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## *Board retains constituents' right to elect their trustees*

**T**he Board of Trustees late last year thwarted efforts by its leaders to have the university governing board assert control over selection of a majority of its members.

With President Rhodes staying out of the voting and his own leadership not at issue, a loose coalition of members who are elected by constituents came together and succeeded in a rare challenge to the leadership of the board.

At stake was a historic effort to simplify membership policy in one of the largest and most disparate boards in US higher education.

Since its founding in 1865, the Cornell Board of Trustees had grown from 24 trustee seats in 2 categories of membership, to 62 in 13 categories. The board expanded to represent new groups as the university came to serve them. In the last increase, in 1971, thirteen new members were added and direct elections introduced to select many of them, in an attempt to bind up a campus splintered by the breakdown of authority in the late 1960s.

In May 1981, Chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 responded to requests for a study when he appointed fellow trustee Austin Kiplinger '39 to head a committee of former trustees to suggest improvements in the makeup of the board. A year later, this Board Study Committee delivered a sweeping plan aimed at changing not only the size and means of selecting the board, but its workings as well. Some provisions sought to negate the growth and democratization of the board that took place in 1971, others to



roll back features reaching back to the university's founding.

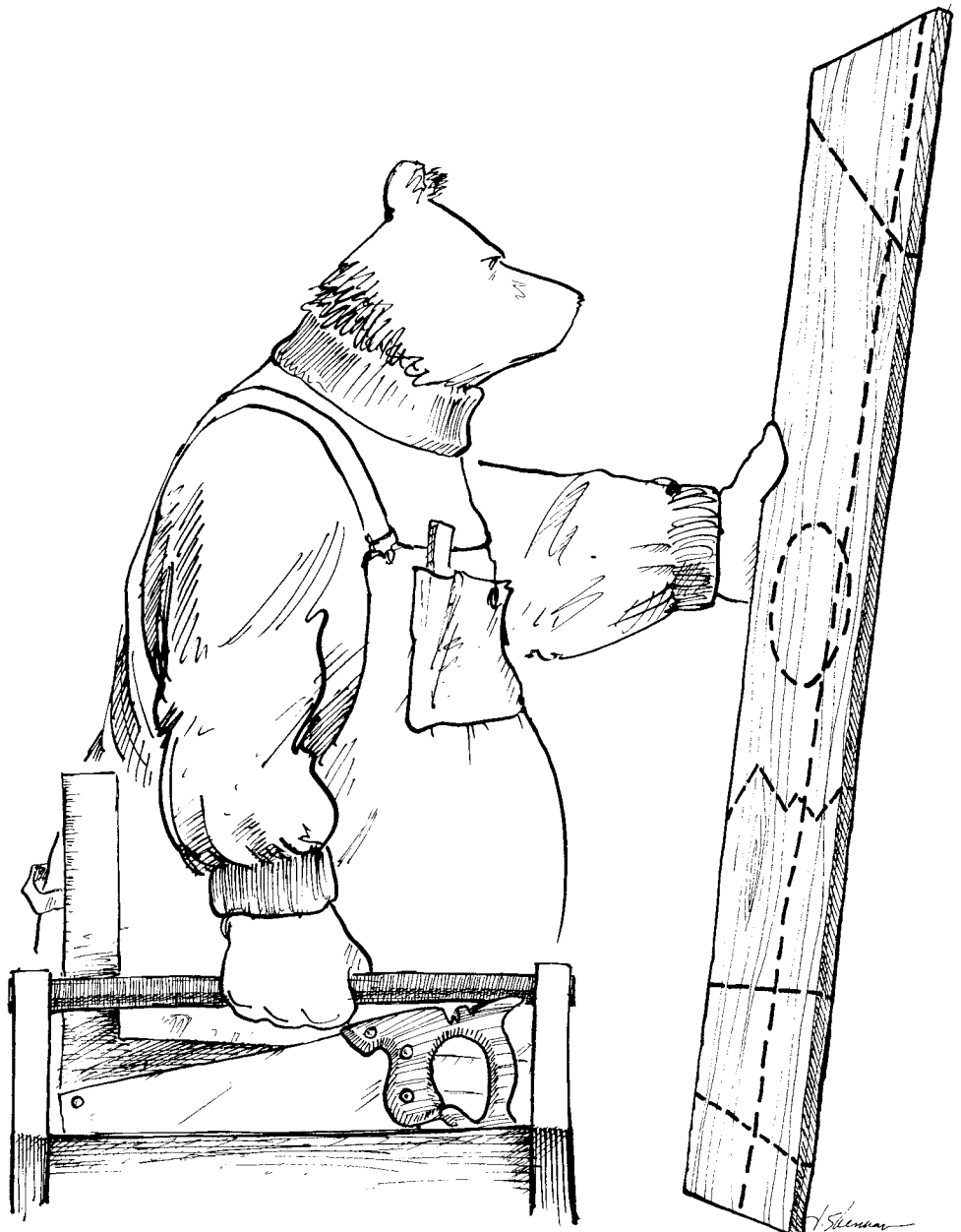
Affected groups on campus and off took notice and began to raise objections and suggest alternatives. Debate concentrated on the Kiplinger group's three main stated goals: to simplify member selection and reduce the categories of board membership, give the board full discretion over selecting a considerable portion of the trustees, and reduce the size of the board.

Specifically, the study committee proposed to do away with nearly all ex-officio seats, to eliminate direct election of trustees by constituents in categories which had been given that right in the last major change in the board, and to reduce from sixty-two to forty-two the number of board seats.

Other fundamental recommendations would trim the power of the board's Executive Committee to pass on the actions of other trustee committees before they reach the full board for vote, and would provide a series of mechanisms to try to force rotation of board and committee leadership and membership.

Setting the stage for a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in December to vote on the changes was a regular meeting in Ithaca in late October at which the Kiplinger group presented a second report, which modified some of its original proposals. At the same meeting, a dozen or more board members for the first time expressed their reservations about one or another of the original Kiplinger proposals.

Trustees saw final wording of the Study Committee's proposed new membership bylaws and provisions in the university charter for the first time in early November, in a mailing from the committee that invited proposed amendments in time for a meeting in New York City on December 7. Thirteen amendments were sent in, duplicated, and mailed back out to trustees, some amendments representing the thoughts



of individual board members, others the formal positions of groups such as the University Faculty, the Association of Class Officers, and the Student, Employee, and University assemblies at Ithaca.

Student, faculty, and employee trustees stepped up their regular practice of getting together to compare notes and seek support for one another's positions.

Walter Hlawitschka, B&PA '83 emerged as a leader in efforts to retain the right of the three constituencies to elect their own trustees directly.

He and a faculty trustee, Prof. Walter Lynn, environmental engineering, sought to influence university and board leaders to delay the vote on board membership beyond December until the Kiplinger committee completed the remain-

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der of its package of proposals, which  
had yet to spell out how board commit-  
tees will be organized, the board's rela-  
tionship with the university administra-  
tion, and what sort of business will come  
before the trustees. Barring that, the two  
hoped to have the December 7 agenda  
provide an opportunity to vote to delay  
final consideration or—as Lynn sug-  
gested more ambitiously in October—a  
vote to delay membership changes alto-  
gether until the board had tried out  
other proposed reforms, in procedures,  
for a reasonable period to be sure they  
worked.

In separate trips to New York City  
and Washington, DC, and in numerous  
phone calls to fellow trustees, Hlawit-  
schka also lobbied his main points  
between mid-November and December  
7. No similar effort appears to have been  
undertaken by others, and as a conse-  
quence a good number of trustees ar-  
rived in New York for the special trustee  
meeting without a concerted strategy for  
advancing their ideas.

In an unexpected letter dated Decem-  
ber 1, Chairman Noyes wrote the trust-  
ees that he, President Rhodes, and the  
board vice chairman, Charles Stewart  
'40, "support the fine work of the Board  
Study Committee, but suggest three  
changes." They proposed to retain the  
Ezra Cornell family trustee seat, allow  
direct election of student trustees from  
among candidates acceptable to a trust-  
ee-appointed committee, and expand  
the size of an important new board com-  
mittee on membership. The *Cornell Dai-  
ly Sun* got wind of the last-minute move  
in time to report reaction by surprised  
board members the day before the meet-  
ing.

More than forty trustees gathered at 2  
p.m. on December 7 in the long, digni-  
fied Executive Faculty Room of the Med-  
ical College in upper Manhattan, barely  
leaving space for a handful of reporters  
and administrative staff of the university  
to be present to look on. By the time the  
the assemblage adjourned nearly four  
hours later, its fifteen separate votes had  
endorsed the reduction in board size  
proposed by the Kiplinger group, but  
otherwise spliced together a patchwork  
that retained many of the outside con-  
trols on board membership that have set  
Cornell apart from most other private  
institutions of higher education.

Chairman Noyes called the trustees to  
order and proposed they take up the  
board leaders' three amendments of De-  
cember 1 first, "then I will ask others  
who proposed amendments if they have

any new ones to offer." His agenda  
stood.

## The Cornell Seat

Austin Kiplinger moved adoption of the  
portion of the Study Committee's new  
charter and bylaw provisions that dealt  
with trustee membership. As soon as the  
motion was on the floor, Vice Chairman  
Charles Stewart moved the board lead-  
ers' first amendment to the Kiplinger  
provisions, one having to do with the  
Ezra Cornell family seat. Debate and  
parliamentary byplay on the subject oc-  
cupied the next hour and set a tone and  
style that influenced later deliberations.

Since 1865, the university charter has  
provided for the founder, and later his  
eldest lineal male survivor, to serve  
as a trustee for life. The Kiplinger com-  
mittee found the arrangement outdated  
and called for the seat to lapse when the  
incumbent, Ezra Cornell '70, leaves the  
board.

(The university charter, including pro-  
visions for each category of member-  
ship, is part of the New York State Ed-  
ucation Law. As such, changes require  
action by the State Legislature. The Kip-  
linger committee proposed a much sim-  
pler charter, leaving the board free to  
determine in its own bylaws who shall  
occupy thirty-five of its proposed forty-  
two seats. Three others would be ap-  
pointed by the New York governor, and  
the remaining four would be ex-officio  
—the governor and leaders of the State  
Assembly and Senate, and Cornell's  
president.)

As soon as the Kiplinger proposal be-  
came public in May, Cornell mounted a  
personal campaign to retain provision  
for his family's seat in the university  
charter. The board leaders, through Ste-  
wart, came to the December meeting  
with a different proposal: Omit the word  
"male" in references to the seat so wom-  
en descendants are also eligible, and lo-  
cate the wording in university bylaws  
rather than the charter.

Noyes explained the leaders' proposal  
from the chair: "Ezra Cornell has asked  
a New York City law firm for advice.  
The firm feels there's some sense of trust  
involved. Its attorney has spoken to  
[University Counsel Walter] Relihan  
['52] several times. Obviously we  
wouldn't take it to the Legislature if it  
was not allowed, unlawful, or we did not  
have the right to do it."

Trustee Cornell made the next move,  
to amend Stewart's amendment so as to  
continue the present provision in the  
university charter, not the bylaws, and





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restore reference to male descendents. He said at stake is whether the founder made his original gift of land and money to the university on condition that he or his lineal male descendents always be a trustee. This still being at issue, he said, he wanted the board to retain the charter provision and await later clarification.

Two women trustees, one alumni- and one faculty-elected, said they thought the family seat had worked and they therefore supported the charter provision, but questioned the gender limitation. Cornell said he agreed with them in principle: he had only a daughter, and spoke of "my little girl, who once she has gone to Cornell will be perfectly fit to succeed me."

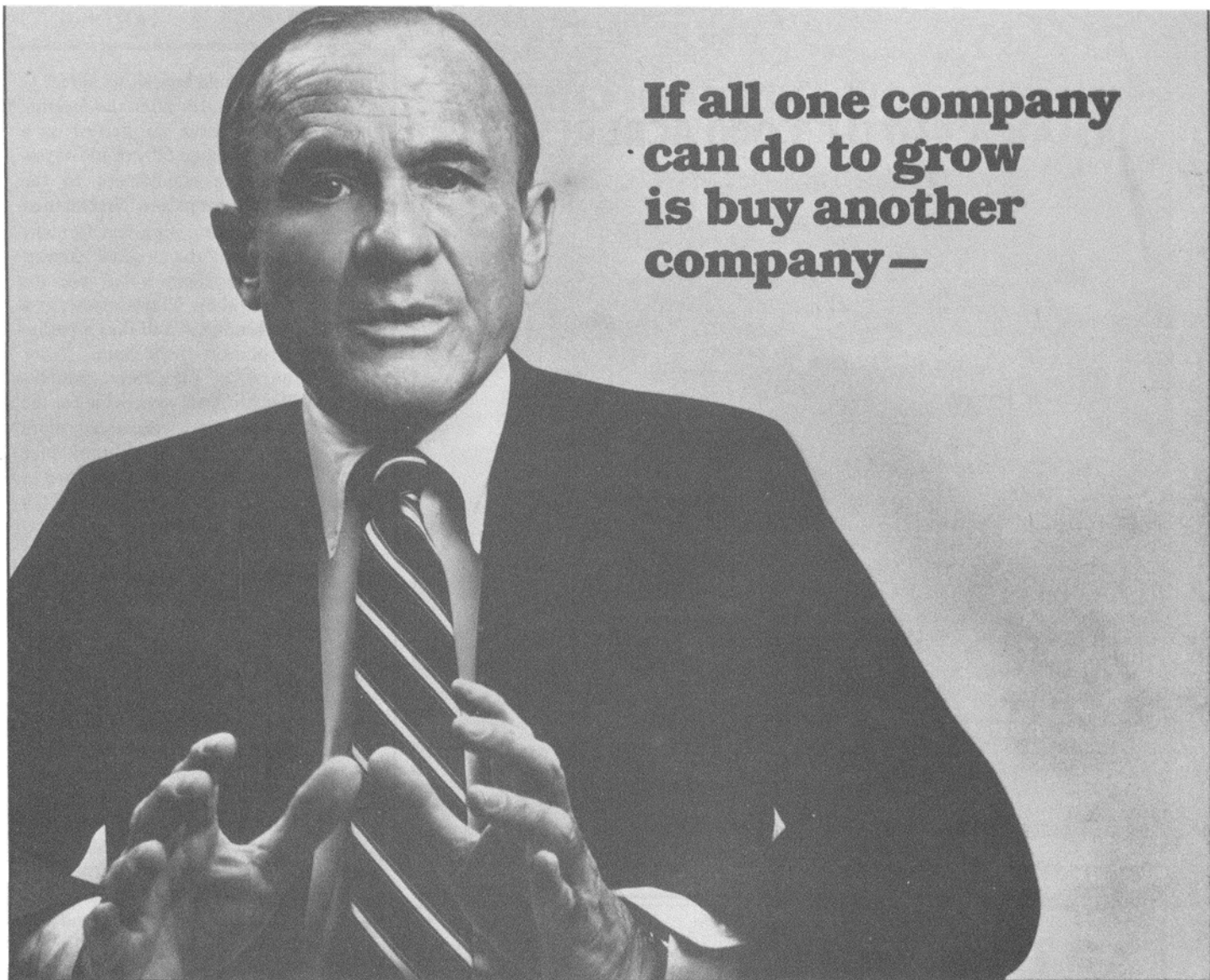
Vice Chairman Stewart put an argument against a charter reference that was later to have proved him clairvoyant: "If it's approved, you will hear pleas from every other constituency" for inclusion in the charter.

Robert McDonald '38, JD '41, a board-appointed trustee, favored leaving the reference in the charter, which would be acted on by the State Legislature, "so as not to stir the Legislature." Kiplinger entered discussion quietly and for the first time, saying his committee had looked into the history of the original Cornell gift of land and money to the university and found no "nexus" between it and the family trustee seat. William Robertson '34, one of a number of emeritus trustees present and a member of the Kiplinger committee, said, "The committee was afraid leaving it in will wave a flag" at the Legislature because of the issue of gender.

John Dyson '65, a governor's appointee, said he thought "the prickly question really is whether the Legislature will be able [in the future] to pass on membership." With that, debate ended and a vote on Cornell's proposal to revert to present charter language lost, 19-23.

Student trustee Hlawitschka rose quickly to move the same amendment, without the word "male." Trustee Cornell began debate on it by asking what the new wording would really mean. A reference earlier in the afternoon to Pandora's box reappeared: If one was now providing for the eldest lineal descendant of the founder, without regard to gender, a daughter or granddaughter several generations back might have averted such succession away from the incumbent, Ezra Cornell '70. If, on the other hand, to overcome that situation, one was now asking the Legislature to provide not for successors of the founder but of the present, sixth-genera-





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Amendment of the Study Committee's charter proposal to provide for the Cornell family seat represented more than a simple vote lost by the committee and the board leadership. It breached at least two key concepts set down in May by the Kiplinger committee:

- The simple and orderly language of the charter that they sought would now embrace an iconoclastic fourth category of membership.

- And, the committee's strong desire to have the board control selection of a majority of its members was in jeopardy. In May the committee proposed a 42-member board, with 15 seats filled from outside the board: 4 ex-officio, 3 named by the governor, and 8 elected by alumni. In October the committee ceded 2 more to direct faculty election and 1 to employee election. With the Cornell seat determined by heredity, the balance was now 19 outside-controlled, and 23 board-selected, out of which two more student seats were about to be proposed for direct election.

### Direct Election

Stewart next moved the second of the board leaders' three amendments, to allow both students and employees to elect their trustees directly, but from slates picked entirely by nominating committees. The trustees would name a majority of the selection panel for student trustees, and half the panel for employee trustees.

Kiplinger said the Study Committee had no objections. With this it appeared the committee had had to abandon its hope for the board to control selection of a majority of the board seats. Twenty-one of forty-two would be beyond its control.

Marilyn Cook, an employee trustee, stood to say the employee part of the plan seemed contrary to what the Employee Assembly had asked and thought it worked out in a meeting with university administrators. The president began to respond when another trustee broke in on him. A bit later he explained that al-



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though there was an "in-house recommendation" for direct elections of employees, without limits, "we encountered that open elections did not have support enough in this board."

An issue was the right of an individual to run for trustee without approval of a nominating committee. The president said he understood professors had to be nominees of a faculty committee to run for trustee, but Professor Lynn said nominees can be added on the floor of the Faculty Council of Representatives.

Frances Loeb of New York City, a governor's appointee, said in her experience "all the student trustees have been responsible and good. They bothered enough and cared enough" to get signatures on petitions and run. Chairman Noyes said, "Mrs. Loeb, the students are not known by more than a minority of students. There's an advantage to having a peer group" to select candidates.

Trustee Hlawitschka said, "it's OK for a committee to get candidates but not limit them." Noyes responded, "Some of us are fearful that in a community like Ithaca, the *Sun* will be against any responsible established candidate." Alumni trustee Aubrey Robinson '43, a federal judge new to the board last year, said it was a lot to expect two or three students on a nominating committee to know all potential candidates.

Noyes replied to him but the tide of discussion began to run in favor of the Cook amendment for free access to trustee elections. Kiplinger said his committee would welcome petitions as a means of qualifying. Alumni trustee James Stocker '51 asked, "Isn't there a parallel in the way alumni can petition to be nominated?"

The proceedings were intense enough by now that staff members began bringing ash trays into a room whose lack of them seemed designed to carry out Medical College strictures against smoking.

The question of direct elections for students and employees was divided, and a vote taken on a Cook amendment that any candidate for employee trustee be qualified to run with 200 signatures on a petition, whether nominated by committee or not. This passed 35-0 on a show of hands. A number of trustees abstained, including President Rhodes, who appeared not to have voted at all during the afternoon.

Trustee Hlawitschka put the same proposition for students. One student trustee, John Gerasi '83, spoke passionately against direct elections, calling them "degrading." "The idea of the

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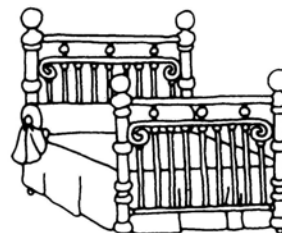
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### — DAY 4 —

Across the big island of Sjaeland this morning, then by ferry to the neighboring island of Fyn and Odense, birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen. Visit the charming little house, now a museum, which was Andersen's home for most of his life. Also visit to Egeskov Castle Garden.

### — DAY 5 —

Through the delightful scenery of the Jutland peninsula. Pretty little villages of straw-thatched houses have whitewashed, red-roofed churches. We'll stop at Arhus to visit the "living" museum, a superb collection of centuries-old houses and buildings of all kinds, lovingly restored to their prime condition and former usage. Visit also to the neighboring Botanical Garden of Arhus. Then past Randers and Alborg to Fredrikshavn. Overnight at Fredrikshavn.

### — DAY 6 —

From Denmark to Sweden this morning, on a big ship of the Stena Steamship Line, across the Kattegat which separates the two countries. The three-hour ship crossing is full of interest . . . huge ocean liners and monster cargo ships are the traffic on this busy waterway. We arrive in Gothenburg, Sweden's second city and major port.

Visit to the beautiful flower-filled downtown park which contains a palm-house, largest in Scandinavia, full of interesting tropical plants. Afternoon free for relaxation or shopping. Overnight here in Gothenburg.

### — DAY 7 —

Through the lovely scenery of southern Sweden today . . . red-painted farmsteads dot the broad, patch-quilted valleys and dense stands of pine and fir cap the rolling hills. Through all the "kopings" — Jonkoping, Linkoping, Norrkoping and Nykoping — which are towns along our route, we come to the nation's capital, Stockholm. Overnight in Stockholm.

### — DAY 8 —

A sightseeing tour this morning introduces us to all the major attractions of Stockholm, including the very

special museum housing the 350-year-old "Vasa" battleship which was raised from the bed of the harbor . . . the Great Church (cathedral) . . . the Royal Palace . . . City Hall . . . Riddarholm Church. We'll make a special visit to the famous Milles Garden, where the sculptures of the great Carl Milles are displayed to advantage in a beautiful floral setting.

In the afternoon, free time for individual activities. An optional trip to the impressive 16th century lake-side fortress of Gripsholm will be arranged. Overnight again in Stockholm.

### — DAY 9 —

En route to Orebro today, we stop at Uppsala to pay homage to botanist Carl von Linne (Linnaeus) the beloved "flower king" whose "Species Plantarum" laid the foundation for our modern system of botanical nomenclature. His house and its garden are much as he left them upon his death 200 years ago. Overnight at Orebro.

### — DAY 10 —

Another day filled with lovely scenery as we go by way of Karlstad and cross the border into Norway. We head for the Norwegian capital, Oslo where we stay the night.

### — DAY 11 —

This morning's city sightseeing tour is highlighted by a visit to flower-filled Frogner Park to see the hundred and fifty groups of statuary in granite and bronze, the works of Gustav Vigeland. In the afternoon, free time or optional excursion to the incredible display of excavated Viking ships, and the balsa raft Kon Tiki on which Thor Heyerdahl sailed from Peru to Polynesia. Second night in Oslo.

### — DAY 12 —

Heading north from Oslo we pass through the lovely Halling Valley with sparkling lakes and charming pastoral scenes. Overnight at Geilo.

### — DAY 13 —

The first part of this morning's run is through the moon-like, ice-shattered landscape of the Hardanger-vidda. Then — the highlight of the trip — across the mighty Hardanger Fjord by ferry steamer, and a ride along the fjord. Fantastic views across the water to majestic mountains whose sheer sides plunge 2,000 feet into the fjord. Overnight at Bergen.

### — DAY 14 —

In Bergen. See composer Edward Grieg's house and a wooden "stave" church which is 800 years old, among the other sights in and around this delightful little port town. Plenty of free time, too, this afternoon to browse in Bergen's quaint shops.

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committee is to do what students can not do themselves. There's no way the 3,500 people who vote each year are going to know the issues. The candidates themselves don't . . . understand what they're going to do." Stephen Lockhart, Med '85, remarked that he thought Gerasi's remarks were "terribly demeaning to students" and "belittle the intellect of college students quite a bit."

Earl Flansburgh '54, a board-appointed trustee, and student Molik Hashim '84 spoke for the proposal before it passed on a 34-0 vote. After an hour and forty minutes, the second of the board leadership's amendments passed as now substantially amended, 35-1.

### A New Committee

Vice Chairman Stewart put the last of the leadership proposals on the floor, a simple one to expand an important new Board Membership Committee by two members. No one was opposed, but it became a Christmas tree for amendments.

Marjorie Leigh Hart '50, an alumni trustee, moved that the committee be directed to nominate heads of other board committees to the chairman of the board. She argued that if the new membership body was to shape committee makeup—one of its given duties—it should recommend chairmen as well, even though the final choice would be up to the chairman of the board.

Kiplinger said he was "sympathetic," but did not want it decided now. Robertson thought the proposal was "getting too fine." James Gibbs '52, another alumni trustee, backed the Hart amendment, which passed 19-12.

Professor Lynn sought to pass another change, to require an annual accounting by the new committee of progress in achieving its stated role of making membership of the new board "more diverse." Noyes, Stewart, and Robert Cowie '55, a board appointee, all spoke against and the proposal failed, 3-25.

Stewart's proposal to expand a committee, with Hart's amendment, passed 42-0 as the meeting moved into its third hour. The board leadership's three amendments to the original Study Committee proposal were out of the way and the floor now open to other trustees' motions.

### The Charter's Role

Eve Weinschenker Paul '50, an alumni trustee, proposed to add to the charter

itself a provision for the 8 alumni, 2 faculty, 2 student, and 1 employee trustees that were part of the Kiplinger bylaw proposal but not mentioned in its charter language. "They might be considered an abiding tradition of the university," Paul said.

Kiplinger reported state legislators had said the charter should contain "the basic pattern only . . . details should not be rubberstamped by the Legislature." Noyes added that he wanted flexibility for the board in the future. "What for?" asked Medical student Lockhart. Albert Arent '32, a Washington lawyer, and alumni trustee, supported the charter proposal: "I can't imagine the board would be so small as to want to drop any category out of pique" at a later date, he argued.

Kiplinger said he "saw nothing seriously wrong" with the charter proposal, but McDonald, who joined Paul originally in suggesting the amendment, now withdrew support. Cowie opposed it as well, saying he didn't like "mixing into state politics," which he implied was possible if further charter changes became necessary.

Judge Robinson entered the debate again with the thought that he saw "nothing inconsistent with at least one alumnus, faculty, student, and employee" being required in the charter. Cowie again opposed in the interest of flexibility.

Robinson won Paul's agreement to consolidate his proposal into hers, eliminating reference in the charter to numbers but listing categories. Dyson added his support, and the amendment passed 23-18, after thirty-five minutes spent on the charter provision. Trustees who feared a possible board purge of the seats of campus-based trustees at a later date had won what they considered a most important victory.

### No Trustees Added

Employee Ronald Parks offered the next amendment, to increase the representation of the Ithaca constituencies by one each, to 2 employees, 3 faculty, and 3 students.

Noyes said each category would be voted on separately, and he worked out a wording that any new trustees would increase the total size of the board rather than diminish the number of at-large trustees the board itself appoints.

Kiplinger reminded the board that questionnaires from his committee elicited the view of former and present trustees that board "size is a problem.

Nothing will prevent us from reaching to these [campus] categories for more" than the minimum number provided in the bylaws.

Parks moved to increase the number of employe trustees from one to two, the present complement, and read a statement on the contribution employe trustees have made on campus in recent years. His proposal lost 14-16.

He moved that the next category, faculty trustees, be increased to three. Prof. Howard Evans '44, veterinary anatomy, instead proposed four, but failed to get a second to his amendment.

Nelson Schaeen '50, a board appointee, expressed concern that in adding a faculty trustee "we're destroying the Kiplinger report" in its call for a smaller board. Hlawitschka said he wasn't sure about the magic of the number forty-two contained in the report. "I want to hear from Kiplinger the rest of [his committee's] report. Since we're going to add non-trustees to board committees, will the board be more efficient" with fewer voting members but possibly as many total members taking part in its business?

Other board-appointed trustees entered the debate. McDonald agreed with Hlawitschka: "To reduce the board from 62 to 20 would serve a purpose, from 62 to 42 not much. The widest diversification is desirable. Forty-two is hardly enough to fill our committees." He favored retaining the present allotment of 10 alumni, 5 faculty and student, and 2 employe trustees, though no one put that idea to a vote.

Stephen Weiss '57 opposed expansion, specifically endorsing the original Kiplinger study aims: simplifying selection of trustees, more board authority in selection, and a substantial reduction in board size.

A third faculty trustee seat was defeated 11-21, and soon after a vote to add a third student trustee lost by the identical count.

### The Center's Place

The Medical Center student trustee, Lockhart, took the floor again to explain an effort of his to get the meeting to consider the need for student and faculty representation in affairs of the Medical College. He noted that a new Board of Overseers has assumed some of the direction of the college from the university Board of Trustees, but does not include as members students or faculty selected by their peers.

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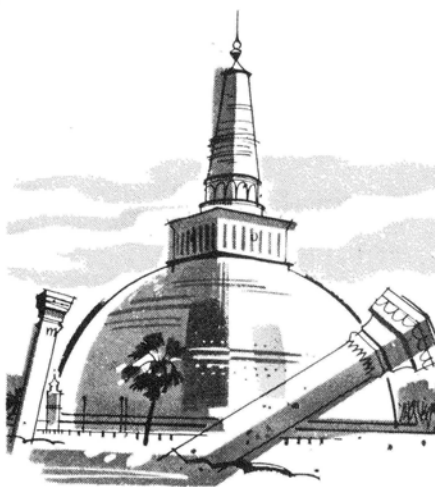
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the Cornell board the faculty and student trustee now chosen by Medical Center constituents, suggesting instead that matters affecting governance of the college be decided later. Lockhart and Prof. George Reader '40, MD '43, public health, reported that their constituents want continued representation on the university board until their role on the Board of Overseers is settled. Lockhart said, "My proposal was not accepted for this meeting." He formally moved continuance of the two Medical Center seats until the overseers accept student and faculty representatives.

Trustee Weiss, who is also chairman of the new Medical College board, said students and faculty "have been welcome at committee meetings of the overseers, and faculty serve on the board." Lockhart responded that although invited to committee meetings, he had no vote, and Reader said faculty overseers are chosen by the board, not by their fellow professors.

Reader drew the issue more sharply when he said, "You should know it's a perception of the [Medical] faculty and students that the [Kiplinger] report rejected them." President Rhodes stepped in to say he would see that faculty and students are on the overseers, and a decision could be expected in three to four months. Some tension went out of the discussion.

Just before a vote, Lockhart took the floor for the last time to say, "We're concerned with really major changes being made in the nature of the Medical College." The motion for interim Medical Center representation lost, 10-16.

It was 5:28 and some trustees had already left the meeting when Walter Relihan, the board's secretary, restated the motion Austin Kiplinger first made more than three hours earlier—along with the elements of four successful amendments that had modified it.

Richard Church '64, the State Grange trustee, became the fourth or fifth board member to complain that he was still looking for the opportunity to discuss the proposed loss of seats by specific groups—the State Agricultural Society and the Grange—at a point in the meeting where it could affect a vote.

He received no answer as the board began to cast paper ballots on the amended charter and bylaws. When tellers announced passage 26-10, the trustees had taken a historic step.

## What Next?

Cornell has always been a mix of dispar-

ate interests—governmental, private, and academic—hospitable to new ideas yet difficult to manage. On this occasion, efforts to bring order to its governance ran afoul of the traditional feistiness of the university's faculty and alumni, and the more recent assertiveness of its students and employees.

With the president's prestige not involved, trustees seemed to feel free to decide matters on December 7 without precise regard for the wishes of the Study Committee or the board leaders who named it. Only time will tell whether the parliamentary patchwork they produced will work better than the present system, accreted over the previous 117 years.

Members of the Kiplinger committee who take a long view must have been particularly encouraged by one aspect of the day. Nearly every trustee present in New York for the special meeting spoke and had an effect on the outcome, which is in line with the committee's intent that in the future a smaller reorganized board will draw full participation from all its members.

Now university representatives go to Albany to try to resolve remaining issues involving membership that require state agreement. They will find a city welcoming a new governor; with what speed the State of New York will act on Cornell's proposals is anyone's guess. New trustee membership provisions could be in effect in time to affect elections this spring by the various university constituencies, or they might not.

In the meantime, the board last month still awaited final elements of its board study from the Kiplinger committee, elements that have to do with allocating authority between the university administration and trustees, and among trustees, issues viewed by many insiders as fully as important as the arcane, much worried question of just who sits on the Cornell Board of Trustees. —JM

## On campus: Ratings and another union

A potpourri of ratings, governmental actions, and other matters of university governance dominated campus news as 1982 turned into 1983.

Peer ranking of doctoral programs at US universities continued last year, and Cornell was regarded highly as it had been in rankings of the physical sciences earlier in the year [December 1982

News]. Out of 522 programs in the humanities, the university's English, German, and music faculties each tied for sixth in their fields. Philosophy placed 10th, French tied for 10th, Spanish for 12th, classics placed 13th, art history tied for 16th, and linguistics for 18th.

In engineering where 326 programs were evaluated, civil and electrical each placed 6th, mechanical 9th, and chemical 17th. Dean Thomas E. Everhart of Engineering noted, "that ranking for chemical engineering is not as high as we'd like it to be but it is improved over an earlier study."

An independent Security Employees Union won the right to represent seventy Johnson Museum guards and Public Safety employees by a 50-17 vote in mid-December, becoming the fourth bargaining unit on campus. Others serve operating engineers, building trades, and service and maintenance employees, the latter represented by the United Auto Workers. More than 1,000 employees are included within the four union units. The UAW is expected to go for a vote among 2,000 clerical and 900 technical employees early this year.

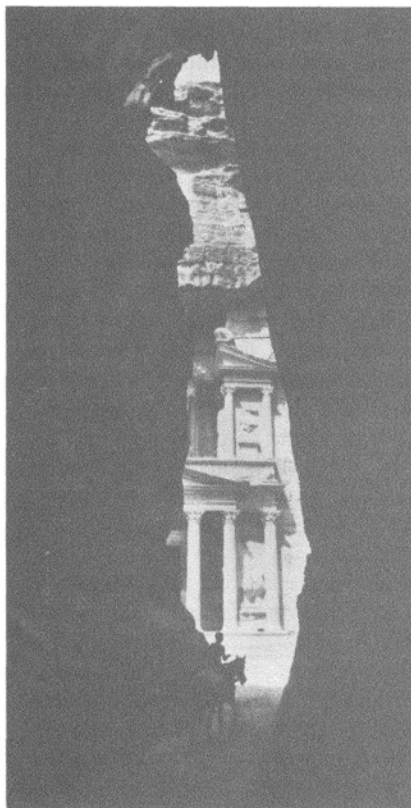
After a complaint from the UAW on campus, the New York State attorney general found the university in violation of the state's right-to-know law, not meeting its requirement to offer a systematic training program for employees who work with toxic substances. Administrators said they plan to do so.

Another of the federal reviews of compliance with its rules on discrimination has been completed, involving the university with the US Department of Labor. The department began a review of Cornell's compliance with its Affirmative Action regulations that prohibit discrimination against minorities in employment and require a positive program to recruit members of minority groups. The study began in January 1979 and was completed in late November 1982. Cornell was found to be in compliance.

New York State elected officials are going to bat for federal funds to continue a three-university study of ways to analyze the expense of pollution emission controls used by electric utilities. Cornell, one of three schools that has been taking part, would be unable to find private funds to continue the work, according to researchers on the project, which is nearing completion but would not be completed if the fund cutoff in 1983 is carried out as proposed by the federal administration.

Administrators are trying for stricter enforcement of a leash law on dogs on

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campus as a result of the harassment of guide dogs for blind students by the stray animals that habitually run around the university grounds. They increase in number during the school year and come to run in packs after students bring them to school in the fall and then let them loose once classes begin.

The University Faculty rejected an effort to expand its voting membership of about 1,500 by several hundred more persons—those with titles other than professor, including scholar, scientist, lecturer, librarian, archivist, and research and Extension associate. Advocates of the expansion said non-professorial academic employees are not represented within the university's Employee Assembly, and would be more compatibly served within the Faculty and Faculty Council of Representatives. A test vote failed by about 50-75 at a meeting in October.

A task force looking at the future of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration has three alternatives before it, two of which would phase out the public and health administration programs that are now a part of the B&PA curriculum. Alumni and faculty are part of the school's study panel, whose proposals will be under consideration this year.

## Ex-student freed

Robert Dozier, a special student in Industrial and Labor Relations in the summer of 1979, has been freed after three years in jail, found guilty originally of rape and sodomy for an incident with a second-year woman Law student in her room in Cascadilla Hall.

A Tompkins County Court judge ordered a new trial in the case after evidence came to light that had not been available to the defense originally, which indicated the woman may have lied and had a history of emotional problems. Dozier's original conviction was annulled and the district attorney chose not to try the case again.

The evidence came to light because of the work of Neil Getnick '75, JD '79, a former student trustee of the university who is now an assistant district attorney in Manhattan. The Law student who accused Dozier in 1979 came back into the criminal justice system in 1981 when she was accused of setting fires in her dorm at New York U, where she was again a student. In the course of work on her case in New York City, Getnick came across the evidence of earlier testimony

about her which he forwarded to Ithaca.

The Tompkins County district attorney said he would not prosecute the woman on a perjury charge, which was levied against her during the hearing that led to Dozier's release.

A woman student thwarted an attempted rape at 10 p.m. on a mid-November evening near Fuytes Observatory, the first report of a rape attempt since the Blue Light Escort Service was started last February [June 1982 News]. A man attacked her as she was getting into her car; she kicked him and fled to safety in Helen Newman Gym nearby.

Eleven students lost their place of residence last semester when a fireplace fire spread into the apartment house where they lived at 127 College Avenue. One graduate student reported losing five years' worth of research for his thesis during the ensuing blaze. No one was injured.

## Two anniversaries

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a cabaret dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan December 13. The center netted more than \$1 million from the gala, which attracted a list of notables, including entertainers and other people prominent in philanthropy.

A series of events on the Hill in March, April, and May will constitute a Nabokov Festival, in honor of the former professor of Russian and world literature, Vladimir Nabokov, who arrived in Ithaca thirty-five years ago and left twenty-five years ago after the success of his novel *Lolita* in 1955.

Among events planned are talks by writer Edmund White on March 16; by the Russian writer and scholar Nina Berberova on March 22; on April 13 and 14 by author Herbert Gold, who replaced Nabokov while he was on leave; by the Nabokovs' son Dmitri on April 23; and by writer and philosophy professor William Gass, PhD '54 on May 4. Dmitri Nabokov, a leading bassist, will give a recital of Russian songs connected with the works of his father, on April 22.

Sponsors are the university's Committee on Soviet Studies and its Council of the Creative and Performing Arts. Other talks, panel discussions, a series of movies, and an exhibition of first editions of Nabokov's works are also planned.



## The teams: honors and a new season

Dan Suren '83, varsity tight end, was named to the Division 1-AA All-American football first team, and Derrick Harmon '84 was named first string Academic All-American as a running back, to head the list of fall season individual honors.

Suren also placed fifth in balloting for the Ivy player of the year honors, was first string All-Ivy, and honorable mention All-East. Harmon, defensive tackle Steve Duca '83, and defensive back Scott Walter '83 joined Suren as first All-Ivy, and the three were honorable mention 1-AA All-Americans.

Mike Scully '84 at linebacker and Paul Michalewicz '83 at center were named to the All-Ivy second team. Honorable mentions went to Bill Morrissey '84, offensive tackle; Tony Baker '85, running back; and Kevin McCarthy '83, defensive end.

In soccer, Peter Pakeman '84 was named first team All-Ivy, Mike Fisher '84 and Ted Heinrich '84 earned second team, and Tom Doyle '84 honorable mention.

Three members of the volleyball team were named All-Ivy. Elise Lincoln '85 made the first team, Mary Howell '85 and Mary Buss '85 second team. Maggie Curry '83 was selected to the Academic All-American second team.

Shea Maulsby '83 and Linda Miller '84 were named to the field hockey All-Ivy first team.

Eleven members of the unbeaten 150-pound football team were chosen for the all-league team in their sport: On offense, guard Steve Kern '83, center Chuck Cotsalas '83, tackle Rich Musgrove '84, quarterback Paul Freeman '85, running back Don Schavetta '84, punter Geoff Lands '84, and wide receiver Carlos Santiago '83; and on defense, end Jim Schwalje '83, line backer Bob Hanno '83, and back Bill Sibert '85.

**Men's basketball** got off to a better start than in recent years, sporting a 3-4 record before Christmas, behind the shooting of center Ken Bantum '85 and forward Brad Bomba '84.

Opening games included a home loss to a strong Bowling Green 48-50, a rout at the hands of national power Syracuse, 69-110, a win over Rochester 82-65, a loss to Northeastern 58-74, a win over Colgate 52-42, a loss on the road to



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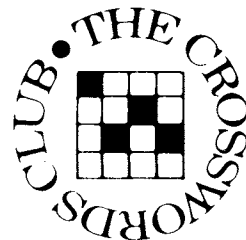
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Northwestern 44-60, and a win at Cleveland State, 68-59.

**Men's hockey** faltered in Eastern play briefly before getting in gear under its new head coach, Lou Reycroft. Darren Eliot '83 was doing well in goal and Duanne Moeser '86 was providing scoring punch at wing.

Opening results included wins over Wilfrid Laurier of Canada 7-1 and 6-3, a loss to New Hampshire 4-6, a tie with Colgate in overtime 1-1, a win over Boston University 5-3, loss to high-flying St. Lawrence 4-8, and a win over previously unbeaten Harvard 3-1, heading into post-Christmas play.

The **women** won their own **gymnastics** invitational at Barton Hall in a five-team field. Birgit Zeeb '85, Karen Walsh '85, and Ellen Mayer '85 placed 1-2-3 in the all-around competition. Zeeb won vault-

ing, Walsh the balance beam, and the three tied for first on the uneven bars.

**Women's basketball** opened strongly, losing its opener to Drexel 58-63, topping Sacred Heart 65-43 for third in the Molloy Thanksgiving Tourney, then beating Oneonta 76-59, RPI 72-45, and Colgate 82-79 in overtime.

**Women's bowling** was unbeaten, defeating Binghamton twice, Ithaca, and Elmira, and placing fourth in the RIT Invitational.

**Women's hockey** started slowly, losing to Northeastern 3-8 and 1-7, and Potsdam 0-13 before topping Harvard 7-2 and getting a 2-2 overtime tie against Boston U.

**Women's fencing** opened with a 9-7 win over Yale.

**Women's swimming** was 2-1, 0-1 Ivy on wins over Colgate 80-69 and Army 98-51, and a loss to Princeton 47-92.

**Men's fencing** began with an 18-9 win over Yale.

**Men's gymnastics** topped Coast Guard 186-155.

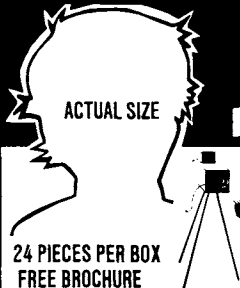
**Men's swimming** started with a win over Colgate 57-56, then lost to Eastern rivals Army 45-68 and Columbia 35-78.

**Wrestling** started with losses to Syracuse 7-36 and St. Lawrence 18-29.

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*Cosmology and Astrophysics* edited by Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy,

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## Communications

# The Big Cadmium

*Editor:* Since I graduated with the Class of 1962, I have seen the colors of Cornell change from what I thought was a Carnelian and White to a crimson and white to the present bright and somewhat gaudy shade of red and white; while all of the other schools seem to maintain their same traditional colors, i.e., Dartmouth Green, Yale Blue, Harvard Crimson, et al.

What is the current, official color red for the "Big Red" of Cornell?

Richard F. Kelly '62  
*Mount Snow, Vt.*

*Mr. Kelly:* You are correct, the Cornell color has changed since the time we were in school. I first noticed it in the new track uniforms a decade or so ago. By coincidence, the Board of Trustees has

just been informed by the administration of a formal settling on a color for Cornell.

In remarks to the trustees it was observed that the dictionary defines red as somewhere between orange and russet. In the past, maroon and other permutations were favored at Cornell. In recent years, a bright red has been worn by the varsity football team and is used in the university flag which flies over Day Hall and flanks the head table at meetings of the Board of Trustees. The bright red, variously called Cadmium Red, Medium and Scarlet, appears to have superseded all previous usages, it was observed.


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decades this was reflected in a border and later a strip across the top of the cover of the magazine of a maroon shade. Cadmium red is much more orange than maroon.

The red that we use today in the logo of this magazine's cover in most issues is also closer to the "new" carnelian. It is the color achieved in four-color printing by printing standard red (magenta) and yellow together.—Ed.

## Football now and then

*Editor:* May I respectfully urge that we get rid of the creeps, nerds, and nuclear scientists now in the Admissions Office so that we may again have a representative Cornell football team.

As an outpost alumnus in the Philadelphia area I have watched with envy as Penn has done something about their former ignominious status in the Ivy League. This year, their freshman team (with three players who would have entered Cornell if given the chance) are now 6-0, compared with our glorious 0-5 freshman record.

Locally, Swarthmore College (who gave us ex-President Perkins) enjoys a 7-0 record but the team is currently castigated by the administration and the faculty as unrepresentative of the academic image that the college wants to project. Are we approaching this exalted viewpoint?

If so, let's eliminate the sixteen men's and women's teams representing Cornell—whose records I sadly read about in *The Big Red Report*—and get down to the basics of the so-called quality education.

In my opinion, the Admissions Office should get its head out of the sand!

John S. Custer '29

Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

*Editor:* I think it is most interesting that Yale has four playing in the pro football league, Harvard has 2, Dartmouth has 2, Princeton and Brown 1 each.

As to NCAA Division I-AA of which the Ivy is now a reluctant member, Delaware has 3, Lehigh has 2, New Hampshire, Colgate, Connecticut, and Amherst 1 each.

Score: Ivies 10, Yankee Conference 8.

Oh, Bartlett Giamentti, where art thou now?

Edward S. Gallagher

Annapolis, Md.

*Editor:* The Big Red's exciting victory over Penn today was ruined by the rowdiness of the mob of students which took over the field during the half-time show. Not only did the mob spoil the band's big chance to be seen on network TV, it embarrassed the whole university.

As an alumnus from a family which includes seven Cornellians from the Class of 1920 to the Class of 1983, I was appalled.

James M. MacKellar '52

*Lyons Falls*

*Editor:* A picture of the handsome Dr. Sharpe in a recent [September 1982] issue brought memories of my first football game. I had it in mind that the date was 1916 but my only reference book, Bishop's *Cornell*, would seem to indicate that it was 1915 when the game was moved from Percy to Schoellkopf Field and when the team was undefeated, allowed no touchdowns, and was national champion.

Our host was my late brother Kenneth '19 and the long drive from Geneseo in a big Buick driven by a neighbor was marked only by a little Ford roadster flashing by to the astonishment of the driver who glanced at his big brass speedometer and said he was doing all of 47.

The day was sunny and crisp and the enemy was Michigan. (Cornell was not new to me for I had visited my late brother Harold '14 several times, discovered the delights of The Happy Hour Theater and glimpsed Andrew D. White standing in front of Goldwin Smith where his statue now presides over the quadrangle.) A little black bear named Touchdown scampered up and down a step ladder attended by two freshmen.

The game is only a faint memory but I seem to remember that Michigan ran up quite a lead in the first half which was whittled away in the second by a series of drop kicked field goals until Cornell had the edge. The stars of the game were Charley Barrett and Fritz Shiverick though which was the drop kicker escapes me. Even more fascinating to me than the game was a tiny Thomas-Morse plane circling high overhead. A great novelty just to see a plane.

After the game we went down to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, which was swinging. The lager was flowing and an excellent Dixieland combo led by Dutch Schmidt was playing in a corner of the living room. The Michigan quarterback Johnny Maultesch was there feeling no pain though he sported a spectacular black eye and assorted bruises on his

face. Apparently way back then quarterbacks received special attention from the line.

L'Envoy: If we live long enough it happens to us all. That time when the friends we had at Cornell and with whom we were in touch wander off one by one into the shadows. It has happened to me until none is left. I find the words drifting through my mind:

*And so they died*

*So far from youth, and dreams, and Ithaca.*

Robert L. Doty '25

*Washington, DC*

*In the 1916 game, Cornell came from trailing Michigan 6-20 at halftime to win 23-20, with Shiverick kicking three field goals. The 1915 Big Red won 34-7.—Ed.*

## A Japes memory

*Editor:* A history of the Johnny Parson Club in the *Alumni News* October 1982 may remind some alumni of the "stained glass" window in the dining room painted by Hugh Troy '27.

The *Alumni News*, Volume 29, page

227 in 1927 wrote: "The theme . . . Contempt for Women . . . should give the adolescent sophomore no end of superior feeling. The upper portion, middle Presbyterian, shows two haloed professors garbed in angelic nightgowns who seek to hook some poor fish below with a frog for bait. The frog descends into the pagan portion . . . where a dragon, about to chew up a mermaid [coed?] is diverted from this charming meal."

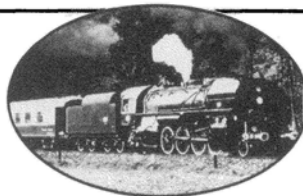
The window was signed "Hugh Troy Faked It." Sadly, it was lost when that part of the building was demolished.

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28

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## Etcetera

Our apologies to John Metzger, chief photographer of the *Ithaca Journal*, whose picture of Prof. Kenneth Wilson, the Nobel winner, appeared on page 3 of our last issue. We gave credit to the wrong photographer. —JM



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*Law students get a rare opportunity to put a face on a real-life case*

# Lives in the Balance

By William Steele '54

A young man has been horribly burned in an explosion. He has been in the hospital for nine months, receiving daily treatments that cause excruciating pain. The treatments will continue for many more months. If he lives, he knows he will be blind, and will probably lose most of the use of his hands. An athlete, a former Vietnam fighter pilot, a rodeo rider, he has always led an independent, physically active life. Now, he sees nothing worthwhile ahead, and certainly nothing worth the pain he must still endure.

Well aware that he will die without continued treatment, he asks to be released from the hospital, to go home. It is quite likely that he has a legal right to refuse treatment, but the hospital ignores his requests, refuses to release him, and continues treatment.

If you were this man's friend, would you help him get what he wants?

If you were an attorney, would you represent this man?

For several years, John Lee Smith, dean of students of the Law School and director of the school's Program on Law, Ethics, and Religion, has been posing questions like these to groups of Law students to remind them of the human side of the law. The case described above is one of his favorites, and he's used it four times in the past seven years as the basis for the program's annual fall conference, attended mostly by first year Law students.

It's not a hypothetical situation: it really happened, in Texas around 1974.

Smith has used a videotape of a hospital interview with the patient to bring the case to life, or, as he puts it, "To put a face on the case." It has always, Smith says, sparked lively discussion among students as they examined moral issues that went far beyond the dry case records they studied in class.

This fall, the conference was very different. Smith had never known much more about the Texas case than was revealed in the videotape; the young man was known only as "Mr. G." A few months ago, purely by accident, he discovered an organization known as Concern for Dying, dedicated to furthering patients' rights in such cases. Through Clarence Collins, a member of Concern for Dying, Smith learned that Mr. G—his real name is Don Cowart—had lived, and would be willing to discuss his experience. Smith arranged for both Collins and Cowart to attend his fall 1982 conference, which carried the title "Please Let Me Die."

What would students learn from attending such a conference that they wouldn't learn in the classroom? I was invited to attend to find out. I was pleased to meet many students who clearly placed their human values ahead of the literal absolutes of the law. Smith believes that they will carry this attitude on into their professional life "only if they are able to experience events like this, which remind them that it's OK to be a lawyer and still be a human being."

The site was Thornfield Conference Center, a small group of buildings in a parklike setting on the west shore of

Cazenovia Lake, about an hour's drive north of Ithaca. The program began Saturday after dinner, and continued through Sunday afternoon.

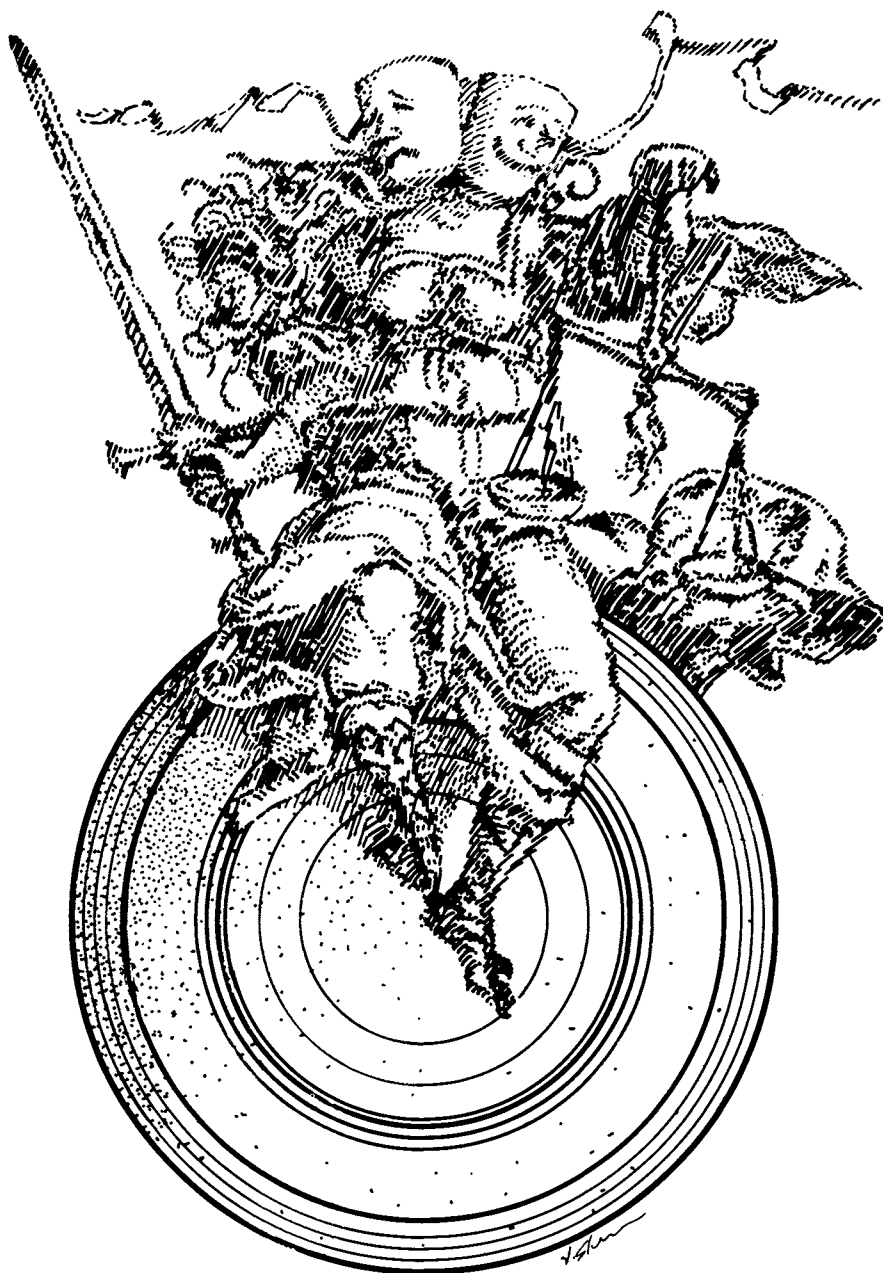
As the two dozen or so participants introduced themselves around the circle, I was impressed by a diversity of backgrounds among the Law students. Several mentioned church backgrounds. One had been a philosophy major, several working journalists. Others had studied fields as varied as economics, psychology, and even dance. Many seemed to have come to the law as a late decision, and had specific, often people-oriented purposes.

Smith had chosen to center the Saturday night session around the videotape, as he had in past years, saving his guest of honor for Sunday morning. Before coming to the conference, everyone had read a transcript of the tape. It recounts an interview between Cowart and a psychiatrist, who, we later learned, had been brought in by the hospital to declare Cowart incompetent.

In it, Cowart tells the psychiatrist that he wants to be released from the hospital, to go home and escape the pain of his treatments. When the psychiatrist reminds him that without treatment he will almost certainly die of infection, he replies that he would "probably find some other way to end his life" before that happened. He expresses frustration over the fact that no one—hospital personnel, friends and relatives, or attorneys—would help him get his desires fulfilled.

Before showing the tape, Smith asked for comments based on the transcript.





The group questioned Cowart's sincerity and his competence.

"He's not in a position to make that decision rationally," said one. "There are some situations in which even a rational person can't behave rationally."

Don Bigelow, Law '85 argued for freedom to choose. "I'm very uncomfortable giving the choice of life or death to an individual, but a person's wishes should be respected," he said.

"There are a number of ways to hear what he says," declared Tony Boyadjis '81, Law '84. "At this point I don't know what he means." He was summing up what seemed to be the feeling of most of the group: in principle, they wanted to respect a person's right to control his own life, but most believed Cowart was making the wrong choice. "Handicapped people I've worked with have so

much," Boyadjis added. "As long as he's alive there are possibilities."

Once that trend was established, Smith played the videotape. As he had predicted, it changed the focus of the discussion. The tape was not easy to watch. It begins with graphic scenes of a "tanking" treatment, in which Cowart is lowered into a tank of steaming water, laced with stinging chlorine. The hospital attendants hardly speak to him; in the background, a radio blares soul music and commercials. Later, someone remarked that the patient was being treated like a piece of meat.

Then, the scene shifts to Cowart in his hospital bed, being interviewed by the psychiatrist. Speaking in a calm, reasonable voice, Cowart repeats the words we had all read in the transcript, while the camera supplies closeups of his burned

hands and blistered skin. After the interview, we see more of the tanking treatment, as bandages are reapplied to Cowart's body. He is pleading with the attendants to "take it easy on the backs of the legs," because of the pain he apparently feels wherever he is touched. His last words before the end of the tape are a wrenching, "Oh, God!"

No one spoke as the video machine was turned off and the chairs rearranged into their circle.

"I think it makes it easier to think about helping him out," someone said, and that was about it. No one seemed to doubt any more that Cowart had meant what he said. The question now was what to do about it.

The hospital's position also seemed less tenable. "It seemed like he was a prisoner there," said Colleen Frerichs, Law '85.

"Saying you're doing something for someone else's good," said Bigelow, "has been used to justify many atrocities."

The group was still biased toward keeping the patient alive, though, if there were a way to manage it. David Yellen, Law '84 pointed out that Cowart was asking those around him to make the same decision he had. "Anyone who's going to help him has to make the same decision himself," he said.

Sarah Smith, Law '85 said she felt the law had no place in such a decision. "I think it's interesting that in order to die he had to go to an attorney," she said.

If nothing else, the tape had made the characters more real than any textbook case. "It's going to be a pain in the ass for the next few years to be Cowart's friend," someone remarked.

The meeting broke up into informal conversations over snacks. Talk of life and death went away, as if a switch had been snapped, replaced by discussions of classwork, professors, and Ithaca weather. But I probed: what did this dramatic situation have to do with everyday legal education?

"Lawyers have to make life or death decisions all the time," said one student, "like whether or not to defend a guilty person."

Frerichs related the issue to problems of children's rights, and John Grall, Law '85 even found a parallel in divorce cases: "You have to figure out what the client really means; does she *really* want to take him for everything he has?"

A few wandered off to bed; most said they were going to spend a couple of hours on reading assignments. A small group sat up discussing the issues with Smith until 4 a.m.

Sunday morning, before meeting Cowart, we received a briefing from Smith and Concern for Dying's Clarence Collins. Concern for Dying, Collins said, was an educational organization devoted to patient rights and care of the terminally ill. Collins works especially, he said, in a program designed to reach students in law, medicine, and nursing "before they are socialized into the norms of the profession."

Smith was nervous, and he had communicated his nervousness to most of the group over the preceding few days. No one wants to offend a handicapped person. Here, we were going to meet a man who had feared his handicaps so much that he had wanted to die, and who, we learned, had attempted suicide twice after leaving the hospital. No one wanted to say the wrong things.

By Sunday morning, Smith had been reassured. He had met Cowart the day before, and had found him in high spirits, open and ingratiating. No subject, Smith said, seemed to be off limits. He told us that because of his blindness, Cowart sometimes had trouble knowing whether people were talking to him or someone else named "Don," and so had changed his first name to "Dax."

We took a break, then returned to the conference building. People gathered in the downstairs lobby. "I think everyone's afraid to go upstairs," someone said. One of Smith's assistants finally led the way, and we sat down in a large circle, leaving room for Collins and Cowart at the front of the room.

When Cowart entered, on Collins' arm, it was sort of an anti-climax. The videotape had led us to expect severe disfigurement, but he looked like pretty much your average blind person with blotchy skin. Up close, his mouth was a little twisted, but he grinned so much you hardly noticed. He was nattily attired in tooled cowboy boots, jeans, a white shirt with a diamond-studded collar pin that said "Dax," and celebrity-style sunglasses. His fingers had been amputated, but he skillfully used the thumb of his left hand to manipulate a tape recorder and a can of soda. I noticed he had two pens in his shirt pocket, but never got around to asking about them.

After introductions around the circle, the students were invited to ask questions, and they took Smith's advice to heart, pulling no punches. They asked about pain, about suicide, and about the reasons for his decision to die. In the same Texas drawl we had heard on the videotape, but with touches of wry humor that hadn't been there in the hospi-

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*'I hear the pain talking. You're a victim of pain. You're not free to decide today'*

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tal setting, Dax Cowart filled in details of his story.

He had spent, altogether, some fourteen months in two hospitals. The interview we had seen had occurred after about nine months; the psychiatrist had declared him competent and rational, and another had concurred. Still the hospital had refused to release him. He had sued the pipeline company responsible for his accident and received a sizable settlement. He asked the attorney handling that case to help him secure his release from the hospital, but nothing happened; apparently, the attorney had done nothing about it.

Cowart's main theme was indignation. "I was very naive," he said. "I had no idea that in this country a person could be placed in the hospital against his will. I can see justification in restraining someone who is about to jump out of a fifteenth floor window . . . for a limited period of time. But not for fourteen months!"

After his recovery, Cowart had attended law school; it was easy for the group to identify when he talked about the pressures. For Cowart, the pressures had been too many; he had attempted suicide twice, then dropped out. Later, I learned from Collins that the main problem had been an almost endless sleeplessness brought on, ironically, by tranquilizers. According to Collins, Cowart overcame the sleeping problem and improved his general well-being by adopting a natural food diet.

He would go back to law school now, Cowart said, if he didn't have to sit through lectures. "Our classes were about an hour and five minutes long," he said, "and my rear end's about fifteen minutes' worth."

Now, he told us, he had started a small business, selling gift items to other businesses. Listening to his easy, good-ole-boy banter, I could imagine him as a highly successful salesman. He lives alone, walking three-quarters of a mile to work. In spite of some minor frustra-

tions ("If someone moves my talking alarm clock it may take me an hour to find it"), he expressed satisfaction with his life. "I love my work," he said. "I look forward to every day, and I'm disappointed when the weekend comes."

This led to the inevitable question: was he glad now that the hospital had forced him to live? The answer was a mild surprise.

"I'm glad to be alive now, but if the same thing were to happen tomorrow, my feelings would be the same. It wouldn't be worth the pain."

Cowart lightened the mood with a couple of Aggie jokes—the Texas equivalent of Polish. Then we went back in time.

In role-playing sessions, Cowart recreated moments of his hospital stay. It brought the case to life, but it was also a little scary; we were watching a man relive some of the most traumatic moments of his life. Yet Cowart handled it easily, speaking in the same calm, reasoned voice we had heard on the videotape. Perhaps, I thought, he has gone over these arguments so many times in his own mind over the years that he can repeat them now without being emotionally involved. At any rate, I was convinced now that he had been telling the truth when he said he would still make the same decisions today.

Clarence Collins assumed the role of a surgeon trying to get Cowart's permission for treatment, taking a position that seemed to be contrary to that of Concern for Dying.

"I hear the pain talking," he told Cowart. "You're not free. You're a victim of the pain. You're not free to make a decision today. . . ."

Cowart restated his indignation, but threw in some method acting humor.

"You can hate me," Collins said, as the doctor. "You don't have to love me."

"I don't," said Cowart. Laughter.

"You're one of the orneriest patients I've ever had to work with."

"I'm one of the most egotistical."

Smith had recruited three recent Law School graduates, now practicing attorneys, to play other roles. Alan Young, JD '78 was chosen to play a friend of Cowart's visiting him at the hospital. Young was chosen because, like Cowart, he was from Texas, and had been a jet pilot in Vietnam. With eerie serendipity, the parallel turned out to be much closer. They had both grown up in the same Texas town, and, although they had never met, they had many mutual friends from the Vietnam war.

Young's conversation with Cowart

was reminiscent of the discussions among the Law students on Saturday night. In his role as a friend, Young expressed sympathy and promised to do what he could to help, perhaps to find ways to ease the pain, but objected to helping his friend die. "I think it's morally wrong," he said simply.

Later, Young spoke of how fighter pilots in Vietnam had lived in constant recognition of the possibility of death. "We hoped that if it came, it would be in a smoking hole," he said. "The one thing we all feared was that it might be a fire."

The night before, someone had pointed out that other societies have different views of the value of life, that the Samurai, for instance, would not accept life without honor. It was easy to believe that fighter pilots, like those earlier warriors, might have a different view of life and death from the rest of society.

Ralph Eannace, MPA '78, JD '79 took the role of an attorney visiting Cowart for the first time. He too took an anti-suicide position. "I'll try to help you," he said, "but I'd rather help you live than help you die."

Eannace analyzed his own performance for the group, and for a while the session became a case study. There were several legal actions that could be taken, he said, including applying for a writ for release from the hospital or suing the hospital for assault and battery. The problem, he said, would be to find a judge who would act in the case. Even though Cowart had been declared competent by a psychiatrist, he explained, a judge might say, "This guy wants to kill himself, therefore he *must* be incompetent."

"I didn't get into that in the interview," Eannace added, "because I didn't want to raise any false hopes. He could hook onto these things and think he was going to get out next week."

Young chimed in. "A problem in interviewing a client is creating expectations. Always give them the worst case picture. But before you leave, always label the next link in the chain. Tell him what happens next." Later, he added, "Be cautious, because your personal emotional well is not infinitely deep. People don't come to you with happy things."

Although they were straying from the issue, Lauren Joichin, Law '84 thanked them for their comments. "It's quite possible to get through Cornell without ever being taught the skills of lawyering," she said.

Eannace returned to the real question before the group: "You may think your role is to do what the client wants you to

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do, but you have to live with yourself as a human being. I'm not willing to commit myself after a five-minute interview."

Michael Smith, JD '81 played the part of the hospital's attorney, and summed up the opposition arguments. "The law says the individual has a right to choose," he explained, but courts have made exceptions. "In cases of elderly patients who refused treatment, courts have ruled for the patient. But in cases of Jehovah's Witnesses refusing blood transfusions, courts have ordered the transfusions, saying the state's interest in preventing suicide overrides freedom of religion."

This prompted Young to comment, "Dax's situation is a Chinese puzzle."

Apparently he was right. At least, the group never found a solution. But it wasn't a solution they were looking for. Smith asked the group what they had gained from the weekend.

"Our experience in Law School is often like reading a transcript," said Grall. "We don't even get transcripts, we get appellate decisions. Most of us came to Law School for the human side of what we could do."

Said Eric Hobbs, Law '85, "Maybe now when I read the law I'm going to be picturing the people."

"This is the time a lot of law students are interviewing with firms," said Joichin. "I didn't, and this weekend showed me I was right. No matter how strongly I felt about an issue, I would have to represent my firm."

"This whole weekend," said Sherri Conrad, Law '85, "has crystallized the idea of the lawyer as a human being."

On that note, the conference officially adjourned, and then it was immediately apparent what the weekend had accomplished. There was a surge of bodies as the circle closed in around Dax Cowart. The students gathered eagerly around this man by whom some had expected to be repelled, saying goodbye, offering their thanks, and telling him that he had

changed their lives. Several urged him to go back to law school, and at least one suggested he apply to Cornell.

John Lee Smith had organized the conference, he said, "to put a face on a case." It seemed he had given it a body and a soul as well.

The Program on Law, Ethics, and Religion of the Cornell Law School can best be described as something that wandered over from Anabel Taylor Hall to Myron Taylor along with its creator and present director, John Lee Smith, who is also dean of students at the Law School.

Smith, a former Southern Baptist preacher and philosophy professor, came to Cornell in 1963 as director of religious studies for Cornell United Religious Work. His job was to organize extramural courses in religion and theology, but it was also his nature to become involved in the social action that pervaded the church in the '60s. In 1970, CURW split into two groups: a CURW primarily concerned with the chaplain program and a non-denominational Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy concerned with social service and social action. Smith was director of CRESP from 1970 to 1975.

Along the way, Smith began counseling Law students, and at their encouragement started a seminar on law and ethics, a series of Thursday night discussions in the Commons Coffeehouse in Anabel Taylor on "Matters rarely discussed in Law School."

"In 1973," Smith says, "Roger Cramton came as dean of the Law School. We hit it off immediately, and developed a formal agreement. We traded space in Anabel Taylor to them for money to run programs on law and ethics." Their partnership was spurred by the Watergate scandal, which raised a nationwide cry for the inclusion of moral and ethical training in the education of lawyers. A grant from the Lilly Endowment helped Smith launch a formal program as part of the Law School.

The Law, Ethics, and Religion Program now offers a "Thornfield Conference" for first- and second-year students each fall, and spring conferences whenever possible. In late October or early November each year it also sponsors a visit by Andy Watson, a professor of law at the University of Michigan and also a practicing psychiatrist, to discuss the anxiety and stress encountered by law students.

CRESP continues in Anabel Taylor, under Philip B. Snyder, PhD '75.

# Rescue Mission

## *Research vessel Varua discovers more than whale in the waters around Alaska*

By Lee Mitchell Nilson '48

The 152-foot cruise ship hit the rocks without warning just as most of her passengers were finishing breakfast. Along with six staff naturalists, these seventy-eight passengers had boarded the *Majestic Alaska Explorer* in Ketchikan on September 5, 1982. They were looking forward to a ten-day natural history cruise through the "Inside Passage" in Southeast Alaska that would wind up in Sitka.

On September 10 the cruise ended abruptly. One passenger was dead. Two others were seriously injured. A ship captain's career was on the line. And the rest of the passengers and crew were bobbing in life rafts on the frigid waters of Frederick Sound, their possessions left aboard the heavily listing ship, their immediate destination unknown.

Some of them had been on deck looking at seals which were apparently amongst the shoals. Others hurriedly pulled long johns and slickers over their night clothes when they heard the captain's voice over the loud speaker directing them to assemble immediately in the lounge. A Vermont woman who was reading in the lounge was astounded by the coincidence. She had just been discussing the subject of icebergs and the ship *Titanic*, with some authority. Her mother and grandmother had been two of the last people to board a lifeboat in that disaster at sea.

A lesser coincidence occurred just moments before the jolt that came when their ship struck the rocks at ten knots. A couple who had their glasses trained on some sails in the distance exclaimed, "There's an old friend. Wish we were



*This is the third chapter in the adventures of Russ Nilson '73, above, who has for the past eight years made his living as skipper of an ocean-going research vessel. In 1975 he and another alumnus sailed south from New England on their ketch, Serenity, and made their way to Tahiti. They formed Marine Environmental Research (MER), a foundation which obtained grants for marine research. This story was told in our issue of September 1976.*

*The donation to MER of the legendary brigantine, Varua, and the subsequent complete restoration of this ship in Pago Pago, American Samoa, was the subject of the second chapter, as told by Lee Nilson in the News in February 1981. She is a director of the foundation and mother of skipper Russ Nilson.*

aboard." They had recognized the ship they had spent some time aboard last spring while observing migration of the grey whale off the California coast. The old friend was the research vessel *Varua*. She had just emerged from her night's anchorage nearby, behind West Brother Island.

*Varua's* skipper, Russ Nilson '73, had caught sight of the *Majestic Alaska Explorer* at the same time. He had seen her a few weeks before in Glacier Bay, 100 miles to the northwest. Research engineers aboard *Varua* had made an acoustic profile of the cruise ship, to determine whether extra sound insulation installed in the new ship was effective.

The owner wanted to be able to use *Majestic Alaska Explorer* in Glacier Bay where new guidelines are to be drawn to control vessel traffic and noise because of concern for the marine mammals that migrate to the region to feed during the summer months.

Nilson was watching the ship now when he saw her turn unexpectedly toward a reef. This is his account of the accidental grounding of the *Majestic Alaska Explorer*:

The 9th was one of the nicest days of the summer . . . not a cloud in the sky. We were moored at a favorite anchorage, between West Brother Island and some islets to the west. We had just finished our whale identification shots that day, and had caught some halibut for supper. We'd also photographed a colony of sea lions on the islet just south of us (a colony that the cruise ship may have been seeking the next day).

Since the barometer had dipped, I was uneasy at this anchorage that night. If the wind should come, it would be from the south, where there was no protection. At 0700 on the 10th we weighed anchor to the beginnings of a southeast wind that would be right on our nose for our scheduled trip across Frederick Sound to Petersburg. We had a schedule to keep, and the weather could start to close in this time of year.

We were three miles south of East Brother Island (the East and West Brothers are separated by a narrow gut) when I saw the *Majestic Alaska Explorer* coming out of the gut toward us. A large fishing boat, the *Mary Ann*, was a few hundred yards behind her, following her out of the narrow channel. The *Majestic Alaska Explorer* turned east, right over an area of shoal water well marked on the chart.

I couldn't believe my eyes, and was with radio mike in hand when I heard the *Mary Ann* call the cruise ship to say, "There's a reef right there!" . . . to which the captain of the *Majestic Alaska Explorer* replied, "We just found it."

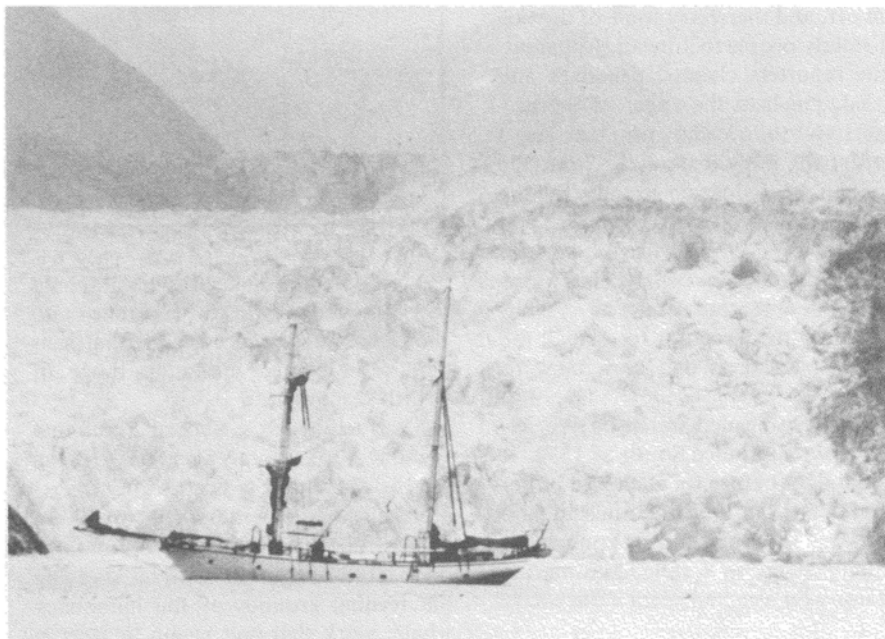
My call cleared, and we were asked to assist. We were two miles south at the time. While we made our way, the *Mary Ann* tried to pull the big ship off the rocks with a tow line, but the tide was dropping fast. The towline, used to no avail, broke, succeeding only to foul the port screw on the grounded cruise ship. She hit at 0815, an hour after high tide. The strong currents and tremendous tides in this region leave little room for error.

By the time we arrived, the life rafts were in the water. The vessel was hung up amidships and was rolling with the





*Majestic Alaska Explorer lists on a reef as the tide goes out in Frederick Sound, Alaska. A fishing boat stands by as passengers and crew clamber into an inflated lifeboat. Flag of the Varua is in the foreground. Above, a nurse counts survivors aboard Varua. At right, later, in calmer times, the Varua lies off Sawyer Glacier in Tracy Arm, south of Juneau.*



outgoing tide. There were also motorized rubber boats called Humbers which belonged to the expedition leaders. Some of the Humbers were taking people to East Brother Island which was only 300 yards down wind . . . others were trying to tow the loaded life rafts. We went down wind of one pair of boats to pick them up. This proved harder than we expected . . . due partially to the age of some of the passengers . . . and because the pilot of the Humber had an injured arm . . . but mainly because there was a three to five foot swell running.

The wind was up to a steady 25 knots all this time on the grey, misty day. We hauled about twenty-five passengers aboard *Varua*, and did what we could to warm them with dry clothes and hot drinks and food. Two of our own passengers were doctors.

A third boat, *Commander*, another fishing boat, had just arrived on the scene. We followed the two fishing boats, each with our load of rescued passengers, to a small cove on the north side of East Brother Island. Here, while we waited for the Coast Guard, we were

soon swamped by news people who had flown to the site of the mishap in all the available sea planes . . . much to the annoyance of the stranded passengers, some of whom had been evacuated without proper clothes or shoes . . . and had to wait seven hours to be taken to Juneau.

The group we picked up said they were told by the tour leader that the ship was listing so heavily that they had to take the people off the ship. There was no panic . . . and it was done in an orderly way, with some attempt to keep hus-

bands and wives together. It was during the evacuation rather than the collision that the three serious injuries occurred.

One of the life raft canisters, about two feet by four feet and weighing 450 pounds, fell from the top deck of the cruise ship onto one of the loaded Humber boats waiting below. As it hit the boat, it inflated, knocking three people into the icy water. A woman managed to grab one man and hang on until they could haul him back aboard the drifting Humber. His arm was injured from the falling canister, as was the steering apparatus of the Humber he was piloting.

The passengers yelled for help to get the other two out of the water. It was hard to see what was happening from down in the rafts. Some people became seasick.

By 1100 the injured were flown by Coast Guard helicopter to the hospital in Petersburg. The woman died en route. No one knew then whether she had died by drowning, by hypothermia, or from being struck by the canister.

Our passengers said that the tour leader asked the pilot of the first float plane to arrive with reporters if he would let them off, and then ferry some of the sick and elderly people to Juneau. Apparently the reporters claimed deadlines and refused, much to the anger of the passengers and tour leader, who was heard to order all journalists away from the rescue boats. This may account for the lack of detailed reporting.

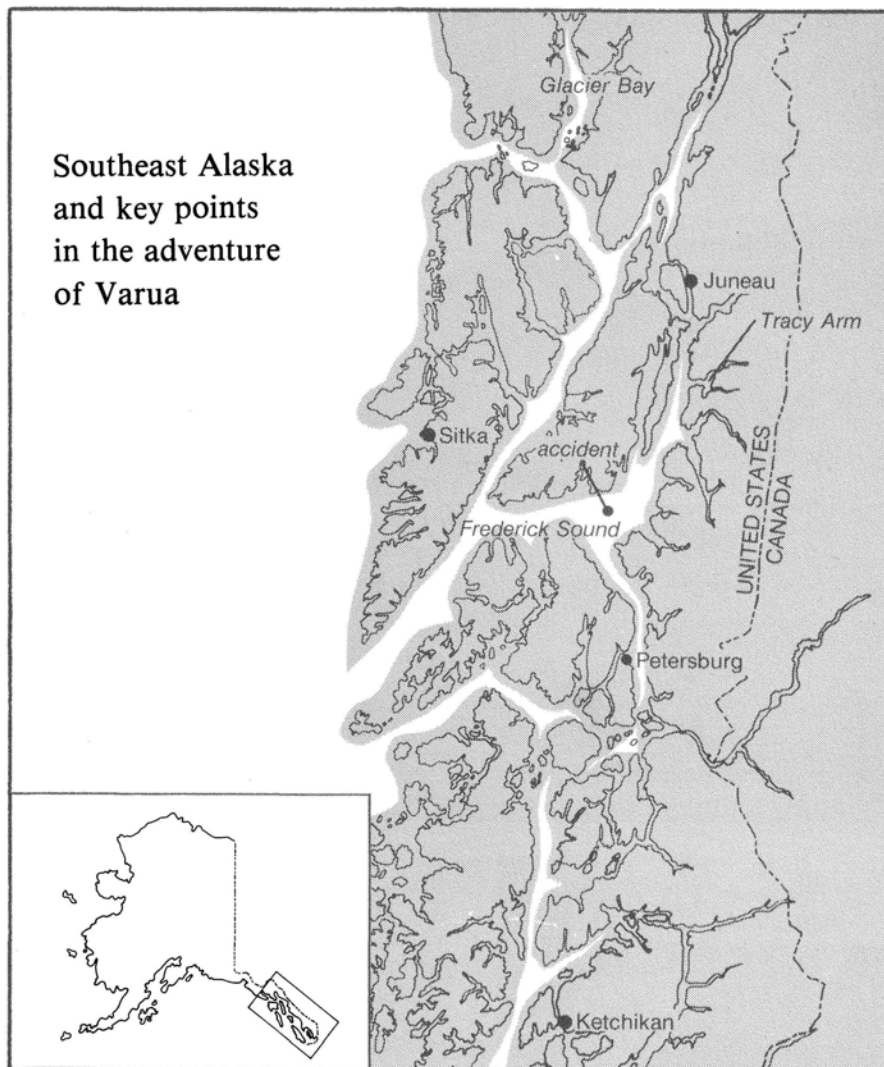
Finally the Boeing jetfoil, *Aires*, which happened to be in Alaska for trials by the Marine Highway system, was sent by the governor to take all the stranded passengers and crew back to Juneau.

While they headed north on the jetfoil, *Varua* continued south at 1530. It was midnight before we anchored in Petersburg after our long and unusual day. It was time to let my family know what was happening, so I called the marine operator who also had spent a busy day.

The call came to me in Ithaca as I was reading the dramatic headline under the photograph of the listing *Majestic Alaska Explorer* in the *New York Times*: "Alaskan Cruise Ship Runs Aground; Woman Killed As Vessel Is Abandoned . . ." By time I went to bed that night, it was with Alaska on my mind.

I had flown over Frederick Sound at this same time a year earlier, in 1981, on my way to Juneau, anxious to see the land that had so captivated my son Russ: "Just like Maine, only more so . . . with year around snow-capped mountains in the background!" The land is the south-

## Southeast Alaska and key points in the adventure of Varua



eastern portion called Alaska's Panhandle, a narrow strip of coastline with thousands of offshore islands that runs along the rugged mountain range of British Columbia.

I was to join Russ aboard *Varua* in a few days, for a three-week cruise down the Inside Passage to Seattle after the research team and equipment were unloaded. The team had spent four months on a multi-sponsored contract studying the feeding grounds of the humpback whale, work that had begun in 1980 in the whale's winter breeding grounds off the Hawaiian Islands, and was followed by two summer seasons in Alaska.

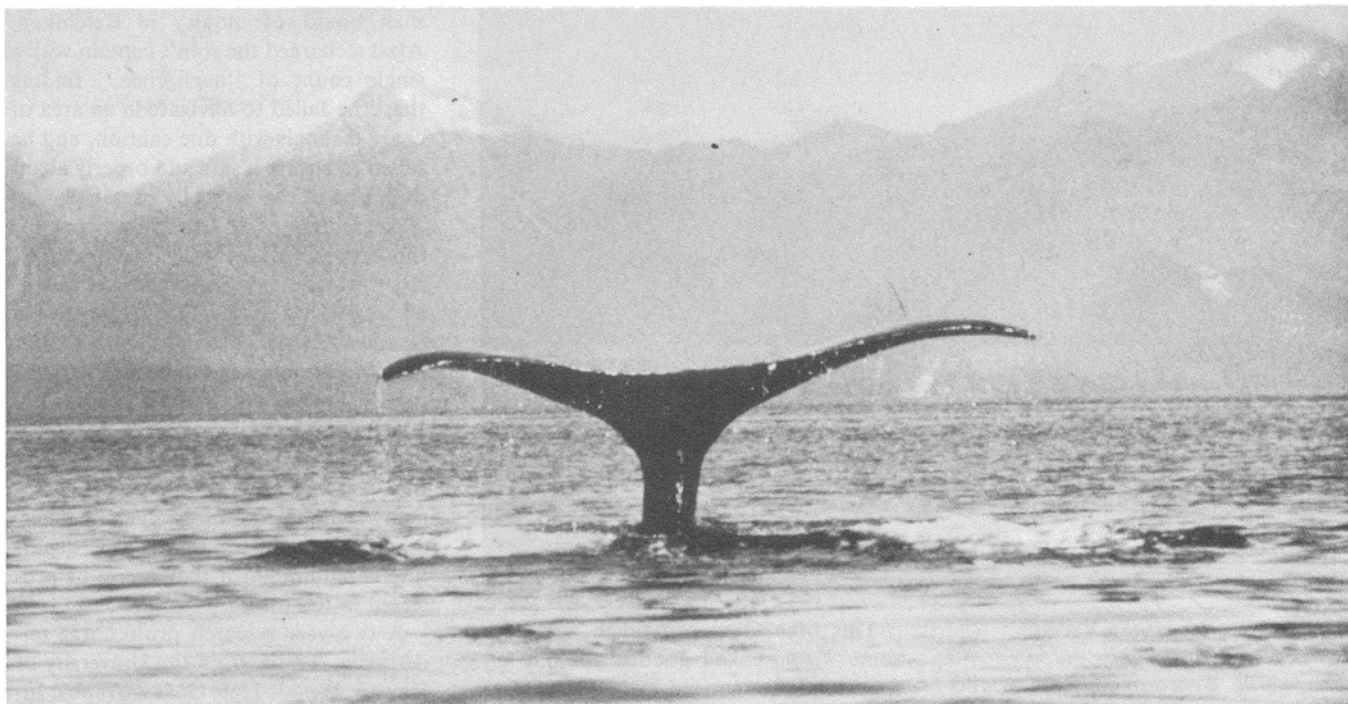
I could see why Russ was so enthusiastic about the Pacific Northwest. Not only is it a sailor's paradise, but it has a wild beauty that is still untrammelled. My flight north from Seattle on a dazzling day was, quite literally, breathtaking. The small plane flew over a vast wilderness where British Columbia and America merge, and over the amazing pattern of waterways formed by thousands of islands that make up the beautiful Inside Passage. It's a maze of straits

and sounds, bights and bays, forests and fjords that is quite overwhelming. But heavy rainfall and fog go hand in hand with this maritime Eden.

The clouds closed in on the second hour of the flight, offering only an occasional, startling glimpse of a mountain peak, or the island-studded water below. Juneau appeared suddenly as a string of fog lights lined up on a stretch of water that seemed to be flush against the sheer face of a mountain. Our pilot swooped down with the grace of a great bald eagle to drop us neatly on the small target that is the capital of Alaska.

Collecting gear, stomach, and rented car, I headed for the Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau. The surprising highway, in this land of few roads, ended at this 3,000-year-old wall of ice. The US Forest Service supervises a fine living laboratory for observing the retreating glacier.

After hiking the trails near the glacier, I drove to Juneau for a supper of King crab and sourdough bread on an eerie, mist-laden September Sunday evening, then drove north to the ferry terminal,



*Only the tail of a humpback whale shows above water in Frederick Sound. At left, former red light district, creekside in Ketchikan, is now given over to boutiques.*



to sleep in its empty parking lot awaiting the ferry at high tide.

There was plenty of commotion at 3 a.m. when droves of camping vans started to queue up to the ferry loading gate to the booming voice on a loud-speaker. It had been hard to imagine when I was back East planning my trip that there is no land highway connection between any of the ports in Southeast Alaska. Now I set out to explore a few on the Alaska Marine Highway system. This trip to Sitka on Baranof Island, seven hours away to the southwest, was the first leg of the journey.

The charming seaside town of Sitka, facing the open Pacific, had been *Varua's* first landfall on her stormy passage from Hawaii four months earlier. Two of her sails had been blown out on this voyage when *Varua* followed the

humpback whales north to their feeding grounds in Alaska. Skipper Russ Nilson was weary, but relieved, when he threaded his way through the islands and fog to anchor in this harbor that was once the Russian capital of Alaska. Unlike those first Russians who landed in 1741 and were fiercely resisted by the native Tlingit Indians, *Varua* was greeted with friendly curiosity in 1981, a square-rigger from the South Pacific ghosting into a fog shrouded Alaskan fishing port.

But perhaps not so strange after all. I learned on my arrival that during the Russian fur trading era, Sitka was called "the Paris of the Pacific," surpassing San Francisco at the time as a flourishing port of call. Much of Alaska's recorded history took place on the site outside my hotel window—Castle Hill. This

is where in 1867 the Russians sold Alaska to America for about two cents per acre.

I caught up with Russ back in Juneau again four days later. The dockside was crowded with "loveboats," white and romantic, from which well-heeled tourists disembarked to soak up the pioneer flavor of the gold strike town. I slogged around until I saw *Varua* coming around the point, a sight for sore eyes and a soggy mother, a home base at last.

Once aboard I fell asleep quickly to the sound of the throbbing engine and rain pouring on the deck. I recall that engine with reverence for its ability to provide warmth and hot showers, dry socks and cameras, to move us through calm waters and contrary winds.

The engine's power was demonstrated the next day on a very special trip up Tracy Arm, about forty miles south of Juneau. The sun peeked out as we encountered a pod (school) of orcas—killer whales—at the entrance to the fjord.

We had the enchanted place to ourselves, sharing it only with bald eagles, auks, mountain goats, bear, and seals. We travelled up the narrow deep blue arm of the sea until we reached the enormous blue ice mass of Sawyer Glacier. Huge walls of ice broke off—calved, as it's called—from the glacier, setting up waves and creating icebergs that floated swiftly down the fjord to the sea.





*Calved ice floats past the Varua.*

The whole environment had a wild and pristine quality: lichen covered granite cliffs with waterfalls tumbling down them, isolated mountain meadows, spruce and hemlock forests, seemingly primeval. It was an awesome setting for a Yankee brigantine with a Tahitian name and past.

We wanted to linger, but schedules were pushing us south, as well as concern over the sudden weather changes that occur this time of year. *Varua* would need a haul-out in Seattle for painting and repair before an arduous late season passage down the Pacific coast to Monterey, California for her 1981-82 winter season of whale watching and research.

We left Tracy Arm reluctantly and headed twenty miles south to Hobart Bay, where Russ had a passenger to pick up at a logging survey camp. As we tucked in that night behind Entrance Island, Mike, a tough VietNam veteran with wild blue eyes, motored out from the camp to greet us. His mother, a jolly, toothless, stout-hearted woman who had provided *Varua's* crew with some good meals that summer, was hitching a ride with us to Petersburg the next day.

While we were swapping stories, Gary, a member of our crew, set off in *Varua's* Boston Whaler to spend the night at Five Finger Island lighthouse nearby. He was after another halibut like one that almost undid him earlier in the summer. He had hooked a ninety-one-pound fish that dragged him in a dory for a five-mile "Nantucket sleigh ride." When Russ had gone after him in the *Varua's* whaler, he found an exhausted Gary in his small boat hanging onto an exhausted halibut.

This time Gary had taken with him some *Varua*-baked goodies to hide on the island. A treasure hunt would provide a little much-needed diversion for its lonely keepers. Five Finger Island is the last manned lighthouse in Alaska. When a giant *tsunami* wave swept to oblivion a lighthouse with all its inhabitants not long ago, all the lighthouse stations except this one were automated.

*Varua* sailed off down Frederick Sound with porpoises diving in her bow wake, while we lolled on the deck soaking up the sun. All creatures were savoring this glorious day. We saw sea lions with their powerful rhythm undulating through the water like ocean-going tugs, shy seals popping up quickly, curious but cautious, and the humpback whales were blowing and breaching all along the way. A float plane couldn't resist buzzing our red sailed brigantine as we barrelled down Frederick Sound toward Petersburg on September 13, 1981. We sailed by the Brothers islands, with a great sense of well-being, two more weeks of adventures before us.

The circumstances were quite different on September 10, 1982. Russ headed his ship south at 1530 after the *Majestic Alaska Explorer's* passengers and crew had been taken to Juneau. While they were unwinding at the Baranof Hotel, discussing the day's ordeal at an open bar and dinner provided by the cruise company, *Varua* was making her way into Petersburg by dark.

The *Majestic Alaska Explorer* floated free on the rising tide at 1700 with the help of the Coast Guard Cutter *Cape Hatteras*. The cruise ship made it under her own power to Prince Rupert, British Columbia to go in dry-dock. No hull damage was evident. The district commander of the Coast Guard said a one-

man board of inquiry in Ketchikan, Alaska charged the ship's captain with a single count of "negligence," finding that "he failed to navigate in an area of charted shoals with due caution, and he failed to ensure a safe and orderly abandonment of the vessel by passengers."

Regardless of the final outcome for those involved with the mishap, their story provides added grist for the mill of an explosive issue that emerged in Southeast Alaska in recent years. Guidelines have been issued to vessel traffic by the US Park Service, which believes uncontrolled traffic may have contributed to the departure of whales from Glacier Bay. It is a complex problem with a great many legitimate points of view; to determine the reason for the whales' departure is paramount if they are to be protected in the future.

A two-year research project was undertaken. Teams from the University of Hawaii, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and the Boston-based engineering firm of Bolt, Beranek, and Newman conducted their research from aboard *Varua*. They recorded acoustic signatures from all types of boats in the Glacier Bay environs to determine the sound levels experienced by the whales.

At the same time, whale behaviorists were assessing the parameters of boat size, distance, and speed to see if they could correlate this with the composition of pods of whale and with whale behavior and location. Individual whales were monitored over extended periods by means of radio tagging. The work conducted from *Varua* for the past two summers is being prepared for publication.

With the conclusion of her part in this project in September 1982, *Varua* sailed home to Monterey, where the grey whale migration provides an active season of expeditions and research on the California coast.

But Alaska is not forgotten. Russ Nilson has plans to return for the summer of 1983. He is organizing a series of wildlife expeditions aboard *Varua* that will offer him more opportunity to explore the Southeast Alaska coast he has come to love.

He still maintains, as he said after four agonizing years bringing *Varua* back to life in Pago Pago, that while making a career at sea has the elements of storybook adventure, it's a mixed bag of luck, anxiety, and very hard work. For him, though, it's the only way to go. And by 1984, he hopes to take *Varua* once again on a voyage to the South Seas.



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# 'I Stare at the Hills and Am Sobered'

*Professor leaves  
poetic memories  
of the Ithaca  
that he shared  
with his students*

By Argus Tresidder '28

After my return to Cornell for my 50th reunion (my first) in 1978, I wrote a slightly wry article about reunions, based on my one experience. I had discovered that meeting again after fifty years with classmates I hadn't known when we were undergraduates together was on the whole boring. The scheduled academic program was stimulating, but in between we tended to run out of conversation.

Two events of that weekend, however, made the occasion memorable and overshadowed the hoopla and the melancholy thoughts. Both were outside the scheduled program. One was an afternoon with the only professor under whom I had studied still surviving from my day, the wise and witty Harry Caplan, who has since left forever the campus which he graced, to the great sorrow of those who worked with him and loved and admired him as a superb teacher.

The second was a meeting with the son of Martin Wright Sampson, Martin Junior, Class of 1939, professor of Engineering at Cornell and at that time dean of the Summer School. I had last seen him as a small boy, when he poked his head around a banister to watch the members of Martin Senior's Manuscript Club assemble in the Sampson house for the regular Saturday-night sessions.

He told me about the book of Martin Senior's poems that his mother had had privately printed in 1933, three years after his father's tragic death. I had never seen the book, though I knew I had heard many of its poems, some of which were written to be read at the meetings of the Manuscript Club. Our

patron, leader, stimulator, critic, friend had submitted his polished writing to the club's "Budget," along with the often painful efforts of us eager would-be writers. We listened to them read in MWS's softly modulated voice and sometimes made callow comments about the feeling or the expression of it. That was the way he wanted it. All the members' immature offerings had the same treatment.

Martin Junior brought his copy of his father's poems for me to see the next day—the book, long out of print, was in a limited edition, unavailable except by rare chance in second-hand bookstores. I had an hour remembering the pieces about Cornell and the Cayuga valley and Martin's travels, joys, and sober thoughts. One of them, "To My Students," I copied out and put in my article, "One Man's Reunion," in the February 1979 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. It ended, in his gentle words, with the creed of a true teacher:

*I have not come to furnish you learning,  
But, because of my love for you,  
I have come for my own sake.*

I thought often of that little book afterward and tried to find it in local book-stores. One of my friends even wrote to a firm that specializes in tracking down rare books, meaning it for a surprise for me. No luck. Then, only last week, I received an unexpected package, on which the sender's name, now without the Junior, brought back memories. For a moment, as I read the name on the envelope, fifty years disappeared.

Martin's son had found a copy of *Voices of the Forest*, by Martin Wright Sampson, at the Friends of the Tompkins County Library annual book sale, remembered my wistfulness at not being able to buy a copy, and generously sent it to me. I was profoundly moved and, after a little reliving of the poems, especially those about Ithaca, wrote back to thank Martin's son and to say that with his permission I would like to do an article, not on the poems as literary pieces, but as evocations of experiences and thoughts that in some measure I had shared with his father during the six

years, 1924-1930, the year of his death, that I knew him.

Let's begin with the hollyhocks near the south entrance to Goldwin Smith Hall, in whose Room A Martin held large classes of sophomores enthralled with his readings from the Romantic poets. Hollyhocks are really a summer flower. Ithaca's late spring was too cold for many flowers before the end of the school year, but the hollyhocks were comfortable friends all summer and into the fall. I like to remember their hairy stalks, their neatly packed seed pods, and the rustling color they gave to that doorway. Martin said it better:

*Behold a choir of youthful saints  
Row upon row erect and eager  
Shouting a hallelujah of color!*

Like all of us who lived up the hill from Cayuga Lake and watched the sun go down behind West Hill, lingering on the gilded library tower, and climbed through the glens and gorges, Martin loved the hills. He wrote two poems about them. The first is a tranquil reflection about the oldness of Ithaca's glacial tracks:

*I gaze at the hills across the meadows,  
Across the lake in the valley,  
I breathe in the shape of the colossal  
mounds,  
Not knowing whether they make me  
think  
Or make me feel.  
I stare at the hills and am sobered . . .*

The second is deeper, more personal:

*I was born among the hills, they are in  
my blood,  
I stand in the valley, and the lift of the  
land  
Draws my heart up, my thoughts rise.*

Martin felt that his soul was flattened when he was away from hilly countryside. He missed "the refuge, the intimacy, of high lands, the solitude, the escape into freedom."

Those of us brought up in flatlands, as I was in western New York, had had to get used to hills, at first, perhaps, only as challenges to early cars, which could climb them "in high." My mother, however, came from Finger Lakes country, and from childhood I knew the vine-covered slopes of Keuka Lake, where I came to love all the lakes and their hills. Their names can still bring pleasure to my ears and my memory: Keuka, Canandaigua, Seneca, Cayuga, Oneida. Here, where I now live, in Washington by the sea-level Potomac, we have no hills, but they are not far away, in the shadows and brightnesses

of the Blue Ridge. I share with Martin's ghost his joy as

*I stand on the summit, and the wide expanse*

*Moves into my mind as the keen air Comes welcome into my lungs.*

Enfield Glen is inextricably associated with Cornell in my memory. In those days before we had automobiles to make distance vanish, we walked to get the full realization of Ithaca's beauty. Buttermilk Falls was a lazy, four-mile hike, there and back; Enfield, ten miles altogether, I think, was much more of a vigorous afternoon's exercise—and more mysterious and unpredictable as the seasons changed. My friends and I went there many times during those undergraduate years, following the little stream that had cut the walls of the glen.

It was good in all seasons, but especially during the winter, when the snow lay on the hills and strange ice formations were around every corner. Once, alone, I walked to Enfield on a Sunday afternoon in the fall, built a little fire, and with my back against a friendly tree read, of all things, a novel by Walter Scott. I took all my visitors to Enfield so that they would remember the loveliness of Cornell and its surroundings. Martin knew Enfield too and wrote about it:

*The deep gorge turns and twists,  
At every turn a sudden drop and water-fall.*

*The tree-crowned stony walls  
Narrow to chasms*

*And straight square pools as cut by masonry,*

*Then open out to enormous roofless halls*

*With monstrous bastions soaring to the sky,*

*And gigantic hearths for some vast earth-god's fire.*

How wonderful to be able to enjoy it all again in Martin's words!

The year begins in autumn, not in dreary January, as all school people know. Ithaca's autumns were rich and golden, and though they were all too quickly followed by the vicious winters, we were conditioned to endure to the spring "that comes slowly up this way," as Martin used to say, quoting Coleridge's "Christabel." The fall made him think of death, which enters a surprising number of his poems for a man I remember as loving life. In his "Autumn" he speaks gently of love

*which makes splendid my mutation to death,*

and in its sensuous first lines makes the



time of year echo his mood:

*In a great whirl of living color  
My soul outdoes its summer greenness  
For a leavetaking of earth.*

After all these years, as I watch the trees turn color and the leaves drop, I always remember, as I rake my yard, Martin's reading of Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind":

*O wild West Wind, thou breath of  
Autumn's being,  
Thou, from whose unseen presence the  
leaves dead  
Are driven, like ghosts from an  
enchanter fleeing,*

*Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red,*

*Pestilence-stricken multitudes: O thou,  
Who chariotest to their dark winter bed*

*The winged seeds, where they lie cold  
and low,*

*Each like a corpse within its grave, until  
Thine azure sister of the Spring shall  
blow*

*Her clarion o'er the dreaming earth, and  
fill*

*(Driving sweet buds like flocks to feed in  
air)*

*With living hues and odours plain and  
hill:*



*Prof. Martin Sampson, and hollyhocks  
at the south end of Goldwin Smith.*

*Wild Spirit, which art moving  
everywhere;  
Destroyer and preserver; hear, oh,  
hear!*

In my Oxford text (1923) of Shelley's complete works, which I followed closely as Martin read, are the notes I made of Martin's comments on this stanza: "Strong, free power that Shelley desired," "Ominous," "Liquid," referring to the marvelous line: "Driving sweet buds like flocks to feed in air."

To me, forever, fallen leaves will be "pestilence-stricken multitudes," and I repeat the line stupidly as I rake. Now I can add Martin's words about autumn in "Autumn Leaves":

*Drift down, leaves of the autumn trees,  
Slowly, uncertainly reach the lap of  
earth!  
Turn and twist, endlessly falling,  
Cover the grass with your dead shapes  
That danced all summer alive and  
secure!*

We knew winter best of all seasons because it was with us two-thirds of our school year, beginning in November and lasting into late April. Warm hearth fires and friendship and serious talk kept away some of the sting of the arctic air that swept down on us out of Canada. But we finally had to go to our rooms through the snow and the biting cold. I lived for a year near the corner of Buffalo Street and Stewart Avenue, climbing the slippery hill each morning and sliding back after classes and, with great care, late on Saturday nights after Manuscript Club meetings. But sometimes the bitter weather had unexpected breaks. Martin captured one of them in his "December Thaw":

*Today has no pedigree:  
It is not the child of summer or of  
winter.  
The sunny sky, the green stretches,  
The wine of the air,  
The warmth that bids fling aside the  
heavy coat,  
The coolness that rebukes for doing it,*

*Speak of nothing before and nothing to  
follow . . .*

Winter had compensations: the healthy redness of cheeks exposed to exhilarating cold, the crunch of dry snow as we walked under the elms on the quadrangle, the creaking of old buildings as their beams and joists shrank with the mercury in the thermometers, and, memorably, skating on Beebe Lake. I can hear Martin reading from Wordsworth's "Prelude" about the young poet skating on Lake Windermere. To this day, when I skate at night, I remember those lines and tell myself that I am cutting "across the reflex of a star"

*That fled, and, flying still before me,  
gleamed  
Upon the glassy plain.*

I was never sure what Wordsworth meant unless Windermere's ice was so clear that it reflected the stars. Beebe Lake was always too scratched by toboggan runners and our skates to reflect anything, but I liked the sound of the words and thought of "reflex" as something mystical.

Martin has three poems about winter in Ithaca, all of them in the vein of melancholy that crept into much of his writing. One, "Snow Storm," only four lines long, is bleak indeed:

*Out of the deeds and words of my life  
Would that a world of flowers might  
grow!  
Over the words and deeds of my life  
Falls a mantle of lifeless snow.*

Spring dispelled the cheerless thoughts, and we welcomed the release of the frozen brooks in the gorges. The long icicles clung on the south side of Fall Creek Gorge for weeks after the weather became pleasant. I used to throw stones at them to try to knock them down and let spring come all the way in. In "April" Martin told about the coming of spring to him:

*. . . The attribute I call my mind  
States quietly the simple fact  
Of the revolving year bringing again the  
world-old season;  
But a thousand thousand unborn things  
in my heart  
Hear and thrill and rush into being,  
Breaking green and tender, resistlessly,  
Out of some depth into the light of the  
sun.*

In another poem, "In Springtime," he thrust aside all his dark thoughts and gave himself completely to the mood of the joyful season:

*... This first sweet earthiness is all too new  
To let me dream of a diviner view  
Than meets my eye this moment. Spring  
has made  
A Season wherein earth is full  
displayed,  
And all that ever poet sang comes true  
In springtime.*

Only those of us who stayed for summer sessions or could not bear to leave Ithaca during her lovely summers know how wonderful the month of July is above the blue lake, the campus green and tranquil, the days less demanding than during the regular term. Martin captured that feeling of well-being and unhurried appreciation of beauty and lingering, soft warmth in his "July Day":

*O meeting music of the sky and earth!  
Melody of white drifting clouds,  
Large contrapuntal phrases of the hills,  
Arpeggios of the wind-tossed elms,  
Prolonged great chords of steady blue,  
Progressive chords of shifting green—  
All the crowding images  
From horizon to horizon,  
From the zenith to my feet,  
Combine into an unceasing fugue,  
Declaring, reiterating, insisting,  
"We are for all men everywhere,  
And we are for you, you only!"*

There is more, much more about Cornell in Martin Sampson's little book. He was obsessed by beauty and thought of it in its many forms, which he so splendidly conveyed to us in his readings of the great poets and, around the fire in his home on Saturday evenings, when the Manuscript Club met, in his gentle talk. He put his passionate love into his poem, "To Beauty":

*Let me each day draw nearer  
Let me feel not only color and sound  
and form,  
But know to the inmost depth  
The beauty of natural life,  
The beauty of my fellows' hearts and  
souls!  
Let beauty in every guise  
Enter surely into my mind,  
And when no longer may I be stirred by  
it,  
Then let death have me,  
Death majestic and beautiful.*

In the last poem in the book, "As Death Draws Nearer," he says it again, this time disturbingly for those of us who knew him and shared his intensity up to the day his life was cut short:

*As death draws nearer,  
Beauty in all its wonder,*

*Swift darting lights from the sky,  
Woven sounds of all instruments,  
Contours of sweeping curve,  
Hue shifting into hue,  
Fill my heart with fire.*

*And now that I see approaching  
The end of the festival,  
I feel no cloying,  
No satiety.*

*Instead, dear God! beauty means more  
and more—  
In light and color and sound and shape,  
Insistent callings to me,  
New revelations day by day,  
Fresh meanings from the infinite.  
I ache and ache in beauty's presence,  
And could bow my head on my arms  
And cry like a child  
At the taking away of that which is  
dearest  
Just as it passes forever out of sight.*

But I must not end this brief review of Martin Sampson's poems about Ithaca on a somber note. Perhaps another time I'd like to talk about the other poems, some of them light, some dark, the crystalized feelings of a thoughtful man, who had misgivings about life that few of us suspected, but who could sublimate those misgivings in tenderness and understanding and awareness of the beauty all around him.

For the present let's stop with a poem to Cornell, echoing an experience that most uncynical Cornellians have also had. Sentimental, yes, and no doubt unfashionable in its phrasing, but sincere and vital.

#### Cornell at Eventide

*In dream tonight I walk along  
The path that climbs the hill,  
The city lights below me throng,  
The stars shine o'er me still.  
Silence is round me everywhere,  
When from the stately tower  
A burst of music fills the air,  
It is the evening hour.  
Cornell at eventide! Oh bells,  
Ring out your melody,  
And let me think your music tells  
A welcome home to me.*

*The darkness hides the ivied walls,  
The portal lamps gleam low,  
Before me from the empyrean halls  
Dim shadows swiftly go.  
And quietly the evening song  
Peals from the lofty tower—  
My own Cornell, oh dear and strong,  
It is your holy hour.  
Cornell at eventide! Oh bells,  
Ring out your melody,  
And let me think your music tells  
A welcome home to me.*

## Beating the Odds

*Before he retired,  
Prof. Erickson  
improved chances  
for engineers  
and racetouts too*

Just twenty years ago, Prof. William Erickson combined his profession—electrical engineering—with his favorite hobby—picking the horses—and built what he called his "Touter." It was a simple analog computer that supplied speed ratings on each horse in a race,

built into a wooden box about the size and weight of an abridged dictionary.

At about the same time, Erickson was growing unhappy with the state of engineering education, and helped to launch a new freshman course, Engineering Methods and Problems, which he hoped would cut the dropout rate.

This year, Erickson retired and assumed the title of professor emeritus. The Touter has evolved into a program for a shirt-pocket calculator. Just as the subject matter of electrical engineering has changed, so has engineering education improved, Erickson thinks. But he's not so sure about the quality of the students.

In 1960, about one out of every four Engineering freshmen either flunked out or transferred to some other branch of



the university within a year. Part of the reason, Erickson thinks, was that they were forced to choose their specialty—electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, or whatever—while still seniors in high school. At that age, he says, they probably weren't ready even to decide on an engineering career, let alone a specialty. A student who didn't make it in EE would probably transfer to Arts and Sciences, he says, without ever exploring the possibilities of some other branch of engineering.

Erickson's new course, first taught in the fall of 1961, was designed to give new students a clearer understanding of what engineering was really about, something he thought was often lost as students became bogged down in basic chemistry, physics, and math. It also formed the nucleus of the newly created Division of Basic Studies in the College of Engineering. Under the new program, entering freshmen no longer had to choose their specialty; they were not required to specialize, if they didn't want to, until the junior year. After the new system went into effect, the survival rate for freshmen engineers jumped from about 76 to 85 per cent, and it has remained at that level ever since.

(Last year, the Division of Basic Studies ceased to exist as such. Engineering students now take a four-year "core curriculum" of basic subjects, plus courses related to their specialties.)

One reason for the success of his course, Erickson says, was that it concentrated on practical problems and was taught by engineers with practical field experience. It was only after the course had been running for several months that he noticed none of the eight faculty members he'd selected to teach recitation sections had a PhD. He had selected them for their teaching ability and practical experience, without paying attention to their credentials.

Erickson had practical engineering experience of his own. After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh in 1938, he worked as a transmission engineer for the Duquesne Light and Power Company until 1942. He first came to Cornell for a US Navy training program during World War II, then returned after the war to join the faculty. He completed his graduate studies while a member of the faculty, earning his MS in 1946.

He became a full professor in 1953. In 1956 he was made acting director of the School of Electrical Engineering, and in 1959 became assistant director. He remained in that post until 1965, when he



Prof. William Erickson

was named associate dean of the College of Engineering. In 1971 he left that job to return to full-time teaching. Along the way he was co-author, with Nelson H. Bryant, of a widely-used textbook, *Electrical Engineering—Theory and Practice*.

Asked if he would make any changes in Engineering education today, Erickson says no, then adds, "The thing that bothers me right now is the students. These kids don't know or don't want to apply arithmetic. Every time we have a test, some kid comes running down saying, 'My calculator quit,' and in most of the questions they don't even need it. We had a question that required dividing 210 by 70; you should have seen the papers we got that said the answer was 30!"

"One student asked me why I was so upset about math; he said it's the ideas that matter. But I said, 'Sometimes you've got to get the right answer. I don't want to be around when the products of your engineering come out: I'll be afraid to drive across any bridge, or turn on any TV set!'"

Erickson often used his Touter in class as an illustration of engineering principles, and soon he was being invited to speak at fraternities on his system for picking horses. He always stressed, however, that he's never made any money with the system. "In the long run," he says, "you can't—not the way we do it, if you bet every race constantly. There are people in Florida who make a living at the track, but they do it by spot betting. They may go a week or two without making a bet." Erickson himself visits Finger Lakes Raceway, near Geneva, about once a month, joining a group of

local businessmen on a chartered bus.

For those who want to try it, however, Erickson's system is based on the observation that the times of winning horses in races of a given length will fall on the classic bell-shaped "normal distribution curve"—a fancy mathematical way of saying that most times will be close to the mean, while very few will be a lot faster or a lot slower. Erickson simply finds where the speed of a horse, determined by its times in previous races, falls on this curve to produce an arbitrary rating. This requires computing a quantity called "the area under the curve." Not easy with pen and paper, but fairly simple in an electronic circuit, hence the Touter.

The first touter contained three rheostats, each one to be set to represent a horse's time in one of three previous races. Its circuits added the voltage across all three and displayed the rating on a meter. With its array of dials and switches, it looked a little like a gadget built by a mad scientist in a 1940s movie. The first time Erickson took it to the track, in 1962, he was afraid people would think he was "influencing the races with microwaves." Nobody paid any attention, however, except one passerby who assumed he was timing the races.

The touter evolved into a slide rule. Then Prof. Benjamin Nichols '41, Electrical Engineering, formerly director of the Division of Basic Studies, developed an equation that reduced the calculations to simple addition and multiplication by constants, which allowed Erickson to program the system into a Texas Instruments TI-58C calculator. To figure a race, Erickson enters data from the *Daily Racing Form*, and a printer attached to the calculator spits out ratings on each horse based on each of its three previous races, plus an overall rating. In theory, the horse with the highest overall rating is the best choice; if two horses have the same rating, he'll look at their previous races: one may be improving, while another is slowing down. If the program picks the favorite, Erickson might bet the second choice, if the odds are better.

Erickson has little faith in the special-purpose calculators now on the market for picking horses. He recalls a demonstration in which one of them picked a winner correctly, but adds, "The experts also picked the winner, and so did the consensus." He has tried to interest a calculator manufacturer in putting out a dedicated version of a small printing calculator based on his program, but so far has found no takers.

The system notwithstanding, he is not above a hunch bet. He recalls how his sister went to the track with him and picked an Exakta (choosing the three top finishers of one race in order) by their similarity to her son's name and initials, while his calculator missed by one horse. Everyone who bets has a system, he says, and one is about as good as another. "If you want to win," he says, "it's easy: just bet the favorites, and you'll win 33 per cent of the time."

Erickson is not sure how he came by his interest in the races, because there were no tracks near Pittsburgh, where he grew up, but sports seem to run in the family. He recalls that his father was "sports minded," and his son James is now sports information director for Nazareth College in Rochester. Erickson himself pursues one other sport: golf. Although he's neglected it in recent years, he made a point of playing the University Course once this year, thereby maintaining his record as, he says, the only person who has played that course every year for the last forty years.

He also remains active in the City Club, an Ithaca service organization. The club was once a chapter of the nationwide chain of Exchange Clubs, and Erickson is largely responsible for its having pulled out of the chain.

As he tells the story, a flap arose in 1954, when he was vice president of the club, over a clause in the national charter excluding minorities from membership. A series of letters went back and forth between the Ithaca chapter and Exchange Club national headquarters in Toledo. Each time a letter came in from Toledo, Erickson had it duplicated and sent around to all local members.

"We probably wouldn't have gotten out just over the color clause," he says, "but then we began to discuss the amount of money we were paying in state and national dues. Finally we learned that they were going to amend the constitution to allow the national organization to pick up not only a local chapter's charter, but also the treasury, the banners, the songbooks, the buttons, everything. And the letter about this said, 'Do not discuss these changes with your membership.' That was the killing blow."

The officers got all local members to sign resignation forms, then turned in a quarterly report to Toledo reading, "All members resigned. Bank account zero." The money in the treasury was given away to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the old Beebe Mission in Ithaca's West End, and the members reorganized themselves into the City Club.

Contrary to what you might expect, Erickson says he won't be devoting his retirement to an orgy of horse racing and golf. His wife Mary passed away about a year ago, and his daughter Mary Ann received her MBA from Cornell this year and moved away to accept a position with Pizza Hut Corporation in

Wichita, Kansas. This has left Erickson with a large house and "that damn yard" to take care of alone. "If I ever get caught up on the cooking and laundry," he says, half seriously, "I may start enjoying retirement."

—William Steele '54

## You Oughta Be in Football

*Filming each game provides replay for coaches and an endless season for fans*

Coming soon to your local Cornell Club: *Cornell Football Highlights of 1982!* An extravaganza with a cast of . . . well, maybe almost a hundred, counting the cheerleaders.

While it's not exactly a multimillion dollar Steven Spielberg production, the highlight film does represent many hours of hard work by a small group of skilled people. This year's film is produced and directed by Ken De Graff, manager of the Ithaca College Motion Picture Photo Laboratory, on a contract with the Cornell Football Office. De Graff supervises a crew of three photographers.

Two, Phillip Wacker and Harold Bean, work side by side in a small booth atop the west stands of Schoellkopf known as the third tier press box. Wacker shoots black and white film to be used by the coaching staff for post-game analysis, while Bean shoots color for the highlight film.

They will each shoot about 1,600 feet of 16-millimeter film per game, photographing every play. Their cameras take 400-foot magazines—the kind that look like Mickey Mouse ears on top of the camera—so that one magazine will usually make it through a full quarter of play.

"What we're doing is very different,"

Bean says. "Phil will stay wide, to show what everyone is doing. I may move in tight on the action, trying to make it as exciting as possible." If time permits, Bean will occasionally turn his camera briefly on the grandstand or the sidelines.

Both photographers are members of a small community of freelance film and video people based in Ithaca who will combine in various ways, as projects require. "On the next job," Wacker says, "I might be in charge, and Ken would be working for me. It just depends on who gets the contract."

De Graff has been photographing Ithaca College football for several years. In addition to his Ithaca College duties, he works as a field producer for Ted Turner's TV "superstation" WTBS, covering auto races. Bean has worked as an assistant director and assistant producer on prime time television programs, and speaks wistfully of "getting back to the coast." Wacker has the distinction of having served as cinematographer for scenes in *Smothering Dreams*, a film by Ithacan Dan Reeves which won prizes at the San Francisco International Film Festival and the American Film Institute Film Festival.

Meanwhile, down on the sidelines, Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, shoots closeups of the action, balancing a lightweight Arriflex camera on his shoulder. Maas, perhaps Cornell's best-known filmmaker, directed the football highlight film in 1981. Last fall he declined; he's busy producing a film on "egalitarian" families—in which husband and wife share responsibilities equally—featuring Alan Alda, which will be shown as a one-hour special on PBS.

He still shoots the sideline footage, something he's been doing for the past



*Harold Bean, left, and Phillip Wasker shoot footage from atop the Schoellkopf West Stands press box for football team analysis and highlight films, while Prof. James Maas shoots along the sidelines, protected by Jan Rogowicz '60, Grad, his spotter.*

nineteen years, because, he says, he enjoys it.

"After I've shot a good game I feel good," he says. "I feel like the players must feel."

It's a job that requires experience. Mainly, it depends on being able to guess ahead of time where the play is going to go. To help with that he uses a "spotter." In 1982 it was Jan Rogowicz '60, one of his graduate students. While Maas keeps his eye glued to the viewfinder, zeroing in on a small area, Rogowicz stands directly behind him, giving a running account of the play: "It's a pass, he's looking to the left, throwing to the sidelines . . ." Rogowicz also carries an exposure meter, and takes frequent readings as light conditions change.

His other job is to make sure Maas

doesn't get run down by a player. "It's never happened during the game," Maas says, "but once I was almost wiped out as the team was running onto the field."

Maas shoots everything at forty-eight frames per second, which produces half-speed slow motion when the film is projected at the standard twenty-four frames per second speed. He shoots about 800 feet of film per game, which adds up, he says, to about twenty-one minutes. Like Bean, he will also shoot a few "cutaway" scenes of sideline action which can be intercut with the game films in the finished production to provide smooth transitions.

After each game, the black and white film is hustled to the Ithaca College laboratory for processing. Sometimes, De Graff will pick up the first half's films at halftime to get them started. The college's film processing machine, cranking out about thirty-two feet of developed film per minute, works overtime on weekends, also handling film for Cornell 150-pound football, Ithaca College varsity football, and several local high schools.

On Saturday night, Wacker will spend

about an hour editing the Cornell varsity films into separate reels for offense and defense. Sunday morning, these will be delivered to Schoellkopf, where the coaching staff will spend most of the day reviewing them and showing them to the team.

The color film is sent to a laboratory in Syracuse, and is usually back in one working day. The head coach—Bob Blackman last year—will spend up to three hours each week reviewing this film, both for additional insights into the game and to choose the plays he would like to see included in the final highlight reel. "I try to get a cross section of offense and defense," Blackman says, "and scenes that will show young men from every part of the country. Obviously we want to show our players at their best, but if it's important to the game we might occasionally show a touchdown by the other team."

He selected, he said, about thirty plays from a game, of which perhaps fifteen will get into the final cut of the film. According to De Graff, this means that about 200 feet of film will be cut out and saved. The remainder of the reel is saved for future reference.

"We try to assemble it as we go along," De Graff says, but he ends up taking Thanksgiving week, when Ithaca College is closed, for a marathon editing session, assisted by Wacker.

What he edits then will not be the actual film, but a duplicate or "work print" made from the selected scenes. After the final cut is approved by the head coach, the original film will be "conformed" to match the work print.

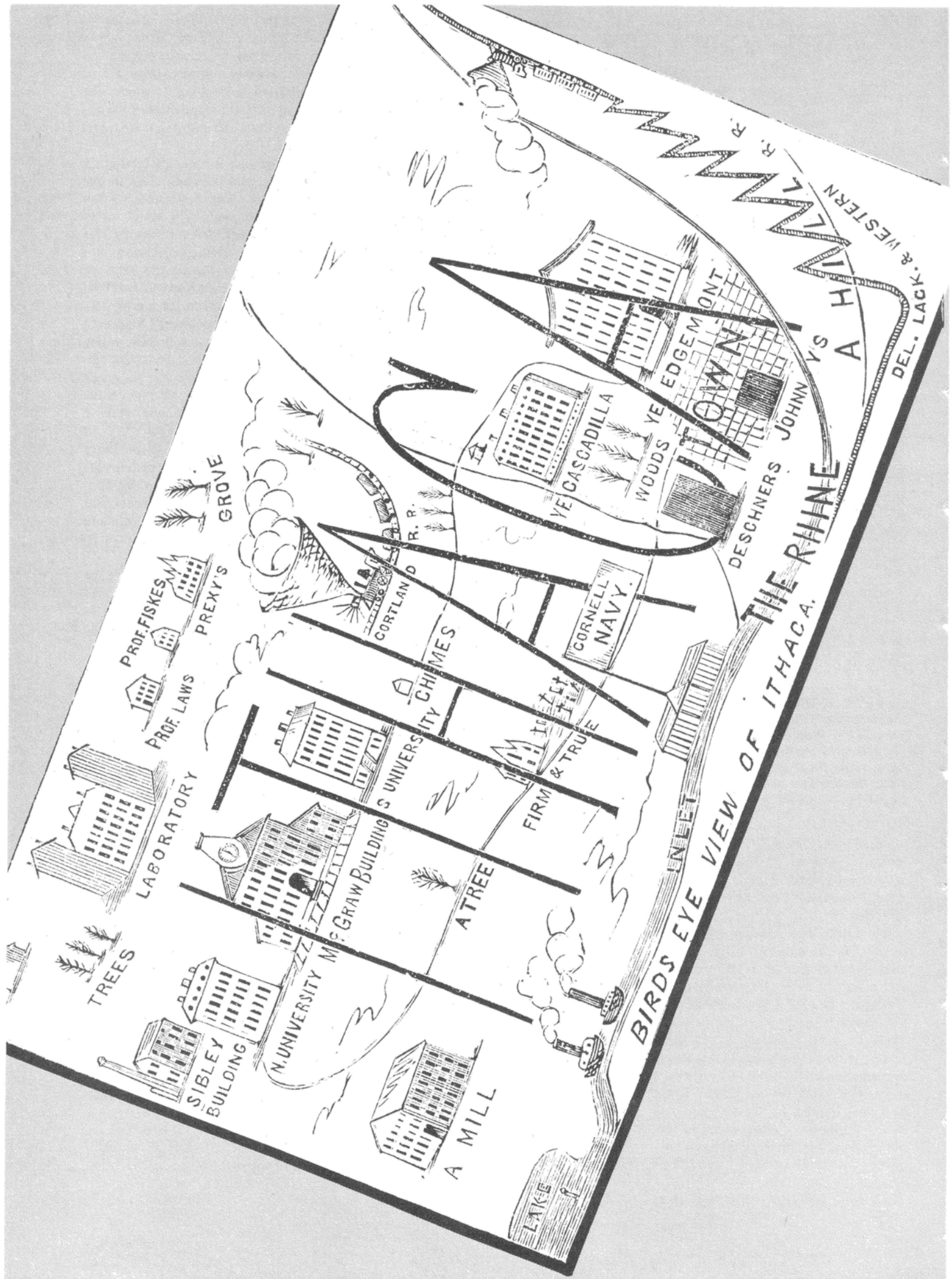
Meanwhile, narration and music will be recorded at an Ithaca sound studio, and transferred to perforated magnetic film which can be synchronized perfectly with the visual portion of the production. When the final print is made, at a professional laboratory in New York City, the magnetic sound will be converted to an optical soundtrack which is printed onto the final prints.

To keep costs down, only about four prints of the twenty-minute film are usually made. In recent years the head coach showed the film to Cornell Clubs in about thirty-five cities. It will also be carried into the field by his assistant coaches on their recruiting expeditions, and will be shown almost every weekend to football prospects visiting the campus.

Any alumni group that wishes to use the film can obtain it free of charge by getting in touch with the Sports Information Office.

—William Steele '54







# 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 Two on Cape Cod

**James N Keenan**, 830 E Bella Vista St, Apt 303, Lakeland, Fla, approves our effort to again put the '09 class notes ahead of all other classes as published in the *Alumni News*. As a subscriber he has seen our copy in the Sept, Oct, and Nov issues. He entered with the Class of '08, with limited funds, stayed out in his 2nd yr, and finished with '09. Like many others, his big achievement was not in athletics but in self support. Originating in Brooklyn, he appreciated and enjoyed the marvelous scenery surrounding Cornell. He won 1st prize trophy in the 3-mile novice race, Oct '05. At 97, he is interested mostly in watching the world go by. James suggests inquiry and tabulation of factors to which we oldsters attribute our individual longevity. (Approved, and already started. Reports, to date, are very interesting and suggest desirability of extending the investigation to other Cornellians in the 90-100 age group.)

**Jane E Anderson**, 121 Elizabeth Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, after 38 yrs of teaching XYZ, retired and started traveling. She speaks of **Lu Stronge** Tarbert having been her companion on 5 trips to London, a trip around the world, and one to Tasmania. In good health, she lives at home in Penn Hills, Pa. The only recent contact with '09ers was with **Margaret Van Deusen** Carpenter, Lu Stronge Tarbert having died in '75. Undoubtedly she would enjoy hearing from others.

From **Helen Lester** Page, 82 Pettebone St, Forty Fort, Pa, report of an interesting incident: The list of '09 survivors' addresses revealed that **Eugene Jackson** resides in Truro, Mass, near Provincetown, where Helen has summered all of her 95 yrs, neither being aware of the proximity of the other. Also, both have been students and teachers of Spanish language. The address list and their common interests will bring them together. She taught Spanish in Kingston, Pa, for 37 yrs, also studied in Spain and later traveled in Europe. She reported Eugene Jackson was a foreign language specialist and headed the foreign language dept of NYC high schools.

*Present-day birds winging over Ithaca would be amazed at the scarcity of landmarks available to their predecessors in 1872. The map appears near the end of that year's Cornellian.*

From Eugene Jackson, himself, Box 62, Truro, Mass, comes word that since the loss of wife Ella last June, he is living in Boston with son Morton, who is in real estate, also an engineer. But he will live spring and summer at Truro with son **Robert** '45. Eugene refuses to acknowledge aging, prefers calling it "less young." He has specialized in foreign languages, principally Spanish, but, in last few yrs, Japanese. At age 86, he took up art work, specializing in wood cuts, entering several exhibitions successfully. He enjoys reviving memories of life at Cornell and associations with fellow students and faculty members. He was happy in his work and "loved teaching." He sent Christmas greetings to all '09ers and special greetings to Helen Page. They expect to meet next summer with common interests in things Spanish. His listing of factors accounting for his longevity are very interesting and will be reported later along with reports from other classmates.

**Alfred H Thatcher**, Westbrow Oval, Look-out Mt, Tenn, says he is pleased with reinstatement of '09 alumni column in the *Alumni News*. He reminds us of 3 yrs of service as goalie on the lacrosse team and as capt in sr yr. His report on factors accountable for his longevity will appear later. • **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

## 11 Favorite Quotation

"In a Greek temple by the Potomac sits a rail-splitter on a throne—and the people worship."

How many of you, I wonder, read that sentence, so full of opposing ideas, when it appeared over a quarter century ago in the Feb issue of *Fortune* magazine. It gave some of us pause for thought and it has remained indelibly stamped on our memories. That wood-splitter has had a profound influence on individuals as well as on peoples and nations. Feb is his month, and a good one. As your reporter prepares this note she offers you this sentence as one of her cherished quotations. It is her substitute for news.

A letter from **Ned McArthur**'s daughter Virginia Clagett refers to **Herb Ashton**, with whom she had a long telephone conversation, recently, when she was in Wash, DC. "Herb has moved from his home to a type of care-apartment. The new address is Herb Ashton, Chevy Chase House, 5542 Conn Ave, Wash, DC. Herb sounded fine—not too happy to have moved from his home, but not complaining. Near the new apartment he can walk to stores, restaurants, and see life. . . . I was glad to hear Herb, as he sounded young in voice and spirits, as he was at the '81 Reunion." Thank you, Virginia. Now, where's

your favorite quotation? We're looking for it.

Few people remain such real personalities for such a long time after "slipping off this mortal coil" as **Frank Aime**. We thought we had made our last report on him some months ago and we're delighted to share with you some notes recently received by **Charlie Fox** from **Richard Steinmetz** '21. "Frank and I were close friends and co-workers in the engineering dept of the Avacondo Wire and Cable Co. We saw a great deal of each other during the war years in Wash, DC, where our company had assigned us to work with the electrical dept of the Bureau of Ships. We used to find relief and pleasure with an occasional 3-martini lunch at the Willard Hotel.

"Frank's classmates might be interested to know (if they haven't already learned) that in addition to being good company and a warm friend he was a sound and imaginative engineer and excellent craftsman. In a bedroom of his apartment he constructed an electric pendulum clock actuated as the pendulum in a vacuum chamber intercepted the beam of an electric eye. Its accuracy was such that I recall Frank's mentioning that he found it necessary to challenge both Greenwich and the Naval Observatory on deviations of fractions of a second from correct time. Sorry I can't report who turned out to be right at the time.

"After his retirement at his home in northern Westchester, he ground the lenses and designed and constructed a 14-inch astronomical telescope which he mounted in a revolving dome observatory. Frank was welcome good company under all circumstances and will be remembered and missed by a great many of us." Thank you, Richard Steinmetz.

Charlie Fox got back for Homecoming with several of his great-grandsons. The boys were definitely disappointed in the football game! Charlie himself is feeling the weight of the yrs a little, but which of us isn't?

Your northern reporter is no exception in the matter of finding the wheels drag a little at times. However, we've had a glorious autumn up here and, once more, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Elliottville, NY 14730.

## 17 Adieu '82

Here we are, back in circulation, relaxed and refreshed by the happy year-end holidays and the welcome respite from a Jan issue granted by the *Alumni News*. The great yr of '82 for '17, highlighted by its 65th Reunion, has ended. With pride and warm remembrance, we bid it a fond adieu.

Our thoughts now turn to '83-'17ers' 66th yr as an active, viable alumni entity, 80 of whose members have so far paid their annual dues—a most gratifying statistic, exceeding the number received in '82 by Dec 1, and a figure only 8 short of '82's total 88. Such a notable response may well be deemed an expression of approval and gratitude for the reward and pleasure derived from the pages of the *Alumni News*, paid for by the dues. An examination of our directory presents an intriguing picture of '17ers' wintertime lifestyles. Some make seasonal journeys or move permanently to the Sun Belt states, perhaps to play golf and have strawberries in Jan, or just for a change from the ever-present dailies. A great majority choose Fla, among whom are listed our Prexy **George Newbury**, Alumni Fund Rep **Charles Capen**, and many others. Ga, Texas, Ariz, and Cal are also well represented. On the other hand, many choose to stay close to their Northern homeland in such places as Me, Vt, NH, NYC and NY State, the Great Lakes regions such as Wisc, Minn, and the Mountain States, for reasons of family, business, health, or just because they love the change of seasons, to ski the slopes, to walk the paths, and to enjoy the long winter evenings with friends, the candlelight and wood fire, or just to read a good book. Each to his liking. Others more academically minded, enroll for study in Adult U and, when schedules permit, enjoy the vigorous leisure of travel with other alumni through tours promoted by the Alumni Affairs Office, directed by **Frank Clifford '50**.

By way of contrast, **Louis and Kay Cartwright** have a pattern quite their own; winters in Rochester, and summers in Honolulu, Hawaii. Following surgery for a traumatic subdural hematoma, from which he recovered nicely, Louis offers some sage advice, "Don't bump the head too hard." **Bill Wheeler** writes, "My aching back is better and I'm active again," as is **C Richard Bradley**, who was temporarily indisposed, now playing golf again.

Your correspondent, as you may surmise, needs some news from you for this column. As you like items about others, rest assured others will like items about you and your family, and this is so, even though somewhat short of the "man bites dog" variety. If not forthcoming, there must be hidden in the attic of your memory a story worth telling, something, for instance, like the "pistol shots" item in the Dec issue. Thanks and appreciation for help. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Cornell's Builders

The Oct *Communique* shows part of the new terrace wall which "honors the builders of Cornell." We are pleased 2 '18 names are chiseled on it: **Ellis H Robison** and **Jane M G Foster**. Both have contributed over a \$million to the university, and been benefactors in other ways. We haven't seen the full list, but we're happy these 2 are so honored.

The Cornell Fund had its best yr ever! Here are members of '18 who gave \$500 or more: **James W Bassett**, **Bernard F Bergunder**, **Joseph L Eastwick**, **Harry E Mattin**, **Peter Paul Miller**, **Edward B Nickles**, **L Allen Osborne**, **Ellis H Robison**, **Dr Maruice T Root**, **Anne Arnold Stainton** (in mem), **Paul Bradford**, **Les Fisher**, **Clifford S Bailey**, **Shurly R Irish**, **Garret F Meyer**, **Alpheus R Phelps**. Have I missed any?

We Fund reps (**Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, **Paul Wanser**, and I) know many others of us gave, too, in smaller units. Your gifts are appreciated. Are you considering an extra effort this yr, in honor of our 65th?

As you prepare for Reunion in June, do look over your stunt book for any good snapshot that we might use in this column. If it's clear and contrasty, and has 2 or more classmates in it, please bring it! Remember our "stunt nights?" In pre-TV days, we entertained other classes on stunt nights. Women had 4 such events, and the men, similar ones, some of which were called "smokers." Each class put together skits, dance numbers, solo efforts (song, dance, or burlesque) and presented these for the enjoyment of other classes. Stunt nights were high points; many a budding showman got a good start in the melee that constituted a stunt night.

We regret to announce the deaths of 3 classmates: **E Harold Ward** of E Quogue, on Dec 1, '82 (more in a later column); **Bertram Y Kinzey**, Richmond, Va; and **Marie Dickey Mardon**, of Ardross Castle, Ales, Scotland. Bert died Oct 12, his wife, **Gertrude (Sampson) '19**, writes. In '17, as we have written earlier, Bert left Cornell to enlist for World War I, and saw much service. He served again in World War II (Air Force), retiring as a Lt col. His reputation as management consultant kept him working beyond normal retirement age. Gertrude says, "He was looking forward to his 65th Reunion" this June. We extend to her and her family our deepest sympathy.

Marie Dickey Mardon's daughter Lucy (who was born in Ithaca) wrote us with "a special message of good will to all the Class of '18 from my brother Dick." Dick, you remember, brought his mother to 2 Reunions and is an honorary member of '18. Marie had been ill in '81, but was able to enjoy her birthday that June 5, when "all her children" were with her "for that Festive Day," for the 1st time since '41. They had flown in from "Cal, Canada, and New Zealand." (All 8 surviving children: "6 boys, 2 girls.")

Ardross Castle "will be sold," but Lucy owns 26 acres of their park land, and is "having a bungalow built" there. She refers to a visit "2 yrs ago from Helen Mattin, daughter of your Harry Mattin. Do let all know that there would be a welcome for anyone at Ardross House, if any of you come to bonny Scotland." Dick hopes to continue farming, and brother Roland is not far away. Marie was buried in their own private Mardon burial plot.

Lucy wrote also to **Edith Rulifson Diltz**, who had kept in touch with Marie all these yrs. In a phone chat, Edith and I compared letters. Edith's health, she says, is "reasonably good." She hopes to attend our 65th. Happy 1983 to all! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Remember When?

As we write this, Thanksgiving and leaf-raking are behind us, and winter descending upon us, to be a frigid one hereabouts, according to the "expert" forecasters. For Greater NY and NJ the *Old Farmer's Almanac* predicts "Prolonged cold and heavy snows after the New Year, with temperatures well below normal. . . . and a major snowstorm just after mid-Feb." So hardy souls of Ithaca, break out your skates and skis! It brings to mind the winter of '15-16, when with sub-zero temperatures, we frosh still enjoyed skating on Beebe Lake and with several bodies huddled in tandem swishing down the toboggan slide. And that memorable night when Morse Hall, the old chem building, was gutted with a tremendous fire and explosions, the exhausted firemen retreating in relays to the "Sibley Dog" for coffee and temporary warmth. Next day the "shell" was one huge icicle, and long-since razed to be replaced by

the Herbert F Johnson Art Museum. Also, 2 other fires of note that winter: in Dec, "**Mike**" **Hendrie** returned from morning classes to find his rooming house on Stewart Ave gutted by fire, with clothes, bedding, etc, scattered along Stewart and in the adjacent cemetery. A bystander reported that the Ithaca firemen, with their usual efficiency, used Mike's mandolin to break out some windows, creating of course a "better draft." Mike, his roommate **Eddie Cottrell**, **Ed Queeny**, and other '19ers displaced by the fire moved into the newly completed Baker Dorms. Finally, up on the shores of Cayuga Lake the famous Salt Works was consumed. Never a dull moment, our Freshman yr, enlivened in the fall by a championship football team, quarterbacked by All-American **Charlie Barrett '16**, and in the spring by winning track teams and crews, the varsity stroked by **John Collyer '17** and the frosh crew coxed by "Mike" Hendrie—which beat Yale and Princeton in the Triangular Regatta on Cayuga; also Syracuse, Penn, and Columbia at Poughkeepsie.

Our efficient Treasurer **Percy Dunn** reports a fair response, to date, on class dues for '82-83, but there are still several men and women who have been receiving the *Alumni News* in past yrs, who have not yet responded. Remember, \$10 of the \$15 dues is paid to the *Alumni News*, and if you wish to continue receiving this excellent publication at a bargain price, please send your check to Percy. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

As of Nov, 26 of us had responded to the class dues notice, but few had included any news. The news "cupboard" has been bare lately.

**Marion Fisher** Filby wrote she is now comfortably settled in John Knox Village, at 1001 W Chipman Rd, Lee's Summit, Mo. She's only a short drive from Kansas City, where both of her sons live. The Village has 2,500 residents and provides lifetime care, so all Marion has to do is keep well and active. **Helen Bullard** still lives in the family home at 87 Church St, Schuylerville. In addition to church, civic, and social responsibilities, she has gone hither and yon visiting in Conn, NH, and Vt. The autumn scenery rather outdid itself this yr. A high spot in **Mildred Wicker** Jackson's summer came in July, with a family reunion at her home in Hemlock. Her daughter Harriet came from Alaska, son Dick and family from Ohio, and 2 granddaughters from Cal. In addition, there were nieces and families from Flushing, Long Isl, Cape Cod, Mass. It was a memorable weekend. • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Tribute to Miles

**Miles Fry** died on Oct 26, in Ephrata, Pa. He had had a stroke on Mar 19. Miles was one of '20's greats. In '54 he began to grow hybrid poplars at his home in Ephrata. He was so successful that 25 yrs later, the Fry family was shipping out hundreds of thousands of hybrid poplar cuttings each yr. The '20 Poplar Grove at Cornell Plantations was given by Miles in '77, and many of the class visited the grove during our 60th Reunion. It is a living memorial to the generosity of Miles.

**Vince Burlingame** and wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in July, with local newspaper coverage, pictures, etc. Vince writes they sold their home in Mt Dora, Fla, and moved to 13 Lakeview Terrace (PO Box 400) in Altoona, Fla, a retirement center, which they like very much.

**Carroll Fearon** is still alive and kicking, as the saying goes, and, having outlived World

War I, he still spends the summers in Thousand Islands Park. **Don Hoagland**, without whom our class records, payments, and news would go down the drain, writes that he is in pretty good health. You have recently received a letter from Don, concerning the memorial to **Walt Archibald**. A contribution of any amount would be very much appreciated. **Carl Siegel** is happily retired. His only bosses now are his wife, 2 children, and a great-granddaughter. While he missed the 60th Reunion, he expects to attend the 65th in '85. • **"Herb" Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.



The saga of the traveling bouquet! **Helen Bullard '19** lives in Saratoga and frequently travels to Glens Falls, where **Ruth Ratelle** lives in Eden Park Nursing Home. Last Oct, Helen visited Ruth, taking to her a bouquet of white asters tied with a red ribbon. Ruth's own story follows: "In this home is a classmate named **Gladys Herrick**. She was in sciences, I in languages, and we never met but were only 'aware' of our Cornell heritage. When the bulletin board announcement yesterday said it was Gladys' birthday, on impulse I made up a Cornell nosegay using Helen Bullard's red ribbon and white asters and had it delivered to her by a kind nurse who brought her to my room later. She loved the nosegay, wore it happily, and we laughed and wept at our reunion with its heartwarming 'Rah, Cornell' spirit. Today I called on Gladys in her quarters. It was a big day in her life and mine and it all goes back to the Cornell bouquet. Never did a bit of red ribbon make such waves. All in her dining room told what a happy occasion it was, and today she was still reliving her beautiful day. What else but the Cornell spirit! We did everything but burst into the *Alma Mater*." This story came to me through the kindness of **Margaret Kinzinger '19**. She and Ruth lived in the same house on Buffalo St and have kept in touch throughout the yrs. A true celebration of the power of love and thoughtfulness attached to a shared Cornell. We all rejoice that Ruth's plastic surgery was successful and she is again her lovely self.

**Mildred Lamont** Pierce keeps busy remembering birthdays of her 8 great-grads. Each of her 4 grandchildren had a boy and a girl. Typical of Mildred, she is looking forward to our 65th in '85.

How fitting that **Walter Archibald** should be represented on the campus by a living tree. **Agda Swenson** Osborn and **Martin Beck**, as members of our class, helped plan this tribute to a man we all loved and respected. BE MY VALENTINE! • **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Sage Reminiscences

In the Nov issue, the Class of '09 had some very interesting reminiscing. This set me thinking about the way things were back in the fall of '17, when our class entered Cornell. I was from Brooklyn, knew not a soul, had a room on the 2nd floor front in Sage. It did not take long to get acquainted; there were quite a number of others like me. I remember a group of us getting together in someone's room and one of the girls swore—she said HELL! I was horrified; I'd never heard a woman swear. There was talk of smoking too, but that was a no-no. I think we were more innocent, less sophisticated than today's freshmen. We had more of the niceties than today's girls. We ate leisurely at tables in the dining room where we were served. We were not served 'till after the house-mother was seated. We sang, talked,

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really relaxed, particularly at the evening meal, for which we usually dressed a little nicer. Do you remember the tea dances in Sage living rooms? They were another nicety and a great way to meet others. May I suggest that each of you send me some reminiscing? You may have no interesting news, but you must have memories to share.

I've been corresponding with **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor concerning Women's Continuing Reunion group. I'll have an item about that in either Apr or May. Margaret's news isn't very cheerful. She lost her only daughter to cancer during Reunion week. Also, she had a fall in her apartment and injured her back, which has been very painful. We offer our most sincere sympathy. As she says, we must remember our age and obey the rules. • **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

At this yr's annual convention of the natl fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho, its board of directors established a Hall of Fame honoring its outstanding alumni. The late **Waldemar J Gallman** was among those so honored.

**Allison Danzig** has just about finished the book on the history of court tennis, on which he has been working for 10 yrs. In Jan, he will meet in San Diego, Cal, with other members of the Football Hall of Fame Honors Court to consider candidates for election to the Hall of Fame.

**Wallace V Cunneen** and his wife, Natalie, living at 2900 N Atlantic Ave, Daytona Beach, Fla, would enjoy a visit from any classmate who may be in that vicinity. **Al Nolin** attended all of the Cornell football games played in Ithaca this fall. He and his wife **Gert (Mathewson) '23** are going to Fla about the middle of Dec.

**William M Cooper** and his wife Isobel drove to Vancouver, BC, Canada, this summer and went from there by ship to Skagway, Alaska. On the return trip from Vancouver they visited their daughter in Oklahoma City, Okla. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Tropical Trips

**Mildred Fay Wilson** died Sept 28, '82, in Fla. She was catalogue librarian at Cornell's Mann Library for many yrs. In '73 she retired to Shell Point Village, Fla, and was very enthusiastic about her situation there.

Our June Reunion is still remembered. **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman writes, "I do believe it was one of the best Reunions we ever had. I enjoyed every minute of it." **Mary Hershey** Martin, Lancaster, Pa, says she has many fond memories of our Reunion. In Nov, she had her 3rd visit to Hawaii and says she saw more this time than before.

**Ruth Irish** keeps fit at her Medford Leas, NJ, residence. Regular exercises at 9 am, 3 days a wk; square dancing on Tues nights. She admits the latter is the easiest to take.

The **Freemans**, **Ruth (St John)** and **Harrop '26**, took off from Ithaca right after Thanksgiving for an indefinite stay at St John, that delightful island. • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Response to the idea of a mini-reunion in E Fla this winter was sparse; therefore the idea was scratched. Fortunately, the friendly members of the Class of '24 have again graci-

ously invited us to join their annual luncheon gathering on Feb 7, '83 in N Palm Beach, Fla. **"Keeze" Roberts** (telephone 305 278-5346) will be contacting our classmates who winter in this area. Early reservations have been made by the **George Braymans**, **David Dattelbaum**, the **George Naylor**s, **C R Robertses**, and **Forrest B "Doc" Wrights**. It's a good show!

**James S Hays** tells us from Scottsdale, Ariz, he's proud to hold "life membership certificate #1." Life moves smoothly for them, which they rightly consider a blessing. **Walter P Knauss** will winter at 105 Canal View, Box 56, Country Club Manor, Eustis, Fla (telephone 904 357-7026).

**Jose Antonio Artigas-Escandon** deeply regrets having missed our 60th due to family matters and lack of foreign exchange in Mexico; sends best wishes to all classmates. **Jim Harper** bubbles with joy because his granddaughter is a freshman in Hotel. A 3rd-generation Cornellian! The Naylor's are intent on equalling this with a freshman next fall in chemical engineering!

**Rollin "Mac" McCarthy** continues to receive kudos for the 60th Reunion. • **George W Naylor**, 5353 S E Miles Grant Rd, Apt F-108, Stuart, Fla 33494.

## 23 Four, & Counting

As we arrive at the 4-month (Feb) countdown to our 60th Reunion, June 10-12, in Ithaca, **John "Van" Vandervort** reports the Reunion bus has commenced loading: 50 men are—or hope to be—aboard, as this column goes to press; 30 of these are bringing their wives. (A list of women of '23 who plan to come will appear in a later issue.) By Dec, the following men were accounted for.

Definitely coming: **C H Alberding**, **Charles Brayton**, **Robert Banks**, **George Calvert**, **Raymond Ford**, **E V Guinlock**, **John C Huttar**, **Woodward Johnson**, **Joe Mathewson**, **Norman Moore**, **James Nichols**, **A H Morganson**, **Stanley Perez**, **Marcus Phillips**, **Leland Post**, **George Quinn**, **Wilfred Smith**, **Kenneth Spear**, **E E Stratford**, **John Vandervort**, **R C VanSickle**, **Lawrence Vaughan**, and **George West**.

Hoping to come: **W Ward Ackerson**, **Edmund Bower**, **Roger Coe**, **William Davies**, **Ernest Downs**, **George Drum**, **Walter Flummerfelt**, **Walter Garey**, **Dewey Hagan**, **J H Harper**, **R Heilbronn**, **Karl Hoffman**, **George Holbrook**, **B C Hughes**, **David Jacobson**, **E J Lawless**, **Alec C Morgan**, **Charles Morrow**, **George Myers**, **Abbott Howe Niles**, **Carleton B Quimby**, **George K Reilly**, **Merle Rogers**, **Russell VanNess**, **C J VanScoter**, **W Andrew Wesley**, and **Philip Wakeley**.

A major attraction is the fact that we will have exclusive use of Hurlburt House as our Reunion headquarters—51 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, private rooms and baths. (See Reunion letter mailed in Sept '82.) It is imperative that we honor our commitment to fill it. The 60th Reunion records for attendance are held by the Class of '16, with 49 men, and the Class of '21, with 20 women in attendance. Can we beat these records?

If you are undecided now, but hopeful, send a note to John, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, as he has no crystal ball, and needs to know your plans. You should be hearing from a classmate in your area who is helping drum up interest and asking your commitment to make our 60th the best.

Since I have been laid up with a sprained back, due to a recent move (new address below) plus a cataract operation, Nov 18 (so I will be able to see what I am reading and writing), I, of necessity, have had to turn over

this column to Van, **Gertrude Mathewson** Nolin, **Helen Northup**, and others, temporarily, until I am back in business. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Meet the Presidents

There are many reasons you should answer the roll-call at N Palm Beach on Feb 7. What better opportunity to meet with President Frank Rhodes? What better chance to renew ties with scores of classmates and with friends in '23 and '25 as well? Feb 7 is the best time to thank **Fred Wood** for the good job he has done as class President, and to congratulate **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader** on becoming our 5th president. Feb 7 is also the time to welcome **Bob Kane '34**—the long-time articulate director of athletics—as an honorary member of '24. And to thank **Max Schmitt**—another former class president—for the masterful job he has done with 8 mini-reunions.

Fred Wood chooses to serve Cornell and '24 as class treasurer again. Few men welcome all appeals for financial support, but we are always glad to get letters from Fred asking for class dues. The news sent with dues makes up the lion's share of our '24 column and the '24 newsletter.

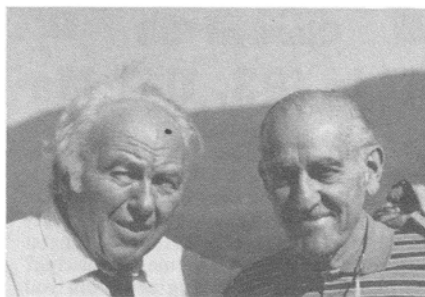
Schraubo, vice-president in both the Norris and Wood administrations, may best be known as the composer who immortalized the back porch, but he has strong credentials in business. While he lived in NYC he was a stalwart at class luncheons. He has never missed a mini, where he always provides priceless entertainment. He is our chosen leader for the '80s. Tell him so!

In the Sept 20 Rochester *Times Union*, there was **Bernie Olin**—whiskers and all—and a great write-up of "Mr Red and White." Coach Bob Blackman is quoted: "This man is a legend at Cornell" because he never misses a game and his Big Red Winnebago, parked next to the Crescent, radiates warmth and hospitality. On Sept 19, the coaches had given Bernie a football bearing their signatures and inscribed, "To Bernie Olin, in appreciation for all you have done for Big Red football programs." By attending every game since he was a freshman, and by compiling the clippings and programs, Bernie has been able to contribute 71 volumes which have an honored place in the Hall of Fame. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

**Hattie Schmidt Schlichting** (Mrs Walter A) has moved to Tucson, Ariz—the climate is more satisfactory for the golden years than in NYC. I'm afraid she'll miss her involvement with the Met Opera Guild as well as the matinees she has been accustomed to attend. **Marion R Salisbury** reported a very pleasant trip with a church group to the Caribbean; her 2 sisters were along. **Marion Roberts Joor** (Mrs Samuel F) is still birdwatching.

**Mildred Robinson Thomas** (Mrs J Clyde '23) attended a granddaughter's wedding in Omaha, Neb, and stopped in Kans for a visit with cousin **Wilma Judd Sanborn '21**. **Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman** (Mrs Sidney D) "reads constantly," but says she hasn't been well recently. We hope for a better report come spring. **Miriam Bailey Williams** (Mrs George C) is much slowed down by arthritis, but she was planning to attend a grandson's wedding last Mar.

**Florence Daly** really makes news. The "Kennebec Happenings" section of her local paper (5 Nov) had a long report about her work with several pictures of her and her gallery. **Hilton Jayne '34** sent a copy and I am



Classmate runners meet in Vermont. (See '25 column for details.)

happy to register our pride in our '24 artist. **Marion Luce Gehring** (Mrs William H '23) is busy with hospital and garden club activities, brags about 6 grandchildren and a 3rd great-grandchild, but admits she begins "to feel her years." • **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

## 25 Lots More News

**Dr Rudolf C Hergenrother**, of Sarasota, Fla, and his wife attended the 50th reunion of his PhD class at Cal Tech in Pasadena, Cal, in June. They also visited with a granddaughter who is attending San Jose State U and spent a few days on Mission Bay in San Diego. In July they enjoyed a trip to Scandinavia and Finland. High points were observing the midnight sun from the North Cape and the steamer trip through the fjords of Norway. Rudolf still continues his interest in flying and he and his wife were looking forward to flying his Cessna up to New England in the fall.

We have a most interesting letter from **Dr Harold C Rosenthal** of Poughkeepsie. Harold and our classmate **Frank Novotny** have been in contact with each other over the yrs. Both Harold and Frank (see photo) were on the varsity track team for 3 yrs. The photo was taken at Trapp Lodge in Stowe, Vt, where they had lunch. Harold says Frank looks well and big enough to play tackle for Gil Dobie (which he did), or even the NY Giants.

Harold is in communication with our classmate **Eli Wolkowitz**; says Eli is enjoying life in Fla and doing as well with his golf as he did with the javelin and shot-put at Cornell. As for himself, Harold says he is still perking along and as contentous as ever. He attends the Ivy League track championships regularly—has officiated these for yrs—where he sees many old Cornell friends.

**Wilson Farman** of Hamilton is "Looking back—and—looking ahead." He recalls a bright sunny day, when on a blind date, his wife Ethel and he first met. They both tried to cancel, but fortunately they were not able to do so. "Never belittle the potentialities of a blind date," he says. When he wrote last Aug, the "looking forward" was to their 47th wedding anniversary on Aug 19, '82. Ethel had a brain tumor removed in Nov '81. She has improved considerably, but still has a long way to go. A late report indicates the Farmans celebrated their anniversary "with cake, ice cream, and punch shared with the patients in the extended care unit of the Hamilton hospital." • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

News has been very skimpy this fall; except for a resume from **Florence Crofoot** Engle—bless her!—there would be no column. Here is her report. While many of us were hunting for scarce teaching jobs, Florence got her

job, the very 1st day after graduation, an "assistant manager of the Lincklaen House in Cazenovia, a fine opportunity in such a nice place," and in the field Cornell had trained her for. When Balch Halls opened in '29, Flo became the dietitian for its 4 dining rooms. That career ended in '38 at her marriage to **Harvey R Engle, PhD '39** (chemistry). Their 2 children and families live in Indianapolis, Ind, and Florence, a widow since '65, still lives alone in her Niagara Falls home, "reluctant to move elsewhere." She enjoys "reading about classmates and others who worked as waitresses in my yrs at Balch." She is active in church work, an AARP group, the local DAR chapter—a typical sr citizen in her community.

I hope some of you will send accounts of your own 1st jobs, and where they led you. And why not include anecdotes or horror stories that may have happened. Please try to be more cooperative in '83. This may well be my swan song!

Happy '83 to all. • **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

## 26 Anniversaries

**Coleman "Coley" Williams** reports he and wife Dora have settled into a new house at S Wellfleet, Mass, where they enjoy lobsters, oysters, and scallops just for the picking out of their front door! **G Schuyler "Tige" Tarbell Jr**, Ponte Vedra, Fla, availed himself of the popular 4-bypass, open-heart surgery a yr ago; enjoyed the summer in NH with all his children and grandchildren.

**Col A N "Red" Slocum Jr** has finally retired from his 2nd or 3rd career. His office and 20 or so young people gave him an inspiring award ceremony and dinner just when he wanted to be in Ithaca last July. **Herbert L Nickles**, despite having celebrated his 80th birthday last June, continues as treasurer of his church in Laguna Hills, Cal.

**Colin G Lennox** and wife Ginny recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at home high on the slopes of Haleakala on Maui, Kula, Hawaii. Last yr, their 51st was spent at Constantia in S Africa; and the special 50th was at Burganstock, Switzerland. Home at last!

**George Jameson** avers that his home town, Sarasota, Fla, is 3rd in number of resident '26ers, behind only NYC and Ithaca. If the directory included Bradenton and Venice in the Sarasota area as the Cornell Club does, Sarasota would forge ahead of Ithaca. **Phil Higley** of Fort Walton Beach, Fla, plays golf and volunteers at local hospital. He is proud of a grandson nationally ranked in tennis and Mich Class B high school champion, and now a freshman on scholarship at Ohio U.

When we last heard from **R Whitney Tucker** he was leaving for a trip through the Greek islands. **Jack Gold** was a host at luncheon at Cornell Club of NYC for members of Phi Sigma Delta, which turned into a mini-reunion for old friends, many of whom hadn't seen each other in 50 yrs. Included were **Monroe Eisenberg**, **Dave Kriser**, **Ira Koenig**, and **Mike Rosenberg**.

**N Knowles Davis** retired last yr after 12 yrs as sr vice president of Tenn Gas Transmission Co (now part of Tenneco Inc) and then 13 as a consultant for public utilities and natural gas pipeline companies. **Walter Buckley**, when last heard from, was in midst of reading **Del Vincent's** new book, *A Man to Remember*, covering yrs '52 to '77, Walt says of Del, "What a traveler and narrator!"

**Oliver Sabin** keeps busy as counsel with law firm of Foster & Mackey in Palm Beach, Fla. His wife **Vivian (Shenkin) '28** retired from NYC Dept of Public Events. **Richard**



"Shorty" **Aronson**, justice, NYS Supreme Court: "Although I reached the age of senility in '80 according to NYS Constitution, I have been busy at the Courthouse hearing cases the judges have referred to me to try. It has worked out just the way I wanted because I dreaded the thought of retirement."

**Merle G Wilson** retired as general rate engineer of NY Telephone Co after nearly 42 yrs. For last 14 yrs he was consultant to phone companies in Peru, Alaska, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Kuwait. **A Howard Myers** is still in demand as labor arbitrator and, not withstanding some arthritic joints, can carry briefcase on and off planes and drive to and from the airport in W Palm Beach, Fla.

**Frank C Podboy** completed a 9400-mile train trip from London to Hong Kong via Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Siberia, Mongolia, and China. He reports, "Train compartments in Russia and China are coed, 40 yrs too late for me! It was a rugged journey and a great opportunity to broaden one's view of how much of the world lives." •

**Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

## 27 Abroad, at Home

**Veora Tyrrell Lewis** wrote last fall that she and Windsor would again spend the winter with their son and family in New Zealand; that they were seriously considering taking up residence there soon. "Our summer home overlooking the Bay of Fundy and an adjoining golf course with the same magnificent view is for sale. If anyone is interested, we shall be glad to correspond." Their address is Coombe Pines, Lakeville, Conn 06320. **Mildred McFarland** Meredith and John celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last fall at Rehoboth Beach, Del. "Daughter Susan keeps busy with ceramics in Munich, W Germany, with 3 shows a month scheduled for the 3 fall months."

**Sylvia Harris** Monaghan still lives in Wash, DC, "Leading a busy, pleasant life, active in Capital Speaker's Club, Welcome to Wash Intl Club, Garden Club, and planning to do more with the Cornell Club this yr." **Dot Sharpe** Trefts again asks your generous consideration when contributing to the Cornell Fund, and I put in a small plea for this yr's dues not yet sent. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

**Sid Hanson** Reeve informs me that, also missing in the class officers' photo in the Nov issue were women Vice Presidents **Frances Hankinson**, **Greta Osborne**, **Betty Wyckoff** Balderson, and Cornell Fund Rep **Dot Sharpe** Trafts. **Frank D'Ascensio** completed 51 yrs as city clerk of Newark, NJ, and continues on happily. **Errett Callahan's** quote of the yr: "Too many leaving us; let's hold on a while." (OK, Cal, at least until the 60th.) **Walt Muir** distinguishes '27 as oldest of 101 master players qualified to play in World Chess Championship semifinal XIV, with 2 other American players. Good luck, Walt!

**Ted Eggman** also distinguishes '27 by his membership in Tennis Hall of Fame USA. **Em Collins** had a great time at our 55th. He's in training on Naples Beach, Fla, for the 60th. **Al Cowan**, chairman, reminds us to attend the '27 luncheon, His-and-Her, May 5, '83, noon, at Cornell Club of NYC. **Sam Nathan** has served the Boy Scouts organization for over 30 yrs. They have a great-granddaughter to add to their 11 grandchildren.

**Bill McKnight** is president of the famous Farmer's Club of Lakewood, NJ. They enjoyed our 55th. Dr **Carl Levenson** received the fine Legion of Honor Award, from Chapel, Four Chaplains of Phila, Pa. **Dick Mol-**

**lenberg** and Betty celebrated their 44th anniversary at their eldest daughter Marjorie's 42nd birthday party.

Judge **Ray** and **Harriet Reisler's** son **Ray Jr '68** is assistant commissioner of labor for NJ. Daughter **Nancy '63**, a certified marriage, family, and child therapist, specializes in gerontology, was presented with the Human Relations Commission award for outstanding volunteer service by the mayor's wife of Los Angeles, Cal.

**Ernie Zentgraph** is treasurer of his Bethlehem, Pa, church and chairman of missions. Congratulations to **Gene** and **Ruth Tonkonog** on their upcoming 50th anniversary, Mar 31, '83. **Norm Davidson** is back foxhunting, after a couple of physical setbacks, riding full saddle! (Great!) **Tony Schwartz**, 46 yrs with Gillette Co, is semi-retired to chemistry consultancy. We were saddened by the deaths of **Jacques Mondelbaum**, Gen **Miles Dawson**, **Ed Miller**, **Ez Cornell**, **Bill Butts**, and **Gil Lamb's** wife **Peggy**, **Bob Hobbie's** wife **Betty**, and our honorary '27er **Hunt Bradley '26**. To all concerned, and especially to their families, our deep condolences! • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Come & See in '83

**Irv Kahn** now lives in Sarasota, Fla. Last yr he married Sue Isaacson. Irv was a widower. **Lowell Bassett** is keeping busy at a dance club, AARP meetings, service at Bloodmobile, AND travel, AND investments. **Hubert Bebb** is a great-grandfather, a girl, Heather Burns. Congratulations. His company Community Technics designed the "Sunsphere" theme structure for the Knoxville, Tenn, World's Fair.

**Charles Brane**, MD, in addition to his golf, bridge, and beachcombing (which we noted a few yrs back) writes he looks with pride on having been president of Westchester County Medical Soc and chairman and president, United Givers Fund, in Yonkers.

**Howard Dayton** is still active in many real estate investments and other business activities. He does find time, however, for a 2nd home in Highlands Mt Club, Highlands, NC, as well as time to be an elder in Daytona, Fla, Presbyterian Church, a Mason, and a Shriner, to say nothing of serving on the board of visitors of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U and working for local hospital and yacht club. Howard did not say what he did in his spare time, but he did mention wife Gertrude was busy as president of library board and on other library matters. Maybe he helps out there, too.

**Lloyd Godfrey** is still working as a registered tree expert and is in charge of care for the famous Greenfield dogwoods, as he has been since '46. He has been on the Fairfield Conservation Commission for 12 yrs. Had a letter from **Gil Hart** about a yr ago. He did not come back to NYS from Tucson last yr, for the 1st time since '62. He uses a travel trailer in various trips around the country and commented upon how much easier that is now than it was in '62. That goes for some things, not for others.

**Paul Harwood**, who was director of research for a division of what is now Richardson Vicks, is still a student of dragonflies (Odonata). After a long illness, Paul's 1st wife passed away, and he married Sally Miller, who had been an editor at US Dept of Ag. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

A good New Year's start on our 55th Reunion—Come and See in '83—would be to make our gift to the Cornell Fund promptly, to bring us into the \$2 million class. Then we



let **Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Rachel Merritt**, Reunion co-chairmen, know our plans and travelmates for June 9-12. You have all the information in their wonderful Nov letter, complete with program and class list. Find your roommates' or old friends' addresses and plan with them how you can enjoy together the trip to Ithaca. We have several sure prospects already; list next month.

**Esther Weightman** Bower has given up her New London, Conn, home and moved with sister Julia into John Knox Village, 120 Southlake Dr, Apt 3020, Orange City, Fla, a life-care community of cottages and apartment buildings 28 miles inland from Ormond Beach. All conveniences and services are included in the monthly fee, after the entrance fee. They enjoyed a month's vacation at Chautauqua after their house-clearing.

Our sympathies to **Nellie Wilson Pond** on the passing of her husband **James**. Theirs was a Cornell romance. We mourn, also, the passing of **Anne Williams** Ferneybaugh, who was the duchess in the Frosh play, *Alice in Wonderland*. • **Dorothy Knaption** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Career Along

**Ed Case**, the "Squire of Gouverneur," started his law practice 50 yrs ago. After apprenticeship in a Syracuse firm, he returned to his home town of Gouverneur, where he purchased a practice in '38. His list of memberships in community and fraternal organizations is long, almost as long as his service on public and professional bodies. One question remains: does the town still hold a 4th of July celebration, and if it does, will he deliver the principal address?

**Samuel Berkowitz**, MD, contributes memories from his home in Bay Harbor Islands, Fla. Alone of our class, he earned his BA in 3 yrs, a remarkable feat when you learn that he had to earn his board as a waiter in frat houses. The 3 scholarships he won paid tuition and other expenses. He still bears a grudge against the faculty that denied him the 1st yr of medical training in Ithaca. After practicing medicine in Brooklyn, he removed to Fla in '74, where as a member of the U of Fla faculty he taught anesthesiology in a large Miami hospital. Now retired, he retains a consultancy at the hospital, a fitting conclusion to a long career.

By this time you know what our class project is: a safeguarded display case for precious and semi-precious stones in the geological sciences building now being built. Many other proposals were reviewed, but the display case was a concrete object which could bear a label, "Gift of the Class of '29." My gift went forward in memory of my predecessor as class correspondent, **Doc Alexander**, who for yrs was one of the leading gem appraisers in NYC.

A letter from **Jerry Loewenberg** brought the sad news of **John Teagle's** death from cardiac failure on July 17, '82. A graduate in geology, he was active as a consultant to the petroleum industry until his death. More recently, we learned of **Ted Cobb's** death. Loyal Cornellians both, they will be sorely missed at our get-togethers.

**Al Underhill** joins me in the refrain, "It's News & Dues that cause the class to career along." • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

This yr we didn't pick apples in the orchards of **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** and **Sam '27**. He has retired, but obtained apples for us. Half of the proceeds of sale were, as usual, donated to the **Marge Rice** Memorial Fund. It was a happy day with the Nathans' warm hospitality. **Jo Mills Reis** entertained at lunch with an outstanding show of slides of out-of-the-way places in the world which Jo and **San** have visited, their latest trip, the hitherto little-known Bhutan. They drive with their families and sometimes with **Kit Curvin Hill**, encountering adventures and mishaps, but seeing the unusual. They meet the local people, often through Jo's contacts with the YWCA and San's love for the children, giving them candy and teaching them to throw frisbees.

Bits of news from classmates attending either or both of these events: **Bella Smith** headed for Hawaii, the Canary Islands and Torremolinos; **Gerry** and **Sam** recommending a visit to peaceful Chincoteague, a wildlife reserve on the Eastern shore with its unusual birds and animals; **Lizette Hand**, still working part time, said she had only been to Hawaii this yr. I reminisced with **Dot Chase**, down from Ithaca, and **Agnes Gainey Williams** and **Bill, PhD '33**, brought me up to date on Cornell happenings. More later on others present. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

## 30 Hole-In-One II

Following his retirement in '74, after 35 yrs with N L Industries, **W Lowry "Bill" Mann** has acted as a consultant on environmental affairs. He recently completed a community service project (for Talbot County, Md) of electric power consumption with conservation recommendations on the local water treatment plant.

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary (Nov 12), the **Romey Wolcotts**, Southbury, Conn, took "the entire immediate family to Bermuda, all 12 of them, including 6 grandchildren, for Thanksgiving week." With golf, old car hobby, and winters at Hilton Head, SC, where he sees **Jim** and **Anne Morrison**, he manages "to keep quite busy."

**Maurice H Fried**, still working part time as financial adviser for a fund, scored his 2nd hole-in-one on the Bridgewater (Buffalo) Country Club course. Since he scored his 1st, 25 yrs ago, he's looking for his 3rd in 2007, when he'll be 97.

**Robert J Harper** of Ivoryton, Conn, has finally retired after 49 yrs as an industrial designer. On his retirement, he was president and chairman, **Walter Dorwin Teague Associates**. **James Winfield Young**, Wyomissing, Pa, who retired from the Penn RR when it merged with the NY Central, runs his own model railroad, with "No other bosses to tell you to lay off so many men or cancel this project."

**Dr Frederick W Rea**, Marion, Ohio, is still in active pediatric practice and "Almost as busy as ever . . . sometimes I think of retiring, but have decided it's too much trouble closing shop." **Robert Ludlum's** 8th grade American history text is in its 5th ('83) edition (not counting many printings). Since its publication in '48, it has sold several million copies. The Ludlums now live in a new house in Arnold, Md, "all on one floor," not far from their older one in Severna Park, Md.

**Montie "Bud" Cone** and **Eleanor (Faulk) '31**, who live in retirement in Falls Church,

Va, spend time, each winter, on Grand Cayman Isl; and each spring, visit son **Michael** (BS, Princeton; PhD, Yale; post-doctorate, Cornell '76), a research chemist with duPont in New Orleans, La. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

## 31 Busy Again & Still

We finally received some information on the 51st reunion of class members of Phi Kappa Sigma. It was held in Wheeling, W Va, and was reported as "Super." Plans are now underway for "'52," next yr. **John Townsend** reported those attending were **Bob Hazlett**, **Al Hodge**, **Bob Collins**, and **Bill Eberle**.

Most, or many, of us who are retired, somehow do not stay retired. Your correspondent is one of them and is retained as an active consultant in the brewing industry. Generally you tend to make your own time. **Lester A Eggleston** is still going strong in semi-retirement by serving as a fire expert, witness, and investigator in legal matters involving fires. Les writes that it keeps his mind active and he is well paid for the physical effort involved. He had had 30 yrs in this special field.

**David Kaplan** writes that he has a new job, director of occupational medicine at St Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, which was the cause for missing the 50th Reunion. **Walter A Shields** has no thought of retiring. With his own company, he is still inventing, designing, and building automatic machinery.

For **John V Waller, MD**, it is more business as usual. John was chosen by the city-wide advisory council on school health as the 1st recipient of a recognition award for outstanding contribution to school health. This award will be bestowed yearly by the council to those who have contributed significantly to the school health program of NYC.

**James S Knapp** writes that after 17 yrs in retirement, he has been accorded the title, professor of communication arts, emeritus. Jim retired in '65 at age 57 with 31 yrs of service. As he says, "Better late than never." **James R Knipe** writes that he is still teaching hotel management at Delaware County Community College, but no longer at Montgomery County Community College. He has been recalled to Philadelphia Community College for further consulting duties relative to their new campus opening next Feb. Jim bowls in 2 leagues each wk. High game in one is 251, and high 3-game average in the other is 639. Also, he golfs twice a wk, and breaking 95 is welcome. Just to keep busy he put his organic garden to bed and is helping his recently married youngest son fix up an old house the son just purchased. Quite a busy, active retiree from Stouffers.

Our apologies to the class for missing the last issue. We just forgot it. Is it a sign of aging? • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Thanks to your quick response to **Bruce Hackstaff's** dues letter, there's a bit more news to report this month. Keep it coming, please. How else will we all keep in touch?

**Marion Bretsch** Burbank writes that, as of last Oct, she has been in residence at her new home in Ithaca, 143 Campbell Ave, on the west side of the lake, and she adds, "Come see me there."

Here's a really inspiring note from **Virginia Clark** Southworth of Langworth Knoll, Ameniam. Ginny tells us, "With 2 artificial hips, I do the following: (1) Grandmother for Ameniam Day Nursery with 18 children; (2) Grandmother for Brownie Girl Scout troop

of 19; (3) Swim and dance; (4) Lead Senior Citizens group of 40 in singing; (5) Write silly letters to terminally ill patients to help them forget for a few minutes; (6) Inform Bible study and church groups of people needing prayers; (7) Knit foot cozies for 'cold footers'; (8) Make scrapbooks for hospital; (9) Go swinging in school swings with my granddaughter; (10) Active spectator of Webster soccer team on which grandson plays; (11) Attended 50th Reunion; (12) Also went to Mynderse Academy for my 55th reunion there. On Nov 28, I became 73 yrs old. Perhaps that is why my MD said, 'Slow down.' —Don't know how!"

**Gladys Dorman Raphael** spent a month in London in a "flat" surrounded by 20-yr-old students who invited her to a Japanese tea party, Chinese dinner, Mexican and Hindu meals, and the theater and ballet. Disco at 2 o'clock in the morning, she declined, but her quick summary reads, "It was great fun!"

"My husband and I are happily living in Pound Ridge," says **Lenore Tobin Schattner**, "but once in a while we get a chance to go to the city which we still love, and see some theater, hear concerts, go to museums, etc. Last wk we saw *Cats*, the most successful musical play today . . . We paid \$40 a ticket and figured it was well worthwhile, as was \$100 for *Nicholas Nickleby*. PS: We are now doing our own weeding, etc, in order to compensate for the cost of the tickets."

In Oct, **Dorothy Hoyt Dillingham** wrote, "Just returned from a wk of doing watercolors in the Adirondacks and are about to go to Mont for my youngest son's wedding. All well in Ithaca, and hauntingly beautiful."

**Ernie Pope** graces the women's column again. Read on! "Stayed with my sister **Elfrieda Pope Bestelmeyer '29** on my way back from my island in Canada last Sept, and had a delightful lunch on the Inlet with **Alice Schade Webster**. Now boating and fishing again on the Gulf (Bonita Springs) in my 23-ft Penn Yan."

If you like to read longer columns, such as this, you know what you have to do. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 Keeping Busy

**Dr Jane F O'Neil** retired in '75 after 33 yrs at NY Hospital, Westchester Division, a private psychiatric hospital in White Plains; she was also teaching at Cornell Med College and working with Westchester County Committee on Aging. She is now working part-time at Binghamton Psychiatric Hospital, a NYS facility, and teaching 3rd- and 4th-yr students from Upstate Medical Center (Syracuse). She is lector at services in the church where both pairs of grandparents were married!

The appointment of **Bernice Hopkins** to the Hum Ec advisory council has been approved by the Board of Trustees; she will serve as a retired faculty member. Congratulations to those who will benefit from her expertise in this field. **Lillian Stockser** Fein likes to play bridge and garden. Her children are **Paul '66**, **Elizabeth '67**, and the third, Jane, is an artist living and working in Elsinore, Denmark.

**Henrietta Liebman** Creamer works full time as a stone sculptor. Under the professional name of **Hindy Creamer**, she has exhibited her work widely and has taken some prizes. She would love to see any class members, but suggests you phone her home before 9 am or after 5 pm. If you drop in at the studio, near her home, be prepared for noise and marble dust. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**Herbert B Eckert's** name and address are missing from our class directory and **Robert N Hart's** address has changed. They both live in Escondido, Cal, Herb at 611 Overlook St and Bob, at 8975 Lawrence Welk Dr. The corrected address for **Charles R MacDonald** is 929 Bonheur Dr, Neenah, Wisc. Dr **John McCarthy** says our 50th was his 1st Reunion ever, and he lives in Ithaca. Apparently the experiment was a success, since Mac saw 5 classmates from the Vet College and was kept busy trying to do everything the program offered.

**Chuck Mead** and others have organized an annual get-together of 8 Cornellians who live in the same park in Dade City, Fla. He also liked Reunion and, especially, meeting old friends like **Dean Cutler**, whom he describes as "a fellow forester in Fernow Hall—back when there were Cornell foresters, now an endangered species." Incidentally, Dean came a long way to Ithaca. He lives in Albuquerque, NM.

A new correspondent since I took over this duty is **Leslie A Williamson** of Cortland. Les and Emily like to camp at Henderson Harbor, when he's not busy with Quick Print Inc, of which he is president. His note mentions a 10-lb lake trout and a 27-ft '65 Chriscraft. And another classmate who has been too long silent is **Nils Ingeman Nilsson**, a resident of Yarmouth Port, Mass, and a golfer, fisherman, and wood carver. Inge has 2 grown sons and keeps "plenty busy doing nothing."

**Bill** and **Marie Borland** visited England and Scotland last May. Two yrs after retirement from the US Patent Office, **W Curtis Cooper** is now a full-time church secretary. He and wife **Phyllis** traveled through Ohio, Ind, and Ill in search of family information and strayed as far as St Louis, Mo, where Curt rode up the arch and crossed the Eads bridge, which he describes as an engineering marvel of its day. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

### 33 Record Attendance?

And now, the envelopes, please. No, not the Academy Awards—rather, your academic rewards and those are your "golden" opportunity; to be a component of your graduation class again on that well-known Hill this June.

**Dorothy Katzin** Greenfield wrote she is planning to attend 2 50th Reunions—her own, and her husband's medical school class. Dorothy retired last June after 20 yrs as school psychologist in Maplewood, NJ. Both sons live nearby, and her newlyborn 5th grandchild may be her next career.

**Harriet McNinch Wright** and **Truman '34** intend to be part of the big 50th and, too, she hopes there will be a record attendance. The Wrights spend winters in Fla, May-Nov in their mountainside home in White Sulphur Springs, W Va. **Eleanor Johnson Hunt** and **Ed** are going on a trip to England, contingent on "how the world's getting on." She is chaplain of the state DAR and Ed, to quote her, "has joined DAR in self defense." Ithaca in June is on their busy schedule.

**Marion Glaeser** has never missed a Reunion. Right now she is confined to a wheelchair because of a severe foot problem; otherwise she is in good health and most anxious to see everyone. I plan to pick her up, since she lives in the Buffalo area. However, it is always wise to have a "backup." If anyone else could be of help (in the event I cannot), please let me know. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

Well, this is the 1st issue of our yr! Be sure you take part and BE THERE at our 50th Re-

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union in June. **John Battle** may say it for some of us in his greetings to Treasurer **Ted** "My engine is missing, transmission leaks, no tread on my tires—but I'm still running!" He expects to BE THERE, and we hope you will, too.

A short note from **Jack Hicks**; they made a brief trip to Fla and stopped at Palmetto to see **Roger Murray** and **Lucille**. It was great to see his classmate, and Jack still likes to garden, hunt and fish, play bridge and chess: "Retirement has become a pleasant way of life."

Since **David Dropkin** retired from Cornell, they bought a condominium in Fla and have enjoyed the warmer weather. He has met some high school classmates and also a Cornellian whom he had not seen in 50 yrs. During Dave's last sabbatical he taught at the S Wales U at Cardiff and had a very pleasant experience. **Ford Martin**, doing volunteer work at his local library, met one of the staff who grew up in Ithaca and whose father had taught at Cornell. They have enjoyed the reminiscing.

**Raymond Cothran** had an interesting experience recently, when an orthopedic surgeon, following a knee examination, told him he had 3 options: 2 involved surgery; one did not. What do you think the surgeon recommended? Take the option without surgery! **Arthur Buzzini** has a warning for small company owners. He sold his company, then agreed to serve as a consultant and wound up working the same as before. **Ed Moebus** is looking forward to our Reunion. He has been retired for 4 yrs, but finds there is little time for rest or relaxing. The usual gang that's glad to still be around and pay their dues includes **Franklin Durland**, **William Stevens**, **Raymond Vidinghoff**, and **Bart Viviano**. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

### 34 Council Report

A loose lip, and you have a guest correspondent this month while **Kaf** and **Jack Little** enjoy some holiday travel. They had a wonderful vacation last summer at the Tides, in Va, and we hope their current trip was just as happy.

Council weekend, last Oct, was engrossing, with an up feeling on campus due to the fine state of the university and the presence of 3 Nobel prize winners. It was fun to see **Henrietta Deubler**, **Bob Kane**, and **Bill Robertson**, to whom we convey congratulations on his election to Presidential Councillor. We missed seeing **Jim Allen** and we were sorry **Steve Sampson** could not be present because of his illness. We are now saddened by his death on Dec 1. Steve was devoted to Cornell and to our class and we all will miss him dearly. We send our deepest sympathy to his wife **Ruth**, and to his family.

You will be pleased when you return to the Hill for our 50th Reunion next yr to see the new Uris Library Reading Room and the other new additions and projects on campus. Our class trees on the west side of the Quad are growing well and are beautiful.

It was good news to learn that **Truman Wright** is making a fine recovery from the serious heart attack he suffered last yr. He and **Harriet (McNinch) '33** are at their winter home in Highland Beach, Fla, and are seasonal neighbors of **Bob** and **Ruth Kane** in nearby Delray Beach. We were also happy to

learn that **Bob Brush** has recovered from his previous cardiac problems and is now the West Coast associate of **Dick Barger '56**, president of Barger Hotel Corp of Boston, Mass.

The nautical adventures of **Charlie** and **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36** reached a new dimension last June when they explored the shores of the historic Skagerrak aboard the *Jacobina*, a sister ship of their own 34-ft sloop *Biennestar*, on an exchange of boats with a Swedish lawyer. Departing the island of Kopstadso in Goteborg Bay on June 3, they cruised in a northerly direction along the Swedish west coast to Stromstad. Then, on June 17, it was a westerly sail across the Skagerrak to the charming Norwegian village of Stavern. Before ending their cruise, July 2, at Oslo, they visited Larvikfjord, Dramsfjord, and Oslofjord. As if this cruise were not enough—Charlie and Charlotte flew home to greet their 1st grandchild, Victoria Charlotte Reppert. Congratulations! • **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676, guest columnist.

**Eleanor Clarkson**, bless her, shepherds our class and keeps careful count. She notes that 4 lost sheep have come back to the '34 fold: **Muriel Kaiser Corcoran**, **Marion Call Hemmett**, **Mary Jo Shaffer**, and **Florence B Durkee**. Muriel lives in Deerfield Beach, Fla, where she enjoys golf, bowling, and says she is "Still in the market but no longer reading Latin." Are you a protege of the late **Harry Caplan '16**, Muriel, and are you a stockbroker, perhaps? Do write again.

**Gertrude Murray** Squiers prevailed upon **Marion Hemmett** to get in touch. Marion had just returned from 22 days in China, bubbling over with enthusiasm. "A dynamic country on the move," says Marion. The reception couldn't have been more friendly; they were treated as "foreign guests" not tourists. The Hemmetts divide their yrs between Fla and Rochester.

Both **Florence Durkee** and **Mary Jo Shaffer** were at Cornell 2 yrs. Florence graduated from the U of Rochester, but says she got a truly good start at Cornell. She has been a chemistry teacher and a social worker, is now retired and has time to explore Great Books. Her home is in Kenmore. **Mary Jo's** home is in Alexandria, Va, where she worked for the US Dept of State until her retirement. Now she travels, paints, does volunteer work, and enjoys her sister's family. Sister **Julia Anne Shaffer '31** married **John Clarke Wray '37**, who coached crew at Cornell in the '30s. They have 6 children.

**Roseline Nadel Gussman's** grandson **James Adelson '85** is a sophomore in Arts, representing the 3rd generation. The Gussmans are generous benefactors of the university and we note from the '34 *Cornellian* that way back then Roseline had a good head for business: she was women's business manager of the *Cornellian* her sr yr. Her husband is **Herbert '33**. Their home is in Tulsa, Okla.

**Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** lives in Marcellus, a small village not far from Syracuse. She and **Warner, PhD '37**, make frequent trips to see their daughter in Wash, DC, or their 2 sons, wives, and a 3-yr-old in Cal. They spent last May in Italy with headquarters in Bologna, where their son Doug was attending the Marine Inst (he was on sabbatical). At Christmas time they were in Marcellus, anticipating a visit from their small granddaughter and, of course, Santa Claus.

Friends of **Skeets Taylor** Acklin may want to say hello to her by sending a card to her new address: Holly Glen Care Center, 4293 Monroe St, Toledo, Ohio 43606. **Charlotte Crane Stilwell** and **Andy '33** would love to

hear from Cornellians in the area this winter. Address: 3300 Gulf Shore Blvd, Naples, Fla. Phone (813) 261-5039. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

## 35 Fair Treks

**Jim Mullane**, Longmeadow, Mass, relayed a report on the Homecoming class dinner, "beautifully served in the very pretty book-room of the Statler Hotel." Attending were **Dan and Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, **Bill and Carolyn Barden**, **Dick Graybill**, **Dr Harry Glass**, **Frances "Sancie" Lauman**, **Jim Mullane**, **Cal and Janet Hobbie**, **Earle and Mildred Evans Jeffrey**, **Charles and Marge Ashe**, **Al and Dottie Preston**, **Frank and Shirley Montmeat**, and **Dan Lind**. **Stan Stager** was sorry to miss it, but was in Bermuda. Visiting guests were **Jerry Leonard '34** and the **Matt Homans '30** from the Wash, DC, Cornell Club. **Cal Hobbie** won the **Dr Arthur F North** Tournament, with **Jim Mullane** the low net winner, in very nippy weather.

An announcement of the next mini-reunion comes from **Corey Johns**: "Friends and fellowship—they're what make reunions. Accommodations at Grenellefe, in Central Fla, invite back-and-forth visiting and comfortable sitting, talking, and socializing. Golf? Three courses, among Fla's finest. Top tennis. We'll be mini-reuniting there in Mar. Watch for a letter with details." A mini-reunion is also planned for the 4th of July weekend at the beautiful Mt Washington Hotel, Breton Woods, NH.

The Quill and Dagger alumni "Roll Call Gleanings" noted that **Bo Adlerbert**, Andover, Vt, organized a Cornell Club of Sweden and that he and **Lorle** gave Cornell a considerable sum to "endow a chair in individual freedom, private property, and the free market economic system." **E Allen Robinson**, Anchorage, Alaska, has volunteered to interview prospective Cornell candidates in the Far North. He still works full time and enjoys the beautiful country. In Aug, he and **Liz** drove to Eagle on the Yukon River and then over to Dawson via the "magnificent Top-of-the-World Highway, gravel and hard-packed dirt. How about an '84 mini-reunion at Denali Nat'l Park?" **Betty Lawrence Tack** and **Peter '34**, Lansing, Mich, are proud of 1st granddaughter **Kaarin**, born to son **Stephen** and wife **Cyndie**, who run a vegetable and flower farm near Fairbanks, Alaska. They have 5 greenhouses and a general store.

**Florence Nusim Greville** has moved from Madison, Wisc, to a condominium in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mts, at 228 Turkey Ridge Rd, Charlottesville, Va. She's teaching college algebra in the Piedmont Va Community College. **Richard Bleier** and **Jay, Chappaqua**, attended the Aug Adult U course and studied China. Several classmates were there: **Ed Miller** and **Virginia Sturtevant '39** and **Viola Henry Miller**. **Leonard** and **Norma Goldman**, Pawtucket, RI, enjoyed the May alumni Danube River cruise and later the Mt Washington mini-reunion: "What a heavenly spot." **Catherine** and **Ed Montgomery**, Wellesley, Mass, had just returned in Oct from the alumni cruise of the Seven Seas. Among 29 Cornellians on the trip was **Bea Coleman Wells**.

**Betty Stoutenburg**, Binghamton, and sister **Jane '38** spent May in Europe for the Floriade and tulip festival in Holland, then traveled the Moselle Valley to Luxembourg and Paris: "Chestnut trees in bloom, a beautiful time of yr." In early Sept, **Oswald** and **Eleanor Bernhard Laubenstein**, Scarsdale, made the grand tour of Germany. **Richard Keiser**, Reading, Pa, was on a bicycle trip in China: "The Great Wall is a windy trip." It would

be fascinating to hear more about the exotica you world travelers experienced. Please share. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Active Pursuits

**Herb Hoffman** (BA), 204-15 Foothill Ave, Hollis, and **Evelyn** regretted having missed the 45th as she was recovering from an operation. Best of wishes to you, and may we see you at the 50th. **J Prescott Blount** (BS Ag), 56 La Cresta Rd, Orinda, Cal, tells us that after 26 yrs at this address, and now retired from American Paper Inst, he still thinks this is the best place in the world to live and his wife **Alice** (Crawford '37) agrees with him. They now have time for pleasure and gardening and otherwise improving their property. Son **Charles** (USNA '59) is now retired from nuclear subs and is working in Newport, RI, on conceptual design on the combat system for the new class of subs coming out soon. Daughter **Bonnie** and husband **Carter Swant** (Bank of America) live in Ojai, Cal. **Bonnie** is gaining recognition as a painter of horses and has her hands full with 3 teenage daughters. Daughter **Anne** is with the Postal Service and lives in Morga. **Charles** is helping their daughter find a college in the West, and **Bonnie's** daughter wants to come East. Both **Pres** and **Alice** are having fun as advisers, *tempus fugits*, and wish the best to Cornell.

**Roy E Emerson** (BS Ag), 801 Louise Ave, Morgantown, W Va, is now professor, emeritus, at W Va U. He and **Monica** have raised 2 boys and 2 girls who have families of their own, now. **Roy** and **Monica** are both hale and hearty and pursuing actively their retirement activities of gardening, trailering, craftwork, and winemaking. Both are quite active in Episcopalian church work. They love company and have issued an invitation to those in the area to stop by and have a fun day "and try our wine."

**Robert A Groat** (BA), 14 New City St, Essex, Conn, is still spending about 5 months at Montecito, Cal, and 7 months in the Essex area. **Paul M Brister** (ME), Rt 3, Box 31, Carnesville, Ga, and **Helen** moved from Akron, Ohio, in Jan '81 and love northeast Ga. He retired from **Babcock and Wilcox** in July '79, but has been on consulting contract since then. Any '36ers using I-85 between Greenville, SC, and Atlanta, Ga, be sure to look them up. **Paul** and **Helen** are about midway between those cities. Thanks for the invitation; we might take you up on that.

**Maurice A Tomlinson** (BS Ag), 4614 Shoremeade Ct, Richmond, Va, took early retirement in Dec '79 and, after 2½ yrs, it looks like the "way to go." He changed his habits from earning a living to living. His golf score goes up with his age, but he is happy. Three married children, 5 grandchildren, and an active spouse keep him going. They have done some traveling to the West Coast, Alaska, St Thomas, etc; also get to Ithaca about once a month and always try to see **Dick** and **Lois Adams Reynolds**.

**Wilbur A Jorgenson** (AE M), RD 1, Geneva, retired from Prudential in '76 and has been tax collector for the Town of Seneca for the past few yrs. **Conrad Ullrich** (BA), 24 4th St, CBI, Manahawkin, NJ, states that **Bob Bellamy** stops by with his charming wife **Jean** (RN) each fall. All of the children and grandchildren love them. **Bob** and **Jean** always visit Surf City on Long Beach Isl, for a 10-day rest and a delightful after-season sojourn. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Good to hear of '36 women overcoming serious problems. **Muriel Kinney** Conrad hopes

to return to activities once she's "organized" in her apartment in W Palm Beach, Fla. She sold her Armonk home after husband **Lester's** '80 disappearance at sea from their yacht en route from their home in the Bahamas to Fla. **Muriel** now and then flies to the Bahamas and to her apartment in NYC, to visit friends and family (son, daughter, and grands). Last summer she attended an international meeting in Paris, joined a safari in Kenya, and toured Budapest for a wk.

In Morehead City, NC, **Jean Hallock Johnson** has had a very tough yr—240 days in the hospital. As she puts it, "Enough said!" Here's to a better next yr. Her address: 208 Lockwood Dr.

Did you catch the picture in Oct '82 *Life* of **Ann Sunstein Kheel's** 5th grandson, **David** (1st NY test-tube baby, as touted last month)? **Ann's** daughter **Kate Kheel '78**, in Ithaca, leads the women's singing group *Nothing But Treble* and is pianist for Cornell's dance department.

I visited Rockville, Md, in Oct, to see brother **Ben Law '38** in a nursing home. He has had catastrophic illnesses. Had help from **Steve deBaun '38** in finding that **Richard Goodwin '38**, **Ben's** friend, lives only 6 miles from Rockville. **Dick** and wife **Mary** came to see **Ben** while I was there.

Also saw **Evelyn Clark Woodrough** for lunch and one of those great nostalgic talks—too short! Tried to reach **Lucile Backus Kraseman**, but she was gallivanting (as you might expect) to Portugal and Spain. **Lucile** still works 4 days a wk as acting chief of an alcohol treatment center in DC. She often mentions seeing **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** and **Bea Fessenden Moore**, whose retired humanities professor husband read **Lucile** and **Tom** his poetic version of Homer's *Odyssey* before they went to the Mediterranean. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

## 37 New Lease on Life

Not all of our classmates have moved to Fla, but most have retired or have husbands who have done so. **Virginia Barkhuff Righter** says her husband **Jim** has now retired. Their 3 children are scattered up and down the East Coast: son in La; a daughter near Concord, NH; and another daughter near Watertown. They have 5 grandsons, 2 granddaughters.

**Julia Bockee Winans** says she has a new lease on life, having undergone mitral-valve surgery in Feb '81. She had to forego Reunion because of a family gathering. **Florence Bradt Schubert** continues to do substitute teaching. She has a son, daughter, and 5 grandchildren.

**Adelaide Briggs** is retired from employment with Cornell and because of her health is unable to do everything she would like to, but keeps up as best she can. She lives with her mother, **Frances Ingalls Briggs '12** and brother **Lynton '39**. **Edith Campbell Caruk** says only that she is a retired teacher.

Despite a disc problem, **Beatrice Carpenter Novidor**, with husband **Benjamin**, runs a Best Western Motel and Restaurant. **Elsie** (Koehler) and **Harry Fowler '35** have 3 children, 2 in Cal and 1 in Colo. They have 6 grandchildren, the oldest of whom attends the U of Colo. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Revelling in the fascinations of the Galveston-Houston region of Texas since migrating from Ind 5 yrs ago, **Orman B Billings** loves to explore the Gulf Coast from Brownsville to Fla. When not at the controls of his small plane, he uses a car or goes on foot. At last report, he was "taking aim at the Rio



Grande." Josh has "retired" to a full-time job with the Harris County tax office industrial dept; among other things, he's had a "walk through several \$billion of industry."

After retiring from business, **William A Drisler Jr** spent the past 5 yrs as director of alumni affairs at Hachley School in Tarrytown. When Bill graduated it had 86 boys and was a boarding school, today it is a country day school with 736 boys and girls. Jean and Bill sold their Lawrence home, moved to 481A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn.

Congratulations to **Dr Jerome Rakov** on receiving the Neb Library Assn '82 trustee award for contributions to library science on the local, state, regional, and national levels. Jerry and his wife were happy parents at the wedding of daughter **Elizabeth '79** to **William Ingleheart**, in Conn last Oct. Bride and groom are with Aetna Life and Casualty. **Myron S Silverman** celebrated his retirement in '81 by traveling through Spain, Portugal, and Morocco with his brother **Sidney**. Although retired officially as professor at U of NC, where he taught immunology to dental students and was associate dean of the graduate school, he's back "doing essentially the same thing as before—teaching and serving as special assistant to the dean." Myron is on the board of the Chapel Hill-Orange County, NC, Symphony.

**Albert E Didier**, whose home is in Flushing, returned to Ithaca for Adult U and the Summer Session. A recent rail tour gave him a wonderful chance to see the USA and Canada. Al, another retiree, enjoys golf, bridge, and chess and, on the practical side, economics and investments.

Still active in business as manufacturer of Wings luggage, **Bernard Diamond** doesn't let a total hip replacement keep him home. He has combined work and pleasure (but if you're still at it, perhaps work is pleasure?) in London, England, and at a leather show in Paris, France. **Bernie and Adele (Massell) '38** have 4 grandchildren. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

## 38 Your Sunshine

**Fred forwards:** Your sunshine for 2 classmates is solicited by their families and friends. Drop them a letter or card, or if you're in the neighborhood call and drop in. So little by us means so much to them: **Benedict Law**, who's suffered a disabling stroke and the loss of his wife in 1 yr, is addressed through his daughter, Kathryn Law Williamson, 818 Duke St, Rockville, Md 20850; and **Ferris Fisher**, in a wheelchair for yrs battling multiple sclerosis, is at 84 Clark Ave, Van Etten 14889.

Here we go, with **Steve**: A note from **Jim Papez**: "Retired Apr 10, '82. The next wk, went on a bus trip to Fla. Went up to Cornell in Aug. Spend my time walking, bowling, reading, and stamp collecting. Health is pretty good." **Bill Arthur** recently returned from a trip to Germany, "including overnight stops in Dresden and E Berlin behind the iron curtain—a sobering experience. Makes us thankful we have the freedom and standard of living we have." **"Buzz" Hines** reports he's no longer in the liquor business except as a consumer. He sold his store and retired last Apr.

An update from **Urie Bronfenbrenner**: "In Aug '82 I was privileged to receive an honorary degree of doctor of family sciences from Brigham Young U and to deliver the commencement address. Having just completed a 6-month journey visiting research centers around the world, we had been reminded of our distinctive American commitment to pluralism and were pleased to become ac-



quainted with the contributions of Mormon culture to our country." **Paul Gibbs** has become an inveterate traveler on tours sponsored by Adult U. His report on last summer's "Main Passage": "Bob Schuler and his charming wife Mary Ann were our superb Cornell reps from the Alumni Office. It was great to be with various alumni. To name a few, **Gil Lamb '27**, **Dallas Coors '40**, **Walter Gerould '42**, **Russell Irish (?)** and others."

"**Bud**" **Saurman** never could slow down—too much energy. He writes: "Retired from being food manager for 12 yrs at Bordine's Dept Store, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Then could not stand being idle, so back in steward's dept, Galt Hotel, here. Four daughters all flew the coop. Wife Jan still here." **Ira Flamberg** recently retired as director, anesthesia dept, Sharon (Pa) General Hospital, but will continue as part-time med director of Protected Home Mutual Life Ins Co. He spends spare time gardening, golfing, and visiting his children.

Short reports—from **Art Burdin**: "Enjoy retirement. Spent 5 wks in Europe in June-July." **Art Hoffman**: "Have been enjoying retirement for a number of yrs." **Ed Williams**: "Looking forward to that big 45th." **Bernie Fernan**: "Ann and I find this a good time of life. Enjoyed this fall's visit to the Canadian Maritimes." • **Stephen deBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103; also, **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Anyone interested in a crash course entitled "Exotic Countries of the World" had better bring a pad and pencil to Ithaca in June and take some notes from **Willie (Mazar)** and **Al Satina**. Whether the topic is India or the Aegean, Macchu Picchu or Mt Everest, Stonehenge or an African stilt house, Chinese history or ancient Egyptian engineering, the Satinas know the answers, having indulged their vacation hobby of travel during 13 international trips. Phoenix, Ariz-based **Willie** and **Al** are not only teachers, but professional musicians, whose musical interests have brought them on stage with stars such as Jack Benny, Robert Goulet, Debbie Boone, Robert Merrill, and others of like stature, in addition to providing them entree to village festivals and community celebrations.

**Sylvia Gluck Grossman** has retired from active law practice and, at last writing, was about to depart for a month in Nepal, Pakistan, and India. Another retiree with no time to spare is **Florence Jean Watt**, who is playing saxophone in a jazz band and taking some college courses between trips to S America, BC, Canada, and the East Coast; she's marked her calendar for June 10-12, '83.

**Marcia Aldrich Lawrence** and **Ray** stopped to see **Barbara Hunt Toner** on their way home to the Fla Keys, and **Betty Tompkins** and **Barbara** also had a summer visit and some golf. **Tompy** has also been in recent

contact with **Helen Brew Rich**, **Janet Dempster Loew** in Cal, and "**Biz**" **Shanaman Meier** in St Petersburg, Fla. **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper** and the **Wolffs**—**Jean (Scheidenhelm)** and **Al '37** were among alumni enjoying a recent trip to the Mediterranean and Egypt, with stopovers in London, England, where the Coopers had a visit with their son and his family.

**Betty Jane (Harris)** and **Steve Roberts, DVM** are back in Ithaca for most of the winter, while **Steve** continues to work on the revision of his textbook; their plans also include Reunion. A note from **Marian Bale Huey** says she and her husband are still working on their small hydropower project below a lake near Watkins Glen, and see their goal in sight. **Carol Thro Richardson** was on the Homecoming list in the fall. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Time for Visits

Due to unforeseen circumstances we missed the Brown and Dartmouth games last fall and the opportunity to see a lot of classmates. We did, however, get to see **Bill Lynch**, **Lew Fancourt**, **George Peck**, "**Bud**" **Huber**, and, later, **Jack Hemingway**. **Bill Fuerst** drove to New Haven for the Yale game and saw **Brud Holland**, **Bill McKeever**, and "**Bud**" **Gildersleeve**, who is making good progress in his recovery from open-heart surgery. Have talked to Gildy on the phone several times and he seems to be his former ebullient self.

**Gogo** and "**Kip**" **Kiplinger** are justifiably proud of their 1st grandchild, **Brigham**, born last Nov 1 to their son **Knight '69** and his wife **Ann**. Their other son is **Todd '68**. Another happy event: On Sun, July 4, **Aerts Keasbey** was married to **Patricia McCormack Lamb**. **Aerts** is president of Robert A Keasbey Co, NYC. **Bill Chandler** tells us all 5 of his children have now completed college, with **Bob's** graduation from Syracuse U School of Architecture. Now **Bill** can afford to travel and visit all the children and 11 grandchildren, "wherever they may be." On a trip to East Hampton, LI, last summer, he visited **Don Mulvihill**, who had just retired from dentistry practice and was planning a trip to England.

**Monk Landmesser** is still rowing—a single scull—with the Alden Ocean Shell Assn, but hints he may be ready to turn the oars over to grandson **Timothy**, 9. **Timothy** learned to handle the single scull last summer and kept **Monk** and **Jessie** busy fishing, sailing, and explaining the Maine Coast. Had a nice card from **Mose Goldbas**, who was here for Parents' Weekend, Oct 1-2. He was visiting daughter **Esther Rose '86**. **Mose** is convinced he was the oldest parent in attendance. Son **David**, a Columbia graduate, entered Miami Law School in Sept, so **Mose** says with 2 in school again he can't even think of retiring and besides, he enjoys being a "people's lawyer." You're gaining on it **Mose**, at one time you had 5 attending different colleges at the same time. **Bill Fleming** lives in Seneca, NC, "in beautiful country halfway between Charlotte, NC, and Atlanta, Ga." He is retired and he and **Jane** live on **Keowee Lake**, where they enjoy fishing, swimming, gardening, and cards. **Bill** was anticipating going to New Orleans, La, to the annual ASCE convention and see his son **Bill Jr** receive the Young Engineer of the Year award. They recently vacationed in New England and saw their married offspring and 2 grandchildren.

**Milt Pinckney** lives in Daytona Beach, Fla, and says he's retired, but lists the following activities—volunteer, Volusia County Library System, Fla Regional Library for Blind, tax aid AARP, plus a travel trailer trip

to the Northeast (Maine), then the mountains of Ga, NC, and SC, which took most of the summer. A "quickie" note from **John Present** says they moved into their dream house on Hilton Head Isl, SC in June. He feels he's on permanent vacation and is looking forward to the '84 Reunion. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Jane Davison Fast** (Canton, Mich): "Charlie '37 and I toured 3 Hawaiian Islands for 2 wks last June with 16 members of our family—3 offspring, their children, 4-19. **Peter '64** was tour director. Our family now includes 14-yr-old Siamese, Ghirardelli, and black mutt dog, Julio, who was hit by car, required operation, taught us how to nurse injured dog! Daughter Penny was married on our lawn last May. Later, we canned, froze, made jam from our share of Mich's fruit basket. Charlie is our best picker."

Sad news: **Pauline Riley Pratt**, of Delaware, Ohio, died Oct 7; brief note from husband Sam gave no details. **Dal MacMillan** (Ft Lauderdale, Fla): "Visited **Esther Weeter, MA '39** in Harrisburg, Pa; she and sister retired from teaching several yrs ago." **Hilda Morehouse Leet** (Utica): "Having wonderful retirement: frequent trips to Kalamazoo to daughter and family (2 grandchildren, 11 and 9). Lots of club activities, AAUW, interest groups, social clubs. Bob plays golf nearly yr 'round. Vacationed in Rockport, Mass, in late Aug; Cape Cod, in early Oct. Now looking forward to another European trip."

**Marjorie Dean Cornell** (Indialantic, Fla): "Visited People's Republic of China last May with delightful group, interested in Brooklyn Botanic Garden." (Marge, you know, gave a beautiful peony garden in the Plantations area; peonies are long-time favorite of many flowers she loves.) "I'm on Univ Council, active in Brevard Museum and Symphony Orchestra down here."

**Naomi Goldberg Krutvant** (Orange, NJ): "Phil, I, grandson, 12, vacationed last yr in Alaska, had great visit with **Bob and Connie Bochever**. Bob, handsome as ever, working hard as federal dist appeals judge. They showed us around, including Juneau; we took SS *Stantendam* cruise through Inland Passage. Now working hard with son Roger in building office building and planning rental housing for Ryder College. Both Roger and other son Kenneth were married last yr, both to lawyers! I'm on board of trustees, Essex County Natl Council of Jewish Women; advisory board, Youth Center for 3 towns, board of governors, Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center, E Orange." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

## 40 New News

Today I'm enjoying a visit from Lissa, my 9-yr-old granddaughter. She is filing old news notes for me while I write the column! She was quite taken with my middle name Clark. That's her Daddy's 1st name.

Thank you, "Susie" **Cook Cobb** for the new news sheets. **Inez Fischer Miller** is looking for news of **Vera Goldsmith Kahn**. Anyone know? Inez and Marv have a daughter, a recognized craftsperson; 2 sons—Kenneth, an electrical engineer, has 2 daughters, and Jeffery has just opened his practice in pulmonary medicine in Canton, Ohio. Jeff has produced their youngest grandchild, Carla, 7 months. After their wedding in '40, Marvin started out in the manufacturing division of the A and P Tea Co, and is now with Nestle Co. Inez earned a master's degree in medical biology at C W Post College on Long Isl



'Pop' Scholl '41 remembers. (See column.)

about 15 yrs ago. She has been in hematology research and now is with a Vet Admin sickle cell anemia program, after having been laboratory supervisor of a special hematology lab at the Brooklyn VA Hospital for 9 yrs. The Millers have not had their address printed for some time now—it is 425 Foxhurst Rd, Oceanside.

**Lois Milhening Vincelette**, widowed a few yrs ago, has had a trip to India and Sri Lanka this summer. She is still in Verona, NJ. Another sending only a bit is **Jim Robinett**, who has attended a 300-yr gathering of the Robinett family in Maine this summer. I think this is a rather new address for him: 4745 S Atlantic, #506, Ponce Inlet, Fla.

Have a nice note from **Betty Olesen**—I will send it all—"I've retired from the formal scene, yet somehow am as busy as ever! I seem to have a career as volunteer editor of 3 newsletters: for our local League of Women Voters, the Conn State LWV Legislative Newsletter, and the Common Cause/Conn letter. I continue violin playing, and last spring went on a 2-wk tour of Romania as a member of Conn String Orchestra, under Friendship Ambassadors. Interesting and exhausting. Sid joined me at the conclusion for a month in Europe, including a wk in a drive-yourself boat down 100 miles of the Canal du Midi in France with 2 North-Irish friends. Fascinating—and you need to be in good shape for the 42 hand-operated locks! Just passed my motorcycle test for a new moped. Keep up a huge yard both in Windsor and at our summer place on Block Isl, RI. Had a 'retrospective' photo show last spring at my Unitarian Church, titled '50 years with my camera.' WHERE does the time go?"

**George Polzer** was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame on Sept 24, '82. Congratulations, George. More on his background: he played 3rd base for the Baltimore Orioles 2 yrs after graduation from Cornell, where he had an assistantship teaching freshman chemistry during the 'off' seasons. He received his MS in inorganic chemistry and worked for Texaco for 8½ yrs, then joined American Cyanamid Co as general purchasing agent-chemicals until '56 when he joined Witco Chemical, and at the present he is executive vice president of their commercial services and sits on the board of directors. In Jan '82, George was appointed to the NJ Governor's commission on hazardous waste facility siting, also acts as chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of NJ. George and his wife Doris have 2 daughters and a son, George III, and have 7 grandchildren. They all live within 4 miles of each other and, to quote George, "We, our children, and

grandchildren are growing up together." I'd better add that he plays a good game of golf and continues his interest in all sports.

A new address (I think) for **Judge Lyman H Smith**: Glenora-on-Seneca, Dundee. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 A Letter, A Call

It was good to hear from **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** (Mrs **Robert L**) 875 SW 4th Ct, Apt 6-B, Boca Raton, Fla. As ex-editor of this column, she has sympathy for my lust for news! She and Bart both are still hard at work—he as head of the hotel management program at the College of Boca Raton; she as news bureau chief of Fla Atlantic U. Knowing them, they find time for interesting leisure-time activities, too! Eddie wrote of a recently published article about Pamela Sargent, daughter of **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave, Delmar, and Ed '39. Pamela is a well known writer and editor whose 4th novel, *The Golden Space*, was recently released. A 5th, *The Alien Upstairs*, will be published by Doubleday. I, for one, am anxious to read them and will enjoy looking for traces of her mother!

A phone call to **Betty Savery Penoyer** (Mrs **Oscar A, SpAg '38-40**), 1 Lander St, Cortland, assured me she was still enjoying her retired state. She bid adieu to her job as 4-H Coop Ext agent for Cortland County in Jan '81. A lovely trip to England kept her from our 40th Reunion and she and her husband, who is in the antique business, take frequent trips to shows and auctions in the New England area. In between, Betty keeps occupied with church work, the local Cornell Club, the Victorian guild of the 1890 House, and is often happily involved with her 4 children and 6 grandchildren, who live in the general vicinity. A "fringe benefit" of our conversation was to learn of their attendance at the gala 40th wedding anniversary of her former roommate **Ruth Mitchelson Pavka**, RD 2, Box 324A, Alexandria Bay, and **John '40**. Ruth recently retired from teaching elementary school and she and John are sharpening their bridge skills and finding more time to fish, both at home in the 1,000 Islands and in Leesburg, Fla, where they spend the winter. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf La, Houston, Texas 77024.



"Pop" Scholl keeps the 5th-down tradition alive. He and wife **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** were attending the Class of '42 Reunion when the picture was taken by **Len Lewis**. I have recently received a long letter from Pop, who lives at 750 Spanish River Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla, since his retirement from Merrill Lynch. Last yr was a busy one for them both. In Jan they were cruising in the Caribbean with a group from Cornell, and in May departed Fla for the Northeast. On the way, they visited son **Brooks '70** and family at Hilton Head Isl and with Dr **Howard Dunbar** and wife Marian. Howle has retired, lives in Hilton Head Plantation. The Scholls proceeded north via the World's Fair to Long Isl and daughter Sally Ann Johnson's family. In early June, they attended a selection committee meeting in Ithaca for the Athletic Hall of Fame and then the '42 Reunion. June 17, Eleanor flew to Sweden for language study. Walt says this is her 6th yr of this effort and will be used to obtain her degree, which eluded her in '44 because of the arrival of their 1st child while hubby was overseas. When Eleanor returned, they spent the rest of the summer in New England, with a side trip to Quebec, Canada, returning to Fla in mid-Sept.

Late in Sept Pop returned to Ithaca to visit youngest son **Dwight '86**, who dad says had great football potential, and to attend the Athletic Hall of Fame dinner. Among 20 included was Ken Van Sickle. Also there were **Bob Kane '34**, **Walt Matuszak**, **Lou Conti**, and **Doc Kavanaugh**, who at 84 looks great and is funnier than ever. On the way back to Fla he stopped in NY and ran into **Brud Holland '39**, who looks great and, as always, was a treat to visit with.

**H Jerome Noel**, 4945 Buttonwood Crescent, Indianapolis, Ind, mentioned in Oct, sent more news. Louise and he recently celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary. With 2 of his boys running the business, they are able to travel extensively and plan to continue to do so. All but 1 of their 6 children are married and, there are 9 grandchildren (8 are boys). They spend most of the yr in Petoskey, Mich, sailing and golfing, and he has served on the board of trustees and, for the last 2 yrs, as president of the Walloon Lake Assn.

**Richard E Holtzman**, president of Rockresorts, was recently featured in an article in *Resort Management*. A summary of the article and Dick's philosophy of management follow: By '66, Laurance Rockefeller had a substantial investment in resort properties which had a terrific reputation but also terrific losses. This is where Dick entered the picture with a mandate to put together a management team to make the individual resorts into a cohesive whole, retain their reputation for excellence, and obtain profitability. That this has been obtained is reflected in the reputation Rockresorts has as an industry leader. In talking about his company, Dick makes these observations: "It has always been our philosophy that we put standards ahead of profit. We think we've proven that with reasonable and adequate patience, anything that's a good product has to become profitable if it's well marketed. We've embraced the philosophy that big is not necessarily beautiful. It's always been important to me how we are perceived in the industry. If other hotel people respect Rockresorts, the image of us in the marketplace is likely to be favorable, as well." • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

## 42 Sports & Such

From hill and dale a few letters fluttered in, proving there are survivors of the rigors of life after Cornell. Not surprisingly, our distinguished president, Judge **Dick Thomas**, Meadville, Pa, whose golf pants would enthrall Jackie Gleason, was quick to respond to pleas for news. He and **Bud Buxton**, Mendham, NJ, both report they toured the original seaside links that made golf the national Scottish game, including, of course, St Andrews. As Bud so colorfully states, "All golf buffs should make this trip before their balls fade away." They played 12 courses, then saw their belongings fade away as they fell prey to local vandals, who ripped off everything they owned. Possessing limitless ability to take a joke, they donned kilties and continued their conquest of Scotland's greens.

**Claude Wall** opted for early retirement from E F Houghton & Co after giving them his middle 40 yrs. With wife Peggy, he remains in Valley Forge, Pa, enjoying the successes of daughter Claire, super of cosmetics for 10 Gimbel's stores in Philly, and son Robert, math professor at U of Penn. Likewise, **Ruth Simes Morgan** and husband **Rex '41** will stay in Dallas, Texas, following his early retirement.

Honors were bestowed on **Robert Finn** by the American Chemical Soc, division of mi-



crobial and biochemical technology, when he received the '82 James Van Lanen award. A member of the Cornell faculty since '55, Bob is now professor of chemical engineering and, as a townie, was surely at Reunion.

Many old friends will meet during the winter in sunnier climes; ie, **Dotty (Dodds)** and **Jim Kraker** will visit the Buxton's in Abaco in the Grand Bahamas, and the Buxtons will visit "Bud" and Joanne **Barzler** in Boca Raton, Fla. They may run into **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** and "Pop" **Scholl '41** down there or give **Marjory Van Buren Hershey** a call in W Palm Beach. Reunions are fun any place.

For those who queried about the Finneran Olympians, Sharon won a silver medal in the 400-M individual medley in '64 in Japan, in swimming, and Michael placed 5th in the 3-M springboard and 9th in the 10-M platform diving events in Munich in '72. He is listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the 1st to ever be awarded 7 "10s" in national competition, at the '72 Olympic trials in Chicago, Ill. Thus, he was a "10" years before Bo Derek.

When you join the Class of '42, don't forget to write about yourself. Those who do will make the next column. • **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13 D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

## 43 Attend Our Biggie

Perhaps the holidays will bring some news fit to print, as I write this in early Dec '82.

**Betty Irish** Peters and husband **Walt** toured Canada, Wisc, and Ky in early fall and had a nice visit with Betty's 87-yr-old dad, **S R Irish '18**. Both Betty and her dad hope to make her 40th, his 65th, Reunion this June. I hope many of you are planning to attend our biggie.

Only other item I have at this writing is that **Hugh Brown** stopped in for a visit in Oct with Tom and me, en route to Md to visit **Dave Belt** and his wife.

Hope your holidays were good. And if you expect to read more of '43ers you had better write me more often. This dearth of news is gettin' ridiculous, gang. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**Walt Haentjens** has finally been accepted as a member of the British Inst of Mechanical Engineers, which implies we'll see him traveling across the Atlantic from now on. When doing so, Walt may be either flying his own aircraft, since he has a multi-engine, instrument pilot's license and is working on a commercial rating. **Donald Barnes** has now completed 40 yrs of service with Agway (known as GLF, back in the '40s). **Leon Schwarzbau**m, who hasn't flow with Haentjens yet, gathers "frequent flyer" bonuses with all his travels as director of real estate for Cluett, Peabody & Co. Mrs S is administrative assistant with Wertheim & Co, thriving in the "investment milieu."

Big **Bill Farrington** is raring to go on our 40th Reunion and plans to be back with spouse Trudy. Dr T J "Jack" Love, retired Watkins Glen vet, is also warming up vocal

cords for Reunion, while memorizing "When the sun fades far away." **Ed Totah** is still active in Cornell Club of Wash, DC, when not reporting for duty with Automation/Vitro.

**Brit Stolz**, who returns for Reunion every yr, has finally retired from school administrative computing, and is now considering teaching as a new source of revenue. **Jack Rice**, after successful double-by-pass heart surgery, joined the ranks of the retired in Sept '82. Jack managed to get to the Oct Cornell-Yale football game at New Haven, Conn, where he tailgated with a score or more fellow Cornellians. He promises to see that the Pittsburgh, Pa, contingent returns to Ithaca in force next June. **Arnold Fainberg** retired as sr research scientist from Pennwalt only to start a new career with his own firm which will focus on infrared spectra of minerals. If that subject is alien to your bank of knowledge, read the book Arnold is in the process of writing.

**Champ** and **Peggy Salisbury** are studying road maps and airline schedules from Milwaukee, Wisc, to Ithaca. **Milt** and **Connie Coe** are doing the same, but from Long Isl. **Bill Dunn** will worry about routes back later. Right now he's more concerned with separating each of us from our financial resources to make '43 a Million Dollar Class. **Walt Ross**, having sold his business to his employees, has traveled west to Santa Barbara, Cal, since he's no longer responsible for taking attendance at his former place of business. Walt also reports that **Ken Ross** has retired from Eastman Kodak and will settle permanently in Penn Yan. Now that some of you are sending in dues checks, this column shouldn't be quite so lean for the next few months. • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also, **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 Mini-Reunions

They were the orders of the days—the fall days, '82—for '44s; and for other classes as well, we must concede. Your correspondent managed to schedule Ithaca twice, as well as New Haven, Conn, and "the City." The latter 2 were most pleasant athletically, but all were great, socially. At our age that is key! **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Hendy Riggs** and **Bob Conway** from Albany, **Bob Kenerson** and **Bob Miller** from Ithaca, **Bob Dillon**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Russ Marron**, **Jim Clark**, **Nancy (Green)** and **Ed Stratton**, **Phil Gilman**, and President **Charlie Williams** took part in Homecoming festivities.

Trustee **Jim** and **Joan Clark**, Trustee **Howard "Eppie"** and **Erica Evans**, and **Dotty (Kaye)** and **Art Kesten**, **Jerry** and **Deedy Tohn**, **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams**, and your correspondent took part in Trustee-Council Weekend. **Phil Gilman** was among those seen at the football game; **Dick Shersky** was also there. That was reported by Dick's football game traveling mate and press reporter, **Larry Lowenstein '43**.

Another who attends many games is **Ray Van Sweringen**—Homecoming, Columbia, and probably others in addition to Yale, where he and Marilyn joined the great post-game VICTORY celebration at the Kestens. Others enjoying the post-game glow included **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada**, **Bob** and **Dori Dillon**, **Bill** and **Sharon Falkenstein**, **Dick** and **Peggy Schwartz**, **Pinky Johnson**, and **Bob** and **Ann Grady Ready**. **Ginny McArthur** Clagett, **Bill Ziemann**, and **George Ward** were also in the '44 section at the game. (Apologies to anyone not listed. Your correspondent can't find the list that he attended to so diligently during the day.) The **Clarks**, **Kestens**, **Tohns**, **Carol (Shapiro)** and **Herman "Shep" Shepherd '43**, and your correspondent at-

tended a dinner and reception in honor of President Rhodes the evening before the game. It was arranged by the Cornell Club of Fairfield County—a beautiful job!

The party at the Cornell Club of NYC after the Columbia game was highlighted by the Big Red Band giving an outdoor concert at 50th St and 3rd Ave. Afterward, Dick Schwartz led a group of '44 couples to his favorite pub for dinner; then he and Peggy hosted a "tapering off" party at their condo.

**Russ Geib** wasn't there. But he spent considerable time in awful mud on Baker Field 41 yrs before. Russ would have been happy to "enjoy" that mud again if he could have traded for it the hurricane that devastated his Hawaii. **Ted Van Hyning** likes winds, but of a gentler nature. He's an enthusiastic sailor from Greenport, 'way out on Long Isl. Ted has Van Hyning Construction Co, a general contractor. 'Way out the other way are **Jackie (Fuller)** and **Jim Paxton '30**, in Crescent, Ia, "on this beautiful farm on the Missouri River just across from Omaha, Neb, where we both grew up. We usually spend our winters in Kona, Hawaii, and summers and falls on the farm."

Between those points, and farther north in Seattle, Wash, is **Ken Kander**. He is an engineering consultant in fire protection for Marsh & McLennan; wife Jo is a training specialist for the Social Security Admin. Last Aug they vacationed in Austria, Switzerland, and Holland. Daughter Kathy graduated from the San Francisco Conservatory; son George is a jr at the U of Wash. **Joe Hofheimer** returned to the campus scene . . . in a way. Two yrs ago he was elected a trustee of Barnard College. Joe lives in Scarsdale.

**Mac and Phyllis Dittman McClelland '43** have returned to Langhorne, Pa, after living in the Poconos for a time. He is consulting for LTS Corp on chemical aspects of an Army contract. Phyllis is teaching German at a local high school and serving as a church organist. Mac is on the environmental committee of his congressman. Also, he is "keeping an aging house functioning, and jogging—to help keep an aging Cornellian functioning, more or less." **Landon "Tex" Thomas and Elsie (Sheffer) '45** don't admit to aging; but they admit to becoming grandparents for the 1st (and 2nd) times in '81, within 3 months. They live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. **Alison King Barry** reports she and Allan spent a nice weekend with **Bud and Gale Nightingale Wiggin '45** at the Wiggins' place in Maine in Aug '81. Alison and Allan live in Milton, Mass, not too far from the Wiggins in Wellesley. Closer to your correspondent's territory are **Phil and Dee Jaye Gordon McGinnis '48**, in Newark, Del. Kim, the youngest of their 5 children, is a high school sophomore. Phil is "still working as an engineer for duPont—until Kim finishes school." (Even if he decides to become a neurosurgeon?) Dee Jaye is an instructor at the U of Del School of Nursing.

And now the great news. When your correspondent was enjoying the wonderful hospitality of the Kestens on the Yale and Columbia weekends, he received an offer that was too good to turn down. Result? **Joe Driscoll** will be joined by Dotty and Art in co-chairing the BIGGEST EVER 40th Reunion. Everybody will be in Ithaca in June '84—and that includes '42s, '43, and '45s, who we'll invite to join us as we did—and they did—in '79. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 News & Comment

The new year is under way and I have programmed on my new computer every move I intend to make during '83. Now I have to

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learn how to update my program in order to prove hindsight is far superior to foresight. Greetings to all you successful members of Cornell's most famous graduating class. Hi **Pedro Towers**, who reports he is chief executive officer of Morixe Hermanos, SA, a flour milling and grain company in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Son Pedro Jr has finished in ag at the U of Buenos Aires. Following in Dad's footsteps, I presume. Pedro has been in Egypt and Minneapolis, Minn, on business in recent months and fills his spare time with golf and sailing. Keep the news coming.

**S M Whitwell** is in Fairfield, Conn, with 2 sons, **George, MS '79** (chemistry), and **John '81** (Hotel). He sent his \$20 on July 3, '81. This is '83, Whit, and you still owe \$20. That's all he says, folks. **Elaine Ferguson** Hauser lost her form, so she wrote us a nice letter. Bless you, "Fergy!" She and Henry are in Sarasota, Fla, where she is in social work—kidney dialysis unit, to be specific. Fergy is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, for starting an agency for adolescent mothers from poverty areas (while she still resided in Niagara Falls). Her son James is a law-and-order judge in Orlando, and daughter Cathy works in Sarasota. Fergy has 2 granddaughters, at last count. Don't lose your "form" again, Fergy!

**Thelma Emile Hunter** filed her info jointly with hubby **Sam '43**. That's terrible, Thelma, who ever heard of the Class of '43? Give us a break, next time. **Al Brown** reports from Lincoln, Neb, where he is in hiding with **Margaret (Smith) '48**. What are you doing out there, Al? Speak to me, baby, so I can make you famous. **Wally Ross**, with wife Jean, is in Darien, Conn, where he runs Ross Marine Inc. He is builder of sonar class boats. He is connected with Guinness Holdings Ltd of UK. They charter 54 sailboats in the Virgin Islands and 628, give or take a few, boats worldwide. Sounds to me as if Wally is a modern day pirate or a shipping tycoon. Oddly enough, his hobby is sailing. Tell us more Wally. How about loaning me a charter to Bali?

**H Carlton "Whit" Whitman**, not to be confused with Whit Whitwell, is in Tallahassee, Fla, with Betsy. Both are associate professors in the mathematics dept at Florida A&M. Looks to me as if you have a stranglehold on the school, Whit. Do you teach the old style math or the confusing new version? They have 4 children who are whizzes in arithmetic; wonder why? Whit and daughter Elizabeth visited his brother in Paris back in '81. Seems his brother runs a Left Bank book store near Notre Dame. Come on, Whit, what does he really do?

**Phyllis Farago Wolfe** is in New Rochelle, with Herb. Son **Ed '67** is a surgeon in Oakland, Cal, and provides Phyl with 2 granddaughters as a diversion. Imagine Phyl being a grandma; sure doesn't show. Thats all, folks! My secretary just fell off my lap. See you next month. ● **Col William A Beddoe** (Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Vacations

**Rene and Hilda Spodheim** Debacker drove through parts of Mexico in the fall of '81. Rene is a CPA; Hilda teaches histology at the Medical U of SC.

**Sylvia Mayer Helbert** did it again: had a fabulous vacation. In Oct '81, she "went white-water rafting on the Colorado, also

spent a wk solo car camping—Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, and environs—several nights on the *Queen Mary*, and a wk trip up the Cal coast." She is president of the NYS Assn of Ext Home Economists. Jack and **Debbie Holton Haigh**, Stamford, Conn, went sailing in Tortola, BWI: "Gorgeous!"

**Helen Isham Mattin** celebrated her birthday in '81 on a 25-day classical China tour with Lindblad Travel, with 3 nights in Hong Kong, 2 in Tokyo, and the rest in China. She sent her Christmas letter with her dues, but I can't begin to go into all the details. They took the train to Canton (the soft-seat car with lace curtains and color TV), flew to Guilin, went to Yang Shuo by boat, to Hangchow, Shanghai (more crowded than the other cities), Soochow (with its canals), Wuxi, Nanking, Peking, and The Great Wall.

**Phyllis Crane Libby** wrote she was almost killed in an auto accident in Dec '81. "Broke a leg, an arm, had concussions, internal injuries, and paralysis of the 6th cranial nerve, which has left me cross-eyed and not seeing well. Have also lost my court-reporting skills, which I am trying hard to regain. Will have another surgery and hope to go back to work in Sept—if ever. Seems end-of-the-worldish." Hope you're back to work by now, Phyl. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 February Folio

Now's the time to start reading those seed catalogues and dreaming of the super garden you'll soon be planting, realizing that the days really are getting longer. Here's the news.

From the medical world: **Gladys Balbus Lipkin** (Mrs Nathan J) 224-47 76th Rd, Bay-side, was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing in '81. Her independent practice as nurse psychotherapist and Lamaze instructor continues to grow. She recently completed several chapters for *Pharmacology for Nurses*, which will be on the market this spring, her 10th published book. Daughter Harriet argued a case before the US Supreme Court last fall, son Alan is in the 3rd yr of a surgical residency at Baylor in Houston, Texas, and daughter Rebecca is with American Broadcasting Co. The Lipkins found time to visit Holland last May for the Floriade.

Yes, Dr **A Burton White**, 234 Lakeville Rd, Great Neck, even though you graduated with a BA in '45, we claim you as a member of the illustrious Class of '47. Congratulations on your election to the board of councilors of the American Acad of Orthopedic Surgeons. I wish Dr **Marjorie Helgans Hughes**, 5147 N 33rd St, Arlington, Va, would write again to tell us in what field she's practicing. **Barbara Bateholts Smith** (Mrs Neal J), 1501 Overbrook Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ, is a consultant dietitian for various nursing homes. Their son and 2 daughters are married and a grandson, 3, rounds out the clan. **Celeste Roof Hendershot** (Mrs S Clark), RD 2, Box 574, Newton, NJ, volunteers at the Newton Memorial Hospital. Two grandchildren, here.

**Ralph E Peters**, 7106 Sheffield Rd, Baltimore, Md, proudly wrote that his daughter Anne is working in solar energy for the State of Pa; son Charles (Lehigh, '81 ME) passed his EIT exam on the 1st shot; and wife Charlotte is lawyering for State Farm Auto Ins. **Herbert M Canter**, 305 Montgomery St, Syracuse, is on the board of trustees of Temple Soc of Concord. His son **Neil '81** (BS Eng) is also MBA '82. **Charles R "Bob" Cox**, 750 Pinoak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, was sorry to miss Reunion, but his son Tom received his master's from Northwestern that weekend. **Thomas F Kiley**, 169 Bradlee Ave, Swamp-



scott, Mass, had a similar problem—his oldest daughter graduated from law school. Since Tom actually received his degree in Feb '48, he's planning to attend that 35th Reunion and deduct a yr from his age!

**Paula Corell Bachman** (Mrs **Robert R**) writes from 10722 Braes Forest, Houston, Texas. Bob is still traveling to Brazil and Mexico. Their son is living in Mexico City, so Paula goes there often. Travel agent **Jean Sullivan Hirschberg** (Mrs **Dimitri**), 10 Woodland Rd, Glen Cove, is planning many trips to Cal to visit her 1st grandchild, courtesy of son Michael who owns a pair of restaurants in Marin County. Son Alex is a manager with Charley O's in NYC, and youngest son Kerry is gaining experience and (hopefully) his Equity card in Los Angeles. **Janet Pierce Sins**, RD 1, Box 67, W Leyden, and her husband still have their 52-head dairy farm on Tug Hill. They have a daughter through college, a son and daughter in college, and another son in high school.

We extend deepest sympathies to the family of **Monroe Magnus Jr**, who died in Mar '82 after being hit by a car. He is survived by his wife Bettina, 98 Hoyt St, Apt 2J, Stamford, Conn; his father Monroe Sr, of Fla; and 2 children, Patty and Tommy. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 Be a Redcoat

**Note:** For many of you, this issue of the *Alumni News* may be the 1st you've ever received. It comes even though you have not participated in your class's Group Subscription Program by sending in annual \$20 class dues, but have in the past contributed to the Cornell Fund. If you want to receive all issues each yr, send me your dues, payable to "Cornell Class of '48."

Now is the time to start measuring yourself for your 35th Reunion '48 Cornell red blazer, obtained exclusively for our class by our quartermaster in Ithaca, Dr **Bob "Fang" Baker**, for the miraculous price of \$26. You can order a jacket even if you are not sure you will be able to attend Reunion. We will mail or hand-deliver it to you if you cannot come.

When you get the Reunion registration blank in the mail, simply mark on it the required info as to how many in your family will attend Reunion and day of arrival. If you cannot attend, but want the jacket anyway, simply indicate the size and enclose your check for \$26 per jacket. No one is being compelled to buy a jacket in order to attend Reunion, but keep in mind that the university and the Class of '48 cannot be held responsible for anything that happens to anyone who is "out of uniform." The '48 Cornell blazer will be somewhat of a shield and protector against all adversity, especially since it is liquid-resistant and it is the true bright carnelian red in color, enabling us to more easily find you (and vice-versa) if you become lost, strayed, or stolen.

**Bart Holm**, who is in charge of soliciting updated 1-pg biographies from '48ers in his fraternity, for publication in our 35th Reunion Yearbook (free to all comers this June), reports that the program has had miraculous success. One member of the Class, **Wally Ross**, had been officially classified as deceased, but as a result of the updated biography program, has been resurrected from the dead, is alive and well in Darien, Conn. However, upon reading some of the information prematurely leaked from the "Anonymous Questionnaire" statistical study, Wally has changed his alumni affiliation to the class of '49. Wally is in our *Cornellian* but attended



*Present at the dedication (See '49 column.)*

school from '41-'49, thanks to Adolf, Benito, and Tojo, and is like a lot of us, "still mixed-up."

The Portal-X fund is "looking good" and as of the last count, Dec 10, '82, amounted to \$6,872.60. Our goal is \$8,000 or more. The following additional classmates recently joined the "48 Club" by sending checks for \$48 (or more) payable to "Cornell Portal-X Fund," to me (see address below): Dr **Ed Lanigan**, John "Skeeter" **Skawski**, **Stanley Altman**, **Gerard F Fox**, **Carolyn Kramer Nue**, **Tolita Irwin Christensen**, **Constance Schulman Goodman**, **Robert Kosson**, **Jane Bowers Bliss**, **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels**, **Al Maiorano**, **Bill Gibson**, and **Norman Bracht**.

**Sandee Berman**, who preceded yours truly as class correspondent is in charge of soliciting updated biographies from '48ers in his fraternity. His nostalgic, emotionally appealing letter to them is so good we feel called upon to reprint it here. "Dear Brother: As a followup to our previous letter, this is our final appeal for your autobiographies. Thus far, the only one received is from **Dave Niceberg**. Hi, Dave!

"The Portal-X Fund is our class Reunion gift to the university and will be an architectural garden on the now muddy exit from Schoellkopf Stadium. I'm sure you remember cheering on the 'Big Red.' As a freshman, I sat through my 1st game in the rain. The opponent was Colgate. Came back to my room in Cascadilla Apts with a temp of 103 degrees, took a hot bath, drank some Cognac, wrapped myself in blankets, sweated it out through Sunday, made it to class on Monday. Did the same in the Air Force in '44, but with Torpedo Juice and sulfa drugs.

"Maybe for our 50th, our class can enclose the stadium.

"Many of our classmates were on the team, 2 of whom I've seen since in business or at Reunions: **Fred Westphal**, fullback and middle linebacker, president of Bayway Refinery of SONJ; and **Bill H Busch**, 'both ways' guard, now in Hinsdale, Ill; and who can forget 'Lightning Joe' **DiStasio**; Captain **Walt "Broken Bone" Kretz**; and **Norm "I-Lied-About-My-Age" Dawson** (his wife

**Marilyn King** is in our class). They should be at Reunion, with many more, and I hope at least half of our group.

"The Portal-X donation is only \$48, which is 'Peanuts' compared to the \$1,000 minimum we are expected to donate to the Cornell Fund this yr, and when you realize a double bourbon and beer at the Barclay or Plaza costs \$13 and a seat at a miserable Broadway show costs \$35, then \$48 seems a small price to pay for our class to 'own a piece of the Hill.'

"Mail your check, payable to 'Cornell Portal-X Fund,' to **Bob Persons**, address below, saving the leftover thousands for **Ray** and **Peg Wilharm Tuttle** and **Sam Seltzer**, who are collecting for our class's multi-million-dollar, record-breaking gift to the Cornell Fund.

"If any of you expect to be in Las Vegas this yr, write me in advance. (Get address from Bob.) I have been coming here for 20 yrs and should be able to keep you out of trouble or get you into it, whatever makes you happy. Donaters to Portal-X will receive special treatment."

Many thanks, Sandee, your heart is in the right place, wherever you are. • **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Second Shell

On Thurs, Oct 21, during Cornell Weekend (see photo), from left, **Austin Hunter**, **Enid (Levine) '47** and **Jerry Alpern**, Class President **Barbara Way Hunter**, **Don Sutherland**, **Sally Stroup de Groot '50**, **Carman Hill**, **Don Geery**, along with (not shown) Associate Director of Athletics **Martha Arnett** and Coaches **Finley Meislan** and **John C Dunn '73**—plus interested canine spectators—witnessed the launching of the "Forty-Niner," the 2nd shell our class has presented to the university.

This time, the women's crew was the recipient. And, **Victoria Hunter '84**, Barbara's daughter, was among the gaspers, grunTERS, lungers, (well, your choice). Yes, Title IX lives. The women in their nifty red-n-white horizontal-striped shirts and all red rowing trunks were stunning as they gently plopped the brand new fiber-glass shell into the water

of the Inlet. While the crew tested the waters, the '49ers tasted the champagne (judged excellent). The '49ers cheered, and the women applauded. It was an uproarious event!

Victoria's mother Barbara is president-elect of the Public Relations Soc of America, will be president in '84. It means Barbara will be involved with a 11,000-member national society this yr, next yr, and the following yr (as past-president). The professional societies are demanding. Fortunately, Cornell classes are not; Barbara will step down in June '84.

**Roger Howley**, near the end of his 20-yr stint as director of the Cornell University Press, wrote his own "what's doin'" item in the fall issue of the *Cornell Reports*. Of course, the class does not accept the responsibility for the appearance of success, but nevertheless, Roger has prospered over the yrs. And, so has the Press. One of the more revealing aspects of Roger's article was exactly where to find the Press. Indeed, it is just off Thurston Ave, not far from the Alpha Phi house. Just north of Risley Hall. Roberts Pl is a delightful scene of old Ithaca not often viewed around campus.

**Jack Jr and Inger Molman Gilbert** celebrated the marriage of son John III. (Unimaginative name.) But they also celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary. (Now, that is imaginative!) **Jim Henry**, Uxbridge Rd, Cherry Hill, NJ, has surfaced with a bride, the former Natalie Bushnell. **Ned Trethaway**, now on his own in North Chatham, Mass, continues to reunite with those marvelous '49ers **D H Johnston** and **R O'Brien**. He is to be remembered as one of those class treasurers who kept our accounts (and, meticulously); he bowed out, but I'm still in office.

**Richard Schreiber**, Springfield, Ohio, writes, "It's most encouraging that the Class of '49's small portion of the economy is doing so well—my current class dues are enclosed. Would that I could send a check to IRS with as much pleasure." **Joan Dreger Nix**, Summit, NJ, has the solution to the energy crisis. Along with husband, **Paul '51**: "We took our 4th walking vacation—this one in Exmoor, England, a national park directly north of Exeter in the County of Devon." **Fred Board**, Boulevard Dr, Hicksville, says, "Still retired on disability. Received beautiful letters from old-time friends from Cornell days after last published *Alumni News* item about my disability. It was nice to hear from old friends."

**Sylvia Colt de Almeida**, Santo Antonio, Portugal, offers "Any naturalist to exchange room and board (the best) for nature study. The salt marshes, totally uncharted, (many storks) should be a challenge." • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Thanks & Please

I received a Christmas present early last yr, with a mother lode of information from classmates paying class dues and completing the background information form. If you haven't paid your dues yet, please do so, and give our treasurer a late Christmas present.

**Will Joy** is now editor-publisher of the Centralia, Ill, *Sentinel*, a daily newspaper that has been in his family. His biggest recent project, he reports, is directing a fund drive and construction of a 66-bell carillon and tower in Centralia. The resulting tower will be similar to Cornell's landmark.

**Tony Del Duca** lives in Santa Barbara, Cal, and is looking forward to retirement in about a yr. Tony wants to hear from **Leonard Obler** and I can advise Tony that Leonard is presently living in Key Biscayne, Fla. Even if I am only 50 miles away, I seldom hear from Leonard, who travels a good deal in his engineer-

ing business. **Bob "Bucky" Ellis** lives in Galena, Ill, and is vice president of Merkle Engineering, which manufactures refractory systems for large industrial furnaces.

**Ames Filippone** is busy as chief of surgery for the Morristown Memorial Hospital in NJ. **Tom O'Connor Jr** had an interesting occupation as a peanut broker in Suffolk, Va. **Bill Brockway** is a technical fellow with duPont, lives in Hagerstown, Md, and enjoys watching his twins, 16, win swimming meets.

**Harold Busching** appears to be raising a 2nd family, with a 5-yr-old and a 3-month-old child. It must be the weather in Glen Head. **Howard Cogan** learned the delights of sailing in Chesapeake Bay while escaping the wilds of his home in Lansing, outside Ithaca.

We heard from old friend **Bob Post**, who lives in Chesterfield, Mo, and is still playing around in the railroad business. Bob has finally found the attraction of the seashore and is building his "ultimate" house in Mantoloking, NJ. If any of you are driven into the Fla area by the cold weather up North, please call my office in Boca Raton, or my home in Lighthouse Pt. My 41-ft Morgan sailboat is ready to take any Cornellian out on the beautiful South Atlantic.

**Ed Greenhaus** dropped me a long note from Mamaroneck, where, after retiring from active business (his business having been purchased by a national company), he is playing around with his new computer word processor. Ed and his lovely wife Carol spent a few days with us here in Fla recently. **Wayne Friedrich** lives in Medford, NJ, and is a grandfather 3 times.

**Bill Gage** works at the Center for Applied Linguistics in Wash, DC, and last fall traveled to China. **Marty Harrison** lives in Ithaca, and keeps himself busy in the plant pathology dept at Cornell. **Phil Steinman** reports from Staten Isl, that he is leading a very busy life in the construction business in the NYC area. Phil is active in the Snug Harbor area, where, apparently, he has a vacation home. Phil is also an active artist.

Another professorial type is **Ralph Smalley**, who lives in Howes Cave and is a professor of plant science at SUNY College, Cobleskill. **Dick Ottinger** dropped me a cryptic note indicating he is still active in politics. As anyone knows who reads the *NY Times* or the Westchester County newspapers, Dick is a long-time member of the House of Representatives.

Finally, I received a note from **Eric Kjellmark**, still in Wilmington, Del, pursuing an avid interest in opera and working with duPont. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

**Betsy Alexander Weis** still lives in the Upper Peninsula of Mich, though her large family is scattering! Walter and Carol have received their MBAs; Patricia is a registered dietitian; Dianna and Krystine attend Mich State U; Marci and Kathy are still at home with Betsy and Larry.

**Marianne Nethercot Heald** and **Ross '49** wrote of a visit from **Jerry Taylor** last fall. Jerry had completed the whole Appalachian Trail after doing different segments each yr. He and Ross continue to enjoy their mutual hobbies of birds, railroads, and hiking. The Healds live in Jackson, NH.

**George and Beverly Collins Adams** are looking forward to a trip to Japan in the spring to see daughter Connie, who is studying Japanese in Tokyo. En route, they may visit daughter **Liz '80**, who is working on her master's at the U of Wash in Seattle.

**Frank and Berta Hall Chupp** took a 3-wk bus trip through Europe last summer accompanied by son Richard, 16. At home, Frank

has been elected sr grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons in NYS. Berta is royal matron, Queen May Court, Order of Amaranth, Binghamton.

Happy new year to all. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 Kneedy

**Joel M Larson**, Hightstown, NJ, has been appointed assistant professor in the technology division at Mercer County Community College. He will teach a variety of courses in data processing and also serve as coordinator of the college's degree and certification programs in computer operations. Joel received his MBA from NYU, has owned a business counseling service, and was a member of the Borough Council of Hightstown. He is now director of management information services of the Boy Scouts of America. Joel, how about teaching us adults how to play those fiendish video games or how to date by computer!

**Paul C Szasz**, Germantown, has programmed his life for his career. Paul was born in Vienna; came to the US in '41; became a citizen in '47; got his bachelor of engineering physics in '52; served in the US Army; received his LLB in '56 (Cornell); was legal and safeguards officer for the International Atomic Energy Commission; joined the International Bank for Reconstruction; and in '71 was named senior and principal legal officer, office of legal affairs, at the United Nations in NY. Wisely, Cornell has recently named Paul to the advisory council of the Law School, which proves that some bureaucracies really work. This group consists of leading scholars and practitioners in the legal field who meet to discuss the overall policies and goals of the school.

Who else but a classmate who graduated from the Hotel School could be named "'82 Resort Executive of the Year?" It's only natural that **Joel Jennings**, Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda, BVI, should be chosen by his peers for such a prestigious award. Joel went to Little Dix Bay in '77 as vice president and general manager, after experience in hotels in Seattle, Wash, Fort Lauderdale and Dorado Beach, Fla. He has turned this resort into one of the world's best and I heartily recommend that you go there. Of interest is the fact that Joel's father is a member of the 1st class at the Hotel School. Hopefully, we can count on a 3-generation Jennings at Cornell.

You have all received your newsletter and request for the '82-83 dues, and I hope you will make a contribution to our new class project: the Class of '51 teaching equipment fund. The \$23,500 will help us maintain Cornell as a leader in the field of linguistics and languages.

Your correspondent is out to set some sort of record. I just had my 8th operation, 4th on my knees. Thanks to arthroscopy and a rehabilitation luncheon with **Sally Williamson Williams**, Staten Isl, who works nearby, I am fine. Don't feel sorry for me as I expect to get rich from these experiences. I am going to write a book, entitled "How to Make Love on Crutches; or Better Yet, on One Knee!" My wife says it will be 465 blank pages! Send in your class dues and contribution to the teaching equipment fund and get a free copy of my book. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 Worth Recalling

This 1st column of '83 will be a bit different, for 3 reasons: (1) I've misplaced the folder with my '52 class notes; (2) I was moved by

the lament of **Sewell W Crisman '35** in the May '82 *Alumni News* that the continuous flow of success and happiness "class letters" was boring and getting him down; and (3) a Nov event in Wash, DC, is worth recalling, because of its significance to all Americans.



The "event" was the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial on the Mall, on Nov 13, '82. Words of reconciliation were pronounced at the dedication, and all during the preceding wk. Americans of good will share the hope that these words of reconciliation are both descriptive of the present day and prophetic of a lasting cure for the deep, abiding social wounds caused by that war.

During that week a lot of folk—Vietnam veterans, Korean war veterans (including many members of our class), and those who have never been in the military, or in a war—felt that somehow the memorial serves as a symbol of our need to come to terms with the Vietnam War. It is, at least, a monument to our national trauma.

As you know, there was a lot of controversy about its design. I think it is one of the most impressive memorials I have ever seen. Its truth is in the 57,939 names carved in the block of granite wall. The wall is sunk into a gentle hill, shaped in a long V, each side of which is about 250 ft long. The names are listed in order of their deaths, not by rank, or by alphabet. The day I went, wks after the dedication, there were families searching for a name or names of loved ones; when they found it, they'd rush to it, and trace it out with their fingers. It is a deeply moving place. I urge you to go see it when you are next in DC.

Another thing. The monument doesn't say whether the war was good or bad, won or lost—only that that number of young men died in it, because their country called them to war. I think that's part of what makes it so moving. There are no heroic utterances, such as appear at the Kennedy Center, or the Lincoln or Jefferson Memorials, and not even any inscription to tell you what to think. Just the names; each name a special boy who never came home.

PS: The day I was there I didn't see any of the so-called "best and brightest" among the visitors. According to press reports, their presence wasn't noted at the dedication ceremony either. • **Philip A Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Joy or Agony

"When we last left this column, a plea for news was left hanging on the editorial precipice. As we rejoin your correspondent, we find him sitting at his desk contemplating a pile of "notes," publicity releases, and dues mailers. His quick, darting eyes flecked with red are half-closed. A glass filled with a colorless liquid is by his non-writing hand. He moves, starts to write, sighs, and discards his last effort. He starts again a paroxysm of writing, as he guides the pen effortlessly across the supermarket bag upon which he is writing. We draw closer to see what gift to literature has been created upon the double-strength, made from recycled paper, container and to our amazement, he's written. . . ."

The foregoing is known as filler or nonsense, depending on whether you write for fun and pleasure or for money. (That's a pleasure, too.) The problem is, I do the former. You see, we are such a giving class, the powers that be have allowed us to double the column size. The only problem is as stated in the last column—quantity of news.

**Bob Corrie** was named by Kappa Delta Rho to its Hall of Fame as an outstanding

alumnus. He's a vice president and deputy controller of National Bank of North America.

**Alice Engelhard Abrams** was featured in the style section of the *Rocky Mt News* (Denver, Colo) on her outstanding artistry as a creator and maker of jewelry. She approaches her work as an art form in that she is designing miniature pieces of sculpture that just happen to have a secondary function as a ring. Working out of her home in S Denver, Alice designs on a private commission basis. She also sells through the NYC gallery of Aaron Faber.

Heard from **Dr John Ruef**, Rochester, that he enjoyed the pocket calendars we received last yr. So did I. **Ronald Space** is in the news.



As owner of a modern commercial dairy farm, Ron's farm is one of the nation's most energy-efficient facilities of its kind. Ron, owner of Millbrook Farm, near Groton, has embarked on a \$1.5 million project on farm energy conservation, co-sponsored by the US, NY State, NYS Gas and Electric Co, and Cornell. The farm is 500 acres and supports 300 head of cattle, corn and hay crops. Let me explain:

Millbrook Farm's manure management system has been overhauled in terms of storage and application to give heavy emphasis to energy conservation. Instead of using the previous energy-hungry tractor-driven spreader, a more energy-efficient, reconditioned Army truck, equipped with a 3,300-gal capacity tank, is now used.

This step alone will result in a 60 per cent savings in diesel fuel consumption for hauling and applying manure and a 50 per cent savings in labor. Since all of the manure produced on the farm will be used to supply nutrients vital for crop production, this will lead to a 60 per cent savings in the use of chemical fertilizers.

The milking parlor is equipped with a "precooler," a device that cools fresh milk from 95 degrees F down to 55 degrees, using cool well water. It does the cooling while milk is on its way to the refrigerated bulk tank. The well water that picks up heat from the milk is stored as a source of drinking water for animals. This setup reduces refrigeration requirements by half.

The heart of any electrically powered refrigeration system is the compressor, which gives off a considerable amount of heat, normally wasted. A heat exchanger has been installed to collect the heat in the form of warm water. This water, some 500 gallons a day, is used to clean milking equipment.

In addition, a detergent recycling system has been added to the milk-cleaning system to conserve detergents, electricity, and water. The detergent solution is used 4-5 times, resulting in a 60 per cent savings in detergent use and 50 per cent in electrical energy needed to heat water. This system was developed several yrs ago by another team of Cornell researchers.

Also in place is a large methane generator designed to process the tons of manure from as many as 240 milking cows. The methane digester daily produces 16,000-17,000 cubic ft of "biogas," a mixture of about 60 per cent methane and 40 per cent carbon dioxide. That much biogas is the equivalent of 77 gals of gasoline in energy value. About 90 per cent of this gas is used to run an electrical generator (29 KWH capacity). The generator produces 200,000 KWHs of electricity per yr—more than enough to meet the farm's electrical energy needs. The surplus power, estimated to be about 40 per cent of the total, is sold to the local utility company.

Heat given off by the generator engine is collected in the form of hot water (180 de-



grees). This water is used to meet 70 per cent of the heating needs in the farm owner's house. In addition, the hot water keeps the temperature of the methane digester at 95 degrees for best performance throughout the yr.

Manure going through the digester ends up in a large earthen storage facility, where the waste material gives off little odor, while retaining vital nutrients for crops.

The rest of the biogas (10 per cent) is used to run some of the farm equipment, including a pickup truck, a small tractor, and a front-end loader. Undesirable carbon dioxide is removed from the biogas before it is compressed into fuel bottles for these vehicles.

To monitor the minute-by-minute operation of the facilities, 2 computer systems have been installed. One measures the performance of the digester in terms of operating temperatures and amounts of methane production, among other things. It also closely checks the performance of the electrical generator. A micro-processor in the milking parlor logs data to be used to evaluate the performance of the precooler, the amount of warm water collected from the compressor, and the energy consumed by the refrigerator. I remind you that this is an operating farm, not a pipe-dream.

**Frances Bernstein Bernstein** is raising the new "General Electric." Her eldest son is a graduate of Princeton (EE), as will be middle son, who is a jr at that technical school in Southern NJ; youngest daughter in high school shows unnatural interest in fuses, circuit breakers, and transformers. Fran is a partner in her law firm, where a short 25 yrs ago she began her career in Tenafly, NJ. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

## 54 First of Fall Crop

Here are the 1st items from the fall dues mailing. NYers monopolize the news. **Saul G Kramer**, NYC, has been appointed to the I&LR advisory council and named vice chairman, human resources committee, Univ Council. Daughter **Eileen '84** is in Arts and son Harry, a sr at Ardsley High. Honors for most recent parenthood (not the more prevalent grandparenthood!) go to **Robert F Martin**, NYC, whose daughter Elizabeth Vera arrived Sept 5, '82. Older siblings are James, 23, at U of Vt Med School; Stephanie, 22, head chef at Miss Grimble's Restaurant (74th and Columbus Aves); and Helen, 16. Father reports this was his "1st, and I trust last, opportunity to attend a 'C' section."

Laconic message from **Ed Fessenden** of King Ferry: "Wife Anne, 7 grown children, a grandchild, and 100 dairy cows all seem content." **Manuel L Bardash** reports daughter Karen, 22, resides in Malaga, Spain; son **David '85** is in Engineering. Wife Laura is administrator at Synagogue Temple Beth Israel in Pt Washington. Manny, urban traffic control systems project manager at Sperry Corp, is vice president, Temple Israel, Great Neck.

David, son of **S Richard** and **Rita Davis Gross '58**, Liberty, graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard in June '82, and is a PhD candidate in physics there. Son Robert attends Syracuse U and daughter Amy is applying to Ivy League schools, including Cornell. Lawyer Gross is president of the Sullivan County Bar Assn, assistant county attorney, village attorney and school attorney.

**David J Albert**, MD, Orchard Park, writes he had a great time at Homecoming; played

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sousaphone in the Big Red Alumni Band with **Duke Vicks**, **Phil Eastman**, and **Jerry Dulin**. **Robert W Dworak**, Lewiston, a life underwriter with Equitable and Million-Dollar Round Table member, won an '82 business/vacation trip to Hawaii, through his sales performance. Son Bob, RIT graduate, is a full-time computer engineer for GE, part-time RPI student, and father of Heather Lynn. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

We have News & Dues from classmates whose participation has been missing for a while! **Elizabeth Duncan Woodley's** family have made their home in Ariz for a long time. The children, who attended Ariz schools, are Ann, 26, an attorney; Steve, 25, an accountant; Debbie, 22; Sue, 20, a prospective teacher; and Karen, 14. "Betty" works as a clinical assistant for a counseling service. Address: 101 W Cholla St, Casa Grande. **Selma Pollets Rosen** volunteers much of her time to the museum and library in her area. She lives at 48-A Heritage Hills, Somers. Her 3 grown Rosens include Ronda, 26, a Kirkland graduate; Marjorie, 24, a Tufts alum; and Harris, 21, now at the U of Vt.

**Elizabeth Ann Weiss** Croskey also volunteers much of her time for various community and Cornell activities. She's serving her 5th yr as president, Indian Hill board of education, Cincinnati, Ohio, where she and Tom reared their 5 children. Corinne, 27, a Skidmore and Fashion Inst of Technology grad, works as an assistant fashion designer in NYC. **Bonnie '79**, 26, is a botanist for Coop Extension, lives in Newfield. **Tom '81**, 24, is training to be an account executive with Merrill Lynch in NYC. Linda, 20, attends Ohio State U as a textiles/clothing major. Bill, 15, enjoys interscholastic sports, is at Indian Hill High School. Tom has been with the sales division of Formica for yrs. Home is 6507 Pepperell Lane, Cincinnati. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Birds and Flowers

**John Marcham '50** passed on a nice note and enclosures from **Stan Shetler**, who is the curator, Dept of Botany, Natl Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Inst. Stan mentions the fine *Alumni News* article, "You Do the Flowers, I'll Do the Birds," about Arthur and **Alan Singer, MFA '74**, the father and son team who painted the 50 state birds and flowers stamps released in Apr, '82. Stan was the guest speaker at the dedication and pleased to be part of the program and to recognize the Singers.

**Norm Harvey** recently joined Merrill Lynch Asset Management Inc as sr vice president and supervisor of equity mutual funds. Norm joined M L after 6 yrs at E W Axe & Co, preceded by 11 at A P & R Stockbrokers. Prize for the last dues slip of the yr goes to **Edward M "Tad" Cameron**. He and "Teddy" have 2 of 3 children off to school. Address: 2679 Evergreen St, Yorktown Hts.

At 19 Evergreen Rd, Summit, NJ, **Otto Schneider** and his wife Barbara run a hostel for CU basketball coaches on the prowl. Otto is enthusiastic about the Big Red's resurgence on the court. I'll second that . . . a good program. **Dave Hyman** is partner in charge of the legal dept of Bear Sterns & Co and is still in good enough shape to teach tennis. Dave, Nancy, and 3 children live at 262 McKinley Pl, Ridgewood, NJ.

Last spring, **Dick Urban** opened a new sailing school in Stamford, Conn, as the 1st franchise of the well-known Longshore Sailing School. Lots of sailboats for all ages and skill

levels, including windsurfing. Address: 37 Cardinal Rd, Weston, Conn.

**Jim and Sally Zautner Vanicek** are keeping the nursery going. (Plants, that is!) Son Tom, who married a nurseryman's daughter, and Sally have joined the work force. Daughter Karen is at U of RI. Son **Bruce '86** started at Cornell, fall '82 (3rd generation). Address: 28 South Dr, Middletown, RI.

I always love to read about **Ted Hymowitz's** trips to far-off places looking for wild seeds. Last yr it was *Glycine tabacina*, a wild relative of the soybean. He had to look all over Fiji, Tonga, Vanuatu, and New Caledonia. Too bad, Ted. Address: Dept of Agronomy, U of Ill, 1102 S Goodwin, Urbana, Ill. **Jon C Winters**, (PhD '81), is completing 25 yrs of teaching high school physics. Jon is town historian and has written 5 books on genealogy. Two yrs ago, Jon and Jeanne visited Ethiopia, Tanzania, Kenya, and Olduvai Gorge. Address: Church St, Brant.

**Greg Siskind, MD**, is professor of medicine and head of Dept of Allergy and Immunology at Cornell Med School. Greg is a collector of pre-Columbian art. Address: 1161 York Ave, NYC. **Alan Kaye** is a Phila, Pa, lawyer, while his wife Sue is admissions director at Manor Jr College. Al, Sue, and 3 children live at 1040 Lindsay Lane, Rydal, Pa.

Finally from 2 of our real regulars: **Thavorn Vajrabhaya** is associate professor of botany and vice rector at Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok, Thailand. (Have to get Hymowitz over there next.) Thavorn and wife Montakan have recently traveled to China and India. Trustee **Bob Cowie** has another reason to visit Cornell, as if he needed one, to see daughter **Ann '86**. Bob and **Vanne Shelley '57** have 2 boys, 2 dogs and 2 cats at home. Vanne is a freelance designer; Bob is vice president for public affairs at the Dana Corp. Both are also active in local affairs. Address: 2521 Underhill Rd, Toledo, Ohio. That's all until News & Dues come in. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

We were surprised and delighted to receive so many nice letters in response to our "old gal network" columns. Among them was a most welcome note from **Sheila Bierman Blume** of Sayville. Sheila's accomplishments since she left Cornell in '54 to attend Harvard Medical School (MD '58 *cum laude*) and Tokyo U (Fulbright '59-60) are most impressive. Her numerous publications, academic appointments, honors, and employment experiences have focused on alcoholism. She is presently director of the NYS Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse and is a member of the governor's cabinet. In '80 President Carter appointed her to the Natl Commission on Alcoholism. Prior to accepting her present post she served as director of C K Post Alcoholism Rehabilitation Unit, Central Islip Psychiatric Center, from '64-'79. Her present academic appointments include: clinical associate professor, Albany Medical College; assistant clinical professor, NY School of Psychiatry; clinical assistant professor, SUNY, Stony Brook School of Medicine; and Rutgers U Center of Alcohol Studies. This yr, as consultant to the World Health Organization, she prepared a manual on alcoholism and substance abuse, "Assessment and Care of Drug Related Problems: A Manual for Health Professionals." Her numerous papers have dealt with the treatment of alcoholism, alcoholism in women, medical ethics, public policy, confidentiality, alcoholism in Jewish Americans, psychodrama, and group therapy.

Once again, we would like to suggest that someone else might wish to write this column. Aside from the fun of learning 1st-hand of

the "doings" of old friends, one is also a class officer and thus is privileged to attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) in Jan. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07402.

## 56 Lots of Addresses

Happy New Year! Keep the news coming! **Lenore Palefski** Shulman lives at 20 Melville Rd, Hillsdale, NJ. Her 2 daughters, Naomi, 17, and Judith, 14, attend Pascack Valley High School and Seth just finished 6th grade and won a state award in math. Nori is a busy mother who gets involved with her children in many of their interests: sports, drama, Hebrew school, delivering newspapers in the rain, and keeping tropical fish alive while the children are at camp. She belongs to Hadasah, Temple Sisterhood and the softball league, enjoys tennis, reading, and theater. Husband Arnold is president of ribbon and labeling companies which he started in '64. He developed an improved technique for printing on ribbon.

**Diana Motycka Herbert**, a landscape architect, designs and contracts interior and exterior landscaping for North Haven Gardens, Dallas, Texas. In Feb Diana went skiing at Banff-Lake Louise, Canada. Daughter Anne is now 24; Jeff is 23 and married to Tracey. Diana's address is 900 Wedgewood Way, Richardson, Texas.

**Judith Cimildoro** Jones is a full-time member of the Toledo board of education, serves on the YWCA policy board, RSVP board, and interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. Millard (picture, May issue) is a professor of chemical engineering, U of Toledo. Their children are Amy, 15, and Peter, 13. Schnapps is the family dog. Judy's address: 2318 Densmore Dr, Toledo, Ohio.

**Diana Scudder Briner** of 8924 Capri Dr, Dallas, Texas, has 4 boys, Charles, 11, Clark, 6, Briggs, 4, and Bradford, 2. The older 2 are active in soccer. Diana plays tennis and is learning much from a Bible study fellowship. Every July, Diana, Charlie, and the boys visit Shelter Isl. **Shirley Kunz** Parker reports daughter Cynthia, 24, is a special ed teacher and son **Robert '81** is 22. The Parkers live at 1157 Ardsley Rd, Schenectady.

**Norma Redstone** Shakun teaches English to foreigners, also French. She spent spring semester '80 in Paris, France, studying at an inst for teachers of French. Mel is a professor at Graduate School of Business Administration at NYU. David, 21, attends Princeton; Laura, 19, spent a semester at Tel Aviv U and attends NYU. They live in Williamsville, Vt.

Just addresses from: **Nancy Sonn** Cooper, 8 Prospect St, Utica; **Ruth Morse Harris**, 8529 Stringham Dr, Batavia; **Ann Buttrick Irwin**, 335 Bridge St, Chatham, Mass; **Carlyn Wagner Johnson**, 6330 Braewick Rd, Indianapolis, Ind.

Other "just addresses:" **Elizabeth Steuber** Gaidry, 2713 Tischler Rd, Bethel Park, Pa; **Joan (Ronalds)** and Rufus Jones, 59 Pepper Lane, New Canaan, Conn; **Eleanor Raphaelson** Lefkowitz, 180 East End Ave, NYC; **Allison Hopkins** Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass; **Jane Apple Wolff**, 95 Joralemon St, Brooklyn; **Frances Carol Criss Ramsey**, 3707 Walworth Rd, Marion; **Phyllis Snyder Durland**, 28 Lindbergh Ave, Amsterdam; **Paulene Ann Beeler White**, RR #9, Columbia City, Ind; **Marjorie Langsam Feldheim**, 2446 E 66th St, Brooklyn; **Diane Veit Farnsworth**, 8635 W 3rd St, N, 850-W, Los Angeles, Cal; and **Kathrine W Gosling** (Mrs Bryan), 123 Bedford Ct, Voorheesville. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Isl, NY 11557.



Post-Reunion glow persists at Homecoming. (See '57 column for details.)

## 57 Keep the Glow

No doubt many of you made it back to Ithaca for Homecoming. **Ted** and **Arlene Raab** did and Ted reports as follows: Don't think the '57 Reunion ended with the blast in June '82. At a "post-mortem" held by the '57 Ithaca-area Reunion committee at Homecoming, in Oct, classmates urged new Reunion Chairperson **Phil McIndoo** to prepare a super 30th for '87. (**Irv Schlossberg**, one of the sharpest radiologists in NYC, came up with a motto for the 30th—KEEP THE GLOW.)

Many of the 25th Reunion workers attended Homecoming (see photo). At the Barton Hall luncheon were, from left, rear, **Phil McIndoo**, **John Burton Jr.**, **Joe Henninger '56**, **Arlene Raab**, **Gerry Rehkgugler**, **Ted Raab**, **Glenn MacMillen '54** front, **Janet Burton**, **Marilyn Way Merryweather**, **Sue DeRosay Henninger**, **Nancy Rehkgugler**, **Flower Clark MacMillen**. Flower MacMillen had prepared the class's gourmet breakfasts. Flower told us she was pleased with her increasingly successful catering service, which she operates from her home "Wildwood Acres" in Lansing. John Burton was instrumental in encouraging Reunion attendance and in putting together the display of memorabilia from our time on the Hill. John is now a professor at ILR. Gerry Rehkgugler took time off from his ag engineering professorship to arrange the Stewart Park steak cook-out (and the best weather we had all weekend): Gerry recently married Nancy Cartland, a colleague in Ag and assistant coordinator of admissions for the college.

Marilyn (Way) was primarily responsible for our 25th Reunion yearbook. Her inspiration and dedication produced a lasting treasure. And it was her husband **Tom "Sweeney Todd" Merryweather '56** who executed the *coup de grace* to **Paul Noble's** beard. Paul's sacrifice was homage to the Class of '57, which set the all-time attendance record for any class attending Reunion. Official count: 353 classmates. Sue DeRosay Henninger also lent her talents to the yearbook.

Absent from the picture, but present at Homecoming, was **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg**, who had coordinated our dazzling Johnson Museum reception. The Homecoming group missed **Adrianne McNair**, away from the Univ Libraries' development office for a 3-wk vacation in Italy. Throughout the activities, Phil McIndoo was seen taking notes of Ted Raab's hints on how to run successful Reunions. Keep the Glow! • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

"Goose" **Gensler** has offspring all the way from 9th grade to a '81 Dartmouth graduate, with 2 currently at U of Ore. Goose reports travels galore, a mixture of business and pleasure, with none to Secaucus.

Moving down the West Coast from San Francisco, Cal, to Los Angeles, **John Konwiser** sends word that daughter Kip is a soph at Syracuse. John is involved in many activities connected with Southern Cal residential building trade assns, and his travels lately have included NYC several times, with a trip to a number of European capitals thrown in.

**Bob Spicher** has a son working for a Burbank computer firm and a daughter majoring in physical therapy at Fresno State U. He and his wife of 2 yrs Marjorie, whom he rescued from Craffton, ND, square dance quite often and have traveled to Alaska and Hawaii.

**Bob Steele's** son graduated from VPI last spring in architecture. Daughter Judy does the same this spring as a business major at W Texas State. Bob received the presidential meritorious executive award in connection with his work on nuclear reactors for the Navy Dept. **Alan Hershon** also has a daughter majoring in business, who will graduate this spring (notice the flow), Terri, from Northwestern; son Andrew is in the 8th grade, interested in band, Boy Scouts, skiing, and probably 8th-grade girls.

How's this for a tab? **Bill** and **Rosemarie Burke** have a grad student at MIT; a sr at Boston College, who spent her jr yr at the U of Copenhagen; a jr at Notre Dame; a freshman at an unknown school; and 2 more pawing the dirt ready to head for college shortly. Nothing shabby about that budget.

The beat goes on. **Fred Nordhauser's** son recently graduated from the U of Texas, majoring in EE. Daughter Lynn is right behind, a sr in same major, same school. Fred has been skiing at Copper Mtn, Colo. **Jim Naismith**, whose great-grandfather invented basketball, now is a grandfather, twice. Daughter Anne has a girl; son Jim, a boy.

Speaking of kids, **Beach Kuhl** won the over-45 tennis singles championship at his club in San Francisco, Cal, and **Ann Phillips Drechsel** (complimented frequently by mistakingly being taken as your correspondent's twin) sends news of her son's marriage. She and **Andy '57** stayed young by renting a 44-ft yacht in the Caribbean last spring. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

## 58 Newsworthies

First, some news left from **Dick Haggard's** last column: **Norma Edsall** lives on the Star Rte in Austerlitz (NY). Some yrs ago, she traded suburban life for rural and has never been happier, and she also enjoys work in the banking business. **Art Edelstein** continues

practice in gynecology, residing at 453 Claybourne Rd, Rochester. His 25th Reunion is graduation yr for daughter **Sharon '83**, and his mother will be celebrating her 55th. We'll look for you all there, Art.

**Maxine Major** Field expected to receive her PhD last May in child psychology from Bryn Mawr College, while working at Children's Hosp in Phila, Pa, and raising 3 children, all now sr teens, with 2 in college. Maxine lives at 6314 Wissahickon Ave, Phila, Pa. In NYC, **Janet Hoffman** Gardner lives at 290 West End Ave, but was planning a move to Westchester last Aug. (We'll watch for new address.) Daughter Elisabeth is a Yale freshman. **Al Lefkovits** is also in NYC, still at 1040 Park Ave, and in the private practice of dermatology and on the teaching faculty of Mt Sinai School of Med.

**Richard Kadagian** writes from Germany (Geleitstr 10—Apt 601, 6 Frankfurt/M 70); son **Dikron '86** is now in the Hotel School. **Bev Amerman Lewin** and **Larry, PhD '59**, have returned to Israel after a summer at Mich State U, where Larry was a visiting professor in biochemistry. Bev welcomes Cornelians visiting her home; address is POB 6230, Ramat Hasharon.

Now, from **Janet: Marjorie Schneider** Carasik has written a marvelous article, "Nourish Your Magnolia," on how to survive a broken marriage. She writes from a dual vantage point; as a marriage and family therapist (Smith College for Social Work '60) and as one who had been divorced for many yrs. We are hoping to have copies available at Reunion for anyone interested. Marjan has been remarried for 8 yrs and is in private practice in family therapy in Norwalk, Conn. She can be reached at 11 Bayberry Lane.

Speaking of divorce, **Michael Isaacs**, 456 Fairview Ave, Westwood, NJ is doing a lot of divorce mediation these days. He says, "This is a relatively new procedure in NJ, as an alternative to the adversary process where each party has his or her own attorney." Michael is both an attorney and a psychotherapist, so mediation is a process where he can use discipline from both fields.

Several news releases have been brought to my attention on '58ers. **Louisa Copeland** Duemling was elected as a director of the duPont Co. She has 3 children and is married to Robert Duemling, US Ambassador to Surinam. She was active in George Bush's election campaign and served as an education advisor to Mrs Bush.

Our illustrious President **Bill Standen** has been elected chairman of a 7-member council of top area insurance agents representing the Hartford Ins Group. **Kenneth Wing** has been appointed associate dean in the Ag College. Previously he had been with the U of Maine. Ken received all his education at the Ag College, finishing his PhD in '66.

**Judy Bower** Carberry Danick received her PhD from Notre Dame and is now on the faculty of the U of Del. She has 2 daughters and can be reached at 82 W Park Pl, Newark, Del. • **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Seeing Friends

This past Sept, members of Chi Psi from '55-60 had a reunion at the Darien, Conn, home of **Jim Broadhead '57**. The class of '59 was represented by **Bruce Pfann**, **Paul** and **Phil McCarthy**, **Dave Rideout**, **Phil Winters**, **Dave Dunlop**, **Art Wise**, and **Carl Muskat**. Among wives present were '59ers **Peggy Flynn Dunlop** and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips**. "It was a terrific session because we all knew each other so well," commented Bruce.

**Ruth (Bierman)** and **Stuart Linnick** cele-

brated their wedding anniversary in Hawaii with their children, Mitch and Cindy. Ruth is an oral history consultant, dealing with 20th-century immigration patterns to Los Angeles, Cal. Stuart practices law and makes "numerous, but feeble, efforts at playing tennis—so I can try to win a game now and then from my son." The Linnicks live at 166 S Saltair Ave, LA. Also in LA, at 1587 N Bundy Dr, is **John White**, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Interactive Systems Corp of Santa Monica. John returned to Cal in '81 after spending 4 yrs in Wash, DC, 1st as assistant secretary of Defense for manpower, reserve affairs, and logistics, then as deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

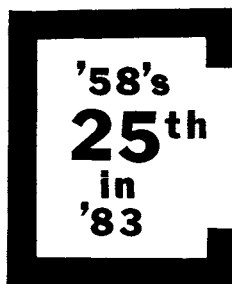
Leaving on an 8-month trip to Europe, the Middle East, and Nigeria are **Renee Stern Vogel** and her family. On the itinerary, writes Renee, is "lots of traveling and some medical work in France on early detection of breast cancer, a particular area of interest of ours." Renee, a pathologist, and her family reside in Barrington, RI. Renee might like to visit **Eugene Arnold**, who is responsible for commissioning a new 660-bed hospital in Qatar, on the Arabian Gulf. Eugene, who received an MBA in health care administration from BPA, can be reached c/o Hamad Hospital, Box 3050, Doha, Qatar.

**Stephen Kasten** of Shady Lane Farm, Ossining, developed a geriatrics mental health program in Rockland County that has become a model for others in NYS. **Alexander Levitan** is a medical oncologist and lectures nationally on medical hypnosis for the American Soc of Clinical Hypnosis. He lives at 2051 Long Lake Rd, New Brighton, Minn. **Joel Levinson** is a gastroenterologist with a practice in Springfield, NJ. He's also a long distance runner—placed 18th in the Boston Marathon (the 6th time he's run the race)!

After 10 yrs as vice president and director of financial consulting services at Chemical Bank, **Alan Teck** started his own consulting business, specializing in foreign currency and international investment services for multinational companies. "Teck Enterprises Inc was very successful, very soon," writes Alan. "Plus, I love my boss!" Alan's address: 44 Havilands Lane, White Plains. Lawyer **Harold Samloff**, 42 Framingham Lane, Pittsford, has become involved in real estate development in Rochester, under the name Buckingham Properties. He is developing a rehabilitated city block as "Oxford Square."

**Sarah Meiklejohn Terry's** book, *Poland's Place in Europe: General Sikorski and the Origin of the Oder-Neisse Line, 1939-1943*, was published by Princeton U Press in late '82. Sarah, who lives in Belmont, Mass, is on the political science faculty of Tufts and a fellow of the Russian Research Center of Harvard. **Christine Morton Brothers**, 139 Chadbourne Rd, Rochester, graduated from Syracuse U College of Law in Dec '81 and passed the Bar exam in '82. Now that law school is behind her, she has once again become involved in local Democratic politics. Her older daughter is **Chris '84**. **Diane MacDonald Light**, 11764 Laurelcrest Dr, Studio City, Cal, is involved in a variety of local organizations, plus has a business in crafts and custom design. Her husband **Glenn '58** is a research scientist with The Aerospace Corp. Their daughter **Bonnie '86** is in Chem Engineering.

Also at Cornell: **Daryl (Davis) '61** and **Bob Furno's** son, **Erik '87** (Architecture); **Karl Foster's** daughter **Wendy '85**, Arts; **Roberta (Greig)** and **George Schneider's** oldest son **George '85**, Arts; and **John Wiley's** daughter **Barbara '86**, Arts. Not yet paying tuition is **Bob Dann**, proud papa "of a beautiful blue-eyed baby girl."



We want to hear from you! **Eva Kaiser Hyman**, 2701 Roundhill Drive, Alamo, Cal, writes, "Would love to hear from anyone coming out this way." **Fred Lieberman Fries**, 6509 Tall Tree Ter, Rockville, Md, "Would love to hear from other '59ers in the Wash, DC, area." And, I'd love to hear from you, too—send lots of news so we can continue to have a long, interesting column. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 College Bowl News

**Bob Kibler '62** offers the latest information re **Steve Conn's** inquiry in the Oct column about the Cornell College Bowl team that appears in the current movie *Diner*. Writes Bob: "One of the women was **Cynthia MacLane '62**. She went to Yale to do graduate work in history, married a Scot, and I think went to Britain. Her father is **Saunders MacLane**, former president of the American Mathematical Soc and a distinguished professor at the U of Chicago."

**Michael A Ford** has been appointed vice president and general manager of SCI-COM Computer Systems, a newly formed company that is a joint venture of Science Management Corp and 2 Japanese corporations. The firm develops, markets, and distributes 16-bit small business computer systems bearing the Seiko brand name. **Donald J Ramsay** is principal of Grun Arcadia High School, Brockport. His work has included a trip to W Germany as the guest of the German government to study schools there and ways to strengthen student exchange programs. He, wife Lynn, and 3 daughters can be reached at 44 Sweden Hill Rd, Brockport.

**Henry Ronca**, 10 Woodland Blvd, Peekskill, is proprietor of "Ripples," a discotheque there. **Joel Rosenberg**, 4196 Oakhill Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, works for an organization called Center for Living Skills, where he conducts workshops with teenagers and their parents on communication, self-esteem, personal responsibility, and related subjects. He and wife Katie have a son and a daughter.

**Alan Schoenegge** is an architect with Childs Bertman Tskares & Casendino Inc, Boston, involved in a varied practice including new buildings, historic restoration, and urban design. Wife Jo Ann is a guidance counselor, and they have a son and daughter who help them enjoy the family's cabin deep in the NH woods. **Peter G Ten Eyck II** is involved in 2 family businesses: Indian Laddes Farms, a general fruit farm, and 2 insurance agencies in the Albany area. He can be reached at Executive Park, Albany. **Raymond F Weigle** received the doctor of ministry degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Phila, Pa in '81. He is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Barry Weintrob** moved back to Brooklyn about 1 1/2 yrs ago. He, wife Sheila, and children Gary and Lori can be reached at 213 Mayfair Dr, N, Brooklyn.

Much more news next month. We leave for Madrid this afternoon, Dec 3, for a long-

awaited vacation, our earlier trip to Italy having been canceled when both Jim and I had surgery within a 6-wk period this fall. Now totally revitalized, we are prepared to thoroughly enjoy ourselves! • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 The Spice Lady

We went back for Homecoming Weekend (football vs Brown). The weather was so bad we didn't get to see many folks except at the Fiji party we had organized with **Robin Bissell**, **Bob Lurcott**, **Pete Meinig**, **Jack Neafsey**, **Dick Catlow**, and **Pete Whiskerman**. Did also briefly see **Frank Cuzzi**, **Carmen Liotta**, and **Peggy Thomas Goldstein**. Even with the lousy weather—it poured all day Sat—my Cal son Scott said he would still like to go to Cornell; my daughter Debbie said, "No way!"

**Pete and Joni Marsland Nilsson** live in Hemlock with their 12 children. You read it right, 12! They have 2 children born to them and have adopted 10. They have had over 100 foster placements with their family in the last 9 yrs. Two of the kids **Rennie '86** (Arts) and **Tony '86** (ILR) entered Cornell this yr. They are 3rd-generation Cornellians. Pete finances all this activity with his law practice.

**Fred Finkenauer** and **Sharon** live in Riverside, Conn, with their 2 boys. Fred is vice president of finance for H George Caspari Inc, publisher of greeting cards and wrapping paper. **Francis McCarthy** lives in St Thomas, Virgin Islands. Besides being president of Island Block Corp, he is forming a development company that is in the air taxi and cargo business, plus video games and vending machines. **Penny Pelton Le Vert** and **Paul** live in Minnetonka, Minn, with their son Pieter. Penny is claims rep for Atlantic Ins Co, while Bob is director of product assurance for Honeywell. The Le Verts are building a house on Cape Cod.

**Ellen Fay Mutterperl Nelson** lives in Gaithersburg, Md, where she is an ordained minister of religious education with the Unitarian Universalistic Assn. Her son David is studying engineering at the U of Va and daughter Deborah is off to France for a yr on AFS exchange. **Sally Ann Abel Neustadt** and **Charles** live in Baltimore with their 2 teenagers. Sally is a psychiatric social worker at Baltimore City Hospital and Charles is executive director of the Baltimore Civic Center. **Carol Bonosara** and husband **Athanas** live in Bethesda, Md, with their daughter, **Melissa**, 4. Carol is assistant staff director for congressional and public affairs, US Commission on Civil Rights, while her husband is on the board of directors, Senior Executives Assn (top executives in FED career service). Carol writes, **Melissa** "plays the organ and drums, goes to nursery school, is (of course) brilliant, and keeps me from facing middle age."

**Ted Spar** and **Sheryle** live in Far Rockaway with their 4 kids. Ted is assistant vice-president, Brooklyn Union Gas; Sheryle is a swimming instructor. **Rod Vargas-Castro** and **Teresa** live in Caracas, Venezuela, with their 2 children. Rod owns his own architectural and construction company. He wants to send special regards to classmates **Bob Lurcott** and **Charles Green**. He is active in the Cornell Club of Venezuela.

**Sylvia Cottingham Smyth** and husband **Charlie** live in New Delhi, India. He is pastor of the largest English language Methodist church in India. Sylvia heads up a self-help project packing and marketing wholesome spices and related products. As a result, her nickname is "The Spice Lady." The Smyth's adopted 5 Indian orphans, who are all married now and have given them 6 grandchild-

dren. Sylvia wrote a book recently, called *Good Nutrition—Good Cooking*.

Keep those letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

## 62 From Far & Wide

Responding to a plea for news, **Carolyn Johns Mullins** rises to the occasion with hers: 2 new books published by Prentice-Hall in '82, *The Complete Manuscript Preparation Style Guide* and *The Office Automation Primer*. Coming this yr, *A Parents' Guide to Youth Soccer*. Carolyn writes from experience; son Rob, 16, was on the state 2nd team last June. Carolyn, husband **Nick**, Rob, Nick, 16, and Nancy, 14, live at 2006 Sussex Dr, Bloomington, Ind. Nick is visiting professor at Va Tech, where Carolyn begins a faculty membership in English and computers in Jan '83.

News sent with dues DID get waylaid in the Rockies on its way West! If you've wondered why yours hasn't appeared, it has now arrived, and several columns' worth. (You have my address below to send directly, of course.) Let me begin with the note from **Francine Olman Hardaway**: "My ex-husband has remarried a woman my kids don't like, and the children won't let me have a relationship with an adult. My business, Connections (public relations and issues management), continues to grow, and I've gone on the Cornell Alumni Board in Ariz. At this writing, I've had the kind of yr not usually published in the *Alumni News*. You'd make people feel good if you published my news, since it probably has happened in their lives as well, and they won't talk about it until someone else does." Write to Francine at 10426-2 N 10th St, Phoenix.

**Pete '61** and **Patricia Brown Gemeinhardt** have lived abroad for the past 10 yrs, 1st in Singapore, and for the last 4 yrs in England (8 Anson Walk, MoorPark, Northwood, Middlesex, England HA62LA). Their daughter Gretchen is a soph at Hamilton College, while her sister Karin is a sr at the American School in London. "Happy to hear from any old friends passing through London," adds Patricia.

Rome is the home of **Manuel F Lujan-Charles** (c/o AGOXIP, FAO, Via delle Terme di Caracalla, 00100, Rome, Italy), with his wife, the former Maria Dolores Lopez Azcona. They have 2 sons, Marcos, 4½ and Daniel, 1. **Myrta Lopez-Molina** also has 2 sons, Mark, a college student, and James, a high school sr. "Very proud of both of them!" Myrta lives at W3-66 Graciani St, Urb Hucares, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

On the other side of the world, **Karen Maynard Hemmeyer** writes from Box 10503, Honolulu, Hawaii, where she has lived since graduation. She enjoyed a visit in the East in May with **Sue Peery Moore**, **Judy Miner Steenberg**, and **Bunny Zale Stieglitz**, and spent 2 wks hiking in the High Sierras. Karen does visit Stateside, occasionally. Her son **Chris '86** is in Hotel.

**Dave Morthland** was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Portland, Ore, Chamber of Commerce (approp, since he has always been such an outspoken promoter of the Northwest) and is chairman of the fair labor standards committee of the American Bar Assn. Dave and **Ginny (Hoffman) '63** live in the Eastmoreland district of Portland, at 7729 SE 30th Ave.

From **Jonathan E Meincke**, 404 Pebblegate Dr, Columbia, SC: "Hello to **Denis Dunne**, **Ted O'Neil**, and **Vic Rubin**! Have expanded our swimming pool company (Crystal Pools Inc), the Carolinas' largest Gunite pool builder, and have offices in Savannah, Hilton

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Head, Charleston, Columbia, and Charlotte." Speaking of **Denis Dunne**, he and Penny recently chartered a sailboat out of St Maartens for 14 days with Gracie and **Dick Rowland**. Dick is a partner in Buckheim and Rowland, an Ann Arbor, Mich, advertising firm. "A lot of Cornell stories were told, according to Denis. The Dunes live at 1083 Elm St, Winnetka, Ill. Denis's brother **Bob '59** and **Sonnie Rudgers Dunne** live at 6951 Kingsbury Blvd, St Louis, Mo.

**Robert Rudko**, of 4 Short Rd, Holliston, Mass, began his own company, Laser Engineering, last yr, to manufacture carbon dioxide lasers for scientific, medical, and industrial applications. **Helen Myers Lebowitz** is "Still chief carpool driver for Emi, 12, Seth, 11, and Becky, 8. When not driving, I do some proofreading for a publisher of medical books. The above activities leave me enough time for my daily 6-7 am jog." Where was Helen on the Fun Run in Ithaca last June? The Lebowitz home is at 30 Brush Hill Rd, Newton Highlands, Mass. Also in New England, **Richard F Kelly Jr** is manager of real estate for Mt Snow Ltd, a subsidiary of Killington and Mt Snow ski resorts. Richard, wife Beth, and 3 children are at "Snow Fields," RFD #1, Wilmington, Vt.

From Fla (9901 E Broadview Dr, Bay Harbor Isl), **Ed '59** and **Beth Striesfeld Tavlin** and their 3 daughters spent a month in Quebec, Vt. Beth works part time as a CPA for a small accounting firm. **Neil Glazer**, recently elected treasurer of the Gold Coast Cornell Club, invites "Cornellians living in the Ft Lauderdale, Fla, area who have not yet joined the Cornell Club to do so, as many exciting activities for the forthcoming yr have been planned." Contact Neil at Glazer & Glazer, PA, 2500 E Hallandale Beach Blvd, Suite 319, Hallandale, Fla.

More to come next month. • **Jan McCloyton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Summer Sailors

**Tom Clark**, class president, advises that the Class of '63 is providing *Alumni News* issues from Feb to June to all classmates who have supported Cornell any time during the last 5 yrs. We hope to encourage all classmates to donate a significant gift to the '82-83 Cornell Fund in honor of our 20th Reunion. Please send your pledge card along with a positive response to the Reunion mailing. We are looking forward to a great turnout in June.

Had a nice note from **Joel Sachs**, who is presently a partner in the law firm of Plunkett and Jaffe, with offices in White Plains and NYC. Joel specializes in real estate development and environmental law and also serves as an adjunct professor and director of the Municipal Law Resource Center at Pace Law School, White Plains. Joel, Roslyn, and children, Beth, 8, and Lori, 4, reside at 124 Clayton Rd, Scarsdale, and look forward to attending Reunion in June.

Also had another nice note from **Beth Davis Karren** who is an attorney at the Student Legal Services at Berkeley, Cal, and enjoys the variety of problems which are the daily concern of the students there. She writes, "Cornellians are everywhere. I ran into **Ellen Grau Miller** with husband **Morey** and **Sophie Kurtz '62** in a San Francisco restaurant. My husband Fred and I were dining

with **Patty Hoffman** Axelrod and husband Alan. The next day we boarded a plane to NY and I discovered that **Jules Kroll** was a fellow passenger. Jules gave me **Fredi Pasteur** Pomerance's telephone number. Fredi and I met for a long lunch in which we caught up on 20 yrs. We were both delighted that we recognized one another. Also while in NY, we saw an exhibit of new works by **Margie Hoffman Hernandez '65** in a Soho gallery."

**Ann Feuerstein Ostrofsky**, 6134 Donegal E, Lakeland, Fla, wrote she recently had a great visit with **Barbara Zinsmeister White**, who was touring Fla with her mother-in-law. Barbara's daughter is **Susan '86**. **Bob '62** and Barbara live in Dryden and hope to make it to Reunion. Ann says she is presently teaching the most active group of 4-yr-olds in preschool history.

The U of the Pacific has announced that **David E Keefe** has been named an assistant professor in economics. David taught at UOP in '78-79 and, since then, at Mills College, the U of Cal, Berkeley, and Cal State U, Hayward.

**Nancy Wexler Reisler**, 19135 Rosita St, Tarzana, Cal, is a marriage, family, and child therapist and gerontologist. She specializes in problems of middle-age adults and their aging parents and has offices in W Los Angeles and Encino. She is also teaching gerontology for Chapman College and the Cal Family Study Center.

**Dean Williams**, Mary, and children, Sean, 14, Jill, 12, and Steven, 4, live at 4817 Castle Rd, La Canada, Cal. Dean is a consulting engineer and enjoys racquetball, plays on a softball team, and coaches soccer. **Gary Smith**, 11724 Townline Rd, Perrysburg, has a private medical practice and specializes in internal medicine. Gary enjoys running marathons and does choral singing with the Bufalo Schola Centorum.

**Gene Beckwith**, 6631 Summerlin Pl, Charlotte, NC, is a field engineer for mine and construction tire engineering for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co for the East Coast. He and Marilyn have 2 children, Greg, 12, and Gretchen, 8. **Lawrence LeVine**, 60 South Little Tor Rd, NYC, is a graphics and printing consultant specializing in fashion catalogs and multi-color publications. He is active in Boy Scouting, hiking, camping, running, and photography.

**Mary Souhan McMurtry**, 5543 Emerson, Dallas, Texas, is president of Souhan Design Inc, which manufactures "hang-ups" (plant hangers). She also practices the art of Jin Shin Jyutsu—a form of Japanese massage which uses acupuncture energy system points. This massage promotes health and happiness through one's awareness of one's body interrelationships.

**Jeanette Wohlers Roberts**, 1771 Longfellow St, Baldwin, is teaching 7th- and 8th-grade math in Springfield Gardens. Both she and husband Gene are Cub Scout leaders. Teaching history is **Joan Travers Barist**, 23 Park Pl, Short Hills, NJ. Joan recently traveled to England; also spent the summer in Nantucket, sailing.

**Richard Feliciano**, 118 Maple Ave, Severna Park, Md, is involved in heavy road construction in the DC-Md area. He enjoys sailing the Chesapeake Bay area and is an avid racer. Another sailor is **Peter Heinrich**, 330 Hollywood Ave, Rochester. This yr he has sailed the west coast of Fla, Cape Cod, Elizabeth Isl, and Nantucket. Pete is involved in the construction of a new restaurant, "Daisy Flour Mill," an 1848 mill in Ellison Park, Rochester, which should be open by the time you read this.

**Joan Greenberger Kimmelman** is an assistant professor at Queensborough Community



College in Bayside. She has co-authored 4 texts in the field of reading and study skills and reading skills for English as a 2nd language. Jean, Gerald, and children, Elyse, 15, and Bruce, 13, live at 14 Sparrow Lane, Roslyn.

**Richard Jackson**, 964 Entrada Way, Glendora, Cal, reports daughter Amy received a National Merit scholarship for 4 yrs, sponsored by Bristol Myers Co. She was accepted by Cornell but is attending Pomona College in Claremont, Cal. Dick has been promoted to vice president of finance, Unitek Corp. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

## 64 Join Us!

Welcome to the dead of winter! We skiers also welcome the accompanying snow—although we wish it would stay off the roads so we could easily get to the ski areas.

In just 16 months, we will gather in Ithaca for our 20th Reunion. Write to Chairpersons **Sue Mair Holden** (King St, Port Chester 10573), or **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman** (1 Clark Ave, Rye 10580), or to me, to add your name to the list of attendees. These committee members are planning to attend: **Nancy Taylor Butler**; **Joan Melville Corcoran**, NYC; **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein**, Pa; **Robert Foote**, Wisc; **Jason Gettinger**, NYC; **Judy Chuckrow Goetzl**, NC; **Enid Cantor Goldberg**, NYC; **Dave Gunning**, Ohio; **Jerry Jossem**, Hawaii; **Michael Kay**, Pa; **Garry King**, Ithaca; **Bev Johns Lamont**; **Nancy Carvajal Lang**, Vt; **Sue Raulerson Layton**; **Bruce Miller**, NJ; **Bev Feinberg Moss**; **Mike Newman**, Ithaca; **Mitchell Ostrove**, NY; **Rosemary Frohlich Perket**, Vt; **Alice Anderson Rapasky**, Conn; **Jim Reyelt**, NY; **Bill Siball**, Cal; **Leslie Daus Stacey**, NY; **John Sterba**, NYC; **Dennis Sweeney**, NY; **Sue Stolp Viesser**, NY; **Allan Wade**, NY; **Ted Weinreich**, Conn; **Lenore Weitzman**, Cal; **Don Whitehead**, NY.

Only one new address to report this month: **Bob Turrell** can now be reached at PO Box 468, Fultonville. And congrats to **Pete Gogolak** on his promotion to vice president of Chas P Young, a financial printing firm, in NYC.

**Jim Reyelt** plans to host the 3rd annual midsummer mini-reunion beach party for those of you in the vicinity of the Davenport Neck Beach & Tennis Club, which he manages. As reported in this column, the previous 2 at his club have been lots of fun.

Three East Coasters reported traveling to Cal. **Al Voss**, who has added motorcycle riding to his hobbies, visited San Francisco in the spring. Home for Al, wife Angie, and 2 sons is still RD #3, Box 125, Norwich. A reading consultant for a federally funded program in Phila, Pa, **Maddie Bierman Axelrod** presented a paper at the NAEYC natl convention in Detroit, Mich., and last Apr went to SF and LA. With piano and tennis as hobbies, **Maddie**, husband **Herman**, and their 2 teenage boys still live at 9 Northview Dr, North Hills, Pa. **Mal Scherz** went to SF via LA and the Pacific Coast Hwy to present a paper at a meeting of the American Assn of Psychiatric Services for Children. Last yr, psychologist **Mal** formed a new assn of psychologists on Staten Isl, offering psychotherapy and biofeedback. Home is also on Staten Isl, at 247 Cromwell Ave for **Mal**, wife **Ellen**, and their combined family of 6 children.

From not as far away, **Jim and Judy Loomis** (6031 E Nichols Ave, Binglewood, Colo) took their 3 sons to Lake Tahoe, Cal, via the Rio Grande RR and Amtrak for Christmas '81. They also try to get in a lot of cross-country skiing at home. **Jim** is also ac-

tive in Boy Scouts. From 160 Gordon Rd in Walnut Creek, Cal, **Alan "Goldie"** and **Barbara Greenwell Goldenberg** and their 2 sons ski as frequently as possible, but he didn't say which type of skiing. Yr-round, **Goldie** is still active in Big Brothers and in the fall he officiates football; work-wise, he still sells construction equipment. Last Jan, **Bill** and **Lindsay Freedman** (still at 1871 Terrace Dr, Ventura, Cal) skied Aspen Mt in Colo. Back home, **Bill** is a cardiologist in a 3-man group and is chief, dept of medicine, at Ventura County General Hospital; and both enjoy back-country hiking and music.

Still a law partner with his father and his wife **Evalyn**, **Joseph Basloe** has also become president, Herkimer County Area Development Corp, a non-profit organization to attract industry to the county. They and their 3 children are still at 508 W German St, Herkimer.

Down in New Orleans, La, **Eric Aschaffenburg** (7030 Coliseum St) is now sailing in the Snipe fleet with son **Darren**. **Eric** is also kept busy with his 3 retail furniture stores and his wholesale/mfg firm. **Marshall Case** gets to visit warm climes twice a yr—he takes time off from his role as Northeast vice president, National Audubon Soc to be a research zoologist for Tufts U and works with students at Hummingbird Cay Research Sta in the Exuma Islands, Bahamas. But today there is probably snow on his mailbox at Rte 4, Sharon, Conn.

Did any of you see *Savvy* magazine's Dec cover story on "Personal Power"? One of the 5 women featured was Quaker Oats Vice President **Elizabeth Dallas Harrington**. For the last 3 summers, **Paul Kruger** has taken wife **Marie** and the family to Adult U. **Paul** has a private practice in ob-gyn in Watertown, where they still live (431 Harris Dr).

Please send your '82-83 dues, and include some news for us. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Anyone for Golf?

Sounds like fun for the **Robert Stover** family: **Bob** played in the Walt Disney Pro-Am Golf Classic this last winter while the family vacationed there for a wk. And after that, it was off to Hawaii for another wk. **Bob** is with Burger Chef, is in the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, and now lives in Carmel, Ind.

Class of '65 Cornell Fund Rep **Glenn Billington** and family traveled to Ithaca this spring to show *Alma Mater* to the kids. **Glenn**, an attorney in general and foreign-trade practice, makes frequent trips to Africa and Europe. The family lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and enjoys baseball and many worthwhile community activities.

**Ned** and **Margaret Barclay** write to us from Raleigh, NC. **Ned** is a national accounts manager with a food-and-service firm; **Margaret** is with the NC Soft-Drink Assn; daughter **Shelle** is now a freshman at E Carolina U.

**Torrey** and **Donna Harder** and **Lauren Elisabeth Harder**, 7, proudly announce the arrival of **Ashley Jane**, born Apr 7, '82. This family lives in Winchester, Mass. **Al** and **Donna DeFlorio** send this news: "We learned to enjoy golf in Peoria (not much else to do there), improved our game during our 18-month stay in NC, and are trying to find the time to keep at it here in Conn. We're glad to be back in the Northeast." **Donna** is with ITT Rayonier and **Al** is with IBM (which is reputed to stand for "I've Been Moved!").

**Bernie** and **Mary Beth Paladino**, Elana, **Elisabeth**, and **Elysia**, live in Alexandria, Va, where **Bernie** is a physician/psychiatrist in a well-established private practice and is active in the Wash, DC, Cornell Club. Remember

to contact us if interested in regional '65 activities. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flinders, Portland, Ore 97209.

**Susan Frank Weitz** would love to get a Cornell group started in the Midland, Mich, area. Please contact her if you live in the vicinity. She and **Alexander** live at 7 Burrell Ct with children **Jonathan** and **Jordan**. **Susan** is a public relations consultant. Congratulations to **Gary Spoleta**, now president of Shoney's Inc, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. Great news from Minn: **Susan Anderson Mansfield**, president of the Cornell Club in Minn, reports over 600 members. **Susan** and **Gregory**, with children **Steven** and **Edward**, would love to see anyone in the area.

World travelers **Diann Goodman Mann** and **Thomas** and children **Julie**, **David**, and **Bill** have certainly gotten around the globe with recent trips to Snowmass, Colo; Zermatt, Switzerland; Algonquin Park, Canada; and Alaska. **Irene Feldhus Gulo** recently opened a 2nd bookstore. She and **Bob** live at 603 Sunbridge Dr, Chesterfield, Mo, along with **Grant**, 13, and **Andrew**, 11.

**Judith Rosuck Fox** and **Robert '63** are doing just fine at 7 Devonshire Lane, Great Neck, along with daughter **Lisa**, 10. I wonder if this yr they can top the wonderful trip they had to Virgin Gorda last Feb. **Fran Auerbach Rubin** and **Robert '70** have moved back to the Wash, DC, area. New address: 8319 Lily Stone Dr, Bethesda, Md. They recently saw **Maxine Linial**, and welcome other Cornellians passing through the area. **Bob** works for Secretary Schweiker in the Dept of Health and Human Services; **Fran** is a microbiologist at Walter Reed Army Inst of Research, involved with bacterial genetics.

**Elaine Sarkin Jaffe** and **Michael** live at 424 River Bend Rd, Great Falls, Va, with **Greg**, 13, and **Cale**, 9. **Elaine** was in Japan last yr for hematology meetings. She is chief of the hematopathology section, National Cancer Inst. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

## 66 Good News

Have I got news for you! **Ed Arbaugh III** sent me almost 100 dues forms; enough to keep the column going for a long time.

**Carol Farren** is a facilities planning manager at Warner Communications, doing space planning, interior architecture, construction management, interior design, and computer operations. She went skiing in Wengen, Switzerland, last Mar and, in Aug, took a trip down the Green River in Utah in a sportyak (a 1-person boat). **Carol** lives at 301 E 48th St, #2K, NYC.

**Elmer Jr "Al"** and **Susan Phillippi** are at 5557 Foster Ave, Worthington, Ohio. **Al** is a programmer/analyst for Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus. He saw **Jerry Tauger**, a physicist and artist, at the Natl Science Foundation project directors meeting in Detroit, Mich. **John Sproul** lives at 397 Raines Park, Rochester. He has been treasurer for the Libertarian Party's NY gubernatorial candidate. **Thomas** and **Laurie Guise** and son **Thomas**, 3, have moved from Westport, Conn, to 725 Belmont Ave, Williamsport, Pa, where **Tom** is director of marketing for the Shop-Vac Corp.

Wash, DC, is home and workplace for **Leonard** and **Evelyn Coburn**. **Len** was recently appointed director, Office of Competition, US Dept of Energy. **Evelyn** is an attorney in a clinical program—DC Law Students in Court. **Len** is a bicycle commuter, an active runner, and a scuba diver.

A move and a new job have brought **Thomas Cleary** in contact with other Cornellians.

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Tom recently went to work for **Tom Wood '66** (ILR) at Personnel Associates, Piscataway, NJ, a management recruiting firm specializing in data processing personnel. The firm's vice president is **Stan Tom '77** (Hotel). Thomas lives at 50J Franklin Greens, S Somerset, NJ. Gary and **Judith Solomon Baum** live with their 4 sons, Lee, 13, Eric, 10, Joshua, 7, and Lawrence, 1, at 1430 Stevenson Rd, Hewlett. The boys keep Judith busy and the older 3 play soccer and the piano.

**Carol Schuler Abrams** is in her 2nd yr at Columbia Theological Seminary. She has studied Hebrew and Greek this past yr and is working toward her M Div and ordination as a Presbyterian minister. Carol and the rest of the Abrams family, husband Tom, David, 15, Gretchen, 11, and Glenn, 4, can be found at 6760 Wright Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Peter Haughton** has been very busy the past 6 yrs as director of college health services, SUNY College, New Paltz. He is also a lecturer in community medicine at Mt Sinai Med School in NYC, and teaches pediatric and adolescent medicine to family medicine residents at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals in Kingston. A member of the Mid-Hudson Cornellians Club, Peter lives at Olde Route 123, Box 24, High Falls.

**Ted Mandigo** (who claims he was the last of the holdouts) was married in Apr '82 to Shirley Swanson, a U of Ill grad and a freelance artist. Ted is a principal with Pannell, Kerr, Forster. The Mandigos live at 334 N Kenmore, Chicago, Ill. **Jonathan Ain** is chief, radiology, at Aurora Community Hospital. When he's not powder skiing, flying, or sailboarding, Jon and his 4 Irish wolfhounds can be found at 6000 Bellevue Ave, Englewood, Colo. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

### 67 Addresses Only

Let's start the new year with some attention to classmates unwilling to blow their horn (or unwilling to trust this column to do it) but who've limited their News & Dues to an address only. Get your pencils:

**Eugene F Pierce**, 164 N Glenora Rd, Dundee; **Allan Hauer**, 3060 Arizona, Los Alamos, NM; **John Bleckman**, 217-21 50th Ave, Bayside; **Dorothy Labbok Gordon**, 4 Marchant Gardens, Kensington, Cal; **Barry Poskanzer**, 191 E Crescent Ave, Allendale, NJ; **Judith Adler Hellman**, 601 Palmerston Ave, Toronto, Ont, Canada.

**Mary-Louise Sandifur**, S 3804 Lamonte, Spokane, Wash; **Kenneth W Drummer**, Box 97, Cross River; **Wallace H Day**, RD #3, Box 13, Plattsburgh; **Nicholas W Kaufman**, 21 Innes Rd, Scarsdale; **Howard L Reiter**, 70 Oakwood Dr, Coventry, Conn; **Paul S Zottoli**, 312 Worcester Rd, Princeton, Mass; **Jon C "The V" Vaughters**, 4241 Suzanne Dr, Pittsburg, Cal; **Edward Regan**, 319 Park Pl, Brooklyn.

**Michael J Rogers**, 10630 Montrose Ave, #101, Bethesda, Md; **Ian P Spier**, 1 Lookout Cir, Larchmont; **Kathy Koretz Abeles**, 1115 Sangre de Cristo, Santa Fe, NM; **Ruth Dritch**

**Salinger**, 5801 Ridgefield Rd, Bethesda, Md; **Fred C Spinti**, 2517 N 96 St, Wauwatosa, Wisc; **Julie Cohn Lippmann**, 525 Winding Way, Merion, Pa; **Patricia Morse Beauchamp**, 2175 Blaney Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich; **Nancy Havens**, 444 E 86th St, #32J, NYC.

**Joanne Edelson Honigman**, 1714 Ryder St, Brooklyn; **H Thomas Gillespie**, 21 Pine Terrace, W, Short Hills, NJ; **Lawrence Grabel**, 1970 New Rodgers Rd, #F10, Levittown, Pa; **DuBois Smith**, PO Box 251, St James; **Lawrence E Wiesen**, 44 Seven Bridges Rd, Chapqua; **Janet Tierney Kranich**, 1070 Singer Dr, Riviera Beach, Fla.

**Clayton L Moore**, 54 Bridle Brook La, Newark, Del; **Joan Klein Cohen**, 163 Plymouth Rd, Newton, Mass; **Alan Libshutz**, 14 Cricket La, Great Neck; **Merle Butler Troeger**, 225 Mulberry St, Rochester; **Alan T and Marsha Mann Paller**, 4610 Tournay Rd, Bethesda, Md; **Michael C Moore**, 533 Winthrop Rd, Teaneck, NJ; **Raymond Chris Rice II**, Atwood Glens, Rt 1, Box 467, Mineral City, Ohio. **Stephen E Canter**, 1 Barkers Point Rd, Sands Point; **Alan I Becker**, 203 Ravine Rd, Hinsdale, Ill; **Susan Dollinger**, 175 E 74th St, NYC; **Karl Savryn**, 483 Cumberland Ave, Teaneck, NJ; **Flora Maxey Niemeyer**, 754 Panoramic, Mill Valley, Cal; **Bob Priscott**, 3601 NW 19th Pl, Gainesville, Fla; **Robert E Blau**, 67 Judson Ave, Dobbs Ferry; **Martha Pearlmutter Paltzik**, 34 Whitney La, Brookville.

**Jeremy Strickland**, 300 Madison Ave, River Edge, NJ; **John F McCarthy III**, 2909 P St, NW, Wash, DC; **Dena Mishkoff Isaacson**, 15 W 81st St, NYC; **Robert H Bluestein**, 26440 Irving, Franklin, Mich; **Earl E Conti**, 10 Hunting Hill Rd, Woodbridge, Conn; **Randall Powers Bennett**, 3 Duck River La, Old Lyme, Conn; **Julia Perkins Califano**, 46 Clarke Rd, Barrington, RI.

Dr **Alan B Evantash**, 28 Stone Crop Rd, Wilmington, Del; **Roy J Nilsen**, 1501 Scenery Ridge Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Douglas Shore**, 4966 Township Trace, Marietta, Ga; **Max and Laurie Frank Krotman**, 20 Park Ave, Pt Washington; **Dick Rothkopf**, 20 E Cedar St, #2E, Chicago, Ill; **Arthur Appel**, 11 Aberdeen Dr, W Nyack. **Warren J Kessler**, 4543 Estrondo Dr, Encino, Cal; **Sandy Specht Rawlings**, PO Box 109, Bedford; **Frederick J Klemeyer Jr**, 145 Claremont Rd, San Francisco, Cal. And, just in case someone has news, send it to: • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

### 68 Reunion Readiness

Happy new year to all, and apologies to **Bernard R Lichtenstein** for misstating his name as Richard (!) in last Oct's column. Just noticed the error, Ralph. Sorry.

**Richard W Scholl**, PhD '76, is cofounder of the Codenoll Technology Corp, a publicly held company that develops and manufactures optoelectronic devices and subsystems, including semiconductor lasers, LEDs, and fiberoptic data links. In addition to delivering scientific talks and presenting technical papers (including one on laser scanning systems to the 25th Annual Soc of Photo Optical Instrumentation Engineers in San Diego, Cal) Frederick is an adjunct associate professor at NY Polytechnic Inst, Brooklyn. The Scholls live at 2575 Palisade Ave, Riverdale.

Minnesotans **Annette Chen Petty** and husband Robin both work for 3M in St Paul, but live in the country on 10 acres bordering a small, private lake. Their address is 10590 110th St N, Stillwater. Annette is a data processing manager; Robin (PhD, U of Southampton, England, and MBA, Harvard Business School) is treasurer for Latin America. Last summer, they canoed in the boundary

waters' area of northern Minn, and Annette skippered a 30-ft sailboat on Lake Superior among the Apostle Islands of northern Wisc. Back in St Paul, she is on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of Minn, which was reactivated last yr after a long hiatus. Annette invites alumni in the area to join, as a full program is planned for '83.

Doctors **Beverly and James H Philip**, 3 Goodnough Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass, have sons Ben, 3, and Noah, 4. James is an anesthesiologist and director of bioengineering at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Harvard Med School. He reports Susan and **Charles Kohn** have twin daughters, Deborah and Karen, born shortly after our last Reunion.

**James D Russell** is executive vice president of Diamond Communications Products Inc. He reports he and several others acquired Diamond from G K Technologies in June '80, turned it around in a brief period of 15 months, and then sold it for a profit to Central Telephone & Utilities. Not a bad yr's work! James lives at 108 Wells St, Westfield, NJ. **James E Sattler**, 2688 Middletown St, NW, Uniontown, Ohio, is commercial products manager with the Firestone's synthetic rubber div. Attorney **Richard D Schuler**, 5440 N Ocean Dr, Apt 606, Riviera Beach, Fla, reports 2 trips last yr: a ski trip to Utah, and a business trip to Paris, France.

Final items: First, the logo serves to remind you all of our 15th Reunion coming up in a few short months. Hope to see many of you there. If you have any questions or suggestions, Reunion Chairman **Jim Montanari** can be reached by calling (212) 883-8763, or by writing Reunion '68, PO Box 4424, NYC, 10163. Second, Class President **Gordon H Silver** is working very hard this yr to increase the number of class duespayers. You can help out by getting your annual dues of \$17, or \$10 for Cornell spouses (and lots of news, please), in to **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz**, and by encouraging classmates to do the same. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

### 69 Thank Yous

First, a report from the Cornell Fund. **Robert W Potter** and **Charlotte Bruska Gardner**, co-chairs of our class's efforts for the fund, extend thanks to the many classmates who volunteered to work for, as well as those who made contributions to, the fund. "I've talked with many classmates," said Bob, "and thank them for their interest and support." The fund reports \$8,096,320 was raised in the '82 campaign—a new record. Our class had 675 donors (an increase of 51 over '81) who contributed \$59,702.64. The fund deeply appreciates the generosity of all '69ers who contributed and who worked to help surpass its \$8 million goal. As we know, strong alumni support is vital to the continued well-being of our *alma mater*.

Last yr, Bob Potter also applied his organizational abilities as president of the '82 Central Pa Festival of the Arts, which features hundreds of artists, craftsmen, and performing arts presentations for more than 200,000 visitors.

Promotions, awards, and relocations are plentiful in the news. **John Mittleman**, Panama City, Fla, was awarded both the Bay County Outstanding Engineer award and the Solberg award from the American Soc of Naval Engineers. **James A Chiafery**, Andover, Mass, received the highest score of the more than 1,790 candidates in the June '81 Certificate in Management Accounting examination for which he was awarded the National Assn of Accountants gold medal.

**John Rees** (Engineering) in Portland, Ore,

has been named a vice president of the Quadrant Corp, a Weyerhaeuser company. **Harry S "Hawk" Furman** was elected president and chief operating officer of Furman Lumber Inc, Boston, Mass. Hawk is an active alumnus; Univ Council member and president, Cornell Club of Boston. **William E Kunsman, MD**, who practices cardiovascular medicine in Pittsburgh, Pa, has been elected a fellow in the American College of Cardiology. At Amherst, **Sara Weisblat Schastok**, the class specialist in Indian art, is visiting assistant professor of fine arts. Sara is serving a 3-yr term as president of the American Committee for South Asian Art.

Relocations include **Ernest F Slocum**, who returned after 2 yrs in London, England, to the Delaware Valley as vice president for marketing and sales for Brown and Root. **Gregory Churchill** joined an Indonesian law firm in Jakarta and teaches law at the U of Indonesia. Returning from Indonesia is **Keaton S Woods**, now executive assistant manager of the Ft Lauderdale Inter-Continental Hotel and Spa at Bonaventure. **Ronald Stuart** was "repatriated" to Greenwich, Conn, after 2 yrs in London, England, for Salomon Brothers International. Ron brought home his 1st child—Jennifer Lauren. **Gail Papermaster Bender** moved back to Minneapolis, Minn, from Columbus, Ohio, to begin practice of medical oncology. She's the proud mother of twin boys born in '81.

Additional baby news: Michelle Dawn, daughter of **Edward Johann**, a construction sale and power distribution systems engineer for General Electric in St Louis, Mo. **Paul Newman** has a baby boy, Eric Moore; plus he has helped a Polish refugee family settle in Nashua, NH. **Thomas B Peter's** baby David, who Tom reports, "makes 3 boys in the family, now. That's enough."

**A Walter Esdaile**, New Haven, Conn, also had a new son—Alexander Warren. Walter continues in human resources work for City-trust Bank; wife Sharyn directs an art school for middle school students. **Suzanne Nielsen Andriukaitis** had her 1st child, Peter Dana. She's on leave from her job as chief social worker at the Ill State Psychiatric Inst and, with husband Bruno, has been rehabilitating a Victorian home on Chicago's north side.

News from the medical fraternity includes **John A Mitas**, who has left the Navy to join the faculty at the U of Okla Health Science Center, and who was elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians. **Paul N Hoffman**, a Hartford Foundation and Sloan Foundation fellow, is an assistant professor of ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins U and is continuing his studies of axonal transport and nerve regeneration. **Michael Rowland**, a member of Pinehurst Surgical Clinic in NC, has recently bought a small horse farm. **Perry F Smith** has joined 2 other internists practicing in northern Ky. **Richard P Erali**, who graduated from NY College of Podiatric Medicine and did surgical training at Memphis Eye and Ear Hospital, is now a clinical instructor at the U of Tenn Medical School in Memphis. He and Gail "love the South, but we do miss Cornell sports." **Robert Walther**, assistant professor of dermatology at Columbia U, has a new office at Park Ave and 61st St in NYC; **John P Rice** is assistant professor of mathematics in psychiatry at Washington U Med School, St Louis, Mo.

A few lawyers in our midst have become partners in their respective law firms—**Kenneth A Rubin**, at Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in Wash, DC; and **Howard Hart**, as a resident partner in the Los Angeles, Cal, office of Hughes, Hubbard, and Reed.

Dear classmates, when sending news, please take pity on your class correspondent

and *print*—particularly, proper names—so I can get them spelled correctly in the column. Many thanks. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Fresh News!

Attention classmates working in the fields of public relations or journalism—if you are willing to contribute some time and effort toward an alumni communications network, please contact **George Duncan '55** president, Metromedia Inc, 1 Harmon Pl, Secaucus, NJ 07094. The Univ Council public relations committee is looking for younger alumni to form this network, which will work with the regional offices and will contact local media about Cornell and Cornellians.

The weekend of the spectacular televised Cornell/Penn game, **Hank Brittingham** visited Ithaca and stopped by to see **Glenn** and me on his way back to Lewes, Del (13 Sussex Dr). Hank continues to run the Lewes Ice Plant and wife **Susie (La Barr) '71** is a retailer at Cooks' Toyland in Rehoboth. Their 3 children are Jennie, 9, Todd, 8, and Travis, 6. Hank and Susie had gone to Wash, DC, with **Phil** and **Evelyn Dales** to watch fellow-classmate **Tom Hirschmann** run in the Marine Corps Marathon on Nov 7, '82. Tom, a lawyer on Long Isl, (52 Harbor Park Dr, Centerport) and wife **Susan (Shindewolf) '73** have a son, Chris, 2. The Dales' son Phillip is 1.

In Oct '81 (word received, Sept '82!) **Mark Grayson** started Grayson and Rogowsky, a law firm in Manhattan, with Alan D Rogowsky. Address: 275 Madison Ave, NYC. **Meryl Pugash Bralower**, 88 Central St, Andover, Mass, who has 2 children, Jennifer, 6, and Rob, 4, has made a career change. She is now an outplacement consultant for Right Associates of Boston, Mass. She assists corporations in terminating employees and, in turn, assists the employees in reentering the marketplace through career development training.

**Steve Ludsins**, 110 East End Ave, Apt 12H, NYC, has made another change, as well. He is presently with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Investment Banking and Brokerage as a vice president of investments. In early Oct '82, he attended a Cornell Tau Delta Phi party weekend at the Sheraton-Washington NE in New Carrollton, Md (owned by **Eric Rill '67**, who was co-organizer with **Richard Hayman '67**). **Allan Weitzman** also attended.

The Quill and Dagger alumni assn has some '70 family news for us. **Ned Fisher**, 2313 N Jackson St, Waukegan, Ill, and his wife had their 1st child, Bradley Lawrence, on May 10, '82. **Ernest "Chip"** and **Kitty Reveal**, 740 Chippewa Ave, St Paul, Minn, had their 1st child, Genevieve Trenerry, on Mar 29, '82 (Class of 2004?). What's new from **Dan** and **Jill Ladd**? Along with a friend, **Doug Surine** (727 Spruce, Phila, Pa) they formed the Tri-State Golf Assn, which organized 15 amateur tournaments that were open to all amateurs in Pa, NJ, and Del.

**Davis Henke**, PO Box 164, Harford, was included in the '82 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. Congratulations! Recently, I received a letter from **Kathy Cornell**, who is currently working with Management Recruiters of Oak Brook, Ill. She is a recruiter and focuses on search and recruiting in the high-tech professional areas, including technical, marketing, and sales at all levels of experience from 2 yrs on through sr management and executive placement, nationwide. Kathy lives with her daughter Amanda 9, in Glen Ellyn, Ill (678 Forest Ave), and she is active in the Cornell Club of Chicago.

If I ask to hear from someone I name in the column, it usually means I'd like a news up-

date on various aspects of family life! Thanks. Have a happy and healthy '83. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 First in Print

As in the past, I will share news that has been sent to me directly before dipping into the questionnaire pile. A few birth announcements, 1st: **Cynthia Karasek '72** and **Jeff Vandenberg** of Manhattan have a new son, Jackson Jan, born May 27. She says he's an absolute joy and goes to the studio where she continues to paint. David and **Kathy Menton Flaxman**, of Highland Park, Ill, gave birth to son Robert Michael in late spring.

A note from **Linda Davis Harrar** invites old friends passing through to visit her and George at 15 Creighton St, Cambridge, Mass. Apparently, **Phyllis Villeneuve Haletky** of Palo Alto, Cal, visited, for they all had a fine time together last spring. Linda, a producer for PBS "Nova" series, is making a TV show about young people going into science and has **Peter Argentine '78** for an associate producer.

Frustrated with the admittedly slow channels which bring news from annual questionnaire to print here, **Michael Kubin** sent a long letter over his signature as vice president, Corinthian Communications, NY's largest media-buying service for TV and radio. He and Nicole have news of many **Tau Epsilon Phi '71ers**. **Bob Beleson** is president of Remy Martin Amerique and also on the national board of the Audubon Soc fowl council. **Richard Price** has now had his 3rd book published, *Ladies Man*, 2 movies produced, and writes for magazines, too. NY attorney **Marty Michael** lives with wife Kevie and son Evan, 4. **Stu Oran**, also a NY lawyer and now a partner at Paul Weiss, was recently married. **Cliff Essman**, Winchester, Va, is also a newlywed. He is a clinical psychologist and semi-professional juggler. **Ted Grossman**, an expert for the Justice Dept in international relations with the Near East (especially, Turkey), lives in Chevy Chase, Md, with Linda and sons Michael and Andrew.

Do you know what a food broker is? Ask **Bert Distelburger**, comptroller of Daymon Associates, food brokerage, or his wife Cathy, or Brian, or Rachel. **Gerry Ostrov**, now vice president and director of marketing for Ciba-Geigy Consumer Products, lives in East Brunswick, NJ, with Aimee and kids Betsy and David. And lastly, from Mike, **Danny Bernstein '70** is now president of Alexander Wolf & Sons, a NYC construction firm. His son Peter is 2.

Ann and **Mike Vnucak** are alive and well in Exton, Pa, doing well in their jobs, and Mike's practice in clinical psychology is going well, too. Their letter was filled with the details of trips everywhere—Knoxville, Tenn, World's Fair; Wichita, Kans; Jersey Shore (Cape May Point and Atlantic City); and Cape Hatteras.

Listen to this precedent-setting news from **Kathryn Milano '75**: Last Mar **Barbara Milano** was sworn in as the 1st woman appointed to the circuit court in Va. Just 2 yrs before, she had become the 1st woman judge on the district level in Va, after 2 yrs as assistant commonwealth attorney and 4 yrs in business for herself. Not surprisingly, Kathryn says they are "very proud of the new judge in our family."

The musings and reflections portion of the questionnaire prompted **Victor Curran** to write, "It is 9 yrs since I learned my way around Peter Kahn's old cases of Caston, Baskerville, and Bodoni. My long overdue thanks to him for that introduction to the

typographic muse, under whose spell I have ventured from printing, to trade publishing, and then to textbook publishing." Victor and Lindsay live in Watertown, Mass, where he recently fulfilled a long-cherished dream by singing in the chorus of an amateur production of *Pirates of Penzance*. By day he is a book designer for Little, Brown and Co, and on the side he is a member of Communicators for Nuclear Disarmament, American Printing History Assn, and plans to teach an evening course in book design at Northeastern U. Victor indicates that the May '82 issue of *Banjo Newsletter* featured as its cover story, a lengthy interview with **Ken Perlman '70**.

On a personal note, my "little sister" **Maxine Roeper Cohen**, Larry, and the kids, David, 7, and Dana, 4, were up from Huntington to visit recently. Maxine is very active with the family, their ever-evolving house, and a number of community activities. Larry is on the in-house legal staff of AT&T in Manhattan. Also working for AT&T, but in corporate planning, is our Cornell Fund Rep **Mitch Weisberg** of Edison, NJ. He writes that **Gay Washburn** is in China as a 2-yr guest of the People's Republic of China, teaching English to Chinese teachers of English.

This brings us to nearby Hong Kong, home to 2 classmates, **Charles M Leung** and **Donald C L Woo**. Leung, his wife Mary, and children, Leung Yuk Man, 5, and Leung Kit Yuk, 3, have lived there for some time; he is managing director of a leading furniture group. Woo lives with his wife and 2 daughters, Kay and Chiye, and is vice president in charge of business development of Continental Ill Bank. Also far away from us are **Jay Rauschkold**, in Jakarta, Indonesia, and **Arthur B Levin**, diplomat and legal counselor in Paris, France. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236 Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 72 Work & Play

On Nov 13, **John** and I sat with a group of classmates and friends at the Cornell-Columbia game in NYC. The group included: **Tom** and **Carol Carnes Rakowski '75**, of Ridgewood, NJ, where Tom is a doctor practicing oncology and general medicine and Carol is still dancing; **Tom Guba**, a Manhattanite who works for Paine Webber; **Tom Albright** and wife Patty, Manhattan—Tom, a lawyer with the firm of Baer Marks and Upham and Patty, attending architecture school; **Paul Hanley '73**, who ran the NY Marathon in just under 3 hrs, also a lawyer living in Manhattan; and **John Tracosas '74**.

Other news: **Maureen** and **Dave Billington** became parents of son James on Sept 25. Dave is a lawyer with the firm of Sheffield and Webster, NYC. In Nov they saw **Dick Dugan**, who practices medicine in Ithaca.

**Mike Murphy** lives in Boulder, Colo, and works in food operations. **Ellen Alpert Arano** is living in Sands Point and mothering a son. **Brent O "Bucky" Gunts** is a news director for NBC and lives in Manhattan. **Arthur Fried** lives in Brooklyn and works for Legal Aid in Manhattan. **Larry** and **Wendy Weingarten Miller '73** are in Manhattan, where Larry is a financial planner. Wendy is a lawyer for Abraham and Strauss. **Jeff** and **Alice Surnamer Gottlieb**, also living and working in Manhattan, recently became the parents of a daughter. Jeff is a doctor and Alice had been teaching at the Dalton School. **Richard Cole** is a lawyer with the firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb in Manhattan and lives in Brooklyn.

**Logan Rolinson** recently published a book, entitled *An American in Leningrad*, based on his experiences while attending Leningrad State U in '76-77, and leading the life of "a

regular Soviet student." Logan's yr in Russia included 2 months on the faculty of international law in Moscow, travel throughout the country, and interpreting for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band when they toured Russia, the 1st time an American rock band had played for Soviet audiences. After leaving Russia, Logan worked for the U of Leyden in The Netherlands, where he made the 1st English translation of the Russian republican (RSFSR) code on marriage and the family (published in *The Soviet Codes of Law 1980*). Logan is currently a lawyer with the firm of Coudert Brothers in Manhattan, where his practice involves the general commercial representation of large French, German, and Dutch companies doing business in the US.

**Ken Halpern** practices law in Boston, Mass, specializing in real estate and litigation. He is active in the Cornell Club of Boston; started their very successful luncheon series program. **Floyd Wiseman** graduated from the U of Texas Med School at Houston, in June, and is a resident in psychiatry at Duke U Med Center in Durham, NC. **Peggy** and **Stephen S Smith** live in Boonton, NJ, and have sons Daniel, born Mar 2, '82, and Steve, born Feb 28, '79. **Johnathan** and **Paula Davis Ross** live in Toledo, Ohio, with children Samuel, Johanna, and Olivia. Johnathan completed his MPH degree at the U of Mich in May '82. He works in outpatient medicine at St Vincent's Medical Center and is beginning a private practice. **Betsy** and **George Edmunds** live in the Republic of Ireland with children Cas and Emily. George is a plant manager for Burlington Industries Ltd (IRE) and invites Cornell acquaintances to stop by and visit. His address: Ballyrue, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

**Nancy Kollisch** married Jeff Pressman and lives in San Diego, Cal, where she is a doctor with a practice in infectious diseases. Nancy sees **Adam Jonas** and his wife Julie Noble, who also live in San Diego and are involved in research in pediatrics. **Ray '71** and **Debbie Srabrooke Huger** live in Greensboro, NC, with their daughter Marrann, 2½. **Dort Thompson** lives with husband Bruce Griffin and son Sam, 1, in Northampton, Mass.

**William** and **Roberta Axelrod Meyerson '73** live in Boca Raton, Fla. William practices hematology, medical oncology, and internal medicine. **Neil Comins** has had "Stellar 28," a constellation game, manufactured by Hubbard Scientific Co for world-wide distribution. The game helps teach people aged 10 and above about constellations and stars. Neil lives in Bangor, Me. **Jeff Fisher** is a cardiologist on the staff of NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center in NYC. **Linda Louis** lives in Brookline, Mass, while working on a master's degree in art education at the Mass College of Art. She still owns her house in Vt and plans to return there, someday. **Andrea Siegel Feinberg** lives in Mill Neck with husband Joseph and son Matthew, born July 7, '81. Andrea is working towards a master's degree in exercise physiology.

**Robert Lynch**, a former operations manager of Ithaca radio station WTKO, is now a traffic reporter for Rochester station WBBF. He spends about 5½ hrs a day high above Rochester in a 2-seat Cessna, "watching out for traffic jams." Also, he is a general assignment reporter covering a variety of events, including political news and crime news.

I should be caught up with the back-log of news by Apr. • **Ellen Rosenstock Morehouse**, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10503.

## 73 Our Reunion, "10"

Although it's now Feb, it's not too early to mark your calendars for the June 10-12 Reunion weekend.

Reunion Chairman **Eliot Greenwald's** goal is attendance by more than 300 classmates, plus spouses and family. In addition to events previously mentioned in this column, on Sat am, tours of The Plantations, Johnson Art Museum, and Sapsucker Woods will be held. Former-President Gerald Ford is scheduled to speak in Bailey Hall following our class's Sat-afternoon picnic. Eliot tells me that, in speaking to classmates about the special gifts campaign and other matters, he notes a high expression of interest in the Reunion. It appears many of us are looking forward to attending, to see others we may not have seen or heard from for some time, and to see changes in the campus. Although the official sign-up letter will be sent later, Eliot asks those planning to attend Reunion to send him a postcard now, as it will help his advance planning. Eliot's address is 3525 Davenport St, NW, #305, Wash, DC 20008. Also, he requests you call him with any Reunion-related questions at (202) 966-2439.

**Jon Kaplan**, just returned from a trip to Israel with his wife and friends, reports that our class's 10th Reunion campaign is well on its way toward the goal of \$175,000. As of Nov 1, we had already reached \$132,000. Special gift donors (\$1,000 and above) not listed in previous columns include the following, several of whom have pledged at the Tower Club (\$2,000 and above) level: **Barbara Badian**, **Peter Behrle**, **Ken Burger**, **Christopher Carr**, **John Carroll**, **Gordon Chang**, **Yen Jo Chen**, **Norman Christiansen**, **Mark Clemente**, **Susan Cohen**, **Paul Connell**, **Andy Cook**, **Allan Epstein**, **Pen Ku Feng**, **Frank Franconi**, **Josephine Gandolfi** and **Walter Mooney**, **Chuck Geber**, **Richard Goeggel**, **Diane Rosen Guercio**, **George Gunderson**, **Mark Hoza**, **Fermo Jaekle**, **Charles Keibler**, **Kathy Kudler**, **Linda Hochman LeGrande**, **Roger London**, **Rob Loring**, **Ed Mace**, **Bill McAleer**, **Susan Madden**, **David Misemer** and **Florence Sprague**, **Jerry Noel**, **Bernard Ogorzalek**, **Richard Reichel**, **John Reynolds**, **John Ross**, **Vicki Boxer Samson**, **Bill Shaw**, **Bill Slack**, **Louis Stone**, **Charles Wang**, and **John Yee**.

Our class's drive has been pushed even further forward by 2 major challenge gifts, from **Tom** and **Mary Kaven Lewis**, and from **Jeff Stern** and **Hannah Foster**, totaling \$25,000. The Lewises agreed to match, with a gift of \$100, each and every gift of the next 150 of us to contribute \$100 or more. Jeff and Hannah will match the next 40 gifts of \$250 or more with their own \$250. All classmates who have not yet made their commitment to the campaign are urged to contact either **Jon Kaplan**, at (216) 352-4444, ext 2833, or the special gifts committee member who may have already contacted them. Let's make sure these challenge gifts are utilized to the fullest extent. Gifts of up to \$500 are due by June 30, '83; larger gifts may be paid over a longer period. Speak to Jon for those details. Classmates whose employers match gifts are particularly encouraged to make their commitment to the campaign, to help us reach our goal faster.

The following classmates have chaired regional phonathons in Nov and Dec: **Chris Rogers** in Miami, Fla; **Paul Cashman**, in Boston, Mass; and **John Mackay** and **Susan Robbins** in NYC. Now for some further news. **Helen Bendix** and **John Kronstadt** have a daughter Jessica Claire, born Jan 31, '82. **Randy** and **Pat Epner** and son Jamie, 2½, recently moved to Alpine, NJ. **Bill Cagney** married Evaline Nicolls on Mar 27, '82. Bill and Evaline live in Oakland, Cal.

**Bob Platt** reports the following are attorneys for government agencies in Wash, DC: **Amy Porges**, Office of the International





Trade Representative; **Mark Rosen**, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp; **Steve Holtzman**, Securities and Exchange Commission; **Ben Perez**, FCC.

Our class has been allotted more space for the next several issues. Accordingly, please send news, address listed below, or call me at home at (212) 875-1537. • **James M Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, 7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 74 Town & Country

**Amy Wright** lives in Burlington, Vt, works for a private group that procures housing, jobs, etc, for the mentally handicapped. (Yea, Amy!) **Corky Willse** and wife Linda recently purchased a home in Whitman, Mass. They work in Boston, he as an architect at D Bauth, a consulting/engineering firm; she as a money market trader for the Boston Co. **Randy and Joanne Lian Newman** live in Mass, where she was elected selectman in Belchertown. Randy is a manufacturing supervisor at Monsanto.

**Deborah Whiter** lives in Ithaca, is a seamstress, and also works as a woodmaker for "Knock on Wood." **Robert Schell** owns a dairy farm with 40 milk cows in Philadelphia (NY), just north of Watertown. **Harry Morgan** lives on a farm in Reading Center (near Watkins Glen). **Robin Muzzy** lives on a horse farm in Monroeton, Pa, has 10 horses and attends rodeos on weekends.

**Patty Englander** Henning and husband of 1 yr live in southern Fla, where she is a judge and he is a city attorney for the town of Tamarac. Patty is in contact with **Judy Katz** Kates, her husband, and son David, 2. Judy worked in the state attorney's office in St Louis, Mo, and is now in private practice.

I'm happy to announce that **Evan Stewart**, one of my squash teammates, was married to Cathleen Bacich this June. Evan is an attorney with Donovan, Leisure, NYC; Cathy, a law student at Fordham. Another attorney, **Evan Zuckerman**, recently joined the Denver, Colo, firm of Hall & Evans. **Ronald Pies** is finishing his residency in psychiatry and writing a book on psychotherapy.

**Ann Berman** is a partner in the firm of Richard A Eisner & Co, CPAs, in NYC, the 1st woman partner in the firm. She received her MBA from the Wharton School. She is married to Samuel Spektor Jr, lives in NYC.

**Rich Hambly** works at R F Communications in Rochester and has been on campus as a recruiter for the company. **John Schabowski** works at Texas Instruments in Houston, Texas, also recruits on campus. **Steve Ostro** is an associate professor of astronomy on the Hill. **Donald Allen** received his law degree from NC Central U. **Patrick Karli** has been promoted to manager, information systems, San Giorgio-Skinner Co. **Joseph Glover**, assistant professor of math, U of Rochester, has been awarded a Natl Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship. **William Shek** joined Charles River Breeding Labs as director of microbiology and immunology. **Rachael Matteson** married **Roger Titone** '69 in Dec '81. They live in Iowa. **Allen Ekman** is the manager of Ithaca College's Tower Club.

**George Sherwin** was married, Sept 18, '82, to Cynthia Ruotolo. He is president of Rye Enterprises; she works at Warner Lambert. **Bruce McNair** married Cathy Broomfield on Oct 9, '82. He is an account supervisor with Claritas Corp. **Richard Tannen** married Dale Alban on Sept 12, '82. He is catering director of NY's famous "21" Club.

**Doug Kahn**, Newton Centre, Mass, spends most of his summer in Candor, Me (or, as much as possible). He has a wonderful daughter, Stephanie, 18 months, and travels extensively as international vice president of

McCormack & Dodge Corp, a growing computer software company. **James H Schoonmaker**, Atlanta, Ga, is still a producer/director at WSB-TV, Atlanta.

**Bob Lally** was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame last fall. **Olga Mohan** received her MD from Hahnemann Med College, will complete a pediatrics residency at the U of Colo Health Services Center. • **Perry M Jacobs**, 39-55 46th St, Sunnyside, NY 11104.

## 77 Winter Edition

Greetings from wintery New England! Winter vacation is over and school is back in session for many. **Sally Satel**, who finished grad work in anatomy at the U of Chicago is now at the Brown Med School. Also in medicine is **Anthony James Cusano**, who is an internal medicine resident in NYC; **Marcus Hsieu-Hong Loo**, jr resident in surgery at Cornell Med Center; and **Nina Weigand Wilkey**, in an ob/gyn internship in Phoenix, Ariz. **Carl H Phillips** reports he is now a full-time MBA student at NYU, while **Helen Sedwick** is in her 2nd yr at the U of Chicago law school. Joining academic ranks is **Christine K Ranney**, assistant professor of ag econ at Cornell with a PhD from U of Cal, Davis.

In terms of family news, congratulations go to **Mary L Spione** and **D Mark Trivett** who were married in July '82. Mark is now assistant hockey coach at Ivy-rival Brown. **Leone "Bunny" S (Horn)** was married last Feb to Christopher J H Rusted. Cornellians at their reception included **Cynthia Shaw Brunjes** '77, **Susan Shiebler** '79, **Nancy Barron** '78, **Mary Cantwell** '78, **Mary** '76 and **Jeff Miller** '75. The couple lives in Newfoundland—happy 1st anniversary! To correct an error from a few columns ago, our Treasurer **Mike Nolan** married **Alexandra E Karlow** (Smith '78, Harvard MBA) who is the younger sister of classmate **James Karlow**. And, best wishes to **Patricia Keane King** and husband **Dave** '74 on the birth of their 1st child (a girl) in June. They now live in Orange County, Cal.

We now turn to the ever-popular employment roster. **David Laks** and **Judy** have returned to the East Coast (Needham, Mass), where Judy is an internal medicine intern and Dave is an engineer with Raytheon Co. Also back East is **Kathryn Beutler Peterson** and her husband, in NJ, where Kathryn is a staff manager in the marketing group for AT&T. **Janice Rodgers**, a staff attorney with the National Treasury Employees Union in Wash, DC, had lots of news about fellow classmates: **Karen Stackler** is a social worker in DC; **Gary Harris** '76 (Arts), MBA '77, is with a DC law firm; and **Bill Bean** is at Wharton School for an MBA after an MA in Middle Eastern studies at Princeton.

**Wendy Katz** Everhart recently opened a dental practice in Burlington, Vt; **Larry Snyder** is also a dentist, practicing in Middletown. In NYC, **Michael Simmons** is an attorney with Hendler and Murray; **Richard Baiardi**, a consultant with Arthur Anderson and Co; **James C LaForge**, an attorney with Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside, and Wolff; and **Drew Nieporent**, who opened a new restaurant in Greenwich Village, spent last summer eating his way through France and Italy.

A few months ago I was visited by classmate and fraternity brother **K C Picha**, who along with his wife Janet were on their way to Nuremberg, W Germany for 3 yrs to work for the US Government. K C surprised me by waiting outside of my office during office hours, along with some of my Amherst students. His visit was pleasurable but totally unexpected. Indeed, much to my embarrassment, I mistook K C for the boyfriend of one

of my more problematic students and left him in the waiting room until he asserted himself. You just never know who'll drop by!

We'll be hearing more news from **Gilles Sion** next time. It will be spring until we meet again—stay well. • **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

## 78 'Round the Corner

Hope the holiday season was a good one and you're sticking to your New Year's resolutions. Since this yr marks the 5th since our graduation we hope you realize Reunion is just around the corner. Mark June 10-13 on your calendar, and please make every effort to attend. You'll soon receive information regarding costs and activities—so, watch for it. In the meantime, here's what's happening.

**Nancy Kilmer DuBois** lives in Arlington, Va, and works for Sony in their industrial video products div. She married David DuBois (Mich State U '78) in July '81. Speaking of weddings, **Angela De Silva** tied the knot with Michael De Rosa (Columbia '81) on Aug 21, '82. Angela had a busy yr—graduation from Fordham Law School in May; a move to Houston, Texas, in June; and marriage in Aug. She is an attorney with Texaco Inc.

Trying to (as he put it) "refrain from marriage commitments" is former Big Red hockey player **George Cornell**. George lives in Mississauga, Ont, Canada, with **Kevin Fullan** and **Brian Marrett** '80; all 3 are still playing hockey. By day, George is a commodities expert with Maple Leaf Monarch Co.

**April Fischer** wrote to say she is working for the FDA in Wash, DC, and keeps tabs on Cornellians **Steve Nojeim**, a food researcher for Procter & Gamble, and **Liz Palmowski Topp**, who invents tasty things at Lipton in NJ. Up in Eden (NY) **Dave Eckhardt** is in a joint partnership for a vegetable farm and greenhouse operation. In his spare time, Dave races catamaran sailboats and encourages all '78ers to try it, if they get the chance.

**Stephan and Sharon Dean George** live in the Chicago, Ill, area, where Sharon is employed by J P Stevens and Steve is with a residential home builder. Steve recently received his MBA from Loyola U of Chicago. They keep in touch with **Doug** and **Ann Thomas Porter**, in San Diego, Cal, where Doug is stationed with the Navy.

**Lee Heinsius** commutes from Sea Bright, NJ, every day to her job as account executive at Needham Grohmann Adv in NYC. Also in NJ is **Marilyn Lipton**, who has established herself as a singer/pianist working in many of the Atlantic City casinos. She invites any Cornellians visiting the area to drop in and say hi. (Think she'll give us any chips?)

Out in Northern Cal, **Bob Mathisen** works with **Gordon Toleman** at Scott Co and plays lacrosse with **Mike Mills** and **Greg Sutter**. He also sees **Dave Lipkin** quite often. Farther down the West Coast, **Mitch Rivitz** has begun his residency in internal medicine at UCLA Hospital, Westwood. **Bob Shaw** recently left the sunny clime of Hawaii to take up residence in Boston, Mass. He's attending Harvard Business School.

May '81 graduates from Georgetown U Law School include **Eugenie Shen**, **Amy Libenson**, **Martin Philpot**, **Debbie Bromson**, and **Alan Yuter**. Had a nice letter from **Susan Tunney Vigilante**, who lives in Charleston, WV, with her husband **Richard** (Yale '78). Both are writers and supply articles to numerous political and literary journals.

After 2 yrs of a commuter marriage, **Doug** and **Mariette MacDonald Wooden** finally settled down together in Boston, Mass, where Doug is a 1st-yr Harvard MBA student and

Mariette is in real estate operations for New England Telephone.

That does it for this month. Keep in touch, and don't forget about Reunion. • **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028; also, **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415.

## 79 News, More News

Lots of news! But first—the Univ Council public relations committee is seeking younger alumni in the field of journalism and PR to work on an alumni communications network, contact local media with Cornell news, etc. Interested? Contact **George Duncan '55**, president, Metromedia Inc, 1 Harmon Pl, Secaucus, NJ 07094.

Work news: **Peggy Caldwell** is teaching 5th-6th graders at the Brearley School, NYC, and living on West End Ave. **Stacy Buchler Holstein** and **Bob, MS '80**, work for Bell Labs in NJ. Stacy is in marketing and PR and has completed her MS. **Stacy Jackson** is a technical writer for Cornell's computer sciences dept and is a new homeowner. **Jody Hiller** is at MITRE as a human factors engineer and is a new vice president in charge of programming for the Cornell Club of Boston, Mass. **Bob** and **Kathy Zappia Gould** are also new officers.

**Natalie Cornell** is working with American Indians to help identify private sector funding sources for projects and she enjoys living in DC now. **Dean Collamer** is back at school (U of NH) for a master's in agronomy, while wife **Patty Thompson** teaches at the U of NH child-family center. **Cynthia Greenberger** loves Southern Cal, and is an officer with Union Bank's international dept in the Latin American division, and on the Secondary Schools Committee as chairman for Southern Cal. **Martha Gallo** is financial planner at Morgan, and **Gail Edmondson Schares '78** has her MA in journalism and is a San Francisco, Cal, reporter. She hopes to move to Europe when husband Tom finishes his medical residencies. Gail offers guided tours of Stanford to any interested '79ers—call (415) 854-7843. **Ann Booksin** is now in Palm Beach as personnel administrator for the Latin American operations for Otis Elevator and reports **Bill Frey**, **Ken Beaver**, and newlywed **Gregg Popkin** are doing well.

Overseas: **John Scelfo** is assistant treasurer of Mobil Oil's marketing and refining affiliate in Tokyo; **Toby Nagle** is doing research on an oil tanker in Newcastle, England; **Henry Schiemann** is assistant professor in Colombia; **Kai Ringenson** is in Stockholm, Sweden, with Horvath and Horvath; and **Kevin Lung** is with Dean Witter Reynolds in Hawaii.

Marriages: **Patricia Foisie** married **Matthew Schiff '79** in Sept '82. Matt is joining a Chicago law firm. **Elizabeth Gnau** married **Oscar Robinson**, May 15, '82. Attendants included **Patsy Gnau '83**, **Marlene Button '80**, and **Gail Czarnecki '80**. Guests included **Debbie Windecker**, **George Wickswat '78**, and **Cathy (Southworth), Donna Lofgren, Mary Robinson, Peter Kain '78, Cindy Cairns** **Pompelia** was married Nov 4, '82, and now lives in Lynnfield, Mass. Doug and Janice Reise Nafis were married Nov 12, '82, and live in Ill, where Jan is a toxicologist. **Mary Ann Davis Forness's** wedding was Oct 17, '81, and she's an editor for *TV Guide*. **Robin Driskel** married **John Haggerty '78** on May 31, '80, and is now at Case Western Reserve Law School. I was married Oct 23, '82, with **Myra Chow** as maid of honor and **Gerrie McManus '78** as an attendant. Cornellians joining the revelry included **Sheri Frumer '80**, **Solange Cohen '80**, **Lucy Avellino '80**, **April Newbauer**, **Jeanne Buettner**, **Barbara (Polan)**

and **Tom Manning**, **Heidi Hutter**, **Cindy Hahn**, **Sandi Riklin**, **Angela Gracia Sullivan**, **Cliff Dickman**, MBA '79, and wife Yvonne.

I have lots more news—be patient; it will all make print! • **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 Eighty Update

After a News & Dues drive, we're once again flooded with more news than is fit to print.

**Melissa Kramer**, perhaps the same "Missy" I knew as a freshman at Sperry Hall, is working for Johnson & Johnson as a timesharing analyst in Raritan, NJ. **Sally Doolittle** will be returning to the US for good next June, to open Westin's Boston, Mass, hotel at Copley Sq. Sally included an upside-down smiley face with her note to say that **John DeSousa** was still looking for a hotelie job.

**Kathleen Hartley** is working toward her doctorate in mechanics at Brown U, while **Joel Kundin** is working in the employee relations dept of a biochemicals plant for duPont.

**Kim Walsh** reported warmer weather down South, while working toward her master's degree in counseling psychology at Florida State U. **James Blum** completed his master's work in engineering and business at Cornell last June and began work with Bell Labs. He's already looking ahead to our first class reunion. **Richard Bickford** wrote to say he was married in May, but he didn't give any details. **John Firestone** is in his 1st yr of law school at Yale, while **Bill Gorsky** is on a farm in Easton, where he's partners with his brother Steve, milking about 100 cows.

**Benson Jung** had begun graduate work in business at the U of Mich at Ann Arbor, while **Jody Glasser** was to spend this winter and spring in Madrid, Spain, on business for Hughes Aircraft Co. **Nanette Cooper McGuinness** wrote using unique stationery labeled with a piano keyboard and the words "take note." Last June, she got her master's in music from U of Cal, Berkeley and is playing toward her PhD. Her husband **David '79** is an assistant specialist with the Pacific Stock Exchange. **Jonathan Olson** is at Stanford Law School and worked in LA over the summer. **Howard Dorman** reports marrying **Lori Pergament** (Ithaca College) last June.

An old friend and academic wiz **Ellen Relkin** married **Alan Rojer '81** (but '80 in spirit) last June at the Andrew Dickson White House. Alan does energy system engineering at Stone & Webster in NYC, while Ellen is a law student at Rutgers. She spent the summer working at the NY Attorney General's office. They live in Hoboken, NJ.

**David Kleinman** says anyone needing a place to stay or go skiing in Vt should phone him. He's working at IBM in Burlington, flew sailplanes competitively with **Dave Feldbaumer's** father, and is treasurer of the Sugarbush Soaring Assn in Vt. **Thomas Coffey** is a stockbroker with Bache & Co in Phila, Pa. **Alan Polley** planned to attend UCLA or Stanford Law School this yr. **Michael Millenson** was living in Philly while motoring through his 3rd yr of medical school. **Donna Schneider** reported receiving her MSW from Columbia. She was working in Brooklyn, conducting group and family therapy. **Edward Nase** married **Lois M Schleifer**. Both work at Princeton, NJ, Lois as an assistant librarian at the engineering library; Edward, as production manager in the dept of food services. • **Jon Craig**, at a new address, 128 Baldwin Rd, Mt Kisco, NY 10549; and **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, 1-C, Brooklyn, NY, 11201; **Serena Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada, H3A 2B1.

## 81 Wedding Bells

**John Hartman**, Hallandale, Fla, was sent there to open an office in Ft Lauderdale for a NY-based bank-service company. John was in Ithaca to attend the **Peter Cooper '80—Celia Rodde** wedding at Sage Chapel. He saw many Cornellians and indulged in Purity's mocha chip ice cream.

**Scott Schiller**, Evanston, Ill, is at Northwestern U's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, from which he is to graduate in '83. He is hoping to go into a career in brand management and he's enjoying himself immensely in Ill.

**Mitchell Berger** will be attending Jefferson Med College, in Phila, Pa. **Sherry Weeks** lives in Omaha, Neb, working for Cargill as a grain merchant, trading soybeans. **Barbara Minor** and **Deb McNally**, also working for Cargill, spent Thanksgiving with Sherry.

**Ellen John** is now in Cambridge, Mass, working for an environmental consulting firm. **Mary Lummis** wed **Jim Kernan '80** last June.

**Stacy Wolcott** is working for NY Coop Extension and **Margaret Doak** is living and working on Long Isl. **Virginia Mariani '82** wed **John Foster**; Virginia plans a career in sales and public relations, while her husband is a credit management trainee with the European American Bank of NY. • **Shirley Hewitt**, Lake Rd, Tupper Lake, NY 12986; also **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Coleman Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; **Vicki Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

## 82 Singed Notes

Our Secretary **Brian Gordon** was thoughtful enough to pass around an information sheet at a class cocktail party held in NYC, way back in Aug '82. Although the "news" is a little old, I'll share it with you: **Maria Broderick** is attending the Ringling Bros Circus clown school in Sarasota, Fla. **Tina Rizzi** is a systems analyst for Butler, Barton, Durstine and Osborne. **Susan Radermacher** is an administrative assistant for the National Foreign Trade Council. **William Schiek** is a cooperative relations specialist for a NY-NJ milk market administrator. For Dubin-Bloome Assn, **Lisa Saurwein** is writing a report on energy conservation and indoor air pollution that will go to the Canadian government. **Kelly Morrissey** is working for Cresap, McCormick and Paget, management consultants. As manager of copywriting in the agricultural division, **Donna Regii** works for Pfizer Inc. **Marie Slamm** is an administrative assistant for Lepercy de Neuflyze Co Inc. **Mitchell Rubinstein** works for Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn. **Cary Greenfield** is an operations associate for E F Hutton; and **Ann Casadouneco** is a municipal bond analyst for Morgan Bank and Trust. **Gladys Marigarrita Diaz** is working in management for NY Port Authority.

**Art Klein**, who is studying at the NY College of Osteopathic Medicine, compiled a few notes from another Aug '82 get-together. He writes that **Lesla Gelb** was to attend Boston U Law School and is "shooting for Law Review, yet hoping to re-establish a solid face-time program." **Jerry Rosen**, according to Art, is "going down South to case Southern belles" and study at Emory Law School. **Michael E Rettig** is studying medicine at Upstate Med Center, Syracuse.

Wedding bells were ringing for some of us over last summer. **Pamela Wilkins** and **David Livesay '84** were married on Aug 22 in Cortland's "1890 House." Pamela is in the Vet College and her husband is in Arts. **Carol Huntress** and **James Gilmour '80** were mar-

ried on July 3. **Kirk Boothroyd** and **Maureen Gallagher** were married on June 27. **Jennifer Clement**, who is working for the Timken Co in Canton, Ohio, writes that **Julie Vargo's** July 31 wedding was "beautiful." Julie married **Richard Turi '80** in a Sage Chapel ceremony.

**Robert Ellis** writes that he and **Jon Meyers** have accepted jobs in the Greater Boston, Mass, area and are sharing an apartment in Woburn. **Robert Ludwig** writes from Erie, Pa, that he is working for Lever Brothers as a sales rep. **Susan Naughton** works in Wilmington, Del, for INA in the ceded reinsurance dept. **Pat Schmalz** is "enjoying learning all about the railroad industry in the Chessie System's finance management training program." **Lynne Dietz** is working as an associate buyer for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Joyce Sansbury** sends her regards from the South. She's working in Savannah, Ga, as a management trainee for the Sheraton Hotel Corp at the Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club.

From Jensen Beach, Fla, **Robert Adler** writes he is working for Pratt and Whitney, in the applications analysis group. His work involves analysis of prototype aircraft/engine combinations for use in predicting the next generation of military aircraft.

**Mark Liggett** is an auditor for a supermarket chain in Houston, Texas. He'd like to hear from anyone planning a trip to Europe in the spring or summer of '83—he'll be visiting overseas, also. **Dave Kimichik**, former Big Red football co-capt, writes from Houston, also. He's working with **John Fedorko '80**, **Kevin Murphy**, **Jon Mezick '79**, **Jan DeRoos '78**, and **Tom Lattin '70** at Mariner Corp—a hotel management company. Dave likes his job and the people he works with; however, he says, "It doesn't beat blowing off classes all day, waking up at 12 noon, and drinking a 6-pack to start your day." He also laments the lack of "Sphinx Headers" in Houston, but says he might start his own club.

Well, this is my last column from Malibu, Cal. By the time this hits the presses, I'll be living inland about 10 miles in Agoura, Cal. I'm currently working toward my master's in communication at Pepperdine U. For any who missed the class column in Dec, I'd like to apologize—I had intended to write that column and get it in the mail in time on an Oct 9 (early) deadline, but the Malibu fire on that date, which burned 59,000 acres and evacuated many of us from our homes, distracted me. Luckily, my home wasn't touched by the fire.

If you have any news for the column, please send it. • **Susan M Drange**, 29145 Hillrise Dr, Agoura, Cal 91301.

## Alumni Deaths

'09 ME—**Horace D Brookman** of East Liverpool, Ohio, Mar 1982. Alpha Chi Rho.

'09 CE—**Kenneth W McPherson** of Pittsburgh, Pa, 1973; was equipment engineer, Pittsburgh Rys Co, for more than 30 yrs.

'09 ME—**Walter Smith** of Oak Park, Ill, May 15, 1979.

'12 SpAg—**Asenath Thomas** Clark of Ithaca, NY, Oct 1950.

'13 BS Ag—**Clarence W Barker** of Wellesley, Mass, Nov 25, 1980; was associated for many yrs with the US Dept of Agriculture. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'13 ME—**Clifford A Brown** of Rochester, NY, Oct 14, 1982; retired engineer, designer.

'13 BS Ag, MS '14—**C Edwin Dimon** of Southampton, NY, Nov 19, 1982; was a farmer and president of First National Bank of Southampton. Kappa Delta Rho.

'13 BA—**Dorothy Russell Naylor** (Mrs Howard W) of Morris, NY, Sept 8, 1982.

'13-15 SpMed—**Naomi Harris Wolfson** (Mrs George M) of NYC, Oct 17, 1982.

'14 CE—**James T Burton** of Bradford, Pa, Sept 6, 1982; was owner, Columbia Oil Co; formerly vice president, Healey Petroleum Corp, and resident engineer, South Penn Oil Co.

'15 CE—**Charles F Starr** of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, Oct 3, 1982; retired structural engineer, Eastman Kodak Co. Eleusis.

'15 BA—**Allen L Woodworth** of Huntington, LI, NY, Oct 21, 1982; was in sales and advertising.

'16, BA '17—**Julian M Fauvre** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind, Oct 22, 1982; retired administrator Consumers Ice Co, Decatur, Ill. Sigma Chi.

'16 ME—**Edward H Carman Jr** of York, Pa, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Dec 18, 1981; engineer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16—**Kenneth A Grant** of New Castle, Del, Dec 1, 1981.

'16 ME—**Leroy R Grumman** of Plandome, NY, and Vero Beach, Fla, Oct 5, 1982; was a founder of and retired president and board chairman, Grumman Aerospace Corp; Trustee, emeritus, and major Cornell benefactor. Wife, Rose (Werther) '19. (See p 64, Nov issue.)

'16 BS Ag—**Herbert M Mapes** of Richmondville, NY, Oct 24, 1982; was teacher and director of vocational education for Albany public schools.

'16 BS Ag—**Raymond P Sanford Sr** of Warwick, NY, Sept 28, 1982; licensed real estate salesman; retired staffmember, Camp LaGuardia, Chester; was social worker in Alaska and in Chicago, Ill, area.

'16 BS Ag—**Harry L Vaughn** of Bowling Green, Ohio, formerly of Seneca Falls and Cortland, NY, Oct 25, 1982; retired land appraiser and county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, in Cayuga and Seneca Counties; formerly county agent, Cortland County, for the Farm Bureau.

'17—**Charles B Brookhart** of Middlefield, Ohio, Aug 30, 1969. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'17 BS Ag—**Gustave A Gerber** of NYC, Aug 10, 1982; was attorney.

'17 DVM, PhD '22—**Herbert L Gilman** of Miami, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 26, 1982; professor of bacteriology, emeritus, Cornell Veterinary College, where he taught for 47 yrs, conducting research primarily on dairy cattle diseases. Omega Tau Sigma.

'17 ME—**Joseph B Kalbfus** of NYC, Aug 7, 1982.

'17 BA—**Mary Guernsey Satterlee** (Mrs Jay)

of Niantic, Conn, Oct 1982; retired teacher of mathematics in NYC schools.

'18—**Francis L Bayle** of Glens Falls, NY, Feb 9, 1982; was for many yrs plant engineer, Glens Falls Portland Cement Co.

'18-32 SpAg—**Gertrude B Dean** of Palm Springs, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept 1982; was artist; during World War II, was map maker, US Coast & Geodetic Survey, Wash, DC.

'18, BA '19—**Joseph L Eastwick** of Paoli, Pa, Nov 4, 1982; retired chairman, James Lees & Sons, division of Burlington Industries. Alpha Delta Phi.

'18 BS Ag—**Beatrice S Hollenbeck** of Candor, NY, Nov 15, 1982; was a teacher, Candor Rural School District.

'18—**Harry P Martin** of Staten Isl, NY, Nov 4, 1982.

'18 BS Ag—**Isaac B "Ike" Mitchell** of King Ferry, NY, Oct 16, 1982; president, Mitchell Farms Inc; formerly owner, operator of a GLF (now Agway) agency.

'19, ME '20—**Morse G Dial** of Naples, Fla, and Greenwich, Conn, Oct 4, 1982; former president, retired board chairman and chief executive officer, Union Carbide Corp. Delta Upsilon.

'19—**Carley C Gaylord** of Pinellas Park, Fla, Dec 12, 1981; retired sales manager, Christman Motor Sales, Norwich, NY.

'19 BS Ag, MS Ag '24, PhD '33—**Edwin R Hoskins** of Sidney, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Nov 8, 1982; retired professor, rural education, Cornell, where he taught for more than 30 yrs; in retirement, he taught in the Philippines and in India.

'20, BS Ag '21—**Miles W Fry** of Ephrata, Pa, Oct 26, 1982; chairman, Miles W Fry and Son Inc Nursery, pioneer in development of the hybrid poplar tree for reforestation and reclamation purposes; active in alumni affairs.

'21—**Ralph B Busch** of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of Clayton, Mo, July 31, 1982; was executive officer of Sefton Fibre Can Co. Chi Phi.

'21 CE—**Albert J Hugger** of Rahway, NJ, Apr 6, 1982; retired engineer, Jersey Bell Telephone Co; active in community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'21—**Mathew R Veal** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 5, 1982; was owner, manager, Matt Veal & Co, Pittsburgh. Theta Xi.

'21 BS Ag—**Frances Corbett Warne** (Mrs Colston E) of Amherst, Mass, Aug 3, 1982; civic leader. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'22—**Edith P Bacon** of Canaseraga, NY, Nov 8, 1981.

'22 CE—**Peter F Girard** of Daytona Beach, Fla, Feb 1980.

'22—**Robert N Janeway** of San Diego, Cal, formerly of Detroit, Mich, Nov 11, 1982; design engineer and founder of Janeway Engineering; was a leading designer for American automotive companies for 50 yrs; patented 37 innovations in auto, railroad car fields.

'22-24 **Grad**—**Michael A Khoury** of Miami Shores, Fla, formerly of Springfield, NJ, Oct 11, 1982; retired department head, Armour & Co, where for 35 yrs he specialized in packaging, processing, and merchandising dairy and poultry products; active in civic affairs.

'22—**Raymond W Kittelberger** of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Rochester, NY, Apr 13, 1982; was building contractor and owner of Lincoln Park Oil and Gas Co.

'22—**Henry N Page** of Perry, NY, Jan 1979. Psi Upsilon.

'22 **CE**—**Frederick O Schreiner** of Newport Beach, Cal, Apr 5, 1981; retired life insurance agent.

'22—**William H Triest** of New Britain Township, Pa, July 25, 1982; was founder, Zink & Triest, a vanilla bean import firm, with which he was involved for 40 yrs; active in civic affairs. Theta Xi.

'22 **BS Ag**—**Ralph A Wenger** of Lighthouse Pt, Fla, Aug 27, 1982; retired board chairman, Bunte Bros-Chase Candy Co, Chicago, Ill.

'23—**George A Bookstaver** of Patchogue, NY, Nov 18, 1982.

'23 **BA**—**Frances Haskins Hanley** (Mrs Franklin B) of Minneapolis, Minn, June 12, 1982.

'23—**Elinor Jones Jennings** (Mrs Edward W) of Willingboro, NJ, Aug, 1977.

'23—**Thomas W McMahon** of Bridgeton, Mo, formerly of St Louis, Apr 1982; was district sales manager, American Blower Corp.

'23—**Claud V Parsons** of Moravia, NY, Mar 29, 1982.

'23 **BA**—**T Clyde Riley** of Livingston, NJ, Aug 1, 1982; was president, Riley & Downer Box Mfg Co Inc, Orange, NJ; was active in charitable and civic affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'23—**Morris P Taylor** of Portola Valley, Cal, Mar 4, 1980.

'23 **ME**—**Ronald G Watt** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct 20, 1982; engineer and sugar factory superintendent, American Factors Ltd and Affiliated Plantations. Alpha Tau Omega.

'24—**Casper H Billipp** of San Francisco, Cal, formerly of NYC, 1979; was advertising executive. Eleusis.

'24—**Silas N Ferguson** of Brooktondale, NY, Oct 3, 1982; retired employe, poultry dept, Cornell; active in community affairs.

'24 **BS Ag**—**Joseph F Kalabza** of St Petersburg, Fla, May 17, 1982.

'24 **BA**—**James M Mottley** of Dallas, Texas, Aug 6, 1982.

'24—**Jno G Pew** of Dallas, Texas, July 31, 1982; retired senior vice president, Sun Oil Co; active in civic affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'24, **DVM '25**—**Charles C Rife** of Atlanta, Ga, Sept 12, 1982; veterinarian, in practice in Atlanta for 51 yrs; was active professional, educational, and community affairs.

'24—**Lewis F Zahn** of Troy, Mich, June 23, 1982.

'24 **EE**—**William A Zalesak** of Vero Beach, Fla, formerly of NJ, Feb 15, 1982; was patent attorney, formerly with RCA Manufacturing Co. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'25 **CE**—**Richard T Stumpf** of Middletown, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, Oct 18, 1982.

'25—**George W Whitesides** of Louisville, Ky, Oct 10, 1982; founder and director, George W Whitesides Co Inc, specializing in concrete repair and solvent recovery; formerly general manager and vice president, Kentucky Color and Chemical Co.

'26-27 **Grad**—**Isabel Kimball Cramer** (Mrs Wilson E) of Yucca Valley, Cal, Nov 12, 1982.

'26, **BA '27, LLB '28**—**Chauncey L Grant** of Glen Ridge, NJ, Oct 16, 1982; attorney, long associated with the firm of Gasser & Hayes, NYC; former mayor of Glen Ridge; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'26 **BA**—**Samuel H Pearis** of Binghamton, NY, Sept 20, 1982; was for 50 yrs a practicing attorney, founding partner, Pearis, Resseguie, Kline & Barber; was active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'26—**Leon W Walton** of Everett, Wash, June 5, 1981; retired Col, US Army; was associated with Walton Plywood Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'26 **BS Ag**—**Joseph O Wieman** of Great Neck, NY, Oct 5, 1982.

'26 **BS Ag**—**Helen Chappell Woolson** (Mrs L Irving) of Scottsdale, Ariz, formerly of Birmingham, Mich, Oct 20, 1982.

'27-31 **SpArts**—**Edgar E "Dusty" Bredbenner** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 25, 1982; was director of physical education and recreation for Ithaca schools for 38 yrs.

'27—**William E Butts** of Piedmont, Cal, Oct 1, 1982; was president, General Metals Corp, San Francisco.

'27 **LLB**—**Ezra Cornell III** of Upper Montclair, NJ, Oct 12, 1982; retired senior partner, law firm of White & Case, NYC; great-grandson of Cornell's founder, active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'27 **CE**—**Miles M Dawson** of Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1982; retired brig gen, US Army Corps of Engineers.

'27 **DVM**—**Kenneth W Keyes** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Sussex County, NJ, Oct 28, 1982; retired veterinarian; active in professional and fraternal organizations. Alpha Psi.

'27—**Jacques Mandelbaum** of NYC, Oct 27, 1982; was president, Jacques Mandelbaum Inc.

'27 **BS Ag**—**Cecile Shoemaker Mills** (Mrs Moore) of Seattle, Wash, May 26, 1982; taught science in Rome, NY, Junior High School for many yrs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'27 **BA, EE '29**—**Robert S Thurston** of Needham, Mass, Sept 20, 1982; electrical and sales engineer with General Electric Co for 20 yrs, more recently with Kelek Co and Atlantic Switchboard.

'28 **BA, LLB '30**—**Ernest A Fintel** of Venice, Fla, formerly of NYC, Oct 18, 1982; attorney, was member of firm of White and Case, NYC. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Helen "Peg" (Keese) '30.

'28 **BS Ag**—**G Harden Gibson** of S Hartford, NY, Aug 1, 1982; retired farmer; Scoutmaster for more than 50 yrs; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'28 **BA, LLB '30**—**Howard Simon** of Flushing, NY, May 7, 1982; retired attorney.

'28 **ME**—**Jim L Tarwater** of Rockwood, Tenn, Feb 4, 1982; was executive, Harrison Hosiery Mills. Kappa Sigma.

'29—**Edmund A "Ted" Cobb** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Nov 15, 1982; retired engineer, Sun Oil Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'29, **BS Ag '30**—**Kenneth Davenport** of Stone Ridge, NY, Oct 11, 1982; retired president, Walter Davenport Sons Inc, with businesses related to agriculture; active in civic and cultural affairs.

'29 **BS HE**—**Mary Danielson Feledy** of Middletown, Ohio, Oct 18, 1982; active in alumni affairs.

'29 **BA, LLB '32**—**Robert V P Maine** of DuBois, Pa, May 25, 1982. Phi Delta Theta.

'29, **BA '28**—**Ralph B Neuburger** of NYC, Oct 12, 1982; attorney, partner in firm of Winer, Neuburger, and Sive; active in professional affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'29 **CE**—**William E O'Neil Jr** of Richmond, Va, Oct 9, 1982; retired engineer, National Park Service. Beta Theta Pi.

'29—**Arthur S Tennant** of Westfield, NY, July 3, 1982. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 **EE**—**Alton J Foote** of Benton, Tenn, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Nov 12, 1982; retired development engineer, General Electric, Cleveland. Wife, Dorothy (Noonan) '33.

'30—**Hazel Tuson McCallan** (Mrs S E A) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 1982. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, S E A McCallan, PhD '29.

'30 **EE, MEE '33, PhD '37**—**Howard G Smith** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 28, 1982; professor of electrical engineering, emeritus, Cornell, spent his entire career as a faculty member; was Engineering's first director, Division of Basic Studies. Delta Sigma Phi. Wife, Jane (Blakeslee) '31.

'31 **BA, JD '33**—**Jack (Jacob) N Blinkoff** of Hollywood, Fla, formerly of Great Neck, NY, Oct 1982; attorney, former law secretary to Court of Appeals and, from 1943-46, to NY Governor Dewey.

'31 **BA**—**Beatrice Howser Bushnell** (Mrs William) of Canandaigua, NY, Nov 7, 1982; retired high school mathematics teacher, Rochester, formerly taught in Moravia.

'31 **BS Ag**—**Vesta M Rogers, MD**, of Whitney Point, NY, Sept 8, 1982; retired physician, general practitioner in Whitney Point-Lisle area for 45 yrs; bred and raised German shepherd dogs.

'31 **BA**—**Solomon Rosokoff, MD**, of Tonawanda, NY, Feb 22, 1982; retired physician, surgeon.



'32 **PhD**—**Jesse A DeFrance** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Kingston, RI, Oct 28, 1982; was consultant, O M Scott & Sons; retired professor, landscape gardening and golf course management, U of RI; formerly taught at Cornell. Sigma Chi.

'32 **PhD**—**Austin Loomer Rand** of Lake Placid, Fla, formerly of Chicago, Ill, Nov 6, 1982; explorer, zoologist specializing in birds; retired chief curator of zoology, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago; in 1930s led collection team on expeditions in Madagascar, New Guinea, the Philippines, and Papua, resulting in thousands of specimens, many of which are in the collections of the American Museum of Natural History in NYC. Wife, Rheua (Medden) '27, MS '28.

'32 **DVM**—**J Chester Stevenson** of Greenport, NY, May 31, 1982.

'32 **BA, MA '37, PhD '42**—**Julia Eaton Van Zanten** of Windsor, Conn, Sept 24, 1981; retired professor, U of Me, Farmington.

'33 **BA**—**Homer D Brown** of Lake Worth, Fla, Nov 7, 1982; retired from the Maxwell House division of General Foods. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'33 **BS Ag**—**Harold R Brundage** of Ft Pierce, Fla, Sept 19, 1982; was associated with the US Dept of Ag; formerly taught agriculture and served as Farm Bureau agent in NY State.

'33—**Ansel D Carpenter** of Cohoes, NY, 1969.

'33 **BS HE**—**E Virginia Moore Fuller** (Mrs Arthur C) of San Diego, Cal, formerly of Newburgh, NY, Oct 27, 1982; social worker. Chi Omega.

'33 **PhD**—**Homer T Rosenberger (Ralston)** of Waynesboro, Pa, formerly of Wash, DC, Oct 5, 1982; was professor of history, Susquehanna U; formerly consultant to US and other governments, following retirement as federal official in Office of Education, Bureau of Prisons, and Bureau of Public Roads; active in civic affairs; author.

'34 **BS Ag**—**Holeywell Dreyer** of Sturbridge, Mass, formerly of Wales, Mass, June 9, 1982; retired research metallurgist, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, former chairman, Wales board of selectmen; had held many town offices. Pi Kappa Phi. Wife, Jane (Haskins) '36.

'34 **MA**—**Doris Hanna Kerr** (Mrs John S) of Cincinnatus, NY, Oct 9, 1982; retired school teacher. Husband, John S Kerr, Grad '29-30.

'34 **MA**—**Joseph C McLain** of St Petersburg, Fla, July 25, 1982; was secondary school teacher and principal.

'34—**Robert R Schorn** of Los Angeles, Cal, formerly of Cold Spring Harbor, NY, Oct 5, 1981; attorney.

'35 **BS HE**—**Annabelle Hultslander Bishop** (Mrs Richard L) of Bloomfield, Conn, June 30, 1982; was dietitian.

'35—**William H Harned** of Sea Isl, Ga, formerly of Phila, Pa, Apr 17, 1982; owner-partner of Holidel Co—Holiday Inns of Greater Phila, Pa; formerly managed hotels in Phila for 20 yrs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, E Louise (Robinson) '34.

'35, **BA '36, JD '39**—**Winston S Ives** of Candor, NY, Oct 13, 1982; attorney, was, for 38 yrs, Candor village attorney, and village hall is named in his honor; also served as Tioga County attorney, and was still active as Candor Central School attorney; active in community affairs.

'36—**John W Hacker** of Albany, NY, Oct 20, 1977. Kappa Delta Rho.

'36, **BA '37**—**Ruth West Latta** of Sparta, NJ, Oct 18, 1982; retired elementary teacher, Riverview School, Denville, where she had taught for 20 yrs; active in professional and community affairs. Chi Omega.

'37—**Frederic J Sautter** of Staten Isl, NY, Nov 7, 1982; partner in investment firm, Bolland, Safin, Gordon and Sautter. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'39 **BS Ag**—**Pauline Riley Pratt** (Mrs Samuel M) of Delaware, Ohio, Oct 7, 1982.

'39-41 **SpAg**—**Paul A Roth** of Byron, NY, formerly of Bergen, Feb 13, 1978.

'40 **MS**—**Annette Richetta Reynolds** of Glendale, Cal, formerly of Mich, Jan 20, 1982.

'40, **BS EE '47**—**Francis W Watlington** of Pembroke, Bermuda, Nov 20, 1982; sonar expert and specialist in underwater acoustics who recorded the songs of humpback whales; researcher, US Navy's Naval Underwater Systems Center; was for many yrs a research scientist at Columbia U's former geophysical field station at Bermuda.

'40 **PHD**—**George Winter** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 3, 1982; Class of 1912 professor of engineering, emeritus, Cornell; widely known expert in structural engineering, he had been chairman of that dept, 1948-70; author; active in professional and community affairs.

'41 **BS Ag**—**Harry D Archer** of Lantana, Fla, July 1980.

'41—**Hugh P Davison** of Bradenton, Fla, and Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 23, 1982. Delta Phi.

'42—**Lowell M Rutherford** of Westlake, Ohio, Apr 25, 1982; retired from ESB of Philadelphia; active in Junior Achievement. Zeta Psi.

'43 **AE**—**Todd W Fredericks Jr** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, Apr 1981; was associated with Bridgeport Brass Co, formerly with Budd Co, Detroit. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'43—**Charles R St John** of Freehold, NJ, Feb 14, 1982.

'46 **BS AE**—**Robert C Cowen** of Tenafly, NJ, Nov 5, 1982; president, Chemical and Process Machinery Corp, Brooklyn, NY.

'46 **MA, PhD '50**—**Dorothy Baisch Selz** (Mrs William) of Vermillion, SD, Jan 10, 1981.

'46, **MD '48**—**James T Weston** of Albuquerque, NM, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, May 10, 1982; was medical examiner, State of NM.

'47, **BFA '70**—**Evelyn Diamond Tofias** (Mrs Arnold B) of Newton Centre, Mass, Nov 5, 1982; teacher of home ec, Weeks Jr High School; involved in artistic activities. Husband, Arnold B Tofias '44.

'47-48 **Grad**—**Wilbur F Weeks** of Santiago,

Chile, formerly of Torrington, Conn, Sept 18, 1981; journalist; retired from the US Foreign Service in 1979.

'48—**Nancy (Natalie) Halprin Carr** (Mrs Burton U) of S Orange, NJ, Nov 3, 1982.

'48—**Joann Pierce** of Westfield, NJ, Oct 29, 1982.

'48—**Margaret Mooney Wittbold** (Mrs William M) of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, Oct 22, 1982.

'50 **BS Ag, MED '54**—**Richard L Helbig** of Cazenovia, NY, Nov 17, 1982; an estate planner with Conn General Life Ins Co and vice president of finance of Cazenovia College; active in community and church affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife Marcia (Fessenden) '49.

'51 **BA**—**Edith Martin Dodd** (Mrs J William) of Garden City, NY, Nov 7, 1982; professor of English, Nassau Community College; formerly associated with National Broadcasting Co. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'51 **LLB**—**David L Dyer** of Vestal, NY, Oct 15, 1982; attorney, practicing in Binghamton.

'51-53 **SpArts**—**Barbara "Sandy" Carran Stolz** of Penfield, NY, Aug 20, 1982.

'52 **BS Ag**—**Kent L Buck** of Gautier, Miss, Oct 23, 1982; was associated with Ingalls Inc; retired Lt col, US Army, in which he had served for 22 yrs. Acacia. Wife, Jeanne (Timerman) '52.

'52 **MS Ed**—**Michael Kozma** of Glenmont, NY, Mar 18, 1981.

'52, **BEP '53, PhD '62**—**William H Orr** of Carmel, Ind, Aug 28, 1981. Kappa Sigma.

'53, **BS Ag '63, PhD '67**—**Joseph G Ebel** of Newfield, NY, formerly of Arcade, Oct 1, 1982; associate director, equine drug testing and research program, Cornell.

'54, **BA '55**—**Eleanor Callahan De Kins** (Mrs Scott R Jr) of University City, Mo, Sept 3, 1982.

'55 **DVM**—**W Leon Johnston** of Jeffersonville, Vt, Oct 26, 1982.

'56 **BS Ag**—**Frederick D Orey (H'Orey)** of Columbia, Mo, Apr 15, 1982.

'58—**Grover C Brown Jr** of Ringwood, NJ, Mar 3, 1980.

'58-60 **Grad**—**John E Watts** of NYC, formerly of Maryville, Tenn, July 1, 1982.

'61, **B Chem E '62**—**Sven P Bauman** of Houston, Texas, Aug 15, 1982; product manager, Texas United Chemical Corp.

'64—**Mark H Phillips** of Cortland, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Oct 7, 1982; project engineer, research and development, Pall Trinity Micro; formerly researcher, biochemistry and floriculture, Cornell; had served as primary expedition photographer aboard Antarctica research vessel *Eltanin* of the National Science Foundation, work for which he received a Congressional Service medal.

'79—**James H Lisowski** of Deerfield Street, NJ, Apr '79.

'81—**Randall J Bly** of Cassadaga, NY, Sept 22, 1982.

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## Alumni Activities

# Overseas Activity Grows

The organizing of alumni activities abroad has picked up dramatically in recent years, with the appointment of **David B Williams '43** as director of international public affairs. Most tangible evidence is a four-year increase in the number of overseas clubs from seven to sixteen and the addition of twenty new leaders where formal clubs do not exist. Williams and his wife Lois now spend six months abroad, visiting alumni and helping them organize.

He reported recently to the clubs: "We welcome the addition of new Cornell Clubs in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Belgium, Panama, and Sweden. New initiatives for development of alumni clubs are now being encouraged in Ireland through the efforts of **Wilson Greatbatch '50**, a member of the International Programs committee of the Cornell Council, ably assisted by **Rollin H McCarthy '22**. **Rolf Frisch '52** and his wife, **Shelly [Scott] '53**, are currently working with alumni in Norway. . . .

"One noteworthy project is being carried on by **Tom Boon-long [MS '40]**, of Thailand. Tom is collecting Thai books and manuscripts from alumni and sending them to our Southeast Asia Library Collection, where they are catalogued and appraised for value. The donors are credited for their gift to Cornell and the library staff is of course delighted to have these additions to their collection.

"**Claude Monin, Grad '80-81**, the secretary of the newly formed Alumni Club in Belgium, tells of a successful wine and cheese party held for alumni at a member's home and the alumni in Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently held a Churrasco barbecue at a member's ranch where alumni and families met for what must have been a very fine time. The Cornell Club in Venezuela has monthly meetings in Caracas where they feature guest speakers from Cornell or well known Venezuelans. The Alumni Club of Hong Kong holds an annual send off party for students who will be entering Cornell in the fall.

"Wendy Schaerer, associate director for undergraduate international admissions, has been working with me in expanding our Alumni Secondary Schools Committee activity. We now have 20 ASSC chairpersons in 16 countries. These admissions representatives are able to provide up to date and accurate information about Cornell. They also render a significant service through their participation in the applicant interviewing program.

"Our International Student Ambassadors now represent over 26 countries. We have asked them to call on you whenever they are home for a visit. The Ambassadors will be visiting secondary schools to bring the Cornell story to students, parents, school principals, and guidance counselors. . . ."

The most recent list of international clubs and leaders carries the following names:

Argentina, **Col Plinio E J Isola, Grad '60**, Buenos Aires. Australia, **Christopher R Davidson '69**, Canberra; **William Clendenin '61**, East Melbourne. Belgium, **Christian M Delporte, PhD '76**, Hevillers. Brazil, **Francis Godaux, MS '72**, Rio de Janeiro; **William C**

**Krell '57**, Sao Paulo; **Luis C Cruz, MEd '54**, Brasilia.

Canada, **Leslie M Lavkulich, PhD '67**, Vancouver; Mrs **Helen Kuver Kramer '57**, Toronto. Colombia, **Louis Germain J Kopec '70**, Bogota; **Pascuala de Lloreda, MA '79**, Cali. Costa Rica, **Carlos J Ventura '72**, San Jose. Dominican Republic, **Jose A Vanderhorst '68**, Santo Domingo; **Sandra Mancebo, Grad '76-77**, Santo Domingo. Ecuador, **Felipe Costa von Buchwald '79**, Guayaquil; **Miguel Eduardo Mascaró, ME '79, MBA '80**, Quito.

England, **William N Hall '33**, London. Ghana, **Hanna Y Koomson, Grad '79-80**, Winneba. Guatemala, **Stefan Wittkowsky '58**, Guatemala City. Hong Kong, **Eddie Woo '72**. India, **A P Barnabas, PhD '60**, New Delhi; the Rev **Jose Changanacherry, MPS '80**, Ahmedabad.

Indonesia, **Jay Rauschkolb '71**, Djakarta. Israel, **Martin J Wunderlich '56**, Netany. Jamaica, **Rosley Donaldson McFarlane '65**, Kingston. Japan, **Shigeo Hirata '31**, Tokyo; **Nagakazu Shimizu, MME '53**, Tokyo. Korea, **Yoonsae Yang '59**, Seoul. Malaysia, **Abdul Rahim Md Said, MS '74**, Penang.

Mexico, **Antonio Artigas '22**, Mexico City; **Victor Dominguez, ME '78**, Mexico City; **Hernan Etcheto, MBA '75**, Monterrey. Pakistan, **Muhammad Afzal, PhD '79**, Islamabad. Panama, **Menalco Solis-Fernandez '34**, Panama City. Philippines, **Vincente Valdepenas, PhD '69**, Manila. Singapore, **Ken Liang '80**.

Sweden, **Malin Wretman '80**, Stockholm. Taiwan, **Mao-chuan Cheng, MS '72**, Taipei; **Yu-kang Mao, PhD '68**, Taipei. Thailand, **Tom S Boon-long, MS '40**, Chantaburi. Trinidad and Tobago, **Roy Thomas, PhD '70**, St Augustine. Venezuela, **Carlos V Hurtado '72**, Caracas.

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## In the Clubs

Big Red baseball boosters plan to accompany the team on its spring visit to Hawaii where games with three Hawaiian teams are scheduled to be played between March 24 and April 3. Four years ago, a group of 45 traveled to Honolulu and Hilo on the team's first Hawaiian tour. Coach Ted Thoren can supply details.

An exhibition of paintings by the noted naturalist and bird artist **Louis A Fierres '97** has been scheduled into two more cities for this year: Feb 5 to April 3 at the New Britain, Conn Museum of American Art, and April 30 to June 26 at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Dates are not yet available for other installations, but they are to include the American Museum of Natural History in NYC, the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, the Houston Museum of Natural History, and other possible sites. The exhibition, "A Celebration of Birds," was organized and first

shown at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

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## From the Fund

Villa Banfi, USA, a vintner and wine importer, is adding another \$100,000 to a half-million-dollar grant made to the Hotel school in 1979. Interest earned on the endowment underwrites the school's chair of wine education. A second \$100,000 grant will supplement a \$200,000 scholarship/fellowship program established by Villa Banfi last year. Interest from the scholarship grants will help finance the education of five undergraduates, the costs of a management intern at the school's Statler Inn, the tuition and expenses of a graduate teaching assistant, and eight fellowships at the 1983 summer course in the Center for Professional Development.

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## Crane's Champion

**George Archibald, PhD '77**, co-founder and director of The International Crane Foundation, breeds cranes for restocking, promotes crane conservation from India to the Kuril Islands, and has even mastered the whooping crane mating dance to save the birds he loves. The Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin, houses 140 cranes including 14 of the 15 existing species of these long-legged, long-necked water birds. Their only whooping crane is a female named Tex, who had refused to mate with captive male whoopers. Guessing that she had imprinted on people, Archibald tried forming a pair bond with her by playing the male role—dancing and nest-building with Tex. If Tex ovulated, artificial insemination could be used. The ritual worked, but the chick died just before hatching.

Archibald has not given up on either Tex or any other crane. Of the eight Asian species, five are endangered, mainly because the wetlands where they nest are being drained for farmland. As they are migratory birds, cranes that summer in Siberia, Tibet, or Northern China may winter in Iran, India, Southern China, South Korea, or Japan. Many of these countries refuse to cooperate with each other, but Archibald has visited them all. He has made friends with scientists and politicians encouraging them to develop programs to save the graceful bird whose voice sounds like a bugle.

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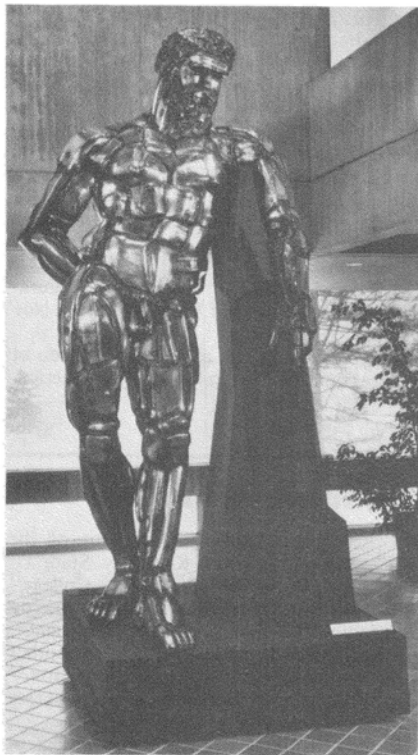
## Herakles in Ithaka

**Jason Seley '40**, dean of Architecture, has given the university his most recent work, an interpretation in automobile bumpers of the classic Greek sculpture the Farnese Hercules.

The work, "Herakles in Ithaka I," stands 11 feet tall, was 14 months in the making, and is on exhibit in the main lobby of the Johnson Museum of Art.

Seley, who announced his gift at a meeting last fall of his college's Advisory Council, said he was giving it as a challenge to the council, alumni, and friends of Architecture, Art, and Planning. He said it was his intent that the value of Herakles form the base of a large fund drive to benefit the college. The statue's current value has been estimated at as much as \$200,000.

Seley explained that he gave the work in response to the outpouring of affection and support he received from people throughout



'Herakles' in the Johnson lobby

the university and its alumni body last February when he became ill: "I was overwhelmed by the kindness and love so many from Cornell showed me then and since. My gift of Herakles is my attempt to repay that debt of gratitude I feel to Cornell."

The announcement was met with a long, standing ovation from alumni, faculty, and students who attended the council's dinner at the Hartell Gallery in Sibley Hall.

## In the News

At its fall meeting, the Board of Trustees elected four new presidential councillors: Ruth Chinitz Uris, and trustees emeriti **Morton Adams '33**, **Hays Clark '41**, and **William R Robertson '34**. Election as a presidential councillor is "a distinction conferred for life upon men and women who during their most active years have given high service to Cornell and have made an outstanding contribution to the future of higher education," according to the 1966 trustee legislation that created the panel.

Trustees described Uris as a "steadfast partner" in the university activities of her late husband **Harold D Uris '25**. The garden across from Stimson and Uris Halls is named in her honor. Adams, who has been active in university and Ag college activities for many years, received the college's 1981 outstanding alumnus award. Clark, a past president of both the Cornell Fund and Tower Club, has provided leadership not only to the university but to the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center as well. Robertson is a member of the board study committee, who is well known for his service in 1969 as chairman of a special trustee committee on campus unrest.

University Publisher **Roger J Howley '49** resigned last fall as director of the University Press, a post he had held since 1963. He cited personal considerations as his reason for leaving. Under his leadership, the press has ranked among the eight largest of the approx-

imately 100 university presses in the country, with current sales of more than \$3 million annually from a list of some 1,200 titles. Howley was editor-in-chief of The Johns Hopkins Press and senior editor with The Macmillan Company before assuming the press directorship. Managing Editor Marilyn M Sale has been named acting director of the press while a nationwide search is being conducted to find a successor to Howley.

As part of a major corporate restructuring at Mobil Corp, **Richard F Tucker '50** was appointed president of Mobil Diversified Businesses on Jan 1. The subsidiary is a parent company for Mobil Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Container Corp of America, and much of Mobil's alternative energy research. Another presidency was created for the corporation's Mobil Oil branch. Tucker is a member of the university's trustees' Executive Committee, and the advisory council of the School of Business and Public Administration, and is vice chairman of the Medical College's board of overseers.

A retrospective show of 48 paintings by **John W McCoy '32** was exhibited at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa, late last year. McCoy said his paintings reflect a belief in the close relationship between art and nature. McCoy was a theater design student at Cornell, but gave up theater work when he realized he could not do well with both painting and stage design. He went to Chadds Ford to study with Andrew Wyeth and stayed to marry Ann Wyeth, his teacher's daughter.

The American College of Medical Group Administrators has named **Henry L Hood '43**, MD '51, "medical executive of the year." Hood, who is chairman of the board of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa, and president of the Geisinger Foundation, was recognized for his contributions to the growth of the Geisinger system and leadership he has provided in health care. Since his appointment to board chairman in 1974, the medical staff at the center has grown from 102 to 204 physicians, and 35 new medical and surgical specialties and subspecialties have been added to the original 20. With clinic visits numbering nearly 360,000 annually, Geisinger is now the largest ambulatory care center in Pennsylvania and one of the largest in the nation.

As president of the foundation, Hood directs the entire Geisinger system which includes the Geisinger Medical Center, Clinic, and Management Corporation, NPW Medical Center (a 230-bed community hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa), Geisinger System Services, Marworth (a 72-bed alcoholism treatment center north of Scranton, Pa), and Mo-shannon Valley Inc (a corporation which owns the facilities occupied by medical clinics in Philipsburg and Houtzdale, Pa).

As part of the Juvenile Justice Standards Project of the American Bar Assn, Stanford U's Prof **Michael S Wald '63**, law, has developed a set of model laws to be used by the legal system in dealing with the problem of child abuse and neglect. His proposals already have influenced both state and federal legislation. Through his work he says he hopes to see knowledge of child development applied to legal policy. "The heart of the problem," he said, "is that we have generally dealt with children in a manner designed to facilitate bureaucratic needs and limited resources, not child development."

Wald has been working to improve conditions for abused children for 15 years. He has

legally represented children who have been badly treated, and has conducted empirical research studies and taught courses dealing with children and the family.

Among the members of the National Commission on Social Security Reform are NY's Rep **Barber B Conable Jr '43**, LLB '48 and **Mary Falvey Fuller '63**. Conable is the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee that oversees Social Security. Fuller, a pension consultant, is a former vice president for finance of the Shaklee Corp.

Four Cornell women were among the 100 powerful women in Washington noted in a recent article on "Woman Power" in *The Washingtonian*. **Charlotte Williams Conable '51** coordinates public policy projects for the congressional caucus on women's issues at the George Washington University's women's center. **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54**, a former Columbia U law professor, is a judge of the US Circuit Court of Appeals for Washington. **Gladys Kessler '59** is a Washington Superior Court judge and is the new president of the National Assn of Women Judges. **Barbara Bergmann '67**, professor of economics at the U of Maryland, is an expert witness at congressional hearings. Bergmann has charged the Reagan administration with "declaring economic war on women," and advises women interested in succeeding in a man's world, "Never drop out. Not even for a month."

The Johnson Museum exhibited 100 watercolors by the late **Donald Evans '67** last fall. Evans painted nearly 4,000 postage stamps of imaginary countries that he thought up and these comprise his work. The *News* told his story in a cover article in February 1978.

The appointment last fall of **Aubrey E Robinson Jr '43**, LLB '47 as chief judge of the US District Court in Washington, DC, makes him the second black man to hold that post and one of four black chief judges in Washington's federal and local courts.

He was elected last spring as an alumni trustee of Cornell, and is the eldest of three alumni sons of the late **Aubrey E Robinson, DVM '20**. The college education of Aubrey Robinson Jr was interrupted for three years while he served in the Army during World War II, attaining the rank of first sergeant. In an article in the *Washington Post*, he told an interviewer that he returned to the university with hopes of "representing people" as a politician. But when his career plan met with early obstacles in his home state of New Jersey, he moved to Washington, made the shift to law, and "never looked back."

As a partner in the law firm of Robinson, Duncan and Reeves, he focused on civil law cases dealing with contracts, landlord and tenant disputes, domestic relations, wills, and estates, and in so doing, helped to break new ground in the practice of law for blacks. In 1965 President Johnson appointed him one of the city's three juvenile court judges, and a year later nominated him to a seat on the US District Court.

**Logan G Robinson '72** is an associate with the international law firm of Coudert Brothers in New York City. He spent a year as a cultural exchange graduate student in law at Leningrad State U. A book about his experiences there, *An American in Leningrad*, was published this year. Upon leaving Russia, he worked in the Netherlands, where he made the first English translation of the Russian Republican Code on Marriage and Family.

**Austin Kiplinger '39** and his two sons, **Todd Kiplinger '68** and **Knight Kiplinger '69**, discussed the role of fathers in a recent issue of *Dossier*. Austin (Kip) Kiplinger is publisher of *Changing Times* and editor-in-chief of the *Kiplinger Letter*, both part of the financial publishing firm founded by his father. He was national chairman of the Cornell Fund for 1974-76 and is a leader on the university's Board of Trustees.

Todd Kiplinger has been working his way up in the family business for many years. Knight Kiplinger is Washington bureau chief for the Ottaway Newspaper Group, but expects to join the family company eventually. "In our father," Knight commented, "Todd and I have a role model of someone who treats everybody with equal respect and believes the primary obligation of wealth, no

matter how modest or great, is philanthropy and community service."

What started out as the "New England Minority Women in Business" network for helping small businesspersons expand their business contacts has itself expanded, under the direction of its founder **Irene J Smalls '71**. Her new group, called "First Friday," is open to anyone who wants to come and was designed to be a forum for human development, offering participants access to financial resources and job opportunities.

Lunch and lecture meetings are held in Boston the first Friday of every month; with a fee charged. Meetings usually attract about 40 people, half of whom are there for the first time. A Nov 5 article in the *Boston Globe* describes First Friday as "a thriving happening

that goes against the grain of Boston's famous clannishness." Smalls, who teaches small business entrepreneurship at Northeastern U and runs her own marketing consulting company, hopes to train and franchise people to run other First Fridays around the country. She also has a proposal before the state to run an entrepreneurial training program for welfare mothers.

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### Graduate Alumni

**Tex Lee Boggs, PhD '75**, director of the Community College at Kentucky State U, heads a "Week-Day, Week-End College" that helps non-traditional students work on college degrees in nursing, computer science, accounting, and public affairs. In another program, called "The College Connection," high school seniors take college level courses at their own school.

Before enrolling as a graduate student in Cornell's community development program, Boggs served in the Peace Corps in Thailand and as a civilian adviser in Vietnam. **Carl Hill, PhD '41**, then president of Kentucky State, invited Boggs to join the faculty in 1974. Boggs became director of the Community College program in 1979.

The 1983 winner of the American Chemical Society's Award in Analytical Chemistry is **Thomas L Isenhour, PhD '65**. The award honors Isenhour, a chemistry professor at the U of NC at Chapel Hill, for his many contributions to analytical chemistry, particularly his work with computers. He is credited with establishing a new field of applications in pattern recognition, and was a pioneer in proving that computers can markedly improve analysis conditions. He is author or co-author of more than 100 technical papers and books, including two popular textbooks, and is editor of the *ACS Journal of Chemical Information and Computer Sciences*. The award, which includes a \$3,000 cash prize, will be presented at the society's national meeting in Seattle, Wash, next March.

**Diane Powell Murray, MS '76** is head of the Engagement Simulation Section (Operations Research Dept) of TRW Inc in Redondo Beach, Cal. She is one of a four-person team that works on command and control of space satellites, earthquake detection, and other advanced technology projects. Murray is profiled in the National Science Foundation film, *Science: Women's Work*.

**Douglas M McCabe, PhD '77** was recently promoted to associate professor of industrial and labor relations at Georgetown U's School of Business Administration. He was also appointed director of the MBA program there for 1982-83, and to the executive council of Georgetown's Edmund A Walsh School of Foreign Service.

**William E Skelton, MS Ed '48, PhD '49** has been named president of Rotary International. His one-year term will begin in May and culminate in his presiding at the Rotary International meeting in England in June 1984.



The men's Garden Club of America has honored **Raymond C Allen, PhD '38**, with its Johnny Appleseed Award, which is presented for lifetime achievement and service. Allen's career as a horticulturalist has spanned 40 years and much of the US. After graduating from Cornell he worked as a plant physiologist for the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, was a member of the Cornell faculty in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, and executive director of the American Rose Society. He then directed the development of the Kingwood Center arboretum in Mansfield, Ohio.

Allen retired to Tucson, Ariz, in 1975 where he is active in local garden club and other horticultural organizations. In an article in the *Arizona Daily Star*, he said his first retirement job was learning to garden in the desert. "Anyone from the lush, monotonously green East needs time to adjust to what can be grown here." He grows both large and miniature roses, succulents, begonias, irises, vegetables and many other plants.

The American Pomological Society has awarded its Wilder Medal to Prof **Roger D Way, PhD '53**, pomology and viticulture, NYS Ag Experiment Station. Way received the award in recognition of his achievements in the breeding of apples, cherries, and elderberries. He has named and introduced important varieties of all three fruits, and through his research, has helped solve the problem of virus infection in cherries. He also investigated pollination and virus problems in elderberries, and identified some crab apple pollinators that are suitable for single variety apple plantings.

He maintains the country's largest apple variety planting, which will be the basis for the new Apple Germplasm Repository to be established at Geneva in the near future. Way came to the station in 1949 as a research associate, and now serves as acting chairman of the pomology and viticulture department.

Prof **Wei-Wen Yu, PhD '60**, civil engineering, U of Missouri-Rolla, was named a curators' professor at a Nov 19 meeting of the U of Missouri Board of Curators. The professorship was awarded to Yu for his scholarship and international reputation as an authority in structural engineering, particularly in the field of cold-formed steel structures. He is the author of the first textbook in the field of thin-walled cold-formed steel structures, which is used throughout the world as a text and reference, and is author or co-author of several other technical books, and 76 papers and presentations.

His research findings have been used to improve design specifications issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI) and to prepare their technical publications. Yu joined the U of Missouri faculty in 1968 after serving as a senior research engineer at AISI in NYC, and as staff engineer with TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, Cal.

## Calendar

**New Brunswick, NJ:** Essex County and Northern NJ CCs, art exhibition and reception, Rutgers U Art Museum, Feb 13. Call Beverly Keller Orel '53 (201) 376-5521.

**Syracuse, NY:** Syracuse CWC dinner meeting with Public Education Director Charles Smith, PhD '77, Lab of Ornithology, Feb 14. Call Ruth Dales, PhD '53 (315) 445-0603.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Philadelphia CC business-

persons luncheon, Feb 15. Call Helen Berg '51 (215) 561-7021.

**Stamford, Conn:** Fairfield County CC regular monthly luncheon, Feb 17. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Cortland, NY:** Cortland CWC dinner meeting on "physical wellness," Feb 18. Call Marian Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Northeastern Ohio CC, men's and women's fencing tournament at Case Western U, followed by reception and light meal, Feb 19. Call Michael Browne '55 (216) 932-8696.

**Ithaca, NY:** Ithaca CWC, women's gymnastics Ivy tournament, Feb 19. Call Linda Pearce Kabelac '69 (607) 257-3071.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC train ride and museum outing, Feb 20. Call Cal Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

**Orono, Me:** Maine Cornellians, Cornell/Maine hockey and pre-game luncheon, Feb 20. Call Hilton Jayne '34 (207) 359-8562.

**Phoenix, Ariz:** Arizona Inc CC dinner meeting with Dean Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology, Feb 23. Call Don Woodley '53 (602) 835-6600.

**Albany, NY:** Capital District CC luncheon meeting with NYS Health Dept, Feb 25. Call Herbert Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**Pittsburgh, Pa:** Pittsburgh CC annual dinner with Prof Joel Silbey, history, Feb 25. Call Hank South '69 (412) 741-7671.

**Houston, Texas:** Houston CC reception and dinner with Dean Ziegler, Feb 26. Call Dave Berins '66 (713) 654-1881.

**New Haven, Conn:** New Haven CC, women's basketball at Yale U, Feb 26. Call Paul Rohan '68 (203) 453-6027.

**Princeton, NJ:** Central NJ CC, Heptagonal track championships at Princeton's Jadwin Gym, Feb 26. Call Jack Servis '43 (609) 921-7057.

**Greenwich, Conn:** Fairfield County CC women's daytime bridge, Feb 28. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

**New Haven, Conn:** New Haven CC reception following Cornell Chorale and New Haven Symphony rehearsal, Feb 28. Call Ed Vaughn '58 (203) 397-2361.

**New Haven, Conn:** New Haven and Fairfield County CCs, Cornell Chorale and New Haven Symphony concert at Yale U, Mar 1. Call Ed Vaughn '58 (203) 397-2361 or Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Washington, DC:** Washington, DC, CC First Tuesday luncheon, Mar 1. Call Barbara Badian '73 (301) 984-8829.

**Storrs, Conn:** Hartford CC, Cornell Chorale and New Haven Symphony concert at U of Conn, Mar 3. Call Roland Young '76 (203) 525-0458.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC happy hour, Mar 4. Call Cal Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

**Princeton, NJ:** Central NJ, Essex County, and Northern NJ CCs, Cornell/Princeton basketball at Jadwin Gym, Mar 4. Call Brian

Goldsmith '68 (609) 883-9863, Richard Loynd '50 (201) 467-8797, or Rita Feldman Cohen '57 (201) 992-0979.

**Princeton, NJ:** Philadelphia CC, US Intercollegiate, squash, Mar 4-5. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**Rochester, NY:** Rochester CC, Pops Concert at Dome Arena, Mar 4. Call Arlie Williamson Anderson '47 (716) 288-3752.

**Honolulu, Hawaii:** Hawaii CC First Friday of the Month Club meeting, cocktails, Mar 5. Call Barbara Peterson Champion '75 (808) 737-1944.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC, Rockland County and Westchester County CCs, Cornell Chorale and New Haven Symphony concert at Alice Tully Hall, Mar 5. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Philadelphia CC, Cornell/Penn basketball with pre-game supper, Mar 5. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**Seattle, Wash:** Western Washington CC wine tasting and picnic, Mar 5. Call Jeff Loren '75 (206) 284-2435.

**Albany, NY:** Albany CWC reception with Associate Provost Joan Roos Egner, EdD '65, Mar 8. Call Nadine Bournazian '75 (518) 482-1285.

**Washington, DC:** Washington, DC, CC luncheon, Mar 8. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

**Syracuse, NY:** Central NY CC and Syracuse CWC, evening at Syracuse Stage, *Deathtrap*, Mar 9. Call Lois Bates Walnut '58 (315) 446-7338.

**New York, NY:** CAANYC luncheon lecture with Edward Yardeni '72, chief economist at E F Hutton & Co, Mar 10. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC program with local speaker, Mar 10. Call Sandy Ketchum '34 (813) 349-5589.

**Boston, Mass:** Boston CC block seating at ECAC Hockey Tournament, Mar 11-12. Call Robert and Kathleen Zappia Gould '79 (617) 655-3219.

**Boston, Mass:** Cornell Club Symposium: "The Future of the City," Mar 11-13. Call Human Ecology Alumni Affairs Director Carolyn Berry Cook '72, MS '74 (607) 256-2093.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Philadelphia CC Founder's Day dinner with Walter LaFeber, Noll professor of American history, Mar 11. Call regional office (215) 667-6490.

**Arcadia, Cal:** Southern Cal CC, Day at Santa Anita Races, Mar 12. Call Bill '58 and Emilie Beierling Ferry '60 (213) 576-8274.

**Toledo, Ohio:** Toledo CC event featuring the singing group "The Cayuga's Waiters," Mar 12. Call Tom Erickson '59 (419) 255-4068.

**Hartford, Conn:** Greater Hartford CC Sunday brunch with Prof H Peter Kahn, fine arts/art history, Mar 13. Call Roland Young '76 (203) 525-0458.

## Also

### *Maxie Baughan, Detroit Lion aide, chosen Red grid coach*

The university became the second in the Ivy League to hire a varsity football coach out of the professional ranks last month when it named Maxie Baughan, age 44, defensive coordinator of the Detroit Lions, as its twentieth head coach.

Word of the decision came on a Saturday afternoon, January 8, after the Lions were eliminated from the National Football League playoffs in Washington, DC. Athletic director Mike Slive was in San Diego attending the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. So were Cornell's assistant coaches, whose futures awaited choice of a new head coach.

Joe Restic of Harvard was the first Ivy coach to come from the pro ranks. Baughan is a native of Alabama, and was an All-American center at Georgia Tech where he played 1956-59. He earned a BS in industrial management in 1960. He was an outstanding linebacker in the pros 1960-71, successively with Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Washington, making All-Pro four times.

He began coaching at Georgia Tech in 1972 and '73, then went with the Washington Redskins of the NFL in '74, was defensive coordinator of the Baltimore Colts '75-79, and has been in the same job with the Lions since then.

He was to be introduced on campus for the first time January 18, when the community would also learn what staff he planned to use.

**People:** In a ceremony at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute late last year, 1982 Nobel Prize winner Kenneth G. Wilson, the Weeks professor of physical science, was awarded the institute's highest award, the Franklin Medal. Wilson, who had been selected for the medal several months before the Nobel prizes were announced, was cited for his "brilliant work in pioneering, developing, and applying renormalization group



*Maxie Baughan*

theory to the solution of numerous problems in theoretical physics."

Prof. Cedric H Guise '14, MF '15, forestry, emeritus, died November 23, 1982 in Ithaca at the age of 92. He was a member of the faculty from 1921 until he retired in 1954, and director of Arnot Forest from its acquisition in 1927 until '54. Guise was author of a widely used text and co-author of a study made in 1932 that led to the improvement of forestry teaching in the US.

Paul McKeegan, retired budget director of the university, died January 2 in Ithaca at the age of 70. He first went to work on the Hill in 1930, a friendly man who served five Cornell presidents before his retirement in 1977.

Steven Marston, an economist with the Federal Trade Commission, died of gunshot wounds received during a burglary of his apartment in suburban Alexandria, Virginia on January 2. He was an assistant professor of economics at Cornell from 1976 until last summer, when he moved to Washington, DC. His wife, wounded in the same incident, was recovering. Suspects were arrested later in the month. A former professor of Law, Norman Penney, LLB '53, was killed by burglars in the Washington area almost exactly a year earlier.

**The News:** We welcome 1,400 new readers to this issue, members of the Classes of '48, '53, '63, and '73 whose class and Reunion organizations are buying them subscriptions as part of promotion for their respective classes' quinquennial gatherings in June.

Prof. Douglas Paine, agronomy, has trimmed his predicting sails a bit for this winter. Last fall [October News] he forecast that the winter of 1982-83 would be one of the coldest on record in the Eastern US. The same story began to

appear around the country, and was generally in line with the prediction of the *Farmer's Almanac*. The US Weather Service put out a contrary forecast. A sultry December in the East caused Paine to abandon his thoughts about this season: "Obviously, we're out of the running for the coldest winter on record," he told a reporter. But he still believes sun spots affect weather, and could cause some severe cold before the flowers come out this spring. And his prediction of much-below-average precipitation was proving correct during the first weeks of the winter.

We misspoke in the last issue in writing about major donors honored in the book *Builders of Cornell* and listed on a stone wall next to Library Tower. We said they had been "designated by the Board of Trustees as 'Builders of Cornell.'" They have been designated by the trustees, but not given the appellation Builder, or any other formal title.

Since last we wrote about Russ Nilsson's research ventures in the Pacific, his home base foundation has moved. Marine Environmental Research now has its offices at 557 Hawthorne Street, Monterey, California 93940.

Our thanks to H. H. Benson '29 and John E. Barrett of Benson's Coin & Stamp Shop in Ithaca for help with the Hermon MacNeil story in the December issue.

**The teams:** Winter squads returned from the holidays with mixed results:

Men's hockey took third in the I Love New York tourney at Lake Placid, losing to Boston College 3-4 and beating Concordia 6-5 in overtime. In continued Ivy play, Lou Reycroft's team was on the road for a split, topping Yale 5-4 and then slumping against Brown 1-4. At BC, the Red lost 3-6 to drop its record to 6-5-1 overall, 3-3-1 ECAC.

Men's basketball headed into the Ivy season with a 4-7 record, placing fourth in the U of Indiana Classic on losses to Nebraska 56-66 and Grambling 62-66, and then splitting with Upstate rivals at Barton, beating Canisius 63-57 and losing to Niagara 63-74. It won league openers on the road against Harvard, 61-59 in overtime, and Dartmouth 64-57, for a 6-7 record overall.

The women placed fourth in their own basketball invitational, dropping games to Nazareth 52-63 and Lafayette 72-80. They rebounded to beat St. Lawrence 68-55, then lost to Harvard 50-51, for a 5-4 record, 0-1 Ivy.

Wrestling topped William & Mary 23-17 and Bucknell 26-21, and lost to Army 11-30 for a 3-2 dual meet record. —JM

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