation of Cornell by the National Science Foundation as one of the first four national centers for advanced scientific computing, together with a commitment of some \$30 million in equipment and services from IBM, have provided our Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering [the Theory Center] with the support it needs to play a leadership role in the development and application of supercomputers.

A commitment of \$36 million from the National Science Foundation to upgrade the Cornell Electron Storage Ring at the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory will enable high energy physicists from Cornell and elsewhere to advance our fundamental understanding of the structure of matter.

A grant of \$12.5 million over five years from the Army Research Office for a Mathematical Sciences Institute

will allow us to expand fundamental, unclassified research in applied mathematics.

In many fields, progress is simply impossible without the kind of large, specialized, and expensive facilities that we have had the good fortune to obtain. In high energy physics and supercomputing, radio astronomy and microelectronics, and in a host of other fields, advances depend upon the sophistication of the facility as well as on the creativity of the researchers using that facility.

Satisfying as these events are, they raise a troubling question. Clearly, the allocation of these large sums of money indicates that Cornell is a good place for Big Science. But is Big Science good for Cornell? That is a question we need to think about together, reflecting on both its benefits and its hazards.

Big Science (i.e. science funded through large block grants rather than through support of individual projects) accounted for only about 16 per cent of Cornell's more than \$200 million of research expenditures last year, but its impact upon the university has been far greater than dollars alone would indicate. It involves at least five obvious benefits.

- High quality, well funded research centers, with which Cornell is so amply blessed, draw to the university the country's most capable teachers and researchers. At least seven distinguished faculty researchers have come to Cornell over the past few years specifically because of our national submicron facility, and another eight have come because of the opportunities afforded by our program in biotechnology. Competition for outstanding faculty members in these and other fields is intense, and we are fortunate to have been so successful in our recruiting efforts.

- But good research begets good teaching. Alfred North Whitehead referred to knowledge as "the lighted torch which passes from hand to hand,"



and of teaching and research together forming "the seamless coat of education." In areas of "Big Science," as in all other aspects of university education, the presence of a distinguished faculty enhances beyond measure the quality of education available to students, both graduate and undergraduate. It is no accident that since the formation of the submicron facility, for example, a full 10

per cent of the graduate students in the College of Engineering have come to the university expressly to work at the facility. And such new fields rapidly spill over into undergraduate teaching.

- The presence of "Big Science" facilities also makes it possible to attract funding from multiple sources. At the Theory Center, for example, we expect combined government and industry sup-

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port to total more than \$90 million over
the next five years.

In more established facilities, the
complement of funding sources is also
apparent. The National Science Founda-
tion, for example, provided \$1.67 mil-
lion plus supplemental funding for capi-
tal equipment last year to our Submi-
cron Facility, but approximately \$4 mil-
lion more, primarily from industrial
sources, came to us as a direct result of
the facility's presence on campus. In bi-
otechnology, the commitment of three
corporate sponsors of \$2.4 million each
over a six-year period is being aug-
mented by a \$1 million annual grant
from the New York State Science and
Technology Foundation. Such diversif-
ied financial support is vital to the con-
tinuing strength of our research effort.

• There is a fourth benefit to be de-
rived from Big Science at universities. It
counterbalances the dangers of excessive
specialization. As our scientific endeav-
ors have become more complex, we have
found increasingly that the most chal-
lenging problems are found often, not at
the core of existing disciplines, but at
their boundaries.

Big Science facilities, with their capaci-
ty to link departments and foster new
associations among faculty researchers,
are immensely effective vehicles for ad-
dressing such complex problems, and at
Cornell we now have some twenty cross-
disciplinary centers, embracing subjects
ranging from environmental toxicology
to materials science to plasma studies.
These centers encourage a cross-fertili-
zation which has a major impact upon
the character of both teaching and re-
search on the campus.

We saw the value of such cross-disci-
plinary interaction in September in the
elucidation of the three-dimensional
structure of a human cold virus by a
team of Purdue biologists using data
collected at the Cornell High Energy
Synchrotron Source [story, page 11].
The study, which provides insight into
how a virus works and suggests ways for
developing vaccines for the common
cold as well as for other viral pathogens,
involved Purdue biologists and compu-
ter scientists, Cornell physicists and bio-
physicists, and biochemists from the
University of Wisconsin.

In our new Theory Center, we have
theoretical physicists and social scien-
tists, ecologists and engineers, and many
others united in widely varying research
enterprises by their need to apply the
power of supercomputers to their
analyses.

• There is a fifth benefit of "Big Sci-

ence" which is of surpassing impor-
tance: It offers potential rewards in sci-
entific insight and technical develop-
ment that are immense; few of us can
visualize the scale of this promise.

Nobel Laureate Kenneth G. Wilson,
director of the Theory Center, recently
remarked that supercomputers such as
those being developed and used here
could pave the way for nothing less than
a Second Renaissance. They will foster
new modes of communication and ex-
pression through computer networking
and computer graphics. They will estab-
lish wholly new ways of scientific model-
ing and experimentation, through com-
puter simulation of real and invented
worlds.

They will create new art forms, new
intellectual alliances, new ways of com-
prehension and description. Perhaps
most important of all, our Theory Cen-
ter is already helping to nurture a new
generation of men and women with very
broad vision, in much the same way that
the original Renaissance did.

With so much new, useful, and highly
sophisticated research going forward on
so many fronts, it is sometimes difficult
to maintain perspective. So let me sug-
gest that in our enthusiasm for "Big Sci-
ence" facilities we not lose sight of fun-
damental principles upon which the
strength of university research and
scholarship depend. Of these, six seem
to me most critical.

• First, we must continue to insist that
federal funds for research facilities are
distributed according to the merit of the
research workers involved and the
research topic proposed rather than ac-
cording to the political power of any one
lobbying group.

You may recall how, in the early
1960s, Oklahoma's powerful Senator
Bob Kerr won President Kennedy's sup-
port for a bill restricting the importation
of zinc.

Kennedy had received Kerr in the Oval
Office, and said, "Bob, I'm sorry but
it's a bad bill."

Kerr drawled, "Mr. President, you
are my leader and I will abide by your
decision . . . but Mr. President, my peo-
ple were pretty mad when Ike vetoed
that same bill, and I will have to go back
to Oklahoma and spend full time defend-
ing your action."

"I really appreciate that," the presi-
dent said.

"But, Mr. President, you understand
that if I'm away in Oklahoma, your tax
bill, which lies in the Finance Committee
which I chair, will never come to the
floor."



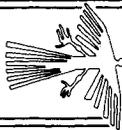
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"Bob, this is the first time anyone really explained the zinc bill to me—I'll sign it," was Kennedy's prompt reply.

From Massachusetts to Florida, some universities have been lobbying hard and successfully for their own zinc bills, seeking to bring to their institutions facilities funded without the time-honored benefit of peer review of scientific merit.

The pressures that have moved universities in this direction are straightforward enough. Since its high point of funding in the 1960s, the federal government has virtually eliminated funding for university research facilities, other than specialized national centers. Roland Schmitt, National Science Board chairman, estimates total needs for research facilities at universities over the next twenty years will be between \$5 and \$20 billion—far more than can be met without renewed federal support.

Still, we at Cornell feel strongly that the best research is done at institutions chosen for their capabilities, not for their effectiveness in the political arena. We shall best preserve the strength of our nation's basic research enterprise when all universities adopt the same attitude.

• The second essential characteristic of university research is the freedom it gives individual researchers and students to pursue areas of interest without pressure to produce a specific result on a specific timetable. To some, this individualized, fluid, relatively undirected approach to research seems grossly inefficient and wasteful. Yet, time and again, basic research produced in universities has paved the way for major advances with great practical significance. The entire nuclear energy industry, a major, if controversial, energy source for much of the developed world, arose from the flowering of basic physics research that began during the Second World War.

Similarly, biotechnology, whose large-scale commercial application is probably still five to ten years away, began in university laboratories some thirty years ago as fundamental investigations in molecular and cell biology.

Centuries ago, Francis Bacon urged, "... from experience of every kind, first endeavor to discover true causes and axioms; and seek for experiments of light, not for experiments of fruit. For axioms, rightly discovered and established, supply practice with its instruments not one by one, but in clusters, and draw after them trains and troops of works." And the successes of the basic research effort, most of it carried out in the research uni-

versities, has shown many times over the wisdom of his philosophy.

• But if universities are to continue to advance knowledge and understanding, they must be careful not to compromise another essential principle that has figured prominently in their past successes. Essential to the success of university research is the full and open exchange of information among scholars and between scholar and student.

"Publish or perish," that doleful lament of the untenured professor, is as important to the advancement of knowledge as it is to the advancement of the individual scholar pursuing that knowledge. Scholars can serve neither their disciplines nor their students in an atmosphere of secrecy. One can envision a host of untenable situations including, for example, the case in which a faculty member might allow a graduate student to work on a problem that had already been solved or to pursue an unproductive avenue of inquiry simply because giving proper guidance would require the disclosure of classified or proprietary information.

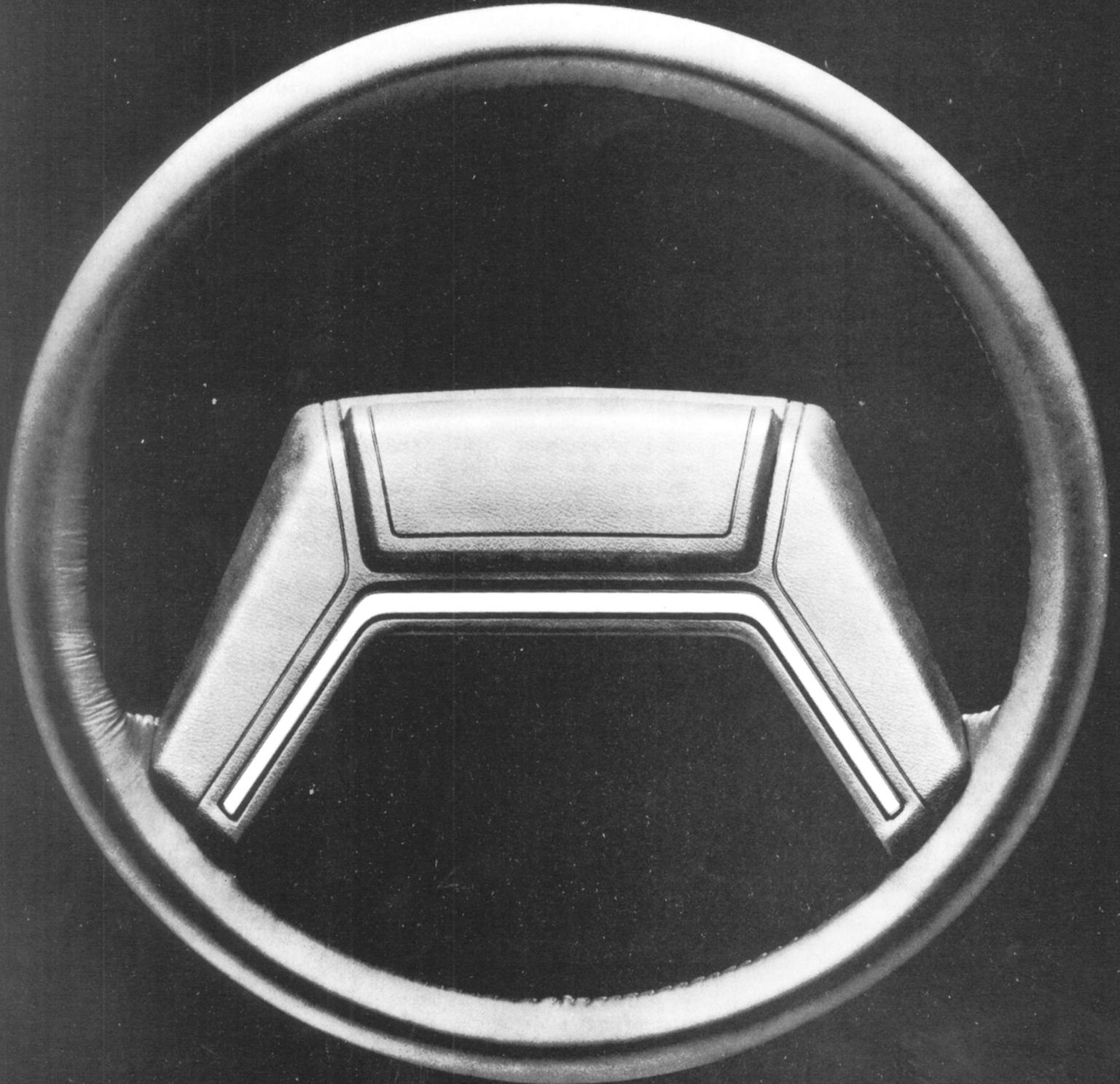
Or consider the case of the foreign graduate student or visiting scholar prevented from taking part in departmental seminars or using certain specialized equipment at a university because the information or technical skills might be useful to a potentially hostile nation.

The possibility that the university might be forced into the position of limiting access of certain foreign scholars to Theory Center supercomputers prevented us, for a time, from signing the agreement. A much more appropriate method of controlling use, and one which the State Department and the National Science Foundation are currently discussing, would be through visa restrictions and by ensuring that all supercomputer use is thoroughly monitored by the user community and by the professional staff of the facility. This seems to us a reasonable process to apply to an extremely scarce resource for which there is great competition.

'We are heartened as well by the new national policy announced by the White House in late September, to allow the results of fundamental research, the kind normally done by universities, to remain unrestricted "to the maximum extent possible." We are also glad that in those few areas where fundamental research generates information which must be tightly controlled, the government would formally classify the work rather than simply prohibiting the exchange of information at scientific meetings, in

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publications, or in conversations with foreign scientists. . . .

• Another aspect of Big Science deserves consideration: Universities do not adapt easily to the changes that come from the sudden infusion of large funding and major programs that Big Science requires. Thoughtful preparation is needed to assimilate new people, new facilities, and new programs into the larger community. Such programs also require some assurance of reasonable continuity. For all its problems, the start-up of a new program is much easier than its close-down or phase-out. The federal government, in inviting the universities to accept Big Science, must take seriously its long-term obligations in this respect.

• Big Science also poses a national policy question which is fundamental: Will Big Science and federal mega-projects—SDI, SSC, the space program, and all the rest—squeeze out small science? The investigator-originated proposals for small projects have been the basis of our remarkable scientific vigor and success. These are the life-blood of science. There are real concerns that Big Science may involve pressure for near-term results and early payoff which will distort the balance between Big Science and its programmatic research, on the one hand, and small science on the other. For small science is a precious and a vulnerable thing. It is the private bewilderment, the personal hunch, the audacious extrapolation, the sudden intuition, the individual flare that have been and still are the motive forces for all fundamental science, big and small.

• Beyond all this, one thing more is needed to safeguard the strength of the university's research effort, and it, too, is an essential characteristic of academic science itself. We need to maintain a larger balance. In our rush to embrace Big Science, we must not lose sight of our more important and encompassing goal.

"The university," as Bartlett Giamatti [the president of Yale] has written, "is the guardian of the imagination that both defines and asserts our humanity."

If we are to fulfill that role, we need, and urgently need, to maintain the balance between the useful and the beautiful; between the urgent and the timeless; between experiments of fruit and experiments of light; between the precise and the general; the rational and the intuitive; the costly and the priceless.

Our graduates benefit from the rich mix of talents and interests that power Big (and little) Science at Cornell. In the

continuing national debate on matters from arms control to toxic chemicals, Cornellians bring a perspective informed by the scientist no less than by the philosopher and the historian. But they benefit as well from their life in a community that values the humanities. Their education is enriched just as much by the visual and performing arts and religious studies as it is by supercomputers and submicron facilities.

This balance between the abstract and the concrete, the rational and the intuitive, the costly and the priceless, is often lost in the clamor of daily life. It is a balance not easily achieved in the American research university of the late 20th century. Maintaining that balance will never be static. It will often be controversial. But perhaps, in its expression in individual character, it is the university's greatest gift to humanity.

Disruption's threat

Another issue that must be addressed in view of the demonstrations and disruptions of recent months concerns the nature of the university in the larger society it serves.

The distinctiveness of the modern university lies in its remarkable openness to controversy. It thrives on debate; it embraces contention. This institutional openness and pluralism is not the result of academic indecision; it is the foundation on which our community rests. The work of the university—its scholarship and service—requires for its conduct a community of unusual openness and restraint, hospitable to every viewpoint, open to competing beliefs. Unlike members of a church, a political party, a labor union, a trade association, or a lobbying group, members of a university community are united by no single conviction except that of personal freedom of study, conclusion, and expression.

Universities have existed for almost 1,000 years, but such openness is a feature of only the last century or so. In that short span, however, universities have contributed more to the sum of human knowledge and progress than in all the ages past.

But our current openness is as fragile as it is new. It is strained by those who seek to impose their views on others, not by reasoned review and persuasive discourse but by repeated confrontation.

My chief concern as we contemplate recent disruption is that such behavior tends to erode the basic learning environment on which the university's exist-

tence depends, tends to threaten the tolerance of other viewpoints and undermine the civility of reasoned discourse. Our remarkable freedom depends on goodwill, patience, restraint, and openness within the university community.

We all have a stake in maintaining that tolerant pluralism which is the foundation of the learning environment of the university.

—Frank H. T. Rhodes

A Schurman library at Heidelberg

The University of Heidelberg will celebrate its 600th anniversary in 1986—and one of the featured events of that commemoration will be Jacob Gould Schurman Day on February 8. Schurman was president of Cornell from 1892 to 1920, longer than any other president in the university's history. Why is the oldest university in Germany honoring a president of the youngest university in the Ivy League?

Schurman had strong ties to Heidelberg and Germany. He was a student at Heidelberg (1878-9) and ambassador to Germany (1925-30). While ambassador he raised \$500,000 in the US to build the "New University" at Heidelberg, a building complex that houses lectures and seminars in the humanities, social sciences, and law. President Frank Rhodes plans to attend Schurman Day in Heidelberg.

Detlef Junker, professor of American and German history at Heidelberg, was in Ithaca this fall to complete research on a paper and book he is writing about Schurman. Schurman's story is very dramatic, Junker says. "I don't know of any other American politician who reflects so clearly the ups and downs in German and American relations."

Schurman fell in love with Germany as a student and was greatly influenced by German philosophers. He came to Cornell in 1886 as a professor of philosophy. As president of Cornell, Schurman strengthened and modernized the university, introducing many ideas from German universities including the system of majors and minors.

Despite his ties to Germany, Junker said, Schurman was swept up by the anti-German feeling during World War I and denounced "the Huns." Schurman was respected by Presidents McKinley and Taft and Secretary of State Charles

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Evans Hughes. He retired as president of Cornell in 1920, and in 1921 was appointed minister to China by President Harding. After five years in China, he was promoted to ambassador to Germany.

"Schurman took Berlin by storm," Junker said. "He was an enormously respected American who wanted to reconcile Germany and the United States. He had a real grasp of German history and philosophy, and he spoke fluent German." Junker explained that in the 1920s Schurman was one of a growing group of American revisionists who began to question America's role in World War I. Schurman thought the terms of the Versailles Peace treaty ending the war were unnecessarily harsh and punitive to Germany and favored its revision.

Like many people, Junker said, Schurman underestimated Hitler and approved of many of his early actions to strengthen Germany in the 1930s. While Schurman privately criticized Nazi repression, he did not speak out against Hitler until 1936. "After Munich he turned around again," Junker said, publicly warning Americans of Hitler's danger. By 1941, when most Republicans were still opposed to intervention in Europe, Schurman was warning a Senate committee that Hitler might invade America. Schurman died in 1942.

To honor the spirit and legacy of Schurman, the history department of the University of Heidelberg has launched a fundraising campaign in Germany and the US to found a Schurman Library for American History, to be located in the New University. Junker is the coordinator of the fund drive. He said funds donated to the Schurman Library will be used to expand Heidelberg's modest holdings in American history, particularly works on American foreign policy and German-American relations.

Junker said that Germans often complain about Americans not understanding Germany, but he said the truth is that Germans know and understand even less about America. Seven of nine American universities offer courses in German or Central European history, but only one out of nine German universities offers courses in American history. By expanding their holdings in American history, Junker said, Heidelberg University hopes to increase German-American understanding. "When people operate without an understanding of the political sensitivities of others," Junker said, misunderstandings or worse will be the inevitable result. —JK

Scholars abroad

Nine undergraduates conducted research in Europe last summer as part of the Western Societies Program's European Summer Research Program. The students from various colleges were selected for having a clear research question, its feasibility, importance of topic, its connection with agriculture, and their language proficiency. Primary funding for the program came from a Kellogg Foundation \$101,600 grant to the university to bolster agricultural literacy among liberal arts students.

Prof. John H. Weiss, history, director of Cornell's Western Societies Program, said the students, all juniors last year, spent the spring term in independent study designed to prepare them for the summer research. In June they attended a week long orientation in Paris, and met with international agriculture experts.

Kenneth Beckmann examined changing energy use and its social impact in the Swiss Alpine region of Hassliberg. Brigitte Brandt looked at rural depopulation and development in the Brenne region of central France. Matthew Lyons studied ecological themes in the ideology of the West German Federation of Non-violent Action Groups.

Heather Martens viewed the use and impact of mass media by rural populations in northern Germany. Molly McGarry examined the recent history of the women's cooperative in the Mondragon complex of northwestern Spain. Elena Monetti looked at the politics of the Italian response to the common agricultural policy of the European Community.

Siobhan Moss viewed the status of women in rural Hungary and their attitude towards family size. Kerry O'Toole studied the role of the Catholic Church in rural social and economic development in post Franco Spain. Lisa True examined the impact of changes in farming, nutrition, and lifestyle upon heart attack rates in two Irish communities.

Brandt is a student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the others are in Arts and Sciences.

Early recognition

Blanton C. Wiggin '44 of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, sends along an

item from the October 1885 *Scientific American*, quoted in this October's issue:

"Cornell University, notwithstanding its youth, has already, just twenty years after the date of its incorporation, become one of the distinctively great collegiate institutions of the United States. Whether considered with reference to the number and magnitude of its buildings, the extent and beauty of its grounds, the largeness of its endowments, the munificence of its founders and benefactors, the number and completeness of its courses of instruction, the practical usefulness of its outfit of apparatus and machinery, the number of its students, or, most important of all, the number and character and fame of its little army of professors and teachers, it stands well among the three or four admittedly pre-eminent colleges and universities of our country. Cornell enjoys the proud distinction of being the first of all universities, whether in this country or in Europe, founded explicitly as a university."

Research: best look yet, at cold virus

The common cold virus has finally been seen, in a manner of speaking, with data collected at the Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source (CHESS) at Wilson Laboratory, below Upper Alumni Field. Scientists from Cornell, Purdue, and the University of Wisconsin now have details of individual atoms in the virus, a great advance over the fuzzy soccer ball previously seen with the electron microscope.

The researchers found that the cold virus looks like an icosahedron, a sphere-like structure made up of triangular surfaces. This triangular outer shell of the cold virus (human rhinovirus 14) is a protein coating that encases the virus's genetic material. The coating has sticky sites that can locate and attach the virus to cell receptors in the upper respiratory system of the host. Once attached, the virus injects its genetic material into the host where the virus multiplies, thereby causing infection.

This solving of the crystal structure of the cold virus is the first time the atomic arrangement of an animal virus has been mapped. The research was described in

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Nature magazine in its September 12 issue.

These findings also represent an unusual marshaling of high technology to attack a biological problem. The research was made possible by the unique capabilities of the CHESS facility, which are in great demand. Cornell researchers at CHESS have pioneered a method to use the radiation that is a by-product of the synchrotron as a powerful light to take x-ray diffraction "pictures" of materials under study. The synchrotron's exceptional luminosity allows problems of molecular structure to be examined. As with conventional photography, the brighter the light source, the faster a picture can be taken.

In the cold virus study, biochemists from the University of Wisconsin purified the virus for the crystallographic studies. Physicists and biophysicists from Cornell used the CHESS facility to photograph the virus, collecting in all more than 6 million data points. Biologists and computer scientists from Purdue then used Purdue's supercomputer, a Cyber 205, to analyze the data.

Now that the structure of the virus is

known, researchers can plan strategies to disrupt its function. The Purdue team, directed by Michael G. Rossmann, and the Wisconsin team, directed by Roland Rueckert, have already determined which parts of the virus surface can be recognized and attacked by antibodies. Rossmann and his colleagues are now using the CHESS facility to study the three-dimensional relationships between the cold virus and substances that may bind to it, such as antiviral drugs.

CHESS is directed by Boris Batterman, the Carpenter professor of applied and engineering physics. MacCHESS, a part of CHESS devoted to the study of biological macromolecules such as the cold virus, is directed by Prof. Keith Moffat, biochemistry. "CHESS's unique qualities allow data of better quality to be collected much faster, a thousand times faster than usual," says Moffat. "This speed and precision allowed the structure of the cold virus to be solved within years, not decades or a lifetime."

Trade imbalance is 'made in the USA'

American manufacturers already have the technology to meet Japanese competition head-to-head and bumper-to-bumper, says William L. Maxwell '57, the Schultz professor of industrial engineering. What's lacking, he says, is the practice of modern industrial engineering.

And the cause of our \$123 billion international trade imbalance is not Japan, says Prof. T. J. Pempel, government, director of Cornell's China-Japan program. What has given the US the worst trade balance among industrialized nations? An overvalued dollar, an annual budget deficit that is approaching \$200 billion, the absence of an energy policy, and a failure to modernize many manufacturing processes, says Pempel.

Both Maxwell and Pempel have studied Japanese and American businesses and government policies for many years and from different perspectives, but their conclusions are the same: For American manufacturers, the problems and the solutions are to be found on this side of the Pacific.

Maxwell notes that very few American manufacturers understand the nature of variability and how to control it. Variation occurs in the supply process, the de-

mand process, and the production process. American manufacturers tell suppliers when to ship material or parts. Maxwell points out that Japanese manufacturers tell suppliers precisely when to deliver them, reducing the variability by putting the responsibility for timely delivery on the supplier.

Demand is not as variable as some American manufacturers think, Maxwell says, pointing to the unnecessarily large number of options available on American cars. The Japanese offer far fewer options, but their cars sell well because they have studied the market and supply what people want.

"You want to put options on the product as late in the manufacturing process as possible," Maxwell says. Options must be cosmetic, not integral to the product, he explains, to allow for a simple manufacturing line. He points out that the key element is to design the product and the corresponding manufacturing processes at the same time. Then, he says, "You must examine all elements of the work at hand and ask: Can activities be simplified, combined, or eliminated?"

As to the US \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan, Professor Pempel says that Congress is "wildly misinformed" on the causes and solutions. Rather than slap quotas on Japanese goods, and demand that Japan buy more US goods, Pempel advises the government to direct its efforts toward improving the competitiveness of American manufacturers. Greater industrial investment is the answer, Pempel says. He explains that Japanese success is related to hard work, investment, productivity improvements, and turning out good products for a good price.

Japan is already second only to Canada in the value of the US goods it imports each year (\$30 billion), and it is America's leading market for food and agricultural products. Pempel points out, however, that American industry has not shown as much interest in competing for the Japanese consumer as Japanese business has shown in selling to Americans. There are 100,000 Japanese business people working in the US. Only 8,000 American business people work in Japan. American companies, such as IBM, Coca Cola, Schick, and Kentucky Fried Chicken, that have studied Japanese needs and marketing styles have done very well in Japan.

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Books: Sagan to Sukenick

On Extended Wings by Diane Ackerman, PhD '79 (Atheneum). A poet captures in prose the terror, physics, and wonder of learning to fly.

Managing Money with your IBM PC by Amihai Glazer '74 (Prentice-Hall). Personal finance programs written in BASIC.

Enigmas of Chance by Mark Kac, professor of mathematics, 1939-61 (Harper & Row). An autobiography by a founder of probability theory, who advanced many ingenious ideas in both physics and mathematics.

Graves in Academe by Susan McIlvaine Kenney, PhD '68 (Viking). An English professor discovers that a series of campus murders parallel her course's syllabus.

The Audubon Society Guide to Attracting Birds by Stephen W. Kress, PhD '75. How to landscape your property and build bird houses and feeders to attract birds.

Wineries of the Finger Lakes by James M. Morris, University News Bureau, and Jack Sherman, *Alumni News* designer (Isidore Stephanus Sons, Ithaca). A tourist's illustrated guide to local wineries.

Comet by Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, and Ann Druyan (Random House). A non-fiction illustrated guide to the science and poetry of comets, with special emphasis on Halley's Comet.

Contact by Prof. Carl Sagan (Simon & Schuster). The first novel by Cornell's best-known astronomer is a science fiction account of mankind's first encounter with intelligent life from another world.

Employer's Guide to Strike Planning and Prevention by Mark Hutcheson, Robert Sebris '72, Stephen Rummage, Donna Peck-Gaines, and Michael Killen (Practising Law Institute). Case studies and examples that illustrate the laws that cover many kinds of strike situations including a special section for health care employers.

In Form by Ronald Sukenick '55 (Southern Illinois U Press). Digressions on the act of fiction by a novelist and teacher who says that fiction should be an addition to and an extension of the "experiential flow."

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Order and Politics

Editor: Cornell—along with Berkeley, Stanford, Chicago, Columbia and other great American universities—can do *more* to influence peace and justice than pro and con demonstrations and discussions about apartheid.

How to end this uncivilized system—discussions of successful initiatives that avoid chaos and destruction—already at work in various countries is so much more relevant than *whether* to end it that I am embarrassed to be a Cornell alumna '38 at the University of North Carolina—Student Y Advisory Board—unable to cite a positive example of successful faculty and trustee response to student activism at my own alma mater.

Of course universities can and should be leaders in switching to socially responsible investments which are *economically* responsible as well, according to Amy Domini's well-reviewed book *Ethical Investing* in the May 13 *Business Week*.

Come on, Cornell, be the leader you were while I was there!

Jane Stiles Sharp '38
Chapel Hill, NC

Editor: I strongly endorse Dr. Aherne's letter [October *News*] under the caption, "For Campus Order," but perhaps Cornell's troubles lie at a deeper level meriting attention by the Board of Trustees.

Charles H. Malik, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, Harvard PhD and ambassador to the US from Lebanon, declared, "I search in vain for any reference to the fact that character, personal integrity, spiritual depth, the highest moral standards, the wonderful living values of the great tradition, have anything to do with the business of the university or with the world of learning." FDR put it bluntly—to train a man in mind and not in morals is to train a menace to society.

I would be willing to bet that not more than 2 per cent of the 112 professors and 409 graduate students who petitioned against involvement in SDI [the US Strategic Defense Initiative] are as knowledgeable in astrophysics as Robert Jas-

trow. In *How to Make Nuclear Weapons Obsolete* he states that we could put into place in the early 1990s a simple but highly effective missile shield at a cost of about \$60 billion. If so, do these men really prefer MAD [Mutually Assured Destruction] to SDI?

A problem we all must endure is the incessant propaganda of the liberal media which present a biased view of the world to us both by commission and omission. Note the deliberate lies told in a *New York Times* review of Jastrow's book and the omission of any reference to the Anthropic Principle in [Prof. Carl] Sagan's *Cosmos*.

People and indeed nations are largely guided in their action by the philosophies they hold. When the students and faculty begin demonstrating for disinvestment in the USSR and against the horrors of the Soviet rape of Afghanistan where a whole nation is being systematically butchered, then I will believe in their sincerity. Until that time, I must believe that Cornell is infested with Marxist-Revisionists.

Maxwell Berry '31, MD '35
Big Canoe, Ga.

Pro divestment

Editor: The article, "Neither Alumni Nor Officials Prove To Be Fully Predictable," [October *News*] gives the impression that alumni who attended Reunion either opposed divestment or were indifferent to the issue. At best, alumni were impressed with the "Nice Young People" who were in "Shanty Town."

I attended an ILR Alumni Association meeting in Ithaca during Reunion weekend and would have also attended the forum on divestment if the two meetings had not conflicted. Perhaps many other alumni had similar conflicts. I don't think the Reunion weekend was a good time to judge alumni sentiment on divestment. I believe many alumni support divestment.

Events since June have changed many people's minds, and many more Cornell alumni, like the public at large, probably have come to the conclusion that the di-

vestment movement offers some hope for peaceful change in South Africa.

On September 20, members of the I&LR Alumni Association Board of Directors met to discuss the issue of Cornell divestment from South Africa. Largely because of the concern over the proper role of the association, no vote was taken on the issue of divestment. However, a majority of the members of the ILR alumni board signed a letter strongly urging the Cornell Board of Trustees to divest Cornell of all investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The members of the ILR alumni board who signed the letter represent a variety of class years.

I hope more alumni make their voices heard and that, eventually, Cornell severs its investment links to the inhuman government in South Africa.

Ken Margolies '71
Washington, DC

Margolies is a member of the board of directors of the Industrial and Labor Relations Alumni Association.—Ed.

That cover

Editor: I am seldom caused to write a publication about either a good or bad feature. Your cover photo by Marcy Dubroff in the October 1985 publication has moved me to do so.

My immediate reaction upon seeing your cover depicting an incoming freshman wearing a T-shirt bearing the word "Anarchy" made me shudder. Frankly, I found it damned embarrassing to think that my alma mater would want to feature this new arrival.

Your decision to present this cover to those thousands of alumni scattered throughout the country causes me to be terribly concerned about the judgment currently being exhibited by the *Cornell Alumni News*.

I believe firmly that the Silent Majority continues to be a very significant factor in this country, and it abhors what is represented on your cover—whether it be in jest or not.

William P. Colvin '59
Plymouth, Fla.

Editor: Is the *Cornell Alumni News* trying to communicate something about today's undergraduates? I refer, of course, to the T-shirt on the freshman pictured on the cover of your October edition. Has Cornell moved from the neo-Communists of your day and mine progres-

sing to the civil disobedience of the '60s (so-called but actually rioting) to bringing in anarchists as freshmen in 1985?

To my mind, this is carrying "Freedom of Speech" and libertarianism to the ultimate extreme of *anarchy*.

Wasn't there any other freshman who could have "graced" your cover?

Greatly disturbed,

Keith N. Sargent '51

Weiser, Ida.

Editor: I have good news and bad news about the October issue.

The good news is I thoroughly enjoyed the article on Madame Sebela Wehe. I have always wanted to know more about her. Many times I would read the hand written concert announcements but since I was working my way through Cornell and had no money for "frills" I never got to one. So many times since I have wished I had somehow seen her perform.

More good news. I was pleased to read of the Proud Lecture Series, named and funded by Professor Emeritus Dorothy M. Proud, in the recent issue of *Communique*. I owe her a great debt. Without her help once I would not have been able to continue at Cornell. She came to my assistance at my lowest point, when it did not seem possible to make it. I suspect I was not the only one.

Now the bad news. I am sure that Seth Allen is a good sort, but I wish you had picked someone else from the many new students to put on the cover. While he certainly has the right to advocate anarchy if he chooses, I hardly feel it correctly reflects the university's point of view or of most of its alumni. One would also like to think the admissions people are enrolling students who know how to tie their shoes. (It is an absolute *must* here!) But, maybe it was just an oversight on Allen's part.

The point is—check the details carefully!

Barton M. Hayward '52

Camden, SC

The writer is a retired US Army colonel and director of admissions at Camden Military Academy.—Ed.

Scientific discoveries

Editor: You are to be highly commended for producing the October issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. Its stories of the very significant scientific discoveries by Cornell's faculty members are fascinating. Mrs. Guilford (Ruth Burke '24) and

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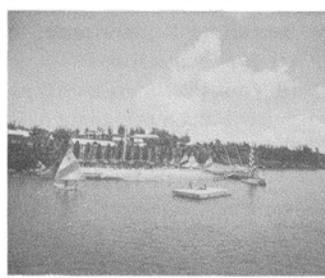
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I am most proud of our alma mater. We cherish our relation to Cornell, where we met in 1926. Cornell is remembered in our wills.

J. P. Guilford, PhD '27
Beverly Hills, Cal.

Cayuga's Waiters

Editor: I read with great interest Geof Hewitt's account of his "19th" Reunion in the September *Alumni News*. The rekindled comradeship of which he wrote struck a very deep note. Mr. Hewitt's time periods were a bit off, however, and I am compelled to set the record straight.

The Cayuga's Waiters, the Sherwoods "arch-rivals" (Mr. Hewitt's term), predated Mr. Hewitt's group by six years, having their origin as an entity separate from the Glee Club in 1949. Moreover, and more significantly, The Cayuga's Waiters have had far greater staying power. The Waiters are today entertaining Cornellians (and the remainder of the world), having produced a record as recently as last year. The Sherwoods, regrettably, "dispersed" in the early 1970s. There was a rivalry; it just was not as long-lived as was represented in Mr. Hewitt's otherwise excellent article.

C. Evan Stewart '74

New York City

Post-game drinking

Editor: I was very distressed to discover that the fraternity party attitude toward drinking and socializing still exists among members of the Cornell Club of Pennsylvania. I am Class of 1986 and traveled to Philadelphia to meet my brother, Class of 1982, at the Penn-Cornell football game on Saturday, September 21. Being the children of Cornell alums, we saw many people we knew from the Class of 1957, through to present undergraduates. It seemed like a wonderful idea to attend the reception for Cornellians following the game. However we soon were told that in order to enter the reception we needed to pay \$3. This of course included all the beer we could drink.

In an age which emphasizes that drivers should not drink, it is expensive to pay \$3 for a soda. The idea of a cover charge stresses the drinking aspect of the event more than the social aspect. My suggestion is the following. If the Cornell Club of Pennsylvania is in such need of money, the events it sponsors should



Sharon Follett Petrillose '52 of Ithaca contributes this view of a faded stone in a wall in Pompeii that reads, 'Cornelium,' taken in July. In September 1984 the News ran a street sign, 'Via Cornell,' from Italy, for which no reader has yet offered an explanation.

have a cash bar. That way, those who want to drink can pay accordingly. And those who merely want a chance to talk with old friends can do so without feeling they need to drink a lot of beer to get their money's worth.

Deborah L. Strauss '86

Ithaca

Ms. Strauss: As one of the many volunteers who devoted a great deal of time and effort into organizing the pre-game and post-game activities on behalf of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, I was disappointed to hear of your dissatisfaction with our arrangements for the Cornell post-game reception. You should be aware that the Cornell Club of Philadelphia is a non-profit organization, supported primarily by member dues, which are among the lowest in the country. As a result, the many activities provided by CCP, which range from lectures to social events to secondary school recruitment assistance, must largely pay for themselves.

In order to meet the expenses associated with providing a pre-game buffet at cost (with a guaranteed number of attendees), a free lunch for 150 members of the Cornell band, an oyster shucker, free parking for Cornell Club members, discounted football tickets, and set-up charges of \$2/person for a cash bar, we instituted a small cover charge for the post-game reception. It does not necessarily follow, therefore, that a cover charge stresses drinking more than socializing, it simply means that there are expenses that must be met.

I hope that you will consider these factors on the next occasion you attend a similar event. Indeed, the Cornell Club of Philadelphia would welcome any sug-

gestions you may have, or your assistance in organizing the next Cornell-Penn game festivities in 1987, should you choose to move to Philadelphia upon graduation.

Kenneth D. Kleinman '76
Wynnewood, Pa.

A handsome Dad

Editor: What a surprise greeted me when I opened the October issue of the *News* and saw a picture of my late father at the beginning of the *Alumni News* notes. There in the second row, fifth from the left, is 16-year-old Theodore F. Reusswig. He did start with the Class of '25 but some freshman hijinx resulted in a meeting in the proctor's office, thereby making him a full-fledged member of the Class of '26! He was the start of three generations of Cornellians: two of his children, myself and my brother Ted '55, and two grandchildren, Karen Reusswig Stevenson '82 and Susan Reusswig '84.

The photo was especially appreciated by my mother who has often reminded us of what a handsome young man Dad was.

Judith Reusswig '57

Bethesda, Md.

Our auto pioneers

Editor: Some months ago (April 1984) the *Cornell Alumni News* carried an interesting article on the first automobile show held on the Cornell Campus—in 1919. The story of this event reminded the writer of the enormously important role in the development of the motor car which his research indicates was played by a number of early Cornell alumni.

Some of the most significant pre-20th century automotive pioneering was done by three men who were trained in engineering at Cornell in the late 1880s and early 1890s. Charles B. King 1891 operated the first motor car on the streets of Detroit (in 1896), and loaned another aspiring automotive inventor—Henry Ford—a number of parts so that Ford in turn could complete his own vehicle. Soon afterward John Wilkinson, ME 1889, built in Syracuse a very fine air-cooled automobile, which later became the basis for the renowned Franklin air-cooled car, produced from 1902 to 1934. And Rollin White, ME 1893, developed in Cleveland in 1899 the White steam car, a high-quality vehicle which when placed in production had the distinction

of being the first automobile chosen for White House use (during the second term of President Theodore Roosevelt).

Other Cornellians played significant roles in early motor car companies. George Birge 1872 for some years headed the company which built the famous Pierce-Arrow automobile ("the American Rolls Royce"), with William B. Hoyt, AB 1881, serving as the concern's legal counsel. One vehicle allegedly was named, at least in part, after Cornell—the Cornelian car produced in Holland, Michigan, by the Blood Brothers Machine Company about the time of the First World War.

Cornell people were deeply involved in the famous Selden patent suit, which was instituted when Henry Ford sought the right to build motor vehicles without payment of a licensing fee. Prof. Rolla C. Carpenter of Cornell's Engineering College acted as Ford's technical expert in the case, and the far-sighted final decision in the suit, which freed the infant auto industry from the chains of a restrictive patent claim, was rendered by Federal Circuit Court Judge Walter Chadwick Noyes 1888.

Many more Cornellians undoubtedly were active in early motor car development. The writer, who is conducting extensive research on the early history of the automobile in America, would be very much interested in hearing from anyone who has additional knowledge of such pioneers.

Sinclair Powell, JD '49
Member, Society of Automotive Historians

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Another top goalie

Editor: Almost all of my, and your, fellow Cornellians to whom I've shown the enclosed *Boston American* article from late winter 1912 on the college All-Star Hockey Team of 1912 are delighted to see Malcolm Vail '12 listed as goalie of the year.

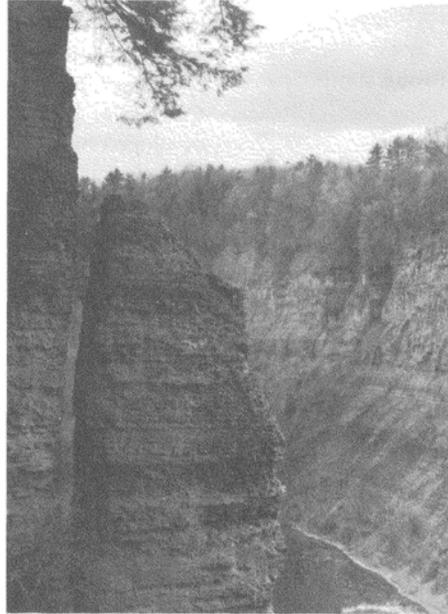
Your article in the July *Alumni News* brings out the "legacy" enthusiasm in everybody [about Cornell's "Goalie Legacy" in ice hockey]. Our contemporary goalies make us grateful and proud.

Malcolm Vail passed on in 1976, a legend in Chicago—International R Boat champion, over a score of Chicago-Mackinac races, a great duck hunter, fine horseman, and top businessman.

This drive for competitive success was stimulated by his handicap, a leg damaged by polio early in his youth.

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His family honor his fierceness: Malcolm Vail Jr. '41, nephews Roger Vail '38 and H. Bloss Vail '40.

Would the Cornell goalie giants of the game today be interested in the article's critique of "Vail's style of play, that of staying in his goal"?

Raynor Sturgis '37
Proud son-in-law

Geneva, Ill.

The article lists, "Vail of Cornell and Gardner of Harvard are first and second choice respectively for goal. Vail's style of play, namely that of staying in his goal, is undoubtedly most effective in hockey as it is played today, when the whole forward line follows back and two men are kept on the defense. Ordinarily, the goal tender should leave his goal only to brush the puck aside after a rebound."

The team, chosen by William E. Quinn, coach of Harvard, included L. B. Smith '13 at cover point on the second team, and E. A. Hill '14, who played "rover" for Cornell, at one wing.—Ed.

Stage memories

Editor: When I entered Cornell in 1921, I tried out for the Dramatic Club. I was turned down because of my New Yorkese accent. I was raised in Hell's Kitchen; so was Patrick Moynihan, the New York senator.

The late Harry Caplan '16, professor of Greek, was present at the tryout. At this time he was a teacher of speech. He took me in hand and had me practice "How now brown cow" and other exercises. At the next tryout, I was accepted.

I was in many plays and even earned \$75 directing *Alice in Wonderland* for the Women's Dramatic Club. In February 1925, I had enough credits for my bachelor's degree. (Why is it called a bachelor's degree? In no way could I be a bachelor.)

I remained to start an MS or MA degree. This gave me a chance to be in many more plays.

I decided to go home in June 1925 to get a job. Early in July, I received a telephone call from Prof. Alexander Drummond asking me to return for Summer Session and start the season with *Feed the Brute*. This was a good Irish play, and I apparently was good in it.

I had a wonderful summer acting in *Candide* and many other plays. However, before I said yes, I told Professor Drummond that I didn't have the where-

withal. He told me to come, that arrangements would be made. I never knew whether it was Cornell University or the Dramatic Club that made it possible.

It wasn't a free ride. I was given an allowance of 35 cents for each meal. That was OK for breakfast and lunch but not for dinner. I had to eat in the cafeteria in Cascadilla. I ate so many salads that I developed hives.

My lodging was in Cascadilla; my job, to pay for my room, was to lock the doors at 11 p.m. when all females were to be in the dormitory. I thought then, and still do, that Cornell and the CDC were wonderful to me.

Anne Snitow Glasgal '25
Susquehanna, Pa.

Plow's wider need

Editor: Your article on famine in Africa [June 1985] has a fine illustration of a team of oxen breaking land (p. 29)—it is most instructive.

In my country, Ecuador, oxen are hitched by the horns to wooden plows. This results in several gross inefficiencies, not the least of which is that oxen can only plow in straight lines, and cannot plow on the contour, thus increasing erosion. Even the slightest deviation from a straight line puts an extra strain on the team's necks.

The adoption by our farmers of hitches like those illustrated would increase efficiency tremendously in plowing. And a single-ox hitch would facilitate cultivation.

I am writing this in the hope that someone with African experience (like your Mr. Goe) can be persuaded to introduce the shoulder hitch to the Andean countries, especially Ecuador.

Armando Falconi '47
Quito, Ecuador

Sr. Falconi: Our Dr. Goe is the best authority for the details you seek. Unfortunately, for timing, he left recently to join the staff of the International Livestock Centre for Africa. There he will be in charge of a network on research in animal traction in Central Africa. I have passed along your letter with a personal note requesting that he give your inquiry special attention.

You are absolutely right in that "horn hitch" markedly reduces the flexibility, particularly for plowing. This was one of the major reasons for the inauguration of the "single-ox plow" in Ethiopia. Ethiopian farmers were plowing steep

slopes on a straight line rather than contour which, of course, contributed to erosion.

Prof. Robert E. McDowell

Ithaca

Home is Ithaca

Editor: Thank you for publishing the warmly perceptive article about summer in Ithaca [September News].

Many more of us would have hurried back to Ithaca in retirement if we could enjoy the frigid winters. I grew up in the Ithaca area, learned to swim in the bracing waters of Enfield Falls, knew people in the Gothic wooden houses even then in need of paint, light years away from "those people on the hill." Say the word "home" to me and I instantly see the hills and waters of the Ithaca area.

Vieno Pertula Pope '37
Greenville, S.C.

Contributors

Dennis Williams '73, a member of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, which publishes the *Cornell Alumni News*, has returned to the Hill as a lecturer dividing his time between the Writing Program and the Learning Skills Center. He has been education editor of *Newsweek* in recent years.

Maureen Sherry '85, who writes about kayaker Terry Kent, has first-hand experience with strokes per second and hard work as she rowed on the varsity crew. She was graduated in August with a degree in communication arts and is now working in New York City as an executive trainee at Lord & Taylor, the Manhattan department store.

Michael R. Strickland '87 is a part of our editorial team this term, as an intern from the Department of Communication Arts, where he is a major. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a Cornell Ambassador, and editor of *The Harvest*, a minority-oriented newsletter for faculty and students in the Ag College. This term he is also a teaching assistant in his department's Oral Communication course, and has plans to go into periodical journalism. Brothers Mark '82 and Maurice '84 preceded him on the Hill. Their family is from Orange, New Jersey.

—JM

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*Henry Gates, teacher and scholar,
uncovers a vein of black works*

Literary Activist

By Brad Edmondson '80

Fifteen Cornell undergraduates sat in Rockefeller Hall on a September afternoon, with small candles in their hands and a large bag of cookies in the middle of the seminar table. They were waiting to surprise their professor on his 35th birthday. "He's so laid-back," said one student.

"Yes," said another, "but I was talking with my mother last weekend and she said he's really famous! She said she read about him in the *Times!*"

Then the professor arrived, and he stood holding his notebook while the class sang "Happy birthday, dear Skip, happy birthday to you."

"I'm very touched," said Henry Louis (Skip) Gates Jr. "No class has ever sung to me before. It won't affect your grade one bit, but I'll never forget it."

Gates took a cookie, passed the bag, and began his class in autobiographical writing by asking a student to read his homework. When the student finished, Gates called on the others to give their reactions.

He didn't lecture or speak at length; instead, he skillfully injected sentences into the discussion at carefully timed intervals. The student-critics, without knowing it, soon began echoing Gates's observations and claiming them for their own, while the student-author got a cri-

tique from his peers instead of the professor.

"Lectures are boring," Gates said later. "You can listen to a tape and get a good lecture. Cornell kids are too bright to sit still for someone like me droning in their ears for an hour, and I don't enjoy that anyway. I love guiding the discussion behind the scenes. It's an improvisational art form, like jazz. And I'm good at it!"

Henry Gates is new at Cornell this semester, but he's a notable addition to the faculty. His career has been a rapid-fire sequence of honors and awards. He came to Cornell from Yale, where he enrolled as a freshman from Piedmont, West Virginia, in 1968 and left as a professor sixteen years later.

During that period, Gates went to Cambridge University in 1973 on the first Mellon Fellowship ever awarded to a black, and in 1979 he became the first black American to receive a Cambridge PhD. Gates then worked briefly as London correspondent for *Time* magazine, started teaching at Yale in 1980, and in 1981 received the MacArthur Foundation Award—a four-year cash stipend with no conditions attached, given to American artists, scientists, and others of exceptional promise. Gates says the MacArthur Award gave him the energy

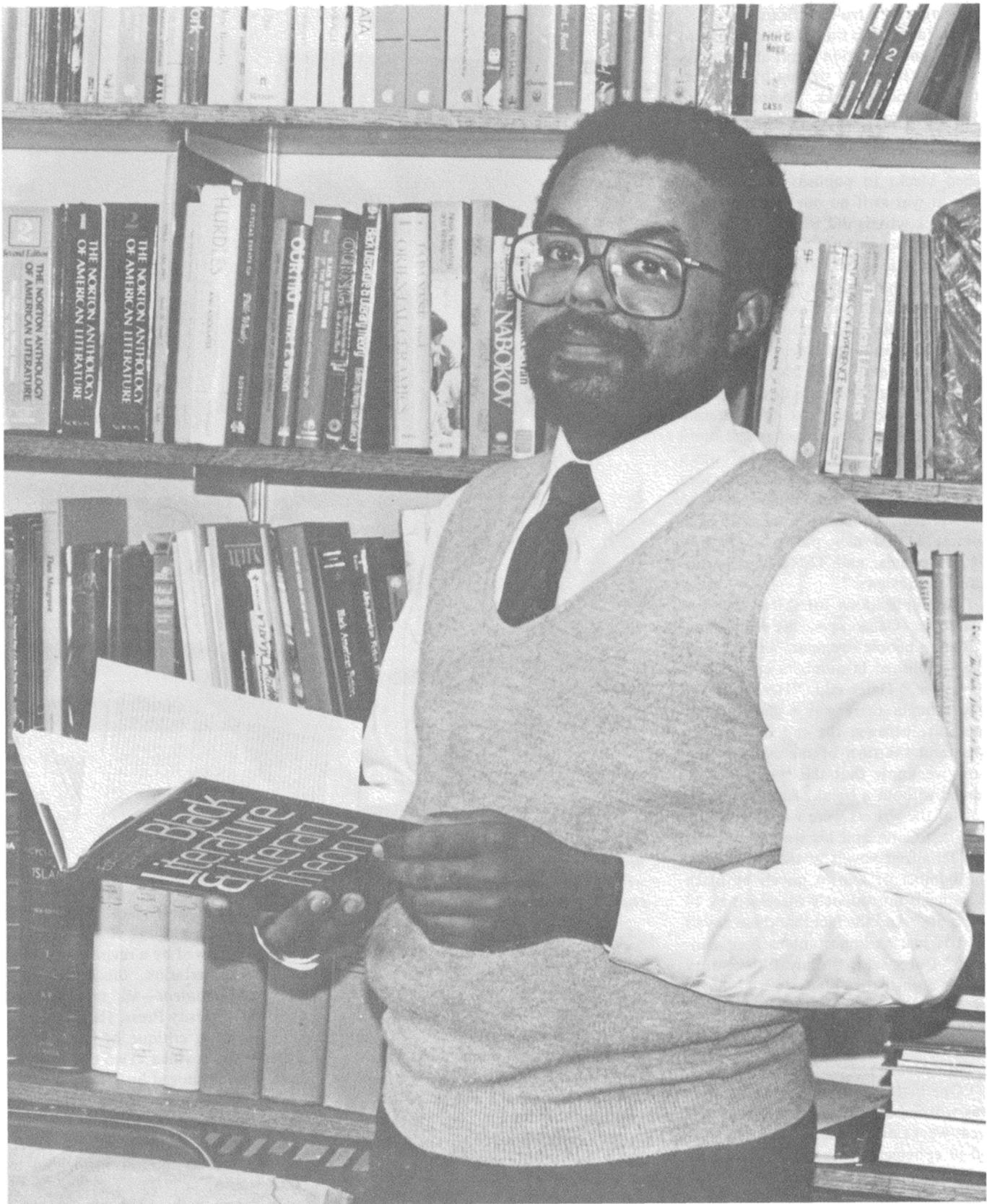
and self-confidence to attempt a risky five-year search for black writing from the 19th century. He uncovered more than 70,000 neglected works.

With two books in print, four more on the way, various teaching awards under his belt, and his life's work laid out before him, Gates says he was happy to accept a tenured post at Cornell.

Gates is now professor of English with simultaneous appointments to the departments of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies. He and his wife, who teaches pottery in Willard Straight Hall, accepted Cornell's offers because Ithaca seemed like a good place to raise their two young daughters, and the three-department arrangement should allow him to pursue all of his interests.

Gates was also attracted by what he sees as the university's growing spirit of activism. Gates was an organizer of the 1970 Yale student strike, and he views the '60s protests as "one of the greatest moments in the history of western universities."

"The idea that 1,200 people were arrested here last spring in protest of apartheid was a wonderfully attractive aspect of the offer to come here," he said. "I believe that it's incumbent upon a university to encourage the free exchange of ideas, but it's also incumbent upon the university to take full responsi-



Prof. Henry L. Gates holds one of the books he has written, in his office in Rockefeller Hall.

bility in its relationship to social problems—to take a stand, and to accept the leadership position which, by definition, it has.”

Afro-Americana

Talking to Gates leaves the impression of a man whose work and personal interests are identical. His central concern is Afro-Americana—the culture of black Americans. This interest manifests itself in all of his activities, including his at-

tempts to preserve and discover Afro-American literature from the 19th century, his critiques of contemporary black writers, and his self-appointed advocacy role for the next generation of minority artists and academics. When Gates goes home, he is likely to put on a John Coltrane album and enjoy his large

collection of Afro-American art.

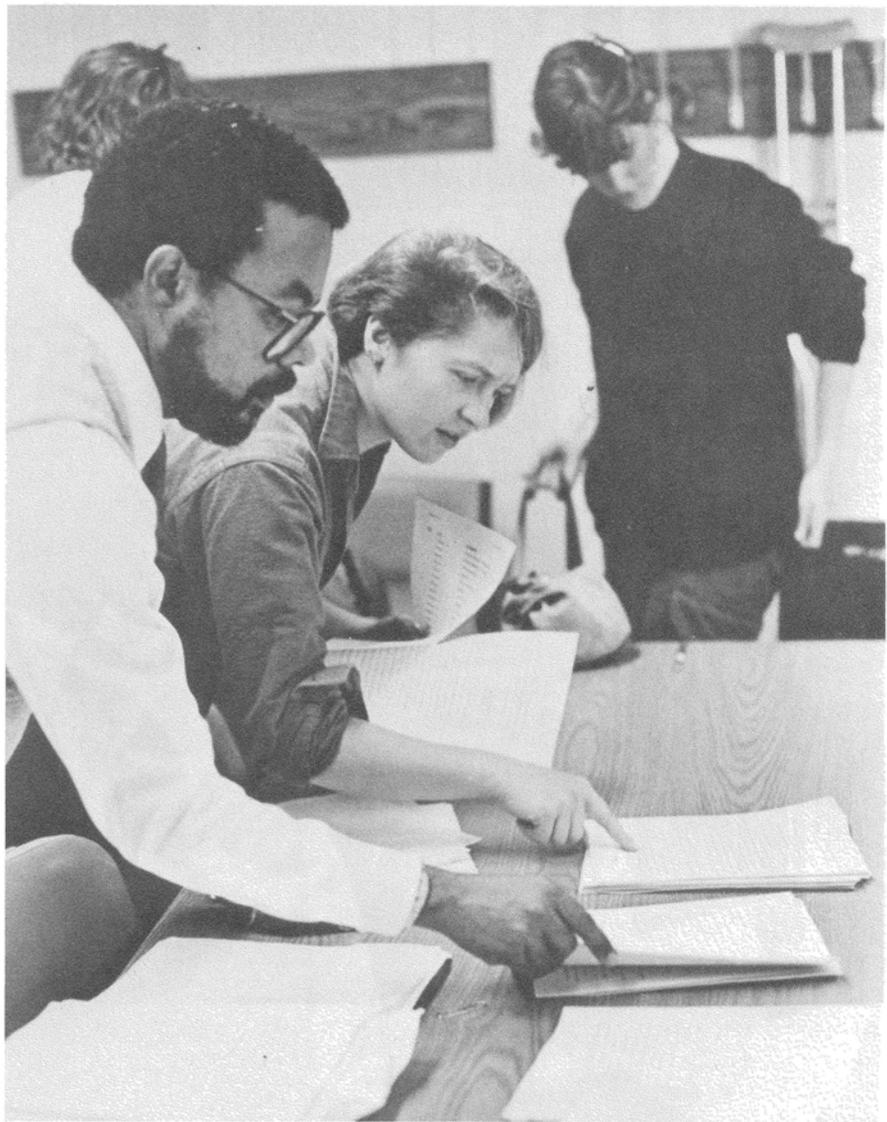
At Yale, Gates was co-director of a research and collection effort aimed at discovering neglected writing by 19th-century American blacks. "Before the Civil War," he explains, "most publications were either pro-slavery or anti-slavery, and the anti-slavery publications encouraged blacks to publish. But after the war, it was as if no one was interested. So black writers did what all writers do when normal avenues of publication are closed off to them. They created their own local publications."

Gates and his staff eventually found more than 400 local and regional black newspapers and magazines published between 1827 and 1919. Most were preserved on microfilm in major collections of Afro-Americana, but their literary content had gone unrecognized until Gates pointed it out. "I knew this was a gold mine of material, but I had no idea how rich the vein was until we got into it," he said. "Eventually we uncovered almost 11,000 new pieces of fiction, 18,000 poems, and 42,000 literary notices and reviews."

The implications for Afro-American literature, Gates says, are enormous. "Black people—regular black people—published in numbers un-dreamed of before," Gates said. "Heretofore we had thought there was a gap in black literature between the end of the Civil War and the turn of the century. But now we know that the tradition continued without a break. And just under half of the writers were women."

When Gates and his staff discovered 150 serialized novels in the old papers, the number of known novels by black Americans immediately increased by 15 per cent. "And the fact that these novels exist is just as important as their content," Gates said. "Many 19th-century racists argued that blacks were inferior because they didn't write or publish. Well, they did publish—they just used their own periodicals, which were ignored by whites."

"One black writer of the 1850s, who was worried about this, wrote that 'the great works of the race were being buried in ephemeral caskets,' by which he meant these small newspapers. Newspapers wrapped fish-bones and were thrown away at the end of the week. It took more than 100 years to exhume the remains." Fortunately, because archivists began preserving the old papers on microfilm in the 1930s, most had not been destroyed by age. Gates says that the combined holdings of the various archives form "an almost complete collection."



Prof. Gates oversees a class in which his students comment on one another's writing. Here they pick up duplicated copies of other students' papers.

Other Afro-American antiquities found by Gates include *Our Nig* by Harriet Wilson (1859), the first novel published by a black American, and the *Collection of Hymns* by John Jea (1816), the first volume of verse published by a black American. Gates says that he brought most of the periodical project with him when he left Yale. "I'm about 80 per cent finished with the research, and we're looking for a grant to print the whole thing out from microfilm," he said. "Then comes the analysis, selection, and editing. I figure it'll take another five years." Eventually, Gates says, he hopes to publish a three-volume set from the collection and offer a complete microfilm record to scholars.

Liberating Literature

Gates is also a prolific critic of contem-

porary black literary idioms. His two books, *The Signifying Monkey: Towards a Theory of Afro-American Literary Criticism* and *Figures in Black: Words, Signs and the Racial Self* will soon be followed by a revised version of his PhD dissertation, *Black Letters in the Enlightenment*—all published by Oxford University Press. He is currently working on a critique of the African writer Wole Soyinka. Two of Soyinka's plays were produced by Theater Cornell in October. Gates is also working on a book about black women's writing. The latter project, he says, reflects rapidly growing critical interest in writing by black women.

He agrees with critics who say that black women will be the main concern of literary theory and criticism in the next decade because, he says, "The best English-language writing of any group today is the writing of black women." Best-selling black authors such as Alice Walker or Toni Morrison, MA '55 are "comparable to what in music is called a 'crossover market.' As literature, they

are attracting large white and black audiences." And because Walker, Morrison, and others freely admit their debt to the great black women writers of the past, Gates said, a 150-year tradition of black women writers is quickly being rediscovered. "Four or five classes in the Cornell English department this semester are teaching *Their Eyes Were Watching God* [by black novelist Zora Neale Hurston]," he said. "I don't think that was happening five years ago. It's an exciting time for Afro-American critics."

Literary criticism, to Gates, means more than celebrating artistic brilliance or deconstructing a text. Afro-American critics, he says, also have an obligation to point out the political aspects of black literature. "Literature is not just what a group of white men did from the time of Homer until yesterday," he said. "Many people, in many languages, have been representing the human condition for a long, long time."

Until the '60s, Gates said, literary recognition was like an exclusive, segregated club. The works which were allowed to join the "canon" of American literature and receive critical recognition were almost exclusively by whites, even as minority writers produced a continuous stream of high-quality writing.

"What we're moving toward today is a much wider idea of the institution of literature itself," Gates said. The new critical stance, he explained, seeks to reveal universal human experiences by comparing common themes in the literatures of various cultures.

"I think that soon it will only be accurate to speak of comparative literature," he said. "Critics are now recognizing that it's just as important to speak of what writers in Yiddish and Yoruba have done as it is to speak of what writers in English and French have done. To some of us, this sort of redefinition of literature has become of prime importance. And of course it's very political. When you say that it's improper to speak of American literature without understanding the literature of black Americans, or Hispanic-Americans, or native Americans, then you're making a political statement.

"What we should speak of is comparative American literature, rather than just traditional white American literature. It's very important to 'integrate the canon' of American literature, and to recognize that our ideas of tradition need to be made more subtle."

Gates is taking part in a complicated redefinition of American literature which simultaneously separates and unites the literatures of various cultures,

'The inner-city black students of the 1960s just aren't here any more'

in the same way that the several American cultures co-exist, interact, and still maintain their independence. He is not a separatist. "You don't have to be Jewish to love Levy's [Jewish rye bread]—that old ad slogan is an oversimplified version of my philosophy," he said.

"If someone tells me I can't teach Shakespeare because I'm not a white Elizabethan, I would think that person is either stupid or a racist. The same thing pertains to feminist arguments about men, or racial arguments about racial identification. You have to be within the culture, and within the tradition, to create works of art in that cultural tradition. But it's entirely possible to be outside the group and still understand the tradition.

"The whole idea is to diminish differences in time, culture, and space. Anyone whose critical sensibility stands apart from that, to me, stands apart from the humanistic function of the university itself. Our goal is to show how particular statements about the human condition are applicable to a wider audience."

An Ideal University

Gates's scholarly goals—rediscovering neglected black fiction, and "integrating" American literature—are directly related to his vision of the ideal university. "I'm a very big fan of Cornell's," he said. "The three departments I work for are extraordinarily strong already, and they can only get better." In a wider sense, Gates says he is attracted to the egalitarian spirit he senses on campus; he emphasizes the importance of recruiting talented black graduate students and faculty members, and he will be a vocal advocate for affirmative action.

"The people who populated Yale and Cornell in the late '60s—first-generation [-in-college]; inner-city, working-class children—just aren't here anymore," he said. "That's disturbing. It's a real loss to the university. The goal of education

in the late '60s was to get those kids into school in order to broaden the makeup of the American elite. Schools train the elite, and they must continue to redefine the notion of the elite by training the best and the brightest people, regardless of their financial need. That's very important to me. To ignore the class where the most blacks exist—the poorer class—is to ignore one's commitment to the black community."

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, black enrollment in American graduate schools declined 16 per cent between 1976 and 1982. At Cornell, 164 blacks applied to the Graduate School in 1976 and 29 were accepted. Black applications jumped to 191 in 1980, with 31 accepted, then declined steadily to 103 applications with 27 accepted in 1984.

This year, minorities make up 7 per cent of total graduate school enrollment at Cornell. This group includes 68 black Americans, 9 native Americans, 71 Hispanic-Americans, and 95 Asian-Americans.

Gates adds that the few talented minority students who do continue their educations today are choosing professional schools almost exclusively. Black academics, he says, are getting harder and harder to find.

Minority undergraduates, according to Gates, are choosing professional schools for the same reason many white students choose them—"out of an acute sense of economic vulnerability. When a student has to borrow \$50,000, he or she can become haunted by the debt. The idea forms that they'll never get out from under the debt, and it leads people to do some bizarre things. Some people join the military. Some go on to become lawyers, doctors, or investment bankers simply because they'll make more money more quickly than in any other way."

Financial aid cutbacks and the heavy burden of loans are "reinforcing the pre-professionalism which these kids bring to schools such as Cornell anyway," Gates said. "We have to do something about that. It's not natural for the best, brightest kids of this generation to be going to law school, med school, and business school almost exclusively."

Gates himself spent a month at Yale Law School—"I was pre-law, pre-med, pre-this, pre-that—but I knew that what I really wanted to do all along was to read books and to write them. What a job! Think about it—I'm being paid to read books and to write them. And that's amazing to me! I have many

friends who went to school and became doctors, lawyers, investment bankers—I wouldn't trade my life for theirs for all the stock on Wall Street. I enjoy my job—I enjoy every day of it. I enjoy even the unpleasant aspects of it, like committees and departmental meetings. I wouldn't do anything else."

The challenge facing black academics, then, is to find talented minority undergraduates, persuade them to follow their interests, and get them to overcome financial fears. "Every department has an obligation to actively recruit talented minority candidates," Gates said. "We should recruit undergraduates in the same way that we recruit faculty—by contacting department heads, heads of sub-fields, and so on.

"We should be contacting colleagues at the traditionally black colleges and at the top fifty schools, soliciting applications from their talented minority graduate students, and encouraging our own students to consider going on to graduate school.

"One way to do that is to provide enough minority faculty members who can serve as role models for excellence and success in a career. Then we can show our people that you needn't become a doctor or a lawyer in order to lead a comfortable, secure life and still be satisfied intellectually.

"There is a shortage of opportunities for academics right now, I'm not trying to deny that. But there is no shortage of opportunities for black academics. I've been on a dozen search committees, and trying to get minority people to leave private posts and apply for these positions is very difficult. But the real test is, once they apply, will the university hire them?"

Gates speaks passionately on this subject, he says, because he believes that universities can be effective means to the end of reforming society. "Ideas do not exist in a vacuum," he said. "One of the great lessons of the late '60s is that we were not born when we entered the university, and we don't die when we leave the university. Our university exists in a world, and we have a social responsibility to that world.

"The university should reflect its society, but it should also be concerned about changing the society. It should seek to extend the rational principles upon which universities were founded to the social, moral, and political order of the society."

More Classes to Choose From

University tries seven ideas: from minority summer scholars to Catholic studies

By Jeanette Knapp

Both faculty and students will broaden their horizons as the result of seven new university programs. Four of these programs directly affect courses offered. Three others are designed to alter the setting in which undergraduates learn. These new programs are:

The History and Philosophy of Science and Technology

Reason, Social Values, and Policy
Catholic Studies
Common Learning
Residential College
Summer Research Exchange
Cornell Abroad

Somewhere in most of these new programs, one is apt to find the guiding hand of Barry Adams, a professor of English who is now serving the university as an administrator—vice provost for undergraduate education.

• The first program is **The History and Philosophy of Science and Technology**. This new academic program was designed by Prof. Martin Harwit, astronomy, and L. Pearce Williams '48, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science.

Both graduate degrees and an undergraduate concentration will be offered. Graduate students will be supervised by faculty committees made up of a historian, a philosopher, and a scientist. New freshman seminars are also planned to provide writing courses specifically for students planning to become scientists and engineers.

In their proposal, Harwit and Williams explain that they expect the study of the history and philosophy of science to provide "deeper insight into the ac-

tual conduct of science" and "bring out ways in which science and technology can best benefit society." They envision "a new generation of scholars equally at home in the humanities and the sciences."

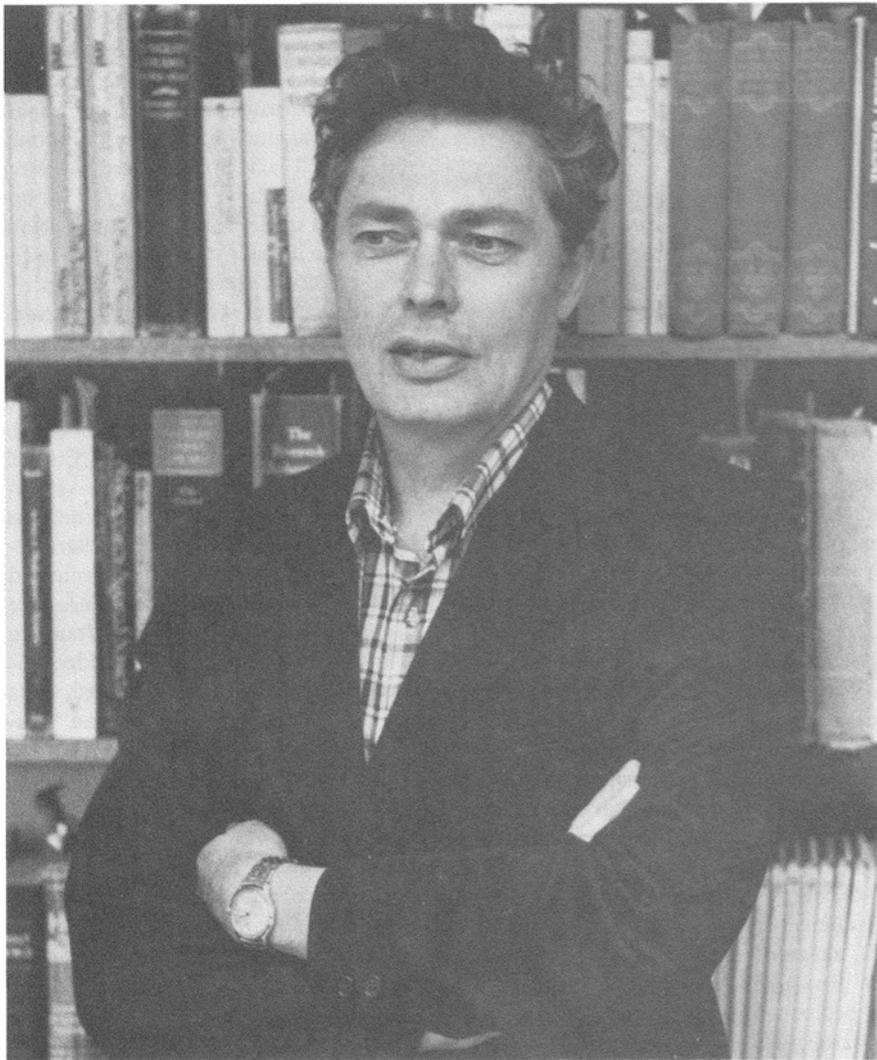
While two or three new faculty will be hired, current faculty members are already offering fifty-five courses in four colleges that cover some aspects of this discipline. Among these courses are: Information and Knowledge in Science and Engineering (Astronomy 215), M. Harwit; Science in Western Civilization (History of Science 281-2), L. P. Williams; Decision Making and Estimation (Electrical Engineering 564); Ancient Philosophy of Science (Classics 337), M. Cook; Art and Technology: 1850-1950 (History of Art 379), T. M. Brown; Philosophy of Science (Philosophy 381), R. Boyd; and War and Peace in the Nuclear Age (Physics 206), P. Stein.

• A second new program, **Reason, Social Values, and Policy**, was designed by Isaac Kramnick, the Schwartz professor of government; Prof. Walter Lynn, environmental engineering, and director of the university's existing Science, Technology, and Society program; and Prof. David Lyons, philosophy and law. The goal of the program is to educate students to apply "general ethical values in personal and public life."

This program will not add more courses to the curriculum. Instead of planning courses for students, who often have no time for or interest in ethics courses, Kramnick, Lynn, and Lyons are directing their program to the faculty.

Through scholarly work and summer seminars, faculty will be involved in reviewing and reappraising the basic assumptions of their specializations. The plan is to change faculty perspectives about the role of ethics in their respective fields, and to help faculty develop ways to integrate the study of ethics into existing courses.

These month-long seminars will bring together faculty with a mix of disciplines and of experience with studying and teaching ethics. A long-range goal of this applied study of ethics, social values, and public policy is to develop both new attitudes and new approaches to



Vice Provost Barry Adams

professional training. The first seminars will be offered in the summer of 1986.

Vice Provost Barry Adams explains that both the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, and Reason, Social Values, and Policy were begun with money from a \$1.3 million Mellon Foundation grant.

- The newest idea that Adams is helping to launch is a **Catholic Studies** program, scheduled for fall 1986. A search is under way for a distinguished Catholic scholar to be the first Rachel Rebecca Kaneb visiting professor of Catholic studies, a position created by a gift from her son, Albert J. Kaneb '60.

This Catholic studies professor would probably offer undergraduate and graduate courses and public lectures, Adams says, and hold a joint appointment in whatever department is appropriate for his or her specialty—most likely philosophy, history, classics, or comparative literature.

Cornell was founded as a secular university, and remains such, with no department of religion, but that does not

mean that Catholic Studies will offer the first courses in religion. There is a Religious Studies program that lists courses about religion that are offered by many departments. Among the twenty-four such courses currently listed are: Introduction to Asian Religions (Asian Studies 250), Readings in the New Testament (Comparative Literature 429), Seminar in the Reformation (History 469), Women in the Hebrew Bible (Near Eastern Studies 292), and Philosophical Issues in Christian Thought (Philosophy 214).

The Catholic Studies position has enough money to last three years. What will happen when the money runs out? That's hard to say, Adams replies. It depends on student and faculty interest, but a formal department of religious studies is one possibility. He added that he has sensed a growing concern among students, faculty, and alumni that there is more to life than a successful career.

- The money will be running out soon on another program that was new two years ago—**Common Learning**. This interdisciplinary program is directed by a committee chaired by Barry Adams and

Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Schurman professor of human development and family studies. Common Learning was seen as one answer to the problem of over-specialization.

President Frank Rhodes and the committee expressed a concern that upper-class students are learning more and more about less and less and not learning how to synthesize conflicting information. The committee hoped to attract juniors and seniors from many fields who could bring a wide range of knowledge to the study of a complex problem.

Among the Common Learning courses that have been offered are Human Development in Postindustrialized Societies (Psychology 485), The Power of Nationalism: Expressions of National Feelings in Politics, Music, and Literature (Russian Literature 390), The Conflict Between Science and Religion (History 448), and Science, Risk, and Public Policy (Engineering 400).

Common Learning courses are expensive, Adams explains, because they are taught seminar-style with enrollment limited to twenty students. Each course is planned and often taught by several faculty. In their first two years, the courses have not attracted as wide a range of students as the committee had hoped. Common Learning goes largely unnoticed by most juniors and seniors, who are intent on completing college and department requirements, though most of the students who do take the courses have been enthusiastic about them. The Mellon grant that initiated Common Learning has run out, but Adams said that other funding is being sought.

- The fifth new program is the **Residential College**. At the moment this is more a collection of small initiatives than a visible program. In the ideal residential college, Barry Adams says, living and learning are not separated. Rather than being randomly assigned to rooms in dorms, undergraduates with common interests live and study together, and often some faculty and graduate students are in residence as well. Bedrooms, dining hall, library, and classrooms are all under one roof. This proximity both leads to easy exchange of ideas and fosters strong bonds between students and faculty with similar interests.

For some time now a few campus residential halls have been designated for special interests. Performing arts students are invited to live at Risley Hall and those interested in the environment can live at Ecology House. The Jerome Holland ['39] International Living Unit on North Campus has a mix of half for-

eign students and half American so all of the students can learn about other cultures, and the Ujamaa Residential College attracts students interested in Third World communities. A few faculty have also been in residence at Cascadilla Hall, Baker Halls, Clara Dickson Hall, and High Rise 1 for several years.

New this fall is a modified residence plan called the Faculty Fellow Program. Forty faculty members have been holding office hours in dormitories and eating meals with students at Noyes Center on West Campus and Robert Purcell Union on North Campus. Vice Provost Adams explains that faculty fellows are not there to instruct, but to provide "an adult presence that might help to humanize the dormitories."

The most intensive residential and academic program on campus is the Language House which moved to Anna Comstock Hall this fall. The three dozen students who live at Language House give up their native language when they enter, and converse only in French or Spanish until they leave the house to go to class. The students are supervised by resident native speakers hired to act as language coaches and discussion leaders. While some of the students in residence are language majors, others are planning to study abroad or have just returned from overseas and want to improve their conversational French or Spanish. The program is directed by Pilar Greenwood and coordinated by the Center for International Studies.

Students eat five meals a week together and plan and organize the activities within the house. Faculty are frequently invited to dinner to talk about their research, in French or Spanish.

Plans for a new comprehensive residential college, called the residential learning unit, were drawn up several years ago. However, construction will not begin soon, said William Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs. New student housing is to be built on North Campus this winter, but that will be townhouse apartments and not the residential learning unit as once planned. Instead of a new building, Gurowitz said, one of the older residence halls may be remodeled as a residential college.

These first five programs are all intended to improve learning and life at Cornell. The remaining two programs encourage students to look beyond the Ithaca campus.

• The President's **Summer Research Exchange Program**, administered by Cornell, offers bright minority undergraduates the opportunity to sample

Curricular power resides in colleges so Barry Adams 'coordinates and stimulates'

academic life at another university. Black, Hispanic, and native American undergraduates from Cornell, Princeton, Stanford, and the University of California-Berkeley accepted by the program are matched with faculty at one of these universities to work on research projects in their field of interest.

Why these complicated cross-country travel and work arrangements? Minorities are underrepresented in the faculty of most universities, meaning that minority students have few role models to encourage them to go into college teaching rather than medicine, law, or business. Graduate school minority enrollment is falling, not rising (see page 23), meaning that there is a shrinking, not growing pool of minority academics to become tomorrow's professors and researchers.

Joycelyn Hart, assistant dean of the Graduate School and director of the program, explains that most minority students know little about academic life and what it can lead to. If they think about graduate school at all, they apply to professional programs—law or medicine—which seem to offer more immediate income and security. The summer program gives sophomores and juniors the opportunity to become acquainted with scholarly research work, and a first-hand taste of what graduate school would be like at another university.

Hart noted that the program is an effective recruiting tool. Students who come here for a summer become familiar with a department and a professor and are often eager to come back as graduate students. This past summer three Cornell students worked at Stanford, two at Berkeley, and one at Princeton, and five students from these universities came to Cornell to work. The students are provided travel money and pay from a \$392,000 grant from the Ford and Mellon foundations, as none of them could afford to return to school in the fall without summer earnings.

• The final new program is **Cornell**

Abroad. Studying abroad has long been considered the ultimate educational experience for college students, but until 1985, few Cornell students spent a semester or year studying overseas. Not only did Cornell lack a centralized program for overseas study, but many of its departments made it difficult for students who made their own arrangements to receive credit for their foreign courses.

Students who want to study overseas now apply through a Study Abroad program, which is directed by Prof. Arch Dotson, government. Students are matched by ability and interests to foreign universities with which Cornell has programs or cooperative agreements. All applications from Cornellians are ranked and submitted together. Because students are officially nominated by the university, their acceptance rate has increased. Twelve of the fourteen nominees to Oxford and Cambridge universities for 1985 were admitted, says Dotson. When studying abroad, students pay Cornell tuition and receive Cornell credit.

More than 300 students are expected to enroll overseas for the 1985-86 academic year, a 50 per cent increase over last year. Cornell has worked out agreements with forty universities in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. While more than half of the students studying abroad this year are in Great Britain, others are attending college in Spain, France, Italy, Israel, Nepal, Japan, China, and Egypt.

A related program is the International Internships, summer jobs arranged largely by overseas alumni (and described in the first article in the *Alumni News* of March 1985.)

And what part does the vice provost for undergraduate education play in all of these programs? Barry Adams is careful to describe his job by saying he stimulates and coordinates what goes on in the various colleges and departments of the university.

"The Cornell system is highly decentralized," he points out. "The central administration has little power in matters of academics. The only university-wide requirement is physical education." All freshmen are also required to take two freshman seminars, but only because each college has decided on that, he says. "The real action is at the college and department level, which is the way it should be," he adds. Adams explains that his role is to "make it possible for a good idea to be executed."

This year, at least seven new ones are going strong.



O.B. (Terry) Kent '86 moves his one-man kayak briskly along Cayuga Inlet on an uncommonly warm fall afternoon.

A Senior in a Class by Himself

*Terry Kent '86,
already once
an Olympian,
blends sport
and engineering*

By Maureen Sherry '85

It's 5:30 a.m. on a blustery Ithaca morning. The alarm clock sounds off. The bed is warm. The floor is cold. The window exhibits a day undecided between freezing and melting. For Terry Kent '86 this is the time of day to catch Cayuga's waters at its flattest. This is the time to move.

After strapping his narrow kayak on-

to the roof of his car, he hops in, turns the key, and holds his breath. The engine turns over, and coughs to a start. He pauses to let it warm up, and rubs his hands together to maintain circulation in the fingers. He thinks of how cold it will probably be down on Cayuga Lake this morning. Returning to bed, however, isn't a consideration.

Throwing the car into drive, he follows a well rehearsed route down Stewart Avenue, through a sleeping downtown, across Route 13 to the Collyer boathouse. Here he will paddle his kayak for the next 1½ to 2 hours. Then he will drive back to campus and grab some breakfast to be eaten in his 8 a.m. class. An ordinary day has just begun.

In 1976 at the age of 12, Terry Kent's best friend in Brighton, New York, (near Rochester) took up the sport of canoeing. He needed a partner and Kent volunteered. Paddling was fun, and was

something to do after school. Once summer arrived Kent's friend went away, leaving him with no canoe and no paddling partner. It was then that Kent discovered kayaking. Though some kayaks can have as many as four paddlers, his was a single. He was still paddling water, and in his kayak he could do it alone. Only eight years later, Terry Kent paddled his way to fourth place in the 1984 Olympics.

Any athlete who makes it to the Olympics is of a rare breed. Besides having natural talent, he or she has to be willing to sacrifice a great deal. Kent varies his time commitment with the seasons. A ten-week summer training camp requires the most time. "It's a seven day, four to five hours per day thing. When I'm in Ithaca, though, it depends how frozen the lake is, and how much of my schoolwork is piling up. It averages out to be about two hours a day with running, skiing, and weightlifting thrown in."

Dedicating so much time to one endeavor has left Kent with few bitter feelings because he has seen results. He feels the sacrifices that he made were just part

of a different way of growing up, not as something to have regrets about.

At Brighton High School, Kent took part in both kayaking and wrestling. The upper body muscles used in wrestling helped his stamina for summer kayaking competitions. Terry recalls his time in high school as “counting the weeks until summertime.” This was when a friend and he would travel around competing in various paddling competitions. The paddling became serious in 1981 when Kent tried out for the Junior World Team. He both made the junior team and took third and fourth in two senior events. This competition, held in Finland, marked the first major successes in his career. Many more followed once he began college.

Graduating from high school brought with it a chance to go to a university with favorable kayaking conditions. Places with a flat river and a warmer climate such as in California or Washington seemed probable. However, kayaking is not Kent’s only concern. He wanted a challenging engineering program, and put paddling in second place. He headed to Cornell.

Ithaca may have limited Kent’s athletic development. Cayuga’s waters are often wavy, and the weather frequently cold. But he feels he is getting a superior education. “I’m studying operations research and industrial engineering,” he said. “I hope to branch out into a field dealing with modeling and simulation. I really enjoy my studies but can’t forsee using what I have learned for awhile.” Only the coldest mornings make him question his choice of schools.

Balancing kayaking and engineering seems to be a day to day concern. “Of course my grade point average is affected by the amount of time I put into training,” he notes, “but I’m not sure that it would improve if I stopped. I probably would be spending the same amount of time doing something else like hanging out at my fraternity or some other social situation.”

Training while in college has required tremendous drive on Kent’s part. For his first two years, he continued to wrestle, joining the Big Red team on the mats. It gave him the advantage of being pushed and guided by a team and coach. However if he was to be a successful kayaker and one who is “continuing to improve,” he also had to spend more time paddling.

In the summer following his sophomore year Kent began to prepare for the 1984 Olympic tryouts. To have a fair shot at making it through the trials, he would have to let Cornell wait for a year.



Kent and roommate Robert Mckersie '86, an oarsman, at the Cornell boathouse on Cayuga Inlet.

He took a leave of absence to train intensely in Seattle and California. He remained out West until the Olympic trials occurred in April 1984.

The trials are a concentrated four-day period of racing. Races were at 500, 1,000, or 10,000 meters. If a competitor didn't place in a heat in the semi-finals, there was very little chance that he would make the team. “It was the most do or die situation I had ever been in,” Kent recalls. “I hate high pressure. I usually just go out and do my best and don't get too concerned about it. The trials were different. If you weren't in the top eight, you were finished. My year of training would have been a waste. I would have gone home a scrub.”

Terry Kent didn't go home a “scrub.” He was the third person chosen for the US team. From there on the Olympics became more enjoyable. He returned home and visited Cornell briefly to celebrate with the brothers of Chi Phi fraternity, where he is a member. It also was a chance to get mentally prepared for the Olympics, or “Ollies” as the athletes commonly refer to them.

The opening ceremonies at the Olympics in Los Angeles was a scene he will never forget. He sat with all of the other American athletes for five hours in the boxing stadium. “We watched on television as the white staircase appeared, with the tuxedoed pianists all over the place. All of the athletes were beginning to feel cynical,” he said. “It seemed overdone, and Hollywoodish.”

“But then it was time for us to walk out. As we came into the stadium, 100,000 people were on their feet cheering for us . . . just screaming! It was incredible. I could see all of the athletes just looking at each other. Everyone was instantly getting caught up in it.” His eyes wander off as he recounts this memory, “Yeah, our attitudes changed in just one second. It was just wild.”

For Kent, much of the Games were spent waiting. “We rowed the last six days of the Games. The first six were spent waiting in Santa Barbara. I saw the Games from the same seat everyone else did, in front of the television set.” When it was his turn, he was in two events paddling a double kayak.

Kent was paired with Terry White of Vermont to race a double, or K2 kayak. At 6 feet, 1 inch and 190 pounds Terry Kent was both larger and stonger than Terry White, so was seated in the back

seat of their kayak. Because White is smaller and paddles with "more finesse," Kent explains, he commanded the front position. The reasoning behind this arrangement is that White could maintain a high stroke rate, while Kent put greater strength into each paddle.

At the Games, the kayaking drew 10,000 spectators. "It was a lot more people than I was used to, but they were such a good crowd, an American crowd," Terry said. "I felt like I wanted to do my best for them." Regardless, the two Terrys finished what they considered a disappointing fourth. They crossed the finish line just 0.21 seconds behind the Australian bronze medalists. They had averaged 115-125 strokes per minute, or two strokes per second for 3,300 feet.

Then it was over. There was one night to party, and then Kent flew home.

Now that the fanfare is past, most of the athletes have returned to their respective lives and training procedures. Some have turned professional. When asked if he would ever consider turning pro, Terry Kent grins and says, "There really isn't such a thing as professional kayaking. It's not like football where there are stands of cheering fans. Most kayakers do it for the love of the sport." There is a fund for "medal-potential" athletes that supports travel to competitions and some money to get by on. Kent seems particularly grateful to his hometown of Brighton, which has also partially paid his expenses.

Returning to Cornell in 1984 was a turning point. It was a time either to become totally caught up in the academic and social sides of Cornell, or continue paddling. He chose the latter. On most days, twice a day, Cayuga's waters are still being cut by the power of Kent's paddle. He hits the Teagle gym weight room alone, and on the lake often suffers the rolling wake of Cornell crew shells, coaches' launches, and private boats.

He admits to being uncomfortable sometimes about going too far out in the lake and tipping into the perilously cold water. He feels overwhelming solitude at times. However he also enjoys the break from the rigors of academic life "far above Cayuga's waters." Kent says that although it would be "nice to train with others, it is relaxing to be alone. I decided a long time ago to do this totally or don't do it at all." Being alone is part of doing it totally. He has accepted this and usually likes it this way.

Today his training is officially guided from afar. The National Team coach, Paul Podgorski, is at Lake Placid, New

Training alone for an Olympic future puts odd pressure on this athlete

York. The other three team members hail from Washington, DC, Vermont, and Michigan. They all must follow a written training schedule, with no one to stand over and supervise them. The responsibility is on the athlete's shoulders. It is in this situation that only the most disciplined can succeed.

Kent believes this method of training may even have caused him to train more. "Sometimes I'll just start thinking of how hard the other kayakers must be working. I'll wonder how I can possibly keep up or be better than them. This makes me push harder and harder. In a way these thoughts push me to be better than I would have been had I been directly coached."

Although he once did, Kent says he no longer feels cheated about missing activities his peers are taking part in. "I've become used to keeping my body at its best," he says. "I wouldn't know what to do if I wasn't working out."

Most of his friends also understand his commitment. He lives with two Cornell oarsmen, Rob McKersie '86 and Mike Jackson '86, so his early morning lifestyle is often shared. His girlfriend, who lives in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and is also a national kayaker, seems to accept their limited time together.

This past summer Kent again teamed up with Terry White for national and international competition. After a nine-week training camp in Lake Placid, they flew to the National Sports Festival held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. They won gold medals in all of the doubles events. At Brussels, Belgium, for the World Championships, they finished respectively third and fourth in the 500- and 1,000-meter events. They flew directly to Sacramento, California, for the US Nationals. At this time Terry recalls feeling "burnt out. We all had a little jet lag from the nine-hour time difference, and the pressures of racing," he said. Despite the pressure, the team of Terry and Terry swept all of the doubles events,

proving once again that their major competition is abroad.

Now Terry Kent is a Cornell senior, and the split lifestyle of this kayaker and engineer will soon have to focus in one direction or the other. He would, however, like to prolong his current student/athlete mix. He hopes to get his master's degree from a western university, and perhaps get an Olympic job-op. Job-ops are part-time jobs offered to medal-potential athletes. He hopes to kayak at least through the 1988 Olympics and then seriously consider whether it is worth continuing. "If I'm continually improving, I'll stick with it," he said. "If I'm bored or frustrated, I'll have to leave it behind."

On campus today Kent maintains a low profile, and his nature is refreshingly modest. Partially this is his personality, and partially the rareness of his sport. Most people know very little about kayaking, and he rarely does anything to call attention to himself.

Kent's achievements are comparable to those of fellow Cornellian Derrick Harmon '84, who played Superbowl football as a rookie, but Kent's accomplishments are not as well known. He doesn't seem to mind. "It's something you know right from the beginning. If you want people all around you to cheer you on, you play one kind of sport," he says. "When you want solitude and personal best concentration you do another." Kayaking, it seems, is a labor of love.

Being your personal best is what many Cornellians strive for. Starting with the first light of day, you see movement in many living areas around campus. A light switches on in a University Hall window as a cross country runner prepares to put in some extra mileage before class. Sweat-suited swimmers walk through an early morning mist to start their rigorous workouts. Crew members in splashes of red windjackets drop from either side of the Hill heading for the boathouses. Many of them give waves of recognition to Ithaca Gun employees heading in for the first shift.

These people have all become the owners of the morning. All seem to share Terry Kent's dream of regular self-improvement. They have found a discipline to respond to the alarm clock when it would be so much easier to ignore it. Though few will ever achieve world standing as Terry has, they have learned about another side of themselves. Their dedication often is reflected in other endeavors. As Kent says, "Your whole life is heading towards something—improvement."

Along the Ashuapmuchuan

*Four students
canoe Quebec's
rivers & lakes
on a geological
& camping idyll*

By James Martens '21
and Benjamin Shaub '25

Early in 1924, while they were working in the petrography laboratory in McGraw Hall, Benjamin M. Shaub '25, a mechanical engineering student, and Lewis W. MacNaughton '24, a geology major, started talking about a canoe trip in Canada. Soon James Martens '21, a graduate student in geology, and Edward S. Roberts '26, a mechanical engineering student, were brought into the discussion.

The result was that in mid-June 1924 the four of us set out for what would be a memorable summer in the wilderness along the Ashuapmuchuan River, 135 miles north of Quebec City, Quebec.

One member of the party, Martens, had never been in a canoe, so on April 27 he went to Cayuga Inlet with Roberts and rented a canoe. After getting out where the inlet joins the lake, Roberts, as instructor, stayed on the concrete breakwater while Martens, in the stern of the canoe, with bow high in the air, paddled across the wind. In some unexplained way the canoe upset, proving that it is a good thing to learn how to swim before learning to paddle a canoe.

Two eighteen-foot canoes were purchased in advance and delivered in Ithaca. Shaub built a trailer for carrying the canoes behind his Ford roadster and also made a strong aluminum box with watertight lid to hold his 5x7 camera. We made the trip from Ithaca to St. Raymond, Quebec, in Shaub's Ford. The rest of the way, to Roberval and St. Felicien, we went by rail, because at that time there was no highway to the Lake St. John area.

Most of the food for our canoe trip was purchased at Roberval, located on Lake St. John at the mouth of the Ashuapmuchuan River. The total amount was calculated by assuming that we would need three pounds of food, dry weight, per man per day, and also making allowance for the possibility of damage by water. We took flour, sugar, oatmeal, cornmeal, dried beans, Crisco, slab bacon, salt, dried milk, baking powder, and dried fruit.

To protect against water we packed the food in paraffin-coated cotton bags and put these in duffel bags of waterproof canvas. We took a folding reflector baker of bright aluminum, which proved very useful for making biscuits, cornbread, and cake. As insurance against having to use Boy Scout methods of starting fires, we took boxes of matches into which we had poured melted paraffin. All four of us shared in the cooking, but Roberts was the most experienced and skillful cook.

*Nearing 'Camp Cornell' on the
Ashuapmuchuan River in Quebec in
1924, from left, Lewis MacNaughton
'24, Edward Roberts '26, and James
Martens '21 pause with loaded canoes
for a photo by Benjamin Shaub '25.*

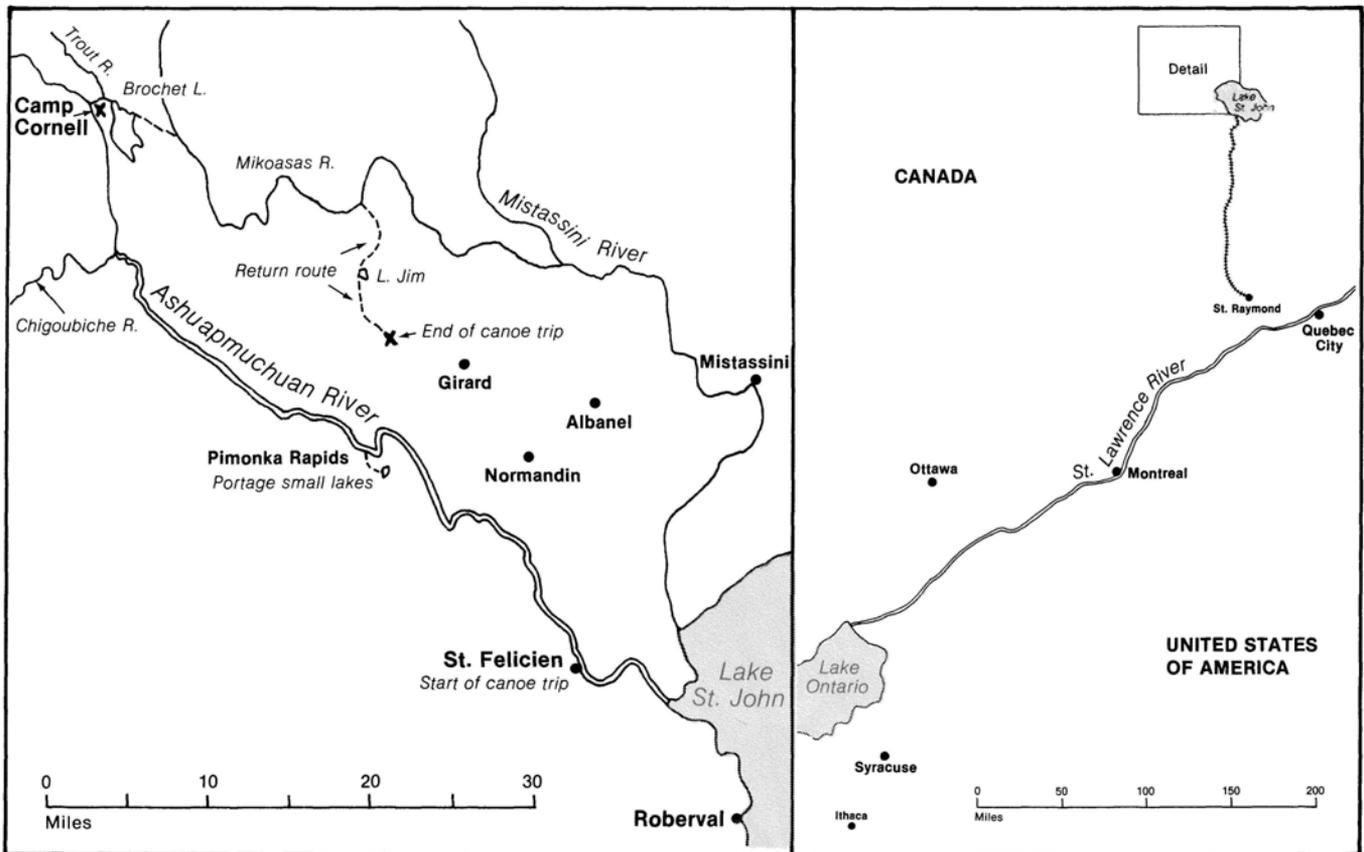


On June 19 we started up the river from St. Felicien with Roberts and Martens in one canoe and Shaub and MacNaughton in the other. We kept this arrangement throughout the trip. At first the wind and current against us were so strong that no progress could be made by paddling. We resorted to tracking, in which one person tows the canoe with a rope and another keeps the canoe away from obstructions with a pole or paddle. When we came to where the current was not so strong, we paddled for two miles, made a short portage around a rapid, followed by a short paddle and a half-mile portage around Salmon Falls. Above the fall we camped near a sawmill.

The next morning we met two canoes with men coming down the river with a load of fur. They told us that the river was too high for travel upstream and that we would have to wait until it fell about four feet. We disregarded this warning and continued up the river, after having additional supplies carried for us by wagon to the end of the road along the river. The canoes then had a combined load of half a ton of food.

After paddling, poling, and tracking for ten miles, we came to the start of the portage around Pimonka Rapids, which goes to the west of the river through five small lakes. Everything had to be carried over the land between the lakes, and between the first and last lakes and the river, which took a little more than four days. On one of the lakes we saw a bull moose.

We learned that the best way to carry heavy loads was by a tumpline, a strap across the forehead to support the load



Detail at left shows the Quebec countryside traversed by Cornellians in 1924. A number of place names have since changed or been adapted to French spellings.

The party uses tumplines to portage gear from Deer Lake to the Muchipu River, just to the west of the Ashuapmuchuan on the upstream trip.

on the back. This is a good exercise to strengthen the neck and increase the neck size.

We continued upriver by paddling, tracking, and poling. Some of the way the water was too deep for poling, and half-submerged alder bushes along the shore made tracking difficult.

The night of July 1 we camped in a partially burned log cabin, at the site of a former lumber camp. Although it did not look too safe, it did not fall on us.

Here rabbits were plentiful and a nuisance. They evidently had an appetite for leather, for they chewed up the straps on Shaub's packsack and ate part of his hatband. They also ran over us during the night as we were trying to sleep.

Continuing upriver, on the night of July 4 we found no level place on which to sleep and had to build a scaffolding so as not to roll or slide down into the river. After passing a few more falls and rap-



Breaking camp at a burnt lumberman's shack on the east side of the Ashuapmuchuan, on the upriver trip.

Middle, Martens holds two wall-eyed pike, the larger 27 inches long and nearly 7 pounds, caught at night with an acetylene light near Camp Cornell.

Bottom, at the end of the canoe trip Aug. 25 near Girard, canoes and most gear are loaded for transport to St. Felicien. From left, Martens, MacNaughton, Shaub, and Roberts.

ids, on July 9 we reached the mouth of Chigoubiche River, which comes in from the west.

We spent the nights of July 9 through 13 at a camp which we called Jack Pine Camp near Chigoubiche River. At about this time we decided that going much farther upstream against the current would take the rest of the summer, so we selected a permanent camp site a little further upstream, and fifty-seven miles from the mouth of the Ashuapmuchuan River. We called it Camp Cornell.

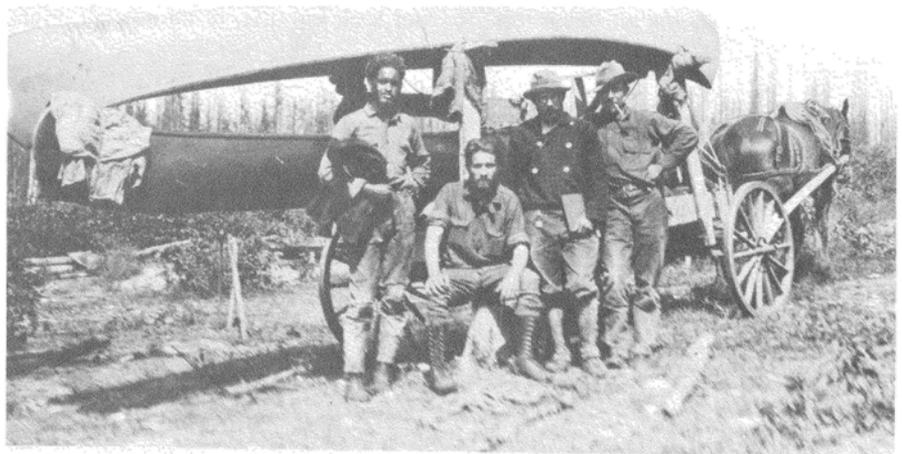
It was in a well-drained level area on the west side of the river in woods of spruce and pine, in an area of interesting and complex geology, with good outcrops along the river. We put up the tent, built inside it a bunk of poles covered with spruce boughs, and built a cook shack roofed with birch bark adjacent to the river. A spring at the edge of the river had a temperature very little above freezing.

We stayed at Camp Cornell from July 16 to August 20. Our main reason for taking the trip was that we thought it would be a pleasant way to spend the summer vacation, which it was.

All four of us were interested in geology, and much of the time while at Camp Cornell was spent in examining and describing rock outcrops along the river and collecting rock specimens. Both Martens and Shaub kept diaries, and Shaub took many photographs.

Some of the smaller streams we visited contained trout in abundance, and we found that a small piece of rabbit or red squirrel skin with hair attached made an attractive bait for the trout. One day at Camp Cornell we were eating our breakfast of pancakes close to the river when three whitefish appeared in the water. A locally grown fishpole with hook and line attached was within reach and we soon had the whitefish, caught on pieces of pancake for bait.

Hunting was not a major object of our trip and we were not dependent on game, but it helped to vary our diet. Some small game was shot with a .22 rifle when we happened to encounter it around camp or going through the



woods. Snow-shoe rabbits were plentiful and tame around some of our camps, and several red squirrels went into stew. We saw woodchucks at only one locality, where we shot three young ones; spruce grouse were so tame that Shaub killed one with a stone.

We left Camp Cornell on August 20, having washed clothes and baked a lot

of biscuits to eat on the way. Loads were much lighter than on the trip upstream because the weight of the rocks collected was much less than the weight of the food consumed.

On the recommendation of a forest ranger, we returned via the Brochet River, Brochet Lake, Mikoasas River, Lac a Jim, and other small lakes and streams.



Cornellians witness loading of five cars of blueberries and one of cheese at St. Felicien as they prepare to leave Aug. 29. Berries sold for 75 cents to \$1 a box that measured 5x12x22 inches.

On August 25 we reached a poor road at the beginning of what was known locally as the "rig portage," over which we arranged for a man with horse and wagon to take the canoes and most of the duffel to St. Felicien, with Shaub and MacNaughton going along. The village nearest the end of the canoe route was Girard.

To see something of the settled area around Lake St. John, Roberts and Martens started out from Girard and walked east to Doucette and then to Albanel, mostly through farming country, and then to Mistassini, about fifteen miles, catching a ride back part of the way. We two slept in a barn near the Mistassini River that night, feasted on bread and blueberries, and looked at the rapids and rock outcrops near the lower end of the Mistassini River. By bus, walking, and hitchhiking we were back early in the morning of August 29, and found Shaub and MacNaughton in St. Felicien where we all had dinner that noon. Seven freight-car loads of blueberries were shipped from St. Felicien that day.

Whether it was due mostly to good luck or to being careful, none of the party was sick or injured while on the trip. All were in good physical condition at the end of the summer as the result of plenty of exercise and good food. Dur-

ing the whole summer there were no serious or unpleasant disagreements, nor was there too great regret at going a much shorter distance upriver than we had hoped for.

Although it was not planned that way in advance, Martens wrote a thesis based on the field observations and microscopic study of the specimens collected. It was approved by his faculty committee as satisfying part of the requirements for the PhD degree.

James Martens received his PhD in mineralogy and petrography from Cornell in 1926. He was assistant geologist on the Florida Geological Survey from 1927-29, taught geology and mineralogy at West Virginia University from 1929-47, and was also on the staff of the West Virginia Geological Survey. He taught geology at Rutgers University from 1947-66, and at Hunter College from 1966-71. His early research was in igneous rocks; later the emphasis was in sedimentary petrography and useful mineral deposits of sedimentary rocks.

Benjamin Shaub received his ME degree in 1925 and PhD in economic geology at Cornell in 1929. He was an instructor in machine design at Cornell, and worked as a field geologist for Rhodesian-Anglo American Mines in Northern Rhodesia. From 1931 to 1959 he taught mineralogy, geology, and petrology at Smith College, and still lives in Northampton, Massachusetts. His research over sixty years resulted in explanation of banding in fissure veins, new theories for the origin of stylolites and cone-in-

cone, for the large garnets on Gore Mountain, for certain peculiar structures in pegmatites, and for the origin of agates. He is an expert photographer and his book, *Treasures from the Earth; the World of Rocks and Minerals*, contains many of his pictures.

Lewis MacNaughton worked as a geologist for the American Museum of Natural History from 1924-26, and then worked as a field geologist for Humble Oil and Refining Company, mainly in East Texas. In 1938 he formed a partnership that developed into the large consulting firm of DeGolyer and MacNaughton, with operations in most parts of the world which seemed likely to have any oil production. He was chairman of the board for many years. He retired in 1967 and died in 1969.

Edward Roberts received his ME degree from Cornell in 1926. He worked for Allied Chemical as an engineer, first in Syracuse and then in Hopewell, Virginia. From 1930 to 1940 he worked in Paris and Milan for Hydro Nitro as chief engineer. He returned to the United States in 1940 to work for a subsidiary of American Cyanamid as chief engineer and vice president. He was involved in the construction of chemical plants for the production of nitric acid, ammonia, and sulphuric acid in the United States, Canada, India, and Egypt. He also developed a new method of separating nickel and cobalt from ores. In 1959 he joined the Treadwell Corporation, was vice president and chief engineer, and was with that company until his retirement in 1975.



Class Notes



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

16 All American!

In the Oct column we told you about the sad passing of our President **Murray Shelton**—brief and hurried to meet publication deadline.

Murray was born and raised in Dunkirk in far-western NY State and luckily Cornell was a natural attraction. His engineering calling required his absence for many yrs but he never forgot his hometown roots and Dunkirk never forgot its only All-America athlete. Murray was buried in Dunkirk after services in St John the Baptist Episcopal Church.

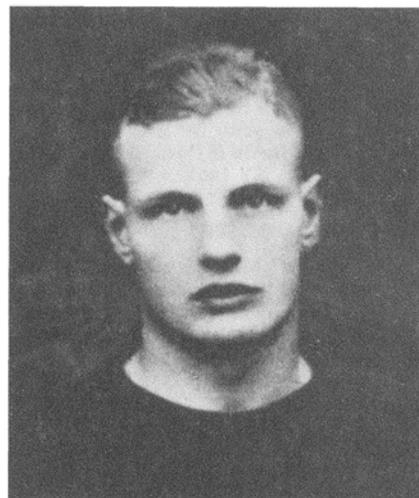
We '16ers are thankful for our 74-yr association, the last 61 with Murray as our class leader. **Bob Kane '34** said it all when he called Murray a patrician gentleman in his unforgettable essay, "Champion '16."

How fortunate that **W Barlow Ware '47** (an Honorary '16er) has now taken the initiative and sent all classmates the annual News & Dues letter. We need news for our column, plus an indication whether you will attend our 70th. We had 23 at our 65th and hope for 10 or more next June. To uphold '16 tradition, it must be a record breaker. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 So Long, '85

Greetings with every good wish for the holiday season. The honorable mention for early '85-86 duespayers goes to **Ruth Davis**, **Helen Kirkendahl Miller** (Mrs Erie J), and **Mary Deibler Slack**. Each return envelope was postmarked Sept 14 (the day the 1st dues notice was received), received at this office Sept

Bertha Sutermeister Merritt, MA '26, and her husband, Professor Ernest G Merritt 1886, physics, take their ease in what appears to be the parlor of their home at 1 Grove Place. Professor Merritt, who headed the physics department for many years, taught at the university for 45 years and was the first dean of the Graduate School. During the 1940s the Merritts were well known on campus for overseeing the collection of clothing, in Willard Straight Hall, for shipment to needy persons in Europe. The photograph is from the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives collections.



Murray Shelton '16, All American

16. Thanks to each, and the 42 others received before the deadline for this column.

Frank R Clifford '50, director of alumni affairs, stepped down in Aug '85. He's been the Class of '17's highly esteemed genial friend and counselor for many yrs, and to him we send this word of appreciation with warm regards and every good wish for continued good health and happiness. He will not be leaving Ithaca, so we look forward to seeing him again, soon.

Birthdays of 90 and over are high-styled events for celebrating these days. Space does not permit listing all the names, but be assured that the yr '85 has been a milestone marker for a majority of our membership, by adding **J Andrew Gilchreist**, **Carl A Maxeiner**, **Edna Darling Perkins**, **Auleen Russell Robins**, **Floyd Sager**, **Mary Deibler Slack**, and **Walter Way**.

"**Dave**" **Boynton** writes, "Am feeling fine again. Hoping to see you at our 70th." Make your reservations now—rooms in the Statler Inn are hard to get at Reunion time! **Herbert Goertz**, LLB, has a unique lifestyle. He lives on the 2nd floor in a Federal Landmark house, built in 1810, and owned by his grand-nephew, a practicing physician, who has his office and waiting rooms on the 1st floor and is always available for Herb's physical and social needs and enjoyment.

The Class of '17 is deeply saddened by recent deaths of classmates **James T Owens**, June 22, '85, in the Veterans' Hospital in Canandaigua after a long illness, survived by his grand-niece; and **Charles Reichert**, 91, on Aug 30, '85, at his home in Portland, Me. During World War I, Charles served in France with the rank of capt. During his life-

time, he was employed by the NY State Central Veterans' Office, retiring in '58 as director and manager. He had been a member of the crew, and was very active in attending Reunions and serving on committees. He is survived by his grand-niece, Mary Elizabeth Keady (Mrs J Walter), 22 Nottingham Rd; Ramsey, NJ. Also deceased, **Gerald Best**, 89, June 10, '85, residing at 511 N Sierra Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal. He is survived by his wife Harriet and a daughter Virginia. He had a notable and interesting career as an engineer, as author of a series of books on railroad history and management, and as a designer and developer of stage and background structures for the motion picture industry. He was an avid yachtsman and a member of the Neptune Club, by which group he was buried at sea. He was a most loyal and devoted alumnus, keeping in close touch with the activities of the university and needs of '17.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to the survivors and friends of each of the above.

This is the last '17 note for '85, a busy and rewarding yr. Our next column will appear in Feb '86, as there is no Jan issue. Every good wish for the new year, for good health and happiness. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 1570 East Ave, #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Looking Back

Happy holidays! May the New Year be one that you'll remember fondly.

Following up on that idea of "public memory" (Nov issue) let's suggest that you dictate your memoirs, or anecdotes of events in your life that stand out. Talk into a cassette recorder, or to a secretary, or type it yourself, but get data down on events in your life, for the benefit of grandchildren or greats. If you're an expert in one line, explain how processes were different, when you began, from those in use when you retired—in other words, look at the whole 50 yrs or more of your working life.

As an example, we quote from an Aug letter. **Benjamin Aborn**, Berkeley Hgts, NJ writes: "When I lived in E Orange, NJ, I was Cornell rep at the high school for 7 yrs, and also connected with a Boy Scout troop for 15 yrs . . . I was asked to be advisor to a YMCA group, until they graduated in '65. At the final meeting they presented me with a wrist watch." While living in Larchmont "I was a member of the Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club, when its jr sailing program was organized." Ben presented "a perpetual trophy to be given (each yr) to the class who showed the greatest improvement." For this work Ben was "elected a member of the club." Modestly, Ben intended this for my eyes only, but I'm sure others of you are interested. Volunteer efforts like his are the stuff of life in these US.

When Hurricane Gloria hit NJ on Sept 27, it knocked out power lines in the area of Bound Brook, where **Rudolph "Rud" Babor** lives. Power was off for 11 hrs. His garage door stayed "Half open until power came on about 11 pm. At that moment the door closed itself, the refrigerator started humming, the deep freeze and pump all began operations once more." Next day Rud "filled 3 large trash cans full of acorns" he swept up from his driveway! No real damage, otherwise.

Lou Downs Ward '19 of E Quogue was not so fortunate. Power was off on Long Isl many days, and freezers' contents spoiled. Cold meals, cold houses, other hardships were the order of the day, rather, 6 days! Lou's home was not damaged but falling trees caused damage in her neighborhood.

Rud Babor lived in the Cosmopolitan Club 2 yrs, he says. He and **James Wallace Smith**

(Ag)—listed as assistant club secretary in '17-18—were advisors and interpreters. Most foreign students knew an adequate amount of English for daily needs, but called on Rud and Jimmie for help in buying clothing or transacting business in situations where they felt unequal to "American English." Rud remembers many Cos Club members, including **Juan Bertran**, PR, and **Pierre Mertz**, France. He knew **Guillermo Barros-Hurtado '19** of Chile, whose brother was Chilean secretary of state; he also recalls **Jorge (George) Silva**. Silva, Rud tells us, was "a math instructor in his jr yr." He had been living in England, "where his father was in the Chilean Embassy." Silva took entrance exams in England at age 16, and thus qualified to enter Cornell.

Keep cards going to **John Bowker**, 1701 W Main, Urbana, Ill 61801. He and wife Frances have been in this nursing home more than a yr now. John had a bout "with pneumonia," and in Jan had "cataract surgery" on the right eye. With new glasses he "can see fairly well, but have no peripheral vision. We welcome mail, as it is pretty dull here . . . our greatest asset is the friends we have made, and we love you all." Happy 1986 to them and to all of us! ● **Irene S Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Season's Greetings

Many thanks to those classmates who have sent their '85-86 class dues, and especially those who generously added something for our Tree Fund. Several recipients of the *Alumni News*, however, have not yet been heard from, and should each send a \$15 check to the Rev **G Eugene Durham** in Ithaca if they wish to continue on the Group Subscription Plan for future issues.

The manifold accomplishments of our classmates in the worlds of finance, medicine, law, politics, education, art and architecture, and industry are too numerous to cover completely, but we hope to record a few in this and future columns, as well as examples of distinguished service in the military. Send us your biographies!

Albert L Dittmar of Trout Run, Pa, after graduating with a CE degree, held many responsible positions with the Dept of Highways, Commonwealth of Pa. Retired for several yrs, Al's travels are mostly to Williamsport, Pa, some 18 miles south of his home in the country.

Raymond G Clark of Alexandria, Va, reports he is "still in there kicking, and looking forward to his 90th birthday next June." Congrats, Ray! **John M Larson** of Springfield, Ore, says he has slowed down a bit after having 2 major heart attacks. But, the Swedes are tough, he says.

Richard F Uhlmann of Glencoe, Ill, reports he just keeps breathing and looking forward to the next *Alumni News*. **Norman T "Fig" Newton** of Cambridge, Mass, says he is hobbled by arthritis but manages to get around and put in 3 days a wk doing voluntary critiques at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

A letter from his wife, Anna D, in Buffalo, tells us that our classmate **Mark N Turner** died in June, after a long illness. Our condolences are extended to her. It has been reported by the university that Dr **Jerome Glaser** of Rochester died in Apr. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; and **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

As I write, reports of the devastation caused by Hurricane Gloria continue to come in, and I have wondered how some of our classmates fared—**Rose Werther** Grumman, **Harriet**

Ross LeBoeuf, **Rebecca Davis Schwartz**, and **Lucibel Downs Ward**, on Long Isl; also, **Constance Fender Stevens**, **Agnes Diel Osborn**, **Norma K Regan**, and **Margaret Wilson Washburn**, in Conn. Here in Ridgewood, we lost some monarchs of trees and loss of power ranged from a few hrs to a day.

Irene Frank Gill, of 2663 Tallant Rd, Santa Barbara, Cal, was prevented by illness after our 65th from making a tour of China and Tibet, but later had a 20-day tour of western Cal, and Canada, including Banff, Jasper, and the Columbia icefields, and the Redwoods and other beauty spots in Cal. She still hopes to get to China.

Frances Bayard Kazmann is still in Portola Valley, Cal, but has moved to #6 The Lodge. She, too, was ill for some time after Reunion, but now "feels almost human," enjoying her new quarters and her own patio. Her daughter **Marion Kazmann Richards '44** (MA '45 and PhD '61, Columbia) spent a month in France last summer and has resumed teaching in the English dept of San Jose State U.

As my final contribution for '85 I will hope that all of you will enjoy your holidays, and that the new year will bring you health and ability to enjoy life. ● **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Stormy Weather

Last Aug 31 was memorable for 2 reasons: the end of our class fiscal yr and our evacuation at 4:30 am due to Hurricane Elena. We spent 3 nights in another retirement complex, then came home feeling exhausted from spur-of-the-moment accommodations. Bewildered Elena finally turned away from us, so we escaped damage. I've no desire to repeat.

This past fiscal yr, 92 men of '20 paid class dues and, so far (Oct 10), dues have come from 60 classmates. You who are unpaid will read this in Dec, so how about sending a \$15 dues check as a Christmas token?

Randall Purdy stays active in the Cape Coral, Fla, Power Squadron, where he taught weather for 5 yrs. **Colston Warne's** family celebrated his 85th birthday on Aug 14. **Dud Nostrand** anticipates spending Dec and Jan again in Barbados and still goes to his office most of the wk.

By now, the **Ed Richmonds** are probably wintering in Fla, as usual. **Dave Lumsden** says they're alive and kicking, like Maryland crabs. **Warren Weiant** regrets that physical conditions forced him to miss his last Reunion.

John Bennett recalled the time when they lived in Boulder, Colo, before removing to a retirement complex in Newton, Kans. **Lyman Stansky** is back at work after enjoying our Reunion to the utmost, then visiting his son at Stanford U, and then visiting his daughter and family in England.

Leo Norris now lives in Lawrence, Kans, at 3716 W 24th St. And, I got dues but no news from **Stanley Earl**, **Stanley Reich**, **Stanley Smith**, **Walker Smith**, **Alden Perrine**, **Vernon Wagner**, **Almon Reynolds**, **Aaron Wallace**, and more. It's good to hear from you all. ● **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W, 821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

The season of the Christchild is with us once more. The season of loving and giving. Giving of ourselves to others is our most glorious gift and that is what Christ gave to us—HIMSELF!

In the '20s I can remember watching my pupils climb the tall trees to gather mistletoe for me when I taught in Greenville, SC. I had never seen mistletoe growing before. The
(Continued on pg 40.)



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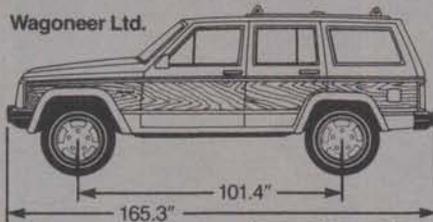
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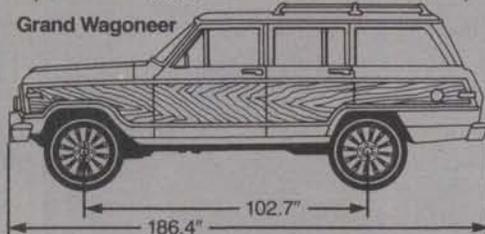
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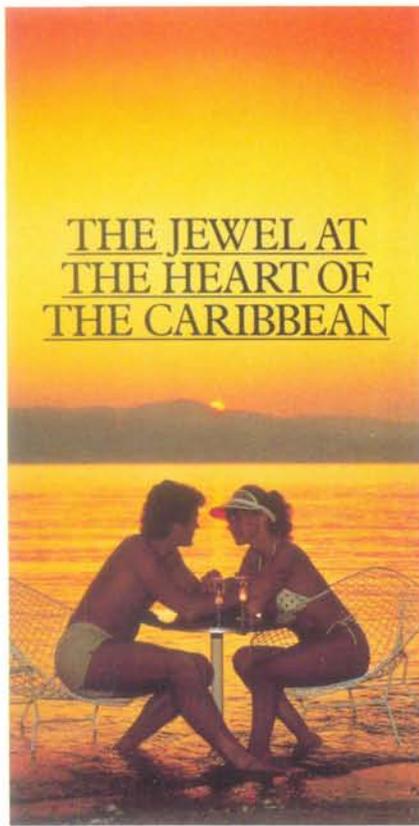
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(Continued from pg 36.)

boys shinned up the tall trees that seemed to stretch to the heaven, while I watched in fear and trembling below. The children were of Scotch-Irish descent. No finer stock ever came to the New World for religious freedom to settle in the Carolina hills.

Alice Erskine looks forward to your column and reads it first of all. So keep your news coming in no matter how insignificant it seems. What is happening to you is important to all of us. Thank you, Alice, for your constant loving support.

Marjorie Roberts has had a terrible yr with numerous hospital stays, but is better now. She wishes to thank all her friends for their prayers, messages of good cheer, and love that sustained her during her ordeal.

As I write this in Oct, I am having a garage sale, breaking up my home of 30 yrs and moving into a retirement facility. How many of us have gone through this trauma? Heart-breaking, but necessary. Who came up with the term "Golden Years?" Must have been about 30.

Have a cheerful, joyous holiday season and a new year filled with good health, peace, and contentment. I love you. • **Marion Shevaller Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 E B 'Andy' White

As I turned on my car radio when I was starting out to go fishing in the morning of Oct 1, the 1st thing I heard was the announcement of the death of **E B White**. The next day's *NY Times* had his picture on the front page and a nearly full-page obituary. Because of the high quality and varied nature of his writing, he was the most widely known member of our class. His literary career was well under way while he was an undergraduate. He was on the board of the *Daily Sun* during his 1st 3 yrs at Cornell and was editor-in-chief in his sr yr. He wrote the class history for the '21 *Cornellian*. [See also, pg 64, Nov issue.]

Stafford Beach Sr recently visited his son **Stafford Jr '51** and wife **Joan (Aten) '52** at Wellesley Hills, Mass. **Richard K Parsell** is now completely retired from his law practice. His grandson graduated in the Class of '85. **John R Fleming**, retired from *US News & World Report* in '66, enjoys good health. He does some writing, partly family history. Son **Philip '52** is a lawyer. **Spencer T Olin** now lives all yr in Fla. He is in fairly good health except for loss of hearing. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

A surprise party was given for **Fuller "Del" Baird '28** by his wife and children last Sept. We walked in at 6 pm and surprised him. The home was decorated with Cornell colors and we sang Cornell songs; all had a wonderful time. Each family had prepared different foods. His 80th birthday was in Oct, but it was celebrated early so everyone could come.

Agnes Meehan Hallinon lives in Sun City, Ariz. Every day she walks several miles. She plays cards, goes to meetings and reads. She is most interested in volunteer work. Last yr she helped with remedial reading in public school but says this yr, "I help out in a nursing home—serving meals, reading to some, helping others to walk. It's very rewarding work. When I see the health conditions of others, many of them younger than myself, I thank the good Lord for giving me such wonderful health. This week I'm joining a group that meets every Sun evening. Each person brings a special dish of his or hers. (About 60 people come.) The real purpose is to get people out of their homes and mix with others.

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Sun City is a retirement community and has all sorts of activities."

Agnes says when she went up North she visited **Helen Bullard '19** in Schuylerville. Helen is the only one left of her family. She had 2 brothers who were Cornellians, too. Helen wrote the '19 class column for a number of yrs. She is interested in finding rare books for the library. She returns to Ithaca each yr for a Library committee meeting.

A number of yrs ago I wrote that **Agnes Hall Moffatt** was writing her memoirs for her family. Now I have learned that a copy has ended up in the oral history archives at the Olin Library. Also, one in the Bancroft Library at the U of Cal. We should be proud to have her as a friend and classmate.

Agnes Fowler, our president, writes that her brother, who has sight and hearing problems, has to have quite a bit of help. They are managing pretty well and are happy to be where they have no responsibilities, and glad to be together.

Gladys Saxe Holmes writes that her eyesight is dimmer. I can sympathize with her. I'm so glad I can write for you again, I enjoy it. But, I enjoy hearing from you even more. I wish all of you a very happy holiday. Hope you have it with your family. I don't know which family I'll be with. A family is the best investment one can make. God Bless all of you. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD#1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Life Patterns

As I write, it was 2 nights ago, Oct 11, when fall quietly breathed its display of red, bronze, and yellow into the foliage of Cayuga's valley and the surrounding hills. Close by, the colors command startled attention. In the distance, they offer a benediction.

Two prominent classmates left us in Sept: **William Krauss**, quickly, after a short illness in Wooster, Ohio; and **Wilson Dodge**, after a long bedridden "struggle," but with the care of his wife Alta Seaman Dodge at home. Bill captained the '22 undefeated football team, was a World War I veteran and student officer in the ROTC, a member of Delta Phi with his close friends **Trygve Hoff '21** and **E B White '21**. For 50 yrs he was a leader in Syracuse real estate business.

Krauss centered his life in agricultural research, development, and educational administration at Ohio State U; the Natl Academy of Science as chairman of its agricultural board; the Natl Assn of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, as chairman of its div of agriculture. Friends on the Cornell campus, including **Frederic Morris**, well recall his intense participation in undergraduate and graduate activities. A son, Roscoe E Krauss, is in the administration of Cornell's NY State Ag Experiment Station in Geneva.

The number and speed of changes on campus arouse thoughts of how we in our 80s see them. While our patterns of dividing our time between work, family, health, housing, and recreation have changed in giant steps from large to small homes, long to short travels, vigorous to mild exercise (the same in drinking and smoking), and to fewer close friends. But, with our increasing yrs come more items of mutual interest to our classmates who have had and now share much of similar backgrounds.

To the physicists, chemists, engineers who may recall fondly—or fearfully—the iron staircases and squeaky floors of Rockefeller Hall: *The Cornell Physics Department*, written by Prof **Paul Hartman, PhD '38**, engineering physics, after retirement, will remind of and enlighten our times there. It may be bought from the physics dept office.

Clara and I leave the day after tomorrow for 6 wks in 6 paradises of Andalusia and a wk in the Alhambra Hotel of Granada. We may have a few comments on vacation life in Spain for the next issue. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Aren't we all proud of our famous classmate **Katherine French Pancoast** of Miami, Fla, and her tile creations. Such a good article about her in the June '85 *Alumni News*, pg 74; and, in the Sept '85 issue, pg 62, her son **Lester Pancoast '53** (Arch) and his unusual self-designed home in Miami are mentioned. Lester's wife Helene Muller Pancoast is a fiber artist and a photographer, has exhibited coast to coast. What a creative family!

Ruth Irish gets around. In June she attended a wedding in Pittsburgh, Pa, and then went to Columbia, Conn, where she visited **Edith Severance Andrews '23**, who had just moved into a new apartment in a large barn on her son's property. Sounds different!

Ithaca '22ers' notes, as of Oct 1: have talked to **Peg Ward La France** and **Ruth St John Freeman** by phone. Both are well, but **Mary Porter Durham** had a stay in the hospital. By Oct 7, we're pleased to report, she was back home.

Best wishes for the holidays to you all. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

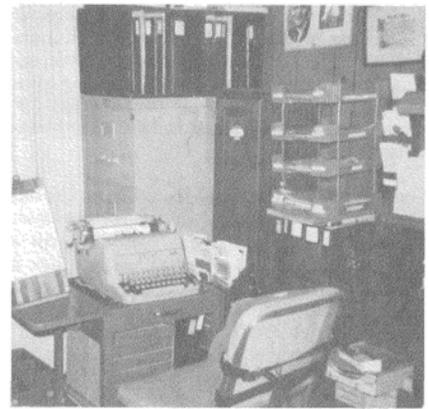
23 Fund Report

After a glorious fall with crisp cool weather, beautiful coloring in NY State, and Thanksgiving now but a memory, most Northern "snowbirds" have migrated South. It's a time of seasonal "giving" for most institutions, businesses, and families.

Speaking of giving, I have just received, as I write this, the '85 Cornell Fund report. Having been an instructor in statistics under F A "Happy" Pearson, I could not resist dissecting the report. As I reflected on the tremendous job that "**Gert**" **Mathewson Nolin** and **George Holbrook** had accomplished over the yrs for our class, I was reminded that both are no longer with us. Since George Holbrook passed away late in May, with no replacement as '23 Cornell Fund rep named, as yet, I am reporting a run-down of class donations to the '85 Fund: 8 men and 2 women, to the Tower Club (\$2,500 and up); 10 men and 2 women, The Quadrangle Club (\$1,000-2,499); 2 men and 3 women, The Charter Society (\$500-999), and 75 men and 53 women as donors (up to \$500) for a total of 95 men and 60 women (155 grand total) contributors.

This column—to keep classmates informed on the where-about and what-about of others—comes from news abstracted from items sent in with annual dues. If you get much abbreviated or no accounts, it is because our antiquated news form combines with aging penmanship to make it difficult to abstract meaningful, informative, and accurate personal news items. I maintain the '23 news office in a corner of the bedroom. (See photo.) I have gathered all the equipment and amenities of a modern office in my day. Even a pillow at my bad back, for support.

Bill Smith, our treasurer, is seeking relief for '86. His wife suffers from Alzheimer's disease, which makes it exceedingly difficult for him to cope. Bill deserves the accolades of our class for his yeoman service in an active tough spot. I have offered to give him relief until this situation is resolved, to keep the class destinies on course.



A class headquarters for George West '23

Glenn E Bretsch retired in '67 as superintendent of schools at South Central Schools, Albany, with 45 yrs in education. His wife, Edna, taught for 20 yrs and retired from the Albany school system in '70. A daughter Sue is a graduate of SUNY, Potsdam, and now teaches 4th grade at Brinkerhoff School in Wappingers Falls. The "Colonel" says he is now taking it easy, and has shed his civic duty as past-lt gov of Kiwanis International. On July 9, '84, he and Edna celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Season's greetings to all. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Lifetime of Music

Our class still has priceless mini-reunions every yr. The next, on Thurs, Feb 20, '86, at 11 am at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Fla. **Max** and **Peg Schmitt** will again be in full charge, so "the victory is sealed when the team takes the field." This yr we will be honored to have with us **Austin H Kiplinger '39**, a great chairman of the Board of Trustees. There will also be a class dinner the night before at the Country Squire Inn in nearby Lake Worth. Plan to join us for the high point of the winter season.

Al Dodson's efforts to get us to write our own obituaries have produced another scoop, this time from **Joe Wilkins**. Al and Joe were together both in ME and in the Glee Club. Joe's mind must have been on engineering some of the time, but when he came to Ithaca in the fall of '19 he also found the Glee Club, 2 church choirs, the Savage Club, and **Marie Maher '23**, who has long since become Mrs Joe Wilkins. Joe asserts, "In spite of all the lessons I have had with various and sundry music teachers, Marie has taught me more than 90 per cent of the music I know." Joe followed her from Ithaca to Paris, France, where she studied in the Schola Cantorum. After they were married, they went to Italy to study and sing, and did not return to the US until '29. They auditioned for the Shubert Theatre Corp until '32, singing leading roles in operettas. They had 2 summer seasons with the Municipal Opera of St Louis, Mo. Since '35 they have been in Lawrence, Kans, where Joe was professor of voice and head of the voice dept in the U of Kans School of Fine Arts. There he taught voice, inaugurated a course in vocal pedagogy and advanced repertoire, directed the men's glee club, sang at faculty recitals, and, in '52, started the U of Kans's 1st opera workshop. And Marie writes, "I am sure I am the 1st woman graduate of Cornell to sing leading roles at the NY Met. I had my debut on Dec 2, '42, replacing Lily Pons in *Lakme*. We have known many

engineers to wander far afield, but we wonder if any ever wandered farther, and with more distinction, than Joe. But what would you expect from one who sang "A Wandering Minstrel, I" so masterfully 6 decades ago. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD#2, Box 30-A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Our president, **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, has been busy working on plans for the class. Her husband Mason is now walking with a cane after 6 months on crutches. He has a new pain-free right hip. **Vera Dobert Spear** sends greetings while visiting 4 islands in Hawaii. **Frederica Hollister** reports health, volunteer work, travel, and interest in the arts.

Hortense Black Pratt is doing lots for church and other volunteer activities, as well as enjoying the arts. **Laura Allen Preston** takes care of her home, does many forms of needlework and genealogy. **Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman** has had to slow down after 2 operations. We hope recovery will continue. **Rika Gillett Wood** had a broken hip incorrectly repaired, so walks with difficulty, but continues many sitting activities.

Marjorie Willis Young is state chairman for SC Colonial Dames, state committee chairman for DAR. With her interest in safety in school parking lots, she edits *The Safety Journal*, traveled to safety conventions in Chicago, Ill, and in San Diego, Cal. All of this after implants in both eyes, so she has 20/30 vision.

You may not be able to be *that* active, but please let me know what you are doing. And don't forget to make a reservation for the mini-reunion, if you can get there. **Max Schmitt** must know as soon as possible how many can make it. ● **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

25 The Moving Finger

Since Reunion, '25 is having a vigorous resurgence. The mail has brought considerable news, some good, some sorrowful; and your officers have met at the Cornell Club in NYC, 3 W 53rd St, where "**Binnie**" **Binenkorb** projected a lively program for the yr. We will keep you informed. At this writing, Homecoming is in the offing, an opportunity for a mini-reunion on campus. A copy of the minutes of our meeting can be had by writing to me. The mail brought sad news of the passing of "**Jack**" **Berean**, that gentle, bear-like fellow who was not always so gentle on the gridiron. His widow survives at 163 Mariner St, Buffalo.

Dr Aaron Meister continues to be dogged by misfortune. Following his severe fracture, sustained at Reunion, he suffered a series of strokes from which he is receiving rehabilitative treatment at LI Jewish Hospital. The sympathy of the class, and best wishes for good recovery, go to Aaron and Gertrude.

Continuing the sombre litany comes news that "**Hank**" **Chestnut** has been in Rydal Park Med Center 214, Rydal, Pa, since last Christmas. Hank has a daughter and 2 grandkids. A word of cheer from his old soccer teammates would be nice.

Now, for the good news. "**Mike**" **M Coon**, 59 Knightsbridge, Guilderland, retired in '70 from law practice, but now runs a free legal clinic for the elderly in Albany and "plays golf the old fashioned way," by walking, and with a caddy. He says, "Betimes I arbitrate and travel." Not finding Mike in the yearbook, I called and had a nice chat. Mike sees "**Brad**" **Cooper**, who rose to the top at GE, and "**Stew**" **Richter**. Mike has 2 Cornellian sons: **James '62**, counsel to the secretary of state; and **Robert '65**, a professor of psychology at La State U.

Bob Doty sent a newsy response, stating, "I am one of the 350 survivors still extant. (Redundant, Bob!) There are 3 men I knew at Cornell who are still alive." Had you been at Reunion, Bob, you'd have seen a lot more than that! Bob lives at Apt 401, 1301 Vermont, NW, Wash, DC, and tells of visiting the Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Isl, where he had a "great red lobster" for lunch. Another good reason to visit the lab! "**Dick**" **Markin**, 81 Linden Ave, #615, Rochester, was readying for Homecoming "after a fine Reunion." I second that!

Continuing the colloquy we had at Reunion, **Schuyler B Pratt**, 14 Hamilton St, Wayland, recounts a wealth of memorabilia about his neighbor, "**Charlie**" **Capron '24**, and his fraternity brother, also my dear friend and relay mate, "**Jinky**" **Crozier '24**, about whose untimely passing "Shuler" wanted to read, from a letter I had. He told about his baseball experiences while at Cascadilla where he pitched, wisely but not well, as **Jerry Tone '24** hit one into the lake in the frosh vs Cascadilla game. Amusingly, Shuler told of being treated by a doctor for a knee injury at the munificent cost of 50 cents! Too bad you didn't have Medicare then, Shuler!

I can report that the "mystery man," **Frank Novotony**, is still going strong via the phone. However, he got enough exposure last month. A final item for those who might have missed hearing of the passing of **Paul Eckley '17**, who coached our frosh teams, "way back in '21. Paul was a great athlete and a fine coach. I had a nice rapport with him from the days of our frosh basketball team until he went to Amherst. Keep the news coming and send your dues to **Joe Nolin**. ● **Harold C Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Planning Together

Our 60th Reunion plans are off to an excellent start, with a super committee at the helm. Acting as one class, after all these yrs, the co-chairpersons are **Helen Bull Vandervort** and **Walter Beecher**. Assisting them are Presidents **Gerri Tremaine Welch** and **Leonard Richards**, with **Marguerite Hicks Maher**, plus **Shorty Aronson**, treasurer. Watch your mail for further word as plans unfold.

For a group of octogenarians, the many and varied activities reported are incredible! From **Hilma Hohrath Woodward**, Cincinnati, Ohio: "I am in fairly good health and keep busy with my crafts which I teach as a volunteer to our local sr citizens wkly." She visits family at Cape Cod, Mass.

Kathryn Hakins Sturgess moved to a retirement community a short distance from her former home in San Jose, Cal, where she had lived for 20 yrs. New address: 14520 Fruitvale Ave, D209, Saratoga, Cal. She is uncertain about being able to attend Reunion because of an extended visit with her daughter in Hawaii. Do try, Kay, to include Ithaca in June. **Louise Russell** enjoyed a tour of Scandinavia with her sister **Helen Russell '32**.

Adelaide MacAllister Reese is still recuperating from a fractured vertebra suffered in an automobile accident a yr ago. She is gradually resuming gardening work and golf. We hope June will find her able to join us. **May Eiseman Reed** is looking forward to Reunion as she prepares to spend winter in Sanibel, Fla. **Charlotte Beach Owens** will spend her 10th winter in Portugal and return to the US in plenty of time for Reunion. Happy holidays to all. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, 3200 Bensalem Blvd, Bensalem, Pa 19020.

Planning for our 60th Reunion has begun in earnest. **Helen Bull Vandervort**, **Stew Beecher**, **Shorty Aronson**, and **Len Richards** met in Ithaca, Sept 27-28, at Reunion Kick-Off. **Gerri Tremaine Welch** and **Marguerite Hicks Maher** are also involved, but were not at the meeting. You'll hear from Helen and Stew, if you haven't already. Be sure to tell them you'll be aboard in June!

P I "Phil" Higley reports that on a trip North from his home at Ft Walton, Fla, this summer he was in Ithaca at Reunion time. He saw Len Richards there. Len now avers that his aging memory let him down when reporting on his own Ithaca visit in the Aug issue. Phil had a nostalgic reunion with **Hal Rosenthal**, **Al Severance**, **Ted Booth**, and **Hal Kneen**, fellow-trackmen all. Farther into Central NY, the Higleys visited **May Swarthout '25** and **Jack Pope '23** at Penn Yan and Oakfield, respectively. Proceeding to Chicago, Ill, they met with their 2 daughters and a son and flew with them to Dallas, Texas, to hear their other son, a US Steel div vice president, outperform Yul in a performance of *The King and I*. Then, back to Mich for a month at Walloon Lake, and finally home by way of DeForest, Wisc, the Natchez Trace Parkway, and New Orleans, La. Wow!

Fred L "Fritz" Miner reports he's vegetating at Venice, Va, handicapped by restrictions on his driving and his impaired eyesight. On the phone recently Fritz seemed just as vital and vibrant as he was 60 yrs ago. **Truman A "Doc" Parish**, for all of his having lost his eyesight yrs ago, still turns out a fascinating report, beautifully typewritten. He's in Scottsdale, Ariz, at 3815 N 87th Pl, the home of a daughter, for a 6-month stay. Nice change, eh, Doc.

George C "Cut" Brown is another of our clan who is a Floridian by choice. He writes from 2114 Bouganvillea St, Sarasota; he recently saw "**Art**" **Taft** and "**Hale**" **Clark**. ● **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Cooling Off

Some Floridians take summer vacations. **Mary Bolger Campbell** enjoyed 2 wks in Boston, Mass, and then 2 in Vt. As usual, **Betty Reamer Carson** was on Cape Cod, Mass. **Dot Sharpe Trefts**, at Chautauqua, **Olive Whitwell Sherman**, in Hendersonville, NC, **Anna Mae Van Deman** in Hamburg, **Barb Wright Mahon** at Plymouth Union, Vt, **Mud Drummond Platt** and **Nate** in their Forest Hills apt, and **Betty Reece Trimmer** in Towanda, Pa.

Cay Weller Bennett and **Dean** took their usual trip to Conn to visit their son and family and to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. **Val Hiemy Frederick** again came from McAllen, Texas, to spend the summer with her son **Art '56** and family, who gave her a surprise birthday party with all 5 grandchildren present. Granddaughter **Beth '83** our scholarship girl during her Cornell yrs, came from Dallas, Texas, where she lives, enjoys her work, and is doing "wonderfully well," says her grandmother. The financial aid dept again awarded our scholarship to **Jim Makuc '87**, **Carmen Schneider Savage's** great-nephew, now a jr in Engineering. The dues response has been tremendous; the Jan newsletter will be a full one. To one and all, a very happy holiday. ● **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Art Nash, treasurer, says, "It's never too late to pay dues." He wants a surplus to help make our 60th in '87 a big one. Enroute, during a search trip to find a couple of lost cousins and classmates, Art phoned **Jack Francis**,

in Troy, who had pulled the big 6 oar on varsity crew. Jack was happy to hear from him. Although Jack made the 50th Reunion, he feared that due to recent health failure the 60th was out. Sorry Jack, row back to good health!

Phil Lyon, Shawnee Mission, Kans, enjoyed retirement until his wife had a stroke. However, he continues his church and community work, plus attending Cornell Club meetings. **Edwin Hanselman**, former vice president of an Ithaca bank says, "Being lazy is my hobby, now, that my sight is failing." **Herb and Gert Edelstein** enjoyed their 50th anniversary in Sept '85. Their daughter and family flew in from Israel to combine their 25th with their parents' 50th. The 2 sons and families joined in to help make it a grand affair.

We had a delightful visit by Tom and **Normie Ross** Winfree just before they took off for their winter home in Sun City, Ariz. Come again! We enjoyed Judge (and President) **Raymond Reisler's** report in Sept '85. It tuned in to President Frank Rhodes's splendid report to give all classmates a full coverage; we're pampered alumni. OK: "keep it up, all." **George Herkner**, Stockton, NJ, now retired, was formerly executive vice president of Warner & Swasey Machine Tool Co of Cleveland, Ohio.

Arturo Saldana Jr '59 sent the sad news of the death of his father **Arturo Saldana Sr**, in Puerto Rico, last Sept. We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Charles Werly's** dear wife Jane. Our deep condolences to all. Amen. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 In Retirement

John Nelles retired from Nabisco in the '70s as corporate training director. He is married to Florence, but gives no other facts. **Walter Goodson** retired back in '68 after 42 yrs with the telephone company. Since then he has been traveling around the world—plus to Australia and New Zealand, Africa and Scandinavia, and the Caribbean Islands. He and wife Ann have no children. **Kenneth Mason** retired in '80. His wife is deceased and he says they had no family. **Harold Higaki** is active in the "Y" in Hawaii, being an honorary board member. Hope to see Harold again in '88; he can again be the classmate who comes the farthest! **John Hawkins** writes he is active for the Robison Fund committee. The fund was written up in the '18 class notes in the Feb '85 issue. The Robison Fund has done much for Cornell; John invites interested classmates to look into making a contribution.

Donald Chase, who retired back in the '70s, lists as his hobbies genealogical research, then the Boston Red Sox and Rhode Isl Hospital historical committee, and finally, University Glee Club of Providence. This is the 4th or 5th (or maybe more) classmate to list genealogical research as a hobby. The pull of roots must be strong—strong enough to get your correspondent into genealogical research, also. (I more or less quit when I uncovered a family feud between my grandfather and great-grandfather. They had become business competitors in 1868 and when I checked my great-grandfather's will, probated in 1874, it was all there. No one had ever mentioned it to me.)

John Gatling was in Bermuda last Feb; magnificent flora and fauna and "desirable" architecture with gracious hospitality. Last fall John had a very nice luncheon with his old roommate, **Jack Parker**, who is professor of geology, emeritus, at NC State U. Says Jack is well and looks fine. One of John's hobbies is politics and he looks forward to a

few more yrs of the present majority. But, he wonders, "What horrors does the 21st century have in store for the younger generation?" • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Season's greetings to you and yours; best wishes for a healthy, happy new year. Please make an '86 resolution to send news for our column.

Congratulations to the 101 women, a large percentage of us, who gave to the Cornell Fund. Thanks also to **Kay Geyer Butterfield** for all her letters to help elicit this generous response. **Madge Marwood Headland**, our Memorial Fund chairman, says our bench will be in Daisy Farrand's Garden this next spring. More money is needed to complete and maintain the project. This is an excellent way to memorialize a deceased friend, roommate, sorority sister, or family member. Please send your additional contribution to **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, 324 Marshall St, Apt 8, Kennett Sq, Pa 19308.

Any of you who live in the NYC area and are toy tin soldier buffs, can find a collection of tens of thousands of them beautifully displayed and free to look at in the *Forbes Magazine Gallery*, 62 5th Ave, near 12th St. Well worth the trip. There are myriad "tin" wind-up boats, as well as presidents' letters and portraits, discarded trophies and medals. In a separate Faberge gallery, there is a collection of a dozen jewelled eggs, each with its built-in surprise, and many jewelled personal objects. The gallery opens at 10 am; groups only, on Thurs. Phone for days and times of opening, a delightful trip in a lovely neighborhood. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Hurricane Log

Ithaca reports that Hurricane Gloria blessed them with a couple of inches of much-needed rain but no damage to speak of. Near the coast it was a very different story.

With plans to attend a golden wedding dinner in Duxbury, Mass, on Sat, Sept 28, my sister expected to drive from Hightstown, NJ, in 2 days. We reserved motor lodge rooms at Saybrook, Conn, for Fri, and at Kingston, Mass, for Sat. In spite of gloomy weather and even gloomier forecasts we started at 9 am with my sister driving and a niece in the back seat to act as relief driver.

The NJ Turnpike posted a speed limit of 35 mph, but the few who used it drove faster than that. The Garden State Pkwy was easier, but the Tappan Zee Bridge was tough. The real test came with the Conn Turnpike—rain, wind, and traffic were heavy. Passing a big truck was difficult both for the wind barrier it made and for the blinding spray thrown up by its wheels. Our hardest wind was between Bridgeport and New Haven, where the storm center passed an hr later.

We reached Saybrook at noon to find that electric power was off, closing the restaurant. My sister had the foresight to bring along 3 sandwiches, so lunch was half a sandwich and dinner was the same, with the addition of some chocolate I had brought. A gorgeous full moon shone into our rooms that evening.

Sat was clear and we made good time to Providence. We wanted fuel so drove back roads until we found a traffic light lit, showing presence of power. Once tanked up, my niece took the wheel and we had a fast trip to Kingston, except through Buzzards Bay. Again, the motel lacked power, so we raided a grocery store for a "body and soul lashing" as the sailors put it. The scene of our banquet lacked electric power but we cooked by gas, and had an excellent dinner by candlelight.

Power was restored late Sat, so on Sun we had a big breakfast, after which my niece drove us to Hightstown in 5 hours, so ending an eventful trip.

A yr-end wish to all: may you meet your exigencies with aplomb. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

A warm note from **Genevieve Coon** reports she moved from her large home in Milan, Pa, to an apartment in Sayre, Pa: "a convenient location, close to pizza and doughnut shops," and not too far from Ithaca.

A long newsy letter from **Ruth Uetz Nobel** describes her "Remarkable Journey to China" with her husband **Jim '26**, under the auspices of Adult U (CAU) with 30 other Cornellians. She writes: "We climbed many steps in 105-degree heat, walked with thousands of friendly Chinese, dodged hundreds of bicycles, and had many unforgettable experiences. It was a thrill to walk on a portion of the 3,000-mile Great Wall; to view some of the 8,000 terra cotta men, horses, and chariots recently excavated; to walk through the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City, Tien En Men Square; to view the archeological treasures in museums. Our 4-day trip on the Yangzi River viewing the spectacular gorges and our 3½-hr ride in a sampan were trips of beauty to be remembered forever. The Chinese Ballet, music, song and dance from the Tang Dynasty, 2 acrobatic performances from Weeban and Shanghai were most interesting." In true Uetz fashion, Ruth taught a song and dance to children in a commune pre-kindergarten class and to others as she walked along the Yangzi River. She also participated in Tai Chi on the boat.

Enjoy a merry holiday season and a very happy new year. Do write in '86! • **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

30 Slowly Gaining

O E "Duke" Schneider, Venice, Fla, who, as Reunioners may remember, gave emergency aid to **Doug Roy** when he collapsed from an apparent heart stoppage, writes that Doug, in Matamoras, Pa, has sent him several cards indicating that though "still under medical care—I have been slowly gaining."

With the dissolution, 2 yrs ago, of the law firm Singer and Corwin, **John J Corwin**, a lawyer since '32, is not practicing at this time. During his career he was a consultant to Gulf Oil Corp, and a director and officer of various other corporations engaged in oil producing operations in Texas. Present plans are uncertain. It is possible that he and wife **Nadyne** may not remain in NY.

Paul B Jones, a retired (in '71) inspector, NY State Dept of Ag, and wife **Eloise (Grant) '37** spend their winters in Freeport, Fla, and summers in Redfield (NY). Son **David '67** is a program analyst with Nationwide Insurance; daughter **Claire (Jones) '72** is teaching biology and researching African folk music in Harare, Zimbabwe. Their 2 non-Cornellian daughters are Dr Judith Ryan, at the National Insts of Health, and Janet Gross, nursing instructor at Morehead State U in Ky. Paul visited with classmate **Lynn Devenpeck**, a retired Suffolk County Extension agent in E Moriches, "still an active bowler and involved in church activities."

Ben Wolf, Tarrytown, is still active, though at a reduced pace, as a labor arbitrator. He chaired the 1st fact-finder panel under NY's Taylor law. He did the same for NJ's PERC and NYC's collective bargaining law. He served 30 yrs as an Extension teacher for the ILR School. His papers are filed in the ILR Labor-Management Center. Ben served

on the board of governors of the Natl Acad of Arbitrators, was chosen to participate in the oral history of arbitration. Daughter Vicki Cobb writes science books for children; daughter Eleanor Zaab is head of the math dept at Ethical Culture School in NYC.

John Wickham, Cutchogue, managed Wickham's Fruit Farm during the absence of son **Thomas '61**, PhD '71, for several yrs as director-general of the Intl Irrigation Management Inst based in Sri Lanka. John is "still working with Cornell in cooperative experiments with grapes, blueberries, apricots—and hopefully cranberries." His interest is in growing the European table grape and West Coast apricots. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Anna Louise Nestmann, who has been involved in ecology issues, particularly water conservation—through the League of Women Voters and as a member of the City of Providence, RI, advisory committee—was honored by the Narragansett Bay Water Commission when the new operations building was dedicated in her honor and named for her. The commission owns and operates RI's largest water treatment facility.

Joyce Porter Layton wrote she's sorry she omitted **Janet Dalton Mann**'s name from the list of the women attending Reunion. Janet had encouraged **Frances Crossman Bailey** and **Mary Bishop Wahlig** to join us. She's heard from **Iona Bean Hart** and **Ruth Beadle**, regretting that they couldn't make Reunion.

I had an unexpected phone call from **Gertrude Coyne Drake**, Edwardsville, Ill. Now widowed, and retired as a college professor (Southern Ill U), she's still a brilliant feminist. I hope there will be more news from you women for next issue. Happy holidays, everyone! ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Start Now

Paul Hershon wrote to us last fall that he had remarried on Sept 23, '81. His wife's name is Geraldine. He also said they had moved from the cold, harsh winters of Andover, Mass, to the beautiful climate of Laguna Hills in Southern Cal. Paul is 100 per cent retired, loves it, and has several children in the area.

Russ Lawson sent a note commenting on the item on **Harding Van Schaack** in last Oct's issue. Russ said that at Harding's instigation, he had arranged a meeting with him, **Cornwell Shuman**, '30, PhD '35, and himself at the Palmer House, in Chicago, Ill. Russ said the 3 had roomed together for a term at the Edminster Prep School, but had not seen each other since their Cornell graduation. Then, last summer, Dixie and Harding had the Lawsons and the Shumans to Wauwatosa, Wisc, for an overnight visit.

Louis C Covell wrote last fall that he is feeling better after open-heart surgery in May '84. His 3 daughters, their husbands, and his 6 grandchildren "keep me on my toes," he says. Lou and Mildred fly Eastern frequently with their get-up-and-go passports.

Emerson "Mike" Moran retired in '80 as West Coast vice president of Vienna Sausage Mfg Co of Chicago, Ill. Since July '84, he has been a free-lance columnist for *Seneca Falls Reveille*, *Chicago Tribune*, *San Diego Union*, *Boston Globe*, and *Hartford Courant*.

Thinking Reunion? Our 55th is in Jun'86. Start now. **Walter A Shields** has, by reserving rooms outside the dorms. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Happy snow-shoveling, Northerners! Happy golfing, Southerners!

In chatting with **Emma Gray Quillen**, not long ago, we learned some impressive news about her elder son. Daniel Gray Quillen, Waynelete professor of pure mathematics, was recently made a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford U.

Gladys Dorman Raphael and her husband Ben, who live in Bal Harbour, Fla, returned to NY for their son Stephen's 2nd marriage last May. Gladys quips, "We are now 6 attorneys in the family—my husband and I, our 2 sons, and now our 2 daughters-in-law. All we need are clients!" She is looking forward to our 55th Reunion in June, and expects to be there. Are all of you putting this on your newly purchased calendars? More, anon.

Too late to mention in the Oct column was news of **Dorothy Hoyt Dillingham**'s display of her paintings at the Upstairs Gallery in Ithaca. Some of you art lovers who live nearby must have caught the show. We hope so.

With sorrow, we record the death last June 15 of **Edith Macon Cushman Blakely** (Mrs Hugh J). Until her retirement, Edith was in charge of school lunch programs for the State of Conn. In recent yrs she lived in Sun City, Ariz. We telephoned to offer sympathy to her son Bill, who lived with her, and learned that in recent yrs his mother had become an active minister for Jehovah's Witnesses and that she much enjoyed the work in which she had become engaged. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Al's Article

I hope all of you read **Al Sullivan**'s recollection of Sebela Wehe in the Oct issue, and his experiences as her friend and accompanist. Not only does Al capture the flavor of Ithaca "in our day," but he treats the memory of the eccentric Sebela with understanding and compassion. A bonus attaching to Al's article is the editor's biographical sketch of Al's variegated and lively career.

Clayt Root was still active in business when he wrote last yr. Says he has "no time to retire; too much going on." The Roots cover all bases: Clayt's son is in business with him; his daughter runs the political arm of the family; wife Edith handles the cultural dept through her involvement with the NW Indiana Symphony. **Henry Sanborne** is a member of the Continuous Reunion Club. He returns to Cornell every yr during Reunion Week. **Bud Mulvaney** is a fisherman, deer hunter, and winemaker. He has promised to bring some of his wine to our 55th if he can correct a problem with cloudiness in his '83 vintage. Not much new from **Pete Matthew**. Wonder if he and **Walt Deming** ever got together for golf, as they have apparently been trying to do for some time.

It has been a while since we have had news from **Monte Gimbrede**. Hope this little nudge dislodges an item or 2. Nor have we anything new from **Armand Franco** or **Edwin Pope**. **George Pittinos** writes that he retired from the practice of pediatrics in '81 and is enjoying loafing and golf. When **Newt Getman** sold his house in Darien, Conn, he disposed of everything in it except his sheepskin and bound copies of *The Cornell Widow*. Shows a nice sense of value, I think.

Al Arent's proposed schedule calls for 6 months at his golf course apt in Boca Raton, Fla, and the rest of the yr practicing law in Wash, DC. **Col Curtis W Betzold**, USA ret, had a mini-reunion with a group of Cornell veterinarians in Santa Barbara, Cal, last yr. He describes it as "a great time!" ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Margaret Bebb Buchholtz and Bob celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Oct with a family dinner party. Also in Oct, **Mildred Currier Skinner** attended Adult U (CAU) at Assateague, Va. While there, she enjoyed the beaches, birds, and other wildlife.

Rhoda Linville Eichholz and Al left July 1 for an Elderhostel trip to Dundee, Scotland, Bangor, Wales, and London, England, a wk at each, and ended their 1st-ever European trip with a trip down the Rhine. Rhoda writes that even her mastectomy 3 wks earlier could not keep them from making the trip. At home she continues volunteer work at Wyler Children's Hospital, enjoys various hobbies.

Summer '85 was opera season for **Slava Malec**, as she attended productions at Cooperstown and Lake George. At the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, she saw *Mid-Summer Night's Dream* ballet and heard *Lib-erace*—all very enjoyable. Although Slava has had a bad session with bronchitis, she is now better and able to enjoy her garden and community activities. **Pauline Carpenter Manning** reports the birth in Feb '85 of a grandson to daughter **Louise '68** and Mars Laisne, of San Mateo, Cal.

Elizabeth Tanzer Battle reports a pleasant but un spectacular yr with short trips spent with family, including the annual family reunion in the Adirondacks. They love the Cape Cod, Mass, life for all the things they do outdoors—gardening, bicycling, walking, canoeing. She adds: "Who, beside me, got a canoe for her 70th birthday?" Let's hear from the rest of you! ● **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Power Outage

It was late Sept, time to write this column, when Hurricane Gloria roared across Long Isl. After 6 gloomy days, our power was restored and it's now business as usual.

Connie Eberhard is enjoying retirement and trying to improve his golf game by playing 3 times a wk—weather permitting. Reports he actually broke 100 on several occasions. On Thurs it's duplicate bridge time, with partner **Dave Edwards**, with generally good results.

Last Aug, **Leonard Coyne** joined about 30 Coynes from America for an historic family reunion with the Coynes of Ireland at a banquet at the Gresham in Dublin. Then, they all spent 10 wonderful days touring Ireland and enjoying the fabled Irish hospitality.

Dr **Robert Cosgrove** spends the winter, Nov through May, with his grandchildren in Tucson, Ariz. The return home means a review of lbs of "junk mail,"—often including some missed 1st class mail such as bills and the '33 duesletter—could be the reason for the lack of response last yr. Bob ended his welcome note to **Ted Tracy**, "Hope you are as well as I feel."

Charlotte (Crane) '34 and **Andy Stilwell** now live in Naples, Fla, but continue to spend summers in Orchard Park (NY). Andy retired in '77 but keeps active with consulting work and recently opened an office in Sarasota, Fla. He's traveled extensively on business and for relaxation enjoys golf, fishing, and a good party. Best wishes for a glorious holiday season and a wonderful new year. ● **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Edith Storck Sivers wrote that this yr's Venice, Fla killer tornado missed them by about 3 miles. She and her family were informed about it when friends and relatives started calling from various states. The area hit was small, but the damage was horrendous and incredulous. Which brings to mind, of

course, that certainly we all live in a very dangerous world. We see it on TV and read about it all over, etc.

Christine H Brunetti has done a good bit of traveling within the past yr. Her tours were in the US. (Certainly can't blame her for that.) She visited Mich, Ind, Ill, and Tenn. **Elizabeth Beaver Kenfield** wrote that her "tos and fros" involved her usual destination, England, that "once-a-yr pleasure" to visit her daughter Mary.

And to finish off with a complimentary bit: **Louise O'Donnell Brownell** writes that she enjoys the *Alumni News* very much. And, a poem: "Today I exercised a priority; And offended the 'moral majority.' No longer can I get their blessing; I ate my salad without any 'dressing.'"

The phone rang a little while ago: a call from Wilmington, NC, from **Elinor Ernst Whittier**. We discussed yrly class Reunions. At this stage of our lives, 5 yrs seems so long to wait. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Family Matters

Alberta Francis Young tells of going to Boston, Mass, for a June seminar, "Come Home to New England" sponsored by the New England Genealogical Soc. Prior to the seminar, Alberta rented a car and drove to Newbury, Mass, which celebrated its founding 350 yrs ago. Her ancestor Anthony Morse was one of the 70 settlers of this town on the Parker River. She visited the landing place, the farm he tilled, and the monument dedicated to these settlers.

Maud Molatch Nichols, 163 Minortown Rd, Woodbury, Conn, reports the big event in their lives for '85 was the 100th birthday of the father of husband **Arthur**. There were 3 parties. They also planned a spring trip to Italy and enjoy having their son and daughter living nearby with grandchild **Hilary**. **Elsie Handford Perry** winters at 626 Woodfield Ave, Holiday, Fla, would like to hear from nearby Cornellians. She remarks that seeing old friends is really important to all of us.

Caroline Patterson Scholes, 9524 Cedar Hills Circle, Sun City, Ariz, reports spending the summer in a mobile home in Prescott, Ariz, where it is cool at 5,300-ft elevation in a wooded, lake community. She can hear coyotes howl from a nearby Natl Forest. Prescott was a goldmining and ranching town, which still has a street of bars called Whiskey Row for thirsty souls and those hungry for you know what. Hardy souls still prospect for gold. Poor health has plagued Caroline, but she always hopes for improvement.

Rose Gaynor Veras (Mrs Perry G '32) writes of a "Boneheads" celebration of **Ellie Shapiro Rappaport** and **Herb's** 50th wedding anniversary in '84. Rose is looking forward to their 50th, but says she can wait. **Pauline Babcock For**, 2866 Falmouth Rd, Toledo, Ohio, attended her gang's reunion in Ithaca in the summer of '84 at the home of **Zetta Kenfield Spole**. Five of 7 were there, all Cornellians graduating in different yrs and living in Phoenix, Ariz, Sacramento, Cal, Wash, DC, Batavia and Ithaca, as well as, Toledo. The group is very special to her. **Hermine Cohen Rubman**, 2 Edgewater Hillside, Westport, Conn, reports that '84-85 was a bad time for both husband **Fred '31** and her. Fred had extensive back surgery at 50th Reunion time, so she cancelled. Then, in Nov '84 she had her spleen removed. She reported all was much better as they recuperated in Longboat Key, Fla, last Feb. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

According to President **Frank H T Rhodes's** "Cornell Fund Annual Report, 1985" statement, the yr of '84-85 was our most successful yr, yet. This is mainly because the Tower Club lists **James W Allen**, **Charles Day Jr**, **Edgar P Fleischmann**, **Henry Gally**, **Ira R Gore**, **William D Holden**, **Jerome C Leonard**, **Sanford B Ketchum**, **John W Mallory**, **Oscar G Mayer**, **Edward J McCabe Jr**, **Charles M Reppert, Jr**, **William R Robertson**, **Robert D Tyler**, **Hubert E Westfall**, **William P Wilke**. The Quadrangle Club includes **Robert A Boehlecke**, **Harold De Wolf Jr**, **Stanley M Krukowski**, **Arthur G Lavagnino**, **Henry A Montague**, **Karl F Schmidt**, **Norman D Thetford**. And, in the Charter Soc are **Henry L Avery**, **Eddie K G Borgesson**, **Jerome Brock**, **John H Burchard**, **Alexander D Falck Jr**, **Samuel A Guttman**, **Frederick Hazen**, **Hilton Jayne**, **Carl E Leshar Jr**, **Lloyd B Lovitt Jr**, **Horace G Nebeker**, **Abraham Pilch**, **William C Reese**, **Ralph M Schwartz**, **Raymond Schwartz**. In addition, listed under "Donors" (of gifts less than \$500) are 183 of us. Total raised: \$356,908, which enters '34 on the Honor Roll.

When **Stephen "Steve" H Tolins** of Greenwich, Conn, last wrote, he was planning to attend a medical meeting in Fla, where he was to give a talk on injection compression treatment of varicose veins. Under "comments," **Saram Amerling, esq, NYC**, says, "Recovering from the 50th Reunion and a month later, an attempted murder." What are the details, **Saram**?

For "your work," **Willis J "Bill" Beach** of Cape Coral, Fla, writes he is retired and is now teaching saxophone, clarinet, and flute. What, no drums, **Bill**? "Traveling" by **Charles H "Chuck" Bridges**, Sun City Center, Fla: "We spent about 6 wks in Feb and Mar traveling in New Zealand and Australia. Beautiful countries, particularly New Zealand. Stopped off in Hawaii on the way back for a little R&R." You surely needed some R&R after that, **Chuck**.

Saul Cohen, Gary, Ind, has a daughter of whom he should be and is especially proud: **Deborah J '69**, who is now director of communications at MIT. **T Lester Rawlins**, of Canton, organized and ran a senior golf tournament in Northern NY in '84, which was such a success he was slated to run another in '85.

Who says advertising doesn't pay? **Ralph S Wilkes** of Branchport, recently took a 2-wk trip to Egypt, where he wore a shirt one day with a modest little Cornell seal on the pocket. As a result, he met 4 Cornellians. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Peace

Merry greetings for the holiday season. May it be a continual gathering of family and friends and much shared happiness. By now many of you have returned your dues slip and (I hope) filled the page with news for this column. Many more will, after the holidays. You need to know that **Midge McAdoo Rankin's** zip code was incorrect. It should read 06443. **Jim Mullane's** upbeat letter promises lots of chances for you to initiate activities and join in the mini-reunions (Hawaii, West Coast, Fla), the Jan NYC class dinner, and an off-yr reunion.

Louise Kreuzer Montgomery, Georgetown, Me, sent an update on the progress of the shelter for the homeless, Friendship House, Box 563, Portland, Me 04112. Through the good offices of **Lois Coffin Ascott**, a group of high school students with their minister, the Rev **Stephen Williams**, went up from Nasau Presbyterian Church in Princeton, NJ,

cleared out the attic and painted all the rooms on the top floor. Other civic-minded people are also helping with the clean-up and renovations, since though structurally sound, the interior was in bad shape. The hope is that the shelter will be open no later than Christmas if the needs can be met: tile in the bathrooms and kitchen, furnace and electrical systems, commercial kitchen equipment. She thanks you all for your interest and help.

Frank Birdsall and **Peg**, following a great time at Reunion, summered at Canandaigua Lake and returned to Fla in Sept. They visited Opry-Town, Nashville, Tenn, "survived the noisy music, had a great dinner aboard the *General Jackson* steamboat, enjoyed the very special facilities of the Opry-Town Hotel." Frank, a sr executive consultant, International Hospitality Advisers Inc, wrote the sad news of the death of a fellow hotelman, **Harry M Galbraith**, an honorary member of the Reunion food and beverage committee. Harry had suffered several strokes and been confined to a wheelchair for many yrs. His wife **Lillian** wrote me that he had been resident manager for 3 NYC hotels—Russell, Sulgrave, Barbizon—and the Boston Lafayette. He had spent 25 yrs with the International Beverage Supply Inc before his 1st stroke. We extend our sympathy to his wife, 2 daughters, and 4 grandchildren.

Maurice Levy survived 3 operations in '84 and writes now that he enjoyed working much more than being retired. His son **Barry '68** is a full professor of American history at Case Western Reserve. He and his wife **Jackie** have 2 sons—**Aaron**, 4½, and **Amos**, 1. **David Stalter** couldn't make Reunion because of a business conflict, but reports he's vice president for Region V (West Coast) of the General Soc Sons of American Revolution, with offices in Francaes Tavern, NYC.

Willard Blauvelt continues his orthopedic practice in Auburn and says he continues to hope for a successful Big Red football team. **Tevis Goldhaft** attended the mini-reunion in Phila, Pa, and saw the Penn-Cornell game for the 1st time in yrs. He's planning to spend the winter in Fla. **Richard Keiser** says he has a "simple routine: tennis in the morning, wind surfing in the afternoon, and bridge at night. The grass gets cut once in awhile."

C Pat Pennock Predmore writes how much she enjoyed seeing so many classmates at Reunion. She and **Dick** left Oct 1 for London, England, where they concentrated on seeing plays and operas. In late Oct they expected to be in Madrid to see friends and visit the International Inst where **Dick** had been director until his retirement in '84. He is now vice president of the governing board. They were to wind up their sojourn visiting Cordoba, Granada, and Malaga, before returning to the States in early Nov. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Countdown: 5 . . .

Without your support; without your attendance; without your friendly personality—the 50th Reunion of the Class of '36 will be at a loss. Make plans now for June 12, 13, and 14, '86 to attend your 50th Reunion.

John Jay Gardner (BA), 19 Bardmour Terr, Cortland, is semi-retired and spends most of his time in Cortland, with visits to Ithaca and Cornell. **Harold Geist (BA)**, 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, is having his book, *From Eminently Disadvantaged to Eminence* (Warren Green Co, St Louis, Mo) made into a documentary movie by **Richard Schmidt Inc**, an independent movie director and producer.

Asa George (CE), PO Box 220, Croton-on-Hudson, has advised us that he and **Rose** are

now back in the US after a most productive and professionally satisfying 4 yrs in Saudi Arabia as a sr consulting engineer on that kingdom's multi-billion-dollar electrical and industrial development programs. Asa will continue to serve as special consultant on the on-going technical development programs.

Kermit Goell (BS Ag), 7 W 96th St, NYC, is celebrating his 40th yr as a songwriter. After NY, London, Milan, and Munich, where he wrote, Hunter (NY), population 500, is a very exciting place, with wildflowers, which he had never had time for. Since he told his children that the World needs more artists and fewer businessmen, he has become a happy photographer and his daughter a nurse and singer. Kermit just remarried and is very happy. Congratulations, Kermit.

Robert A Groat (BA), 10 Francis Lane, Niantic, Conn, continues to spend the winter months in Montecito, Cal, but always returns to Conn for the football games in the fall. He plans to attend the 50th Reunion in '86. **F Donald Hart** (ME), Rte 7, Franklin, Tenn, is back full time on his farm raising angus cattle, riding quarter horses, and enjoying life very much. He still consults for a Dutch development company and goes to Holland about twice a yr.

Joseph King (BS Ag), 53 Country Club Dr, Rochester, in May '84 was elected a Presidential Councilor by the Board of Trustees. As the 1st member of our class to have this particular privilege of serving President Rhodes, Joe will make every effort to represent '36 responsibly. We wish you all the luck, Joe, and will be with you on all judgements.

Jerome W Luippold (CE), 4058 E River Rd, Grand Isl, is now in his 16th yr of retirement from the Corps of Engineers, Buffalo district. He is the proud grandfather of 5 lovely girls and 2 rascal boys. **William Naylor McDonald III** (BA), 131 Manor Lane, Pelham Manor, closed out 23 yrs as director of public relations (PR) at American Foundry and Machine Inc in '69, then went to Doremus and Co as PR account executive until '76, and then to Flight Safety International as director, corporate communications. He is also involved in heritage matters: contributing editor of the bi-monthly *Highlander*; editor of *Scottish Heritage, USA* quarterly; editor of *Clan McDonald*. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Just because there's been a change in format in the class dues notice doesn't mean that we don't want the same kind of news items from you: recent travels, family activities, your work or retirement (your husband's too), civic or Cornell activities, and any comments you'd like to make. Please do include news.

As you probably know by now, major Reunion goals include having as many '36ers present as possible, providing a stimulating, enjoyable time, becoming a \$2 Million Class (only 5 yrs after becoming a \$1 Million Class), and breaking the donor record for 50th Reunion classes. To help us achieve these goals, Cornell is providing us with top-notch staff from various depts.

When **Ruth Hill** Lane (Mrs Burel H), Trumansburg, wrote last Apr, she had recently returned from a 2-wk visit with friends in Ft Myers Beach, Fla, and was about to embark on an overseas trip with daughter **Betsy '61** and her husband **Terry Rixford, MS '58**. She promised to report later, but so far no word. **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn has been climbing mountains again, and this time she has attained the standing of an "aspiring '46er," a title achieved by climbing 30 of the 46 Adirondack peaks. One fine day she managed to climb 4 high peaks, a feat not quite as

impressive as it sounds, she said, since they were all on one ridge. When not mountain climbing, she may be found hiking with 1 of 3 clubs she belongs to, or serving with Meals-on-Wheels, or participating in the DAR or the Vestal Historical Soc. Remarkable energy, right?

In a recent letter from **Doris Hendee** Jones from Estepona, Spain, She said there hadn't been much golf this summer except when husband Lloyd took her to Penina, Portugal, her favorite resort, for her birthday. They play duplicate bridge frequently, using a bidding system that Lloyd has been developing. One highlight this summer was seeing **Dick Stark '34** play the lead in an International Theatre Studio performance of *The Presence of His Company* at his fascinating home in Soto Grande (Spain) where he lives with his charming wife June. The Joneses were due to return to Fla in early Oct. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Variety is Spice

Retired in June as professor of physiology at Ohio State U, Dr **Milton A Lessler** will be winding down his research program during the next yr or 2. In summer of '84 he and Katherine had 2 fine wks in Australia and New Zealand. Milt's major enjoyment is playing tennis (indoor and outdoor) almost every day. Katherine is a very active volunteer worker with a thrift shop in nearby Worthington, Ohio, which has generated more than \$60,000 for the American Cancer Soc over the past several yrs. Daughter Barbara is development director of Woodland (Cal) Memorial Hospital; son Mark is a toxicologist; and son Bill is a professional musician.

Your columnist **Bob Rosevear** is chairman of the newly established American Bandmasters Assn Foundation, which has special interest in encouraging the writing of new music for the concert band repertoire. In his 2nd season as conductor of the DeLand (Fla) Little Symphony, he also serves on the board of the DeLand Museum of Art and is active in planning for a new cultural arts center. His wife **Clara (Rhodes) '38** is president of Women of the Church (First Presbyterian) as well as secretary of the DeLand chapter of the AAUW.

As '84 drew to a close, **Peter Cantline Jr** moved into the new house that had been a-building for a yr. No special problems, but Pete has learned that some things just take time. He reports, enigmatically, "We are told that the effort was worth while." Pete and Beth look forward to traveling again. "Still a magician," is **Rowan D Spraker Jr's** cryptic report from over Cooperstown way. Bud and Marguerite have 2 daughters and a well-established cat.

Outfitted with a new travel-trailer, the peripatetic Rev **James G Dodge** has "hit the road" on a lengthy public relations tour in the US to inform people about SOS Children's Villages all over the world. Jim's very active retirement, including public relations and organizational work in Cambridge, UK, last winter, keeps him away from his home base in Austria. When the opportunity presents itself, he loves windsurfing, scuba diving, and skiing. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

The Fla mini-reunion will be held Tues, Feb 25, '86, on Siesta Key, Sarasota, and all who will be in the area are urged to attend.

Jennie Serotoff Reisman says that retirement is fun-fun. Husband **Jerome, DVM '38**, has retired from active practice. In the past several yrs, Jennie and Jerome have traveled to India and China. Cruising is favored. They

both love ballroom dancing and enjoyed a Viennese waltz in India and China, as well as in Vienna. Two of their children are attorneys and the 3rd, a high school teacher. They have 4 grandchildren. **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer made a return trip to China after 5 yrs to find out what had been accomplished. Her assessment—"Lots." Husband Richard is writing a history of Bourne, Mass.

Winnie Hunniford Walker enjoyed a trip through the Panama Canal and planned to take granddaughter Stephanie, 16, on an alumni trip to Switzerland. **Alice (Crawford)** and **Prescott "Jack" Blount '36** celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on Mar 15, '85. Daughter Bonnie Swart's daughter is a sr at U of Conn and son Charles's daughter is a sr at Mt Holyoke. Alice, Prescott, and daughter Anne spent 2 wks last winter at their condominium in Kevai and a wk on Maui. They have had to curtail their activities, as Alice had a stroke which has affected her right arm and leg. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Food, Ahoy!

How much grub is needed to feed a Cornell crew? **Gerry (Miller)** and Ted Gallagher can tell you an 18-lb turkey and an 8-lb ham, plus lotsa trimmings disappeared quickly when Big Red sweepsters' entourage was hosted the eve before last spring's regatta with Harvard and Navy. **Fran Mayberry** retired in '80 after 25 yrs in commercial printing-paper biz, now has own firm dealing in imported papers for fine arts; his wife Susanah did her best to up paper consumption by authoring a book, *My Amiable Uncle* (Purdue U Press); they have 2 daughters, both Smith grads: one, an Indiana U law professor and married to **Jack Mead '62**; the other an English lit professor at RIT, Rochester.

Walter "Bud" Flynn, "halfway retired" after 35 yrs in foundry industry, moved to Sedona, Ariz, then "unretired" and, with wife Margaret (sister of **John Maccreery**) as traveling secretary, covers Ariz and NM promoting materials-handling equipment and design. A son, a high school science teacher at Aspen, Colo, was nominated for the NASA astronaut choice; a daughter works at U of Cal, Berkeley. The Flynns are into tennis (slowball), gardening, and "infinite hiking possibilities in Ariz."

Another reason for being sure your class dues (20 bucks to **Roy Black**) are paid: our leader **Harry Martien** sent a special reminder letter to several dozen laggards—one of whom sent along a \$5 "bonus" because getting the new '38 directory caused him to "rediscover" a '38 woman with whom he's "delighted" to've exchanged letters and plan a transcontinental personal visit. How many other lonely hearts out there?



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Ed Oswald greets all '38 friends, some of whom he's lost touch with since moving to Phila, Pa, 10 yrs ago, where he still works with FMC Corp "but every day thinks more and ditto about retirement." He and wife Louise are now alone, with daughter a child-care worker; a son in Fla; older son Ed II a Lutheran pastor with family nearby.

Have you sent Gerry Gallagher word yet whether you'll want reservations for the May Monster Mini? • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff recently exhibited 55 of her oil paintings in her local Hilton Head, SC, library. She and Al are inveterate travelers, most recently touring in China. **Priscilla Benner Pilcher's** husband Ed, technically "retired," remains busy with an active consulting practice. I lunched with them in May, prior to their departure to the British Isles. The Adult U (CAU) summer '85 program listed **Virginia M Herman** among those attending lectures on "Origins of Modern Consciousness: Wagner, Nietzsche, Freud, and Kafka"—a stimulating experience.

Please note an address change for **Eileen Mandl Goodwin**: 5474A Paseo del Lago E, Laguna Hills, Cal. She wonders if any classmates are nearby. **Barbara Tupper Sullivan** has 2 grandchildren, whose parents are **Sue Sullivan '75** and **Steve Sanford '75**. Two other Sullivan offspring are Mary and Mike, both Cal residents.

I hope **Harry Martien's** Sept newsletter, with its mention of our class projects and plans, has reinforced your desire to participate actively in one or more of them and to talk them up among your '38 friends. And, do send me information on your own activities! This column can only be as good as *you* make it! • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Football

With autumn, and our beautiful weather, comes football season, with the opportunity to see classmates at games. In Phila, Pa, we enjoyed a pre-game buffet lunch with Helen and **George Peck**, Marj and **Jack Hemingway**, and **Bill McKeever**. We also saw **Bill Fuerst** at the game. The team lost a tough one to U of Penn, but played extremely well. Next wk was the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner and the Colgate game. At the dinner, **Bud Gildersleeve**, **Hank Simons**, and I had the pleasure of being guests of Hall of Famer **George Polzer '40**, along with **Leo Wuori '41**, plus Jeanne and honorary members Ted Thoren and, of course, Carol, my fishing companion. At the game we saw **Bud Gridley** and **Jack Hemingway**. Cornell lost a real toughie to Colgate by a failed 2-point conversion, but saw local history made when quarterback **Shawn Maguire '86** set an all-time Cornell record for pass completions in a career. Take it from an enthusiast, the program is excellent, the coaching staff is great, and the victories will come under Head Coach Maxie Baughan. Next on the fall schedule (at this writing) is Council Weekend and the Harvard game, and we know Babe and **Bill Lynch** will be here. Two wks later is Homecoming, with Dartmouth: already lined up are **George Peck** and bridegroom **Lew Fancourt**.

Talked with **George Peck** on the phone today about the fund drive in memory of **Brud Holland** for the International Living Center. We need a boost, so dig in. It's a great cause and for a beloved classmate. Of the 70 gifts from men, 53 are '39ers, a small percentage of the class. The total giving from us to date is about \$70,000, of a \$100,000 goal for the

men's class. Incidentally, your new Cornell Fund rep is **Hank Simons**, who can be reached c/o Shearson Lehman, 767 5th Ave, NYC 10153.

We were saddened to learn of the death of classmate **Charles Collingwood**, a veteran CBS news correspondent. He was a 2-time Peabody Award winner and had a 4-decade career from Saigon to Wash, DC, and most places in between. After graduation he won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford U in Great Britain. CBS anchorman **Dan Rather** said: "He bore the burdens of time with grace, saw the past without the gloss of myth." Said **Eric Severeid**: "There was nothing in radio or TV that he ever did badly. He had enormous confidence in what he did. Things came very easily for Charlie. He had a very good life. He enjoyed it all."

We learn from **Robert G Brown** that his oldest grandson, **Morten Olsen '85** graduated *magna cum laude* and is now matriculated at Gottingen U for a year preliminary to PhD studies at Cornell. Bob is retired from presidency of Knight Corp, but is still acting as technical director. Bob and Marie spent 2 wks traveling through Ireland in June, and have signed up for the "Yuletide Passage" tour in Dec to Austria with the Alumni Assn. • **JM Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Sad news, as 2 more '39ers have died: **Janet Robinson Stokes** (Chester, NJ) on Sept 5; and one we had missed completely: **Elizabeth "Lee" Schramm** Schoonmaker (Marlboro), congestive heart failure, Dec '79. Our memorial garden has real meaning.

Dorothy Roehrig Schneider (Marlboro, NJ): "Frank and I both retired; traveled in '84 to France and Spain; active in local development clubs, Greenbriar social club, and residents' organization. Three grandchildren, 13 to 2½." **Marjorie Dean Cornell** (Indianapolis, Fla): "Enjoy travel; fall '84, cruise to Eastern Mediterranean, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Israel. Sponsor of Brevard Symphony Orchestra and Brevard Museum, here; on Univ Council, active in the Plantations. Love all cats, but have none 'til I stop traveling."

Pauline LaRock Yeaton (Rochester): "Three daughters: **Claire '68**, lawyer in San Francisco, Cal; **Janet, Grad**, working on PhD; **Susan** (Vassar '72) lives in Ore, produced youngest grandchild, **Catrin**, in July '84. I retired in '83, had worked as teacher, dietitian, personnel counselor, college librarian, social worker." **Eileen Ford Wood** (Victoria, BC, Canada): "Sept '84, with sister **Marion** and her husband toured Canada's Maritime Provinces, really beautiful; nostalgia trip for me—1st Canadian home was Halifax. **Marion Stevens Molten** and husband **Bob** visited July '84: on tour of BC, cruise to Alaska, managed few days with me. Talked every minute to catch up on 45 yrs."

Betty Chambers Loomis (Pittsford): "Took Fall '84 alumni cruise to Greek Islands, Turkey, Italy. A dozen fellow passengers were Cornellians." **Kay Austin McDonald** (NYC): "**Bob '38** is still at Sullivan and Cromwell; I'm still a judge, busier than ever, having lots of fun." [Shaff: Write to her!] • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Short & Sweet

Marge Eddy Hanger was not back for Reunion, but she and her husband live in a suburb of St Louis, Mo, and winter in Palm Springs. He manufactures and fits prosthetics, has semi-retired, as their youngest son, "Chip," has come into the business. Marge is

a golfer, active in women's golfing organizations and tournaments.

A 1st-time-backer was **Betty Bishop Williams** and her husband, from Ind. Betty's time and much energy for the past 15 yrs has been spent on her interest in family planning programs for the League of Women Voters in Indianapolis. Planned Parenthood called her after hearing of her League work in their behalf, to take a full-time job as their public affairs director, which includes coordinating the lobbying efforts for Planned Parenthood in the state house. She gets down to DC on occasion, where she can work in a visit with a son and his family. She and Bob have 4 children and 6 grandchildren. During the war yrs, Betty, along with classmates **Ellen Ford**, **Jean Raynor Mase**, and **Betty Russell Owings**, spent 2½ yrs in the Waves.

Having just read a letter from our president **Curt Alliaume**, I think I should take advantage and sign off shorter than usual! Please send me your latest thoughts via the news sheets. Thank you so much. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Six Months To Go

Jack Kruse and wife **Mimi Sours** who were married June 29, as reported in my Oct column, send the photo, which was taken early in '85. They'll both be at the 45th. **Ralph A Corley**, 748 Muirfield Cir, Atlantis, Fla, reports that since retirement, winters are spent in Fla about 5 miles north of **Sid Slocum**, **Walt Scholl**, and **Howard Dunbar**. Summers are still at the Jersey Shore, at the old stand.

William G Shoemaker was operated on for aneurism of the lower aorta in mid-Apr. With wife **Carolyn** right at his side to cheer him on, he was back on his feet by early May and is still at Boeing on an advisory basis. "Shoe" says he is looking forward to the 45th; he and **Carolyn** will be there. **Robert H Heath** says he is looking forward to next June, also. Reminiscing, he says it would be great to see all of the South Baker frosh gang. He remembers his room as a closet left over when they ran out of stone.

Richard E Holtzman says he can't quite bring himself to retire—having too much fun—but nothing will keep him from Ithaca next June. Capt **Henry J Rechen** notes that retirement keeps him and wife **Grace** (Ithaca College '41) quiet. However, he goes on to say they went camping to Cal and Wash last summer, and sandwich in building houses and grandchildren. Not so quiet, I'd say.

Donald G Robinson writes that he and wife **Thelma** (Drake '42) spend 6 months North, at Castile (NY), and 6 months South, at Leesburg, Fla. They belong to Cornell Clubs, both North and South, and helped in setting up a Lake County Cornell Club in Fla. In Fla, they live in a large co-op, Hawthorne, where about 20 Cornellians have retired.

John J Vida, in underlining the request for some news about yourself, says: "One day I just might!" Better yet, come to the 45th and tell us about it 1st-hand. **Harold C Cope** last Jan took on the challenging job of executive director of the Friends Assn of Higher Education. This is a consortium of 12 private liberal arts colleges. It was founded in 1980, but until now had not had a director. Hal will work on a half-time basis.

Shurly R Irish Jr reports he is alive and playing in Pinehurst, the golf capital of the world. On May 1, the law of averages gave him a break and he got a hole-in-one. Rusty says he is looking forward to next June and it will be a double event, as his grandson will receive his MBA on June 1. **John H Teach Jr**, who has moved back to the States at 473 Mill



Jack Kruse '41 and bride Mimi Sours

Rd, W Seneca, has also bought a place in Green Valley, Ariz, and will spend Nov-May in the Southwest. You'll be back up North just in time for the Reunion, Jack. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

I know you will be saddened by the news of **Ginny Buell Wuori's** death in Aug. She was a devoted classmate and wrote this column for many yrs, and a dear friend. You might want to write to **Leo '42** at 2596 N Tripphammer, Ithaca 14850. She will be missed.

Elizabeth DeGolyer Niederhauser brought us up to date after a long dry spell. She retired from teaching in Tarrytown public schools in '75. Before that she worked and lived in Indonesia, Bolivia, and Mexico. She and **John Niederhauser '39** were divorced in '54. Their daughter Ann lives in San Francisco, Cal; **Charles '56** (EE) is in Kearneysville, WV, and is in the foreign and racing car business; and Robert manages food and beverages for the Sheraton Hotels and lives in Boston, Mass. Elizabeth has 6 grandchildren; she has been the supervisor, Town of Genesee Falls, for the last 4 yrs.

It was also good to catch up with **Marianne Landsheft Geise**. She retired from teaching in '80 and has enjoyed some traveling. She has been a widow for 24 yrs. Her son Jim also lives in Rochester.

Just talked with fellow Houstonian **Martha Lawson Morse**, who confirmed that she and Norman (retired from Shell in Aug '83) were taking off Oct 16 for a 3-wk tour to China. They are to spend an extra wk, on their own, exploring Shanghai and Nanjing. In May, they had a great time in England, visiting relatives and friends from London to Aberdeen, and especially enjoyed the beautiful gardens. They spend summers on Seneca Lake; have 2 cottages to accommodate their 3 children and 9 grandchildren, 2-13, who spend as much time there as possible.

Again please send a Christmas letter, if you send one this yr. It will be appreciated! Happy holidays. • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Good Old Days

Because alumni magazines are synoptic nostalgia publications, whose readers revel in the past, my mail brought back **Bessie Mintz Diringer**, mother of **Ben Mintz '43**, and my landlady of 40 yrs ago, who now lives in Bal Harbour, Fla. Also **Hizzoner Dick Thomas**, who continues his judicial career after being elected for the 4th time to set a 21-yr judicial milestone record for Crawford County, Pa, and 6 more to go. Dick golfs every possible moment, cross-country skis when it snows, and is busy welcoming grandchild Number 4.

He will hold a "humungous" golf tournament at Reunion; so, everyone, practice up.

Bill Webster, Little Rock, Ark, still does Secondary Schools Committee recruiting and will take up full-time golfing and traveling in '86. He will bring his 7 handicap into Dick's golf tournament. I'm sorry I missed Bill as he whizzed through Seattle, Wash. (My work phone is listed below.) Next yr he takes in his daughter's starring role in *Guys & Dolls*, in London, England; plus trips to and through Portugal, Red China, Indonesia, Scandinavia, ending with a drive through Turkey and Asia Minor, ending up on the Scottish golf courses.

Those dying for the good old days have been watching Ivy League football on PBS, I hope. I saw Whizzer White's kid, Byron, Ha-a-rvd quarterback, lead his team to victory over U-Mass (U-Mass?) with a brilliant display of pitch-outs, fumbles, and interceptions, all while executing the I formation and the double wing. In fact, the game had everything but a Statue of Liberty play, probably due to the lady's present incapacitated state. The band played, the grass was green, and the crowd was sparse except at the 50-yd line.

Beverly Ham Allen writes she has moved to 1 Sherman Dr, Arcade, her old hometown, and would love to have you drop by, or visit her in Fla (Jan-May) at 617 Delaware Ave, St Cloud. Add **Jim Muth** to the golf game, as he has left the heat of Ariz for Park City, Utah, just to golf and ski. Also, **Patty Colt McCutcheon** and **Warwick '40**, who are golfing and bowling in Akron, Ohio, with 6 grandchildren egging them on.

Charlie Castor left Mobay Chemical Corp and **Doris (Strong) '41** left NY State Coop Extension to go wintering in Palm Bay, Fla, taking along **Doris's** 99-yr-old Mom. They summer in North Rose, after craftily giving the family fruit farm to offspring. In the company of Charlie's brother—tour guide, and the **Rev Paul Castor '48**—they enjoyed a lengthy China trip. They see **Brad** and **Phillis Colling Burke**.

Art DuBois has come down out of the skies to drive an RV 33,000 miles around the US. They'll finally settle in San Diego, Cal, and have moved 22 times in 46 yrs. They have 11 grandchildren. Their youngest daughter married a Peruvian consul. And, they will definitely be at Reunion. **Marjorie Elliott Gay** and **Bill '40** enjoy the good life in Bound Brook, NJ. Marge continues on the library board and they visit English universities via Elderhostel. **Fenton Sands**, Orlando, Fla, retired from the World Bank but cleverly continues as a consultant—which takes him abroad 3 months during the yr.

Lief Suhrlund, Williamston, Mich, may hold a class record as he is the grandpa of 2-yr-old girl triplets, a circumstance he fears may precipitate his early retirement from U of Mich, where he is president of the American Cancer Soc. It will not stop him from his 20-K cross-country ski races.

Everyone, go to your calendar and mark off the June dates in '87—give someone a call—get organized and let's go to Ithaca. Can **Dick Graham** put Carl Sagan on his program? Let me hear from you, too. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; telephone (206) 623-3900.

43 New Generation

Still cleaning up your notes from the impressive '84 dues drive. How'd you like to hear about some next-generation Cornellians? Fine.

On **Walton Electronics** stationery, **Charlie** writes: "Son **Jonathon, MS '78**, PhD Stan-

ford '81, had a 1-yr NATO fellowship at U of Rome. Visited him in Italy and attended security conference in London, England. Starting secret new electronic enterprise. Need new investors to put up most of the money for practically none of the stock. Another Silicon Valley. Run. Don't walk!" (Which way?)

Jay Rosenthal's daughter **Deborah, Grad** is in the Law School. **Bob Deady** reports daughter Catherine (Rutgers '78) married **Chris Wilcox**, son of **Jim Wilcox '38**. **Bob Larson's** 3rd Cornell child graduated from A&S this past spring. (That's Arts and Sciences, not Abraham & Straus.)

Al Dorskind's son **James '75** is a trial attorney in San Francisco, Cal. Daughter **DeeDee** (U of Southern Cal '79) is an executive in the private telephone system industry. Al celebrated his 34th yr as corporate vice president at MCA and—along with Sue—his 34th wedding anniversary. Says he travels the world and from time to time sees **Don Yust**. Can't win 'em all.

From **Bob** and **Carol (Bowman) Ladd**: "Get to Ithaca twice a yr as member of Ag College development committee. Ours is 1st state school in US to raise funds—mostly for scholarships: \$20 million in 10 yrs. Two more grandchildren on way; 9 operational; total inventory, 11. Last **Ladd, P Clark '81**, splitting embryos and tampering with genes (bio-engineering) in Texas-Granada cattle operation. Note from **Dick** and **Jocelyn Marchisio** in Seattle, Wash: just opened new buildings for his office supply business."

George Raymond writes: "Celebrating (a) 7th wedding anniversary with Robin (who has her 1st grandchild) and (b) our new 2nd home on Nantucket. Two sons, **George III** and **Stephen '71**, both active in Raymond Corp, where I continue as chief executive officer."

And, some non-Cornell children. **Milt Coe**, who says he was lucky even to graduate as a plow jockey, is proud of PhD middle daughter **Ginny** who is 1st full-time female professor at her college in Santa Cruz, Cal. **Judy Stillman**, sired by **Sy**, has made it into the Ivy League via Brown U appointment. A Juilliard grad, she continues as assistant professor at Rhode Isl College and artist-in-residence, and performs as concert pianist here and abroad. **Shig Kondo** is proud owner of an empty nest with last child, **Mariko**, in Far Eastern studies at Wittenberg. The **Schwarzbaum** children are also out of the house, says **Leon**, the 1st one having graduated from Columbia, *magna cum laude*, not to mention Phi Beta Kappa. **Leon** is director of real estate for **Cluett Peabody** (Arrow shirts, et al) and wife **Enid**, disenchanted with the difficulty of selling her stone sculpture, has joined the investment banking world.

More retirees: **Nunzio Santacroce**, from the USDA, is attending classes at U of Md, and welcoming granddaughter **Natasha**. **John Burke** reports his health and the weather good in sunny Southern Cal. **Charles Rickard**, who was appointed acting dean of the Vet College, was instrumental in establishing Cornell's oncology lab for cancer research in '62 and was principal investigator for research on feline and canine leukemia. In '81 he co-ordinated a consortium including Cornell, Harvard, Rice, and Texas A&M for a program of advice and assistance to King Faisal U, Saudi Arabia. Editor of Cornell's Animal Health Newsletter, he is also professor of aquatic animal medicine and director of a program conducted each summer at the Marine Biological Lab at Woods Hole, entitled *Aquavit*. (An aftershave for porpoises?)

"When **Hugh Brown** married my wife's cousin **Mary Wheeler**," writes **Trevor Wright**, "Hugh and I became '43 cousins-in-law. Have had 3 micro-reunions, to date!"

(To date whom?) Ex-Sun man **Al Lurie** is still at his typewriter: "Took early retirement from giant law firm to join Meyers, Tersigna, Kaufman, Lurie, Feldman & Gray in NYC, and return to my 1st love—the small, hungry law firm. Will practice tax law but continue to squeeze in book-writing while co-entrepreneur-ing with computer clients. New firm is 'hungry,' because it feeds on computers." As I said, it's his typewriter. ● **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Our Number Ones

Dick Sheresky picked up in Sept where he left off last Nov as our Number One Cornell football game attender. With '43's Number One **Larry Lowenstein**, he visited with your correspondent at the Penn and Colgate games. Also at the Penn game were **Pete** and **Nancy Miller**, **Dan Morris**, and **Bill** and **Mary Jo Ziemann**. But the Penn game wasn't the Number One attraction for the Ziemans. They drove from Wilton, Conn, to see daughter **Sue '86**, goaltender on the women's field hockey team. Dan also was at the Colgate game, as were **Bob** and **Alice Garmezy** and **Jerry** and **Deedy Tohn**. Most pleasant was a chat Friday evening with our Number One in public office: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development **Sam Pierce**. Sam spoke twice at Cornell on Fri; Gloria spoke many times in many places. The airlines listened, so Sam spent an unscheduled night in Ithaca.

Also speaking in Ithaca, in Apr, was our Number One novelist, **Kurt Vonnegut**. One reporter wrote, "Although Vonnegut's political statements and numerous jokes met with approval from the audience, he reminded his

listeners that much of the material he spoke of was by no means a laughing matter." Typical Vonnegut?

Is **Warren Finch** our 1st? He writes, "I'm now a great-grandparent!" He is the 1st to be listed in this column. And **Tom Nied** may not be Number One, but an unofficial survey of News & Dues replies puts him at the top of the parent list, with 8 children. Challengers, please submit your responses.

Adult U (CAU) lists several more classmate participants. **Jean Gooding** spent May 17-June 7 in Russia, studying "A Thousand Years of Russia." **Helen Couch Darling** was part of a seminar group, "Winterlude: The Natural Ecology and Marine Biology of St Croix," on that island, Jan 23-Feb 1. **Howard Evans** was a key faculty member on that program for several yrs. But, he heeded the advice, "Go West, young man," and developed a similar CAU program for the Hawaiian Islands. **Cal DeGolyer** and **Ted Markham** opted for a colder climate, in the Adirondacks for a "Winter Ecology" weekend. **Mary-Helen (Peel)** and **Larry Borden** chose a classroom-type seminar at West Point, "On the Brink: Playing the Game of International Diplomacy." Their choice may have been made in part on family considerations: daughter Susan graduated from the US Naval Acad in '84, and was married 3 days later at the Naval Academy Chapel. Her husband is Lt John Davis, USN. Susan works for the Navy Dept in Wash, DC. She influenced the Bordens to attend CAU summer programs in Ithaca several yrs ago. Susan would telephone-visit with friends she had met at CAU to decide on the wk (or wks) they would attend, then "negotiated" with their parents. Apparently, diplomacy began early for Susan.

Continued, next yr . . . assuming world diplomacy is successful. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Holiday Thoughts

With thoughts of the coming holidays—ice on Beebe Lake, snow-capped Sage Chapel, the Glee Club's Christmas carols, it's easy to recall the sights and sounds of "our own" Cornell at this magic season. But, we still have news from seasons past: **Margaret "Peg" Taylor MacDonald** and **Ross**, 308 Laurel Hill Rd, Chapel Hill, NC, spent Christmas '83 in Fiji and the following 3 months in Australia, based in Adelaide. They did a good bit of traveling—Alice Springs, Ayres Rock, The Great Barrier Reef, Melbourne, and Sydney. They have 3 grandchildren. **Ross** recently received the **George E Pahe** award of the American Physical Soc. Worth coming home for! We missed you at Reunion.

After talking to **Dr Dick Zimmern** of Stamford, Conn, for just a few minutes at Reunion, I could understand why he's been a successful pediatrician for 32 yrs. He's listening. That's hard to do in the '45 tent with everything going on. **Dick** has 4 children. One is a script analyst for MGM pictures in NY. The last Reunion **Dick** had attended was in '65. We hope you'll make it for every one from now on, **Dick**.

Lest you think the country's political system is going awry, '45 is in there doin' its bit to keep it clean. **Jean Hall Dinsmore** and I had a heart-to-heart about her pet project—politics. After serving 25 yrs as a Morris County committee-woman she was elected to the Republican NJ State Committee on June 4, '85. There are only 2 (1 male and 1 female) committee persons from each county on the committee: 42 in all. She met twice the 1st wk to prepare the platform. She'll be involved in

the '88 National Republican Convention, so look for her on TV. Our Jean will be there! I loved her tale of how she got into politics: her father, **Dr Perry Hall '18** was serving patients in the county hospital. Old "Boss" **Frank Hague** sent a wardheeler to **Dr Hall's** home to tell Jean's step-mother she would have to change her registration to the Democrats. Mrs Hall was incensed, and Jean was livid. She got right to work in the Republican party to get rid of Hague, and of course, she did! She worked for Eisenhower and for Reagan in the latest election campaign. Thanks, Jean, for being active in politics. Lots more of us should.

Last yr's note from **Bill Berley** tells us that he and Isabel were in the South Pacific for their '84 vacation in New Zealand, Australia, and the Fiji Islands. Settling back at 43E 72nd St, NYC, must have been a real cultural shock. **Robert Anfanger**, vice president of White-Westinghouse Appliance Co and Kelvinator Appliance Co expected to see us at Reunion. Sorry you didn't make it, **Bob**. Your hobbies of tennis, photography, and computers have possibly taken over? Oh, those computers!

You may have talked to **Shirley Garliner** Rock of 197 Mayflower Dr, Rochester, at Reunion and heard all of this, but for those who didn't, Shirley retired from social work 5 yrs ago. She and **Morris** winter on Longboat Key, Fla. One of their sons is on the faculty at Howard Medical School and another teaches economics on the faculty at Ill Inst of Technology. A '45 foursome—**Shirley**, her Cornell roommate **Doris Merson Koczko**, who's nearby on Longboat Key, **Elaine Ferguson Hauser**, of Sarasota, and **Anita Pomerantz Schlossberg**, Miami, took a Caribbean cruise last winter. They had a great time on ship-board and came back to Ithaca in June. It was fun seeing you all! ● **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W US Hwy 20, LaPorte, Ind 46350.

46 Corrections

Sorry about the photo in the Oct issue; seems the names appeared in reverse order. Now can you identify them? **Marjorie Montrose Christiansen** told me of the error when I spoke to her in Northern Cal, where we were visiting our son's family.

Floyd and **Dotty Van Vleet** Hicks reported daughter **Judi** was married in July '84. Son **Tom** prints the local newspaper and holds down the house when they travel. Recent travels include a 3-wk trip to Scandinavia, summers on Seneca Lake, and winter months in Tavernier, Fla.

Don and **Peggy Tallman Peirce** have 4 grandchildren: **Lynn** and **Dan Peirce** and **Rachel** and **Hannah Wicks**. Their sons are **David '68** and **Peter '69**. Daughter **Margaret** attended U of Cal, Berkeley, and Hebrew U in Jerusalem. The Peirces celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this yr.

FLASH! Pre-Reunion gathering in Phila, Pa, Sat, Apr 26, at **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham's** home at 319 S 6th St. **Phyl** and **Bill** restored a row house in the historical area, 3 blocks south of Independence Hall. A catered buffet supper is planned nearby. Bed & Breakfast can be arranged for anyone wanting to stay overnight and sightsee on Sun. **Bob** and **Betty Warner McMutrie '45** are helping with arrangements. Join us if you can. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

We're going to be catching up on some old news this month. Unfortunately, you're rather irregular in the flow of news, and this columnist gets far behind in trying to spread



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Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. '31, Pres.

it out over the yr. For example, **John Fraser** and wife **Martha (Parce)**, MS '48, took what had to be an exciting trip last yr to New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea. The highlight of the trip was expected to be a total eclipse viewed in New Guinea. I hope the weather was better there than it often is in Ithaca, and that you didn't get rained out. John also reports that his major leisure(?) time (that's John's question mark) activity continues to be the restoration of an old Texas farmhouse about 90 miles west of Houston. I recall reporting that about 5 or more yrs ago. At that rate, Houston will have encompassed John's farm before the house is completed. Sounds smart to me.

Don Demarest and wife **Marcia (Taube)** report that Don retired the beginning of this yr after 38½ yrs with GE. Don and Marcia, at last report, hadn't packed their bags for Fla, and were still living at 306 Crestview Circle, Wallingford, Pa. Another retiree is **Ernest Coletti** (1006 Blandina, Utica) who was assistant industrial commissioner, NYS Dept of Labor. He still participates in civic activities, specifically Republican politics. Adult U (CAU) reports 2 classmates attended this past summer—**Charles H Crane** and **Maurice Laszlo**. I can attest that it's a delightful experience for the whole family; the professors are outstanding, the food is plentiful and delicious, the children's programs are relaxing for the adults, and it makes you feel you're an undergraduate once again. (The hills are a little steeper now.)

Another 38-yr engineer/retiree is **Jack Rasch**. (He reports on his dues form that his maiden name was the same.) Jack retired from Honeywell and is now an independent consulting engineer. Spouse **Del (Arnot)** '49 is a retired RN. Jack and Del call 2817 Las Piedras Dr, Burlingame, Cal, home. Of their 5 children, 4 are married; they have 8 grandchildren spread from NY to Cal; also, a crazy golden retriever. (Caused by visits from all 8 grandchildren at once?) • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickering Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 A World Class

Rummaging through the Class of '47 news, and observing where life has taken us, can boggle one's mind—so many places and activities. For instance, since we last heard from **Max R Bluntschli**, he established a new State-side address at 1103 Mill St, Unit #113, Naperville, Ill. Truthfully, that may be different now as Max, who works for Brown and Root, was recently expecting a new assignment abroad. Aside from a 1½-yr stint in Saudi Arabia, this world traveler has toured in Europe and visited exotic Bangkok and bustling Hong Kong.

We finally acknowledge good tidings from friend **Yetta Haber Farber** (Mrs Henry), 5-16 Dorothy St, Fairlawn, NJ. During a quieter time in the Mediterranean than has occurred recently, she enjoyed a vacation that took in the fascinating Greek Islands and the Mainland. Also visiting that part of the world last spring was **Joan Kastor Sablosky** (Mrs Morton) of 4104 Hain Dr, Lafayette Hill, Pa. She spent 3 delightful wks touring Israel from end to the other. [Note: undoubtedly Joan brought back a present or 2 for her new grandchild.] Selling real estate is what otherwise keeps her busy, not to mention membership in the Whitemarsh Civic Assn and Businessmen's Assn.

News from abroad also comes from Dr **George H and Nancy Wigsten Axinn**. From Kathmandu, Nepal (mailing address, PO Box 20, NYC 10163-0020), we hear that George is now in his 3rd yr as representative to Nepal for the Food and Agriculture Organization of

the UN. Nancy serves as consultant to UNICEF and other organizations in Nepal. All their children are in the States; their youngest son is **Bill** '86. Closer to home is **George B Becker**, of RR 27, Box 361, Terre Haute, Ind. George is enjoying his retirement from Purdue U's Ag Extension program. He and wife **Lois (Myers)** '45 have 4 children, all of whom have established their own nests. The past 2 yrs included a trip to England, which was to be followed up by additional jaunts to Mexico, Africa, and Australia. George, surely you came cross some other wandering Cornellians?

Updating us on her activities is **Rita Potter Fleming** (Mrs **Glenn A, PhD** '62), 1437 Main St, Phoenix (NY, that is). She writes that son Glenn, a '83 graduate of the U of SC's College of Business Administration, has joined her real estate firm. When Rita was able to escape from clients and mortgage rates for a month, she vacationed in Fla. Did that planned trip to Cal with **Mary (Potter)** '50 and **Bob Hanson** '50 ever come off?

Cleaning up some backlogged news, we note that **John E "Tex" Bratten**, who hails from Ft Worth, Texas (4504 Hildring Dr), made it to Ithaca for a Phi Gam reunion and Homecoming in Oct '84. It'll be just right to make it again in June '87, for the "Life Begins at 40" (LBAF) Reunion. As we go to print, word comes that the LBAF beat goes on. On Sat, Oct 19, **Melba Levine Silver** hosted a luncheon for class ladies of the NYC area. And, by the time this column appears, '47ers expecting to savor at least 1 victory in what is otherwise a less than successful football season, will have joined with the Cornell Club of Greater Phila, Pa, in a "spirited" pre-game tailgate party. Look for details of these events in the Feb issue. As usual, a Jan hiatus follows the holidays.

From all of your class officers and this correspondent, the best of all Christmases and the happiest of new years! • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 Here We Go Again!

Thanks for your news (and dues!). Here we go: **Bob Levy**, Lawrence: "Wife Harriet and I went to China in Oct, revisited Orient and Hawaii. Son Harold is a DMD, practicing in Baltimore, Md." **Charlie Hoffman**, Venezuela: "Daughter Tina graduated from Haverford College in '85. Son John is at Rochester Inst of Technology, in photo science. Wife Karin and I are last 'Gringos' in Tia Juana. We won magnum of champagne passed from family to family as they left. We will probably stay 'til mid-'86, then will see what Exxon has for us."

John VanZandt, Blawenburg, NJ: "Still with NJ Dept of Ag. Ten grandchildren under 9, more expected." **Claire Cameron Raynor**: Rochester, "Son **Pete** '86 will graduate in Chem Eng next June, is in Tau Beta Pi, and a French horn player in Cornell Symphony. He's our 3rd Cornellian; **Kathy**, '78 (Chem Eng) and **Ellen** '79 (Hum Ec) are the others. Another daughter, Nancy, is in Chem Eng at the U of Rochester."

Walter J Henry, Eden (NY): "Still working and struggling to make ends meet in today's agricultural climate. We plan to visit 2 family members in Europe this fall." **Barbara Stryker Pratt**, Orange, Conn: "We've attended Adult U (CAU), last 3 yrs—it's GREAT!"

Bob DeLong, Pacific Grove, Cal: "Am off to Europe in 10 minutes—2nd time this yr. I may not eat next yr, but this yr is my time to travel, while I have the time, health, and money (what there is of it!)."

Hal Payne, Riverside, Conn: "Still sitting up and taking nourishment, but not through

a straw. Daughter Martha (age 9) in 4th grade, doing well (soccer, piano, etc). The 1st 4, 25 to 31, are also healthy but not married. (Sign of the times?)" **Charles Taylor**, Schenectady: "Third grandchild looks like a Cornellian, for sure—likes to eat, drink, and be merry."

John Osborne, Vestal: "Three grandsons born this yr, making 7 grandchildren." **Dave Cutting**, Ithaca: "Representing the Class of '48 on the Univ Council. Have also been president of the Ithaca Cornell Club for the last 3 yrs. Great hockey season coming up." (He says.)

Bob Case, Portland, Ore: "Went to Belgium, Luxembourg, W Germany, Bavaria, and Austria last June. Our daughter and son-in-law are in US Air Force near Bittburg Cemetery, better known because of the flap over Reagan's visit. We looked all over graveyard, found only 6 SS bodies, hard to distinguish from others. West Germans very cordial to us and all Americans. Spent 4 days at Berchtesgarden in the "Eagles Nest." Hitler really knew how to pick the right place—best view of the mountains I've ever seen."

Bob and Abby Hoffman Friedman: "Abby and I now spend more than half of the yr in E Hampton, where we have built a house and studio, and the remainder of the yr in NYC. I have completed my 1st full-length play, which has been submitted to various regional competitions, and am also finishing a collection of stories and a novel."

Bob Hageman, Kennett Square, Pa: "Happily retired for 2 yrs, after 35 yrs with DuPont." **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, Del: "Retired after 32 yrs with DuPont. Teaching at Drexel Inst, consulting for DuPont, and traveling to Scandinavia and Colo, and visiting grandchildren. Building new summer home on Lake Champlain, playing tennis, skiing, and running in marathons."

Keep sending News!—and Dues! • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Becker Rules

John McEnroe's success at tennis continued off-court when a Nassau County district judge, **Francis X Becker** of Lynbrook, ruled that McEnroe's conduct on court—although rude, ill-tempered, and ungentlemanly—does not give a spectator the right to sue. The case arose more than 2 yrs ago at the US Open when a demonstrative but less than supportive fan so irked and provoked the tennis star that verbal exchanges ensued. The fan brought a suit for \$6 million in damages a wk after the match for intentional infliction of emotional distress, conduct the law defines as "atrocious and utterly intolerable in a civilized community." Judge Becker commented that "Roller Derby etiquette had found its way to the center court" but there was no basis for a distress claim. With the wisdom of Solomon, Fran Becker wrote: "Defendant's childlike petulance, ill-manners, and a certain unimaginative redundancy in matters vulgar is not conduct which justifies such a characterization. Shabby, yes; actionable, no." Next case. Indeed, life is not a spectator sport.

Forty-Niners continue to baffle current trend watchers: **Stuart Reynolds** of Wilmington, Del, announced his marriage to Joanne Kaiser last May. Apparently, E I DuPont thought his decision wise and promoted him a few months later to sr research fellow in the chemicals and pigments dept. **Max Kraus**, another member of the Univ Council, chairman of the technology council of Greater Phila, Pa, was elected a director of the University City Science Center. But **Bill Feinberg** (see

Sept '85 column) of Ocean, NJ, our newest Univ Council member, had to miss his 1st Council meeting due to a multiple ankle fracture suffered during the Sept earthquake in Mexico. A number of doctors at NY Hospital are putting him back together. Bill will try again next yr.

Herb Kallman (ME) of E 72nd St, NYC, received a BA in philosophy from Hunter College last June. He's now enrolled in a similar study leading to a master's degree at Columbia. Whew! On and on. **Maurie Semel** of Calverton is staying on with the NYS Dept of Ag & Markets for another term to advise other NY State agencies of matters agricultural. **Dave** and **Joan Dickey Hardie** of Lansing, who missed our own graduation ceremonies because of their farm, pulled a switch last summer and attended an Adult U (CAU) seminar on marine mammals at the Shoals Marine Lab at Appledore Isl, off the coast of Maine. Son Skip is the operating partner of the farm when they're away.

Tom Clements, Saratoga Springs, writes that we now have a friend in court around the Kingston area as daughter Joyce (Albany Law School '85) is now the assistant county attorney for Ulster County. **Joseph Rose** of Guilford is the new president of the Albany Cornell Club. A former assistant attorney general of NY State, he is now executive director of the NY State Insurance Assn. Joe and wife Sonny tried very hard to make it back from London, England, and Paris, France, in time for Homecoming.

"What's Doin'—Not Much" Dept: **Bill Lawson**, Smokerise Farm, Atglen, Pa: "My retired life is somewhat dull and uninteresting." **Bill Gray**, Lewiston, Pa: "Nothing much. I'm retired and enjoying it." **Bob Louis**, Punta Gorda, Fla: "Retired from Exxon. Enjoying outdoor life with my new 25-ft Catalina sloop and lots of golf."

Cape Cod Contingent: **Dick Gilbert** of Lexington, Mass, is still running "my apartment houses in the City of Boston. Luckily, my schedule allows me to enjoy my 2nd home on Cape Cod almost every weekend." On the other hand, **Jack O'Brien** of E Orleans, Mass, has just completed his 7th yr of escape; **Ned Trethaway** of N Chatham has been enjoying his 1st few yrs there full time; and **Pete "Red Dog" Johnston** escapes every summer from the burdens of the associate deanship of the Columbia School of Journalism to Truro, a beach place. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Keep in Touch

If our yrly ration is still 365 per, you'd have a hard time proving it by us. Seems there is a telescoping effect at work here that brings us eye to eye again with the seasonal biggies just when you thought you had finally put the yrs previous in some kind of perspective. The holidays are probably not the same anymore for us big kids, but they are a time for reflection and assessing, and most of all for being in touch.

Some of the folk that have been in touch here are: **Charles Gorss** and wife Ruth. Charlie is director of corporate quality with GenRad. Ruth teaches art in the elementary schools of Harvard, Mass. The Gorsses have 2 children and a toddler grandson. **John Keefe** practices law in Eastchester, ably assisted by both wife Frances and daughter Amy. Daughter Virginia sang a role recently in the Conn Grand Opera production of *Faust*. Daughter Cynthia is special assistant US Attorney, Southern district of NY. **Robert Jacobs** is in investments in Walnut Creek, Cal. Daughters Lisa and Cindy and son Peter are all grads of U of Cal, from the Santa Bar-

bara, UCLA, and Berkeley campuses, respectively. Dad made it back to his own campus for the 1st time in all 35 Junes the Hill has sported since he left it. He will be back, if only to return to the 3 remaining spots on campus that he failed to visit this time around.

John F Lamb Jr and wife **Lisbeth (Beach)** '51 spent June and July '84 visiting daughter **Kathy Lamb Wheatland** '77 in Australia. Son John III works for General Motors; son **Tom** '75 is with Union Carbide and in the SMU MBA program; daughter Cindy teaches preschool classes in Apple Valley, Minn; son Christopher became the youngest principal percussion player in any major orchestra in the country when he left the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in Apr to join the NY Philharmonic. He had been invited to audition and was chosen by unanimous decision of the committee and Zubin Mehta. The Lamb's youngest, Daniel, graduated from Notre Dame's School of Architecture.

Donald Read and spouse Ginnie were not able to attend our 35th, instead reuniting with their son Capt Daniel Read, USAF, in Korea. **Theodore Schoenberg** retired in '84 after 30 yrs in nuclear reactor design for submarines and Nimitz-class aircraft carriers. Ted was project engineer for the Trident reactor and captained the government radiological assistance team at Three Mile Isl. **Edward Roberts Wood** has been named to head the aeronautical engineering dept at Cal Polytechnic, having managed the aeromechanics section of Hughes Helicopters previously. Bob was awarded a doctorate of engineering degree from Yale in '67 and enjoys national and international reputation in the area of rotary-wing aircraft. The *Wall St Transcript* recently published an extensive interview with **Fredric Obstfeld**, exploring the progress of his career from chemical engineering to market management, to that of account executive. Fred is vice president, L F Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, working with retail accounts. Fred has 3 children, one of whom is a Wall St securities analyst.

Christian M S Midjo taught painting at Cornell, '09-46. An exhibition of his work is scheduled at the Johnson Museum in May, and our class has been asked to assist in locating one of the works. **Elmer M Johnson** '22, father of classmate **Ryder Channing Johnson**, owned a Midjo. Efforts to learn of the status of Ryder have been unproductive. Should you have information regarding Ryder, his sister Emily Anne, or their father's painting, please contact Mrs **Elizabeth Baker Wells** '28, 104 Brook Lane, Ithaca.

The notice above is an atypical use of these pages. Let it serve as an indication of broader availability of this space for use by us all for purposes that may better serve our changing interests in these advancing yrs. If you have been frustrated by the passive aspect of watching these and abutting columns over the yrs in hope of finding word of a friend who remains vivid in the mind's eye and ear but is otherwise unlocatable, here's your chance. Write and ask "Whatever became of ___?" Granted, our recent class directory has made old friends a touchtone away. But what of non-classmates? Could one ever hope to hear again from those sat-besides in freshman English and chem lecture? Perhaps, if you'll let your correspondents know who they were, even if they didn't graduate. Or, you may wish to have your memory jogged by someone who *does* remember the name of the diner down by the Lehigh Valley station, and who *does* remember what was in a Tullyburger. The answer to the latter may not interest some of us, but being able to pose the question here is not only a healthy testimony

to the virtues of pluralism, but can illustrate the scope that our column can provide, if we choose. Let's try to share more than our recent histories. Sharing some of our recollections, be they playful or profound, can only add to what is already a rich Cornell experience. Thankfully, there can be more.

Enjoy safe and healthy holidays. And write if you get work. • **E Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass 02331; also, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa 19035.

51 Dedication

June '86 and our 35th Reunion are but 6 months away as you read this, so 7 class officers met in NYC last Sept 29 to formulate plans. Present were co-presidents **Betty Hamilton** and **Joe Calby**; Cornell Fund Reps, **Shelley Epstein Akabas**, **Walt Zielinski**, and **Bob Nelson**; Class Correspondents **Della "Dudie" Krause Thielen** and **Bill Reynolds**. Shelley's beautiful townhouse and brunch generated the perfect atmosphere for getting in the mood. Our class has never made a serious attempt to raise significant amounts of money and we decided our 35th is the time to do it. Our goal is 3-fold—to raise at least \$750,000; to set a record for Tower Club gifts (of more than \$2,500); and to throw our weight behind the Cornell Tradition scholarships. I intend to be a Tower Club member, so we only need 87 more to break the record. Cornell needs our generous support to maintain its excellence.

Literary critic **Harold I Bloom** (New Haven, Conn) became the 12th Cornell-affiliated individual to receive the MacArthur Foundation award. Depending on age, the recipient is awarded \$155,000 to \$600,000 to pursue what they think is important and relevant. **Gregory C Chow** (Princeton, NJ) is an economist at Princeton U with world-wide import. He has traveled extensively in China (his field of expertise) and met with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang in July. The Chinese are listening to his message of decentralization and to give entrepreneurship a chance. Greg believes that the Chinese now realize that educational reform is a key to economic progress.

Homer J Sands (Norwich, NY) has dedicated 20 yrs of service to the Morrisville College Norwich Extension Center, an institution he helped organize. He will resign this fall from its council. **Arthur Ives**, also of Norwich, will retire from the Norwich Boces, where he has taught agricultural and diesel mechanics for the past 17 yrs. To keep busy, he shall run for the mayoralty of Oxford.

This column is really about the Class of '51's dedication to education. Your gift to the 30th Reunion campaign will come back many-fold. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Our Class Council met on Sun, Sept 29, at **Shelley Epstein Akabas**'s lovely restored townhouse on W 85th St, NYC. After everyone reported on Hurricane Gloria the day before (some Long Islanders were still without power, and most of us drove under a tremendous lowered crane which extended a block and a half through the intersection), we had a delicious brunch, highlighted by Shelley's special plumcake. We then settled down to Reunion business.

Co-Presidents **Betty Hamilton**, 77-40 171st St, Flushing, and **Joe Calby**, 5308 Winged-foot Rd, Charlotte, NC, led the meeting. Also there were Shelley, **Walt Zielinski**, 17 E 84th St, NYC, (Cornell Fund reps); **Bill Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, and myself, class correspondents; and **Bob Nelson**,

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Cornell Fund special projects. Jo Ann Nelson, '54, and Jack represented spouses.

Betty Hamilton was just back from a meeting in Ithaca which was attended by Reunion Chairmen **Doris Baird** Norris, 112 Mail St, Trumansburg, and **Tom Nuttle**, 7111 Bellona Ave, Baltimore, Md. The most exciting news is that we will be housed in Balch I and II for our 35th Reunion next summer. Someone remarked that our class has hit the opulent stage!

You will be hearing a great deal more about Reunion in the months to come, but please mark June 12-15, '86, on your calendars, right now. Registration will begin on Thurs noon, and Dorry and Tom have planned an informal buffet at the Big Red Barn (just behind the A D White house) that evening. This will appeal, they hope, to travelers coming in because dress will be casual and other dinner plans unnecessary. On Fri, the university all-alumni luncheon is scheduled for Barton Hall, and probably our class picture will be taken then. That evening, a cookout for our class is set, site to be determined. Our chairmen have set a picnic at the Plantations for Sat noon, which will be very convenient, as there is a concert there in the afternoon. We are hoping for a very nice location for the dinner on Sat night, and there is a farewell brunch planned in the Balch reception rooms on Sun. Dorry tells me the lounges at Balch have been redone, and they are wonderful.

Tents will be set up as in the past few yrs on the Arts Quad—a new experience for us. There are to be 6 tents and several bands. Other news of note is that Adult U (CAU) seminars will be held from Sun-Thurs of the wk preceding Reunion; watch for more information on that. There will be university lectures and forums during Reunion weekend. If you have a suggestion for a university speaker from the Class of '51, please contact Dorry.

Dorry and Tom are working up a Class of '51 "costume"—you'll hear about it later. Now, please read Bill's column, above, to find out about our special efforts for the Cornell Fund for this, our 35th yr. • **Della Krause** Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

52 Never Too Late

Thanks to all who responded with News & Dues to the summer request from **Ed Hanpeter**, 35th Fl, 400 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich 48243. If you haven't responded, and want to do so before year end, send your \$20 check for '84-85 class dues (including your subscription to this excellent alumni magazine) to Ed, with a spot of news about yourself, please. Checks should be made payable to "Cornell Class of 1952."

We'll continue our march through the class alphabet, interlarding new items with vintage ones, picking up where we left matters in Oct. (Sorry about Nov; it just got away.)

When you are confronted with conducting a tough public meeting, you need an expert in Robert's Rules. The Rev **James M MacKellar** is your man. He is certified as a registered parliamentarian by the Natl Assn of Parliamentarians. Jim, whose address is RD 1, Box 229, Newport Center, Vt, was also recently re-elected as stated clerk of the Presbyterian Synod of the Northeast. Last Feb, Jim was on study leave in Costa Rica.

Bernard J McDowell, PO Box 41687, Tucson, Ariz, is director of Old Pueblo Traders Inc, div of Ariz Mail Order Co. Bernie and Fumi have 3 children, 12-23. They enjoy camping and rock mounding. A hobby is hydroponics with a solar/windpower source. Fumi supervises the production of hand-



*Reacting to the final moments of the Cornell-Penn game are, from left, **Donn '49** and **'Cappy' Heyl Innes '52**, **Bruce Johnson '53**, and—we're told—an unidentified Penn cheerleader.*

crafted, fabric-covered desk accessories, which are sold to Lord & Taylor and other fine stores. In nearby Plano, Texas, **Robert Messner**, of 2424 Trellis Lane, is with Pepsico Foods International, which keeps him on the go. Recent travel includes Japan, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, and Spain. Bob and Louise have 3 children (27-33), and 3 grandchildren, 3, 4, and 5. They enjoy sailing, board sailing, skiing, biking, and soaring. Louise is a ski instructor for handicapped skiers.

Stu and **Joan Merz** still enjoy Sanibel Isl, where they have gone for yrs. Last yr they moved to a new townhouse, complete with canal and resident alligator. The Merzes, of 20775 Colby Rd, Shaker Hgts, Ohio, have 3 children and 2 grandchildren. Stu is a partner in the Cleveland office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, a national law firm. Rabbi **Ronald Millstein**, 80 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck, is rabbi of Temple Israel in Queens, where the pace is hectic as he shepherds 500 families. Ron and Joyce have 3 children, 18-24. **Pamela '84** (Arch) spent a semester studying and working in Jerusalem 2 yrs ago, and a splendid summer on an architecture program in Greece. Joyce is administrator for Boces of Nassau County, supervising nurses, teachers, drug counselors, and psychologists in special programs. Ron is in regular contact with **Kenneth Katzner**, 3001 Veazey Terr, NW, Wash, DC, who spent some 18 yrs putting together a Russian-English, English-Russian dictionary, a feat of scholarship and endurance.

E Whitney Mitchell, 1550 NE Ocean Blvd, Stuart, Fla, runs a real estate operation in Fla; built a summer house in Nantucket in '83; and does "a little business" in RI. Whit is getting in training for our 35th. He traded his house with a family from London, England, for 3 wks in '83, spent a month covering the Olympics and a chunk of Alaska in '84. Reports of summer '85 activities have been garbled, thus far. In St Louis, Mo, long-time Cardinal fans **Monte** and **Harriette Scannell Morgan** cheered on their Natl League champions in Oct. (This was written before the World Series had begun.) Monte, 612 Rayburn Ave, Crestwood, Mo, hasn't built a scale model of a radio station in a long time.

Carol Winter Mund (Mrs **Charles J '51**), 115-72 Hilltop Rd, Kinnelon, NJ, and **Chuck** are both involved in family enterprises that

include building new Burger King restaurants in the Buffalo area and in British Columbia, Canada. **Chuck Jr '82** is also an entrepreneur; **Eric '84** attends Seton Hall Law School. Carol and Chuck had a fascinating trip to Indonesia and Papua, New Guinea.

Jack E Newhard, 1834 Angelique Dr, Decatur, Ga, is president of APAC-GA Inc, a highway construction firm in Atlanta. He was '84 engineer of the yr in Ga, and has been president of both the Ga Soc of Professional Engineers and the Ga Engineering Foundation. Eloise is a lawyer in private practice in Atlanta. Their 2 daughters, 28 and 23, are Cynthia, a nurse (Emory '84); Kathy, at Vanderbilt on a PhD program. **Edith Geiger Nichols** (Mrs **Norman J '49**), 5234 Netherland Ave, Bronx, is director of development for a local settlement house and runs a course in conversational English/ American culture for foreign neighbors. Norman is an internist at Lenox Hill Hospital. Their daughters are Liz, Brown, Stanford MA, and Tokyo U; Vicki, Oberlin and U of Wisc. Edith and Nick enjoy traveling to Japan to visit Liz and husband, had a great trip to Egypt in '83.

Shirley Sagen Norton (Mrs Keith—he is deceased), R 3, Box 266, Canton, is deputy county treasurer for 2 more yrs. She has 3 children: **Bonnie '84** (DVM); **Bruce '77**, with an MS from Rutgers and an MBA from UCLA; and **Brian**, RIT '85. Shirley spent a pleasant 2 months in Australia and New Zealand in early '84. She is director and secretary of the Ag College alumni assn. **Harold Oaklander**, 1650 Tomlinson Ave, Bronx, is restoring an 1862 Hudson Valley house that was added to a 1680 structure, and has a cistern under the floor. Does anyone else watch "This Old House"? • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Dance, Dance

A lot of people have Reunion stories to tell, but we think ours may be unique. **Anne Cottrell Cuff** and I met at our 30th Reunion, and danced at the Champagne Dinner Dance. We had dinner a wk or so later in NY, one thing led to another, and we were married this past Sept. We share 5 children, 2 children-in-law, and 2 grandchildren, all within hailing distance of Chatham, NJ. We commend both married life and class Reunions to you all.

By now you should have received your invitation to the 1st Annual Gala, a spectacular dinner dance in NYC on the evening of Sat, Jan 25, '86. Cocktails at 7:30 at the Plaza Hotel, spectacular dinner and dancing. If you

haven't received your invitation, call **Roz Zalusky Baron** (evenings) at (718) 858-9689. Do not miss this event!

Classmates were, as usual, much in evidence at Council Weekend. Trustees **Lilyan Affinito** and **Earl Flansburgh**, Vice Chairperson **Dottie Clark Free**, and Committee Chairman **Mort Lowenthal** were hard at work. **Dorothy Jeremiah Jackson**, **Poe Fratt**, **Ruth Burns Cowan**, and **Ray Handlan** passed us in the halls between sessions. At the dinner dance, **Alan** and **Betsy Harris** introduced us to their son **Brian '86**, escorting a lovely coed. And **Nancy Van Cott Jones**, **Lynn Rosenthal Minton**, **Kay Krauss Lehmann**, and **Rich Jahn** rounded out the '53 contingent.

I regret to report to you the death last Sept of **Patrick Butler**. Patrick was assistant general manager of Banana Supply Co at the time of his death, and had earlier been director of research for United Brands Co. He received his master's from U of Ill and his PhD from NC State, and spent his entire career in tropical agriculture. We extend our sympathy to his wife Jacqueline and his family. ● **David M Kopko**, Box 569, Chatham, NJ 07928.

55 Sun Lights

Alumni of the *Daily Sun* were saddened this fall by the loss of 2 of the paper's most famous editors. Author **E B White '21** and CBS News correspondent **Charles Collingwood '39** both headed the *Sun's* editorial staff during their yrs at the university.

Two members of our class who also served on the *Sun* were making headlines this Oct. **Dick Schaap**, former editor-in-chief of the paper is getting good reviews for his new book *Distant Replay*, which he wrote with former Green Bay Packer great Jerry Kramer. The book, a sequel to the best seller *Instant Replay*, is about the '84 reunion of the legendary Packer team of '66. In case you have forgotten, that is the team which won the very 1st Super Bowl and sent 6 of its players to the Football Hall of Fame.

Dick was in Wash, DC, with co-author Kramer recently to promote the book on the TV talk shows, which included the nationwide call-in program, "Ask Washington," a show which is produced by another *Sun* editor, better known as your class correspondent. Dick is at ABC News and will soon give up his weekend duties to concentrate on features for ABC's magazine show "20/20."

The managing editor of the '55 *Daily Sun* board, **Phil (Levine) Merrill**, was also getting rave reviews on the 20th anniversary of the *Washingtonian* Magazine. His wife is the publisher; Phil, the owner and chairman of the board. (See photo.) In honor of the occasion, the magazine donated \$100,000 to 20 Washington community organizations which work with children.

Honors to **Donald P Greenberg**, who was named the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of computer graphics at Cornell. Don has been a member of the faculty for 17 yrs, and director of the computer graphics program for the past 9. He teaches in Architecture, as well as in Engineering.

Jon C Winters writes that he retired in '81 after 26 yrs of teaching physics, chemistry, and math. He now remodels old wrecks of houses and then rents them. So far he has completed 50 in the past 10 yrs, which explains how he could take early retirement. Jon and his wife Jeanne were planning a trip to Antarctica on the *Discoverer* this Dec. Their address: Box D, Brant.

Richard C Kurtz and wife Perry have just become grandparents for the 1st time. A girl! The event qualified Dick to enter a mini-tri-



Philip Merrill '55 and wife celebrate Washingtonian's 20th anniversary.

athlon for grandpas. He won the 51 age group, in a field of one. Dick is in real estate development at Rancho, Cal, for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. His address: 17170 Pacato Ct, San Diego.

And, this sad news. **Rita Smilowitz** Simon died this summer. She was an artist and worked and exhibited in NYC.

Ginny Wallace Panzer reminds any of you who have not received your '55 directory—which lists names, addresses, and phone numbers of our classmates—some are still available. For your copy, send a check for \$4 payable to Cornell Class '55 to Ginny at 3 Mountainview Rd, Milburn, NJ.

My Jamaican vacation was great! Two wks in Ocho Rios in the pink splendor of the Sns Souci Hotel (which really was), where the weather and scenery were perfect. I recommend both highly, and if you go off-season, it is a real bargain. I'm fast growing short of news items, so please fill out the information blanks with your class dues or write directly to me. ● **Anne Morrisy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd, Bethesda, Md 20816.

56 On Campus

I have just returned from Cornell where I saw our valiant heroes lose a squeaker to Colgate. We drove over to the site of the Performing Arts Center and were excited about the prospect of what was going to rise there in the coming months.

Our President **Ernie Stern** hosted another meeting recently, where some new gifts were announced. Our 30th Reunion is shaping up as something not to be missed. **Bob Herron** and **Bill Callin** are planning some stupendous events. Do we all recall the lobster feast at our 25th? How about the great dinner at Barton Hall on Sat night, where we presented the check to President Rhodes? Everyone who was there will not forget those 3 days. Don't miss your Reunion, this time!

Ernie Abeles lives at 175 Adams St, Brooklyn, with his wife and 3 children: eldest is at Bronx Science, while his 2 daughters are at Friends Seminary. Ernie is an orthopedic surgeon; wife Francine is a math professor.

Morty and Audrey (Greenberg) Landau '58 have dropped a note from 11 Weston Pl, Lawrence, where among their 4 offspring, son **Richard '86** is in ILR. Morty is in steel fabrication, while Audrey—the sister of Prof **Donald P Greenberg '55**, Architecture, is a teacher.

It was such a surprise seeing **Len Eaton** at a recent meeting in NYC. Len is chairman of the Bank of Okla and was East to attend his daughter's wedding. When I caught up to him, the tears had just about subsided and he was seeing classmates he had not run into for

more than 25 yrs. He still looks terrific, and it was a pleasure to hear that he plans to return to our 30th this coming June.

George C Smith, 721 Herrick Dr, Wheaton, Ill, has a daughter **Kelly '88** in Ag. George is married to **Grace (Young) '57**. **Robert A Goodman** is labor counsel with GAF Corp. He is an avid tennis player and is the father of 2 boys. He and Eleanor reside at 35 Faith Lane, Aberdeen, NJ.

We don't remember if we told you about the wanderings of **Felix J Rosengarten**. His current address is Homat Imperial, #62, 4-3-28 Roppongi, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, 106. Felix is heading up a new joint-venture company formed between AMI and a large Japanese chemical company. He and his wife are the parents of 4, who are scattered around the country. **James "JR" Sterling** is in broadcast sales in Cal, where he lives at 2148 Loma Dr, Hermosa Beach. **Richard P Terhune**, 19 Prospect Ave, Darien, Conn, is sr vice president, Barclays Bank of NY, while wife Gretchen is executive director of the Darien United Way.

It was nice hearing from **Richard L Wing**, who is director of cooperative education at Houghton College. He may be reached at RD 1, Box 90, Portageville. **Henry Dogin** is a lawyer specializing in immigration and criminal law. He lives at 28 Long Pond Rd, Armonk. The father of 2, Hank enjoys tennis and many cultural activities with his family.

I saw **Chuck Rolles** at the previously mentioned Colgate game, and he looked terrific. Aside from Hawaii, Chuck may be reached a good part of the time at PO Box 10023, Aspen, Colo. ● **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

Ruth Morse Harris is a former president of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. She and husband Blakely live in Batavia at 8529 Stringham Dr. Daughter Sandra, 24, is an '84 graduate of Medical College of Va, School of Pharmacy. Last yr the Harris took an 18-day trip to Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

Laura Lawrence Good gets back to Ithaca on recruiting trips for her firm of software evaluation-development systems operation, Intel Corp, Santa Clara, Cal, of which she is manager. **Walter Meltzer '86** worked in their dept last fall. Her husband James Good Jr is dean of the School of Business Admin of Menlo College, Atherton, Cal. Their son **James Good III '85**, was a government major. Daughter Marian, 24, majored in communications at Hayward State. Laura has served on the Secondary Schools Committee. Address: 916 Lupin Way, San Carlos, Cal.

Patricia Ann Holland Chatterton is an active alumna. She teaches 8th-grade science (introduction to physics and chemistry). She is a member of the Cornell Club of Boston, Mass (CCB); was president of the women's club for 2 yrs; was president of CCB in '72 and '73, and has been on the board ever since; and has been on the board of Federation of Cornell Clubs since '82. She is active in a single parent support group. Patricia gives dinner parties, enjoys crewel, golf, tennis, horseback riding, gardening, and travel. She has been to Cozumel, Mexico, Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, and on a Rhine river cruise. She has 3 children: **Candy '79**, 28, Bill, 26, and **Jim '86**, 21. Address: 75 Washington Ave, Needham, Mass.

Carol Solomon Levine is editor of *Hastings Center Report*, a magazine in the field of medical ethics. She is also a free-lance writer and lecturer in that field. She has spoken on medical ethics at workshops in Atlanta, Ga, and Oxford, England, but also speaks on interior design and travel. Carol is president of

the library board of trustees in Hastings-on-Hudson, where she lives at 18 Kent Ave. Husband Howard is assistant vice president of public affairs at NYU. Of their 3 children, Jenny, 27, has her MA from NYU and teaches in Hoboken, NJ, private schools; Judy, 26, earned an MBA from Columbia; Charlie, 22, attended the U of Bridgeport.

Happy holidays! With your holiday giving, don't forget to set aside your gift to Cornell for our 30th Reunion, coming up in June '86. No amount is too small. Don't forget, we are trying to break the attendance and giving records for Reunion . . . so send in your contribution and set aside the date! That's June 12-15, '86. See you there! ● **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

57 Aging Gracefully

An ugly word has crept into our class notes—emeritus—and **Chuck La Forge** is a trustee, emeritus, of the Culinary Inst of America. He is also of America's oldest (another unpleasant reminder) inn, The Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. This golden ager does, however, have a daughter Suzanne, 15, who is a 4th former at St Mark's School in Southborough, Mass.

Dave Biddle recommends staying in the US for vacation; and to prove it he toured the major parks of Utah last spring. Daughter Sari Leigh (Can she bake?)—an '81 U of W Va *magni cum laude* grad—has made Dave and Ginny grandparents. Son David is an '83 U of NH grad. **Phil Gravink** has a daughter at U of NH. She is captain of the ski team and has made her parents understandably proud by being named Student of the Year. Phil continues as president, general manager of Loon Mt Rec Corp.

Dick Gross threw caution to the wind and took the entire family to Europe for 3 wks in July. **Chuck James** divides his skiing time between Shawnee Mt, Pa, and Bottom Valley, Vt, where daughter Cathy, 15, joins him on the ski patrol. Chuch has been elected to the Univ Council and is the '85-86 president of the Short Hills Volunteer First Aid Squad.

Ara Daglian is not a president—he's a 1t—of the Fire Isl Volunteer Fire Dept. While not hosing down the natives, he grows tomatoes on the beach. Daughter Lisa has stayed in Boston, Mass, after graduating from Boston U. Son **Ara '85** is a Hotelier and father Ara lost a rigged election for national director, Club Managers Assn; rigged because **Jim Petzing '54** got more votes than Ara.

Communications and marketing weave a common thread through recent notes. **John Fisher** is director of marketing, Horn & Durham Advtg Agency in NYC. Sons Tim and Scott both play soccer and have achieved scholastic honors in high school in Westport, Conn. **Paul Rosenbaum's** company is assisting Cornell in an attempt to connect the university's computers and other computers in Ithaca into one network. He recently attended a communications and speech seminar in Boston, Mass, spearheaded by President Rhodes. Son Glen is at Stanford; son Neil is in high school. Both are accomplished wrestlers and dad gives them lots of space.

Jim Broadhead was general chairman of the seminar mentioned by Paul Rosenbaum—turns out it was to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the EE School.

A delightful note from **Ed Vant** arrived just at press time. Ed was kind enough to send along an article in which **Don Wudtke** analyses the various requirements of restaurant layout and decor. An accompanying article describes what this thoroughly renowned architectural design expert has done to

enhance the main dining room at the Cheyenne Mt Inn in Colorado Springs, Colo. Ed sends along news of the Vant family also. He and **Adelaid** made several stops in New England this summer (including Boston, for his 20th reunion at Harvard Business School). She then went from Toronto, Ont, Canada, to Bermuda with her mother, returning sadly to the Dallas, Texas, heat in Aug. Ed has taken on the corporate responsibility for consolidating the administration of 9 field offices into 1 in Dallas. Daughter Carol is pursuing her master's in education at N Texas State. Ed III is in his jr yr at the U of Texas. ● **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, KY 40202.

Among the participants at Adult U (CAU) this past summer were **Helen Kuver Kramer**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Sharon Flynn**, and **Barbara Woodruff Gould**, who commented, "It was an extremely pleasant wk: stimulating, relaxed, and well organized. I had not been back to Cornell in almost 30 yrs and throughout the wk I kept wondering why it had taken me so long." (The 30th Reunion committee will soon be encouraging you to come back to the Hill, in June '87!) **Evelyn Caplan Perch** will be making frequent visits to Ithaca as daughter **Deborah '89** is a freshman. In addition to serving s delegate from Pa to the American Dietetic Assn, Evelyn has a nutrition consulting business.

Another grandmother can be listed for our class—**Marilyn Jaffee Jones**—whose 1st arrived in June '84. Marilyn is a branch manager for a savings bank, sails in northern Mich, and vacationed in Hawaii last June. A new resident of Hawaii is **Barbara Godwin Wilms**, whose new address is: 4591 Lower Honoapiilani Rd, Lahaina, Maui. She has 2 children who have graduated from college and twin sons at the U of Kans and Kans State U. **Betty Starr King** just sent her last one off to college: Lisa is a freshman at U of Mich. Bill starts his sr yr at U of Mass, and **Sara '83** is in grad school at U of Ark. Betty is assistant director, housing management, American U, Wash, DC, and the Kings celebrated their 25th anniversary on a Caribbean cruise.

A traveler to the Far East last yr was **Elinor Steinmann Schrader**, who led a tour of operating nurses to visit surgical depts in Nanking, Shanghai, and Peking. Ellie's son is starting work toward his doctorate at the U of Pittsburgh and her daughter graduated from Metro College in Denver, Colo, in June. A frequent traveler to Asia is **Susan Hitz Magnuson**, who runs a giftware import firm, Eastern Dreams. Sue's husband just celebrated 25 yrs with IBM, and daughter Kristin is starting her sophomore yr at Vanderbilt U. Sue's youngest is in 8th grade. ● **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

59 Papa Carl

Congratulations to **Carl Leubsdorf** and wife Susan Page on the July 22nd birth of their son Benjamin. "Mother, baby, and father all doing well," reports Carl. He also reports that he was elected in May to the Gridiron Club, an organization of Wash, DC, journalists whose membership is limited to 60 active newspaper correspondents. In Aug, Carl and other *Daily Sun* alumni had a mini-reunion: **Dave Engel**, en route from a State Dept assignment in Korea, to a new one in Paris, was in DC; so was **Dave Simpson '60**, who practices law in NYC. "In addition to recalling old ties on the *Sun*," writes Carl, "we had a phone conversation with 2 other colleagues, **J Kirk Sale '58** and his wife **Faith (Apfelbaum) '58**.

Dale Rogers Marshall has been elected vice president of the American Political Science Assn. Her co-authored book, *Protest Is Not Enough*, won 2 prizes from the assn, for the best book on US national policy and best book on ethnic relations. **Jane Oliphant Green**, who is the office manager for the college scholarship service div of the College Board, reports that her book *You Can Do Anything With Crepes*, written with Virginia Pasley and originally published in hardcover in '70, has been published in quality paperback by Fireside Press. "The cover is quite spectacular, and I hope you all get a chance to see it," she says.

Need a winter vacation? Join **Ann Marie Behling**, biology professor at SUNY, Cobleskill, who is leading a photographic safari to Kenya and Tanzania, Dec 26-Jan 16. The itinerary includes visits to major national parks and game reserves, plus 3 days at Mombasa, on the Indian Ocean, for snorkeling, studying marine life on the coral reef, and sunbathing on the sandy beach. Ann Marie, who has taught at Cobleskill since '66, can be reached at (518) 234-5417 (office) or (518) 234-2984 (home). "If you can't make it this yr," writes Ann Marie, "I hope to lead another group in '87."

A new address for **Michael Colloms** and his family: 6 Archibald Rd, London, England N70AL. Mike, who teaches chemistry, writes that their biannual trip to the US this summer included a wk on Cape Cod and 3 in Cal, "hiking, swimming, birding, and enjoying reunions with friends and family." Another new address: **Tom O'Malley** and his wife Maureen are at 1685 Knollwood Dr, Pasadena, Cal. Tom is vice president, human resources, at Beverly Enterprises in Pasadena. **Mark Ettinger** joined Oppenheimer & Co this yr as vice president in the special accounts dept. **Brewer Conger** is responsible for strategic planning, furniture systems business unit, Westinghouse Electric.

Gladys Kessler was recently elected to the boards of the Center for State Courts and the American Judicature Soc. This summer she enjoyed "a wonderful 3-wk trip to Europe, including 1 wk at the ABA conference in London, England, where I spoke." Also having a wonderful summer vacation in England was **Carole Kenyon**: "I found Dartmouth and the south Devon coast breathtakingly beautiful. Also breathtaking were the close encounters between the stone walls on the left and the cars on the right!" Carole's daughter **Judy Friend '84** is in the Vet College, ranked 2nd in her class after the 1st yr; son **Michael Friend '86** is planning on grad school.

Classmates who participated in this yr's Adult U (CAU) included **Mike Freeman** and **Pat Lasky Rathmann**. Pat called it a "fantastic vacation. The course I took was great, but the rapport that developed among our classmates was even greater." On Sept 1, **Steve Kahne** left his position as professor of electrical engineering at the Polytechnic Inst of NY to become president of the Ore Graduate Center. Steve had previously taught at the U of Minn and at Case Western Reserve; in '80-81 he served as director of the Natl Science Foundation's div of electrical, computer, and systems engineering. He also is vice president for the technical activities board of the Inst of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Richard '58 and **Beverly Hall Severance** report that the highlight of their summer was the July wedding of their son **Michael '84** to **Gail Mosinger '84**. Among the guests were 19 Cornellians, including the groom's grandfather, **A O Severance '25**, and aunt and uncle, **Mary Ann (Lewis) '63** and **Robert Severance '63**. Another summer wedding: **Chuck**

and Nancy Sterling Brown's daughter Marci '85 married Ted Tregurtha '85, son of Paul '57 and Lee Anderson Tregurtha.

With best wishes to all for a delightful holiday season and a new year filled with happiness. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Greetings!

Holiday greetings from the **Hodges!** Please send your news since Reunion when writing your cards, if you haven't already returned a News & Dues slip. Your correspondent needs new news.

Warm good wishes to **Steve Conn**, who married Ruth Green—whom many of us met at Reunion—on July 14. Ruth is the college relations administrator in the human resources dept of Joseph E Seagram & Sons Inc. She graduated from Tel Aviv U, from which she also received a master's degree in art history, and where she was a lecturer in the subject. Steve's work in media relations and as host of "The Pros and Conn" on WOR continues, and he has recently written several enjoyable pieces for *The NY Times*, including one especially memorable one on Father's Day. He, Ruth, and her 3 children have settled at his home in NYC.

John Roach and **Martin Sablik** missed being at Reunion because of family reunions for their parents' 50ths. John writes: "Finally got an opportunity to get back into aviation and went for it. Any classmates flying out this way are more than welcome to drop in and visit. John is airport manager for the Bi-State Development Agency, St Louis (Mo) Downtown-Parks Airport. Martin and Beverly Sablik also celebrated their own 20th.

Liz Chapman Staley also missed Reunion, but works tirelessly for Cornell chairing the Univ Council planning committee. "I am excited as I meet with the college deans regarding Cornell's thrust in the '80s and '90s. **Bob '57** and I are living on the west side of Cleveland, Ohio, with our youngest daughter. We had a wonderful time seeing **Barbara Cyrus Martin** and **Dan '59** at the Cornell wedding of our daughter **Ann '85** (ME) to **Mark Salzburger '85** (ME) on Mar 30. The wedding of his daughter, Robin, on June 15, kept **Dr Louis Ricci** from Reunion.

Ronald Young, MD, is with the obstetrics/gynecology dept, Baylor College of Med, Houston, Texas. "I do primarily fertility surgery and am clinical chief of the in vitro fertilization program here." His wife Margrit is from Lucerne, Switzerland, and he has a daughter and 3 sons. **Fred B Johnson II** missed Reunion while on a combined business and vacation trip with his family—"Our children are competitive swimmers and so limited in free time that we find ourselves planning our schedules around their breaks. Our best wishes to everyone." **Dave Feeney** reports daughter **Shaun '83** is working for Bear Sterns in NYC; **David II '86** broke Cornell's all-around gymnastic record with a 53.25 and is hoping for law school; daughter Shain majored in textiles at the U of RI and graduated last May, and son Daryl is doing well in football and ice hockey at Rumson High School.

Mason "Tim" Smith, who attended Cornell only our freshman yr, is the author of "My Brother Everitt," in the July/Aug '85 issue of *Wooden Boat*. According to the article, he lives in the Adirondacks and is a freelance writer, novelist, and boat-builder. **Marian Larkin Beck** von Peccoz saw all 3 of her children graduate this yr—Shellie, now Vanderlier '89, from high school; Larkin, from Denison; and Chip, from UCLA with a master's in geology. **Roy Mann**, who left Cornell to go to Emory U, keeps in touch with



Alumni and families cheer at the home of Ron Demer '59 in Atlanta, Georgia, last September, when they watched the Cornell-Penn football game on PBS after a 'tailgate' picnic. Classes represented, says Demer, range from '58—Don Fellner—to a potential member of the Class of 2006—Avi Zenilman, the child of Jon '77—who is shown, front center, 'yelling for the Big Red along with everyone else.'

the class through the *Alumni News* and good friend **Peter Ten Eyck**.

Hope to hear from many of you in '86. Best wishes for a joyful and prosperous new year. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Memory Lane

George McDougall and wife **Gail (Smith)** live with their 2 children in North Rose. George is a wholesaler and retailer of lubricating oil and tires and gets great help in his office from Gail. The McDougalls are avid sailors and have 2 spoiled beagles. **Nathan Kolodney** and wife Ellen live in Hartsdale with their 2 children. Nathan is executive director of the Bronx House Jewish Community Center.

Barbara Jacobs Mitnick and husband Howard live in Short Hills, NJ. They have a son in law school at the U of Va and a daughter at Emory U. Barbara is an art historian and art dealer. She received a PhD from Rutgers in '83. Howard is an attorney. **Marshall Katz**, wife Wallis, and daughter Lauren live in Pittsburgh, Pa. Marshall is chairman and president of Papercraft Corp and an active member of the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO). Marge and I see the Katzes as we do the Greens, in exotic places.

I had a call the other day from **Ed Goldman**, who is heading up our 25th Reunion yearbook. He asked that I remind you all to make sure to return your biographical profile, send a picture, and reflect on his question about what really important has happened in your life and how that relates to Cornell. All this will be compiled in a marvelous book that we will all be able to take with us and use for "memory lane" for a long time. He will also be sending an anonymous survey to a number of people to gain opinions about Cornell, life, and all kinds of other interesting topics. If you happen to be on the list, please help us out. • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048 B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025; also **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay, Inc, 3 E 48th St, 6th Floor, NYC 10017.

62 Some Findings

Congratulations are in order to **David W Morthland**, named corporate manager for personnel and industrial relations, Willamette Industries, here in Portland, Ore. Dave is a partner in a local law firm and has been active with the Bar Assn, United Way, and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Dave, **Ginny (Hoffman) '63**, and their 2 high-school-aged sons live at 7729 SE 30th Ave, Portland.

Robert D MacDougall has been elected to his 3rd term as dean of the div of summer session, extramural study, and related programs at Cornell. Scotty will be on sabbatic leave during the '85-86 academic year; he's an associate professor in Architecture.

Dr H Bryan Neel, professor and chairman of the otolaryngology dept, Mayo Medical School, received the Casselberry award of the American Laryngological Assn. The award is given for outstanding accomplishments in the art and science of laryngology. The award had not been made since '68. Bryan is the recipient of several awards in otolaryngology (head and neck surgery), among them the Harris P Mosher award from the American Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Soc, in '80, and the Ira Tresley award of the American Acad of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, in '82.

In Honolulu, Hawaii (2134 St Louis Dr), **Faith Miller Roelofs** established and now directs the Makiki Environmental Education Center. Those of you planning a visit to the islands this winter, take note!

A letter from **Judith Kelvans Parnes**, 1100 Madison Ave, NYC, informs us that her husband **Michael** died last Mar.

From **Mike Duesing** comes a further report that we are getting a good response from readers of our recently published class directory. **Tom Johnston Jr** writes to tell us that **Dr John J Silsby** is a practicing plastic surgeon at 40840 Canyon Hgts Rd, Fremont, Cal. Thanks to **Judith Ehrman** in Phila, Pa, we can congratulate Mrs **Emily Frances Eynon-Balin** on her marriage. Emily is living at 32, Rue Falquiere, Paris, France. Similar good service award goes to **Paul Deignan**, Cottage Grove, Minn, for tracking down **Joel K Heine**. Joel is now in commercial real estate on Woodbridge La in Orlando, Fla, and we are glad to give him free advertising. After his time at Cornell he graduated from the US Naval Acad, then left the Navy as a cdr. We are also pleased to know that **Margo Hebdal-Heymann** is prospering in her architectural planning and interiors endeavors.

She can be reached at her business at the Santa Monica Mall if you need some interior help.

Finally, I received some personal criticism from former 150-lb football teammate **David W "Buzz" Rutenberg** for my undergraduate running ability. It should be pointed out that Buzz was supposed to be one of the blockers, on occasion, in addition to his (way out) split-end work. Buzz did redeem himself by finding old roommate **Jim Greenberg** in the government's dept of energy. Jim is now chair of the math dept at U of Md, and is one of the world's experts on supercomputers and knows how big application dollars are saved in airframe and oil recovery problems. Buzz also found **Townsend Friedman** in the Athens, Greece, embassy. Buzz, a Chicago, Ill, lawyer, wins the prize for the best finder, so far. He wants me to organize a touch football game at the 25th Reunion. Perhaps I will.

One of the most dramatic job changes reported in memory of writing this column comes from **Nancy Lee Couse**, who was an assistant professor of genetics. She is now a public accountant, "soon to be a CPA." Nancy's address is 2164 Zang St, Golden, Colo.

It's back to 25 Gregory Hill Rd, Rochester, for **Lee and Judy Engle Adnepos** and their daughters, 16 and 13, after a yr in Guangzhou (Canton), People's Republic of China, where they were teaching English at South China Teacher's U. In addition to traveling to the "usual places," Judy and Lee also got to Xishuagnbanna, near the Laos/Burma border, to Inner Mongolia, and to Tibet. Lee will now return to teaching as an associate professor of English at Monroe Community College.

Several class physicians have reported: Professor **Dick Fine**, MD, is chief of medical clinics at San Francisco General Hospital. Kathleen, an attorney specializing in family law, and Dick come home to 84 Peralta, San Francisco, with Felicia, 15, and Sarah and Lynn, 2½. **Paul Manowitz** is associate professor of psychiatry at UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, where he is researching the biochemistry of mental illness. Leisure is spent at home, 7 Guernsey Lane, E Brunswick, NJ, with wife Joyce and Neal, 13, and Lauren, 4.

The class dues responses have filled the once-empty news drawer to overflowing—keep those forms coming in! In case you've not yet sent yours, put me on your holiday mailing list and I'll forward the \$20 dues check to Treasurer **Harris Palmer**.

Merry holidays to you all! • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Keeping Busy

Mark Landis is chairman and chief executive officer, CASI (Computer Applications Systems Inc), a Boca Raton, Fla, company producing IBM computer-based controlled-access systems for corporations, hospitals, etc. Wife **Carolyn (Press) '65** is president of a holding company that owns restaurants, real estate, and insurance. **Robert Ulrich** works for IBM in selection and procurement of electronics components to support IBM development and manufacturing activities, worldwide. Daughter Corey has danced in NYC Ballet for 3 summers.

For those of you in your own business, **A Gene Samburg** recommends the president-owners management program at Harvard Business School in May: "It has been an invaluable experience." Gene is president of Kastle Systems. **Richard T Lohr** runs "a company which is appropriately called Interna-

tional Chimney Corp, whose major business involves the design, construction, retrofit, 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." He wrote the chapter on chimneys in the McGraw-Hill *Standard Handbook of Plant Engineering*, while constantly on the go in the US and abroad for business. Richard is secretary of the Lake Yacht Racing Assn and past-commodore of the Youngstown Yacht Club. **Susan Waldo Baker** writes, "Wood You Remember" is my own business at home, making American folk art reproductions. Sell to stores including shops at Museum of American Folk Art in NYC." DJA Enterprises is the business of **Barbara Mendel Aceti**, who invented an audio cassette holder and now produces and markets 3 products. Bobbi's husband Joe is a TV director for CBS Sports.

Both **Barbara Hartung Wade** and husband **Allen '64** are interviewing for the Secondary Schools Committee. While BJ is a Spanish teacher, Allen is logistics manager at General Foods Corp and Reunion chairman of the Class of '64 for their 25th Reunion: "We have our work cut out!" **Judith Kross Goldberger** is working on the gathering of information for our 25th Reunion yearbook. Judy is a legal recruiter. **Lloyd W W Bell Jr** is an executive with Spencer Stuart & Associates. **Dean E Williams** is involved with the Cornell Fund and president of a civil engineering consulting firm. **Grace Stern Donson's** Cornell involvement is as interviewer for the Secondary Schools Committee, and **Laurence A Levine** has been active in the annual 150-lb football reunion. Larry is in publication and catalogue (mail order) printing sales.

Judy Hart writes, "I am still an hour north of Cornell, superintendent of the Women's Rights Natl Historical Park in Seneca Falls. On Mar 5, '85, as part of Women's History Week, I presented a show on preservation of Elizabeth Cady Stanton house to Cornell graduate students in preservation studies, who then came up for open house. Many Cornellians are involved in Seneca Falls plans, including **Bert Fortner '69** and **Philip Prigmore '69**, architecture, and **Doug Auer '76**, history. Come up and visit!" **Carole Nelson Beal** is a master's degree candidate at U of Rochester in environmental studies. Carole is information coordinator, Acid Rain Information Clearinghouse/Center for Environmental Information, and chairman, town conservation advisory council; husband **Kenneth '62** is an electronic data processing systems analyst for Eastman Kodak Co.

An alumni rep for the Med College, **Orlo H Clark** is an associate professor of surgery, U of Cal, San Francisco. Dr **Anthony P Turel Jr** is section head, general neurology (Geisinger Med Center) and active with Danville, Pa, Community Singers and AYSO soccer coach. Dr **James H** and **Frances C Newton Dauber** write, "Between James's position in the dept of medicine at the U of Pittsburgh and as co-owner of Restaurant Le Pommier, (412) 431-1901, on Pittsburgh's up-and-coming South Side, there is little room or time for other activities. Chris continues to spend most of her time at the restaurant. Her duties have shifted toward administration, from cooking, but on a busy Sat night she will be found 'behind the line' in the kitchen, helping to turn out the entrees." Other class restaurant owners are **Peter B Heinrich**, Daisy Flour Mill Inc, 1880 Blossom Rd, Rochester, (716) 381-1880. **Jong Chan Rim** is "still running Summit Club, Germantown, Tenn, (901) 755-5377, while wife Mi is "busy at making herself a MDRT with NY Life."

Starting the lovely process of looking for college is Jeff, son of **Martin and Debra Kirschner Wolf '66**. Marty owns Bendes Animal Hospital in Riverdale, the Bronx, while Debby teaches at PS 76 in the Bronx—English as a 2nd language—to South American, Vietnamese, and Cambodian kids.

Among those in the legal profession is **Thomas J Andre Jr**, W R Irby professor of law, Tulane, while wife Florence is director of corporate relations, Tulane. Will Tulane get sons Tommy and William? • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430; telephone (203) 259-1268.

64 Holiday Cheer

This month will be filled with holiday cheer and our 1st News & Dues request for the '85-86 fiscal yr. I hope you'll respond positively and promptly!

Last month I missed a Cornell dynasty-in-the-making. That of Treasurer **Nancy Taylor Butler** and **Ed '63**: their older son is a freshman. But their nest is not empty yet; another son and a daughter are with them at 20 Cedar Pl, Tinton Falls, NJ. Nancy keeps busy on the steering committee of the Cornell Club of Monmouth County, as president of the county volunteer action center board, and as vice president, NJ div of AAUW.

Moving experiences: **Lowell and Diane Betcher Dodge** and their 2 children moved a few miles farther northwest from the Capitol Bldg, from 19th St to 6407 32nd St, NW, Wash, DC. Her consulting firm has grown to 80 employees, with projects ranging from Head Start to motorcycle safety, education, Peace Corps training, and computers. Diane was also appointed to the mayor's commission on early childhood and to a task force on child abuse and day care. Following his divorce last June, **David Marion** moved from Boston, Mass, to 216 Leopard Rd, Berwyn, Pa, where he continues his private practice of psychotherapy.

Col **Victor Ortloff** became base commander, Hahn Air Base in Germany last Apr. He, wife Judi, and their daughter can be reached at Box 6604, APO NYC 09109-5422. Their son started college this fall. Last spring, **Jim and Andrea Sweet** and their 2 children moved from Mich to 444 Redwood Forest Dr, Manchester, Mo. **Jose Ochoa** barely had time to unpack when he was transferred back to London, England—then transferred again. If you hurry, you can reach him at Apartado 8609-1000, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Ralph Cerny moved in-state from Ludington to 707 Monroe St, Traverse City, Mich, to become the executive vice president of Munson Medical Center. **Alexander Matiuk** now hangs his hat at 14907 Chadbourn Dr, Houston, Texas. An invitation to "stop out and visit" has been extended by **Don Whitehead**, who recently purchased 3 small resort inns in the Hamptons. His new address is 68 Foster Ave, Hampton Bays.

Albert Meier reports he is enjoying getting to know the Rocky Mt country since his move from Tucson, Ariz, last Jan. He, wife **Judith Barth '69**, and their 4 sons (ranging from 21-2) are settled at 613 Cornell Ave (!), Ft Collins, Colo, where they train golden retrievers and enjoy square dancing and skiing. Albert is a Coop Extension specialist on the 4-H youth faculty at Colo State U; Judy is a home economist 4-H agent with Boulder County Extension Service.

Ronay Artl Menschel, 880 5th Ave, NYC, was quoted in an article about art on pg 1 of *The Wall Street Journal* in early July; she is a board member of the city's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Also in NYC, **Dennis Sweeney** and partners opened a

restaurant called Aurora last Aug, which he says is "sure to be nothing short of our usual extravaganza." Dennis, Krys, and their daughter and son live at 26 Mead Pl, Rye.

Edward and Pat Martin, 27 Bonnie Brae Ave, Rochester, adopted a 2nd Korean, a 19-mo-old boy, last Oct. Also last yr, **Edwin and Marta Blumberg**, 15 Dogwood Dr, W Orange, NJ, had their 3rd child (2nd boy). Ed, a cardiologist and wine connoisseur, spends his spare time playing golf and listening to classical music.

Congrats are due **Irwin Davis**, 39 The Orchard, Fayetteville. In Sept he was presented the Mayor's (Syracuse) achievement award for his leadership in community development during the past 17 yrs. Irwin is executive vice president, Metropolitan Development Assn; president, University Hill Corp; executive director, Downtown Committee of Syracuse; vice chair, city planning commission; a member of both the city-county planning agency and the city community development advisory committee; and board member, YMCA and Onondaga Historical Assn.

In Aug, **Charles Smith** was promoted to construction operations manager for Gilbane Bldg Co's NE regional office in Princeton, NJ, which required a move from the Land-over, Md, area. Also in Aug, **Douglas Berg** was promoted to professor of genetics in the microbiology dept at Washington U in St Louis, Mo. In Oct, **Elizabeth Dallas Harrington** added the title chief executive officer to her president/chief of operations title and became a principal at Don Tennent Co, an ad agency in Chicago, Ill.

After 4 yrs at Control Data, **Nancy Hockensmith Beach** (5103 Colfax Ave S, Minneapolis, Minn) became a career development specialist at First Bank System. She and Rick like to spend leisure time going to movies and to their son's sports events and plays. Last summer '63ers **Gordon** and **Barb James Thomson**, St Louis, Mo, visited them.

David Cummings (201 Penfield Rd, Fairfield, Conn), director of data processing at Marketing Corp of America, wrote that he and Chris spent 2 wks in England last Apr to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. At home with their twin teenage sons, they enjoy sailing, skiing, golf, and tennis. David is also president of his neighborhood assn and on the Secondary Schools Committee.

Have a happy and safe new year, so you can enjoy this column in Feb (the next issue). ● **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Summer Plans

Happy holidays to all of you, near and far. Randy, 16, Allison, 12, Richard, and I will spend part of our children's holiday skiing in Park City, Utah. Hopefully, the conditions will be a lot different from those during my gym classes at Greek Peak!

It's not too early to begin making plans for summer vacations. Consider Adult U (CAU). Positive feedback comes from **Mary Ann Taub Emsig**, who attended last yr: "Once again a pleasant, active, learning-filled wk. Just what I have been looking forward to since last yr's CAU. The children were kept busy at interesting educational and varied recreational activities with concerned and interested instructors and counselors. **Phyllis Weiss Haserot** concurs: "Always the quickest wk of the yr. Obviously, we like it if we're on our 5th yr." Classmate **Katherine Sliney Schulz** also selected interesting topics for study at CAU. Attending CAU's pre-Reunion seminar, "The Crucial Decade, 1945-1955," was **Jenny Rink Albany**. **Natalie M Teich** writes from England, where she's

lived for 12 yrs and worked on cancer research. She recently saw classmate **Carol Newman**, who was passing through London on the tail end of a 9-month travel through Nepal and India. Natalie reports there are about 400 Cornellians in the UK, and she is on the "steering" committee of the newly resurrected Cornell Club of London. She frequently returns to the US on business. In May she saw **Maxine Lineal** and **Carol Long** at a meeting in Cold Spring Harbor and **Lily Young** and **Ann Cornish Fraser** at NYU.

Please note a new address for **Agnes M Taylor Beecham**: PO Box 10940, Accra, Ghana, Africa. Due to change of name and address, she received information about Reunion too late to attend. We hope she'll make the 25th. ● **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave, NE, Seattle, Wash 98105.

More people we were glad to see at Reunion: **Richard B Adams** (Rick lives in Williamsville); **Chuck Andola**, from Highland; and **Bob and Mary Everett**, from Scarsdale. Also, **Steve and Madeleine Appel**, from Brooklyn; **Keith Harman**, Marathon; **John and Betty Hayes**, from DeWitt; **Paul Curtis**, Boston, Mass; **Ralph Hammelbacher**, from Brooklyn; **Al and Pam Macauley**, Cambridge, Mass; **Jeff and Josey Goodman Moak**, Scotia; **Richard Most**, Mt Kisco; **Arnie Rabinor**, Lido Beach; **Pete Roth**, Rochester; **Joe Ryan**, Buffalo; and **Dave** and **Leslie Wollin**, Great Neck.

Also, faithful Reunion attenders **Warren** and **Diana Biller**, Bloomfield, Mich; **Manny Garcia**, Winter Springs, Fla; and **Fred Kewley**, of the Sherwoods, S Salem; **Robb Bell**, Hood River, Ore; and **Dyle and Oanhthu Henning**, LaPeer, Mich.

From Ithaca: **Jim White** of the Sherwoods; **Stephen O Hand** of the Big Red Band, et al; and **Peggy Haine** of the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band. Peggy sent a nice long note just before Reunion, saying in part, "I'm at Cornell as director of summer college, which gives up to 800 high-school students 6 to 8 college credits and eases their transitions in college. I've been elected to Ithaca's common council, representing the 4th ward: College-town, a place you might not recognize for all the large building projects. And, a 3rd activity, keeping me off the streets and the citizens safe, is the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band, playing jazz, blues, and popular music of the '20s. Look for us at the '60 tent during Reunion." We did, and it was GREAT. Peggy's address: 414 E Buffalo Street, Ithaca.

Best holiday wishes to one and all, everywhere. ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flinders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Networking

Class Reunion enthusiasm is growing. Another successful Reunion planning meeting was held at Cornell Med College on Tues, Oct 8. Shortly we will publish a list of fellow classmates planning to return for our 20th. Already, more than 100 are committed, and the list keeps growing. Affinity-group chairpeople have been assigned the task of contacting as many of you as possible who were involved in sports, fraternities, sororities, service organizations, etc, and we hope that once contacted, our networking will reach out to as much of the class as possible. Look for additional Reunion information in this column, as well as in direct mailings you will receive over the next several months.

We received a news release from the US General Accounting Office that **Dick Fogel**, director of the Human Resources Div at the GAO received the Flemming award for his contributions to the improvement of govern-

ment activities in social service programs, law enforcement, and tax administration. Dick is personally responsible for any tax increases we might suffer in the coming yrs. The Arthur S Flemming award is one of the most prestigious awards for federal employees and is presented annually by the Wash, DC, Downtown Jaycees to 10 outstanding individuals. Dick joined the GAO in '69 and, throughout the '70s, as a member of the GAO audit staff, was responsible for the GAO's 1st review of the FBI and was instrumental in developing guidelines for GAO's continuous oversight of FBI activities. So if you don't pay those higher taxes he will know how to find you. Dick also played a central role in developing GAO's new management review of cabinet-level depts and agencies. After graduation, Dick received an MA from the U of Sussex, England, and an MPA from the U of Pittsburgh. Hot news flash has it that Dick was to be on a segment of "60 Minutes," toward mid-Apr, so by press time he should have become a movie star. He and wife Bonnie and children Sara and David reside at 6318 Bradley Blvd, Bethesda, Md.

Art Slesinger and family have moved to 130 Niles Ave, Lake Forest, Ill. Arthur was recently hired as director of environmental affairs for Morton Thiokol. He and wife Linda and daughters Tanya and Audrey are busily exploring the Midwest after having resided in NJ for many yrs. Arthur's job keeps him moving from plant to plant to avoid those chemical disasters we've all been reading about. News from **Andy** and **Andrea Riger Potash**: Andy has just merged his own insurance firm, Potash Associates Ltd, with Davis Dorland & Co, and he was named vice chairman of Davis Dorland. Having graduated from law school, Andrea passed her Bar exam with flying colors. Andy and Andy, with sons Adam and Scott, live at 950 Sylvan Lane, Mamaroneck, NY.

The news from **Chuck Levy** is that he is in practice at the Southern Cal Endocrine and Diabetes Medical Group, where he specializes in endocrinology, diabetes, and metabolism. He is in regular contact with the following Cornellians: **Larry and Marsha Beirach Eisen '67**, **Rick '65** and **Linda Cohen Meltzer '64**, **Peter Sperber '65**, **Ginny Pomerantz**, **Mike Hirsh**, and—indirectly—with **Bob Brodie** and **Alan Raphael '64**. He wants to locate his ex-roommate, **Ben Levy**. Chuck, wife Karen Gottlieb, and sons Joshua, 6, and Douglas, 3, reside at 2667 Clarendon St, Torrance, Cal.

Hermann Jenny and wife **Susan (Blair) '65** just moved from Paris, France, to Memphis, Tenn. He states that Susan enjoys Memphis but has occasional attacks of homesickness for Paris. Hermann travels frequently to all parts of the world, sometimes accompanied by Susan. He is in charge of the international div of Holiday Inn Hotels. His boss, **Ken Hamlet**, is president of Holiday Inn Hotels. Hermann and Susan can be found at 4450 Tall Trees Dr, Memphis. **Douglas B Gurin** manages behavioral research projects for the Natl Highway Traffic Safety Admin, which helps increase the use of safety belts and child safety seats. In his spare time, he edits and publishes the *Layout Design Journal*, a magazine about model railroading as an art form. Doug and wife Martha Schwendeman have just celebrated 2 yrs of marriage. Doug and Martha can be found at 605 Tennessee Ave, Alexandria, Va.

The news from **Judy (Payne)** and **Ernie Getto** is that Ernie is an attorney and partner at Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles, Cal, and Judy is a teacher in a private school. They and their 2 sons—Matthew, 8, and Christopher, 6—reside at 109 S Rossmore Ave, Los Angeles. **John S Galinato** informs

us that he and several of his colleagues started a computer company a yr ago. The firm is growing pretty well, he says, although he doesn't believe IBM has heard of them yet. John can be found at 119 Highland St, S Easton, Mass.

Rolf A Frantz writes that he has been finding lots of Cornell connections since a recent visit to Cornell with his family. Daughter Alyssa bought a bright red Cornell sweatsuit, and through comments of people who have seen her wearing it, they are coming into contact with many Cornellians. The Frantz family can be found at 69 Poplar Dr, Morris Plains, NJ. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Inside Stuff

Brighten your Dec with thoughts of summer—at Adult U (CAU), where several '67ers hung out this yr: "Wonderful—every alumna should come—and others," commented **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, 458 Colonial Terr, Hackensack, NJ. Other enthusiasts were **George Mendelson**, 4612 Sunflower Dr, Rockville, Md; and **Robert B Haserot**, JD '67, and **Stanley E Schulz**, MS '67.

Also in Ithaca, as permanent resident, is **Henry W Richardson**, 325 N Albany St, and owner and operator of his own architecture firm at 603 Security Trust Bldg, The Commons. After working in Puerto Rico, Baltimore, Md, the UN, and teaching at Howard U, he was asked to return to Cornell as chairman of the architecture dept, where, reports Ithaca's only evening newspaper, he's now associate professor. Though he describes how difficult it is for a minority architect to become successful, especially in the Northeast, noting, "It's a country club sort of profession. Architecture traditionally has been very elitist." What I found most encouraging, especially this yr, was his observation (OK, so he limited it to architects): "You really become good at about 40."

Phyllis L Goodman, 205 West End Ave, NYC, has been named a vice president by Hill and Knowlton, the public relations giant, for account services in the pharmaceutical and health-care industries. She's a member of the public relations committee Univ Council.

Instead of giving his home address at the U of Conn, where he's an associate professor of political science, **Howard L Reiter** might prefer the mail slot of U of Pa Press, Blockley Hall, 418 Service Dr, Phila, Pa, from whom you may obtain your copy of his new book, *Selecting the President, The Nominating Process in Transition*, available in Jan '86. What I like best about the announcement of the book is the last line of Professor Theodore Lowi's testimonial: "Reiter demonstrates that a book can be interesting and still be good political science." The book shows how the nominating process has been turned upside down in recent decades, describes the changes, and tells how they happened.

Phil Scheff, 5100 Oakdale Ave, Woodland Hills, Cal, reports that his corporation is currently engaged in development and construction of a \$15 million office complex. He adds, "My wife and I are active in promoting housing for families of moderate means. We dedicate 20 per cent of all our apartment projects to people in this category by renting to them at a significantly reduced rate."

Diane Weinstein Green, 1805 Shelor Lane, Blacksburg, Va, advises that she's teaching accounting at Va Tech U there, working on a master's in taxation, and providing free tax assistance in the IRS-VITA program, while finding time to serve as a state stroke-and-turn swim official. Daughter Jessica, 13, swam in the state Jr Olympics and son Ben,

10, is writing fiction. Husband Ed is a math professor who helped head the Intl Conference on Representations of Algebra, at Ottawa, Ont, Canada.

H Peter Larson III, 3901 N Ridgeview Rd, Arlington, Va, reports that daughter Melissa, 11, attends Georgetown Day School in DC and that new daughter Amanda is almost 2. Pete and wife Donna saw **Mike Moore**, class president, and wife Liz at the Athletic Hall of Fame banquet on the Hill. **Natalie Kononenko** Moyle, 2224 Greenbrier Dr, Charlottesville, Va, writes that she's "expanded my Russian language and folklore courses so that I teach some 300 students" at U of Va, while also lobbying to resurface public tennis courts in Mr J's home town.

Some addresses-only, news-to-come—I hope: **Alan Libshutz**, 14 Cricket Lane, Great Neck; **W John Zygmunt**, 1 Rittenhouse Rd, Bronxville; **Susan Stojowski Smalley**, 228 Mayapple Rd, Stamford, Conn; **Stephen and Sena Gottlieb Warner**, 73 Chester Pl, Larchmont; **Patricia Scheduling Kimber**, 331 Wynthrop Rd, Syracuse; **H Thomas Gillespie**, 21 Pine Terr, W, Short Hills, NJ; **Doris Klein Hiatt**, 3 Harbor Ct, W Long Branch, NJ; **Toni Forman Meltzer**, 4878 Candy Lane, Manlius; **Beverly Pinkham Smith**, 7109 El Caballo, Boise, Idaho; and **Barry Poskanzer**, 191 E Crescent Ave, Allendale, NJ.

I expect to get hold of a no-holds-barred report on the '64-to-'68 tent party at the Yale Bowl by next issue, in case you, like I, weren't there. And another on this yr's Spirit of Zinck's night at our local Houlihan's, which I plan to attend but which also hasn't yet happened as I write. So pay your dues, watch that mailbox, and let me know what went on in your corner of the tent or tavern. • **Richard B Hoffmann**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

70 Coast to Coast

Cheryl Wasserman, 2555 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, #615, Wash, DC, is chief of compliance policy and planning for the US Environmental Protection Agency, in the office which oversees all enforcement and compliance monitoring functions across all programs, nationwide. Early this yr she traveled to Paris, France, on a trip sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, to brief other countries on the US enforcement and compliance monitoring functions. Cheryl really enjoys her job and finds life in DC to be very exciting. **Dennis Moran**, 800 Pennsylvania, #107, Denver, Colo, reports that his venture capital firm, Equisearch, has expanded into municipal bond underwriting and would be most interested in assisting any developer who is "induced" and in saving them 30-40 per cent on their financing needs. Also in Colo, **Lawrence Gilman**, PO Box 774195, Steamboat Springs, is food service director for Routt Memorial Hospital and Extended Care Center in Steamboat. He and wife Cheryl had a baby girl, Alexis Michelle, on Nov 27, '84.

Susan Hymes Pross, 13605 Lytton Way, Tampa, Fla, has 3 children—Adam, 7, Rachel, 5½, and Seth, 2—and enjoys living in Tampa! She is associated with the medical microbiology dept at the U of South Fla. A couple of times each yr, they see **Audrey Lee Adler** Leavitt and family (a son, Matthew), who live on Fla's East Coast. They also see **Dr Susan Linden** Friedlander and her family (Douglas, Gregory, and Jillian) when they vacation in Orlando from NYC. Since Sept '83, **David Ladouceur**, 604 Peashway, South Bend, Ind, has been chairman of the modern and classical languages dept at the U of Notre Dame. **John Boldt**, 9829 Del Mar Dr, San

Ramon, Cal, did quite a bit of autocrossing in the summer of '84 and won a class championship (Northern Cal Sports Car Council). The manufacturing rights for the Envision 430 printer have been sold to Dataproducts Corp, the largest OEM manufacturer of computer printers. John was responsible for much of the electro-mechanical development of the Envision 430, including 2 patents! He has joined Dataproducts as product manager for the Envision 430.

Randy Lehrer Kocsis, 110 East End Ave, NYC, is a psychotherapist and has 2 children, 9½ and 6½. In Sept '84, **Neal Weinstein**, 4568 Sidlaw Ct, San Jose, Cal, changed jobs and is materials manager at Spectra-Physics Laser Products Divs in Mt View, Cal. They manufacture lasers for the medical, scientific, color separation, cell sorting, and laser printer markets, to name a few. In Oct '84, **Wendy Edwards**, 50 Lawrence St, Apt 2, Boston, Mass, became an associate at Payette Associates, an architectural firm that designs hospitals and research laboratories. Payette was recently selected by the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center to be the architect for the William and Mildred Lasdon Biomedical Research Center. This exciting project will permit staff and students to expand research into molecular genetics, molecular biology, and the development and functioning of the nervous system. The locations and facilities programmed will allow the center to bring the innovations of its biomedical research directly to the patients. Wendy says it is a real pleasure and honor to be involved with Cornell again through this project. **Norman Smith**, 168 Park Ave, Leonia, NJ, is now director of corporate education for Automatic Data Processing.

To all of you, best wishes for a joyous and blessed and FUN holiday season and new year! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 Aloha!

If you are getting tired of another cold, snowy winter, I recommend you consider a few wks in warm, sunny Hawaii. Our family vacationed there recently and had a thoroughly enjoyable time. We visited Oahu, Maui, and the Big Island. **Wes Schulz** and his family were vacationing in Hawaii at the same time and we were able to get together with him on the Kona Coast. Wes, wife Diane, and children Doug and Amy live in Houston, Texas. **Tony Provenzano** would be interested to know that the golfing is great in Hawaii.

Mark L Goldstein is a partner at the law firm of Squadron, Ellenoff, Plesent & Lehrer in NYC, heading their labor dept. Wife **Marcia (Landweber)** is a partner at Weil, Gotsbol & Manges, practicing in the area of business reorganizations. **Ava Moncrieffe** of Brooklyn reports that **Mike Goldsmith** and wife Linda have a new baby, Gary, their 2nd child. Ava also keeps in touch with **Jeff Bliss** and wife Valerie. **Philip Sindel** has accepted a position as manager, information systems, for the Executive Office of the President (The White House). Philip, wife Deni, and children Jodi and Justin will be relocating to the DC area from Conn.

George H Baldwin attended the Adult U (CAU) course on "Cayuga Lake Ecology and Archaeology." I received a much appreciated letter from **Dr Gary P Goldberg**, a fellow former Baker Tower resident. Gary graduated from the Vet College in '76 and practiced in NY, Miami, Fla, and Boston, Mass. During that time he had always wanted to return to Ithaca to further his studies. Gary recently realized that goal by being accepted

for a 2-yr residency in large and small animal anesthesiology at Cornell. Gary wrote the letter from the Straight, getting ready to attend a Glee Club rehearsal. Still singing with the Glee Club is **Barry Jacobson '70**, who now teaches at Ithaca College. Another Baker Tower resident, **Walt Jaworski**, also graduated from the Vet College in '76 and has gone on to become a very successful veterinarian in Athol, Mass, where he owns and operates 2 veterinary hospitals. **Mike Friel** (yet another Vet College grad) practices in Pa and frequently returns to Cornell for continuing education seminars. Dr Goldberg sends his best to **Neil Cohen**, **Richie Pottern**, **George Smith**, and Dr **Barry Richter**. Any of the Baker Tower crowd can contact Gary Goldberg, c/o Dept of Clinical Sciences, NYS College of Vet Med, Cornell, Ithaca 14853.

Bonnie P Chaikin '74 is an attorney in Oceanside. **Bob Sebris** co-authored a book for the Practicing Law Inst, *Employer's Guide to Strike Planning*. Bob and spouse Lawson live in Seattle, Wash, and love the Pacific Northwest.

Marie Golden married **Glenn Kerr** last Jan. Marie is vice president, electronic banking, at Riggs National Bank in DC. She lives in Alexandria, Va. Marie reports former roommate **Joan Magdol Arnson**, and husband Ron had a baby girl, Hannah Ada, in May to join son Gabriel, 4. The Arnsons live in Cleveland, Ohio. **Mike Sopchak** moved from Syracuse to York, Pa, where he is in the private practice of anesthesiology.

Congratulations to **Dirk Dugan**, who was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame. Dirk was a champion tennis player, the best in the East in the early '70s. **Bruce McGeoch** is director of systems at Vabil Logic Systems in San Jose, Cal. Bruce, wife Cynthia, and daughter Lauren, 3, reside in Cupertino, Cal. Bruce's job requires a great deal of traveling, including a recent trip to Europe. Happy holidays. Send news. ● **Alex Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

73 Up the Ladder

Linda Morris proudly proclaims she is personnel manager/managing editor/executive staff assistant with Cornell's newly funded Center for Theory and Simulation in Science and Engineering in Olin Hall. The center is providing (get this!) a production supercomputer facility for scientific and engineering researchers, while investigating highly parallel systems in scientific computation. **Donald A Fisher** was promoted to vice president and secretary of Pomeroy Appraisal Associates Inc, a real estate appraisal and consulting firm in Syracuse. He's been president of the S Onondaga Volunteer Fire Dept for the past 7 yrs of his 15-yr membership.

At a spring phonathon co-chaired by **Steve Sylvester '77** in NYC, I had the opportunity to not only pitch for pledges, but also to chat with **Francis B Mimrock** about his career. He is now supervising research associate with the Allied Corp in Morristown, NJ. **William S Lacey** is now plant manager at Beaver Valley Nuclear Unit Number 1, living in Pittsburgh, Pa, with wife Susan Zouck Lacey (Wells '72) and 2 boys: Patrick, 7, and Cameron, 3½. **Linda Fieldman Robbins**, a rep for Warner Electric Brake (after a stint with TRW), ran into **Mark Wurzel** at a shoe store last yr. Mark shared news that he was elected president, Calico Cottage Candies (even though it was by a board composed of his father, his brother, the company attorney, and himself). [Thanks to **Jon Kaplan**, who relayed this humorous account at our last Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting.]

Steven J Temple, an electrical engineer with Raytheon Co in Bedford, Mass, was chosen Centennial young engineer by the Inst of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Steve was among 34 people receiving a "Centennial Key to the Future," because his progress shows promise for applying new technologies to develop new industrial products and systems. **Torin D Togut** was hired in Sept '84 as the specialist attorney in mental health, health, and education for the Ga Legal Services Program. **Steven Kirshenbaum** recently became a partner at the NY law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, while his wife **Nancy (Wolfert) '76** is currently a fellow in perinatology/high risk pregnancies at NYU Medical Center.

Spoke twice this yr to **Ernest Ferguson**, whom I haven't seen since **Bruce and Jackie Malloy Simmons's** wedding. He is now vice president of Money Market Sales at the Chicago, Ill, office of Goldman Sachs. Ernie and wife Faye (Holmes), appeared in June on CBS's local program, "Money Talks," to give their views on 2-career couples with children. (They are also proud new parents of Eric Wesley, born June 2.) Ernie told me that **Calvin Sharp** is international labor relations manager at GM International; married; and has a son, 2. My former roommate **Karen T Hilliard** wears several hats as coordinator of administrative services, Newark's Central Planning Board; as vice president, NJ Tri-County Cornell Club; and as chairperson, Secondary Schools Committee. She is also the proud mother of son Glen, 5.

Circle Sun, Jan 26, '86, on your Cornell alumni calendars. That is the date of our "Halfway to the 25th Mini-Reunion" Brunch. (In other words, it's 12½ yrs since we've graduated, the half-way mark before our 25th Reunion in Ithaca.) The brunch will be held at 12:30 pm in NYC at Maestro Restaurant, 58 W 65th St, between Central Park West and Columbus Ave. Please RSVP, before Jan 17, to **Ed Schechter**, telephone (212) 777-4141 (days) or write to him at 200 Park Ave, S, Suite 1112, NYC 10003. The cost is only \$15, for an unlimited buffet and a complimentary drink.

By the time you read this column, the Cornell Black Alumni Assn (CBAA) will have held its 1st fall general meeting on Oct 29. The theme: "An Historical perspective of the Black Student at Cornell—the '40s, '50s and '60s." Scheduled panelists: **Paul Robeson Jr. '49**, **Charles James '57**, and Dr **John P Mitchell '69**. The evening looked to be "insightful and interesting." The biennial event, Update '86, to be held June 13-15 in conjunction with Reunion Weekend, was to be discussed, as well. (Ujamaa and Dorm #9 are currently reserved housing.) Update arrangements are coordinated through the NY chapter, headed by **Kevin Montgomery** (BArch '75), president, and a growing CBAA branch in Ithaca, comprised of **Dennis A Williams** (newly appointed to the Learning Skills Center), **Milliecent Minor Williams**, **Leslie Gross '84** (winding up a year with *The Ithaca Times*), **Abe and Denise** (mentioned above), and a host of other enthusiastic alums. Alumni across the country can expect to hear from this group sometime in Dec when the 1st phonathon will be conducted to raise \$10,000 for a CBAA financial aid scholarship. The membership committee is also in the process of formulating "The 1986 CBAA National Alumni Directory" to facilitate staying in contact and networking for career and community development. For more info, please contact chapter officers, the undersigned class correspondent, or write CBAA at PO Box 21214, Midtown Sta, NYC 10129.

Until Feb, happy/healthy holidays and a prosperous new year from your co-correspondents. ● **Sandra Black**, 266 Washington Ave, #B-9, Brooklyn, NY 11205; also, **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

74 Keeping Warm

With the Northeast weather turning colder, it's nice to think warm thoughts of classmates in sunnier climes. In Port St Lucie, Fla, 1½ hrs north of Miami, **Bob Carell** lives with his wife Meg. Bob is a small animal veterinarian; Meg is an artist. **Mary "Mi" O'Connell** has lived in Longwood, Fla (near Orlando) for the past several yrs. She's a labor relations specialist for NCR, and recently bought a house. She loves the Fla sunshine and the opportunity it provides for yr 'round water skiing and other sports.

In "far-away-and-very-hot" climates are 2 classmates: **Hartford Boykin**, in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; and **Shelley (Cosgrove)** and husband Philip DeFord, who moved from Jakarta, Indonesia, to Bangkok, Thailand. Shelley is a management consultant and Phil is country manager for Chase Manhattan Bank. The DeFords enjoy traveling around Southeast Asia and look forward to at least 2 more yrs on their overseas assignment.

A little closer to home, **Dena Goodman** writes that she is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the Inst for Research in the Humanities at the U of Wisc, Madison. Elsewhere, a report from Adult U (CAU) indicates several classmates attended CAU in summer '85. **Paul Schmitt** of Chicago, Ill, "had a marvelous wk" studying "Investment Strategies for 1985." Paul can now give all his classmates some much-needed financial advice! Our Vice President **Steven Kubisen** spent a more esoteric wk studying "Great Wines from Great Grapes." And **Rosemary Pye, JD '74**, of Connecticut enjoyed "The Play's the Thing: Perspectives on Theater." (Note: CAU is a terrific way to spend a summer vacation wk—why not consider it?)

Wedding bells rang recently for several '74ers: **Larry Dannenberg** provided a complete report of his Apr marriage to Betty Levenson (U of Cincinnati, graphic design '76, MBA '85). The wedding and reception were held at the Westin Hotel in downtown Cincinnati, Ohio, and 2 days of festivities preceded the ceremony. Cornellians in attendance were **Jeff Daniels '73**, **Peter Wright '75**, MBA '76, and **Sam Liao '75**, MS CE '76. Sam is finishing his doctorate at MIT in geotechnical engineering. Larry received an MS CE in '76 (Cornell). He's the technical manager for the Eastern region operation with General Electric-CAE/SDRC, a start-up company formed in '82 in Cincinnati.

Brian Beglin married Cynthia Kim (Colby '83) in Sept in Pelham. The couple lives in NYC, after having spent 18 months living in Tokyo, Japan. Cornell wedding guests included **Mort Bishop** and wife Mary Land, Portland, Ore. Mort is national sales manager for Pendleton Woolen Mills; Mary is a sales representative for Kimberley-Clark. Also attending were **Mary Ellen Smith** and **Marc Schiller** of Conn; **Kristen Rupert** from Boston; and **John Foote**, currently with Chase Manhattan Bank in Hong Kong. Seen, too, were **Kevin Smith**, formerly with Sun Oil and now with his own company, Westchester Associates, outside Phila, Pa, and **Pamela Koch**. **Jay Branegan '72** and Nancy Newell drove in from Wash, DC, where Jay is the science and technology writer for *Time Magazine* and Nancy is a dance instructor.

The past yr has seen several classmates on the move. **Walter and Mary Ready Grote**

relocated to Ft Dix, NJ, after 3 yrs at West Point. Walter is finishing his last yr as an Army MD; Mary is busy at home with Mary, 3½, and Luke, 5. **Nick and Mary Ann Lattin Smith '75** made a recent move from Texas to New Canaan, Conn. Nick is with Exxon in their international div; Mary Ann is busy at home with 2 daughters, 3 and 18 months. Vice President **Shelly Porges** and husband Ovi Pasternack moved this summer from NYC to Toronto, Ont, Canada, where Shelly is vice president, card marketing, Shearson/American Express. She is in charge of the entire Canadian market for all 3 Amex cards—green, gold, and platinum—and will explore new markets across Canada.

In the new job category; **Martin Lesser, E** Rockaway, assumed a new position (with a long title) in Feb: he's director, div of biostatistics, North Shore U Hospital (Manhasset, Long Isl) and assistant professor, public health dept, Cornell U Medical College. For the past yr he's been serving on various scientific review groups for the Natl Cancer Inst. He and wife Jane are also busy with Lenard, 6, and Lori, 3. **Mimi Ansbro** received a promotion—she's associate professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College, where she has taught hotel technology since '77.

Adam Victor was the subject of a recent profile in Cornell's materials science/engineering newsletter. In '80, Adam set up his own consulting firm—Gas Alternative Systems Inc—specializing in the alternative energy fields of coal gasification and cogeneration. He believes that these energy sources will become more important in the near future. After graduation, Adam went to work in Saudi Arabia for ARAMCO as a drilling engineer. He then returned to the US to get his MBA at the Wharton School. Before starting his own company, he worked in Africa for the London-Rhodesia Co as a mining consultant in Malawi. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Hall of Fame

Pam Hanna writes to give news that one of our classmates has been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame: **Barbara Peterson Champion**. She is the only member of '75 so honored. Barb was a defenseman on the women's ice hockey team for 3 yrs, tri-capt, and most valuable player. She also rowed with the women's crew team in '74-75, and, during sr yr handled publicity for women's sports. **Dick Schaap '55**, ABC sportscaster, was master of ceremonies. Barb was inducted with, among others, **Brian Cropper '71** (he of the better record than **Ken Dryden '69**); not bad company, at all. Congrats Barb!

Pam had dinner with **Joe Pierce** and, wonder of wonders, managed to not talk about Reunion! The shock probably hasn't worn off yet. They ran into **Cindy Coulter** George, up recruiting for her law firm.

Rudolph Richard Neuss, he of Engineering, said "I do" to Kathryn Marie Peri in late July in Springfield, NJ. They will live in Buffalo. **Mark Grosby** has just been named director of financial planning in the marketing dept at National Life of Vt, and lives with wife Suzanne and son Alexander, 2, in Waitsfield, Vt.

Paula Janosik Diamond resigned as food service director for the local school district, and was looking forward to joining her husband in Venice, Fla, and being a housewife for a while. **Jill Siegel** says she is "spending too much time at work!" She had a good time at **Margery O'Boyle's** wedding, and can be reached at 1 Hardwicke Pl, Rockville, Md. The class's classiest ice skater, **Louise Vacca-Dawe**, teaches microwave cooking in the Tor-

onto area. She can be reached at 25 Historic Terr, Scarborough, Ont M1V 3C1, Canada.

On a sadder note, **Kathleen Dakin** passed away last yr; word is sometimes slow to get to Cornell. That's all I've got, folks. • **Mitch Frank**, 1248 St Tropez Cir, Orlando, Fla 32806.

76 Plan for the 10th

Lance B Davis married Elizabeth Adair on July 27, with the wedding taking place at the Grand Teton Natl Park in Jackson, Wyo. **W Buckley "Buck" Briggs** lives in Cheverly, Md, and he is completing his 6th yr with the NFL Player Assn, where he is a staff counsel. **Carla Shiller Harwitt** writes she is a sr counsel with Columbia Pictures, having joined them after a 3-yr stint at Sullivan & Cromwell in NY. Carla has 2 children: Melissa, entering 3rd grade, and Max, 2. She and husband Jay (a Yale grad, now a consulting economist) live in Maplewood, NJ.

Cynthia Powell is entering her 3rd yr of med school at the Medical College of Va. She vacationed in Great Britain last summer and reports that it was wonderful. **Robert J Merrill** is an occupational and environmental health consultant with O J Hartwig Associates in Oregon, Wisc. **Stephen H Finney** joined Precision Filters Inc, of Ithaca, and will be responsible for hardware and software design of a new line of microprocessor control instruments. Prior to joining Precision Filters, Stephen was with Ithaca Intersystems Inc.

I hope many of you are beginning to make plans for our upcoming 10th Reunion, and, as always, I appreciate hearing from you with the latest info. The rest of the column contains news **Bill Thom** had left over after writing last month's class notes.

Peter Einwechter lives in Denver, Colo, works on his master's degree, and does as much skiing and climbing as possible. Also out West is **Steven Durham**, working at Harrah's Hotel/Casino in Reno, Nev. Steve and wife Karen have 2 children. In Albuquerque, NM, **George Cipperly** is a capt in the US Air Force and a physicist with the Defense Nuclear Agcy. He and his wife have 2 sons.

Andy Roth reports that he and his wife Kim had a daughter, Samantha Blaire, in Dec '84. Another Dec '84 arrival came to classmates **Charles Anderson** and **Amy (Camarado)** with the birth of son Eric Peter. Charles is working for Mark Controls Corp in Huntington Beach, Cal. He and Amy previously lived in Evanston, Ill, where she was an insurance underwriter.

Aaron Robinson owns and operates a saw-mill/planer mill in Barrysville, where he and his wife have 2 children, Benjamin, 3, and Leah, 2. **Karen Viglione** Lauterwasser is now working as an emergency medical technician in Malden, Mass, and enjoys the new experiences of working outside and meeting people. In Salem, Mass, **Ian Sander Hayes** is director of computer operations for Language Technology Inc, working with artificial intelligence techniques.

Janet Ostrom Loranger lives in Warren, Pa, with her husband and 3 sons: Paul, 7, Matthew, 4, and Michael, 1. She returned to Ithaca for the alumni hockey game last winter and saw **Wayne Stokes**, who lives in Ithaca, and **Sandy Ace**, who has a daughter Megan, 1½.

Linda Gavigan Halttunen is director of the San Diego (Cal)/Imperial Rural Area Health Education Center. She received her MA in '80, and lives in San Diego with her husband David, an architect. **William Forman** is in his last yr of med school at Albany Medical College. **Timothy Young** is working for Martin

Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla, and last spring married **Wanece Harris '78**. • **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Wilmington, Del 19807.

77 News Drought

I wish I could cheer you with tales of your classmates near and far, but I'm afraid the trickle of news has all but stopped. I can perhaps entertain you, nonetheless, with news of my marriage on Sept 1 to Lina Ajami, whom I met in Belgium while studying there 3 yrs ago. In attendance at the betrothal were a large number of Cornellians, including my best man **Richard Weiner '76**, who is a lawyer with Pavia & Harcourt in NYC; **Debbie Biegelson-Wechsler** and **Ron Wechsler**, who have their hands full right now with their daughter Emily, 9 months; **Helen Avila Torino** and **Ken '75**, also busy with their son Matthew; and **Jeff** and **Diane Becker Lehman '79**, who were accompanied by children Rebecca and Jacob. Also in attendance were **Peter Goldmann**, the assistant front desk manager at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Jane Fuchsberg**, who works as an administrator at Mt Sinai Hospital in NYC; **Cindy Leder**, who after studying for a yr at the Free U of Brussels, is now working as a trainee at the Commission of the European Communities in Brussels; and **Roy** and **Beth Spiewak**, who moved to Israel last yr and seem to be settling in quite happily. It was, for me, a veritable mini-reunion.

A circular issued by the Ag College informs me that **Gene E Robinson**, a PhD student, was recently awarded the '85 Eastern Apicultural Soc student award. The award goes annually to a student who has demonstrated excellence in research, teaching, and Extension in apiculture ("the keeping of bees, especially on a large scale") and the culture of honey bees, in particular. Also in Upstate NY news is **Joyce Smith**, who in Aug was appointed director of nutritional services for Interstate United Corp at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. Joyce is the recipient of the Natl Kidney Foundation Council's 1st grant ever to a registered dietician.

I looked forward, in mid-Oct, to seeing you in large numbers at Homecoming and perhaps gathering news for this column. Keep well. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, NYC 10016.

78 Wedding Bells

The social event of the season was without doubt the June wedding of **Brian Ochs** and Joan Gittleman in Pittsburgh, Pa. Brian and Joan were both associates at the Wash, DC, law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Kampelman when they met. Brian has since become a lawyer for the federal government. Attending the affair were ZBT brothers (and wives) **Ron Frier**, **Steve Kesselman**, and **Mike and Lisa Levine Shapiro '79** from NY; **Gary Smotrich** from Boston, Mass; **Pat McDermott** from NJ; **Jerry Ippolito '79** from Sayre, Pa; **Stan Gittlen** from Philadelphia, Pa, and **Bill and Ellen Haas Sternberg** from Rockville, Md. **Mitch Gershonowitz** received the award for the farthest-traveled, flying in from Scotland, where he is a North Sea petroleum engineer. **Libby Waldman** Strugatch also made the trip, in addition to honorary ZBT brother Alan Goodman and a number of Brian's Harvard Law School classmates. The couple now resides in Rockville, Md.

Laurie Letvak writes that she is now a fellow in hematology and oncology at the NYU Medical Center, having completed her medical residency at University Hospital in Boston, Mass. Her address is 140 E 17th St, Apt

2E, NYC. **Carolyn Cummings** is a child advocate for the Commonwealth of Mass, following work at a nursery school in Boulder, Colo. Carolyn lives at 22 Radnor Rd, Brighton, Mass.

Yours truly is in his next-to-last yr of surgical residency. I've accepted a position as a plastic surgery resident in Louisville starting in July '87. Please note my new address for your class news. ● **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167; also, **Roger Anderson**, 1State St Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003.

79 Marriage-Minded

Wendy Jacobs was married in Apr to Richard Hamilton. Wendy is the newly appointed marketing director for the Hudson-Shatz Painting Co. In July, **Michele Cusack**, now a lawyer with the Cal State Lands Commission in Sacramento, married Robert Pollak. **Janet Greenfield** is now married to Peter Bloom and is finishing her doctoral program in clinical psychology at CCNY. **Patrick Woodbury** married Barbara Dinetz and they report from U Chicago that friend **Bill E Fisher III** is doing well in NYC. **Kathryn Spitzer** asked us to clarify that she is retaining her maiden name and husband Peter Kim is keeping his. This fall, they will be moving to Boston, Mass.

Greg Raschdorf now has 2 kids—Timmy and Kimberly; **Kathryn Browning** Hendrickson and husband Doug have a 1-yr-old named Sarah Adair. **Fern Chin** and Tom Murtagh are enjoying daughters Lindsey and Shannon. **Laura (Hitt)** and Tim McCann moved from Southern Cal to Del with baby Megan, and report that **Tom Helling** is in the Chicago, Ill, area working for a wine/spirits distributor; **Andrea (Holtzman)** and Todd Drucker are doing well in Phila, Pa.

Barry Ziring has received his MD degree from Albany Med College; **Noel Cooperberg** is consulting manager, NY office of Arthur Andersen; other MD degree recipients include **John Mogeran** and **Paul Singer**.

Pete Pfitzinger finished 18th in the Japan Marathon (the 2nd US runner across the line). **Lisa Fernow** is assistant production manager at Frito-Lay in Dallas, Texas; **Stacy Buchler** Holstein is a market planner with AT&T and husband Bob is on the technical staff of Bell Communications Research. They own a house in Lincroft, NJ, and share it with a puppy, Bones. **Rob Williams**, still working in the Executive Offices in DC, reports that **Gene** and **Cindy Webb Cunningham** and son and daughter have moved from Long Beach, Cal, to Dayton, Ohio.

Sue Stein Klvbock is a staff accountant for Touche-Ross in Boston, Mass; **Diana Salter**'s assistant brand manager for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio; and **Wendy Schaenen** is a resident in internal medicine at U of Cal, San Francisco. **Margaret Caldwell** is enjoying her work with the Medical Examiner's Office in NYC and still finds time to teach at Brearley. **Stuart Berman** is finishing a federal district court clerkship in Ohio and is anxious to return East. **Bed (Chaleff)** Rudman is with the Federal Home Loan Bank System, and is singing in Masterworks Chorus in Montgomery County, Md. **Mike Accardo** is rapidly approaching the end of the sequence of actuarial exams. Now in his 2nd yr at Metropolitan Life, he and wife Tina spent a great weekend in Atlantic City, NJ, with **Mike Kikola**, last fall. No news yet whether they'll try for another profitable trip this yr. (Last yr Mike won \$10 at blackjack!) Finally, **John Gilotti** says hi from Dallas, Texas.

Take care—enjoy winter! There's lots more news to come! ● **Elizabeth Rakov** Igle-

heart, 31 Olde Wood Rd, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; also, **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028; and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Getting Together

There must be some unwritten rule that rookie class correspondents receive absolutely no news for their 1st column; however, I am indebted to all those classmates I awakened the night before deadline for these choice bits of information. Chief among those folk is my predecessor in this capacity, **Serena S Hu**. Serena is now in her 2nd yr of an orthopedic residency in NYC. No longer knee-deep in hips, she is now hip-deep in knees and enjoying every minute of it. She asks friends to send postcards of what daylight looks like, since she hardly ever gets a chance to see it first-hand.

Going through the backlog of news sent to Serena, I came upon one little item which holds special meaning for me: "**Steve Rotterdam** and **Diana Murphy** were married Nov 17, '84, in a solemn ceremony in Wash, DC. Cornellians in attendance at their NYC reception were the best man, **David A Hahn**, a project manager and marketing specialist with Citibank; **David Durfee**, a lawyer in Baltimore, Md; **Christopher Boak '79**, account executive with Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Advertising, and his bride **Kathy Buckley '81**, a commodities trader with Smith Barney; **Steven D Ritchey '81**, a partner in Marrieta Corp in Cortland; Dr **Sal Moscatello**; **Debby Yowell '79**, art director at CBS; **Fred Unger**, lawyer about town; **Brian Stern**, working toward his PhD in molecular biology in Pittsburgh, Pa; **Eddie Friedman**, a public defender in Brooklyn; **Liz Grasso '83**, working in NYC and living in Bensonhurst; **Amy Croudo Fox '81**, a biologist in NJ (and mother of Eric Matthew, born last Mar); and **Justin Block '84**, law student at Hofstra U. Steve is a writer with CBS and Diana (U of Utah '81) is an account executive with Benton & Bowles Advertising."

It was great getting together with the old University Unions gang at Reunion. Our "little chill" included **Mark Rautenberg**, **Ellen Block** Frommer, **Regina Brab**, **Lisa Lindgren**, **Dave Roche**, **Nate Weiss**, and the already famous **Fred Unger** and **Sal Moscatello**. Some of the more pleasant surprises included **Loren Selznick**, a lawyer in NYC, (Did everybody go to law school?) and **Mark Brozina**, an engineer in Pa.

On the way back to NYC, we attended the wedding of **Jennifer Rosenbaum '81** and **Dave Herman '81** in Mamaroneck, where we bumped into **Kirsten Benson**, director of public relations for a Wash,DC, cultural institution and herself a recent newlywed. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Sue Tucker Thompson** and husband **Mark '81**, **Allison Leschen '81**, and **Alice Herman '81**.

On the career front, **Juliet Giselle** Kolm lives in Concord, Mass, and is chief financial officer for EML Research Inc. She recently returned from a trip to Hong Kong and China with **Lynne Dietz '82**. **Kathryn Schmitz** is an engineer with Wang Labs and lives in Lowell, Mass. **Judith Appel** Remley returned to Cornell last yr to recruit for International Paper. Judi recently gave birth to a girl, Caroline, and lives in Winthrop, Me. **Erin M Perry** of Schenectady joined the General Electric Research and Development Center as a materials processing engineer.

Wendi S Neckmeyer received her PhD from The Rockefeller U in June. For her thesis research, she studied a cancer gene found

in sarcoma viruses, providing a foundation for understanding the dynamics of how such a gene is formed from a normal gene. **Mona C DeVries** began work on her doctorate last yr at Duke U.

And, finally, fellow correspondent **Jon Craig** is bidding a fond farewell to Westchester and returning to the snowbelt. Jon has accepted a position as an investigative reporter and columnist on the staff of the *Syracuse Journal Herald American*. In his spare time, Jon will snoop around the Ithaca scene and report back in this column.

Send your news! ● **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave, #28J, NYC 10128; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 12½ Union St, #2B, Camillus, NY 13031; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854.

81 Apologies

It's great to know that so many '81ers are reading our class column . . . and closely enough to catch an error which appeared in the Oct issue of the *Alumni News*. Apologies to **Bob Panzer**, who is living in NYC, not in Ithaca as the past column stated. Bob is working in marketing for a consulting/engineering firm and, as he stated several months ago, "living the life of Riley." It's **Pat Brown** that spends his time in Ithaca at Johnny's Big Red. Sorry for the mix-up. Now, onto the news.

Christine Anastasia Yanchan earned her RD from the American Dietetic Assn last Apr. **Richard S Jung** received his medical degree from the Hahnemann U School of Med in Phila, Pa. He will be completing an anesthesiology residency at Downstate Med Center in Brooklyn.

James J Ricotta received his MBA degree from the Harvard Business School last June. He is now employed with Sun Microsystems in Mountain View, Cal, as a hardware product manager. Also graduating from Harvard Business School was **Gretchen Knoell**. Gretchen is working as an associate in corporate finance for Needham & Co in NYC. **Steven Shorkey** was recently named assistant vice president for NCNB Natl Bank in Charlotte, NC. Steve is manager of money market trading for the funds management group.

In Houston, Texas, is **Ann Lantem**, who, while working on her master's degree in economics, part time, is a full-time geophysicist for Amoco Production Co. In New Orleans, La, **James Hahn** is an associate with Deutsch, Kerrigan & Stiles, after graduating from Tulane Law School in May '84. Also in New Orleans are **Chris Shortell**, working for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co, and **Andy Koeningsberg**, who works for Shell developing oil and gas prospects in northeast Texas.

James Tolsky is in his 3rd yr of med school at the U of Ill, in Chicago. James is in the James Scholars independent study program which allows him to plan his own curriculum around areas of special interest. His current research project is on ethical problems encountered in geriatric care. James did have some time to inform us of the whereabouts of several classmates. **Chari Smith** married **Ira Diamond '79** and is working on her PhD in biochemistry at Brandeis. **Lynda Finn** is a statistician at a "hot shot" consulting firm in Madison, Wisc. **Franny Osman** is also in statistics at a Boston firm, while finishing up her master's in public health at Boston U. **Regina Rousso** is working as a residence hall director at Emerson College in Boston, Mass.

Congratulations to **Roni Kasten** on her recent marriage to Glen Fishkin; to **Matthew Wager** on his recent marriage; and to **Meredith L Vanden-Handel** on her not-so-recent marriage in Oct '84.



Cornellian friends share the joy as Susan Drange '82 weds Richard G Lee Jr.

Keep warm and keep us informed. ● **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, NYC 10016; **Jon Landsman**, 3650 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104; and **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

82 Knot Tyings

One privilege of the class correspondent is being able to write about oneself, upon occasion, and my Aug 10 wedding provides just such an occasion. Richard G Lee Jr, and I (Susan Drange) were married in a lakeside ceremony at the groom's parents' home in Centerville, Mass. Many of my Kappa Delta sisters were present including (see photo, from left) **Joelle Frahn Zimmerman**, **Katy Eveleth Goss '80**, **Kathleen O'Brien**, **Maria Baldini '80**, **Beth Billyard** (maid of honor), **Jamie Zimmerman**, **Rick and I**, **Ellen Bobka '83**, **Joan Tailleu**, **Jackie Wearstler**, and **Jeanne Whitney**. Needles to say, it was a wonderful reunion with much KD dancing. My husband (Hobart '81) and I both spent some time at the Rongovian Embassy in Trumansburg as students, but we didn't meet until graduate school at Pepperdine U, Malibu, Cal. Rick is a videotape operator/editor for Schulman Video Center in Hollywood, Cal, and I am a staff writer/producer in the video productions dept at Southern Cal Gas Co.

Lisa Aronson and **Carlos Fontes** were married on June 9, at her parents' home in Tappan. Lisa's father is **Dr Shepard G Aronson '31**, MD '37, and her paternal grandfather is **Henry Aronson, MD '06**. Another '82er, Lisa's brother **Eric Aronson**, served as best man. Eric is near finishing his doctorate in clinical psychology at Denver U. Lisa, who will keep her name professionally, is a freelance journalist, having received an MS with honors from Columbia Grad School of Journalism. She is also studying for a doctorate in clinical psychology at NYU. Carlos is a camera technician for the ABC Television Network in NY. He graduated from the U of Lisbon School of Media and Communications.

Mindy Jane Roseman and **Peter Rosenblum '81** were married on Sept 8 in Spring Lake, NJ. Both are srs at Northwestern U School of Law. Mindy and **Debbie Gesensway** have a book concerning Japanese internees in publication. (See pg 20, Nov '83 issue.) **Nancy Huntington** and **James Stager** were married on June 15. After a Hawaiian honeymoon, the couple resides in the Boston, Mass, area.

Terry Kilmer married **William Oosterom** on May 18. **Ellen Talmage** was maid of hon-

or, with **Teri Williams** and **Michele Daniels-Koch** bridesmaids. Cornellians attending included **Barb Griggs '83**, **Jean Kirsch '83**, **Barb Gros '83**, **Lynn Dietz**, **Juliet Kolm '80**, **Marie Warner**, **Allie Roller Woessner**, and **Pam Schneider**. Terry and her husband have purchased a new home in New Castle, Del. Terry is working as a representative and new market trainer for Actmedia, a marketing company.

Carol Stabile and **Richard Rego** were married in Livingston, NJ, on June 29. The wedding party included **Dora Lu**, **Debbie Scaia Stagnitta '81**, and **Andy Pollak**. Guests included **Glynnis Stone**, **Jenny Howell**, **Laura Dake '81**, **Karen Gottschalk '83**, **Carlos Santiago '83**, **Dave Smith**, **John Roche**, **Tim Hawes**, **Ford Fay**, **Tom Silver '81**, **Martin Levion**, **Kurt Abrahamson '83**, **Josh Weinreich**, **Roby Fallone Weinreich**, **Mike Allen**, **Craig DeLuca**, **Peter Storck**, **Bobby Wirth '83**, **Gerry Leape**, and **Rob and Cathy Weiss**.

On a much sadder note, I have been notified that **Hugh H Deutsch** (Arts) of Middletown, died on Aug 22.

Send news. ● **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066; also, **Nancy K Rudgers (Boyle)**, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604.

83 New Locations

Greetings from Md! I'm happy to report that I'm now a grad student at the U of Md, College Park, where I'll be studying for a master's in counseling. I'd love to hear from those of you in the area.

All of you should have received the class newsletters sent out this fall. (If not, please drop me a line.) I hope you took a moment to fill out the questionnaire in the 1st letter, so we'll know where you are and what you're up to. Happily, we've found some of the "lost" members of the class. Our own Reunion Chairperson **Lori Marshall** is quite alive and well in nearby Adelphi, Md, where she does computer programming work for the government. **Richard S Frank** writes from Syracuse that **Linda Kasten** is living in Somerville, Mass; **Sherri Winick** lives in Syosset and is working toward a teaching degree at the Bank Street School in NYC. **Lynda Deanguerra** took time out from her job as manager of "The Lodge at Harvard Square" in Paramus, NJ, to write that **Sandy Waite Bardenett** has been married for more than a yr and lives with her husband and new baby girl in Olean. Lynda also writes that **Liz Calise** is on Long Isl, while studying for a degree in physical therapy and working at Long Isl Jewish Hospital.

A Tri-Delt newsletter gives word of several classmates: **Brenda Bateman** is enjoying warmer weather as a master's student at NC State U, after having worked on the Hill at the Boyce Thompson Plant Research facility. **Elizabeth Bender** is also enjoying warm weather in her job with Marriott at Ft Lauderdale, Fla, where she helped open up their new resort. **Andrea Esposito** married **Ron Kaussner** after graduating from a technical training program. She lives close to **Kathryn Priedeman** in Puyallup, Wash, and has managed to see **Perry McNamara**, who has been to Seattle, Wash, on business.

Newsmakers in the military include 1st Lt **Steven Mariano** (US Army), who was recently awarded an achievement medal for "service, courage, and accomplishment" at Ft Riley, Kans, where he works with an engineering battalion; and 1st Lt **Dirk Wipperman** (US Marines), who reported for duty with the 3rd Marine aircraft wing at the Marine Corps Air Station at Tustin, Cal.

Having completed work on his master's, **Philip Cole** writes that he is now pursuing a PhD in physics at Purdue in Lafayette, Ind, where he specializes in experimental nuclear high energy physics; **Richard Trout** received an advanced degree in engineering last yr at the U of Del.

Andrea Raisfeld writes, "In Apr '85 I was rewarded for my 6 months of interviewing, waiting, and hoping, by getting a position with Time Inc, in an ad sales training program." She loves the work and the people, and, in addition, she moved into her own apartment on NY's West Side. Also writing from NYC is **Diana Cardenas**, who is working toward a master's in Russian lit, and a Russian certificate, at Columbia U.

Those of you who were in the NY area, we hope you got together for our class party at the Cat Club, NYC, on Nov 30. We'll have a report, later! ● **Dana Gordon**, 402-11 Ridge Rd, Greenbelt, Md 20770; also, **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

84 Love is in the Air!

Collene Wesp married **Stephen Parker** on Aug 3, '85, in Hamburg. The wedding party included **Linda Glynn**, **Karen Vail**, and **David Hurey '85**, with a reading by **Peter Brown '85**. Cornellians attending were **Chris McDonald** and **Sue Guest** from Boston, Mass; **Laura Pooley** from NYC; **Terry Roswick** from Syracuse; and **Chris Hatcher** and **Don McPherson** from Long Isl. Collene and Steve are buying a townhouse in W Palm Beach, Fla, where they are both practicing landscape architecture, and planned to be moved in before the holiday crowds arrive!

Rob Goldwasser wed **Jenni Katz '85** on Aug 11, and sent news of the celebrated event. **Dwight E Vicks III**, **John Moore**, **David Rehmus**, **Randy Nagel '83**, and **Lori Goldwasser '86** were in the wedding party. In attendance were numerous Cornellians: **Gary Mickewicz '82**; **Mark Davey '83**; **Mark Adams**, **Alan Portnoi**, **Karen Zoll**, **Linda Kasdan**, **John Tevebaugh**, and (all '85); **Gary Biale**, **Steve Katz**, **Barry Greenblatt**, **Jackie Brooks**, **Lisa Babish**, **Amy Scheinberg**, and **Janet Lepke**. Rob is an MBA candidate at the Grad School of Business at NYU, and Jenni is beginning her medical studies at Hahnemann U.

In July, **Mariann Roese** married **John Fesenden** and honeymooned near Toronto, Ont, Canada. Mariann is presently employed as a territory manager for Telmark Inc, an agricultural leasing subsidiary of Agway. On July 7, **Edmee Schaefer** married **Charles Justin Zahringer** of Rye. Charles is a commodity

specialist for Prudential-Bache Securities in NY and Edmee is employed as a travel consultant. Here is a bit of trivia for our beer-drinking classmates: Edmee is a great-great-granddaughter of Maximilian Schaefer, who co-founded the Schaefer brewery in 1842.

The Architecture College spurred the marriage of **Virginia Greene** and **N Scott Johnson**, which took place in Huntington, Long Isl, on Aug 10. The couple has settled in Chicago, Ill, where Scott is an architect with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. **Steven Edwards** is also in "The Windy City" in the training program for Lloyd's Bank of London. Steve and **Amy Lardner** coordinated the "National Spirit of Zinck's" night held in Oct at the Elliot's Nest in Chicago.

Mark Daniels has begun work on a labor law book with Professor David Rosenberg, while in his 2nd yr at Harvard Law School. Mark spent part of the summer at Harvard researching antitrust law, but managed a few weekend trips to Fire Isl. On a boating excursion, he reunited with 3 ILRies: **Vicky Boyatzis**, **Lisa Fishman**, and his sister, **Lisa Daniels '88**. Mark informs us that Vicky works in industrial relations for General Foods in Hoboken, NJ, and Lisa is a paralegal for Cole and Deitz in NYC. **Steve Fish** and **Gregory Gumina** join Mark as 2nd-yr Harvard law students.

Debbie Gabos enjoys the lifestyle of Southern Cal, where she is employed by the Hershey Chocolate Co, in Redondo Beach, as a district account supervisor. On the East Coast, **Sue Becker** works for IBM in Charlotte, NC; **Julie Griffin** is a territory sales rep in Upstate NY for FMC Corp.

Pamela Borthwick recently sent a news-filled letter about her Cornell connections. Pam spends a lot of time with **Lisa Batter** and **Beth Nash** in NYC. Lisa is in the airline div at Bankers Trust, and Beth is an assistant salesperson at Knoll Intl. **Janice Parmelee** works at Conn Bank and Trust in Stamford. Pam bumped into **Paul Tuzinkiewicz** and **Christopher Turner '85**, who live in Brooklyn Hgts—Paul is employed at Oppenheimer. After 2 yrs with Procter & Gamble, **Sarina Monast '82** has returned to school and attends Wharton College of Business, as does **Amy Murphy '82**. **Charlie Cole '84** is in his 2nd yr at Fletcher, the international relations div of Tufts; **Chris Cummins** works at NASA in Houston, Texas; First Lt **Allen Wolff** is a scout platoon leader at Ft Bragg, NC, and 2nd Lt **Bruce Hart '84** is with the 101st airborne div in the Sinai Desert.

Thanks for all the newsy updates—you're doing a great job in keeping us all informed! Happy holidays! • **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, Apt #2, Rochester, NY 14623; also, **Terri Port**, 9 Royal Crest Dr, #10, Nashua, NH 03060.

85 Hot & Cold

With the chill of winter in the air and the aroma of chestnuts roasting on an open fire, probably the last thing you're imagining (or maybe the 1st thing you're wishing for) is to be lying on the beach under the shade of a palm tree, sipping a pina colada. Well, the following Fla-based '85ers may be doing just that! **Greig Schneider**, **Geoff Perry**, **Mark Salzberger**, and **Phillip Otis** are attending US Navy flight school in Pensacola, Fla. **Dean Gowen** works in Ft Lauderdale for a landscape architecture firm. **Heide Schlierf** is in Gainesville, working as a medical researcher. And, at the U of Miami School of Med, **Henry Gomez** is working as a research assistant/technician.

While the weather may be hot in Fla, the night life is always hot in the clubs of Man-

hattan, where many classmates are stationed. **Randy Musiker**, **Gila Meidonick**, and **Lisa Brown** all work as trainees for Chemical Bank of NY. Working for Citibank are **Sandy "Wild Woman" Ng** and **Jody Blatman**. Arthur Anderson & Co employs quite a few '85ers: **Eric Hamburg**, **Ian Rowe**, **Francine Margolis**, and **Dan Clark**. Reunion Co-chair **Margaret Nagel** is an economist for the Natl Council on Compensation Insurance in NYC. Others in NYC include: **Timothy Turri**, a general manager with the Riese Organization; **Keith Symonds**, a research assistant/programmer at Manpower Demonstration Research Corp; **Linda Glassberg**, who works for the *Ladies' Home Journal* as an assistant to the editor; **Lisa Feldman**, working in the petite marketing dept for Liz Claiborne Inc; **Karen Winston**, on Madison Ave, working for IBM; **Brenda Dow**, an assistant buyer for the JC Penney Co; **Jordana Zubkoff**, who is working for the consumer protection and complaint bureau of the District Attorney's Office; a programmer-analyst for Enterprise Technology Corp, **Christian Silge**; **Jeffrey Grayzel**, involved in operations analysis for the Bristol-Myers Co; **Barbara Walczak**, in an entry-level position in the cardiovascular center of NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center; and **Deborah Friedman**, a contract administrator for Doctors Council in NYC.

On Fri afternoons in NYC, you're likely to run into quite a few fellow Cornellians at the South Street Seaport during happy hour. The lively atmosphere at the Seaport is not unlike that at Quincy Market in Boston, Mass, where many '85ers are also located. At Hahvahd (sss!) Law School are **Michael Kraines** and **Sharon Zamore**; and **Christopher Borysenko** is in a PhD graduate program in biochemistry at Harvard Med School. Attending Tufts U are '85ers **Nicholas Meitinis**, in the School of Vet Medicine; **Alan Cantor**, working in a lab at the Tufts Med Center; and **Melanie Holtz**, who has set out to earn her MS in chemical engineering. **Jerald Feldman** is a grad student in chemistry at MIT, and also in Boston is **Leora Halpern**, studying at the Boston U School of Public Communication. **Jack Ascher** claims he lives in a filthy hovel behind South Station and survives off an occasional meal in a mission, while attending Boston U Law School. Yet another law student is **Colette Casey**, studying at the New England School of Law. **Jennifer Wang** is enrolled in the combined master's-dietetic internship program at Mass General Hospital.

While the aforementioned Cornellians have all gravitated toward Boston to continue their studies, many '85ers are pursuing their respective "yuppie" careers in the area. **Susie Seeman** and **Jon Schoenberg** both work in Boston (and we hope Susie has some furniture in her apartment, by now). **Liz McKersie** is in the executive training program of Jordan Marsh, along with **Michael Keller**. **Edward Killackey** is employed with Boston Rt 128 "Technology Highway" Engineering Co (Whatever that means!) as an associate engineer, and his wife **Candie Johnson '84** attends Boston U for her graduate studies. Other Bostonians are **Alan Glass**, employed as a paralegal for Hill & Barlow; **Carol Pedulla**, working as a management advisory consultant for Lavenhol & Horwath; and **Kathleen Rowe**, recipient of the **Edward L Bernays '12** award for public relations, an employe of Nicolazzo & Associates public relations agency. Elsewhere in Mass: **Paul Kovitz**, working for Analog Devices Inc in Wilmington; **Bobby Beniers**, a sales engineer for Alpha Industries in Methuen; **Donald Morin**, a component and test engineer for Digital Equipment Corp in Marlboro;

Ronald Hovey, a civil engineer with O'Brien & Gere Engineers in Pittsfield. (It looks as if Mass is a real hot spot for '85 engineers!) **Bronwen Pugh**, yet another engineer, works for Raytheon in Sudbury, and **Silvia Picon** is in an applications engineering group for GCA in Burlington.

Well, enjoy your holiday season; perhaps you'll run into a few fellow '85ers vacationing at one of the Club Meds, lying beneath a palm tree, sipping a pina colada. If you have news—or would just like to see your name in print—send it along. • **Shaz Kahng**, GF Technical Center, 555 S Broadway, Tarrytown, NY 10591.

Alumni Deaths

'09, BA '11, Grad '13—**Elsa (Elsie) Sameth** of Riverside, Cal, May 9, 1981; formerly taught at U of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

'10 LLB—**William Cocks Jr** of Glen Cove, NY, Aug 9, 1985; attorney, who had practiced law until a few months of his death; former city judge, Glen Cove.

'11, CE '12—**Edwin A MacKrell** of NYC, Dec 1984.

'12-13 SpArch—**Noel E Thompson** of Spokane, Wash, June 17, 1985; architect.

'13 LLB—**William H Tourison** of Bryn Mawr, Pa, Aug 17, 1985. Phi Delta Theta.

'14-15 SpAg—**Raymond G Kennedy** of Le Roy, NY, date unknown.

'15—**Carl (Karl) E Battey** of Altadena, Cal, Jan 12, 1985; was self employed in investment and real estate business; owner, Great Western Iron Mines; built and designed Eaton Dam in Southern Cal; operated gold mines in Death Valley. Alpha Tau Omega.

'15 BS Ag—**Ross L Hoag** of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Binghamton, NY, Aug 5, 1985; was retired from IBM Corp; former superintendent, Deyo Bros, Certified Milk Co, for many yrs. Wife, Ruth (DeMoney) '22.

'15 CE—**Nelson S Perkins** of Tacoma, Wash, Aug 1, 1985; retired technical director, Douglas Fir Plywood Assn, predecessor to the American Plywood Assn, where he had been in charge of engineering and research for 26 yrs; formerly, a construction engineer, Natl Lumber Mfrs Assn, and was associated with the US Depts of Commerce and Interior, as well as the US Army's Quartermaster Corps; author of numerous textbooks and manuals on the engineering properties of plywood.

'16 BS Ag—**Wendell T Card** of Sylvania, Pa, May 26, 1985; proprietor of woodworking business; retired farmer raising Cheviot sheep and apples; author; active in community affairs. Wife, Frances (Jansen) '17.

'16 CE—**Murray N Shelton** of Columbia, Mo, formerly of Dunkirk, NY, Aug 14, 1985; retired civil engineer; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'17 BS HE—**Alice Vanscoy Crandall** (Mrs Addison B) of Tucson, Ariz, June 30, 1985.

'17 BS Ag—**Charles J Reichert** of Portland, Me, and Harrington, Me, formerly of NYC, Aug 30, 1985; retired manager, NY Central Office, Veterans' Administration.

'18, BA '20, LLB '22—William H Farnham of Ithaca, NY, Aug 14, 1985; professor of law, emeritus, at Cornell; a specialist in the law of real property, he served as acting dean, Law, 1942-45, and was named dean of the university faculty in 1952; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'19 LLB—Samuel H Nelson of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Newark, NJ, Mar 4, 1985; retired attorney.

'19 BA—Mark N Turner of Buffalo, NY, June 7, 1985; attorney, was partner, Brown, Kelly, Turner, Hassett & Leach.

'19—Herbert Leslie Zimmerman of La-Crosse, Wisc, formerly of Mountain, Wisc, July 5, 1985; retired automotive engineer, Fulton Co, Milwaukee; former owner, French Lake Craft Shop and Boat Shop. Chi Phi.

'20—Grant M Fivie of Pine City, NY, Nov 21, 1984; was a trainman for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

'20 CE—George W Lord of Delmar, Cal, formerly of Jefferson City, Mo, 1977; was associated with research dept, Mo State Highway Dept.

'20—Michael B Reynolds of Hamilton, Mont, Mar 1, 1985; was sergeant-at-arms, Mont State Senate, and had helped organize Natl Young Republicans; formerly associated with Harper Logging Co, Hamilton; was a researcher considered an authority on the Battle of the Little Big Horn; active in fraternal organizations. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'20—Samuel A Sack of Vero Beach, Fla, formerly of Hartford, Conn, July 21, 1985.

'21—Rudolph E Krause of Lake Charles, La, July 21, 1985; retired landsman and general manager, Bel Estate and Quatre Parrish Co; formerly, president and manager, Krause-Foster Finance Co, and landsman and forester, Krause and Managan Lumber Co; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21—Edmond Martin of NYC, July 31, 1985; portrait painter, poet, writer, and master chessman. Sigma Nu.

'21, LLB '22—W Clyde O'Brien of Rochester, NY, June 30, 1985; attorney, retired partner, Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle; was active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'22—Pauline J Hawks of Georgetown, NY, date unknown.

'22 CE—Harold G Hunt of E Aurora, NY, July 10, 1985; retired structural engineer, Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp; was formerly a draftsman and field engineer, St Lawrence Valley Power Corp, Potsdam.

'22 BS Ag, PhD '26—William E Krauss of Wooster, Ohio, Sept 1, 1985; dairy scientist, retired associate director, Ohio Agricultural Research Development Center; active in professional and community affairs.

'23 MD—Ruth Morris Bakwin (Mrs Harry) of NYC, July 31, 1985; retired professor of pediatrics, NYU Medical College; was director of pediatrics, NY Infirmary; was a founder, League for Emotionally Disturbed Children; author; art collector. Alpha Phi.

'23 BS HE—Margaret Younglove Merrill

(Mrs Arthur C) of Wilmington, Del, formerly of Hammondsport, NY, July 14, 1983.

'24 BA—Robert C Grove of Homer City, Pa, Feb 17, 1984. Delta Sigma Phi.

'24 ME—Sidney Quinby of Copake, NY, Apr 3, 1985. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'24 BA, MD '27—Raymond D Snyder of Corinth, NY, Mar 24, 1985; was a physician in general practice.

'25 BS HE—Eudora Smith Brown (Mrs Jesse E) of St Francisville, La, Oct 8, 1984.

'25—Philip Cohen of Northfield, Mass, 1985.

'25 BS HE—Flora Lohr Page (Mrs Orris C) of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Wash, DC, July 11, 1983.

'26 ME—Gonzalo T Abaya of Quezon City, the Philippines, June 25, 1985; electrical and mechanical engineer, was president and general manager, Cagayan Electric Power and Light Co Inc; active in professional affairs.

'26 BA—Maurice Frey of Buffalo, NY, July 24, 1985; attorney.

'26, LLB '28—Kenneth W Greenawalt of Hartsdale, NY, Aug 18, 1985; attorney, retired partner, Windels, Marx, Davies & Ives, NYC; often argued for the defense in cases involving religious liberties and the separation of church and state; active in professional affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'26 BA—Edward U Hill of Holland, Pa, formerly of Hopewell, NJ, July 23, 1985; former partner, J B Hill & Son Lumber Co, Hopewell; active in Hopewell community affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'26 BS HE—Freda Jean Randall of San Diego, Cal, formerly of Waltham, Mass, Aug 25, 1983; former teacher and town clerk, Waltham.

'26, BFA '27—J Gordon White of Morrisville, Pa, and Wallingford, Vt, Aug 4, 1985; retired instructor of art, for more than 40 yrs, and chairman, fine arts dept, Mercer County Community College; painter and muralist.

'26—Coleman S Williams of S Wellfleet, Mass, Aug 27, 1985. Kappa Alpha.

'27 BS HE—Anna K Aurell of Bantam, Conn, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, July 16, 1985.

'27 BA—Ellis J Barringer of Milford, NY, June 20, 1985.

'27 BS Ag—Fletcher D Ingalls of Gillette, NJ, July 6, 1985; was poultry farm owner and operator, Millington, NJ. Seal & Serpent.

'27 EE—Arturo (Arthur) E Saldana of Caparra Hgts, PR, Aug 24, 1985; former president and general manager, Compania de Alumbrado Electrico de San Salvador, in El Salvador. Theta Kappa Phi.

'28—Harry D Beaver Jr of Rome, NY, July 9, 1985; retired general traffic manager, all corporate divs of Revere Copper and Brass Inc. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'28 BS Ag—David N Hammerschlag of Baltimore, Md, Aug 23, 1985.

'28 PhD—Robert D Harwood of Claremont, Cal, formerly of San Diego, Oct 20, 1984; was professor of geology, San Diego State College.

'28 BA—Leonard Horn of Highland Beach, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, Sept 9, 1981.

'28 BA—Richard M Kochenthal of NYC, Aug 23, 1985; was in textile business for many yrs.

'28 MD—Maximillian J Moses of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Suffern, NY, Feb 5, 1980; formerly associated with Lederle Labs, Pearl River, NY.

'29 ME—Daniel E Stines of White Plains, NY, July 27, 1985; was a vice president and director, Creole Petroleum; formerly worked in engineering dept, Exxon, for 40 yrs. Scorpion.

'29, BFA '30—Helen Trefts Camden (Mrs Harry P) of Chatham, NY, formerly of Rye, July 28, 1985. Alpha Phi.

'30 EE—Walter E Bornemann of Lacombe, La, formerly of New Orleans, Apr 25, 1985.

'31 MD—Floyd Fortuin of Wyckoff, NJ, Aug 27, 1985.

'31 MD—Oliver H Gaebler of Detroit, Mich, Mar 19, 1985.

'31 BS Ag, MS '32—Pui-man Lee of Canton, People's Republic of China, Apr 16, 1985.

'31-32 Grad—Vincent X Montanaro of Westport, Conn, Sept 14, 1984.

'31 MD—Albert C Santy of NYC, Aug 10, 1985; physician (internist), was consulting physician and director, Health Care Inst for Performing Artists, NYC, part of St Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center.

'32 PhD—Amos H Black of Carbondale, Ill, Aug 8, 1985; retired professor of mathematics and former assistant dean of general studies, Southern Ill U, Carbondale; taught formerly at West Va U, Cornell, Lebanon Valley (Pa) College, Penn State College, Penn Area College, Harrisburg.

'32 CE—George B Lim of San Francisco, Cal, date unknown. Rho Psi.

'32 MS—George M Tait of St Lambert, PQ, Canada, Sept 14, 1984.

'33 CE—William P Bamford of Maumee, Ohio, July 27, 1985; retired director of technical services, Libbey-Owens-Ford Co, where he had worked for 43 yrs; was awarded numerous patents pertaining to glass production; active in civic and community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'33 BA, MD '37—F Albert Baumann II of Binghamton, NY, Aug 4, 1985; had practiced medicine in Broome County for 41 yrs; active in professional affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33 BA—Edward R Cannon of Cazenovia, NY, Aug 30, 1985; staff physician, Loretto Geriatric Health Center, Syracuse; was public health officer, and had been school physician in Cazenovia for many yrs; former Madison County coroner. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33—Betty (Elizabeth) Bruff Davis (Mrs Harry A Jr) of Ithaca, NY, Dec 6, 1984; was a secretary at Cornell prior to World War II.

Alpha Phi.

'33 BS HE, MS Ag '34—Dorothy Merrill Hook (Mrs Gerald S) of Ithaca, NY, Aug 26, 1985.

'33 BS Ag—Wallace B Newcomb of Weedsport, NY, May 11, 1985. Beta Psi.

'33, MS Ed '48—Harry S Powell of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Huntington, LI, NY, Aug 4, 1985; retired teacher for Hicksville, NY, Board of Education; former employe, Ed School, Cornell; and former teacher, Ithaca High School. Phi Kappa Tau. Wife, Betty (Ellen) (Bell) '34.

'34 DVM—Carl G Barnes of New Milford, Pa, Aug 16, 1985; was a veterinarian in New Milford area for more than 50 yrs.

'34 BA—F Gladys Hesselbach Leonard (Mrs Bradley W) of Flint, Mich, formerly of Newark, NJ, May 3, 1985; former branch librarian, Newark (NJ) Public Library.

'34 EE—Allyn B Sears of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Andover, Mass, Dec 31, 1984; retired supervisor, engineering shop, Western Electric Co, Lawrence, Mass.

'34 PhD—James C Woodward of Ottawa, Ont, Canada, Aug 22, 1985; was chief, chemistry div, Science Service, Canada Dept of Ag, Ottawa.

'36 PhD—Harold I Borass of Hudson, Wisc, Aug 25, 1982.

'36—Arthur H Fleming of Elmira, NY, July 9, 1982. (Mistakenly reported as having been host of NBC game show "Jeopardy" and stunt worker in films in the Nov '85 *Alumni News*.)

'36 BS Ag—S Elwin Keech of Westfield, NY, Aug 27, 1985; was manager-treasurer, Natl Grape Cooperative Assn Inc; former field specialist, Welch Grape Juice Co. Alpha Zeta.

'36—Charles P Kinsman Jr of Wiscasset, Me, Apr 1979.

'37 BS Ag, DVM '41—James Russell (Angelo Jose) Guglielmino of Winsted, Conn, Apr 22, 1985; veterinarian.

'37 BA—Irwin Harris of N Miami Beach, Fla, formerly of Newark, NJ, June 22, 1985.

'38 BA—William W Conde of Watertown, NY, Dec 26, 1984; was president, W W Conde Hardware Co, Watertown. Chi Psi.

'39 BA—Virginia Wilkinson Crossmore (Mrs Edward Y Jr) of Ithaca, NY, Mar 1983. Alpha Omega Pi.

'39 PhD—Albert E Richards of Sidney, BC, Canada, Sept 11, 1983.

'39 BS Ag—Howard M Ringholm of Middletown, NY, formerly of Beverly, NJ, Aug 24, 1985; retired reviewing appraiser, Farm-Credit Bank of Springfield, Mass. Alpha Zeta.

'39-41 Grad—Edward A Touma of Niagara Falls, NY, Sept 12, 1982.

'40 BS Ag—Robert J Bear of Auburn, Ala, formerly of New Brunswick, NJ, Dec 30, 1984; was involved in financial management, Auburn U; formerly served as lt col, US Ma-

rine Corps. Phi Kappa Psi.

'40, BA '41—Garrett E Brown Sr of Groton Long Point, Conn, formerly of Westfield, NJ, July 25, 1985; operator, Palmer Cove Marina, Groton Long Point; former director, Joy Brown Realty World, Westfield; retired executive, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co, Newark, NJ. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'40 BS HE—Sylvia Clack Gates (Mrs William B Jr) of Berkeley, Cal, June 1984.

'40 BS Ag—Joseph R McCart of Rochester, NY, May 27, 1982.

'41 BS Hotel—David B Eames of Palmyra, Va, formerly of Sweet Briar, Va, and Rye, NY, Apr 23, 1985; retired director of food service, Eastern Airlines and Sweet Briar College. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'41-42 SpAg—Donald J Kehoe of Sempronius, NY, Aug 24, 1985; owner-operator, Keholm Farms; was active in community and agricultural affairs.

'41 BS Ag—Virginia Buell Wuori (Mrs Leo A) of Ithaca, NY, Aug 14, 1985; active in alumni and community affairs. Husband, Leo A Wuori '42, DVM.

'42 BEE, MEE '48—Frank W Noble of Bethesda, Md, Feb 1, 1985.

'43 BArch—Jules Gregory of Lambertville, NJ, Mar 13, 1985; architect, was sr partner, UNIPLAN of Princeton, NJ; was active in professional affairs, as fellow, American Inst of Architects (AIA), and trustee, the AIA's Urban Design and Development Corp.

'43 BA, LLB '48—John K Kimball of Buffalo, NY, Aug 23, 1985; attorney, partner in firm of Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber, and a specialist in corporate law. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'44—James H Ward of Bethlehem, Pa, Aug 10, 1980.

'46, BCE '47—Peter H Papastrat of Binghamton, NY, Aug 3, 1985; was manager, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

'46—Arline Palatsky Teifeld (Mrs Edward B) of Springfield, NJ, Aug 6, 1979.

'47, BA '48—Lloyd Douglas Griffin of Pacifica, Cal, June 19, 1985; retired sr claims examiner and auditor, Civil Service Employees Ins Co, San Francisco. Phi Delta Theta.

'47 PhD—Mary Dolciani Halloran (Mrs James J) of Greenwich, Conn, Aug 5, 1985; mathematician, who taught at Hunter College for many yrs; author (under her maiden name) of 20 mathematics textbooks; in the late '70s, was dean for academic development, City U of NY; taught mathematics at Vassar College, '48-55.

'47, BS Ag '48—Virginia Rogers Hunt (Mrs Raymond E) of Hinesburg, Vt, formerly of Jeffersonville, Mar 18, 1985; ski racing instructor, official, and competitor; active in community affairs.

'48 JD—William B Aular of Dunkirk, NY, Apr 28, 1985.

'48 JD—N Peter Rathvon Jr of Long Isl, NY, Aug 10, 1985; secretary and general counsel, Associated Universities Inc, the nonprofit organization operating Brookhaven Natl Lab-

oratory, and attorney for the laboratory.

'49 BS HE—Janet Sager Lloyd (Mrs Clifford L) of Middletown, NY, July 18, 1985; dietitian, Sullivan County Office of the Aging. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Clifford L. Lloyd '49.

'50 MS ME—Howard L Harris Jr of Leesburg, Va, Dec 9, 1979.

'50—Odell D Martin of Brooktondale, NY, Aug 23, 1985; retired airplane mechanic, USAir.

'51 MS, '51-52 Grad—Harry M Ketchum of Greenville, NY, June 13, 1984.

'52 JD—Frank Robert Bell of McLean, NY, Aug 28, 1985; attorney, had practiced in the Tompkins County area for many yrs.

'55 BS ILR—Louis Fuller of W Orange, NJ, Feb 21, 1981.

'55 MEd—Margaret Flory Wondergem (Mrs Harry R) of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Elgin, Ill, July 17, 1985.

'57, BS Hotel '58—Robert C Thomas of Costa Mesa, Cal, Oct 7, 1984.

'58 PhD—Emily M Horrington of Silver Spring, Md, Aug 22, 1985; teacher of biology, Ballou Senior High School, Wash, DC; former research scientist and college professor (Livingstone College, in NC, and Federal City College, Wash, DC, among others); was winner in '59 of Ciba Foundation award for distinguished research in the field of aging; active in professional affairs.

'59 MS—William C Hansell of Northbrook, Ill, Mar 29, 1979.

'61—Richard E Friedman of Jersey City, NJ, 1977.

'62 BA—Michael R Parnes of NYC, Mar 31, 1985.

'62, BChemE '63, MS '67—Gary E Richardson of Rochester, NY, Feb 11, 1985.

'62 BS Ag—Walter C Schaich of Richmond, Ind, Aug 22, 1983.

'65 BA—Robert E Leader, MD, of Rye, NY, Aug 1985; former lt cdr, US Navy Medical Corps.

'68 BS ILR—Zander B Rubin of Danville, Vt, Jan 21, 1985; assistant attorney general, State of Vt; former director, S Royalton (Vt) Legal Clinic.

'69 PhD—Peter P Berlow of Montreal, PQ, Canada, Apr 2, 1985. Wife, Carolyn (Feuer) '66.

'70 BA—Kenneth D Brill of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 1985.

'74 BS Nurs—Nancy Heller of Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb 2, 1984.

'74, BS Ag '76—James R Smith of San Francisco, Cal, Aug 6, 1985; horticulturist, specializing in the study of bamboos and palms; senior butler, Nob Hill Inn; was associated with the Strybing Arboretum Soc, San Francisco.

'82, BA '85—Hugh H Deutsch of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Middletown, Aug 22, 1985.

The Council at 35

The University Council's 35th anniversary was celebrated at the council's annual meeting Oct 10-12 in Ithaca. The chair of the council, former trustee **Marjorie Leigh Hart '50**, spoke of its aims and plans at a joint meeting with the Board of Trustees.

This text is adapted from her remarks:

The University Council began in 1950 as a permanent advisory body on university fund raising and development. Its initial membership was 150 people, and its early five committees were structured to address specific funding needs.

But the first chairman saw a broader role for the council members. They should be, he said, "catalytic agents who should be able to ferret out the interests of others and channel those interests to the right spots at Cornell. Such a role presupposes wide knowledge and understanding of the whole of Cornell. None of us will ever attain that happy state, but we can approach it, and in so doing, increase our value to Cornell and have some enriching experiences to boot. There are abundant thrills to be experienced in Cornell revisited, and the doors are open."

I could not put it better today. The council has grown in size—we are now more than 400 members. It has grown in the ways it serves the university—no longer is it a vehicle for fundraising, but it now provides expertise committees to serve where special skills are needed. It is a vehicle for recognizing those who have given generously of themselves in other volunteer organizations. It is a catalyst indeed, serving the university in a broad range of seen and unseen ways limited only by the creative imagination of its members.

Our major efforts are directed to planning for this remarkable weekend, managing membership turnover, and carrying out the activities of the council expertise committees. Last year under the leadership [of chairman **Al Kaneb '60**] we also began a review of the role of council membership.

There are now eleven expertise committees serving different university administrators. About 200 council members, plus a few outside specialists, serve on these committees.

One of our largest and most active is Admissions. Under the leadership of **Mort Lowenthal '53**, this now has subcommittees on financial aid, admissions strategy, minority recruitment, pilot programs, and the all-important Alumni Secondary Schools activities.

The International Programs Committee under **Gerry Schiller '45** has provided momentum for many innovations in international studies.

Human Resources, chaired by **Saul Kramer '54**, LLB '59, provides professional backup for the University Personnel Office in such areas as employe benefits, health care cost containment, and employe career development.

The Athletic Affairs Committee under **Jack Meakem '58** has stepped up to meet the many needs for alumni support of athletics. The committee has established a new pilot cities program and has had outstanding suc-

cess in encouraging qualified student athletes to come to Cornell.

The Real Estate Investment Committee under **Bill Kay '51** and **Howard Milstein '73** has again this fall orchestrated a real estate conference on the campus for a who's who of the national real estate industry. The committee has also generated portfolio real estate investment opportunities, and a real estate course for students.

The Cornell Adult University Committee, formerly under **Dave Tobin '58** and now **Henry Bleier, MD '73**, supports the outstanding weekend and summer adult education programs which CAU runs on and off-campus.

Three committees of the council look forward to working with the new university director of public, federal, and state relations: The Public Relations Committee, formerly led by **Charlie Holcomb '55** and now **Andy Schroder '57**; Federal Government Relations, formerly under **Carl Johnson '60** and now led by **Lenore Moragne, PhD '69**; and State Government Relations under **Pat Marinelli '57**. These committees look forward to communicating with council members on selective issues and to helping increase Cornell's national visibility.

Two committees are starting a new life this weekend. The Career Advising and Placement Committee, last year under **Les Stern '60** and now led by **Mary Helen Sears '50**, has in the past worked primarily on developing the Cornell Connection Program. This on-campus job listing system, which puts seniors in touch with prospective employers, has recently won the 1985 outstanding achievement award for innovative programs in the career planning field from the College Placement Council. This is a major credit to the talent at Cornell's Career Center and to the council's efforts.

The committee's scope is now being broadened to encompass all other career-related alumni efforts; this will include the Tradition summer-job program, led ably by **Joe Driscoll '44**, and the new Career Advising Network.

The other exciting development is the formation of a Technology Transfer Committee. This group of venture capitalists, scientists, high-tech and other specialists is led by **Allen Boorstein '46**. Its mission is to work with the university's vice president for research and its Office of Patents and Licensing to help Cornell evaluate, develop, and market its technological and scientific output.

In addition to these [are] the Annual Meeting Planning Committee headed last year by **Dotty Free '53** and this year by **Liz Staley '60**, [and] the Membership Committee, led last year by **Grace Richardson '62** and this year by **Barbara Freed '51**. None of this [work] would be possible without the support of Vice President **Dick Ramin '51**, Glenna Thaler, and her staff.

[Of] our priorities for this year [one is to] increase . . . alumni commitment and support. Meeting[s] of alumni leaders last winter

[led to] formation of [a] new Alumni Coordinating Board. **Jack Rupert '49**, a former council chairman, has agreed to chair this group.

At the first meeting of the group [in October] Jack outlined the issues to consider: How is Cornell reaching, and how is it serving, its alumni? How are the alumni serving the university, and how does the university want them to serve—where are we calling on too few to do too many things and where are there gaps? How do we structure alumni affairs to meet the emerging needs of the university, and what resources are involved?

The first paragraph in the *Council Directory* indicates that the [University] Council looks to its members not only to serve the university as needed, but also to play leading roles in their communities and be informed about Cornell so that the message of the university is carried to others. One of the best services [a member] can perform for Cornell is to work locally: to use leadership talents, energy, and contacts to make Cornell visible and to benefit local Cornell activities, to help us think through and implement effective programs to involve young alumni, to encourage the participation of minorities, to provide career help to students, to host faculty members, to further enhance our admissions efforts.

As a second major priority for the year, in some areas of the country, the council itself will assume a direct responsibility for improving the coordination, planning, and leadership development of alumni activities. Les Stern will be serving as vice chair for this regional organization effort. He is working with the [university's] regional staff directors to determine in what geographical areas we can be most effective.

Our objective is to take advantage of the experience and momentum in alumni-active areas to model broader-based, diversified but well coordinated grass-roots alumni efforts. Eventually, we seek across the nation, through one of the most loyal alumni bodies in the country, to increase the number and diversity of involved alumni, and to ensure them a quality experience as they serve Cornell.

Old 150s Still Make Weight

The carnival atmosphere of the 10th anniversary football game between the Cornell 150-pound team and its alumni was enriched by autumn sunshine Sept 29, in stark contrast to the dark drizzle that beclouded the first game in 1976.

Of the five other colleges (Army, Navy, Princeton, Rutgers, and Penn) who play lightweight football, Cornell has been most successful at attracting and keeping the support and participation of its alumni. Proof is the large family attendance at all ten reunion weekends, and the accumulation and use of a \$170,000-plus Robert Cullen Fund dedicated solely to the healthy survival of the sport on the Hill.

From the onset this has been a family affair. Though only four children were along in 1976, 29 children (most under 10) enjoyed this year's events. The weekend generally includes a Friday evening welcoming party, a Saturday pre-varsity game tent barbecue luncheon, a Saturday evening dinner party, Sunday continental breakfast, the alumni-varsity game, and a post-game sendoff picnic at Schoellkopf. This was the brain child of **Scot Siler '71** and **Ray Pavelka '71**. The alumni



James Hazzard '50

James Hazzard '50 Alumni Director

James D Hazzard '50 of Grand Rapids, Mich, is the new director of alumni affairs, succeeding Frank Clifford '50 who retired. Hazzard was in sales and marketing in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts before joining Citation-Walther Corp of Grand Rapids in 1967, where he has been president. The firm makes and sells brass and hardware products.

As an undergraduate he was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, director of Freshman Camp, first vice president of Student Council, and president of Quill and Dagger senior honorary. He has been chairman of the Grand Rapids Civic Theater and active in local politics. He took office November 4.

group is often augmented by parents of current players, as well.

Alumni-parent support has had its rewards on the field, and in the record books. Over the past decade, the Light Red has placed no worse than third in the league, and has won or tied for the championship three times, an enviably consistent record in modern Cornell athletic annals. In 1977, the champions went to Japan to play two games, including the Silk Bowl which they won in a deluge.

The reunion weekend's main event is the annual game against the incumbents. The Fossils, as the alumni call themselves, lead the series 6-4. To the cheers of "Go geriatrics!" the elders won this year's contest 7-0 in the closest game of the series. Early in the first quarter quarterback Mike LaMay '76 connected with flanker back John McKeown '73 in the end-zone with a 38-yard play-action pass for the game's only TD. M D Morris '44 kicked the extra point out of McKeown's hold. ("Johnny Mack," a cost accountant in the Cornell controller's office, is the only 150s player in the university's sports Hall of Fame. Dan Morris, a communications consultant and Ithaca resident, has kicked in all the games, but has just now retired from being the oldest active player. His son, Gregory '87, played for the incumbents.

Over the years there have been many other father-and-son pairs and several sets of brothers including Clarence '79 and Henry Reed '81. Marc Clement '72 has coached nine games while brothers Jeffrey '70 and

Jonathan '78 have a combined 15 playing years between them.

Of the 52 hardies who "suited-up" for this year's foray, and remarkably keep their weight down, only 10 have played in all 10 games. Most were all-league players as undergraduates. These include Mike Hall '68, Bob Kastner '78, LaMay, Lee Pinney '63, Jim Seely '75 (whose father Wally '43 was a keystone of the '41 and '42 Light Red), Dan Sussman '76, "Sugar" Ray Zagars '76, Jay Carter '76 (president of the 150 Alum Assn at Cornell), McKeown, and Morris.

The 11th reunion is set for the weekend of the first varsity home football game in '86. Cornellians who played 150 football have been encouraged to get in touch with Co-coaches Bob or Terry Cullen, and consider taking part.

Electronic Octane

Inventor John A McDougal '43 was honored by *Research and Development* magazine this fall for "developing one of the 100 most significant technical products of the year." His device, called Electronic Octane, is an inexpensive knock sensor that controls the spark advance to individual engine cylinders. McDougal notes that his Electronic Octane enables drivers to get 100 octane performance out of 80 octane gas. He explains:

"Your car, cruising down the expressway at legal speeds, couldn't care less about the octane of the gasoline you put in the tank. Higher octane gasoline only serves to prevent knock, and engine knock only surfaces as a problem under heavier loads encountered when accelerating, climbing steep grades, or in sustained very high speed driving.

"To avoid the annoying sound and the potential engine damage of knock under these seldom encountered high load conditions, expensive higher octane fuel is burned at all times. Most of the time, this expenditure does no good and, under perhaps 80 per cent of average driving conditions, amounts to simply sprinkling pennies on the pavement."

McDougal describes how the device he patented in 1973 works:

"An engine-mounted accelerometer senses knock. Synchronized segments of the serial output signal stream are attributed to each cylinder. When knock is sensed in a cylinder, spark advance to that cylinder is retarded. That controls the knock. Other cylinders that aren't knocking go merrily on their way at optimum spark advance."

McDougal was assistant chief engineer of General Motors' AC Spark Plug Division, and more recently vice president of Linayer Corp in Detroit. He has more than 20 patents, among them the first cruise control manufactured by General Motors, but he could not interest automakers in his Electronic Octane device. However, McDougal notes, several companies have appropriated his theory, and many 1984 and 1985 model cars have equivalents of his invention. He has charged Chrysler Corp, Ford Motor Co, and Robert Bosch Co of West Germany with infringements of his patents.

While the cases drag through the courts, McDougal is not idle. In his home lab on Detroit's Harbor Island he is at work on an advanced, miniaturized ignition coil that will eliminate the distributor in a car's engine.

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Gifts Set Records in All Categories

Cornell fundraisers outdid themselves last year on all three fronts by which contributions are measured: total gifts from all private sources, unrestricted gifts by alumni to the Cornell Fund, and Reunion-year gifts by alumni.

Total gifts for 1984-85 rose to \$91.8 million, a new record. The method of gift accounting changed from the year before, but based on figures comparable with 1983-84, gifts in this category rose 12 per cent. And the \$52.4 million given by individuals placed Cornell second only to Harvard in this ranking.

The Cornell Fund rose from \$10.3 to \$11 million last year, a new mark. Nearly 35,000 alumni contributed. The Fund total includes cash received during the fiscal year. More than 1,500 people gave \$2,500 or more, comprising 56 per cent of the total. Some 733 alumni gave \$5,000 or more, and 852 gave between \$2,500 and \$5,000.

Trustee **Donald Berens '47** headed the Cornell Fund and Trustee **Harold Tanner '52** the Tower Club effort for major donors. Trustee **Robert Cowie '56** heads the board's Development Committee, which oversees fundraising in the university.

Reunion-year giving set a new high of \$7.4 million, with three classes achieving dollar records and two records for the number of donors. The Class of 1980 set a 5th-year record with 711 donors. The 20th and 25th year classes broke dollar records for their anniversaries: 1965 with gifts of \$315,000 and 1960 with the all-time dollar record by any class of \$2,529,856. The 35th year Class of 1950 broke both the donor record, with 710, and the dollar record, with \$2,519,839.

Reunion-year gifts include capital and restricted gifts as well as unrestricted contributions.

In the Clubs

The Federation of Cornell Clubs elected new officers at its annual meeting in Ithaca during Homecoming weekend. President is **Stephen A Ras '63**, Albany CC; first vice president is **Howard S Epstein '58**, JD '61, Washington CC; second vice president is **Kristin Rupert '74**, Boston CC; and secretary is **Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58**, Washington CC. New members of the board of directors are **Sophie A Fargo '80**, Rockland County CC; **Lawrence J Gonzer '48**, Northern New Jersey CC; **Richard H Hinz '51**, Eastern Florida CC; and **William S Welker**, Atlanta CC. More than forty of the eighty-four Cornell clubs in the US were represented at the meeting.

With the Colleges

Five graduates of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences were honored as outstanding alumni this fall by the college's Alumni Association.

Edward L Bernays '12 of Cambridge, Mass, referred to as the "father of public relations." He wrote the first book on public relations and served as a consultant to national figures including Presidents Coolidge and Eisenhower, Thomas Edison, and Henry Ford.

Richard C Call '52 and his brother **Robert V Call '50** of Batavia, NY, the co-owners and



John Spencer '54, director of volunteer programs for admissions, meets with Secondary Schools committee members at a training workshop this fall. Seated from left are Nancy Schlegel Meinig '62, Tulsa, Okla.; Spencer; John Dougherty '58, San Antonio, Texas; and standing are Gloria Garza, director of the Southwest/Mountain regional office in Houston, Texas; Charles Whalan '82, Austin, Texas; Alan Philoan '77, Houston, Texas; Paul Hughes-Toro '79, Houston, Texas; and Malcolm Steinberg '47, San Antonio, Texas.

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Daniel M Dalrymple '27 of Delmar, NY, former assistant commissioner of the NYS Department of Agriculture Markets and consultant to the US Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr H Bryan Neel III '62 of Rochester, Minn, an internationally recognized ear, nose, and throat specialist.

The average starting salary for graduates of the School of Hotel Administration hit an all-time high in 1985. Salaries went from \$17,640 in 1984 to \$20,300 for bachelor's degree graduates and from \$22,000 to \$26,600 for master of professional studies. The average number of job offers among the graduate students also rose to more than three per student, while the number of companies which recruit Cornell hotel students has grown from 50 to 74. **Frederick H Antil '55**, the school's director of placement, says that while most hospitality graduates continue to move into hotel and restaurant operations, an increasing number are taking on corporate staff jobs, sales positions, and computer programming positions.

In the News

Agnes M Boncek '69 is a new assistant director of class affairs in the Office of Alumni Affairs. She is a textiles and clothing graduate of Human Ecology, and a former area manager for the Finger Lakes region of New York State for Creative Expressions, a national needlework company.

Adele Langston Rogers '33 has been appointed by President Reagan as an alternate

representative of the United States to the fortieth session of the United Nations.

Trustee Emeritus **Philip Will Jr '28**, B Arch '30 died October 22 in Venice, Florida, at the age of 79. Will was chairman of the board of Perkins and Will, Architects and Engineers. This Chicago-based firm designed and built most of the buildings on the Engineering Quadrangle and, most recently, the new geology building, Snee Hall. Will was an alumni trustee, who served on the Board of Trustees from 1963 to 1973, and was chairman of its Buildings and Properties Committee.

A former professor of agricultural economics at Cornell, **John W. Mellor '50**, PhD '54, is the 1985 recipient of the \$30,000 Wihuri International prize for creativity to science. Mellor is currently director of the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington. He is an expert on the economics of international agricultural development and was cited for his contributions to reducing world hunger. He was a member of the university faculty from 1953-78.

CBS news correspondent **Charles Collingwood '39** died in New York City Oct 3. As a radio and television reporter he covered World War II and the Vietnam War—and won one of his two Peabody awards for the televised "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy" in 1962. From 1964 to 1975 he was based in London as the chief foreign correspondent for CBS, covering everything from royal weddings to Nixon's trip to China.

At Cornell Collingwood studied law and philosophy and was graduated with honors. In July 1939 he arrived in Europe on a Rhodes scholarship, two months before World War II began. In the spring of 1940, as the Germans invaded Norway and prepared to swallow the rest of Europe, Collingwood went to work for United Press.

The next year Edward R. Murrow hired him for CBS. As a CBS war correspondent Collingwood covered the North Africa campaign and the Normandy invasion, and many other wars before he retired in 1982. His last broadcast appearance was in London in May 1985 at a 40th reunion of CBS war correspondents.

Samuel R Pierce, Jr '44, JD '49, US secretary of housing and urban development (HUD),

was on campus this fall to speak to the Cornell Real Estate Council. Pierce told the council and a press conference that private industry is the key to housing in the US. The government's role is to provide a stable economic climate and to help the housing industry and people who cannot afford housing.

"There is a lot of adequate housing," Pierce says, "but people don't have the money to pay for it." He says the answer is not to build brand-new housing for the poor. He favors a voucher system that would give the poor the money they need to pay market prices. "We have enough housing," he says. "Let's pay the rent and get the people into it." The only housing that he says the government should be involved in building is housing for the elderly and the handicapped, where private industry is not building enough.

Pierce says the Reagan administration has made substantial progress in enforcing existing laws against housing discrimination, but he favors a stronger federal law. Pierce is the only black member of Reagan's cabinet. In addition to enforcing existing laws, Pierce says that HUD tries "to get people to see that rationally discrimination does not make sense."

The Real Estate Council that Pierce addressed is a group of some 200 alumni and friends of the university who are investment managers, developers, analysts, attorneys, designers, and commercial brokers. They advise Cornell administrators on property development and real estate investment issues.

Joe Ryan '65, who was an all-Ivy center and linebacker at Cornell and a Vietnam war veteran, was paralyzed from the chest down by a freak bicycle accident which fractured his spine on Aug 5. Despite his injuries, Ryan managed to put on a race called "The Best of the Turtles" for runners who would never cross the finish line in a serious competition. The race raised thousands of dollars for a scholarship fund for children of Buffalo area Vietnam veterans.

Two alumni collections of modern art are on exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum from November 16 to December 22. Art from the private collection of Dr **Bruce A Eissner '65** and his wife, of Marblehead, Mass, include works by Picasso, Miro and Jasper Johns. Highlights of the Eissner collection are *The Terrified One* by Lipchitz (1906), *Street Meeting* by George Segal (1977), and *Studies of a Child Playing in the Garden* by Berthe Morisot (1892).

The collection of **Harold Tanner '52** and his wife, of Scarsdale, NY, focuses on contemporary American art. The exhibit includes such works as *Sun and Wind (Seascape)* by Adolph Gottlieb (1952), *Carnival* by Hans Hofmann (1936), and *14 o'clock* by Joan Mitchell (1959).

Christopher Reeve '74 again plays a superhero in the new Keith Barish production, *The Running Man*. *Rambo's* George Cosmatos directs the futuristic film.

Jacob Fruchtbau '17, who has just written a 600-page textbook entitled *Bulk Material Handling Handbook* (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co) heads a firm of engineers and architects which at one time had 84 members. The firm has worked on projects that include the Clark Hall of Science at Cornell and nuclear reactors and laboratories around the world. At 91, Fruchtbau may be the oldest practicing civil engineer in the US. He told the *Buffalo Sun* "I'm not sure if I am. There may be another fool around somewhere." He said he

wants to keep his mind challenged, and sees no reason to give up the 9 to 5 routine because he doesn't play golf or have other hobbies.

A new, Ithaca-inspired album, *Only Just a Dream* by Johnny Russo and Friends, features a melange of New Orleans jazz, pop, and blues and takes the listener on a mellow musical odyssey through several familiar local haunts. The album is a release from Rongo Records, which is owned and operated by **Alex Brooks '67**. The album includes eight original Johnny Russo songs such as *College Ave Strut*, *The Aurora Street Blues*, and *Rongo Rag*, as well as the two classics, *Lover Man* and *As Time Goes By*. Songs are performed by several Ithaca-area musicians including David Kent, Annie Burns, and blues artist Bernie Milton. The album cover features a lively drawing of Ithaca landmarks by artist Daniel Burgevin.

—*Marcy Dubroff '84*

Kathryn Louise Gleason '79, and **Joanna Dougherty '84** are recipients of the Rome Prize from the American Academy in Rome. The prize provides fellowships for the 1985-86 academic year. Dougherty won in landscape architecture, and Gleason in classical studies.

President Reagan nominated **Douglas H Ginsburg '70** to be assistant US attorney general in charge of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. Ginsburg was the administrator for information and regulatory affairs at the Office of Management and Budget. He also served as deputy assistant attorney general in the Antitrust Division while he was a professor of law at Harvard, specializing in antitrust and economic regulation.

The *Delta Chi Quarterly* reports that **Mike McGinn '66** and his wife Judy bought a castle near the town of Mallow in County Cork in Southwestern Ireland. The last time the property changed hands was in 1583. Castle Mallow has a drawing room, billiard room, dining room, library, two suites with four double bedrooms, a tower room, and five bathrooms. The grounds include an 18 acre deer park and a herd of white fallow deer. The herd was a gift to the Jephson family, the previous owners, from Queen Elizabeth I in 1607. The McGinns will spend holidays and summers there, but also want to turn the castle into an Irish-American cultural center.

McGinn, whose great-grandfather left Ireland in the mid-1800s, owns Management Design, Inc of Washington, DC, a consulting firm to industry, governments, and non-profit institutions.

John Craven '46 is a law professor at the University of Hawaii, concerned with law of the sea development. In a recent lecture he described development opportunities for Hawaii in the sea. These opportunities include abalone and algae farms, a high technology island park, and ocean thermal energy development.

Many names are being suggested of potential running mates for Governor Mario Cuomo in New York State next year. The *New York Daily News* reports with straight face, "There also is a faction pushing **Charles Toarche '35**, a leading labor lobbyist from Albany, who swears he'll run on two slogans: 'Keep the Toarche lit' and 'Honesty is no substitute for experience.'"

Joseph Holland '78 ran for a seat in the New York State Senate last month, a special elec-

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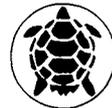
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tion made necessary by the death of the incumbent. The *New York Daily News*, mentioning promising black Republicans, listed Holland, describing his background as "Harvard Law School graduate, an All-American football star, partner in a computer data processing firm, and a successful playwright." He attended an Upstate university, too. The incumbent appointee, Democrat David A Paterson, won.

Academic Delegates

Robert A Cowie '55, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Toledo, Oct 16.

Curtis S Reis '56, at the inauguration of the president of Pepperdine U, Oct 21.

Graduate Alumni

Paul F Weller, PhD '62 is the new president of Framingham State College in Massachusetts. He was the provost and academic vice president of California State Polytechnic U.

Lawrence C Pierce, PhD '70 is the new vice chancellor for academic affairs of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. He is a professor of political science at the University of Oregon. As vice chancellor he will be responsible for academic planning and administration for eight Oregon colleges including Oregon State and the U of Oregon.

Warren R Stumpe, MS '49, vice president for corporate research and technology and chief technical officer of Rexnord, Milwaukee, is the new president of the Industrial Research Institute. The institute, located in New York City, is an association of 265 leading industrial companies interested in increasing the effectiveness of industrial research.

T Norman Hurd, PhD '36, former New York State budget director and professor of agricultural economics at Cornell, is co-editor with political scientist Gerald Benjamin of a book on the administration of Gov Hugh Carey of New York. The Rockefeller Institute published the study, *Making Experience Count: Managing Modern New York in the Carey Era*.

Calendar

Ithaca: *Twenty Years of Expressionist Graphics: 1905-1925*, Johnson Art Museum, Nov 9-Dec 22.

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Los Angeles, Cal: Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Roger Cramton, the Stevens professor of law, Dec 13. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 256-5251.

Ithaca: *Idea Mechanica*, Johnson Art Museum, Dec 14-Feb 16.

NYC: CAANYC disco party for young Cornellians—The Big Red at the Copa, Dec 26. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

NYC: ILR alumni breakfast at the Industrial Relations Research Association meeting, Dec 29. Call Mary Cullen (607) 256-6511.

Honolulu, Hawaii: Women's basketball team plays in Rainbow Wahine Classic, U of Hawaii, Jan 3-5. Call Georgian Leonard (607) 256-6410.

Honolulu, Hawaii: CC reception, speaker President Frank Rhodes, Jan 5. Call Yolanda Santos King '76 (808) 486-8644.

Ithaca: Veterinary Medicine alumni reunion banquets, Classes of '51, '56, '66, '71, and '76, Jan 6. Call Linda Ritzler (607) 256-5454.

Ithaca: College of Veterinary Medicine annual conference, Jan 7-9. Call Linda Ritzler (607) 256-5454.

San Francisco, Cal: Northern California CC reception, speaker President Frank Rhodes, Jan 7. Call Pat Gunderson Stocker '53 (415) 326-7242.

St Croix, Virgin Islands: Natural Ecology and Marine Biology, Jan 8-17. Call Adult University (CAU) (607) 256-6260.

Rochester: CC Founder's Day luncheon, speaker David Drinkwater, dean of students, Jan 11. Call Philip Gilman '44 (716) 244-2158.

Ithaca: CWC Founder's Day luncheon, speaker Prof Davydd Greenwood, anthropology, Jan 11. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (607) 659-7720.

NYC: ILR Career Fair, Jan 13. Call Karin Ash (607) 256-6511.

West Palm Beach, Fla: Eastern Florida CC luncheon, speaker Curtis Tarr, dean of School of Management, Jan 14. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

Ft Myers, Fla: Southwest Florida CC luncheon, speaker Curtis Tarr, dean of School of Management, Jan 15. Call Bob Brown '39 (813) 369-6637.

New Orleans, La: CC dinner, speaker Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, Jan 15. Call Bob Miller '61 (504) 895-4005.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon, speaker Curtis Tarr, dean of School of Management, Jan 16. Call Ted Osborn '31 (813) 349-1976.

Miami, Fla: CC dinner, speaker Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, Jan 17. Call Sergio Asensio '81 (305) 573-4717.

NYC: Law School alumni luncheon, speaker Frederick B Lacey, JD '48, US District Court judge, Jan 17. Call Tammy Laurenson (607) 256-5251.

Syracuse: Central New York CC dinner, speaker David Call '54, dean of College of

Agriculture and Life Sciences, Jan 20. Call Bill McKee '71 (315) 488-2425.

Raleigh/Durham, NC: Central North Carolina CC dinner, speaker Alain Seznec, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Jan 20. Call Bob Dean '51 (919) 787-6676.

Dallas, Texas: North Texas CC meeting, speaker Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Jan 21. Call Veronica Curran '82 (512) 754-7100.

Charlotte, NC: CC dinner, speaker Alain Seznec, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Jan 21. Call Duane Christopher '77 (803) 366-6268.

Ithaca: *New York State Artists*, Series I, Johnson Art Museum, Jan 21-Mar 16.

Atlanta, Ga: CC dinner, speaker Alain Seznec, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Jan 22. Call David Herskovits '72 (404) 393-8179.

Houston, Texas: CC dinner, speaker Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Jan 23. Call regional office (713) 629-5113.

Jacksonville, Fla: alumni dinner, speaker Alain Seznec, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Jan 23. Call Jack Allen '79 (904) 791-7188.

Milwaukee, Wis: Wisconsin CC and Cornell Society of Engineers reception, speaker William Streett, dean of College of Engineering, Jan 23. Call Gary Zaiser '64 (414) 476-7711.

Clearwater, Fla: Suncoast CC dinner, speaker Alain Seznec, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Jan 24. Call Leo Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

NYC: Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) Midwinter meeting, Plaza Hotel, Jan 24-25. Lecture and reception at the Cornell Medical College, Jan 24. Call Alumni House (607) 256-3516.

Lake Buena Vista, Fla: Central Florida CC dinner, speaker Alain Seznec, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Jan 25. Call Mark Todd '78 (305) 281-8123.

Ithaca: *Hans Hinterreiter*, Johnson Art Museum, Jan 28-Mar 23.

Ithaca: *Speiser Collection II: Braking the Plane*, Johnson Art Museum, Feb 7-Mar 27.

Columbus, Ohio: Central Ohio CC meeting, speaker Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, Feb 13. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

Lisbon, Portugal: Cornell Society of Hotelmen, European chapter, conference on hotel development, planning, and design, Feb 13-16. Call Harry Keller '56 (607) 256-3565.

Toledo, Ohio: CC luncheon, speaker Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, Feb 14. Call Patrick Manzella '64 (419) 885-3835.

Detroit, Mich: Michigan CC dinner, speaker Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, Feb 14. Call Joan Ruby Hanpeter '51 (313) 882-6361.

Baja, Cal: The Desert and the Sea, Feb 15-Mar 1. Call Adult University (CAU) (607) 256-6260.

Big Change in Drinking

It's Saturday night, and students at the International Living Center on North Campus are throwing a party complete with samba and flamenco music. A few blocks away, members of Zeta Psi fraternity are hosts to their annual "Heaven and Hell" party. Across the Arts Quad and over the Collegetown bridge, people stand in line waiting to get into Ruloffs; inside, patrons are three deep at the bar while a Talking Heads tape makes conversation virtually impossible. One street down the hill, students who had seen their names in a *Sun* personal ad inviting them to a party are crammed into a second-floor apartment in a house on Eddy Street, discussing the weighty and the frivolous while a black light gives off a glow which makes it possible to detect the lint on a sweater.

While these social scenes were scattered across the width and breadth of the Cornell campus, each attracting a different type of student, they all had one thing in common: alcohol. As one seasoned party-goer put it, "If you had a party and didn't have alcohol, there wouldn't be a party. That doesn't mean everybody has to drink it, but when the alcohol runs out, so does the party atmosphere."

Well, thanks to the New York State Legislature, the party is over. On Sunday, December 1, the legal age for alcohol purchase in New York was increased from 19 to 21, rendering nearly three-quarters of the Cornell undergraduate population unable to buy liquor.

To prepare for the overnight change, administrators formed an eleven-member Alcohol Policy Commission to study the way the university currently deals with the distribution of alcohol and to draw up a policy to deal with the impending change.

The group, made up of faculty, students, and staff, submitted a written proposal to William D. Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs, who has the final say on the matter. Early last month, Gurowitz had yet to make up his mind whether to accept the recommendations or not.

The recommendation suggested a spirit of "freedom with responsibility" within the community and an adherence

to all applicable laws. It also proposed a vigorous education program to alert students, faculty, and staff to the physiological and social problems of alcohol abuse.

The university has taken this last proposal to heart. A group of ten students is now training to learn how to encourage other students to use alcohol responsibly and to raise awareness of issues related to alcohol use. The student advisers will travel from fraternities to dorms to sororities to conduct workshops. In addition, several computer programs are being developed for use on the university's mainframe system to help students teach themselves about alcohol use and abuse.

Gurowitz admitted that no matter what the committee suggests and no matter what his final decision is, there will still be a lot of frustrated student drinkers. "The students I have talked with have all been very aware of the change in the age," Gurowitz said. "Switching from 19 to 21 is pretty drastic. The nature of a lot of student affairs is going to change."

And change overnight. A proposed subsection of the university's alcohol policy would "expressly prohibit the sale and/or service of alcoholic beverages at events where the majority of participants will be under the age of 21." This means that such venerable events as Fun in the Sun and Springfest on the main quad, Mardi Gras, and the Phi Psi 500 would be liquor-free, while the French Club's bi-weekly meetings, renowned among oenophiles for the free-flowing wine and conversation, will be bone dry. And Hotel 430, Introduction to Wine and Spirits, a two-credit course famous for providing seniors with a bit of fun and practical knowledge before graduation, will now be limited to students 21 or older.

In April, 2,500 runners paid \$12 each to run in the Phi Psi 500—a romp through Collegetown with required stops at five locations for unlimited amounts of beer and, in a few isolated cases, soda. The event raised \$15,000 for the Ithaca Rape Crisis Center. But that could all change, according to Mark Hennessey '87, social chairman of Phi

Kappa Psi, the fraternity that sponsors the 500.

"We haven't decided if we're going to have the 500 this year," Hennessey said. He added, "Our chapter at Penn State has a race every year, and the drinking age there is 21," so there is hope, but he expects attendance will be down.

Hennessey predicted the change in the drinking age will bring about a significant change in campus social life. "The age of the big outdoor party is over. No house will be willing to risk liability by having fifty- or sixty-keg parties anymore," he said. The large parties Hennessey described are usually held in the fall by each fraternity, partly to attract potential rushees to the house.

But if frats are not spending their money on kegs of beer, what will they be spending their money on?

"We'll still have a good time," Hennessey said. "The social dues will stay the same; we'll just spend the money we would have spent on the big parties on having better functions for the brothers, such as formals and private parties with sororities." And the death of the big bash doesn't mean fraternity membership will decrease, either. Hennessey reported that the number of freshmen touring Phi Psi this fall during smokers increased by 100 per cent from 1984. "I think they [the men on the tours] know that when the drinking age changes, they'll still be able to drink at a frat."

Those men joining frats to find a place to drink may be in for a surprise, though. They will be able to drink liquor if they get their hands on it—New York's law prohibits those under 21 only from purchasing alcohol, not from drinking it—but that doesn't mean the university will turn a blind eye to illegal tipplers. Alan Dickar '88, co-speaker of the Student Assembly and a member of the Alcohol Policy Commission, explained, "We [the university] won't invade anyone's privacy, but if someone under age drinks, it's their decision to break a law. And it's our responsibility to enforce the law if it's being broken at a Cornell function or on Cornell property."

So where does this leave the nearly 6,000 students who can no longer legally buy alcohol? Opinions among the students are mixed. "The impact at the beginning will be great," according to Charles E. Lyons, president of the Class of 1986. "But kids are smart; they'll figure out ways around it." Lyons predicted a "staggering" rise in the use of fake identification cards and an increase in seniors buying liquor for under-age friends.

Gurowitz predicts an increase in underground drinking. "There's a possibility for greater abuse if drinking isn't supervised," he said. "The students will find places that will still serve them, even if it means driving to find them. I'm not crazy about the changes, but it's the law and we'll abide by it and obey it."

Compounding all of this is what some students describe as the lack of non-alcoholic social alternatives in Ithaca. "I'm purely a social drinker, but my social life revolves around the bars in Collegetown," says 19-year-old Ruth Citrin '87. "For me going out means going to a bar and talking to friends. There's no place else to go in Ithaca. There are no jazz clubs, no comedy clubs. Most bars won't even let you in if you're not 19. What will they do if you're not 21 but just want to hang around?"

When asked what she plans to do when the age of purchase goes up, Citrin's answer speaks for a legion of frustrated, thirsty undergrads.

"I don't know," she said. "Where else do you go?"

Stay tuned.

—Stephen Madden '86

On campus: stock protest continues

Efforts to get the university to sell its stock in companies that do business in South Africa continued through the fall semester. By early last month, the Safety Division had arrested 138 more people for refusing to leave Day Hall at 5 p.m. closing time, usually one or two a day who stayed to protest the investment policy of the Board of Trustees.

The first two cases of protesters accused in the fall semester of violating the campus code of conduct resulted in a junior woman and a sophomore man being put on probation for the remainder of the semester by a University Hearing Board. None of the cases had gone to trial in City Court.

The hearing board amended its rules to allow the cases of more than one defendant to be heard at a time. Other efforts to stiffen the disciplinary system itself, begun in July, were still under study last month.

The trustees have said since late last winter that they expect to receive a recommendation on divestment late this year, and said in October they expect to act in January after holding a hearing on campus.

Separate Tompkins County Court juries have found two Ithaca teenagers not guilty of the attempted robbery of a Law School student last March. The student, James M. Coombe, JD '84, shot one of two he said were mugging him in Collegetown near his apartment. The Ithacans also accused Coombe of assault but a grand jury did not indict. (Also see the *May News*.)

The Cornell Forensics Team ranked first in the Northeast and twenty-third in the nation after taking part in a series of tournaments during the fall term.

People: a new VP in public relations

A new vice president for university relations, **John F. Burness**, associate chancellor for public affairs at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, will take office in January. Burness succeeds **David Call '54**, the first person to hold this new vice presidency. Call has resumed his position as dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Burness will advise President Frank Rhodes on all phases of public relations, direct the university's relations with the press, and supervise university publications and printing services. He will also coordinate Cornell's activities with federal, state, and local governments.

Burness, who is 40, held various public relations positions at the State University at Stony Brook from 1970-81, when he became director of public affairs at the University of Illinois. He holds a bachelor's degree in government from Franklin and Marshall College, and is completing a doctoral degree in behavior and higher education management at the University of Maryland.

Glenn C. Mueller '72, MBA '74 is the new university auditor. He was division vice president for information services at Amax, a company based in Greenwich, Connecticut, and has ten years of experience managing information systems and computer-based audits for *Fortune* 500 companies.

President **Frank Rhodes** is the new vice chairman and chairman-elect of the American Council on Education. More than 1,400 colleges, universities, and educational associations are members of the council, which is the nation's principal independent coordinating body for higher education.

Women's teams win 2 titles; football Jekyll-Hyde again

Two women's teams won New York State championships, one men's team placed second in the Ivy League, and the football varsity continued snakebitten, repeating a six-year pattern in which it has won hardly a game in the first half of the season, coming on to triumph in the second half of the year. The astounding record, which suggests spring training at the least would benefit Cornell, shows a record of 2 wins, 28 losses, and 1 tie in the first half of seasons stretching back through 1980, and 18-11 in the second half.

Women's tennis won the New York State championship and beat Cortland 9-0 to conclude a 4-1 dual-match season. Anne Meinig '87 and Lauren Levine '87 won the doubles after being runnersup last year, and Carolyn Savage '88 and Cynthia Cummis '87 won the consolation bracket. Erin McPeak '88 was second in the singles, including an upset over the No. 1 seed, a nationally ranked player from Pace College. For the Red it was the second state title in a row.

Men's soccer finished second in the Ivy League and just out of the running for a final New York State berth in the NCAA tourney that closes the year for the sport. Columbia captured the third and last NCAA spot in New York State, the final game of the season from the Red, and with it first place in the Ivy League. The match against Columbia ended as a 1-2 loss in which Cornell outshot the visitors on a chill, soggy, wind-swept Schoellkopf Field but could not finish scoring drives.

The Red led up to the match with a win over Brown 2-1, an 0-2 loss to Hartwick, wins over Dartmouth 1-0, Syracuse 3-2 in overtime, and St. Francis 6-4. Unaccountably, the team let down against Yale for an 0-1 loss in double overtime, so that its record for the fall was 10-5 overall, 5-2 in Ivy play.

Steve McPherson '86 led the team in scoring with 2 goals and 4 assists in the St. Francis game. His 8 points were the most in a game since Victor Huerta '73 had 10 in a match in 1971. McPherson was team leader in scoring with 6 goals and 6 assists for 18 points, followed by John Bayne '88 with 7-3-17.

Women's volleyball captured the New York State title for a fourth year in a row and placed third in the Ivy cham-

pionships for the third consecutive year. The team had twenty-nine wins and eight losses. Leading up to the two title events, Cornell beat Rochester, then topped Rutgers, Boston College, and Connecticut and lost to Colgate to win the Colgate tourney. Next came a loss to Colgate, and wins over Robert Morris, Towson State, BC again, Bucknell, and Drexel, and yet another loss to Colgate for a first in the Drexel tourney.

The Red avenged earlier losses by topping C.W. Post, Colgate twice (3-0 and 3-1), Columbia, and Mercy, in the state tournament.

In the Ivy title competition, Cornell opened with a win over Yale 3-0, lost to Princeton 1-3, beat Columbia 3-0 and Brown 3-1, then was eliminated by Penn 16-14, 8-15, 6-15, 15-6, and 13-15. Jamille Moens '87 made the All-Ivy first team, Jennifer Stiles '86 second team, and Teresa Duran '89 and Jennifer Hoerup '86 honorable mention.

The varsity football team continued its schizophrenic pattern of the past six seasons when it recovered from six straight losses at the start of 1985, winning No. 1 of the season against Bucknell on November 2, and No. 2 of the year and No. 500 in Big Red history the next weekend against Yale.

Cornell also discovered a quarterback after its first- and second-string men went out of the Dartmouth game October 26 at Homecoming. Injuries and ineligibility took their toll during the year.

The team suffered its most one-sided loss at Brown October 19, 0-22, in rain and mud. The rushing gains of sixty-three yards were erased by ninety-three yards of losses, mostly sacks of Quarterback Chip Knapp '87 on passing plays. Brown led in all departments.

At Homecoming the following week, Knapp and Shawn Maguire '86 were both injured, and Marty Stallone '87 came in at quarterback to drive the team to a score against Dartmouth that tied the game in the fourth period. Dartmouth scored a field goal to lead 20-17.

Stallone was on his way across mid-field on a second drive when a pass completion led to a fumble. Officials ruled it came before the Cornell receiver hit the ground; Cornell was sure it was after. Dartmouth took possession and was then able to run out the clock for the sixth Big Red loss of the season, seven in a row reaching back to 1984.

Stallone came into his own against Bucknell the next weekend, completing 12 of 26 passes for 236 yards and three touchdowns in a 26-13 victory. Wide receiver Jim Perrello '86 caught five passes for 123 yards and two of the touch-

downs. Cornerback Mike Raich '88 earned defensive player of the week honors in the ECAC for his 8 solo tackles, 1 assist, 1 fumble recovery, 3 tipped balls, and 1 pass interception.

Winning continued at Yale November 9, with a little help from a Yale fumble at the Cornell 23-yard-line with 1:14 left in the game. Fullback Jeff Johnson '87 ran for 149 yards; Stallone completed 17 of 30 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns; linebacker Tom Bernardo '87 had 8 unassisted tackles, 3 assists, and recovered the game-saving fumble at the end. The final score was 20-14.

Weather conditions were at their worst on Schoellkopf for the next-to-last game of the year, against a Columbia team that had lost nineteen games, and would lose its twentieth before a miserably cold and wet afternoon was over.

The Red fell behind 0-3 but dominated most of the game thereafter to win 21-8. Players had to leave the game at times to thaw and try to dry out. Running back John Tagliaferri '86 slogged 123 yards on runs, and scored all three Cornell touchdowns.

Columbia's punter dropped two snaps from center, leading to one Cornell touchdown, and was blocked once for a safety.

Injuries earlier in the season cost Cornell defensive standouts Howard Feiler '86 and Londell McMillan '87. Quarterback Knapp did not return after Dartmouth, and the team's defensive refrigerator, transfer end Tom McHale '87, failed to win his attempts in court to overrule a National Collegiate Athletic Association contention that he was ineligible to play because he had studied at Cornell only the spring term of 1985, and not the two terms required of transfer athletes by the NCAA.

Before bowing out with an injury and then being supplanted by Stallone, Shawn Maguire broke three career records in passing—most completions and most attempts, set by Mark Allen '74 over his three varsity seasons, and most interceptions thrown, set by Al Dekdebrun '47 in 1944 and '45. Stallone came up from the junior varsity team where he played the past two years.

Cornell, forced all afternoon to play catch-up football against Princeton, was intercepted six times and came up one touchdown short, 27-33, in its last game of the season.

The Red tied the contest at 7 but fell behind 14-33 before scoring twice in the last quarter on Stallone passes to Hawkins and Perrello. Tagliaferri tied a league record for receptions, 15, and set

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a team record for a season, 61. Stallone set a team record for pass completions in a game, 30.

The loss left the Red with a 2-5 record in the Ivy League, in seventh place. Penn finished first, its fourth year in a row to win or tie for the title. Cornell's overall record of 3-7 was its fifth losing season in a row.

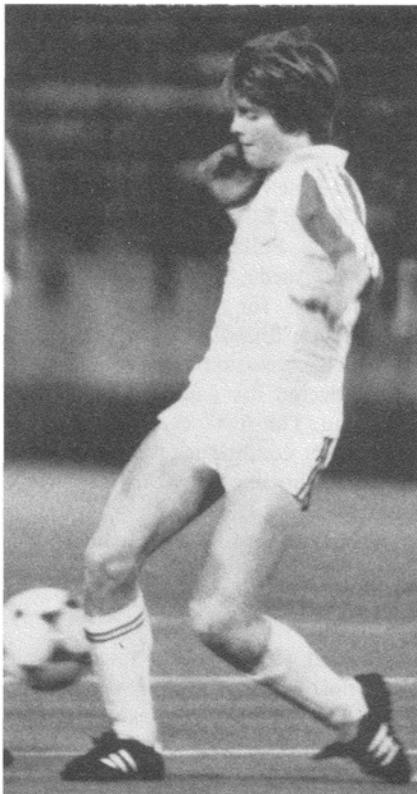
Results of the **freshman football** team held encouragement for next year. The team improved from a winless record in 1984 to a 4-2 mark for 1985, concluding a 4-2 season with a 14-16 loss to Princeton, 47-0 win over Dartmouth, a 17-21 loss to the Army plebes, and a 26-9 victory over Penn, which had given up only eleven points in four previous games. Leaders in the final game were quarterback Aaron Sumida from Hawaii, fullback Scott Malaga, receivers Don Jystad and Mike Barone, and a defense that forced seven Quaker turnovers.

Grant Whitney '86 finished second in the Heptagonal **cross country** championships and went on a week later to qualify for the NCAA finals. The men's team finished its dual-meet season 4-3, beating Fairleigh Dickinson 27-31, losing to Bucknell 43-20, and topping Rochester 19-44. The Red placed fifth at the Heps. Whitney set a Cornell record for the five-mile VanCortlandt Park course, topping the mark set by Jon Anderson '71 in 1970. Lincoln Graves '87 finished 12th. At the NCAA qualifiers, Whitney ran 4th. Erik Lukens '89 placed 45th. At the NAAs, Whitney ran 13th.

Women's cross country had a 4-1 record for the year in two-school matches, and placed fifth in the Heptagonals. Final dual meet of the year was a 22-35 win over Bucknell. At the Heps, Sarah Day '87 finished 8th overall and was named All-Ivy. Other scorers included Candi Calhoun '88, in 21st, and Captain Elise Jones '86, in 27th. Calhoun led the squad at the NCAA qualifying meet, placing 56th. Yvette DeBoer '87 was close behind.

Women's field hockey had its first winning season since 1974, concluding with a 7-5-3 record overall, 1-4-1 in Ivy competition. The team finished with alternate wins and losses or ties, 4-1 over Rochester, 0-1 in overtime to Brown, 3-0 over Brockport, 0-0 in double overtime against Lafayette, 1-0 over Colgate, 0-0 in double overtime against Princeton, and 2-1 over Cortland in the finale. Co-Captain Ellen Grant '86 led scoring with two goals and five assists. Sue Zieman '86 set team records for a goalie with an average of 0.68 goals allowed per game and a .923 save average.

Women's soccer closed out a year



Steve McPherson '86, Senior Bowl nominee and team-leading scorer in soccer.

even in wins and losses, 6-6-3 overall, 2-1-2 in the Ivy League. Season-end matches included a win over Rochester 3-0, a loss to Brown 0-1, wins over LeMoyne 1-0 and Yale 3-0, and ties with Ithaca College 1-1 and Princeton 0-0 in overtime.

The **150-pound football** team saved its first league win for the final game of the year, concluding a 1-3-1 season in the Eastern lightweight league, 3-3-1 overall. The record was a considerable comedown for its three-way share of first place of 1984. Cornell finished with losses to Princeton 7-10 and Army 0-27, and a 31-6 victory over Penn. Steve Call '87 led the team with four touchdowns and a 369 yards gained rushing. Bill Bellamy '87 led the league in punting for a second year. The Red tied for fourth in its six-team conference.

Men's golf placed eighth in a field of nineteen at the Eastern qualifying tourney, with Rick Lipsey '89 in a tie for sixth out of ninety-four, good enough to go to the ECAC finals. He finished 73rd at the ECACs.

The **men's heavyweight varsity crew** finished fourth in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston in October, first among US college crews, nipping Navy by two seconds. The **lightweight varsity** placed eighth in a forty-boat field.

Winter squads start

Men's hockey opened the winter season early last month, picked by coaches to finish second to Harvard in the Ivy League and among the top four in the ECACs. The team did its opening act the hard way, beating Western Ontario 5-4 in overtime, losing to unranked Princeton 2-4, coming from behind to defeat Army 4-3 and tie Clarkson 3-3, and beating St. Lawrence 7-6 in overtime.

Men's fencing won its own tournament, finishing ahead of Johns Hopkins and Ohio State. The **women's** team trailed Ohio State, Rutgers, and the Rochester Fencing Club. John Skowlund '89 led the men in epee with a 13-0 record, Greg St. Claire '87 and Jim Lo '86 the foil at 10-5, and Douglas Whang '89 the saber 10-8.

Women's polo had a 3-0-1 record against college teams early in its season, tying Virginia 6-6 and beating Skidmore, twice, 12-5 and 15-8, and Yale once, 16-2.

Men's polo was 3-2 in college play, beating Skidmore 12-6 and 20-6, and Albion 12-9, and losing to Virginia 5-12 and Yale 2-22.

Alumni: Benedict new class director

Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80 is the new director of class affairs, filling a vacancy created when Steven Leigh '75 left to become a regional director in Public Affairs. She is a graduate of the Human Ecology college, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, first joining the Alumni Affairs office in 1981. She became assistant director of class affairs in 1983 and has been acting director since January.

Faces in a Famine, shot in Ethiopia by Robert Lieberman '62, is due to broadcast on the PBS network at 10 p.m. Wednesday, January 15.

Our apologies to Arthur Fleming, long-time TV game show host, and to the family of the late Arthur Fleming '36. Information on the game show host found its way into alumnus Fleming's Alumni Records folder and into our notice of the alumnus's death in the November issue. Host Fleming is alive and resides in St. Louis. He attended Cornell in the Navy V-5 program from 1942-44. This is the sort of error that *News* and Alumni Records staff members work very hard to avoid, and which we regret.

—JM

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