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The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology, edited by Joey Green, reprints cartoons, humorous pieces, and parodies by Willard Straight, Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Andre Smith, Rym Berry, George Jean Nathan, Kenneth Roberts, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dana Burnet, E.B. White, Morris Bishop, Charles Baskerville, Hugh Troy, B.H. Friedman, Whitney Balliet, and C. Michael Curtis. Several celebrity issues featured material by Rube Goldberg, James Montgomery Flagg, Jefferson Machamer, George McManus, Bud Fisher, Otto Soglow, and Walt Kelly. Widow alumni graciously authored recollective pieces and suggested inclusions for the book. The anthology also includes selections from The Widow's full-scale magazine parodies of the *American Magazine*, H.L. Mencken's *American Mercury*, *Judge*, *Police Gazette*, *The Cornell Alumni News*, *The New Yorker*, *Time*, *Seventeen*, and *Look*, as well as the first collection of *Cornell Daily Sun* parodies ever published. And the 8½ by 11 inch softback is designed to preserve the original format of The Widow with a comprehensive and entertaining history of her stay at Cornell.

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Cornell alumni news

July 1983

Volume 86, Number 1

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Late news of the campus.

Change, a good deal of it unexpected, marked the end of the academic year: New leaders emerged in the Board of Trustees. The board withdrew approval of the eleven-story design for a new building on the Agriculture campus, endorsed the dropping of two programs in administration, and learned their plan to change the university charter was running into trouble in Albany.

The University Faculty endorsed a new element in tenure decisions, the United Auto Workers announced plans to call a representation vote for a new segment of the campus work force, and the director of athletics resigned.

Finally, ground was broken on a new laboratory and spending authorized to modify and add to the plant of the athletic department.

Back to the boards with 'Academic I'

Some three dozen opponents of plans for a tall new building to be located on the west end of the Agriculture quadrangle appeared before the trustees' Buildings and Properties Committee in Ithaca in late May and presented a petition signed by 3,500 Cornellians opposing the design.

The building, known as "Academic I" in planning circles, was discussed in closed session by the committee, which voted out a terse resolution:

"The Buildings and Properties Committee concluded last evening that the Design Development of Academic I is not acceptable to Cornell and requested that the administration pursue with the State University Construction Fund (SUCF) a redesign of the project."

The Trustees' Executive Committee endorsed the resolution and reported it to the press later, but would not comment further, saying the discussion was

declared confidential. The B&P Committee vote was reported to have been unanimous. The university administration must now go back to the State Construction Fund and start the design process over again.

A week later, ground was broken on an addition to Hollister Hall, the new Joseph H. DeFrees Hydraulics Laboratory. The building, partially below ground level, is dedicated to the study of water in motion, and is named for a 1929 graduate who was a pioneer in the design and manufacture of tank truck equipment, and whose funds will help to pay for it.

DeFrees, who died last year at age 76, studied hydraulics in the original lab on Fall Creek Gorge next to Triphammer Falls. The new lab is being designed to blend with Hollister and with the new geology building next door.

Public and health administration out

The trustees endorsed votes of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration to drop concentrations in health and public administration, which have been part of the school's program since its founding after World War II.

A task force of alumni and faculty originally proposed dropping the programs and concentrating the college's efforts on business administration. Faculty votes March 1 favored eliminating the master of public administration. With it will go the Sloan Program in Hospital and Health Services Administration.

Public and health concentrations will be available to students next year and until new students complete their degrees in May 1985. In a letter to the faculty of the school, President Rhodes noted the shortage of funds as one reason for the discontinuance.



Budget balancing

The administration of the university reported its budget of \$189 million for operations for next year in the endowed colleges and central support services at Ithaca will be "in balance but extremely tight," and budgets for the following two years are "not in balance and must receive early attention."

"Selective" rather than across the board savings will be called for, Rhodes said. He noted in particular that student financial aid for undergraduates must be "within our financial means."

Other budgets for next year total \$126 million for the four statutory colleges and \$85.4 million for the Medical College in New York City.

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Equality, labor, and the charter

A vote of the Faculty Council of Representatives in April added a sentence to the *Academic Appointment Manual* that read: "In accordance with the university's commitment to racial, ethnic and gender diversity in the education experience, it is appropriate and desirable that affirmative action considerations also be taken into account in the evaluation of faculty for tenure and promotion."

The vote was 35-22. Soon after, Prof. James M. Burlitch, chemistry, circulated a petition for a revote and obtained the required fifty-two signatures to bring the issue to the full University Faculty, on a motion to rescind. He argued: "The tenure/promotion process relies primarily on three factors, viz. scholarship, teaching, and service, to determine the worthiness of an individual to become a permanent member of the faculty. Accomplishments in these areas are the yardsticks by which candidates are measured. Other considerations such as race, ethnic background, sex, religious and political affiliations, etc. have no place in this decision. It is our firm belief that this must not change."

A sixth of the Faculty turned out for a meeting May 18, after classes were finished, and voted to sustain the Council vote, defeating the motion to rescind 170-81. The decision came after an hour and a half of debate.

A union was involved in two other struggles affecting the university. Local 2300 of the United Auto Workers submitted petitions to the National Labor Relations Board in May for an election among technical employes of Cornell. The UAW already represents 950 service and maintenance workers.

Submission indicated at least 30 per cent of 650 employes the union wants to represent have signed cards supporting the university. The administration challenges the number, contending, "We have identified approximately 900 who have various responsibilities in areas which could be called technical."

Early agreement on conditions for a representation election is not considered likely.

The day petitions were to be delivered, word reached Ithaca that Local 2300 had objected to the State Legislature about plans to change the university charter.

After the State Assembly committee considering the charter changes responded by withdrawing the charter change from consideration, President

Rhodes criticized the union's action strenuously:

"The process of changing the size and structure of the university's Board of Trustees has been taking place for about two years now. During that time, board members and others who were involved in this painstaking process have regularly sought the thoughts of all members of the campus community through open hearings and other means, and kept the campus informed of the committee's activity and thinking.

"With this background, I find it inappropriate for the local United Auto Workers Union to choose this time to challenge the enabling legislation for those changes that is now before the New York State Legislature in Albany.

"If the UAW leaders here had a position to offer, we could only wish that they had come forward during the discussion on campus, when all views were actively sought and carefully considered.

"I have been assured by our trustee representatives from the field of labor that the UAW position is not one which has been adopted by organized labor in the state. I have every hope that the bill will be taken up by the Higher Education Committee late in the session and that it will be enacted in the next two weeks."

Al Davidoff '80, president of Local 2300, responded: "The proposed legislation would reduce public representation on the Cornell Board of Trustees by eliminating the seats of the lieutenant governor, the industrial commissioner, and the commissioners of agriculture and markets, education, and commerce. We believe that as a state-supported land grant institution, Cornell must be directly accountable to representatives of the public interest.

"We understand that several state officials who are members of the Board of Trustees have also objected to the proposed changes."

A new generation of leaders

The Board of Trustees began a change of leadership at its annual Commencement reorganization meeting, replacing long-time leader **Charles Stewart '40** with **Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50** as chairman of the board's Executive Committee, and replacing Stewart as vice chairman of the full board with two men, **Austin Kiplinger '39** and **Stephen Weiss '56**.

Stewart, who served twenty years as a trustee and sixteen as chairman of the

Executive Committee, became trustee emeritus. Also named emeritus were **Albert Arent '32**, who served five years as an alumni trustee, and **Samuel Pierce '44**, who served a total of ten as alumni, Campus Council, and board-nominated trustee.

Robert Cowie '55 became vice chairman of the Executive Committee, succeeding Kiplinger; and **Robert Engel '53** succeeded Schaenen as chairman of the board's Investment Committee.

The other new committee chairman is **John Dyson '65**, succeeding **Ezra Cornell '70** as head of Land Grant and Statutory College Affairs.

Marjorie Leigh Hart '50 and **Harvey Sampson '51** became members of the Executive Committee for the first time, taking the places of **Walter Hlawitschka '82** and **Robert McDonald '38**. No student is on the new Executive Committee.

Schaenen, a member of the board since 1971, has chaired the Investment Committee since 1973. Cowie and Weiss have both been members since 1973.

The board elected **James Gibbs Jr. '52** and **Albert Kaneb '60** to membership on the board, succeeding Pierce and Stewart. Alumni elected **Dale Rogers Marshall '59** and **Curtis Reis '56** as trustees in a five-candidate field that attracted 24,629 voters. Students elected **Ruby Saake '84** and **Joseph Scantlebury '84** from the Ithaca campus and **Christopher Plowe '82** from the Medical College.

Election procedures for selecting committee members grew out of work of a Board Study Committee that recommended reducing the size of the board and giving each trustee more responsibility.

The new Board Membership Committee recommended slates for each working committee of the board, but the trustees themselves thwarted efforts to prevent one previous concentration, in which membership of the Executive and Investment committees had been almost identical.

On the 1983-84 board, nine of the eleven members of the Investment Committee will also be members of the thirteen-person Executive Committee.

Athletics: Mike Slive resigns; plant planning begins; season closes

The spring athletic season was on its way to closing out when the surprise announcement came that Michael Slive, director of athletics for the past two years,

will resign at the end of the summer to return to the practice of law.

Slive's superior, William Herbster, the university's senior vice president, commented, "His tenure here has been one characterized by integrity and achievement, particularly the further strengthening of a fine women's athletic program, appointment of some outstanding coaches, and a greater emphasis on recreational programs."

Herbster said a national search will be undertaken to find a successor. Slive, a Dartmouth graduate and athletic administrator there, practiced law and served as assistant executive director of the Pacific Ten Conference before coming to Cornell in 1981 to succeed Richard Schultz, who went on to the U of Virginia as athletic director.

Slive had just won approval from the Board of Trustees to engage an architectural firm to plan new athletic facilities and modify existing ones. No details were given, except that The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Massachusetts was hired to do the job.

Key elements of the Slive presentation to the trustees were:

- The Department of Athletics recommends Cornell maintain its diverse

athletic programs at the current level.

- More facilities are needed to meet the growing athletic demands of the Cornell community.

- Cornell is the only Ivy League institution that has not committed at least \$1 million to the construction or renovation of athletic facilities within the last twenty years.

- Among the highest priorities are the need for general recreational space which could include basketball courts and other uses and improved spectator accommodations for the intercollegiate basketball program.

- There is need for indoor space with a running track for recreational jogging and team practice and competition and an indoor artificial surface for physical education, intramurals, and team sports such as basketball, lacrosse, football, soccer, and field hockey.

Men's lacrosse lost in the last sixteen seconds of its first-round playoff match with No. 1 Johns Hopkins, 6-7, to conclude an 8-4 season. Hopkins lost 16-17 in the finals to No. 2 Syracuse.

Kevin Cook '84 led Cornell scoring for the season with thirty goals and sixteen assists, after transferring from Nassau Community College last fall. He was

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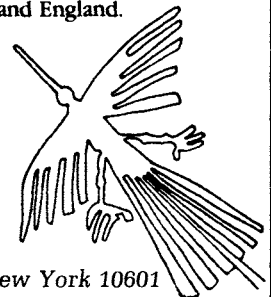
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named first-string All-Ivy, along with midfielder Paul Mercer '83.

The team's leading scorer with two games to go was Bruce Bruno '83, who broke a thumb and was lost for the remaining matches. Vinnie Ilardi '83, switched to midfield for this year, returned to goal for the playoff match and did a good job. Mercer and Matt Crowley '83 represented the Red in the annual North-South All-Star game June 11.

The **baseball** team finished a disappointing season by losing its final games to Navy, 6-9 and 2-6, for an overall record of 9-24-1, 3-11 and ninth in the Eastern League. Navy had to win both the postponed games to keep alive its title hopes, but then lost to Harvard for the championship the following day.

Coach Ted Thoren observed, "We were very young and inexperienced at the outset and it certainly showed right down to the wire. We can only hope that we may profit by experiences when we get going again next year." The Red has been titlist or a contender in the Eastern league each of the last several years.

Thoren gained his 400th college victory against Yale late in the season. He's been head coach for twenty-two years.

In a tuneup for the Intercollegiate the following week, Penn beat Cornell in their two eight-oared **men's rowing** races in late May, winning the varsity and frosh events. Penn did not have an eight-oared JV shell; a race of four-oared boats went to two Cornell shells, ahead of the one Penn entry.

(See page 64 for IRA results.)

Ken Talton '79, a fullback as an undergraduate, is a leading rusher with the Birmingham Stallions of the new US Football League. He played in a backfield with Joe Holland '79 in 1978, and tried out earlier with New England and Kansas City of the National Football League.

Marlin McPhail '82, who played second for the Red baseballers last year, was hitting .289 early this season for Columbia, South Carolina, a Mets farm team in the Class A South Atlantic League.

Varsity football will have just four games at home next fall, the first season under new head coach Maxie Baughan. Cornell will be host to Colgate September 24, Harvard October 8, Yale November 5, and Columbia November 12. The Yale game will be Homecoming.

Away games are against Penn September 17, Cincinnati October 1, Brown October 15, Dartmouth October 22, Boston University October 29, and Princeton November 19.

Faculty and staff: teaching honors

Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards in Arts and Sciences went to Professors **Kenneth McClane**, English; **Enrico Santi**, Romance studies; and **Joel Silbey**, American History. McClane has been a member of the faculty since 1976, Santi since 1977, and Silbey since 1966.

Prof. **Constance Hoenk Shapiro, PhD '78**, human service studies, won a State University of New York commendation for excellence in teaching. She has been on faculty since 1974.

Prof. **Richard Booth**, planning, is the winner of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning's 1983 Burnham Kelley Award for Distinguished Teaching. He has been a member of the faculty since 1977. The award is rotated among the college's three departments, and in each is named for a distinguished former teacher.

Walter H. Lippencott Jr., associate director of the Cornell University Press for the past year, is the new director, succeeding **Roger Howley '49** who resigned last fall. Lippencott was editorial director of the Cambridge University Press from 1974-81 after nine earlier years with Harper and Row.

John R. Johnson, the Todd professor of chemistry, emeritus, died May 25 in Townshend, Vermont at the age of 82. He was a member of the faculty from 1927 until retirement in 1965. He was co-author of a widely used lab manual, published in seven editions from 1928 until 1979, served the US government in World War II and again in 1951, and was a consultant to Du Pont for several decades.

Prof. **Benjamin E. Clark '40, MS '46**, seed investigations, emeritus, died May 26 in Geneva at the age of 68. He joined the Agricultural Experiment Station faculty in 1948, became department head in 1952 and assistant director of the station at Geneva in 1968, and retired in 1980. Clark was an active researcher and writer in his field.

Books: from office to other workplaces

The Successful Office by Prof. Franklin Becker, human and environment relations (Addison-Wesley). How to equip, arrange, and decorate an office to serve one's purposes.

Serving Women by Faye Dudden '70 (Wesleyan U Press). A study of women servants in household service in 19th century America, by a visiting professor of human development and family studies, and of women's studies, at Cornell.

Cornell Football 1963-76, Volume II by Ben Mintz '43 (Cornell Alumni Association). Home game programs for Cornell football games during the time when Mintz was sports information director. The first volume covered 1949-62.

Cosmos by Prof. Carl Sagan, planetary studies and astronomy (Random House). This offshoot of Sagan's popular PBS television series, seventy weeks a best seller in hard cover, is now out in paperback.

The Interstate Gourmet, a series by David Schwartz '73 and Neal Weiner (Summit Books). The first three volumes, on New England, the mid-Atlantic states, and California and the Pacific Northwest, that describe "charming little restaurants near Interstate exit ramps." Schwartz writes, "I mention the Roscoe Diner's popularity with Cornell students who use it as a mid-way stop between New York and Ithaca; but you'll also notice that I rave about the Antrim Lodge Hotel, a less known restaurant in the same town."

Worker Participation and Ownership by Professors William F. Whyte, Tove Helland Hammer '69, and Robert Stern, Industrial and Labor Relations, Christopher Meek, Grad '75-77, and Reed Nelson, Grad (ILR Press). Experience of the five with efforts to increase the productivity of failing businesses, and other strategies. Subject of several articles in this issue of the *News*.

Footnotes: our songs

A friend who knows of my interest in Cornell history has sent me a copy of a four-page folder entitled *Cornell Songs*, containing sixty-two sets of lyrics in small print. Less than half are actually about Cornell. The others are songs that the unknown editor knew or surmised Cornell students sang, such as *Love's Old Sweet Song*, *Old Black Joe*, *Good Night, Ladies, Till We Meet Again*, and *Abdulla Bulbul Ameer*. Internal evidence suggests that the folder was printed in 1930 or shortly thereafter.

It is good to be reminded that the *Alma Mater*, composed by Archibald Croswell Weeks '72 and Wilmot Moses Smith '74, was probably the first Cornell song. The only close contender is *Cor-*

nell, written by George Kingsley Birge '72: Other songs written by alumni who were in Ithaca during the 19th century are the *Alumni Song*, the *Evening Song*, the *Bustonian Chorus*, the *Crew Song*, *1875* (a crew song), *Poughkeepsie Course*, *Song of the Classes*, and *The Chimes*.

I vaguely remembered that Romeyn Berry '04 wrote *The Big Red Team*, but I was surprised to learn that Kenneth L. Roberts '08, the noted author, wrote three: *Carnelian and White*, *Fight for Cornell*, and *The Cornell Man*. I was also surprised that *Cornell Victorious* appeared so late in the list; it was written and composed by S. H. Ayer Jr. '14.

If this folder is accurate, Cornell women waited until after 1915 before

writing songs about their alma mater. *Loyal Daughters of Cornell*, by Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist '19, heads the list, which includes *Songs of the Classes* (women's version), *Cornell, Our Mother Dear*, *Chiming Bells*, and *Reunion Song* (Women). The final stanza of this last song, by Alice Louise Smith '20, is especially appropriate for this time of year. *And so thy daughters wander back the path of years*

To view the dreams which college days could tell;

There, 'midst the old ideals, a steady purpose grows

To build in strength and beauty thy good name, Cornell.

—Ray Howes '24

short period of time. He told me much of his experiences in Japan.

Now that I have read about him in the *News* (May 1983) I consider myself doubly fortunate. I wish I could recall an anecdote, etc. but at 90 with a good recall of Cornell days (I am remiss as to what happened yesterday) I can offer nothing.

He was a gentle good man.

Robert E. Bassler '17

Tampa, Fla.

Editor: I read with a good deal of interest the article by Howard Curtis, "Griffis Recollected," in your May issue.

In this article he mentions Guido Verbeck as "the most prominent Christian missionary in Japan at the time."

William Elliot Griffis also wrote a biography of this Guido Verbeck, *Verbeck of Japan, a Citizen of No Country*, published by Fleming H. Ruell Co in 1900.

Guido Verbeck has had to date four descendants who attended Cornell: Guido F. Verbeck '10, who died in 1940; Guido F. Verbeck Jr. '36, Samuel S. Verbeck '37, and Channing Verbeck '81, recently graduated and a cousin of mine.

Not bad for a "citizen of no country." His oldest son, my grandfather, was never really sure if he was an American citizen because he was born in Japan. But he was commissioned brigadier general, as were four of his offspring.

Samuel S. Verbeck '37

Gilbertsville

The writer is himself one of the four. University records also show another Verbeck, Guido F. III '63.—Ed.

Editor: The article "Cascadilla Redeemed" in the [May] *Alumni News* brings back happy memories of that building. As a freshman in 1919 it was my home, and at that time we found it to

Communications

Recollections

Editor: After reading the fine article about the Student Agencies [March *News*], I was really surprised to turn the page and look at RCT as he looked fifty-two years ago: boy was I young!

To me, and to many others, the Agencies was a landmark. Briefly, it got me through Cornell (as I arrived with \$668), it led me to my wife of forty-two wonderful years (and a Cornell son graduate), and it led me to my present position as an owner and GM of one of Holidays's finest inns.

Sorry, I can't identify any of the unknown characters in the photo.

Incidentally I bought the first piece of Agencies real estate in '32, and stayed to manage the Property (there were no other jobs), and now I read they have several million in property. Who would have thought?

Robert C. Trier Jr. '32

Kulpsville, Pa.

Editor: In the March issue on page 30 there was a large photo of men in the Student Agencies competitions with some names given and some missing.

The Davis on the second row is Thomas Edwin Davis, now deceased. The Jones on the third row is Charles Walker Jones. The man on the third row is Norman Elliott Martin. On the top row I cannot come up with the second

man's name but third is Herbert Ellis Wright. The other names given seem to be correct.

Ed Carson '33

Eagles Mere, Pa.

Editor: In 1913-14, my mother and my wife-to-be after graduation came to visit me in Ithaca. I don't know how it happened but they ended up occupying a room in Dr. [William] Griffis's house in Ithaca.

So I had the rare privilege of meeting and getting to know him. He was a charming gentleman of the old school and he left an indelible mark on me in a

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be clean, comfortable and a good place in which to live.

Next door on our floor was an Ag student from Turkey. Shukri had very little money, but in exchange for help with his English, he presented me with a vial of Rose Oil.

A group of classmates chased a sophomore during a student uproar into his room where he jumped from the window ledge to escape, and broke his leg. He later returned as a friend and graduated.

At one time a wag purloined a sheet of official notepaper from the Registrar's Office, and wrote a letter to me stating that I was to be dropped from the university next week due to my low grades and irregular attendance in class. It had the stamp of David Fletcher Hoy. My panic was soon over however, when I noticed that the message had been typed on my own trusty Corona typewriter.

Long live the recollection of the old Cascadilla Hall, and all hail to the reconstructed building with its long and revered past.

Abbott Howe Nile '23

Concord, NH

MacNeil yet again

Editor: Regarding the December 1982 article on Hermon MacNeil, sculptor of the statue of Ezra Cornell between McGraw and Morrill halls:

His son, Alden, was Class of '26, studied Architecture, B. Arch. '31, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The MacNeil home in College Point was on the shore of the East River, facing Clason Point, across the river in the Bronx. Quiet residential area then. Just to the west on a point jutting out into the East River was the Chisholm Estate, whose stone residence was finished in 1848. The estate was acquired by the City of New York in 1930 for use as a park. In 1966 it was named Hermon A. MacNeil Park "in honor of sculptor who lived in vicinity, died 1947, works included Goddess of Liberty on Liberty Quarter, statue of Pere Marquette in Chicago, Pilgrim Fathers monument in Waterbury, Conn."

"I knew MacNeil's son Alden, both in the fraternity and in the College of Architecture—White Hall then.

My grandparents settled in College Point in 1843, coming from Germany. My family left College Point in 1923 (my brother Theodore having graduated from Cornell, Agriculture, 1922) to move to Stafford, New York.

Data on the park comes from the Department of Parks & Recreation, City of New York.

Paul Buhl '28

Ossining

A bit of history

Editor: In the February issue appeared an article, "Two Anniversaries." The first, about the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, was of special interest to me. The enclosed sheet is a copy of the original which the writer prepared to go into the sealed metal box at the time the [center] cornerstone was laid on June 12, 1930. By careful examination of the lower right hand corner you can make out the letters "R.LAND" between the lines. There is a story behind this.

In all of the publicity before the cornerstone was laid, it seems the name of Wilson M. Powell, counsel, had been completely overlooked. It was he who had assembled the ground on which this Medical Center was to be built. Apparently, this had been overlooked until the day before the ceremony.

It happens that the writer, as a civil engineering student, had taken Prof. Johnny Parson's course in Old English lettering. John Parke, Arch '23 and an officer of Marc Eidlitz & Son, builders, was my superior. John knew I had been engrossing resolutions and sundry other things in Old English. One day he summoned me to the office. "Come at once—you are NOT being fired!" That last was encouraging to say the least.

John told me of the dilemma the "big wigs" in the whole set up were in. At this last moment, twenty-four hours away from ceremony time, what could I do, even if it took all night? His instructions were, "Give Mr. Powell the place of honor—neat but not gawdy!" The enclosed was the result.

At the time I was a project manager, having been field engineer at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center at 168 St and Broadway since late 1925. ME&S were the builders of that project also. Otto Eidlitz, president of the company his father Marc had founded in 1854, was a Cornelian, CE 1881. Robert J. Eidlitz was also a Cornelian, Arch. 1885. Otto had much to do with the Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway

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Photo of original which was placed in cornerstone of Medical Center in New York City in 1930.

Photostat of an engrossed document placed in the cornerstone of the Medical Center in New York City in 1930, explained in a letter from Richard Land '25.

at 38th St. It was he—an unusual person—who had hired me. . . .

Over the years, the joy of working with wonderful people, on unusual projects like the above, the Cloisters in New York City, and the National Gallery of Art in Washington has compensated me for the money I did NOT make.

Richard I. Land '25
Dunnellon, Fla.

Legacies continued

Editor: In your March *Cornell Alumni News* my granddaughter Patricia A. Scoville is listed as a third generation Cornellian. Actually she should be listed as a fourth-generation Cornellian as my father Arthur H. Van Order was in the Special Agriculture Class of 1899 at Cornell.

Robert A. Van Order '35
Skaneateles

Editor: In the March 1983 issue of the *Alumni News*, our son, Robert Clendenin, is listed as a fourth-generation Cornellian through my father's side. That is so, but he is the fourth-generation on my mother's side as well. His great-grandparents were Samuel Scott Slater (Law '94) and Caroline Adsett Slater ('91); and his grandmother (my mother) is

Carolyn Slater Tremán Cooley ('23).

Grandmother Slater was a devoted Cornellian, and returned to the university at every opportunity until she was well into her 90s. Somehow I hated to see her omitted from the listing, as she would, I think, have been pleased to have a great-grandson at Cornell.

Thank you for the chance to add to the records. Now they will be in order should Bob one day produce a fifth-generation!

Carol Treman Clendenin '60
East Melbourne, Australia

One other legacy has been reported since the last issue went to press, Anne Cowie '86, daughter of Vanne Shelley '57 and Robert Cowie '55, MBA '57.—Ed.

Architectural shock

Editor: The May issue came and I was both shocked and pleased.

I believe the new geology building will be a credit to the campus. It has a clean, well proportioned, neat appearance. Fine!

Now take a look at the junk [performing arts center model] you put on your front cover. It is terrible! If I ever saw a hunk of unrelated ugly protrusions that defy even a suggestion of rational pattern or use, this slapstick of building blocks borrowed from the nursery takes the door prize, the door to the scrap heap.

You should poll others and see how alumni feel. Then stop this Englishman

from doing any more damage. What does Frank R. think? . . . What does the Architecture college think of it?

We have a monster that should be aborted quickly. Can't you help?

Harding Van Schaack '31
Wauwatosa, Wisc.

Etcetera

Readers who don't look at the start of the Class Notes section report that they are confused by the little bear's head that appears here and there in the class columns. Turn to the first class notes page in this issue for an explanation.

If you're of a historical mind, the *Cornell Era* of March 21, 1910 carried a nine-page history of freshman banquets and related class mayhem that neatly supplements the article by K.C. Livermore '09 in the March issue of the *News*.

Ned Bacon, the squash coach, corrects the record of his team as it appeared in the May Alumni Activities section, from 10-16 at the time to 10-6. The club finished the year at 14-8, ranked No. 13 in the US. —JM

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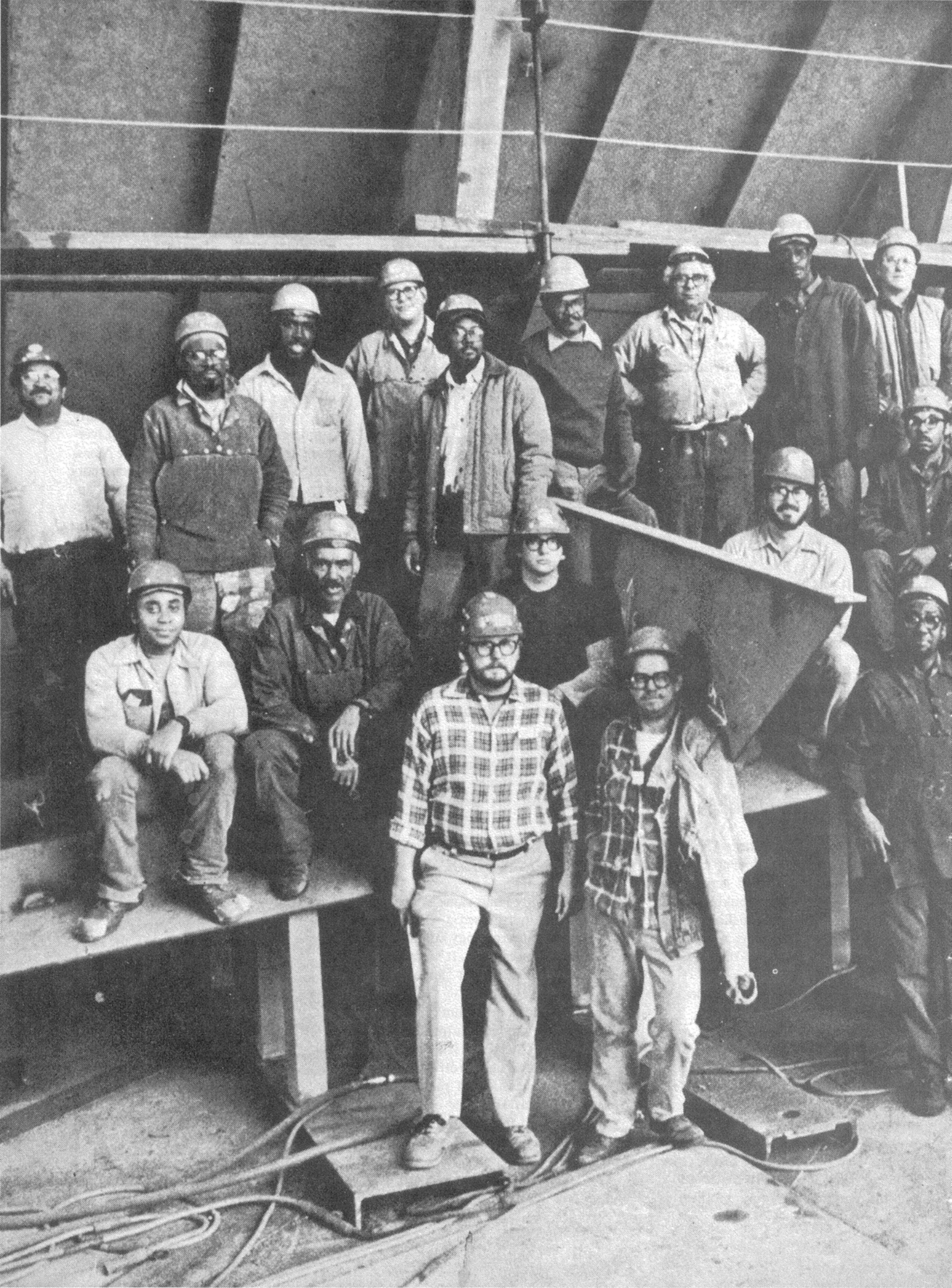
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*An I&LR team helps companies
give workers a real voice
in production decisions*

Owners & Operators

By William Steele '54

“There’s been an age-old argument, particularly about people on production lines, that their job is to do what people tell them to do. For eight hours a day they obey orders and are treated for all practical purposes like children: this is what you’re supposed to do, and don’t ask any questions, just do it. Then they have a completely reversed role when they leave work, an adult role, to run families and make budgetary and other decisions. Traditionally in American industry we don’t give them credit for their intelligence.

“We’re [now] suggesting that these people can be very helpful in making decisions during working hours, and that that’s the philosophy American business ought to be adopting.”

The speaker is Prof. Donald Kane, director of management programs in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He is also co-director—along with Prof. Emeritus William F. Whyte and New York-based consultants Peter Lazes and Robert Schrank—of a fledgling organization within the I&LR school called, at this writing, the Program for Employment and Workplace Systems (the name changes periodically, perhaps because we’re not yet used to talking about the kinds of things they plan to do). The program (PEWS) will offer to business and labor a set of tools which the directors say can help to increase productivity, forestall plant shutdowns, and, thereby, save jobs.

While most managers think the solution to productivity problems is new technology, this program will market what might be called *social inventions*. The co-directors share, along with a cadre of others who work with Whyte in I&LR’s Department of Organizational Behavior, a belief that a business can

Workers at the Sun Ship yard in Philadelphia pose proudly after they complete the hull section behind them at a saving of 40 per cent in labor and money. They took part in a Quality of Work Life (QWL) program explained in this article, which gives employees more responsibility for their work.

They plan their own jobs, monitor the budgets, and work with a minimum of supervision.

Sun Ship used the QWL approach from 1978-82 to ward off closing the troubled company’s shipyard. The yard now continues in operation now under a new owner.

be more productive for management as well as more satisfying for workers when workers are given a real voice in both everyday and long-range decision-making. Moreover, they say, when given a chance, workers can often come up with better solutions to problems than top-level management.

They are not rejecting “hard” technology, however, but will draw on the expertise of other Cornell departments and perhaps outside consultants to advise ailing businesses on how to modernize equipment, on new production layouts or new products, while PEWS provides the “sociotechnological” support to make the physical changes fit with a company’s human resources.

“Work groups accomplish their objectives through both technical and social systems,” Kane says, “and they are interactive.” In the past, he says, businesses have erred by trying to introduce physical changes without social system changes, but PEWS will try for “joint optimization.”

Finally, when all else fails, they are prepared to advise on the ultimate in worker participation and the ultimate job-saving ploy, the worker buyout—an area in which Cornell’s work is becoming especially well-known (see story, page 16).

Few of these “social inventions” are new. Whyte has been trying to sell worker participation to business and labor for about four decades. Only lately, pressed by recession on one side and foreign competition on the other, have they started to listen. The receptivity of business and labor may have been helped by the fact that worker participation is an important feature of the system of management used by America’s most formidable competitors, the Japanese.

Whyte’s research has shown impressive evidence for the worth of worker participation, notably with “Labor-Management Committees” in Jamestown, New York, and with worker owned and operated supermarkets in Philadelphia. Cornellians also played a crucial role in helping workers buy out the Rath Packing Company in Waterloo, Iowa.

Lazes has been working with such firms as Xerox and Sun Shipping and Drydock, setting up shop floor problem-solving groups similar to Japanese “quality control circles,” which meet to solve problems of productivity and the quality of working life.

Lazes became involved with the Cornellians when a training session for Xerox team leaders was held on the Cornell campus. He was, he says, “turned on by

the similarities” between his work and Whyte’s. “The blending of our skills and personalities is fantastic,” he says.

The program is, in effect, putting on the market the fruits of many years of research. Like other I&LR management programs, this one is intended eventually to be self-supporting, from consulting fees. “We’re going to run this like a business,” Lazes says.

“All our programs make money for Cornell,” Kane adds.

Both point out, however, that the program will need foundation and other funding for the first few years, particularly to support its research aspects.

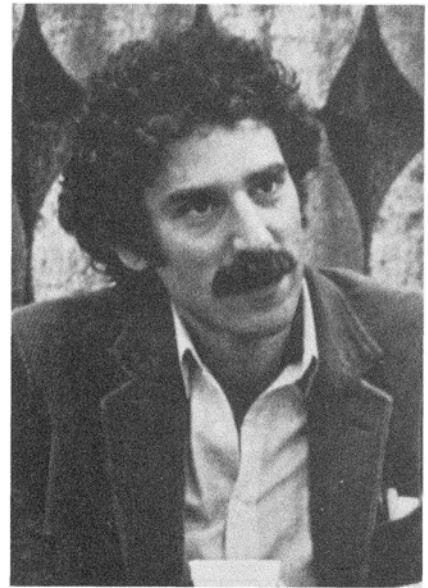
The idea of a program that at least partially pays for itself could not have come at a better time, since federal funding for industrial relations research is rapidly falling victim to Reagan administration budget-cuts. Whyte has worked for the past five years mostly under a program called “New Systems of Work and Participation,” funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. Not only the funding but even the NIMH department from which it came has disappeared. The co-directors hope fees for practical services to industry will help support continued research.

Like most researchers, Whyte deplores the funding cuts as short-sighted. He notes that the government of Norway provides \$10 million a year for workplace research. “Of course they’re richer than we are,” he says, “but if they can afford \$2.50 per Norwegian, we ought to be able to afford, say, 10 cents per American.”

At 68, Whyte holds emeritus rank, but is about as retired as Ronald Reagan. “He’s totally *un-retired*,” his wife says. “He’s juggling about five books at one time.” Whyte is not to be confused with the equally prolific urbanologist William H. Whyte, author of *Urban Spaces* and *The Organization Man*.

He recalls offering his ideas on worker participation to managers in the ’40s and ’50s. The question they usually asked, he recalls, was “How can we make the workers *feel* that they are participating?” When he replied that they probably wouldn’t feel they were participating unless they actually *were* participating, he says, “That usually ended the conversation.”

The reason they were disinterested, he now thinks, was that the US had just won World War II largely because we had been able to gear up our industry to an incredible level of productivity. We were the “arsenal of democracy.” Whatever we were doing, it must be right, and there was no reason to try



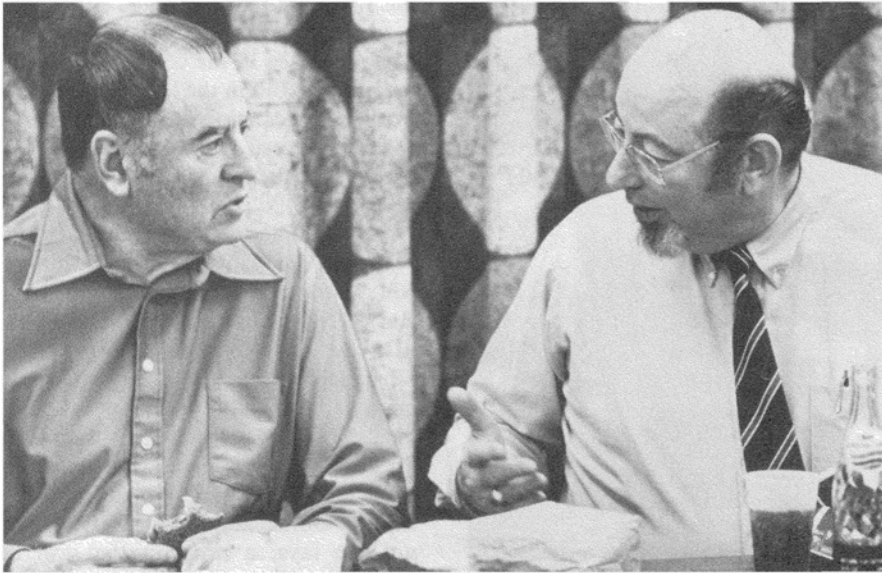
Co-directors of I&LR school’s worker participation program, taking part in a seminar on campus, Peter Lazes, above, and Profs. William Whyte and Donald Kane.

anything else. Indeed, visitors from around the world came to study American management techniques. Ironically, the Japanese were among those who learned their lessons best (see page 15).

Whyte was graduated in 1936 from Swarthmore in economics, then spent four years at Harvard as a research fellow, spending much of his time living with street people in a Boston slum for a landmark study that would become his PhD thesis at the University of Chicago and later a book, *Street Corner Society* (University of Chicago Press, 1943). The book has become a classic, still widely used in sociology classes.

In 1942, Whyte went to work at the University of Oklahoma, which expected him to study Indian society; but there was a war on, and the petroleum industry seemed more important. He got his first taste of labor relations at Phillips Petroleum as the CIO organized its workers. From there he was to go back to Harvard, but his career was interrupted by a year-long bout with polio. Thereafter he walked with one or two canes. In recent years, after slipping and falling twice, breaking the same leg each time, he has switched to a pair of aluminum crutches for greater stability.

After recovering he returned to Chicago, working under a research grant from the National Restaurant Association to produce his second book, *Human Relations in the Restaurant Industry*. By now firmly involved in what was then known as “industrial sociology,” he came to Cornell in 1948.



Whyte's serious interest in worker ownership was sparked in 1961 when he spent a year in Peru, where government reforms were pushing industry in that direction, and confirmed when he visited Spain in 1975 to observe and report on the Mondragon complex of worker cooperatives. Mondragon began in 1956 as a small stove-making factory owned by its five workers, and has grown to a complex of eighty-seven businesses employing around 17,000 workers. The system includes consumer co-ops, a cooperative research and development facility, and a cooperative bank with assets of over \$1 billion.

A major factor in the Mondragon success has been the work of a Catholic Priest, Father Jose Maria Arizmendi. Whyte credits Father Arizmendi with about a dozen "social inventions," the most important of which was a provision that profits due the members of the co-ops be credited to their accounts with their firms rather than being paid out in cash, so that the funds would be available for expansion.

Critics have said that the Mondragon example could not be imitated elsewhere, because it depended on a charismatic leader. Whyte responds that once the social inventions have been made, others can use them. "It might have taken an extraordinary person to do this creation," he says, "but we can describe systematically the nature of these social inventions, and we can adapt them to our own circumstances." In other words, you don't need Thomas Edison to wire a house for electric lighting.

Whyte believes that an article he wrote with Ana Gutierrez Johnson, PhD '82 in 1977 for *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* was the first report in the United States on the Mondragon complex, and

that it has stimulated American thinking about employee ownership. He has seen the investment fund feature of Mondragon imitated in a worker-owned supermarket project in Philadelphia.

In the mid-1970s, Whyte and several coworkers also became involved in a major test of worker participation and labor-management cooperation in Jamestown, New York. Jamestown had been in economic trouble, with plants closing and new industry reluctant to come in because the city had a reputation for having a "bad labor climate." At the instigation of then mayor Stanley Lundine, the Jamestown Area Labor Management Committee (LMC) was formed so that union leaders, owners and managers could meet to discuss the city's problems.

LMCs were not a new idea; some had been formed shortly after World War II, mainly to mediate disputes. The Jamestown LMC decided to stay out of mediation, and instead to focus on finding ways to save jobs and avert plant closings by increasing productivity. They brought in consultants first from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and later from Cornell. (Whyte acknowledges a great debt to Eric Trist, then at the Wharton School and now at York University in Canada.)

Smaller LMCs were created in individual plants, and these in turn spawned worker teams with problem-solving projects. In one case, a team of workers took over the preparation of a bid on a product the factory had been invited to manufacture, using their understanding of the plant's abilities and limitations to do a job that ordinarily would have been given to top management.

In another plant, consulting engineers had brought in a modernization plan

costing over \$10 million, which management rejected as too expensive, not to mention inappropriate. It was described as "an engineer's dream and a production man's nightmare." A worker team redid the plan, coming up with a much better design that was implemented for around \$5 million. Chances are, Whyte says, that without the successful modernization the plant would have closed.

Over about a decade, Whyte estimates that LMC projects have saved at least 1,380 jobs in the Jamestown area, and turned the city's economy around.

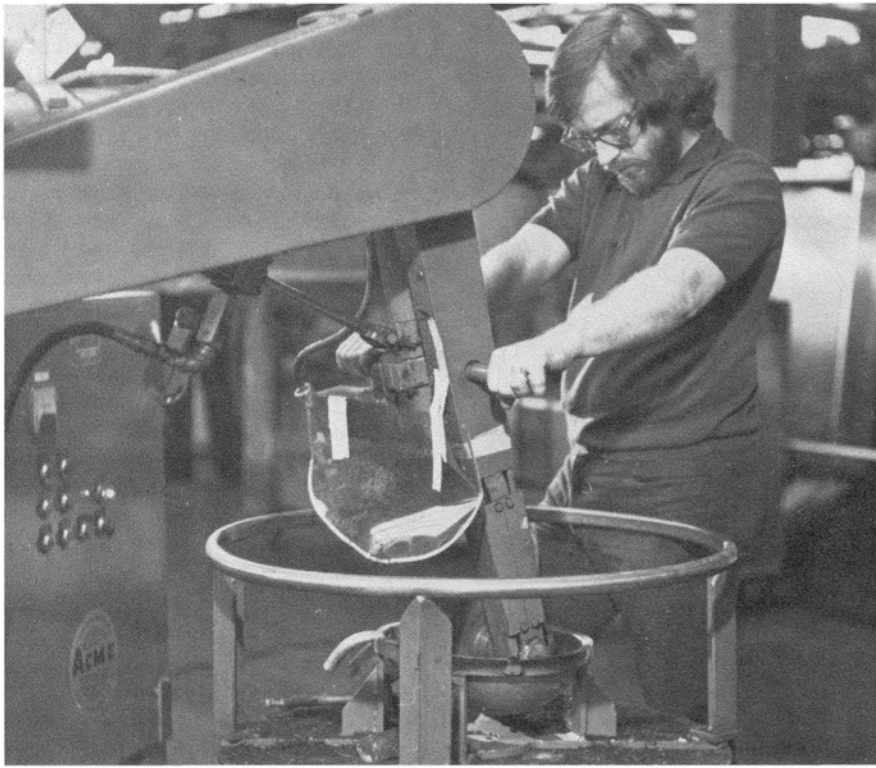
At Xerox, Lazes has been developing similar projects, but with a more formal structure. Again, he gets labor and management representatives together to agree on problems that need attention, then delegate teams—here called "Problem Solving Teams"—to work on specific tasks. Then, he says, "We train people in various skills in problem-solving, communications skills, and team development to allow them to work efficiently."

In the four plants Xerox has in Webster, New York, near Rochester, there are already hundreds of teams, so Lazes trains "trainer-coordinators," who then train individual team leaders. A further task, he adds, is to set up systems in management that insure that once the teams come up with solutions, the solutions are actually put into practice.

Lazes brings an eclectic background to the Cornell program. After attending Brandeis University and Goddard College, starting off as a pre-med and music major (he still plays jazz saxophone on the side), he received his PhD in clinical and community psychology from the Union Graduate School of Cleveland's Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a freewheeling but demanding program.

He worked for several years in public health, publishing a book on health education, then became involved in a "quality of working life" program at General Motors, and moved from there to independent consulting. He still has visions of applying worker participation techniques to improve the delivery of health care and other public services to the American people, and has led the new Cornell program into a project with the Philadelphia Department of Health.

Robert Schrank, the newly-added fourth director, brings experience from both sides of the labor-management fence. Starting his career as a machinist, he moved into union affairs and served as New York State president of the machinists' union from 1941 to 1951; then he crossed over into management,



Bill Curry polishes a sink at the Amsco plant in Jamestown, New York, on camera in 1976 for a CBS-TV report on his city's effort to repair labor-management rifts and save industries. I&LR faculty played a key role in developing an Area Labor-Management Committee that became the guide for factory-by-factory approaches to increased worker participation in management, credited with saving more than 1,000 jobs.

Curry explained on TV that his department was a pilot project in which workers themselves determined what the work flow would be, what workers would work on, and who would do it. This particular departmental arrangement was not continued, but Amsco undertook other worker participation efforts to minimize layoffs.

becoming a plant manager for United Shoe Machinery Corporation. Meanwhile, he attended Brooklyn College and NYU at night. "I started college at 40," he says, "and got my PhD at 55." His degree in sociology was earned with a dissertation titled "Everybody Wants a Job, Nobody Wants to Work."

A professor steered Schrank to a job on the National Committee on Juvenile Delinquency under Attorney General Bobby Kennedy; later he served as manpower commissioner for New York City under Mayor John Lindsay, then for a decade was a program officer for the Ford Foundation on various worklife programs. He left that post a year ago to become an independent management

consultant and to serve as "impartial chairman" to resolve conflicts between the City of New York and the Teamsters. He has recounted much of his career in the book *Ten Thousand Working Days* (MIT Press, 1978).

His first job with PEWS, he says, will be to find out "How you shut down a plant without just closing it Friday afternoon on two hours' notice." In England, he notes, manufacturers often give as much as a year's notice, and give workers retraining and relocation help.

Kane, whom Lazes describes as "our behind-the-scenes administrator," and the "pathfinder" of the team, brings the most formal business experience, having worked until 1970 as an executive with the multifaceted Thom McAnn Corp. He took a "brief" leave of absence to develop a training program for high school dropouts, then kept extending it, working on an MBA program for Clark University and an undergraduate business program for the Massachusetts State College System.

He became associate dean for special education at Worcester State College, and then was recruited by Cornell. He left behind his high-salaried job in the business world, he says, because of a feeling that he would be "better able to talk to people about the importance of employer-employee relationships in an academic setting than as a representative of a particular company."

When labor-management cooperation programs are started, Whyte says, both sides usually fear that they will shake up

the status quo. Often there's a formal agreement that the LMC will not become involved in the collective bargaining process. But in the long run, he says, worker participation in decision making cannot succeed without fundamental changes in the traditional "adversarial relationship."

For example, he cites a case at Rath Packing Company in which thirteen workers in one department were to be laid off. Many had seniority, and would have the right to "bump" workers in other departments, who in turn would bump still others, resulting in a total of ninety job moves throughout the plant, breaking up work teams, placing workers in unfamiliar jobs, and generally disrupting morale and productivity. This is not, he says, a problem that can be solved simply by ignoring the contract.

Although contracts have often become straitjackets, he says, "you can't change it just by telling the union to abandon its safeguards. You have to negotiate new safeguards." A contract might say that if a machine breaks down, the worker can't fix it, even if he knows how, but must wait two hours for the maintenance man. If the union is committed to supporting productivity, the contract might allow the worker to do the repairs, but it must also protect the maintenance man's job.

Eventually, Whyte says, any labor-management cooperative project is "likely to impinge on contractual clauses covering job descriptions, job classifications, work loads, and workplace staffing." It's also going to erode some traditional management prerogatives, he thinks. In the words of one manager in a company with a highly successful LMC program, "Management prerogatives are out the window. We just work together to solve our problems."

According to Kane, Cornell will have at least one conference this fall aimed at developing new contract language that can be applied to these new arrangements.

The process of arriving at these agreements has to change too, Whyte says. "Can we arrive at a mutually acceptable solution, not approaching it in terms of 'What concessions can we get them to give?'" he asks. "It doesn't have to be an adversarial question."

Lazes thinks unions will assume new roles. "With concession bargaining," he says, "unions are going to need to be more involved with joint decision making, if they really want to secure employment, rather than waiting for the company to lay people off and then fighting

them. There's going to be more push for joint decision making on introduction of new technologies, development of new products, or how people will be used who aren't needed under the new technology.

"The Japanese took people who weren't needed and sent them out doing sales and survey work. They actively demonstrated that people were important to them and that they were trying to make use of them. That's the way you create an environment where people are committed to their work."

He also sees his own job changing as these ideas become accepted. At Xerox, he's already starting to go beyond joint problem-solving teams into what he calls "work redesign." "In problem solving," he says, "we each have a job and we're looking at how to do the job better. In work redesign we're looking at what needs to be done and trying to find the best way to do it, and we may get some radical changes as to what jobs we

do." As an example, he cites the Volvo factories in Sweden, where workers were reorganized from assembly lines into small work teams, each of which assembles a complete car.

At Jamestown, Whyte found several cases where worker participation projects were highly successful in solving specific problems, but then slowly fell apart. He believes this is because top level management structures have to be changed as well, to support the new approach on the shop floor. "You can't change US industry the way people want to just by stimulating workers to participate in decision making," he says. "It requires a whole change in the style of management and labor relations—which is not impossible, but is a much more major undertaking."

"I think we have a pretty good sense of the direction that US management and unions ought to go, but we need not just to tell people, but to work with them and get their ideas."

William Ouchi, professor of management at UCLA and author of *Theory Z*, a popular book on Japanese management, suggests that much of the Japanese business style is a natural outgrowth of their culture; for instance, he says that interdependence has been bred into many Japanese because it takes the cooperation of a whole village to grow rice. But many of the ideas that have given the Japanese their recent edge seem to have been imported from the United States. Some of them, in fact, may have come from Cornell's William Whyte.

In the '40s, Whyte says, he and other American sociologists were speaking and writing about the importance of improving the quality of working life and encouraging worker participation in management decision making. Though many companies gave lip service to these ideas, he says, few were actually putting them into practice. However, Japanese who came to the United States after World War II to study American management went home with the "creative misunderstanding" that what the sociologists were telling them was actual practice.

"Now," Whyte says, "we're trying to import back advanced models of what we exported to them."

One of the first Japanese graduate students to come to Cornell after the war was Hideo Kawabuchi, Grad '51-52, who returned to become a co-founder of the Japan Human Relations Association. At that time, Whyte says, there were no formal studies in Japan of organizational behavior or human relations in industry; the association now boasts 4,200 companies as members.

Whyte toured Japan in April 1982, giving lectures arranged by the association, and was intrigued to note that its name is expressed in English—not a Japanese translation, but the actual English words. "Kawabuchi says he brought back a new vision of human relations," Whyte reports, but adds that "Just as the Russians claim they invented everything first, the Japanese tend to give more credit to others than they deserve."

One result of Whyte's tour will be a six-day conference this summer at Cornell for vice presidents for personnel of major Japanese corporations. One day of the conference will be devoted to meetings with their American counterparts.

Another important Japanese innovation—quality control circles—also seems to have American roots. Quality control circles are small groups of workers who meet to solve problems of product quality, productivity, and the quality of working life. It's estimated that one out

In Japan: Trust and Involvement

According to a study by Harbour Associates, a management consulting firm, the Toyota Corporation can build a Corolla for about \$2,200 less than it costs General Motors to build its comparable compact. If you ask the person in the street—or the manager in the executive washroom—about this, you'll likely be told that the Japanese are way ahead of us in robotics and other advanced technology, but the Harbour study says that only \$70 of the difference can be attributed to a technological edge. Another \$440 is explained by lower wages. Most of the rest, they say, is derived from a superior system of management and labor relations.

That system, to oversimplify, emphasizes trust and cooperation between workers and management, and considerable participation of rank-and-file workers in solving company problems. At a Toyota factory in San Diego, there are no time clocks, and top management periodically briefs workers on production goals. Workers in Japan are deeply committed to their jobs, and see their own success and prestige as intimately tied up with that of their work group and their

company. According to a study by the Japan Human Relations Association, the average Japanese worker contributes 80 to 100 times more suggestions than an American worker in a comparable industry, and the quality of the suggestions is superior. This in spite of the fact that Americans are paid about 100 times as much in incentives for their suggestions.

In return, Japanese companies take care of their workers. About 30 per cent of workers are guaranteed "lifetime" employment. (Actually, the guarantee expires at age 55, with many workers staying on thereafter in less secure positions; the guarantee has not been extended to women.) Workers who are laid off are likely to receive training and assistance from the company in finding another job.

All this is balanced somewhat by lower levels of public welfare benefits. On the whole, workers who feel secure in their jobs are less likely to resist automation, and more free to make suggestions to improve productivity, even if those suggestions might eliminate their own jobs.

of every eight Japanese workers is involved in such a group during any year. Quality control circles have their own national association, publications, conventions, and annual awards for the best project.

The idea appears to have been introduced to Japan by an American quality control expert, W. Edwards Deming, who lectured widely in Japan in 1951. The Japanese were then deeply concerned about their reputation for making cheap, low-quality products, and embraced Deming's ideas wholeheartedly: The top annual award for the best quality control circle project is called the "Deming."

"It's very important to understand Japanese success," Whyte says, "but I don't think we can just do what they're doing. That's not how they learned from us." He points out that the Japanese have adapted what they learned to their own needs. Deming, he says, thought he was proposing a system to be used by supervisors and engineers, but the Japanese applied it to rank-and-file workers, thereby making what he calls a "bonafide social invention."

American companies that have tried quality control circles have already made their own adaptation, he points out: in Japan the circle projects have been initiated by management; here they are almost always joint labor-management projects in unionized plants.

Quality control circles are only the beginning of what we can learn from the Japanese, Whyte believes. Japanese management structures support worker participation all the way to the top, he says. "It's evident that there is much freer communication upward and initiation of action upward in Japanese organizations than in the US," he declares, "and a lot of people in management here are coming to the view that US companies will perform better if they stimulate this participation."

On his tour of Japan, Whyte made a point of studying the role of the individual in Japanese organizations. Although outsiders often see Japanese society as submerging the individual in the group, it seems that if anything, Japanese organizations provide better opportunities for individuals to contribute, especially from lower levels, though there is less room for personal aggrandizement.

Often, he found, people at low levels started projects that ended up making major changes in the business—introducing new products, redesigning production methods, and so on. "A lot of initiatives are coming up from individuals," he says, "but they go through a

process of consultation and group approval. Unless you're on the inside you don't know who the individual was who initiated the idea."

Meanwhile, he found that Japanese chief executives were seldom the innovators, but rather were skilled in creating an environment where things could happen. This contrasts, he notes, with the American "culture hero" who turns the company around in six months all alone. Could Americans take advantage of Japanese-style management without making fundamental changes in our culture? Yes and no. "To some extent," Whyte says, "we can build our own culture within an organization. Not completely independent of the surrounding culture, but people can learn new attitudes through their organizational experience."

Although he has studied Japanese management carefully, because it relates so closely to his own work, Whyte

makes a point of saying that he is not an expert on the subject. For those interested in learning more, he passes over the well-known *Theory Z* and suggests two other books: *Work, Mobility and Participation: a Comparative Study of American and Japanese Industry*, by Robert E. Cole, former director of the Center for Japanese Studies at the University of Michigan; and *The Art of Japanese Management*, by Richard Tanner Pascale of Stanford and Anthony G. Athos of Harvard.

(The stories of the Jamestown Area Labor Management Committee and the worker buyouts at Rath Packing Company and elsewhere are related in detail in a book published this spring by ILR Press, *Worker Participation and Ownership: Cooperative Strategies for Strengthening Local Economies*, by William F. Whyte, Tove Hammer, Christopher Meek, Reed Nelson, and Robert Stern, ILR paperback No. 18.) —WS

When All Else Fails: Buying Your Job

It's one thing to be laid off: at least you can hope that eventually you'll be called back. But what do you do when they tell you the plant is going to close down forever? There are things that might be done. Maybe, through modernization or new management techniques, the business can be saved, or maybe a new owner can be found. But if nothing else works, there's just one last chance: the workers themselves might buy the company.

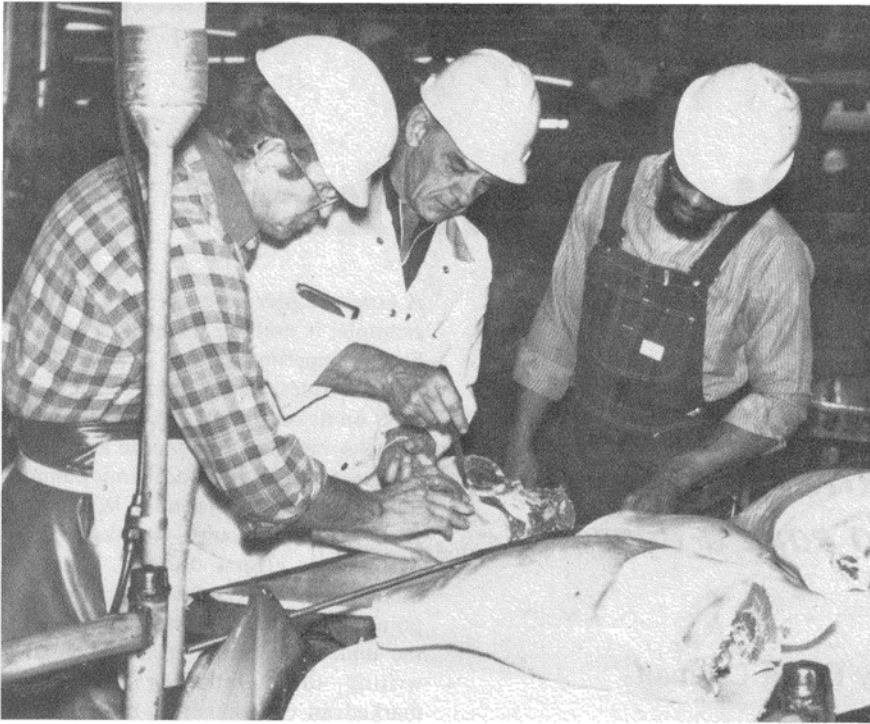
It seems to be an idea whose time has come. At this writing, two of the largest worker buyouts in history are being negotiated, at Weirton Steel in Weirton, West Virginia, with more than 8,000 employees, and the huge Conrail Corporation, with more than 50,000. More and more these days, Cornell is being consulted for its expertise in the field. Professor Whyte and several colleagues in I&LR's Department of Organizational Behavior have been studying worker buyouts for several years, trying to find out why some succeed and some fail.

At first glance, it would seem that any such enterprise would be doomed to fail. Most worker buyouts come at the last minute, after the original owners of a

business have decided to close down. How could worker-owners succeed where experienced businessmen have failed? In fact, Whyte says, many plants are closed down not because they are unprofitable, but merely because their return on investment doesn't measure up to the standards of a large corporation; yet to workers about to lose their jobs, that return might be more than satisfactory.

Even where a business is genuinely losing money, he adds, local management may be able to operate it more profitably than a distant corporate headquarters. Such a situation often occurs, he thinks, where an established business has been acquired by a diversified conglomerate; many conglomerates are buying businesses they don't know how to manage, he says.

Finally, Whyte says, when worker ownership is combined with worker participation in problem-solving, the productivity of an ailing business can often be boosted enough to show a profit. At Hyatt-Clark Industries, a former General Motors plant in New Jersey bought out by workers, a shop floor participation program is reported to have in-



At employe-owned Rath Packing in Waterloo, Iowa, foreman Tom Billings, center, solicits the ideas of workers Vern Sanford, left, and James Jenkins on how to solve a trimming problem on the Hog Cut line of the plant. Billings is also a management co-chairman of the Hog Cut Action Research Team at Rath which acts on worker and management ideas for improving production.

Before worker participation and ownership saved Rath from closing, management would have made changes without seeking employe advice.

creased productivity by 80 per cent. At worker owned and operated supermarkets in Philadelphia, employe pilferage is down, and workers seem to get more done on their own than when they were heavily supervised. Said one worker, "I had one [supervisor] that moved a sign, another who asked me who moved that sign, and a third who moved it the other way. And they constantly bickered about who was doing a better job. I didn't know what to do with that sign."

Professors Robert Stern and Tove Hammer '69 have studied a number of worker buyouts and some unsuccessful attempts, and have found that success usually requires some degree of cooperation from the former owners. It's difficult to get financing if the company refuses to open its books. Company management can also put a business to death simply by cutting off relationships with suppliers and markets long before the official closing.

Owners might prefer to close a plant

than to sell it to someone else who would then be in competition with them; they might also see a loss of face if worker-owners succeeded where they had failed. In some case, management had to be coerced into cooperation through political or media pressure.

Unions also may object, though this is becoming less common as they become better informed on the subject, Stern and Hammer say. When worker buyouts were still rare, national unions sometimes split with locals over buyout proposals. Sometimes they were concerned that workers would lose their investments in pension funds, and sometimes over the loss of the union's traditional roles.

To satisfy investors, a formal feasibility study by professional consultants is usually needed. Before spending the money for that, Whyte suggests a "pre-feasibility study" done with local talent. He also insists that every other option, including selling the plant to another private owner, should be examined before a worker buyout is tried. More often than not, he says, management may be right: the business may be beyond saving.

A qualified chief executive officer (CEO) must be found for the new business. Sometimes the parent company's local management can be persuaded to stay, and often can do a far better job when freed from the supervision of absentee owners.

Successful buyouts, Stern and Hammer say, have almost always depended on the presence of an energetic entrepreneur able to bring the many interdepen-

dent elements of the project together. A financial expert is also needed. Sometimes, they say, the entrepreneur, the financial expert, and the new CEO have all been the same person.

Communities also become involved in buyouts, and many have been financed through grants from the now virtually defunct US Economic Development Administration. Usually the EDA would make a direct grant to a community development agency, which would loan the money to the worker-owned business. As the loan is paid back, the community acquires funds to use for other development projects.

Whyte was partly responsible for the passage, in July 1980, of the Small Business Employee Ownership Act, which in effect ordered the Small Business Administration to stop discriminating against employe-owned firms.

If a buyout becomes possible, a system for administering employe-owned stock must be created. Nowadays this is mostly done through an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). There are many ESOPs that don't involve worker ownership and control, because federal legislation offers special tax advantages to such plans. A mistake often made in the past, Whyte says, was to set up the ESOP in a form that eventually allowed ownership to slip away from the workers. For example, if the business prospers, stock increases in value. When older workers are ready to retire, their stock is priced out of reach of new employes, so they sell it instead to outside investors. Whyte suggests as one alternative a plan creating two classes of stock, with voting stock fixed in value and distributed to provide a one worker/one vote system.

Four years ago Cornell was called in to advise on a proposed employe buyout at Rath Packing Company in Waterloo, Iowa. The situation was special, in that it was the first time a union had taken the initiative in suggesting a buyout. Cornell's chief contribution, according to Stern, was to supply the union with information on the experience of other worker-owned firms, helping them to avoid the many possible pitfalls.

The system Rath set up provides for workers to hold 60 per cent of the stock, and to choose eleven of seventeen members of the board of directors. Rather than filling the board with rank-and-file workers, the union included several directors from the community and from the business and academic worlds, to supply their expertise. Much to her surprise, Professor Hammer was invited to serve. There was some debate over

whether or not she should accept, since she had planned to do research at the plant as an objective, outside observer. In the end, Whyte pointed out that she would never get a chance like this again and should accept, "even if it louses up your research design."

Since the buyout, Cornell has continued to study Rath on three levels: Hammer continues on the board of directors as a "participant observer;" Stern continues as the outside, objective researcher, visiting the plant every six months to interview worker-directors (along with similar interviews at thirteen other plants); and Christopher Meek, a Cornell graduate student from 1975-77 who now teaches at Boston College, does "action research" on the shop floor, organizing worker participation projects and watching how they turn out.

Meek, working with Warner Woodworth, professor of organizational behavior at Brigham Young University, played a key role in setting up the cooperative programs at Rath. I&LR graduate student Kate Squire also spent a year in 1981-82 in action research at Rath.

Meanwhile, Whyte has been invited to serve on the board of directors of the O&O Investment Fund (for "Owned and Operated"), which is opening employe owned supermarkets in Philadelphia. The fund is the creation of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

When A&P started closing markets in Pennsylvania, the union negotiated an agreement with the chain providing for pay cuts that allowed A&P to reopen twenty-eight stores in the Philadelphia area under the new name of "Super Fresh Food Centers." In return, 1 per cent of the gross earnings from the new markets goes to a fund which O&O can use to purchase the markets as A&P closes them. Whyte is intrigued by the plan because he has found that it was based directly on features of the Mondragon Cooperatives in Spain (earlier story), which he had studied and brought to the attention of Americans a few years ago.

At latest count, Whyte says, there are some 10,000 firms in the United States that have some form of employe ownership. However, he says, workers have a substantial share of ownership and control in only about 500 of these. However, he sees the idea as growing, and, when pressed, predicts that by the year 2000 around 5 and 10 per cent of American businesses will be employe owned. He emphasizes that this is pure guesswork. "Don't say I learned it from my research!" he says. —WS

A Time to Write

*A select few
poets and
other writers
covet 'vacation'
to earn a degree*

By David Lehman

A few years ago, as a post-doctoral fellow of Cornell's Society for the Humanities, I offered a course on the spirit of experimentation in recent American literature. A curious thing happened on my way to a reading list. I realized that it could be composed almost exclusively of works by writers closely associated with Cornell.

There were the astonishingly original poems of Laura Riding '22, which made so powerful an impact on Robert Graves's poetic development. By Thomas Pynchon '59, there was *The Crying of Lot 49*, on whose opening page occurs this characteristically enigmatic reference to alma mater: "a sunrise over the library slope at Cornell University that nobody out on it had seen because the slope faces west." William Gass, PhD '54, provided us with *On Being Blue*, surely one of the least conventional of philosophical inquiries; with the freedom of a prose poem, it accommodates a meditation on the color blue and all that it calls to mind, from blue stockings to blue collars, blue movies to blue Mondays, "the language of birds, bees, and flowers as sung by longshoremen" to "the rare blue dahlia like that blue moon shrewd things happen only once in."

Cornell faculty members, past and present, would also have their say. A. R. Ammons, the current Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, entered the syllabus with *Sphere* and *Tape for the Turn of the Year*, book-length poems stunningly innovative in their form and texture. Nor could any such course fail to include generous helpings of Vladimir Nabokov.

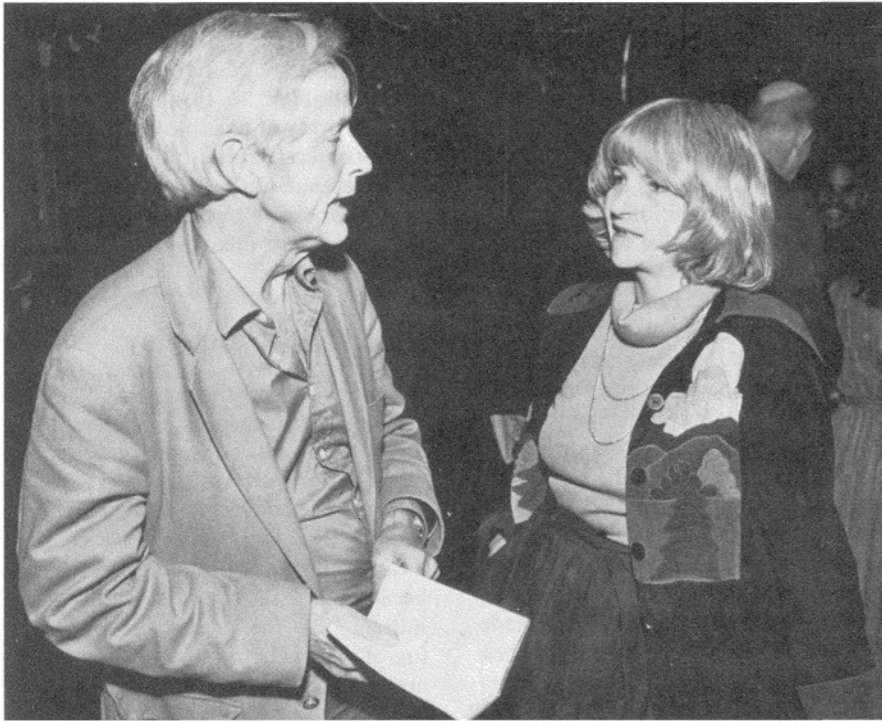
A comic masterpiece like *Pale Fire*, for example, is nothing if not a triumph of literary experimentation.

No wonder, then, that Cornell prides itself on its commitment to creative writing as something that can be learned, if not quite taught, in an academic climate. Since shortly after the end of World War II, the Cornell faculty—thanks in large part to the efforts of Prof. Emeritus Baxter Hathaway—has pursued the point with vigor. Within its own sphere, the undergraduate program in creative writing that Hathaway established marked an experiment as radical in its premises as some of the literary productions just mentioned.

Hathaway dedicated himself to the proposition, which seemed revolutionary not so many years ago, that the imagination no less than the analytical faculties can be schooled and can flourish and grow under tutelage. This instruction would have to take a somewhat unconventional form, Hathaway reasoned. A trial-and-error (or trial-by-error) approach seemed in order. Rather than adhere to a predetermined syllabus, the students would, in effect, set their own agenda by submitting their stories or poems for the sympathetic but exacting scrutiny of their classmates and teacher. Thus was born the creative writing "workshop."

The concept grew. In 1967, Cornell took what seems in retrospect to have been an inevitable next step. Buoyed by the popularity of its undergraduate courses, the English department added its present two-year graduate program in creative writing, offering the degree of master of fine arts (the MFA). As with any long-term experiment, only time will determine the ultimate value of this venture. Unlike scientists, who tend to peak young, writers mature at a varying rate; some emerge from obscurity nearing an age when other citizens begin to contemplate retirement. Not before the turn of the century can we hope to make a realistic assessment of the novelists and poets trained at Cornell in the past decade.

It seems a shame that the Cornell MFA program has not monitored the progress of its graduates more closely



Profs. James McConkey and Alison Lurie, two of the better known writers on the faculty of the university's graduate writing program.

than it has. No official survey has yet been conducted, and it is therefore difficult to know exactly what yesterday's MFAs are now up to. Plans for such a survey may be in the footing. Prof. Alison Lurie, the novelist, who teaches in the program, speaks of the need "to see how our graduates are surviving out in the world." Even if it turns out that some have veered away from the literary life, however, the faculty will not feel disheartened. To develop the imagination is, they rightly stress, a valid end in itself, whether or not it translates into a shelf full of publications.

In any case, tangible signs of success are not wanting. Graduates of the MFA program have published books and won a variety of literary honors and awards. Several have tested the perilous waters of academe, embarking on teaching careers; others have become journalists, and there is at least one producer of television soap operas whose approach to the media has presumably been conditioned by her experience in the Cornell MFA program.

By dint of its high standards the program has, moreover, gained a measure of academic acceptance that no one privy to English department secrets could have foreseen a mere fifteen years ago. "Creative writing has won its case by its enrollments and its credibility," a Cornell professor of American literature

remarks, dismissing as obsolete the objections that had once routinely been made by academic purists. "It's a dead issue. As a legitimate and vital course of study, creative writing at Cornell is beyond dispute."

A Time to Write

In the face of a depressing job market, the high morale of students in the program today argues their confidence in the intrinsic worth of their MFA labors.

"I always assumed that the degree itself had little practical value," reports Lorrie Moore, who completed her MFA in prose fiction last August and now teaches undergraduate writing workshops at Cornell. "I now have greater faith in the degree than I did when I came. But that's beside the point. I just wanted a serious literary vacation—a time to write and to be with other writers. In my case, it was worth giving up a job and a secure financial situation just to have that time and that freedom."

Cory Brown, completing his first year in the program, echoes these sentiments. "As far as getting a job goes, I'm in a dilemma," he says, "and I'm no nearer to solving it than when I came. But I've made my peace with the fact that the MFA is more or less non-negotiable. Having a couple of years to devote entirely to my writing—and to expose it to intellectual pressures and stimuli—seems its own reward. I'm elated to be here."

A distinguishing trait of Cornell's MFA program in creative writing is its size—sixteen students strong, it may be

the smallest such program in the country. The advantages of this limitation are immediately apparent. Admitting only eight writers a year out of a pool of eighty or more applicants ensures the pick of the crop. It also ensures that "contact between writers in the program is good and frequent and close," in Moore's words.

The amount of faculty attention each student may expect to receive is impressive by any standard. Statistics alone make a persuasive case. On the regular Department of English writing staff for the 1982-83 academic year, nine names were listed; add novelist William Kennedy, in residence as a visiting professor, and the student-faculty ratio works out to considerably less than two-to-one.

It is a faculty that has been praised for its accessibility. "I never thought a poet of A. R. Ammons's national stature would prove so readily available for consultation," Brown says, referring to the writer-professor everyone calls "Archie"—a familiarity that speaks to the congenial and informal state of faculty-student relations. According to Prof. Robert Morgan, the program's current chairman, "much of the real teaching we do takes place in one-on-one conversations. And these are as likely to happen in Goldwin Smith's Temple of Zeus as in the professor's office."

In order to get into the MFA program in creative writing, the applicant must supply a writing sample that demonstrates literary potential; in order to graduate, he or she must complete a substantial manuscript—a novel, a collection of poems, a gathering of stories, or the like. In addition to this essential requirement for the degree, the program calls for students to take one writing workshop each semester plus a total of six other courses during the two-year period; at least four of the latter must be in English or foreign literature. As formal requirements go, this is a light load.

The program's watchword is flexibility. "Rules have been bent where necessary to allow for my individual needs," says Paul Russell, who is nearing the finishing line of his degree. "I've been told that the program is flexible, but it took a while for this to sink in," another student remarks. "I can do virtually anything I want. It takes time to get used to such freedom." What more than one young writer calls "a serious literary vacation" entails its own formidable challenge.

With the freedom comes responsibility—it is up to each student to define his or her space within the program; self-discovery, fundamental to a writer, must



Prof. A.R. Ammons, prize-winning poet on the MFA faculty, at a gathering for students.

by definition come from within. For this reason, Prof. James McConkey notes, “those of us who teach in the writing program adhere to no specific school of thought. We want to present a range of points of view. We also discourage discipleship. To impose our own styles and methods on our students would go counter to the whole spirit of the enterprise.”

How do the students adjust to their freedom and their changing expectations? How, from a literary *vacation*, does a literary *vocation* follow? Let the case of Frances Kuffel illustrate one possible approach to the question. Now in her final year, Kuffel came to the program after studying poetry as an undergraduate with the late Richard Hugo at the University of Montana. She chose Cornell’s MFA program over those offered at Iowa, the University of Washington, and the University of Massachusetts.

“When I first came to Cornell, I was hoping for some magical metamorphosis that would change me into ‘John Ashbery, superstar.’” Kuffel confides with a laugh, referring to the acclaimed poet. “I’d thought that some talent scout from the poetry equivalent of Hollywood would rush up to me and say, ‘Hey, you look great in that sweater.’ But of course it doesn’t happen that way. You have to package yourself and promote the package; you have to con-

vert an obsession into a saleable product. The MFA program doesn’t make you a writer. You make yourself a writer, and then you’ve got to find an audience for your writing.”

Kuffel considers herself “an academic MFA,” meaning she has engaged as energetically in the traditional study of literature as in her creative work. “I don’t think a program that cuts itself off from a literary heritage is valid,” she says. “I feel passionate about that. One of the real strengths of this program is that you can work with such professors as M. H. Abrams on the Romantic period and Dorothy Mermin on Victorian poetry—and write poems at the same time. That gives you the best of both worlds.”

Other students opt to invest a portion of their freedom in *Epoch*, the Cornell literary magazine in whose pages Thomas Pynchon and Joyce Carol Oates made their first appearances in print. “*Epoch* is somewhat unusual among magazines of its type in that it is fully integrated with a creative writing program,” says Cecil Giscombe, MFA ’75, the magazine’s editor.

“Many magazines have their offices at a university but are otherwise run as independent operations. By contrast, *Epoch*’s staff is largely made up of MFA students, and it is very much a working staff, with an important say in what gets published.” If, to develop distinctive voices of their own, young writers need to work out critical criteria by which to judge the merits of literary works, *Epoch* extends a welcome opportunity. And if the student’s ambition includes editing as well as writing, there can be few substitutes for what a staff position on *Epoch* affords: practical experience in putting out a nationally known literary magazine three times a year.

In 1980, *Epoch* celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of its founding by sponsoring a campus festival of fiction and poetry readings. Among the guest speakers, all of whom had published their work in the magazine, were novelist Stanley Elkin, poet Josephine Jacobsen, and a pair of writers for whom the event represented a homecoming: novelist B. H. Friedman ’48 and poet Harvey Shapiro, editor of the *New York Times Book Review*, who once taught English at Cornell.

Such readings suggest another path toward a young writer’s self-education. In recent seasons, students have had the chance to attend to—and in many cases to confer with—a series of writers remarkable for their diversity and individual excellence. Let a handful of names suffice to make the point: novelist Wal-

ker Percy; poets John Ashbery and Richard Wilbur; the late John Cheever. All this is part of the MFA program’s grand strategy: to furnish its students with an array of possible models to emulate or reject, as the student sees fit; to provide some of the raw ingredients of a literary vocation but to compel the students to do the mixing—and the baking—for themselves.

Who’s to Pay?

Probably the most serious problem the MFA program faces is economic. “We don’t have an adequate amount of money to support our students, especially in their first year,” Professor Lurie avers. “The fact is, we have to turn away a number of fine writers every year because they simply cannot afford the tuition.” To the extent that a political tug-of-war persists between the MFA and traditional PhD programs at Cornell, it translates into a struggle for fellowships, with the latter, by and large, winning out.

Prospects for employment upon completion of the MFA degree are slim, compounding the problem. “It would be nice to publish a first novel that makes it to the best-seller charts,” young writers have been heard to sigh. “But most of us are realistic enough to know that the odds against an immediate commercial success are hopelessly long.” The program does not pretend that an easy financial fix looms on the horizon.

Upon applying, prospective candidates are advised “that the MFA degree, *in itself*, is of little value in obtaining a teaching position within a college writing program; given the intense competition for such positions, a substantial body of published work is of greater value.” Even with a portfolio of publication credits, the would-be teacher enters a job market where supply far exceeds demand. Nevertheless, as Prof. James McConkey observes, “nearly everyone who comes here has in the back of his head the notion of earning a living as a college teacher.”

For writing students committed to an academic career, the English department currently offers a joint MFA-PhD program. “Our regular MFA program has always depended on literature seminars to complement writing workshops,” Prof. Robert Morgan explains. “So it seemed logical to build up a combined program in which qualified students are held responsible for all the requirements of both degrees. We think it’s an attractive option, though clearly for some students more than others. The added cre-



Brian McWilliams reads from his works at the annual concluding reading for second-year students in the MFA writing program, held in May at the Big Red Barn.

dential would give one an enormous advantage in getting a teaching job. Considering the skepticism of many English departments toward holders of the unadorned MFA, a combined degree would appear to be a very shrewd tactic."

Three students now in the program have chosen this route to follow. One of them, Paul Russell, has already demonstrated the tactical value of the maneuver: he has secured a faculty appointment at Vassar beginning next fall, and his teaching load will include equal measures of creative writing and contemporary literature, his scholarly area of concentration. "Having both degrees certainly makes you more employable," Russell says. "It looks to places like they're going to get double their money."

The combined program has served Russell in more ways than one. "I tend always to be doing what I'm not supposed to be doing at the time. So my dissertation and my fiction fed off each other in a funny way: whenever I was supposed to be working on one, I made

real progress on the other. To speak frankly, I wouldn't have finished the PhD program had it not been for the MFA side of it. By the same token, writing my dissertation on Nabokov has helped me define my own autonomy as a writer. After two years of tough-minded critical thinking, I'm better able to distinguish what is essentially me from what is essentially Nabokov's influence."

A combined program is not guaranteed to win everybody's heart. "There's one big weakness," Russell admits. "You don't have the seemingly unlimited amount of time for your writing that you *would* have in a standard MFA program." The question assumes a larger significance in view of the academic tilt that characterizes the MFA program as it stands.

Some, like Frances Kuffel, are grateful for this feature. "A poetry workshop can take out the joy and exhilaration of writing, the feeling of going downhill on a bicycle without brakes. Workshops seem to inspire poets to write a uniform poem; I think there's too much 'workshop poetry' getting written. I've found my own resources outside the confines of the workshop, often drawing for support on friends in the PhD program."

Kuffel herself plans to work toward a doctorate in English when her MFA labors come to an end. Others, however,

see problems in the interchange between the academic and writing sides of the program. "It is not always true that a gifted novelist or poet will benefit from, or contribute significantly to, a seminar on Yeats," one professor says. McConkey expresses the ambivalence that many seem to feel. "When I first meet an incoming MFA group, I point out to them that their being at Cornell makes them critics and scholars as well as creative writers. I tell them what we think are the virtues of our arrangement. But I also warn them of the dangers. Writers who study literature risk becoming blocked. They can get too self-conscious, too aware of their own inadequacies and of the difficulty of saying something that hasn't already been said."

Still, McConkey firmly believes in the literature requirement, and not only because of its importance on the academic job front. "In the category of ideas that were changed in committee was one I had for a translation program to be run in conjunction with the comparative literature department," McConkey says. "I think it's vital to encourage competence in at least one foreign language. American writers seem so provincial to me." This is, perhaps, an idea whose time may yet come.

Present omissions point as well to other possible directions for the writing

program to explore. "We don't have the more experimental writers represented on our faculty," McConkey acknowledges. "Nor do we do anything in playwriting." The suggestion has also been made that a graduate seminar be offered in serious non-fiction and literary journalism. For surely anyone aspiring to become a professional writer would profit from learning to write on the model of a *New Yorker* profile or a *Times* book review.

Teachers Who Publish

Ask a professor to list a strength of the program and chances are he or she will name a talented student. Ask the students and they will return the compliment. They can point to a faculty of singularly productive writers, a group that takes regular publication for granted. Consider the evidence of this past year alone. It was a year that saw Prof. Dan McCall's latest novel, *Bluebird Canyon*. Prof. Lamar Herrin's short stories appeared in *Harper's* and *The Paris Review*. James McConkey's *Court of Memory* elicited favorable notices in both the *Washington Post Book World* and the *New York Times Book Review*, the *Post* reviewer crediting McConkey with having developed "a literary form that seems almost unique . . . part memoir, part essay, part story."

And there's more. Visiting Prof. William Kennedy's *Ironweed*, published in January, should place its author "among the best of our current American novelists," *Newsweek* observed, and the MacArthur Foundation of Chicago instantly concurred, awarding to Kennedy what may be the most coveted grant to which an American writer may aspire: a sum in six figures, tax free, stretched out over the next five years. He is the second writer affiliated with Cornell to have been so honored. The first was Professor Ammons, who himself has a new book on the shelves: *Lake Effect Country* may be an even stronger collection of poems than *A Coast of Trees*, winner of a National Book Critics Circle Award a year ago.

Prof. Phyllis Janowitz's *Visiting Rites* was reported to have been in the running for the same distinction this year. Meanwhile, in the prestigious pages of *Parnassus* magazine, a reviewer called Prof. Robert Morgan's "Mockingbird" "one of the most remarkable poems in American literature." Continuing in this same hyperbolic vein, the reviewer linked Morgan with Ammons, and wondered: "How can it be that two of the best American poets—possibly even *the* two

best—are North Carolinians now teaching at Cornell? Maybe it says more for Cornell than for North Carolina."

Other Views

It testifies to the strength of Cornell's MFA program that it can accommodate divergent points of view and dissenting voices. The most candid criticisms of the writing program seem to come precisely from those whose loyalty to it seems unquestionable. "I sometimes wonder whether the workshops are rigorous enough," a veteran participant says. "In a class without a fixed agenda it is always possible—and it has happened—that one student can succeed in turning an entire session into a psychodrama or therapy encounter."

Of course, narcissistic ego-tripping can as easily take place in an advanced literature seminar as in a writing workshop, but as an occupational hazard it has been known to bedevil the latter. "The question," muses one professor, "is this: do we stress sensibility at the expense of craft?"

The position of devil's advocate is one that Archie Ammons enjoys taking. "This business of getting degrees in the writing of poetry astonishes me," Ammons says. "How, after all, is poetic knowledge acquired? It seems to me that somebody can be a dental assistant and know tonally the flavor of his time just

as well as a PhD in philosophy can. What's crucial is that the poet must be spontaneous and free in his negotiations with his knowledge. He may come to us for help in making the passage from knowledge to power, but this help can be dangerous.

"In a class you enter into procedures of knowledge rather than the pursuit and assimilation of knowledge; you come to some group consensus, but consensus is inimical to the creative spirit. A different danger is that the MFA student begins too soon to identify his economic and professional well-being with his creative resources. This may in some cases work against the open, playful, unserious, delightful engagements of the mind—and these are essential to poetry."

The cautionary note Ammons strikes is intended to remind students that, in electing a literary vocation, they ought not to lose sight of the holiday that creative writing represents. "It's a mistake to put professional pressure on the writing of poetry, or to expect it to produce income," Ammons says. "It's like putting chains on butterflies' wings. Poetry can deny the world's weight. It can delight in things without taking responsibility for them. But this is all in addition to our ordinary pleasures and obligations. Oscar Wilde wrote, 'all art is quite useless.' My only addition is, that's what's so useful about it."

Racin' in the Sun

*Back in 1908
he challenged
a 'brother'
to run 12 miles*

By K. C. Livermore '09

Not the least important function of my job in 1908 of managing the kitchen and dining room of Alpha Zeta fraternity without financial loss (or loss of life) at less than going rates for board around

the campus was to forestall criticism of quality or quantity of the food served. Experience had shown that a single slurring remark could start an avalanche of criticism. The more expensive items such as chops, steaks, broiled fish, most salads and desserts, were to be allocated strictly one to a person, but second and even third helpings of soups, potatoes, hash, baked beans, and other low cost items were encouraged.

An even more effective and less irritating technique I learned was to encourage, for "A Z's honor," more athletic activity, thereby stimulating more vigorous appetites and at the same time sustaining constant reporting, comparing, and reviewing of game scores, race rec-



Tommy Scoon '11, at left, prepares to leave the Alpha Zeta house in May 1908 with runners-to-be K.C. Livermore '09 and Milton Jones '08, headed for Dryden and the start of their match race.

ords, etc., to crowd out any unfavorable comments on food quality or quantity.

Milton P. Jones '08 (his parents hoped that the prestige of the first name would outweigh the mediocrity of the last, but to fraternity brothers he was just Pete Jones) was my No. 1 risk problem. No amount of urging stimulated an interest in athletic competitions even though his five-foot, ten-inch physique indicated promising performance.

He majored in, of all things, Nature Study. I suspected that his ever ready, understanding smile, perfect teeth, ruddy cheeks, blue eyes, well proportioned body, and impressive posture were an important cause of the large number of coeds studying Nature Study.

Whatever diverted him from sports, somehow, I felt I had to stimulate athletic activity, a healthy appetite, and conversational interest in sports news in Pete Jones.

In desperation, I challenged Pete to a long distance race. To sweeten the proposal, I suggested our run would help Cornell's athletic authorities establish a twelve-mile Dryden-to-Cornell campus foot race, sure in time to become as press-worthy as the Marathon races. I also barely hinted that his popularity with the Nature Study coeds would be further enhanced.

I must have been more eloquent than usual, for he accepted. Without delay, I made the necessary arrangements for the race to be run the next day, Saturday.

I awakened early, still elated, told our cook to double Pete's and my cereal and egg ration for breakfast, roused Tommy

Scoon '11, a reliable horseman, from his usually long Saturday morning slumber and hustled him, without breakfast, downtown for horse and carriage to transport the contestants to Dryden, starting point of this momentous race.

We were ready with spiked cross-country shoes, running togs, a jug of water, and a bottle of Sloan's liniment, when Tommy returned and we started for Dryden, twelve miles distant. I observed, but did not comment on, the fact that the sendoff by our fraternity brothers was, in my opinion, considerably less exuberant than the event deserved. Of course this was a Saturday morning and no public announcement of the event had been made.

It was a glorious May morning. The air was clear, the temperature comfortably cool, and a slight breeze assured enjoyable running. Color and fragrance abounded from blossoming fruit trees, shrubbery, and clover fields along the way.

I did begin to consider the possibility of greater competition from Pete than I had bargained for. Should I let him win the race? To allow him to win would stimulate his athletic activities, his appetite, etc., etc. But, my prestige as a cross-country runner, little as it was, would be lost forever.

At the railroad station in Dryden, in the freight room, we changed to white running togs and spiked shoes. Tommy, with our clothes, was directed to the village hotel for a delayed breakfast, but with explicit instruction to catch up with us as soon as possible, with the water jug and transportation in case Pete should collapse. Tommy recorded in a notebook the exact starting time and we were off, hoping to establish a clocking that would stand for many years, in a twelve-mile, Dryden-to-Cornell event that

would become as famous as any distance race then known.

As we turned westward onto Main Street, a hound dog on his usual morning inspection rounds mistook our two white figures for a new breed of jack rabbit, sounded the pack call, and took after us, threatening attack. In time he realized his mistake by the unfamiliar scent. Two women on their way into the village, glancing at our scanty attire and naked limbs, feigned disinterest and quickly averted their glances.

Across the railroad track and into open country, we assumed usual stride and speed for a long run and were content to maintain sociable proximity, while enjoying fully the exhilarating fragrances and inspiring beauties of the countryside on that perfect May morning. I'll never forget the joyous feeling that all was right with the world.

Approaching a farm with a roadside apple orchard containing thirty or forty bee hives, noted on our way to Dryden, I remembered a previous experience with bees. In that incident, an especially energetic bee in a high speed launching flight directed towards a nearby clover field in bloom, bumped into a casual intruder. Bruised, but still articulate, that bee sounded a general alarm to which at least 1,000 fellow bees responded instantly with devastating effect on the luckless intruder. With yelps of pain and wildly thrashing arms, he exceeded all track speed records up to the quarter mile.

The similarity of that stage setting and ours at the moment tempted me to stoop, ostensibly to retie a shoelace, and to generously let Pete have, as he passed the bee hives, whatever advantage he might gain from a similar bee-stimulated burst of speed.

It would be a point in favor of letting Pete win the race, but I was willing to make that sacrifice in exchange for the potential amusement involved. I tied and re-tied my shoe but nothing, absolutely nothing, happened. Pete, now with a 200-yard lead, stopped, looked back, and courteously waited for me to catch up. Perhaps, as a Nature Study student informed about bees, he now expected to see me under attack. In any event, none occurred.

Cresting a slight rise in the road and approaching us appeared a group of eight sleek, well groomed dairy cows followed closely by a comparably attractive herdsmaid. On spotting our unfamiliar figures, the cows halted and gazed with apprehensive eyes. Then, as if by signal, all eight bolted to the left and hightailed it into a field of knee-high clover hay,

unfenced on the road side but, fortunately, fenced on the other three sides. With the cows dispersed in the clover field, our view of the herdsmaid and her view of us were unobstructed.

Approaching her, it was evident that she was distraught from the turn of events. There were tears on her cheeks and her lips quivered in speechless confusion. "Of course," we assured her, "we will reassemble the herd." Pete, the college senior, turned to me, as a junior, and nodded toward the cows in the field, plainly implying that getting them back on the road was my job, and leaving me to understand that he, with his expertise acquired in Nature Study, could and gladly would calm the maiden's fears.

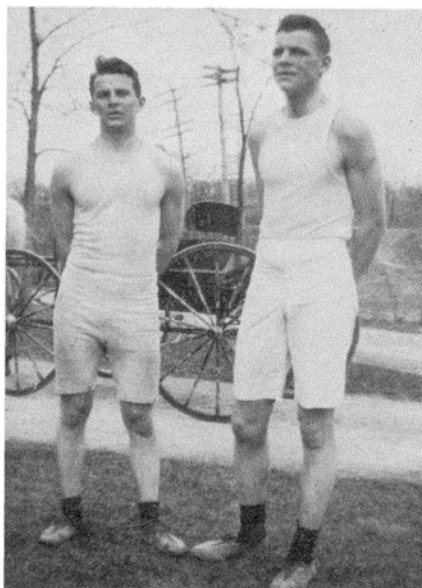
Reluctantly admitting to myself that these tasks were assigned to those best qualified to perform them, I made no objection but lingered long enough to view, in considerable detail and with increasing admiration, this beautiful maiden in distress.

She was neatly and attractively dressed in brown checked gingham, matching her brown hair, brown eyes, and lightly tanned face, neck, and arms. A light breeze from the east against her dress revealed perfect figure and form. Having wiped away her tears and been subjected for only those few minutes to Pete's reassuring smile and the promise to reassemble her cows on the road, she recovered her apparently natural charm, with flashing eyes and smiling features, altogether a picture of radiant health and vivacity that I would liked to have gazed upon much longer, but I had to be off to round up those cows and that was to be no easy job.

Meanwhile, with abundant experience and exceptional inspiration, Pete managed, with comforting and congenial conversation, to entertain and favorably impress the maiden with our worthy characters and purposes in life and, presumably, those of all Cornell students in general.

The cows appeared to have laid individual claims to widely separated parts of the ten-acre field. Considerable maneuvering and miles of running were required to herd them all to the fenced east side of the field. Then, working from the north and alternately from the west, I maneuvered them as a group toward the road and finally on the road, headed east again toward their regular pasture nearby. Pete and the herdsmaid also had moved to the east to prevent the cows from turning back.

It was time for parting. We apologized for upsetting their journey to the



Writer, left, and Jones at race's end

pasture lot. I and my tired legs were glad to see the cows on their way again but it was difficult for Pete to realize that this (for him) delightful interlude in our race was over. He appeared dazed, as if reluctantly awakening from a delightful dream.

Resuming the race, we wondered why Tommy Scoon had not caught up with us. We both could have used some water from that jug and I was sure that Sloan's liniment would have added to my comfort. Fortunately, Pete had shown no sign of collapsing.

Passing through Varna created no sensations as Cornell runners were frequently seen there. We followed the road along Fall Creek to the hamlet of Forest Home, enjoying fully the scenery provided by the rippling stream, its wooded borders, the wildflowers, and especially the sweet fragrance of pollinating wild grapes.

Up to this point, the running had been a side by side, more or less sociable affair, but leaving Forest Home and entering the narrow, hemlock-shaded path bordering Beebe Lake, I anticipated that single file running would be necessary, with only an occasional opportunity for a faster runner to bypass a slower runner. With this in mind, I managed to get first position entering the lakeside path, intending to delay as long as possible any notion Pete might foster to begin a finishing sprint.

By frequently stubbing my heels, Pete warned me of his intention to take the lead. Crowding me against the fence, he squeezed by on the bank side, lengthened his stride, and gradually increased his lead in spite of my desperate efforts to keep up. When I staggered onto the

bridge at Triphammer Falls, Pete was passing out of sight beyond the present location of Risley Hall.

I staggered on with weakening legs and, I guess, a semi-delirious mind, because I never before or since have seen so many black and white cows roaming on Thurston Avenue or so frequently glimpsed a lifesized mental portrait of so beautiful a maiden.

As I arrived at the A Z house, Pete, partially recovered, helped me to a couch on the porch where I slowly recovered rationality. As conspicuously as possible I congratulated Pete on winning the race and we posed for the accompanying picture. These proceedings were interrupted by the arrival of Tommy Scoon, sitting on the edge of the carriage seat, pushing on the reins in one hand, wielding the whip in the other, over the sweating and weary horse.

The water jug was empty. I confiscated the liniment. Our clothes were returned. But Tommy could not find his recording of the starting time, nor remember it. Unfortunately, the only reliable time record consisted of Pete's estimated time lapse between his arrival and mine at the A Z house, which was "exactly" two minutes and thirty seconds.

Tommy Scoon's explanation of his delayed return was interesting, even if hardly believable. He told us that at the hotel for his delayed breakfast, he encountered a "special" on buckwheat pancakes and maple syrup. For \$1 (1908 currency), regardless of one's size or shape, one could have, at one's own risk, all the buckwheat pancakes and maple syrup one could consume at a meal, and, he added, that turned out to be a very long meal.

More likely, the truth probably was that after his belated breakfast in the hotel, he fell asleep in a comfortable chair in the lobby.

"Officially," Pete won and I lost that memorable race in 1908 and the decision has never been contested. However, the time lapse and my extra mileage herding the cows out of the clover did in fact render our twelve-mile race somewhat less than a fair contest.

We maintained separate silences about the events at the clover field until the writing of this report seventy-five years after the event. After all, Pete had enjoyed an idyllic interlude, but the race had accomplished my objectives as well: It stimulated Pete's athletic activities and interests, and his appetite, and lessened my risk of losing the job as steward for our fraternity.

Both winner and loser were happily satisfied.



Crowd anticipates the next entry in Engineering's annual egg drop contest. In package category in earlier years, the entry had to land no later than a free-falling egg.

Take One Egg and Drop It

A foot of late April snow was melting the afternoon several hundred Engineering students, faculty, and friends gathered for the fifth annual egg drop contest. The object was not a Chinese soup, but a package design that would protect a raw egg dropped from the fourth floor of Upson Hall to the concrete patio thirty-seven feet below.

Most students taping together mailing-tube rockets, coat-hanger cages, or cardboard gliders admitted they hadn't tested their designs, but were confident anyway. "If it works in theory, it will work in practice," said Eric Seibel '83. He and Brad Smith '84 entered a cardboard tube with paper fins they called The Peacemaker. Its eleven plastic-bag chambers were designed to break as the egg fell through them on impact. They did, but so did the egg.

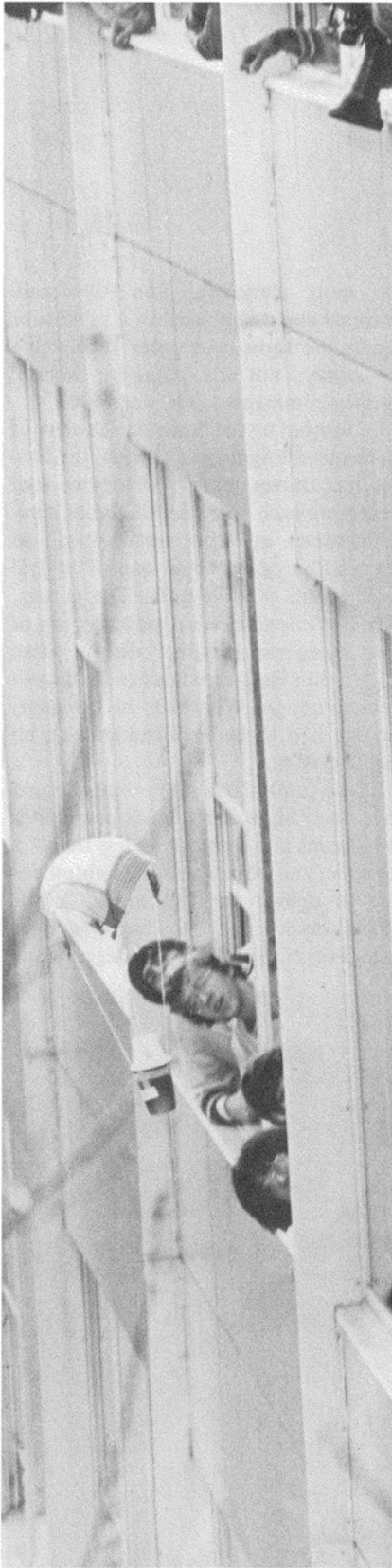
The rocket built by Peter Glassey '86

was more elaborate. The styrofoam-wrapped egg was housed in a small tube within the three-foot outer tube. "It's too heavy, but it's going to work," Glassey commented. He was right.

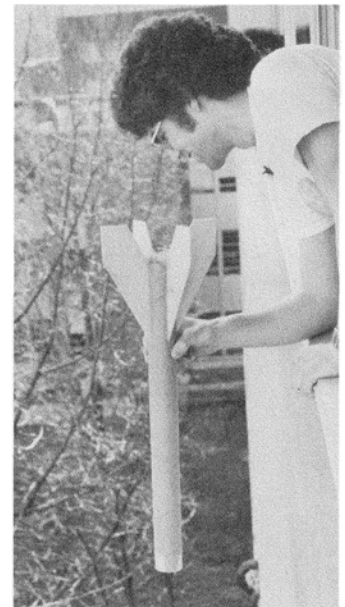
Sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), the contest has drawn more participants and spectators each year. ASME holds similar contests at other universities. At Cornell the egg drop is one of several Engineering Week events. The entries, fifty-five this year, were judged in one of four categories: impact design, drag design, best engineered design, and most creative design. Whatever the category, the egg had to land unbroken with no visible cracks.

In the impact category, entries could have no drag devices such as parachutes or balloons and must fall in less than 2.5 seconds. The winner was the lightest device to deliver the egg intact. While weight was crucial for the impact design, size was critical in the drag category. The





Spectators in Upson Hall watch an egg float groundward, suspended from an elementary school pupil's handkerchief. Top, a rocket design that provided a quick descent and smashing impact, and a 'super' vehicle of balloons in 1979 before balloons were forbidden by new rules. At right, evidence of failure.



winning entry was the vehicle with the smallest combined height, width, and length. Best engineered and most creative entries were judged subjectively.

"People should not enter to win awards, but to go out and have a good time," commented Mike Meyers '83, organizer of this year's contest. Winners were awarded golden egg trophies.

Brian Clark '85 won the most creative award with a triangular wooden truss structure. The egg was taped to an arm designed to unhook and swing free on impact. Advice was plentiful. "You need some streamers to make it fall straight," an onlooker commented as Clark taped paper cones to each corner to cushion the fall. As planned, the energy of the fall was converted to angular momentum. When the little crate hit the ground, the egg spun safely.

Engineers weren't the only ones dropping eggs. Kevin McGuirk '83, English,

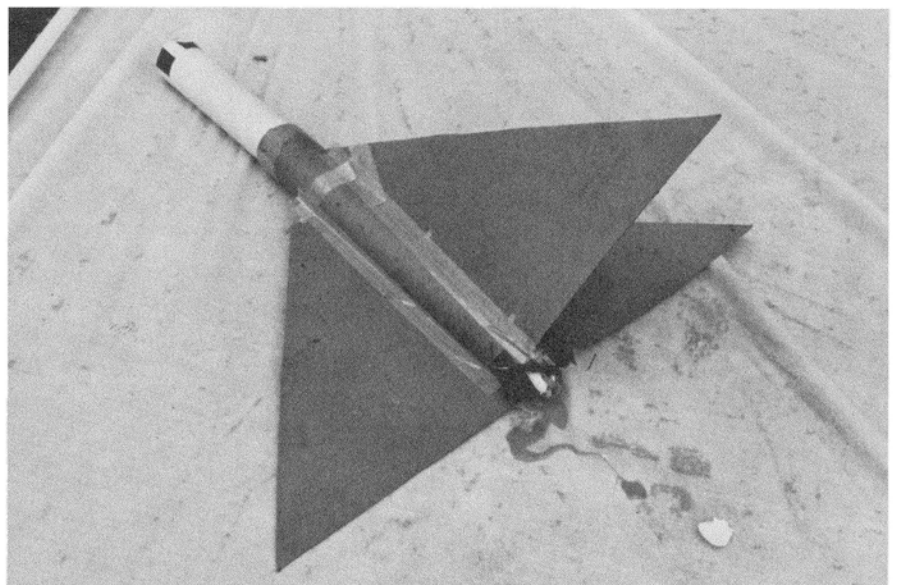
and Ed Cimafonte '83, linguistics, joined John Ellersick '85, Engineering, to enter a three-foot doll with an umbrella taped to her arm and an egg taped to her hair. The crowd cheered but the egg broke.

More successful was a stuffed dog dropped with an umbrella parachute. When the dog landed the judges asked, "Where's the egg?"

"Inside the dog."

"Do we have to kill it?" Surgery revealed an unscathed egg.

Handsome symmetrical paper-cup balls, sponge spheres, and wire pyramids all landed their eggs gently and safely. Eggs dropped in plastic bags of Cheerios and popcorn also survived. Byron Shapey '84 built a container from forty styrofoam cups, a hard hat, metal supports, and computer paper. "Not aesthetic," the crowd shouted as it fell, but the egg was uncracked.





Ted Grant won the impact design with a cylinder made from styrofoam packing weighing 12.8 grams. The egg survived not only its original drop, but also subsequent five-foot and three-foot bounces. Susan McCahan '85 won the drag design with a paper box protected within a 25½-inch folded-paper cube. A triangular device with a string suspension system built by Brian A. Moran '85 won in the best-engineered category.

The messiest entry was a watermelon that crashed to the ground breaking the egg and splattering the crowd. Judged by the spectators as the tackiest entry was an egg dropped in a box of sanitary pads, demonstrating that college humor hasn't changed, but Engineering students have. The egg survived.

More popular was a cardboard glider plummeting toward disaster that unfolded at the last moment and twirled to a gentle landing. The egg rode safely in

its small gondola cushioned in marshmallow fluff.

Winning designs from previous years could not be used again, forcing some contestants to scramble for ideas. Eric Stackman '84, who won in his freshman year with four balloons twisted together to form a dog, said his entry was less serious this year. "I'm going for most original—a snowball, when it's almost May."

Snow was neither original nor popular. Six other entrants also encased their eggs in snow—from snow balls, to a snowman, to a plastic garbage bag full of snow. Eggs buried in masses of snow thudded safely to the ground, but showered spectators chanted, "no snow, no snow." The winter of '83 had hung on far too long for anyone to cheer about snow, even sunnyside up.

—Jeanette Knapp



At top, one of this year's many snow-encrusted entries. Above, the scene at Upson. At left, other evidence of less than total success.



Notes of the Non-Reunion Classes

News of classes celebrating Reunions this year may be found in a section of this issue beginning on page 45.



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 A Second Letter

A letter in Feb from **Bertha Kretzschmar Wilson** (reported in the May issue) impressed me with its vibrant tone. I replied with the following words:

"I congratulate you on making it to your 96th birthday and am reminded to ask for your opinion as to what you attribute your longevity. I am slowly accumulating replies on this subject and whether they are quite diverse or fairly uniform, I anticipate that they will make interesting reading for those of us remaining or for survivors of later classes.

"You state that you do not recall any experiences in those college years that would be of interest to others. I am sure that if you concentrate, there will be memorable items that can be shared with the rest of us and you, too, would enjoy reviving memories of them. Since taking on this job as correspondent for the '09 class, I have listed more than 30 incidents to relate which I believe will inspire pleasurable thought and meditation to supplant the too frequent concern with the physical and financial misfortunes and ailments of our aging yrs. Try it and share some of the results with us."

In a letter dated Mar 22, '83, Bertha Wilson replied, "Who shall say to what he owes his longevity? Basically I have always felt a high regard for my sturdy, German heritage. There was a rumor that the physical examiner of girls coming into Sage College in 1905 pronounced me as the healthiest specimen of the lot. I grew up in Gloversville, situated in the foothills of the Adirondacks. I was ashamed to reveal this fact after the girls from Metropolitan NYC asked, "Gloversville—where is that?" With a surname of Kretzschmar, "How do you spell it?" You see, I entered Cornell with 2 strikes against me.

"Be all that as it may, Cornell was good for this shy, blushing, small town girl. I loved my 4-yr pal, **Julia O'Brien**.

"After 1909, there followed 3 yrs of high school teaching, 2 in Eastern Ore, then still more or less "wild west." I am sure the girls

from Philadelphia would have ostracized me had they seen me playing piano or fiddle with the Wheat City dance orchestra, in Condon, Ore. Many of the happy dancers were cowboys from the range who tied their ponies to the fence outside the skating rink. What fun the orchestra rehearsals, with a fellow teacher, a druggist, a postmaster, an ex-con from Salem prison, a grain dealer, and a harness maker. Each had resurrected his instrument from earlier days. The \$5 for a 9-to-12 Sat night engagement was real gold, considering a \$75 per month contract.

"The yrs of marriage, family, business, and travel since then have been rich and happy, not overlooking the usual stress and strain.

"I have loved life and still do. Family and friends mean the world to me. I can again take the bus to town and back, following a recent fall and broken arm. I can still yell, yell, yell, Cornell: Am I lucky? Yea." • **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 Enjoy!

We wish we might be sending a report on our 72nd Reunion. Alas! We really couldn't manage a get-together this yr. The desire was there, but there were too many physical handicaps.

No matter how we try to think of ourselves—as invincibles or everlasting—we must recognize the fact that the top of the Hill is a little beyond our reach. Take that as you may.

Phil Allison, Herb Ashton, Charles Fox, Harvey Johnson, Melita Skillen, and, by adoption as special companions, **Sally Allison**, and **Hazel MacLellan** were on the Hill together in '81. That was really something, the 1st 70-yr Reunion. We wish we might repeat it.

We wish, too, we might send you a special message from each of your fellow classmates. Since we can't, we'll just say get back to the Hill as an individual, whenever you can. Squeeze every bit of joy there is in every kind of contact. Keep writing whenever you can, and may God bless. • **Melita Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

16 Scholars' Rewards

In our Mar column we told you about **Fred Griffith** and his generous contributions of 5 scholarships. Incredibly, we had very little information about Fred and asked you for information. Sure enough, our old reliable **Grant Schleicher** now writes, "Fred was my roommate for 2 yrs at the Ridgewood Club. I saw him later in Poughkeepsie, where he lived

with his wife (who died at an early age). He had no children and never remarried. Fred was a math bug and well known in intellectual high math circles. He was also a renowned bridge player and warned me that he could read my hand by looking in my eyes. An interesting phase of Fred's life as a youngster was his having traveled all over Europe with his father, promoter of the Welsh choral group." Thanks, Grant. The more we learn about Fred Griffith, the more we cherish his memory with thanks for annually making 5 worthy students happy, and for contributing to a greater Cornell.

One '16er whose memory we treasure is the late **Harold "Pat" Irish**, star track man in the Jack Moakley days. We are thrilled to learn that his brother **Shurly '14** has made important memorial gifts to Cornell in honor of 7 members of the family, including Pat. Many thanks, Shurly, from '16.

In the Sept '82 column we mentioned that the Jacob Gould Schurman Heidelberg award had been granted to **Bernd Schmitt** (photo). We have now been informed by **Jerry D Wilcox**, director of the international student office, that Bernd had a successful yr of graduate study in his field of psychology. Bernd expressed appreciation for the research facilities at Cornell, the excellent libraries, and the faculty assistance, especially his advisor Prof Daryl Bem. Due to the foresight of our **Birge Kinne**, the Class of '16 has played an important part in this program. You may have read an article about this program on p 65 of the June '83 *Alumni News*.

Glad to learn that **Willis Henderson**, Geneva, celebrated his 90th birthday and all is well, despite a pacemaker. See you in '86, Willis.

We are sorry to report the death of **Karl Fernow**, and express our sympathy to his son **David K Fernow '46**. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Lap Two

With eager anticipation of things to come, greetings, and a warm welcome to the new alumni yr '83-84! High on the agenda will be 10 installments of '17 notes, chronicling current happenings and anecdotes of remembered events.

Your correspondent expects to have returned, as you read this, from his Alaskan gold rush in reverse, without any offset in nuggets from panning the mother lode—just

Members of the Class of '02 focus on the camera at their 25th Reunion in 1927.

simply a happy memory of my visit to granddaughter Martha Cristy (a daughter of **Julianne Dye Cristy '51**), who is serving as a confidential law clerk with Judge Diamond, of the Alaska Supreme Court. This trip, for reasons of travel schedules, takes precedent over the '17 mini-reunion in June, which I had wanted very much to attend.

For Cornellians of all ages, the urge for achievement never seems to slacken. **Dick Guilbert**—Remember him as an undergraduate playing banjo in the late **Don Stonebraker**'s popular musical group?—is now taking piano lessons, taught by a 30-yr-old man, blind from birth, whom Dick learned about through a *NY Daily News* article about his successful work among hospitalized children. The unique teaching method he employs is best described by Dick: "He teaches by ear, recording his chords by letter and sound on my tape on his recorder. I've messed around on the piano for 80 yrs, very casually, and in one key only—E flat—but with his interesting me in the 7th chord, he is making me work at it. When he gives me more than I can handle, I have the tape of the lesson from which I can master the material at my own speed."

I trust you will enjoy a happy and pleasant summer vacation, as you prepare to run the 2nd lap for '87. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

19 Plans Underway

The 11th mini-reunion of men's officers and nearby members of World War I Classes '17-21, inclusive, as announced in **Mike Hendrie**'s Apr letter, was held on May 13 at the Best Western Hotel (formerly Coachman Hotel) in White Plains. Enjoying an excellent luncheon and convivial gathering with the "OFs" alumni club were '19ers **Johnny Ross**, **Syd Wilson**, and **Hendrie**; from '18, **Peter Paul Miller**, **Paul Wanser**; **Louis Freedman**; and, from '20, "**Ho**" **Ballou**, **Thorne Hulbert**, and **Henry Benisch**. **Frank Stratford '23** was a guest. Many others sent "regrets." These gatherings of WWI classes were initiated in '72 by the Class of '19.

When we prepared our column for the June issue and reported the death on Mar 25, in Fla, of **Gene Beggs**, we had not received word of the untimely passing of another loyal classmate, Vice President **Alfred M Saperston**, LLB, who died Mar 28, at his home in Buffalo, shortly before his 85th birthday. As a partner since '20 in the Buffalo law firm founded by his father, and active in a broad range of legal, business, and community affairs, we knew him best for his active interest in, and long service to, our class and Cornell. Al was a past director of the Alumni Assn, served on the Law School and Arts College councils, and had 2 5-yr terms on the Board of Trustees; he was national chairman of the Cornell Fund in '59, '61, and '67, and led the Fund to new records. Since '72 he had served as trustee, emeritus, and presidential counselor—an honor conferred on only a few (no more than 25) men and women, who, through their active yrs have given high service to the university. (Two others so honored in our class are **Arthur H Dean** and **G Ruhland Rebmann**.) Surviving Al are his wife of 68 yrs, Josephine; daughter Frances Klingenstein of Scarsdale; son **Lee '53** of NYC; and brother **Howard '21** of Buffalo. To all, our sincere sympathy and condolences.

Lest we become too discouraged over our diminishing roster, our active vice president in Ithaca, **H E "Doc" Shackelton Sr**, writes, "Colleagues of '19, take heart! Last Mar 25 I attended the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Central Fla, at Altamonte Springs, and among other 'youngsters' there was **Ed-**

ward S Choate '03, active at age 103!" Doc will handle housing and dinner arrangements for our 65th, along with Co-Chairman **Percy L Dunn**, who will handle finances. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

While many of us are staying closer to our own firesides, nowadays, some inveterate travelers are still on the move, at least one, to a far corner of the world: **Frances Bayard Kazmann**, who lives in Portola Valley, Cal, had a delightful trip to Moorea, in French Polynesia, during the Jan break of Stanford U, in Palo Alto, where **Marion Kazmann Richards '44** is a professor. Frances is on the list of those who hope to take part in our 65th, next June.

Betty Reigard Gilchrist, Bradenton, Fla, also is a traveler, having spent last Christmas in Placentia, Cal, with her sister **Frances Reigard Wysard '28** and her family. By the time you read this, Betty should be flying to Switzerland for a 2-wk tour—and a break from Fla's July heat.

So far, 8 of us, plus 23 men, are anticipating meeting in Ithaca next June. You will be hearing more of this next fall from **Helen Bullard** and "**Mike**" **Hendrie**. In the meantime—THINK '65th. • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Who's Who?

The next issue of the *Alumni News* will be in Sept, and you should receive a letter by then from **Don Hoagland** requesting dues and—of course—news for this column. You have been wonderful in sending money for the tree for **Walt Archibald**, and news, too.

Dr Harry Berkoff, after 53 yrs as assistant medical director at Macy's, has retired, due to a rebellious heart, for which he wears a pacemaker. Harry says that trying to get used to a life at ease is difficult, and he regrets he will not be able to serve as our health committee at our next Reunion. **Dr Adrian Mills** is 89 yrs old and still does the gardening. **Thorne Hulbert** misses Walt; he, Walt, and **Ho Ballou** met for lunch monthly in White Plains.

Maurice Smith has retired as president of the Newell Companies. This is your 1st letter, Maurice. Write us again. **Abe Zausmer** is looking forward to our 65th Reunion. He has been part-time counselor for 9 yrs with a Syracuse Life Ins Co. His wife still operates a "Knit-a-Bit" shop. Their son has his own design business; daughter is a teacher. **Frank Knight** and wife are celebrating their 54th anniversary, summering in Ariz's White Mts, in their cottage at 8,600-ft elevation.

Walter Hunt's old age is enlightened by 3 children, 8 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. **Ralph Quackenbush** took a trip East to his early home in Orange County, and Cornwall-on-Hudson, visiting family members he had not seen for yrs. **Dwight "Russell" Chamberlain** lives near his son, who is a professor at Hanover College.

Warne Baldwin says his health is as good as can be expected at age 87. He looks back at war experiences in '18, when he was wounded in the Battle of the Marne, to a hurricane in the Bay of Biscayne, a tornado in Wichita, Kans, and an earthquake in Cal. Never a dull day, Warne. I received a picture postcard from a classmate who visited Cornell friends in Hawaii. I can not make out the signature, "You Know Who," but thanks for the card.

Eugene Brayman died on Feb 23. He was on the Ag College staff, '31-52. • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

The '20 women give tribute to **Agda Swenson** Osborn, our president, classmate, and friend.

In Apr '83, Agda was recognized as "The Volunteer" in Ithaca. Her volunteer activities have ranged from selling war bonds in the '40s to sitting on the city's first planning board and serving such agencies as the Southside Community Center, the Salvation Army, and the Women's Community Building. As long as 30 yrs ago, *Ithaca Journal* articles contained long lists of affiliations and achievements. The list has continued to grow and includes contributions to the Heart Assn, American Assn of University Women, League of Women Voters, St Paul's United Methodist Church, and the Friends of Ithaca College. Agda has worked for the United Way, sits on the Commons advisory board and is completing her 2nd 6-yr term on the Family and Children's Service board.

To recognize her many contributions, Family and Children's Service of Ithaca established an annual award in her name, to be given each yr to an individual or agency. Selection of the winner will be based on the model of Osborn's volunteer work with youth, the elderly, or disabled, civic responsibilities, educational involvement, and participation in the arts. While she was president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, that group raised \$10,000 for scholarships. Scholarship funds for women at Cornell now total more than \$1 million. To each activity Agda has brought drive and devotion. A real trail blazer! • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Music Lovers

William H Harrison reports the most important recent event for him and wife Josephine was the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. It was arranged by their daughter, and 200 guests were present at "The Christ Church by the Sea." They received a letter of congratulation from Ronald and Nancy Reagan. **Eugene A Aschaffenburg** wrote, in Feb, "My wife Janet and I returned to our home port, New Orleans, La, Jan 10, after a marvelous 26-day cruise around the Caribbean on the SS *Royal Viking Sky*. We still love to dance (New Orleans style) and fish from my twin-diesel sport fisherman. You all come on down and join us."

Al Nolin, while in Fla for the winter and early spring, met twice with **Wally Cuneen** and **Bill Rometsch**. Wally has been consulting on the building of a health center for Daytona Beach. **Miles R Jacobs** writes: "Since '79 I have lived at St Pauls Towers in Oakland, Cal. Among my friends in the Bay Area are faculty members of San Francisco State U and U of Cal, Berkeley. I enjoy San Francisco's opera and symphony and the Oakland Symphony."

From **A W Rittershausen**: "Ruth and I are perking along as usual. Had newsy letter from **Ken Gillette**. He had another bout at the hospital. They got at the root of the problem, so now he is on the mend." **A Wesley "Wes" Smith** writes: "I made a recent visit to Torrington, Conn, where I taught in the high school for 17 yrs. Besides teaching American history, I directed 3 orchestras and a part-time band in '45. Now I'm selling pianos and organs, writing songs, and playing for dances occasionally. The song I am now promoting is "Summertime is Here." My vocalist friend, Maureen Burns made a nice recording of it. When I write songs I use the name Wes Smith."

Frank Stave spent a month in early spring with his children at Pacific Palisades, Cal. We regret that **Earl Phelam**'s wife of 52 yrs died on Jan 17. They had traveled extensively. Last summer they took a cruise on the intracoastal waterway from Baltimore, Md, to

NY, and then on a circuit of Long Isl Sound.
● **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Katherine Duddy Smith is still active in the Cornell Club she started more than 30 yrs ago and of which she is very proud. Recently they joined with the men and are now the Cornell Club of Del. Kay is active in the AAUW and is one of the founders of a study book club. **Gladys Saxe** Holmes is also a member of the CC of Del, but because of poor eyesight seldom gets to meetings. Gladys was able to spend some time last winter visiting an old friend in Naples, Fla.

Last yr's big event for **Grace Brown** Hallock was her 1st trip to Europe. She had no birth certificate but finally got a passport through the Census Bureau. Her daughter Virginia and husband took charge of her—across the English Channel and back, across by ferry to Copenhagen, Denmark. She has many pleasant memories. She is proud of her 11 grandchildren and 1 “great”—so far. She still does a little “small town solo singing.”

Dr **Martha Souter** had a bout of bronchial pneumonia in Mar, is fine now and glad to be in her apartment again. **Florence Beck**, in Ithaca, raises over 100 varieties of geraniums, and is active in the Horticultural Soc.

A note of sadness—**Theresa Fox** Hart died Sept 20, '82. I remember her coming to her last Reunion, all the way from Cal.

Did you miss my column in the June *Alumni News*? That is what will happen if I do not hear from more of you. ● **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Home & Away

Elizabeth Brewster Kirkland, widow of **Luther C '21**, writes that she so misses her sister-in-law **Eleanor George Kirkland '21**, who died Mar 11, '83. Eleanor was the widow of **J Bracken '18** and the daughter of Wm R “Daddy” George, founder of the George Jr Republic. The two couples had worked together many yrs in the Hattiesburg, Miss, area.

After 30 yrs in Fla, **Dora Morris** Mason returned to Syracuse, where she had lived many yrs. They had gone to Fla for her husband's health. He died in '75. She decided family and old friends more than make up for a warm climate.

Phedora Leete Shearer continues to enjoy the activities at Colony Retirement Home in Worcester, Mass. She visits her sons in Northampton and Denver, Colo. She remembers with pleasure the several yrs in the '40s when she lived in the Lansing area of Tompkins County. **Edna Krentz** Koepchen is back at Stone Harbor after a winter in Fla. She has 4 gaeic-grandchildren; one is named Caitlin, Gaelic for Cathleen.

Laurence F Block '24 of Newfoundland, NJ, has sent sad news of the death of his wife **Mary (Bostwick)**, Mar 2, '83, in Fla. Mary had been a research librarian and a high school teacher. She served on the Secondary Schools Committee for more than 30 yrs. Mary and Laurence attended our 60th Reunion last June.

Dorothy Boring French, Berkeley, Cal, still sings in St Mark's choir. She is also Philippine chairman for Berkeley alumni of Nu Phi Epsilon, international music fraternity. Her husband George E has completed his work of designing and building mills in Peru and is back home again. ● **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Add another legacy to our list: **Robert M Yellen '86**. Grandson of the late **Maurice Yellen '22** and grand-nephew of **Irving Yellen** and

Max Yellen '18.

Our President **Don McAllister** planned a class executive committee meeting in NYC in mid-June, to keep class momentum rolling ever onward to our 65th Reunion and interim get-togethers. A report of the meeting will appear later.

The Virginia Pilot, Norfolk, Va, took note of the passing on Apr 9, '83, of classmate **Mike Monserrate Parker**. Dr Mike joined Va Truck and Experiment Station in '22, became chief horticulturist in '33, and assistant director in '45. Va Polytechnic Inst honored him in '51 as Horticulturist of the Year. In '67 his extensive contributions to agriculture were recognized by the Assn of Virginia Potato and Vegetable Growers. The class mourns his passing. ● **George W Naylor**, 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Stuart, Fla 33494.

24 Counting the Months

Last yr, **Florence Conner** Sullivan (Mrs Matthew C) was planning a summer trip to Alaska, where a granddaughter was working on a master's thesis and acting as a consultant for a gold-mining company. Sort of exotic!

Helen Larkin Foley (Mrs Leo) reported involvement in many activities of the local Senior Citizens club. She lives alone, but joins her son and family for holidays, and they visit often. **Ellen Nydegger** Bryden (Mrs Colby W) continues her interest in history and was busy with a book discussion group of the College Women's Club—very stimulating.

Anita Goltz Harwood (Mrs R Elton) keeps busy as editor of the monthly residential newsletter, but adds she also works in the snack bar, sorts mail, rings the bells for vespers, and does “anything that comes up.”

A note from **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs **Schuyler B '25**) enclosed a clipping from a local weekly's “News from the Past” column; it was dated 1868 and said, “The new Cornell University, whose founder, Ezra Cornell, often visited here while running his telegraph line (route of the Telegraph Road) about 1849, was expected to be ready to open in the fall.” And so it was! **Lillian Rabe** McNeill (Mrs John F) wrote she planned to meet with the Continuous Reunion Club in June. Only a yr until our 60th! ● **Dorothea Johanssen** Crook, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

At our '24 luncheon in NYC, May 10, we discovered **Morris Shapiro** was the only person at our table who was not yet 80 yrs old. (Others present were **Bill Hearne**, **Dick Jewett**, **Si Pickering**, and **Al Tompkins**.) We wondered who really is or was the youngest in our class. Other candidates are **Bernie Kovner** and the late **Milton Rosencrantz**. Will others please identify themselves?

We had regrets from our lively Treasurer **Fred Wood**, who was summoned to Poughkeepsie because his son Fred Jr, who was chaplain at Vassar College at the time of his death, was being fondly remembered. **Harv Gerry**, **Al Rausch**, **Charlie Saltzman**, **Al Silverman**, and **Don Wickham** sent regrets. Don, our 60th Reunion Chairman, alerted us with “June '84 coming quick-like,” a clarion call we must not fail to heed.

Johnnie Hartell's pictures were a one-man show at the Kraushaar Galleries in NYC. Those attending the Apr luncheon tried to get to see them. **Eleanor Bayuk** Green said, “It was a treat to see such beautiful pictures. . . . I glanced through the guest book and noticed that scores of his former students had been there, all with significant praises.”

When **William F “Sam” Bernart** died on Mar 28 in Onancock, Va, our class lost one of its brightest members, and our best half-miler

on the track team. He was vice president, Pitney-Bowes, when he retired. During his 36 yrs in Conn, he served on the New Canaan Board of Education, was a trustee of the Stamford Hospital, and a vestryman in the Episcopal Church. He had 3 children: Bill (Princeton), a physician; **Bryan '50**, an engineer; and a daughter, **Mrs Peter Haaren**. He and Louise—whom he had met before graduation—have 12 grandchildren. It was a privilege to have been his roommate in my jr yr.

Herbert Wickenheiser died on Dec 15. The Laurelwood Nursing Center, in Md, tells of his versatility and his fascinating career: “Trained as a naturalist for 5 yrs at Cornell While at Cornell he did expedition work in the tropics for the American Museum of Natural History. After graduation he taught at the American College in Chile. While there he wrote “Santiago Poems.” . . . He taught pre-med students in NYC, English at NYU. He played in polo matches. He sailed racing sloops. He climbed snow-capped mts. He hunted monkeys in the jungle.” ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Animal Rescue

Last month (Apr) was a 120-yr record breaker by its “descent of water on the land”—apparently it depressed all of us NYers, for not one note did I receive. Come on, girls, you can do better than that! There'd be no column at all but for **Louisa “Tommie” Ridgeway** Davis, who sets some kind of travel record. Recently she visited daughter Margaret in Yaounde, Cameroon, surely off a regular tourist route. Tommie also enjoys group travel, as with a church-sponsored tour of mission work in Zaire and Zimbabwe, with Switzerland on the way over, and Spain when homeward bound. Taking in Victoria Falls and the game parks of Kenya was natural, since son Warren is a veterinarian.

One day last summer a friend brought a wk-old fawn with a broken leg to Warren's hospital. After convalescence, “Bucky” was transported to Tommie's farm home, free to go and come. Soon Bucky became a habitual visitor for apples, carrots, garden stuff, and petting. “Near neighbors have 2 children who really like Bucky.” (End of saga, so far, but I'm hoping for a report soon on Ind's regulations on domestication of wildlife. *Verboten* in NY—but squirrels are exempt.)

Here's hoping some '25er will be on campus at some Reunion or other for a bit of news. Best to all. ● **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 My Three Wives

Coleman S “Coley” Williams, now of Wellfleet, Mass, composed the paragraphs that follow to commemorate his and his wife's 50th wedding anniversary. Who among you can equal or top this? “I must confess I married 3 Sweet Briar girls, still have them all, and love them all dearly. The 1st is Dora Hancock '25—charming, gracious, an ardent lover, and cool mountain climber. As well-versed in feminine wiles and strategems as in the more usual attributes of a well-educated college graduate, she is a real credit to Sweet Briar in every way.

“The 2nd is Dora Hancock '25, daughter of Prof Charles Hancock, head of Mechanical Engineering at the U of Va, and weaned on a Model-T connecting rod. She can strip and reassemble a race-car magneto and fine tune a multiple carburator set-up. A truly fitting companion for a life-long car buff!

“The 3rd is Dora Hancock '25, explorer



and amateur vertebrate paleontologist. She has accompanied me on many digs in Europe, South America, western US, BC, Canada, and the Yukon and has made significant contributions to our knowledge of the beasts of long ago. On various occasions, when things were looking low, she would change everything by coming up with something like a rattlesnake stew and batter bread, or her real triumph—a dish of marrow balls made from the frozen carcass of a 50,000-yr-old fossil horse. Some of her recipes are included in the Explorer's Club cookbook.

"So on this, our 50th wedding anniversary, I raise a festive glass to my 3 wives all wrapped into 1." • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

A sad note was received from a son of our *Alumni News* subscription representative, **Ruth Burns McMahon**, informing us of Ruth's deteriorating health and her inability to carry on. To Ruth, our deep and heartfelt thanks for a job well done and may the days ahead find her health improving. Our new representative, I am happy to report, will be **Laura Peterson Henniger**. You will be hearing from her soon.

Apr 25 found 13 of our class at the Cornell Club of NYC, enjoying a reactivated spring mini-reunion under the chairmanship of **Len Richards**. We are so grateful to Len for carrying on this traditional activity, started by the late **Hunt Bradley** many yrs ago. In attendance were **Dave Bookstaver**, **Tom Fennell**, **Betty Bayuk Berg**, **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele**, **Margot Hicks Maher**, **Ken Geenewalt**, **Arthur Markewich**, **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, **Rose Levine Schwab**, **Charlie Stypmann**, **Len Richards**, and guest **Jeanna Pearson**.

Regrets and greetings were received from **Marie Underhill Noll**, **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, **Walter Buckley**, **Dave Solinger**, **Red Slocum**, **Al Kurdt**, **Elizabeth McCadam Griswold**, and **Bee Boyer Beattie**. Another meeting will be scheduled next spring, when we hope we will not have to vie with snow and rain! All are eagerly looking forward to our 60th in '86, when we will have earned the right to be in Statler. • **Florence Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

27 Conviviality

The May 5 luncheon held at the Cornell Club of NYC was a most convivial reunion, with 30 present. (See men's column for their list.) **Henrietta Lowenbury Marquis**, Charlestown, W Va, was in NYC for a medical convention, took time to attend, while **Mary Bolger Campbell** flew up from Boca Raton, Fla, to come with **Becky Martin Starr**. **Fran Hankinson**, **Greta Osborne**, **Sue Deegan**, **Muriel Drummond Platt** and **Nate**, and I also enjoyed happy reminiscing with the men and their wives and hearing an interesting dishor-tation by **Harvey C Mansfield**, professor of American government, emeritus, Columbia.

Madge Hoyt Smith, **Bella Steinberg Van Bark**, and **Ethyl Goldstein Alper** had reservations, but could not make it. **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** planned to come, but was in Waterbury Hospital for hip surgery. It was successful, and she is fine. We are sorry to say **Elsie Van Deusen**, who had always attended, died on Mar 27 of heart failure. Right now, put May 3, '84, on your calendar for the 8th annual. Don't miss it.

Pennswood Village and Cornell shared in our beloved **Honey Haskell's** residual estate, each receiving \$71,940. Many will benefit by her thoughtfulness and, as **Bea Husted** of Pennswood wrote, "will bless her!" • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Thanks to loyal officers for highlights of our '27 luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC (which I missed). Our Prexy, the Hon **Ray Reisler**, thought it was a pleasing success, and offered a fitting inscription for our '27 bench, taken from the *Evening Song*, "Love to thee, our fair Cornell." Plus, credit for purchasing the bench and development of its site on Libe Slope, adjacent to the new Uris Library lower rear reading room. Secretary **Al Cowan** stated, "An extremely, convivial reunion of 30 '27 men and wives plus our '27 women with husbands. The men with wives were **Judge Ray Reisler**, **Art Nash**, **Dill Walsh**, **Ray Fingado**, **Sam Nathan**, **Ben Garfinkel**, **Jess Van Law**, and **Al Cowan**. Solo were **Les Robbins**, **Walt Brunberg**, **Dr Wil Brooks**, **Jose Schorr**, and **Jim Arnold**."

Our faithful Women's Secretary **Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve's** report is above. **Art Nash**, treasurer, reported—"We are solvent! All bills are paid!" He'd like more dues now, to be prepared for the '84 debits. Vice President and PR Man **Dill Walsh** was in demand for more of his famous stories, wondered if those in the dues notices were accountable for the slow-up of our usual record-breaking dues pace? He enjoyed the excellent talk by classmate **Harvey Mansfield**, professor, emeritus, Columbia U, on the US Congress. **Jess Van Law**, treasurer, emeritus, and 55th and 60th Reunion treasurer, reported all 55th bills had been paid and complimented **Sid** and **Don Hershey** for their fine job of producing a top 55th with a surplus for the treasury. **Sid** pledged the amount for the '27 Bench Fund. I concurred.

Dr Albert Hatfield retired from orthopedic surgery in Utica, with more time for golfing, gardening, and bridge. **Frank Van Vleet** finds Rotary, woodcrafting, and caring for his small farm in Williamson very satisfying for retirement. **Phil Lyon**, Shawnee Mission, Kans, keeps in contact with Cornell athletics via TV, radio, and press. **Jim Wright** said the 55th was the greatest, and he looks to the 60th; thanks all who produced it. **Em** and **Mary Collins** celebrated their 50th on board the *Royal Viking Star*, then returned to Duluth and Minneapolis, Minn, and San Francisco, Cal, to celebrate further with their children and grandchildren. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

29 A-1 Example

Ben Bromley reports with pride the achievement of an 18-yr-old grandson, now at De Pauw. Having to earn as much as possible toward college expenses, he has banked some \$6,000 earned in 2 yrs of after-school work in a supermarket, plus snow shoveling in winter. In the summer of '81 he bought a used Jeep with snowplow, invested \$1,000 more in a new transmission, and the Jeep produced half the bank account.

Three classmates made it to the annual banquet of the Tower Club, held at the Brooklyn Museum on 27 Apr: they were **Mike Fuerst** and **Paul Martin**, with their wives, and **Leonard Spelman**, with his daughter. They were entertained by the Hangovers, whose name has nothing to do with alcohol. The group was started by men who did not take their degrees in course; the social vacuum created by the departure of classmates was filled by song. They chose the name because their sojourn on the Hill hung over past the normal 4 yrs.

Herb Shay retired after 40 yrs as assessor for his hometown of Fairfield, Conn. He studied electrical engineering on the Hill; we wonder whether his job produced enough frictional electricity to cause sparkovers. He

reports a visit from our architect classmate **Bert Orthmann** of Shenorock.

A milestone in **Hal Greenberg's** career was reached when he sold his business, Evergreen Knitwear, after a full 50 yrs. This will give him more time for golf and swimming, and a condominium at Lake Worth, Fla, enables him to live outdoors in winter.

We are still looking for ideas about our 55th Reunion, just 11 months away, as you read this. Think back on Reunions you have attended, "Accentuate the Positive, Eliminate the Negative," add any new ideas of your own, and send the information—it will be very welcome. Also, we are entitled to a logo at the head of our column for some months preceding Reunion. Architects, artists, cartoonists, and others handy with pen or pencil—here's your chance. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Jock Marsland, LLB '31, writes: "Madame Defarge knitted to take mens' lives. Madame **Dorothy (Smith)** knits that children's fingers may be warm—167 pairs of mittens last yr, 200 or more in '83. She knits these for her church bazaar, but there is a condition: they are not to charge more than \$1 per pair. How do I know all this? Dot recently visited **Marian Irvine '30** and when she left, carried away with her, in addition to Marian's blessing, a huge bag filled with Marian's left-over odds and ends of yarn, a bag full of warmth."

Connie LaBagh continues her ballroom dancing, attending many competitions each yr. She reports: "Just returned from one at Disney World, where I did a pasa doble exhibition and much to my surprise received a standing ovation. I make all my clothes, including the dance dresses for competition. Last yr I took a cruise as far as Egypt and Israel and the yr before, one to the islands and up the Orinoco River. One of the best was 39 days to Europe on the *Kungsholm*."

Ethel Corwin Ritter writes that she is "Holding down Sarasota, Fla, for Cornell: **Kitty Curvin Hill** is on a Caribbean cruise; **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Jo Mills Reis**, and **Flo Nichols** Apostle have returned North; and **Connie Cobb Pierce** is ready to take off for London to visit her sister, Virginia."

I often hear: "I'm busier in retirement than when I was working." One wise Cornellian has the answer: "It now takes me twice as long to do everything." • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Glad to Help

Dr Morris Alpert, retired surgeon, dean of faculty of St George's School of Medicine at Kingstown, St Vincent Isl, WI: "Will be glad to be of help to any of the class who visit St Vincent in the Grenadines for sailing or vacation." He can be reached at Kingstown Medical College.

In June, **James Gitlitz**, lawyer, photographer, was to be back on campus for his 50th Law School Reunion for which he was chairman; and for an exhibition of his pictures in Myron Taylor Hall. **Jose Gonzalez-Angel** of Santurce, PR, hopes to visit Ithaca in '85 when his granddaughter **Sonia '85** graduates.

Marvin Handler, Atherton, Cal, says, "Practicing law on a 4-day-a-wk schedule. Daughter **Penny '63** and husband are freelance writers—mostly for TV. Wife Louise is active at Stanford in a voluntary program for foreign students and professors."

Joseph Libby will welcome classmates to his Croydon Arms Apt Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla, "at a substantial reduction in rates." **Fred Mueller Jr**, Memphis, Tenn, is "Still working hard at retirement, 8 yrs as business manager of Calvary Church, and

not fired yet. Time out for fishing and sailing with son Dexter. Have 7 grandchildren in Memphis, Texas, and Cal, and can still ride a bicycle."

The career of **Martin J Roess**, St Petersburg, Fla—housing administrator, naval officer, lawyer, banker, real estate man, builder, civic leader, world traveler, husband, father (2 sons, 4 daughters), grandfather (11 grandchildren)—is chronicled in a book, *MJR, Profiles in Perseverance*, by Ron Yogman, published in '82 by the Great Outdoors Publishing Co of St Petersburg.

Dr **William Sullivan** continues to practice in Bronxville. In addition to membership in professional societies, he's a member of the Audubon Soc and indulges in astronomy and music. Son Stephen is an insurance broker; daughter Pamela edits college textbooks. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Ruth Beadle cares for her small house and garden in Oakland, Cal. Last summer she broke her shoulder, but she recovered well. Still a docent at the Oakland Museum, she enjoys giving tours of their gallery of Cal art. She has been taking a writing class, has written stories about her father and friends, also poetry. One short poem was published in a recent book, *Across the Generations*.

Margaret Saxe Nicholson says she is well, happy, and busy enjoying life in Sun City, Ariz. **Norma Phelps** Andrus (Mrs Charles H) writes she and Charles have been married 4 yrs. They have lived in Abbey Delray, a life-care community, Delray, Fla, since '80. She does volunteer work in a thrift shop which aids a day care center in Lake Worth, Fla. Her MS is about the same, but she gets around with a walker with dual wheels, and is happy she is able to get around.

Helen Coldwell Florek still works at the Senior Center in Las Vegas, Nev. Her trips include a night on the *Queen Mary*, Disneyland, going to the races in Santa Anita, and to San Diego, Cal. **Lunetta Churchill** McMore says her 2 daughters and grandchildren keep her very happy in spite of "advanced years." One grandchild is sophomore at Vas-sar; another is at U of Maine; 3 are in high school. She runs a study group for her church, participates in 2 literature groups—one in AAUW, the other a group of Glens Falls women. Always trying to reform the world, but not too successful, admits Lunetta. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Quick Comeback

We give pride of place to **Emily Gorman** for her swift response to last month's no-news column: "The May *Alumni News* brought your heartrending plea, and the article about William E Griffis. The article recalled my early teens. Dr Griffis spent his last yrs in my village. I remember listening in on dinner conversations, before I sat at table, when I leaned over the upstairs stair railing or crept down to the landing. Later I was ever fascinated by Dr Griffis's accounts of Japan. My addiction to 'who-done-its' may stem from Dr Griffis, who used to say his relaxation, when he had time to spare and wanted to put his brain in neutral, was to read a mystery."

Fortuitously, this wk's mail also included a note from **Bruce Hackstaff**, who faithfully forwards your cards after he receives them from Treasurer **Henry Evans**. It's a round-about system, but it works. For hot news, please send it to the address below.

From **Barbara Crosby** Trechel: "I am becoming deeply involved in the very fine Rehabilitation Center here in Albuquerque, NM."

This summer I expect to visit Lapland, the Norwegian fjord country, and some medieval islands off the coast of Scandinavia." It sounds like offbeat travel, and we hope to hear more about this. **Gladys Dorman** Raphael writes from Fla, "Going to NY in May to attend my husband's 50th Reunion at Columbia. We all cannot be Cornell grads." So true! And one of the benefits is participating twice in all the hoopla.

In Apr, **Dorothy King** Dillingham and Howard were just back from 3 wks in Mexico, "renewing our old love for that country and its people (and the climate)." **Gertrude Lottie** is still living in Tucson, Ariz, where the only drawback is, "No Cornell activity here. I do enjoy programs of the local American Chemical Soc, and also hearing from classmates."

Get the subtle hint? Obey that impulse and write! ● **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

On Thurs, Apr 21, **Sy Katz**, assisted by his daughter **Alice '66**, managed the annual Class of '31 dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC. Those attending were **Boyan Choukanoff**, Patricia and **Bob Collins**, **Frank George**, Lucille and **Len Gordon**, **Morris Moss**, Dr **Chris Penney**, **Harry Rosner**, **Leo Sheiner**, Barbara and **Herman Stuetzer**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Bell Vanneman**, **Oscar Zurer**, and Ruth and **Bruce Hackstaff**. Honored guests were Elizabeth McDow, Raymond Dinsmore, and Prof **John B Heiser, PhD '81**, director of the Shoals Marine Lab, who gave a most interesting slide and movie presentation of the location, history, and present operations of the laboratory.

Several regulars were missed. Rabbi **Harold Saperstein** was in England filling in as a substitute in a London temple. **Lew Leisinger** wrote from San Francisco, Cal, airport that he and Marge were about to board a plane for Singapore, where they were to board a ship for the Indian Ocean alumni tour sponsored by Cornell and Stanford, visiting Thailand, Burma, India, Yemen, Africa, etc, ending in Athens, Greece. Marion and **Frank O'Brien Jr** were still in Fla, but were planning to return North in a wk or 10 days. Frank had some thoughts on a winter mini-reunion in Fla. More on this later.

Annette C Stieglitz, wife of Bob, had an art exhibition at the Bronxville Women's Club, starting with a reception on Sun, Apr 10, and continuing through Apr 28. Ruth and I were unable to attend, as we had a special invitational seminar at Mount Holyoke College in S Hadley, Mass.

Lee G Davy and Helen are moving into Westminster Village, a life-care retirement home in Spanish Fort, Ala, on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, next June. They have been living in Port Clear, near their daughter. Also, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in '81. **Charles R Orsi** was married to Barbara Easter on Mar 17, '81. Both had had spouses who died some yrs ago. A honeymoon trip was made to the north and south islands of New Zealand.

Jerry Finch wrote that he was back in touch with **Bill Rountree** and wife Lee. Bill is still going strong in the automobile business in Shreveport, La. (Cadillacs, I think.) Jerry and Nancy had a soothing wk in Bermuda as guests of old friends; also, **A G "Mose" Allen** had written that he and Helen had been "playing boat" in Fla.

Ruth and I spent a couple of days with **Marty (Fisher) '30** and **Henry Evans** in Wilmington, Del. The main purpose was to tour the grounds and the museum at Winterthur. **Ethel Bache** Schmitt came over for a visit one evening. She looks very well. Ethel, Ruth,

and I were in the same high school class in Huntington. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Alive & Well

Charles J Pratt, Recreo 83, San Miguel de Alende, Gto, Mexico has read our elaborately indexed class directory and pronounces it great. He points out, however, that he is not listed alphabetically, nor under his maiden name, nor as living in Mexico, nor as deceased. He asks a sensible question: "So if I don't exist, how come you guys keep sending me bills?" The only answer I can think of is that **Jerry O'Rourke** is very efficient.

Charles describes himself as a professional loafer, 2nd class, but admits to dispensing unpaid legal advice and taking occasional evidence depositions for US law firms. As of last Dec he hadn't seen a classmate or fraternity brother in more than 50 yrs, but concedes "the benefit works both ways." He and Jinx are heavy in the pet department. I'll omit the names to save space, but they include a dog, a cat, a fish, and 7 birds of various species, including a "double yellow head" parrot, which I have counted as a single specimen.

A recent issue of the *Ulster County Gazette* carries the 1st half of Chapter 1 of **John Davenport's** new book about the Shawangunk Mtns. It deals with the geological origin of the small range which extends from Kingston to the NJ border. Nothing new from **Gene Brush**. I hope he'll send us news of himself soon. The same goes for **Albert Heit**, **Markoe Kellogg**, and **Norval Platt**.

Elliott Tubbs '39 loaned me a scrapbook made by his father **Warren Tubbs '04**. In it I found a 1903 crew picture with one **Stuart Hazlewood '03** at Number 8. I made a copy and sent it along to **Jack Hazlewood**, who replied, "Those clippings will be a cherished addition to the Hazlewood family heritage. I can't wait for my grandson Whipple to be old enough to understand all about his great-grandfather."

Lawrence Koth enjoys golf, gardening, and what he described as "very little tennis." Larry and Matilda visited Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, a while back. I wonder if they know that Dr **Herb Kalmanoff** owns an island on the same lake, where he and Cathy summer each yr. **Sanford Apgar** continues to relax in Sarasota, Fla, and to maintain his interest in the Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla. As to recent travel, Stan writes that for him and Carol, the "big event was our 50th Reunion." They have grandsons at Tulane and the U of Mass; a granddaughter, at Wellesley. ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Arlene Nuttall Sadd spent 2 great wks in Houston, Texas, visiting Cornell friends and seeing others from Cornell and the Ithaca area. One weekend was spent at the Aransas Natl Wildlife Refuge, where she saw 26 whooping cranes. She said the wildflowers in Texas were in full bloom and gorgeous. Her note recalled my own delight during Reunion a yr ago at seeing 2 infant peregrine falcons at the Ornithology Lab.

Recently, I completed a course at the Somerset County College that has given me some basic knowledge of computers, so I can now understand a little better our grandchildren's conversation. In what a marvelous span of technological development it has been our privilege to live. Consider also what a change there has been in sportswear. In these summer days can you remember what you wore to go tobogganing at Beebe Lake? A skirt was indeed not very warm and rather impractical, but we had a lot of fun—the climb to the top

of the slide, waiting our turn, the push-off, the incredible swoop down, with often a spill to end the glide. I smile as I write. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

34 A Voice in the Night

Last night I was awakened in the middle of the night by a voice which said, "Go on home and get some sleep." This was directed at a couple of cats carrying on on the back lawn. Needless to say it did no good. Speaking of cats—**Albert Huntington Sr** of Falls Church, Va, reports he has one 19 yrs old. Wow!

How's this for a study in contrasts? **Duane Gibson** of Okemos, Mich, reports he is a Member of the Mich State U executive committee on aging, as well as a policy committee member of the regional Head Start program.

Here's another note for **Sandy Ketchum**, our Reunion chairman. **Alfred Githins** requests that **Bill Beach** organize an alumni band for our 50th. "Living down on the farm," is the way **J Frederick** "Rick" **Hazen** describes his retirement. Sounds wonderful, Rick. **Otis J** "Sparky" **Adams**, Ellenton, Fla, reports that golf, bridge, photography, and travel are his favorite hobbies; his travel last yr consisted of a trip to Hawaii, one to Mexico, and another to the Natl Parks. With this schedule, he'd have to play golf and bridge while traveling, as well as taking pictures.

He was re-elected to the Univ Council and continues active in the Palm Springs, Cal, Cornell Club: pretty good for a fellow who lives in Alpine (NY), as **Jim Allen** does. **Melvon Bessinger**, Riverside, Conn, and his wife Carolyn, had 3 children, none of whom went to Cornell. Now he has 3 grandchildren who are approaching college age and we're wondering if any of these will attend Cornell.

His avocation became his vocation. That's what happened to **Preston** "Press" **Beyer** of Stratford, Conn. He reports he is a book dealer—1st editions, modern literature, books about books, fine press editions—buys, sells, appraises. **Herbert** "Bert" **Frazer** and his wife Anne are retired and have traveled to the Philippines, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and had a 6-wk tour of Canada.

"What's a Vacation?" That's what "**Bob**" **R Hampton** of Southbury, Conn, asked on his form. If you read the whole form you can see why he asks. He and his wife Carolyn certainly keep busy working, instead of taking a vacation. "**Dick**" **Hosley** and his wife Betty joined **D King Donaldson** and his wife Athena in Sarasota, Fla, last winter and it sounded as if they had a really good time.

Speaking of getting together, "**Bill**" **Kaskela** of Whitesboro reports he was painting his house last summer when **Clarence Lewis** stopped by. He tried to get him to take a brush and help, but the only thing Clarence would do was point out the spots that Bill had missed. He must have gone to Cornell and read Mark Twain to be smart enough to get out of helping with the painting, hey?

You all probably know by this time that the Class of '34 has lost a real friend with the passing of it's former president, **Steve Sampson**. His family have joined together to present a memorial gift to Cornell—which is to be a physical fitness trail close to Helen Newman Hall, far above Beebe Lake. If any of you should want to help finance this, and we're sure there are plenty who do, please send a check, made out to Cornell University, to 510 E State St, Box G, Ithaca, 14850. By the way, this will be tax deductible and credited to '34's 50th Reunion fund.

It is with regret that the writer just heard from **Don McCaskey** of Pittsburgh, Pa, the news that **Robert Campe** has passed away.

We have lost another friend. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Of 268 classmates (women) on the mailing list for the News & Dues letter, how many keep in touch? **Eleanor Clarkson** reports 132 paid dues this yr and 106 subscribed to the *Alumni News*, an increase over last yr. Not everyone responds every yr. In the 4-yr's I've been writing this column, we have been in touch with more than that and there are, maybe, 100 classmates from whom we don't hear at all. Guess we'll have to get the telephones jingling before next June.

Lillian Pashin is a new subscriber (hadn't since '73). She paid dues but sent no news from 19 Prospect Pl, N Plainfield, NJ. **Clara Savage O'Connell** lost her husband in Oct, but as the mother of 8 and grandmother of 15, she finds she is blessed with young spirits to keep her on target. She plans to sell the farm—new address: Tollgate Ct, Moravia Rd, Rt 38. Her 70th birthday she found somewhat traumatic (Don't we all?) but is cheered by a son's remark that she's "remarkably well preserved, considering."

Dividing the yr between North and South is a way of life popular with many classmates. **Ruth Creighton Woerner** and **Fred '35** spent winter in Ormond Beach, Fla, where they have a condo, and are now in Southampton. They gave up their Kew Gardens apartment. Whew—what a job! But collecting is such fun. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Getting Together

Julius M Cohen, 13200 Del Monte, Seal Beach, Cal, enclosed a *Golden Rain News* clipping of his reunion with the mayor of Lake Success, **Reuben L Kershaw**, whom he had not seen for 47 yrs. Reuben was accompanied by daughters **Janet '80** (now a 3rd-yr med student) and Barbara (U of Michigan). **Carroll Connelly McDonald**, 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC, wrote she had had a surprise visit from **Stella Gould Fales '33** last yr. Carroll keeps busy with her family—son David remarried—her genealogical research (published husband **Jim's** lines), and work with the DAR.

Eugene Murphy, 511 E 20th St, NYC, is still involved with editing, writing, reviewing research proposals. He's considering retirement, but with all that energy, Gene will be writing books and consulting.

Gladys Schoonmaker Carle, Accord, says they are fully retiring this yr. They have 4 children and 8 grandchildren. **Elinor Robison Washburn**, Odessa, and Charles spend the winter months in Fla but keep the home up here. With her daughter, **Pluma** "Scottie" **Washburn Kluess '66** of Rochester, and granddaughter Jessica, Elinor spent an enjoyable wk at Adult U, "A Week for all Seasons."

R Wayne Hillegas Jr, 42 Scarborough Head Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC, says there's a burgeoning group of Cornellians there who get together occasionally. **Robert E Pfeif**, 2666 Fox Lair, Seabrook Isl, Johns Isl, SC, left the shores to take a 6-wk trip through the southern states, then north to Grand Canyon, Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier. The way back was through the Badlands and near Mt Rushmore.

Walter H Morris, Bush Rd, W Cummington, Mass, retired to this small town in the Berkshires in '78 from Argonne Natl Lab. His grandson **Kimball Murray '86** is in engineering (electrical). **Wendell K Upham**, 106 SE Colonial St, Port Charlotte, Fla, had lunch with **Werner Senff** and **Fred Miller** at

the Feb Cornell Club luncheon in Sarasota, saw **Ward Luther** there, too. **Fred Miller**, 720 Apalachicola Rd, Venice, Fla, wrote he saw **Bill** and **Ruth Harder Dugan**, who were in Fla for some tennis tournaments. They, Fred and his wife, and the Uphams had a "great get-together" at Commodore Wen's Pt Charlotte Yacht Club.

Irving Rappaport, 713 E Sahara Ave, Las Vegas, Nev, had lunch with **Jack Galloway '61**, now president and general manager of the Tropicana Hotel. **Paul Levin '33** and Irving had lunch at the Las Vegas Country Club, where he hopes to break 90. Paul, former vice president of ABC, is now developing shopping center properties. **J Frank Birdsall Jr**, 1040 Park Ridge Pl, Melbourne, Fla, is letting no ice melt under his feet in his planning for the 50th Reunion sustenance. On his food and beverage committee are **Benjamin Adams**, **George Brewer**, **Thomas Clarkson**, **Florence De Remer**, **George Fauerbach**, **Frank Irving**, **Harry Lose**, **Hugh Mason**, **Viola Henry Miller**, **Phillip Nelson**, and **William Surrey**.

Margaret M Lynn, Avenida de la Iglesia, Somosaguas 11-1, Madrid, Spain, wrote us the sad news that **George H Lynn** died there in Dec '82. She wanted us to know, "He revered **Herm Diederichs 1897** and others on the staff, teaching, and in the sports dept, in fact, Cornell, itself." • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Comparing Notes

Worden Waring has retired as professor of biomedical engineering at the U of Cal, Davis. After leaving Cornell with a BChem degree, he took his PhD at MIT, taught chemistry at Tulane in New Orleans, La, and spent many yrs in various industrial laboratories, in research and development, finally moving from semi-conductor industry to medical electronics and joined the U of Cal in '69. Worden's address is 3 Patwin Rd, Davis; he would appreciate hearing from classmates.

Robert C Tiffany (Hotel), 19 E 26th St, Spokane, Wash, writes that he is remembering the days we spent in Llenroc Lodge, now called the Cayuga Lodge, and many of the classmates whom he contacts regularly. Bob and his wife Betty chartered a 37-ft Pacific trawler and cruised the San Juan and Gulf islands last summer. They are very enthusiastic about this type of travel—a do-it-yourself experience. **Elmer Olsen '34** (BS Ag '36) and his wife **Helen** flew over the North Pole last summer to visit the birthplace of his parents in Sweden.

J E Bauernschmidt (ME), 510 Bowsprit Lane, Longboat Key, Fla, retired from the Harris Corp in '70. In '72 he had to go on hemodialysis 3 days a wk, and in July will have been on the machine for 10 yrs. His wk has been 4 days of golf and 3 days of dialysis. Due to cataract problems, he has had implants in both eyes and now has 20/20 vision. John and wife **Doris** moved permanently to Fla in '78. They have three sons and enjoy life very much.

Roy E Emerson (BS Agr, MS '46) is still retired, but is active enjoying life and their 8 grandchildren. They still do a bit of traveling, are now planning a trip to Europe. His hobbies include gardening, wine making (he won a prize last yr at a local festival), artcraft, and doing small odd repair jobs for friends and neighbors. He thanks the Lord each day for blessings bestowed upon us. Com'on up for the 50th, Roy.

Peter J Raineri (AB), 1211 NW 49th St, Pompano Beach, Fla, after some 30 yrs in Central and South America serving in the US Foreign Service, retired in Fla. Their oldest

son, Edwin, is a maj in the US Air Force, stationed at SAC Hdqtrs in Omaha, Neb; youngest son, Peter, lives in San Bernardino Mts, Cal, where he runs a printing business; daughter Frances Patricio Schuppe works in the Pentagon. He sends best wishes to all classmates.

Bruce A Campbell, (M), Lido Beach Club #1004, 1212 Ben Franklin Dr, Sarasota, Fla, had a nice visit with his roommate **Jack Wurst** (Ag) and wife Jean in Mar '82. He also read about **Charles** (EE) and **Addie Leet** living in Kitty Hawk, NC, wrote them a letter, and received a very nice reply. When they lived in Pittsburgh, Pa, the 4 used to drive back to school each yr for Homecoming. Hope you all plan to drive to the 50th in '86, Bruce, as we are planning a fine Reunion. *

George Bevan Davis, MD (BA, MD '40), 256 N Maple St, Kingston, Pa, is still practicing family medicine and is chief of staff at the Nesbit Memorial Hospital. He just took on an additional job as physician in charge of the advisory board of the Home Health-Nurses Assn. George is still comparing football with his friends from Cornell. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, ret, AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

This will announce my marriage to Irving R Ireland, brother of **Elizabeth Ireland De Long '39** and **Beryl Ireland Benton '41** (although he is from U of Mich, himself). It will also announce my relinquishment of duties as correspondent for the women of '36. It may seem strange, but I have cherished those duties. Taking over will be **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, another retired English teacher, who, I hope, will enjoy it as much as I have.

Jo Biddle McMeen writes of the arrival of twin grandchildren, a boy and a girl, the latter named **Mary Josephine** for her 2 grandmothers. Jo will attend the Adult U course entitled "1984" from July 31 to Aug 6, and just wishes some other '36ers would attend at that time for a mini-reunion. How about it?

Dr Carolyn Drucker Goodman, a psychologist, is director of a parent and child treatment and education program. In the heart of NYC, her hobby is gardening. She and her family are involved in theater, music, and boards of cultural, ethnic, and media groups.

Helen Harding Clark and **Charles '37** went West in '80 to visit daughter **Sally '71** in Ore and brother-in-law **Richard Clark '43** in Cal. Charles retired from General Aniline and Film (as lab manager) in '80. Helen keeps involved in American Assn of University Women and phoning for the Cornell Fund.

Don't forget, now, about Prof Alison Lurie's children's literature campaign, to which we were alerted in **Charlotte Putnam Reppert's** duesletter. Charlotte reports good response, but more is needed. • **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Family Gatherings

Catherine Zeller Albright retired last June after 22 yrs of teaching in elementary school. Son **Louis '62** is an associate professor in ag engineering at Cornell. He has a son, 9, and a daughter, 7. Catherine's daughter's family is back in Ithaca since her husband's retirement from the US Air Force. Their son Richard is in college in NH, and daughter Laurie is a jr in high school. Kay says the Thanksgiving and Christmas past were the 1st times in 19 yrs she had had her family together.

Sarah Thomas Curwood spent May and June '82 in Japan with granddaughter **Anastasia**, 8. She says she is half professor of sociology, half tree farmer. **Helen Saunders Engst** loves retirement. She is involved with

Hospicare, Meals on Wheels, and League of Women Voters. She has 5 children, 10 grandchildren: "Too many to write about."

Augusta DeBare Greyson reports brother **Charles DeBare '44**, LLB '49, is president of ABC Radio. **Eloise Grant Jones** and **Paul B '30** took a 2-month trailer trip last fall and visited daughters **Judith**, interning at Stanford Medical Center in Cal, and **Claire '72** in Seattle, Wash. **Anita Spannagel Manning** retired in May from the Home Ec College, Valparaiso U, where she taught food merchandising. Daughter **Judy** graduated from Valparaiso, has her MA from Syracuse. Son Peter is a graduate of Carthage College, has his MA from Valparaiso, PhD from Tufts. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Since it's summer, you'll find **Armand K Goldstein** in Killington, Vt; his home base is sunny Naples, Fla. Army and Phyllis visited daughter **Nancy**, son-in-law **Alain**, and 2 bilingual grandchildren on the Mediterranean in the South of France. Alain is an engineer with IBM France; Nancy teaches English. Son **Stephen '60** is a Burger King franchisee near Annapolis, Md; daughter **Randi** and husband are bankers in Cleveland, Ohio.

Raphael L Bellinger is treasurer of the Watertown Urban Mission and an executive agent, Agway Insurance Co. President **Edward W Shineman Jr** and **Doris (Thompson)** have many ties with Cornell: sons **Edward T "Tom" '66** and **Alan B '70**; and Ed is a member of the Univ Council and the Cornell Club of NYC. They enjoy traveling; one memorable tour took them to Africa—South Africa, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Rwanda, and Tanzania. Ed, retired secretary-treasurer, Squibb Corp, relishes tennis and collecting—stamps, coins, and records.

In Sun City, Ariz, **Warren A Smith**, as vice president of the local life members' club of the Telephone Pioneers, is responsible for monthly luncheons and entertainment for about 300 people. Last fall he and Genie visited England and France "with joy." In '81 it was a long leisurely trip through Cal, Ore, Idaho, Utah, and Nev, "stopping to see everything along the way." Both enjoy bowling; Warren golfs, operates radio-controlled airplanes and boats, and finds time for woodworking. The clan embraces 3 daughters, a granddaughter.

Another pilot, but in full-size aircraft, is **Spencer Kellogg II**. He teaches instrument flying from a Long Isl base and is a ham radio operator. Spen and Mary Lou were in England in June '82. Their 3 sons and 2 daughters attended Princeton (2), Rensselaer Poly, Wellesley, and Tufts. There are 5 grandchildren. Mary Lou is a trustee of North Shore Community Hospital; Spen, of the Incorporated Village of Old Brookville. **Theodore Epstein** is active as a trade book wholesaler. He and Rachel have 2 grandchildren. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N Deland, Fla 32720.

39 Starting Shots

Carol's daughter **Donna** presented us with an 8-lb, 11-oz granddaughter on May 9. We now have 5 grandchildren—3 boys, 2 girls—ages 15 yrs to 4 days. It's nice to grow old gracefully.

The 1st meeting of the 45th Reunion committee was held here Apr 30 and May 1. Present: **George Peck**, **Bill Lynch**, **Lew Fancourt**, **Gildy Gildersleeve**, **Ben Levy**, **Aerts Keasbey**, **Mort Durland**, **Bud Huber**, **Bill Fuerst**, and yours truly. It was a great weekend, a nice mini-reunion and we did get some work done. I won't go into details as you will get Reunion

correspondence, but we plan the Sat-night banquet at Ithaca College, again, and will stay at Balch if renovations are completed. Mark the dates: June 7-10, '84. We want a big turnout! Gildy brought his signal cannon along and fired it on his arrival at our front door. That shook up Cayuga Heights for the rest of the day. Just when the neighbors decided the Russians hadn't come, he fired it again Sat afternoon to start a cocktail party we gave here. The firing coincided with the arrival of **Maxie Baughan**, the new football coach, and his wife **Dianne**, and **Maxie** later told me the Class of '39 had a very dramatic way of letting him know what we expected of his teams. Also, as he reads this, Gildy will learn he owes me 50¢. That's the amount I was fined at the City Club luncheon for the gauche manner in which we announce the start of our cocktail parties.

My word! The column is half written and I haven't gotten into news of classmates. Well, that's what you get from a columnist at these wages. **Stan Katz** still practices law in his hometown of Deal, NJ, and spends much of his time visiting his children in Tucson, Ariz, and Nashville, Tenn. Stan and **Lorraine** have 4 sons: **Richard**, West End, NJ, with sons **Jason** and **Michael**; **Steven**, Livingston, NJ, with daughters **Michele** and **Hilary**; **Robert** is in Nashville with son **Jared**; and **Jonathon** is in Tucson, recently married, no children yet.

Art Poirier retired Apt 1, after 37 yrs as an exploration geologist for Standard Oil of Cal. He plans to stay in the San Francisco Bay area and learn to loaf, enjoy the delights of Northern Cal, and travel. Art also wrote he will point to future Cornell get-togethers. HERE FOR MORE IN '84! (That's not an official motto—I got carried away!) He lives at 2051 Diablo Rd, Danville, Cal, if you want to look him up.

Frank Seixas tells us that son Peter and wife Susan have a daughter **Naomi** and Frank visited them in Los Angeles, Cal, recently. Frank and **Judith** live in Waban, Mass, where he is an MD and assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School.

For crew buffs: **Ed Pfeiffer '38** called the other night to say **John Furman** is chairman of the Cornell Rowing Assn/Courtney-Sanford fund. **Bob Foote** is vice chairman and the goal is to promote heavyweight, lightweight, and women's crew activities with an objective of increasing the Courtney-Sanford fund to \$1 million over the next 5 yrs. **Ben Dean** wrote from Boat House Row on the Thames at Putney, where he had a marvelous time watching the Oxford-Cambridge crew race. **Norman Burrows**, who used to fill in on the 2-oar shell with **John Collyer '17**, showed him around. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Teddy Wilson Monroe, Newark, Del: "Elmer had business last fall in Germany, France, meetings in Milan, Italy; I tagged along for 3 wks, included Austria, Switzerland. Two fine boat trips on Lac Leman, using Eurail Pass. Loved Vienna, Salzburg." **Fran Dempsey Swiggett**, Utica: "Traveled last summer to St Maartens, Netherlands Antilles. Still am legal secretary, although Doug's retired. Enjoy handcrafts: you name it, I'm interested, as long as it's done by hand. We enjoy craft fairs and following the horses—strictly for fun, not profit!"

Barb Babcock Payne, Richmond, Va: "Dana had his ankle fused a couple of yrs ago; can't hike much, anymore, but at least it holds him up. Took about 6 months of surgery and casts, so no travel last yr," but Barb was planning on alumni Mayan trip last Jan. "Dana's at Va Commonwealth U; I am fundraiser for St Paul's College, black Episcopal

college in Southside. Have lots of ideas about next yr, when I reach magic 65 and Dana probably will take disability. New ideas welcome! Visit Plantations when you're in Ithaca; my 4th 'child,' **Mary Hirshfeld '75**, is curator and planner.'

Jane Mann Pettit, Bryn Mawr, welcomed Barb for visit last fall. Jane retired, enjoys "painting, sculpting, and summer home at Bear Hill in Rockland, Me." **Mary Dodds Phillips**, Pittsburgh, Pa: "Took computer course last fall. Can't stand knowing nothing about the crazy things!" **Dorothea Shanks Rose**, Forestport: "Last summer, enjoyed 3-day trip to New London and Mystic, Conn; also, finally got to Smithsonian in Wash, DC. We've retired after selling Sunoco station; Paul is Town of Forestport's JP; I've enjoyed taking son John to and from RIT, where he studies photography. Retirement has been as busy as business, but we're well, hoping world doesn't end or explode for a while." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

41 News & Dues Needed

Frederick O Ashworth, 1365 Van Antwerp, C23, Schenectady, writes he finally retired from the Mohawk Club in Sept '82. **Robert J Harley**, Rt 2, Box 236D, Weems, Va, (wife Elsie as a stand-in for Bob) says even though they've been retired 10 yrs they're still speaking and Bob is still an avid sailor. Last summer, 2 grandsons cruised with him. Currently he is organizing his Navy squadron's reunion (VC *55) to be held in Williamsburg in Sept '83. The squadron was on the *Block Island* when she was sunk in the Atlantic by the Germans—the only carrier sunk in the Atlantic. PS: Late news from Bob says he's decided to go to work again, this time in real estate along with Elsie.

James T Hutson, 5231 Eileen Dr, San Jose, Cal, and Ruth have both retired and are looking forward to doing things "our way." Jim says: travel, music, crafts, and Masonic interests will keep him busier than ever but happier. **Robert L Kester**, 1499 SW Las Casas, Boca Raton, Fla, winters there but, lately, spends a little more time in Mont, ranching and farming, which is more agreeable than banking but less profitable.

R H Severance, 5965 Dixon Dr, Raleigh, NC, moved from Indianapolis, Ind. Wife "Spike," after staying behind to sell the house, has now permanently moved south. Rad has been elected secretary of the local barbershop chapter and their chorus, known as the General Assembly, is about to compete in the divisional contest. If all goes well, it will be the district affair, next, in Mobile, Ala, and finally the international contest in St Louis, Mo, in '84. He says he's about to pick out some numbers for our big bash in '86, providing we can get our wheelchairs close enough to harmonize.

Philip J Parrott, PO Box 236, Summit Point, WV, has been restoring an early 19-century house that never had electricity or inside plumbing. With luck, he hoped to have it liveable by last winter. Wife Adele was still in Cal, looking longingly and vainly for a buyer for their house and land, as Phil wrote in May or June '82. Hope she has long since made the trek East. He has been teaching at Fla International U, where **Gerry Lattin, PhD '49**, was dean of the hotel school. Gerry was to go to Houston, Texas, as dean in the fall of '82 and Phil was to follow him there to teach.

Charles W Lake, 2223 S King Dr, Chicago, Ill, was recently featured in the alumni publication of the U of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Chuck, who is chairman of the

board and chief executive officer, R R Donnelley & Sons Co, will receive that business school's distinguished alumnus award. His involvement with higher education began in the '60s, when he became a member of the Engineering Council at Cornell and, later, served as its chairman for 10 yrs. He is trustee, emeritus, and a member of the Library Council and the Development Advisory Council. At Chicago, he serves as a member of the Council on the Graduate School of Business, the visiting committee to the Divinity School, and the Citizens Board. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Jane Peck Dickinson, 2020 Empire Blvd, Webster, retired as a food inspector for processing plants a yr ago and is another who wonders how she ever found time for a job! She had lung surgery in early '82, followed by chemotherapy, and is grateful to be feeling fine. Jane spends much of her time doing needlework of all kinds and displays (and sells) in craft shows in the Rochester area. Her profits go into a "travel fund" which she used this spring for a wonderful trip. She and **Helen Pease Long** (Mrs Edward W), 500 Cheese Factory Rd, S Burlington, Vt, went to Utah and Ariz and covered Monument Valley, Lake Powell, Rainbow Bridge, and Canyon de Chelly.

Helen confessed in a recent telephone conversation that she has the "ancestor-hunting disease" and is going to England this summer in a most interesting way. She and 3 friends have rented old places through "Landmark Properties" from which they will visit the towns from which her ancestors came in the 17th century. One will be a former grammar school in the James Herriot country of Yorkshire Dales. Another will be in a farmhouse in Suffolk built in 1250, and they will conclude their stay in a cottage in Cornwall on the sea. What a marvelous experience!

At this writing, I am winding up the yr's activities and preparing for our summer in Maine. We have rented a cottage for 2 months (Oh, the joys of retirement!) on the coast near Bath at West Point. We intend to play a lot of golf, eat a lot of lobster, and take in the flavor of that wonderful place. We will drive up and back (dog included) and look forward to stopping with lots of friends and relatives. I'm sure I will have many chances to use my culinary skills. Our guest list is long and growing! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Retirement Work

The new idea of old age is that some people grow old and others are ageless. One good way to remain ageless is to retain interest in all sorts of things—take up sky diving, learn Greek, swim the English Channel. While such exotic pursuits may not be your thing, there are plenty of more sedate activities that need doing and, happily, we are doing them, whether retired or not. T W Huxley foolishly remarked, "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes." **Bob Findlay**, despite the heavy chores of the 40th that lay on his shoulders, is back on the prowl not only for "problem resolving Operations Worldside Ltd" (chartering yachts) but also for comments re the 45th—now just 3 yrs off. Write him: Hatch Lake, RFD #1, Eaton.

Stu Allen, Waterville, retired from farming but is busy with Rotary, Shrine, NYS Vegetable Growers Assn, and the Secondary Schools Committee. The Allens share an Adirondack camp with **Fay Frandis** and wife **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43**.

Bob Gridley is not only active in all fields in Walden, but is also president, Gerow Family Assn, part of the Huguenot Soc, restorers of late 17th- and early 18th-century stone houses in New Paltz. His project was a Quaker meeting house, circa 1818.

Betty Schlamm Eddy reluctantly handed over this column to me, but now she serves as member, emeritus, of the Univ Council, an awesome title she invented some yrs ago. Bob Gridley's hobby is making interesting gadgets; he has 2 patents and one copyright, but he didn't say what they are. **Erskine Wilder** lavishes his time on the library and zoning boards of Barrington, Ill, as well as on youth services. He left formal work at Dow Chemical. **Joe Hoffman** is board chairman, Philharmonic Soc of Westchester County, helping the symphony stay solvent. **John Jackson**, who retired in June, remains as director of IV International and 5 other companies, is chairman of the Academy of Natural Sciences and of the Business Council for International Understanding, Haverford, Pa.

Dick Thomas, besides judiciously presiding over the courts of Meadville, Pa, served on Gov Thornburgh's task force to revise the Pa drunk-diving statutes. Why are the states descending like demons on drivers who drink (Wash slaps a 30-day suspension and \$750 fine on 1st offenders and is talking about putting up road blocks to stop everyone for breathalyzer testing on general principles—an idea that seems to me to come right from Nazi Germany) and yet allow perpetrators of heinous crimes to plead mental incapacity because they were on some drug like LSD? Maybe Dick knows the answer to this apparent unfair crackdown.

Leonore Breyette Roche, founder of the Adirondack Library System, is president, board of trustees, Whitehall Library. Husband Jim retired from publishing the *Whitehall Times*. **Leif Suhrlund**, Williamston, Mich, thinks about retiring, he's so busy taking care of triplete granddaughters. If twins double the work, triplets must be 2³.

Sally Ann Drachman, Mamaroneck, remembers the good times of '42—signing in at 9:30 as a freshman; wearing saddle shoes, and walking, walking, walking; taking the train to Ithaca; and the fun of multiple dates on weekends. Remember 1,200 coeds to 10,000 men! And all that, for girls who usually had no goals past the MRS degree. The war changed that for some of us, but has the revolution been that good for our daughters?

Write me any old thing. Everyone is interested in YOU. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

44 More Library \$\$

Your officers thought they had hit the ultimate in projects for class support with campus beautification 4 yrs ago, but books rate equally high with '44s; higher, when **Bill Orndorff's** great matching gift is included. And we certainly include that! Through late Apr, from 206 duespayers, the library endowment stood at \$3,165. Instead of the regular \$20, which includes \$5 for the class project, 32 sent \$25-120 with the stipulation, "balance for the library fund." Several classmates who do not receive the *Alumni News*, because their non-'44 spouses do, sent in more than their regular \$10. And there have been many notes of enthusiasm accompanying the payments. If you haven't paid your '83 dues yet, consider adding a few dollars for the library fund. And, paraphrasing the old Dodger expression, "Remember next yr, too."

While others look to retirement, Col **Eddie Ahrens** (USA, ret) was completing requirements for the PhD in business management

and looking forward to accepting a position overseas. Wife Cam suffered a serious injury in an automobile accident. She was using a cane and anticipating one more operation when Eddie wrote in Feb. His comment about the class project: "The book fund was an outstanding idea. Check enclosed." The Ahrens live in Cameron, SC. On the News & Dues form **Paul Alamar** changed the category, "Your work/retirement," to "Pleasure: engineering-safety consultant." He has 4 grandchildren "not yet thinking of Cornell." The oldest is 12. Paul lives in Scranton, Pa.

Hank Bates writes for himself and **Zan (Hamilton) '45**, "Nothing new this yr. The twins are 1, and starting to walk." The parents are daughter **Becky '71** and **Bill Dickin-son '71**. **Gates Beckwith** lists a granddaughter for himself and Mary Ann. A son is a psychiatric counselor and educator, another is in cancer research, and the 3rd is a professional actor after studying at Carleton College and Julliard. Gates is sr partner in the NY architectural firm, The Eggers Group. The Beckwiths live in Darien, Conn.

Another architect (and engineer) is **John deMoll**, president of The Ballinger Co in Phila, Pa, where he and Jeanette live in Society Hill Towers. John reports his recent travel, "Russia, Jamaica."

Tom Cochran "Loved the football game at Princeton—keep it up." (Note: But with a different winner!) Tom planned a visit to Egypt, Greece, and Turkey for Apr. **Don Crandall** had other plans. His house burned in Mar. He will remodel and rebuild this summer, with help from son Pete. Don lives in Medina. In retirement, he'll have a bit more time for the job to be done. In the eastern part of the state, in Stamford, is another retiree, **George Elliott**. He was with the State of NY for more than 40 yrs, ending last Nov.

Joe Hofheimer writes only, "Hi Doty—I like the new class project." Next time send news as well as money, Joe. **Maggie McCafrey** Kappa noted that she had paid her dues previously, but took advantage of the 2nd notice to send some additional dollars for the book fund. (Note: We don't have a mailing system that would automatically eliminate the follow-up dues notices to those who have paid dues previously. It relies on each of us to look back and see whether payment has been made. Perhaps we could make that task a bit easier by showing in each class letter the dates of previous mailings for the current yr. OK? OK! (I haven't talked with our president about this, but I believe he will agree.)

Dick and Hattie Best make winter escapes from Wayland, Mass, to ski. In Feb "Ran into **Alison (King)** and **Allen Barry** while skiing at Waterville Valley, NH. Their kids were racing." But he didn't run into **Pere Pi-Sun-ner**, because Pere and Maria Teresa live in Barcelona, Spain. He does research work at Banco Urquijo, is a deputy in the Catalan Parliament (state assembly) and is a member of the Spanish Senate in Madrid. The Pi-Sun-ners have 3 daughters. Two of them each have 2 daughters; the 3rd was expecting her 1st child when Pere wrote . . . "a daughter?" he asked.

West of Barcelona several thousand miles **Jane (Knight)** and **Jim Knott** divide their time between Spanish-named locales; Rio Verde, Ariz, and Durango, Colo. They are skiers and sailors. Jim, who retired from General Motors, is a management consultant. He has been an active U of Mich alumnus; Jane showed her carnelian colors by a generous gift to the '44 library endowment.

At this May date, **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten** are planning a class pre-Reunion party at their home in Westport, Conn, for early

Aug. A mailing to '44ers living within 150 miles of Westport will be made in June. If you don't qualify geographically, but "just can't stay away," write Doty for details: 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn 06880. The attendance record for a pre-Reunion party at the Kestens' is 92; let's double it! ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Happy Summer

The response is most gratifying, I have ammunition to write columns for the balance of my term as class correspondent. Thank you, loyal supporters. We shall begin the new era with **Norm and Ruth Andrews** of Delmar. I note 5 grandchildren, ranging in age from 1-8. Norm is still with NY Telephone Co, having completed 37 yrs last Nov. Ruth is a paraprofessional in reading and a religious curriculum developer. Both are very active in their church—he, as elder, deacon, and steward; Ruth, as an elder. Norm says he is a golf nut, bowler, into cycling, and an arm-chair sports observer. Join the group, Norm, and have a cold one. They enjoyed a golf holiday in Bermuda in Mar '83, and they camp near Lake Champlain, where Norm catches the big ones. We are looking for you both at the 40th in '85. Put it on your calendar.

Doug Archibald, in River Edge, NJ, reports he is a retiree-consultant in spices and seasonings. I can see a terrific career for Doug advising retirees on how to put some spice in their lives. If I had any more spice in my life I couldn't stand it. But, some may need some suggestions, so write Doug at 670 Westview Ct. Rates for '45ers are very reasonable. **Marcia (Noyes) '46** had better watch that guy. Looks as if all daughters are married and 2 grandsons have appeared, so far. Fun, aren't they, Marcia?

Johnnie (Radio and TV) Babcock, my old buddy from Ithaca, is still at it buying, selling, and consulting in media management after an 18-yr stint with Park Broadcasting in Ithaca. He is traveling constantly in his brokerage work and his spare time, whenever that is, is spent hunting, fishing, and skeet shooting. Amazing, you were such a quiet and reserved young lad when living out on Elmira Rd near Enfield Glen. Only kidding, John, you were always a ball of fire. I hope Nancy is traveling with you to enjoy the scenery. See you both in '85.

Carol Graves Christie, Greenville, Del, reports her husband Andrew was sworn in as a justice of the Supreme Court of Del in Mar '83. Our best wishes and heartiest congrats on such a tremendous accomplishment. We share your pride, and always remember, Carol, behind every successful man stands a strong, supportive woman who shares the success. In the spring of '82 they vacationed in France and Egypt. Youngest daughter is a sophomore at Princeton. Carol is active with a United Way agency for the elderly. Continued success, Carol. See you in '85, and please bring the justice. No issue in Aug, so see you in Sept. Have a wonderful summer, wherever you are. ● **Col William A Beddoe**, (ret, USA), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Children & Grands

Ruth Buchsbaum Kaufman wrote that both she and her husband are retired (Ruth from teaching). Their children: Irene, at U of Penn Med School; Carolyn, a grad of U of Rochester, now in advertising; and Stephen, in high school. **Sarah Whitford Morgan** is an RN at Anne Arundel General Hospital in Annapo-

lis, Md; Bill is in real estate/insurance sales. They have 2 grandchildren.

John and Jane Callahan Kelley have 7 children and 2 grandsons, live in Wellesley Hills, Mass. **Firth '44** and **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** have daughters **Christine Perryman Schaller '72**, MS '73, and **Penelope '74**, studying for her MSW at SUNY, Stony Brook. Son Doug, married, is studying at Albany College of Pharmacy. Christine and her husband have a son, born in Apr '81.

Jane Purdy Cable reports **Stephen** is semi-retired and they spend winters at the Wilderness in Naples, Fla. Their son got his MS at U of Vt in '80, is in natural resource planning with the Vt Health Dept; Nancy is a PhD candidate at U of Va, associate dean of students at Denison, and resides in Granville, Ohio, with her husband. Jane keeps in touch with **Margie Newell Mitchell '47**, plus **Audrey Elliot White** and **Pris Axtell Van Valkenburg**. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Double congratulations are due **Hal Yost**, 1537 Horseshoe Ridge, Chesterfield, Mo. He and **Nancy (Lehrbach) '48** welcomed their 1st grandchild, Blythe McCullough Yost in Jan. Hal is now corporate vice president, productivity, at McDonnell Douglas Corp, St Louis.

A few ahead of Hal and Nancy are **Jack and Joan Edwards**, 11711 Memorial Dr, Apt 197, Houston, Texas. They expect their 19th (or more?) grandchild this yr. All 5 children are married, which is usually the key to success in the Grandparents' Derby. Son David, an MD in Santa Monica, Cal, is starting a "test tube" baby program; Fess is an MD in San Diego; daughters Heather and Hope live in Conn and Baton Rouge, La, respectively; and daughter Nell and her husband are attending Ross U Vet School in Dominica, WI. Visiting your children is a real tour—as if you didn't get enough as manager, exploration operations, for Shell Oil for Brazil! Jack makes business trips to Rio de Janeiro (at Mardi Gras time?); for vacation in '82 went to Alaska (there's oil there, too), plans to visit France this summer.

Robert "Joe" Nist and Ruth recently moved to 10517 96th St, N, Largo, Fla, where he's retired. Joe is, unfortunately, totally disabled because of heart disease. He had bypass surgery in '78. Joe spent some time with **E W "Doc" Hines** while in Wash, DC, last yr. Joe attends national meetings of US Power Squadrons, which seem to range over most of the country. He and Ruth have a daughter Judy, at Ohio U; a dentist son Bob, in Seminole, Fla; and a daughter Sue, at Hould. Joe laments that he didn't know what was missed until he wasn't able to participate.

We are sorry to report **Nathan Scherr's** wife Annette passed away last fall. You and your children have the sympathy of all of your classmates. Red. Red's main interest is 3413 Garrison Farms Rd, Baltimore, Md, but he manages to spend winters in his Palm Beach home. His company is doing large-volume apartment construction for his own account and also building 200 homes for resale. Red's Preakness winner, Aloma's Ruler, is retired to stud in Lexington, Ky—which is what they should have done with all of us 30 yrs ago! ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 July Junket

Pack your bags—we're all going to visit **Lee H Taylor**, Box L, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. In June '82 he became principal broker, director of sales, Mauna Kea Properties: "When Rockefeller built Mauna Kea Beach Hotel 17 yrs ago, it was considered one of the top 10 . . .

and is still magnificent. The 1st general manager was **Les Moore**, followed by **Bob Butterfield '40**. The vacant lots average \$350,000, condominiums will average \$1 million." Lee claims this isn't a sales pitch—the demand will exceed the supply.

While we're in Hawaii, let's drop in on **Howard C Donnelly**, Kahala Regency, 4340 Pahoia Ave, Honolulu. Howie and Tia seem to be on the mainland, Mar and Apr: The lure of the ski slopes brought Howie to Idaho and Colo, and there was a family reunion at their Sunriver, Ore, home with more skiing with grandchildren, 3-13. We could also check in with **Sheila DePasquale McKibbin** at 659 Omaha St, Honolulu, while in the area.

Let's start back via Bliss, Idaho, where **Bernardine Morris Erkins** (Mrs Robert A) can be found at White Arrow Ranch. Bernie and Bob have 10 children (Can any of us top that?): one married, 3 in college, and 2 about to be married. They put on an annual international seafood conference outside the US and Canada, with 450-800 attending, which has taken them to China and Japan, 3 times each, plus most Western European countries. Bernie—I always enjoyed your communiques from Snake River Trout Farm.

Let's continue with a long flight to Pompano Beach, Fla, to call on **Vivian Ruckle** Traendly, 2745 SE 7th St. She has 2 grandsons and a son-in-law who plays professional soccer with the NY Arrows. Up the coast we'll stop in Atlanta, Ga, to see **Jeanne Brehm Stradtman**, 5784 Timberlane Terr, NE. She is an active volunteer with Mothers Against Drunken Drivers, the Natl Fedn of Republican Women, and the Episcopal Prayer Book Soc. Her son Christopher is a soph at Ga Tech: "When we attend Ga Tech games and hear the fight song, I always think of sitting around the Dutch and Zinks singing 'Rambling Wreck.' Never dreamed I would marry into a Tech family and have a son attend there!" Jeanne's husband is vice president and partner, Metal Distributors Inc.

Traveling north we see **Lawrence Aquadro**, RD 1, Box 478, Chadds Ford, Pa. Larry is a DuPont pensioner after 35 yrs in Europe, Latin America, Canada, and the US. Now he's more active in outdoor activities, Rotary Intl, Secondary Schools Committee, fundraising, Del Zoological Soc—Come see my Cheyenne Mtn Zoo, Larry—Trinity Episcopal Church, World Affairs Council, and the family farm. I'm not sure we'd find him and Anne at home!

The home of **Jacob and Naomi Strummer Samkoff**, 560 Jackson Ave, Westwood, NJ, seems another good place to say "Hi." One of them is president, N Jersey Figure Skating Club and vice president, NJ Council of Figure Skating Clubs. Daughter Deborah (PhD '81, U of Ill) is doing post-doctoral work at Dartmouth. Judith is in her 2nd yr at U of Penn Med College. The Samkoffs were in Egypt and Israel last fall.

Before dispersing, we'll stop in Short Hills, NJ, to see **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff Kingsly** (Mrs Sanford), 17 Joanna Way. Sy is in 2nd yr as president, Fedn of Cornell Clubs, also serves on the Univ Council's committee on job development for the Cornell Tradition summer job program. Her son is in 1st yr at NYU College of Dentistry; daughter serves on Law Review in 2nd yr at Brooklyn Law.

Hope you enjoyed the trip. ● **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

49 Join Up

Next yr in this July issue of the *Alumni News*, you will be reading the account of the 35th Reunion. That is, "all the news that's fit to

print." Right now, the cadre of your Reunion committee (**Walt Peek**, **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, **Dick Lustberg**, **Sallee Lynch** Way, **Dick Brown**, and **Bob Dean**, who is "our man in Ithaca") is plotting our class program. The Reunion committee will not be limited to these classmates, as we will need to have about 15 '49ers spread across the country, to contact about 5 people each in their area and generate additional interest in our weekend folic (June 9-12, '84). We would like volunteers for this effort. Your Reunion committee can do just so much. Do not expect a memorable Reunion if all the details are left to the existing committee.

Bob Russell, Woodbridge St, S Hadley, Mass, is obviously pleased that son Robert 3rd, a Harvard law graduate, is the law clerk for Thos Platt, judge of the Southern District of NYS. **Helen Hoffman** Casey, Mallard Dr, Old Saybrook, Conn, is another pleased parent, now that all of the children have graduated from college and are on their own. Helen keeps busy as a substitute teacher. **Bill Clark**, Kirkville Rd, Kirkville, retired from Agway last yr and, with the family scattered from Marblehead, Mass, to Okla, finds opportunities to roam.

Bob and Jean Schultheis Brechter, Oak Ridge Rd, Stony Brook, report Jean is selling real estate on Eastern Long Isl (Shelter Isl) where more and more weary city dwellers are finding retirement locations. **Dick King**, 79th St, NYC, has surfaced, and writes that both daughters are still in school. No cries of anguish. Dick and wife Ellie have just returned from a trip to India. And he is occupied with the Secondary Schools Committee, which he finds enjoyable.

Johnny Upp, Knight Isl Rd, Cecilton, Md, represented Cornell at the inauguration of the 23rd president of Washington College in nearby Chestertown, last Oct. Washington College (1782) is the 10th oldest college in the country. **Joaquin Molinet**, Green Acres Rd, Metairie, La, plant manager for the Sazerac Co, has 3 grandchildren, one from each of his sons. **Allen Smith**, Leslie Rd, W Lafayette, Ind, is vice president, Great Lakes Chemical Corp, the leader for growth in the industry for the last 10 yrs. He is responsible for new products, acquisitions, growth strategy, and management of subsidiaries. That's quite an assignment. **Nancy Knipe Lemons**, S Union Rd, Cedar Falls, Iowa, has a son still at school, a daughter (EE grad) employed by Trane, and another son (ME) employed by GE. No loose ends there.

Dorothy Rynalski Manser, E Nita Rd, Paradise Valley, Ariz, one of our overachievers, relates that son Tim received his PhD in molecular biology, while son James is in graduate school working on his PhD in biology. Whew! **Herman Harrow**, Martin Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, has his own business as a personal consultant. He is also an adjunct professor at Golden Gate U, where he teaches personnel policy to MBA classes. He also joined an Adult U group when it toured India last yr. Herman is a tennis nut. **Arthur Heidrick**, W 157th St, Lawndale, Cal, our own authentic '49er, has his own gold mine (the Rainbow Mine) which he finds really helps him provide for his retirement.

Bill Mendenhall, Fairbanks, Alaska, has produced 2 engineers and a lawyer. So now, wife Nancy and he spend part of the summers traveling: '81 found them in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan; '82, in Ithaca and Western Europe. Bill teaches at the U of Alaska. ● **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Joe Hartnett

Joseph Hartnett, for many yrs our treasurer, died May 7 in Ithaca at the age of 59 after a short battle with cancer. He was a sr vice president, Tompkins Co Trust Co, for whom he'd worked since graduation. Joe was a native Ithacan, a veteran of World War II, a director and past officer of innumerable community and professional organizations, and will be missed by us all.

As you read this column, most of us will be in motion on summer vacations throughout the country and world, and it would be nice if you dropped me a note to let me know of your experiences, so I can put them in the *Alumni News*.

We heard from **Gordon Dibble**, presently managing director of the Europe office for Fluor, a large construction company. Gordon is in London, England, after being transferred from the Netherlands. **David Inkeles**, Great Neck, shares a common hobby with me—sailing—raced off of Newport, RI, last yr.

Earle Rothbell practices internal medicine in Colonia, NJ, and is on the staff of the Rutgers Med School. **Horst Von Oppenfeld** uses Bethesda, Md, as his base when he is not traveling throughout the world as an agricultural economist consulting with large international companies. **Neal Fitzsimons**, of Kensington, Md, received a special presidential citation in Oct '82 in recognition of outstanding and dedicated service to the engineering profession.

Al Trost reports from Essex, that beautiful county in the Adirondacks, that he is semi-retired and maintains an avid interest in fishing by working in a tackle shop. **John Riihiluoma** is hitting golf and tennis balls from his location in Warwick, Bermuda, and escapes from time to time from the island to Sugarbush, Vt.

Ken MacVean, my old compadre from Law School, is still in Middletown, and is sr partner of a law firm there, which has 3 other Cornelian partners. **Henry Mertz** is an active insurance agent for Nationwide Ins Co in Averill Park, just outside Troy-Albany.

Finally, **Bill Murphy** reported from Bronxville that he has 4 children, ages 30-19, all of whom keep him busy with their activities. I had an interesting meeting with **Gary W Leonhardt, LLB '61**, of the university endowment office in Apr, and discussed with him a unitrust gift to the university, where the donor continues to receive income for life, but has the benefit of an immediate charitable deduction. If any of you are interested, I suggest you contact Gary, since the university has developed a very complete type of tax shelter. I had not been fully aware of the income research they do for a prospective donor.

Hope you all have a great summer. ● **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

It's always a pleasure to hear from classmates long absent from the column, so I was happy to receive news of **Ann Ellis** Reynolds-Dwight. She wrote from Newton, Mass, where she is a psychologist and family therapist. She received her doctor of psychology degree last June and is developing a family delivery system for Boston's Head Start program under a special grant. Ann also works at Behavior Associates of Boston as a psychotherapist. Her family consists of husband Phil Dwight, 6 children, 18-29, and a grandchild.

Libby Severinghaus Warner will be sending her 4th child, Elizabeth, off to Cornell in the fall, following **Michael Dingle '74**, **Leslie Dingle '77**, and **Jeffrey Dingle '79**. Libby is

delighted to have an excuse to return to Ithaca often. Son Michael accompanied his grandfather **Leslie R Severinghaus '21** on a trip to China this spring. The group revisited the scenes of Libby's father's work for the Rockefeller Foundation in the early '20s, including Peking, where Libby's parents were married in '24. I can't imagine a more interesting trip or a better tour guide.

Ruth L Rappenecker writes she retired from Eastman Kodak after 30 yrs. No word on future plans, but she still resides in Rochester.

Have a nice summer, and please send news for the fall issues. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Coming, Going

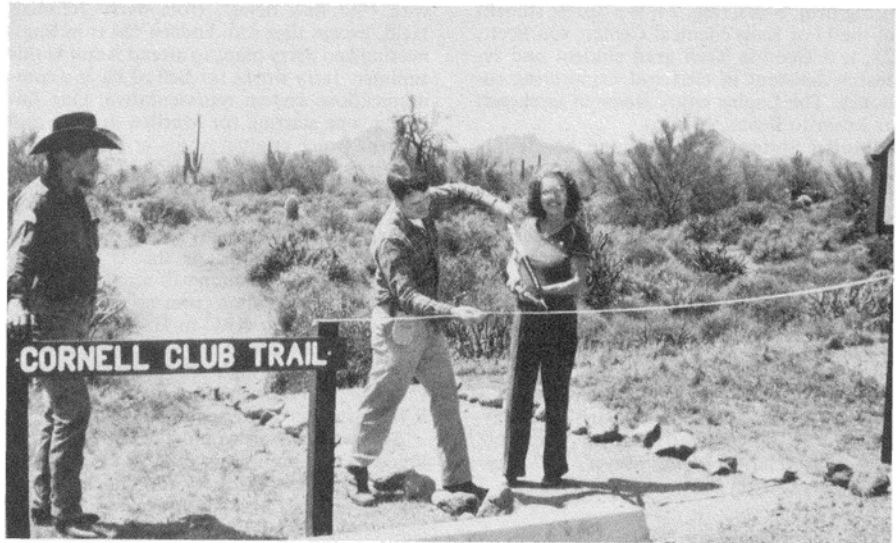
The rain; the flooded streets; bumper-to-bumper traffic did not stop a quorum of your class officers from meeting in NYC on Apr 16, '83. **Joe Calby**, president, **Dave and Anita Van Hassel Blauvelt**, **Sally Williamson Williams**, **Betty Hamilton**, **Bill Reynolds**, and **Doug Young** (who flew in from Mich) met to formulate our class plans through Reunion '86. You will receive a class letter, shortly, to bring you up to date. It is imperative you remit your class dues to **Dave Blauvelt**; and especially important that you contribute to our special project to re-equip the facilities of the Dept of Modern Languages and Linguistics. Our 1st goal is \$23,000.

The Columbus, Ohio, Technical Council recently awarded **Dr Albert B Bishop** of Columbus its Technical Person of the Year award for outstanding professional and community contributions. Al has accomplished a great deal since June 11, '51. He is chairman, industrial and systems engineering dept, Ohio State U; a renowned lecturer, consultant, and author of more than 50 technical papers. He is a member of the American Inst of Industrial Engineers and the American Soc of Quality Control. Al serves on the Ohio Council of Health and Welfare and the Buckeye Boys' Ranch board of trustees. As a typical Arts student, I used to believe electrical engineers were bookworms who wore sliderules and never left the lab. Al has permanently destroyed that prejudice!

Some news from the architectural field. **Robert F Clark**, Webster, has his own architectural firm, which gives him plenty of time for wind-surfing, scuba diving, and underwater photography, playing bridge, and traveling. Bob has recently visited Yugoslavia, Bonaire, and the Netherlands Antilles. **Paul H Baren**, Purdys, left Skidmore, Owins & Merrill after 25 yrs to form **Matz and Baren Associates**. **Ray Matz '50** is a fraternity brother of mine and does beautiful work. One of my duties as a Phi Gam pledge in '47 was to wake up Ray every morning. This was a dilemma for me, as those architects used to go to sleep when everyone else got up, and vice-versa. Paul, incidentally, recently bought **Katonah Paint and Hardware**, in **Katonah**. Sounds as if he's got you coming and going. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 Share Your News

The class mailbag continues to be light, so please write, telephone, visit, or otherwise share news about classmates and about your families. **June Williamson Turgeon** responded to an earlier plea with the current address for **Reina Reyes Symons** (Mrs William M): PO Box 415, Amityville. Also, **Harvey Simon** advised us his wife **Anna Lee (Rechter)** died Mar 23, '83 after a short ill-



Bob Schuetz Jr '54, treasurer of the Cornell Club of Arizona, and his wife Pat try, unsuccessfully, at first, to cut the tape to open two miles of trail built by the club last spring for the Maricopa County Parks Dept. Ken Burnett, host at McDowell Mountain Regional Park, is at left.

ness. Harry teaches biology at Mamaroneck High School; their son Michael finished his jr yr at SUNY, New Paltz, and daughter **Phyllis '85** is in Engineering. Harry's address: 136 Frank Ave, Mamaroneck 10543.

A lawyers' group I have enjoyed working with and promoting is called LANAC—Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control Inc. It is a non-partisan national organization of lawyers with 35 chapters in 24 states. Founded in Boston, Mass, its primary purpose is to seek the limitation of nuclear arms through negotiation. The Wash, DC, chapter, as elsewhere, includes lawyers with a wide diversity of backgrounds, practice, and political affiliation. What we do agree about, however, is that nuclear arms control is far too important a subject to be left exclusively to the experts or generals, and that the escalation and proliferation of nuclear arms should be of immediate and pressing concern to all citizens. Ask your favorite lawyer if he or she belongs to LANAC, and if not, and would like to learn more, have them contact me. I have a stock of dense-pack brochures and applications, which I share readily with joy.

For anyone far enough along with your summer reading list to add a sliver volume, I suggest a 44-pg booklet called "World Military and Social Expenditures," published by **Ruth Leger Sivard**, formerly chief of the economics div of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Write **World Priorities Inc**, Box 1003, Leesburg, Va 22075, and send \$4. It is not a best seller, but deserves to be. Ms Sivard's case for disarmament does not depend on polemics, because she builds it with blocks of devastating information, displayed in handsome graphs, charts, tables, and maps. It is as effective a portrait of our imperiled planet as I have seen. Does it have a Cornell connection? Of course. See the foreword by Prof Carl Sagan, astronomy, which I may quote from next month if my mailbox remains empty. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

54 Deans Listed

David L Call, dean of the Ag College, has been appointed to a 2nd 5-yr term by the

Board of Trustees. Dave became dean in '78, previously was director of Cooperative Ext and the H E Babcock professor of food economics. From Columbia, Mo, comes word **Robert F Kahrs** was elected dean of the Vet College at U of MO, effective Dec 1, '82.

President **Frank A DelleCave** has named **Nestor Dragelin** 30th Reunion co-chairman, with **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, succeeding **William F Waters**, whose business commitments forced him to resign. Reunion should have a Main Line accent—Nes lives in Villanova, Pa, and Rosemary, in Berwyn.

Richard B Bell manages a project to build a series of ocean-going tugboats and barges for Amoco Marine Transportation. A resident of Glenview, Ill, Dick reports the Cornell Club of Chicago annual splash was a huge success last yr. Peter Jr, son of **Peter H and Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon '55**, follows in dad's footsteps in Hotel this fall. **Jinny (Jimmy?)** is Notre Dame '85, and daughter **Anne** married **Tom McNamara, MD**, in '81. Pete operates 3 Roy Rogers Restaurants opened in the past 2 yrs and consults to the industry.

Ed and Joyce Dudley McDowell '57 live in LaHabra, Cal, with Ed as manager, reservoir engineering, **Chevron Oil Field Research Co**. **Ed Jr** is '79 and **James** is UVM '83. **Garth A Murray, DVM**, has a food animal practice in Bath, while wife **Jessie** is both a nurse and operator of **Redwood House** gift shop. **Barry Kolton** is president, **General Mobility Co**, designing and modifying vehicles and buildings for the physically handicapped. Daughter **Lynne '78** (NYU '79) is a PhD candidate at U of Penn; son **Jeff '81** is at Georgetown Law; and **Wendy '86** is in Arts.

Allison C "Duke" Danzig commutes to his new job as director of corporate communications, **Kollmorgan Corp**, Stamford, Conn, with the chairman and vice chairman of the board via a 29-ft bass boat across Long Isl Sound. Sounds great at this time of yr, but what about midwinter?

Hoping to hear from classmates is **Paul Bornstein**, professor of biochemistry and medicine, U of Wash, Seattle. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Regina Kransdorf Lapin and **Jerry** returned to the States from Australia several yrs ago, and are settled at 498 Lakeshore, W, Lake Quivira, Kans. A registered dietitian, "Gina" is a consultant, part-time writer, and managing director of an Australian restaurant company. **Jerry** serves as a corporate troubleshooter, board chairman, of an Australian company, and executive officer of an adver-

tising firm. Son Craig, 24, is a 3rd-yr student at the U of Kans Medical Center; son Brett, 22, is a Georgia Tech grad student and research assistant in electrical engineering robotics. The Lapins enjoy frequent weekends at Rosarito Beach, Mexico.

Muriel Sutton Russekoff and her family head for their 2nd home, in Woodbury, Conn, every wkend. Mon-Fri, they're city dwellers at 65 E 76th St, NYC. "Mitzi" teaches 6th grade in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. Russ carries on a private CPA practice; David, 15, attends Hunter College High School. Mitzi's Cornell roommate, **Sylvia Taub Bernstein**, and **Maynard, MBA '54**, traveled East last fall for their son's wedding, plus a grand reunion with the Russekoffs. The Bernsteins' address: 15839 Woodvale Rd, Encino, Cal. Russ and Maynard were boyhood friends in Scranton, Pa! • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

56 Busier Than Ever

Alberta "Abby" Halpern Reit of S Brownell Rd, Williston, Vt, is an English teacher in the jr high of Williston, was recently elected Teacher of the Year. **Ernie '53, DVM '57**, is professor of pharmacology at UVM Med School and director of the animal facility at UVM. All the Reit children are active in drama and music: Sally Faye, 25, an actress now appearing at the Manhattan Theatre Club in NYC and in the resident company of Actors Theatre of Louisville, Ky; Susan Bess, 24, and Peter William, 22, live in NYC and attend music school; Pamela, 20, is at the Peabody Music School in Baltimore, Md. Abby and Ernie attend as many performances as possible wherever they take place.

Travelers to Italy (Oct '82): **Margaret Jones Halberstadt** and **Richard '53** (Peg and Dick) of 116 Brayton Ave, Wyoming, Ohio.

A family reunion was held on Mt Desert Isl, Me, writes **Mary Martin VanBuren**. In attendance were Mary's mother **Mary Hershey Martin '22**; aunt **Florence Hershey Barrett '25**; brother **Jack H Martin '54** and sister-in-law, **Elizabeth (Kerr), MNS '59**; husband **Jim '55, MD '59**, and son **Jimmy '81, 23**, whose degree is in engineering and computer science. **David '83, 22**, was to graduate in June from Hotel. Quite a record! Daughter **Elizabeth, 18**, is at Presbyterian College in SC, and **Chris, 15**, and **Mary, 13**, are in high school. Mary does volunteer work at the high school and interviews for the Secondary Schools Committee. Jim is an internist. They have a 6-yr-old Golden retriever, Dusty, and live in Atlanta, Ga, at 993 Castle Falls Dr, NE.

Helene Reiback Berger is busier than ever. She is president of the central agency for Jewish education in Miami and national chairwoman for leadership development for the women's division of the Council of Jewish Fedns, on the national executive committee of women's division of CJF . . . AND . . . Greater-Miami Jewish Fedn board of directors and executive committee. She still finds time to fit in tennis team! Ady is in home building, president of Pasadena Homes Inc. Mark, 25, was completing his 4th yr of med school at U of Miami; **Bonnie, 21**, was to graduate from Brandeis U this yr. The Bergers live in N Miami Beach, Fla, at 2135 198 Terr. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

57 Growing Up

I used to write about everyone's children in soccer leagues, Girl Scouts, music programs; now it's the colleges, and the list continues

with "no new news" from **Jerry Neuman Held**, except that son **Andrew '84** is in Engineering and Jerry plans to attend Adult U this summer. Jerry works for Bell of Pa as a communications system representative. One finishing, one starting for **Marilyn duVigneaud Brown**: Bruce graduates this yr from Boston U; Virginia starts at the U of NH, this fall. **Francine Hassol Lifton** is an assistant systems administrator of computer operations for an electrical supply company and she, too, has a collegian—a daughter at the U of Penn. **Sharon Flynn** is planning to attend Adult U as part of her vacation from her job as a systems analyst with ABC in Hackensack, NJ. Her son Dean Bump appeared as Lancelot this spring in his high school production of *Camelot*, and Sharon's daughter Lona Bump is finishing her soph yr in high school.

Adrienne McNair would like you to call her if you're on campus this June. Adrienne is director of development for the University Libraries, and last Mar she co-chaired a benefit held at Alpha Delta Phi. "In the Mood" was the theme, and it featured Professor Ted Lowi as master of ceremonies, with Professor Alfred Kahn singing with **Joe McConnell's** ['46] Big Band. Guests in fancy dress brought back the mood of the swing era and the money raised was used to help Ithaca's only professional orchestra, the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra.

Janice Littell was heading for Hong Kong and mainland China in July; she was to attend a nursing seminar. Janice is head nurse at the NY Hospital adult methadone maintenance program. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

59 Far Above in NYC

What a delightful party we had! On May 6, classmates gathered high above Manhattan's Park Ave, in the Banker's Trust boardroom, for cocktails, hors d-oeuvres, and lots of conversation. Here are some of my notes:

Fred Schneider, who is with Exxon's Middle East div, moved to Weston, Conn, in late '81. Previously, he and his family lived outside London, England, in Ascot. They return each June, for the royal festivities. Another Exxon-ite is **Vic Samuelson**, who moved to Houston, Texas, last Sept to head up Exxon Fuels.

Dave Dunlop was in Cal shortly before the May party. There he saw **Ann Schmeltz Bowers**, vice president for human resources at Apple Computer Corp. Ann offered to help the class computerize Reunion info. **Alan Teck** had just returned from El Salvador. **Harry Petchesky** and his family were just back from Australia, where Rachael, 2, was introduced to the animals of the Great Barrier Reef. But to learn about *real* travel, one must talk with **Pat "Kate" Snyder Stegall**. Kate lives in Stockton, Cal, where she is working on a master's program in psychology. Each wk she commutes from Stockton to San Francisco and on to Boston, Mass, where she dons her TWA flight attendant's uniform and goes to work on the Boston-London route. Kate expects to finish the master's program this fall, then move to the East Coast for doctoral work . . . and a shorter commute.

Spreading the word for Eastern Air Lines is **Liz Fuchs Fillo '58**. She appears in an Eastern TV commercial that began running in May. (You might also have seen her in a Sleep-eze ad she did last fall.) **Judy Heller Weber** is a librarian at Bryant High School in Long Isl City—the same high school she attended back in the '50s.

Electrical engineer **Art Marotta** of Westbury is a travel agent on the side. **Rick** and

Linda Rogers Cohen informed me that **Bob Weinman** of Lomita, Cal, is not talking to me. Why? I didn't publish the news he sent. Ah, but I saved it and so, albeit a yr late, I can tell you that Bob had a great visit with Rick and Linda. Wrote Bob: "We attended a party given by one of Rick's sex class students and watched some unusual flicks." Tell me more, Bob! And send news about your life in Lotus Land. Are you still designing guidance systems for rockets? Are you still the "father" of 2 cats?

Elizabeth "Lissa" Rogall Weseley and I discussed computers. She and her family have a Radio Shack color computer. Who else in our class has a home computer? What kind? What do you use it for? Lissa had "a delightful mini-reunion" with **Carol Lauretz Schwartz** of Pittsford last winter. Carol was one of Lissa's 3 roommates in Sage, sophomore yr.

Lots of ballet aficionados at the party, sharing views on recent performances: **Henry Schaeffer**, **Fred Meyer**, **Ellie Applewhaite**, **Mary (Goodkind)** and **Harvey Freeman**. Also at the party: **Sue Rollins Fried**, **Ruth Rosen Abrams**, **John Webster**, **Harriet Benjamin**, **John '58** and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips**, and many with whom I didn't have a chance to talk.

Steve Fillo, **Bill Sullivan**, and **Harry Petchesky** spoke briefly about our upcoming Reunion. Steve showed us the handsome Reunion yearbook published by the Class of '58. Harry urged us to share our lives with one another as we complete the forms for our yearbook, so that it, too, can be an informative, provocative memento of our yrs since '59.

I've been hearing lots of compliments on the class directory mailed to duespayers earlier this yr. Among the nicest was a letter from **Mel Lieberman**, Durham, NC, who wrote that the directory led to renewed contacts with former roommates **Sam Lewis** and **Charlie Mittag**. Mel writes that he frequently sees **Fred Wallach** and, on occasion, **Mort Diamond** and **Ira Wolpert**. Mel has been at Duke U since '67 and currently holds the position of professor of physiology. He will soon travel to Bergen, Norway, where he has been invited to lecture at the Norwegian Congress of Cardiology. He will also participate in an Intl Union of Physiological Sciences program in Sydney, Australia, in Sept.

I also received a lovely letter from **Bernice Morrison Beaman '30**. In reading our class column she noticed we were looking for addresses of **Donna (Mason)** and **Gerry Drummond**. Writes Bernice: "Donna's parents are our neighbors in Glens Falls, so I am able to tell you Donna's address is 3324 SW 44th St, Portland, Ore." Donna is divorced from Gerry, but Bernice thinks that he, too, is in Portland. Bernice also writes that her daughter, our classmate **Barbara Beaman**, lives in Ipswich, Mass, in an ancient house that she has been restoring. She teaches kindergarten in Ipswich and is active in the League of Women Voters and other community organizations. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Onward, Upward

News continues to arrive with the dues notes from far and wide. **Connie Reed Parr**, as development director of the Guild Hall, E Hampton, finds the funding market difficult and reports that son Doug has graduated from the Hill School and will attend college this fall; David has completed his freshman yr at Deerfield Academy; and Martha Anne has just finished 6th grade, locally.

Steve Conn reports he has added to his activities the position of host of a wkly 1-hr talk

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Pete Fithian '51

show on WOR radio in NYC, called, "The Pros and Conn." The current topics show airs late Sun evenings and reaches 30 states. He still "globe-trots" as an editor of *Town & Country* and has been approached to write a book on "the land of [his] birth: Brooklyn," to tie in with the 100th birthday of the Brooklyn Bridge. **Dave Disick** is involved with a real estate development of more than 200 units on the mountain at Sugarbush, Vt.

Andy Day, son of President **Sue Phelps Day** and **Bill '59** will enter Engineering this fall, making him a 4th-generation Cornellian, following great-grandfather **Walter E Phelps '01** and grandfather **Walter G Phelps '30**, as well as his parents. Other Cornell parents are **Robert Cryer**, **Richard Coburn**, **Don Strang**, and **Robert A Baime**. **Cici Cryer '85** is in Engineering, is a Kappa, and is on the tennis team. Sister **Debbie** will be a soph at Skidmore, majoring in business and fine arts. **Jay Coburn '86** is in Ag and is the youngest licensed dairy goat judge in the US. Sisters **Heather** and **Annie** are in high school, and brother **Keith** is in middle school. **Peter Strang '84** has followed his brothers **Don III '80** and **David '82**. Don III was married, June 4, to a U of Denver hotelier and will live and work in Cleveland, Ohio, where he has joined Strang Manufacturing Corp. **Douglas Foreman '84**, is stepson of Bob Baime. (Richard Coburn reports he spent Jan '80 with son Jay, and Jan '82 with daughter Heather, visiting sister **Connie Coburn Adams, MS '74**, in Australia. And, he visited **Jack Lieber '59** in Jan '83 in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, where Jack is a thriving landscape architect.)

Thomas Pedulla is working hard for Cornell: "In between trying to keep my job and earn my paycheck, I have been very busy with Cornell this yr—national chairman, Charter Soc Cornell Fund; 2nd vice president, national, Cornell Soc of Hotelman; member, B&PA Advisory Council; member, Univ Council, Real Estate Advisory Council, Advisory Council on Admissions & Financial Aid; chairman, Boston B&PA Council; and member, Boston special gifts committee."

Dave Ahl has just published *The TI Home Computer Ideabook*, his 17th book, and has founded a new magazine, *Video & Arcade Games*, which already has over 200,000 paid circulation. He is working with 2 fellow Cornellians, **Fred Rea** and **Jim Dierks '61**, on another book, *101 Uses for a Dead Computer*. He recently saw **Rod Belden**, president of Sykes Datatronics, at the YPO's Intl Presidents' University in Phoenix, Ariz.

Marguerite Blomgren Ernstone writes: "Love my life, but it's hard to voluntarily expose it. I've been married 23 yrs to the same man. Have a 22-yr-old gorgeous, lovely daughter and a 20-yr-old sensitive, handsome son. Just earned an MBA, and now wonder what to do. Love living in Pasadena, even though it suffers through an annual New Year's Day madness." Address: 1691 San Pasqual St. **F W Ballou**, MS '61, Box 306, Ridgewood, NJ, brings us up to date on his activities since June '60: "Following graduation, joined Ballou Inc, as junior associate and became president in '63. Continued for a number of yrs as a pilot in the Marine Corps Reserve and, following retirement, became a registered professional ski instructor, working at Bromley Mt on weekends. I have developed an interest in economic philosophy and was elected as a member of the Mt Pelerin Soc in '69, having delivered a paper entitled, "The Use of Mathematical Models in Forecasting." Have 7 boys and a 2nd wife, good health, and a happy outlook."

Adrian Bewley continues as a pilot for United Airlines and reports he bought a '77

Skylane last Dec. **Dick Brunswick** is associate professor, pediatrics and surgery, and a cardiac surgeon at Tulane U Med School: "Still single and enjoying all that New Orleans, La, has to offer. I welcome any old friends who are visiting." **Geoffrey S Bullard**, a financial advisor, maintains offices at Lehman Management Co Inc, 55 Water St, NYC. **William W Cooper** is an engineer in N Kingston, RI, and busy with a 5-yr-old boy. **Stuart M Elsberg's** firm, Elsberg Associates, is developing custom training and marketing programs and videotapes for retailers, manufacturers, banking institutions, and charitable organizations. He is working on the development of a model curriculum for high school students to study the Holocaust, something that is to be one of the resources of the US Holocaust Memorial Museum (to be on the Mall in Washington) for national and world-wide distribution. He is seeking a sponsor/patron/benefactor—"Anyone have something left over after the Cornell pledge?" • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

64 Party Planning

Kent VanWegan, 671 7th St, N, Naples, Fla, took the alumni trip to China last Nov. He said that he was probably the youngest (!) of the group, which also included Penn alums, and that it was a "fantastic, well-run" tour. As the Cornell-Penn football game was the day the group left China, Kent said the Cornellians also enjoyed repeating the news of Cornell's win over Penn.

Kristine Blixt Glaisek teaches high school home ec. She, husband Paul, daughter, and son live on Glen Byron Ave, S Nyack. **Mitch Ostrove** has a financial planning and actuarial firm in Jerico. At home (232 Norman Rd, New Rochelle) he and wife Carole stay busy keeping up with their teenage daughter's and son's sports activities, and Mitch is working on our 20th Reunion.

Marcia Goldschlager Epstein, a teacher at Community College of Phila, Pa, reported that some classmates and friends had fun at a Cornell Club of Phila event in Mar: **Bonnie (Tavel) '65** and **Michael Kay**, Herman and **Madeline Bierman** Axelrod, **Dorothy Fishman**, **Joan (Elstein) '65** and **Stephen Rogow '63**, and herself and Paul. They are planning a party for Nov 19, after the Cornell-Princeton football game in Princeton, for classmates and friends. Marcia said details will be sent to area alums later, but urges you to contact her if you'd like more info.

Buck Laird (with wife Donivee, daughter, and son, at 3290 Pacific Hgts Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii) is an account supervisor at Seigle, Rolfs & Wood Advertising. Along with **Carol and Jerry Jossem**, Buck and Donivee publish children's books, illustrated by the women.

From 5408 Sycamore Grove La, Memphis, Tenn, **Lois Weyman** Dow wrote that as a physician she continues to do leukemia research and patient care at St Jude Children's Research Hospital, which she refers to as "a rewarding though often sad place to work." In conjunction with lectures she gave in Japan and Hungary in '82, Lois enjoyed seeing both countries, with their striking contrasts to ours. Her daughter and son continue to be busy with Scouts, sports, piano, etc. Another classmate physician **Donne Erving Holden** (in ob/gyn, south of Boston, Mass) reports she, husband **Frank '62**, and their 4 children, 2 horses, 2 dogs, and 4 cats are still at 898 South St, Needham, Mass.

With our 20th Reunion just 11 months hence, more classmates have indicated they

plan to attend. Come join them/us: **Art Appleton**, Walnut Creek, Cal; **Carl and Jessica Waldbaum Bender**, St Louis, Mo; **Tom Cayten**, Chicago, Ill; **Ellen Brandner** Colton, Chestnut Hill, Mass; **Dick and Phyllis Norton Coombe**, Grahamsville; **Cynthia Fulton Croucher**, Houston, Texas (a "maybe"); **Harold Evensky**, Coconut Grove, Fla; **Linda Fienberg**, Wash, DC; **Neal Geller**, Ithaca; **Barbara Bova** Hamilton, Birmingham, Mich; **Stephen Herr**, Agoura, Cal; **Susi Schifter** Labarthe, Oxford, Ohio; **Gerald Lazar**, Baltimore, Md; **Scott Ledbetter**, Memphis, Tenn; **Seth Levine**, Marina del Rey, Cal; **Barrett "Buddy" Rosen**, Nashville, Tenn; **Joan Lazarus** Shapiro, Chicago, Ill; **William Tomlinson**, Penfield; **Bob Turrell**, Ft Plain; and **George Walker**, Niagara Falls, Ont, Canada.

What a pleasant surprise to find that the wonderful Natl Geographic special on Australian wildlife that Jim and I watched in Feb was written and produced by **Barbara Jampel**. Quick congrats to **Edwin Stern** on his reelection to a 3-yr term as a securities industry governor of the American Stock Exchange in NYC. The press release lists Ed's other activities as including Beth Abraham Hospital (president), Montefiore Hospital and Med Center (director), Jewish Guild for the Blind, Manhattan Theater Club, Fedn of Jewish Philanthropies (and its Joint Purchasing Corp).

Nine classmates have sent new addresses: **Gary Ehlig** is now at 1 Greenbrier La, Westport, Conn. Within NY: **David DePuy**, an auctioneer, moved from Madison to nearby RD 1, Box 131B, English Ave, Morrisville; **Bob Turrell** moved from Fultonville to RD 3, Box 243T, Ft Plain; and **Carol Livoti** Topp, a physician, moved 8 blocks south to 166 E 78th St, NYC. Up in Niagara Falls, Ont, Canada, George and **Pam (Verrill) Walker '65** made an in-town move to 7166 Waterloo Dr; George is a barrister (a lawyer, by any other name). **Tom and Carolyn Davenport Chapman** moved from a NJ suburb into Phila, Pa (6401 Church Rd), where he is a special projects expediter at United Engineers. Around Miami, Fla, **Harold Evensky**, a financial planner, moved from the suburb of Biscayne Park to the suburb of Coconut Grove, Fla (3223 Mart St, #10). And, in Los Angeles, Cal, **Marcia McLean** Dunn moved down the street to 1327 S Bundy Dr, #7. Having completed paralegal training at UCLA, she works full time for a Century City law firm, and adds, her son is a computer whiz.

Gary King reported his move was prompted by a job change. He relocated from Ithaca to New Orleans, La (4847 Chestnut St) to take over as vice president, general manager, Standard Office Coffee Co, and encourages classmates visiting that area to call or write, as he has "plenty of room." Lamenting, "can I be that old?" Gary wrote that his son just graduated from Ithaca High and will enter Cornell in Sept.

Keep the News & Dues coming. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

66 Bill's Back

I am pleased to tell you that your other correspondent, **Bill Blockton**, has resumed his writing activities for this column. We will be sharing the materials you send us, so use either address at the end of this column. The following is an update of news Bill has received over the past yr.

Dec '82 saw the appointment of **Philip K Verleger Jr** to the International Energy Group, a division of Drexel Burnham Lambert, as sr advisor. Philip is a recognized authority on new developments and trends in

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the world oil market. He is a contributor to energy journals, national publications, and books on the behavior of the oil markets. Philip is also book review editor of the *Energy Journal*. Prior to joining Drexel Burnham, he was a principal in the energy and environment division of Booz Allen & Hamilton, management consultants. Prior to joining Booz Allen, he was a lecturer, '80-82, and a sr research scholar, '79-81, at the Yale School of Organization and Management. He will be based in Wash, DC, at Drexel Burnham's research division, The Washington Forum, located at 1054 31st St, NW; business telephone number (202) 337-0110.

Hercules Inc announced in Jan '83 that **Thomas V McCarthy** has been named director, organization development and compensation, for their firm. From the Quill and Dagger Alumni Assn, we have an update on **Bob MacDonald**, now living in Lexington, Mass. Bob is president of Lifeline Systems Inc, a medical electronics company in Boston. He moved to Boston 3 yrs ago from San Diego, Cal, where he was a partner in Idanta Partners, a venture capital firm. He and wife Barbara, and their 4 children, enjoy being back on the East Coast very much.

Dana Lee, now living at 4473 E Pikes Peak Ave, Colorado Springs, Colo, informs us that in '82 he moved to there to accept the presidency of The Colorado Sun, a company specializing in space and water heating contracting as well as installing patented solar systems in large residential and commercial projects throughout the state. As he puts it, "After yrs of 'hobbying' around the edges of the solar industry, I finally found a system that doesn't give the observer a Rube Goldberg impression, and it works." Shortly after arriving in Colo, he married Tammie Lange of Portland, Ore. Tammie is also active in helping run the business, and what they're working on now are a couple of junior installers. Dana and Tammie invite any former classmates who might be in the Denver or Colorado Springs area, or even passing through, to give them a call.

Another '82 update finds **Peter D Tukey** promoted to the new position of manager, creative services, for the marketing services dept of the patient care div of Johnson & Johnson Products Inc. Peter assumes responsibility for the direction of all advertising, promotion, and professional meeting activities conducted by the division. Peter and his family live in Hamilton Square, NJ.

Susan Reid '65, publicity manager of the Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal, writes us about the '66ers who attended last yr's MGM event, an annual affair bringing together Cornellians from all over Southern Cal. Last yr's event was hosted by MGM President **Frank Rosenfelt '48**. Attending from our class was **Ed Weideman**, who with wife Marge and 2 sons lives in Palos Verdes. Ed is president of Anaconda Advanced Technology Inc, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Co. On a skiing trip to Steamboat Springs last yr, Ed met up with **John Shaffer** and **Miles Fisher**. Also, he was best man at **Mike Hugger's** wedding in Wash, DC, last May. **Roger Burnell**, who also attended the MGM event, became chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Arnell Enterprises Inc, a diversified, Cal-based, architectural development company. Prior to that, Roger had been involved in classified research and development at TRW, as well as teaching neuro-cybernetics at UCLA. Roger has lived for the past 8 yrs in Playa del Rey. **Richard Morganstern** is a partner in the law firm of Morganstern Mann and Smith on Wilshire Blvd, and now lives at 211 Spalding Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal. **Andy Campbell**,

whose wife Martha assisted as hostess of the MGM event, was also program manager for the event. After many yrs in corporate life, Andy started his own CPA firm specializing in health care consulting and services to the hospital industry. **Michael Ross** recently formed an architectural firm, Ross Associates, in Santa Monica. He bought and remodeled a building in Santa Monica and is currently designing shops and a theater in that area. ● **Bill Blockton**, RBS Fabrics Ltd, 149 Madison Ave, NYC 10016; also, **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Over the Hill

Long piece in the *NY Times* chronicles the arrival on Capitol Hill of Rep **Robert J Mrazek** (D-NY), Huntington, LI's own, and a rare frosh member named to the appropriations committee. Another Long Islander is Dr **Sheila Rimland Pohly**, 70 Rugby Rd, Roslyn Hgts, who's school psychologist for Northport-E, Northport UFSD; son Michael is 13, Robert, 10.

Promoted to full professor at Purdue and feted with the '82 Univ Agricultural Research award there is Dr **Robert L Thompson**, 2849 Henderson Ave, W Lafayette, Ind. After spending this summer in Vienna at the Intl Inst for Applied Systems Analysis, he'll stay on leave by joining the Council of Economic Advisers here in DC as sr staff economist for food and agricultural policy.

Margery Schiffman Motzkin, 682 Broadway, NYC, lives and works "in a large loft in NoHo (similar to SoHo—but north of Houston St)." She and cohabitor Chuck Dorris run NoHo Studios Ltd, a design, printing, audiovisual, and photographic outfit. **Cathy Spatz Widom**, 2525 Rock Creek Dr, Bloomington, Ind, is chairperson of the dept of forensic studies and associate professor of psychology at Indiana U. She consults for criminal justice agencies; daughter Rebecca is 10.

Carol Stilwell Himes, 1016 21st Lane, Pueblo, Colo, is program coordinator for the sr citizens nutrition and Meals on Wheels program in Pueblo County, supervising a staff of 16 and 175 volunteers who serve nearly 700 meals a day. She and husband Rich are active members of the Geneva Basin Volunteer Ski Patrol and "have an alfalfa field and large garden and stay busy with our 2 kids, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 2 horses, 1 rabbit, and 30 chickens." Beth is 6; Heidi, 4.

John J Cipriano has been promoted to vice president by Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, Cal. "Please send Cornell Fund info—obviously mail is not getting through!" writes a man with, certainly, an unusual view: **B W Reeves**, c/o Riyadh Oil Refinery, PO Box 3946, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he's training manager. **Murray Death**, 1297 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, and surely the man to solve B W's mail problem, at least with respect to Cornell Fund material, reports that his 3 girls—Barbara, 16, Catherine, 16, and Sandra, 11—all are playing hockey. Now, there's a surprise.

Richard D Tunick, 21 Meadow Rd, Scarsdale, is head of specialized lending for Natl Bank of North America, "doing leveraged acquisition loans and other esoteric financial transactions; helped slightly to get things going" for **Van Greenfield's** Greenfield Arbitrage Partners, "a riskless arbitrage firm just over a yr old," by "providing initial financing for this thriving enterprise." Sounds good to me, especially that riskless part. Home life is late nights, he adds, with Robert, 4, and Erica, hitting stride at 9 months.

Donald G Cohen has formed a law partnership with 4 others: Haas, Greenstein, Hauser,

Cohen & Gerstein, doing business at 122 E 42nd St, NYC. "My work is mostly equine and bovine," reports Dr **Gabby Durkac**, RD 4, Box 186, Kittanning, Pa, who notes, too, that he and wife **Lani Bishko '70** took a tour of NYC. He's in a 5-doctor veterinary practice, large and small animals. "Saw **Jim Jackson** and **George** and **Cindy Jackson McWee** in Montclair, NJ, in Nov '81. James finally found the girl of his dreams." And I hope you all do too, in one way or another, this summer. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

69 New Roles

New jobs, books, promotions, and children—all are in the news this month. **Cathy Weisman** Topal of Northampton, Mass, has published her 1st book, *Beginning Clay Sculptures*, an art education textbook. **Gabriel B Rothberg**, Los Angeles, Cal, also published a 1st book, *Structured EDP Auditing*. He has been lecturing on the subject around Cal for the CPA Foundation. In addition, he joined the national management advisory services of Kenneth Leventhal and Co as a manager. **Ann Agranoff** and her husband Fred Anderes have written a book, *Ice Palaces*, to be published in the fall. Ice palaces, Ann writes, "were actual buildings of ice, erected at the turn of the century as centerpieces of winter carnivals." From Centreville, Ont, Canada, **James M Lawrence** writes he is editor and publisher of *Equinox*, Canada's new national magazine of science and geography.

Numerous classmates are taking on new jobs. **H William Metzler Jr** has joined the staff of Knoll Hill Academy in Kingston, a school for creative arts—an after-school school. He is teaching recreational math. **C William Lake** opened his own law office in La Grange, Ill, in June '82. **Frank Cardaci** has a new job at Information Builders Inc, in NY, as applications software development marketing manager. Frank writes he is currently seeking his MS in computer science at Pace U in White Plains.

Robert Walther, MD, sent news he opened a new office for the practice of dermatology on E 61st St, NYC. Bob is also associate professor, dermatology, at Columbia. **Alfred A Hagedorn III** left academia (Rutgers chemistry dept faculty) to join the medical chemistry dept at Berlex Labs, Cedar Knolls, NJ. He works on design and synthesis of cardiovascular drugs—"a tremendous challenge."

Several class members have written about promotions. **Tove Helland Hammer** was promoted to associate professor with tenure, organization behavior, at the ILR School. **Laura Falk Scott** lives in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where she is now secretary of Joseph E Seagram and Sons Ltd. She also retains her role as general counsel to the corporation, the Canadian operation of the Seagram Co Ltd. **Eric H Snyder** was promoted to manager of land management for IPCO. Eric and his wife live in Garland, Texas.

Stuart L Lourie is also in Texas. He moved there during '82 and joined the management consulting firm Industrial Relations International Inc at its Dallas headquarters. **Marsha Gold** moved as well—to Baltimore, Md, where she is enjoying herself, she says: "The city has a soul." **William Hildebrand III** moved from Rochester to Jamestown, NC (between Greensboro and High Point) to work for a former boss as senior manufacturing engineer for Gilbarco (Exxon subsidiary) which makes gasoline pumps and fuel-dispensing systems. Bill notes there is rain in NC, instead of the snow in Rochester.

Tom Sharpe sent word, from Stamford, Conn, that he and his wife **Murem (Sakas)**

'70 had their 1st child, Emily, last Sept.

A news release from the Young President's Organization informs us that **Robert I Kaufelt** of Mayfair Super Markets, Elizabeth, NJ, has been elected to membership. The YPO is a worldwide educational organization of more than 4,000 successful young chief executives who have become presidents of sizeable companies before the age of 40. **Louise Arnold Berlin** in Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, wrote to say she is chairman, American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers, for a 2-yr term: "This is keeping me very busy as we are certifying about 2,000 people a yr in the allied health field of diagnostic ultrasound. This is a volunteer position in addition to my regular position as head of ophthalmic ultrasound at the Cleveland Clinic."

It's summertime in Ithaca and Adult U (CAU) is in full swing. Dozens of wk-long courses covering a wide variety of subjects are taught during July. CAU provides an opportunity to combine educational opportunities and recreational activities in the glorious atmosphere of Cornell in July. How I wish I could have gone this yr. I would like very much to hear from someone who did go, and I could report on the results in a future column. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Homelife, Career

Joseph Dziengiel, 104D Highview Dr, Pittsfield, Mass, is a systems engineer for General Electric Ordinance Systems. As a member of the Pittsfield Players, one of the oldest amateur theater groups in the country, he recently appeared in their production of *Shenandoah*.

In '80, **Susan Mineka**, 212 S Mills St, Madison, Wisc, was promoted to associate professor of psychology at the U of Wisc. Also in '80, Susan visited **Suzanne Johnson** and her husband and daughter at the U of Fla, where Suzanne is a professor in the psychiatry dept. Another visit was to **Debbie Scheraga Kleinerman**, in Palo Alto, Cal, in the summer of '82. Debbie is taking time off to be a mother while her husband does his medical residency at Stanford. In Dec '82, Susan saw **Joyce Scheimberg** in NYC, where she is a psychiatric social worker at the burn unit at Cornell Med-NY Hospital.

Dr **John Nees**, MD, moved to the Magnolia section of Seattle, Wash (3628 24th Pl, W, #104) in July '82. He has set up his practice of plastic surgery at 505 9th Ave in Seattle. In Oct and Nov '82, John took a fantastic 40-day around-the-world trip, which included Hong Kong, China, Thailand, and India. John has met **Carl Berner '57**, also a plastic surgeon, who lives in nearby Bellevue.

Suzanne Grisez Martin, 134A Petty Rd, RD #2, Cranbury, NJ, continues to work as a self-employed public policy consultant. One of her more recent projects was directing a federal study on the relationship between hospital casemix and costs. Suzanne's daughter **Stephanie**, 9½, is a gymnastics enthusiast; son **Douglas**, 4½, is concentrating on swimming. Suzanne reports that **Steve Arbogast**, who works for Exxon, moved to Brazil this spring with his wife **Debbie**. Steve is treasurer of Esso Brazil.

Dr **Arthur Litowitz**, DMD, 41 Corydon Dr, Miami Springs, Fla, has married **Kit Kimbl** (U of Mich '71) a dental hygienist and artist. Dr **Steven** and **Brenda Lineal Meyer** '71 attended the wedding in Coconut Grove. Arthur's brother **Budd '71** had his 3rd daughter, **Lindsay Sara**, on Aug 29, '82. Arthur continues with his Dental Soc activities, and is chairman of the East Coast District Dental Soc for Natl Children's Dental Health Month.

Peter Drench, 31 College Ave, Arlington, Mass, is teaching and coaching at Arlington High School. His son **Zack** enjoys lacrosse; daughter **Jessica** likes hockey—a real Cornell parlay! Pete is active in the Hunger Project, presented a 5-hr program, called "Ending Hunger Briefing," and he works on fundraising for hunger organizations. He participates in the Boston Marathon with World Runners and is involved in a local youth soccer club. The high school girls' softball team that Pete coaches is always interested in traveling to meet other teams. He asks Cornellians with similar affiliation or interest to contact him. He also urges others to work on the Cornell Phonathon.

Robert Gordon, 18 Teak Rd, Wayne, NJ, has 2 children: son **Geoffrey Paul**, born July 22, '82; daughter **Meredith Ann**. Also in NJ, **Todd Sagner**, 34 Robin Ct, Middletown, reports some important dates! He married **Donna Weiss** on June 14, '81 and they had a daughter **Dani Faith** on May 7, '82. In July '82, **Todd** became a partner in the law firm of **Hannoch, Weiseman, Stern, Besser, Berkowitz, and Kinney** (744 Broad St, Newark).

Since his office has moved to Secaucus, NJ, **Rick** and **Debbie Cheney Lazar** have acquired a car for the 1st time since living in NYC (522 E 20th St, 2C). **Debbie** now has 2 full-time jobs: 8-4, as an office manager for a new commodities broker firm; 5-10, taking care of the family. **Rick** does take care of the 2 kids in the morning until they are off to school, and they have begun the process of sharing household responsibilities. Their daughters are **Allyson**, 9½, who takes acting and singing lessons, and **Hillary**, 4½, who is busy learning to read. **Stan Casper**, 2104 Los Angeles Ave, Berkeley, Cal, graduated from Boalt Hall Law School in '73. After stints in Legal Services and 5 yrs in the local public defender's office, **Stan** started his own law practice: **Casper, Lowenstein, and Schwartz**, in Concord, Cal. The firm specializes in criminal defense and personal injury. He and wife **Stephanie** have 3 children.

For 2+ yrs, **William Keith Cummins** and his wife **Kimberly** and their 3 sons—**Robbie**, 12½, **Derek**, 6½, and **Trent**, 5½—have been living in Portugal (Quinta Carolina, Cruz de Popa, Alcabideche). He is production manager of a new General Motors component manufacturing plant in Ponte de Sor. They plan to be in Portugal for another 2 yrs and welcome any visiting Cornellians. **Ian** and **Patty Gallagher Orr**, 50 Ashwood Dr, Cambridge (H), Ontario, Canada N3O 3H8, had their 1st child, **Stacey P**, born Jan 15, '81. In the fall of '82, they traveled to Hong Kong, to "look the place over" after **Ian** was offered a job there, but turned it down. Next, they visited friends in Houston, Texas, and **Ian** went to Miami, Fla, in Dec, so the "Christmas rush" was a welcome relief! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Love Birds

The bride and groom had met through the Conn Audubon Soc and on May 14 their guests threw birdseed at the newlyweds as they left the Choate-Rosemary Hall School Chapel. Our president **Phil Bartels** took his wife **Susan** Strapper to honeymoon in Hawaii, returned to life in Greenwich, Conn. Believe it? For additional details contact Cornellians who were there, including his parents **Hank '48** and **Nancy Horten Bartels '48**, **Fred Harrison**, **Rick Boas**, and me.

From the mailbag I have news that **Bruce J MacFadden**, now tenured and associate curator (professor) of vertebrate paleontology at museum at U of Fla, lives in Gainesville with

his wife **Theresa Gwynn**. He hears from **D Barry Boyd**, who has finished his Cornell MD and is a resident at St Barnabus Hospital in Manhattan. **Larry Hutchison** recently opened his own general law practice in Manhattan and is interested in immigration law. He and **Mariann** received **James**, their first-born, on Valentine's Day.

Notes from the *Ithaca Journal* concern 3 classmates. In an article on Scientology, we learn that **Albert E Smith** is now a successful businessman and owner of 2 Shortstop 24-hr deli stores and an advisory board member of the Ithaca Youth Bureau. He has found Scientology very helpful. A reminder that our **Jon Anderson** of Eugene, Ore, finished 34th this yr at the Boston Marathon (he won it last yr). And, lastly, the mystery question: Can a '71 grad find happiness in a burlesque revue? Apparently, "Joshua, The Philosopher Stripper" claims to have done so in the Ithaca-Cortland-Watkins area, where his act may be found in various clubs. It's up to you to figure out, somehow, if you knew this fellow, as he's unwilling to divulge his real name. But you could book the act at Box 282, Watkins Glen, NY. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

74 Greetings!

Marilyn Krinsky Price writes, in a long note from E Rockaway, that she and husband **Michael** had son #3, **Jordan Ryan**, in July '81. He joins **Wayne**, 6, and **Andrew**, 4. **Marilyn** reports that **Michael Delikat** and wife **Alice Baron** had their 1st child, **Stacey Ellen**, in Sept '82, and that **Jeff '72** and **Aimee Sugarman Poll** had their 1st, **Gregory Blaine**, in June '82. The Polls and Prices attended the Oct '82 NYC wedding of fellow SDT Cornellian **Carole Scher Kerner** and **Arthur Poretz**; also attending were **Richard '71** and **Rosemary Gerof Kalikow**.

From Chicago, Ill, **Hillary S Johnson** reported she was to graduate from Rush Medical College in June '83 and do a residency in internal medicine. **Janet Donnelly-London** is in private practice in psychotherapy in Wilmette, Ill. She and husband **Phil**, PhD, were married in Jan '82. And at the U of Ill in Urbana, **Jeff Everitt** is working as a veterinary pathologist.

At Cornell, **Jay Gallagher** is finishing his 3rd yr as assistant lacrosse coach. He writes, "Great to be here, as **Richie Moran** would put it." Also in Upstate NY is **Edward W C Hanzlik**, a technical specialist with 8 yrs of product design experience for Xerox in Webster. His wife **Cheryl** is a PhD candidate in physics at U of Rochester, and daughter **Stephanie Alexandra** is 2.

On the baby scene, **Ira** and **Susan Weitz Jaffe '73** welcomed **Barbara Lynn** in Jan '82; the Jaffes live in Rockville, Md. **Rob, MBA '73**, and **Mary Whalen Bossart** write from Rockville Centre that they celebrated the birth of their 2nd child, **Katherine Jane**, in July '82. **Mary** has established her own nutrition consulting practice and is finishing her 3rd yr at St John's Law School. **Richard M** and **Marianne Salton Thompson** and daughter **Morgan Elizabeth**, born Feb '83, live in Charlestown, NH. **Robert D Waltz** and his wife reside in Akron, Ohio, with sons **Michael**, born Apr '81, and **Jonathan**, born Mar '82. **Robert** is manager of the industrial engineering dept for TRW Replacement Div.

John and **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte of Marlton, NJ, became parents of **Lisa Marie** in Jan '82. They enjoy parenting and had a brief visit with **Mark** and **Wendy Zurn Allen** in Chicago, Ill, in summer '82. **Mark** is with **Joseph Seagrams Co** now, after 18 months with Pepsi-Cola.

From Cal: **Charles Andres** writes that he married Adeline in '81 and moved to Silicon Valley, where he's designing computer graphics software for artist illustration workstations. **Steven J Eastwood** of Nevada City, Cal, was married in Oct '82 to Mary King (U of Cal, Berkeley '80) a forester in the US Forest Service. They honeymooned back East and ran into **Ellen Hobbie** in Ithaca—she works in Olin Library. Steven was licensed this yr as a professional civil engineer in Cal. **Laurie Harris** of Concord, Cal, was recently promoted to marketing manager of Computer Sciences Corp in Oakland. **Edward R Hope** of Danville, Cal, reports the birth of Allison Rohn Hope in Feb '82.

On the art scene, **Kathryn Dubina** Seawell is a portrait artist for Nolen-Schmidt Gallery and Studio in Mobile, Ala. She and husband Henry have 2 children: Joel, 5, and Henry, 3. **Sheri Engelberg** Sable lives with husband Michael and daughter, 2, in Pittsburgh, Pa, where Sheri works part time in real estate and dabbles in art. **Harriet Anagnostis** Drummond has been in graphics business for herself for a yr and a half in Anchorage, Alaska. She notes that graphics is still very much in demand in Alaska's booming economy.

In academia, **Dena Goodman** is currently a lecturer in European history at Stanford. She expected to receive her PhD in history from the U of Chicago in Dec '82. **Thomas J Balonek** received his PhD in astronomy from U of Mass in June '82. He is currently a post-doctoral research fellow and lecturer at the U of NM in Albuquerque. **Marianne** "Mimi" **Ansbro** is assistant professor at TC3 in Cortland, teaching in the travel and tourism and hotel technology programs. She got tenure last yr after 5 yrs of teaching and spent last summer working at Colpitts Travel Center in Syracuse. **John E Tyler Jr** is teaching electrical engineering at Texas A&M U, while working on a PhD in physics. His wife **Barbara Petrini** '75 is in her 3rd yr of medical school at Texas A&M, and sons Davy, 6, and Michael, 4, both say they're going to Cornell when they grow up!

Steven A Green writes from Apple Valley, Cal, that he was to start USAF test pilot school in Jan '83. He is in a very intense 1-yr program; selection rate is 1 in 500 or so qualified fighter pilots. **Stephen J Hatch** recently took a job with the US Army Corps of Engineers at Ft McNair, Wash, DC, after working for the Forest Service for 5 yrs in Cal. Stephen started racing motorcycles this yr and is playing rugby for George Mason U. He claims "life is not dull."

In New England, **Nicholas S Ranno** is staff anesthesiologist at Worcester Memorial Hospital, a major affiliate of the U of Mass Med Center in Worcester. **Dave** and **Susan Franklin Wolfthal** '76 recently purchased their 1st house, a 200-yr-old Cape in Randolph, Mass. They love visitors! • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Aloha!

By now last winter's snow and cold seems millions of miles away. Hope you are all enjoying the summer and are not complaining too much about the heat!

Cornell has been very much "top-of-mind" for the alumni here in Hawaii in recent months. Ted Thoren and the Cornell baseball team made their 2nd pilgrimage to Hawaii in late Mar for a series of games with the U of Hawaii, and Hawaii Pacific College. The Hawaii alums staged a Hawaiian-style clambake for the team, and in turn, we alums out here in the "boonies" got the latest scoop on Cornell happenings. We were all thrilled to have the team here, and I think they all en-

joyed getting to see Hawaii and meeting some good baseball competition as well.

On to news notes. More baby news: fellow ice hockey player **Peggy Hart Earle** '74, gave birth in Jan to her 2nd son, Timothy. Peg is president of her own company, Hartstrings, a designer and manufacturer of children's clothes—not to mention being a full-time mom.

Randy and **Yolanda Santos-King** made the big move to Hawaii just over a yr ago. Hawaii is Yolanda's home, but both she and Randy spent time in Ind and Del after graduation, before returning to Hawaii. Randy is an engineer at Pearl Harbor, and Yolanda is working for C Brewer and Co in marketing.

That's all the news that's come out this way. Please, keep writing to us! • **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

76 On the Spot

As a reporter for the Associated Press, **Mark S Smith** has seen 1st-hand many of the events which most of us only read about or see on TV. Working from the London, England, AP office, Mark was the 1st American reporter to reach Pt Stanley, Faulkland Islands, after the British retook the islands. Mark was also in Jordan for the PLO pullout from Lebanon and he followed the Pope through Spain.

John R Hayner wrote with his news and that of several classmates. Since graduation, John had moved to Chicago, Ill, where he worked for Coopers & Lybrand for 3 yrs before joining his current firm, American Tare Corp. John is operations manager of their Chicago paper converting plant. He and wife Rosellen have children Vincent Ross, 2½, and Jeanelle Rose, 10 months. John keeps in touch with **Seymour A Newman** and wife Rhonda, who recently moved into a new home in Glenview, Ill. **Charles P Andersen** and **Amy (Camardo)** also keep in touch with John and helped the Newmans move. **Mike Gerling** works with Arthur Anderson in the NYC office and occasionally stops by to see John while en route to AA's training center in St Charles, Ill. **Karl Ross Alexander** also works for Arthur Anderson, in their Phila, Pa, office.

Glen R Weller and wife Christy live in Savannah, Ga, and have 2 sons. **James H Hecker** and his wife Ronnie are living in Wash, DC. **Karen Vighione Lauterwasser** married **Bruce**, PhD '79, last Oct 2. They live in Winchester, Mass, where Karen works for the Army Materials & Mechanics Research Center and Bruce works for Raytheon. **Steven W Lee** was the photographer at their wedding and **Dave Weir**, '74-80 Grad, was the best man. **David J Pasto** was married last yr to Kae Koger.

Bill A Seiden was recently named a product manager for Sterling Drug. Bill, wife Jill, and their son live in Syosset. As always, I appreciate hearing from any classmates. • **Cam Albright**, 42 Woodside Dr, Wilmington, Del 19807.

77 Hard at Work

In a letter from **Barbara Tarbell**, living with husband **Larry Katz** '76 in Davis, Cal, Barbara reports she is working at Planned Parenthood Assn of Sacramento as director of patient services. She says her plans "include a trip to Europe, MPH or MBA, 'settling down' in one community, and spending more time in leisure activities." Another biographical letter comes from **Guy Dahms**, who for more than 2 yrs has been working at Sandia National Labs in Albuquerque, NM. Like

Barbara, Guy finds his "spirit is restless for another trip."

Barbara Bennett is working for Johnson & Johnson Products (NJ) as a quality engineer, says she has the fondest memories of the university. Nostalgia is also evident in a letter from **Mike Weber**, who recently had a mini-reunion with **Chuck Ortenburg**, a senior systems analyst at Hewlett-Packard in San Francisco, Cal, and wife **Patty (Stone)** '78 (a planner at Stanford Hospital), **Dave Clark**, and **Vince Stein**. Mike is a sr project engineer with Xerox and has completed a 2-yr company engineering rotational program; in June, he celebrated his son's 2nd birthday. Other engineers include **Bruce Johnson**, with the Cornell's computer services, and **Randall Peterson**, plant controller at the Corning Glass Works' Martinsburg, W Va plant.

In the business world: **Maria Teri Raineri**, account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds; **Leslie Schreier**, with Elizabeth Arden; and **Lawrence Mack**, recently promoted to commercial banking officer, metropolitan div, AmeriTrust in Cleveland, Ohio. **Fraeda Jacobson** continues to work for McCormick & Co, reports she keeps in touch with **Alice Mascette** '76. **Susan Elwell** is the men's neck-ware buyer at Hecht's in Wash, DC, keeps in touch with **Tricia Keane King** and **David** '74, who have a daughter Elizabeth.

Janet Cleary and **Anne Mayer** attended the '82 American Dietetic Assn annual meeting together and Janet later ran into **Gail Levey** at a gathering of Cornell nutritional sciences people. Employed at Wyeth Labs in Lansing, Mich, is **Marge Baier**, and cranking out Philadelphia brand cream cheese and other Kraft products is **Susan Wojakowski**. **Maria Volpe Hull** after serving as a "treatment specialist" in a battered women's shelter in Denver, Colo, is one of a group of private practitioners in Evergreen, Colo, called Evergreen Consultants in Human Behavior. She and **Stephen** '76, MEng '77, are breaking ground on a solar home in the foothills of the Rockies. In good Ag College style, **Carol Inglis Waterman** operates a dairy farm in Madison with **Doug** '80, while working as a farmer programs specialist for the Farmers Home Administration in Syracuse.

In school, or recently graduated: **William Cobb** '75 is getting his Masters of Theology from Dallas Theological Seminary, while wife **Jill (DeVries)** works with IBM as a marketing rep; **Joan Sampson** attends George Washington Med School; and **Agustus Uht** is studying for a PhD at Carnegie Mellon.

Recently seen at a Cornell function in NYC: **Henry Morgenbesser**, **Lori Panzer**, **Barry Baron**, and **Mark Broida** (with sister **Lisa** '80). Mark has just graduated from the U of Mich Law School and was to join the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in NY. Also a NY lawyer is **Cindy Leder**, who left Olewine, Connally and is now with Gilbert, Segall and Young. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, NYC 10016.

80 Helping Hand

Morgan Guaranty colleague **Lily Chu** found time to take a break from budget number crunching to jot down tidbits for this month's column. Thank you, Lily!

Jeff Klein received his MBA from BPA last yr and now works for Arthur Young in NYC; he lives in Englewood, in "Joisey," with **Brad Markowitz** '82. **Reggie Durden** spent a (no-doubt) riotous weekend in Fla with **Glenn Herman** '81, **Jim Feinson** '81, and **Steve Romacki** '81. The crew went down to visit **Leo Naioti** '81, who is working in Melbourne.

Apt-mates **Martha Bonthuis**, marketing director for the Switzer Group, and **Beth Santa**,

interior designer with Neville, Lewis, "swear" this is the summer to fix up their NYC garden apartment. They certainly have the talent! **Kay Hughes** left Bankers Trust to return to BPA for an MBA. **Leah Zelmanowitz** married **Scott Jaffe '78**. Leah completed her law degree at Fordham and plans to join the NLRB in Sept. **James Switzgabel** married Debra Terwilligar in Mar. James completed an MBA at SUNY, Buffalo, and works for Four Phase Systems in Roseland, NJ.

Artsies take note! **Eric Verhave** participated in an Assn of America Colleges survey on business opportunities for liberal arts graduates. Eric, an account manager for Chesebrough Ponds Inc, shared insights on how liberal arts majors can best prepare for business careers, published in *Consider Your Options*. **Christine Oliver**, a participant in the industrial relations management development program for the Raytheon Co, has been designated a certified employe benefits specialist.

Steve '81 and **Dori Kerner Kreisberg** proudly announce the birth of Lauren Barrie. The Kreisbergs reside in Silver Spring, Md. **Carolyn Louie** received an MPH at Harvard and is working for OSHA in Raleigh, NC. **Rob Messner** plans to work in NYC after finishing his law studies at Albany Law. **Neil Weinstein** is working in Wash, DC, this summer, before returning for his 3rd yr at Harvard Law.

Charles Pevsner, **Ivan Lustig**, and **Glenn Cunningham** have decided to organize their own consulting firm in Irvine, Cal, to be known as Digital Automative Systems—good luck, guys! **Dave Toung** will start law school at Rutgers this fall. I recently (finally) ran into high school classmate **Scott Thompson**, riding the IRT to Brooklyn where Scott has completed his Brooklyn Law studies and plans to practice criminal justice at the office of the Bronx DA. Also at Brooklyn Law, **Lisa Pearlstein** just finished her 1st yr in the "Heights." After living the bachelor life in the "Heights," I have packed my bags and Cornell banner and moved to Wash, DC. The motive? I married Frederick Klein (Duke '76). Fred is a lawyer with a DC firm and at the time of this writing I have not done any serious job hunting. Please note my address change below. I love a full mailbox!

Speaking of mail, encourage your classmates to pay their dues. Our column space allocation has been reduced because of the low number of subscribers. Hope you all enjoy the summer. • **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; also, **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Serena Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, H3A 2B1, Canada.

81 Looking For News

The weather is finally getting nice, but we all must keep working.

Several Cornellians have finished their 1st yr at Albany Medical College: **Dan Pisaniello**, **Bill Forman '76**, **Mike Katz**, **Mike Moffett '82**, **Zorik Spektor**, and **Frank Thooho '82**. Dan really enjoys reading our class news, so please send us all your exciting plans and activities.

I will be in the NYC area this summer for 6 wks. I hope to contact many classmates, so the next time I should have lots of news. • **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 138, Olmstedville, NY 12857; also, **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Colemans Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; and **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

82 Newsworthies

Several classmates have been in the news lately, 5 of them for winning Natl Science Foun-

dation graduate fellowships. The 3-yr fellowships provide a stipend of \$6,900 per yr and an annual cost-of-education allowance of \$4,000 is provided to the institution by NSF in lieu of tuition and fees. Among this yr's 450 students offered these awards are 14 Cornellians. The winners in our class are **Marilyn S Mayer**, in ecology; **John M Abrams**, in cell biology; **Kristina A Ernest**, in zoology; **Phyllis D Sholinsky**, in microbiology; and **Michael S Marks**, also in microbiology.

Susan E Sternglass recently won an '83 NYS Herbert H Lehman graduate fellowship in public and international affairs. The fellowship provides for up to 4 yrs of graduate study with a maximum stipend of \$19,000 in NYS public and private graduate schools. Another classmate, **Rebecca A Thorne**, was named as one of the 34 alternates in the competition.

Ann Hardie '81 married Roger M Yale on Apr 9, in the Lansing United Methodist Church. After a reception at the Big Red Barn, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico. The bridegroom is a '79 graduate of Washington and Lee U, and is president of Whitmore Management Inc. The couple resides at 6026 Prestonshire, Dallas, Texas.

Craig S McGlynn writes from Cambridge, Mass, where he attends the Graduate School of Design at Harvard U. He is studying landscape architecture and urban design. It is a 2-yr program; he expects to graduate in spring '84. Former Cornell All-American hockey player **Brian Hayward** has been doing well with the Winnipeg Jets. As a rookie goaltender, Brian had a 3.71 goals against average in 24 games, having allowed only 89 goals.

While I was up in San Francisco, Cal, in Apr, I ran into **Neil Robertson** and **Eric Bliss** at a party. Neil is in graduate school in engineering at U of Cal, Berkeley. Eric, at that time, was living in Huntington Beach, working for the Nabisco Corp. On the same vacation, I also had the chance to visit San Diego, where **Beth Billyard**, **Jeff Cassidy '81**, **Josh Wieder '81**, **Tom Foster '81**, and I dropped in on **Dave Mandell '80**. We made a lovely evening of it, reminiscent of beer-drinking days at Cornell.

That's all the news, this time. Please send news items. • **Susan M Drange**, 2987 Seabreeze Dr, Malibu, Cal 90265.

83 Off & Running

Whether continuing in academia, traveling, or joining the work force, the Class of '83 is making a fine showing. Choosing to continue their educations far above Cayuga's waters: **John Weir**, **Judy Lautensack**, **Jim Swalje**, and **Leone Young** have a yr to complete for their MBAs in the 5-yr program. Candidates in the 6-yr MBA/MEng program include **Clifford Hirsh**, **Greg Chapkowski**, **Jim Ackles**, and **Kent Wood**. **Annemarie Thomas** and **John Schofield** are seeking an MEng degree, while **Patti Rose**, **John Geresi** and **Mike Quinzi** are among future Cornell MBAs.

The class will be represented at many law schools: **Robin Panvoka** and **Richard Frank**, at Duke; **Pete Morris**, **Sally Thurston**, and **Doug Braunstein**, at Harvard; **Michelle Silverman**, at U of Penn; **Debra Wilson**, at Yale; and **Lynn Leopold**, at U of Bridgeport.

Med school is the choice for **Beth Drabant**, at Cornell; **Ronald Dreifuss**, at Mt Sinai; **Martha Lesli**, at U of Md; and **Dan Carlucci** at U of Mass.

Myriad graduate programs are the pick for other classmates, come Sept: **Nat Bowditch**, at Stanford for bio, **Michael Sheldon**, at NYU for bio, **Dave Webb**, at U of Chicago for bio anthropology; **Lisa Krolick**, at NYU for social work; **Antonia Vermeulen**, at Sra-

cuse U, for social work; **John Davis**, at Columbia for art history; **Karen Booth**, at SUNY, Albany, for psych; **Bonnie McFarlane**, at Duke for public affairs; **Eric Hanson**, at U of Cal, Berkeley, for computer science; **Garry Nolan**, at Stanford for genetics; **Alexander Sperduti** at Princeton, for physics; **Amy Schwartz**, at Columbia for econ; **Mark Crispi**, at Wash State U for agronomy; **Lon Levin**, at SUNY, Stony Brook, for genetics; **Sue Resetar**, at U of Cal, Berkeley; and **Suzanne Karwoski**, at Stanford for publishing.

Metropolitan NY is to be home turf for many, including **Eric Schiller**; **Barney Gallaccio**, with Arthur Anderson; **Ellen Bloom**, with Macy's; **Chris Cozzarin**, at the Pierre Hotel; **Michael Kaplan** and **Dean Barr**, with Merrill Lynch; **John Fraser** and **Barbara Olsen**, with Chase Manhattan Bank; **Anna Esaki**, **Kim Osborn**, and **Nancy Braun**, with A&S; **Tippy Connor**, with RCA; and **Sean Hennessey**, working for a small catering firm in the Big Apple. Conn boasts **Julius Alexander**, in Stamford with Arthur Anderson, and **Scott Perry**, in Bridgeport with Westinghouse. **Lisa Krandell** is on Long Isl, in Manhasset, to do research in nutritional biochem.

Cornell has taken the new Four Seasons Hotel in Phila, Pa, by storm. New employes include **Mike Reynolds**, **Brooks Rolfs**, **Marty Grims**, **Marjorie Newold**, **Meg Roe**, and **Steve Goldman**. **Lesli Henderson** is with a law firm in Phila and **Brian Jung** is there, too, with Smith-Kline. **Alice Marcus** and **Carolyn Chin** are with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, Pa, along with **Jim Evans**, who's working for Mellon Bank. **Greg Munster**, **Bob Reardon**, and **Karen McCarty** are in Boston, Mass.

Susheela Vasan is with Arthur Anderson in DC. **Ellen Hersh**, also in DC, is with Vie De France Restaurant. **Jeff West** is with E-Systems in Dallas, Texas; **Lee Gelman** is an arborist in Denver, Colo; **Dave Peckar** is in San Francisco, Cal; **Marti Riesman** is with Hughes in El Segundo, Cal. **R Dale Colle** is with Hyatt in Milwaukee, Wisc; **Duane Hanrahan**, with Breckenridge Concourse in St Louis, Mo; **Mark Thistle**, with GE in Pittsfield, Mass.

Those in NY include **Lisa Guglielmo**, in Ithaca; **Bruce Hayes**, with Chubb Group in Rochester; **Michael La Chappelle**, in Syracuse with Carrier; **David Corrado**, in Endicott with IBM; **Marilyn Wilson**, in Buffalo with Delaware North Co; **Dawn Vermillyen** and **Jim Neville** with GM in Rochester; and **Don Bloomquist**, in Jamestown with his own landscaping business.

The military is the future for a few: **Margaret McNamara**, **Clara Kim**, and **Helen Maynard**, in the US Air Force; **Jeff Weeks**, **Joseph Warden**, and **Dana Shute**, in the Marine Corps; and **Bill Tower** and **Ed Colloton** in the US Navy.

Many of us have decided to travel: **Lawrence Stanger**, in Israel; **Peter Einwechter**, in New Zealand; **Lauren Hefferon**, **Nancy Lightfoot**, **Cathy Vardakis**, and **Karen Gottschalk**, in Europe; while **Meryl Friedman** and **Dana Gordon** are to be in Cal; and **Margaret Britt** will tour the US.

Classmate **Karen Allen** was busy in May, what with her commencement, her son's, from Alfred, and her daughter's, from Keystone Jr College.

Have an outstanding summer, and join classmates at a celebration at the Cornell Club of NYC on Aug 12. See you there, and keep those cards and letters coming in! • **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905; also, **Dana Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd, Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577.

Alumni Deaths

'09-11 SpAg—**Calvin B Tobias** of Shrub Oak, NY, Oct 9, 1974.

'11 ME—**Joseph E Brosseau** of Orangeburg, SC, formerly of Oak Park, Ill, Oct 28, 1982.

'11 CE—**George L Hendrickson** of Inglis, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 4, 1982.

'11 BA, BS Ag '12, '15-16 Grad—**Jay D B Lattin** of Little Silver, NJ, Mar 15, 1983; retired col, US Army Signal Corps.

'11 ME—**Ross Winship** of Tampa, Fla, June 2, 1982.

'13 BS Ag—**Elmer J Hoffman** of Elmira, NY, Jan 19, 1983; retired executive, C&K Laundry Inc.

'13 LLB—**Dudley S Ingraham** of Litchfield, Conn, formerly of Bristol, Conn, and Wain-scott, NY, Mar 23, 1982; retired president, E Ingraham Co. Delta Chi.

'14 BS Ag—**John R Frone** of Gilbertsville, NY, June 4, 1981.

'15—**Lester P Philp** of Vero Beach, Fla, formerly of Westfield, NJ, Mar 19, 1983; retired executive assistant to chairman of the board, American Car and Foundry Industries Inc; formerly was with Westinghouse Corp and was president, Regina Corp. Phi Delta Theta.

'15—**Cecil Hardy Schlieper** (Mrs Marcus H) of Eagle Lake, Fla, 1982.

'16 BS Ag—**Vaughn D Baker** of Seattle, Wash, Dec 21, 1982; was insurance agent, formerly associated with Northwestern Mutual Fire Assn. Theta Alpha.

'16 BS Ag, PhD '25—**Karl H Fernow** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 30, 1983; professor, plant pathology, emeritus, Cornell; served as specialist in potato diseases for more than 35 yrs. Scorpion.

'17 BA—**Ernestine M Dressler** of NYC, Mar 1983.

'17 CE—**W Le Roy Saunders** of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Wash, DC, Mar 15, 1983; retired official, Waverly Taylor Inc, real estate developers, Wash, DC. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 BArch—**Guy B Wisner** of Canoga Park, Cal, Mar 30, 1983. Delta Upsilon.

'18 MD—**H Harold Fellows** of Winter Park, Fla, formerly of Maplewood, NJ, Oct 5, 1982; physician, formerly medical director, Metropolitan Life Ins Co, NYC.

'18—**Margaret Milton McGaughey** (Mrs Guy) of Lawrenceville, Ill, Dec 18, 1982.

'18—**Gertrude Fisher Moir** (Mrs John T Jr) of Kaneohe, Hawaii, Jan 8, 1983; artist; active in community affairs. Husband, John T Moir Jr '16.

'18, ME '20—**Stuart A Read** of Mequon, Wisc, Sept 1982; was associated with Filer & Stowell Co, Milwaukee. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'18 BS Ag, DVM '20—**John Sturrock** of Bradenton, Fla, formerly of Attica, NY, Mar 18,

1983; retired veterinarian.

'19—**Frank B Bozza** of Florham Park, NJ, formerly of Newark, Feb 12, 1983; was an attorney.

'19—**R MacDonald Garrett** of Versailles, Ky, June 3, 1982. Scorpion.

'19—**Ralph A Gilchrist** of Bethesda, Md, Mar 3, 1983; attorney, was partner in firm of Lee, Toomey & Kent, Wash, DC. Kappa Delta Rho.

'19-20 Grad—**James S Meiklejohn** of Hampton, NH, June 30, 1982.

'19 BS Ag—**Edwin A Rundlett** of Staten Isl, NY, Sept 12, 1982; retired arboriculturist, was associated with NYC Dept of Parks.

'19 LLB—**Alfred M Saperston** of Buffalo, NY, Mar 28, 1983; retired corporate lawyer, partner, Saperston Day Lustig Gallick Kirschner & Gaglione, after 60 yrs of practice; Cornell trustee, emeritus; active in alumni and community affairs. Zeta Beta Tau. (See p 56, May 1983 issue.)

'19, BS Ag '20—**William S Stempfle** of Bath, NY, Dec 1, 1982; retired Extension ag agent, Steuben County.

'20 ME—**Walter A Baer** of Madison, NJ, Feb 24, 1983; retired chief engineer, Givaudan Corp, Delaware, NJ. Eleusis.

'20—**Eugene Brayman** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 1983.

'20—**Edward G Fisher** of Lisbon, NY, 1977.

'20, BS Ag '21—**Edwin L Howard** of Youngstown, NY, July 17, 1979; fruit grower. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21 BS Ag—**Theodore T Buckley Jr** of Cambridge, NY, Mar 2, 1983; former sheriff, Washington County; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Sigma.

'21 DVM—**Joseph H O'Leary** of Buffalo, NY, 1982; retired veterinarian, was associated with the Bureau of Animal Industry.

'21, BChem '22—**John F Simonds** of W Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Hollis, NY, Feb 18, 1975; retired executive, NY Telephone Co.

'22 ME—**Sidney W Braun** of S Daytona Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Aug 7, 1982; was general manager, Mory Sales Corp, New Haven, Conn; formerly assistant to the vice president, General Foods Corp, NYC.

'22—**Elias Brill** of Detroit, Mich, May 29, 1982.

'22 BS Ag—**Lydia White Cooley** (Mrs Oscar W) of Ada, Ohio, Mar 21, 1983. Delta Tau Delta.

'22 BChem—**Nathan R Gotthoffer** of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Grayslake, Ill, Mar 2, 1983; was consulting chemist; formerly research administrator, the Drackett Co, and director of research, Grayslake Gelatin Co; author.

'22 BA—**Donald H Starks** of Chatham, NY, Dec 12, 1981. Theta Alpha.

'22-24 SpAg—**Jesse L Tillinghast** of Waterloo, NY, Jan 24, 1972.

'23, ME '31—**Howard C Fuller** of Georgetown, Mass, formerly of Potsdam, NY, Jan 1983; retired industrial power engineer, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

'23 BA, PhD '30—**Gemma Jackson** of Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb 1980.

'23, BArch '24—**Phillips B Nichols** of White Plains, NY, and Laconia, NH, Mar 25, 1983; architect. Delta Upsilon. Wife, Josephine (Sniffin) '21.

'23—**Charles R Stanton** of Waterloo, NY, Oct 10, 1981.

'23-25 SpArch—**Warren H Wohlers** of Akron, NY, Jan 7, 1982.

'24 EE—**Robert I Amson** of NYC, Mar 1983; was general superintendent, construction, Consolidated Edison Co. Sigma Alpha Mu. Wife, Ruth (Seinfel) '25.

'24 ME—**William F Bernart Jr** of Onancock, Va, formerly of New Canaan, Conn, Mar 28, 1983; retired vice president, engineering, Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co, Stamford, Conn. Psi Upsilon.

'24—**Genevieve Carman** of Oakland, Cal, formerly of Fresno, Dec 21, 1981.

'24 BS HE—**Erma Brown Christy** (Mrs Otto B) of Greenwood, Ind, July 22, 1980.

'24 BS Ag—**Matilda Fellman** of Sandy Hook, Conn, Aug 1982; was owner, The Pot and Plant Shop, Norwalk, Conn. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'24, BS Ag '25, MS '26—**Herbert E Wickenheiser** of Kensington, Md, Dec 15, 1982.

'25 MA—**Lucy Berger Oglesby** (Mrs Ernest J) of Charlottesville, Va, Sept 22, 1969.

'25-26 Grad—**Grace Rodee Ross** (Mrs Alexander M) of Newton Falls, NY, Feb 5, 1978.

'25 BA—**Claude S Thompson** of Colorado Springs, Colo, May 5, 1982; was an accountant, Colo Interstate Gas Co.

'26 Grad—**Edgar D Bleiler** of Winter Haven, Fla, date unknown.

'26 MD—**Fritz J Cramer** of Wash, DC, formerly of NYC, Nov 18, 1982; was associated with the US Dept of Health and Welfare.

'27, BChem '28, '30-33 Grad—**Warren N Burton** of Palos Verdes Estates, Cal, Mar 16, 1983; retired safety engineer, State of Cal. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'27 BA—**Edward R H Kurz**, MD, of Glendale, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, Feb 20, 1983; physician.

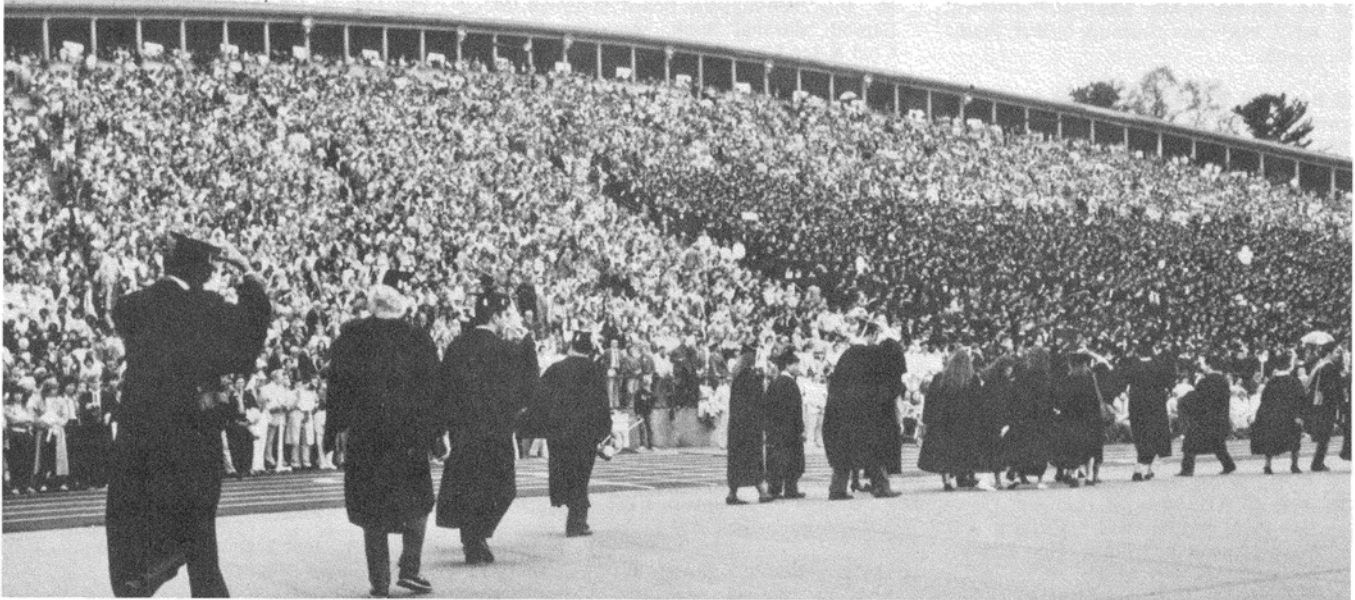
'27, BA '28—**Elsie B Van Deusen** of Staten Isl, NY, Mar 27, 1983; retired chemist, Procter & Gamble Mfg Co, Staten Isl.

'28 BS Ag—**Conrad J Mac Gregor** of Islip, NY, July 31, 1982; nurseryman.

'28 BA—**Vivian Shenkin Sabin** (Mrs Oliver R) of Westport, Conn, Feb 28, 1983. Sigma Delta Tau. Husband, Oliver R Sabin '26.

'28—**James B Taylor** of Dallas, Texas, Dec 31, 1982; was president, Taylor-Norsworthy Inc, advertising agency. Alpha Delta Phi.

- '29 **BA**—**Robert S Mac Phail** of Pottstown, Pa, Jan 2, 1983; was insurance broker Sigma Phi Sigma.
- '29 **BA, LLB '32**—**Alfred F Sulla Jr** of Palm Springs, Cal, and Harrison, NY, Mar 13, 1983; attorney; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '30 **BA**—**Malcolm A Bouton, MD**, of Schenectady, NY, Feb 28, 1983; was a public health officer. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '30—**Philip C Jacobs Jr** of Boston, Mass, July 15, 1982.
- '30 **BA**—**David E Jensen** of Pittsford, NY, Mar 14, 1983; mineralogist, retired secretary and vice president, Wards Natural Science Establishment, Rochester; author; active in professional affairs.
- '30—**Harold B Lawless** of Hamden, Conn, Jan 23, 1983; retired, was associated with Hubbard, Lawless & Osborne, New Haven.
- '30, **BArch '31**—**Robert J Perry** of Dallas, Texas, Jan 11, 1982; retired architect, specialized in residential design. Psi Upsilon.
- '30—**Francis J Voras** of New Hyde Park, NY, Dec 24, 1981.
- '31-32 **Grad**—**John A Notte Jr** of Providence, RI, Mar 7, 1983; attorney; was governor of RI, '61-63; established what is believed to have been the first state-wide family court system.
- '32 **ME**—**William F A Ireland** of Kingstown, RI, formerly of Rochester, NY, Aug 26, 1982; was consulting engineer. Kappa Alpha.
- '32—**Isaac Moella** of Ormond Beach, Fla, formerly of Syracuse, NY, Oct 4, 1982; was engineer, General Electric Co, Syracuse.
- '32 **PhD**—**Cynthia Westcott** of Croton-on-Hudson, formerly of Glen Ridge, NJ, Mar 22, 1983; plant pathologist, specialist in roses; author; known as the "Plant Doctor," she was the first plant pathologist to open a private practice in the US; was plant pathologist at Cornell, 1921-31.
- '33 **MCE**—**Rolland W Chase** of Sebring, Fla, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Nov 26, 1980; was structural engineer, for many yrs associated with Pa Water & Power Co.
- '33 **CE**—**Edward F Kumpe** of San Antonio, Texas, Mar 13, 1983; retired Lt col, US Army Corps of Engineers; formerly taught engineering at Fla State U.
- '34 **BS Ag**—**Harley H Thomas Jr** of Bloomington, Ind, Mar 8, 1982; was owner/manager, frozen food locker plant, Doniphan, Mo; formerly a US Forest Ranger. Theta Kappa Nu. Wife, Emily (Ockenfels) '35.
- '35 **BS Hotel**—**William I Kahrl** of Winter Haven, Fla, formerly of Wash, DC, Feb 9, 1983; was associated with Howard Johnson Co in Fla; formerly an executive with Hot Shoppes Inc. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '35 **BA**—**Frances Rubien Merriam** (Mrs Joseph P) of Pound Ridge, NY, Feb 23, 1983.
- '35—**Marjorie Wood Roberts** (Mrs Malcolm) of Chatham, NJ, formerly of Shaker Hgts, Ohio, May 25, 1982.
- '35 **BA**—**George S Warren Jr** of Sharpsville, Pa, July 28, 1982; was board chairman, McDowell National Bank, president, Sharon Coal & Ice Co, and board member, Sharon Steel Corp, Sharon, Pa; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.
- '37 **MA**—**J Francis Cadden** of Somerville, NJ, Oct 29, 1980.
- '37—**Thomas J Kingsford** of Oswego, NY, Dec 5, 1982.
- '38 **ME**—**Michael S Herzog** of Denver, Colo, Jan 24, 1970.
- '38—**Jack W Slingerland** of Ithaca, NY, June 13, 1980.
- '39 **MS Eng**—**George R Latham** of Palm Harbor, Fla, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md, and Millville, NJ, Mar 5, 1983; was associated with US Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Wash, DC; formerly associated with Millville Mfg Co.
- '39 **EE**—**Nelson K Moody Jr** of Tulsa, Okla, Mar '82; was supervisor, Seismograph Service Corp. Sigma Phi. Wife, Janet (Schade) '40.
- '39—**Elliott Tubbs** of Buffalo, NY, Mar 19, 1983; operated a real estate and insurance firm; formerly associated with Gurney, Becker & Bourne Inc.
- '39 **BA**—**Alvin C Wyman (Weinstein)** of Wash, DC, Mar 28, 1983; radiologist, clinical professor, George Washington U Med Center, and consultant at several DC-area hospitals; author; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Marian Colden Wyman '40.
- '40 **BA**—**Vernal C Schaeffer** of Rochester, NY, Feb 21, 1981.
- '40 **BA, LLB '43**—**Hamilton S White** of Syracuse, NY, Mar 12, 1983; attorney, senior partner and executive committee chairman, Hancock, Estabrook, Ryan Shove & Hust. Kappa Alpha.
- '41 **BA**—**Frederick Lerman, MD**, of Elizabeth, NJ, Feb 1983; urologist. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '42 **BArch**—**Frederick I Fryer** of Wash, DC, Mar 10, 1983; architect, vice president, Faulkner Associates, noted for hospital design. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '42 **BA**—**Edward J Nightingale, MD**, of Fresno, Cal, formerly of NYC, Feb 16, 1983; physician. Tau Delta Phi.
- '42 **PhD**—**Thomas W Young** of Vero Beach, Fla, Aug 22, 1980; was associated with American Fruit Growers Inc. Delta Upsilon.
- '43—**Norman W Hamilton** of White Plains, NY, July 16, 1964.
- '44 **PhD**—**Rolland T Hinkle** of E Lansing, Mich, May 22, 1981.
- '45, **BS Hotel '45**—**George H Buzby** of Brigantine, NJ, Mar 5, 1983; hotelier, Marble Blenheim Hotel; had long association with the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.
- '45, '41-47 **SpArts**—**William D Kellogg Jr** of Yelm, Wash, Nov 5, 1982; retired US Air Force officer. Psi Upsilon.
- '45 **PhD**—**I. Carl Knorr** of Orchard Springs, Fla, Feb 23, 1983; plant pathologist, professor, U of Fla Citrus Experiment Sta. '48-71; formerly at Mich State U; consulted widely on citrus diseases in Egypt, Thailand, and India, among other countries; author.
- '47 **BA**—**Page Benson Kelly** (Mrs Neil) of Pawling, NY, formerly of Bedford, Feb 28, 1983; active in community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.
- '48 **BS AF**—**William G Jenks** of S Euclid, Ohio, Feb 16, 1982.
- '48 **BS HE**—**Helen Cary Patton** (Mrs Donald B) of St Louis, Mo, Nov 25, 1980. Husband, Donald B Patton '48.
- '48, **BS Ag '50**—**Irwin Sperling** of Queens Village, NY, Sept 8, 1979.
- '48 **BA**—**Guy Wehr Jr** of Steubenville, Ohio, Dec 17, 1982.
- '49 **LLB**—**Joel I Bohrer** of Brookside, NJ, Dec 26, 1982; attorney.
- '49 **MD**—**Richard H Flandreau** of Media, Pa, June 30, 1979.
- '50 **BCE**—**Emil J Hoder (Hodur)** of Holmdel, NJ, Feb 1981; engineer.
- '50—**Joshua S Newman** of Tonawanda, NY, 1979.
- '51 **BME**—**Lyndon C Hull** of Pontiac, Mich, Sept 19, 1982.
- '51 **MBA**—**Philip B Wit** of Elkins Park, Pa, Apr 24, 1982.
- '52, **BEE '53**—**William J Smithers** of Aurora, Ohio, formerly of Hudson, July 21, 1980. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '53, **BS IIR '52**—**Rodney H Humphrey** of Torrance, Cal, Feb 24, 1983; was associated with Northrop Corp, Hawthorne.
- '53 **BS Hotel, JD '58**—**Richard D Malcolm** of Skaneateles, NY, formerly of San Francisco, Cal, Feb 24, 1983.
- '54 **PhD**—**Overton R Johnson** of Colonial Hgts, Va, Aug 9, 1982; was a dean of Va Polytechnic Inst's College of Ag; formerly director, School of Ag, Va State College, and professor, agricultural mechanics and education.
- '55 **BS HE**—**Norma Bosworth Carpenter** (Mrs Lewis G) of Lander, Wyo, Mar 8, 1983; dietitian.
- '55—**Richard F Wright** of Pittsford, NY, date unknown.
- '56 **BS HE**—**Virginia Paquette Sieling** (Mrs Paul G) of Rose, NY, Mar 20, 1983; psychiatric social worker, Wayne County Mental Health Clinic. Husband, Paul G Sieling '54.
- '64 **BA**—**John W Schoch** of Jupiter, Fla, Sept 3, 1982.
- '65 **MD**—**Richard A Ellison** of Bethany, Conn, May 1, 1982.
- '67 **BS Eng, MS '69**—**Lawrence Grabel** of Levittown, Pa, Mar 24, 1983.
- '79 **BS Eng**—**John T Metcalf III** of Chevy Chase, Md, Mar 1983.



Commencement and Reunion '83

The long line leads to the Crescent, as graduating students, faculty, and families gather for Commencement '83.

Two Happy Gatherings

A good mood and generally clement weather favored former students of the university at the major celebrations of the end of the academic year 1982-83: Commencement and Class Reunion. The following reports of these festivities were prepared by the editors of the *News*, Jeanette Knapp, **Elsie McMillan '55**, and **John Marcham '50**. For Jeanette, it was her first Cornell Reunion up close and personal. —JM

A friendly graduation

The threat of rain was in the air May 29, graduation Sunday. Despite low gray skies and an ominous forecast, the word went out by radio at 10 a.m. that the outdoor graduation at Schoellkopf Stadium was still on. Many assumed it was the logistics of fitting 4,000 graduates and 20,000 spectators into Lynah Rink, Barton Hall, and Bailey Hall for three different ceremonies that made officials decide against moving indoors.

In fact, the decision was made on the advice of a graduating senior, meteorology major **Pam Earl '83**. She analyzed incoming weather data Sunday morning and predicted that there might be on and off showers, but no downpour or thunderstorm before 3 p.m.

The main quad was almost filled with graduating students having their pictures taken in front of the Library tower, on the steps of Goldwin Smith, and in Andrew Dickson White's lap when the 12:30 procession to Schoellkopf began. The Crescent was filled with spectators when the marchers filed in.

Almost all in the procession wore the traditional black caps and gowns. But as a generation educated to respect individual differences and work at its own pace, they did what they could to stand out from the crowd. Some carried silver foil balloons, many held flowers, and others taped messages to their

mortarboards—"Hi Mom," "Son," "Disarm Now," "Job Wanted."

Parents high above the artificial turf waved and cheered and snapped pictures when they finally located their children in the long procession that took more than an hour to file in. The graduates were a high-spirited group despite the stately music and the chill damp wind. Several carried a large banner reading, "Thanks Mom and Dad." Another held a sign pleading, "I need a job!"

A huge bouquet of helium-filled balloons announcing "Luv U Lori" was released as, presumably, Lori arrived. Hotel students marched past the stands cheering and waving chef's hats and bottles of champagne. Ag students held up bunches of hay and a few carried chickens.

Preliminary figures indicate 5,524 persons earned degrees during the 1982-83 school year. In Ithaca 3,309 students earned bachelor's degrees, 1,422 master's degrees, and 402 PhDs. Other graduates were 174 JDs from Law, 3 DMAs in music, and 80 DVMS in Veterinary Medicine. Graduates at the Medical Center include 121 MDs, 12 PhDs, and an MS.

The western sky was dark by 2 p.m. when President Rhodes addressed the cheerful throng. Worried spectators could be thankful that Cornell has a reputation for having the most efficient graduation ceremonies in the East. Rhodes began by announcing that the trustees had rejected the design of Academic I. The graduates responded with cheers and a standing ovation. They gave the same tribute to their parents, children, and spouses, whom Rhodes commended as "the heroes of today's festivities."

In his brief speech Rhodes advised those assembled before him to nurture the friendships they had made. "Long after you leave this rain-washed, snow-bleached city of Ithaca, you will remember the nights spent solv-

ing the world's problems in the company of friends." He warned, "Without friendship, and the openness and trust that go with it, skills are barren, and knowledge becomes an unguided missile."

By 3 p.m. the cheering, the cascading champagne, the flurry of IBM cards and Monopoly money were history—and inventive enough to catch the eye of a *Wall Street Journal* editorial writer. Neither rain nor protests dampened the afternoon. The ceremony was not as solemn as some would like, but many were happy that the graduates felt like celebrating. The *Cornell Daily Sun* noted that the Class of '83 had much in common with the Class of '33—unemployment. —JK

Reunion: 'Have times changed? You bet!'

After a cold wet spring and a record-setting late frost on the night of June 8, summer bloomed June 9-12 for the best Reunion weather in recent memory.

Some were on campus for the first time in 50 years. "I was afraid to come. Those were the best years of my life. Oh, I've done plenty since then, been all over the world, but those years when you're between 18 and 22 are special. I didn't want to spoil good memories."

Was **Len Coyne '33** glad he'd come? "Absolutely. I checked into High Rise 5 and put my suitcase down right next to that of a good friend I hadn't seen since graduation. It was wonderful."

Forty, fifty, and sixty years fell away in a rush of memory. From the Class of '48, "I remember VJ day—standing out in front of Willard Straight in the crowd, listening for bulletins. And then the news finally came, that the war was over. All those sailors were given two days of liberty. Like a sea of white, they surged down the Hill to celebrate."

A member of the Class of '28 looked around Barton Hall at the crowd sitting on folding chairs eating lunch and mused, "Nothing changes. Place looks pretty much like when I waited tables for Reunion back in '24 or '25. There were a lot of veterans in that crowd, really whooping it up. There were

cannons out in front, French 75s, and they trundled them in here right down the aisles."

"Have times changed? You bet!" answered a woman from the Class of '33. "I went to see the chemistry department. The professor I was talking to introduced me to a young woman who came into his office. She was a professor, teaches advanced chemistry classes. Only five women were chemistry students in my day. It wasn't easy with so few of us."

A member of the Class of '23 brushed past the administrators and others gathered for the dedication of a new gallery in Olive Tjaden Hall, formerly Franklin Hall. "There's my old classroom," he said. "I used to sit right over there."

Dean Jerome Ziegler, Human Ecology, asked those attending his seminar, "The Purposes of Education and the Fallacy of Self," how well their Cornell education had prepared them. **Marietta Zoller Dickerson '33** said she could remember like yesterday her first day of class when Prof. Helen Munch wrote on the blackboard, "Feed the baby and not the formula." "She meant, look at the child you're treating, not the treatment." Dickerson noted that everything she learned about institution management was soon out of date. "The facts I've forgotten. They're not important. But the attitude is."

Bob Seidel '48 noted that everything he learned 25 years ago about electrical engineering was obsolete, "but it taught me the discipline of hard work and study in the pursuit of excellence. The ability to do that is transferable from a very narrow field to life itself. A super-broad education is shallow. It denies a student the opportunity for in-depth work and achievement."

Alumni haven't lost interest in the classroom. A large crowd heard Prof. James R. Houck, astronomy, talk about "The First Five Months of the Infrared Astronomical Satellite." Far fewer appeared Saturday morning to hear Martha B. Arnett, associate director of athletics, and Pete Noyes and Ed Wilson, assistant football coaches, talk about athletics and the football team.

Twelve forums covered subjects from "Infertility: An Unanticipated Dimension of Family Planning," by Prof. **Constance H. Shapiro, PhD '78**, human services studies, and "Off Broadway, on Campus: Theater as a Part of the University," to "Moving into Postindustrial America—the Next Thirty Years," by Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics. The only complaint was that too many were scheduled concurrently.

Some skipped the forums and took bus tours of Sapsucker Woods or the Plantations. Others toured the research reactor at Ward Laboratory of Nuclear Engineering, the College of Veterinary Medicine, or hiked into Fall Creek gorge to tour the hydroelectric plant. Many sampled local wines at a NY State wine-tasting in Willard Straight. The Library tower was open to a steady stream of visitors who climbed 161 steps to see the chimes played and look at the bells and the campus from above the clock. Former chimesmasters were invited to perform. Returning Chorus and Glee Club members rehearsed with the Alumni Glee Club in Sage Chapel.

After a warm night of dancing in the tents and under the stars, 29 runners gathered at 8 a.m. Saturday in front of Sibley Hall for the run organized by the Class of '53. Oldest participant was **Betty Irish Peters '43**. She came to Reunion with her father, **Shurly Irish '18**. "He ran track but I said I'd run for him this morning. He's at the Engineering breakfast," she explained. "We walked around Beebe Lake yesterday; he wore me out."



Madeline I.E. Leston Meehan '63 and Johnson Museum Director Tom Leavitt admire the work of Alan Fishman '63 in an exhibition of art of the 20th-Reunion class.

Race organizer **Sam Cassel '53** wanted to run, so **Jan Peet Thomsen '53**, also a runner, generously offered to stay behind and mind the T-shirts. Youngest participant was Tyson Smith, 11, who ran with his mother, **Jeanie Douglas Smith '69**. He came in well before her, but she didn't mind. "I wasn't last," she said. "That's wonderful. What a liberating feeling." The winner was **Robert Platt '73**, who ran the two-and-a-half-mile course in 13:46. Were all the runners in training? "Sure," commented one. "I run for the ferry every day. Otherwise I'd have to wait another half hour."

The traditional women's—later all-alumni-breakfast has dwindled to an event of coffee and rolls at the Statler foyer, but many colleges and schools now put on breakfasts or coffee hours of their own, which were well attended this year. Barton Hall was ringed with booths and displays for the Friday and Saturday all-class luncheons. Faculty met with former students, and other university divisions had a chance to meet some of their public. The most popular displays were an indoor garden created by the Plantations staff, and scrapbooks, posters, and campaign buttons on display from University Archives.

Ithaca played host to a former US president for the first time in 20 years when Gerald R. Ford spoke to a full house in Bailey Hall Saturday afternoon. The crowd was friendly, giving him three standing ovations before he began to speak. Ford approved of Reagan's economic policy and assured the audience that everything was in place for an economic recovery. When asked about the cutbacks in student loans, he defended the tightening of eligibility. He added, "I condemn the lousy repayment record of a lot of students." Alumni applauded.

Artistic honors go to the Class of '63. They not only held a classy cocktail party at the Johnson Museum, but mounted an art exhibit of striking talent and diversity, and packed the museum and auditorium for their poetry reading.

Madeline I.E. Leston Meehan '63 organized the art show which ranged from the gaudy acrylic-on-plywood sculpture by **Alan Fishman '63** to paintings of sun and rain-drenched potted geraniums by **Linda Goldreich Press '63**. The turbulent skies in Meehan's pastel landscapes draw the viewer in and beyond the peaceful scenes. **Alan Koslin '63** stapled lottery tickets into strips and wove them into a large square to create *Knit Lott*.

Richard Heinrich '63 exhibited welded steel sculptures and untitled black shapes on white backgrounds. **Barbara Rubin Burger '63** captured Crescent St, Montreal, and 74th St, New York, in her paintings with a combination of geometric shapes and realistic detail. **N. Penney Prudden Denning** contributed four abstract collages with magenta, brown, and teal blue backgrounds entitled *Remembrance I, 1983*, *Remembrance II, 1983*, etc. In *Open Bulkhead, 1981*, by **Fred Faudie '63**, a detached figure floats surreally in a backyard swimming pool in gray moonlight. In his *Lincoln County 1982* a lone steer stands on a treeless pink plain which merges imperceptibly with a cloudless pink sky.

"The ship of death could be a casket for us all," read **Peter Cummings '63** to his classmates early Friday evening. "They courted death and won her bony hand." Cummings is a professor of English at Hobart and William Smith College. His blank verse poem, *Hamlet at Sea*, is the letter Hamlet could have written to Laertes about the change that occurred in him during his aborted voyage to England.

Hamlet returns to Denmark in Act V a new man who finally sees past events clearly and the role he must play in the present. Of himself Hamlet explains, "I felt my will dwindling in the night," but he sees that for the pirates, "the gap is very small between their passion and their purpose."

First Reunions are a surprise whether they come five or forty years after graduation. From the Class of '63, "Reunion wasn't what I expected. It's nothing like the *New Yorker* cartoons. You meet so many people, some you never knew before, but you have so much in common."

There were plenty of hats—from graceful white straws to practical tennis hats. One woman wore red and white sneakers with

Cornell motifs in needlepoint. Her skirt had "Cornell" embroidered around the hem in a repeating design. "The skirt? Listen, when you're old and gray, you have to do something to step life up." As another put it, "My 40th. I can't believe it. Where's my life gone?"

Reunions are about memory and changing perceptions and coming to terms with the present by understanding the past. None are too young to participate.

A member of the Class of '86 marveled at the Barton Hall scene. "There're people here from the Class of '28." He was told that the Classes of '23 and '18 were well represented, too. His surprise and admiration—"I sure hope I'm game enough to get to my 60th reunion"—made one regret that all but a few seniors and other undergraduates had departed the campus. Today's and yesterday's students could learn a great deal from each other.—JK

Forum: 'Granny Flats'

Overwhelming numbers of older Americans prefer to "stay where they are and be independent," says Prof. Patricia Pollak, consumer economics and housing, and the College of Human Ecology is studying various ways they can be helped to accomplish that desire. Pollak led an active discussion of "Aging in Place: Granny Flats and Other Housing Choices" with twenty or so Reunioners—men and women, and not all from the earlier classes—on Friday morning in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

While some participants were looking for information for their own planning, others represented professional and volunteer efforts in care and housing for the aging. Pollak described and gave examples of home-sharing, group homes, accessory apartments within the home, and secondary units on the property but outside the home (the granny flats of the title), and discussed programs now being planned or already in operation to help older persons remain in their own homes.

In home equity conversion programs, says Pollak, there is a "tremendous need for consumer safeguards." County offices for the aging and, in New York State, a manual now being prepared for publication this fall, will provide resources for further study, offered Pollak, who welcomes enquiries from individuals.—EM

A full plate for Ag

The traditional farm breakfast is not often thought to include quiche and croissants, but 300 alumni, faculty, and staff of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) filled trays with such sustenance, took every available seat in Purcell Union's South Dining Room, and ate heartily at Saturday's annual breakfast meeting of the CALS Alumni Association.

Officers reported a successful year in terms of fundraising and activities, then recognized 29 retiring faculty members, many of them on hand to receive a certificate of appreciation and a round of applause from peers and former students. (The Departments of Entomology, with six, and Floriculture, four, were the hardest hit by faculty retirements this year.) Prof. **John G. Seeley, PhD '48**, floriculture, who has taught in the College for 40 years, was awarded the Edgerton Career Teaching award.

Dean **David L. Call '54** greeted alumni and noted that the combined tenure of those retiring this year totalled more than 1,000 years of



Frances Otto Cooper '38, at right, and husband Jim warmly greet a friend in Barton Hall and, below, Bob Storandt '40 is honored at the Statler Club as he retires from a long career in admissions.



Bob Storandt '40 for his nearly four decades of service as admissions director and in other university admissions capacities. He was to retire June 30.

They also heard announcement that a \$25,000 Cornell Tradition fellowship will be established in Storandt's name, half of which has already been raised.

Both Alumni Assn President **Joe Driscoll '44** and President Rhodes referred in speeches earlier in the morning to the Tradition program, in which students who hold jobs will get special consideration for financial aid. They reported that 900 jobs were offered for the summer of '83. Last summer, Rhodes said, 500 students who wanted jobs to help pay for their education had been unable to find them.

At the time of their report in June, administrators did not know how many students had been placed in the 900 offered jobs. Alumni were responsible for the offers.—JM

teaching and research. Call reported highlights of the year and admitted—in reference to controversy surrounding the most recent design for a new Ag Quad building, rejected last month by the Board of Trustees—"This year I learned more than I wanted to about architecture."

To exemplify the work of the College and its contributions to the state, the nation, and the world, Dean Call held up two kernels of corn, one of an older variety, and likened them to "computer chips." Each contain the "information" required to produce a crop, he said, but the newer variety, although it looks the same, contains more, including "resistance to several diseases, . . . the ability to support its higher yield on stronger stalks until harvest," and many other characteristics to increase its value.—EM

Storandt and tradition

Several hundred alumni filed through a lounge of the Statler Club on Reunion Saturday morning to shake hands with and thank

The dollars flow in

Emphasis on Reunion-year fundraising has grown in recent years, and 1983 saw what University Development people assert is an "all-world" record for a 10th-year class, \$228,000 raised by June 10, by the Class of 1973, breaking a previous record set by the Class of 1972 last year at Princeton, \$178,000.

The class was awarded the Class of '56 challenge cup, presented for the first time for an outstanding job in fundraising. With 20 days before the June 30 deadline, the class also expected to break the all-time Cornell record for number of donors, 750, held by 1957 and set in 1982. The Class of '73 had 677 donors in hand.

Several other classes set Cornell records: 1923 tied the 60th-year record for donors, 166, set by '16. 1948 broke both the 35th-year dollar record of '44 and the donor record of '43 when it reported \$260,000 from 469 donors. 1968 broke the 15th-year dollar rec-



The bulletin board in Barton Hall is the place to look for names of returning alumni; then one can look for faces.

ord of '67 by reporting \$164,000.

Another notable result was \$1,045,000 in hand for 1958.

Two classes moved into the category of classes that have raised \$2 million in a lifetime: 1928 and 1953. Five moved into the \$1 million ranks: 1933, '38, '43, '48, and '58.

Cornell Fund vice chairman **Don Berens '47** said the Fund had raised \$7.7 million of its \$9 million goal by Reunion time. He also said the university's figure of \$50 million in gifts overall by the end of April was a record for the university. —JM

From far and wide

Despite strikingly good weather and the appearance of large crowds on many occasions, official attendance figures for Reunion were down slightly from last year, though still above any other year since 1965.

A total of 2,113 alumni registered, and two classes set attendance records. The Class of '53 had more women and more total members present than any other class in the past at a 30th Reunion: 83 women and 246 total, breaking records set earlier by '27 and '17, respectively. The two women from the Class of '13 who attended also broke by one the previous mark for women at a 70th Reunion.

Four persons were recognized as having come the longest distance: **Phil Marriot '58** from New Zealand, **Sherwin Shand '63** from Jamaica, **Richard Bradley '63** from Hawaii, and **Alex Mizne '68** from Brazil. Word was around the tents that others had come from Argentina, South Africa, and Switzerland, though they apparently did not register their presence at an official booth.

Honors for the most men, women, and thus also total members went to the 25th-year Class of '58. The 50th-year Class of '33 had the greatest percentage of members on hand.

Class by class, attendance figures were as follows: Class of 1913, no men, 2 women, a total of 2; 1918, 16-7-23, 7 per cent of living class members; 1923, 47-19-66, 10%; 1928,

58-35-93, 13%; 1933, 127-66-193, 21%; 1938, 92-35-127, 13%; 1943, 101-47-148, 10%; 1948, 78-53-131, 7%; 1953, 163-83-246, 11%; 1958, 188-101-289, 14%; 1963, 70-51-121, 6%; 1968, 68-33-101, 4%; 1973, 90-50-140, 4%; and 1978, 62-68-130, 4%. (Official registration, which closes at 2 p.m. on Saturday, is always at some variance with lists compiled by the classes.) —JM

All hail Rhodes

"Great guy. Let's stand up [to give him a standing ovation]. We ought to make him football coach."

This was the response of one '53 alumnus at the end of Frank Rhodes's sixth annual report to alumni in Statler Auditorium on Saturday morning, and not untypical of the enthusiasm the president generated at this and other appearances throughout the weekend.

Rhodes brought an upbeat message wherever he went. For the meeting of the Alumni Assn Saturday, he was not bashful about reporting achievements by the faculty, students, and alumni, and in reflecting pleasure that the design of the Agriculture college's building known as "Academic I" had been rejected (*story on page 2*).

He observed that in the number of faculty and student fellowships granted, Cornell ranked first in the country consistently during the academic year just completed: in Guggenheims, Sloans, Mellons, NSFs, and NATOs. Cornell and Harvard each claimed four Nobel prizes in the past four years, as well, he observed. Actually, he said, they shared them: Two Harvard alumni won Nobels while on the Cornell faculty; two Cornell alumni did the same on the Harvard faculty.

Rhodes listed new buildings that are under way, and concluded by noting that the university faces urgent needs next year in support of student financial aid and the libraries.

Dale Rogers Marshall '59, a newly elected alumni trustee, was recognized in the audience. Her mother, former trustee **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, LLB '36, was present for her 50th Reunion, surely the first mother-daughter trustee team in Cornell history. —JM

Sixty-fifth

Here's the list of lucky classmates who made it to our 65th Reunion: **Rud J Babor**, **Paul Bradford**, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **Norman Elsas** and wife Mimi, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, **Louis Freedman** and Mrs Freedman, **Irene M Gibson**, **Shurly Irish**, **Joseph H Lay**, **Maud Bartlett Looker**, **G Stanser McNair** and Mrs McNair, **Peter Paul Miller** and **Sara (Speer) '21**, **Robert Moody** and Mrs Moody, **Emily Reed Morrison**, **Charles G Muller**, **Maxine Montgomery Musser**, **Edward B Nickles** and Mrs Nickles, **James J Perley**, **J Howard Stalker** and Mrs Stalker, **Judge Elbert P Tuttle** and **Sara (Sutherland) '20**, **Malcolm H Tuttle**, **Paul C Wanser** and Mrs Wanser, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**: 23 classmates, in all, plus 9 spouses.

We all managed to look reasonably healthy and even enjoyed the class dinners and the Barton Hall luncheons. Seeing friends and relatives from other classes, at the festive tables with class numerals, is always a lot of fun. My niece, **Helen June Gibson Pendleton '53** and **Everett '53**, with their daughter **Linda Jean Pendleton '81**, looked me up; so we had our private reunion. My sister-in-law, **Mabel Austin Gibson '30**, also came.

Statler Inn is the most convenient place for

older classes. Dagmar Schmidt Wright and I shared a room, and Mildred Essick used her room as women's headquarters. The Class of '18 had its own social headquarters, where 2 students, **Emily Liu '84** and **Mark Moquin '83**, took care of special needs and passed on messages. One grandson came: David Mittleman, grandson of Lou and Audrey Freedman; and **John Nickles '52**, son of Edward Nickles, came. (John's son is "**Jack**" '81.)

The campus seems more crowded with buildings. The addition to the old library is amazing, with its wide windows looking over Lake Cayuga. I was anxious to see the wall, with so many names of "Builders of Cornell." For the Class of '18 there are **Ellis H Robison**, **Jane M G Foster**, **John S Knight**.

The preliminary Honor Roll of classmates contributing to the '83 Cornell Fund contains 61 names. A number of others came in later. Total received by June was more than \$100,000. Paul Wanser, Dagmar Wright, and I thank every one of you for this fine effort—our last concerted drive.

We congratulate Paul Wanser and Mildred Stevens Essick for the great job they did in arranging our Reunion. Mildred is due other congratulations, too: in May she was named Chemung County Senior Citizen of the Year. She says this award was "the biggest surprise I've ever experienced!" Of course she felt greatly "honored, and my new address is 'Cloud Nine.'" The newspaper account states, "Mrs Essick, who will be 87 yrs old on June 27, retired from her position as office manager of the Elmira Civil Service Commission on June 30, '67. Since then Mrs Essick has tirelessly volunteered her time and labor in many areas of community service." The article lists 7 such areas! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

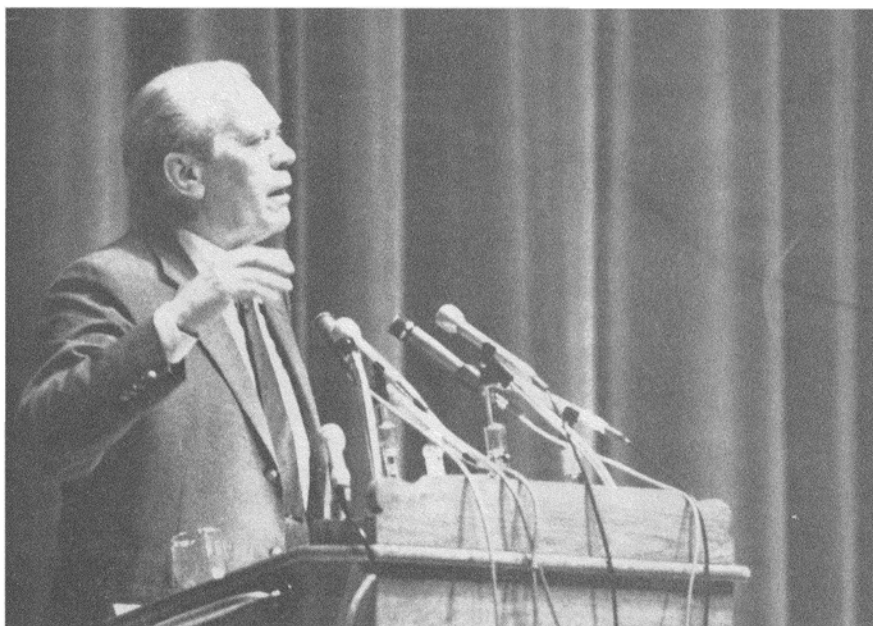
Sixtieth

What a glorious Reunion! We didn't set a new record, but we came close to it. The women equaled the 60th-Reunion record with 22 attending. The men fell short; the official report showed 42 men were present. Four more returnees would have given the class a record (70). Our total was remarkable, though, when you consider everything. Several had canceled at the last minute, because they or their wives had "fallen apart."

The weather cooperated. I cannot recall that we ever had a Reunion with all sunny days, before. The "1923 Boomerang," dated June 1, '25, stated the Class of '23 had been appointed by the "weather bureau to start the so-called torrid season by a Reunion that will jar all traces of spring out of the air and bring in the summer. This is the 1st time in many yrs that a Cornell class has been so honored. It is pretty generally agreed that a big Reunion gang is necessary for a successful summer." Therefore, the authorities that have charge of the weather picked us to do the job. For 4 days, we were lords of sunshine. Let's take credit for it, now that it has happened.

It was evident we are a class of oldsters; only a few are under 80. **Broder Lucas** is 87, and came the farthest, from Honolulu, Hawaii. **Don Knipe** and **Henri Buanano** were here for their 1st Reunion. In Nov, **Charlie Brayton** and I assured those in Alumni House we would fill up Hurlburt House. Having had only one room left vacant at the end of the Reunion indicates we fulfilled our promise. There is no better place on campus to hold a Reunion. We had ideal locations for cocktails in the lounge and dinners in the west lounge of Statler. The latter seats 100; there were 101, Fri night, and 91, Sat.

The Glee Club "Hangovers" and women's group "Nothing But Treble" delighted us.



Former-President Gerald R. Ford addresses some returning alumni in person, in Bailey Hall; television captures the talk for others.

Florence Foster Durkee prepared and **Helen Northup** read a well-deserved tribute to **Barbara McClintock** at Fri's dinner. **George West** presented a tribute to the late **George Calvert**. Breakfasts in Hurlburt were enjoyed by all and made it unnecessary to go out in search of food. (Some had come by bus or plane so it was inconvenient to go to restaurants.) Plus; it gave us all a better chance to become better acquainted. Those with arthritis and other ailments appreciated the ramp, built especially for them.

A highlight of the Reunion was the dedication of the **Olive Tjaden ('25) Gallery** in the Olive Tjaden Hall, formerly Franklin Hall. President Rhodes presided. She and husband "**Rip**" **Van Sickle**, our new class correspondent, stayed with us.

Special praise should go to Mary Conway, custodian of Hurlburt House, and to Don Scanlon, area operations supervisor. He was responsible for seeing that the ramp was built and the potholes filled. And, last but assuredly not least, clerks **Diane Matyas '84** and **Tom Walsh '86** are to be commended for their friendliness and outstanding service. **James Mueller '75** and **Laura Wilson** in Alumni House were most helpful. I bothered them about once a wk, for months.

Lee Post is the men's new president. He, along with **Bob Landsdown**, **Bill Smith**, and **Rip Van Sickle**, will guide the destiny of the Class of '23. **Charlie Brayton** gave us 10 yrs of outstanding leadership. We particularly miss **George Calvert**. **George West** deserves praise for his many months of news in the *Alumni News*. The women officers continued in place. I volunteered to continue as Reunion chairman and will begin thinking about our 65th in '88. Hope to see you then. • **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316; **John Vandervort**, 45 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

Fifty-fifth

After enjoying the view from the lounge headquarters on the 7th floor of High Rise 1, more than 60 Reunioners from '28 got started on Thurs afternoon at a well planned buffet

in nearby Purcell Union and, after dinner, a welcome from **Frank Clifford '50**, director of alumni affairs, and **Dick Ramin '51**, vice president for public affairs. Then, back to our lounge where **Bob Leng** showed movies—**Ernie Fintel's** taken at Reunion from '38 on. Ernie's widow had sent them to Bob. For this thoughtfulness, many thanks. Movies of more recent Reunions were Bob's own. We haven't changed all that much.

After campus tours on Fri morning—when many of us visited that part of the Plantations that **Floyd Mundy** gave in memory of his wife, there was visiting with faculty at Barton Hall. Prof **Fred Marcham, PhD '26**, is celebrating his 60th year of teaching at Cornell and many of his '28 pupils visited with him. To us, he had not changed a bit! At a reception honoring accomplishments in fundraising, we were 1 of 2 new \$2 Million Dollar Classes and President Rhodes singled out **Gil Wehmann** for special mention. Gil did a great job as national chair of the Cornell Fund and does even better—if that is possible—for '28. Our '83 total of \$425,000 might go higher before June 30 when the Fund's yr closes. The class meeting was well attended and the proposed slate of **Lee Forker**, president; **Bob Leng**, vice president; **Ted Adler**, treasurer; and **Lou Freidenberg**, secretary, were unanimously elected.

After the Savage Club Show, Fri night, **Nat Hess**, **John Ratlin**, the Lengs, and others went to the '33 tent. Here, I am told, there was much dancing. Our class picture turned out well and the Barton lunch was good, but seats were hard to come by.

Many of the class went to hear former-President Gerald Ford on Sat, before the class cocktail party and banquet. We all enjoyed **Bob Kane '34**, who was most informative, and the female singing group, "Nothing But Treble." The highlight, however, was our home-grown entertainment: **Ted Adler** at the piano and **Ginny Greidenberg** on the "Caseo" synthesizer played for some of Ted's original lyrics, and more. (I, of course, am prejudiced.) All these good times and additions to our fond memories are due to Reunion Chairman **Bud Mordock**. We owe him more than thanks. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Our 55th was glorious—sunny weather throughout, campus at its loveliest, wonderful program, and friends still hale and hearty.



A Class of '38 couple, Dr. Steve Roberts, for many years a professor in the Vet College and coach of the polo team, and 'Beejay' (Harris) are ready for lunch at Barton. The all-alumni luncheons attract members of non-Reunion classes, as well.

Many thanks to **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner Brown** for their hard work in arranging and organizing it all. They thank you for returning questionnaires to update the '78 survey.

We had some long-distance travelers—**Elizabeth Griffith** Lask, Tulsa, Okla; **Margaret Miracle** Willetts, Tillamook, Ore; plus several from Fla; and **Marjorie Hershon** Wing from Sun City, Ariz. **Betty Clark** Irving combined rehearsal on Fri and wedding on Sat (for her granddaughter) with Reunion activities. **Edith Christensen** Cooper and **Frances DeLamater** were brave to come.

The class meeting in High Rise 1 brought us splendid views of the campus; reaffirmation of class officers, adding **Kay Geyer Butterfield** as Cornell Fund Rep; and a delightful talk by **Elizabeth Baker** Wells about her continuing work on the catalogue of paintings, carvings, sculptures, plaques, etc. **Eva Efron** Goldin showed us her new volume, *The Jewish Community of Poughkeepsie*. At our Sat banquet we enjoyed Prof John Kingsbury's talk and slides on "Outposts of Education," involving Cornell Plantations and Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Isl. On closing, Sun morning, we attended memorial services in Sage Chapel for our 94 departed classmates.

• **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

Fiftieth

Even the sun was out all weekend, shining its rays on all our classmates. 50th Reunion! Almost unbelievable. And the happiness we felt matched the sunny, events-packed days, filled with warm greetings and genuine affection.

Where to begin? (In subsequent issues, your correspondent hopes to cover *all* the names.) Herewith: **Carleen Maley** Hutchins, who has achieved international recognition in science, has used this great knowledge to create violins that have been compared to the Stradivarius. **Adele Langston Rogers**, with **William, LLB '37**, former Secretary of State, and their new Cornell trustee daughter, **Dale Rogers Marshall '59**.

Bea Alexander Weingart, who traveled across the country from Cal to be with us; and **Mary Snell LaMont**, **Marion Glaeser**, **Marion Ford** Fraser, **Betty Lowndes** Heath, **Eleanor Johnson** Hunt, **Alice Weigand** Koller, "Ticky" **Klocke** Bierds, etc. (Keep reading your *Alumni News*.)

The banquet was fabulous, made more so to have had matchless President Frank Rhodes with his lovely wife Rosa at his side. His talk was a "going back into history," as he discussed the Depression yrs when we were students. And hearing former-President Gerald Ford, who spoke at Bailey Hall, was a rare, wonderful experience. His talk was informative, scholarly—and he showed his gift for humor, as well.

And, last and most, thanks to our excellent Reunion Co-chairman (with **Charlie Melowes**) **Elinor Ernst** Whittier. • **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

It is hard to realize 50 yrs have passed since "my" dog Rex stood on the edge of the platform of our Baccalaureate service, looking out over the graduates, during the reading of the Bible. The yrs have gone smoothly, and harshly—hopefully more of the former for all of us. And now we have accomplished 5 decades!

The Class of '33 certainly wants to express its gratitude and applaud the effort the university went to in arranging all the forums, lectures, exhibitions, and speeches for returning alumni, highlighted by the talk of former-President Gerald Ford, held in Bailey Hall, and arranged by the BPA School. His speech was excellent and well received, I thought.

A highlight for our class was the Reunion campaign recognition reception held Fri afternoon in the Statler Inn, when 5 classes were given special awards for achieving the \$1 million goal, and 2 for making the \$2 million mark. Our class accomplished the "Triple Crown:" awarded the \$1 million plaque; surpassed the super goal of \$1,333,333; and reached the highest total of any class in its 50th-yr Reunion fund. A truly great accomplishment for a Depression class. Altogether, 38 classes have been honored as Million Dollar Classes; quite a record!

Making all this great Reunion possible for us, starting with those questionnaires, the descriptive letters, the arrangements on the Hill, and, especially, the "Muskrat Ramblers," were **Elinor Ernst** Whittier and **Charlie Melowes**. Under the guidance of "Ticky" **Klocke** Bierds, our 2 great leaders have been presented with Cornell rocking chairs. One last item: the Class of '33 had the highest percentage of returning Reunioners in '83. Simply a great Reunion. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

Forty-fifth

Helen Reichert Chadwick and **Fred Hillegas** report—Rare days of June, indeed, with '38ers and guests enjoying the scheduled events and being awash in conversation and nostalgia. What better recommendation than that so many said they're determined to be back for the 50th, and to try to inspire classmates who *didn't* make the 45th. And, if you weren't there, you missed being part of the largest assemblage of classmates and guests in recorded history!

From the 1st burst of greetings to the final farewells, it was a triumph for Co-chairpersons **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose** and the several indispensable helpers from the class, notably resident members in Ithaca, **Jane Stoutenburg** and **Bob Wilkinson**.

Fri, the luau at the Delta Phi house featured the proper ethnic dishes. Then came a roaring Sat: In the morning, at the Collyer boathouse, 2 coxswains, **Alex Early** and **Larry Whitney**, took turns guiding **Ed Pfeifer**, **John Rogers**, **Bill Doolittle**, **Frank Hibbard**, **John Clement**, **Tom Paterson**, and **Norm Anderson**—aided by **Ned Flash '43**—to thrill a crowd of onlookers with a brisk workout on the Inlet; the dinner program included various awards and prizes, some of them serious.

The urge of '38 to merge was climaxed by Sat-morning elections: **Harry Martien** is the president of newly unisex '38; **Ed Williams** is veep (with a woman to be named later); **Carol Thro** Richardson is secretary; and **Roy Black**, continues as treasurer. **Bill Kruse** remains as life secretary, **Jane Stoutenburg**, as women's Cornell Fund rep, and **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, **Steve DeBaun**, and **Fred Hillegas**, as class correspondents. A new post, sergeant-at-arms, goes by acclamation to **Eli Hooper**.

Election-meeting announcements included: The unexpected death of Women's President **Dorothy Pulver** Goodell, on May 13, results in memorial gifts earmarked for Cornell Plantations, to a total of \$500, the women's treasury providing the differential beyond the individual gifts already received. Another gift of the women—in memory of all deceased classmates—is \$1,500 to the Women's Athletic Assn. Our class's Cornell Fund contributions are earmarked for a class memorial project at Cornell Plantations, also. During Reunion, '38 was specifically honored by Cornell Fund leaders with a plaque marking attainment of Million Dollar Class status.

"Around the World with '38" was the theme, stunningly exemplified by the distances classmates traveled to attend; one, **Shih-Jui Wang**, arrived from South Africa, on the last leg of a globe-girdling tour headed for his home in Beijing, China.

Orange blossom specials: **Phil Scott** and new bride of Apr 2, **Susan B Williams**, a '51 Kappa Alpha Theta at U of Texas; **And Libby More** ('38 honorary) with plans for a July 23 marriage to **John Duane**, also of Buffalo, father of 7, a retired chemist with Union Carbide, and a '38 (natch) alumnus of St Johns. Enhancing the Reunion world-travel theme, the honeymoon itinerary: Helsinki, Copenhagen, Stockholm.

So went the highlights. More details in future columns. And watch for a newsletter from Prexy Martien including a list of all who returned. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092; also **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Fortieth

Of course, the best class had a blast! Our dear **Wally Rogers**, **Bill Cochrane**, and **Jean Hammersmith** Wright pushed all the right but-

toms. I met **Joan File** Mangones upon my entrance into the dorm. Truly *deja vu*, as we had lived in Sage, freshman yr. She hasn't changed a bit. While registering I saw **Dan Nehrer**, all the way from San Diego, Cal, then **Louise Scholl** Van Arsdale, and from there on in, I knew it would be memory lane time and trying, so hard, to recall names. Names of some who attended will have to wait for subsequent columns. (This column must be written in a rush before I leave Ithaca in half an hr!)

Connie Austin Misener arrived from Niagara Falls in her gorgeous new mini-motor home. Met **Knox Burger** and **Mary "Kitty" (Kidwell) '46** at our super picnic, Fri, at Treman State Park. The amount of swiss cheese, turkey, roast beef, macaroni salad, potato salad, ham, rolls, bread, and MORE, was staggering. **Jack Slater**, **Bill Dunn**, and **Dick Nickerson** were helping lay it all out. Mary and **Hugh Brown** look good—newlyweds they are! Couldn't miss seeing **Stra Claggett**—all of him—and dear **Bill Farrington**, with his red duty stripes on his coat sleeve. More names: **Ginny Farley** Wetherill, **Ginger Shaw** Bochroch, **Lucille Jenks** McGown, **Barbara Potter** Bermudez, my roomie **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan, **Edy Newman** Weinberger (she said to mention her name), and, I finally met the famous **Larry Lowenstein**. I like him. Here's an address to note: **Caroline Norfleet** Church, 25 Lowden St, Pittsfield, Mass.

More names: **Helen Heinig** Maginnes, changed hardly at all; **Dave Belt**; **Milt Coe**; **June Gilbert** Klitgord and **John '40**, who kept calling me *Heidi* all weekend.

Husband Tom wants to head out now to Maine and I have to cease and desist. Much more to follow. • **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Thirty-fifth

That was the weekend that was! More than 200 '48ers, blessed by the sunniest skies and clearest air imaginable, renewed their spirits at our 35th Reunion, June 9-12.

Here's a re-cap of the events: Thurs-night dinner at Oldport Harbour Inn on the Cayuga Inlet, followed by a songfest back at our headquarters dormitory, as more classmates arrived.

Fri-morning continental breakfast in our lounge; then many varied tours and get-togethers at various places on campus. Fri noon saw us all back together in Barton Hall for a superb lunch with cocktails and beer. Then more campus tours, forums, and receptions at various colleges and departments. At 3:30 pm, at the Statler Ballroom, President Rhodes honored our class with a plaque presented to **Bob Seidel** and **Sam Seltzer** in recognition of our record-breaking contribution to the Cornell Fund for a 35th-Reunion class—about \$265,00, and possibly more, pending last-minute decisions by some classmates. Fri-evening cocktails and dinner at our tent near the dorm was followed by lively dancing to the top quality Dixieland music played by the 6-piece "Jazz Band Ball." During the evening, trombonist Spiegel Wilcox, in his 80s, joined in. Spiegel has played with Bix Beiderbecke and Paul Whiteman and still travels all over the country and world playing different engagements and concerts.

After Sat-morning's continental breakfast and early morning golf, tennis, tours, forums, and seminars, we held our traditional 11 am ice cream milk punch get-together at the stone bridge where Fall Creek enters Beebe Lake. The Dixieland music of Jazz Band Ball blended with the songbirds in the trees; then at 12 noon, they piped us on our way to Portal-X. **Hillary Micou** led us in a perfectly



Hank Bartels, sporting his '48 boater, utensils in pocket, shares a laugh with out-of-costume classmate Dave Cutting.

straight line over previously un-trod paths, up hills, over retaining walls, direct from Beebe Lake Bridge to Schoellkopf Stadium. There, at the north end of the Crescent, yours truly had the honor of presenting our \$10,000 check to none other than **Ezra Cornell '71**, a Trustee; we ate our Greek box lunch in the stands near the Portal-X beautification.

Joe Douglass, class cheerleader, put us all in position (more than 200 of us) and the photographer took class pictures as we sat in the stands finishing our Greek Almaden. Sat afternoon saw NYS wine tasting at Willard Straight, attended on behalf of our class by **Lou Fischer**, our Cal wine aficionado, and **Al Wurtz**, our Houston, Texas, tequila expert. Many of us went to the idyllic and pastoral concert by "The Hangovers" of the Glee Club, held in Jackson Grove, Cornell Plantations. It was better than Tanglewood. Jackson Grove is next to the Flat Rock section of Fall Creek. Many of us went wading after the concert in its beautiful clear rushing water, joining hundreds of local folks. Others went to Bailey Hall to hear former-President Gerald Ford address the alumni.

At 4 pm, Sat, those who gave \$2,000 or more to the Cornell Fund were guests of President Rhodes at a reception in the Olin Library. From here, it was literally downhill via the Library Slope to our gala banquet and dance at Noyes Center, again with inspiring music by Jazz Band Ball. They were so good that **E T Moore** had no trouble collecting an extra \$600 from us and transporting the band back up the hill to our dormitory headquarters where they played for another 2 hrs.

Sun morning everyone gathered at **Dan** and **Gail McCarthy's** tapering-off party on the veranda outside our dormitory headquarters, where they all helped me write this column. Some of them were still there as we left, listening to the tape cassette of Sebele Wehe singing in concert in '47. The tape was the work of Matt Marantz, who made it from an acetate disk he had preserved for 30 yrs. • **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

Thirtieth

Well we did it! All of us! The Class of '53 has set the new all-time 30th-Reunion attendance record, with the return to Ithaca of 246 classmates. This beats the old longstanding record, of 236, set by the Class of '17. Within

our record is another one set by our women, whereby 83 returned, beating the old record of the Class of '27. Overall, more than 400 classmates, spouses, and friends checked into our Dickson headquarters.

We had unusually good weather for Ithaca—warm and fair. So great were the multitudes returning, our Reunion Chairpeople **Dave Kopko** and **Claire Moran** Ford had to play a gustatory version of musical chairs. Three restaurants were pressed into service on Thurs night. On Fri night, cocktails began at Statler and ended in Barton—so did the food service. But, as some sage said, "All good things come to him who but stands and waits." If you believe that, I have some DeLorean stock that you can have cheap.

Our class giving to the Cornell Fund approaches a record performance. It is not too late for you who have not participated to do so by sending a gift to the Fund. As a Reunion class, we have collected more than \$759,000 from 581 donors, which may in itself be a record. Our goal is to beat the old record of \$1,000,100, so join in.

Another highlight of the weekend was the dedication of our campus beautification project. For that alone, we raised over \$9,500. When next on campus, you can find the Class of '53 plaque in the area south of the benefactors' wall at Uris Library. I must single out contributors **Paula Swift**, who sent a donation in memory of her husband **John** (Perrysburg, Ohio), and **Patricia Gunderson** Stocker, who donated to the project prize money she had won from the Cornell Club of Greater Phila, Pa, of which she has been president for the past 2 yrs.

What was amazing to me—I did make it to Ithaca, after all—were all the new faces, people not seen at our 15th, 20th, OR 25th. That was most gratifying.

Not a new face, but Professor Alfred Kahn, who was charmed by **Ned Pattison** to participate in our symposium on "The Next 30 Years." Participating with Prof Kahn were our Prof **Janice Button** Shafer, physics, U of Mass, and **William Fratt '85**, son of **Poe**. Well attended, entertaining, and long. This intellectual challenge was followed by a lecture by former-President Gerald Ford, sponsored by BPA. Admission by ticket only, and there were not enough tickets.

Our new president is **Poe Fratt**. Other new class officers elected at Reunion are **Carol Ballagh** Boehringer and **Dottie Clark** Free, vice presidents; **David Kopko**, treasurer; yours truly, chief of cliché; **Cliff Evans**, **Bruce Johnson**, **Lynn Rosenthal** Minton, and **Nancy Webb** Truscott, Cornell Fund reps.



Relaxing by the lake, members of the Class of '58 picnic in Stewart Park. Taughanock Park and many open areas on campus are sites for dining, al fresco, during Reunion.

Finally, there was the Big Red Barn, Dixieland music, barbecue, class photo, libations, soft evening, green grass, flowers—a fitting finale to a fine reunion.

Bob Beyers had intended to return, but as news director for Stanford U, he had to be on tap for Stanford's commencement. Bob was honored at that function by being only the 3rd recipient of the Cuthbertson award, given to the Stanford staff member who, in the opinion of the awards committee, has given "exceptional service" to that university.

Also missing, **Ray Wilkes**, who was off to Norway to celebrate his 30th anniversary (Ottumwa, Iowa). **Luther Haibt** says Princeton U will have 2 attractive brunettes entering this fall—Brooke Shields and his daughter. Another daughter returns from a yr in Japan.

Next month I'll be back on the track with your oldest and latest notes. If you have some suggestions for the column, let me hear from you. If you have no suggestions, let me hear from you. If you wish to take over the col-

umn, definitely, let me hear from you. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

Twenty-fifth

Fantastic . . . and any other superlative you can think of, surely applies to our 25th Reunion. What a time was had by all 300-plus '58ers and 100-plus spouses and friends, and probably 100-plus children, the total expected was more than 600 (official university figures will be available later). This column writes itself on another beautiful Ithaca morning, before leaving; 4 perfect days out of 4 is almost unheard of for ALL of us this spring, let alone Ithacans, but we had them.

Great turnout, great weather, great food and drink, continually, and great response to a hard-won campaign thrust by **Ron Lynch** and committee taking us over \$1 million for this Reunion yr. Sat-night's dinner topped the smooth events, with Ron's announcement and President Rhodes's acceptance and heartfelt thanks. It was also great to hear, during Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall, midst the singing and festivities, that we may have set a university record for numbers back.

Dick Kay and his committee of many will continue to receive our thanks. So will **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** for their great job, from start to finish. And **Chuck Hunt**, for his great job with the food planning. "The Sherwoods," 15 of them, somehow got their voices back in super shape for both Fri and Sat nights; their good songs of old really connected. Thanks, **Jack Wade**, and all of you Sherwoods, for that special effort.

Bill Standen surely got some well-earned thanks from us as he stepped down from the class presidency after 20 yrs. **Mike Griffinger** is our new leader and we unanimously acclaimed our support for the future to him and his enlarged number of vice presidents and other co-workers. (The new class officers will be listed in a future column.)

There are too many others to acknowledge for me to attempt here, so I'll stop now. But I'll end with a note on the great feelings shared by us all, the feelings and friendships renewed, and the potential we all have to further help this great university. In Frank Rhodes's words, our help has made, and can continue to make—in many ways—the "difference between survival and distinction for Cornell." Let's continue to make the difference. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

Twentieth

If you were not at Reunion, you missed a rare phenomenon. Four consecutively gorgeous days of sun—real sun—in Ithaca! Leaving the rain coats and umbrellas in the dorms, we relived, or experienced for the 1st time, the uphill climb from University Halls 4, freshmen men's dorms in '63. While imbibing at receptions, cocktail parties, and beer tents, dining at Cornell Plantations, Schoellkopf Field, Noyes Center; expanding horizons with lectures by such luminaries as former-President Gerald Ford and Alfred E Kahn, Robert Julius Thorne professor of economics—on topics such as "The Future of the Economy under President Reagan," "Biology, Biotechnology, and the University," "The Purposes of Education and the Fallacy of Self," and "How to Cope with Stress in Everyday Life"—or just slipping off to Taughanock Falls or Enfield, we became reacquainted with old friends and discovered the people we had thought were "nerds" or "turkeys," because they were not in our cliques, are really OK people.

Preceding the banquet—where new officers were named: **Jim Billings**, president; **Tom Clark**, vice president and Reunion chairman; **Dick Lynham**, vice president and fund raiser; **Joe Stregack**, public relations; **Barbara Margulis Markovitz**, treasurer; **Suellen Weissman Raiff**, yearbook chairman; **Dee Abbott Bouton**, class correspondent—a reception was held at the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, which was exhibiting the works of our classmates. Cocktails were followed by a **Peter Cummings** reading of his poem, *Hamlet at Sea*. Peter now teaches English at Hobart College.

With the 20th Reunion behind us, we look forward to a bigger 25th Reunion with hopes that in '88 *your* signature will be on the sign-in board. Here are names as they appeared on this yr's sign-in board. (Future issues will have more information about them. It was a great Reunion, but it is now a long drive to Conn.)

Dick and **Betty Card Lynham**, **Mark** and **Carolyn Landis**, **Richard** and **Bianca Lumiere**, **Peggy (Crowe)** and **Dick Taylor**, **Margie (Axtell) '66** and **Russ Stevenson**, **John** and **Lois Gruen**, **Bill** and **Doris Kroll**, **John** and **Tracy Lutz**, **Jay** and **Barbara Tauchner**

Rosenkrantz '64, Ken Arnold, Ira Ross, Judy Kross Goldberger, Cynthia Raymond, Barbara Margulis Markovitz, Jane (Schulz) and Carl Ekstein, Barbara Zinsmeister White, Sally Gilligan Ziegler, Sharon Klug Kracktov, Linda Goldreich Press;

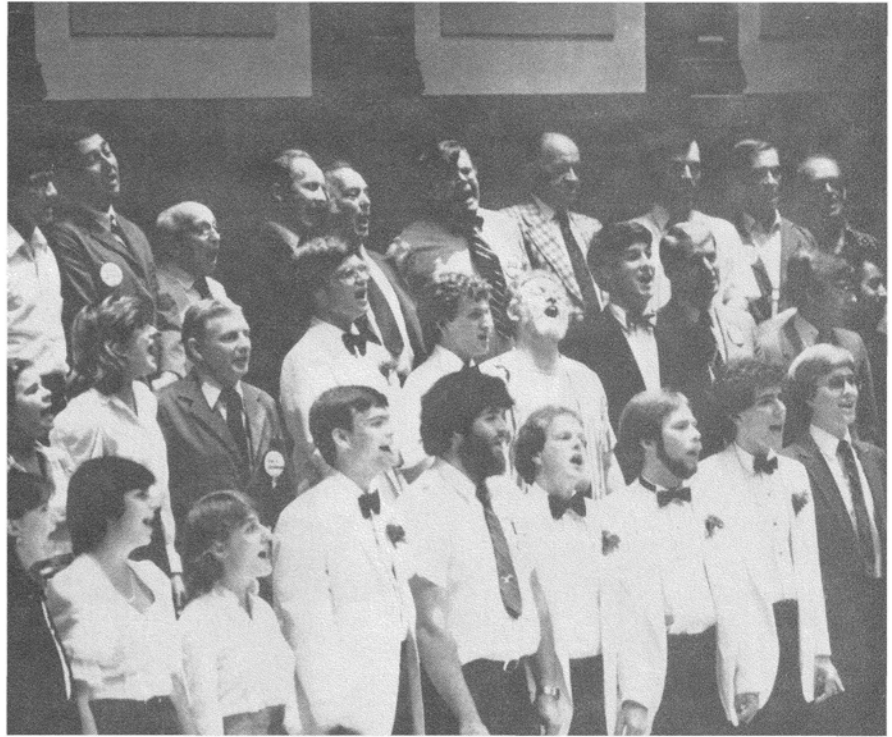
Elaine Gerber Webster, Jane Adams Amero, Lee Pinney, Bill and Diana Goodall, Lynn and Jules Kroll, Joel Sachs, Pamela Gold Schreiber, Bernard Kruger, Bob Pritsker, Robin Fellner Kerenyi, Bob and Mary Dunn Medina, Linda Reed Seaver, Lorelee Smith Letiecq, Joe and Nancy Cook McAfee, Dave and Bette Elzholz Jacobson, Susan Waldo Baker, Janet Stein Davis, Ralph DeOrsay, Joan Greenberger Kimmelman, Jeanne Hart Wisner, Joan Brown and John Winston, Garry Demarest, Ella Andresen Duffield, Steve and Carol Abbott Ras '62, Bob and Marilyn Gellert, Bart and Lucy Carlson;

Joe Stregack, Pat Kelly Poggi, Nan Rick, Madeleine Leston Meehan, Frank Peterson, Laing Kennedy, David Theophilus, Chris Le Surd, Shirley Morrison Loveless, Neil Ann Stuckey Levine, Peter Cummings, Kay Sinclair Garrison, J Thomas Clark, Win Hamilton, James Billings, Stephen Rostler, Dick Bradley, Ann Feuerstein Ostrofsky, John Wagner, Dick Gibson, Debby (Seyl) and Bill Wycoff, Carol (Bagdasarian) and John Aslanian, Bob Shaw and Anne (Meads) '64, Pres and Pam Clark, Susan Cole Grotch, Warren '62 and Nancy Bierds Icke, Nancy Skeels Kupersmith, Benson Lee, Bob Jacobson, Anna (Di Capua) and Joe Kohn, Ed and Mary Ann Tamm, Louise Salwitz Hess, Pat Podolec and Dick Fontecchio, Doug and Judy Wilcox;

Jim and Bea Fusco, Heidi (Frederick) and Ken Payment, Roy and Nancy Conn Cockburn, Irmgard Muller, Suellen (Weissman) and Jack Raiff, Donna Forsman, Francine Siegal, Toni Mergentime Levi, Dee Abbott Bouton, Gary Smith, Sid and Alice Frank, James Dritz, Richard Charles Miller, Bill and Frankie Campbell Tutt, Art Sachs, Bill Vederman, Mario Concha, Michael Sacks, Zack Fluhr, John Augenstein, Helen Downs Halter, Bob Kaplan, Bram "Russ" Bevis, Alice and Peter Soracco, Bev and Bob Marcis, Sharon and Joe Brennan, Bob Epstein and Mary Lee Kortess, Marjorie Walker Sayer, Fred and Linda Bergmann, Gail (Levinson) and David Klein, Dick Mellor, Carol and Chris Riker, Jim and Elaine Collora, Albert J Bunny Lewis, John and Marylou Kennedy, Sherwin A Shand, Gene and Marianne Cayten, John and Jeanette Daly. (Translation from the handwritten lists may have resulted in errors. Sorry.) • Dee Abbott Bouton, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

Fifteenth

All Reunion columns are likely to begin, "The weather in Ithaca was absolutely perfect," and it was. So was our 15th Reunion, flawlessly organized and executed by chairman **Jim Montanari**. The consensus: "Well worth the trip" from wherever. Sat events, all of which centered around eating or drinking (or both), included the traditional picnic (minus the "10th Reunion's chicken,") plus deliciously barbecued ribs, in Stewart Park, where we were entertained by a '60s-style folk singer; a cocktail party on the steps of Goldwin Smith (a choice spot); a gourmet dinner on the grounds of Andrew Dickson White House, complete with string trio and several former "Sherwoods" leading us in the *Alma Mater* (2 verses; lots of us hummed through the 2nd); and, finally, open bar and tent party back at University Hall 2, class headquarters.



Members of the Alumni Glee Club 'lift the chorus' at *Cornelliana Night* in Bailey Hall.

Here it comes—the "complete" list of attendees (apologies to any who were omitted): **Randy Allen, Judith Winter Andrucki, Madeline (Amreich) and Richard Bauer, Andrea Roberts Beauchamp, Dave and Barbara Beer McGee, Lynne Holliday Beller, Bill Besgen, Jay and Susan Zodikoff Berke, Sandra Parise Bissel, Gerald Budgar, Bob Cane, Claire Carter, Philip Chagnon, Tina Forrester Cleland, Beth Deabler Corwin, Bob Caplan, Michael Davies, Helen Karel Dorman, Greg Egor, Jack Eisenberg, Paul Ericson, Corrine Ertel, Bob Eliezer, Marshall Feldman, Joyce Banch Flynn, Pat Fox, Joseph Gellart, Jane Friedlander Gerrard;**

Jane Frommer Gertler, Pat Gershell, Howard Gladston, Jay Goldstein, Mike and Martha Germanow Green '69, John Gross, Donald Hearn, Jeff Heintz, Madeline Berman Heinta, Matt Herson, David Hoof, Ken Hurd, Squire Jaros, Mary Sander Janaitis, Ron Johnson, Clara Tauber Kahn, Cheryl (Katz) and Nick Kaufman '67, Gary Klein, Howard Kaufman, Charles Kohn, Neal Krouse, Joel Kurtzberg, Michael Kirsch, Louise Manning Laisne, Dick Lamb, Richard and Roberta Thier London, David and Nancy McKee Mallon, Ed Marchant, Jack McCarthy, Elliot Meisel, Fran Milberg, Alex Mizne, Joel Negrin, Roger Newill, Bob and Carol Ruzzuto O'Brien, Kathleen O'Brien, Terrence Ozan, Patricia Snyder Panitz;

Mary Pasley, Herman Penner, Jim Philip, Ruth (Mandel) and Roger Pincus, Ken Reich, Bob Remer, Ray Reisler, Glen Rhodes, Paul Rohan, Susan London Russel, Walter Schewker, Harrell Hunter Scarcello, Gary Sherman, Craig Shumate, Pete Smith, Arnold Sierk, Gordon Silver, Marc Silverman, Barbara Smith, F Robert Stein, Victor Stone, Bob Swersky, Art Tenner, David Teeters, Richard Tushin, Steve Unger, Steve and Sharon Lawner Weinberg, Seth Willenson, Joan Gottesman Wexler, Bette (Nelson) and Robert Zippin.

Class officers, unanimously elected at the class dinner, are Jim Montanari, president (the man is tireless); Bette Nelson Zippin, vice

president/secretary; **Susank Rosenfeld Franz**, treasurer; **Bill Besgen and Jeff Heintz**, Cornell Fund reps; **Gordon Silver**, class correspondent; and **Tina Forrester Cleland**, 20th Reunion chairperson (already busily planning for 5 yrs hence!).

Congratulations, all! And many thanks to our retiring President Gordon Silver, Vice President Helen Karel Dorman, and Secretary Jane Frommer Gertler for their yrs of effort on behalf of the class. As for me, writing the column has been a true joy, and not at all a job, and I leave the responsibility in Gordon's very capable hands.

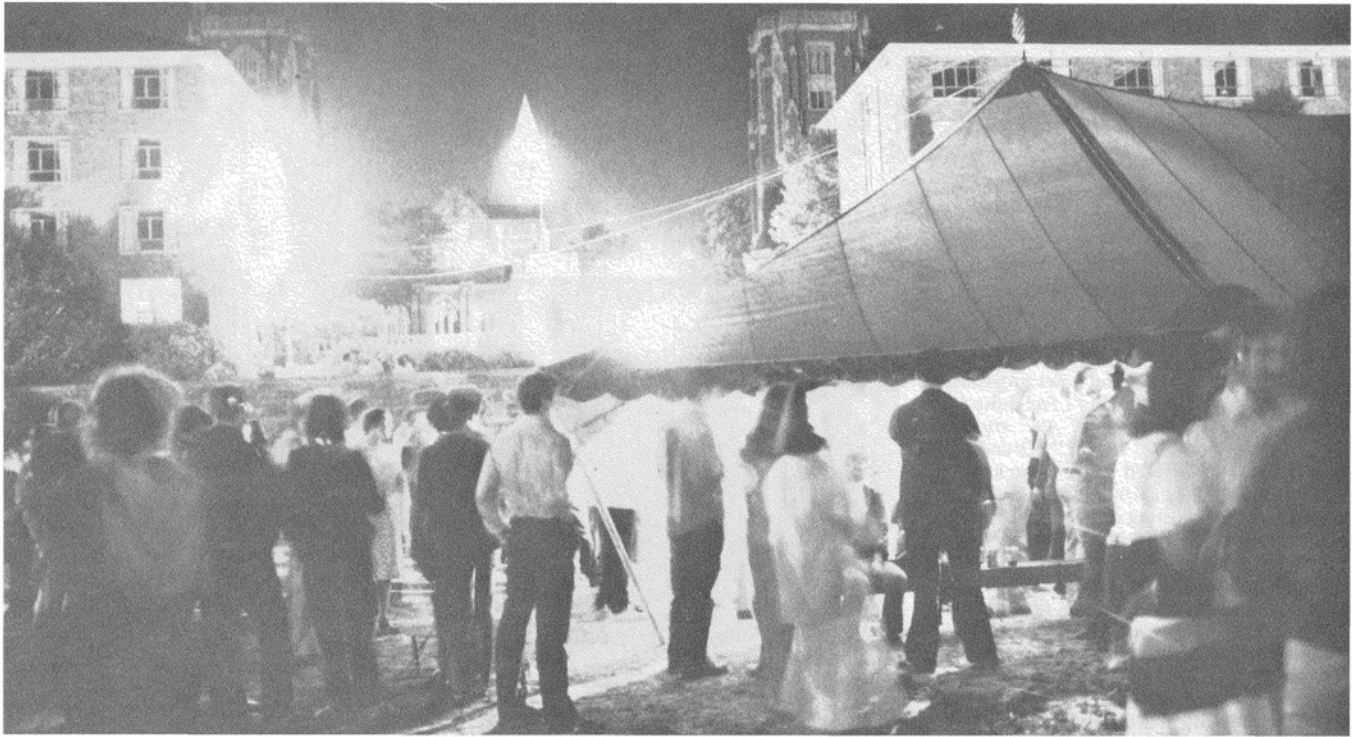
Well, it's time to wrap up the column, bid farewell to the campus, and head back to Jersey. Thanks to all who made Reunion a tremendous success! • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

Tenth

This is **Jim Kaye**, just returned home from our successful 10th Reunion, attended by at least 150 classmates, spouses, and guests. Fortunately, the weather was perfect for the combination of events, and was far better than we had experienced during our 4 or more yrs as undergraduates. A fair tradeoff for our lodging in U Halls. I'm sure I wasn't the only Reunion participant who had never expected to stay in U Halls again!

One of the 1st events, Fri afternoon, was a Cornell Fund reception at which our class was honored for our innovative special gifts campaign, which set a record for the largest donation to a university by a 10th-Reunion class. **Jon Kaplan** accepted the Class of '56 Superclass trophy for us. We are the 1st recipients of this award, which is to be given only when warranted by extraordinary performance. That event was followed by a wine and cheese party, then a buffet dinner at the Big Red Barn, complete with folk singers.

Sat-morning events began at 8 am with a run of approximately 2½ miles around the campus. **Bob Platt** finished 1st, at 13 minutes, 46 seconds, followed, in order of finish, by **Caleb Rossiter, David Rossiter, Bill Ritter, Neil D Roland, David Doar, Jon Kaplan, Richard A Goeggel, Sally Ritter, and Denis D**



The West Campus 'dust-bowl' comes to life as '60s and '70s alumni take to the tents. North Campus tents attract an older crowd.

Boston. Mid-day was occupied by a class picnic at Taughannock Park, including singing by "The Hangovers," with a solo by our own **Bill Cagney**. Class officers were elected at the picnic: **Jon Kaplan**, president; **Bob Platt**, vice president; **Ed Schechter**, treasurer; **Ben Perez**, secretary; **Roger Jacobs**, assistant treasurer; **Cynthia Stehman**, Reunion chairperson; **Susan Robbins** and **Eliot Greenwald**, Cornell Fund reps; **Jim Kaye** and **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, class correspondents.

Some classmates left the picnic for a lecture by former-President **Gerald Ford**. Others remained at the park or returned to see changes on campus. Our Sat-evening dinner was held at Ithaca College's Terrace Lounge, dinner music provided by harpist **Myra Kovary**. Dance music followed. Of course, the usual tent parties concluded the events of both Fri and Sat. Sat- and Sun-morning brunches in the U Halls 1 main lounge provided a fine opportunity for renewing acquaintances or meeting classmates we had somehow missed while students.

Many Reunion activities were arranged to include children, which was appreciated. **Randy**, 4, the son of **Wayne** and **Nancy Roistacher Merkelson '72**, had a great time. His brother **Jeremy Ben**, 6 months, was there, too. Another prospective Cornellian enjoying Reunion was **Jonathan Meer**, son of **Claudia (Gaillard)** and **Richard, MS '65**. Also **David Long's** daughter **Alison**. Unless I was misinformed, the youngest of our offspring present was psychologist **Sara Weiss's** daughter **Rachel**.

Some class directories, furnished to Reunion participants, are still available. If you'd like one, write to **Jon Kaplan**, 441 Locklie Dr, Highland Hgts, Ohio 44143. His telephone at work, (216) 352-444; at home, (216) 473-7729.

I'm sure all those who attended wish to convey their thanks to **Bob Platt**, **Eliot Greenwald**, and **Barbara Phillips Long** for their efforts in planning the Reunion. **Barbara**, who resides in Ithaca, deserves special

thanks for having made the local arrangements. There will be more about Reunion in future columns. Send us items you'd like to see in the column. • **James H Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, #7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also, **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 1820 Chandler Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105.

Fifth

Four days of glorious sunny weather was the highlight of '78's fabulous 5th Reunion. Nearly 200 classmates, friends, and spouses enjoyed a Fri-night barbecue in the Baker Courtyard; a Sat-afternoon hayride and picnic at the Plantations, which many followed up with a dip in the gorge; a Sat-night Mexican fest; and a Sun-morning brunch. It was fun seeing old friends and reminiscing about the "good old days," but one thing was for sure: no one had missed living in U-Halls!

Our thanks to those people who made Reunion so successful and to our class officers. I'd especially like to thank **Ken Mogil** for his help as class correspondent. I'm also happy to announce my continuation as class correspondent. Congratulations to the new officers: **Lori Wasserman**, president; **Ken Mogil**, vice president; **Gary Holcomb**, treasurer; **Mary Bowler**, recording secretary; **Libby Waldman Strugatch**, corresponding secretary; **Sharon Palatnik** and **Don Liff**, class correspondents; **Suzanne Bishop Romain**, **Melanie Allewelt**, and **Sarah Salter Levy**, Cornell Fund reps.

Finally, a list of '78ers spotted frolics around campus: (Please excuse my omission of accompanying friends and spouses.) **Leonard Adler**, **Roger Anderson**, **Elliot** and **Linda Joy Baines**, **Susan Baker**, **Sunny Bates**, **Curt Battles**, **Patrick Baughn**, **Doug Baumoe**, **Rich Berger**, **Mike Bernard**, **Thomas Bishop**, **Stephen** and **Robin Hamroff Boehler**, **Drew Bothron**, **Mary Bowler**, **Eileen Brill**, **Chip Brueckman**, **Scott Campbell**, **Claire Callen**, **Joe Charlton**, **Joyce Chiu**, **Mark Cieslak**, **Bruce "Hatch" Clements**, **Karen (Conley)** and **Stanley Coats**, **Ralph Colamussi**, **Debra Dennis**, **Bonnie Smith Dukart**, **Sandra Edelman**, **Diane Elliot**, **Cathy Ferrand**, **Saul Fishman**, **Steve Follet**, **Eric Fraistat**, **Ron Frier**,

Cindy Fuller, **Tom Groos**, **Wendy Hauptfleisch**, **Stephen Hirschman**, **Gary Holcomb**, **Robert Horowitz**, **Marty Hummel**, **Janet Berney Hunt**;

Susan Hurwich, **Elaine Zajac Jackson**, **Donald James**, **Doug Johnson**, **Michael Johnson**, **Susan Johnson**, **Edward Kardys**, **Scott Katzman**, **Joshua Kiem**, **Cyn Kubas**, **Beth Cooper Kubinec**, **Tom Laidig**, **Pepi Leids**, **David Levine**, **Lehmann Li**, **Don Liff**, **Ronni Linowitz**, **Lori Lofvers**, **Ann Zanger Lowenthal**, **Marty Lusic**, **George Lutz**, **Steve and Nancy Adler Manket**, **Ginny Gorman Markovich**, **Susan Masters**, **Sarah May**, **Robin Messing**, **Carmel Fischer Meyer**, **Wendy Michel**, **Walter Milani**, **Dave Millman**, **Larry and Ellen Graff Mix**, **Ken Mogil**, **Audrey Moreland**, **Harold Morgan**, **Brenda Stejkal Munch**, **Brian Oches**, **Steven Okrend**, **Ann Connor Ottobre**, **Sharon Palatnik**, **Melissa Patak**, **Steve Potter**, **John Rado**, **Cynthia Ranson**, **Michael** and **Erica Feld Reiner**, **Brook Rolter**, **Suanne Bishop Romain**, **Karen Wilk Rubin**;

Sherry Schaber, **Mannette Mallon Scheininger**, **Lynn Kolton Schneider**, **Lee Schwartz**, **Peggy Frischer Schwartz**, **Carol Stella Sena**, **Nina Silfen**, **Sue Skieresz**, **Bob Spivak**, **Margaret Stanton**, **Abbe Goldberg Statter**, **Bill** and **Ellen Haas Sternberg**, **James** and **Kathryn Gavin Stewart**, **Bill** and **Laura Franklin Stewart**, **Joan Stier**, **Patty Stone Ortenberg**, **Pamela Strateman**, **Don Strenk**, **Libby Waldman Strugatch**, **Albert Sune**, **Richard Swack**, **Brian Swallow**, **Charles Tall**, **Vanessa Tasone**, **Steve Trent**, **Kirk Twiss**, **Rita Vermieulen**, **Lori Wasserman**, **Nancy Wilderspan**, **Deborah Messuri Wilson**, **John Wirfel**, **Deborah Wolk**, **Karen Bucien Woodbine**, **Spencer "Sky" Young**.

Also, **Ellen McCollister**, **Leslie Cancilla**, **Mark Pinnie**, **Bruce Besse**, **Brian Oliver**, **Phil Capin**, **Rob Ainsle**, **Dave Duffin**, **Steve Dalton**, **Terri Edelman**, **Dennis Tracey**, **Keith Reitenbach**, and **Madeline Tolins**. • **Sharon Palatnik**, c/o Watson, 11 W 20th St, NYC 10011.

Pictures: page 50, by Charles Harrington; 51-59, Skip Thorne; 64, Sol Goldberg '46

Alumni Activities

Active at 96

Frances Hickman Wilkins '08 will have celebrated her 75th reunion in absentia last month. Although she still walks without a cane, reads voraciously without a magnifying glass, and listens to opera and news programs without a hearing aid, she didn't feel quite up to the trip. "What's more," she argues, "with whom would I reunite?" Grandson **Mark H Lytle '66** offered to try to arrange a lunch date with Prof Alfred Kahn but even the possibility of meeting a personal favorite couldn't persuade Mrs Wilkins to change her mind.

This is not to suggest that Mrs Wilkins doesn't remain an active alumna. She attends the Buffalo, NY Cornell Club and Alpha Phi events whenever possible with her daughter **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle '36** and keeps up with the *Alumni News*. As a member of a family littered with Cornellians (in addition to those mentioned, sister **Emily Hickman '01**, brother **Spencer E Hickman '05**, and grandchildren **James (Torchy) Lytle '62** and **Jane E Lytle-Manns '77**), she is one of Cornell's longest standing supporters—pun intended.

In a journal of her early years which she completed recently, Mrs Wilkins recalled her years at Cornell as a student of history:

"One of the Sociology courses I took was called 'Modern Philanthropy' in which we studied pauperism, intemperance, crime, insanity, and their correctives. It is the practical work connected with the course which I remember. It consisted of weekend visits to prisons, reformatories, asylums, and poor-houses. We were taken to New York and lodged in the YMCA. From there we explored the Riverside Settlement Houses and were ferried to an island in the East River to visit several prisons.

"When we returned from the expedition we went to the Hotel Astor on Fifth Avenue for tea. We were an odd lot entering this ultra-fashionable hotel. Of course, in retrospect I realize that our professor wanted us to be conscious of the contrast with the poverty we had been witnessing and we certainly were.

"I enjoyed my studies and there was plenty of social life among the women. We were definitely 'women' in college, always behaving with dignity on the campus, in the library, and in our classes, all of which we shared with the men. There were fewer than 500 women in the university in 1904 to 5,000 male students. But there were several fraternities at Cornell whose members were forbidden to date co-eds.

"I always thought it was odd that these men had chosen to attend a co-educational school. There were certainly enough 'Eds' who did pursue the women. The hall at Sage would be filled with them after supper, waiting for their dates to appear."

In the many years that have followed her days at Cornell, Mrs Wilkins has taught Latin and history in Niagara Falls and Buffalo, raised two children, and served as a member of the board and president of the Buffalo YWCA. Following the death of her husband in 1936, she became a professional librarian and spent nine years as director of the Lacka-



Her own library provides company for Frances Hickman Wilkins '08, now age 96, most of whose life has been involved with books.

wanna Public Library and four as chief of adult circulation at the Buffalo Public Library. She also acted as a co-leader of the Great Books program and was a member of the Foreign Policy Assn.

Although she has been officially retired since 1952, she has continued to be active—taking courses, traveling, gardening, and watching the progress of the nuclear disarmament organizations she supports. At 96, she is still managing the library in the retirement home where she resides. She also continues to dabble in history and world affairs; on a bulletin board in her library, she exhibits articles on everything from the latest United Nations conferences to the special nutritional needs of the elderly.

Frances Wilkins credits the intellectual interests she developed as a student at Cornell with keeping her busy and cheerful throughout her 31 years of retirement; she has never stopped learning. Her other explanations for her longevity include "moderation in all things" and having never owned a television. If we start trying to persuade her now, maybe she'll come to her 80th reunion in 1988.

—Jane E Lytle-Manns '77

A Historic Gown

A gown with a good deal of Cornell history attached has come into the Costume Collection in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. It was the wedding gown of Miss Margaret Hearn Cornell, when she married **H Hunt Bradley '26** in 1941.

Mrs Bradley, the daughter of the Franklin C Cornells of Ithaca, was a direct descendent of the university's founder. Mr Bradley went on to become general alumni secretary of the university. Mrs Bradley died in 1966 and Mr Bradley in 1982.

The couple's son and his wife, Mr and Mrs



Margaret Cornell Bradley on her wedding day in 1941 wears the gown recently given to the university's costume collection.

Hunt Bradley Jr of Ithaca, recently gave the gown to the university collection. The acting curator of the collection, Prof Elsie McMurry, design and environmental analysis, emeritus, describes the gown as elegant and classic.

"It is particularly valuable as part of Cornell's study collection," she said, "because it is made of a wartime fabric called man-made fiber called cellulose acetate. By mid-1941 it was almost impossible for manufacturers to acquire silk—even for wedding gowns. The gown has a kind of candlelight overtone and although it is 42 years old it is in excellent condition showing no sign of deterioration."

Prof McMurry's department in Human Ecology has a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to help produce a publication based on the collection, *A Guide for the Identification of Historic Costume. American Women's Dresses: 1780 to 1900*, with photographic documentation from the Cornell Costume Collection.

The guide will include photographs and descriptions of dresses which in many instances have been given to the Collection by Cornellians. The guide is planned as one of a series if funds to continue the work become available. Prof McMurry, whose office is at 216 Martha Van Rensselaer, can supply added information.

Versatile Sculptor

Bronze and fiberglass sculptures and paintings of artist **Christopher L Ward '78** were on exhibit at California State University at Fresno (SFU) last fall. The art writer for the *Fresno Bee* noted that many are classical figures



A 24-inch bronze sculpture by Chris Ward

with near life-like details, while others are metaphoric, fractured human forms with missing heads or limbs and protruding shards of metal.

Ward attributes his interest in sculpture to boyhood travels and to training at Cornell. He was born in Saudi Arabia and grew up in Iran, where his father was a management consultant with the oil industry. During yearly visits to Europe he was inspired by seeing Greek and Renaissance sculpture, the Sistine Chapel, and the works of Michaelangelo. At Cornell, where he earned a degree in art history and sculpture, anatomy and physiology were required subjects in art study.

"I know some schools don't have it," he commented, "but the style of art training at Cornell was a very rigorous classical sort of training. We did a lot of life-drawing and painting in which the object was to make a three-dimensional 'living portrait.' That's where the earliest work came from; it's recreated nature, from a live model."

After visiting Henry Moore's studio in England, Ward moved beyond realism in his work. "My early pieces were people, and you can only express their personality." Moore's work showed him that bones, stonings, and driftwood could also express feelings and thoughts.

About his most recent sculpture, "Slave," he says, "I loved the revelation of the way the figure seems to be emerging from the marble while the head and legs remain engulfed in the stone. I like to think my later bronze figures struggle with the atmosphere just as the slave fought against stone."

Ward, who lives in Fresno, is a sales representative for Levi Strauss & Co. He considers it extraordinary good luck that FSU's art department, where he has been working part-time on his master's degree since 1979, has bronze-casting facilities. Combining two diverse fields is not new to Ward. While an art



Three sons of alumni are members of the winning student fundraising phonathon team, Sigma Chi, on behalf of the Cornell Fund this spring: Lowell Gibbs '85, second from left, top row, son of James Gibbs '52; Jeffrey Rose '85, middle row left, son of Frederick K. '55 and Arlene Aimone Rose '55; and Chris Fillo '86, middle row right, son of Stephen '59 and Elizabeth Fuchs Fillo '58. Nearly 250 students completed 3,888 calls and raised a record \$160,000 during 40 hours of work.

student at Cornell, he was on the Ivy League champion soccer team. —JK

KKG Centennial

Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the second women's fraternity established at Cornell, will celebrate its 100th anniversary at Homecoming, Nov 4-6. Invitations are being sent to 1,200 alumnae of the chapter to take part in a series of events. Babysitting is being arranged. Deb Yelverton Stokes '74 of 109 Judd Falls Rd, Ithaca writes, "As our mailing list is far from complete—especially for women who joined during the late '60s and early '70s while Kappa was a local—Kappas of all vintages should get in touch [with her] to be sure of receiving the mailings."

Council Changes

Thirty-six new members have been added to the University Council for four-year terms, 2 as international members, and 12 have achieved emeritus status.

New members are Michael Bandler '59, Franklin Bennett '52, Leo Berger '42, Walton Burdick '55, Deborah W Bush '69, Jack Clarke, LLB '52, Harvey Dale '58, Glenn Dallas '58, Stephen Fillo '59, Roy Flack '61, Stephen Friedman '59, Jane S Gore, PhD '77, Gerald Grossman '54, Raymond Hand-

lan '53, Mary Hays '65, Gary Hellinger '62, Donald Heppes Jr '61, Jay Hyman '57, William Johnson '53, Michael Kay '61, William Keithan '50, Stephen Kittenplan '56, Thomas Law, EdD '62, Jeffrey McNealey '66, Peter Meinig '61, Robert Nafis '49, Donald Parmet '52, Stephen Ploscowe '62, Lewis Ress '52, David Sheffield '61, Paul Sigel '65, Arthur Snyder '50, Anne C Vitullo '77, Grace W Weinstein '57, Dennis Williams '73, and Donald Woodworth '57.

Frank DelleCave '54 and Pedro Navas '66 are new international members.

Elected to emeritus status are: Stephen Adams '41, Albert Arent '32, Robert Bliss '30, Thomas Flanagan '42, Arthur Kesten '44, Dorothy K Kesten '44, Robert Kester Jr '41, Daniel Kops '39, Jack Rise '43, David Thompson '43, Jean Way Schoonover '41, and Edith N Weinberger '43.

In the News

Playwright Sidney Kingsley '27 was inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame in New York City on May 9. The hall was established in 1971. Members are selected by a group of 150 drama critics from around the country.

G Ruhland Remann '19, a civic leader in Philadelphia, lawyer, and active alumnus, died April 25 in Philadelphia. He was a charter member of the University Council, active in the CC of Philadelphia, chairman of that city's Cornell Centennial Campaign, a major participant in establishing the Greater Philadelphia professorship in biological sciences, and a presidential councilor.

Robert Short '46 of Cincinnati received the Trustees Award of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences last month. He is manager of daytime programs for Procter & Gamble Productions, TV wing of the parent company, where he is responsible for the company's six daytime serials, *Search for Tomorrow*, *Guiding Light*, *As the World Turns*, *Edge of Night*, *Another World*, and *Texas*.

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Ed Marinaro '72, former All-American running back on the Hill and a pro footballer, compares his first career and his present one, as Police Officer Joe Coffey in the TV series *Hill Street Blues*:

"There are a lot of things that I developed as an athlete that I've used as an actor, like the concentration when you're an athlete—being able to turn off everything that's around you and being able to concentrate on a ball being thrown to you. You know that at some point when you catch the ball, or even before, you'll be hit. That's the ultimate concentration. When you're acting, you really have to concentrate on what you're doing, where you are, who you're talking to—I think that's helped me more than anything."

He was the first speaker this spring in an Outstanding Alumni Lecture Series of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. On be-

ing a celebrity, he added: "It's all relative. I was sort of recognizable at 19 at Cornell, and I went through a period where I was a bit of a jerk. I guess I didn't know how to handle it that well. I'm glad that I got another chance."

Graduate Alumni

George Stibitz, PhD '30 is a new member of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, inducted this year. Some 49 persons have been chosen, including Thomas Edison and Henry Ford. Stibitz, whose specialty is mathematics, was cited as the holder of 34 patents and "internationally recognized as the father of the modern digital computer." A two-digit binary adder of his was completed in 1937 and his full-scale calculator was put in use in 1938.

He earned his PhD in physics, worked for

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Bell Labs in the 1930s, for the US government during World War II, was an independent consultant for the next 20 years, and joined the Dartmouth Medical School staff in 1964. He became professor emeritus in 1970.

Stanley Burnshaw, MA '32, who has had a career in book publishing and as author of 13 books, received the honorary doctorate of humane letters from Hebrew Union last month.

Academic Delegates

Howard S Esptein '58, LLB '61, at the inauguration of the chancellor of the U of Maryland, College Park Campus, May 3.

Vicente B Valdepenas Jr, MA '64, at the inauguration of the president of the U of the Philippines, June 18.

Prof Frederick Bent, at the inauguration of the president of Beirut University College, Lebanon, June 30.

Still Persuading

Fifteen years ago Rafe Pomerance '68 was fighting the Vietnam war on campus with leaflets, speeches, teach-ins, and anti-war demonstrations and protest marches. Now he is president of Friends of the Earth and still fighting—against nuclear weapons and for a pollution-free environment.

After earning a BA in history, he worked for VISTA in Virginia, then for the National Welfare Rights Organization, both as an organizer and Washington lobbyist. Since 1975 he has worked with Friends of the Earth, first as a lobbyist, and for the past three years as president of the 30,000 member environmental organization.

Friends of the Earth lists its efforts as: "Committed to the preservation, restoration, and rational use of the ecosphere." The main headquarters is in San Francisco, but Pomerance works in the Washington office. Friends fights for the environment by lobbying in Congress, organizing grass roots campaigns to correct local problems, political activity, publicity, and publishing *Not Man Apart*. Friends is linked by name to independent environmental groups in 28 other countries.

Calendar

Ithaca: *The Art of Olaf M Brauner* (1869-1947) at the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art through July 17.

Ithaca: *Jewelry Design: New York State Artists* at the Johnson Art Museum through August 18.

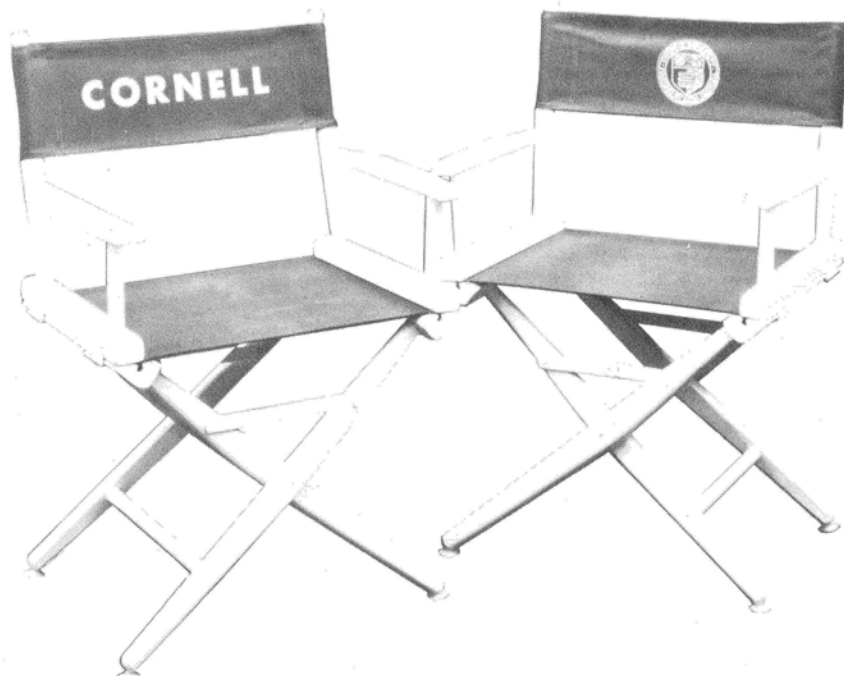
Lenox, Mass: Western Mass, Albany, Boston, Hartford CCs bring picnic lunch to Tanglewood, July 10. Call Bill Howard '74 (413) 586-5301 or 788-1296.

Houston, Texas: Houston CC sightseeing boat trip on *Sam Houston*, July 17. Call Dave Berins '66 (713) 358-7286.

Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC summer picnic, July 24. Call Randy Barker, Grad (206) 282-2167.

Houston, Texas: Houston CC happy hour, Aug 3. Call Dave Berins '66 (713) 358-7286.

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Also

Labor-stance flap develops; women's crew 6th, men's 10th

The university's trustees were tossed a fresh hot potato last month: the stance of "Cornell" toward UAW organizing of technical employes (see page 4), and just who is and speaks for the institution.

In May, trustee leaders told a press conference that their board has abandoned an earlier position of neutrality toward union efforts on campus. A top administrator said later that only "the central administration" has changed its position from neutrality to opposition. Three labor trustees and the state labor commissioner all told reporters they objected and said they would pursue the matter further.

The teams: The men's heavyweight crews had a disappointing conclusion to their season, placing twelfth in Ten Eyck Trophy scoring for overall performance at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse. No eight-oared shell made it into the final. The varsity eight placed 10th, the JVs 8th, and the frosh 14th (and last). The varsity pair without cox placed 4th and the varsity pair with cox 5th.

The women rowers did better, the varsity placing sixth in their Nationals, and the novice shell third.

People: David Lehman, who writes his first article for us in this issue, is a graduate of Columbia and Cambridge, with a PhD from Columbia. He has taught and written for the past decade, variously at Columbia, Brooklyn, Hamilton, and Wells, and comes to be in Ithaca after serving a year as a fellow of the Society for the Humanities. His book reviews are now appearing in *Newsweek*, the *Washington Post*, *Newsday*, and *Bookworld*. He has published a number of magazine articles, and poems, and is the author of four books, *Day One* and *Some Nerve*, which consist of poetry, and *Beyond Amazement: New Essays on John Ashbery and James Merrill: Essays*

in *Criticism*, both by the Cornell University Press, and both of which he edited, the latter with Charles Berger.

I turn to another writer, for *Cornell Chronicle*, to report a milestone in the life of a faculty member, who also is my father.
—John Marcham '50

Teaching 60 years

Frederick George Marcham, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus, has been teaching at Cornell for sixty continuous years, 1923 to 1983.

Take a moment and let that sink in: Sixty years of continuous teaching at Cornell, 1923-1983. More than half the life of the university.

That staggering achievement doesn't appear in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, but it was duly lauded recently by some of Marcham's former students as well as some present and former colleagues.

His faculty friends announced the creation of a library endowment in his name that will be used to support library collections of original documents, the kind of material Marcham continues to use in the teaching of British history.

("Continues to use?" But he's emeritus, and he was just honored at a lunch and a brunch. He's still teaching?)

"I'll keep teaching as long as they'll put up with me," says the 84-year-old Marcham, who gained emeritus status in 1969 but stayed on because there were "a couple of important courses that nobody else wanted to teach."

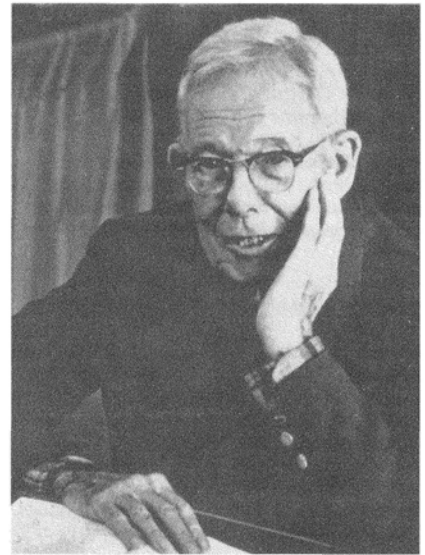
("It's great to learn of such understanding and devotion, but after all: An 84-year-old teaching 19-year-olds?")

"I'm constantly amazed by how quickly and shrewdly he picks up on things," says junior Victoria Silbey, age 19. "He gets to the heart of matters quickly. . . . He sees each student as special and tries to make them feel that way."

Far from being stale or stodgy, Marcham and his teaching are original and innovative.

Silbey was intrigued by the way he taught his section of Western Civilization. "We'd read from the textbook and he'd say, 'Let's look at the word choices.' We'd read things aloud and reread them. I learned how to read more critically and with more understanding."

She's not the first one. For nearly half of his career Marcham has made it known to students that if they came to see him in groups of five or six for one



Prof. F. G. Marcham, PhD '26

hour a week for "supervised reading," he'd help them read whatever they wanted to read.

"I had a flourishing business this year," he says; five groups last semester. "We sit around," he says, "take parts when necessary, and read aloud from the *Bible*. Shakespeare, Chaucer, British classics."

He uses the same method in two courses he teaches on British Public Life and Literature and says the revelation of his teaching career has come in the last five to ten years: "There is a special joy for the student in being a participant.

"I've come to realize more clearly than I ever did before that reading out loud is, for the student, a great means for learning the meaning of words, and secondly of gathering something of the music and beauty of literature. I've come to see that the printed page with a poem on it is like a musical score: It doesn't achieve its full significance until someone has spoken it. And they seem to love this. I can't understand it, but they do. They're right into it up to their ears before you know it."

That kind of reaction is one reason why Marcham's enthusiasm for teaching is undiminished over the years. That combined with the fact that he's almost always found Cornell students to be "good, sober, intelligent, pleasant, friendly persons."

What has changed, he feels, is the openness of students toward the faculty. Students behave in his office "as if they were talking to their uncle and father and talk about their personal lives, ask any question. They're utterly and completely frank about what they'll talk about. I find that satisfying."

—Robert W. Smith

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