

UL
URIS LIBRARY

Cornell alumni news

September 1983

\$1.50



**Brauner's
Work**

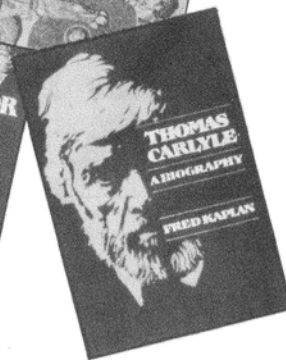
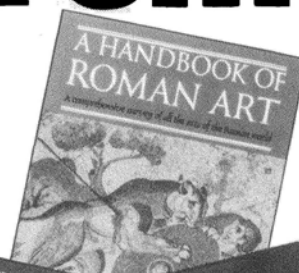
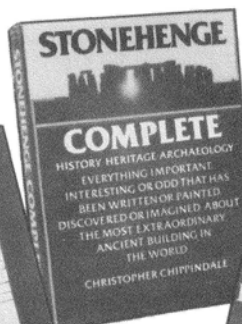
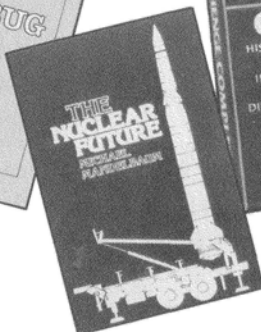
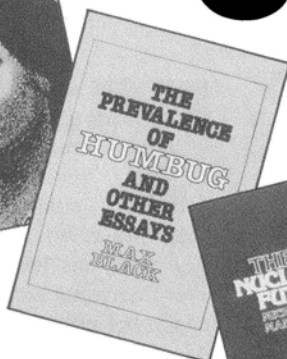
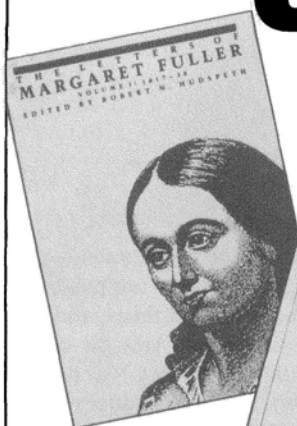
AND FINISHED IN THE OUTER
Harris Tweed
HANDWOVEN
100% PURE
SCOTTISH WOOL
TALLORED IN THE U.S.A.

Photographed in and around Gurney's Inn, Montrose, Long Island, New York

CRICKETEER®

Hand-spun, hand-loomed 100% pure wool Harris Tweed from Scotland's Outer Hebrides Islands gives this Cricketeer sportcoat its classic character. The extra details include an upper breast ticket pocket, side vents and a throat latch. The trousers by Cricketeer are 100% worsted wool gabardine. 1290 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y. 10104. A Subsidiary of Phillips-Van Heusen Corp.

Highlights from Cornell



THE LETTERS OF MARGARET FULLER

Volume I: 1817-1838

Volume II: 1839-1841

Edited by ROBERT N. HUDSPETH. "Scrupulously edited and annotated. . . Something of a triumph."

—*The N.Y. Times Book Review*. **Illustrated.**

\$25.00 each volume

THE PREVALENCE OF HUMBUG AND OTHER ESSAYS

By MAX BLACK. "Very few books by professional philosophers deserve as wide an audience as this one does."—Alasdair MacIntyre. \$16.95

THE NUCLEAR FUTURE

By MICHAEL MANDELBAUM. "A superbly dispassionate introduction to a passion-laden subject."—Richard Ullman. \$19.95 cloth; \$5.95 paper

ENERGY RESOURCES AND ENERGY CORPORATIONS

By DUANE CHAPMAN. Drawing upon his extensive firsthand experience, the author presents a timely reference on energy economics. \$19.95

VAN DYCK

By CHRISTOPHER BROWN. "The illustrations in Christopher Brown's book will go a long way to dispel the lingering impression that Van Dyck was only a consummate painter of portraits."—*The N.Y. Times Book Review*. **230 illustrations, 37 color plates.** \$48.50

IN THE SHADOW OF FDR

From Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan

By WILLIAM E. LEUCHTENBURG. "Provides an entirely new perspective on politics, the presidency, and reform in the past forty years."—Richard Polenberg. (A Main Selection of the History Book Club) \$19.95

THOMAS CARLYLE A Biography

By FRED KAPLAN. "This will be the most important biography of Carlyle since Froude's in the 1880s."—John Clubbe. \$35.00

STONEHENGE COMPLETE

By CHRISTOPHER CHIPPINDALE. "Meticulous, abundantly illustrated. . . Essential for serious enthusiasts."—*Kirkus Reviews*. **260 illustrations, 13 in color.** \$29.50

A HANDBOOK OF ROMAN ART

A Survey of the Visual Arts
of the Roman World

Edited by MARTIN HENIG. This magnificently illustrated book surveys all the arts of the Roman world. **250 b&w photos, 250 color plates.** \$39.50 cloth; \$19.95 paper

ILLUMINATED BOOKS OF THE MIDDLE AGES

By ROBERT G. CALKINS. "Calkins' book will revolutionize the entire field. . . Makes accessible a good survey of the types of manuscripts."—Herbert L. Kessler. **161 b&w photos, 27 color plates.** \$48.50

CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS

P.O. Box 250, Ithaca, New York 14851

Cornell alumni news

September 1983

Volume 86, Number 2

Cover

Dancing, an oil painting by the late Prof. Olaf Brauner, founder of the Department of Art. An article in this issue reports on an exhibition of his works, shown at the Johnson Museum this summer. More is explained about this picture on page 17.

2 University

The plight of Beebe Lake and Cascadilla Gorge is studied, the institution runs into troubles in Albany, and the new grid coach has to rebuild. Also people, research, and books of Cornell. Footnotes: honors for alumni.

14 Communications

Letters to the editor defend the arts complex and the memory of some Cornellians. Etcetera: Brauner and Slater.

18 The Unruffled Art of Olaf Brauner

By John Peters-Campbell. The community gets a look at the works of a pioneering professor of art.

25 Divided We Fall

By Frank H.T. Rhodes. The president calls for unity among spokesmen for public and independent colleges and universities.

29 What's Wrong with This Office?

A faculty member tells how to get more out of your work place, wherever it may be located and whatever its purpose.

34 Making a Point

By Eric Randall '83. New papers sprout up to challenge the *Daily Sun*.

37 News of the Classes

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

68 Alumni Activities

Two generations who lead the band. Twenty join the sports Hall of Fame. Other news of alumni. A calendar of events.

72 Also

Late news from campus, including the deaths of Professors Seley and Hanslowe.

Two of the best known recreation spots on campus have fallen on bad times, and the past summer was the occasion for trying to decide their future. While this was under way, a new area was being developed for the ever-increasing number of exercise mavens in the university community.

A gorge closed

Cascadilla gorge—sheer stone walls, cascading water, icy pools, trees grasping for a root-hold in the layered shale, cooling shade and eye-dazzling sunlight, and overall the roaring music of water pouring over rocks. The Cascadilla Gorge trail—the scenic passage from Collegetown to downtown where the 20th century falls away and the only inhabitants are walkers, waders, and sun-bathers.

The Cascadilla gorge trail is closed. Lack of money to replace portions of the trail washed out by the 1981 flood, and new worries about the condition of the gorge walls may keep it closed. Tim Smalley '76, assistant director of Cornell Plantations, said that repairs have been stalled because of the severity of the damage and the magnitude of the repair estimate.

"Stone masons are expensive. It's hard to get people and harder to get material down into the gorge. Supplies have to be lowered at the bridges and hand-carried to the construction site."

Gregg Travis, senior civil engineer in the Department of Facilities Engineering, estimates that at least \$200,000 will be needed to repair the main path between Cascadilla Hall and Treman Triangle Park at University Avenue and Court Street. "The gorge repair is all hand work," he explained. "You can't get machinery in there."

Repairing the path may not be enough. Falling rocks, and trees that are

losing their root systems could endanger gorge walkers even if the path underfoot is safe. When the overhead dangers and means of dealing with them are assessed, complete estimates of repair costs can be made. Some preliminary work was to be begun this summer.

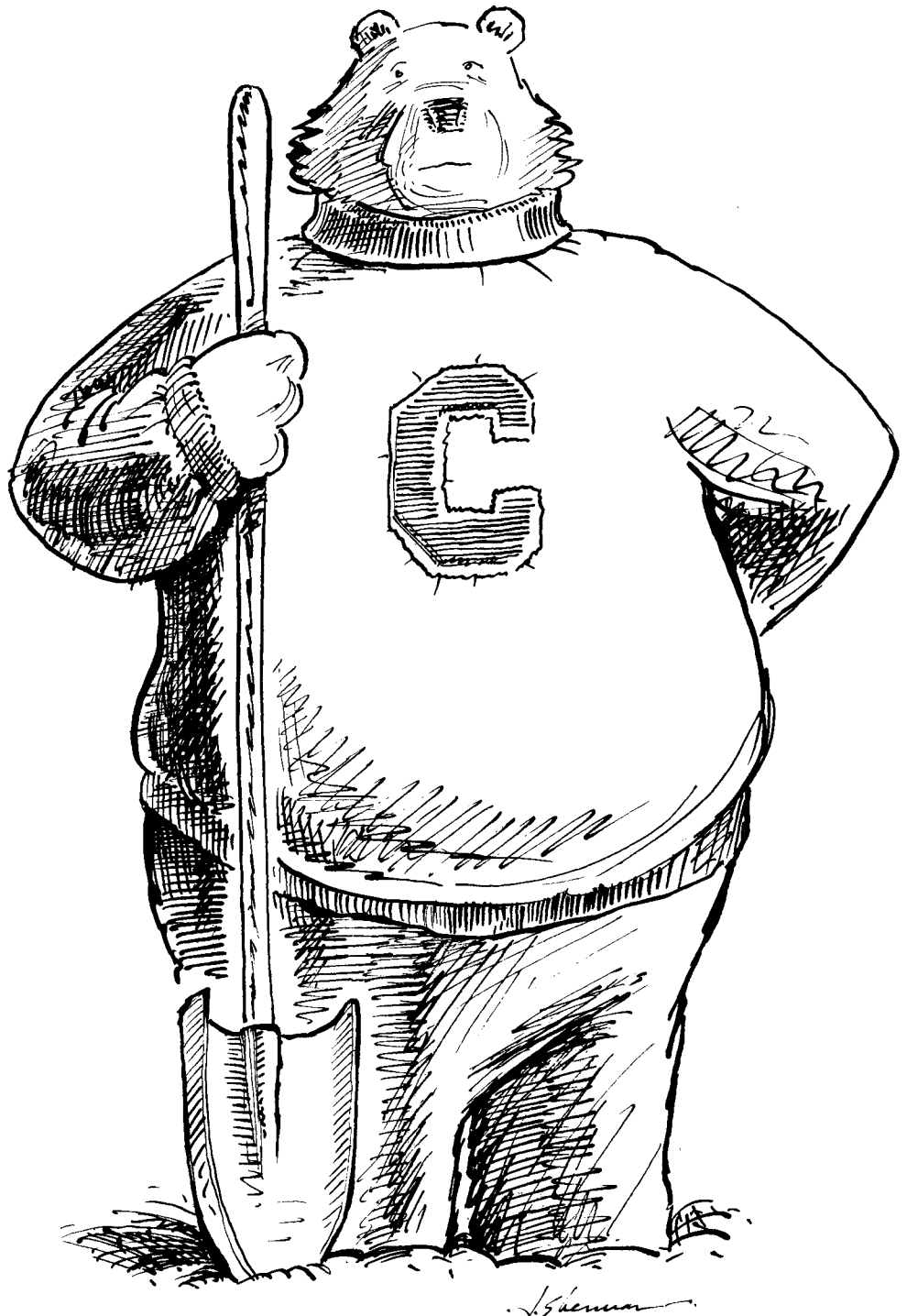
Filled-in Beebe

Silt build-up is gradually changing Beebe from a lake to a marsh. The skating rink and swimming hole of earlier years has been called the campus eyesore of today by some. Water lilies bloom along several sediment islands and swamp grass chokes much of the west end.

Facilities Engineering and Cornell Plantations want to dredge the silt, deposit it behind a stone-faced wall at the east end of Beebe Lake, and develop the area for recreation. Tentative plans call for an open meadow with benches, picnic tables, and an informal swimming area. Gregg Travis of Facilities Engineering said that the Army Corps of Engineers has granted a three-year permit for the Beebe Lake work.

Final plans will be drawn up this fall, but the earliest work could begin is the fall of 1984. The main problem is money. Preliminary estimates indicate that the planned improvements will cost at least \$250,000.

Prof. John Kingsbury, Plantations director, points out that there are also many regulations that must be followed when changing a body of water. Fish and wildlife officials have restricted the dredging permit to the months from August through December. They fear spring dredging would harm the lake's fish. If the Beebe Lake silt contained heavy metals, as some had feared, special procedures for the removal of hazardous materials would have to be followed. Because the sediment is clean, it can be used for landfill at the east end of the lake.



Travis said the source of the silt is bank erosion upstream and farmland run-off. Flooding accelerates the silting. Fall Creek carries the silt into Beebe Lake at its northeast end. The water meanders through several channels on its way to the Triphammer dam at the west end. Because of the slow water flow, much of the silt is deposited in the lake before the water spills over the dam and

under Triphammer bridge and continues on down the gorge to Cayuga Lake.

A straight channel will be cleared from the entrance of the lake to the exit to speed up the water flow and decrease the silt depositing. The land-fill area will allow access to the lake so its gravel can be dredged regularly.

Some of the planned work on Beebe Lake is preventative and should slow fu-

The Cornell Alumni News
owned and published by the
Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

Publications Committee

Truman W. Eustis III '51, Chairman
Donald R. Geery '49
John A. Krieger '49
Marion Steinmann Joiner '50
C. Richard Jahn '53
Keith R. Johnson '56
Nicholas H. Niles '61
Officers of the Alumni Association:
J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44, President
Frank R. Clifford '50,
Secretary-Treasurer
President, Association of Class Officers:
Martha F. Coultrap '71

Editor

John Marcham '50

Associate Editor

Elsie McMillan '55

Assistant Editors

Jeanette Knapp, William Steele '54

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House
626 Thurston Avenue,
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 256-4121

National Advertising Representative

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

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States
and possessions; \$22.50, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

Send address changes to

Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,
Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Ron Zabler. Other pages: 3,
Jack Sherman; 19, Jon Reis; 20, Zabler;
21, Guy Naylor; 22-3, Reis; 24, Reis,
Roger Segelken; 26, Russ Hamilton;
29-31, Skip Thorne; 33, Franklin
Becker; 36, University Archives; 41,
Judy Serlin '81; 51, Morris Peck,
Photographic Services; 68, Dwight Vicks
III, Dwight Vicks Jr; 69, Metropolitan
Regional Office; 70, Jamestown Area
Labor Management Committee; 71,
Reginald K Ingram Jr '71; 72, Sol
Goldberg '46.

ture silt build-up, although Travis emphasized there is no way to stop it completely. The lake was last dredged in 1930.

Beebe Lake was a swamp until Ezra Cornell built a dam above Triphammer Falls in 1838 to create a reservoir for Col. Jeremiah Beebe's plaster and flour mills. The present dam, built in 1898, made the lake large enough to provide the university with a supply of water and become a recreation center for rowers and skaters.

A swimming area was maintained by the athletic department where Fall Creek enters Beebe Lake. Adventurous swimmers dove off the stone bridge. The swimming area was closed in the mid-1960s when the water became too weedy and turbid for safety.

An exercise trail

The newest addition to the university's athletic facilities is the first physical fitness trail in Tompkins County. Scheduled to be opened this fall, the Stephen H. Sampson Memorial Physical Fitness Trail circles the Fuertes Observatory above Beebe Lake.

Rick Cowles, director of athletic operations, explains that the one-third-mile trail provides a complete self-directed exercise program. Along its course, which begins and ends at Helen Newman Hall, are exercise stations with directions for push-ups, sit-ups, or other exercises designed to test, strengthen, and increase muscle development. A participant who completes the circuit three times will have walked or jogged a mile and strengthened arm and leg muscles, exercised the heart, respiratory, and circulatory system, and stimulated various body organs that are generally neglected.

Cowles noted that the trail is the ideal athletic facility because it can be used by all regardless of skill level.

The trail was built by the family and classmates of Stephen H. Sampson '34, LLB '36, who died in December 1982. He was an attorney in Troy, New York, a partner in the firm of Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg and Griffin. He was active in alumni affairs and served as chairman of the board of trustees at Russell Sage College for twenty-two years. Sampson grew up in Ithaca. His father was Prof. Martin W. Sampson.

—Jeanette Knapp

On campus: a new 'Academic I'

The administration of the university is seeking a new architect to design a classroom building for the west end of the Agriculture quadrangle, after rejecting an eleven-story design proposed earlier in the year for a structure designated as "Academic I." The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has also agreed to pay the State University Construction Fund \$300,000 for the discarded design work [July News].

Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 explained: "State University Construction Fund (SUCF) has required that the university provide funds to cover the prior design since the SUCF budget for Academic I does not have sufficient monies to cover two design efforts. The administration maintains some hope that if the project comes in under budget, SUCF will reimburse Cornell for design costs from project savings up to the full amount expended. To the extent that savings are not available to cover the university's expenditure, it is proposed that current fund balances will be reimbursed out of proceeds of unrestricted bequests.

"It is expected that the question of whether or not there are sufficient savings to consider covering part or all of Cornell's expenditure will be better known at the time bids are received, currently expected to be during the fall of 1984."

Now it's 'Management'

The trustees have endorsed a proposal of the school's faculty to change the name of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration to the Graduate School of Management. Kennedy said, "With the discontinuance of the areas of concentration of health and public administration [July News] it seemed appropriate to change the name of the school to reflect its major focus. Alternatives were thoroughly discussed and by majority vote the faculty has recommended that the name of the school be changed to the Graduate School of Management."

Delay in Albany

The university is still awaiting decisions by the State Legislature on two matters

Be part of the heard.

Newsweek's Policy Forum.
It's an advocacy page where you can
speak out on issues.

Many corporations and associations have some strong—and valid—points of view on issues affecting business and society.

But finding a place to express these views in a serious national medium has always been difficult. Until now.

Newsweek's Policy Forum page was created to give you a place to take a stand. To speak out and be heard. In fact, it's the only advocacy forum available on a national basis in a single medium.

The Policy Forum page is always in the same place in Newsweek (opposite the heavily read Periscope page) and always looks the same (a simple communications format). What you say is said with importance in a place of importance.

That's why thought leaders like Atari, GTE, The Bell System, the AMA, and NEA have chosen Policy Forum to speak out on issues that concern all of us. They know that their point of view will get the attention of over 21 million concerned readers. Readers who obviously can act on actionable policies.

Policy Forum is a special page with a special purpose. And Newsweek's Publisher, Charles J. Kennedy, will give special attention to any questions you may have or plans you may be making. Contact him directly at (212) 350-2552.

And make yourself part of the heard.

Newsweek
We report to you.

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

This is a special program of travel for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell and certain other distinguished universities. It offers a world-wide series of journeys to great civilizations of the past and to areas of unusual beauty and natural interest:

Ancient Egypt • classical antiquity in Greece, Asia Minor and the Aegean • Carthage and the Greek and Roman cities of Sicily and North Africa • the Khyber Pass, India and the Himalayas of Nepal • southern India and Ceylon • Japan and the countries of southeast Asia • Borneo, Ceylon, Sumatra and other islands of the East • South America, the Galapagos, the Amazon, and ancient archaeological sites in Peru • Australia and New Zealand • the primitive world of New Guinea • the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania and the islands of the Seychelles • and *Europe Revisited*, a special connoisseur's program designed to offer a new perspective to those who have visited Europe in the past, with northern Italy, Burgundy and Provence, southwestern France, Flanders and Holland, Scotland, Wales and England.

The highly-acclaimed itineraries, specifically designed for the educated traveler, range from two to five weeks in duration, and detailed brochures are available. For further information contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C-42, One North Broadway, White Plains, New York 10601



Let your advertising benefit from all four characteristics of Ivy League Group Readers

- Education
- Affluence
- Influence
- Loyalty — to their college and its magazine

Send for the 1981 Subscriber Study done by Harvard Business

School. It confirms all these characteristics and supports our claim that the Ivy Group is an ideal medium for *selling quality products and places to 403,000 quality people*

The Mortimer Berkowitz Company, Inc.

145 East 63rd St., New York, NY 10021 (212) 753-9740



BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



COLUMBIA
MAGAZINE



CORNELL
ALUMNI
NEWS



DARTMOUTH
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



HARVARD
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
BULLETIN



THE
PENNSYLVANIA
GAZETTE



PRINCETON
ALUMNI
WEEKLY



YALE
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE
and JOURNAL

of self-governance that require state approval. A plan to reduce the size of the Board of Trustees and to change the means of its selection was caught in early summer in wrangling in the Legislature. A second bill, to transfer considerable authority over the affairs of the Medical College to a new Board of Overseers, was withdrawn when the state departments of health and education asked wording changes.

Originally the Cornell trustees asked the state to amend the university charter to give them more freedom to select their own members than exists in present charter and bylaw provisions involving Cornell. The State Senate approved the university's proposal, but the Assembly held up action after the United Auto Workers local at Cornell said it objected [July Also]. The Assembly's higher education committee reported out a bill in June that would incorporate details of new membership bylaws of the trustees into the proposed new charter provisions.

The bill came to the floor too late for action during the summer, leading the Cornell administration to poll its trustees to see what version of their proposed membership arrangement they want to pursue. Although the UAW was believed almost solely responsible for delay in action in June, it was not clear that the UAW was backing the particular bill that came out of the Assembly committee in early summer.

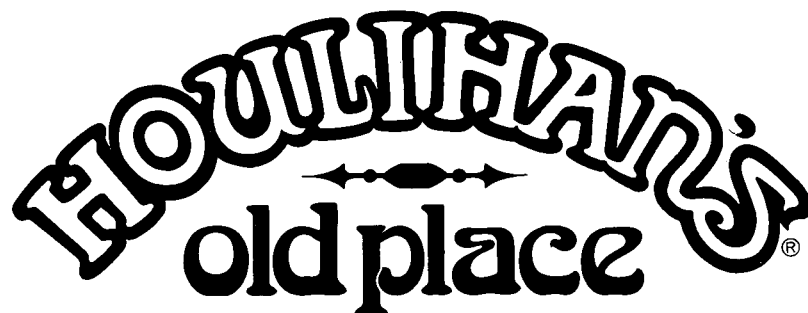
The Board of Trustees is moving ahead to begin following another provision of its new bylaws, which is already in effect. In July the Executive Committee endorsed a proposal of the trustee Committee on Board Membership to add non-voting, non-trustee members to two of the board's standing committees. Eli Manchester Jr. '52 was named to Academic Affairs and Robert S. Abrams '53 to Building and Properties. The two ran for alumni trustees in the spring and were not elected.

People: new directors

Lamartine F. Hood is the new director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. He succeeds Donald W. Barton, director since 1960, who retired last year. Hood has been associate director of research for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences since 1980 and a professor of food science since 1968. In addition to the 750-acre Geneva facility, with 200 current research proj-

Get ready for the Cornell National Happy Hour...

A COAST-TO-COAST REUNION OF BIG RED GRADS AT

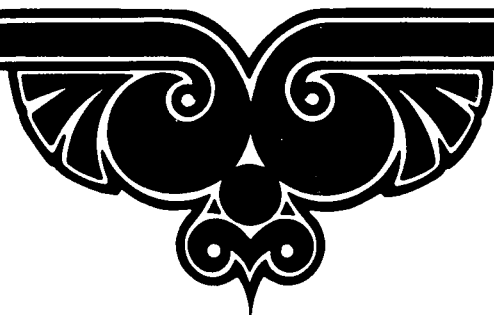


Mark your calendar now for September 15th. From 6 to 10 p.m. that evening (local time), you're invited to join nearly 8,000 Cornellian grads from the 70's and 80's at Houlihan's Restaurants across the country in a giant happy hour. There'll be lots of scrumptious hors d'oeuvres for a modest \$3 cover charge. And Houlihan's will feature special Cornell drinks to set you dreaming of Cayuga's shore.

The Cornell National Happy Hour promises to go down in history as one of the biggest reunions (and cocktail parties) that Big Red has ever seen. Check the listing below for the Houlihan's nearest you and make plans now to attend. (Alternative restaurants are listed where no Houlihan's exists.)

Atlanta • In Lenox Square on the Peachtree Side
Boston • 60 State Street Building, Facing Faneuil Hall
Chicago • 1207 N. Dearborn
Cleveland • On Chagrin Blvd. between Richmond & Green in Beachwood
Dallas • At North Park East, S.E. Corner of Park Lane & Central Expressway
Denver • Tamarac Square
Houston • The Saks Fifth Ave. Center of Fashion, 1800 Post Oak Blvd.
New Orleans • 315 Bourbon Street

Ithaca • Johnny's Big Red Grill, 202 Dryden Road
New York • J.D.'s, 206 East 52nd St.
Philadelphia • 18th & Chancellor, On Rittenhouse Square
San Francisco • Fisherman's Wharf, Corner of Leavenworth & Jefferson
Seattle • On 29th Place off 148th Ave., Just North of I-520 in Bellevue
Torrance • Del Amo Fashion Square
Washington, D.C. • Georgetown Park Mall, Just West of Wisconsin at 3222 M Street N.W.



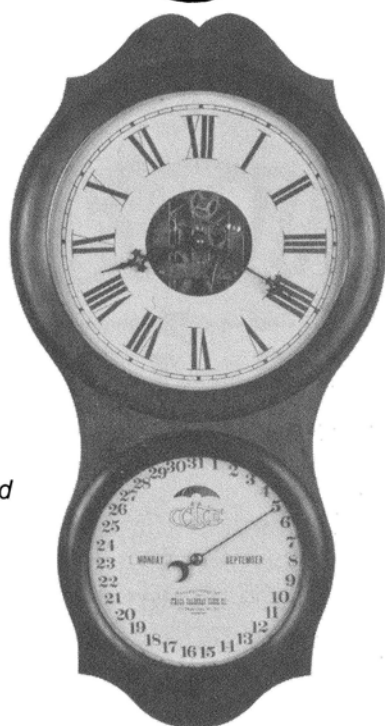
ITHACA CALENDAR CLOCKS



Ithaca Calendar Clocks have been highly valued and collected since 1865. Noted for the precision of their perpetual calendar mechanism, timepiece accuracy and craftsmanship of the wood cases, the clocks are recognized as leaders in the art of consistent quality.

Your clock is thoroughly tested and guaranteed to perform the changes of each month of the year including Leap Year.

The 8-day, keywind, spring driven pendulum movement features hour and half hour strikes. Every clock is individually numbered and signed by the craftsmen.



For full color brochure send \$1.00 to:

Dept. 983
MDS Enterprises
738 Ringwood Road
Ithaca, New York 14850

Michael D. Shay '65, Proprietor



BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

Post-Baccalaureate Premedical Program

This small selective course of study is designed for men and women with bachelor's degrees in non-science fields who are changing career goals. The program stresses intensive work in the sciences, leading to application to schools of medicine or dentistry.

- 5-year Post-Baccalaureate/M.D. programs with Dartmouth Medical School, Hahnemann University School of Medicine, The Medical College of Pennsylvania, The University of Rochester School of Medicine
- 5-year Post-Baccalaureate/D.M.D. program with the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine

Bryn Mawr College
Special Academic Programs
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010
(215) 645-6197



Going, Going, Gone ...

Last spring Duncaster told readers of our non-profit retirement community now being built on a wonderful 72-acre farm just west of Hartford.

(It's interesting how many read ads in such small print. We are now receiving mail from across the world.)

If you think New England is right for you; if you think it wouldn't be half bad to live independently, but with sound medical care and other services instantly available; if you think life with congenial company is better than life all by yourself, then you may want to know more about Duncaster.

Our headline is correct: We are at the stage of subscription when we're going to be saying GONE within these next ten months, certainly by the time we open next spring. That's just what happens to places like Duncaster.

Call or write:



Duncaster

700 Prospect Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut 06105 (203) 236-2240



ects, Hood will also direct two outlying laboratories located in the Hudson Valley at Highland and along Lake Erie at Fredonia.

The new director of the Cornell Adult University (CAU) is **Ralph Janis '66**, former executive director of the Kentucky Humanities Council. He received his PhD from the University of Michigan and has held academic positions at the University of Michigan and Indiana University. He was program administrator for the National Endowment for the Humanities and associate editor of the *Journal of American History*.

The new director of the Cornell Plantations is **Robert E. Cook**, a field biologist who was program director of population biology and physiological ecology at the National Science Foundation. Formerly a professor of biology at Harvard, Cook was a member of a scientific team that went to Vietnam to study the biological effects of defoliants. His most recent research has been on violets. In addition to technical papers he has written articles for *American Scientist*, *Natural History*, and the *Smithsonian Magazine*.

Prof. **Dana C. Goodrich, PhD '58**, agricultural economics, has received the 1983 "Professor of Merit Award" from Ho-Nun-De-Kah, the agricultural honor society of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Goodrich teaches introductory marketing and marketing management courses.

Teams: rookie Baughan has a job to do

The 1983 season is expected to give Maxie Baughan a quick indoctrination into the joys of being an Ivy League head football coach. The former pro player and coach will start out having to locate a quarterback, an offensive line, and most of a defensive team. Graduation left that many gaps.

On the bright side, he'll start with the best 1-2 running punch in the league, Derrick Harmon '84 and Tony Baker '85, tailbacks, and there's a chance they may occasionally see action at the same time. He'll also have husky Mark Miller '84 back at fullback. The other returning starters on offense are Mike Huyghue '84 at split end and tackles Bill Morrissey '84 and Mike Cahill '84.

At quarterback he'll be choosing from among Ron Levine '84, Andy Cowan '84, Dan Grooms '85, and three sophomores. Levine, No. 2 to Jeff Hammond

'83 last fall, started one game and threw seventeen passes. Cowan was injured and Grooms saw little varsity action.

On defense, the only returning starters are tackle John Passalacqua '85, linebacker Mike Scully '84, and linebacker Rick Dailey '84 who's being switched to the secondary. Baughan will move from a four-linebacker system to three, adding a fourth man to the secondary. No one returns to the secondary from last year's starters.

Last year's varsity tied with four other teams for fourth in the Ivy League on the basis of a 3-4 league record, and was 4-6 overall. The frosh were 0-6.

The season will start at Philadelphia September 17 against Penn, one of the three teams that tied for first in the league in '82. Only four games will be played at home, after having seven at home the year before. At Schoellkopf, the Red will play Colgate September 24, Harvard October 8, Yale November 5 for Homecoming, and Columbia the following weekend.

In the usual late announcement, All-America lacrosse honors were distributed in early summer. Four Cornellians were tapped: attackman Kevin Cook '84 for the second team, attackman Bruce Bruno '83 for third team, and attackman Matt Crowley '83 and midfielder Paul Mercer '83 for honorable mention.

Rhonda Anderson '83 became the first woman named as *Cornell Daily Sun* Athlete of the Year when she won the honor last term for her leadership of the women's basketball team.

Research: microwaves cost less in nutrition

By cooking vegetables and fruits in a microwave oven, you may avoid losing a significant amount of the food's vitamin C content. In comparative studies of cooking methods and nutritional losses, Prof. Gertrude Armbruster, nutrition, has found that more vitamin C is lost in foods cooked by boiling or baking than by microwave cooking. Vitamin C is easily destroyed in cooking because it is both heat-sensitive and water-soluble.

In her tests of twenty-four fruits and vegetables, up to 70 per cent less time was needed to cook these foods in the microwave oven and many could be cooked without adding water. Armbruster found that all but one of the foods



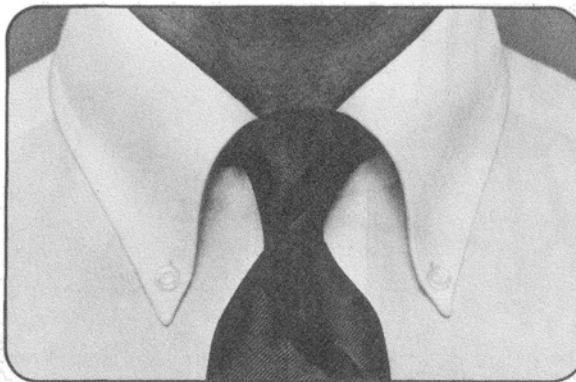
our president hasn't changed his shirt in 36 years

1947 Thirty-six years ago we made and sold the first Purist® button-down shirt . . . with its exclusive "Liberty Bell" roll.

The button-down was not new at that time — but the Purist principles were.

Today — nearly four decades later — we are still proud of the Purist and what it represents to the wearers of quality apparel.

The Purist has become the standard by which other shirts are measured. The followers — and there have been many — have merely added even greater recognition to the leadership of the Purist. For to be copied is to be honored.



If a leader truly leads, he remains — a leader. The Purist has met that challenge. It has maintained its own expression from the very beginning. It has endured the test of time through quality, styling, comfort, craftsmanship, superior fabrics . . . and the favor of generation after generation of well-dressed men.

What better reason for our president not to have changed his shirt in 36 years.

SERO®

The last of the great
shirtmakers.

For the store nearest you, write: Sero, Depr. I, Cherry Hill, Branford, Ct. 06405

*You deserve the best.
Here they are.*



**Cornell Rocker
Child's Rocker**



Cornell Captain's Chair



Cornell Lady's Side Chair



Cornell Settee



Cornell Deacon's Bench

You will always be proud of your Cornell chairs or benches. It's no rash promise: we have been selling them for decades, and old customers keep coming back for

more—a sure sign that their beauty is more than skin deep.

Every detail, from the rugged construction and careful hand-finishing to the impressive three-

color Cornell Seal, gives you the special pleasure that comes from fine craftsmanship. For your home, office, or a friend, make your selections now.

■ **Cornell Alumni News**
■ **626 Thurston Avenue**
■ **Ithaca, N.Y. 14850**

■ Please send me, express charges collect, the following:

■ Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. If there is special urgency to your order, let us know at the time you place it so we can determine whether your deadline can be met.

___ Cornell Rockers, at \$119 ___
___ Child's Rocker, at \$73 ___
___ Cornell Captain's Chairs
at \$145 ___
___ Cornell Lady's Side Chairs
at \$87 ___
___ Cornell Settees, at \$189 ___
___ Cornell Deacon's Benches
at \$242 ___
TOTAL _____

New York State residents add 7% sales tax. Please make checks payable to *Cornell Alumni News*, or use your VISA or MasterCard for extra convenience.


Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

☐  ☐ 

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ MasterCard Interbank Number (above your name) expiration date ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ required

X _____

Signature—as it appears on credit card

had a higher ascorbic acid, vitamin C, content when compared with foods cooked by conventional methods. She attributed the preservation of vitamin C in microwave-cooked foods to both the short cooking time and the fact that little water is used in their preparation. There is less time for heat to destroy vitamin C and less danger of the vitamin dissolving and being thrown out with the cooking water.

Defrosting frozen food quickly in a microwave will also save nutrients, Armbruster noted, as there is less time for nutrients to degrade than when they slowly defrost at room temperature. Other tests show that when cooking foods in a microwave oven, covering the food or placing it in a paper bag will also save nutrients. "An enclosure helps insulate food and prevent heat loss in the oven cavity," Armbruster explains. "Covers or containers enclose the steam, which reduces cooking time even further and also ensures greater bacterial destruction."

Although data is incomplete to determine whether there is a difference in the nutritional value of meat baked, broiled, or cooked in a microwave, Armbruster

said she suspects that fewer nutrients would be lost. "It would make sense that more B vitamins would be retained and fewer proteins damaged in microwave-cooked meat because of the reduced cooking time." Studies have shown that the protein content of flour-based foods was higher when baked in microwave ovens, because fewer proteins were damaged during the shortened cooking time. Browning of foods can also lead to protein destruction, and foods cooked in a microwave do not brown.

Armbruster believes that microwave ovens are both safe and useful appliances for home cooking. "They save time and energy," she commented, "and retain the nutritional integrity of foods better than other cooking methods. In addition, the quality of food cooked in microwaves is very high—the food's texture is changed less, the food looks good, and equally important, it tastes good."

Report from space

"The satellite is working better than we hoped it would even in our secret moments," said Prof. James Houck, astronomy, of an orbiting telescope launched in January. The Infrared Astronomical Satellite (IRAS) has discovered new galaxies, found the dust clouds from which stars are born, and the remains of dying stars. Houck is one of the astronomers on the three-nation IRAS science team.

The orbiting telescope will survey 95 per cent of the sky in the infrared and do detailed observations of the Andromeda galaxy, the Orion Nebula, the galaxy clusters in the constellation Virgo and the Milky Way's mysterious center, which is largely hidden from optical telescopes by stars and dust. "These are the regions where stars are being born and are dying," Houck explained. "This is where our infrared telescope can work the best."

The infrared telescope can focus on objects with temperatures far below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, while optical telescopes see only objects with temperatures above 10,000 degrees F, hot



WEEKEND SEMINARS

October 14-16, 1983

The Empire State and The American Dream

at the Hotel Otesaga, Cooperstown, New York

Is New York's reign as the "Empire State" coming to a close? Is New York's unique tradition of influence in national politics and culture over? Cornell historians Joel Silbey and Glenn Altschuler will lead a weekend of exploration into New York's special place in the American dream, in the midst of Cooperstown's autumn colors, unique museums, and special comforts such as the Hotel Otesaga, our seminar headquarters.

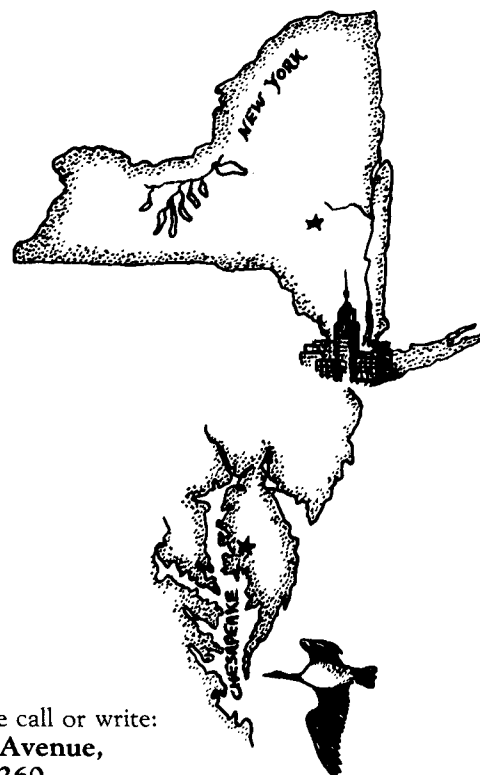
The Chesapeake Bay

at The Tidewater Inn, Easton, Maryland

Remarkable for its form and for the diversity of its bird and waterlife, the Chesapeake Bay will be the subject of one of CAU's autumn weekend seminars. Led by Dr. Charles Smith, director of public education at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, and Dr. John Heiser, director of Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory, this weekend seminar features field excursions and comfortable accommodations at The Tidewater Inn, on Maryland's eastern shore.

For further information and registration forms, please call or write:

**Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue,
Box 18, Ithaca, NY 14850 (607) 256-6260.**



enough to make them shine. Originally expected to last 200 days, the IRAS is using up its liquid helium coolant so slowly that it is expected to send information back to Earth for almost a year.

A warning that food has spoiled

Consumers may soon have more reliable indicators of food spoilage than the "sell-by" dates stamped on perishable dairy products. Prof. Frank Kosikowski, PhD '44, food science, and Vikram Mistry, Grad found that commercially-produced time-temperature monitors, manufactured a decade ago for other purposes, were accurate indicators of milk's freshness.

These bandage-sized indicators have two compartments, one containing an enzyme and the other a chemical substrate. When a product is packaged, the seal separating the enzyme and substrate is automatically broken, activating the enzyme. As the combined effects of time and temperature accumulate, a reaction pre-set for specific environmental conditions occurs, leading to a pH-induced color change. The monitor begins at green indicating freshness, changes to yellow warning of a potential situation for spoilage, and then to red indicating spoilage.

The monitors were tested on milk because milk deteriorates easily when improperly stored. "Although milk is of very high quality when it leaves the farm, consumers have no assurance of proper handling before it reaches home," explained Kosikowski. "Milk sometimes may be kept in a warm truck, or perhaps it is not cooled adequately in a supermarket, or left too long on a kitchen table."

Pasteurized milk remains acceptable

for ten days at 40 degrees F or four days at 50 degrees F. As the milk deteriorated, the monitors reliably and accurately changed color.

These indicators are being considered to monitor the ripening of cheeses and to indicate the freshness of meat, fish, frozen foods, chemicals, films, and other products affected by time and temperature.

A unified theory of evolution?

Prof. Karl J. Niklas, botany, discussed his statistical analysis of the evolution of land plants at a symposium on the "Greening of the Continents" at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Niklas, a paleobotanist, said that each stage of plant evolution represents a major evolutionary innovation in either reproductive strategy or vegetative structure.

"The world's first flora consisted of small, simple plants that reproduced much like ferns," Niklas said. Plants in the second stage evolved in a swamp-dominated ecosystem. While they were morphologically complex, they retained the primitive free-sporing strategy of ferns.

The third major evolutionary flora was dominated by naked-seed plants (gymnosperms) which could survive in dry climates. The gymnosperm-dominated flora was, in turn, superceded by the flowering plants that first appeared some 90 million years ago. "The flowering plants quickly rose in species numbers to become dominant components of the present day world flora," Niklas said.

He noted that this sequence of succes-

sive evolutionary floras is similar to the adaptive "radiation" of marine invertebrates described by Jack Sepkoski at the University of Chicago. Niklas said this similarity in the patterns of evolution in two totally different groups of organisms in totally different environments, suggests that there may exist a more generalized pattern in the evolution of major groups of organisms than had been previously recognized.

Cornellian books from B to Z

The Ecological House by Robert Brown Butler '64 (Morgan & Morgan Press). How to design and build residences that are environmentally sound, written by a Katonah, New York architect.

Illuminated Books of the Middle Ages by Prof. Robert G. Calkins, history of art (Cornell U Press). An introduction to the illuminated manuscripts used by the Christian church in the Middle Ages showing how text and illumination worked together.

Henry James and the Structure of the Romantic Imagination by Daniel Mark Fogel '69, PhD '76 (Louisiana State U Press). An analysis of the works of Henry James that shows he was a writer of his times who used the traditions of 19th century romanticism to write modern novels about the quest for experience.

Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis by A. Myrick Freeman III '57 (Harper & Row). A college textbook emphasizing economic reasoning as a process for deriving testable hypotheses about economic behavior.

A Dialogue on Comparable Worth by Prof. Michael Evan Gold, Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Press). An expanded debate on equal pay for equal work including discrimination in compensation, job evaluation and labor market supply and demand.

What It Takes to Get to the Top—and Stay There by Charles W. Golding, LLB '56 (G. P. Putnam's Sons). Advice and trade secrets to guide the ambitious manager through the jungles of corporate power.

Timeshare Developer Study by Prof. Christopher W. Hart '72, Hotel Administration, and Joan S. Livingston '75, editor of *The Cornell Hotel Quarterly* (Bank of California). An evaluation of the resort timesharing industry, real-estate developed for consumers who buy



We Invite You to Join

CORNELL PLANTATIONS

Arboretum, Botanical Gardens, Natural Areas

All contributors receive a one-year subscription to *The Cornell Plantations*, and additional monthly mailings. Members and Partners are entitled to a 10 % discount in our Book & Gift Shop.

☐ **Partner** (\$100 or more) ☐ **Member** (\$25 or more) ☐ **Participant** (\$6 or more)

For more information call (607) 256-3020
or write to One Plantations Road, Ithaca, NY 14850

resort condominiums in one-week blocks.

Rights, Liberties, and Ideals: the Contributions of Milton R. Konvitz by David J. Danelski, former Goldwin Smith professor of government (Fred B. Rothman & Co.). Essays by and about Milton Konvitz, PhD '33, professor emeritus of Law and Industrial and Labor Relations, with a fifty-page bibliography of Konvitz's works by Phillip R. Dankert, librarian.

Rethinking Intellectual History; Texts, Contexts, Language by Prof. Dominick LaCapra, history (Cornell U Press). Ten essays emphasizing the importance of reading and interpreting significant texts.

Introductory Macroeconomics, 1983-84 edited by Prof. Peter D. McClelland, economics (Cornell U Press). Fifty articles on contemporary economic issues from current periodicals.

A Parent's Guide to Youth Soccer by Carolyn Johns Mullins '62 (Leisure Press). The author's third book this year.

Coping with Academic Anxiety by psychologist Allen J. Ottens, Health Services (Rosen Publishing Group). A

self-help book for worried students.

Geriatric Nutrition by Prof. Daphne A. Roe, MD, nutrition (Prentice-Hall). A textbook on the effects of aging on eating habits, digestive processes, and nutrient utilization written for physicians, nurses and nutrition students.

The Forms of Historical Fiction: Sir Walter Scott and his Successors by Prof. Harry E. Shaw, English (Cornell U Press). A study of how history was used in prose fiction by Scott, Balzac, Hugo, Anatole France, Eliot, Thackeray, Dickens, and Tolstoy.

Poems and Sketches of E. B. White ['21]. A new paperback edition of verse and essays by Cornell's best known writer, who calls himself "a non-poet who occasionally breaks into song."

Higher-Yielding Human Systems for Agriculture edited by Professors William F. Whyte, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, and Damon Boynton '31, pomology, emeritus, (Cornell U Press). A new approach to bringing agricultural technology to third world farm families.

Themes and Texts: Toward a Poetics of Expressiveness by Prof. Alexander Zholkovsky, Russian literature (Cornell

U Press). Essays defining the devices that give themes expressive force.

Footnotes: honors for Hunt and North

In an article in the February 1982 issue of the *Alumni News*, I expressed my pleasure at hearing of academic honors awarded to Cornellians who were friends or colleagues, or both. I had previously, in a book review in the issue of September 1981, described a colloquium in honor of Dean Emeritus S. C. Hollister of Engineering by the Princeton Department of Civil Engineering. Two more important honors of the same general kind have come to my attention recently.

Dean Emeritus Everett L. Hunt of Swarthmore, who was assistant professor of public speaking at Cornell from 1918 to 1926, was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Eastern Communication Association at its annual meeting on April 26. The citation notes that he served two terms as president of the association while at Cornell,



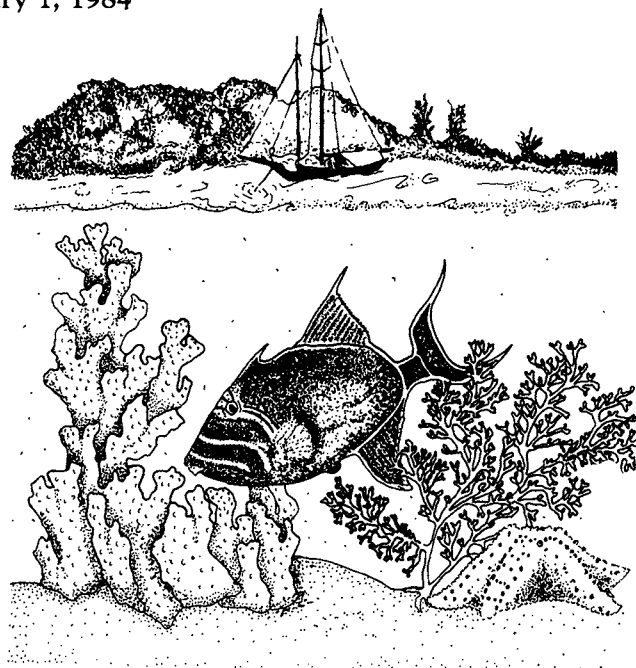
ST CROIX

... A marine biology, island ecology study-tour
January 23 - February 1, 1984

White coral beaches, warm blue water, softly fragrant days, the sounds of steel bands at night, and the shops and unusual restaurants in multi-faceted Christiansted: these lure thousands of mainland tourists to St. Croix each year. CAU participants will enjoy all these attractions in abundance, and very much more. We will take you far beyond the ordinary tourist scene by means of a faculty which knows the how, what, and why of the reefs, the coast, and the island's ecology and agricultural history. We will teach the inexperienced how to snorkel safely, you will see the multi-colored fish and other marine treasures at Buck Island Reef National Park, and you can explore new beaches daily, from one end of the island to the other. We will visit museums and historical sites, get glimpses of native agriculture, and stop at Hydrolab (oldest underwater human habitat in continuous use) and Fairleigh Dickinson's marine field station. We will also tour St. George Botanical Garden; but those interested in tropical ornamentals need go no farther than the spacious and richly landscaped grounds of the Queen's Quarter Hotel where we will be staying.

Do join us for this, the fourth edition of one of CAU's most popular and stimulating study-tours.

John B. Heiser, Shoals Marine Laboratory
John M. Kingsbury, The Cornell Plantations
Louise G. Kingsbury, specialist in zoology and ecology



For further information and registration forms, please call or write:
Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue,
Box 18, Ithaca, NY 14850 (607) 256-6260.

the only person to be elected more than once.

The citation also mentions "the continuing debt of successive generations of those interested in classical rhetoric" for his research, and the gratitude of the entire profession for "his active participation in identifying and addressing curricular and professional issue." He is further honored "as a formal and informal mentor to generations of scholars," providing a "role-model of inestimable value."

Dean Hunt himself sent me the news that Helen North '42, his long-time colleague as chairman of the Swarthmore Department of Classics, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Award to enable her to complete a book in Athens. I have never met Helen, but I have corresponded with her from time to time for more than twenty years. She was a student of Harry Caplan '16 both as an undergraduate and as a graduate student, receiving a PhD under his direction.

Our correspondent has been curious. She wrote me first when she learned from Everett Hunt that I was editing a book of essays on rhetoric by Cornell authors in his honor. She was certainly an authentic member of the Cornell

School of Rhetoric, but I had a definite plan for the contents, and her essay, though excellent, didn't fit. So I had to reject it.

Ten years later, she asked for advice while she was co-editing the collection of essays by Harry published by the Cornell University Press as *Of Eloquence*. I suggested that Harry himself would be happier if she and her associates edited a collection of the unpublished theses and dissertations of his students, of which he had a full shelf. But she had a definite plan and had done a considerable amount of work on the project. So she rejected my suggestion.

In her "Acknowledgements" section of *Of Eloquence*, Helen courteously listed me as among those who had given helpful advice. I wish it had occurred to me to list her in the preface to *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*.

There is a final ironic touch to her award. She is to complete a book on *Plato's Rhetoric*. If the book is as good as I think it will be, it will supersede a section of Everett Hunt's essay, "Plato and Aristotle on Rhetoric and Rhetoricians," which has been the best authority on the subject since 1925.

—Ray Howes '24

Communications

Pro the Arts Center

Editor: I can't miss answering Harding Van Schaack's criticism of the Cornell Performing Arts Center [July News]. If the model that is pictured on the May '83 cover was to be the Performing Arts Center, in total, then I too would raise my eyebrows and ask what is this monster? However, referring to the Plot Plan inside we determine that the model or monster is the composite of all that abutts, surrounds, or is part of the total site for the center.

I've seen the plans and elevations of this excellent proposed building to house, specifically, all that is required and needed to teach and carry out this desired educational program.

I've heard Dean Alain Seznec, its head, and President Frank Rhodes give a fine preview and they were ecstatic about it.

The esteemed architects, James Stirling and Michael Wilford of London, are known worldwide for their many outstanding architectural accomplishments and been awarded for such.

So Harding Schaack '31 ME, please be patient. You're in for a pleasant surprise.

Architect Don Hershey '27, AIA
Rochester

Calling foresters

Editor: I am spearheading an effort to have a dedicated memorial planting established at the Cornell Plantations in

memory of Cedric Guise '14. He was the last of the staff of the Department of Forestry Teachers and one who contributed broadly to the State Forestry Programs, the Cornell Philippines program, admissions work in the College of Agriculture, and later to general forestry instruction in that college for students in all colleges.

Because he had contact through his general forestry instruction with many from a broad area not directly tied to Forestry, Conservation, or Natural Resources, it is difficult to contact his students. I would hope that since we are trying to raise at least \$10,000 that our efforts are publicized widely. To this end I am seeking your help in contacting the "general forestry" student of Ced's courses over the years.

Fred E. Winch Jr., MF '37

The writer is professor emeritus of forestry at the university.—Ed.

Those routs

Editor: The college football team Ray Howes had never heard of—in his Dobie footnotes, June News—represented Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. It was a merciless, cruel, and devastating 110-0 plastering. In my hometown Cleveland I was, because of this game, practically *persona non grata* to several Reserve students, earlier friends

LYNN JACHNEY CHARTERS

Private crewed yacht charters in the CARIBBEAN, NEW ENGLAND and MEDITERRANEAN. Fine personalized service since 1968. Virgin Island bareboat listing also available.

Tel: Lynn Jachney 617-639-0787
Box 302AM, Marblehead,
Mass. 01945

TOLL FREE: 800-223-2050

Alvin Mogil Agency

ARM

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

11 PENN PLAZA
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10001
PHONE: 212 - 868-1700

KENNETH A. MOGIL '78

of mine from high school days.

Ray is right; Cornell's early competition included teams hardly in our class: St. Bonaventure, Alfred, and Niagara. It required no acumen to predict "Niagara will fall."

On Thanksgiving afternoons, Professor "Bull" Durham would recreate the Penn game in Bailey Hall, I think from telegraphic dispatches, play by play from Franklin Field, Philadelphia. He made the game come alive.

One year, some kind of a supplement, a lively publication on pink paper, predicted, I think it was in 1923, the outcome of the Penn game, a week beforehand. I quote the two best headlines: "Gil's Gazooks Gambol Gloriously," and "Rollicking Red Roller Runs Round Rough Resistance."

Paul F. Laning '24

Sandusky, Ohio

About the founder

Editor: I have recently had the pleasure of reading *The Builder, a Biography of Ezra Cornell* by Philip Dorf. It is a fascinating account and should be required

reading for every dedicated Cornellian. I now have a unique insight into both the man himself and his university. I'm just sorry I didn't read it while I was a student.

I am left with a few questions regarding events after Cornell's death. By how long did Cornell's wife, Mary Ann, outlive him, and did she ever live in Llenroc? Also, did the Geneva, Ithaca & Athens Railroad ever become a viable operation and pay off Cornell's large investment?

Rich Berger '80

Dumas, Texas

When Ezra Cornell died in 1874, his mansion was unfinished and his money tied up in new railroads left nearly bankrupt by the panic of 1873. Llenroc, his elegant post-Civil War Gothic villa at 100 Cornell Avenue, was completed in 1875. His wife, Mary Ann Woods, lived at Llenroc until her death in 1891. Living with her much of that time were her daughters, Mary Emily Cornell and Emma Cornell Blair, and Emma's sons. Mary Emily continued to make her home at Llenroc until she sold the mas-

sive stone house to Delta Phi fraternity in 1911.

The Ithaca and Athens RR as well as the Ithaca and Geneva RR and the Ithaca and Cortland RR were purchased by the Lehigh Valley RR for a fraction of their worth. In Ezra Cornell, A Character Study, Albert W. Smith notes, "Of the half million dollars that Mr. Cornell invested in this road, not one dollar was ever recovered." Although these railroads were a financial disaster for Ezra Cornell, they were completed. Ithaca never became the industrial hub Cornell envisioned—coal from Pennsylvania meeting iron ore from the Great Lakes region to make Ithaca a steel manufacturing center. But the railroads enabled students to get to and from Ithaca, even in the winter when the Cayuga Lake steamboats were icebound. —JK

Another legacy

Editor: Would you please add the name of my daughter, Lisa H. Wallach, to your Class of '86 legacy list. It was not included in the March Cornell Alumni News publication.



HAWAII

... A natural history study-tour

February 18 - March 3, 1984

Because so many of us think of Hawaii as simply a tantalizing retreat from winter, CAU's decision to sponsor a study-tour to the Hawaiian Islands was made with special care. In working with Howard Evans, chairman of Cornell's department of anatomy at the College of Veterinary Medicine and professor of biology, we sought to create a distinctive program, one to please the senses while also affording the means to better understand the natural history of this marvelous island group.

And we think we have the answer: relaxing hotels and beaches for beauty and pleasure, complemented by a full and varied group study experience on the ecology of Hawaii, and time for private exploration. Topics of study will cover the great volcanoes on the island of Hawaii, island formation, ethnobotany, marine biology on Oahu, and the ornithology and gorge ecology of Maui. Field trips and site examinations will include Polynesian settlements, the Lyon Arboretum, the City of Refuge, Volcano National Park, Tree Fern Grove, the Thurston Lava Tube, the Lao Needle Gorge, and the Coconut Biological Station.

Whether discussing the life-cycle of a volcano or the pattern of animal life in a mangrove swamp, your understanding of Hawaii will be enhanced by the program leaders and guest faculty chosen for the breadth and depth of their expertise in island ecology and natural history. In the end, as those who have toured the world with CAU know, the knowledge you bring home will be your most enduring Hawaiian souvenir.



For further information and registration forms, please call or write:

**Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue,
Box 18, Ithaca, NY 14850 (607) 256-6260.**

I am a member of the Class of '60 having graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Rosalie Frankel Wallach '60
Springfield, NJ

Kurt Hanslowe

Editor: It was with great sorrow and regret that I read in the *New York Times* recently of the death of Prof. Kurt L. Hanslowe, Law and Industrial & Labor Relations, at the unfortunately early age of 56.

I was fortunate as an undergraduate at the I&LR school to take a marvelous labor law course with Professor Hanslowe, and he was definitely one of the most unforgettable characters on the faculty during my time at the school. He was a real gentleman of considerable culture and wit, and his lectures brought one slowly but surely to an understanding of some of the most complicated issues in labor law, such as secondary boy-

cotts, hot cargo and antitrust issues, and individual rights under the labor agreement.

Professor Hanslowe was one of those exemplars I try to emulate in my own career as a teacher of labor law. He was also a great scholar, particularly in the area of public sector labor relations, where his writings have had a significant impact on the development of the law. He will surely be missed among scholars in this field.

Cornell University sustains a major loss with the death of Professor Hanslowe. As a grateful student, I join with the university in offering condolences to his family and friends.

Arthur S. Leonard '74
New York City

The writer is an associate professor at New York Law School.

Al Sulla

Editor: In the obituary of Alfred F. Sulla Jr. '29 [July News] you mention only that Al was "attorney; active in community affairs . . ." You might also have mentioned that Al Sulla has made more music for more Cornellians over a longer string of years than—most likely—anyone who ever lived.

Al was strumming on the old banjo as a freshman in 1925. The last time I saw—and heard—him he was still at it, more than a half century later, and still with the same old verve.

I'm sure you will be hearing from other Sulla admirers. I just want to be registered as one of them.

Harry L. Case '29
Chapel Hill, NC

Etcetera: Brauner and Slater

Thomas Leavitt, director of the Johnson Museum of Art, explains his enthusiasm for the paintings of Olaf Brauner, in an introduction to the catalogue of an exhibition of Brauner work that we feature in this issue. Leavitt writes:

"Once in a while I come across a painting by an artist unknown to me whose work is so arresting that I am surprised at the negligence of art historians. My first contact with the work of Olaf Brauner came when I was rummaging through the storage racks at the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art shortly

after arriving at Cornell University nearly fifteen years ago.

"*Nor'easter* is a strong impressionist canvas, vigorous and full of the energy of the Atlantic pounding against the rocky Maine coast. I took the painting off the rack and hung it in my office to study it for a time. Then I found that we had also been given a fine portrait by Brauner painted in a very different manner, with tightly controlled realism.

"Before long I discovered that Olaf Brauner was far from obscure in Ithaca, that he had founded Cornell's art department and had been a respected teacher at the university for more than forty years, and that his paintings were hanging in several buildings on campus and in many homes throughout the region. When Prof. Emeritus Kenneth Evett suggested that the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art hold an exhibition of Brauner's work, I was more than enthusiastic.

"Because Olaf Brauner had been at Cornell for so many years and because Herbert F. Johnson had married his daughter, it seemed especially appropriate for our museum to help restore his art to the prominence it deserves."

The *Alumni News* has written twice in the last decade about Brauner's work, and not entirely by accident. The first time was in March 1975, when we reproduced the text of a skit on campus affairs performed by Professor Brauner and others in his home at 414 East Buffalo Street in the late 1910s, shortly after he had moved there from Cornell Heights. The issue also carried a drawing of the house by Jan White '51 and a photograph of windows in 414, painted by Brauner to simulate leaded glass, and showing Brauner coming from his native Norway to the US on the arc of a rainbow.

The second story was in November 1978, an article "A First in University Art" about his father, by Prof. Erling Brauner '29, of Michigan State.

My enthusiasm for Brauner is intensified by the circumstance that my wife, the former Jane Haskins '51, and I live in the old Brauner home, and have since 1966. It was not unnatural then for us to be interested when the Johnson Museum scheduled a major show of Olaf Brauner's work this spring. When Sam Johnson '50, who is a grandson of Brauner, and his wife, the former Imogene Powers '52, invited Olaf Brauner's relatives to attend a pre-exhibition dinner in early June, we added a reception beforehand at the old family home. Some eighty members and friends of the family

CORNELL CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY

OLD STOCKS, BONDS WANTED—high prices paid. Also wanted, Autographs, Political Pins, Ribbons, Banners. PAUL LONGO, Box 490-K, South Orleans, Massachusetts 02662.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SECLUDED, UNSPOILED 150 acres—25 miles NE of Binghamton, NY; new six-room house, good well, 28x48 pole barn, pond, wood. State land adjacent; no traffic nearby. Year-round access, mile from state road. \$86,000. Call owner LEON OLIVER (607) 656-8394.

FOR RENT

LIVE IN OAK PARK—the famous Chicago suburb! Free service helps you find perfect rental unit from \$300 to \$900. 16-page brochure. Contact: Ms. Lee. OAK PARK HOUSING CENTER, 1041 South Blvd., Oak Park, IL 60302. (312) 848-7150.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE EXTRA '40 and '41 CORNELLIANs. Want '42. JOHN ELFVIN, 115 Nottingham, Buffalo, NY 14216.

SINGLE PROFILE NEXUS—creates a nationwide network of cultured singles. BOX 7484-A, Orlando, FL 32854.

turned up, including the four surviving children of the professor: Erling, Arnliot '33, Inga (Vatet) '50, and Erik '53—Arnliot all the way from Switzerland.

It was a joyous reunion. The day was gloriously sunny, and family ties were reestablished before going on to a handsomely hung show of the professor's paintings at the Johnson.

The one we show on the cover of this issue has several side stories that came out during and after the gathering.

As Tom Leavitt points out, the donor of the museum, Herbert F. Johnson '22 married Gertrude Brauner, eldest daughter of Olaf. The painting on the cover is understood by family members to have been painted for Johnson Wax, the Johnson family firm.

The company archivist has since written us to say "the archives have several ads of dancing couples promoting our 'Powdered Wax for Dancing Floors,' which appeared in *The Dance* magazine from 1922 to about 1930. If an ad with the Brauner painting exists, it most likely would have appeared in that publication." None could be found, though the Brauner was clearly a candidate.

The dancers are Karen Brauner and

brother Arnliot, who are said to have spent hours waxing the floor of the living room of 414 E. Buffalo before posing for the painting. The oil on the wall at left is in fact the same *Nor'easter* that originally caught Tom Leavitt's attention. When John Peters-Campbell hung the exhibition he saw to it that *Nor'easter* and *Dancing* were next to one another in a corner, *Nor'easter* to the left.

Paintings that we reproduce in this issue from the Johnson exhibition were lent, respectively, the cover photo by Karen Henrietta Keland; page 19, by Cornell University Archives; 20, Karen Johnson Boyd; 21, Mrs. Charles Vredenburg Van Pelt Vilas; 22, the Castle not exhibited, the others by the Johnson Museum and Dr. and Mrs. Norman S. Moore; 23, the Johnson Museum; and 24, Erling and Katherine Barton Brauner.

With this issue we bid farewell as a member of the Publications Committee to John E. (Jack) Slater '43, for eighteen years a member of the Alumni Association committee that publishes this magazine, and from 1969-79 its chairman.

Jack saw the magazine through some tempestuous years, and was a dogged supporter of the *Alumni News* throughout. We'll miss him, though assured that his advice will still be available.

He just won a promotion from his employer, McGraw-Hill Publications Company. Jack started with McGraw-Hill in 1947 as a business staff trainee, became a sales rep in '48, an ad sales manager in '55, and a magazine publisher in 1959.

Since then he has been named vice president-group publisher in 1973, vice president-publisher of energy publications in '76, and this summer senior vice president-publisher, responsible for the energy and electronic markets. He has charge of four magazines, eight newsletters, and related periodicals, data base, and seminar activities.

Eric Randall '83, who writes about new newspapers on campus, has been on the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate, and served internships with the *Albany Knickerbocker News*, the *Albany Times Union*, and the *Dallas Morning News*. He's from Latham, New York and was looking for work in journalism this summer. —JM

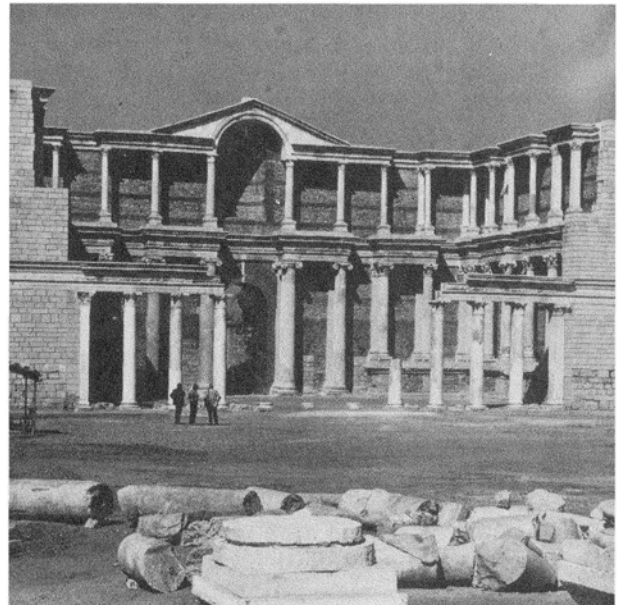
Announcing a CAU Odyssey: The Mediterranean World and the Classical Tradition May 26 - June 10, 1984

Come away with us on the private yacht *Illiria* for an unforgettable two-week study-tour along the ancient shores of the Mediterranean. We begin our odyssey in cosmopolitan Athens, traditional center of the Greek world. We then will enjoy a leisurely cruise to Rome via Crete, Rhodes, Western Turkey, and Sicily, putting in at port cities whose names evoke images and ideas that have shaped three thousand years of Western culture. A special highlight of our voyage for Cornellians will be a visit to Sardis, site of the Cornell-Harvard archaeological excavation.

Joining us on this special voyage will be Frederick M. Ahl, professor of classics at Cornell and Andrew Ramage, associate professor of history of art and archaeology at Cornell and associate director, Cornell-Harvard Sardis expedition. Their combined knowledge of classical antiquity will help provide a cultural and intellectual context for our adventure.

And our accommodations? The *Illiria's* distinctive atmosphere of warmth and congeniality provides the ideal setting for learning and discussion, friendly interaction with fellow Cornellians, and refreshing intervals of rest and relaxation—in short, all the elements that make CAU study tours unique.

Here is an opportunity to visit the city of Croesus...to walk in the ancient streets of Pompeii...to ponder the mysteries of the Etruscans as well as the Eternal City. Refresh your mind and spirit beneath the blue Aegean sky. Please write for details.



Cornell's Adult University,
626 Thurston Avenue, Box 18, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
(607) 256-6260

The Unruffled Art of Olaf Brauner

The paintings of a pioneering teacher get a showing at home

By John Peters-Campbell

The lifetime of Olaf Martinius Brauner spanned some of the most dramatic developments in the history of Western art. The first Impressionist exhibition was held in Paris in 1874, when Brauner was 5 years old. A major shock to American aesthetic sensibilities, the New York Armory Show of 1913, came in Olaf Brauner's middle age. He was 44. By the time Brauner died, Jackson Pollock and other American painters had begun to make New York City a world center for avant-garde art.

It might seem surprising that the work of an artist and educator whom his colleagues remembered and characterized as having a broad view and being tolerant of diverse approaches reflects so little of the movements of which he was aware, in which he was deeply interested. But his unruffled serenity—and that of his art—are characteristic of his generation, which believed that the essence of art, the ideal toward which the artist should work, was aesthetic: the artist seeks Beauty. This generation further believed that the beautiful could be found and achieved by the rational exercise of good judgment and good taste. The means could be scientific, or quasi-scientific, but the end was the same: successful painting moved the viewer to positive aesthetic emotion.

In his attitudes toward the aesthetic Brauner was a successor of James A.M. Whistler, an early and important repre-

sentative of this generation of American artists. Whistler understood quality in art to be an exclusively aesthetic concern. Although he was not interested in the psychological and scientific problems of perception that concerned his European counterparts in the modernist movement, Whistler's own painting showed the handling and finish, the feeling for oblique composition, and the vulnerability to Japanese art that characterized the French Impressionists.

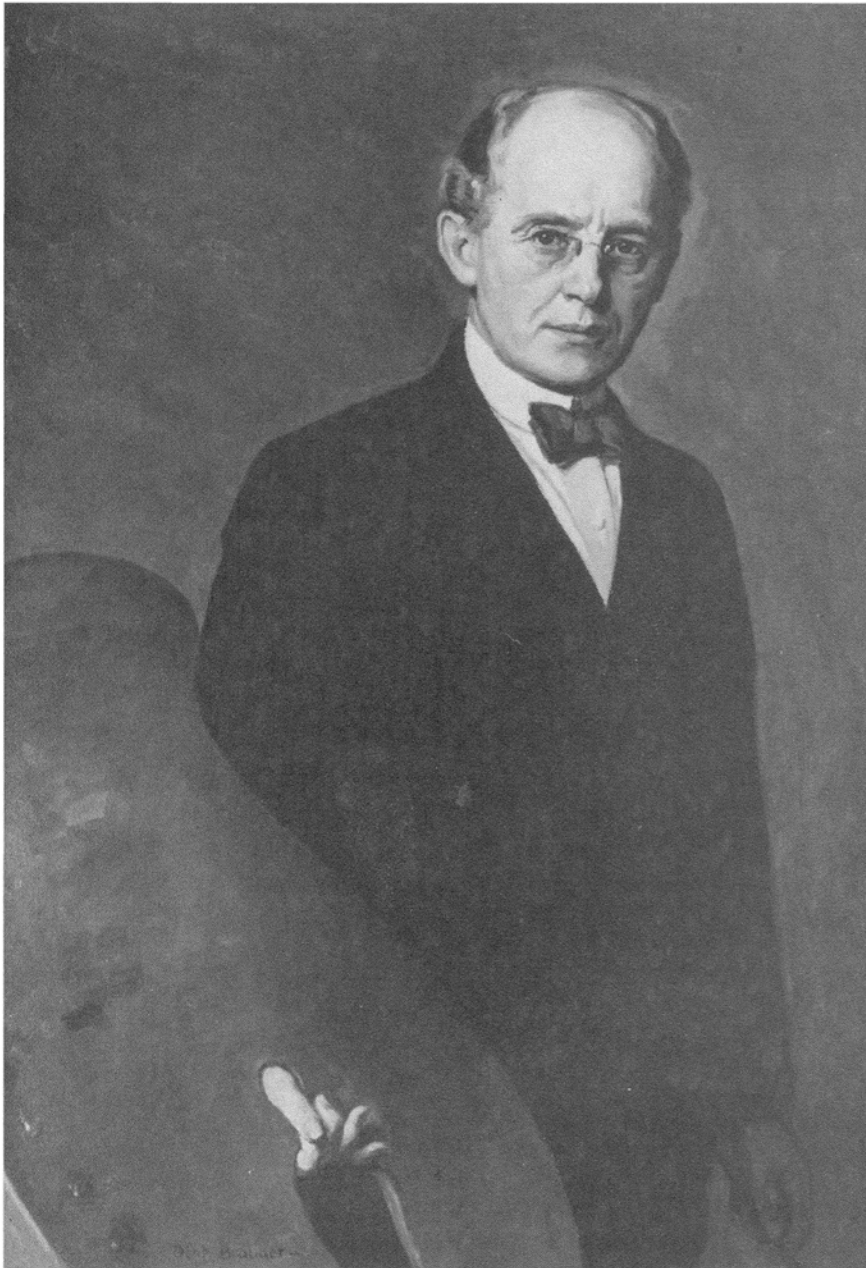
His method was scientific, or "objective," only insofar as he searched for governing principles of beauty and taste. Whistler consistently described his art in terms of music and musical composition, which evoke feeling rather than verbal thought. The concerns of the painter were, in Olaf Brauner's words, not to represent "any story or anecdote, not even . . . the so-called subject by which people usually mean an incident or a particular place," but "to produce through a beautiful scheme of light and shade, form and color, certain moods and feelings that are born in him by the impression that certain phases of nature give him." The artist wants to evoke these feelings and moods, not the motivating "impression," in the viewer.

Olaf Brauner arrived at such views early in life. He was the son of an artist, Julius Brauner, a prominent wood engraver who brought his family to Boston from Norway in 1883 in the ill-founded

hope that the wood-engraving profession could be revived in the New World as it faded in the Old with the advances of photography and photogravure. Young Olaf first spent a year in the New England Conservatory of Music and then determined on a career in the plastic arts and entered the Massachusetts Normal School of Art in 1887. During his second year as a student, Brauner became an instructor as well; he graduated in 1892. The next year he entered the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to study with Frank W. Benson and Edmund C. Tarbell.

Both Benson and Tarbell later became members of "The Ten American Painters," an exhibiting consortium of painters whose work shared an attention to atmospheric color, light, brushwork, and finish. Some of the major concerns of "The Ten"—seashore paintings (those of Childe Hassam, for example) and portraiture, especially that of women and children (the work of William Merritt Chase, Thomas Wilmer Dewing, and Benson and Tarbell)—became frequent subjects for Olaf Brauner for the rest of his life.

Benson and Tarbell had both studied painting at the Boston Museum School and at the Académie Julian in Paris, where they absorbed the new taste for light and color while following the traditional academic route of obtaining a foundation in drawing, first from plaster



Self-portrait by Prof. Olaf Brauner.

This article is adapted from the text of the catalogue for the exhibition, The Art of Olaf M. Brauner, 1869-1947, at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art earlier this summer. The writer, who was curator of the exhibition, is a graduate student in the history of art. Lenders of the various paintings are listed on page 17.

casts and then in life class, before giving attention to the special problems of painting. Student work by Brauner indicates that he, too, was trained this way, in Boston.

During the summer vacations from the Boston Museum School, Brauner began painting at Appledore, one of the Isles of Shoals, which offered artists the combined virtues of marine scenery, low, barren headlands, and picturesque

fishermen's homes as well as the physical, cultural, and social amenities of a major resort. Brauner first visited the Shoals—about ten miles off the Maine coast, accessible by ferry from Portsmouth, New Hampshire—in 1892, and almost immediately he enjoyed the patronage of Celia Loughton Thaxter, a poet, part owner of the resort, and the central figure in a circle of artistic, musical, and literary figures who summered there. For three seasons, until her death in 1894, Mrs. Thaxter included Brauner in her informal cottage salons and helped him sell his work to her friends and guests. His *Across Celia's Garden* was painted from her house in 1894.

Brauner made a death mask of Mrs. Thaxter, completing a series of plaster profiles he had been doing of members of her family. He considered himself an

artist, not just a painter, and worked in a variety of media according to the requests of his patrons. Drawing on his broad academic training, he produced work in pencil, pastel, and plaster for bronze casting, as well as his preferred medium of oils on fabric or panel.

Despite his academic training and his belief that a mastery of drawing was necessary for grasping what he called "essentials," Olaf Brauner, like other members of his generation, believed in the "direct painting" that critics found to be the finest expression of the virile and vigorous spirit of the age, exemplified in the works of artists such as Frank Duveneck, Robert Henri, John Singer Sargent, and William Merritt Chase. Brauner usually painted before the motif, directly on the canvas or panel. Most of his sketches were done in just a few hours, in oils on wood panels that fit into his paint box, a practice he began at the Shoals and continued throughout his career.

In February 1895, immediately after receiving his diploma from the Boston Museum School, Olaf Brauner moved to Ithaca, to become an instructor in draftsmanship at Cornell's Sibley School of Engineering. He accepted this position, which he found with the help of his friend Walter Sargent, the Massachusetts assistant state superintendent of drawing, intending to stay only four years. But his situation changed shortly after his arrival in Ithaca. The summer after coming to the university, Brauner married Nikoline Bernsten, the daughter of a Norwegian boat builder and a friend of Celia Thaxter. He had met her on his first visit to the Shoals. *June Morning: Nikoline at Marion* was painted on their honeymoon.

The next year they had a child and lived in a home on Wait Avenue, in what was then the sparsely settled Cornell Heights. As a result of the reorganization of the School of Architecture under Alexander B. Trowbridge and John V. Van Pelt, Brauner was reappointed by the university in 1896 as instructor of drawing in the School of Architecture and became founding chairman of the Department of Art in 1920, where he remained until his retirement in 1939, on his seventieth birthday.

He taught without a break through his promotion to assistant professor in 1898 and to professor in 1909, and he worked at some stage with every student who passed through the department. Although he considered himself primarily a painter, he taught drawing, sculpture, and the history of art as well.

Brauner's move from instructor of



draftsmanship for engineers to instructor of fine arts for architects is significant in the history of the development of serious art teaching in American universities. Although Samuel F.B. Morse had been appointed professor of drawing at New York University in the 1830s, the position was unique in America. Morse was provided with studio space on university premises, but he was not paid, and art had no part in the formal curriculum. Morse was professor in name only, and his students came to him to work as apprentices.

Art officially invaded the universities with the founding in 1869 of the Yale School of Fine Arts, under the leadership of John Ferguson Weir, and the institution in 1874 of two art courses at Harvard: "The History of Art as Connected with Literature," taught by Charles Eliot Norton, and "Principles of Design in Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture," taught by Charles Herbert Moore. At Yale the emphasis was, from the start, on painting, and courses in architecture were instituted later as an outgrowth of the fine arts concentration. At Cornell the process was reversed.

In 1871, three years after the Massachusetts Institute of Technology instituted the first two-year professional course in architecture in the country, Cornell appointed the Rev. Charles Babcock professor and head of the School of Architecture, a branch of the College of Civil Engineering. Twenty-five years later, with the appointments of Trowbridge and Van Pelt to the faculty, the School of Architecture became a separate entity. The professors of architecture immediately appointed Olaf Brauner instructor of drawing and painting, and Albert C. Phelps instructor in the history of art and architecture.

Toward the end of the century, when students were arriving better prepared in the technical aspects of architectural design, the school began consciously to emphasize "the cultivation of the aesthetic instincts of the students. . . . The College found it possible to emphasize more and more the artistic element in architecture until that became its predominant aim." While the department of fine arts was originally conceived as ancillary to the education of architects, drawing

and painting gradually gained importance (and enrollment).

The education in painting that Olaf Brauner provided his students might best be described as tempered academic. Brauner believed his students should learn technical skills and the ability to observe and abstract the essential or the aesthetic from nature, and he trained his students along traditional lines. They began with the traditional academic foundation, drawing from the single nude figure in life class and progressing from drawing to painting. Despite the university's large collection of antique casts, "the students waste no time in tracing and copying conventional lines, but are at once taught to draw from models."

Although the school was predisposed to Beaux-Arts styles (Van Pelt was the first American graduate of the French Ecole des Beaux-Arts), its stated intention, which Brauner supported, was "to develop the individuality of the students along rational lines." The atmosphere, nurtured by Brauner, was one of mild competition in the context of public exhibitions and critiques, and the students benefited from the forms and restraints



Winter Night, Buffalo Street, at left, was painted in 1918. The Brauner family had recently moved from Cornell Heights to 414 East Buffalo Street.

Above, one of Brauner's early portraits, done in 1898, of two Architecture students in the rooms of his friend John Van Pelt after a ball. He inscribed the painting to Van Pelt at lower right.

of the academic tradition combined with the relative freedom that resulted from viewing the plastic arts as the intellectual equal of the liberal arts. Brauner himself cultivated both sides of this academy-university venture.

In a letter describing Willard Straight '01, a former student, Brauner discussed the early institutions of the life class, "part and parcel of our college curriculum at the beginning of the new regime," while noting that the school was "the only college in the university that had a real College spirit with traditions started by [Straight's] class . . . traditions of fun, of seriousness."

Brauner believed that an artistic place of learning should combine the orderliness of the academy with the liberal—and sometimes chaotic—environment of the university. "But to do that, a feeling of liberty, of unrestraint, of a good

tone, must be introduced. . . . But a spirit of guidance must also be felt, otherwise all might turn into an unruly riot. The students preferred to guide themselves. Therefore 'tanking' (since one of the most valued features of self-government) was instituted." The student lacking "restraint" was immersed in one of the water tanks used for stretching paper—to Professor Brauner's evident amusement. Brauner took seriously the education of artists, as well as the production of art. But he did so precisely because it was one of his great pleasures (together with cheeses and cigars, his family, and his art). One of Brauner's most enduring legacies as a teacher is the delight of making and beholding that one still finds characteristic of his family and students.

During his more than forty years at the university Olaf Brauner pursued parallel careers, as a dedicated teacher and an independent artist. Although he occasionally received letters from artist friends complaining of the demands their teaching made of them and their inability to get their own work done, there is little indication that Brauner was dissatisfied with his lot. He seems to have enjoyed the intellectual and cultural milieu of Ithaca at the turn of the century, and he enjoyed his place in it. He continued to produce

his own work prolifically and profitably during these and succeeding years.

Brauner received commissions from the university community and, to some extent, from the Ithaca townspeople. He painted portraits for Judge and Mrs. Charles Blood, from whom he later bought a house on Buffalo Street. Early in the jazz age, when Ithaca was the home of a group of celebrities in the entertainment business, Brauner painted two portraits of the dancer Irene Castle. These paintings probably mark the peak of his sensitivity to glamorous pose and costume.

The Brauner home at 414 East Buffalo Street became a gathering place for friends and students ranging from fine arts people to members of the Cornell Scandinavian Club, of which Brauner (who always remembered his Norwegian heritage) was faculty adviser. For many years the family held a Sunday evening open house. Friends of the family dropped in on the warm, respectably bohemian household for impromptu musical recitals with Brauner on the violin and Gertrude, his eldest daughter, at the piano, and for conversation—always accompanied by plentiful Norwegian food and drink. Ithaca residents still remember Scandinavian friends and members of the Brauner family skiing and sledging from the campus down the steep Buffalo Street hill to the door of the Brauner house.

The inside walls of the university attest to the frequency with which Brauner sequestered himself with his colleagues to portray members of the faculty and administration. One of his earliest portraits observes two architecture students in the rooms of his friend John V. Van Pelt after a formal event. Painted in 1898, the gaslit interior exemplifies Brauner's notions about the easy elegance of the aesthetic life. Brauner gave this theme an affectionate twist in his large portrait of the eccentric professor of painting Christian Midjo, his Norwegian friend whom he had arranged to bring to Cornell from the Royal Academy of Art in Copenhagen.

Around the turn of the century Brauner painted several other works that show people engaged in discussion or artistic activities, frequently musical events in a domestic setting. His sitters' expressions often reflect Brauner's affection: the half smile of the university's president Livingston Farrand, and the wry, arched brows of Mrs. Livingston (Daisy) Farrand.

Like many other artists, Brauner painted portraits of his family and frequently used his children and his wife as



Irene Castle, above.

At right, Brauner's wife Nikoline and children Gertrude, Karen, and Erling, painted in 1913.

Below, In Youth, painted in 1915.

Opposite page, Mrs. Livingston (Daisy) Farrand, 1929.



models, beginning with *Nikoline at Marion*. Such works as a large portrait of his wife with their three children and a pastel portrait of his first son, Arne, reveal Brauner's unaffected delight in the appealing yet reserved self-possession of childhood.

He continued to paint his children as they grew older. Gertrude became a frequent model for his views of women looking out to sea, a theme he repeated frequently and successfully in the years before the First World War. He was absorbed by the contrast of the female figure, softly draped in the style of the time, with the solid rocks and the surging sea. The viewer shares in the contemplation of the model as well as enjoying the contrast itself in a kind of aesthetic experience of an aesthetic experience. The son and daughter who posed for the picture of a couple dancing on a pol-



ished floor [cover] also had to wax it. Art permeated the family's activities, and although not allowed to dominate, it affected much of their life. Of Brauner's seven children who lived to adulthood, four pursued university degrees in art (Erling '29, Olaf '32, Arnliot '33, and Inga '50).

For many years a large part of Olaf Brauner's income derived from commissions, especially for portraits, and it was as a portraitist that he first made his reputation in the larger cities. Major patrons—the Pratts of New York and Long Island and the Danes of Brookline, Massachusetts, and Mount Desert Island in Maine, for example—came in-

to contact with Brauner through dealers acting as commission agents for portraits. Later they bought landscapes and commissioned sculpture as well (including two fountains executed with the help of Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97) and a grave relief in the Walnut Hill Cemetery in Brookline.

Brauner exhibited annually at such major public juried exhibitions as those of the National Academy of Design in New York, the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, and the Art Institute of Chicago and was represented in New York City at various times by Macbeth, Reinhart, and Knoedler galleries. The narrow, softly modeled gold-leaf frames

that remain on many Brauner paintings were supplied by William Macbeth.

Brauner's travels included a trip to northern Europe in 1904. He visited British Columbia in 1910. On his only sabbatical, in 1924 and 1925, Brauner traveled with his family to Norway, where he did a number of paintings of Norwegian scenery—the fjords, the midnight sun, farms, villages. On a family outing in Norway Nikoline fell, and the internal injuries that she sustained resulted in her death. The family returned to Ithaca immediately.

Brauner never returned to summer at the Isles of Shoals, where he had met Nikoline, but after his remarriage, to Inga Lohne, a Norwegian who lived in Ithaca, he did continue to work on the New England coast, spending summers in various spots from Nantucket to down east Maine. He always loved the shore, and it remained his most important landscape subject. In 1938, the year before he retired, he went to Bermuda.

Among several habits of a lifetime Olaf Brauner had begun at the Isles of Shoals, one of the most important was the cultivation of friendships with other artists. A rich correspondence attests to the good terms he was on with other artists who summered at the resort, such as William Mason, J. Appleton Brown, and Childe Hassam. These friendships and others blossomed into an ambitious program of exhibitions at Cornell, of which Erling Brauner, the artist's son, gave a valuable account in the November 1978 *Cornell Alumni News*.

Olaf Brauner believed that to develop, an artist had to be informed of, and exposed to, the most ambitious contemporary painting. As Ithaca's isolation made this exposure difficult for his own students, Brauner decided to bring such art to the university. He began in 1903 to correspond with Frank Benson and Willard Metcalf, members of "The Ten," and Robert Henri, William Glackens, and Maurice Prendergast, members of the younger group "The Eight," as well as Jonas Lie, Dwight Tryon, Bryson Burroughs, and George Bellows.

The most successful of the resulting exhibitions were important for the artists and for the university. Among them were the large 1907 Hassam and 1912 Bellows exhibitions. Bellows's biographer feels that the direct inspiration for Bellows's decision "to put art at the disposal of a much larger number of people than had hitherto been possible [came] directly from Cornell University's [Olaf Brauner's] invitation." The shows were certainly stimulating for Brauner and his students.



On the Rim of Land, painted at the Isles of Shoals in 1916, and the same location today.

In 1919 Brauner participated in a three-way discussion with Bellows and Vladimir Karapetoff, professor of engineering at Cornell, about the possibility of determining precise ratios between color and sound. Bellows asserted in a letter to Brauner dated November 1919 that "it would be fine, if all men working along similar or analogous lines of interest could be kept mutually informed," and to Karapetoff that "for a

number of years now, we have been trying to develop a pigment piano, I have myself a 'universal palette' composed of 144 different notes. . . . I can refer you to Professor Olaf Brauner of Cornell as a friend of mine." Brauner's contribution to the discussion was a scheme of color harmonies organized into major and minor color keys in triads based on the manipulation of complementary colors.

The connection of painting and color to music was of obvious importance to that generation of artists, beginning with Whistler, who believed that the defining

property of art was its ability to effect in the sensitive viewer fine feeling—the aesthetic emotion. For them the controlling metaphor for art was music.

Brauner never considered himself a member of the avant-garde, although in his painting one finds some of its concerns. He began his education in Boston with a special exposure to the art of Norway. Artists in Brauner's boyhood home—Gerhard Munthe, Theodor Kittelson, Harriet Backer, and Kitty Kielland—had responded to modern painting in southern Europe with a northern impressionism that emphasized the broad handling of colorful, solid surfaces, both of the objects represented and the firmly constructed, interlocking shapes on the painted surface. These characteristics permeated Brauner's painting all his life.

Despite his training by, and appreciation of, impressionistic artists, Brauner never relinquished this solidity for diaphanous atmosphere, color division, or shifting, transient light. In a sense Brauner's art was postimpressionist painting based on preimpressionist, almost poetic, ideals. He was interested in bringing serious scientific inquiry to bear on his painting, but his painting itself never enters into the spirit of analysis as in, say, the line of development starting with Cezanne and running through cubist art. In this sense Brauner's painting resembles in its aims that of Gauguin and, perhaps more significantly, that of Munch, but without these artists' dark modern vision. One of Brauner's two surviving historical paintings *Snorri Sturluson* (the first white child born in the New World, nephew of Leif Ericson) bears a striking resemblance to Munch's *Historian* of 1913 in the University of Oslo, in format, subject matter, and handling.

The circumstances of Brauner's life, and the art to which he was exposed, by chance or by choice, had a cumulative but subtle effect on his art. Perhaps Brauner's most important contribution is the direct and charming representation of his own time by a man of strong, independent but educated sensibility and his response to people and the changing fashions and interests that give his paintings life.

His portrait of his daughter Gertrude as a flapper in a peplos is the jazz age in a classical, academic idiom. A self-portrait painted late in life, reveals an unpretentious man, confident that the art that absorbs so much of his life (as the palette occupies so much of the canvas) is the vehicle by which he can most effectively come to terms with, and communicate his feelings about, that life.

Divided We Fall

The president calls for a halt to the sniping among private, public educators

By Frank H.T. Rhodes

Those of us who serve as chief executive officers of this nation's colleges and universities may sometimes wish that the governing boards would heed the advice of the old southern historian who suggested that at board meetings, the first order of business should be a motion to fire the president. If that failed to carry, the next motion should be to adjourn and get out and support the president with all your might.

Such support for the administration is certainly desirable, but I would suggest that in the face of current challenges, trustees must assume a more encompassing role. They must be spokesmen not only for their own institutions, but for the cause of higher education as a whole, both institutions whose support is derived primarily from state sources and others, in the independent sector, where private support is more important.

My own institution is an unusual blend of public and private, with four of its twelve schools and colleges supported by the State of New York and the rest privately endowed. This unique structure gives Cornell University a hybrid vigor of which we are proud, and it also provides an interesting vantage point from which to view the growing conflict between the public and independent sectors.

What was once a more or less friendly rivalry for quality in programs has be-

come an unhealthy scramble for students and resources. And what was once restricted to good-natured jockeying for position at budget time has erupted in too many places into open warfare between the two sectors. In the pursuit of our narrow self-interests, we are threatening the vitality and the integrity of the higher educational enterprise as a whole.

A couple of recent examples reflect the tone that the debate has now assumed.

A leader of a national association of independent colleges and universities, as quoted in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* on December 15, 1982, referred to "the importance of private-sector alternatives to governmental monopolies in the provision of research, teaching, and educational service." A contrasting viewpoint was represented in a letter published by the *New York Times* on March 19, 1983, in which a professor from a respected state university described independent universities as "bastions of free enterprise philosophy," in which the "state taxpayer should not be asked to subsidize private education of the relatively wealthy."

What troubles me about such statements as these is not only their inaccuracy, but also that they are not isolated instances. I find with increasing frequency, statements by officers of national and state associations, by chairmen of the boards of universities, and by presidents, chancellors, faculty members, and others who seek narrow institutional gain at the price of what they regard as the opposing sector.

There is, in this, a temper and a tone more reminiscent of political groups and single issue lobbies, of labor unions and trade associations than of the responsible spokespeople for a major area of our national life. So often are the groundless charges and countercharges repeated, that there is a danger that they will assume a momentum of their own, appearing true merely by endless repetition, rather than by the support of a body of facts.

Gary Quehl has recently spoken of other great myths that divide our two sectors. These include the assumption that only the independent colleges are in-

volved in selective, high-quality education, and that public colleges merely provide production line training for the masses. Equally mythical is the assumption that only the state colleges and universities serve the public good, in contrast to the independent institutions which serve only the private good.

There are also those who argue that only the public institutions provide educational opportunity; others who argue that only the independent provide choice; and still others who confuse price with costs, and then miscalculate both.

If we are to serve the cause of higher education, we must begin with the truth. And that must begin, in turn, with the repudiation and correction of misleading comparisons, unjustified assumptions, unfounded allegations, deliberate distortions, and invalid conclusions.

The roots of the conflict are not hard to identify. We have all been worrying for some time now about the declining pools of traditional college-age students and about increasingly scarce resources for everything from financial aid to library acquisitions.

Independent institutions, heavily depending upon tuition, have viewed with dismay the tuition gap that now gives public institutions a four-to-one price advantage. (Note that I use the word "price" and not "cost.") Public institutions, moving to meet the needs of more costly part-time students, must cope with shrinking state appropriations pegged all too closely to that rather overused and frequently misunderstood measure known as student full-time equivalency (FTE).

Institutions in both sectors are making do with research and teaching equipment more than twice as old as that found in industry, and this obsolescent equipment is compromising higher education's ability to provide high-level training and state-of-the-art research.

Public institutions increasingly are seeking support from their alumni and from the private foundations that were once the province of the independent institution. Indeed the public University of California system received the greatest amount of voluntary support—some \$97.7 million—in 1980-81. Next came Harvard and Stanford, followed by the public University of Texas system. The rest of the "top 20" list was almost evenly divided between public and independent institutions.

At the same time, many independent institutions have been pushing for increased support from state sources—for institutional support such as New York's

This article is adapted from a speech by the president of the university, delivered to the Association of Governing Boards earlier in the year.

Bundy aid, allocated to independent institutions on the basis of FTEs; for portable "student choice" grants such as New York's TAP program; for subsidies to assist certain high-cost programs such as those in medicine; for assistance in establishing and expanding research and training programs, especially in high technology areas of importance to the state's economy.

And both are competing with almost equal success for federal research dollars. In a recent year, 11 independent institutions and 9 public ones ranked among the top 20 institutions in terms of federal research support.

All of this has served to blur the distinction between the two sectors in the public's mind. As Clifton Wharton, with apologies to Gertrude Stein, wrote recently, "Public is public and private, but private is private and public. That's why public is public and private is private."

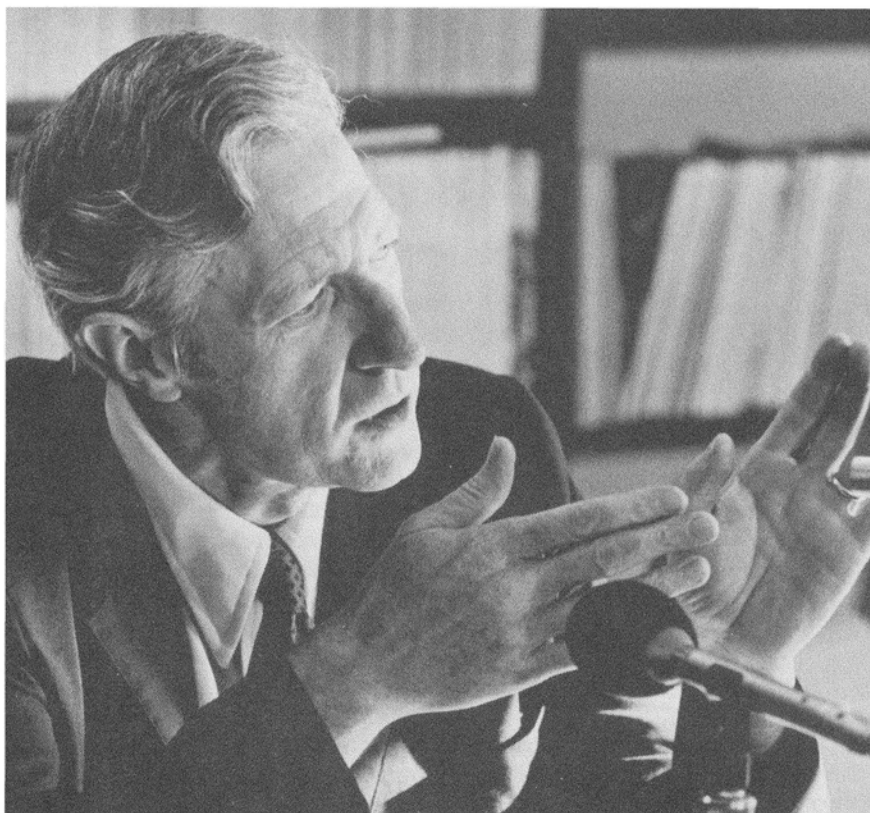
But there are important differences between the two sectors, differences that make certain kinds of institutions particularly attractive to certain kinds of students and which together account for the strength and vigor of the entire system of higher education in this country.

The virtues of public institutions are many, but two characteristics in particular stand out. These institutions generally are committed to broad access and low price. They responded to a surge of demand for higher education in the years following World War II, and they filled a need for which the resources of the independent sector were clearly inadequate.

In 1950, public and independent institutions each enrolled about 1.1 million students. Today, public institutions, largely because of their success at the community college level, enroll nearly 80 per cent of the nation's 12 million college students. Many of these are women, minority, non-traditional, part-time, and older students, some from low and middle income groups, who, in the absence of a low-price and broadly welcoming public system, would probably never have sought higher education.

As our economy shifts from heavy manufacturing into information and service industries, as brains take ever greater precedence over brawn, this large pool of valuable human capital will become increasingly important.

The best public universities are superb; world leaders, by any standard. Yet the very characteristics that contribute so much to the value of public universities and colleges also limit them in important ways. Because they are sus-



President Frank H.T. Rhodes

tained primarily by the taxpayers, their appeal must generally be broad, their programs solid, of wide appeal, orthodox, non-controversial, and as risk-free as possible.

Public education is not the "generic brand" of higher education that some have claimed, nor is it colored in the "committee beige" that some have painted, but it has a general consistency, if not a uniformity, that is both a characteristic and a strength.

Independent higher education, on the other hand, is a riotous mixture—deep red, soft blue, magenta, and day-glo orange. Its appeal is far from universal and therein lies its strength and part of the significance of its role.

The "great books" curriculum of St. John's, the work-study tradition of Antioch, the classic liberal arts emphasis of Kenyon, the religious perspective of Principia or Notre Dame, the strong support systems that characterize the single-sex colleges like Smith or Barnard, the vocational programs of Columbus Technical Institute or Paul Smith, the excellence of Stanford or Yale—all these provide for a greater range of teaching styles, curricula, ethical and religious perspectives than would be appropriate in the public sector, and each is uniquely suited to certain kinds of students.

Moreover, it is within the independent

sector that courageous experiments in substance, style, and context, supported by those citizens who share in the institution's vision, can most easily be undertaken. The successes—and there have been many—can later be incorporated into public sector education while the taxpayer is spared the cost of the failures—and there have been some.

And it is, by and large, the nation's selective independent institutions that have been particularly devoted to the liberal arts, particularly concerned with the gifted student, and that have set the standards of excellence to which all—public and private—can aspire. It is also they who stand as a strong bulwark for academic freedom against the intrusions—however well-meant—of various pressure groups, organizations, and agencies—both public and private.

It is largely because institutions of higher education have traditionally aspired to excellence that they have been such an important force in American life. California's Silicon Valley, Massachusetts's Route 128, and North Carolina's Research Triangle, all owe their vitality to the proximity of high quality research universities, public and private. It is largely because of these successes that various governors are now attempting to foster comparable centers of high technology within their own states.

Not every state, of course, will succeed in this endeavor, but I believe that states with a strong independent sector,

whose considerable resources can augment funds from the state treasury, have the best chance for success.

Our two systems of higher education, then, are complementary. Neither alone is capable of meeting all the needs and all the expectations of our society. But together they form an educational enterprise which is rightly the envy of the world. Of course, it has its blemishes, but by and large, it is a marvelous enterprise. Our dual system has maintained a rich diversity that provides both for broad access and academic excellence. It has enabled us as a nation to move closer than ever before, and far closer than any other nation on earth, to providing appropriate higher education for every citizen who seeks it and is capable of benefiting from it.

Today our dual system is under siege. We have met the enemy, and they are some of our best friends. The shrinking pie we all confront has generated the infamous zero-sum mentality, where it is assumed that if one institution gains, the others inevitably lose. Rather than working together to expand the pie, we have given in to an unseemly scramble for the biggest piece. The consequences, just now emerging, are sobering.

In the pursuit of warm bodies to occupy our classrooms, some colleges have lowered standards, not only for admissions but for graduation. A college education, as one wit put it, has become, "a lot of bread for a four-year loaf."

Others—both public and private—have started crash programs in what they perceive to be high-demand fields, like business, engineering, and computer science, and have resorted to questionable advertising promotion to fill them.

Too many of us have made our case for additional support—from federal and state governments, foundations, and corporations—while disparaging the competing sector in the press. In the process, I fear, we are destroying what remains of our credibility and broadly-based public support. When our behavior in the public arena more closely resembles that of a partisan caucus or a lobbying group, when we let our individual special interests take precedence over the larger public interest, we jeopardize any claims to special priority that higher education as a whole may have.

The time has come, I believe, to reaffirm our commitment to higher education as a whole. Regardless of our status as public or independent, large or small, urban or rural, two-year, four-year, or graduate/professional, we must work together to achieve maximum returns on America's investment in higher educa-

'Public money brings public responsibility and loss of autonomy'

tion. And we must also work together to increase the investment.

Such a reaffirmation will not be without cost. And it will not come about without your support and leadership. Let me suggest seven actions, seven commitments, that will be required of us if we are to be responsible standards for all higher education:

- We must be willing to support shrinking, redirecting, combining, or even closing weak institutions in both sectors so that limited resources may be allocated more productively. And the public sector has yet to show it has the courage and the will to do this. It will certainly mean more sharing of expensive research equipment, library resources, even faculty and students among institutions regardless of their status as public or independent. And both sectors have yet to show that they have the courage or will to do this, also.

- We must undertake to build on our strengths, rather than sheltering our weaknesses. We should be willing, as trustees, public and private, to pledge ourselves to establish new programs only with clear evidence of demand, only if the resources for the new programs are adequate, and only if the same people could not be served by building upon existing programs. We can take this kind of rational action only if we have in hand accurate statewide data, without which planning and decision making are reduced to guesswork and wishful thinking.

- We must insist—together—upon certain minimal standards of quality in both the independent and public sectors, and we must demand quality—real quality—in our own institutions, not as a slogan, but as an operating policy. That has to be more than a slogan. That may mean challenging some existing programs.

Open admissions policies have been a boon to many who, because of economic circumstances or educational deprivation in their early years, would not otherwise attend college. Yet we must

ask whether existing colleges and universities are the appropriate places to redress the inadequacies in secondary preparation, given the high cost of remediation and our limited resources. Granted there should be a second chance for all (and perhaps a third), traditional colleges may not be the places best equipped to provide it.

And we must certainly demand that a college degree stand for something more substantial than a requisite amount of hours spent sitting in class. The crisis in our public schools, where an alarming number of teachers have been found to be not only incompetent but only marginally literate, points up our tragic failure here.

- We must work together to preserve equality of both access and choice across both sectors of higher education. We must also work to foster equal opportunity, not only at the undergraduate level, but beyond it, by encouraging and nurturing the flow of minority students in particular into graduate and professional programs that will supply future generations of faculty members. We must also cherish and enhance the institutional diversity and distinctiveness which is so essential to meet the differing educational needs of our citizens.

- We must also come to terms with the tuition gap between public and independent institutions so that price more closely approximates costs, which are roughly the same in each sector. It would be unfortunate for both sectors if only affluent and lower income students were able to enroll in independent institutions while students of more modest means could never aspire to anything but public education. Yet the four-to-one price differential and decreased federal student aid make that an increasingly alarming possibility. We need a realistic tuition policy at our public institutions, coupled with state and federal student aid that will permit student choice among institutions on bases other than price.

The pickets, threats, and political compromises that now tend to characterize the annual tuition decisions in public institutions are no substitute for thoughtful state and institutional tuition policy.

- Both sectors need to work together to develop an acceptable pattern of public accountability that respects institutional autonomy.

All of us have learned by now that public monies—whether from state or federal sources—bring with them public responsibility. He who pays the piper calls the tune, and independent institu-

tions must accept some loss of autonomy in exchange for economic support. Yet here again, the public and independent institutions have a clear interest in working together to ensure that accountability has as its ultimate goal the enhancement of higher education.

Our state institutions already labor under the heavy hand of bureaucracy. Any member of the State University of New York will appreciate the magnitude of the problem. The state requires every request for out-of-state travel to be approved in advance by the department chairperson, the president of the campus, and the state deputy director of the budget. One fast reaches the point where the cost of compliance with the regulations far exceeds the savings in abuse and error that the regulations are designed to prevent.

We must also work to ensure that in the name of accountability we do not discourage internal responsibility and efficiency and impose a uniformity that negates the value of the dual system that has been the source of our strength. We in New York know all too well that state funding is a two-edged sword, for although we have strong programs of support for independent higher education, we are accountable to state regulators for, among other things, the number of full-time faculty we employ, the number of minutes for which our classes meet, the size of our libraries, the location of branch campuses, the size of our boards of trustees, the nomenclature of our institutions, and the licensing and development of new majors and courses of study.

You will understand, I think, why I am sometimes ambivalent about the question of whether the term "independent" is any more misleading a description of our non-public universities and colleges than is the term "private."

Indeed in a recent doctoral study completed at Stanford's School of Education, Kenneth Fulmer gave this advice to the State of New York: "While you have long asserted the value of a strong independent sector, you have eroded its autonomy more than most any state. Your intrusiveness may be destroying that which you want to preserve. Restraint is needed so that distinctiveness can be preserved."

• And we must be tireless advocates for the long term benefits that higher education provides, both for individuals and for the nation. Those of us concerned with the day-to-day administration of our institutions, whether they be public or private, often have precious little energy left for enhancing the cause of

Educational spokesmen 'tend to dwell on problems, not promise'

higher education generally. On our own campuses there are leaky roofs to fix, students to feed, house, and educate, faculty to encourage, alumni to consider, unions whose demands must be negotiated, and countless other responsibilities that must be met with budgets that are never as large as we would like. As Timothy Healey once observed, "It is something like living in a kaleidoscope and trying to keep a fix on the horizon."

Members of lay governing boards, however, can rise above the fray in some very important ways. Their concern is policy, not administration, and it is their prerogative—indeed duty—to serve as ambassadors and advocates not only for their own institutions but for the cause of higher education generally. The chairperson of a private board who speaks out in support of increased appropriations in the public sector or the public sector trustee who advocates the need for a strong private sector will do more to advance the cause of higher education than any campus president or trustee claiming special privilege for his or her own institution.

This is not what we now hear from educational spokespeople. We hear instead of the difficulties, the problems; the threats. There is altogether too much pessimism in our ranks. Certainly these are hard times, and they will get worse before they get better. But universities are resilient institutions. Clark Kerr has pointed out that the sixty-six western institutions which have survived since the year 1530 in forms that are still recognizable today include the Catholic and Lutheran churches, the Parliaments of Iceland and the Isle of Man, and sixty-two universities. They have weathered wars, depressions, and industrial revolutions, because they have remained true to their high and noble founding purposes and have proved to each new generation their unique value.

Yet our message tends to dwell on problems, not on promise. I fear that we are now becoming our own worst ene-

mies; I fear that higher education may emerge from the current period of stress substantially less diverse, less credible, and less vital unless, together, we reaffirm the strength of our dual system and rededicate ourselves as ambassadors of higher education as a whole.

That does not imply some universal solution that will apply to all 3,000 institutions of higher education. It means, rather, informed and tough-minded leadership on each of the individual campuses you represent, whether public or independent. For they are the system. Without their health, higher education can have no collective strength, and without that, the nation will be the poorer in the most literal sense. But important as these responsibilities are, beyond our own particular campuses, there is a larger task.

Only in this way can we hope to cultivate the truly educated citizenry that the coming world of high technology demands. Our future economic strength is not a God-given right. We can no longer depend upon the richness of natural resources, and the 3,000 miles of free trade which have served us so well in the past. Each new generation must now rebuild the economic strength of the country.

Our real natural resources are the educated men and women of this country and the imagination and knowledge they bring to the task at hand. Julian Simon has written, "Human ingenuity, rather than nature, is limitlessly bountiful [and] with knowledge, imagination, and enterprise, we and our descendants can muster from the earth all the mineral raw materials that we need and desire, [for] our cornucopia is the human mind and heart." And that is a useful reminder. Economic strength, for all its importance, is a means, and not an end.

The ultimate business of education is the cultivation of the human mind and the nurture of the human heart. That is our awesome responsibility. And the cultivation of the mind and the nurture of the spirit are of far too great consequence to be weakened or endangered by petty strife between our sectors and inter-institutional discord. We have had enough of this wasteful feuding between the public and the independent sectors.

Our task is far greater than that of mere institutional preservation; it is the advancement of education. And the business of education is to promote the art of life. "The goal of education," Andrew North Whitehead once declared, "is the creation of the future, so far as civilized discourse and rational means of appreciation can affect the issue."

What's Wrong with This Office?

Where you place that furniture affects you and how others think about you

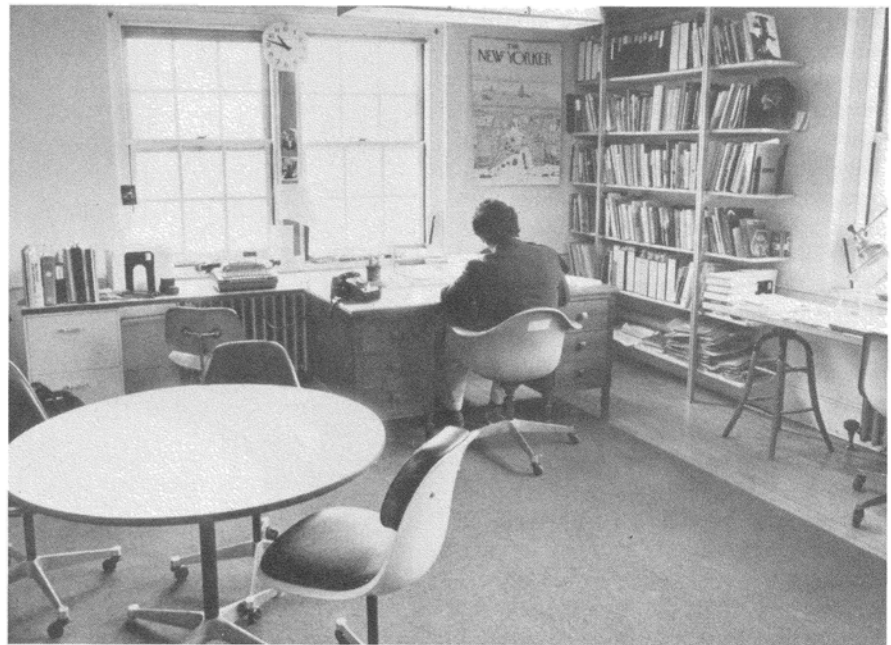
By Franklin D. Becker

The importance of effective workspaces for our well-being and success is tremendous. From secretary to president, most of us spend more time in our offices than any place else, and how we work depends in large measure on how well our offices work for us.

No one can afford to take for granted the importance of the right office design. If clothing is a second layer of skin, your office environment is a third—you need to dress it (and you) for success.

Creative selection, arrangement, and use of simple physical surroundings—chairs, tables, storage, lighting, decoration, and other physical elements that comprise your personal office—are a means of enhancing your competence as well as your image. First you must think of your office as a fundamental tool of your trade.

Offices tend to be either people places (P-places) or object places (O-places). P-places acknowledge human diversity, encourage individual differences, and are vividly personal. O-places treat individuals as interchangeable parts, conceal individual differences, and are standard-



Professor Becker in his office in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Turn the page to see two better arrangements of his furniture.

This article is adapted from The Successful Office by Becker, who is an associate professor of design and environmental analysis in Human Ecology, © 1982 by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Inc., with permission of the writer and publisher.

ized and impersonal. P-places make good tools for knowledge workers. O-places are like rusty saws, gears without grease, dull knives. They create friction, irritate, chafe, and thwart. They sap human energy rather than release it.

The business of business is people, and places that treat people like objects are bad for business. A room without natural light, and with hard metal surfaces, nondescript colors, and bright uniform fluorescent lights is well suited for storing file cabinets, but it contributes nothing to personal motivation or individual productivity.

A Personal Inventory

What do you need from your office? A good place to start to answer that question is with a personal self-appraisal. What are your strengths and weaknesses?

If you are easily distracted by others' voices and movements, placing your desk so that you sit facing a busy hallway does not make sense. Your office should strengthen those areas where you feel that you are weak.

I recently talked with a young attorney in a prestigious law firm who complained about being distracted every

time he looked into a hall through a glass wall that separated his office from the corridor. He sat behind his desk facing the corridor. Why? That was the way it was when he moved in!

I asked him why he did not move his desk. His first reaction was that it was not possible. Then he laughed nervously and admitted that he did not really know that. He thought that might be the case, and so had not even tried to move his desk. He had created a pseudo-fixed space; he treated the flexible as inflexible.

We create our own surroundings by acting on, and failing to take advantage of, its potentials. Every environment provides opportunities to be used in different ways and at different times. Furniture and equipment can be taken in and out, pictures can be hung on the wall or taken down from it, walls can be painted. This attorney was describing his *effective* environment, the one he happens to make use of. There is a whole other environment, the *potential* environment, which offers so many opportunities that may be ignored.

Try low-risk experiments. They often pay off. I recently talked to a woman who is responsible for all in-house publications for a science museum. Lack of storage space was a constant irritation. One day she tried moving her desk around and ended up placing it away from the walls but at an angle to the corners so that the space between it and the wall formed a triangular shape in which she could sit. To her surprise the new arrangement gave her much-needed wall space in her crowded office.

The value of a playful attitude toward our surroundings is that with it we can

break habitual patterns whose inefficiencies are matched only by the security their familiarity provides. Do you really need a full-size desk? If you used a narrower shelf-like table instead, would you have room for the small conference table you really want? Storage and filing systems are a headache for almost everyone.

Try “zoning” your office—creating different areas for different materials and activities. An architect I know has one table for drafting, another for color work, another for writing, another for financial work. The areas in your own office may be only a foot of a credenza or the back of your desk, but try erecting boundaries. These may be physical, in the form of bookends or boxes or wire storage systems, or they may be symbolic: research notes on top of the blue area, marketing reports on top of the red one.

If you have two small file cabinets, can they be stacked one on top of the other to create floor space for an easy chair? One ad man was able to fit a beautiful rolltop desk into his office by using a recessed corner that he at first thought was not suitable for anything besides storage.

The way you select and arrange your physical surroundings says something about who you are, what your intentions are, with whom you associate, and what you value and dislike. The meaning of the silent messages your office sends are not always positive, especially if you have to live with desks, chairs, colors, and lights selected by others mainly for their low cost or other narrowly defined efficiencies. Bringing plants, posters, or a favorite desk chair or lamp into your office is an excellent way of creating a workspace that meets your needs on multiple symbolic levels.

Even within your office, the position of your desk may help communicate your authority status. A desk directly facing the door, at which you sit so that you are visible from the entrance to your office, communicates a sense of authority that is different from that of the person whose desk is placed against the wall in a corner of the office. The openness of the desk to outsiders communicates that part of your responsibility is meeting with other people and dealing with their concerns.

Placing your desk so that your back faces the door says that you do not have much responsibility for dealing with people, which is a primary activity we associate with high-status managers. A desk placed against a wall so that it is perpendicular to the door communicates



With his desk sideways to entering students, Becker appears to be more accessible.

Opposite page, the preferred arrangement. Although this puts Becker in the position of an authority figure, his women students in

particular said they preferred the separation. They said they were less easy sitting alongside him at his desk or having the option of sitting alongside him at the conference table. Becker's intuition had suggested otherwise.

accessibility without being intimidating.

There are many simple things you can do to improve the impressions your office makes on others. Psychologists have found that where you place your desk and how tidy you keep your office will affect visitors' comfort and sense of being welcomed. Such small variations in your office design will also affect how competitive, organized, friendly, and confident dealing with visitors others perceive you, as well as their perception of how busy they think you are.

Tidiness can be critical in others' impressions of you, but being absolutely organized is not necessarily any better than being completely disorganized. Researchers at Iowa State University have found that a middle ground, which they describe as “organized stacks,” is better than either extreme. People know that you are active and involved, but also see you as in control.

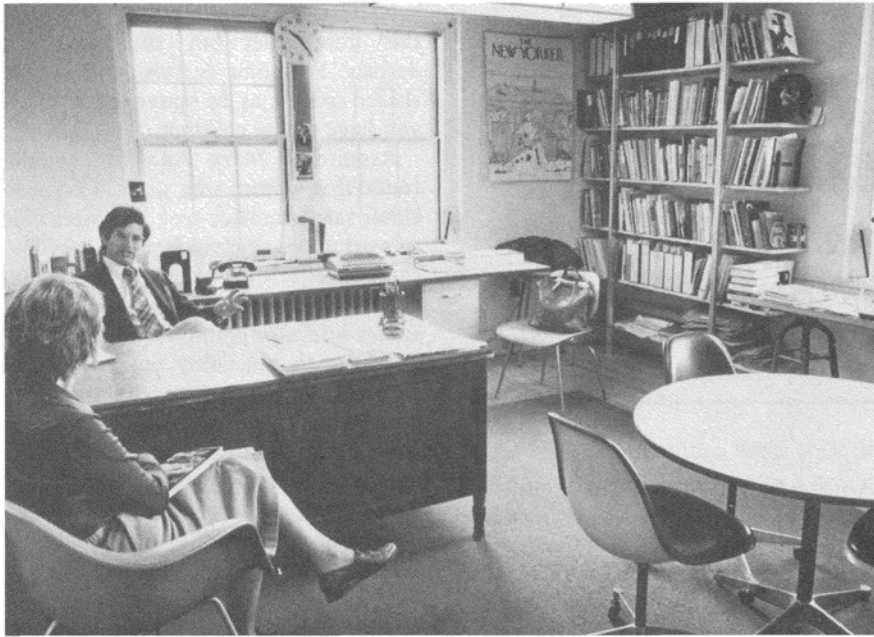
An open desk placement, in which your desk does not present a barrier between yourself and your visitors, will make your visitors feel more comfortable and welcome than a closed arrangement, where your desk stands guard between you and whoever comes into your office. An open desk placement also creates the impression of being friendly and confident dealing with others. Status symbols such as degrees and credentials have less impact than tidiness or desk placement, but with these in your office

you create the impression of being a higher achiever and having more rank than you would without them.

The Creative Office

At the heart of the creative office is personal control of the environment. More so than in other types of offices, the physical surroundings for creative work must respond to constantly changing moods and energy levels. Creativity is not a light switch flicked on and off at will. Intense periods of sustained concentration may be followed by total relaxation. Concentration itself may take different forms, ranging from being glued to a typewriter to pacing before a huge easel to sitting on a couch reflecting over a new idea. The creative office must permit all these things. But if it is inspirational too—if it is beautiful or especially cheery—so much the better.

At creative peaks designers, writers, or architects may appear to a casual observer to be doing nothing. The next instant they may be pounding on the typewriter or totally engrossed in a drawing. Creative activity is a backstage phenomenon. It requires a place where you can devote total energy to the work itself without siphoning it off to project the impression of work or to engage in social niceties. The need to avoid such social responses is why so much creative work is usually done at home or in a separate



studio rather than at the "office."

Because creative activity is largely asocial, your workspace, unlike client-centered offices, should therefore be organized with a single purpose in mind: your own comfort. Others may enter your creative space at times, but they do so on your terms, not theirs. You may want people's response to your work and ideas, but this kind of social activity precedes or follows creative bursts more often than it is an integral part of them.

Control over the environment for creative work should include the opportunity for access to people. But social stimulation must be initiated by the person doing the creative work when it is wanted, rather than allowing it to take the form of unwanted interruptions dictated by others' needs. For this reason, concentration privacy is critical to creative work. It is not necessarily synonymous with quiet, but it does provide total control over what particular sounds, sights, and distractions enter into the workspace, and at what times.

A good creative environment energizes and motivates. From objects with personal histories and meanings to one's own work and work tools, creative workspace should stimulate the creative juices. Unlike more social offices, where the impression conveyed to others through the choice of everything from furniture to art objects is made taking into consideration how others might respond, the creative office is highly personal. Both the behavior and objects in it are relatively unfiltered by others' expectations of what is appropriate, desirable, or "right."

At the very least, a creative environment should not grate, irritate, or exacer-

berate. Light should fall where you need it, the tools of your trade (whether word processor or paintbrush) should be available when needed and conveniently stored when not needed; and the space should be accessible to you at any time of the day or night.

The Administrative Office

Most people, regardless of their particular professions, are responsible for doing some administrative work. For some of us, however, 9 to 5 in a paper kingdom means that most of what we do is prepare financial statements, file records, make telephone calls, and search for information. Administrative offices are distinct from other types of offices because they emphasize such functions.

An administrator has specific office needs. Privacy is typically less of an issue than access to information and people. The sharp roller-coaster-like bursts of energy and intensity found in creative offices are rarer here. Hours are often long. Comfort is important, but tends—unnecessarily—to be downplayed. So is any sign of personal imprint.

Administrators are office stoics: their creed is that "a good professional can work anywhere." Traditionally, the best administrative office is, therefore, efficient and businesslike. It is this—and more. In the administrative world, efficiency means order, organization, and *comfort*. The proper handling of all these elements will make you better at what you do.

Your chief responsibility is to keep track of what is going on around you. Power comes from being able to obtain information quickly and accurately,

whether in files somewhere or in the mind of someone at the other end of a telephone line. Information of all sorts is the critical commodity, and a good office is one that aids its occupants in comfortably handling a constant flow of it.

Smart administrators realize that status cues are found in information—in the proper equipment and furnishings. Having your own phone, the latest in storage systems, a CRT [cathode ray tube] on your desk (particularly if it is not shared with others), or an enviably organized filing system are status symbols for an administrative person. They are, as well, critical work tools just as much as is a comfortable easy chair in a client-centered office or an unusual desk or wall hanging in a creative office.

The Client-Oriented Office

More than the creative office, where the rule is originality, or the administrative office, which favors efficiency, the client-centered office is 99 per cent image. If a large part of your business involves client contact, start thinking of your office as a mirror image of your ideal self—because you will want the client to see you at your total best. Depending on your profession, your "best" will mean projecting an image of equalizing friendliness, of no-nonsense professionalism, of nurturing calm and security, or of a rousing display of originality and creative insight.

The thing to remember is that all client-centered offices have two features in common: comfort and communication privacy. First, what does comfort involve? Your goal, if you see many clients, is to make your visitor feel "at home." This is not comfort for comfort's sake, however. In the client-centered office, *your power is proportional to your client's comfort and privacy*. Why? To provide effective services, whether legal, financial, therapeutic, educational, or sales, you need to know your client. Comfort reduces tension, undermines defenses, strips pretense.

The second element, communication privacy, eliminates the fear of being overheard and so minimizes embarrassment and ego-threatening personal vulnerability. Whether you are a lawyer, therapist, manager, or professor the quality of the advice and guidance you provide depends on the free flow of information and ideas. In a sense, communication privacy is a form of comfort. It can act as a catalyst that stimulates effective communication. Offices that are both comfortable and private help people reveal themselves.

One caveat: Though you want to learn as much as possible about your client, customer, or patient, you do not want to give away very much information about yourself. You will want to come across as concerned, human, and friendly. But you also need to maintain some distance. A razor's edge stands between becoming too personal and familiar and remaining too institutional and distant.

How much of yourself you reveal in your client-centered office will vary with your profession and business. But the rule of thumb is to be personable and comfortable without becoming intimate. How to communicate these traits through your office design revolves around the specific kinds of environmental supports and cues that you bring in—and leave out—of the office, whether it be furniture brought from home to give a warm “living-room” feel to your office, or the omission of family photos and mementos that may typecast you badly in a client's eyes. Even more than other offices, the client-centered office is a compromise. It represents a part, but not the whole, of who you are.

If you are in a service profession, as a therapist is, the goal is to create a comfortable but neutral space—one that is not especially interesting, fun, or unusual. The idea is to present an essentially blank page onto which the client can project his or her own feelings without filtering them first. Physical cues in the office should not create expectations that limit or block clients from expressing their attitudes and thoughts.

A creative business such as advertising should achieve the opposite goal. You want your office to say, “Look, we're different here.” Or if you need to inspire accessibility, as a professor does, you will want a comfortable office with softer seating that can be arranged informally around small tables to stimulate interaction. And if you are an attorney or accountant you may need to draw the line between projecting an image that is personal and one that is intimate because some facets of your life would interfere with your business. Clues about religious preference or political persuasion may attract some clients but will alienate many others. More is likely to be lost than gained by such displays.

Finally, the good client-centered office also communicates confidence and control through clearly structured and comfortable seating arrangements. You should not have to scramble and search for a chair every time a visitor comes in. Let your clients know where to sit or wait with furniture arrangements such as corner-to-corner seating or chairs at a

Shared space for an office works better than private in the home

coffee or small conference table.

Once you sit down, there should be one or two obvious places where your clients can choose to sit. Where they choose to sit gives you a cue to their comfort (the further away from you, the more uncomfortable, anxious, or wary they are). Giving clients a limited choice contributes positively to their comfort by telling them, nonverbally, that you are not trying to completely control or regiment them.

Comfortable seating arrangements, communication privacy, icebreakers that are personal but not intimate, visually pleasing and interesting fabrics and colors, and comfortable nonuniform lighting create the impression that you have thought and care a great deal about your clients' needs. Power in the client-centered office means establishing this kind of effective interpersonal communication.

The Home Office

For your home to become an effective office it cannot sacrifice its value as a home, but it must provide the cues you need to work.

Status, power, and privacy are important factors to consider. But so are more basic things. If you work at home, you need space to concentrate, to communicate with clients and customers, and to store efficiently any materials you need to get the job done. You also need to consider your family's requirements as well. Their desire for access to you, for using the home as a “backstage” area where they do not have to maintain public faces, where they can be messy, dress in jeans, and yell at each other. Walking this tightrope and balancing your competing interests, requirements, and loyalties—to say nothing of the lure of refrigerator, stereo, or TV—can be the ultimate test of your people skills, motivation, and patience.

Many home-workers would love to have their own exclusive space. The

economics of an extra room can make this impossible, but you need not despair. For some surprising reasons a shared space may be better, especially if you have young children.

Researcher Mary Ann McLaughlin found that women who work at home in either sales or office-type jobs were able to work more effectively when they had shared rather than exclusive space. Exclusive space was defined as an area reserved solely for your own work. You do not have to constantly put away typewriter, order forms, and all the other paraphernalia of whatever you are doing so that someone else can use the same space for a different purpose.

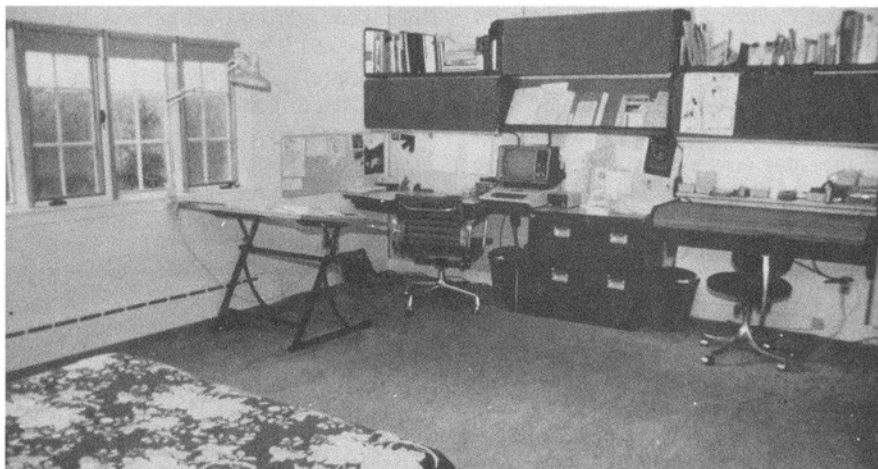
Shared space was defined as a work area used by others in the family for their own activity: people eating in the dining room while you are trying to complete order forms or receive business calls, trying to sleep while you use the computer terminal, or playing Monopoly in the den when you are trying to read technical reports. We had expected that people with exclusive space would experience fewer interruptions and would be more productive. So much for hypotheses. Why was the opposite true?

While many of the home-workers McLaughlin studied had “exclusive” space, it was often blue-finger space: located in damp and unheated basements, underheated porches, and spare rooms. Leftover space. Those who had exclusive space often did not use it except as storage for their work materials. They really worked in the dining room, or elsewhere, only darting in and out of their storage area.

The problem was psychological. Home-workers with exclusive space had expectations of being able to work without distractions. Physical boundaries between work and nonwork were strong, and they expected to be able to keep the two domains separate. People who worked in shared spaces, on the other hand, had no false illusions. They expected to be interrupted. They knew, because of their vulnerable locations, that their children would roam in and out asking for peanut butter sandwiches or wanting to know whether they could watch television.

McLaughlin found that the experience of interference was a function of expectations. *If you do not expect to be bothered and find that you are interrupted, you are more likely to be irritated, and to experience interruptions more strongly, than if you have few expectations about interruptions.*

If, therefore, you have young children or others at home, you would do better



The home office of Prof. Paul Eshelmen, design and environmental analysis.

to stake out a corner of the dining room as your own than to find less than adequate "exclusive space." Shelving units with drawers, a fold-out writing surface, and cabinet doors can be closed up on a minute's notice to shut from view the ordered disarray of your working life. These units comfortably fit in most dining rooms, and they look like dining-room furniture.

If you can work only in the kitchen, try to zone a small part of it just for work. Take one or two drawers and use them for writing materials, pads, order forms, "must" references. Try doing the same for a part of the kitchen counter. Build a little boundary line by gluing something like a thin piece of one-inch-high wooden molding (bought at any hardware store) to indicate where your "office" starts and the kitchen counter ends.

Exclusive space is essential, however, when working at home threatens shaky professional identities. People who do not have strong ties to well-established organizations, who are trying to start small businesses of their own, or who are working on a free-lance basis may have a fragile self-image as a professional. Husbands or wives, children, friends, or neighbors may not take them seriously.

Yes, they know that they are working. But the attitude can be that it is just a temporary sideline, something to do to make a little extra money, to help the time pass now that the children are older. Nothing serious. Certainly not a career. One friend we know, who is in real estate, had gone to the trouble of putting a formal nameplate on the door of her home study to underscore her professional identity.

Thus the value of exclusive space in a desirable location is that it reinforces the

value of one's work to oneself as well as to others. Working out of the corner closet or the back of the basement does not do much to support your professional image. If you are serious about your work, try to stake out some territory in the home that can be treated as a separate work zone. A designated corner of the bedroom or dining room, marked by a small desk and some storage or a screen is a step in the right direction. The more exclusive your space, the better.

Family and friends will begin to treat your work zone like an office. They are less likely to disturb you when you are working there than if you work sitting on the living room couch or at the kitchen table.

Many kinds of work generate debris—everything from empty packing boxes to computer printouts. It may sound like a small problem, but many people associate a "messy" house with an unsuccessful housekeeper. Stacks of computer printouts strung around the bedroom can irritate like salt in a raw wound.

You need to think about more than where the computer console will go. What about printouts and old research files? Cold, out-of-the-way rooms unsuitable for work may be perfect for storing work debris. Section off a part of the basement or garage for your dead files, and reserve part of the bookshelves or kitchen cabinets for your hot files.

If space is at a real premium in the more public parts of your apartment or house, try using a "work tray." This could be a table on wheels, or a rectangular piece of wood about the width of your counter with edges around the sides and some kind of sturdy handle that makes it easy to pick up and move from place to place. When you are working, take it from the back room and set it on the counter. When you are through, cart it back to its storage place. The beauty is that you do not have to totally unpack

and reorganize all the pieces of your work each time you start or stop. It is a mobile exclusive space.

'Sanctuary and Club'

If I were to go ahead and plan the best possible work environment, entirely from the beginning, I'd envision a workspace that trades on the neighborhood concept, that replaces the dream of a single private office, sitting like an isolated farmhouse on a distant plain, with the vision of a city townhouse that is part of an exciting, wider web of people, places, and activities. In this environment, neither privacy nor community would be sacrificed for each other.

My notion is built upon the newest advances in office equipment. The office of the future will involve computers and telecommunication technologies that will free people from spatial constraints, and make the notion of work neighborhoods possible. If you are presently working with various kinds of resource materials and files, you are physically bound to the same place as those resources. If all your files are in your office, you need to be there too. (It's one reason moving between your home and the office can be frustrating. At a critical juncture you often don't have the necessary materials.) In modern offices, electronic file systems and portable computers the size of a briefcase can be plugged in anywhere there is electricity and a telephone line. Information is stored in one place but technology allows people access to it as they move from place to place.

Because the computer provides mobility, and because no single workspace can satisfy the myriad functions you and your co-workers do everyday, the concept of a zoned office "neighborhood" makes sense. The goal is to create a network of linked workspaces with each zone designed to serve a distinct function and meet a particular psychological or social need. The more unusual and innovative areas in the plan are the Sanctuary and Club.

In the new office, the opportunity for privacy and personal identity will be widely available. Knowledge workers need the opportunity to shut themselves off from other people and sounds in order to concentrate. Given this, every office worker will have a small, totally private work room located within a few minutes walking distance from their other "communal" work areas. Large enough for a desk, two chairs, a desktop computer, and minimal storage space, the main purpose of the Sanctuary is to

provide a place to get away from it all—at the office.

How the Sanctuary is furnished and what goes on within its walls is your concern only; no one besides you, or someone you invite in for a private discussion, should ever have reason to enter. It's the ultimate backstage area in a central office facility. The need for privacy to work effectively is met here, as is the need for identity and stability.

Some people may not, however, want a personal Sanctuary. They may prefer working at the Club and using devices like individual stereo systems to screen noise when they need to concentrate. The Club beautifully complements the privacy of the Sanctuary by providing meaningful social contact and a sense of belonging in a small, tightly knit work group. Complex problems require complex solutions, and many companies are finding that teams of diverse specialists are better problem-solvers than individuals.

People with varying skills and abilities brought together to solve particular problems will require a special place that facilitates the development of strong personal and working relationships. It is in this relatively small work group that the need for meaningful social contact, sharing of ideas and feedback, and a sense of integration into a larger whole can really occur.

Each group, or Club, will therefore be assigned to a work area in which a great deal of time will be spent. The group as a whole can decide how to arrange and decorate their shared work area to reflect their workstyles and values. Thus the Club becomes the focus for group identity among a small number of people. It complements and extends the personal identity of the Sanctuary. Since it is primarily intended for communication and interaction, comfortable chairs, conference tables, and small desks would be provided as basic appointments. The room itself would be completely private, but within it no areas would be separated by partitions or screens that tend to isolate people.

The Club also provides the person working part-time at home a "home" at work. Portable computer terminals make it easier to work at home without being cut off from critical sources of data and information. The ability to share written or analytical work with co-workers at the office via video display screens means that you can get feedback on work in progress without having to personally meet with someone. For each part-time worker, clubs create more flexibility and reduce costs for the orga-

nization, which should not have to maintain as much individually-assigned space.

Taken together, the beauty of such functionally distinct zones is their variety: they not only accommodate diverse workstyles, they also support individual

needs for personal recognition and identity, as well as social needs for a sense of meaningful integration within a social group. Both Club and Sanctuary fulfill social and psychological requirements that tend, now, to be inconsistently met.

Making a Point

One new paper starts, another is promised to challenge the Daily Sun

By Eric Randall '83

Tom Allon '84 was not happy with the *Cornell Daily Sun*. His year as sports editor was sullied with personality clashes with other editors. He lost a *Sun* election race for the position of associate editor, then formally charged that he had been slandered during an evaluation speech by an outgoing editor. And after Allon ran for student trustee, the *Sun's* editorial page ranked him ninth of thirteen candidates.

Politically active members of the student body also were not happy with the *Cornell Sun*. The paper's student trustee endorsements were highly critical—"Sometimes, you have to make the best of a bad lot"—and the *Sun* said none of the thirty-two Student Assembly candidates was worthy of an endorsement. In a *Sun* guest column, Assembly member Seth Harris '83 decried "the self-important, arrogant, and ill-informed editorial staff of the *Sun*."

Finally, a minority of *Sun* staffers were not happy with their paper. They complained to each other that the paper had acquired a negative reputation and lost credibility, that it was cliquish, that it had attracted neither the best minds nor the best writers of Cornell, that its efforts to improve minority coverage and relations were unsuccessful, and

that there were inequities in *Sun* profit-sharing and election procedure.

The result: a new campus newspaper.

Called *The Point*, it was organized by Allon with the encouragement and support of a large number of student political figures. A few weeks before the end of the spring semester, Allon—editor in role but without title—pulled together a staff of about two dozen. Two writers had previously worked for the *Sun*, while most of the rest had only worked on high school newspapers. They managed to produce two twelve-page tabloid issues during the most hectic portions of the semester—the last week of classes and finals week.

"It's good that it was put together so quickly," a sympathetic former *Sun* editor said, "but it showed signs of being put together quickly." For instance, several stories were continued on later pages without "continued on" warnings.

The first issue seemed highly concerned with liberal political causes. It gave front page play to regional and international student conferences on stock divestment and disarmament, and went so far as to call one group of participants the "best and brightest" from various universities. The second issue, however, took a more feature-oriented approach. Page 1 included stories on the Johnson Art Museum's tenth anniversary, summer jobhunt strategies, and a new Summer Session course entitled "1984: How Close Are We?"

The inside pages contained many theme sections. Allon is particularly bullish on *Point* opinion pages: "We are opening our pages up and making them accessible to other viewpoints, whether they be conservative, libertarian, anarcho-syndicalist, nihilist, existentialist, or administrative."

So far *The Point* has avoided any di-

rect mention of or confrontation with the *Sun*. "Although many of us have deep-seated resentments of other organizations including the *Sun*, this shouldn't become a personal vendetta sheet," Allon explained.

Instead, the antipathy between the two papers has been aired in subtle ways. The *Sun* recognized the appearance of its competitor with a three-paragraph box at the bottom of page 11. Similarly, a *Point* classified ad read: "Jackie—I love you . . . p.s. this beats a *Sun* personal, huh?"

In spite of a rather haphazard circulation scheme (free issues have been plopped in student unions, delivered to Greek houses, and distributed in the dorms of staff members), the paper had gained name recognition on campus. And, in spite of some serious journalistic lapses (the first issue informed readers that the Phi Psi 500 began at "1:00 noon"), many students gave the paper qualified compliments.

"The only negative responses I've heard have been from *Sun* people," Allon said with the trace of a smile. He added that campus journalists were probably more sensitive to violations of layout rules and other, less obvious shortcomings of the young paper.

The financial backing for this enterprise has come out of Allon's own pocket—\$1,000, he said—and from Allon's apparently extensive network of friends and associates on campus. He secured half-page and quarter-page ads from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, of which he is a member; the ILR Student Government Association, where he has friends; Wilderness Reflections, a group which was the subject of a *Point* article; and COSEP, where he has political allies.

Allon also convinced ninety-four people to kick in a few dollars apiece for a statement-of-support ad. Finally, Vice President for Campus Affairs William Gurowitz '83 loaned *The Point* \$200 to \$500 out of a contingency fund for "student-initiated projects that will have a positive impact on the Cornell community."

Meanwhile, a second weekly student newspaper to be called the *Times Monitor* is being organized by another former *Sun* editor, David Marguleas '83. Marguleas served as a senior editor and headed perhaps the most successful *Sun* recruitment and training program in memory. He lost the 1983 *Sun* election for managing editor but asserts that he has "absolutely no bitterness whatsoever." Rather, "I spent four years working for the *Sun* in every capacity I could

and there's not a whole lot left for me to do . . ." he said.

Nevertheless, a handful of present and former *Sun* writers and editors say that dissatisfaction with the *Sun* has been a significant element in their decisions about working for the new newspapers. *Sun* journalists who have joined, are planning to join, or are contemplating joining one of the new papers cited the following reasons for their disenchantment with the *Sun*:

Personality conflicts: Like any organization of a hundred-odd people, the *Sun* experiences extremes of interpersonal interaction. Some people fall in love with each other; others aren't on speaking terms. At least two *Sun* arguments last semester involved threats of physical violence.

Credibility: "The *Sun* has become divorced from the Cornell community as a whole," said Nick Hentoff '84, a former *Sun* Sports Board member who was a founding member of *The Point*. "They consider themselves too independent. They only have to answer to themselves." A *Sun* staffer who plans to join Marguleas's paper referred specifically to student trustee endorsements: "I didn't like the fact that they accentuated the negative for each candidate."

Minority concerns: "I was told that *The Point* would address minority issues, and that there were minority students on the staff," said Naomi Ottenstein '85, another former *Sun* writer who is on the *Point* staff. "The *Sun*, although it has made attempts to incorporate minorities on its staff, hasn't really succeeded." Another ex-*Sun* worker involved in new campus journalism said that in spite of what he considered "sincere" efforts to deal with minority issues, "The *Sun*'s image with the minority community traditionally has reeked."

Level of talent: "I always figured the paper would attract the best minds of the university," said a former *Sun* editor who has not committed himself to any other newspaper. "[But] the really intelligent people seem to scorn the *Sun* . . . There's room for a better-written paper than the *Sun*," Allon asserts: "There's an untapped resource of writers among students, faculty members, employees, and graduate students." Every year dozens of students drop out of the *Sun*'s semester-long training program.

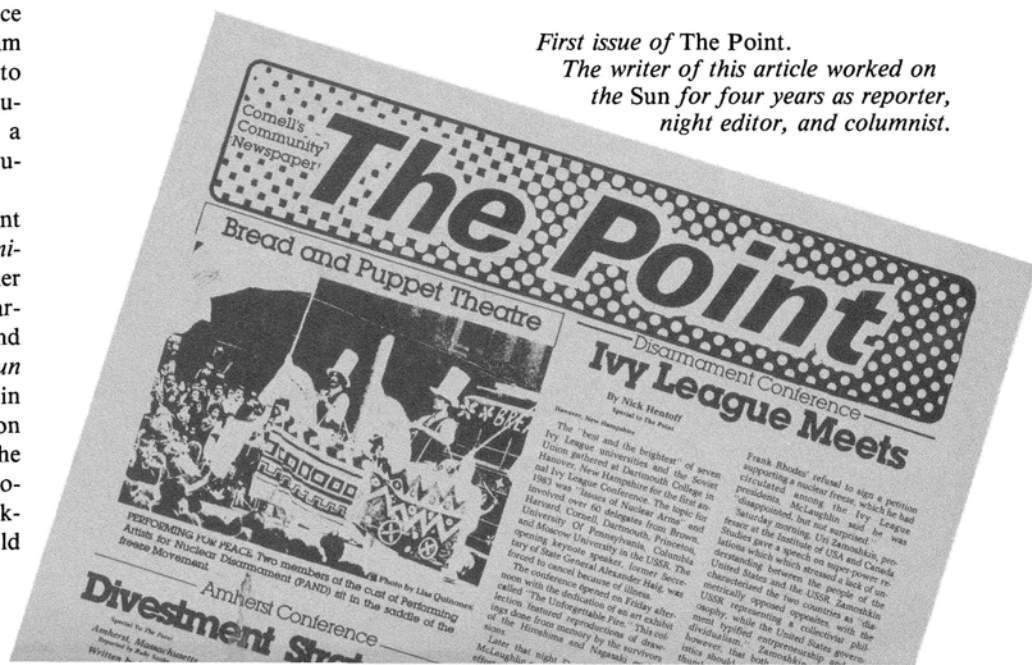
Elections: *Sun* elections have always been divisive. When told at the annual *Sun* banquet that Allon had alleged slander, former editor-in-chief Gordon Silverstein '81 said, "So? People get slandered every year." Hentoff said this year's elections were "lip service to democracy," adding, "The open ballot cries out for a great deal of peer influence of who you're going to vote for."

Profit sharing: At the end of each fiscal year, a portion of the *Sun*'s profits is divided among editors, managers, and graduating seniors. There is no set distribution scheme; new editors make judgments of individuals' contributions to the paper. Top editors and managers have been awarded as much as \$4,500 in recent years, and there has been dissension as to how the pie is divided.

In light of these concerns, some former *Sun* editors have mixed feelings about the new papers. Speaking about *The Point*, one former editor said, "I think the *Sun* could use the competition. It could use a shaking up . . . but a paper on some level has to start out ethically pure. It's inevitably going to get a little tainted, but this began as an attempt to get at the *Sun* . . . Everybody is behaving as if they have a corner on the ethics market and that almost certainly is not the case."

First issue of The Point.

The writer of this article worked on the Sun for four years as reporter, night editor, and columnist.





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.

09 Physical Conditions

James N Keenan of 810 E Bella Vista St, Apt 303, Lakeland, Fla 33805—to date, my 1st-prize correspondent—has, in his last letter to me, shown evidence of uncontrolled curiosity as to my physical condition and in order to draw out a description of the same, has detailed some of his own frailties. He writes “From your letters I know that your mental energy is excellent and I wish mine were half as good. Is your physical well being equally good? I hope so. At the risk of being repetitious . . . I am sorry to report that I am a bent old man and can walk only a few steps without a cane around the house or a walker outdoors. A walk of less than ¼ of a mile from our apartment to the dining room of the house and back satisfies my desire for exercise. My back bone is no good (sclerosis) and I am 3-4 inches shorter than I used to be. If you know *The Last Leaf On The Tree*, by Oliver W Holmes, then you have a good idea of what I look like hobbling along. I do some exercises lying on my back twice a day. That keeps my joints from ‘freezing.’ A full detailed clinical report will be sent upon receipt of a SASE. My mental state is best described as ‘lackadaisical.’ That was my mother’s synonym for lazy and a strictly Irish word. . . .”

I think I can fully satisfy his curiosity by stating that my physical condition is much the same as his only more so, with 1 or 2 operations thrown in. Realizing that all of us '09 survivors are or will be afflicted with more or fewer of the frailties of old age, I try to make light of them, take interest in their development, and laugh at the handicaps and distortions that are produced.

Earlier in corresponding with my surviving classmates—all, I believe, between 90 and 100 yrs of age—I solicited their explanations for longevity. As a result I have accumulated a few and plan to present them in this column later, admittedly too late for some but not too early for chance reading by members of later classes.

If James Keenan’s curiosity about my health status is typical of that of other '09

survivors, perhaps a detailed description may be comforting to some. Frankly, I prefer to recall and relate events of younger years, such as may appear in narrative form of several-pg lengths in future issues. • **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 Reunion View

Well, here we are again! Approximately 76 yrs later than when we first stood on the Hill. That was a wonderful experience, that first exposure to the Cornell atmosphere. There were more than 1,000 of us and today there’s a wee handful.

The snap is contributed by Sally **Allison** Mrs **Philip W** (See photo, next pg.) It was taken at our 70th Reunion in '81. We wish it might have shown all 5 of us. We’ve told you how much we enjoyed one another. In the photo are, from left, Sally **Allison**, **Herb Ashton**, Virginia Glagett (**Ned McArthur**’s daughter), **Melita Skillen**, and **Hazel MacLellan** (Melita’s companion). We’ll quote briefly from Sally’s last letter. “I found there was a film in **Phil**’s camera that had been there for 2 yrs. I didn’t have much hope, but I had it developed. The enclosed picture of the '81 Reunion, taken at that lovely restaurant on the Inlet is the only one that was at all good; it is especially good of you, Melita. I am sending a print to Herb, too. I never cease to be grateful for the '81 Reunion. It was wonderful and Phil enjoyed it to the utmost. His niece **Susan Kirschner**, DVM '83, graduated in June from the Vet College and is now interning in a vet hospital in NYC.”

We’re grateful to Sally for her help this month. A call from Phila, Pa, has just brought the word that **Martha Dick** of our class passed away this morning at the Presbyterian Home. • **Melita Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

13 “Be Yourself”

Dora Earl Decker (Mrs Benjamin S), who was 100 yrs old on May 26, was treated to a special birthday party at the Folts Home, Herkimer, where she has lived for the past 20 yrs. The large cake and more than 140 cards were a joy to behold—and behold them, she did, thanks to recent cataract surgery. A bound copy of her own poetry, collected by staff at the home, was another gift. Several friends from Van Etten, where she had lived for many yrs, attended the party, as did her 101-yr-old cousin, from Elmira.

Katherine E Barnes '41 reports an anecdote about Dora Decker “that Home Economics

graduates would appreciate: She was about 85 and had been a resident of the Folts Home for several yrs when she was asked to plan and supervise the preparation of 300 small, fancy sandwiches for the annual May open house. She demured and was then asked if she wasn’t a graduate of Cornell Home Economics. She said she ‘couldn’t let Cornell down,’ so agreed, then wrote to the college and to the local Cooperative Extension office for information on quantity, and on safe storage (overnight) of the sandwiches. She recruited other residents to assist and bought some of the materials with her own money, so they could have a small-scale rehearsal. When the occasion was held, the sandwiches were ready, attractive, and good. It all went so well she was stuck with the job for several yrs, until she finally told the person in charge someone else ought to be in training. Eventually she bowed out.” Now, at 100, Dora Decker says she is well, “on 2 feet with cane,” and able to go out to lunch with friends. Her advice to others: “Just be yourself.”

14 Memorable Summer

With the 70th anniversary of the graduation of the Class of '14 approaching, **William P Barber Jr** (long associated with the class, although his degree is a Master of Arts) sent his contribution to the Cornell Fund. With it came this account of his canoe trip in 1914: With a distant cousin, we shipped our 18-ft Old Town canoe to the RR platform at the southern end of Lake George. En route to the Poughkeepsie races, we joined the Cornell crowd on the observation train. In my log I find “Our crowd filled up about a quarter of the train.

The races were ‘corkers.’ The first was started about 4:15 pm (Fri, June 26, 1914)—junior varsity—won by Cornell. Then the Cornell frosh walked away with their race by about 5 or 6 lengths, ahead of the other 4 crews, which were bunched. ‘Deac’ Wright and I took turns leading cheers. The Cornell varsity (sorry to say) took 3rd in the hair-raising finish, being beaten by Columbia and Penn in the big race. Syracuse, Washington, and Wisconsin followed Cornell. The Columbia men didn’t celebrate, so we were forced to cheer for them.” Frankly, we had been hoping to see Cornell “sweep the Hudson” again and were somewhat disappointed.

My partner “Fuzz” and I left for Albany immediately after the races, then left in the canoe early Sat afternoon for our 250-mile trip north. We paddled through Lake George, portaged into the southern marshes of Lake Champlain, and went the entire length of that lake to the Canadian border. There, the Canadian authorities reluctantly gave our “navigable craft” a “let pass”

Men of '24 are in place for their Freshman Banquet, in 1921, at the Old Armory. The entire class is now preparing to return to campus for its 60th Reunion, next June.



Lunch by the Inlet is a fond 70th-Reunion memory for the Class of '11. (See column.)

dated July 21, for the approximately 80 miles to the St Lawrence River at Sorel, Quebec. We were locked through 7 locks in the then-navigable Richelieu River. We returned to Hartford on July 29, in time for my Aug job with Connecticut Mutual Life Ins Co, where I spent my entire active business career of 43 yrs before retirement in '57. Mrs Barber and I have attended 3 Cornell quinquennials starting with our 50th, but my recent infirmities will preclude our going to our 70th.

17 North Star Trek

Your correspondent arrived safely home from his Alaskan venture, a visit with granddaughter Martha, just in time to make the deadline for this issue, a most fortunate coincidence, as Sept is the month when avid readers will have missed the *Alumni News* during the Aug recess, yet are faced with the fact that dues are due in Sept to meet the advance payment of the annual subscription cost.

The trip provided solace in seeing at 1st-hand the development of a once-vast primitive wilderness, now a throbbing, modern state. Limited space prevents detailed impressions other than to mention the excellent travel facility furnished by the Marine Hwy serving the inner passage between Seattle, Wash, and Juneau: a fleet of 4 well-designed and staffed ships for transporting passengers, motor vehicles, and freight. Our party of 4 had a stateroom with 2 fold-up bunks on either side, a bathroom, a closet, and a wide picture window. Very good dining service was available. The ships sailed on fixed schedules, permitting passengers to make stopovers at the several small cities and settlements en route—boom towns in the Gold Rush days—to be picked up by a later ferry, arranged for in advance. Natl Park personnel pointed out items of interest and gave illustrated lectures. The flagship *Columbia* at the start had a passenger list of 578.

Aged yrs provide a status known as the grandparent syndrome, which I wish you to indulge and for which I thank you, when I tell you of the arrival of my family's 1st great-grand, a daughter named Anne, just 3 days before my 88th birthday; an unbelievable time spread in the age group for entry in '17's great-grand derby, but for me at least, not too late for understandable pride and joy.

Have you noticed The Plantations are having a change in guard? Class of '17's good friend, Acting Director John Kingsbury, stepped down on June 30. He has had an active role over the yrs in the management, research, and development of Cornell's vast land resources—in which the Class of '17 has been privileged to share and take pride in its

endowment of the **Herbert R Johnston** trail—and the class wishes to extend to John best wishes for the yrs ahead. The class takes this means to extend a warm welcome to his successor, Robert Cook, effective Sept 1, and wishes him every success and happiness in carrying out The Plantations' magnificent development program.

Dr **Leon F Curtiss**, PhD '22, died on Feb 3, '83 at his home, at age 88. He lived at 1690 Bay Shore, Englewood, NJ. He is survived by his wife Adelaide. Dr Curtiss had a distinguished career in the field of nuclear energy, teaching at Cornell from '17-22. He was associated with Lord Rutherford at the Cavendish Laboratory in England. During his long period of service with the Federal Bureau of Standards in Wash, DC, he worked as a nuclear physicist with the Manhattan Project. He wrote the introduction to neutron physics and the article on neutrons in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. He was on the Fulbright project in India to determine the affect of high altitude on activating neutrons. By this means, the Class of '17 extends its sympathy and condolences to the bereaved members of his family.

Homecoming and the Yale football game in Schoellkopf Stadium has been scheduled for the weekend of Nov 5. Be sure to mail the tear-off slip on the bottom of your dues notice with something for the column. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 More on Reunion

The photo (facing pg) shows, standing, from left, **Shurly Russell Irish**, talking to friends; **Maxine Montgomery** Musser, long-time Cornell Fund rep; **Edith Rulifson** Dilts, still a golfer at 87; and, seated, **Charley G Muller**, novelist (Westerns and whodunits); and **Bob Moody**, head of a Rushville family farm, until recently, and historian.

Our '18 tables in Barton Hall were popular gathering places, for '19 friends as well as friends and relatives of classmates. We have other snapshots for later issues. As you see, most of us look healthy: observe Charley, now able to ski again!

Judge **E P Tuttle** looked weary on Fri, but was full of vigor on Sun morning as he loaded their car. He celebrated his 30th yr on the US Court of Appeals by driving with **Sara (Sutherland) '20** to San Francisco, Cal, this summer, to sit on the circuit court there!

Our absent classmate **Ellis Robison** was honored by The Plantations' neat display in the lobby of Statler Inn, pots of herbs, baskets, and small fragrant bags with mixtures of delightful scents. The Robison Herb Garden, no doubt, supplied most of these.

Others whom we missed were **Mabel Spindler** Garen, of Rochester; **Edwin L Faris**, New Fairfield, Conn, whose son Thomas

wrote that "poor health" kept Ed from coming—but, "He enjoys news of Cornell and remembers with nostalgia his days at Cornell. He sends his regards to all." **Frank Nelms** of Ormond Beach, Fla, made a reservation and had every expectation of coming, but "Somehow, strained my right knee." As the resulting swelling required attention at the VA hospital at Gainesville, he wrote, "I'll be immobile for a while." Frank, we missed you!

Our continental breakfasts in the Taylor Room were a delightful way of bringing us together. **Pat Wanser** and **Mildred Stevens** Essick arranged these. One morning, Eloise Wanser, **Lou Freedman** and his wife, **Emily Reed Morrison**, **Joe Lay**, **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, and I were swapping news of families and of events. One question, oft repeated, "Who has any word from so-and-so?" Even if you didn't make it to Reunion, we thought of you! So let me know how you are. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Early Planning

The annual luncheon for all '19 men and women in Ithaca during Reunion weekend was held on June 9 in the Sun Room of Statler Inn, enjoyed by 11 classmates, 2 wives, and 2 guests. In attendance were "Mike" **Hendrie**, "Doc" **Shackleton**, **Perc Dunn**, **Johnny Ross**, **Syd Wilson**, "Cap" **Creal** with wife Mary, the Rev **Gene Durham** with wife **Mary (Porter) '22**, **Henry Bullard**, **Margaret Kinzinger**, **Edith Messinger Bickford**, and **Frances Strong Knight**. With **W Barlow Ware '47** of the Office of Special Projects present to answer questions, approval was voted for a gift of \$700 to cover another red oak along the easterly curb of East Ave (the 3rd such tree donated by the men and women of '19) as part of the Campus Beautification Program. Funds for these are accumulated from gifts over and above annual class dues.

After lunch, our faithful Treasurer **Perc Dunn** reported we are "solvent," with a modest surplus available to help finance our imminent 65th Reunion, June 7-10, '84. Returns from the preliminary "nose-count" were most encouraging, as 23 men and 8 women have said they "will or hope to" attend, bringing spouses and relatives for a total of 49. They include several from Fla and Cal and one from Mexico—**Louis Frank**, who plans to bring his son Jose.

Unfortunately, one loyal classmate who had planned to return will not be with us: **G Ruhland Rebmann Jr** of Gladwyne, Pa, who died suddenly last Apr 15, shortly after the death of **Alfred M Saperston**, reported in our July column. President Rhodes attended the services for both Al and Ruhl. Our condolences to their families.

Among highlights of Reunion '83, **Johnny Ross**, **Syd Wilson**, and **Mike Hendrie** enjoyed attending the annual Continuous Reunion Club luncheon on Fri, having dinner with the Class of '18 on Fri evening, and on Sat afternoon in Bailey Hall, hearing the speech by former President Ford on "Mandatory Requirements for Economic Prosperity in the 1980s."

Percy Dunn tells us he and Clara spent Easter with their minister son, the Rev **Lawrence E Dunn '47**, in Alfred, and their oldest grandchild has been accepted for entrance this fall in the Ag College. **Perc** and **Clara** have 4 children, 8 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Can any classmate top this? • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

This report will, I hope, make some of you aware of what you miss when you don't go to

Ithaca in June. First came a visit to the addition to "our" library and the wall above it, with names of benefactors past and present, including, from '19, **Norma K Regan** and **Arthur Dean**. **Helen Bullard**, **Frances Strong Knight**, and **Edith Messinger Bickford** arrived in time for the class luncheon in Statler. Then we feasted our eyes on campus and gardens, extra green due to spring rain. A feast of a different sort, for Helen and me, was the Library Associates dinner, with Librarian of Congress **Daniel J Boorstin** as speaker.

Fri brought meetings with friends, a Plantations tour, and the Savage Club show.

Sat also flew—President Rhodes's "State of the University" report, a visit to the museum, to linger over the views of lake and valley from the window-walled upper floor, former President **Gerald Ford's** lecture in the afternoon, and the Van Cleef dinner in the evening. The speaker was **Dean E C Melby Jr.**, of the Veterinary College. Unfortunately, many of us had known little of that school's major work for healing people, as well as animals. **Cornelliana Night** topped off the day.

In the mail awaiting me at home was news that one more active member has left us. **Louise Belden** died June 9, at her home in Fredonia. After Cornell, she studied at Columbia and Oxford and taught in Buffalo high schools. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 News Needed

You will be receiving a letter from **Don Hoagland** very soon, reminding you to send dues for the *Alumni News*, and PLEASE send news for me to put in the column. In the Dec '82 issue, I explained the method I use in printing the news sent with class dues: 1st come, 1st printed. In this issue, and in the next, I will have used all the news; so, please send some with your letter to Don this fall.

Martin Beck and **Agda Swenson** Osborn report that 3 large red oaks on the east side of East Ave, near Uris garden, will be our **Walt Archibald** memorial trees. Martin and Agda have done a great deal of work on this project. **Ho Ballou** reports 3 '20 men were at a luncheon for men of 1918-19-20 at White Plains. Besides **Ho**, **Kurt Mayer** and **Thorne Hulbert** attended.

I must sadly report receiving obituaries for 2 of '20 men: **Roger Clark** of Kingston, Pa, died May 28, '83; and **Joseph Christian** of St Petersburg, Fla, died on Dec 10, '82.

Harold Brayman is retired from the DuPont Co in Wilmington, Del. He has written 4 books, is on several charitable and educational boards, and a director of a life insurance co. He was elected trustee, emeritus, of Gettysburg College. He was president, Washington Gridiron Club, in '41, and has finished a 900-page book about their dinners.

Thorne Hulbert and wife **Alice** keep quite busy at the ordinary things in life—getting up in the morning, and going to bed at night. Dr **David Lumsden** and wife **Margaret** (George Washington U '29) have traveled to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Virgin Isl, Hawaii, and Guam, and are comfortably settled, and active, at "Fairhaven," a life-care community in Md.

Herbert Smyth, besides hunting and flying in Alaska, has practiced law. His legal background came in handy when he shot at a couple of burglars. • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

As this goes to press our **Marion** "Shevy" **Shevalier Clark** is recovering from a knee operation. I am delighted to have this opportunity to express the deep appreciation of our class members for the outstanding contribution Shevy gives in sharing news with us each



Members of '18 gather for lunch in Barton Hall at their 65th Reunion. (See column.)

month. **Mildred Lamont Pierce** also writes of her thankfulness for all that Shevy does to keep our class together. Our wishes go to Shevy for a full recovery. She will again be teaching classes this fall in the public schools on "Family Giving and Loving," a responsibility she has enjoyed for a number of yrs.

Shevy had heard from **Jesse Van Doren**. His daughter had given him a dinner to honor him on his 87th birthday, in Chaumont. **Grace Dimelow** and her sister had a 2-wk jaunt through the French countryside at the end of June and early July.

Anita Wolff Gillette looked forward to the visit of her daughter **Barbara** '53 and son **Paul** '49, who were to be with her in Aug. **Lois Osborn** '16 and I visited **Loraine Van Wagenen Foster** at her home in Afton, a small but delightful village of lovely old homes. We especially enjoyed a park named for Loraine's husband **Fred** '16.

Last July, Loraine and her sister **Margaret** '34 came to Ithaca for a day. Among other places, they visited The Plantations. **Muriel Farr Bennett** lives alone near Ithaca, on Enfield Falls Rd. She and her family have lived in this home for 50 yrs. Sons **Myron** and **Raymond** live in the vicinity and keep in touch with her. **Myrtle Lawrence** reports she is happy and comfortable in her apartment on Park Ave, NYC. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR#1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703; guest columnist, **Agda Swenson** Osborn, 303 N Aurora St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

21 No Dull Moments

More news from the dues letters: **Agnes Fowler**, our president, now lives in Nelson House, a retirement home of about 120 residents in Albany. She is glad she made the move; it is not perfect, but it will do. She is active in Church Women United, an elder in her church, a member of Cornell Women's Club of Albany. A sad note in her letter, notice of the death of **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** in Apr, very suddenly, so a shock to all. Agnes reminds us that 1986 means our 65th Reunion. We may have to bring canes and walkers, but should come, regardless.

Sophie Deylen Davis has never a dull moment, so busy no time for herself. She is library trustee, president of Women's Republican Club, in politics and taxpayers assn. **Jane Stone Scherago** is interested in Women's Club, League of Women Voters, garden and drama clubs. Sad to report her husband is in Veterans Hospital with Alzheimer's disease.

Irene Davis Ferguson is active in church, a member of Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her son **Hubert** is on tour with his show on Poland. **Donna Calkins Williams**

says taking care of her house and garden are her major jobs. She is a charter member of the Batavia Cornell Women's Club, which will celebrate a half-century of activity next yr. She had quite a siege in hospital, etc, in winter, but is home now and has put her cane and walker away.

Hazel Dates Schumacher and her sister **Helen** live together in Dryden. They golf, play bridge, read, and garden. "Helen does the cooking, I do the dishes—lucky me." • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

Samuel B Bird reports: "Health is pretty good. I am a great-grandfather, twice. Have been living in Hawaii now for 13 yrs and wouldn't live anywhere else." **Norman J Spindler** spent a month in early spring in Fla. He lives alone, but visits his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, as well as 2 sisters and a brother who are Cornellians.

William M Cooper was in the hospital for a long time this winter and spring. His wife **Isobel** says he is home now and improving slowly. Men of '21 at Cornell for this yr's Reunion were Secretary **Donald C Fabel**, Vice President **Albert R Nolin**, Treasurer **A W Laubengayer**, and **A W Rittershausen**. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Signing In

When **George Naylor** asked to be relieved as class correspondent, **Don McAllister** asked me (**Rollin H McCarthy**) and neighbor **Jack Maloney** to take it on as co-correspondents. Therefore, please send news—with dues to "Doc" Wright to forward—or to us.

Jack Maloney's daughter **Alice L** '56 is secretary to **Dean Thomas H Meikle** '51, MD '54, of the Cornell Med College. Jack reports that **Robert Thompson**, Southold, LI, now exercises his hip pushing a grocery cart, following his 2nd successful hip operation.

The university informs us **Diane Robinson, Grad**, studying business and hotel management, has won the 1st annual Donald McAllister Essay Competition which carries with it a \$1,000 cash prize. McAllister established the competition in BPA to encourage students to learn about the specialized business press and to reward excellence in writing. McAllister, is president, Geyer-McAllister Publications.

Dudley E Foster is sorry he did not get to Reunion last yr. "I remarried 4 yrs ago to a neighbor of ours from 40 yrs ago. . . . In Aug and Sept '82 we got to take our cruise to Alaska and had a glorious time. I am ready to go again when my wife is also, after our next trip or two." **F W Hinrichs** says he is "still working at the same job, but the Ladish Co is now a division of Armco Inc. Will be at the Eaton

Ranch, Wyo, in Aug, riding in the Big Horn Mts." Golfing keeps him in shape.

Asher D McCowen, of Richmond, Va, and his wife Nancy spent most of last winter "trying to furnish a 2-bedroom apartment in Naples, Fla; finally called it a day toward the end of Apr and started back to Richmond by way of Louisville, Ky. Had a great time 'doing' the Kentucky Derby." "**Chape**" **Condit** keeps up his interest in cars: "**Marian (Kirch)** '33 and I flew to Tucson, Ariz—my very favorite city—and bought a couple of automobiles there, as they have *no rust*: one, a '63 Plymouth Valiant station wagon; the other a modern, although not new, Chrysler LeBaron, which we have at home (in Syracuse). Otherwise I am very much retired and enjoy it. Cars and, to a lesser extent, firearms, are hobbies. Feel *very strongly* about the right to own and bear arms—the Constitution says so." Chape planned to be at Reunion in '83, as Marian attended her 50th. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also, **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mary Hershey Martin was in Ithaca in June for the graduation of grandson **David Martin Van Buren** '82 (Hotel), the son of Dr **James K Van Buren** '55, MD '59, and **Mary (Martin)** '56, of Atlanta, Ga. Also attending, another grandson **James K Van Buren Jr** '83 (Eng Computer Science). Four of her 16 grandchildren are now Cornellians. Mary was very impressed with President Rhodes and the exercises in the stadium. She glimpsed "**Sally**" **Merritt Gully**, who also had a grandson graduating.

On June 19, '83, **Rawson and Ruth Allen Davis** of Burbank, Cal, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a party arranged by their 4 sons. Your correspondent was invited, but sent regrets. Ruth was my freshman-yr, next door neighbor and my 2nd-yr roommate—all in Risley. We have kept in touch.

Two obituaries, but no details. **Lydia White Cooley's** name on the Cornell Fund Honor Roll had a star after it, indicating the gift was in her memory. In June, **Jessie Wood Fleishman**, Oswego, had word of the death of **Sarah Elizabeth Scott** of Sea Cliff.

If you want more copy next time, write me your winter plans. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Well-Remembered

I hope the impressions of our 60th Reunion, for the other '23 women who attended, will be as pleasant as mine. Arriving early Thurs afternoon, I was fortunate in being a guest at the prestigious annual dinner of the Library Associates. It began with a reception at the Olin Library, where sherry and a display of rare books were offered, followed by a beautiful dinner at the Statler Ballroom. Climax of the program was a witty address by **Daniel J Boorstin**, Librarian of Congress, "On Trying to Write the History of the World."

At Hurlburt House, our class headquarters, a continental breakfast was offered where we all fended for ourselves (with frequent bumpings) in the little kitchen. A general tour of the campus seemed a good plan to start the day on Fri. At times we wondered if we were really seeing Cornell—so many new buildings—and so many well-remembered scenes. At noon the women of the class had a luncheon and business meeting. We were quite unable to cope with plans for the future; we named a committee to make decisions. Contrary to reports in the July issue, we decided against a formal '88 Reunion and slate of new officers. We assigned our good treasurer **Frances Vaughan Pringle** the task

of disposing of our funds, allowing for future class mailings, donating the remainder to the Cornell Plantations. More to come, in later issues. • **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705.

As reported last month, our Reunion was a big success. In recognition of this achievement, Reunion Chairman **John Vandervort** has been elected Reunion chairman for our 65th, only 5 yrs away. Many yrs ago, C A Powell, then president of the American Inst of Electrical Engineers, defined for me an "old man" as "any man 10 or more yrs older than you are." By that definition, we are still young and should not hesitate to plan to attend our 65th.

George West, who had been serving as class correspondent and who for physical reasons wished to give it up, turned over to me in very orderly form the records consisting of former *Alumni News* columns and recent notes from classmates. Keep them coming.

The special 60th Reunion campaign for the Cornell Fund, led by **George Holbrook** and **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin**, resulted in the class raising over \$148,343.

We are very sorry it was erroneously stated in the Apr '83 issue that **Carl I Baker** and his wife were suffering from arthritis. It should have stated that his wife Helen was suffering from *arteritis*, a much different affliction.

Stanley A Elkan reports he now limits the strenuousness of his travels and most of his recent trips have been cruises. He has already visited all 50 states and 50 countries, taking movies in most of them. He and his family are very active in civic, business, and cultural organizations in Macon, Ga.

The *Alumni News* sent me a copy of a letter which stated that **D Edward Brainard** and his wife were planning to attend Cornell's Commencement this yr, when 3 of his grandsons graduated. Two other grandchildren had graduated from Cornell, one in '77, another in '80. • **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 2009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

24 Off-Year Return

The best way to continue college friendships, while basking again in the beauty of Cornell, will be attendance at our 60th Reunion next June. This should take priority in '84. You will be hearing more about this from President **Carl Schraubstadter**, *et al*.

I was on campus during Reunion '83. This yr "**Sis**" **Van Vranken Woolley** '25 and **Roger** invited me to attend the Library Associates dinner.

The Woolleys get back almost every yr. And, why not? Reunions satisfy many moods. This yr we had the Savage Club show, various college breakfasts, the President's inspiring report, the Barton Hall luncheon, the **Allan H Treman** '21 memorial concert, the Van Cleef dinner, the Sage Chapel ecumenical memorial service, Olaf Brauner paintings at the Johnson Museum, and much more. No wonder the Continuous Reunion Club is growing!

Bernie Olin was back, but without the Big Red Winnebago, which finally conked out. Bernie met with **Maxie Bauhan**, new football coach.

Lillian Rabe McNeill was listed on the bulletin board in Barton Hall, but I did not see her. She and **Bernie Kovner** deserve our heartfelt thanks for keeping '24 among the big giving classes, not because we have any "angels" but because so many give what they can. Hopefully, we will break another record in giving, as well as in attendance, at our 60th.

Morris Shapiro did not make it to Reunion, but was to be back this summer. **Richard Yen**, grandson of classmate **Louis Yen** of Tientsin, writes that he would like to enter BPA in the fall of '85, but needs the help of the **Tom Hennings Memorial Fund**—or other resources—as money from China cannot leave the country. It would be of real significance if this could be arranged, and would delight Louis. One way to help is to strengthen the Tom Hennings Fund. We are grateful to **Harry Turk** for his generous contribution and for showing us how to keep Tom's name alive. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD #2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Marjorie Rudell Goetz (Mrs Milton A) indicates her gardening is taking a back seat as she is being grandmother to Lilly, 2½, Peter, 5 months, and "having a wonderful time." **Katherine Serio Friend** (Mrs Edward W) went to a granddaughter's wedding in Rochester; the groom's brother-in-law is Cornell '77 and several other alumni of this generation were in attendance. Katie said they were astonished to meet a real Old Timer and she was overwhelmed—"such infants!"

I am afraid **Jennie Curtis Dexter** (Mrs Milton G) is still having back trouble, for she did not attend the mini-reunion with "Dex." I haven't had a recent note from her. **Florence Dean Prosser** also skipped it this yr; maybe she had other travel plans. A yr ago she was about to set off on a Mississippi cruise.

Mildred Neff "bird watches," cooks, swims, gardens, and is much involved with music (Ky opera, Louisville orchestra). And drives! Goes back and forth to family summer home at Conesus Lake (Livingston County). **Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs John F) attended '83 Reunion and talked to **Carroll Grimminger**, **Virginia Lyons**, **Vera Dobert Spear**, and **Don and Flossie Wickham**. Plans for our 60th progress! • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

25 News from Stu

As you all know by now, our President **Jim Norris** passed away last June. **Frank Henderson**, elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame last spring, will serve as president until we hold elections at our 60th Reunion in '85. I'm subbing for brother **William McKinley**—who is temporarily out of commission—as columnist.

Bill Grove wants to be remembered to all. He still swings a mean golf club around Frederick, Md, in spring, summer, and fall. Wisely heads to St Croix, where he and the Mrs golf and swim, when Md's temperature gets frosty. **Ted Booth**, still active in business at Youngstown, skis and sails when he can take a few days off.

While class dues payments and contributions for the **Guy Warfield-Harold Uris Memorial** are still coming in, you can see by the brevity of this column that news items are not. If you would like to see your name in print, give me something to write about! • **Stu Richardson**, 5 Helena Rd, Staten Isl, NY 10304, guest columnist.

26 Generations

Current news is very limited this time, as I await an update on all your '83 activities. **Pauline Hall Sherwood** (Mrs **Harold T** '24) reports she is living life all over again keeping up with the activities of 10 granddaughters and 2 grandsons, ages 16-26. The eldest has a Master of Fine Arts degree; 2 are working on master's; 6 are in college; 3 are in high school, 2 of whom graduated in June. In her

spare moments, she keeps up with her Garden Club work, with a lecture now and then, and church work. As a little aside, I will add this personal note: many yrs ago, when I lived in Cornwall-on-Hudson, I heard Pauline lecture on flower arranging at the Garden Club of which I was a member. She did a super job.

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold (Mrs Dixon) is now the proud great-grandmother of 3—the latest born in last fall, Amanda Daniels, granddaughter of **Gayle Griswold Wentz '54**. Three grandchildren are 4th-generation Cornellians; their great-grandfather, **John Vaughan McAdam 1900!**

To **Bea Benedicts Wille**, our deepest sympathy over the loss of **Jack**. We all mourn his passing. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

H H "Hale" Clark, 654 Siesta Dr, Sarasota, Fla, says he finds Sarasota a good place to stay put. He reports he keeps "plenty busy with house, grounds, boat, organ, and Coast Guard Auxiliary." **Elmer L "Al" Fingar**, New Canaan, Conn, says that for some time now he's been counsel to his old law firm, "a much more relaxed life." That means you have time now, Al, to put in a few miles of cross-country when you feel like it, yes?

Truman A "Doc" Parish says his permanent address from now on will be 3815 N 87th Pl, Scottsdale, Ariz. He divides his time, however, between Scottsdale and Myrtle Beach, NC, having a daughter in each location. Doc, who lost his eyesight some yrs back, puts to shame most of us who have vision. He jingles a clever typewriter. Keep it up, Doc!

Donald S "Steve" MacDonald, our class chairman, emeritus, writes from Sarasota, Fla, that he's been leading a quiet life except for cocktail parties over the winter months when all 267 of his neighbors feel "they must return their engagements." He also reports that Jean had a major operation in late spring to correct a serious circulation problem but that seems to have been successfully corrected, to the point that he and she were planning a cruise for late Aug from NY to New England and Canada. Steve also mentioned going to Ithaca last May with Cornell Plantation sponsors and said the new arboretum is magnificent. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 A Splendid Mini

We salute our Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler** and Harriet upon the great event of their 50th anniversary this Sept. And wish them many more such happy yrs of devoted marriage.

Our deep praise and plaudits to **Sid Hanson** Reeve, who planned and provided a splendid and joyful '27 mini-reunion for 56 last June. Our headquarters was in the International Living Center. The cordial hospitality, along with '27 congeniality, plus good food and drinks, and **Dill Walsh's** never-ending keen stories and jokes, caused the grad students living there to dub us a loving bunch; thereby changing the building's name to International Loving Center! Attendees were: Ray and Harriet Reisler, Jesse and Joan **Van Law**, Tom and Norma **Ross Winfree**, Don and **Ruth Hausner Stone**, Don and Gladys **Hershey**, Sid Hanson Reeve, **Betty Wyckoff Balderston**, **Barbara Wright Mahon**, **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, **Dill Walsh**, **Ray Fingado**, Guests: **Charlotte Kolb Runey '29**, **Peg Pontius Stephens '29**; **Susan Relihan '85** and **Kevin Ambler '83** our 55th Reunion clerks, too. Dill and I visited the Cornell coaches tent. We enjoyed talking with those outstanding men and women who are planning wins for Cornell in all sports.



Smiling behind her roses is Olive Tjaden '25, at the June dedication of a gallery in her name in the building bearing her name that houses Architecture. Her husband Roswell C Van Sickle '23 helps with the bouquet, a gift from his classmate Walter Flumerfelt. Also on hand are President Rhodes, at left, and John Vandervort '23.

In Barton Hall I had a pleasant chat with **Kay Geyer Butterfield '28**, widow of our great quarterback **Vic. Con Troy '28** was having a landslide sale of his fascinating book, *Laugh with Hugh Troy '27*. It was fun reminiscing about my many ventures with his cousin Hugh. The Reunion lunches at Barton can't be beat, plus the conviviality and congeniality of Cornellians. We heard President Rhodes speak 3 times, each an inspiration and proud moment. He reminds me of the great president in our day, Livingston Farrant, who spoke with zest and zeal, off the cuff. Sid and I were rewarded with 2 tickets to hear former-President Jerry Ford, in a packed Bailey Hall, give a scintillating, fair, and reasonable speech of his White House days, during a very trying time in America's history.

Even for an off-yr Reunion, we could not cover the magnificent program Cornell set up. However, just to walk the beautiful campus, view the fine new buildings, hear the chimes, skip to Sapsucker Woods, Plantations, or, only, see the fine exhibits at Barton, makes the effort and costs worth it, many times over. Prexy Ray headed our group to meet with **Barlow Ware '47**, director of special projects, at our '27 bench site, Libe Slope. After a fine presentation of full details by Barlow, we were all pleased and satisfied that our monies are to be well spent. When, finally, after 2 devoted yrs of planning and negotiation, the bench will proudly sit where Ezra Cornell and Andrew White sat, saying "This is the land for our university to serve mankind." Before I forget, our plaudits, again, to architect **Nat Owings** who received that coveted AIA Gold Medal on his 80th birthday, last June. Mary Ellen, widow of architect **Paul Gurney**, sent me the *Chicago Tribune's* July 3, '83, article on Nat's write-ups. We Cornell architects are saddened indeed over the passing of our fine Dean **Jason Seley '40**. He left major sculptures to Cornell and NYS; a fine gesture, welcomed. Also our condolences to Mrs Emerson **Carey** on the loss of **Emerson "June" in Mar '83**. Our prize kick off, goal kicker, and football capt. PS: We thank skillful driver "**Normie**" **Ross**

Winfree and **Tom**, who kept us on course, for taking us to and from the 55th and 56th. Without them we would have had to walk to Ithaca! • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Reunion Follow-Up

A list of men attending (in which an asterisk indicates that person had also attended the 60th, in '78) shows **Earl Adams*** and **Beth, Theodore Adler*** and **Martell, Gibson Allen*** and **Dorothy, Fuller Baird** and **Eleanor, Lowell Bassett*** and **Margaret, Don Bates** and **Rhoda, Henry Boschen***, **Alan Browne** and **Helene, Paul Buhl*** and **Plebe, Joseph Chamberlain***, **Ira Degenhardt*** and **Dorothy (English) '29, Van Vranken Des Forges*** and **Dot, Luther Emerson*** and **Geneva, Don Exner***, **Ken Fisher***, **Warren Fisk, Lee Forker*** and **Polly, Louis Freidenberg*** and **Jinny, John Gatling***, **Edmond Georgi***, **Louis Gottlieb***, **William Graf***, **Gilbert Hart***, **Nathaniel Hess, Harold Higaki** and **Hatsaye, John Johnson*** and **Kathleen, Granget Kammerer*** and **Edna, Richard Kochenthal***, **Stanley Krusen** and **Betty, Frederick Kuehn***, **Robert Leng*** and **Beverly, Robert Loetcher***, **James Mansfield*** and **Sally, Andrew McGowin***, **Andrew McConnell*** and **Mary, John Moor*** and **Virginia, John Mordock*** and **Nancy, Win Parker** and **Virginia, Gerard Pesez***, **Richard Rea*** and **Kitty, Nathaniel Rubin*** and **Jeanne, Seward Salisbury*** and **Ruth, Warren Schrader***, **Albert Shaddock*** and **Marion, Reuben Shapley*** and **Mildred, Daniel Shamroy***, **Cyril Small*** and **Gertrude, Mal Specht***, **Charles Stevens*** and **Virginia, Con Troy*** and **Betty, Gilbert Wehmann***, **Ludolph Welanetz*** and **Evelyn, Edwin Wilde, John Williams*** and **Betty Jane, Nash Williams*** and **Elizabeth, Thomas Wyman*** and **Marion, Alex Young**, and **Alvin Carpenter*** with **Helen (Worden)**.

Seven have attended every Reunion: **Earl Adams**, **Ted Adler**, **Van Vranken Des Forges**, **Lee Forker**, **Andrew McGowin**, **Mal Specht**, and **Alvin Carpenter**. **Mal Specht** has the most Cornellian kids. **Ken Browne** has the most grandchildren. **Higaki** came the farthest, from Hawaii. **Don Bates** is the most recent bridegroom (wedding reported in the Mar issue). **Gil Wehmann** was mentioned several times by President Rhodes as having made enormous leadership contributions in time, effort, and funds to Cornell. Then there was **Stan** and **Betty Krusen's** magnificent gift of a \$650,000 remainder trust. **Stan** has been generous before, with gifts to the Law

School, Libraries, and student housing. Elizabeth Seiler made a gift for Lew—to have him with us in spirit—to the University Libraries, for book purchases, with a bookplate that reads, “In memory of Lewis P Seiler ’28 AB. Made possible by his friends.” ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

The memories of our perfect 55th Reunion linger with a wide variety of heart-warming encounters. The Cornell Tuition Scholarship winners from Queens County found 4 who had shared the tests in old Jamaica High School: **Jeannette Lissey Greenspan**, Jamaica High, and **Marjorie Hershon Wing**, **Frieda Hafekost Richards**, and **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, all from Newtown High. Jeannette is working on a compendium of names and characters in Dickens’s writings. Some from Ithaca High included **Carlotta Denman Corcoran**, **Shirley Miller**, **Rachel Merritt**, and **Nellie Rightmeyer Hamilton**.

Elizabeth Baker Wells recalled some statistics from Vol I of the Catalogue of Cornell Memorabilia. The 313 plaques and 1,233 paintings represent the work of 162 artists. There are splendid memorial windows: 21 in Sage Chapel, 3 in Risley Hall, and 18 in Anabel Taylor Hall. In the ’40s, to make way for the Navy ROTC, the collection of plaster casts was scattered to broom closets, attics, and under stairways. These have been rescued and restored gradually. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Deserted Village

This is written in the middle of Independence Day with the thermometer at 94 degrees. My region of NYC is the “Deserted Village” in more than one way: few pedestrians, even fewer cars driving past, and lots of vacant places for curbside parking. Most remarkable of all, I haven’t heard a single firecracker all day. It’s no desert, but it is certainly deserted.

Ground was broken on June 6 for the **Joseph H DeFrees Hydraulic Laboratory**, to be built near Hollister Hall and the new Geological Sciences Building. It will replace the out-of-date facilities on the south side of the dam that forms Beebe Lake. The new laboratory will triple the space available for research, including such topics as river-bed studies and wind-induced waves. Joe was a pioneer in the design and manufacture of tank-truck equipment and, before his death last yr, headed up concerns making such equipment in his home town of Warren, Pa. Joining with him in funding the laboratory is his wife, Barbara Baldwin DeFrees, a Jamestown native, graduate and trustee of Ripon College in Wisc, and trustee of Chatauqua Inst. We remember Joe with pride, send heartfelt thanks to his wife for her vision and generosity.

On May 16, Prexy **Mike Bender** hosted a luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC, attended by **Hal Greenberg**, **Howie Hall**, a pride of lions made up of **Hastings Lyon** and former-Prexy **Bob Lyon**, **Ted Ohart**, **Bob Schuetz**, **Harry Sverdlik**, Treasurer **Al Underhill**, and the writer. Our 55th Reunion, next June, was the topic and we had ideas from those present; we wish we had more, from those who couldn’t make the affair. Many decisions hinge on how many classmates return for Reunion, so it’s not too early to make plans—it will occur just 9 months after you read this. We still need a logo.

Magnum opus, “*Laugh with Hugh Troy*,” by **Con Troy ’28**, is out and it’s worth a magnum of champagne. Best of all, it leaves no hangover, or even a burp: all you’ll get is another burst of laughter as you recall one more story. I enjoyed the account of his life as an

artist after he left the Hill; his ability won him many commissions. Everywhere he went he found opportunities to draw a laugh—in the Army and out of it. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Bevy Lashinsky Chashin and **Harry** planned to spend the summer in Los Angeles, Cal, to be near daughter **Louise Chashin Simon ’62**; a 3-night trip by train. “We were agreeably surprised last yr to find a shower in our bathroom. Now, if only Amtrak would go back to fresh-cooked meals instead of pre-cooked, dried out, boxed, re-heated food.”

We puzzled over the identities of members of the frosh soccer team in an old photo. Bevy named herself as one, together with **Kate Seager**, **Martha Harding**, **Agnes Skuzinski**, **Helen Jones**, **Cornelia Davis**, **Judy Meredith**, **Lemna Crabtree**, **Helen Lloyd**, **Carol Henrich**, **Dorothy Wright**, **Gizella Wittman**, and **Linnea Peterson**. How about some more echoes from the past?

Kit Curvin Hill tells of a 10-day cruise to St Croix, St Thomas, Martinique, Antigua, and Barbados. **Dot Smith Marsland** has 2 grandsons in the freshman class. One granddaughter has been accepted at Princeton, but was waiting to hear from Colgate and Williams. **Rosalie Cohen Gay** takes singing lessons, continues her piano playing, and gives benefit performances. She volunteers at an art museum and does counselling work.

Many of you will grieve, as I do, over the death of my ex-roommate **Vi Stephany Salisbury**. ● **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 A Fitting Memorial

Several industrial and business firms have established the **Lewis H Durland Memorial Fund**, a lecture fund at BPA, in memory of classmate **Lew Durland**, who was treasurer, emeritus, and had been top financial officer of the university for 25 yrs prior to his retirement in ’73. Donors to the fund include: Security NY State Corp, Rochester; SCM Corp, NYC; Park Companies, Ithaca; Borg-Warner Corp, Ithaca; ConAgra Inc, Omaha, Neb. As previously reported, **Lew** died last Sept.

David Hopkins, a retired veterinarian, and **Helen (Baker)**, have lived in Brattleboro, Vt, since ’76. They have 4 married children—including a Cornellian ’56 married to a Cornellian ’55—and a Cornellian granddaughter **Laurie Sheffield ’84**. There are 7 other grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Matt Homan writes that **Milton E Young** “is a semi-invalid living with his daughter and son-in-law in Springfield, Ill. His wife Louise is also there. It would be nice if some of his old classmates contacted him. As always, Milt remains cheerful and non-complaining. His address: c/o Howard Humphrey, RR6, Spring Creek Farm, Springfield, Ill 62707.”

Since ’79, **Joshua Rowe** and wife **Nancy** have been residents at Broadmead, a Friends life-time care community in Cockeysville, Md. They report that **Seth Heartfield ’19** is a fellow resident. **Josh** retired in ’73 from the US Defense Dept, where he had been a contract administrator. Formerly he was contract manager for Martin Marietta for 17 yrs.

Norman Millard, a retired (’70) Buffalo high school history teacher, “had to give up tennis” because he “tore a rotor-cuff muscle in the right shoulder . . . but can still play golf and swim.” As a tennis player, he was, at one time or another: Buffalo singles champion, Western NY singles (and doubles) champion, and has played in the US Open senior championships at Forest Hills. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Dr Helen Hayden Blauvelt (PhD) works a 40-plus-hr wk as a volunteer for the DeWitt Historical Soc, in charge of thousands of pictures and slides of old-time Tompkins County. Her illustrated talks to school assemblies, historical societies, and community groups are highlights of their programs. After receiving the PhD in biology, she was an associate professor at Cornell’s Behavior Farm and laboratory; later a research assistant professor in pediatrics dept at Syracuse U Medical School. In ’62 she was associate professor, and later professor of anatomy in the School of Health, Physical Ed and Recreation at Ithaca College.

Helen’s interest in history is a family trait, and she delighted in looking into art history, literary criticism, and contemporary philosophy. Her hobby of researching local history led her to find old documents and to share the results with her fellow citizens. A positive person, she would eliminate 2 things if possible: prejudice of any kind; and the fears that separate people. The business of just living, contributing, and enjoying things can be exciting; she greets each day with that attitude. “Besides, it’s fun,” she adds. That’s a great philosophy for a dynamic lady retiree! ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Summer Settings

This is being written on a double holiday weekend here in the Thousand Islands. Yesterday we celebrated Canada Day, tomorrow the 4th of July. Sitting on a shady porch overlooking the St Lawrence River, we’re watching a lovely scene: bright-colored sailboats scudding in the breeze, occasional waterskiers slashing by, and numerous pleasure boaters out to enjoy the blue skies and sparkling wavelets. It’s mesmerizing, but we must move on to class news.

Emma Gray Quillen headed off in June for another visit with her elder son and his family in Oxford, England. Just before she left she sent a photograph of Sill House, taken when she lived there during frosh yr, and another snapshot captioned, “Sill House Line-Up 1927-28” with these names on the reverse side: **Clarissa Smith Barclay**, **Vesta M Rogers**, **Dorothy Hepworth Shaffer**, **Flora Van Vranken Grossaith**, **Elizabeth Easton Galle**, **Emma Lou Gray Quillen**, **Emily Blake Corse**, **Jean Rosbrook Nichols**, **Elizabeth Leaming**, and **Sylvia Neiburg West**. If any of you want to see the photos before we forward them to the University Archives, please get in touch soon.

In June, a letter from **Emily Gorman** included this paragraph, “I’m back from the 2nd visit to China. This time I visited that great archeological find at Xi’an and followed the silk route on the Grand Canal. Noticed more bright colors and Western clothes, billboards advertising Western shoes and plumbing!”

When you return home refreshed from the summer change of scene, won’t you write and let us know how you’re doing? The young speak of a women’s network. We’ve had one via the column for yrs. Keep in touch. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

We do not write, very often, of our family doings or happenings. This is one of the times. The Huntington Men’s Choral Group, about 70 members, as a part of the Huntington Arts Council, extended its season from the 1st wk in May to June 30. Two additional concerts were given: the 1st, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Sea Cliff, Long Isl; and the 2nd to celebrate the

300th anniversary of the founding of Suffolk County, our home. Ruth, my wife, celebrated both with a broken arm caused by missing a step coming down the stairs from the garden with an overflowing basket of roses she had just cut. Our roses have outdone themselves this yr and I cannot blame her, but why did it have to be her right arm?

Marge and Lew Leisinger finally arrived back home. We mentioned earlier that they were touring southern Asia by ship and were on board for 7 wks, Singapore to Athens. They recommend it.

Oscar Zurer sent up a most interesting note. We quote, "Since leaving Cornell have had overlapping activities. First in Public Health (MPH, U of Minn), '34-46 and intermittently until '64; started paint manufacturing business, '46-65; Off-Broadway theaters, '55-69; film theaters, '70 to date; in '82 began a one-man publishing house (work in progress, nothing in print yet). Since there is not much time left to learn a new trade, would be most willing to listen to advice from Cornellians in the field. Any volunteers?" If so, write to him at 37 W 8th St, NYC 10011. Oscar has earned some help.

George C Moore, one of our Upstaters, who had retired from the USDA earlier, finally retired from farming at Geneva in '80. His son Richard '67 is a professor in Hotel.

James B Smith wrote that he and his wife are giving up the ownership and operation of Wentworth-by-the-Sea, a hotel near Portsmouth, NH. He was hoping that the class could come up before they do. It is too late, now, for such arrangements to be made, and we regret it, as we have heard that the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, New England, meets there each fall.

Lastly, a note from Lawrence D Clark, who wrote he is presently the president of the Henry George School of Social Science of Boston, Mass, and a member of the Incentive Tax League of Boston, trying hard to promote the right kind of tax reform. More power to you in your efforts. My daughter lives in the state, calls it "Tax-a-chusetts."

• Bruce W Hackstaff, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

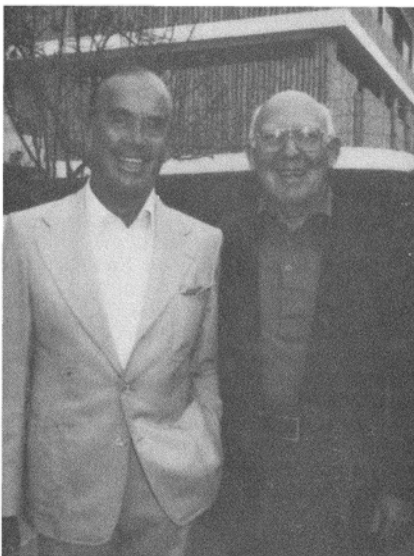
32 Grand Tour

Last Oct, Bob and Wendy Purcell joined a month-long 'round the world tour, which took them to all sorts of wonderful places. Bob said that "While all of it was interesting, the most fascinating portions to me were the animal refuge parks in Zambia and Nepal, Victoria Falls, and the architecture and cultural life in China, including a trip to Huhhot, the ancient capital of the Mongol Empire. This included a 1-night stay in a commune on the great plains of Inner Mongolia where, notwithstanding the frigid wind and snow, we spent a night in a 'yurt.'" There was also a stop at Lima, Peru, where Bob visited with Carlos Dogny-Larco (photo).

Don Sweet, a veterinarian in Chateaugay, has been named a Paul Harris fellow by the trustees of the Rotary Foundation. The citation recognized Don for "tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the world." This is one of Rotary's highest honors.

Nathan N Tiffany has notified us that his address as shown in the class directory is obsolete. The correct one is: 101 N Edgewood Dr, Hagerstown, Md. We have word from Alex Minkowsky for the 1st time in many yrs, but he sent no news of his activities.

W Lorenzo Palmer's hobby is taking care of senior citizens. Tink and Fern have been to



Two '32ers in Peru (See column.)

Africa, Australia, New Zealand, South and Central America, Spain, Portugal, Israel, and Italy. They are now "doing" the US. We had the 1st response in yrs from Delbert P Rose. He lives in Pittsburg, Kans. • James W Oppenheimer, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Treasurer Virginia Barthel Seipt reports she is delighted that 44 of you responded to the News & Dues letter sent in May. Ginny and husband Richard had a great trip in Mar to Fla (including Epcot and its long lines) and New Orleans, La; as they were visiting friends along the way, the wet cool weather didn't distract from their good times. In mid-May, unfortunately, she turned her ankle while crossing the street. The experience of hobbling on crutches and canes for 3 wks has made her sympathetic to the need for all those parking places for persons with disabilities. She and Dick have a new grandson, Ryan Edward Seipt who, with his brother, 6, and parents, visited them in July.

Mildred Currier Skinner and John enjoyed in Mar a great trip on the *Argonaut*, in the Red Sea, visiting many of the wonderful archaeological sites in Egypt. They also went into the Gulf of Aquaba and had a couple of days in Jordan, where they rode horses into Petra. In June they went to Waterville, Me, to celebrate John's 50th reunion at Colby. • Martha Travis Houck, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Bang-Up Fourth

Since the *Alumni News* is not published in the months of Aug and Jan, the following is being written in July for Sept. I mention this, for at the present, June 9-12 is still quite a "present" for me. So just once more: even though the anticipations, the immense preparations, the huge correspondence of the past yr, and the 50th Reunion of the class, itself, have all blended into a treasured memory, I'd like to mention a few things more about it.

Chairman Charles Mellowes did a "princely" task, with Co-chairman Elinor Ernst Whittier. President Ed Bleckwell, in his dedication to Cornell, achieved that goal for which he had worked (for so long) and our class became a million dollar class. Too, Treasurer Ted Tracy should be given an "A" in math, even now; his treasurer's reports (several a yr) are truly amazingly and accu-

rately done. Men's Correspondent Ed Carson does his (notes-able) task so very well, too.

Just to name a very few more who were with us—Peg Schillke Williams, Nona Meltzer Zieck, Christine Brunetti, and Alfred and Alice Weigand Kollers, whom I had seen at the mini-reunion in NYC last Jan; it was great to be with them again. (I do not have the complete list of who attended. I plan to write to Elinor so I can include everyone present at both Reunions, NY and Ithaca.)

And, to correct a last yr's item in my class notes, I did not write that Eleanor Johnson Hunt's husband Edward H is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. She, (Eleanor) serves as State Chaplain for the NH Daughters of the American Revolution. And what better day could I write about the Revolution than July 4. It is such an unbelievably hot day, I resolve not to complain about cold, snowy Buffalo in my future notes. • Pauline Wallens Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 13221.

34 Trips Aplenty

In Sept, 53 yrs ago, the Dean of Engineering gave an orientation lecture in which he told us, "Look at the person on your right, then look at the person on your left; neither will be there on your graduation day." His point was that only 1 out of 3 would graduate. As an average student, this really shook me up. For our 50th, let's do better than that.

Among the many trips reported, Richard F "Dick" Hardy and his wife Betty took a barge trip on the Thames and a Royal Viking cruise to the North Cape. Last fall, Howard C "Pete" Peterson Jr and his wife BJ visited Japan, China, and Thailand. In the spring, they were in Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and Greece, plus a wk's cruise around Fla in their boat. Then, salmon fishing out of Vancouver, BC, Canada, and a Royal Viking cruise through the Panama Canal, out of San Francisco, Cal. Pete, when do you get time to enjoy that summer cottage you have in Edgartown, Mass?

Retired, but busy, Robert R Hampton of Southbury, Conn, asks "What's a vacation?" He should ask Paul T "Clarky" Clark of Hilton Head, SC, who says, "I'm always on vacation." See him at Reunion, Bob. Norman "Norm" Collyer spent 4 wks in '81 on Mainland China with the Council on Tall Bldgs. Norm was the victim of theft, reported but not named in the last paragraph of the May column. Hope you are recovered and have replaced your medals and keys, Norm.

Gustave J Dammin, MD, professor of pathology, Harvard Medical School, is conducting a different search into the agents carried by the new tick, *Ixodes dammin*.

It is with regret that I report the death of Robert "Bob" Campe, of Pittsburgh, Pa. He will really be missed by the Class of '34.

Roger H "Rog" Butts is one of many who have suggested a current directory of addresses of classmates before our 50th Reunion. If you want an address, please write to the class secretary, who will be glad to sent it to you.

If your retirement is on schedule, Putnam C "Put" Kennedy, MD, perhaps you will get that return trip to Ireland! • John H Little, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Ruth Young Taylor and Ellison '35 were in Maine this spring visiting Ellison's family homestead. Barbara Whitmore Henry has roots in Maine, too. She was happily surprised to receive a postcard from the Taylors written in Bowdoin, her father's home town.

They wrote they would be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary, June 22.

Voices from out of the blue come from **Dorothy Hungerford McCartney**, 42 Whitcomb Dr, MR 97, Binghamton; **Alice Dustan Koller**, 27 DeHart St, Morristown, NJ; **Jeanette K Hughes**, RR3, Box 146, Polo, Ill. Addresses only; no news, unfortunately.

A communique, a 1st, comes from **Cynthia Rice Nathan**, 1800 S Lynn St, Arlington, Va. She resigned some yrs ago as speechwriter for Secretary Caspar Weinberger, due to ill health, but now writes a financial column for the Journal Newspapers which publish in Md and Va. Her daughter Genie (Mrs Wm Barton) was graduated from Oxford with a "First" and is currently co-director of the Folger Conservatory in Wash, DC. Cynthia, in addition to writing, teaches a course in finance for adult education.

Elizabeth Stone, for 14 yrs, has been associated with an organization called Child Evangelism Fellowship Inc, which is world wide. She trains teachers for children's Bible clubs called Good News Clubs. Teachers include teenagers and Beth finds working with young people very rewarding. Her home, which she shared with her brother Bob until his death last yr, is in Newburgh, at 380 N Plank Rd.

Ada Betty Buck Reynolds hopes to get back for our 50th. Meanwhile, she is doing some writing. A book for small children is in the works, to be entitled *Cholly Nickerdeer and the Broken Window*, following a previous publication called *Cholly Nickerdeer's Problem*. Betty does her own illustrations, using cartoon characters.

Dorothy Stephenson Pickett and **George '37** enjoy retirement on Jekyll Isl, Ga. Garden Club, Arts Assn, and birding keep Dorothy busy, as well as judging dachshunds, which in days past they used to breed. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Getting Around

Dan Bondareff was able to get to Ithaca for Reunion weekend, one blessed with the best weather of memory. Joining him there for a meeting about our own 50th were **Frank Bird-sall**, **Frank Briggs**, **Florence De Remer**, **Harry Glass**, **Frances "Sancie" Lauman**, **Hugh Mason**, **Jack Mindell**, and **Bill Surrey**. Other '35ers on campus were **Irv Behr**, **Marion Leighton**, **Vi Henry Miller**, and **Jack Cobb**.

Jim Mullane, successfully recuperating from surgery, wrote that many had signed up for the July 4th mini-reunion at Mt Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods: **Bo** and **Lorele Adlerbert**, **Matt** and **Dolores Avitabile**, **Bill** and **Carolyn Barden**, **Dick** and **Jeanette Bleier**, **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, **Frank** and **Barbara Briggs**, **Frank** and **Mary Colling**, **Harry Glass**, **Len** and **Norma Goldman**, **Dick** and **Helen Graybill**, **Kurt** and **Ann Gudernatsch**, **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein**, **Sancie Lauman**, **Grace McCabe** (guest), **Vi Henry Miller**, **Jim Mullane**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**. Capsules of the doings in the next issue!

Anne Shulman Sonfield, Brookville, wrote that they get back to Ithaca occasionally, since **Ed** is on the Advisory Council of the Arts College. They haven't been able to make the Jan class dinners, but have seen several classmates at the Tower Club dinners: the **Prestons**, the **S P Scheetmans**, **Harry Glass**, and **Dorothy Sarnoff** Raymond and her husband. Anne and Ed spent a winter month in London, England, and a rainy one in Sarasota, Fla. Their daughter **Lynn '69** is a lawyer in San Francisco, Cal, and their son **Matthew '64** is a professor at Hofstra U. **Helen Sands**

Wolpert, Purchase, enjoyed seeing **Janet Hollowell Bradley** and **Brad** in Dade City, Fla, in the winter and then, in the spring, her antique hunting in England, Belgium, and France.

Frank Taberski, Berkeley Ave, Newark, NJ, wrote, "I had a stroke on my right side July 15, '81. The result is that I limp on my right leg and my right side is somewhat weak so that I can no longer play the good game of pocket billiards which enabled me to win all the tournaments at Willard Straight from '31-35. How is that for a bit of trivia?" **Joseph Romagnolo**, Merrydale Dr, Rochester, says he's been retired for 6 yrs and has enjoyed every minute of it: long hikes, short trips, much reading, gardening. He gloats over not having to get up in the morning, not having to shovel snow if he doesn't want to, and being able to spend time with his one-and-only grandson, 1½.

Lloyd Pinckney, N Flowing Wells Rd, Tucson, Ariz, and his wife took a bus tour of the Canadian Rockies. On the way back they stopped at Corvallis, Ore, to see **Bill** and **Mary Kosar**—had a good visit. In Mar they took their 3rd trip into Mexico. Lloyd says his wife's 50th reunion in Rochester comes the same weekend as his, "You know who will win that one!"

Tevis Goldhaft, S 4th St, Phila, Pa, reports, "My wife and I recently returned from an extensive trip to China which was highlighted by a cruise up and down the Yangtze River. We also just returned from Fla, after renewing acquaintances with a number of my fraternity brothers in the area." **Janet Hollowell Bradley**, reporting from Leach Rd, Penn Yan, loved her 2nd China trip, too: Beijing, Xian, Gerilin, Hangzhou, Canton, and Shanghai, with stopovers in Hong Kong and Japan. Janet appreciated the trip even more because she had gone to the Adult U seminar on the People's Republic of China. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Words & Music

Harold Geist (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, has written a novel, *Bahian Adventure* (Exposition Press, NY). This is his 1st novel, after writing 14 scientific books over the years since he left the hills of Ithaca. Congratulations, Harold.

Kermit Goell (BS Ag), 113 A Lauderdale Rd, Nashville, Tenn, is leaving Nashville and is moving back to NY. He is still writing songs and has sold a musical for a TV special. At the request of his daughter Sue, Kermit has grown a beard and will keep it for a while. Now that you're in NYC, you will be able to plan on the '86 trip into Ithaca for Reunion. Be sure to give us your new address.

Richard G Hergenrother (BA), 51 W Icker Ave, E Brunswick, NJ, sent in a payment for our debt, which we appreciate very much. He is now retired from his last job as a bus driver and is employed part time at Fried Industries as chief chemist and general handyman. In spare time he does gardening, repairs lawn mowers, and devises gourmet pie recipes.

William B Hershey Jr (BS Ag), Rte 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va, and his wife bought a condominium at Par 1, Golden Gate Golf and Country Club, Naples, Fla, and is spending Oct-Apr there. He plays golf 5 times a wk. He became acquainted with another resident, a migrant from Rockville Centre, LI, who told him about another centerite **Charles Ketler** (AEM), who lives on Marcos Isl. Charlie and William were classmates at high school, and at Cornell. They had not seen

each other for 46 yrs. The 4 arranged a dinner and, believe it or not, they recognized each other. Small world.

Harry S Kieval (BA), 740 Park St, Ashland, Ore, lives in Ashland since retiring from Humboldt State U at Arcata, Cal, as professor of mathematics, emeritus. He would appreciate learning the names of any '36ers in his area. By the way, Ashland is the home of the famous Shakespeare Festival, also, of Southern Ore State College. **Charles W Lockhart** (ME), 17738 Villamora Dr, Poway, Cal, left the Buffalo area after working at the Buffalo Forge Co for many yrs. He hopes to make the '86 Reunion, and we look forward to seeing him again at that time.

Robert H McTague, 2512 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla, is still going strong and hopes to make the 50th. He enjoys Fla's fine weather. **A P "Pick" Mills** (BA), 310 Beverly Dr, Alexandria, Va, sends regards, with very little news except that a 3rd grandchild arrived in May '82 and is the 1st to be locally available. Pick is still working, still golfing, and still returning to Ithaca each Oct for the Univ Council meeting. Pick is now an emeritus member and has not missed a meeting of the Council in 20 yrs. A great record, Pick; we look forward to a golf game in '86.

Carl J Rossow (CE), 417 Dewalt Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, gained a 2nd son-in-law in May '82, when their youngest daughter, Elaine, was married to Stephen B Green. The 2 are happily homesteading among the mountains of Tioga County, Pa, hard by Elmira. Congratulations, Carl. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie** (Ret AUS), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Let me begin by telling you (in case you missed the July issue) that **Allegra Law Elrod** is now **Allegra Law Ireland** and has retired, at least for the time being, to do some traveling with her new husband. Cheers, and many thanks to her! It is remarkable that our class news has been reported so faithfully all these yrs by just 2 people, Allegra and her predecessor **Alice Bailey Eisenberg**. If I'm wrong, someone please forgive me. At any rate, our persuasive President **Charlotte "Put" Putnam** Reppert caught me in a weak moment, having assured me I could count on all of you to keep supplying news. And, fortunately, both she and Allegra provided some material for this 1st effort.

A note from **Gladys Winters Berglund** (Mrs John), 54A Pine Lake Dr, Whispering Pines, NC, mentions her granddaughter's graduation from Dickinson College in May. In the spring of '82, Gladys had a lovely time in Paris, France, but spent this spring recovering from a bout of pneumonia. She hoped to spend Aug in Switzerland.

I, too, had a graduation this May, that of my youngest, **Jane E Lytle-Manns '77**, who received her master's in public and private management from Yale. **Muriel Kinney Conrad**, 1801 S Flagler Dr, Apt 1203, W Palm Beach, Fla, writes that her grandchildren, 9 and 11, have just visited her in Fla, also at her home in Great Harbour Cay, Bahamas.

Now retired, **Dr Lillian Smith Eagan**, 44 Hartwell Rd, W Hartford, Conn, has done some exciting traveling. She returned recently from some interesting medical meetings in Kenya; then, in June, was off to Scandinavia. **Jean-Louise Welch Kempton**, 1231 Willow Lake Ct, Winston-Salem, NC, reports she is the author of a recently published book, *Immunity, Nutrition and Neuromuscular Function*. This book, a sequel to her *Living with Myasthenia Gravis*, contains the results of recent research on how nutrition can affect one's immunity and myasthenia gravis, and stresses the importance of food in every as-

pect of cellular life. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Winged Visitors

From the hilly glacial country of northeast Ind, **Franklin S Macomber** writes about 14 wild Canadian geese stopping at Clear Lake for food and to sleep on the terrace. Frank and Jane escape the snow and cold in Feb and Mar at Ft Myers Beach, Fla. He is vice president, marketing, Hillsborough County Railway, a 100-mile short line feeding the Norfolk and Southern. Frank retired from A T Kearney Inc, in '73.

Square-dancing addict **C Hubert Vail** and wife **Charlotte (Dredger) '35** revel in dance weekends arrived at from Brewster, and in Fla, often with their Airstream travel-trailer. Their family of 2 sons and 2 daughters, plus 9 grandchildren, includes **Peter C Vail '60** and architect son-in-law **Steven La Rocca '70**. Another travel-trailerite is **Alfred D Longhouse**. Home is in Morgantown, W Va, where he was on the faculty at W Va U, but Al and Evelyn winter in Fla; summer in Casadaga, his hometown, where he is involved in a gravel pit operation. They visit Cornell at least twice a yr as son **Howard '41** is on the ag engineering faculty. Al is a ham radio operator and antique furniture refinisher.

Fellow CE **Fred G Smith** sent greetings to Dues Chairman **John Barton**, with news of the birth of a 3rd grandchild. Fred retired from Grumman Aerospace Corp in '76. He's been recovering from a stroke that put him in the hospital for 2 months last yr. Fred and Margie have 2 sons and 2 daughters.

The lure of unlimited-mileage flights with Eastern Airlines is obviously irresistible to **Wilber H Peter Jr.** Bill and Dori have crisscrossed the continent and dropped down to the Caribbean annually for the past few yrs, from their Sarasota, Fla, home. They've visited Portland, Ore, Phoenix, Ariz, Minneapolis, Minn, and Albuquerque, NM—not always in a straight line—and the '82 jaunt covered St Martin, Antigua, and Jamaica. Bill is vice president of the Manatee Cornell Club, chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee, and president of the Ivy League Club. The Peters have 3 children including **Thomas '69**, MBA '70, and 7 grandsons. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, Deland, Fla 32720.

Phyllis Gronich Rosenberg welcomed her 1st grandchild, Emily Ann, in Feb '83, the daughter of youngest son TR and wife Laurie. Phyllis says she enjoys retirement, keeps busy with volunteer work and taking courses at a local college which, in addition, has an active Senior Center. She was to spend time in Maine and NH, as well as Ithaca in June; then a month in Britain with Elderhostel. Phyllis is our Cornell Fund rep.

Linda Weimer, daughter of my brother **John '35**, has been named director of U of Wisc News Service. She graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa, has a master's, in zoology, from U of Wisc, Madison. She joined the Wisc Sea Grant program as an editor and became assistant director. She wrote a script for a film, "Riches of the Sea," for National Geographic recently filmed in Mystic, Conn, and Nova Scotia.

Beatrice Moore Stump writes that she and husband Duane are rounding out 28 yrs in the antique business at their present address. It is called "The Hanging Lamp" and any Cornellian within shouting distance of "little old Newtown, Pa," must stop and say "hello." She says of Newtown that it is a real charmer dating back to William Penn's founding and that part of Bucks County is not touristy and

spoiled as are some parts. Their house is located next to the shop and the latch key is always out for a Cornellian. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Old-News Wrap-up

"Ted" Kangas sent info last yr on **Ferris Fisher** after they 2 had a reunion and recalled marching days in the Big Red Band; although retired by illness for yrs from banking, Ferris is still a bank director, has some 40 yrs been a weather observer in the national network. **Evan Lawn**, in his 7th yr of retirement from teaching, was keeping "very busy" with such as solar heating, reading, family, a little writing, "and remembering, not infrequently, the greatest teacher I ever had (only for baby Greek), **Harry Caplan '16**." Try this on your bootstraps: **Steve Fordham**, hiking the Appalachian Trail, at last report had only 384 miles to finish of the 2,126 total.

We have a Watergate figure! Not Wash, DC, but Annapolis, Md, where **Clint Heyd** is commodore of Watergate Yacht Club; also busy as veep of AARP chapter and as a county courthouse bailiff, 2 or 3 days a wk. The **Julian Silvermans** welcomed a 6th grandchild. "Pearl's Girls," his 2nd wife's 3 daughters, have 4 daughters; his 3 sons have 2 sons among them. **Bill Kumpf** had a 3-wk 1st-time trip to Cal. He works part time, Apr-Sept, on a "gardening hotline" for Monroe County Coop Extension, and planned a Texas trip last winter. **Bill Glindmyer** sold his vet practice and hospital and family home, now spends time golfing (10 handicap), making oriental-design rugs, spending 2½ winter months in Fla. He's grampa of 2 boys.

Laurence Dedrick, retired in '72 after 29 yrs of 4-H agent work, pursues lifelong interest in draft horses. Two of his topped a state Draft Horse Club sale at Cortland, where—in the ring with the 2 registered Belgian mares—were a nephew and classmate **Joe Pendergast**.

Bob Bodholdt was finishing a San Francisco, Cal, college course in architectural technology; he was on the dean's list, "till I busted a course in computer basic"; studied so hard he had to give up hang-gliding, though was jogging to stay fit for skiing. The course made him miss the 45th, but Bob got in the 1st absolute promise for the 50th. **Bill McClintock**, retired from IBM 3 yrs, Fla home 2 yrs, had a 4th trip with wife to England, where they roamed Yorkshire, Suffolk, Sussex. They summer at Cayuga Lake. Bill has 4 grandchildren; youngest son, **Bob '75**, teaches at Yale Drama School. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

Roll call at Reunion was a lesson in geography, with representation from Hawaii, far-off China, Europe, and many of the 48 states. The **Thomases**, **Muriel "Cookie"** and **Jack**, took the long road from Idaho, via NM, Fla, and the East Coast. Cal sent **Elaine (Apfelbaum)** and Sam Keats, **Lynne Irish Johnston** and **Carl**, **Helen O'Brien Cyran**, **Florence Watt**, and others. **Willie Mazar** Sattina represented Ariz, and **Ruth Rogers Wilcox** and **Jud '32** came from Texas. Fla sent us **Julie (Robb)** and **Paul Newman, PhD '37**, **Nat Perry McKee**, **Helen (Brew)** and **Tom Rich**. **Lettie Holzer Meyers** and her daughter **Jeanne Gerhart** came from Pa; and **Carol Thro Richardson's** daughter Alice was there, too. Several other sons and daughters came. **Sigrid Persson Reger** and **Mason, MS Ag '36**, made the 45th their 1st Reunion ever. (And are planning for the next!) New England's contingent included **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle**, the Lewises (**Betty (Cain)** and

Frank), and both **Nelly (Scott)** and **Bucky Roberts** and **Betty Jane (Harris)** and **Steve Roberts**. There was a large NY State group, especially "locals" who helped as guides and chauffeurs. To mention only a few, it was great to see **Priscilla (Stevens)** and **Dick Stringham '37**, **Marion Howe**, **Bettina Frost**, **Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman**, **Mary Warren Swan**, **Adelaide Weaver Huxtable**, and **Marion Wilcox Louvet**. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 This Class Travels!

News of one long not heard from: **Jean Gillies Childers**, Houston, Texas, is national chairman, YWCA national capital campaign, with staggering goal of \$17 million. Jean's former president, Houston YWCA, served on national board for 12 yrs, was active as officer and task force member both regionally and nationally. Other civic involvements include board of directors of United Neighborhood Center of America, Houston Metropolitan Ministries, Women in Action. Widowed, Jean's the mother of 5 children, about whom we'd like to know more.

Brief notes with dues last fall: **Ruth Woolsey Findley**, Rumford, RI: "Check late; we just came back from Yugoslavia, are trying to adjust to home life!" **Dot Roehrig Schneider**, Staten Isl: "Here's check. Have been in Cal, Hawaii, Mexico, all winter." **Anna DuBois Irwin**, Greene: "Bob and I visited with **Mary Deutschbein** in Pittsfield, Mass, on our way through after a relaxing week in Vt in Aug." **Mary Kate Gilliams** Fitzpatrick, Riverside, Cal: "We had an enjoyable trip to Hawaii this fall." **Edna Schmidt Aakre**, Albert Lea, Minn: "Nothing new to report. I'm still teaching."

Betty Luxford Webster, Hamburg: "Spent a wk in Vt last fall, visiting 2 sons and families. Beautiful state. Mid-Oct, headed west to Albuquerque, NM, meeting, visit in Santa Fe, visiting 2 more children in Lander, Wyo." From **Rose Reiner Hartsworn**, Los Angeles, Cal: "Both Dayton and I retired in Jan '82. Hope to travel, do some volunteer work, take courses at UCLA, work with local JCs. Kids fine: Pat completed work for master's in health administration; Carol was graduated from law school, took Cal Bar last fall. We just returned from 3-wk trip to British Isles." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Back to the old typewriter, after a 1-month hiatus. Don't forget! Our 45th is next June and your committee is already at work. The next get-together is in Ithaca in Sept, about the time you will be reading this. We will keep you informed.

Writing of reunions, **Bill Fuerst**, **Bill Lynch**, and yours truly attended the Continuous Reunion Club luncheon this yr. Later, we were joined by **Ben Dean** at the Athletic Dept's beer tent, where we met most of the coaches including many of the new football staff. That evening, thanks to a kind invitation, Ben, Bill Lynch, and I went to the Class of '38 dinner and toured the tents. Incidentally, I saw **Lucius Dickerson's** name on the list of '39 attendees, but we never caught up with him.

Learned **Bruce Tiffany** and **Betsy** both retired about 3 yrs ago. They now spend summers on Kootenai Lake in BC, Canada, and winters in Spokane, Wash. In addition to "a few side trips" they spend a few wks in Honolulu, HI, in Nov and Dec. They enjoy boating and fishing for Kamloops rainbow trout, plus swimming, sunning, and tennis. They can ski in winter about 33 miles from Spokane. Sounds like the good life!

Was very interested in a recent comment by **Brud Holland**, who led the senior convocation at this yr's Commencement. He was really impressed with the caliber of the students and officers now here at Cornell. We have the same feeling, Brud, and enjoy our contacts with them. Brud has started a Jerome H "Brud" Holland Fund at Cornell. We will print more details when we get them.

Howard Heaney retired from the staff of the Free Library of Phila, Pa, last yr. He joined the staff in '55 as bibliographer of the rare books dept, for which he became head in '71. Last May 21 he received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Widener U in Chester, Pa. Congratulations! Received a nice long letter from **Frank Tillotson**, who has a new address of 2494 13th Ave, #46, St Petersburg, Fla. He plans to attend the 45th and is interested in a get-together for swimming. Frank is president-captain of St Petersburg Masters Swim Team, which has about 140 members. He enjoys the travel connected with 25 to 30 meets a yr. Frank, I'm sure your old teammate **Don Rankin** would be interested. He is still very involved in Masters swimming and in '79 set a national record for 1,650-yd freestyle at Mission Viejo, Cal. Don's address is 11731 Heathcliff Dr, Santa Ana, Cal.

Carl Joys enjoys life in Milwaukee, Wisc, and went to the World Series with **John Ogden** last fall. They hope to do the same this yr, if the Brewers make it all the way. Just enough space to let you know **Killy Schneider** is retired and plays golf daily, swims, and does some gymnastics; also target shooting, both rifle and pistol. He and Amy have 2 sons, Edgar and Manfred, and 2 grandchildren (by Edgar—Manfred is still single), Baron, 7, and Sarah, 5½. Killy and Amy live in the unique city of Sun City, Ariz, designed for the 48,000 retirees who live there. It has 11 golf courses, 7 recreation centers with swimming pools, tennis courts, bowling alleys, plus much more, but I've run out of space. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Family

Russ Chiron and **Blanche (Zimet)** '41 have a new grandson, William Ezra, born to **Stuart '71** and **Kathy Price Chiron '72**. Another son, **David '68** has 2 children, Stacey and Sanford, living in Phila, Pa, where David is in orthodontic school. Russ and Blanche, retired, had just returned from a month in Europe.

Fran Page Cooke and **George, LLB '41**, tell of a large family and have sent along a good color shot of all 13 grandchildren. Hair colors are so noticeable in the picture—some real light blondes, one lovely "carrot-top," and many others shades of auburn and brown. A fun-loving bunch. There are 6 sons, twin daughters, who have supplied such a group. Fran has given 12 yrs to the Rochester Board of Education and has taught Bible study, and to quote her, "I've attained the ultimate happiness as wife, mother, grandmother. I am a woman self-fulfilled, in love with life." She is also a free-lance writer, mentions one book, "Laughter for Tomorrow," aborted when the publisher bankrupted. George calls it, "Tears for Today"! I'm realizing her good humor and sunny disposition have carried her far.

Another family growing at Cornell is **Muriel Glick Brill's**. If I read her notes correctly, her 3 sons are **Kenneth '70**, **Robert '73**, and **Jonathan '78**. Ken married **Leslie Kirpich '71** and they have 2 daughters.

Haven't heard from **Myrta Munn** in a long time. She and husband **David Dudgeon, DVM '38**, have 3 children and 3 grandchild-

ren. Myrta has had a busy life, dedicated to nursing for 32 yrs until retirement in '79. They moved to the High Desert, where she is a volunteer at San Bernadino County Health Dept in their program of screening the aging. David retired from the div of dairies, sanitation work. He has had to have 2 cataracts removed this past winter but continues to avidly pursue his bird-watching hobby. They are fortunate in having family close by as **Helen Munn Baxter '41**, and her husband **Clinton DVM '41** live across the street in the mobile home park. Myrta's address is 9120 Hesperia Rd, #63, Hesperia, Cal.

Harold C Miles, MD, retired in '77 after a successful career in public health and psychiatry, proud of 3 comprehensive community mental health centers developed in Monroe County as a result of his work as director of community health services, 1957-74. He and wife Jean O'Donnell are in Naples, Fla, on 4549 Lakewood Blvd. They have 4 children: Robert, Constance, John, Mary.

Hugh Holley, still in the animal science meat dept at Cornell, tells of fishing with son Dick, who is in social service work out of Albany, and with his daughter Gail, who teaches in Kirkville. They were in off-shore Del waters and caught 300 lbs of ocean blues. Having caught a couple of these myself, I know of the thrills. He also caught a 36-lb trout from Lake Ontario. It is great to have children who share these experiences, as Hugh lost his wife in an auto accident in '78.

Kirkville makes me think of brother **Bill Clark '49**, now retired from Agway, who is spending this summer in a remote campsite in the National Forest in western Mont as campsite host for back-packers. He is living in a cabin at the side of a small lake. He left home with his pick-up truck, loaded with the Adirondack Guide canoe he recently rebuilt, to meet his son in Fort Sill, Okla, then to see the Grand Canyon before heading north for the summer of his life. His "family" so far has a new one, a baby girl born to his daughter Cathy Welch, who lives near him in Bridgeport. His 2nd daughter works for the Forestry Dept out of Wise River, Mont—thus this volunteer job opportunity. If all goes well he will stay for the fall hunting season in Mont.

The title "Family" also means names which can be confusing, to say the least. Here is one giving **Bette Limpert** Mayhew difficulties, as she writes to "missing" classmates. **James S Clark** attended 2 yrs in Arts and is part of our class. Bette passed on to me a note she had received from Ellie Clark, wife of **James Stevenson Clark III '60**. He and his father often get lost mail meant for other James S Clarks. Hope our classmate J S Clark hears about this and gets in touch.

Estelle Wells Evans, Riverhead, LI, tells about her family of 4 children. Oldest daughter **Carol Soderholm** lives in Los Alamos, NM, where Estelle has visited to help with small children. Son Jim, who had taught in Madrid-Waddington is now teaching in Ithaca High School and she gets to visit old friends there once in awhile. Another son is a minister in Hall; and the 4th child lives on Long Isl. Estelle has been a 4-H Club agent, has taught in the public schools, recently as a substitute teacher, a librarian in a small library in Baiting Hollow, LI, and assisting with projects at the Center for the Blind in Riverhead. She hopes to live eventually in their home in Georgetown, as it is the family's gathering place. She lost husband Harold several yrs ago to cordoma.

Ed, DVM, and **Peg Catlin Leonard** were to drive back to Tully in July from Regina, Sask, Canada, with 4 grandchildren, including twin boys, 8, to stay with them for the rest of the summer. Patience, Grandma! She has

promised to write a column for me someday! Until that day comes, I remain your faithful, ever-lovin' correspondent. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Faraway Places

Here I sit in the cottage we rented (sight unseen) on the Maine coast. It is more than we ever dared hope for—not only charming and comfortable, but the rugged rocks, little islands, lobster and sail boats may mesmerize me before I leave! On our drive up we visited several friends and relatives, but on our last "leg" it was a special treat to see **Jean Soule Schragle**, 64 Ledgeawn, Lexington, Mass, whom I hadn't seen since the 25th Reunion. She looked great—brown as a berry after a day at the beach—and still working part time as a text book sales representative.

In a recent telephone conversation, **Jean Syverson Lewis** (Mrs Leonard), 818 Schaefer, Oradell, NJ, excitedly told me of her recent retirement from Time Inc after 36 yrs. She and Len celebrated in style by taking off the next day for a sojourn in Cal and Hawaii. It will be interesting to see what Syvie does with her new-found leisure. I, for one, am willing to bet she'll have a ball!

Did you know that our **Millie Phillips Ramsdell** and **Ben** (2115 Bay Front, Annapolis, Md) were among the lucky ones to take the 1st rerun of the Orient Express back in May? This is the centennial yr of the train's debut and the journey was from Paris to Istanbul, put together by a wealthy Swiss gentleman and railroad buff who bought the '20-vintage cars at auction. The opulence of that era was emulated in every way and they found it a remarkable experience, "sometimes feeling like a queen must feel as people lined the tracks and threw flowers." An interesting footnote for the Ramsdells was the fact that the 1883 train used *Westinghouse* Air Brakes (Ben's old company). Hope to see them on our trip back to learn more! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Stanley E Cohen was inducted into the Wash, DC, Journalism Hall of Fame by The Soc of Professional Journalism at the National Press Club on June 17,



along with George Herman of CBS, Sarah McClendon of McClendon News Service, Neil MacNeil of *Time* magazine and Henry Brandon of *The London Times*. Stan comments, "My training on *The Cornell Daily Sun* has paid off! I have been associated with Crain Communications, publishers of *Advertising Age* and 19 other business papers, since '43, and am chief of their Washington news bureau." Stan served on the *Sun* board freshman through sr yr, when he became editorial director. His home address: 6402 W Halbert Rd, Bethesda, Md.

While writing this column, I have an eye on the NBC evening TV news and 2 ears open as some 5,000 voices in 4-part barbershop harmony sing to the glory of *Sweet Adeline* and others at their 45th convention in Seattle, Wash. Our own **Rad Severence**, 5965 Dixon Dr, Raleigh, NC, and spouse Spike are somewhere on the picture tube. He is there, for sure, as he wrote me a note (pun!) to that effect on an official memo sheet from the Soc For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc and signed it, as usual, "Sing-cerely, Sev."

Mark L Arons, 4713 Corinne St, New Orleans, La; "My wife **Betty (Dutky)** '40 and I are enjoying life in this sunny city. We haven't seen snow in 16 yrs and don't miss it. I am still a counselor with the College of Business at the U of New Orleans and have been

thinking of retirement, on and off, but would miss the college kids too much."

From Nov-Apr, Helen and **Bill Hagar** live at 18022 A1A Ocean Dr, Jupiter, Fla, and in the spring and summer return to their home in Clinton, Conn. Perhaps Bill just cannot seem to leave the beautiful blue waters of the Atlantic! He spent 15 yrs as a sales engineer with Babcock & Wilcox, owned a wholesale building materials business for 10 yrs, and later sold Fla real estate. Bill's travels have taken him to all 50 states, plus Nova Scotia, Bermuda, the Mediterranean, and other distant points. His comment: "Now I am retired and, boy, am I tired!"

Victor E Serrell (alias Tim) sent a glorious photograph of his estate on Lake Champlain, complete with road map. Here's hoping that indicates an open invitation to visit him high atop his homestead, The Pinnacle, Cedar Beach, Charlotte, Vt. Tim's business as consulting engineer with The Martin Associates of Syracuse takes him far and wide. From his hotel room in San Francisco, Cal, he received directions from **Jack Kruse** to visit **Harry Wetzel's** Alexander Valley Vineyards, and now wears a blue T-shirt to prove it. In Hawaii, Tim ran into **Bob '40** and **Dorothy Talbert Wiggins**, traveling with Coach Ted Thoren and Cornell's baseball stars. Tim and wife Kit have also visited **John and Lucille Heise Borst '42**, who live in Belen, NM. Tim adds, "In Oct our old dive bombing group of the USS *Intrepid* holds a reunion at The Pinnacle and 2 days in NYC, Pier 86, at the Air-Space Museum, The USS *Intrepid*." • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906; guest columnist, **Robert L Bartholomew**, 2640 SW 22nd Ave, #1106, Delray Beach, Fla 33445.

42 Away We Go!

When we aren't jogging or helping in community services, we can usually be found going somewhere by plane, boat, or car. **Albert Ghoreyeb**, Waldoboro, Me, a 5-yr retiree, takes off with Sylvia for Canada and the Maritimes as often as possible. **Bradly** and **Agnes Burke** enjoy their motor home and know the country well between homes in W Winfield and Lake Wales, Fla.

Harry Hoose, 7-yr retiree, has spent a lot of that time on the road between Sarasota, Fla, and Cal, having made 3 round trips (= 20K miles). **Lillian Edds** drove from Ithaca to Phoenix, Ariz, last yr, visiting along the way.

Art and Jean Fenton Potter camp, hunt, and pursue vigorous sports all over the US from Conn to Wyo, from Ariz to BC and Ont, Canada. Going farther afield, they went skiing in the Vale of Kashmir, India, last spring. **Frances Wilkinson Tuttle** went all the way to Peking, China, to visit her daughter and journalist son-in-law.

Norm Barret and Caroline (Gould) '44 went on an archeological dig. He retired 10 yrs ago! **Esther Macgachen** Quisenberry travels all over the world, most recently to Egypt. **Flora Mullin Briggs**, who still works as a teacher-librarian in Syracuse, took in Greece and Mexico. **Ruth Gould** drove from Spokane, Wash, to Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa, a visiting; then took a San Juan Isl cruise. The **Ed Holubs** went to Inverurie for the 3rd time and the **Harry Kerrs** went to Australia. **Cynthia Adams** Dawson visited Spain, Portugal, Morocco, and Russia, followed that with a Caribbean cruise at Christmas.

There were so many crisscrossing the British Isles, it's a wonder they didn't meet. The **Orville Hoovers** and the **Frank Burgesses** were in England, with Frank going on to Ireland where he could have run into **Fay** and

Mary Ellen Pearson Brandis '43, who went on to Scotland. (The Brandises have even been to Seattle!)

Bill Webster works in Little Rock, still finds time for such exotic excursions as a 4-wk safari to South Africa, where he ventured into Zimbabwe and the gold mines of Johannesburg. The Websters will take off instantly to visit art and flower shows almost anywhere.

Chuck Sweeney, who is interested in starting a new career on the East Coast, has lived in Africa, Brazil, Europe, and Canada. You might say he has passport, will travel. The **Al Samises** flew to Paris, France, to visit relatives and favorite sites, although he is still hard at work in hospital administration at St Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond, Staten Isl.

If I haven't mentioned your adventures, don't give up . . . there are many more columns to come. Please keep writing. (The June issue's "Alumni Deaths" gave all the info I know about **Nick Kruse**. Many sought more information.)

Frances Tuttle Wilkinson visited her daughter in Peking, China, and we have parting advice from **Dr Ellen Cook Jacobsen**, Cazenovia, who recommends we all book passage on *The Sea Cloud*, a 4-masted barque, and sail to the Caribbean or the Greek Isles!

You'll hear from me soon, again. As long as you keep writing, the column will be interesting. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Champ's Impressions

Never have so few entertained so many. **Jean Hammersmith Wright**, **Bill Cochrane**, and **Wally Rogers** hosted a great party for about 210 of us. Even the weather cooperated. What a weekend—but wasn't it nice to get home to a private bathroom?

Two private airlines descended on Ithaca. The **Furman Souths**, with passengers, **Bud** and **Audrey McGlaughlin**, refused to be outdone by **C W Flint** and his passenger, **Dick** "I'm not from Omaha" **Fairbank**. **Edy Newman Weinberger** made certain the **Reseks** had flowers in their room after **Barbara (Liverpool) wife of Robert '42**, filed a complaint.

Bill Flint won the classmate recognition award and had **Cochrane** and "**Champ**" **Salisbury** checking their name tags the rest of the weekend. Our 40th birthday party, June 10, coincided with the birthday of **Lou Mihalyl**, as well as the wedding anniversary of **Bernie and Margie Smith Potter**.

When **Bill Cochrane** announced he just discovered he had been president for the past 5 yrs, the only other surprised person was **Roy Unger**, who thought he had been.

Our newlyweds, **Al** and **Ina Sullivan**, left the banquet early. **Al**, originally in the Class of '32, finished with us in '43 (which must be a record). You'll find his picture is the last one in our '43 Cornellian.

Wally Rogers spent Sat morning at the Straight with a slingshot, bringing down the balloons. **Dan Nehrer** captured one, partially deflated, and led it around the campus on a leash, stopping at hydrants and ordering it to heel at crosswalks. **Hugh Bennett** and brother **Jim '41** looked great in tennis shorts in the tent, but that didn't help them on the court against **Bill** and **Polly Hoff**.

Ginger Shaw Bochroch, **Caroline Norfleet Church** and **Beth Smiley Borst** bared their bodies, from their feet all the way past their ankles, to go wading at Upper Enfield.

While **Furm South**, **Bill Dickart**, and **Jes Dall** urged the "Hangovers" to sing the *Crew Song*, **Bill Stewart**, **Milt Coe**, and **Sam Hun-**

ter confused the issue by demanding the "Basketball Song."

Connie Austin Misener had no trouble maneuvering her motorhome around Ithaca, but did have difficulty finding a classmate to match her enthusiasm for polkas.

As the sun faded in the West over Schoellkopf on Sat, **Ken Stofer**, **Jarl Swanson**, **Dan Nehrer**, and **Lou Daukas '44** were heard muttering, "It's not like the old days when we had real grass and real mud."

John Newman is now prepared for future Reunions with right and left leg plaster casts (with zippers) for Mary. Sun morning, **Larry Lowenstein** was seen trying to sell tickets for the Gerald Ford lecture to **Shigeo Kondo**.

Fred Johnson visited his room in the dorms just twice during the weekend to shower and change his socks. His grapes are all personally stomped.

Jean Hammersmith Wright offered career counseling to classmates, and as our new co-president, promised we'll all be wearing flowered hats and polo shirts that button the other way. Well, I can understand that. Can you understand that, **Burke '42**? In '88, **Mary Foster Schworer** says, she will accompany **Don** to celebrate his 50th at Duke, even though they are tame compared to Cornell Reunions (Don's own admission).

The dynamic duo of **W T Dunn** and **Jack Slater** were dredged from the mire of our past to see if they can revive survivors at our 45th in '88. Tentative plans call for our tent to be between North and South Baker, a wk before the other classes meet. Feature event will be a reenactment of the Jan '40 snowball fight. **Stra Claggett** will impersonate **Proctor Manning**, with **Lefty Marchev** as Jim, the cop. If we can find **Trevor Wright**, he will drop water bombs from Baker Tower.

The infamous '43 banner, emblazoned with the immortal words of **Robert Henderson**, re-appeared, thanks to **Herb Bernard**, and is now safe in Milwaukee, Wisc, for '88.

• **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also, **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968; guest columnist, **G C "Champ" Salisbury**, 3228 N Shepard Ave, Milwaukee, Wisc 53211.

At Reunion I talked to **Marion Weinberg Lurie** and **Al**, who said, incidentally, that it was a mistake marrying a coed, that he could have saved \$10 on Reunion fee! Their son **Jon** (Ithaca College '85) is a disc jockey at WTKO, taking requests from 7 pm to midnight.

Lucille Jenks McGown's son **Jim** lives in Ariz and daughter **Pat** lives in Va with pilot husband **Bill Thompson**. Lu is proud grandmother of **Charlie Anthony**. **Peg Shaw Ailes** has 4 kids: **Stan** is at home; **Steven**, in Columbus, Ohio; **Jim**, in Austin, Texas, working for Texas Assn of School Boards—in self-insurance; and **Dorothy** is in Stamford, Conn, working on MBA in market research.

Elaine Halpern Morse and **Ted** want everybody to know they have proudly attended ALL REUNIONS. Excellent record, say I. More reunion news is forthcoming, but I hasta beat the deadline and must halt right here. Meantime, write to me, all of you, and you know who you are, **Barbara L R**. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Had-donfield, NJ 08033.

44 Reunion Planning

At least that's what we called it. **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Rose Matt Marchese**, and your correspondent accepted the offer of '43 to join them for a happy 39th. **Peggy (Clark)** did also; however, her invitation was from hus-

band **Champ Salisbury '43**. They should be well trained for '84! Doty and Art, Janet and Lou, and your correspondent took advantage of the Ithaca visit to meet with President **Charlie Williams** to do some additional planning for the Big 40th next yr. **Howie Greene**, **Jerry Levitan**, and **Pete Miller** showed their youth (or so they thought) by returning for their 35th—at BPA. Each of them will be back next yr, too. And we'll continue the program started in '79 when we formally invited '42, '43, and '45 to join us. Even though the idea was new then, more than 20 members each of '42 and '45 joined us, along with more than 40 from '43. In '82, and again this yr, those who attended in '79 promised to return, along with many others who "would have been there then if I had realized so many of my classmates were going to join you." So, those who have attended '42-45 Reunions in recent yrs, look for our 1st mailing in Sept. We'll need your commitment early, so we can get our needed dormitory space. That will be critical, with the recent increases in Reunion attendance. (Any questions or ideas should be addressed to **Joe Driscoll**, who doubles in brass as Reunion chairman, with all kinds of assistance and leadership from co-chairs Doty and Art Kesten.)

Dues support this yr has been pretty good; contributions to the '44 Book Fund endowment have been outstanding. Dues notices are mailed in Jan, with a follow-up in Mar, and a final in May. By early June, 282 had paid class dues; total for the book fund, including the \$5 from each dues payment, is more than \$4,000. Some recent duespayers who added dollars for the book fund included **Marty (Edson)** and **Ray Baxter, Fran (Ward)** and **Burl Kimple, Joe Flynn, Bob Bryant, Dick Jacobson, Bill Cawthon, Chuck DeBare, Marge Evers DiPretoro, Sylvia (Work)** and **George Grubb, Jeanne (Neubecker)** and **Joe Logue, and Mike Ullman**. This is only a sampling, but it can give readers an idea of the diverse backgrounds of classmates who have been "turned on" by the idea of a book endowment fund for University Libraries. Payments, including dues, have ranged from \$15 (classmates whose spouses receive the *Alumni News* through their own classes) to \$125. And, of course, **Bill Orndorff's** great gift really set us on our way.

Weddings were on the schedules of classmates during the past yr. **Cal and Libby Pierce Martin '45** probably set the distance mark, traveling to Taiwan in Feb for the wedding of their eldest son. They write, "A Chinese wedding feast is an experience not to be missed!" Great, Cal, but without invitations what were we to do? The Martins live in Richmond, Va. **Pete and Nancy Miller's** son Geoff was married last Oct; Paul was to be married last month. Pete and Nancy visited Paul, in Nov, in Cairo, Egypt, where he is a television network news reporter. They included a trip up the Nile: "A super experience." Their family includes Cornellians daughter **Christina '73** and son-in-law **David C Sargent '69**, son of our classmate, the late **Ned Sargent**. **Jo Cook Bertelsen Wilson** calls it "The year of weddings—my daughter, Jack's daughter, and his youngest son." Jo and Jack live in Wayland, Mass; Pete and Nancy in Swarthmore, Pa. **Gretchen Eichorn** Facq's son was to be married last month, when husband John was to retire from Colgate-Palmolive. The Facq's vacations for the last 4 yrs have been spent in France; one included a tour of Italy. Future plans? "We hope to make Reunion in '84."

Gordon and Priscilla Alden Clement '46 visited **Pat Murtaugh** Woodward and husband Ed on a recent trip to Cal. They also visited **Al '33** and **Helen McCurdy Grommon**

'31. That's of interest to your correspondent, and perhaps to Gretchen Facq, as Al taught English at Ithaca High School before moving to Cornell and on to Stanford. Another whom he might have taught is **Ruth Cosline Hakanson**. Like the Grommons, Ruth is a Californian, at Palos Verdes Estates. Ruth returned in May from a 6-wk trip that included a cruise in the Mediterranean, a tour of Israel, and 2 wks in Istanbul with her 1st grandchild.

We former Ithacans are a dispersed and disparate group! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Refreshed

Summer is waning and fall is closing in. After a month's break, I am refreshed and my supply of class news has been replenished. **Gilberta Stevens Cism**, Harpursville, gets the nod to start Sept. Bert specializes in children (5) and especially grandchildren (20). Wow! In her spare time she reads, gardens, does needlework, and sings with Sweet Adelines. Hubby Franklyn heads the science dept at Harpursville Central School, and is also a Methodist pastor. They do their camping in Maine and the gang gets together for holidays and special occasions. I'll bet Bert's birthday present budget has a negative cash flow. Numerous civic activities make Bert one of Harpursville's most valuable citizens. Keep it up, Bert! **Carolyn Hendrickson Cummings** is in Binghamton. Son **Jack '71** is in Colo, where Carolyn and hubby **John '44** did some parent checking in May. Daughter Carolyn (love that name) recently got her master's degree at Wheelock in Boston, Mass, and is currently employed there.

Mary Wood Dalrymple reports from down the road in Elmira. She and Bob have 3 children (Cornellians) and 2 grandchildren. Both sons are with Dad, who is president of Dalrymple Holding Corp in Elmira. Daughter Catherine is an instructor in outdoor education in the beautiful state of Wyo. Mary says she is retired, with plenty of time for painting, gardening, and a bit of travel—recently to the Caribbean and Europe. Keep traveling, Mary, it's fun. **Helen Goodspeed "Speedy" DeCamillo** is in Owego, after a banking career in Conn. She has 8 children, 4 of each. Hubby Tony is a retired photo-engraver and offset color etcher. He now paints to soothe the savage beast and putters around fixing up old farm houses. Speedy visits Ithaca rather frequently with family and friends. She keeps in touch with several classmates which, unfortunately, is not the customary thing to do. Most of us seem to separate and forget. **Jerry Entin** is a true blue alumnus who lives on Cornell Dr in Linden, NJ. He and Muriel have 2 children and a new granddaughter. They travel back and forth to Denver, Colo, to see the children (he says) but it's really to see Kerri, who is about 1 yr old as this is written. Lots of fun, aren't they, Jerry?

Gwen Owen Faith reports in from Atlanta, Ga, where she plays tennis and Buz farms a mountain. How do you farm a mountain, Buz? Gwen's son Bill is chief electrician at Peachtree Plaza Hotel. Aha! Now I know why my TV wouldn't work the last time I stayed there. Son Bob is an accountant with the state and daughter Jackie sells the latest in footwear to a stable of 20 horses in Westerville, Ohio, where she is a farrier. Different strokes for different folks. I remember seeing her on PM magazine. Hope you enjoyed a marvelous summer, and remember Homecoming is Nov 5; I will be there. See you in print. • **Col William A Beddoe**, USA Ret, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 World Travelers

I faithfully read *Good Housekeeping* magazine and was astonished when I saw a familiar face alongside a Mar '83 article entitled, "I Said 'No' To My Doctors." It was written by none other than our **Caroline Stinholz Goldsmith**. Read it if you get the chance. Caroline also sent me the following: elder son, Lawrence Lerner, married Julia TenEyck, a lawyer, in Nov '82; and younger son, David Lerner, married Lorren Erstad in Aug '81. In Apr '82, the Goldsmiths traveled to Madrid, Spain, London, England, and Paris, France, and in Feb '83 to London and Paris. Carolyn is working part-time at Ruder, Finn and Rotman and is executive secretary of Art Table, a network for professional women in the visual arts. John retired from McGraw Hill and is an editorial consultant to trade magazines.

Phil '47 and I had a marvelous 3-wk trip to England in June '82 with Bucknellian friends. We rented a narrowboat (6-ft, 10-in by 43 ft) for a wk and worked 48 locks ourselves on the canals between Manchester, Chester, and Audlem. "The men were captains while the gals were lock laborers, scully maids, and admirals." We rented a car for a wk to do genealogy research and tour historical areas; then, without car, saw London "on foot."

Sorry some of my news has been so belated but I had enough news about '46 to fill one whole issue. Thanks again for keeping us posted, but please be patient. I'm trying to group items according to topics. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Word comes from **Daniel Marantz**, 48 Parkmore Rd, E Benthleigh, Victoria, 3165 Australia, that he's a management consultant. Dan and Barbara have a grandson Jesse Daniel. Son Marc is a product manager for Scholl's; daughter Nina teaches history; and Julie spends much of her time traveling. Three Cocker spaniels and a golden Labrador fill out the household.

It appears we have a raging controversy about our class project. **Whit Simmons**, 129 Para Ave, Hershey, Pa, likes the idea of books for the University Libraries. **Norman Dawson** "would vote for a campus beautification project—definitely do not like idea of books for the University Libraries." Norm and wife **Lyn (King) '48** have a 2-yr-old granddaughter. Norm is president of Resistance Corp, manufacturers of wire and wire products. Norm and Lyn live at 3208 S Tinycrenham Dr, S Bend, Ind.

Wedding bells rang out about 1½ yrs ago for **Dr Olin Shivers**, 47 Peachtree Park Dr, Atlanta, Ga, and Mary Charles Wilmer, an artist and old friend. He gained 4 nice stepchildren: a banker, a lawyer, a doctor, and a Wash, DC, career girl (but no Indian chief). Sounds as if you have all your professional and political needs taken care of, considering also that son Olin just graduated from Yale and has a choice of scholarships at MIT or Carnegie-Mellon, in computers, and that daughter Julie graduated from Princeton last yr and may be in law school by now. Daughter Marg started Vanderbilt last fall and is heavily into weekends up and down the Eastern Seaboard. A great family!

There aren't many of us who have a boa constrictor as a pet (plus a horse) but they're in the household of **Lew Jr and Peggy Beatty**, 833 Park Ridge Dr, Media, Pa. Daughter Elizabeth is married and has given them a grandchild, but their 3 boys, at last report, were all single. Although the Beattys wander from Hilton Head to Myrtle Beach, SC, to Ft Lauderdale, Fla, their main resting place is

Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

Ithaca and New York State



Restaurant Français

1152 THE DANBY ROAD,
ITHACA, NEW YORK
(607) 273-3464

Etienne Merle '69

TRAVEL/HOLIDAY MAGAZINE AWARD 1981



william recht jr. '52

lion's rock

316 east 77th street new york 10021 (212) 988-3610



Economy Lodging

Rt. 17 - Exit 120

Rt. 84 - Exit 4W

Middletown, N.Y.

1-800-843-1991

George Banta, '57

Jeremy Banta, '62

Pennsylvania

**BOOKBINDERS
SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.**

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Washington, D.C.

1001—10th St., N.W. (at K)
15201 Shady Grove Rd.
Rockville, MD

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19

famous for
seafood and
prime steaks
for over
a century

Harvey's

New Jersey

PALS

Pals Cabin · Since 1932

Seafood · Steaks · Spirits

West Orange, New Jersey
201 731-4000

**The
MAYFAIR**

Fine banquets and a la carte dining

West Orange, New Jersey
201 731-4300

Marty Horn '50
Don Horn, Jr. '73
Bunny Horn Rusted '77
Jim Horn '79

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge

BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.

Off Garden State Parkway

12 Miles Below Atlantic City

Pete Harp '60

Bill Garrow '58

New England



Cool Summers

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

John S. Banta '43

Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge

INVERURIE

PAGET, BERMUDA

Represented by
Sun Island Resorts, Ltd.,
152 Madison Avenue, New York
10016. Toll-free 800-221-1294
nationwide; in New York State
800-522-7518.

Caribbean

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS

SHIRLEY AXIMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

**banana bay
beach hotel**

A Special Secluded Beach Resort

Reservations Systems, Inc.

6 E 46th Street, New York, NY 10017

Carl Fuchs '55

New York: (212) 661-4540

Nationwide: (800) 223-1588

Hawaii



**GREETERS OF
HAWAII**

- Airport Greeting Services
- Flowers, leis and plants shipped anywhere.
- Send for free brochure.

P.O. Box 29638
Honolulu, Hawaii 96820
Pete Fithian '51

their summer/winter home at New Albany, Pa. Lew has spent 33 yrs at the Bar (I guess he means law), and he and Peggy do a lot of singing and dancing in the annual Rose Valley Folk variety show. Peggy's active at home, at playing tennis, as a church deacon, and a church elder, and vice chairman, Board of Trustees, Delaware County Memorial Hospital. • **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Moving Around

Raymond '44 and **Vera Hakanson Fox**, 1479 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, were really on the move this past yr. After 2 cold and rainy-months in central Fla, during the winter, they led a spring garden tour to Europe, then spent June and July in San Marino, Cal. Raymond received a fellowship to the Huntington Museum and Library to do research on Victorian-era gardening techniques. In Aug they returned to garden touring and escorted a group to Scandinavia. When they're at home, Raymond, professor of floriculture, Ag College, is active with his students in a horticultural therapy program at Ithaca, a senior citizen residential facility.

As of Aug 1, **Joseph A** and **Dorothy Iler Sanders '46** were to be permanently in residence in Nokomis, Fla, at 109 DaVinci Dr. Joe and Bunny had been in Buffalo for yrs, so the thought of warmer winters must be most appealing.

According to a release from the OCD Group, **M Michael Lobsitz** has been elected treasurer of the board of directors. The Organization, Communication, Development Group is a human resources and management development consulting firm based in Morristown, NJ. Michael is a senior partner and a founding member of OCD. Presently he is head of the Group's recruiting division, and has served on advisory and standing committees for the US government, the State of NJ, and the NJ Dept of Labor and Industry. Along with being a past-president and director for the NJ Assn of Personnel Consultants, he was instrumental in the formation of other national personnel associations. With all this, Michael still finds time to volunteer with the Family and Children Services of Montclair and the Essex Council of Boy Scouts.

We hope to hear more from **Madeline Rosenthal** Goodwin (Mrs Eugene), 139 N Thurston Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, about the Indian Ocean college cruise they took with other alumni. Her daughter Betty is the society editor of the *Los Angeles Times* and is also published in *TV Guide*.

John La Tour Jr, 538 West St, Daytona Beach, Fla, is with Economy Electric Co, electrical contracting. **William F McQuillin**, 4868 Smiley Terr, Clarence, is director of engineering for Pohlman Consolidated Industries. **Samuel B Lewis** lives at 3741 S Mission Hills Rd, Northbrook, Ill.

President of the Board of Education for the Rushford Central School is **Shirley Green** Thorington (Mrs Gerald L). Her daughter Jeanne was married in Oct '82, and lives in the San Francisco, Cal, area. Her youngest son, Bruce, attends Boston U. Trips have taken them to Cal and to Nashville, Tenn, for the Grand Ole Opry. **Gertrude Y Muller** is in Phoenix, Ariz, at 1117 E Alice Ave. Write us about what you're doing, Trudy. **Jacqueline Rappoport** Siegel (Mrs Herbert J) is at home at 213 Barker Rd, Wyncote, Pa.

Barlow Ware wrote that his new business address is 512 E State St, Ithaca. This building is the old Infirmary, so he feels he's returned to an old haunt! If you're looking for **Clayton '45** and **Joan Coffey Ryder**, try 2031

N 74 St, Wauwatosa, Wisc. Try Rte 1, Box 300C, Midlothian, Va, for **William W Beck**. And if you're in Boston, Mass, look up **James V Bennett** at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

When this column reaches you, we'll be starting the football season. Let me know if you run into any classmates at games, or if you have any mini-reunions. Remember, you're the eyes and ears of this column—I'm just the transcriber. Send me your news! • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Volunteer, Now!

The photo shows outgoing President **Bob Seidel**, incoming President **Amy Clark Spear** and your truly (center) proudly representing our Million Dollar Class. We also received the plaque for setting a new record of giving for a 35th Reunion class. We missed out, by 4 people, on setting a new record for number of alumni returning to a 35th Reunion. (You should have been there!)

Amy says we need a few volunteers as follows: (A) One male and one female, not necessarily from the same family, to head up class efforts to increase donations to the Cornell Fund. The job lasts 5 yrs. The 1st 4 yrs are for "getting acquainted" with the system and "warming up" for the big drive in '88, when we have our 40th Reunion and want to set some new records. It's "fun type" volunteer work, provides a chance to get to know a lot of nice people. (B) One male and one female, one of whom preferably lives in or close to Ithaca, to plan and make arrangements for our 40th Reunion in '88. This involves a little creative thinking; some drum beating to make sure everyone shows up; attending a meeting or 2 in NYC in Jan '87 and '88; but mostly working with University and catering people, tent renters, musicians.

Al Webster and **Arlene "Cinny" Cinamon** Mirandt did a bang-up job for our 35th, although they live 200-plus miles from Ithaca. They received a lot of good help from Ithacans **Bob Baker**, **Jean Genung Pearson**, and the "Boys from Binghamton and Syracuse." We all owe thanks to Bob Seidel for whipping our class into shape in the last 5 yrs and getting so many people involved in making our class activities and efforts successful.

Bob's greatest achievement was our 35th Reunion yearbook, which contains the life history of 294 of us. This was free to everyone attending Reunion. If you were not there, but want a copy, send a check for \$7, payable to "Class of '48" to Bob Seidel, president, ATC, 201 S Gulph Rd, King of Prussia, Pa 19406. Only a few left, so order early.

This is now dues-collecting time for the '83-84 *Alumni News* subscription yr. We have already sent our class check of \$4,508 to the Alumni Assn to pay, in advance, for the 10 issues we will all receive. You can save your class treasury money by sending in your \$20 or \$30 dues promptly, so we won't have to spend money in reminder letters. Some of you paid '82-83 dues almost a yr late, last May or June. That may seem like so short a time that you think you're all paid up! Not so! The only paid-up people are those who have written a check since Labor Day.

Fred Hickling, class mixologist, sent a very humorous letter in response to our request for the Beebe Lake milk punch recipe. Fred, after a few Reunions' practice, has this down to a precise science. It boils down to the following, by volume: 3 milk, 2 ice cream, 1 whiskey. Success, however, requires the use of **E T Moore's** drinking machine, a stainless steel, 3-compartment, insulated mixing and cooling contraption, with 2 spouts. It's worth

coming to Reunion to see this machine, test its output and capacity. It takes several people to set up, then clean up the bridge later. Fred and Bobbie thank **Bob Fischer** (chemist), **Roy** and **Cy Schumacher**, **Roger** and **Phyllis Amorasi** for their help. • **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Watch for Mail

We now commence the countdown for our 35th Reunion. You will be receiving mailings from the class for the next 4-5 months. Each mailing is independent. Your officers would appreciate it if you would react to each mailing promptly. Your delay will simply postpone our planning. And, probably, cause you inconvenience later on.

In Sept, you will receive our 1st dues notice ('83-84) written in my usual deathless prose; then, during the same month, you will receive a Class Reunion notice from our own **Walt Peek**; and, in Oct, you will receive the '49 Monthly Pocket Reminder for '84 (not to be lost or misplaced).

In Jan, you will receive another dues letter. (Yes, another, even if you've paid your dues previously. Be strong, as your check book will support you here.) And, yes, another Reunion communication.

We want to make this Reunion just the best possible one for you and your family. But, it is your immediate response that helps make our reservations and accommodations with the university the best for us. My laundry man says: "No tickie, no shirtie." Reunions work the same way. We must have your dollars and acceptance.

Cornell football persists. The Harvards are visiting on Oct 8; the Yales (Homecoming) on Nov 5. (My birthday, but as usual, I am not observing it.) There is always lots to do over those weekends and the university encourages you to return.

Some of us still retain possession of our '49 *Cornellians*. The cover designer, **Frannie Lown** Crandall lives at N Riding Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ. We used that leaning library tower in our last Reunion promotion. Fran is public relations director, Paolin & Sweeney Advertising in Cherry Hill, and very busy with volunteer promotion in the area. Husband Max deals in real estate; their offspring are either graduating from schools or about to. **Sandy Schilling** Greenberg, Liberty Rd, Englewood, NJ, retired from the office of mayor after 7 yrs, but will be remembered; she was involved in the memorable TV program with Millicent Fenwick, Carol Bellamy, and other women in the current political picture.

Ann Warren Pershing, RR#1, Orleans, Mass, and family are leaving England reluctantly. Until they are located permanently, they will be using their summer address on Cape Cod. **Hal Hecken**, Huntington Rd, Garden City, a resident for more than 50 yrs (Whew! No one's that old!) is a director of management analysis, Nassau County Dept of Recreation, and will be standing for the property owners assn presidency in Eastern Garden City. He also states (modestly) that he plays rather good tennis at the GC Casino. Tennis is better.

Jack Krieger, Eleven O'Clock Rd (yawn), Weston, Conn, will be our director of major gifts for the 35th Reunion. He is active with medical patient care publications in Darien. Jack has remarried and doubled the size of his household (so far, so good). But he is enthusiastic also about "heading up leadership gifts for our 35th Reunion. I truly believe we're the best class to have graduated since the War. We want to prove that at our 35th. Aside from my enthusiasm and confidence in

reaching our goals, I look forward to renewing many old acquaintances." Our class is going for its second million. And, Krieger's going to take us there . . . with your help and contributions! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, NYC 10017.

50 Same Dorm

Jean Seguin Edwards's son **Stephen '83** wrote an article for the *Mar Cornell Countryman* entitled, appropriately, "Cornell Runs in the Family." He traced the tradition back to '19 when his great-aunt **Anna Mabel McGlynn Hebel** enrolled in the Ag College, to the '40s, when Jean and her sister **Ann Seguin Hill '49** were on campus. Jean provided her son with delightful reminiscences of our era, including dress styles and codes, activities, and popular spots—off-campus and on. Stephen also lived in Clara Dickson and by chance got a room on the same floor Jean had lived on. Although Cornell has changed for each generation, this Cornell family finds similarities still there which they can share and cherish.

Natascha Wendel Loeb and **Julian '49** still live in Gainesville, Ga. Son **Chris**, Duke Law School, made the Law Journal; **Tasha** is also at Duke, studying physical therapy. Robert is at Georgia Tech; **Alexandra** is in engineering at Virginia Tech, leaving **Dee** still at home. Last summer the Loebes took the 2 younger girls and toured in Scandinavia and Great Britain for 3 wks. They found driving on the "wrong side of the road" a bit hairy, but made it safely.

Ursula Sennewald Myers has been named the '83 Woman of Distinction in Government by the Janesville, Wisc, YWCA. Ursula is director of the Rock County Dept of Social Services. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

I have plans to spend a weekend in early Aug visiting with **Bob Nagler** at his home in Quogue, Long Isl. Bob and I will reminisce and discuss our upcoming 35th Reunion. It's hard to believe our Reunion is only 1½ yrs away.

George Pandl lives in Oostburg, Wisc, traveled to Alaska with his wife and 5 children during the summer of '82, and is active in the Wisc Restaurant Assn. **Tom Scaglione** lives in Hornell and is enjoying retirement, and from what he reports, has 4 very active daughters.

Fred Shaner lives in Western Springs, Ill, is general manager of the University Club of Chicago, but also enjoys spending time at his Myrtle Beach, SC, condominium. **G Peter Smith** resides in Birmingham, Mich, and still pursues his interest in the game of golf out of his home town. Pete indicated that he still plays a reasonable round of golf and qualified for the USGA Senior Open in '81. **Charlie Cole** is chairman of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Ohio State U, and lives in Worthington, Ohio.

Al Shapiro reports he is a psychiatrist, but he forgot to tell me where. **Stan Aldrich**, who lives in W Babylon, continues to garner awards as a veterinarian. **Joe Woods** lives in Burlington, Vt, and is president of the G I Blodgett Co, which manufactures commercial ovens and fryers. Joe is another one of our sailing classmates.

Ken Sabella lives in Hartford, Conn, and after raising 6 children with wife **Marjorie** is dedicated to staying in shape. Ken is chief executive officer for Eastern Food Services, which operates mostly in Conn and elsewhere in the Northeast. **Ed Murphy** lives in that beautiful town of Branford, Conn, on the shore of Long Isl Sound near New Haven, and is a sr vice president and general manager



Officers of '48 proudly point out that theirs is a Million Dollar Class. (See column.)

of Jackson Newspapers, which owns and operates the New Haven newspapers.

Finally, a report from **Earl MacArthur** from the North Country, at Canton. Earl is still serving, after 10 yrs, as president of the SUNY College, Canton. He reports **Bill Stalder** works with him as chairman of Canton's College Council. I hope to see some of you at a football game this fall. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

51 Executive Decisions

Donald T Armington, Avon, Conn, has been appointed vice president of marketing, Stanley Strapping Systems division of the Stanley Works. Don joined the company in '53 and has steadily moved up the corporate ladder. Many thanks to Don and **Carolyn (Niles) '51** for his and her previous class contributions.

The problem! You are executive vice president of one company but you want to be president of 2 companies. What do you do? **Charles H Moore Jr**, Greenwich, Conn, found the solution. He left Interpace Corp and became chief executive officer of Clevepak Corp. Charlie then acquired Interpace Corp and merged it into Clevepak. So there!

Paul P Mok, Dallas, Texas, is chairman of a consulting firm and chairman of a publishing company—sounds like Charlie Moore. He claims his wife is a fabulous poker player and regularly beats the pros in Las Vegas. Wow! My wife balances her checkbook with her fingers. Paul collects precious minerals, writes TV movie scripts, and travels. He hopes he can travel to Ithaca in '86 for our 35th Reunion, as he has never attended one.

Robert P McCombs, Lehigh, Pa, retired from his field—Soil Conservation Service—in '66 due to a World War II disability. This has not prevented him from visiting a daughter and her family in Texas frequently. Bob collects maps and stamps and devotes most of his time to community service. He is a trustee of his church; a director of a company in soil conservation; and is president of the Lehigh Rotary Club.

Jan V White, Westport, Conn, continues to write and travel, and lecture. He recently visited Spain, Italy, and Eastern Europe. He

has 3 books on the market, all on the relationship of design and graphics to journalism. Two other books are currently in their 2nd editions. Jan also finds time to teach Portuguese. I'll have my daughter **Julie** visit Jan when she returns from a yr in Brazil. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Here it is, 80 degrees in the shade, on a hot July day; hard to imagine cool fall days as I write to you: My apologies for dishing out '82 news, at this late date—I goofed by missing a deadline or 2—but there seems to be a logistics problem somewhere, too. I didn't receive Nov/Dec news till the middle of May.

Elizabeth Robinson von Dohlen lives in W Hartford, Conn, has **Gail '75**, married and living in Frisco; **Joyce (Wesleyan '78)** married to a Dartmouth Med School grad; and **Carol (Dartmouth '81)** who went traveling to New Zealand, leaving mother in charge of a tortoise! Beth studied up on the Incas before taking the Adult U trip to Peru in Mar '82. She also gets to do a lot of traveling in connection with her husband's new position as an AIA director.

Shelly Epstein Akabas, one of the class 'brains' (and such a nice one, too), chairs the industrial social work division at Columbia. She took a sabbatical last fall to teach at Haifa U in Israel for a couple of months. Her book, *Work, Workers & Work Organizations* was published by Prentice Hall last yr. Son **Seth** graduated from Columbia Law School with an extra master's, in journalism, did some *pro bono* work for the Sierra Club before signing on with a Federal district court. **Myles '77** has a PhD in Biophysics and just graduated from Einstein Med College. **Miriam '82** is an industrial engineer. And, proud husband and father **Aaron** smiles on.

Another nice class brain, **Sue Pardee Baker**, traveled to India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, and Indonesia to collect teaching material as part of her preparation for teaching a 1st-of-its-kind course on injury problems for the World Health Organization. She encountered many types of accidents rarely seen in the USA, such as falls from tall trees (by coconut pickers and people gathering leaves to feed water buffalo). As trees in Nepal grow scarcer, people take more chances and spinal cord



injuries are increasing. Sue definitely wants to hear from anyone who has knowledge of a plant or tree which can grow abundantly there. Write her at 4705 Keswick Rd, Baltimore, Md 21210. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Meeting Needs

Thanks to your good response to the May duesletter, we start off the fall reports with lots of news. (If a sabbatical or extended summer vacation prevented your \$20 class dues and news from reaching treasurer **Ed Hanpeter**—35th fl, 400 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich 48243—there is still time to remedy this!) The rendering will be reasonably alphabetical.

Bob and **Lois Anderson**, 170 Townsend Ave, Pelham, enjoyed our 30th Reunion a lot and congratulate our indefatigable Reunion chairmen. Bob's firm does building restoration, while Lois produces world-class needlepoint, when not sailing or tending to their 2 grandchildren, ages 2 months and 2 yrs. Tom, their father, got his master's at Notre Dame; son Mark, a Fordham grad, has a sail-making business; Bruce is working on his MA at Clemson; John is a chef in Syracuse; Jeff is at Lafayette (where Bob and Lois are active on parents' committee), and David is at Pelham High. A grand report!

Sheldon and **Lee Appel** sold their suburban house and moved into an apartment overlooking the Boston Harbor and Quincy Market. Their address: Apt 205, 4 Longfellow Pl, Boston, Mass. Shelly still runs a paperboard mill and 2 carton plants in the Boston area, and is involved in the Northeast London-Management Center, where one focus is seeking ways to improve US industry through improvements in the quality of workers' lives. Daughter **Marjory '79** is completing law school at Tulane, and clerked this past summer for a NY firm. **Peter Berla** is advertising and sales promotion manager at Saab-Seania of America; he and **Tarie** reside at 9 Prospect Ave, Darien, Conn.

Thinking of a fall weekend in the Poconos? Contact **Don Biles**, Box 203, Skytop, Pa, to see if he has a room at his Skytop Lodge, a 200-room yr-'round resort on a 5,600 acre estate. Don is also president of the parent firm, Pocono Hotels Corp, and his wife **Eleanor** runs the gift shop at Skytop, with many hand-made craft items. Their 3 children are well out of the nest: **Leslie Ann** is an interior decorator; **David** is an anesthesiologist; and **Robert** is a recording engineer. What a family firm: bed and board, esthetics, sleep, and all of it on tape! When not running Skytop, Don serves on the resort committee of AH&MA, skis, fishes, and enjoys photography.

Helping to develop the photographic materials Don and others enjoy is **Leonard J Bircree**, 242 El Mar Dr, Rochester, an electrical engineering supervisor at Eastman Kodak in the machine design group. Len and Jane's daughter **Pamela** graduated from Notre Dame this spring, and son **Stephen** is a sr, also in electrical engineering. Don's note struck a responsive chord when he wrote on the "family activities" line—"Trying to keep in touch with each other!" Not a bad objective for our class, either, entering a new school yr, as our extended families scatter.

John Stamboolian Braner, 1 Huyler Ave, Tenafly, NJ, has 3 sons—Marc, 26, Matt, 24, and Dana, 22—and Marc and Matt are both in law school. Joan runs a personalized catering service, arranging sit-down dinner parties for 20 single people at a time in her home. She enjoys cooking (fortunately!), gardening, and reading, and is active in the AAUW and League of Women Voters. **John Daly**, 1403

Edgewood Dr, Holland, Mich, runs the Columbia Clock Co, there, and reports he and **Annette** are kept busy controlling their "man-eating cat." Anyone passing through Holland with a broken clock is now on notice. **Daniel Divack**, 41 South Dr, Great Neck, is an obstetrician, whose hobby is painting. Dan and **Kathie** have 2 sons: **Josh '85**, 19, and **Seth**, 16. Josh is in Arts. More news next month.

A final note: Most interesting local government report seen all summer: The local Transportation Commission on Unmet Transit Needs for Mariposa County, Cal, recently concluded, "No unmet needs exist and . . . current unmet needs that are being met will continue to be met." The commission did not add—but might have—"Unless they aren't, in which case they won't be!" • **Philip A Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Post-Partum

Here is the absolute last word on Reunion and it comes from our "chairpeople" (Isn't that a miserable, twisting, out-of-shape word?): **Claire Moran** Ford and **Dave Kopko**. For the record, 246 classmates were present, a new 30th Reunion record, breaking the old record of 233 members set by the Class of '17, in '47. A record 83 women attended, besting the 75 women of the Class of '27 at its 30th Reunion more than 25 yrs ago. With spouses, guests, and children, more than 400 people were present. The Ithaca weather was magnificent. This was the largest Class of '53 Reunion ever held. It was also our largest 30th reunion.

Thanks are due to so many people—too many to name in the space I am allotted. However, I must single out our chairpeople, plus all those who gave hard cash for the beautification gift. **Bob Neff**, for the outstanding financial job he did for us all, and to the people such as **John Will** who recounts the following pre-Reunion anecdote: "To build spirit toward the upcoming Reunion, the Wills decided to throw a party for '53ers in the Wash, DC, area. Invitations (with a response tear-off sheet) were run off and sent to 60-some names, inviting them to a 'K T Party.' Seventeen of those invited responded and in almost every case asked, 'What's a K T Party?' Over the yrs I have marked my calendar with 'KTs' for cocktails and without giving it a thought used the abbreviation in the invitation without amplification. So to those who were afraid they were being invited to a Kappa Tau, a backwards Tap-a-Keg, or whatever kind of party, they missed a nice get-together and I apologize for my assumption. Of note, at least one couple from the DC area, who had not planned to do so before our get-together, did attend Reunion."

Thank you, **Sam Donaldson**, for taking time to write about your experiences at Reunion. As to your questions, I don't have the answers. Class! Who won the \$50 tennis match? **Whelan**, **Giarusso**, **Fratt**, **Engel**! Sam also wants **William Fratt '85** back at our Reunion in 2013 to revisit his '83 address.

More catch-up: **James M Cirona** is supposed to have been chosen president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, Cal. I say supposed, because the newspaper article sent to me used the words that he had reportedly been chosen. This bank is the largest of the nation's 12 home loan banks. Perhaps in your next batch of notes to me, you might like to comment on a concept developed by **Sam Cassell**—the "Class of '53 Alumni Run." The 1st edition took place last June with 29 participants and was called the "Alumni Run." Sam secured special tee-

shirts and even made a profit for the University. Might be nice if we sponsored the thing in the future. Your comments?

Wayland Mead is sr vice president, general counsel, American International Group (Massapequa). Instrumental in the revival of "Maine Cornellians" have been **Ralph** and **Anita Sargent Leonard**. The club holds dinners and presents Cornell activities in Portland, and brunches before the U of Me vs Cornell hockey games. Recently the Leonards attended a convention in Houston, Texas, and visited with **Pete** and **Dot Jackson**. While there, Anita talked with ex-roomie **Deb Cornell** Yarbrough, then living in Wash, DC, and in real estate. Another roomie **Roz Miserentino** teaches at U of Maine in Old Town.

Errata: Mamie Pollin Zucker is really **Naomi Pollin Zucker**. My apologies.

L Seglin is a district conservationist in Williamsburg, Va, area. • **Bernard West**, Old Stone Hill Rd, PO Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

54 A Cousin Reports

From **Harvey Knaster '55** comes sad news of the sudden death on May 16 of his cousin **B Michael Ruskin**, who was a restaurateur in Greenwich Village. He is survived by his wife **Kathryn** and 4 children, to whom we send our sincere condolences.

Andrew B Craig III, former president, Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co, in Buffalo, has been elected president of BancOhio National Bank in Columbus, Ohio. **Hayward S Houghton II**, Landenberg, Pa, is treasurer and director of finance/admin for Terumo Medical Corp. Sailing weekends and summer vacation on Chesapeake Bay was supplemented with an '82 ski trip to Zermatt and business trips to Japan. Also into sailing (Hobie Cat) and skiing (Snowbird, Utah) is **Ken Hershey**, of Rochester, who reports he went into "semi-retirement" in Jan '82. Son **Tad** was a sr at Utah State last yr, and **Scott**, a sophomore, at Va Tech. Ken was assistant treasurer of the Rochester Cornell Club and head of its scholarship committee.

Clifford J Holgren is a sales rep, beverage equipment division, FMC Corp. His family, living in Berwyn, Pa, includes Tracey, a May '82 grad, *magna cum laude*, from U of Richmond's business school, and **Chip**, at Dickinson College. Dr **Olin K Dart Jr**, Baton Rouge, La, civil engineering professor, La State U, was elected national vice president, Chi Epsilon, the CE honor society.

Peter E Panarites, partner in a Wash, DC, law firm and resident of Rockville, Md, was a visiting associate professor at Cornell last fall, while wife **Helen** is a free-lance broadcast journalist. Also in DC is **Dana G Dalrymple**, on detail from the USDA to AID, participating in the consultative group on international agricultural research. Wife **Helen** is co-author, *Guide to the Library of Congress*.

Norman Lynn, NYC, reports wife **Judy** is "working hard as a yarn dealer." **Charles Trayford III**, a marketing and advertising consultant in Wilmington, Del, says he gave up running a few yrs ago due to foot problems and started cycling instead. Chick began racing in '82, placed 12th in a 25-mile time trial at the Master's Nationals. **Frank E Sommerfield**, an independent insurance broker in Dallas, Texas, is on the Secondary Schools Committee. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Within recent months, a number of classmates celebrated weddings of their children. **Shirley House Spencer** and **John**, Ithacans hosted a July '82 wedding for daughter **Linda**

(Duke '79). She is a nurse clinician in oncology at Duke Med Center. Son John (SUNY, Buffalo '81) free-lances as a cartoonist/illustrator. John Sr is with Cornell's admissions office. Anytime you are in Ithaca, you can reach the Spencers at 605 Mitchell St.

Ronny Colen Altman saw older daughter **Alison '79**, MEng '80, married in a beautiful Sage Chapel ceremony, Aug '82, to **Carl Drisko '79**, MS '81. They live in the Boston, Mass, area. Daughter Andrea completed studies this yr at the NY State College of Ceramics, Alfred U. Ronny's time is directed toward accounting and an MBA in that specialty at Hofstra, not far from her Great Neck home at 32 Cambridge Rd.

Kammie Marchant, daughter of **Sallie Capron Marchant** and **Reggie '52**, was married in Dec '81. She graduated from Bowling Green State U, where brother Charles is a sr. Younger brother Peter is a high school sr. The Marchants' address is 8735 Holly Springs Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Heartland Reports

I received a note from **John Davidge**, correcting the May column. John hasn't changed profession or wife. Jean has the floral business; John is the lawyer; who Sue is, I haven't the foggiest. I would have known better if I'd had a copy of a book by **Bill Smith's** son Greg, *Best Lawyers in America*. Bill bought a Playboy Club franchise which opened in Columbus, Ohio, in Dec '82. Bill and Kathryn live at 170 S Parkview Ave, Columbus.

Also in the heartland, **Lincoln Reavis**, partner in a law firm in Cleveland. Wife Libby is a horticultural therapist at the Cleveland Garden Center. Really. Their son **Jamie '85** is on the crew. Address: 19015 Shelburne Rd, Shaker Heights. Still in Ohio, **Bill Boyle** and wife Pat live at 220 W Lafayette Rd, Medina. Bill is senior vice president, marketing, for J M Smucker and recently traveled to the People's Republic of China. No doubt the Chinese found, "it has to be good."

Rick Hort manages the Milwaukee, Wisc, Athletic Club, while wife Virginia runs the Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee, Ariz. That keeps them traveling. Rick has his own plane and recently had a mini-reunion with **Dan** and **Anne Begin** in Cal. Address: 801 Autumn Path Lane, Bayside, Wisc.

Wolf Duerr is manager of corporate forecasting, Control Data Corp, and lectures, College of St Thomas MBA program. Wolf and Mary have a grandchild and live at 12712 Myrtle Circle, Minnetonka, Minn. **Frank Knight** is professor of math at U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign. The Knights spent Sept-Dec '82 at the U of Louis Pasteur in Strassbourg, France. Home address: 10 Montclair Rd, Urbana, Ill.

Up the road a piece, **Lou Altman** publishes a monthly newsletter on law of unfair competition, trademarks, and antitrust. Wife Ellie is in real estate sales. Lou recently saw **Paul Baris**, who was visiting the US from his home in Israel. The Altmans live at 3005 Manor Dr, Northbrook, Ill.

A note from **Phil Alkon** mentioned their trip to the US last yr, even got to Ithaca. Phil is senior research scientist in ecology with the Inst for Desert Research at Ben-Gurion U of the Negev. Wife Sally also works at the inst as an editor and English typist. Address: PO Box 29, Midreshet Soe Boker, Israel. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

We are saddened to report that **Christina Doane Straley**, 1054 Frances Ave, Muskegon,

Mich, died of Hodgkins disease in Nov '82. Our sincere condolences to her family and friends.

"**Sandy**" **Wiltze Leininger**, Danville, Cal, is a practicing pediatrician at Kaiser. She and Robert have 5 children, ages 15, 16, 17, 18, and 20, and 17 parrots! **Muriel Gold Morris** and **Alan '62** live in Manhattan on E 94th St. Muriel is practicing psychoanalysis and is training in child psychoanalysis at Columbia U's Psychoanalytical Center. She also lectures at the center. Alan is an ob/gyn and teaches part time at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. They have 2 children: Raphael, attending Bronx High School of Science; and Jonathan, in junior high. During the past few yrs, Muriel has attended psychoanalytic meetings in Boston, Mass, Dublin, Ireland, Helsinki, Finland, and Phila, Pa. The family has vacationed in the USSR, Maritime Provinces, and Yellowstone Natl Park.

Roberta Rubin D'Ull practices pathology at the Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains, NJ, and is medical director of the MDS Laboratory. She and Robert, an attorney, have 2 children, 2 cats, a parrot, and, by now, hopefully, a horse. Daughter Vicki, 14, teaches horseback riding and planned to enter Johns Hopkins U this fall; son Leon, 16, was to enter Cornell (Engineering) this fall. The family lives in Montclair, NJ. **Marilyn L Foley** is a psychotherapist in private practice in Contoocook, NH.

Nancy Dalby Lyons is a nurse practitioner in a school health demonstration project in Marlboro, NJ. The family sailed to the Virgin Islands last summer. **Nancy Hillyer Rumsey** and **Edwin '54** live in Seneca, SC. Nancy is public relations coordinator for the local hospital. Ed retired from the US Air Force, is now director of cooperative education at Clemson U. Nancy is active in United Way, Seneca Women's Club, and Press Women of SC. Their 2 daughters have graduated from college. Laura, the eldest, is married. Their son expects to graduate from college in Dec.

Rima Kleiman Jarvis and **Jerry '54** live in Holliswood. Rima is an ophthalmology assistant; Jerry is the ophthalmologist. The Jarvisses and the **Kents**, **Ron '53** and Jan, cruised the Grenadines, St Lucia, Martinique, on a 44-ft cutter this past winter. Jerry and Ron's friendship goes back to their days at Bronx High School of Science. They get together annually with new friends (have only known them since college) **Dick '54** and **Goldie Meresman Rosen '54**, **Howie Stark**, **Ronald Shapiro**, **Bob Bierman**, **Bob Alperstein**, **Gene Lance**, and others from '54 and '55. Most are Phi Epsilon Pis. Rima would love to form or join a madrigal group. Interested? Call her at (212) 739-9169.

Virginia "Ginger" (Johnston) and Lorens "Larry" Persson write from Acton, Me, that they are signage consultants to hospitals; hobbies are golfing, beaching, and "each other." • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Onward, Upward

Phyllis Bosworth spoke on "The Expanding Scope of Network News," tracing the evolution of TV news, at Anabel Taylor Hall on Sun, Apr 24. Her visit was sponsored by Women in Communications Inc, and funded in part by the Student Finance Commission. Phyllis is a CBS Morning News producer. At Cornell, Phyllis had worked for WVBR, producing a classical music program. She began at CBS as a secretary to the producer. As the time allotted for network news expanded, and with the advent of the technical changes of videotape to speed up the news process and satellite communication, she has been given

more and more responsibility. Her address: 8 E 83rd St, NYC.

Gail Barry Reeves works for Luncheon Is Served, an organization owned by 3 Cornellians living in Ithaca, helping non-profit organizations raise money by giving luncheons and dinners. Gail also teaches home economists, teaches religion, and is a Jr League member. The Reeves family—Gail; husband **J William, LLB '56**, an attorney; Michael, 23, a Holy Cross graduate; Katherine, 22, a sr at St Bonaventure U; and Caroline, 12, a 6th grader—are all avid skiers. They live at 30 Orchard Lane, Fairport.

Eleanor Raphaelson Lefkowitz and Alan, an obstetrician-gynecologist, take monthly trips to their home in Hollywood, Fla. Ellie is an interior decorator, also enjoys ceramics, needlework, crosswords, art collecting, tennis, and adult ed classes. Lisa, 23, graduated from Brown with honors in psychology. Julie, 20, is a jr at the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse U. Peter, 16, goes to Stuyvesant High in NYC. Alan and Ellie live at 180 East End Ave, NYC. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

The big news of the day, unless you have heard it already, is that **Curtis Reis** has been elected a Trustee! Curt was running against 4 strong candidates. His election was a tribute to the leadership he has given to our class as its president for almost 25 yrs, and to the many contributions he has made to Cornell during those yrs. We salute Curt and his wife Pamela, and wish them the best as he starts his new term as the 2nd Trustee from the Class of '56.

Wil Draper writes us from PO Box 311, Dover, NH, where he is in the private practice of dermatology. He is the father of 3 and would like to be invited to a class luncheon in Boston, Mass.

Some far-flung classmates are: **Joseph E Gold**, 13 Route du Jura, 1296 Coppet, Switzerland, and **Robert E Healy**, Apartado 22, Penonome, Republic of Panama.

Paul C James has just changed jobs: is now vice president, R&D, Armstrong Tire and Rubber in New Haven, Conn. His wife is a professional photographer and the mother of his 2 children, all of whom live at 4 Hillside Pl, Madison, Conn. New address for **Donald L Nadeau**: 5 Taunton Gap, Fairport.

Trustee **Bob Ridgley**, emeritus, and **Marilyn Hester '57** were to spend July and Aug in Spain and Portugal. His son **Derek '86** completed his 1st yr at Cornell, while older son Greg will graduate from Harvard in '84. Bob is a partner in a Portland, Ore, law firm and his address is 900 SW 5th, 23rd Floor.

Allen Togut of 31 Indian Pipe, Painted Post, tells us his daughter **Deborah '85** hopes to spend her jr yr in Japan. Al's son David finished his freshman year at Brown; the youngest, Sharon, is in high school. This is a new location for Al as he has joined a medical and surgical group in Corning, after being in solo practice in Mass. Likewise, his wife Myra is moving her pediatric practice to Corning. Another doctor checking in is **Thomas H Witschi**, Box 183, Mattituck. Tom is an orthopedic surgeon and the father of 3 children.

Sam Ackerman, 1356 E Hyde Pk Blvd, Chicago, Ill, is as busy as ever. He is the father of 5 children. The oldest, Joseph, is a TV newsman with ABC in Buffalo. Sam was involved in Harold Washington's campaign, as well as continuing with his job of 22 yrs at CFS Continental, where he is director of personnel development and productivity.

Ed Berkowitz writes from 3339 Legation St, NW, Wash, DC, that **Jerry Tarr** did not come through with snow as promised on a ski

trip to Killington, Vt, but promised snow for next yr, and "I always believe a classmate."

I saw **Martin Blatt** at a recent Tower Club dinner with his wife Marjorie. The "Duke" is still living in splendor at 112 S Jerome Ave, Margate, NJ, while attending to legal duties in Atlantic City. His son Kenny is at Emory Law School; daughter Susan attends U of Vt.

Charles Jacobson has had his own consulting practice in optical systems for more than 3 yrs. Chuck is the father of a son and makes his home at 20800 Homestead Rd, #3E, Copertino, Cal. He loves outdoor sports and camping. **Robert Kinstlinger** is a physician in West Haven, Conn, while living with his wife and 2 children at 516 New England Lane, Orange, Conn. His oldest daughter is at the U of Penn, and his wife is head of the women's division of UJA in New Haven.

One last item: Would **Tom Merryweather** please call ET? If he is unable to reach him, would he please call me? • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

57 Keep the Glow

Another honor for **Don Wudtke** (photo). The American Inst of Architects has honored Don with membership in the College of Fellows for "notable contribution to the profession." Since founding his firm in '71 in San Francisco, Cal, he has gained a national reputation for designing and restoring all kinds of commercial architecture. He is chairman of the Architecture College's advisory council. Our President **Charlie Stanton** reports a good turnout for a May 20 class luncheon in NYC. Bill Herbst, senior vice president, spoke to the group. In addition to Charlie and luncheon co-chairmen **Dick Kossoff** and **Paul Noble**, those in attendance included **David Hart**, **Bill Gold**, **Jack Schuerger**, **Roy Glah**, **Jim Broadhead**, **Ken Koenig**, **Dorothy Kleinman** Kushner, **Barbara "Bobbie" Haglund** Williamson, **Judy Richter** Levy, **John Ruszkiewicz**, **Ruby Tomberg** Senie, **Eda Green** Krantz and **Martie Schwartz**. If possible, this column will report future luncheons *before* the fact.



Former-President **Ed Vant** reports daughter Carol graduated from U of Texas and Ed III is attending night school while working in a Mexican restaurant and the mailroom of a Dallas brokerage. Ed calls on us to "Keep the glow."

Howard Greenstein's daughter Lisa graduated from U of Fla in May. Son **Micah '84** is in Arts. Howard continues his writing on American Judaism. Wife **Lenore (Brotman) '56** has been named food editor of the *Jack-sonville Monthly* magazine. Speaking of food, **Bruce Babcock** can't get out of the chicken business. He is part-owner of a chick hatchery in Riverside, Cal. He continues to ply commercial real estate in Naples, Fla. Daughter Pat (U of Fla '81) is activities director of Spanish River Resort in Delray Beach. Son Jim has earned his MBA from Pepperdine and is now in the energy dept of Security Pacific Bank in Dallas, Texas.

Jack White is leaving his assignment with the Joint Chiefs of Staff to accept a faculty tour of duty at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. (Didn't Ike warn us about this combination?) Wife Joan is dedicated to the private sector as an avid Avon lady.

Ara Daglian is general manager of the Century Assn and continues as director of National Club Managers Assn, traveling quite a

bit to inspect officer and NCO clubs. He also continues as lt (when capt?) of the Davis Park Fire Dept, recently losing a house after 5 hrs on a hose. (Was the water on?)

Travel is truly a way of life for '57ers: **M Arthur "Goose" Gensler**, to Russia (with love and wife Drue); **Gil Lamb**, spending fall on the Mexican beaches and skiing Colo in the winter; **Steve Pare DeGot**, to Jamaica and the Far East; **Paul Garrett**, to Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo; and **Bob Williams**, to San Juan, PR, for a business meeting. Two classmates have learned to travel in a relaxed state of mind: **David Perlman** went from Rochester to St Petersburg, Fla, on the train. He backs this with a career change from Detection Systems Inc (which he founded) to a professorship at RIT in EE. **Ed Staats** has relaxed even further, listing work as "none" and mailing address as Mill Harbour, St Croix. He has been on his boat constantly since last Nov. He plans to sail to South America in the fall and then, in his words, "Who knows."

I know that this was written by: • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

Summer vacations are over and the school yr starts once more. **Marilyn Hester** Ridgley spent 3 months in Europe, **Evelyn Rapaport** Sass was also there, and I used most of my vacation for a trip through Great Britain and Switzerland. **Lee Seely-Brown Parker** and her husband **Garth**, MBA '57, planned to take the *Queen Elizabeth II* to France and contemplate the question: "Is there life after tuition?" Lee writes she has one child half-way through a PhD at Cal Tech; another with a yr to go in Cornell Architecture; and the last son starts his jr yr at the U of Fla, this fall. **W P "Tad" '56** and **Shirley Wagoner Johnson** were in Nova Scotia this summer with the Starcraft Camping Club and **Anabel Stresino** Davenport visited **Cindy Mandelstam** Rosenthal, while in Cal. Anabel reports that after Reunion she visited **Connie Santagato** Hosterman in Albany, then went to NYC, where **Paul Noble** gave her a grand tour of the city. She also saw **Diane Serber**, who, after graduation, went to the U of Penn and became an architect. Diane lives at 115 Central Park W in NYC.

Carol Elis Kurzman says there is life after tuition now that her son Marc has graduated from Columbia Law School and **Nancy '83** graduated. Also graduating from Cornell was **Jo Buckley** Emerson's daughter **Kitsie '83**, who had the honor of playing Beethoven's 3rd with the Cornell U symphony at Bailey Hall last Nov. Jo is head of reference at the Willard Public Library in Battle Creek, Mich. Starting his jr yr in Hotel is **David '56** and **Jane Wedell Pyle's** son **Stephen '84**. Another alumnus in the family is **Stuart '82** and Jane thinks perhaps Heather will be a member of the Class of '91. The Pyles are co-presidents of the Cincinnati Cornell Club and Jane continues her work as a nursery school teacher and director of an expanding day care center.

Dick and Martha Ballard Lacy's daughter Susan graduated from Geneseo in June. The Lacys spent some time last Nov tracing the Lacy roots and visiting castles in Ireland. Then in Feb, on their way to a camping assn conference, they stayed with **Sue DeRosay Henninger**. **Joe '56** and Sue's daughter Sally is to enter Arts this fall. The Henningers celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past June and are both active in Secondary Schools Committee work, with Sue passing on the chairmanship of that committee to **Marilyn Way Merryweather** next yr. Joe was chairman of the World Series of Golf, held in Akron, Ohio, this past spring. A daughter

who decided not to enter Cornell this fall, but opted for Duke, is Alan and **Judy Richter** Levy's Susan. Judy had looked forward to seeing her in Ithaca when attending the University Council meetings, but writes "I feel making one's own decision is an important factor in growing up." Judy also mentions having seen **Barbara Haglund** Williamson recently and that she looks wonderful, having made an excellent recovery from her heart attack. Alan and Judy are very busy with their law practice in NYC. Also continuing to practice law is **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger, whose daughter Jocelyn appeared last spring in her 19th opera at Eastman Theatre in Rochester. Marcia is a hard-working volunteer for the Cornell Phonathon each yr. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 Reunion Redux

Summer is coming to an end, but memories of our 25th are still lingering in many of our minds. "Fantastic" is indeed the word for a wonderful weekend with friends at our beloved Cornell. In the glorious warm sunshine, sights such as picnics, swimmers in the gorge, tennis attire, glistening jogging bodies, sunburned faces, and frisbee players were not uncommon. Beside our planned schedule of wonderful events, there was plenty of time to chat with old friends and catch up on 25 yrs of news. A highlight for the women was a Sat-morning women's network meeting, where we could talk freely on issues of women in their 40s—health, life-styles, goals, careers, divorces, etc. It was a wonderful means of increasing our awareness of women's changing roles. Our Cornell classmates live all over the world and have quite diverse life-styles!

Many of the male athletes were back. All but 2 of the lacrosse team returned, including **Don Frisch**, **Bill Bynum**, **Herb Hess**, **Bob Hoffman**, **Dick Payne**, **Tom Brogan**, and **Chuck Jarvie**. **Ken Derr** was the sole member of the tennis team back. The track team was represented by **Jack McFadden**, **Mike Midler**, and **Mick McHugh**; basketball team alumni were **Larry Pearson**, **John Nelson**, and **Phil Marriot**. IRA Championship crew members were **Jack Meacham**, **George Bulwinkel**, and **John Schroeder**. Football players returning were **Tom Akins**, **Dick Eales**, **Tom Brogan**, **Marty Bender**, **Roger Garrett**, and **Lou Futterman**. Please forgive me if I forgot your name—just write and let me add it to the next column.

All "The Sherwoods" were back, and in as fit voice as ever. It was a real treat to hear them sing again. **Art Brooks** was master of ceremonies at our "smooth dinner" and his humor and fine wit were as tuned as ever. Now, **Al Podell** and his humor (???)—did you read and read and read of his escapades and adventures in our fabulous Reunion yearbook? He certainly takes the prize for the most interesting and diversified existence since leaving Cornell! Speaking of the Reunion yearbook, I know all '58ers join me in giving **Carol Boeckle** Welch our many thanks for a wonderful job.

Bill Bynum could have taken a prize for the "youngest-looking male." Of course all the ladies looked wonderful! **Maddi McAdams** Dallas lost her voice on Sunday; needless to say, she had found "lots to say" and had sung lots of old Cornell favorites, or was it the beer at the tents? **Phil Marriot** and his wife traveled the farthest—all the way from New Zealand, although they will soon move closer, to Australia. The courage award must go to **Robin Bielski**, who looks wonderful and has a delightful sunny outlook despite

traveling a rough road since a very debilitating brain hemorrhage in '70.

I know the class joins me in thanking all those who worked so hard on our Reunion! It was surely a weekend to remember. • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 New Challenges

John Copland and his family have returned to Canada after 4 yrs in Kenya. Their address: 279 Crocus Ave, Ottawa, Ont. John is now in charge of the Canadian foreign aid programs in India and Nepal. **Buck McCrone** and his family have moved to Ore, where Buck is vice president for college relations, Linfield College, in McMinnville. **Bernard Lewis**, 1617 Winterwood Pl, Herndon, Va, has retired from the Army and joined S P Communications (SPRINT long-distance telephone service) as eastern regional plant engineering manager. **James McCusker**, 22612 53rd Ave SE, Bothell, Wash, has established J J McCusker & Associates, a firm that develops and markets computer software and services for the manufacturing sector.

Gail Freeman Long, 62 E Park Rd, Pittsford, is the business manager for a real estate investment company. She was recently elected president of the Cornell Club of Rochester for '83-84. Other '59ers who are active in the club are **Maxine Hollander Bittker** (Secondary Schools Committee chairperson) and **Dave McNitt** (past-president). Gail's former husband, **J Raymond Long**, lives in Huntington Beach, Cal, and runs the Seagate Veterinary Hospital.

Dave Portman, 18 David Dr, Armonk, was elected to a 2nd term as president of the American Soc of Consulting Planners. Dave is a community planning consultant and principal in the firm of Frederick P Clark Associates of Rye. He currently serves as planning consultant to approximately 30 communities in the NY Metropolitan area. **Alan Herschman**, 39 Independence Dr, E Brunswick, NJ, is '83-84 president of the Radiological Soc of NJ. **James Jacoby**, 21 Woodfield Dr, Short Hills, NJ, was elected '83 vice chairman of the National Assn of Securities Dealers, the self-regulatory organization for the over-the-counter market.

Jay Miller, after 18 yrs in Toledo, Ohio, and 12 yrs with Seaway Food Town, a Toledo-based supermarket chain, moved to Colo in '81. He is now director of management information systems for NOBEL/SYSCO Food Services in Denver. Jay and his family live at 5855 E Weaver Circle, Englewood. **Ann Marie Behling**, School Hill Rd, Cobleskill, has been a prof of histotechnology at SUNY, Cobleskill, for 17 yrs—and an active athlete. She recently became a member of the National Ski Patrol and, again this yr, directed the Schoharie County Tennis Tournament. **Mike Bandler**, 78 Partridge Ct, Danville, Cal, is vice president, engineering and planning, for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco. **John Durso**, 28 Ashfield Lane, South Hadley, Mass, is a professor of physics at Mount Holyoke. His wife **Lois (Silverstein)** '61, teaches at Williston-Northampton School and is a doctoral candidate at the U of Mass.

Bob Press has been employed by Raytheon since '63, where he has progressed through various management levels to his current position of surveillance radar programs manager. His responsibilities include all phases of radar system development and production. Bob was the recent recipient of the Naval Material Command reliability, maintainability and quality assurance award for outstanding contributions to fleet readiness. As an advoca-

tion, Bob has a commercial pilot's license and is a certified flight instructor with amateur radio advance class and 1st-class radiotelephone licenses, including a radar endorsement. Utilizing this aviation background, he has formed and is president of Presmar Enterprises, which owns and leases 6 aircraft. Bob, **Sylvia (Levine)** '61, and their 5 children reside at 25 Indian Ridge Rd, Natick, Mass.

Recent grads: **Kathleen Hall Warriner**, 2904 Regina Way, Sacramento, Cal, who completed her MS in Counseling at the U of LaVerne. **Ruth Chimaoff Macklin's** daughter **Shelley** '83 graduated this spring. Writes Ruth, "This marked one of the few occasions I've returned to campus, but surely a proud one. She was a linguistics major, and learned to speak Japanese. Cornell continues to provide a good education for its students."

The next generation: **Sidney Wolfe**, who has been teaching health policy as a visiting professor in Cornell's hospital administration program, has 2 daughters in Arts: **Hannah** '85 and **Leah** '86, **Tom** '57 and **Janet Katz Fink** also have 2 daughters at Cornell: **Barbara** '85 and **Karen** '87. **Richard** '58 and **Beverly Hall Severance** plan to be on the Hill next spring to see **Michael** '84 graduate. Also there will be **James Beatty**, whose son, **Jamie** '84, is in Hotel. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

61 Equal Time

First, from **Joe**: Our friends from the Class of '58 celebrated their 25th in June, and those from the Class of '63, their 20th. The former were seniors when we were freshmen—remember how old and wise they seemed to us then? And, when we were juniors, the incoming Class of '63 seemed such unsophisticated kids! Isn't it interesting how time equalizes us? I guess all of us are now what is called "young-middle-aged" (I hope). And our wisdom and sophistication are much more a function of our experiences over the past 22 yrs than of our relative ages. I, for one, feel extremely sage and in an ideal period when I relate well to much older folks and young people, as well. How do you feel? Please let us know!

Here's an example of how terrific we are: in Mar, **Lee Robinson**, our treasurer, presented the university with our class gift, a check for \$2,500, to be used to plant red oak trees along East Ave. Remember to see them when you're in Ithaca next, and let's hope they grow to be mighty!

We received sad news from Mr Carlo **Bauman**, that his son **Sven** "Pete" had died Aug 15, '82, and is buried at the Resthaven Cemetery in Houston, Texas. He paid Sven's dues and asked to continue to receive the *Alumni News*. His address is: 5800 Lumberdale #71, Houston, Texas. Pete is survived by daughters **Kristina**, 14, and **Melinda**, 11.

Moe Mellon, MD, with wife **Irene**, Rose, 3, and **Frank**, 1, has moved to Omaha, Neb, where he is vice chairman, Dept of Preventive and Stress Medicine, U of Neb. **Donald Low** writes from Beverly Hill, Cal, that he is an attorney in LA. He and wife **Trisha** (publicity director for a major department store) also have a ranch in Scottsdale, Ariz. They are among many of us who love golden retrievers—theirs is "Dustin."

Congratulations (at last) to **Florence Reinisch** '86 and **Susan Sponaugle** '85, who were recipients of the Class of '61 scholarships for the '82-83 academic yr. **Shelley Begun Reinisch** and **Woody** and **Judith Brown Sponaugle** must be very proud. Florence, a winner of more than 50 speech and debate competitions, will major in government, anticipates

law school and a career in international law or business. Susan, a 2nd-yr recipient (and with 2 '61 parents!) is a biology major. She worked last summer at the Piscataqua Marine Lab, plans a career in marine biology.

Jim Keenan writes from Danville, Cal, that he retired as a maj after 20 yrs in the US Army, then taught business courses at several universities, and recently became vice president, purchasing, for the State Savings and Loan Assn in Stockton, Cal. Congratulations, Jim, and welcome to civilian life. We have word from the U of Pittsburgh that **Loren Roth** has been promoted to professor of psychiatry in the med school there. Loren went to Harvard Med School. **George Ekstrom** is manager of product engineering, Rider Trucks, Eaton Corp, in Phila, Pa. He and Barbara have kids, 10, 9, 4, and 2.

This month's most exotic news comes from **Robert Lang** and wife **Alice Cheng** of Hong Kong. They were back in the States July-Sept '81, and spent most of their vacation on Martinique Isl, Me, boating and sailing. Robert is principle lecturer in the engineering dept at Hong Kong Poly Tech.

Looking forward (not in too big a rush!) to our 25th Reunion in 3 yrs, and hoping to have much more news of you all before that.

Now, from **Ken**: **Diane Baillet Meakem**, our president, reports class officers have been meeting twice a yr and on the phone, periodically. They have been discussing plans already for our 25th Reunion in '86, our class gift for that occasion, and various ideas for stimulating class participation. We want to hit our 25th and outdo all past 25th Reunions in all kinds of ways.

Nicolas Niles is publisher of *Changing Times* magazine. According to the *NY Times*, the magazine sells some 1.5 million copies each month in what Nick calls the emerging "life-management" category of publication. **Bill Onorato** is now a senior attorney, international, for Getty Oil Co. He lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, with daughters **Gina**, 15, and **Laura**, 10. Bill worked for a number of yrs in Geneva, Switzerland, and London, England, before returning to the US.

In the Feb issue I reported that **Carol Bonosaro's** husband served on the board of directors of the Senior Executive Assn. My apologies for any male myopia. As Carol said, "Suffice it to say that the SEA board would be startled, to say the least, to see my husband (who is a musician) appear in my place at a meeting. Or, as my daughter would say, 'Momma goes to meetings and Daddy goes to the nightclub.'"

Steve Cole and wife **Dalen** live in NYC, where Steve has a psychiatric practice in the field of family and social management of schizophrenia. He also does some teaching in the medical school at NYU. **Fred Gallo** and wife **Joyce** live in Puerto Rico with 3 sons; 4th son, **Paul** '85 is in Arts. Fred is a general contractor for industrial-type construction. Joyce is a librarian at the Wesleyan Academy where the boys still at home go to school. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

63 Mobility

Owens-Corning Fiberglas named **William H Eberle** director, corporate business analysis and control. Bill, Beth, and children will remain at 6012 Winding Way, Sylvania, Ohio. Corning Glass Works appointed **William C Goodall** business controller, medical. Bill lives at 30 Forest Hill Dr, Corning. Corning also claims a vice president, marketing, **Richard Gibson**, 180 Downer Ave, Hingham, Mass. Dick would like information on Jung

Leong, who also went on to Wharton for a master's, along with **Winthrop Hamilton**, vice president, marketing, Mead Johnson & Co, Evansville, Ind, and **Benson Lee**, consultant, 9718 Lake Shore Blvd, Bratenahl, Ohio.

Another classmate, **Jerome H Stremick** of 124 Parkmere Rd, Irondequoit, was promoted to sales support manager for the R T French Co. **Fred Faudie**, 38 Wannalancit St, Lowell, Mass, recently held an exhibition at the Gandover Gallery, Andover, Mass, entitled "Billy," which consisted of paintings, drawings, and prints depicting the theme of violence and conflict surrounding the facts and myth of mass murderer "Billy the Kid."

Among '63ers who have undergone job changes is **Lloyd W Bell Jr**, an 18-yr banking executive, who became a vice president of Spencer Stuart & Associates, international executive recruitment firm. **Lloyd and Jane Ann (Schiera)**; Carolyn, 19, a freshman at Denison U; **Lloyd III**, 16, soph at Chagrin Falls High School; and **Christopher**, 7, reside at 120 Greentree Rd, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Transferred from AT&T to American Bell Inc as services staff for advanced voice terminals, **Lawrence Wetzel** and wife **Bonnie** live at 28 Drake Rd, Mendham, NJ, with **Holly**, 15, **Scott** 7½, and **Shawn**, 5.

After 12 yrs in Cal and 1 in DC, **William C Condit Jr and Sally (Coltman)** '65 moved to 114 Moonlight Dr, Monroeville, Pa, with **Kathy**, 14, and **Wendy**, 9. Bill is with the Westinghouse Research Center in Churchill. Capt **Robert S Smith**, executive officer, USS *Saratoga* (CV-60), FPO Miami, Fla 34078, is a carrier pilot, 2nd in command of that aircraft carrier. **Bo and Cathy** have 4 girls: **Heather**, 19, **Laura**, 17, both at U of Fla, **Stacy**, 12, and **Jessica**, 4 months.

John and Sandra Luburg Beeman are now at Saudi American Bank, PO Box 833, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. After 5½ yrs in Germany, John accepted a position with Citibank in Riyadh. Their girls **Meg**, 16, and **Holly**, 14, will be attending boarding school in the US. At the end of '82, **K T Mao**, 137 Del Casa Rd, Mill Valley, Cal, left Woodward-Clyde to start his own firm Hysen International, an international trading and management consulting firm with special emphasis in China and East Asia. He also assumed the responsibilities of board chairman, Chartwear & Co, an investment banking firm of Los Angeles, Cal, and NY. KT's boys **John** and **Jeff** are 14 and 12.

Dr **Clifford E Muddell**, 70 Sherwood St, Clifton, NJ, is a practicing veterinarian and new owner of Foster Animal Hospital. A former high school speech arts teacher, **Nancy Muddell** now concentrates on PTA and Greg, 18, frosh U of N Colo, Jeff, 7½, midjet league baseball player, and **Jessica**, 6. Manager of special projects is **Joe R McAfee**'s new title. **Joe and Nancy (Cooke)** live at 2711 Emerson Dr, Pepper Pike, Ohio, where Nancy is working on a master's in art and doing research for the Akron Art Museum.

In June '80, **Jennifer Patai** Wing Schneider, 6010 E Wendrew Lane, Tucson, Ariz, completed 3-yr internal medicine training and is an internist for a large HMO in Tucson. Son **Benjamin** is 13; **Jessica** is 12. In Jan '82, **Jennifer** became Mrs **Burt Schneider** (Boston U '63). **Burt** has daughters **15**, **13**, and **10**. **Burt's** dad is **Cornell**, Class of 1933. After 10 yrs in Bermuda, **T Christopher Thurlby**, PO Box 247, Cataumet, Mass, has settled into Cape Cod with wife **Hope** and **Thomas**, 7, **Alexie**, 6, **Nicholas**, 5 and **Victoria**, 5. **Chris's** Cape Cod North Atlantic Seafood Export distributes freshly caught fish to foreign markets. **Hope** is a "writer and temporarily frustrated Viking archaeologist (M Phil, London U)."

Stephen R Knapp, 63399 Wilshire Blvd, Penthouse, Los Angeles, Cal, is looking for partners for his real estate investments and syndications business. **Bear** is also an entertainment industry attorney, while wife, **Myrna (Bearlet)** is a designer, painter, potter and singer/composer, also **Bear's** hobby—singing in a rock and roll band. **Bear's** boys are **Scott** '84, 20, in EE; **Eric**, 19 (EE, U of Fla '86), and **Keith**, 14. Restoration of "Tall Ship" *Gazela Previero* is the civic involvement of **Allan L Keysor**, 270 Deepdale Rd, Strafford, Pa. Gus, vice president, counsel for Colonial Penn Insurance in Philly, is also involved with Indian guides with sons **Teddy**, 8, and **Dwight**, 5. **Gus**, **Nancy** and boys spend July in RI.

The Orient, England, and Hawaii were recently visited by **Jack C Berenzweig**, 4119 Teramere Ave, Arlington Hgts, Ill. Jack has been elected to the board of directors, US Trademark Assn. Japan was also the destination of **Jane Schulz** Janedis Ekstein, 146 Central Park, W, NYC, there as part of her 20 yrs in the volatile field of fashion merchandising. **Jane** is currently vice president of Anne Klein division, Manhattan Industries. • **Dee Abbott Bouton**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Here & There

Two job changes: Jan 1, **Dick Coombe** began a term as assemblyman from the new 98th District in the NYS Legislature. **Phyllis (Norton)**, a high school home ec teacher, and their teenage daughter and son are holding down the fort (Old Brodhead Rd, Grahamsville) during **Dick's** frequent trips to Albany. The entrepreneurial spirit captured **William Tomlinson**; he formed his own property management firm—Rockhurst Corp. He still lives at 26 Rockhurst Dr, Penfield.

In June's column, I reported **Steve Lengyel's** news but forgot to give his address: 4889 Firethorn Cir, Manlius.

A nice long letter from **Leslie Ruth Cohen**, lets me bring you up to date on her activities. She is co-author of a children's book, *The Good Food for You and Me Book*, ('81) and author (in '82) of *Nourishing a Happy Affair*, both about common-sense eating and published by different companies in Ithaca, where **Leslie** was involved in a project experiment with the school lunch program. As a natural next step, she became a partner in a book distributing/retail business: New Alexandria, in Ithaca, which, naturally, distributes her books. **Leslie**, **Sam** '63 and their 2 children live 23 miles north of Ithaca (at RD 1, Lodi), but consider themselves Ithacans. In spare time, **Leslie** likes tending her garden.

From east to west, here's some brief news from classmates not heard from in this column since at least '79: **Martin Garfield DDS**, an oral maxillo-facial surgeon, practices at 2116 Merrick Ave, Merrick; **Carol Wohl** Korins lives at 49 Ogden Rd, Scarsdale; **Dennis Sweeney**, still at 26 Mead Pl, Rye, is now a restaurant consultant; **Ellen Litt Kroll**, 201 E 21st St, NYC, is a data processing director; **Barbara Rainard**, assistant professor, chemistry, still lives at 1365 Cordova Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Joan Lazarus Shapiro**, 5614 S Dorchester, Chicago, Ill, is director of development deposits at South Shore Bank; **Joan Ivers Gantzel**, 705 Meadows Rd, Aspen, Colo, and her husband **Steen** own a ski lodge; and **Art Appleton**, owner of Appleton Enterprises, lives at 320 Castle Crest Rd, Walnut Creek, Cal.

From 4754 Hummingbird, Houston, Tex, **Cynthia Fulton** Croucher happily reports she is finally able to combine her knowledge of German with a job outside of teaching. For 3

yrs she has been an administrative coordinator at the Goethe Inst. **Cynthia's** latest hobbies are vegetable gardening (city-size) and fishing. **Jay Green** is in his 4th yr as head tennis pro at the Knickerbocker Field Club; lives at 489 14th St, Brooklyn.

Dr **Bruce Gordon** and wife **Maddy (Roseman)** '63 went to Egypt and Israel this spring to Bar Mitzvah their son at the Wall. Their teenage daughter went, too. Now they're back home at 8 Mohican Trail, Scarsdale. In mid-Mar, on her way home to 106 Peabody Dr, Oxford, Ohio, from a professional meeting in Milwaukee, Wisc, **Susi Schifter LaBarthe** stopped with us overnight. We had fun remembering other Cornellians over dinner at one of Chicago's famed ethnic restaurants. After an auto tour of the city, she became enthusiastic about bringing **Bob** '63 and their 2 sons here for a vacation; we urge other friends to do the same.

Add 3 more to the list of those you can share memories and laughs with at our 20th Reunion next June: **Gary Hyman**, Eastchester; **Andy Kirmse**, San Antonio, Texas; and **Judith Mabel**, Brookline, Mass.

New addresses: **Matthew Winston** (a professor), from Williamsburg, Va, to U of Ala's Dept of English, University, Ala; an in-state move for **Roland Schlick** (an engineer), from Renton to 708 218th Ave, NE, Redmond, Wash; also in-state, **Robert Lewine** (a supervisor at Bell Telephone Labs), from Wharton to 5 Knollwood Rd, Whippany, NJ; in-town moves for **Carole Elliott Oliver** (a stockbroker), to 9 W Hill St, Baltimore, Md, for **Don McCarthy** (a lawyer), to 601 21st Pl, Santa Monica, Cal, and **George** (a physician) and **Mary VanDyke Davis** to 24 Patterson St, Augusta, Me; an up-the-street move for **Edward Hamilton** to 1291 Bird St, Birmingham, Mich; and an I-didn't-move-but-the-village's-name-changed for **Herbert Adler** (also a lawyer), to 90 Valley Terr, Rye Brook.

Two moves are imminent. **Douglas Cooper**, previously a professor in Boston, Mass, was to start his new job/career this month as an advisory scientist at IBM's Thomas J Watson Research Center in Yorktown Hgts. He looks forward to outstanding conditions for doing research related to contamination control. Congrats to **Eric "Ric" Hope** on his promotion to vice president, market development, Xerox's business systems group. He joined Xerox in '64, and was, most recently, vice president, marketing, Diablo Systems, Menlo Park, Cal. **Ric**, **Carol**, and 2 children will be in Brighton, just outside Rochester.

From 70 W 95th St, NYC, **Barbara Pollack** Adolf wrote that she and a partner founded Children at Work, providing consulting services for employer-supported child care—from designing programs to creating child care services. **Barbara** finds her work exciting—creating a new field—and has written a book, *Child Care and the Working Parent: First Steps Toward Employer Involvement in Child Care*. Keep the News & Dues coming. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Busy Schedules

Courtenay Klug Hoag and **Maurice** now live at 368 Wilton Rd, Westport, Conn. **Courtenay** manages to squeeze time into her busy schedule in IBM's strategic planning for large systems to be very active in tennis at the Westport Tennis Assn. **Maurice** is now a manager with Stauffer Chemical Co.

June Kaiser Dunnick, 204 Huntington Dr, Chapel Hill, NC, is now with the national toxicology program, National Insts of Health, Research Triangle Park, NC. **Evelyn**

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

Benjamin Rush Center

- inpatient psychiatric hospital
- alcohol and substance abuse services
- employee assistance programming,
- industrial consultations (on mental health issues)

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61
Proprietor/President

Kenneth F. Courage, Jr. '74
Administrator

R. Stuart Dyer M.D. '38
Medical Director

672 South Salina Street
Syracuse, New York 13202
(315) 476-2161



VIRGIN ISLANDS real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60



**VERNON O. SHUMAKER
CONSULTING ENGINEERS**

Civil Engineering Services

Vernon O. Shumaker '48

1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 754-2416

Since 1923

Weston Nurseries Inc.
of Hopkinton

Growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.

(617) 435-3414; from Boston area 235-3431

Call toll-free within MA, 1-800-322-2002

Rte. 135, E. Main St., P.O. Box 186, Hopkinton, MA 01748

Edmund V. Mezitt '37

R. Wayne Mezitt '64



Free Fuel Oil

Yes — we will install, operate and maintain a diesel, gas or coal-fired power plant at your facility at no cost to you.

Yes — you may find you are turning the savings into "free fuel oil."

Yes — we will enter into a contract based on a guaranteed percentage savings over what your current and future utility bill is.

Yes — we design, manufacture and recycle sets from 500 KW thru 50,000 KW and operate the world's largest rental fleet of mobile generator units to assure reliability.

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

270 Power Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335
(215) 269-6600 PHILA/TELEX 835319

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Specialists in Residential and
Commercial Financing
Nationwide



Robert W. Larson '43
Chairman of the Board

117 Roosevelt Avenue
Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880

Full cooked ready to eat SMOKED TURKEY



OZARK COUNTRY SMOKED COUNTRY CURED

(Includes delivery continental U.S.A.)

10 to 12 lb. Young Whole Turkey - \$29.95

4 to 5 1/2 lb. Breast of Turkey - \$18.95

5 1/2 to 7 lb. Breast of Turkey - \$24.95

6 to 7 lb. Boned Turkey Ham - \$20.95

Special Gift Packaging \$ 5.00

BRONZWOOD Turkey is made moist and tender by special curing, Hickory wood smoking, and can be served for Breakfast, Lunch, Hors d'oeuvres, and Dinner. Free recipe collection.

Call/Mail: M.C., VISA or Money Order in U.S. Fund to:

BRONZWOOD TURKEY FARM EST. 1958

(West) 314-377-4433 (East) 609-924-9655
Box G, RFD Stover, Missouri 65078

The Everything*
Real Estate Company

**Charles
& H
Greenthal
& Co.,
Inc.**

18 East 48th Street
New York, N.Y. 10017 212-754-9300

* Real Estate Management: Sales & Brokerage;
Rental, Cooperative & Condominium Apartments;
Appraisals; Cooperative & Condominium Conversions.

LEONARD L. STEINER '51 BERNARD WEST '53

Serving Central New York's
Office Needs

Cahill
Office Products, Inc.

218-224 Water Street
Binghamton, NY 13902
607-772-0730



Office Products

509 West Fayette Street
Syracuse, NY 13204
315-425-1458

Office Supplies • Business Furniture
JACK D. VAIL, JR., '54 PRESIDENT



LUMBER, INC.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39 — Harry B. Furman '45 —

Harry S. Furman '69 — David H. Maroney '51 —

Tom Moore '79

National Field Service

offering contract personnel in the following
areas:

telephone engineering,
right of way acquisition,
oil and gas leasing

Tuxedo Square, Tuxedo, NY 10987

(914) 351-5128

Dick Avazian '59, Pres.

Stearns & Wheler

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

15 CORNELL ENGINEERS
ON OUR STAFF

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. 13035 DARIEN, CONN. 06820
(315) 655-8161 (203) 655-7979

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS

Real Estate

Our firm (broker experienced for 15 years in V.I.
Real Estate) can assist you in all phases of investment. Homes, Condos, Land or Commercial.

NEWLAND-MORAN REALTORS

P. O. Box 10002, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801

Dick Kirwan '53

Brandon Schecter and her husband **Stuart**, along with **Kate Ann**, 5½, and **Rachel Jo**, 17 months, spent a very enjoyable Memorial Day in Wash, DC, with **Barbara (Kappel)** and **Larry Levinon** and their 3 girls. **Stuart** is an attorney dealing with real estate. Address: 3140 N 52nd Ave, Hollywood, Fla.

Daryl Goldberg Smith with husband **Steven** recently spent a wonderful sabbatical at the U of Hawaii, where she did research in psychology; **Steve**, in philosophy. **Daryl** is dean of students and associate professor of psychology at Scripps College. **Steven** is associate professor of philosophy at Claremont McKenna College. They, along with son **David**, 10, live at 146 E 11th St, Claremont, Cal.

Susan Rinehart Grant and **Benton** now have 3 kids—**Elise**, 13, **Jennifer**, 8, and **Diana**, 6—and live at 25 Orchard Dr, Upper Saddle River, NJ. **Susan** now manages her artist husband's career, full time. They are in the process of rebuilding a very old home in Dublin, NH. • **Joan Hens** Johnson, 2 Cyr Cir, Andover, Mass 01810.

Greetings to all classmates; hope you have had a sunny summer.

Michael C McAneny has been named vice president of the Hillier Group Interiors Inc, according to a press release from that organization. **Mike** is also a partner in CPM/Interiors of NYC, and in the AIA. After **Cornell**, **Mike** received an MS in architectural technology from Columbia, and is licensed to practice in 5 states.

Stephen A Hurwitz sends best regards to all, and writes, "Several yrs ago, 2 other lawyers and I formed a law firm in downtown Boston, Mass. We have since grown into a group of more than 30 professionals. Our specialty is business and corporate law, serving companies large and small." **Steve** and **Karen**, plus 2 children, live in Wayland, Mass.

Joshua and **Luchi Brand** live in Marlboro, NJ. **Joshua** is with Taft Merchandising Group, which licenses characters, logos, sports figures, and motion pictures, worldwide. The family enjoys tennis, camping, and travel. The children are scholars (**Monica** won a Johns Hopkins talent search), pianists (**Monica** and **Deb**), and **Jeff**, 6, is a "Super-Hero," according to **Dad**.

Warren Emblidge (ILR) graduated from the U of Penn's Wharton School of Finance and studied at Harvard's Business School. He is now president of diversified financial services for the Buffalo Savings Bank, which he joined in '65. Congratulations, **Warren**.

Greetings also come to us from **Robert E Kessler**, Douglaston; **George C Norman**, Toledo, Ohio; **Geoffrey Naylor**, NYC; **Daniel Mulvihill**, Port Washington; **Nick Moon**, Old Brookville; **Tom Meldrim**, Cortland; **David G Marsh**, MD, La Jolla, Cal; and **Joe Lebenson**, NYC. • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Happenings

Save the date: Sat, Nov 29, '83. The Classes of '64 through '66 will be having a tailgate party at the Cornell-Princeton game, at Princeton, NJ.

Please notice the change in the News & Dues forms you are receiving this yr. All information will be sent directly to me. This will facilitate getting news into the column on a more rapid and regular basis. If we haven't gotten to your news yet, please update it and send it to us again.

We will be back on track with news next time. New addresses for some classmates: **George** and **Oty Wineburgh**, 311 Washington St, Ogdensburg; **Joy** and **John W Mackie III**,

11926 Pebble Rock, Houston, Texas; **Michael** and **Pattie Stone**, 15 W Elm, La Grange, Ill; **John** and **Joanne Biancaniello Wills**, 6 Buckridge Dr, Wilmington, Del; **Hugh** and **Erin Fleming Starr**, Box 523F Olinda Rd, Makawao, Maui, Hi.

News on these families in the next column.

• **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Visions of Cody

Robert Yi-an Huang, 7302 Scarborough St, Springfield, Va, took up sailing, while vacationing on the NC Outer Banks. He's an operations engineer with Intelsat, is on the Northern Va Secondary Schools Committee, and married **Janet Buehler** in '74. **James Beatty**, 43 Harlow, Arlington, Mass, CADD manager in an engineering firm, reports he saw **Tom Wolski '68**, at the Boston Marathon.

Kurt M Chismark, 4673 Gatetree Circle, Pleasanton, Cal, is western regional manager with 20th-Century-Fox Video Games Inc, covering 13 western states, also teaches at the Northern Cal campus of the U of Phoenix. He and wife **Liz** report twisr **Karin** and **Kristin** are 13. **Dr Merrill L Miller**, Box 315, Hamilton, is university physician and director of student health at Colgate, also assistant professor, pediatrics, Upstate Med Center.

Robert and **Karen Knoller Lauren**, 10 Infield Ct, N, Rockville, Md, report that **Micha Abeles**, 15 Forest Hills La, W Hartford, Conn, visited them; **Bill Fitzsimmons** lives nearby at 8502 Victory La, Potomac, Md, as does **Howard Streicher**, 4721 N Chelsea La, Bethesda, Md; **Carolyn Garmise**, 4800 Chevy Chase Dr, Chevy Chase, Md; and **Toby Tucker** Hecht, 14221 Northwyn Dr, Silver Spring, Md. **Bob** adds that **Bill**, **Howie**, and **Toby** all work at the National Insts of Health, in Bethesda. **Toby** writes that she'd like to get in touch with **Joan Solomon Weiss**; **Joan's** address is 67-38 108th St, Forest Hills.

Larry Gilbert, 2731 Devon Hill Rd, Rocky River, Ohio, goes boating on Lake Erie and is prez of his professional corp, M Lawrence Gilbert, CPA, Inc. It is my sad duty to report the death last yr of **Margaret Kidd Franzek**, late of Bowmansville.

Complaint from **Steven M Ogintz**, 5 Kathryn Ct, Wilmington, Del, whose wife **Susan** now works full-time as a school librarian and whose children, **Joanna**, 12, and **Jonathan**, 9, take piano lessons and are on swim teams. **Steve** continues to supervise the market information group for the elastomers division of DuPont. He contends we purposely omit news of non-Cornellian spouses. No intentional policy, be assured, but with space limits, we tend to emphasize alumni and alumnae, if only because larger numbers of readers will have known them. And even though my wife's a Cornellian, she's on notice—better stick to her own class's column.

Some addresses only: **Katherine Koklas** Rohlf, 103 Claiborne St, Gaffney, SC; **David J Cornell**, 69 Violet Ave, Floral Park; **Matthew A Kraus**, 320 High St, New Port Richey, Fla; **David A Sherf**, 2220 E 4th Ave, Denver, Colo; **Robert P Johnson**, 1 Lowlyn Rd, Westport, Conn; **Terry Savidge**, 756 Little John Cir, Gainesville, Ga; **James N Habib**, 18 Moyallen St, Wilkes-Barre, Pa; **Ellen Kaspin** Henkin, 14 Delaware Dr, E Brunswick, NJ; **Catherine Montgomery** Crary, 12051 Skyline Dr, Santa Ana, Cal; **Richard J DeRiso**, 30 Dellcastle Ct, Gaithersburg, Md; **Steven Friedman**, 55 Lyndurst St, Dorchester, Mass; **Joan Heller** Brown, 1507 Crest Rd, Del Mar, Cal; **Eric Hanin**, 143 Willow St, Reading, Mass; **Harvey Greenberg**, 3231 Zion, El Paso, Texas; **Peter A Levine**, 38 Dunbar Dr, RR4, Trenton, NJ; **Paul L Buck**,

124 E 19 St, NYC; and **Matthew Goldberg**, 130 Capricorn, Oakland, Cal.

James D Johnston, PSC Box 3582, Vandenberg AFB, Cal, is staff judge advocate and sr adviser to the base cdr. Lots of missile launching and space launches going on there, he writes, as well as time for his skiing, which, from all accounts, remains intense. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 A Big Success

This is my 1st column and I look forward to keeping you posted for the next 5 yrs. Please send information about what you have been doing. It has been my pleasure to serve as president of the class for the last 10 yrs, and I want to start by extending a special thanks to former class officers, who have been so wonderful to work with during my last term. These were: **Helen Karel Dorman**, vice president; **Jane Frommer Gertler**, secretary; **Susan Rosenfeld Franz**, treasurer; **Corinne Dops-laff Smith**, class correspondent; **Jim Montanari**, Reunion chairman (about whom more will be said, later); and **Bill Besgen**, Cornell Fund rep. All officers gave generously of their time to keep our class organization working smoothly. Extra special thanks to **Sue Franz**, our hard-working treasurer.

Our 15th Reunion, held in June, was an enormous success. I'm delighted to report it was a fantastic weekend: the weather was beautiful and we had an excellent turn-out. Reunion Chairman **Jim Montanari** did a super job planning and running each event, including a beautiful dinner in the Ivy Room, picnic and folk guitar concert at Stewart Park, and a lovely dinner on Sat night. People are already making plans for our 20th.

A new slate of officers elected at Reunion is as follows: **Jim Montanari**, president; **Betty Nelson Zippin**, vice president/secretary; **Sue Franz**, treasurer; **Bill Besgen** and **Jeff Heintz**, Cornell Fund Reps; **Tina Forrester Cleland**, Reunion chairman; and **Gordon H Silver**, class correspondent.

A few of the people seen at the Reunion: **Steve** and **Sharon Weinberg**, with 2 daughters, **Allison** and **Carolyn**. The Weinbergs live in Scarsdale. **Steve** is a partner with a law firm in Manhattan; **Sharon** is a professor at NYU and co-author of a leading statistics text book. Also from the Westchester area, **Jane Frommer Gertler** and **David '67** and children **Howard** and **Meredith**; **Helen Karel Dorman** and husband **Neal** and their daughter; **Joel Negrin** and wife **Linda (Schwartz) '69** and their children; **Jim Philip** and wife **Beverly** and 2 sons were in from Boston, Mass. The Philips are both anesthesiologists in Boston. Other MDs in attendance included **Richard Kasdan** from Pittsburgh, Pa, with wife **Judy** and several children; and **Cheryl Katz Kaufman** and husband **Nick** and children. **Cheryl** is an ophthalmologist with an active practice in NY; **Nick** is in the oil business. The Kaufmans recently built a home in Scarsdale. Having been there last fall, I can testify that it's a lovely place.

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien and **Bob** remain in the Ithaca area. **Carol** is director of development for the university; **Bob** has an architecture practice. **Steve** and **Jane Unger** are in Conn. **Steve** commutes to his corporate law job and **Jane** is involved in a wedding cake business. (I wish I had known of **Jane's** business earlier, since my own wedding took place on May 29, to the former **Jennifer Katz** of Brookline, Mass.)

More on Reunion next time. I look forward to receiving news from you. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

5

COGENT REASONS FOR USING THE **IVY LEAGUE MAGAZINES** TO REACH THE AFFLUENTIALS.

The Ivy League Alumni Magazines reflect and report the vitality of the people and the institutions that set the intellectual and technological tone for the nation...perhaps the world. Here are five cogent reasons why you should advertise in the Ivy League Alumni Magazines to reach a significant segment of the wealthiest, most influential men and women in the marketplace...the Ivy League affluentials.

1

TOP OF THE MARKET DEMOGRAPHICS

\$74,000 Average Household Income, \$63,000 Median Household Income,* 97.2% Graduated College.

It really shouldn't surprise you that readers of the Ivy League Magazines have higher income, education demographics and lifestyle than the readers of prestigious publications such as *The New Yorker*, *Business Week*, *Time B*, *Time T*, *Fortune*, *Newsweek E*, *The Smithsonian* and *The Atlantic*.

*1981 subscriber income data adjusted to Dec. 1982 BLS Consumer Price Index.

2

IMPACT AND CONTINUITY

For less than one black and white page in *Time*...or one 4-color page in *Newsweek*...you can buy five 4-color bleed pages in the Ivy League Magazines. What a way to build continuity and impact against a powerful upscale audience!

3

INTENSE, LOYAL READERSHIP

89.6% read/looked through 3 of the last 4 issues. 80.3% read/looked through 4 of the last 4 issues.

4

NEW CIRCULATION HIGH...420,000!

With every graduation, our circulation grows and gains in vitality. Now, more than ever before, you can build your corporate image or quality brand franchise by advertising to the trend setters, the present and future Top of the Market in the Ivy League Magazines.

5

A POWERFUL ENVIRONMENT FOR YOUR ADS

The Ivy League Magazines position your ads in a totally different and unique reading environment...plus no banking of ads...no clutter. Your ads can work harder here for a much smaller investment. Call us and let the responsive Ivy League Magazines work for you.

THE MORTIMER BERKOWITZ COMPANY, INC.

145 East 63rd Street, NY, NY 10021 212 753-9740
Don Bутtenheim/Terry Van Ingen/Mort Berkowitz

Boston, Mass. 617 542-6913/Steve Ganak



BROWN
ALUMNI
MONTHLY



COLUMBIA
MAGAZINE



CORNELL
ALUMNI
NEWS



DARTMOUTH
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



HARVARD
BUSINESS
SCHOOL
BULLETIN



PENNSYLVANIA
GAZETTE



PRINCETON
ALUMNI
WEEKLY



YALE
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE
and JOURNAL

69 Spice of Life

A wide variety of news this month. **Linda Schwartz Negrin** reports a gathering of Cornellians following the Cornell-Columbia game last season. Hosted by **Dick Dropkin '66**, Linda and husband **Joel '68** saw **Marian Morgenthal '69**, **Dick Marx '67**, **Bob Blair '67**, **Lou Schwartz '66**, "plus assorted wives and kids."

Randy Block writes from San Francisco, Cal, where he and his wife own an executive search firm, Storm, Block and Associates, specializing in high technology industry. They are also regular patrons of the San Francisco Ballet. Randy reports having seen **Don Rhoades** occasionally. Don works for Levi Strauss. Also among the letter writers is **Douglas M Soat**, who has become president of Catalyst Professionals Inc, Stevens Pt, Wisc, a Sentry Ins Co subsidiary. CPI provides management development consulting services to business. Douglas also remains as corporate vice president, employee development, for Sentry. I also received a nice letter from **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler**, announcing the birth of her 2nd child, Stephen Michael. The Wachtlers are still housebuilding in Hillsboro, Ore.

Military news includes Maj **Paul J "Jeff" Toussant** at Maxwell Air Force Base in Ala. Jeff has put in more than 12 yrs with the USAF and recently completed a 1-yr assignment at the Air Command and Staff College in Montgomery. Maj **Saunders E Wilson Jr** was promoted to chief, environmental quality branch, preventive medicine div, Academy of Health Sciences. He is stationed at Ft Sam Houston, Texas.

Lawyers in our midst include **Jesse J Jenner**, Rye, who is a partner with Fish and Neave, NYC, specializing in patent and trade secret litigation. **George William Howard** is a lawyer for the NYS Energy Research and Development Authority in Albany; and **Lawrence I Heller** is in private practice, general practice of law, in Rochester. **Richard Weinberg** is a litigator for Shereff, Friedman, Hoffman and Goodman in NYC. His wife, **Barbara Gross** is a social worker. They live on Manhattan with daughter Laura, 5.

Peter M Fink, a virtual neighbor of mine in Chicago, Ill, is teaching psychiatry and pediatrics at Rush Medical College while he is also director of psychiatric ambulatory services and child and adolescent psychiatry sections, Rush Presbyterian St Luke's Medical Center. Another near neighbor is **Robert E Stanley**, who bought a home in the W Rogers Park section of Chicago and is practicing internal medicine as part of ANCHOR, a health maintenance organization affiliated with Rush Medical School. In his spare time, Robert is singing with the William Ferris Chorale. He participated in a performance of Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* staged by the composer.

Mark B Reiter in Arlington, Va, is practicing ob/gyn at Georgetown U Hospital. **Richard Chiulli**, MD '73, has joined **Michael Rowland**, MD, at the Pinehurst Surgical Clinic, Pinehurst, NC. **Elizabeth Weckesser** Leshner and family have moved to Richmond, Va, where her husband is a pediatric neurologist with the Medical College of Va.

Tom McCarthy and wife **Elizabeth Reynolds '71** own McCarthy's Restaurant in Breckenridge, Colo. For all you ski enthusiasts, according to Tom, Breckenridge is the 3rd largest ski area in Colo and has the largest ski complex in the world on one lift ticket. Another husband/wife team running a business is **Suzanne Schaefer** Dennison and husband Paul who have a small farm operation—Christmas trees, vegetables, small fruit,

and woodlot management—in Newark, Del. They received recognition as Delaware Tree Farmers of the Year '82.

Jamie Dugan Inman writes with good news. After several yrs of upheaval, including a yr-long bout with serious illness, things are beginning to look up. Jamie, her husband, and new baby boy have a new home, new job in Hollister, Cal.

In case you missed it, last Feb, the Senate confirmed the nomination of classmate **Richard Burt** as assistant secretary of state for European affairs after a rare closed-door session. At issue was a story Burt wrote for the *NY Times* in '79 which opponents of his nomination contended gave away US intelligence secrets.



Richard W Oliver has been appointed director, public affairs, Northern Telecom, Nashville, Tenn. He is still working on his dissertation from SUNY, Buffalo. **Pamela Thurber**, in Ithaca, has enrolled in the historic preservation planning program, master's level, in Architecture. **Barbara Young Getchell** has taken on a new job as director, Academy of Prepared Childbirth and Parent Education Inc, in Chesapeake, Va. Barbara is working on an MSW (clinical). The U of Lowell, Lowell, Mass, reports the promotion of **Gilbert Brown** to the rank of full professor of nuclear engineering. Congratulations, Gilbert. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 The Public Eye

Here is some added "old" news from **Chip Reveal** and from **Kathy Cornell**. Some time before Chip and Kitty's daughter Genevieve was born, Kitty spent the month of Aug '81 studying in Spain at the U of Ronda. Chip, who is in St Paul, Minn, had practiced in the area of labor law and employee benefit law; now he is out of labor law, into commercial litigation. He had served a term as chairman of the labor law section of the Minn State Bar Assn. Chip was elected to the board of governors of the Cornell Club of Minn and has been chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee. Kathy Cornell (see Feb '83) has almost completed her PhD in educational psychology at the U of Chicago, Ill. Her recruiting work at Management Recruiters, Oak Brook, Ill, is with a variety of companies in the fields of telephone, cable TV, and computer engineering and marketing. She claims a bias toward Cornellians!

I have received many press releases and newspaper articles, so here goes! In Dec '82, **David Ladouceur**, an associate professor, was named chairman of the Dept of Modern and Classical Languages at the U of Notre Dame in Ind, effective in the fall of '83. David took his PhD in classics from Brown U in '76, then joined the faculty at Notre Dame. In '80-81, he was a Mellon visiting professor at Harvard, and he has been the recipient of 3 grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. David's published research is in the areas of Greek and Latin linguistics, Graeco-Jewish historiography, Roman history, Ecclesiastical Latin and New Testament studies.

Tom O'Rourke, associate professor in the Dept of Structural Engineering in Engineering, was given tenure in Dec '82. Tom earned a master's in '73 and a PhD in '75 from the U of Ill, where he taught from '75-78. In '78, he came back to Cornell as an assistant professor, and was elected associate professor in '81. He teaches graduate courses in foundation engineering, retaining structures and slopes, soil dynamics, and tunnel engineering, and he is the chairman of the technical

committee on tunnel lining design of the Underground Technology Research Council. Tom's research is in the geotechnical area of civil engineering as applied to soil mechanics and rock engineering, with his specialties being instrumentation of soil and rock tunnels, behavior of excavation, design of underground structures and buried pipeline performance.

On Dec 29, '82, **Stuart Luppescu** married Nancy Ann Chenoweth (Texas A&M U) in College Station, Texas, and they are now in Tokyo pursuing their careers. Stuart has 2 master's degrees, one in linguistics, another in teaching English as a 2nd language. He is currently a member of the linguistics dept of Temple U, in Tokyo. Nancy has a master's degree from the U of Hawaii in teaching English as a 2nd language. She served for 2 yrs in the Peace Corps, teaching French in Guyana. She now works for Time-Life Educational Systems in Tokyo.

On New Year's Day '83, **David Keller** married Susan Keppel (Centenary College) in Cambridge, Mass. David is a project manager with the Staats Co, a construction and design concern in Boston. Susan is with the real-estate management and development company of Myerson and Allen, in Boston.

In Jan '83, the *Ithaca Journal* ran a feature article on our classmate **John C Mann** (Bart-



nick Rd, Genoa), who was named Man of the Year by the Aurora Rotary Club. Four days after our graduation, John was injured in a farm accident and is now a quadriplegic. He is a vocational ag teacher at Southern Cayuga High School. John uses an electric wheel chair and a special van and he has a mechanical right arm. He team-teaches with another classmate **Ronald Lehman**. Eight yrs ago, after taking classes over a phone hook-up with Cornell, to earn his state teacher's certification, John started teaching part-time and has now been teaching full-time for 5 yrs. John was "shocked" and honored to receive the award. His principal says John "sets an example for both handicapped students and for those who aren't handicapped. He never complains about a darn thing. He snaps people back to reality." Congratulations, John!

Congressman **Tom Downey** (D, Amityville) is 1 of 4 New Yorkers on the 30-member House Budget Committee. His friend and fellow Cornellian, **Robert Mrazek '67** (D, Centerport, Long Is) was sworn in as the freshman Democrat in early Jan '83. Both men had their children along, as is traditional for opening day at the Capitol. Bob's son James (then 16 months) had convulsions due to a fever early that morning, but was deemed well enough to come with Dad for the oath of office, along with his daughter Susannah, then 3. Tom had his children Teddy, 11 months at the time, and Lauren, then 2, there as well. I received this news report: "Downey with a baby bottle in his suit pocket and a towel over his shoulder, spent part of the session burping his son. At one point, Lauren bolted down the aisle and headed to the other side of the chamber. 'She seems to have an affinity for the Republican side,' Downey said." Which school was Tom in, Hum Ec or ILR?

Have a great fall! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 New Arrivals

We finally have a new class correspondent to help write the column! **Alexander Barna** has agreed to write on alternate months. He lives in San Francisco Bay, Cal, area with wife Judy and daughter Kelly, 3, and works as assistant counselor for the Dept of the Navy in

San Bruno, Cal. Send news to Alex at 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

I'm sorry I missed the July issue. Working full time and being very pregnant and tired left no time for writing. Our son Jeffrey Adam was born on June 11, and we are really enjoying him. The post cards that came with class dues indicate that many other classmates have had children recently.

Carole and **Manny Schiffres** had a son Ethan on June 28. **Gary '73** and **Robin Hurwitz Inwald** just had their 2nd child—a girl—July 2. Robin is working as a psychologist and selling her test, the Inwald Personality Inventory, to law enforcement agencies to help psychologically screen their officers. Gary is working in private practice as a physician in rehabilitation medicine (psychiatry). They live at 119-19 83 Ave, Kew Gardens, with their new daughter and a son, 2½. Rebecca Morrow and **P Michael Puleo** had their 1st child—daughter Connor—on Mar 31. They live at 51 W 81st St, Apt 9H, NYC. Sandy and **Bruce Steiner** had a daughter Michele Robin, on Dec 22. They live at 821 Jersey Ave, Elizabeth, NJ. **Gary** and **Abby Propis Simms** had their 3rd child, Elizabeth, in Aug '82. Gary was recently appointed general counsel, American Academy of Actuaries. Abby does appellate litigation for the NLRB. They live at 9010 Levelle Dr, Chevy Chase, Md. In addition to Elizabeth, they have a son Daniel, 2, and son Benjamin, 6. Tina and **Steve Tilzer** gave birth to Hali Briana on Feb 19. They live at 8 Otsego Pl, Jericho.

Now for other news: **Gail Povar** is an assistant professor of medicine and health care sciences, George Washington U. Husband **Larry Bachorik '71** is chief speech writer for the US Food and Drug Administration. They live at 1751 Seaton St, NW, Wash, DC. **Susan Rosenberg** Thau has a new job as a legislative analyst in the Office of Management and Budget and is going energy and environmental work. Husband Larry is doing commercial real estate with Barnes, Morris, and Pardoe in DC. They recently bought a new house in the area. **Gary Wolf** is working as a design critic at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. Since graduation, Gary received his MArch from Princeton and works as an architect in Cambridge, Mass. Wife **Bonnie '71** is an assistant professor of art history at Clark U. They live at 68 Howard St, Cambridge. **Ed Marinaro** returned to Cornell in Apr to speak on "All the World is a Stage: An Insider's Perspective on Hill St Blues" in Uris Hall. Ed plays Officer Joe Coffey in the NBC series.

John Stock was appointed consulting specialist at Worcester Hahneman Hospital in Worcester, Mass, in Apr. He graduated from Harvard Med School, was an intern and resident at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and a fellow in endocrinology at the National Insts of Health, Bethesda, Md. He is chief of endocrinology at Worcester Memorial Hospital; assistant professor of medicine, of Mass Med School; and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Patty Guy was accepted at a special MS in Law for Journalists program at Yale. She was in the East in May for an orientation, and stopped in DC to visit some other classmates. Here is a photo of the group, looking at our yearbook in **Jay Branegan's** apartment. From the left are **Bart Reppert '70**, **David Koo**, **Robert Molofsky**, **Iris Portny**, and **Jay Branegan**. In front of them, from the left are **Carolyn Jacobson**, **Patty Guy**, and **Anna Hachenbracht** (David Koo's wife).

Send your news to Alexander Barna, address listed at the beginning of the column, or to me. • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.



Friends in the Class of '72 get together in Washington, DC. (See column.)

73 News in Brief

A rousing good time was had by all who ventured to Ithaca for our 10th Reunion. Full cooperation from the weather was a pleasant surprise. By this time, no doubt, the snow is preparing to fall on Ithaca again.

You have a new class correspondent, so start sending your cards and letters to me, **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, address below, as well as to **Jim Kaye**. We look forward to keeping you as well informed as you keep us!

The Reunion summary, "How We Have Spent the Last 10 Yrs," once again proves there is no predicting how Cornellians will use their talents. Our classmates have become: doctors—**Kathy Atkinson**, Paul and Elaine Snitzer Chirlin, Jill Jayson Ladd, Roger London, William Ritter, and Michael Silver; lawyers—**Ellen Rosenthal**, Mark Stechlof, Bob Platt, Amy Porges, Beth Davis-Wellington, Michael Day, Daniel Ernsberger, Irene Kohan Greenberg, and Andrew and Beth Simon Swartz; business people (very loosely construed)—**Laura Aronson**, Alan Buchberg, Bob Bussel (union person), Michael Ciaraldi, Susan Cohen, Connie Malach, Richard Demarle, Bob Cooper, James Frank, Ted Goodwin, Karen Keely Conway, Norman Lange, Tom and Mary Kaven Lewis, Robert Loranger, Denise Meridith, James Pearce, Joan Rabinor, Amy Schonhaut, Laurie Shapiro, Cynthia Stehman, Ellen Straus, Steven Tucker, Alberto Vallarino, and Sara Weiss; teachers—**Mary Gilliland** and **Wendy Gerber**; parents—Richard and Claudia Gaillard Meer, Wayne Merkelson, Simeon Moss, Judith and Ira Goldman Fatement, Lynn (Rosenbluth) and Richard Saltz, and Sue Tannenbaum Margolies; world travelers—**David Korn**.

That's the news in super-brief form. • **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1820 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105; also, **Jim Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, #7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Gearing Up

Well, less than a yr to go for our 10th Reunion! Reunion Chairmen **Charlie Henry** and **Brian Beglin**, along with **Diane Kopelman**, **Mary Ellen Smith**, and **Evan Stewart** are gearing up for a great time. Anyone interested in helping should contact Diane, Mary Ellen, Charlie, or Brian.

Patricia Latus married John Barry (Worcester Polytechnic Inst '73) on Sept 11, '82. Both are advisory engineers at IBM in Poughkeepsie. Attending the wedding were **Nancy Maczulak**, **Linda Gilbert Harper**, **Ceci Hermann LeBeau**, and **Roberta and Lou Walcer**. **Doug Breusch** also exchanged vows with Alice Kelly on Mar 26, '83, in Hicksville. Attending the wedding were **Bill Breusch '72**, **Ron Carmen '73**, **Doug Chorna '73**, **Larry Sherman '73**, **Bob Silon**, and **Steve Ostrer**.

Looks as if lots of '74s will be bringing children to see their "future alma mater" for Reunion. **Bob** and **Diane Stewart** (Bridge-water, NJ) reported a 7-lb, 4-oz girl, born Mar 9, '83. They keep in touch with **George** and **Sue Kalakis** and are wondering where **Terry Smith** is? **Marilyn Weiman**, of Harrison, and husband Peter Goldberg have a son Russell, born Nov 25, '82. **Ted** and **Debra Beneck Green** (NYC) have 2 daughters, Sara and Blair. Ted, a lawyer, is vice president, business affairs, Polygram Entertainment, and Debby is an MD. **Carolyn Arnold Boggs** (Saranac Lake) also has a daughter, born Aug '79. **Loring Chien** (Houston, Texas) reports a daughter, Alyssa Mai, born Feb 21, '82. **Nancy Becker Stone** (Leesburg, Va) and David have 3 sons, David, 6, Patrick, 3, and William, 1. **Paul Burmeister** and wife (Ridgefield, Conn) have a daughter Caitlin (June 16, '82) and a son Parke. **Joan Bensing Boehren** (Northbrook, Ill), previously an officer for the Northern Trust Bank of Chicago, is now at home with a 2-yr-old son.

Working on higher degrees are **Diane Behar** (Phila, Pa), finishing her 2nd yr at the Wharton School, working towards an MBA; and **Kathy Tonnessen** (Orinda, Cal) who will receive a PhD in energy and resources from U of Cal, Berkeley.

Business must be wonderful for **Nels O Berggren Jr** (Metairie, La), who writes he has found the way to wealth, happiness, and financial freedom in less than 5 yrs. Please share your secret with us! **William T Greene** (Roslyn) is an administrator at NY Hospital and hopes to ride to Ithaca in his restored Rolls Royce for Reunion. Now, that's the way to travel! Speaking of travel, **Raymond P Seraydarian** (San Diego, Cal) helped crew the 48-ft schooner, *Landfall*, to victory in last spring's Newport to Ensenada regatta. *Landfall* was 1 of 3 Cornell alumni entries.

Iris Ann Granek (Nanuet) is assistant director of clinical investigations at Lederle Labs. **Richard Barth** (NYC) is special assistant to NYC Council President on mass transit and the environment. **Gerald Bartoldo** is a part-

ner in a 6-veterinarian large-animal practice in Attica. **Mindy Coffino** Waitman is director and general counsel of Richway, a division of Federated Department Stores Inc. She and Rick live in Atlanta, Ga. Nancy Maczulak (Brookline, Mass) is a project director for Twain Associates, a consulting and marketing research firm. On the side, Nancy and David Fisher enter amateur ballroom dance competitions, where they have won several medals for tango and waltz.

From the West Coast, **Rodger Engrebrethson** (Benecia, Cal) writes he is still working for Shell Oil Co, runs a ski cabin in the Sierras, and plays league soccer. Do you still have time for surfing, Rodg? And, **Bob Knauf** is living in Venice, Cal.

Paul Mayne (Falls Church, Va) published a paper with Fred Kulhary (professor of civil and environmental engineering) in the *Journal of Geotechnical Engineering*; and **M Pauline Baker** (Macomb, Ill) co-authored *Microcomputer Graphics* for Prentice-Hall.

There were brief notes from **Kevin P Tighe** of LA, Cal, formerly from Carrollton, Texas; **Michael Serinsky** (Newburgh); **John '72** and **Karen Schiffer Sim** (Chicago, Ill); and **Marlene Juran** (Chagrin Falls, Ohio), all of whom are doing fine.

From abroad, **Daniel Fried** writes he left the US in '79 on a Foreign Service assignment. He spent '79 in Germany, '80-81 in Leningrad, USSR, and '82-present at US Embassy, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Also, **Robert Anastasio** is "director de favelas" for Citibank in Sao Paulo, Brasil, and is struggling trying to master Portuguese.

Walt and I saw ex-roomie **Marianne Stein Kah**, **Roger Boner**, **Glenn Strahs** and wife **Rhoann**, **Tom Dolan**, and **Charles '72** and **Caroline McLean** in Wash, DC. They are all doing well! While in NYC, recently, I saw **L William "Bill" Kay III** and wife **Carol**, and **Steve Friedman**. Send us news, dues, and tell us that you'll come to Reunion! • **Bonni Schulman Dutcher**, 387 Hemingway Dr, Rochester, NY 14620.

75 Moms & Pops

Vicki Hirsch Rosenthal of Berkeley Hgts, NJ, wrote to tell of the birth of Aaron Michael Koening, son of **Robin Michael** and **Scott Koenig '73**, and the birth of Jason Andrew Roth, son of **Laurie Michael** and **Eric Roth '74**. The babes arrived 1½ months apart in Mar and Apr of this yr. **Stephen Young** reports (without elaboration) that he is married to Eileen and has a son; they are residing in Bayville, LI. **Stephanie Feit** Gould and husband **Perry** are likewise new parents to a son, **Andrew Scott Gould**, born Apr 14. **Barbara Woodford** of Portland, Ore, has an infant son, **Devin Thomas Kelly**, to keep her hands full when she isn't busy lawyering. DTK arrived on May 2. Congratulations moms and pops, and welcome, Class of 2005ers.

Most Intriguing News Item of the Month award goes to **Greta (Dreisbach)** Tisdale of Frankfort, Ky. She has been absorbed in all aspects of landscaping ("plans, plants, and plantings"); has changed her surname from father's **Dreisbach** to mother's **Tisdale**; and has traveled to Eugene, Ore, for a visit with **Vicki Mercer** (Jan '83). **Kathy Hedges**, employed at a planetarium in Los Angeles, Cal, has also traveled this yr, most recently enjoying a rafting vacation in Colo. In addition to travel and attending planetarium conferences, **Kathy** writes occasionally for a children's science magazine and appears on local TV and radio.

Elizabeth Grover has entered academia in a big way: she recently took a job as assistant dean of the college of Wesleyan U, where

she'll be dean of the jr class, in addition to holding numerous other responsibilities. She adds (gleefully) that **Cornellian Colin Campbell '57** is the college's president!

Pamela Hanna Hagin, though still in Ithaca (and WHY not?) is getting in a fair amount of travel as product manager for printer modules at NCR. Any Kappa Psi's would do well to contact Pam in connection with the chapter's upcoming 100th birthday celebration, to be held this fall during Homecoming Weekend. Her address: 5 Game Farm Rd, Ithaca, 14850. **Kathryn Gabinet-Kroo** is now preparing for her 2nd one-woman show, scheduled for a Montreal gallery this Sept. In Jan she had a visit with **Randy (?)** and **Howard Freeman** in Fla, where she and **Randy** compared notes on their (relatively) new lives: careers and motherhood, husbands, MBAs, etc. A good time was had by all.

Kathryn Milano states Chicago, Ill, is terrific, but there's no big news. She continues to work for the ad agency **Leo Burnett Co**. **Michael Zak** of Newton, Mass, was recently promoted to director of market planning in a product division of **Codex Corp**. He has been in the data communications field since graduation from Harvard Business School in '81.

Doctor news: **Eileen Wetter** will be finishing up her radiology residency this yr and plans to return to the East Coast for fellowship training in angiography/interventional radiology. At this writing (July '83) she is residing in Houston, Texas. **Michael Dourmashkin** is now a surgery resident at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. He will continue his training in urology at Montefiore.

Moved: **Frank Tangredi**, from Bayshore to Westbury, LI, Dec '82.

Lonely: **Joel Helmrich** of Pittsburgh, Pa. He requests anyone from Class of '75 to say hello if passing through: 7324 Beacon Hill Dr. • **Joanne Leary**, 315 Hillview Pl, Ithaca, NY 14850.

76 New Semester

As fall arrives, some of us still find ourselves starting new semesters. **Randy Katz** is at the U of Wisc, Madison, as a faculty member in the computer science dept. **David Miller** is working in a pharmacy to support his musical habit, a PhD in music, and expects the degree by 1997, at least. He is in Wyckoff, NJ. I've just returned from a summer at the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vt, and am continuing work on a doctorate in American studies at the U of Penn. It would be nice to hear from others who are back in school.

Steven Flatow writes from Chicago, Ill, that he has been promoted to senior marketing manager for the football and soccer businesses of **Wilson Sporting Goods**. He gets out West to ski, whenever possible, and was in Vail, Colo, last winter. **Lee** and **Michele Landis Morisy** live in Rocky Hill, Conn, where **Lee** is a surgical resident and **Michele** is a senior financial analyst with **United Illuminating**.

Paul Bonoli, PhD '81, lives with his wife **Ann** in Boston, Mass. **Paul** is a research associate for MIT. From Puerto Rico, **Charles Rodriguez** writes he was elected to the Puerto Rico House of Representatives, and he is married and has 2 daughters.

Michael Sadofsky lives in Louisville, Ky, where he works for **Zantigo Mexican Restaurants** as director of advertising. **George Farmer** is in Hollywood, Fla, where he has his own professional engineering firm. • **Jean Blakeman**, 3333 Walnut St, Phila, Pa 19104.

77 Marriage & Family

Mary Margaret King married **Richard Mang** (Yale '75) in June '82. **Mary** has her master's degree in civil engineering from the U of Penn and works for **Betz Converse Murdoch Inc**, involved in environmental engineering projects. **Paul J Spina** married **Sharon M Hays** in Aug '82, on the beach at the **Hilton Head Hotel**, in a sunrise ceremony. **Paul** graduated, *cum laude*, from the **George Washington U Law School** last May and is practicing in Tampa, Fla. **Lalana (Janlekha)** and **Robert MacKay Green** attended the wedding of **Tom Rothfels** to **Heidi MacKay** in Toronto, Ont, Canada, in June '82. Also there were **Clyde Kahrl**, **Art Loomis** and wife **Patty (Allen) '78**. In Oct they were in Middlebury, Vt, for **Pam Rooney's** wedding to **Alexander Hoar**. **Pam** and **Alex** now live in Billings, Mont. **Lalana**, **Bob**, and daughter **Mari-sa** spent the Christmas holidays visiting family in Thailand. On the way they stopped to see **Irene Anderson '78** and husband **Jamie** **Somes** in Hong Kong. **Irene** works for **Morgan Guaranty**; **Jamie** for **Citibank**. **Lalana** was a bridesmaid at the wedding of **Robin Waite** and **Brian Steinwand** in Perkasi, Pa. **Robin** works for **Catholic Relief Services**; **Brian** is with the **Peace Corps**. Both are stationed in Kinshasa, Zaire.

Linda Elaine Lechner married **Dennis Paul Beuhler** in Feb '83, at **Anabel Taylor Chapel**. They reside in Kent. **John Whelan** married **Yvonne Sondgeroth** (a graduate of **Purdue**) in July and are continuing residence in **W Lafayette, Ind**. **Ellen Timoney** married **John Melle** in July. **Ellen** has been promoted to the **Burroughs headquarters** in **Detroit, Mich**, where she manages their management seminar program. **William A Utic** married **Dianne C Martin**, MD, last Aug in **San Francisco, Cal**. Also there were fellow **Acacia** fraternity brothers **Chip Bruckman '78**, **Bill Bethke '79**, **Rob Speiz**, and **Jeff Earickson**. **Lorrie Panzer** reports she attended the recent weddings of **Dave Joseph** to **Karen Weisberg** and of **Bruce Norton** to **Sue Dayan**. **Mark Monroe** and **Bob** and **Marianne Bowers** were also there. **Lorrie** also tells us that **Marc Schluskel** married **Ronnie Bachrach** in May.

Congratulations, to **Elizabeth Bauer Klinger** and **John** on the birth of son **Nathaniel** in Apr '81; and to **Leone Horn Rusted** and husband on the birth of son **Jonathan William** in Mar. **Cara Lebowitz Kagan** and **Len** wrote of the birth of their 2nd daughter, **Erica**, in Apr. **Cara** also reports best friend **Karen Lipton** relocated to Chicago, Ill, rejoined her former employer, **Appetizers Inc**, as Midwest regional sales manager.

Mike Nolan was kind enough to pass on the remaining information: **Renee Petrofes** finished **Stanford Business School** in '82 and joined **Goldman Sachs** in NY last fall. **Renee** works with **Mike** in the securities sales dept. Also at **Goldman Sachs** is **Rick Sherlund**, an analyst in their research dept. **Rick** and wife **Janet** live in NJ. **Kathy Kinery** is on Wall St, working for **Irving Trust** in their international dept. **Chuck Samul** works for **Conrail** in NJ, while **Dane Hossley** continues to put in 20-hr work days (loves every minute of it) at his farm in **New Hope, Pa**. **Jim Karlow** and wife **Anne (McCormick)** are completing their MBA's from **Ind U** through an exchange program in **The Netherlands**. After some travel, they will return to **General Motors headquarters** in **Detroit, Mich**. Finally, congratulations to **Billy Hughes**, who married **Rebecca Baine** and finished his MS (ag economics) from the U of Wisc.

Remember to mobilize friends in your area for our National Happy Hour at Houlihan's this month! Be well. • **Mark P Petracca**,

79 Autumn Update

Hello again! Hope everyone had a terrific summer. Thanks to all who sent news.

Sharon Effron has been promoted to assistant vice president of manager compensation benefits for Ameritrust (downtown headquarters). Sharon is also working on her MBA at Case Western and living in University Hgts. On May 15, **Heidi Hutter** became an associate in the Casualty Actuarial Soc—the 2nd-highest award granted by the society. Heidi is living in NYC, where she works for North American Reinsurance. **Bruce Clements '78**, also involved in insurance (from the sales end of things) was in Hartford, Conn, for Aetna's agents' sales school. Bruce and I had lunch together and his wife Polly joined us. They are both doing well and enjoying life in Upstate NY.

Gary Dulberg wrote to say he has returned from 15 months of traveling through Europe and the Mideast: Sept of '81 he returned to his job as a claims authorizer for Social Security in Richmond, Cal. In Dec, he married Eva-Marie Blomquist, of Sweden, and they honeymooned in Mexico City and Cancun, Mexico. The summer of '83 they planned to spend touring western USA and Canada, before Gary started at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, Cal. Anyone seeking travel advice should write to Gary—7049 Thornhill Dr, Oakland, Cal.

Jim Boop has graduated from med school and continues his internship in Grand Rapids, Mich, working toward his goal—a specialty in ophthalmology. In '84, Jim will move to Lubbock, Texas, buy some cowboy boots, and spend 3 yrs completing his medical training. Jim writes that both **Ken Homer** and **Ian Grosse** were married in May. **Cindy Hahn** has finished med school and started an internship in neurosurgery in Burlington, Vt, at U of Vt. She has joined the Green Mt Biking Club and extends an invitation to all skiers and vacationers to stop by: home phone, (802) 862-6919.

Jeff Silber wrote in June to say he received his MBA from Cornell and is coordinator of management systems for the Dept of Residence Life. **Karen (Staller)** has just finished her 1st yr at Cornell Law.

The *Ithaca Journal* mentioned **Cynthia Greenberger's** promotion to international officer in the international banking dept at Union Bank's headquarters in LA, Cal. Cynthia wrote to say that she was transferring to Chicago, Ill, Aug 1, and would like to hear from others in Chicago. Also, she had seen **Jennie Hawker '77** in Houston, Texas, and had a visit from **Dorothy "Dodie" Flash '78** and her husband **Steve Weisner '77**. Dodie just got her MSW at Boston U. **Lynne Ripple** Peterson is a financial analyst for Allied Corp, in NYC. **Wendy Weisbard Gottlieb** and **David '78** live in a condo in Md, with son Jason, 8 months.

As for me, I visited with **Linda Merrill** and **Rick Ely** over the 4th of July, when we were all in Vt. They are both doing well.

That's all the news for now, sports fans. Take care, and don't forget to plan on coming to Reunion in June '84. • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Wedding Bells

Ringin' was heard for a number of classmates, including **Nancy Ann Signorelli**; also **Joseph Michael Schussler**. Nancy married **Gregory Thomas Maine**, Grad, on May 7 in

the 2nd Baptist Church in Auburn; and Joe married **Wendy Cook Sivell** of Pine Mountain, Ga, on Mar 26, in Ga.

Best man at Joe's wedding was **Bill Harrison III** of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Joe, an ag engineering graduate, is employed at Boice Bros Dairy in Kingston (NY). Nancy received her BS Ag in animal science; her husband is studying toward his PhD in biochemistry.

I know many others from '80 planned to marry this summer, so please write if you followed through.

At last word, **Elyse Tepper** was teaching American history and psychology at Woodmere Academy on Long Isl. She had coached varsity basketball, cheerleading, and JV volleyball, and was to start her 3rd yr there this fall.

Carol Treusdell Ottman was living in Santo Domingo and traveling with her husband throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. They had hoped to start an import/export business. Sorry we're so low on news, but rather than print yr-old and possibly outdated tidbits, this is all I had heard during the hot months of June and July. Did anyone swim in the gorgeous gorges in Aug? Please write to tell us what has changed in College-town. • **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; **Serena Hu**, 3547 University, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada, H3A 2B1.

81 Busy, Busy, Busy

Well, our class has certainly been busy since the last time I wrote. I received a very informative letter from **Matthew Grady**, who has his master's degree from Penn State U and is now working for Farm Credit in Oswego. Mat was the best man in **Mark Jordy's** wedding.

Also, **Joanne Marsella** wed **Kevin Shea '85** (Hotel). She is now employed at Sentry Bank in Centerville, Mass; her husband attends Cornell, while working at Fiddlee's Restaurant in Hyannis, Mass. **Cynthia Ladew** wed **David Walthour**. Cynthia is the manager of Singer dept of So-Fro Fabrics and her husband is assistant manager of Covenant Love Community Church.

Laura Dake and **John Mooney Jr**, 2nd-yr students at New England College of Optometry were selected to become members of Beta Sigma Kappa, the international optometric honor society. Membership in the society is based on outstanding academic accomplishment. Laura is very active in student government and has served as treasurer of the student council.

Michael Klarberg has been named a banking officer of National Bank of North America. Michael was a leading representative in '82. He works in NBNA's Greater New York Group, with his office located at 592 5th Ave.

I, too, have been busy. Country girl **Shirley** went to the NYC area to work as a fashion coordinator's assistant for La Mode Buttons, and now I am in Columbus, Ohio, pursuing a master's degree in home economics at Ohio State U. • **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 138, Olmstedville, NY 12857; **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Colemans Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

82 Homecoming?

As fall rolls around, I hope you have all enjoyed your summer vacations and are ready to return to school or put your nose to the grindstone at work. As for myself, I am leaving my job to study for the LSAT exam, start

filling out law school applications, and do some general relaxing. I can be reached at my new address below. I will be in Ithaca for Homecoming and I hope to see many of you there. In June, I attended the wedding of 2 classmates, **Nathan Rudgers** and **Nancy (Boyle)**. A total of 53 Cornellians attended the wedding. The '82ers included **Denise DeConcini**, **Lisa Mummery**, **Deborah Holt Ahsler**, **Andy Bjork**, **Tom Carbone**, **Steven Crump**, **Robert Ramin**, **Rick Endo**, **Neil Fidelman**, **Kathy Gettings**, **Bill Grivas**, **Hans Kinze**, **Wendy Raymond**, **George Coyle**, **Nina Kondo**, **James Criscuolo**, and **Cheryl Klein**. The reception was held at the Westchester County Club, where, after many drinks, Cornellians entertained the club with some famous bar songs. The bride and groom now live in Frederick, Md.

In other news, **Neil Fidelman** is now in Anchorage, Alaska, working as a sportswriter for the *Anchorage Times*. Neil has a nice igloo and enjoys rubbing noses with Eskimo women while he's not at the dogsled races, I hear. **Susan Stenglass** has been awarded a '83 NYS Herbert H Lehman graduate fellowship in social sciences and public and international affairs. **Stephen Hilgartner '81** was also awarded a fellowship, making Cornell the only school to have more than one student receive the award.

John Tacca has been named development specialist for the performance chemicals division of Air Products and Chemicals Inc. John will be responsible for developing programs to expand the performance chemical product line. He lives in Emmaus, Pa. **Brian Pickerall** is stationed on the USS *Duluth* in the Pacific, while his wife is having fun at Camp Pendleton.

Leslie Gilbert lives in NYC with **Jane Bogart** and **Debbie Weinberger**. Leslie works for the National Hockey League; Debbie is with the Children's Computer Workshop; Jane is with Associated Dry Goods. **Emily Garr** works at the Westchester Marriott. **Laurie Freeman** is a reporter for WKOW-TV in Madison, Wisc. **Dori Meeker** lives in Greenwich Village and works for Jaros Baron and Bolles, an engineering consulting firm. **Yoji Shimizu** is at the U of Wisc, Madison.

Helen Presser is working on her master's in nutrition at Penn State U. **Kathy Kresch** is studying law at Boston U. **Randi Alterman** works for Burson Marsteller, a NY public relations firm. **Michael Drews** is at Cornell Med School. **Liz Shen** is in a master's program at the U of Wisc, Milwaukee. **Sharon Sitrin**, **Susan McPhillips**, and **Lynn Kronman** all live and work in Wash, DC. **Ellen Houston** works for the 1st National Bank of Boston, Mass. **Dave Blackwood** attends Cornell Law School. **Gretchen Taub** is working for Sibley's department store in Rochester.

Joan Chow works for Ernst and Whinney in Wash, DC. **Renata Hoca** is going for her MD/PhD at the U of Buffalo. **Supida Chaixanier** is working at the Hyatt Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand. **Sheila Rumrich** is a manager of mortgage software with Buffalo Savings Bank. **Craig Eckel** is doing graduate work at NC State U.

Please keep the news rolling in. It's the only way we can keep the column going. • **Marc Rockford**, 19 Castlebar Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.



Joelle N Frahn and **James R Zimmerman** were married on July 16 in the Chatham United Methodist Church, Chatham, NJ. Joelle and Jamie are the 4th Cornell couple in Jamie's immediate family! Jamie is the son of the late **Paul Zimmerman '50** and **Margaret (Thompson) '50**; his brother **Paul "Rick" Zimmerman '78** is married to **Kathy Kelly**

A black and white photograph of a New York license plate. The plate is rectangular with a double border. At the top, it says "GO BIG RED" in a bold, sans-serif font. Below this, the registration number "CU-1944" is prominently displayed in large, bold, sans-serif characters. At the bottom of the plate, the words "NEW YORK" and "CORNELL UNIVERSITY" are written in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font, stacked vertically. The plate is mounted on a dark surface.

Order a pair for each of your cars, \$10.50 a set, postpaid. Please enclose your check, payable to *Cornell Alumni News* or, for greater convenience, use your VISA or MasterCard.

Send me, at \$10.50 a pair postpaid, ____ pairs,
Cornell license plate frames. *NYS residents
please add Sales Tax in your area.*

Name
Address
City
State Zip

☐  ☐  ☐

Mastercard
(above your name)

expiration date required

Signature—as it appears on credit card

Deborah E Weisbard writes that she received her MSW degree on May 22 from Fordham U. Now Debbie lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn, and works as a medical social worker at Kessler Inst for Physical Rehabilitation in NJ. ● **Susan M Drange**, 2987 Seabreeze Dr. Malibu. Cal 90265.

'12 CE—**Joseph G Grossman** of Larchmont, NY, Apr 25, 1983; retired president and director, Ward La France Truck Corp, Elmira.

'12 ME—**Graham (Pat) Kearney** of Libbon, Ohio, Apr 1, 1983; retired owner/operator, Mineral Fuel and Supply Co; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'12 BA—**Lingard Loud** of Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Jan 14, 1981; was associated with FP Carpenter Jr, realtor, Delray Beach, Fla; formerly editor and advertising writer associated with various magazines and book publishers.

'14 BA—**Robert J Harbison** of Middlefield Center, NY, May 17, 1983; attorney; retired bank president and director; active in community affairs.

'14 BS Ag—**Myron E Krueger** of Walnut Creek, Cal, Apr 13, 1983; formerly a professor of forestry, U of Cal, Berkeley.

'14 ME—**Milton J Powell** of NYC, May 8, 1983; retired securities broker. Zeta Beta Tau.

'15-16 Grad—**Lucie Grier Airth** of W Palm Beach, Fla, Apr 19, 1983; retired, was teacher of science and mathematics in Palm Beach High School for 36 yrs.

'15 BS Ag—**George E Cornwell** of Orlando, Fla, 1983; retired insurance agent; formerly a fruit farmer in W Coxsackie, NY.

'15 BS Ag—**Chester P Johnson** of W Springfield, Mass, formerly of Longmeadow, Apr 20, 1983; retired insurance and real estate agent; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'15 Grad—**L Marion Lockhart** of Harrison, NY, formerly of NYC, Sept 2, 1971; was free-lance editor.

'16 BS Ag—**Donald S Campbell** of Highland Park, Mich, Apr 16, 1983.

'16 ME—**Curtis S Crafts** of Oak Park, Ill, Sept 7, 1982; retired vice president, engineering, Goss Printing Press Co, of Chicago, where he had worked for 46 yrs; holder of 85 patents in the printing machinery field.

'16 BS Ag—**Loren J Mead** of Oceanside, Cal, May 24, 1983; retired oil company executive, for 28 yrs with Standard Vacuum Oil Co, and for 20 yrs in China with Mobil/Exxon. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'16-17 Grad—**David R Perry** of Camp Hill, Pa, Oct 22, 1982; attorney. Delta Chi.

'16 PhD—**James Le Roy Weimer** of San Fernando, Cal, formerly of Griffin, Ga, Apr 9, 1983; plant pathologist, US Dept of Ag, for many yrs associated with the Ga Experiment Station.

'17 ME—**W Griffin King** of Cleveland, Ohio, Dec 1982; retired secretary, treasurer, Case Inst of Technology; formerly a partner in brokerage firm, Murfey, Blossom & Co. Chi Psi.

'17-19 Grad—**Cameron K Reed** of Venice, Fla, Apr 30, 1983; retired board chairman, United Funds Inc, Kansas City, Mo. Beta Theta Pi.

'17, WA '21—**Herman B Van Cleve** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Bedford, NY, Apr 20,

1983; retired president, Maritime Petroleum and Tankport. Alpha Delta Phi.

'18 BA—**Louise C Bentley** of Anaheim, Cal, formerly of Syracuse, NY, May 17, 1983; public health nurse, former executive secretary, Syracuse Dispensary; was active in professional affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'18 BA—**Florence Boochever** of Albany, NY, May 1, 1983; librarian, was associated for many yrs with the NY State Library and the Albany Public Library; author, active in professional affairs.

'18 BS Ag—**Marian Selden Graves** (Mrs George E) of Rome, NY, Nov 1982; for many yrs was teacher of home ec in Rome Free Academy.

'18, BS Ag '20—**Bertram Y Kinzey** of Richmond, Va, Oct 12, 1982; was trade assn manager, plumbing and heating, and editor, *Va Plumbing & Heating News*; formerly involved in advertising and public relations work for a number of concerns. Acacia. Wife, Gertrude (Sampson) '19.

'18, WA '21—**William M Leffingwell** of Wash, DC, May 21, 1983; retired Lt col, US Army, and deputy director, military assistance, US Dept of Defense; former president, The Glen Springs Corp, Watkins Glen, NY. Phi Delta Theta.

'18, BS Ag '20—**Patrick F Powers** of Bel Air, Md, formerly of San Francisco, Cal, Mar 31, 1983; retired col, US Army.

'18 BA—**Abraham N Richardson** of NYC, Apr 24, 1983; retired, was associated with Fairchild Publications, editorial and advertising, for many yrs; active with the United Jewish Appeal.

'19 BChem—**Eugene W Beggs** of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Glen Ridge, NJ, Mar 25, 1983; retired engineer, lamp div, Westinghouse Electric Corp, Bloomfield, NJ; active in civic and community affairs.

'19, ME '18—**William K Henigbaum** ofavenport, Iowa, Aug 26, 1979; was secretary-treasurer, Huebotter Furniture Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'19, ME '18—**G Ruhland Rebmann Jr** of Gladwyne, Pa, formerly of Haverford, Apr 25, 1983; attorney, retired managing partner, Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell and Hippell, Phila, Pa; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'19 BA, MA '20—**Herbert Saphir** of Narrows, Va, Mar 22, 1983; former owner, manager, Mountain Hosiery Mills, Englewood, Tenn; formerly statistician, RH Macy & Co, NYC.

'19—**Carl J Schmid** of NYC, Fishers Isl, NY, and Delray Beach, Fla, June 6, 1983; former president, Schmid Laboratories Inc, a drug manufacturer.

'20, BA '21, Grad '21—**Roger S Clark** of Kingston, Pa, Apr 28, 1983; retired; was investment counselor and stockbroker for more than 50 yrs.

'20-21 Grad—**James D Peters** of Altoona, Fla, 1981.

'21 BS Ag—**Elizabeth Cooper Baker** (Mrs

Andrew A) of Freeville, NY, Apr 4, 1983; retired dietitian.

'21 EE—**C Stewart Fiske** of Baltimore, Md, Apr 16, 1983; retired senior engineer, Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'21 BA—**R Wolcott Hooker** of NYC and Lewiston, NY, Apr 17, 1983; retired senior vice president, Hooker Chemical Corp, Niagara Falls, after 40 yrs; was active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21 BS Ag, '23-24 Grad—**Gerald I Preston** of McDonough, NY, Apr 20, 1982; dairy farmer, formerly town justice, for more than 35 yrs.

'21—**Martha DeBroske** Ruckaberle (Mrs Henry T) of Schaghticoke, NY, Jan 17, 1979.

'21 BA—**Elva Cable Tobey** (Mrs Herbert D) of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan 5, 1982. Delta Delta Delta.

'21—**Leonard S Wolff** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of Westport, Conn, May 4, 1983.

'22 BA—**Mary Bostwick Block** (Mrs Laurence F) of New Foundland, NJ, formerly of Cedar Grove, Mar 2, 1983; was teacher, active in educational affairs. Husband, Laurence F Block '24.

'22 MS Ag—**Rudolph F Illig** of Rochester, NY, Jan 14, 1983; was teacher of science and horticulture, Rochester schools.

'22 ME—**Wilfred M Kearns** of Rochester, NY, Mar 24, 1983; was treasurer, Commercial Controls Corp and Electromode Corp; formerly district manager, Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. Sigma Chi.

'22—(Francis) **Frank W Lake** of Llano, Texas, formerly of Midland, Nov 30, 1982; retired executive, Wilshire Oil Co; consulting engineer; formerly associated with Union Oil Co of Cal and Standard Oil Co of Cal; author. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'22—**Norman Owens** of W Palm Beach, Fla, Mar 20, 1983.

'22 BS Ag—**Michael M Parker Sr** of Virginia Beach, Va, Apr 9, 1983; horticulturist, retired assistant director, Va Truck and Experiment Station.

'22 PhD—**Gerald Dewitt Sanders** of Brighton, England; retired professor of English and dept head, Mich State Normal College, Ypsilanti, and U of Ariz, Tucson; former newspaper owner in several Southern states; author of several books on English literature.

'22 ME—**Joseph D Van Valkenburgh** of NYC, Jan 24, 1983.

'23 BChem—**Samuel M Blakemore** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Apr 27, 1983; was general manager, Churngold Corp. Kappa Sigma.

'23—**Lyman S Brewster** of Radersburg, Mont, Feb 5, 1983; long-time rancher and stockman; formerly associated with the US Government and State of Mont on livestock disease prevention work; earlier, with the Alaska Reindeer Service. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'23 BA—**Robert H Carpenter** of Cape Coral, Fla, formerly of the Chicago, Ill, area, May 11, 1983; retired public school teacher and

administrator. Theta Alpha.

'23—**Robert M Dawson** of White Plains, NY, Nov 3, 1968.

'23—**Sylvester M Heasley** of Orlando, Fla, date unknown.

'23 **BS Ag—Wright Johnson** of Owego, NY, Apr 27, 1983; retired town justice, served as Tioga County court crier; formerly managed Owego Feed Mills Inc; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23 **BA—David Merksamer**, MD, of NYC, Apr 10, 1983; retired pediatrician and allergist, Jewish Hospital and Med Center of Brooklyn, where he had been attending physician, allergy div, for 35 yrs; active in professional affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi. Wife, Dorothy (Joslovitz) '24.

'23 **MD—Edward Tolstoi** of NYC, May 22, 1983; physician, a pioneer in the treatment of diabetes; clinical professor of medicine, emeritus, Cornell Med College, and consultant in medicine, NY Hospital; was associated with the medical center for more than 50 yrs; author.

'24 **BLA—Lester H Anderson** of St Petersburg, Fla, Apr 13, 1983; retired landscape architect. Phi Gamma Delta.

'24—**Garrett J Felton** of Ithaca, NY, May 6, 1983; retired insurance broker, owner of the Felton Agency. Pi Kappa Phi.

'24—**Edwin O Steinmann** of Rochester, NY, Apr 5, 1983; retired comptroller, Rochester Envelope Co; formerly assistant valuation engineer, Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

'24 **ME, '25-25 Grad—Paul G Wellenkamp** of San Jose, Cal, formerly of NJ, Jan 25, 1983. Seal & Serpent.

'25 **BS Ag—John W Carncross** of Manasquan, NJ, June 3, 1983; professor of ag economics, emeritus, Rutgers U; consultant; author, editor.

'25, **ME '26—Milburn A Hollengreen** of Waynesboro, Pa, May 29, 1983; former board chairman and chief executive officer, Landis Tool Co, with which he had been associated for 38 yrs; held numerous patents. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'25-26 **Grad—Henry C Hunken Jr** of Chicago, Ill, Feb 4, 1983; was attorney.

'25 **BS Ag—Virginia H Moran** of Cazenovia, NY, May 8, 1983; owned Oran Valley Nursery. Delta Gamma.

'25 **CE—James A Norris** of Elmira, NY, June 5, 1983; retired president, Streeter Associates Inc, building construction; active in professional and community affairs. Zeta Psi.

'25—**John K Ottley Jr** of Atlanta, Ga, Mar 26, 1982. Chi Phi.

'25 **BS Ag—Jacob H Schierenberg** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Flushing, NY, Dec 1982; was president, Glendale Contracting Corp, Brooklyn, NY.

'25 **CE—Robert W Shipman** of Southbury, Conn, Apr 12, 1983; retired underwriter and insurance broker, NYC.

'25, **LLB '26—Gordon E Youngman** of San-

ta Barbara, Cal, formerly of Los Angeles, May 20, 1983; attorney; former chief operating officer of RKO Studios; long-time board member, Walt Disney Productions. Kappa Alpha.

'26 **MS—Robert L Shaw** of Tivoli, Texas, Feb 4, 1983.

'26, **BArch '28—Gordon M Wilbur** of Churchville, Pa, Apr 1, 1983; was art buyer, NW Ayer & Son Inc, advertising, in Phila, Pa. Theta Delta Chi.

'26 **ME—Elton J Wiseman** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Waban, Mass, May 9, 1983; retired mechanical engineer. Theta Chi.

'27—**Marion J Collins** of Fredonia, NY, Mar 17, 1983.

'27—**Ralph C Haynes** of Middletown, NY, Nov 29, 1979.

'27 **ME—Oscar Orville Oldberg** of N Springfield, Va, Apr 28, 1983; engineer. Sigma Pi.

'27 **BA, MD '30—John Sassani** of Binghamton, NY, Apr 21, 1983; retired general practitioner, was medical director, City of Binghamton, and county dept of social services for many yrs. Alpha Phi Delta.

'27 **PhD—Harry P Young** of Georgetown, SC, 1982.

'28 **MA, PhD '34—Emily Gilchrist Hatch** (Mrs D Spencer) of Green Valley, Ariz, formerly of Tucson, Oct 14, 1982; was, with her husband, an expert in community development, working for many yrs with American Indian tribes along the Colorado River and writing an 82-volume study of them; formerly worked in India, Mexico, Costa Rica, and Sri Lanka.

'28, **ME '29—Thomas W Hopper** of Green Valley, Ariz, formerly of Swarthmore, Pa, May 29, 1983; retired president, Day & Zimmerman Inc, architectural and engineering consulting, in Phila, Pa; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Helene (Miner) '29.

'29 **CE—J Mauricio Alvarez** of Santiago, Dominican Republic, Oct 25, 1978; engineer, was associated with the public works dept, Dominican Govt.

'29 **CE—Harry W Crawford** of Interlaken, NJ, May 21, 1983; retired engineer and manager, NJ Bell Telephone Co. Alpha Chi Rho.

'29, **CE '30—Jacob A Herrmann** of Corvallis, Ore, Apr 16, 1983; retired lt col, US Air Force.

'29 **BA—Ralph R Moscowitz** of W Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, July 6, 1982; was attorney; formerly an officer and partner in realty corporations in NYC.

'29 **MA—Alice Dolan Phelan** (Mrs Earl W) of Greeneville, Tenn, formerly of Valdosta, Ga, Jan 17, 1983. Husband, Earl W Phelan '21.

'29—**William W Rowley** of Sun City Center, Fla, formerly of Yonkers, NY, Apr 28, 1983; retired. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29 **MA—Sally Scott Santilli** (Mrs James A) of Casper, Wyo, Mar 19, 1983.

'29 **MS, PhD '31—Richard M Tisinger** of Mt

Jackson, Va, May 1982; retired director of education for Wash, Ore, and Idaho, US Indian Service.

'30—**James H Brooks Jr** of Anchorage, Ky, June 24, 1980.

'30, **BArch '31, MArch '32—Helen Gillespie Kotz** (Mrs Walter) of Syracuse, NY, Mar 7, 1982; architect, was associated with ME Granger; author. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30 **ME—Clayton E Larson** of Weston, Conn, formerly of Westport, Apr 1983; was vice president, White Metal Rolling & Stamping Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'31 **MD—Charles Benninger Jr** of Oroville, Cal, Sept 26, 1975.

'31, **BChem '32—Frederic S Boericke** of Pebble Beach, Cal, May 20, 1983. Delta Upsilon.

'31 **PhD—Lemo Dennis Rockwood** (Mrs Cedric E) of Phoenix, Ariz, Dec 16, 1982; retired professor, child development and family relationships, Home Ec College; was Extension specialist, child development and parent education; author.

'31—**Arthur W Tresch** of Beaver Falls, Pa, Nov 12, 1982. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'31 **BA—Catharine Gallagher Witherell** (Mrs Maynard F) of E Lincoln, Vt, May 18, 1983. Alpha Phi. Husband, Maynard F Witherell '27.

'32, **ME '33—Louis R De Wolf** of Anna Maria, Fla, formerly of Rockford, Ill, Jan 16, 1983; was plant engineer, JI Clark Mfg Co; formerly engineer with Blackmer Pump Co, BF Goodrich Co, and Freeport Sulphur Co. Zeta Psi.

'32 **Grad—James C Kincaid** of Duarte, Cal, formerly of India, 1982; missionary, Presbyterian Church, since 1926. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'32 **BA—Arthur Ramo** of Pikesville, Md, formerly of E Orange, NJ, Feb 4, 1983; Phi Sigma Delta.

'33 **EE—Charles W Armstrong** of Stamford, Conn, formerly of Fairfield, 1979. Delta Sigma Phi.

'33 **BA—Robert E Buck** of Somers Pt, NJ, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 11, 1983; research chemist, formerly research dept head, HJ Heinz Co, Pittsburgh. Delta Sigma Phi.

'33, **BArch '36—Philip H Kielawa** of Sedona, Ariz, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, Mar 17, 1983; architect. Wife, Phyllis (Fuller) '34.

'33 **PhD—Tab Nilanidhi** of Bangkok, Thailand, 1981; was professor, chemistry, and dept chairman, Chulalongkorn U; a foundation in his name has been established to promote scientific research and education in Thailand.

'33 **BS Ag—Ward H Robens** of Buena Vista, Va, Sept 28, 1982; businessman; formerly associated with US Forest Service.

'33 **BA—Robert R Williams**, MD, of Baltimore, Md, Nov 10, 1982; retired assistant plant medical director, Bethlehem Steel, Sparrows Pt, Md.

'34 **CE—Robert H Campe** of Pittsburgh, Pa, May 3, 1983; retired sales manager, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'34 BA—**Frederick W Garber** of Stuart, Fla, formerly of Glendale, Ohio, May 1, 1983; retired executive, Procter & Gamble Co, for 33 yrs, for which he worked in Java, Cuba, Chile, and elsewhere in Latin America. Delta Upsilon.

'34 DVM—**Edgar W Holden** of Stroudsburg, Pa, Mar 19, 1983; retired veterinarian, Norristown, Pa, where he practiced for 30 yrs.

'34 DVM—**John F McCarthy** of Cortland, NY, May 14, 1983; veterinarian; was inspector, NYS Dept of Ag; former member, Cortland County Board of Supervisors. Alpha Psi.

'35 BS Hotel—**George R Barns** of Ithaca, NY, May 8, 1983; retired administrative assistant, bursar's office, Cornell; formerly motel owner in Lexington, Va, and manager of hotels in the Midwest. Sigma Chi.

'35—**George H Lynn** of Madrid, Spain, formerly of NYC, Dec 25, 1982. Chi Phi.

'35 BA—**Leo Rokeach** of Miami Beach, Fla, formerly of Great Neck, NY, May 7, 1983; owner, Marine and Industrial Supply Co; formerly, executive with I Rokeach & Sons Inc, NYC.

'35 BA, MA '37, '45 PhD—**Frederick H Stutz** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 23, 1983; professor, history of education, emeritus, Cornell; former president Ithaca School Board; was dean, Ed School, '58-64; consultant; active in community affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Sarah (Weisbrodt) '35.

'36 BA—**Edgar Altholz** of Sun City West, Ariz, formerly of NYC, Feb 12, 1983; was associate editor, *Machinery* magazine, and an author. Phi Beta Delta.

'36, BArch '37—**Caldwell R Dial** of Columbia, SC, Oct '81; architect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'36 BS Ag, MS Ed '40—**Edward P Pasto** of Fayetteville, NY, May 2, 1983; retired school administrator, Fayetteville-Manlius School District; active in community and alumni affairs.

'36 MA, '41 PhD—**Rollo E Wicks** of Canton, NY, June 19, 1981; taught social sciences, NYS Ag & Tech Inst; formerly taught in secondary schools in Brownville and Wellsburg.

'37—**Natalie Moss Weinreich-Ersek** (Mrs Janos Ersek) of Miami Beach, Fla, formerly of Elkins Park, Pa, Sept 18, 1982. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'38 BA, '38-39 Grad—**Albert S Brown Jr** of Port Washington, NY, Mar 27, 1983; was tax accountant, Manhasset; formerly president, Brown's Paint Center Inc, Port Washington, and insurance broker. Scorpion.

'38, BS Ag '40, MS '46—**Benjamin E Clark** of Geneva, NY, May 26, 1983; professor, seed and vegetable sciences, emeritus, Cornell's NYS Ag Experiment Station; was assistant director of research, Ag College; active in professional and community affairs.

'38 BA—**Hale H Cook**, MD, of Manchester, Tenn, formerly of Abington, Pa, and Auburndale, Mass, Jan 1982; was coordinator of ambulatory services, Presbyterian-U of Penn Med Center, Phila, Pa; formerly medical missionary in India.

'38 BS HE—**Dorothy Pulver Goodell** (Mrs Stephen B) of Longmeadow, Mass, and Bradenton, Fla, May 12, 1983. Delta Delta Delta.

'38 BA—**Robert A Gulick** of Newark, NY, Mar 11, 1983; was chemist, CH Stuart & Co.

'38 BA—**Noah J Kassman**, MD, of Ithaca, NY, May 1, 1983; physician, specialist in ob/gyn, medical director, Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County; had practiced in Ithaca for 32 yrs; active in professional affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**William S Shedd** of Berkeley, Cal, June 4, 1980.

'39 PhD—**Wreal L Lott** of Maryville, Tenn, June 6, 1978; agronomist.

'39 LLB—**Stuart MacMackin** of Edgartown, Mass, Mar 27, 1983; was counsel for several divisions of General Electric Co.

'40 BS Ag—**Robert B Grindrod** of Waterville, NY, Apr 1, 1983; was district manager, Coop GLF Exchange Inc (now Agway).

'40 BS Ag, MS '52—**Wesley S Smith** of Bluff Point, NY, Apr 10, 1983; retired US Foreign Service officer who had served in a number of countries. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'40 BA, MD '44—**George M Walker** of Fitchburg, Mass, Apr 8, 1983; president, medical-dental staff, and chairman, oncology clinic, Burbank Hospital; had been on staff since 1951; active in professional affairs. Chi Psi.

'41 BS Hotel—**Edwin L Van Allen** of Dunwoody, Ga, Apr 2, 1983; formerly associated with "Scotch" Tape division, Minnesota Mining & Mfg Co. Zeta Psi.

'41 PhD—(**Charles**) **Gilmore Warner** of Lock Haven, Pa, Nov 5, 1982; retired head librarian, Lock Haven State College; formerly taught at Colby and Middlebury Colleges.

'42 BS Ag—**Stuart A Allen** of Waterville, NY, June 11, 1983; was partner, Allen's Acres, vegetable growers; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Beverly (Ham) '42.

'42—**John R Weatherby** of Ithaca, NY, June 8, 1983; insurance agent; formerly managed a printing business. Kappa Delta Rho.

'43-44 Grad—**John V Ellis** of Amarillo, Texas, Aug 5, 1980.

'43, BS HE '45—**Barbara McCloskey MacDonald** of Williamstown, Vt, formerly of Wash, DC, Apr 19, 1983; Vt state representative for Orange County II District; owner, manager, Hill Farm, raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle; secretary, Vt Beef Producers Assn; active in educational and community affairs; formerly, a teacher in Wash, DC, area.

'45—**Donald H Doud** of Wilmington, Del, Mar 7, 1980.

'45, BS HE '44, MS ILR '48—**Margaret Schaefer Groat** (Mrs John S) of Huntington, NY, May 3, 1983. Delta Gamma.

'45 BS Chem E—**Scott Heuer Jr** of Wash, DC, Aug 4, 1982; attorney, was inspector general of foreign assistance, US Dept of State; formerly associated with Dept of Defense.

'45—**John F Massey Jr** of Wilmington, Del, formerly of Larchmont, NY, Apr 9, 1983; was manager, Cyprus Coal Sales Agency, Wilmington; formerly president, JF Massey Inc, coal sales, NYC.

'49 BS Ag—**Paul F Wagner** of Norman, Okla, formerly of Omaha, Neb, 1982; was vice president, Goodrich Dairy Co, Omaha.

'50 BS Hotel—**Joseph M Hartnett** of Ithaca, NY, May 7, 1983, director and senior vice president, Tompkins County Trust Co; active in professional and community affairs.

'51 MS Ed—**Ralph Simpson** of Corinth, NY, Sept 20, 1974; was high school teacher and principal in NY State and in Vt.

'52 BA—**AnnaLee Rechter Simon** (Mrs Harry A) of Mamaroneck, NY, Mar 23, 1983. Sigma Delta Tau. Husband, Harry A Simon '52.

'53 BS Ag—**Donald C Guterman** of Portland, Ore, May 16, 1983.

'53 BS Hotel—**Robert B High** of Newberry, Mich, Nov 17, 1980.

'53 BS Hotel—**J David Quinby** of Jensen Beach, Fla, Apr 10, 1983; inventor and franchise operator; formerly hotel owner, operator.

'54 BA, LLB '58—**B Michael Ruskin** of NYC, May 16, 1983; restaurateur.

'55 MS HE—**Shirien Ahmed Zafar** (Mrs M Aslam) of Rome, Italy, Feb 20, 1982. Husband, M Aslam Zafar, MS Ag '55.

'56 BS Ag, MFS '61—**Alan Krome** of Levittown, LI, NY, Jan 29, 1982. Phi Alpha. Wife, Judith (Weixel) '57.

'56 PhD—**Alan D McIntyre** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, Sept 24, 1982.

'57 DVM—**Charles A Chopay** of Gaffney, SC, Feb 20, 1983; veterinarian.

'57 BS Hotel—**Donald E Feuquay** of Springfield, Pa, Jan 8, 1983.

'59 PhD—**Ukio Urata** of Kaneohe, Hawaii, Mar 1983.

'64—**Ronald S Masters** of De Kalb Junction, NY, 1977.

'66 MFA—**Edward G Thompson** of San Jose, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Apr 24, 1983; artist, was teacher of painting at Cornell and Ithaca College.

'71 BA—**Hartley R Davis II** of Jacksonville, NC, Mar 27, 1983.

'73 BS Ag—**Frederick S Hesser** of Santa Cruz, Cal, formerly of Loudonville, NY, Jan 3, 1979.

'80 BS HE—**Amy Sue Huntington** of Danbury, Conn, Jan 13, 1981.

'85—**James E Fagan** of Pittsford, NY, June 13, 1982; undergraduate in chemical engineering. Phi Gamma Delta.

'86—**Roberta Petrucci** of NYC, June 1, 1983; undergraduate in Agriculture.

Leaders of the Band

Is the urge to stand up and lead a college marching band an inherited trait? One might think so, observing the activities of the Vicks family of Utica. **Dwight E (Duke) Vicks Jr '54**, MBA '57 was student conductor of the Big Red Band for three years as an undergraduate. Daughter **Cathy Vicks Jerrard '80** was drum major her senior year. Daughter **Judy, Bucknell '82**, was student conductor of the Bucknell bands for three years. And today the drum major of Cornell's band is yet another Vicks, son **Dwight E III '84**.

"The whole family are musicians so it may be natural to want to conduct," suggests father Vicks. Cathy's instrument in high school was the bassoon. There's little call for a marching bassoon so she played bass drum at first at Cornell.

Drum majors are elected by the band members after tryouts of those interested. Her father recalls, "She called up one night and said she wanted to do it. We hadn't talked about it and didn't encourage her. Two nights later she woke us up to tell us she'd been elected the first woman drum major of the band."

And that's drum *major*, not *majorette* as a newspaper reported at the time. The drum major leads the band on the field and in the stands while a majorette is a twirler, one of the supporting staff of the spectacle that is a band show. "We were surprised, pleased, and worried," Duke remembers. "We wanted her to do well."

From son Dwight's point of view, becoming drum major seemed like the next step in a natural progression. "I remember Dad bringing me to Cornell for a football game when I was in the third grade. I knew then that I wanted to be in the band. Dad showed us all how to conduct, and I can remember the three of us marching around the house to recorded band music, practicing conducting." When Cathy was a student on the Hill Dwight visited often, especially during the football season, learned more about Cornell's academic offerings, and decided he wanted to come to Cornell. A trumpeter like his father, he played in the band for two years before trying out for drum major.

When Dwight turkey-struts out onto the field at the head of the 145-piece Big Red Band, every eye is riveted on him and the ranks of instrumentalists about to perform their precision marching drills don't mind the 20 hours a week it takes to prepare them. The band, which is entirely student-run, has a substantial support staff—managers, show committee, treasurer, fundraising staff, librarian, historian, publicity chairman, and uniform manager—all performers in the band. Head Manager **Bob Geise '84** is in charge of such administrative details as chartering buses, working out schedules, and liaison with the athletic department.

University support comes when Prof Marice Stith, music, leads the band in one music rehearsal a week; he puts in some more hours on his own. The band does its own fundraising and must support a budget of close to \$15,000 a year, more than half from donations. An annual phonathon raises a

substantial part of this. Funds also come from the Student Finance Commission and the Department of Athletics.

The band staff and the drum major are elected annually. Candidates for drum major sign up and try out by doing the step known as the turkey-strut, leading a marching drill, then conducting the band in the *Star Spangled Banner*. After this tryout each candidate gives a speech on why he or she wants to become drum major; it's an election speech, in effect. The whole band then votes.

Today's student involvement in running band contrasts considerably with the substantial professional staff that ran the band in the '50s. In those years, a student conductor and a drum major were in charge of the band. The student conductor directed the band off the field, in the stands, and at concerts; the drum major was in charge of the band on the field. Father Duke Vicks served three years as student conductor. He remembers Prof William A Campbell asking him to try out in his sophomore year. (Dwight was elected drum major in his sophomore year.)

The band director and a graduate assistant in music made decisions. "We used to ask Mr C about everything before we did it. Now they [students] make their own decisions. It wasn't as hard in our day; we just showed up and played." The band had 100 members, all men. There were no women in the band until the mid '60s.

Son Dwight's responsibilities include being in charge of the band on all trips, and in three of the four weekly rehearsals. On Tuesday evening he instructs the rank leaders who work with their ranks to get the drills down pat. "My high school band didn't do much marching, so I've learned a lot about it. Our show committee chairman, **Duncan Perry '84**, wrote all our shows this past year.

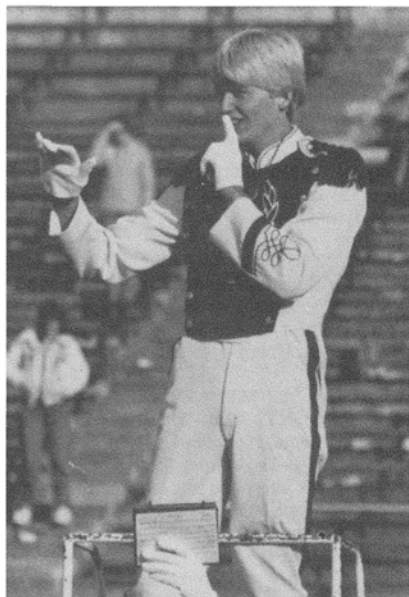
"He works with me in refining the shows. Rehearsals on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning are for marching, and I'm in charge of the band as it goes to and from the game, in the stands and on the field, both in the pre-game show and at halftime."

Professor Stith runs the music rehearsal on Thursdays during the band season. "I do try to work with the band on the types of shows they put on. We can't expect support if we offend people."

There are no music majors in the band, but every undergraduate school and college in the university was represented in the 1982 organization. Dwight enjoys music but prefers it as an avocation. He's majoring in history and economics.

For the first time last fall the band organized an alumni band, inviting all past members to return and play at the Homecoming game. It was a rousing success. Eighty-six members showed up and joined in the half-time show. Some brought their own instruments, others were supplied by the band. Duke Vicks transported borrowed tubas from the Syracuse marching band so the tuba section could perform in full force.

The enthusiasm generated that day spurred plans to make the alumni band an annual



Two generations of the Vicks family lead the Big Red Band. From top, Dwight E Jr. '54, Cathy '80, and Dwight E III '84

event. More than 100 former members had replied that they couldn't make it but wanted to be included in 1983. Duke Vicks is interested in building a strong alumni group, to provide ongoing financial and moral support.

Family support is important to the Vickses. Duke and his wife Mary follow the band as much as possible. When both Cathy and Judy were drum majors they split the time between Bucknell and Cornell, traveling almost every fall weekend from their home in Upstate New York. When Bucknell played in Ithaca in '79, each band was led by a Vicks, and only one trip was necessary.

There's a lot of support in other ways, too. "It's like having a band staff in the family," Dwight says. As an example, Cathy cautioned him never to turkey strut when the field is wet. Cathy's husband, tuba player **Dana Jerrard '80**, was a show manager of the band, so he too contributes.

"The Big Red Band calls itself a family band," according to Dwight Vicks. "You really get to know people well, and it's especially good for new students. We have a band camp in the fall before classes start when we rehearse four hours a day. It's a great way to make instant friends." The band plans quite a few social events, too—a picnic, parties, reserved ice time at Lynah Rink for skating, an intramural hockey team, and a pep band of a smaller number of musicians who play for 150-pound football, basketball, and hockey games.

Trips to away games are important events, often prefaced by anonymous personal ads in the *Sun* urging the band to "get psyched for Harvard" or whatever game they're headed for. On such trips the band usually plays a concert at a local high school; they often get standing ovations, and may recruit a few new members. After last fall's Harvard game 55 band members sang Cornell songs in Quincy Market. They figure they probably know more Cornell songs than most of the student body.

The band is more close knit than it used to be, says Stith, adding, "They have a lot of fun." He believes the quality of the musicians coming into the band is better than in the past because of more extensive high school music programs.

Dwight echoes that. "They're so good, the band makes my job easy. Everybody contributes—like the members of the football team, only we win every week."

—Jane E Little Hardy '53

20 in Sports 'Hall'

Twenty new members are to be inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame at Ithaca on Sept 23, bringing the number of members to 154. The newly named:

Nikos Alexandridis '70, All-American in soccer at forward, second leading scorer all-time at Cornell.

Peter Baldwin '59, a three-goal-rated polo player nationally, named top player in the tourney when he led the Red to the Intercollegiate title in '58.

Richard Clark '51, All-East tackle at football; third in the East as a heavyweight wrestler in '48, fourth in '49.

Louis Conti '41, All-American honorable mention at guard on the great football teams of '39 and '40; assistant coach '49-55 with a year out for the Korean war.

Howard Dunbar '41, starting guard on the '39 and '40 football teams, Eastern all-star; a starter and three-year letterman at basketball, second team All-Eastern League center.

Frank Henderson '25, All-East end at foot-



A small sample of the metropolitan alumni on a 'round-Manhattan evening cruise in June.

ball in '23 and '24, captain as a senior; star pitcher at baseball 1923-25.

Milton (Butch) Hilliard '68, first-team All-American as a lacrosse goalie in '67 and '68, only the second junior to be so named. Team record was 35-1 his three years; he holds team records for the most career saves, and the best season and career goals-against averages.

Helen Johnson '78, state singles champion in '75 at tennis, runnerup in '77, captain as a senior, with a 35-3 collegiate record at singles.

Robert Trent Jones '30, one of the world's leading golf course architects. He has designed 450 courses, 13 of the top 50 in the US. The Cornell course was one of his first.

Richard Loynd '50, a starting tackle at football in '44, '45, '48, and '49, All-American honorable mention as a senior. University heavyweight boxing champ in '48.

Daniel Mackesey '77, two-time All-American lacrosse goalie when Cornell was NCAA champion in '76 and '77; and first-team All-Ivy goalie in '75 at soccer, captain in '76.

Benjamin Mintz '43, sports information assistant 1946-49 and director '49-76; a member of his profession's Hall of Fame.

Philippe Mocquard '55, All-American first team fencer and second in the NCAA at foils in '55, outstanding fencer in the '54 tourney, and Eastern foil titlist in '54.

Louis Montgomery, assistant track coach 1948-50, and head coach of track and cross country, '50-65. His team won the IC4As and was second in the NCAAs in track in '51; won the Heptagonals at track three times each indoors and outdoors and at cross country six times.

Paul Murray '46, first team All-American as a swimmer in '45 and '46, National 200-yard breaststroke champion in '45.

Bruce Pattison '69, two-time All-American as a hockey defenseman. He also earned letters in football as a place kicker and punter, and in golf.

Daniel Reed '98, a guard on Pop Warner's football teams of '97 and '98, weight thrower on the track team, and member of the wrestling squad. Head football coach in '10 and '11 with a 12-5-1 record. Four decades a congressman.

Dudley Schoales '29, a standout of the '26-28 football teams, captain as a senior; All-American as a defenseman at lacrosse; on the track squad as a freshman; and a sub on the hockey team in '28 and '29.

Roy Taylor '10, a starter at lacrosse '08-10, and member of the basketball team as a freshman. He was captain of the Crescent Athletic Club that won the unofficial national club lacrosse title in '20-21, and was a leader in the sport throughout his life.

William Whelan '53, All-Ivy and All-East running back and punter at football, and a leading hitter and infielder at baseball. Captain of both sports.

A Moonlight Cruise

A full moon and 90-degree clear weather provided the setting as 566 Cornellians and friends cruised around Manhattan island on the Circle Line June 23.

Sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Assn of NYC's Young Alumni Committee and coordinated by the university's Metropolitan New York Regional Office, the event was an overwhelming success. To those who were turned away, the message was "wait 'til next year."

A broad range of Cornell groups took part, including the Cornell Club of New York, alumni associations from Fairfield, Rockland, Westchester, Northern New Jersey/Essex County, Long Island, and B&PA to the Cornell Society of Engineers.

The Cornell Moonlight Cruise provided an unusual opportunity for young Cornellians in the greater Metropolitan region to get together. The sponsors plan more in the future.

—Despene Gazianis

Missionary Plus

Francis Dunlap Gamewell, 1879, was a Methodist missionary and a professor of chemistry and physics at Peking University, but he made the pages of history during the siege of Peking in the summer of 1900. Gamewell (1857-1950) lived and taught in China most of his life from 1881 until his retirement in 1930. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal board of foreign missions, the China Christian Educational Association, and the board

of trustees of Yenching University, which endowed a scholarship in his name.

The story of Gamewell's role in the defense of the British legation during the Boxer Rebellion is told in *The Good Years* by Walter Lord. He is described as "no ordinary missionary." He was from a mechanically-minded family: his father invented a fire alarm system and he was a civil engineering student at Cornell before transferring to Dickinson College.

Years later, he wrote to the Cornell Society of Engineers, of which he was not a member, "You are very enterprising to keep track of a man for over sixty years. A glance at the enclosed before it lands in your wastebasket will indicate that I am not a CE, but I picked up some ideas which were of service in the Siege in Peking in 1900, where I was in charge of the fortifications in the British legation." His ideas—well-placed earth works, blockhouses, sandbags, brick walls, mines—and his tireless work and courage enabled 480 defenders to

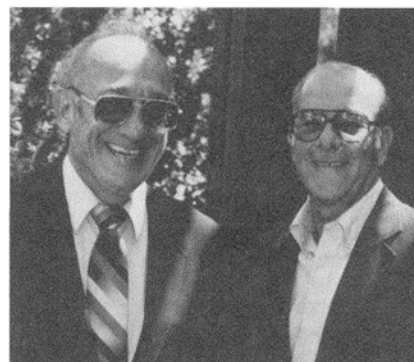
hold off 20,000 attackers and save over 3,500 men, women and children held under siege from June 20 to Aug 14, 1900.

In the News

The new president of the U of Rhode Island is **Edward D Eddy '44, PhD '56**, provost of Pennsylvania State U since 1977. He was formerly president of Chatham College and a member of the Briarcliff College board of trustees.

Steven R Schlesinger '67 is the new director of the US Bureau of Justice Statistics, the national repository of criminal justice information. He taught politics at Catholic U in Washington before joining the Department of Justice.

Sam Sackman '49 (left) and Sam Nalbhone



have been key figures in saving jobs and businesses in Jamestown, NY. Rep Stanley Lundine, then mayor of Jamestown, recalled recently that the concrete program of the city's Area Labor-Management Council was established after "I had become acquainted with Sam Sackman of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Office in Buffalo, who suggested it was time for labor and management to talk about productivity."

Nalbhone, a former business agent for the Machinists Union in the city, is now ombudsman for the city and coordinator of its Labor-Management Committee. Sackman is a graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, whose efforts at increasing worker participation in management decision-making were the subject of articles in the July issue of the *News*.

"I think we'll see her in a state office before long," said the vice chairman of the Santa Clara Republican committee about **Becky Quinn Morgan '60**, chairman of the Santa Clara, Cal, County Board of Supervisors. A home economics major from Woodstock, Vt, she earned an MBA from Stanford in 1978. She was an assistant VP at the Bank of America's Sunnyvale, Cal office for two years, and a member of the Palo Alto school board.

Becky Morgan came to the county board with a "banker's abhorrence" of budget deficits, according to a feature article in the Palo Alto *Peninsula Times Tribune* and the *Vermont Standard*. She describes herself as a banker with heart. A fiscal conservative who is liberal on social issues, Morgan supports the Equal Rights Amendment, opposes abortion restrictions, and has hired only women for her staff.

Growing up on a Vermont farm, and the oldest child, she was expected to chop corn, milk cows, level the silo, and drive the horses home with carts full of hay. She said she feels her childhood gave her a dose of "Vermont common sense. No matter what happens in Vermont, there's a kind of pessimism—that life goes on, it always has, and why get excited." She added, "Coming from Vermont gives you a sense of your own fallibility and humility."

The Cornell Board of Trustees has extended the appointment of **George A Goetz '50**, the first Berens visiting professor of entrepreneurship. He teaches "The Entrepreneur and Small Business Enterprise" in the School of Management. He is on leave from Rollins Burdick Hunter of Wisconsin, a commercial insurance and venture capital firm, where he is chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Goetz is the director of the Small Business High Technology Research Institute, a federally funded institute of business leaders and scholars from 14 states.

The visiting professorship was endowed by **Margi Schiavone Berens '47** and her husband, **Don Berens '47**, vice chairman of

Use this coupon to place
your Classified Ad
in the

Cornell Alumni News

Rates: 80¢ per word for single insertion; 76¢ per word per insertion for 3-time insertion; 72¢ per word per insertion for 5-time insertion.

Post Office box numbers count as 2 words as do hyphenated words.

Street numbers and telephone numbers count as one word.

No charge for Zip Code or class numerals.

Use of *Alumni News* box number, \$2.00. Copy to be received six weeks prior to publication date with payment in full.

What to advertise?

Positions Wanted • Job Offerings • Vacation Rentals • Alumni-sponsored Activities & Events • Merchandise For Sale • Trips, Tours & Cruises • Real Estate Offerings & Rentals • Services • Businesses Wanted • Businesses For Sale • Children's Camps . . . to name just a few possibilities.

The audience for your advertising message in the Cornell Alumni News is an exceptional one.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone () _____

☐ My check in the amount of \$_____ is enclosed (see rates above).

Ad copy: _____

Mail to: Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Hickory Farms of Ohio. The professor filling the chair teaches classes in how to start or run a business, and how to expand an existing one to help students understand the problems of starting up, financing, purchasing, or revitalizing small firms. Berens is well acquainted with that subject himself. In 1965 he began selling cheese from Hickory Farms of Ohio at his Cricket on the Hearth shops in Rochester and Buffalo. By 1971 he owned 20 Hickory Farm stores and reported selling more swiss cheese in his four Rochester stores than any other dealer in the US. In 1980 he sold his 113 stores to General Host Corp.

Graduate Alumni

Author **Toni Morrison, MA '55** was awarded an honorary doctorate of letters from Dartmouth University. She was cited for her "enormous reverence for black women of the past who, as a matter of course, had to build houses, raise families, work the land, and pass along to the next generation the wisdom needed for survival."

The president of Johns Hopkins U and Hospital, **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by Georgetown U. Muller was an associate professor, director of the Center for International Studies, and vice president for public affairs at Cornell before becoming president of Johns Hopkins in 1972. He was a founding chairman of the National Assn of Independent Colleges and Universities and is currently the chairman of the national advisory panel for the study of American medical education.

Georgetown U has awarded **William H McNeill, PhD '47** an honorary doctorate of humane letters. McNeill is a professor of history at the U of Chicago. He has written 20 books and papers on European and world history interpreting the effects of plagues, migrations, cultural interaction, urbanization, and war. He was editor of the *Journal of Modern History* from 1971-79 and won the National Book Award for *The Rise of the West*.

The new president of Graduate Women in Science is Prof **Nell Mondy, PhD '53**, nutritional sciences. Graduate Women in Science is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Mondy is an elected fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and the AAAS. An authority on the chemical composition of the potato, she is the author of more than 80 scientific publications and the book, *Experimental Food Chemistry*.

Hollis Hedberg, MS '26 received the American Geological Institute Award in April for his work in the field. He started his career with Lago Petrol Corp in Venezuela, 1926-28, is a professor emeritus of geology at Princeton U, and has also consulted for Mene Grande Oil Co from 1928-64 and for Gulf Oil Corp from 1964 until now.

The baffling disappearance of **Virginia Williams Vito, MRP '72** was described in "Ginny Vito—Where Are You," a feature article in the June *Ladies' Home Journal*. She was a specialist in welfare services, but had been unable to find employment in her field. Her husband, **Raymond P Vito, PhD '71**, is an engineering professor at Georgia Tech.

Ginny Vito was last seen by her husband the night of Saturday, June 12, 1982, at their home in Atlanta, Georgia. When he awoke at



Members of the Cornell Club of Delaware gather at Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania, 150 strong, for a meeting, dinner, and talk by David Call '54, PhD '60, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

6 the next morning, she was gone and has not been seen since. A week later her abandoned car was found 30 miles north of Atlanta. In spite of extensive searches and Vito's offer of a \$5,000 reward for information leading to his wife's discovery, a year has passed and he knows little more than he did the day she disappeared.

H K Alan Kan, PhD '66 has been named the Asian-Pacific American of the Year among scientists and engineers at The Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo, Cal. The head of the surface science department in Aerospace's chemistry and physics laboratory, Kan was cited as an expert on surface physics and photosensitive devices.

Robert J Haggerty, MD '49, professor of pediatrics at the Medical College, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is editor-in-chief of *Pediatrics In Review*, president of the William T Grant Foundation, and a consultant to Project Head Start and program chairman of the section on child development.

Malcolm J Odell Jr, PhD '74 is now the director of international programs and associate director of Education Development Center, Inc, Newton, Mass. He has worked with both public and private programs in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the US, and is a specialist in working with organizations on manpower development needed for the introduction of new technology.

Dermot P Coyne, PhD '58, professor of horticulture at the U of Nebraska—Lincoln, is president-elect of the American Society for Horticultural Science. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and president of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi.

Calendar

Los Angeles: Southern California CC, Dodgers vs Atlanta Braves baseball game, Sept 11. Call Carol Vieth Mean '59 (213) 375-3145.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC monthly lun-

cheon, Sept 13. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

New York City: CAANYC young alum "National Happy Hour," Sept 15. Call Brian Dunn '77 (212) 309-3814.

Ithaca: Frank Lloyd Wright's *Non-Residential Architecture* at the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, Sept 15 to Oct 30.

Ithaca: *Spirit and Ritual: The Morse Collection of Chinese Bronzes* at the Johnson Art Museum, Sept 15 to Oct 30.

Ithaca: *Cornell University Art Faculty Exhibition* at the Johnson Art Museum, Sept 15 to Oct 30.

Lancaster, Pa: Lancaster CC at Nistley Vineyards with Ann York, director of admissions, Sept 16. Call Ken Notturmo '67 (717) 569-5383.

Philadelphia, Pa: Delaware CC pregame dinner and Cornell vs Penn football game, Sept 17. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

Philadelphia, Pa: Lancaster CC, Cornell vs Penn football game and reception with Philadelphia CC, Sept 17. Call Ken Notturmo '67 (717) 569-5383.

Schenectady: Schenectady CWC dinner and meeting with Betsy East, women's gymnastics coach, Sept 19. Call Sue Baudendistel Liedell '57 (518) 377-2995.

Detroit, Mich: Michigan CC meeting with Dean Thomas Everhart, Engineering, Sept 20. Call Joan Ruby Hanpeter '51 (313) 882-6361.

New York City: CAANYC and Cornell Library Associates, lecture and tour of Louis Agassiz Fuertes exhibit at American Museum of Natural History, Sept 21. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Boston, Mass: Boston CC lecture and reception with Prof Charles Walcott, neurobiology, Sept 22. Call Kris Rupert '74 (617) 647-2878.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Toledo CC, Cornell vs Cincinnati football game, Oct 1. Call Becky Cohen Neal '66 (419) 893-5391.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC fall weekend, Cornell vs Cincinnati football game, Oct 1. Call Tom Croskey '53 (513) 793-4838.

Also

Kennedy is named athletic director; two popular professors die

Laing Kennedy '63, an all-East hockey goalie as an undergraduate and a university administrator for the past eleven years, is the new director of physical education and athletics, succeeding Mike Slive, who held the job for two years.

Kennedy is the fourth alumnus to direct athletics since such a post was established in 1919. Rym Berry '04, James Lynah '05, and Bob Kane '34 served before 1976, when first Dick Schultz of Iowa for five years and more recently Slive, a Dartmouth man, held the job.

After graduation from the College of Agriculture, Kennedy worked for the Ontario Department of Agriculture for two years, and then seven in 4-H leadership in New York State. He returned to the Hill in 1972 as assistant to the dean of Agriculture, and since 1975 has directed the university's public affairs regional offices which assist with fund raising and other alumni work.

He has coached hockey in Canada, and at the high school and Cornell freshman level, winning a Junior D title in Ontario and the state high school crown for Ithaca High in 1972. He is a member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame.

People: The campus lost two popular teachers within two weeks of one another in early summer, sculptor Jason Seley '40 on June 23 and Kurt Hanslowe of Law and Industrial and Labor Relations on July 7, both victims of cancer.

Seley was the more widely known, because of his many works executed in chrome auto bumpers; his happy, outgoing manner; and his years as chairman of the Department of Art and as dean of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

He joined the faculty in 1968, already well known in art circles for his shift in the 1950s from more conventional materials to welding figures out of discarded bumpers. His massive version of Verrocchio's equestrian statue *Colleoni* was bought by the Nelson A. Rockefeller

Collection and is on permanent exhibition at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. *Herakles in Ithaca I*, another eleven-foot work, is on exhibit in the lobby of the Johnson Museum.

He presented it to the university last year, after he became ill with an inoperable brain tumor. He said, "I was overwhelmed by the kindness and love so many from Cornell showed me then and since." The *News* reported on some of his works in "Bumper to Bumper" in July 1980 at the time of an exhibition of his at the Johnson.

Hanslowe was well known as an arbitrator in labor disputes, as a scholar and a teacher. He joined the faculty in 1958, and continued to serve as permanent umpire for the state and two public employee unions.

He was assistant general counsel of the Auto Workers before coming to Cornell, taught and published primarily in the fields of labor law, arbitration, and administrative law.

Seley was 64 years old at the time of his death, Hanslowe was 56. A letter from an alumnus in this issue deals further with Hanslowe's career.

Ethel Z. Bailey, a botanist and horticulturalist at the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium, died July 15 in Ithaca at the age of 93. She was field assistant and editor for her father, and worked for years on plant materials at the hortorium named for him. She won the George Robert White Medal of the Massachusetts Horticulture Society in 1967.

On campus: The 1982-83 Cornell Fund set a series of new records as a result of a strong month of June: \$9,178,738 in gifts, more than \$1 over the record set the year before, and 35,377 donors, the most ever. Six classes broke records for their Reunion years: 1933, '48, '53, '63, '68, and '73; and five broke similar records for the number of donors: '23, '48, '53, '68, and '73. Patricia Carry Stewart '50 headed the Fund volunteers.

A buildup of grime detected last year on some paintings and interior surfaces in the Johnson Museum has led to changes in the humidification system for the distinctive eleven-story concrete building.

Steam was being introduced into the museum in winter to maintain humidity needed to prevent damage to works of art. Small parts of a chemical rust-inhibitor used in the university's steam system were detected in the film forming in the building.

In January 1983 the university decided to switch from steam to tap water for humidification, a change made this

spring. In July the museum staff began cleaning or changing sound-insulating material and air filters in the building's five fan rooms, and cleaning nonporous surfaces in the museum.

A number of employees reported health problems including skin irritation after the grime was analyzed in early 1982. A federal health inspection took place in early 1983, with a report of results expected sometime in late summer. Director Thomas Leavitt turned down an employee petition to close the museum during the cleanup. Curatorial staff who wanted to were working in a nearby building during the summer.

Air and surface conditions, the state of the museum's collection, and employee health were all being monitored during and after the cleanup, to see if further measures would be needed.

University officials say they will be more careful to check the credentials of administrative employees, in the wake of news that a former Cornell official has lost his academic job because of false claims. Michael J. Montgomery, director of equal opportunity at Cornell from 1979-82, quit a faculty post at Winston-Salem State U in July when it became known he had only an associate degree. He had claimed to hold bachelor's and master's degrees when at Cornell, and added a PhD to his resume before he went to Winston-Salem as chairman of social sciences.

Cornell officials said faculty credentials are always verified, but sometimes the records of administrators are not, particularly if their work record and recommendations are strong. They said that was the case with Montgomery before he came to Ithaca, and he had a strong record in his job and in community activities when he was on the Hill.

Summer programs on the Hill were expected to attract more than 2,500 persons to take courses for credit and more than 10,000 others to attend professional conferences, meetings, and Adult University.

Alumni: A series of "happy hours" for alumni are scheduled for September 15 across the country, listed in an ad on page 7 of this issue. An exhibition of the bird paintings of Louis Agassiz Fierste '97 is at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City through October 2. And Jane E. Little Hardy '53, who writes about the Vicks family of band leaders in this issue, is a senior lecturer in Communication Arts on the upper campus.

—JM



The all-new 1984 Ford Tempo

Style and technology in total harmony.

Form follows function.

In its creation of Tempo, Ford set out to design a car that would prove that a spacious interior, comfort and performance could be compatible with fuel efficiency. Ford engineers began with a sound design principle: Form follows function. First came completely new functional ideas. And then Tempo's pleasing form followed—naturally.

An acknowledged world leader in aerodynamic design, Ford used this expertise in creating Tempo. And it has a profound effect on the overall performance of the car. For example, aerodynamics helps Tempo hug the road because airflow is directed to reduce lift for improved stability and directional control.

Tempo is equipped with

automotive computer: the EEC-IV (Electronic Engine Control). It monitors and controls seven vital functions of Tempo's new 2300 HSC

engine for optimum power response and fuel efficiency.

Fuel economy rates high on Tempo's list of pluses. The standard ES. (Fuel Saver) powertrain with 4-speed manual transaxle is rated at 43 estimated hwy. and [28] EPA estimated mpg.*

Pick up the Tempo of your life.

To obtain a brochure with more information on Ford's all-new sedan, see your Ford Dealer or call 1-800-772-2100.

*For comparison and applicable only to sedans without A/C. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage and California ratings will probably be lower.

Get it together—Buckle up.

Have you driven a Ford... lately?



Available in 2-door and 4-door (above).

TEMPO FEATURES

Front-wheel drive: All-weather traction, precise handling.

Four-wheel independent suspension: Responsive handling and a smooth ride.

EEC-IV computer: Instantly monitors and controls seven vital engine functions for optimum power/output and fuel efficiency.

2300 HSC engine: New High Swirl Combustion engine designed for quick power response.

Transaxle: Available with manual 4-speed, 5-speed or automatic transaxle.

Computer refined interior: Seats five passengers. More rear passenger room than a Mercedes 300D.

Quality is Job 1: Body fit tolerances that can be compared with European Sports Sedans.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, NY 14850
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Imported by Rémy Martin Amérique, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.
Sole U.S.A. Distributor, Première Wine Merchants Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 80 Proof

SAMPLE

CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIAL DEPT
ITHACA, NY 14853

Non-Profit Org
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 249
Easton, PA 180

CORNELL
UNIVERSITY
SEP 6 1983
LIBRARY

Savor
the sense of Rémy.



Rémy

REMY MARTIN V.S.O.P. COGNAC. SINCE 1724.