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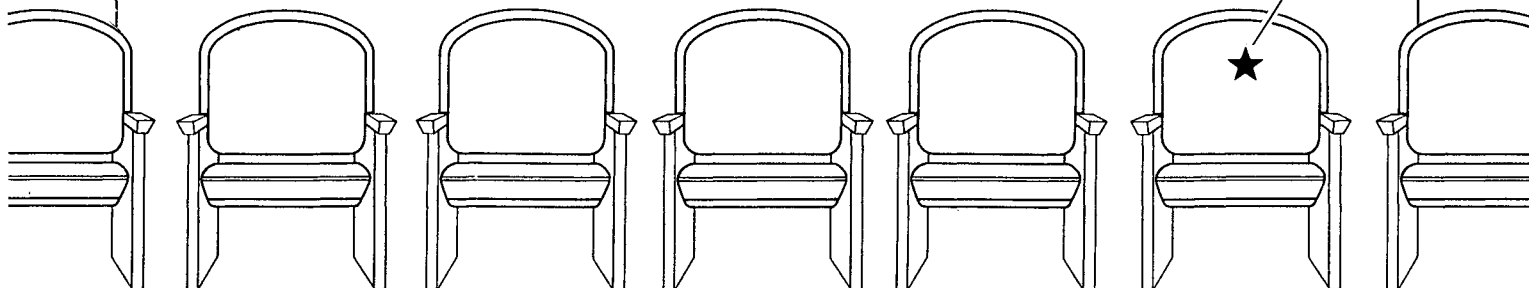
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Cornell alumni news

June 1985

Volume 87, Number 10

Cover

A farmer in upland Ethiopia guides a plow pulled by a single ox, a development nurtured by research in which Cornellians are involved. An article in this issue reports on Cornell work in Africa.

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Relations of Cornell with New York State and the State University come out in the open. Prof. Alison Lurie wins a Pulitzer for her seventh novel. A new dean for I&LR, and other news of people, research, the teams, and books by Cornellians.

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Late news of pro-divestment demonstrations on campus, and other developments, academic and athletic.

State University, Cornell wrestle with relations to New York State

Relations between Cornell University and the State University of New York (SUNY) have been delicate ever since SUNY came into existence in 1948, but heated up in recent months and finally spilled out in the open in mid-March, giving observers a rare partial look at their workings.

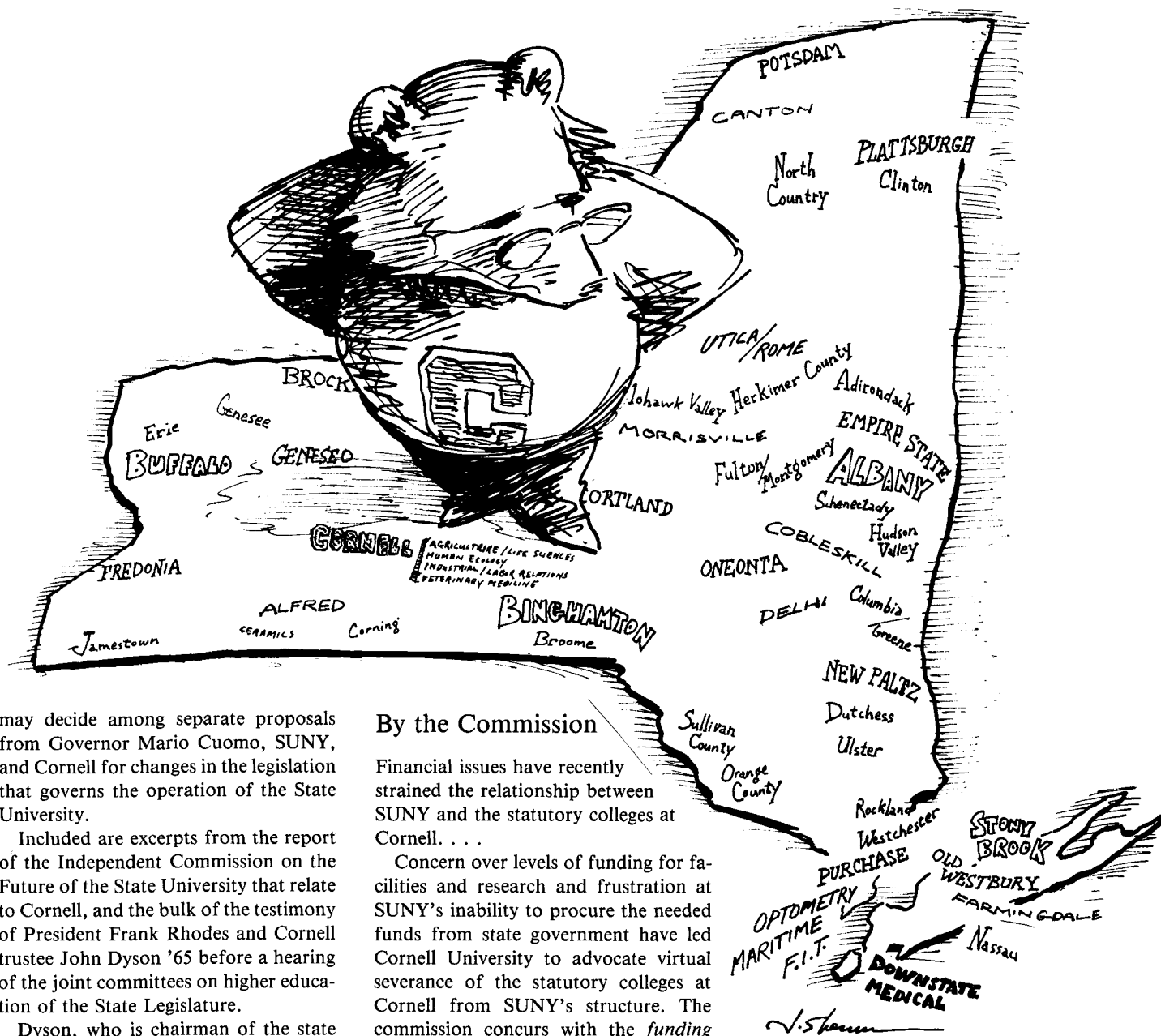
Over the years, Cornell has operated a number of colleges with state support, four at present: Agriculture and Life Sciences, Human Ecology, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Veterinary Medicine. Before 1948, the university dealt directly with Albany for funds for these units. After 1948 the dealings became more complicated until today when Cornell must send budget requests for its units to SUNY. They may be modified before being combined with the requests of fifty-nine other SUNY units and submitted to the governor and Legislature.

Two recent, essentially unrelated developments brought Cornell-SUNY relations to a boil:

- When SUNY did not pass through a request for extra funding for the College of Veterinary Medicine, the college went directly to the governor and Legislature, and won approval.

- SUNY established a commission to study its future, which asked greater autonomy from the state for SUNY, but no change in Cornell's relations with SUNY.

Here are the key elements in the public debate to date, a debate due to play out during the spring when the Legislature



may decide among separate proposals from Governor Mario Cuomo, SUNY, and Cornell for changes in the legislation that governs the operation of the State University.

Included are excerpts from the report of the Independent Commission on the Future of the State University that relate to Cornell, and the bulk of the testimony of President Frank Rhodes and Cornell trustee John Dyson '65 before a hearing of the joint committees on higher education of the State Legislature.

Dyson, who is chairman of the state Power Authority, is a governor's appointee as trustee, and chairman of the Committee on Land Grant and Statutory College Affairs of the Cornell board. He said his remarks were made strictly as an individual, not as a trustee or representative of Cornell, and university staff had not seen them in advance.

Chancellor Clifton Wharton Jr. of SUNY termed Dyson's remarks "a series of lies, half-truths, and unfair innuendos," and said he would draft a formal rebuttal for the joint legislative committee's review. A rebuttal was not made public.

By the Commission

Financial issues have recently strained the relationship between SUNY and the statutory colleges at Cornell. . . .

Concern over levels of funding for facilities and research and frustration at SUNY's inability to procure the needed funds from state government have led Cornell University to advocate virtual severance of the statutory colleges at Cornell from SUNY's structure. The commission concurs with the funding needs identified by Cornell, but we have concluded that needs for modernization of facilities and additional state support as serious as those at Cornell abound throughout the SUNY system.

This commission does not believe that the solution to the very real concerns of Cornell lies in creation of yet another state mechanism for dealing with the statutory colleges. Rather, the solution lies in an adequate response to the needs of public higher education throughout the SUNY system. The statutory colleges at Cornell, operated by an independent

institution, are examples that lend added weight to the repeated requests made in recent years by SUNY's board of trustees for additional modernization of facilities, recovery of deferred funds for plant maintenance, and program enhancement.

By President Rhodes

In 1960, another distinguished commission headed by Henry Heald, Marion Folson, and John Gardner reported to Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the

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page 80.

Legislature regarding the status of the
then fledgling State University of New
York.

The commissioners set three goals for
higher education in the state, two of
which bear directly on the findings of
the present commission: The Heald re-
port asked the governor and the Legisla-
ture: to assure a "wide availability and
diversity of educational opportunity to
students with various intellectual
capabilities and of all income classes in
the State" and to assure "the attainment
of excellence in academic instruction
and research . . ."

A quarter of a century later, after an
era of unprecedented expansion, we con-
gratulate the State University for meet-
ing the first of these goals. SUNY
has provided a broad educational experi-
ence to hundreds of thousands of New
Yorkers, many of whom would not have
attended a college or university, except
for SUNY's dramatic growth.

The findings of the present commis-
sion, however, make it clear that State
University has not met the second goal.
SUNY has not yet achieved a position of
national leadership in research and grad-
uate education.

This failure is not merely regrettable
on academic grounds, important as
those considerations may be. It is also
regrettable because, in the words of the
SUNY Commission, the state has lacked
a state university system that can serve,
in full partnership with private universi-
ties, "as a magnet for industry and a
force for community and economic de-
velopment."

The commission attributes this failure
to over-regulation and argues that, be-
cause of over-regulation, SUNY lacks
the flexibility to compete with leading
universities elsewhere. The commission
recommends that SUNY become a pub-
lic benefit corporation which would be
free of the many restrictions which gov-
ern the administrative agencies of the
state government.

I have no wish, at this time, to evalu-
ate the merits of converting SUNY into a
public benefit corporation, and I think it
premature to comment upon the specifi-
cs of the legislative proposal which
SUNY has submitted to the governor.

At the very outset, however, let me
emphatically state that I strongly sup-
port the general concept of more free-
dom for SUNY, which would permit the
achievement of higher quality in gradu-
ate education and research.

As the SUNY Commission notes, the
statutory or contract colleges at Cornell
are among the most distinguished in the

nation. There is no reason why they can-
not continue to prosper into the indefi-
nite future despite the rising level of na-
tional competition for leadership in the
field of graduate education, scientific
research, and high technology develop-
ment.

That continued success, however, is
dependent upon a modification of the
statutory and contractual arrangements
with the state which will give to Cornell
the same freedom of program develop-
ment as SUNY seeks for itself. That
freedom, we believe, can only be
achieved if Cornell has the right of direct
access to the governor and the
Legislature regarding our annual budget
proposals.

In sum, the trustees and administra-
tion of Cornell University endorse the
findings of the report which recommend
what might be called a deregulation of
the State University. Most particularly,
we support the statement of the commis-
sion that "New York State has handi-
capped both itself and SUNY over the
years by relying on traditional govern-
mental mechanisms that are not suited
for the management of higher educa-
tion."

Freedom and responsibility are the
twin organizational principles upon
which every great university in the na-
tion, private or public, must rest.

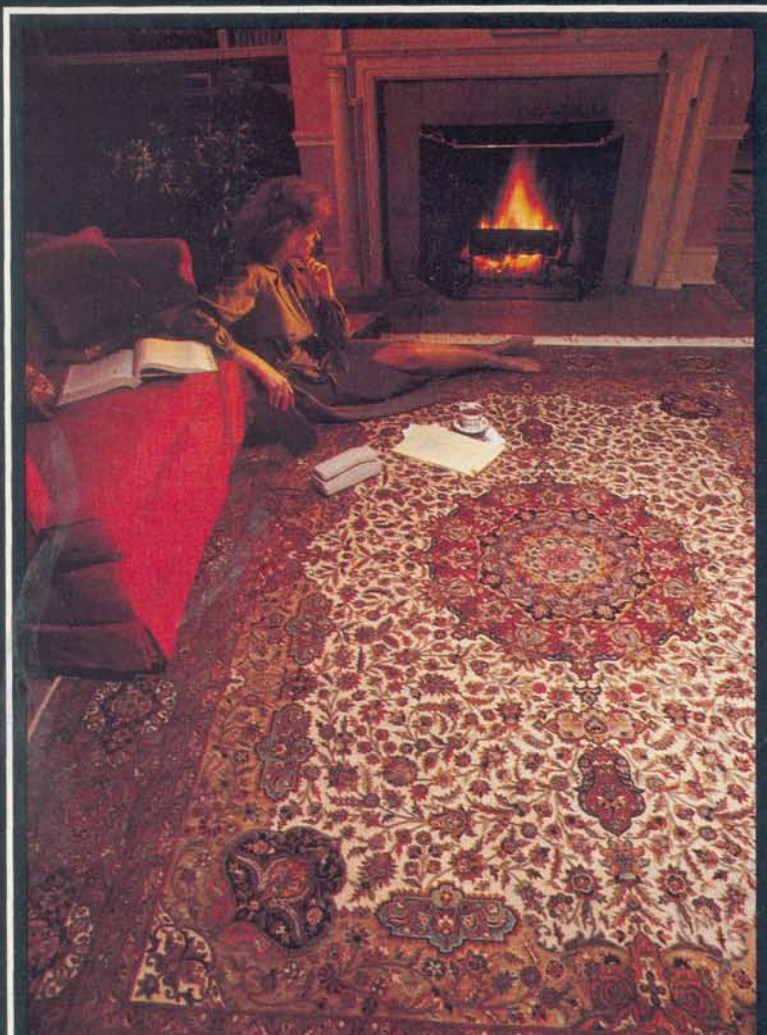
Freedom, in the academic context,
means that a university administration
and board of trustees must have clearly
articulated goals. They must have the
administrative ability to marshal finan-
cial and human resources which are
needed to achieve those goals. Most im-
portantly, they must have the freedom,
courage, and determination to make
hard choices in support of excellence.

Responsibility, in the case of a state
institution, means that the governor and
Legislature must be given sufficient in-
formation to understand the goals rec-
ommended by the trustees and to accept
or modify them in the public interest.
The expenditure of public funds, of
course, must be subject to careful post-
audit.

I am gratified to learn that the gover-
nor has endorsed the spirit of the com-
mission report and will ask the Legisla-
ture to support further liberalization and
deregulation.

I hope and trust that this spirit will al-
so extend to needed reforms in the rela-
tionship between Cornell and the State
University. These reforms, we believe,
would serve the very same important
purposes.

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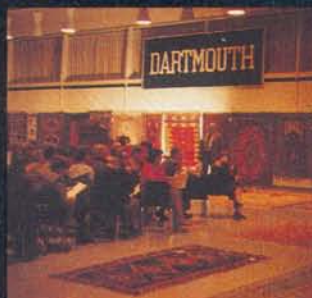
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New York State colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Veterinary Medicine, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Human Ecology. At present, and for a century past, these colleges have been defined by law as "colleges furnishing higher education operated by private institutions on behalf of the state pursuant to statute or contractual agreements."

From the establishment of the earliest statutory or contract college at Cornell in 1894, state oversight of these colleges has been exercised by a variety of state officials, notably the commissioner of education. Since 1948, these colleges continue to be operated by private institutions but under "the general supervision" of the State University trustees.

Formerly, the commissioners of education confined state oversight to financial and fiscal matters. The fact that State University trustees, unlike former state overseers, are engaged in the actual operation of an educational enterprise has complicated the relationship. The reason is simple. Financial and fiscal issues cannot be separated from educational priorities and purposes.

The present ambiguous and complicated relationship must be revised and simplified if we hope to protect and preserve the leading place in research and graduate education which the New York State contract colleges at Cornell have won. As you know, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is probably the premier institution of its kind in the nation. The College of Veterinary Medicine, though threatened, is still among the best two or three in the country. The College of Human Ecology and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations are recognized as among the best of their kind.

The colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Veterinary Medicine, along with the endowed colleges, are deeply involved with the Biotechnology Institute and the new \$60 million Supercomputer Center recently announced by the National Science Foundation. These colleges are magnets for industry and forces for economic growth in New York State. In short, taken together, the endowed and contract colleges of Cornell are critically important to the commerce and industry of the state as we approach the 21st century.

We recognize, of course, that freedom and responsibility are inseparable. We accept the overseer role of the State of New York in relation to the statutory or contract colleges. We can continue to accept the "general supervision" of the State University trustees.

However, in order to protect the excellence of these colleges, we believe, most fervently, that the contract should be modified by statute to recognize and confirm the right and duty of Cornell to present our academic and research priorities and our budget for these colleges to the governor and then to explain and defend that budget in the Legislature.

Under the present statutory arrangement, the Cornell budget proposal for her four contract colleges is submerged in a massive SUNY fiscal program which also attempts to deal with 59 other and very dissimilar institutions, including 29 state-operated units and 30 community colleges.

That arrangement is not calculated to recognize the unique role of Cornell as the land grant institution of the state. It is not designed to focus upon research and graduate programs of exceptional quality. It cannot. It is our experience that the internal constraints and pressures of the SUNY system, with the best will in the world, effectively exclude that possibility.

What is the solution to the shortcomings which the commission has noted regarding research and graduate education and, consistent with that search for solutions, how do we protect the high quality of the state contract colleges at Cornell?

I do not pretend to know which specific remedies should be applied to the various graduate programs of the *state-operated* system. I can only reiterate that deregulation, in some form, is the vital first step. Thereafter the SUNY trustees must be free to state their priorities, to marshal human and financial resources for the entire state-operated system, and then to muster the determination to apply them in support of high-quality programs.

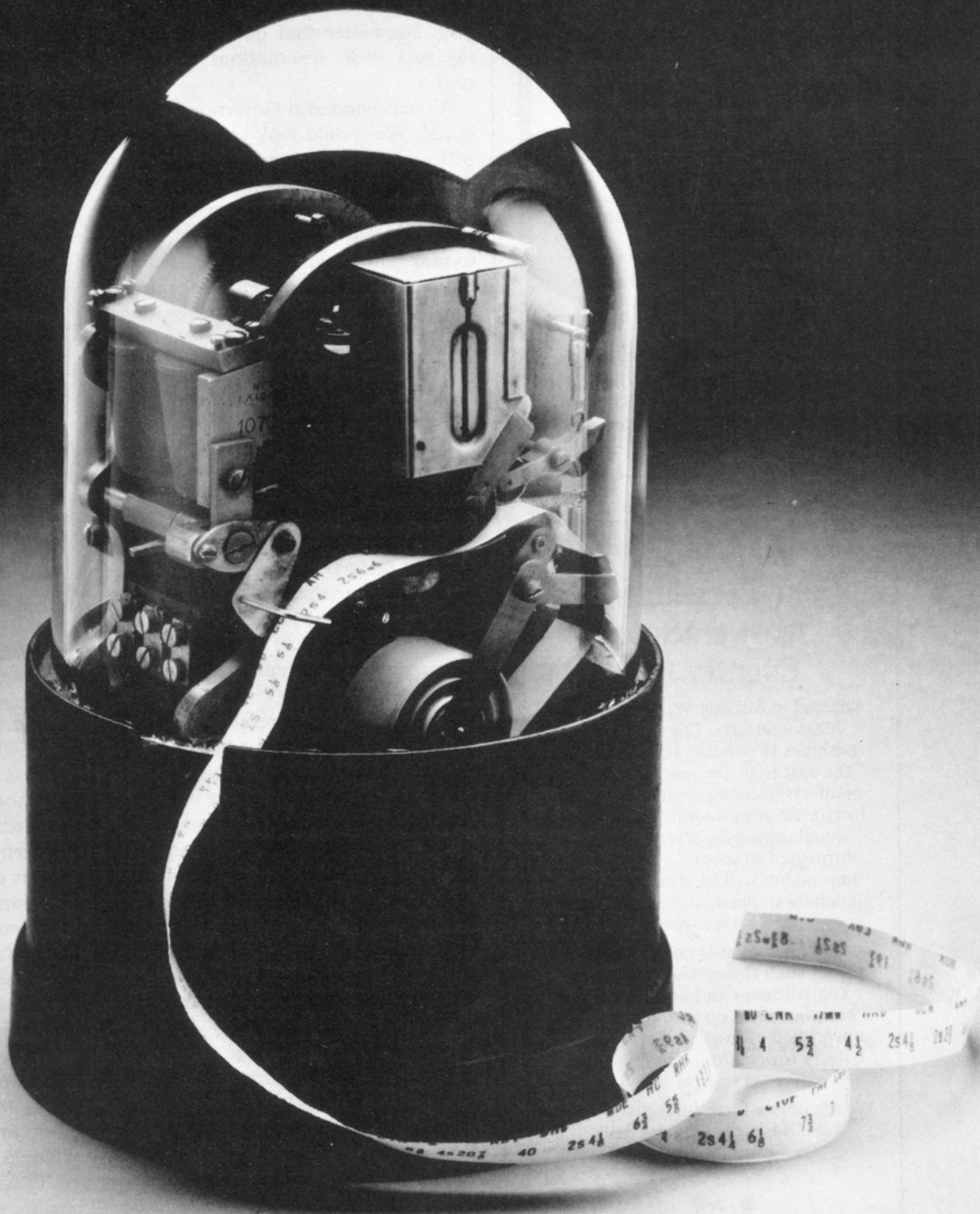
As to the statutory or contract colleges at Cornell, we have engaged in serious and searching discussion with the SUNY Board of Trustees regarding needed reforms in the relationship. In that connection, I wish to take this public occasion to thank Chairman Donald Blinken and Chancellor Clifton Wharton for their interest in our views and their willingness to listen. The continuation of that spirit is vital to all our future efforts. However, we have not been able to reach agreement with them.

We now believe that legislation is necessary which would guarantee to Cornell, as the land grant institution of the state, the right of direct access to the governor and the Legislature.

We shall now develop a legislative proposal which extends to Cornell the

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necessary freedom of access to the elected representatives of the people. We shall seek your support for that reform.

By John Dyson

The premise of this most useful report is that increased freedom from the usual rules and administrative mechanisms applied to the other state agencies will produce excellence in the research and graduate education of the State University. I would like to offer some cautions to your committee that question some of the very facile assumptions in this report.

As our wonderful Governor Al Smith noted: We should look at the record. I believe that any fair and truly independent study of the history would show that there has never been the willingness at the central administration of SUNY to make the tough and hard choices required to attain excellence—for excellence is a stern and unforgiving taskmaster. It is neither cheap nor easy. Your committee must ask the question: Will they now make the hard and politically unpopular decisions if free to do so?

There are, in fact, state-supported colleges of world-class excellence in New York today. They are the colleges run by Cornell University. They have reported to the central administration at SUNY for their budgets for the last decade under a procedure that has evolved from a passing through to the budget officials into one that has SUNY officials actually vetoing the decisions of the Cornell trustees.

What has been the result of the exercise of SUNY freedom to change the Cornell college budgets? Of course, the time to look is when funds are being cut, not when they are being increased. The record is bad bordering on scandalous. When a cut in research is required, they cut everything equally because it is simpler. But, this lack of ability to make judgments results in cutting agricultural research where we lead the world equally with, say, medieval poetry where we're last.

Second, the state College of Veterinary Medicine was so shortchanged at the hands of SUNY that it was almost decertified. Excellence established over many decades when Cornell set the budgets with the approval of the governor and the Legislature was nearly destroyed at the hands of SUNY using the freedom to veto the budget which they asserted only in the last decade. Only the governor and Legislature realized that the state needed this previously world-

class institution. Did freedom at SUNY produce excellence?

Or, take tuition. At a four-year, state-supported college at Cornell, a resident undergraduate student now pays \$4,060 per year. At a state-supported college within SUNY that is also a four-year school, the student pays under \$1,500. Yet, the student prefers to go to Cornell. How did this disparity in tuition appear? Cornell's trustees made the difficult decision repeatedly to raise tuition to assure that special excellence. SUNY has never willingly raised tuition without blaming the elected officials first. Would freedom by itself help?

Lastly, for these examples are but a few of many, take full professors at the Cornell colleges who receive about \$7,000 less per year than at the SUNY university centers. Does anyone assert with a straight face that the Cornell professors are inferior? How then did this mess happen? Again, SUNY deletes the funds necessary to redress this imbalance that the Cornell trustees request every year. Would freedom extended beyond that which they have over Cornell make even bigger problems?

SUNY administration and trustees know this story with all its infamy. They will say among a blizzard of excuses that they have to treat all their units equally, that the system is complicated, that everyone is competing for scarce funds. Their very answers belie their unwillingness to make hard choices for excellence.

Indeed, these seemingly sensible answers are nothing less than a recipe for sameness, for mediocrity. If you cannot spend more for excellence somewhere, you will attain it nowhere.

This attitude and its attendant refusal to choose also explains what happened to Cornell's units in recent years. Pre-eminence at Cornell has been threatened by the dead hand of a bureaucracy seeking control, not quality. They plead for freedom for themselves, but refuse the same freedom which is needed for the very same reasons at Cornell. They even promise you that they will deliver excellence when their own record has been one that refused to even recognize it in their own midst, much less to value, protect, and enhance it. Can we rely on them to create excellence when they have stunted it at Cornell?

These are puzzling questions which hang over this discussion like a pall. For if the freedom they seek for themselves is so essential, why will they persist in denying it to Cornell? We have asked them in meetings among the two boards of trustees to allow Cornell to send directly



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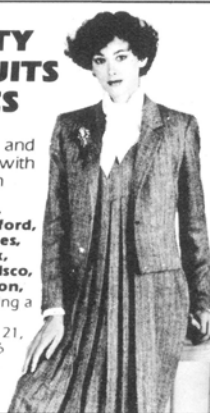
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to the state director of the budget our proposals for his, the governor's, and the Legislature's consideration without their veto, but with any comments that they wish to offer. Just this week they refused again. Enough is enough!!

It is true that these are strong and troubling statements. They are shared by the agricultural community and the processors of food who rely on a world-class state college at Cornell for answers. It constitutes our largest single industry; yet, they know they are shortchanged at the hands of SUNY.

These concerns are shared by the labor movement and businessmen who rely on a state-supported college at Cornell for answers that improve essential relations between them. They know that they are denied funds for excellence by SUNY.

These worries are common among millions of animal and pet owners who have relied upon a modern hospital and college of veterinary medicine. Yet, at SUNY's hands it fell from first place, was almost de-certified, which is nearly unthinkable, and has only been restored by the intervention of the governor and the Legislature. Last year, the Legislature even went beyond the governor's recommendations which has speeded the recovery of the quality of our state vet college.

A final group that shares these disturbing views are the nutrition, textile, child development, and other experts who similarly depend upon the state-supported College of Human Ecology at Cornell. Each and all of these constituent groups have suffered at the hands of the freedom that the Legislature and the governor unintentionally gave SUNY in 1948 to oversee all state college budgets. It was not used until the last decade or so because budgets were fat, not lean. They could give funds to Cornell without having to choose excellence or to make any choice at all. When it came time to choose and to exercise their power, Cornell began to decline, and it would have been worse if Cornell's trustees had not found the most critically needed funds elsewhere.

With [this] record, it is impossible to conclude that freedom in budgets alone will produce very much of anything, least of all excellence. Indeed, if history at Cornell is any guide, you would soon be holding a hearing to discuss why Cornell was even further punished for its embarrassing example of quality.

This is *not* to say that Cornell's constituent groups would in any way wish to harm SUNY or to delay the achievement

of excellence there. It is to say that we do not believe that freedom alone will do the trick. SUNY will also need courage to make choices and tenacity in the face of troubles if it is to create excellence anywhere within its system. Thus, you will have to wrestle with what new mechanism or devices or budget checks will be needed to ensure the degree of courage and tenacity which are needed, but absent. Perhaps the Science and Technology Foundation would serve as a good model since it has distinguished scientists on an independent board that spend the funds you and the governor appropriate. The problem is clear, but the solution is not yet at hand. I am certain that one can be found, although I doubt it is in the too simple device of a public benefit corporation devoid of any other mechanisms or devices.

Cornell's constituent groups would also insist that Cornell has demonstrated over and over again that we have the courage and the tenacity, what we now need is the freedom to send our proposals directly to the governor and to the Legislature, to make our case directly to elected officials. We have labored among Cornell's constituents and on the Board of Trustees to ensure that excellence has survived *even with* these problems. With freedom from SUNY's stultifying hand, we will be able to meet the increasingly complicated challenges ahead and to ensure that our people will benefit as much in the future as they have in the past from New York's and Cornell's excellence.

In sum, we ask you to give SUNY freedom *and* a means to ensure the needed courage to choose and the tenacity to achieve excellence. We ask you to give Cornell's state-supported colleges freedom from SUNY. Freedom alone is all we need and all we seek.

Pulitzer winner Lurie: does she tell of Cornell?

It was a literary reception for novelist Alison Lurie, and the man standing next to her was so engrossed in conversation he started to light a cigarette before he caught himself.

"Oh, I forgot," he apologized.
"You'd hate it if I smoked."

Not at all, Lurie told him.

"You're thinking of Vinnie," she smiled, naming the heroine of her latest novel. "I don't mind at all."

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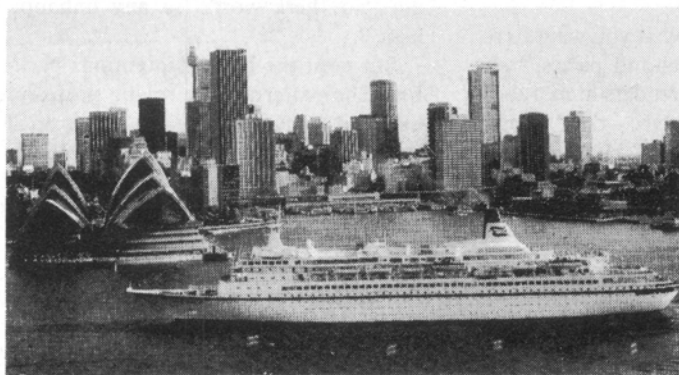
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Alison Lurie's widely-praised novels almost invite that kind of character confusion.

For one thing, they are set, as is her life, in smalltown academia.

For another, they deal with the tragic-comedy of human encounters and most take place at Corinth University—an Ivy League college that bears a striking resemblance to Cornell, where she has taught since 1968.

When the author ventures out of town, her plots follow her.

In *Foreign Affairs*, published last year by Random House, the story is set in London—where Lurie just happens to own a flat.

Two members of the Corinth University faculty—young Fred Turner and middle-aged Virginia Miner—spend a semester in London and learn about love and loss through unlikely “foreign affairs.” Each has a romantic liaison and discovers things are not what they seem.

And neither are her characters, if readers are looking for real-life counterparts.

Her heroine, the non-smoking Prof. Vinnie Miner, is an unhappy middle-aged spinster, small, plain, graying, and a specialist in children's rhymes.

Professor Lurie is smallish, silver-haired, and a specialist in fairytales as well as a writer. But she is contained rather than plain, has three grown sons, and wields a formidable, if quiet, self-confidence.

When asked, for instance, how she feels about having her novels described as Jane Austen-like comedies of manners, she retorted: “It's preferable to tragedies of morals.”

“All of my heroines have something in common with me—aspirations, feelings—but none of them are me,” she said.

She stopped worrying long ago that people would confuse her with her characters.

“You reveal only what you want to reveal, and only in bits and pieces,” she said. “And besides, readers aren't as interested in you as you are—they're interested in themselves.”

Two years ago, she wrote a very personal essay for the *New York Times* on her struggles to become a writer.

“I got a lot of letters after that article, but none of it about me. It was about their disappointments.”

After the *War Between the Tates*, which was a best-seller and a TV movie, people commiserated about the teenagers in the book. “They said, ‘My chil-



Prof. Alison Lurie, English, the novelist, winner of the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for her seventh work, Foreign Affairs. She has taught writing on the Hill since 1968, and now teaches half time.

Other recent faculty winners have been Carl Sagan, space sciences, in non-fiction; Michael Kammen, in history; Karel Husa, in music; and David B. Davis, history, in general non-fiction.

dren are terrible, but not as terrible as yours.’ ”

Readers also decided the disintegrating Tate marriage was the story of her own divorce, “But I had no idea of separating while I was writing it,” she said.

She's more concerned about readers seeing themselves in her work.

Because she lives and works in such a small college community, Lurie says she avoids modeling characters on real people “so there won't be any unhappiness.”

But even the best of intentions backfire. She patterned the roving professor husband in *War Between the Tates* on at least five different people, consciously giving him a specialty different from anyone she knew, and one Cornell professor remained convinced and enraged that she had used him.

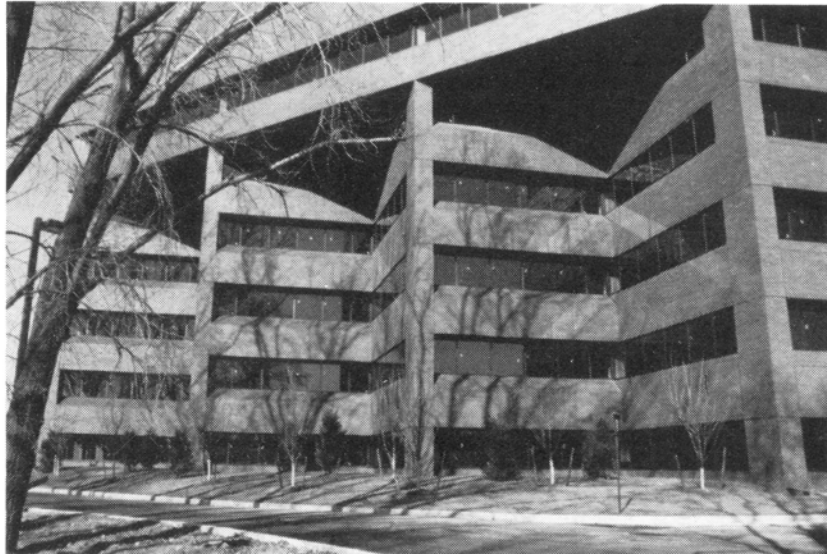
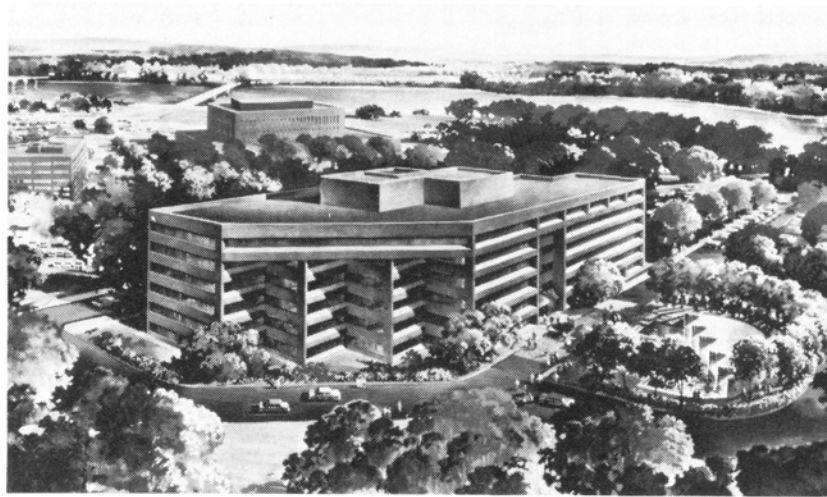
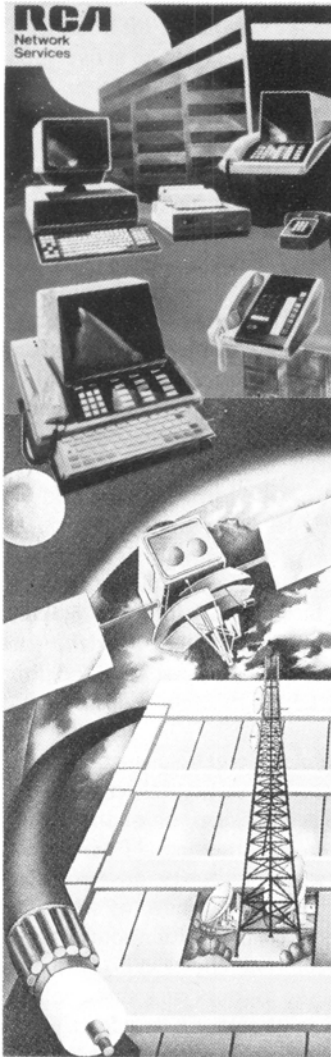
“That was disturbing to me, but”—she shrugged—“people are going to make their own comparisons.”

The truth is that Lurie's characters take on their own reality for her—and often reappear in subsequent novels in an exercise of artistic economy.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CHINA: A SECOND LOOK—booklet of articles by Josephine B. McMeen '36 published in *The Daily News*, Huntingdon, PA 16652. \$3 per copy from *The Daily News*.

Handsome Fred Turner of *Foreign Affairs* was last seen as an ill-behaved 4-year-old in one of her first novels. His estranged wife, Roo, was an angry, animal-loving teenager in *War Between the Tates*.

"I suppose I picked it up from Anthony Powell; he followed characters through," she said. "It saves time if I can find somebody who was a child in one of my books. His background is already made."

She can't always recycle characters. "They don't always return to me," she said.

Others lurk fondly in the wings, like the sensitive lady writer, Janet Belle Smith of *Real People*. "I like to think she's still writing, only better," said Lurie.

If you want to know who the *real* Lurie character is, it will come as a surprise.

"Actually," she said, with a small smile, "my alter ego is L.D. Zimmern."

Zimmern, who appears in several Lurie novels, is not a flattering character. He's a former English professor turned critic, and in *Foreign Affairs* he writes a nasty, small-minded review of Vinnie's work which causes her great pain.

"He was the hero of my first unpublished novel," Lurie said. "He was quite a sweet young man. I was 20 and it was about my boarding school, and he was a young teacher."

"I think because the novel didn't get published it kind of soured his character. He got bitter because it never saw the light of day," she said, sighing.

"I think he's what I would have been like as a man. I don't think I'd be near as nice a man as I am a woman."

—Judith Horstman

People: Prof. Doherty new dean of I&LR

The new dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations is Prof. **Robert E. Doherty**, the current associate dean of I&LR. He came to Cornell in 1961 as an associate professor in the I&LR Division of Extension and Public Service. Doherty has written extensively on teacher's unions and labor relations in the public schools. He succeeds Charles Rehmus, who will retire in June.

Prof. **Hans Bethe**, physics, emeritus, has been awarded the National Science Board's Vannevar Bush Award for contributions in science and technology. He was cited as "a great theoretician who

knows how to be practical; a leader who has made unsurpassed contributions to the defense of our nation; and an educator not only of generations of students and colleagues, but of a nation eager to make wise use of the bounties of science." Bethe has been an active opponent of President Reagan's Star Wars plan, which he describes as "a fantasy" at best.

Seven Cornell faculty members and a postdoctoral fellow have been awarded 1985 Guggenheim fellowships, among 270 scholars, scientists, and artists chosen nationwide. The fellowships are awarded on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future." They will finance a year's work for the recipients.

The university's honorees: Professors **C. B. Carter**, materials science and engineering; **Joseph Harris**, English and old Icelandic; **Steven L. Kaplan**, European history; **J. Keith Moffat**, biochemistry and molecular and cell biology; **John M. Najemy**, history; and **John W. Wilkins**, physics; **Stephen M. Parrish**, the Goldwin Smith professor of English; and Joel Feigin, a Mellon postdoctoral fellow in music.

Prof. **Peter Gergely**, chairman of the department of structural engineering, has been named director of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Gergely is an authority on reinforced concrete and the response of structures to earthquakes, has written some 100 papers and external reports in his field, and is one of the authors of a three-volume series of textbooks on structural engineering used world-wide. He is a native of Hungary who joined the faculty in 1963.

James E. Morley Jr. will become vice president and treasurer of the university on August 1, responsible for the duties of treasurer, controller, auditor, and for the investment and trust offices. Morley is vice president for finance and administration at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Robert Horn '39 held the title at Cornell before retiring last year.

Leonard S. Cottrell, a former dean of Arts and Sciences, died March 20 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, at the age of 85. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1935 in rural sociology, was a member of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in Arts, and in time chaired both departments. He served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1948 until 1951, when he left Cornell to become research director of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Research: which nerve cell saves the cricket?

Crickets flee from danger when a single nerve cell is triggered, but they respond to courtship calls only after the information is analyzed by a more complex neural network. Prof. Ronald R. Hoy, neurobiology and behavior, and Thomas G. Nolen, PhD '84 reported on these and other findings from their studies of cricket response in *Science* in November 1984. They are studying crickets because the invertebrate brain is simpler than the human brain, but Hoy explained they are looking for the rules by which all nerve networks integrate information.

Research on how animals process information, such as switching attention on and off or recognizing one of their own species, is part of the growing study of "signal processing." How this processing occurs has been of great interest to both neurobiologists and computer scientists.

The discovery of the single nerve cell that triggers the cricket's response to bats, which feed on crickets and other insects, helps explain why crickets continue to thrive. "In the animal world there are two kinds of prey, the quick and the dead," Hoy explained. "Crickets have the simplest and speediest response to predators. The triggering of a single nerve cell, which redirects flying, is all that is needed to spur escape." In this case ultrasound emitted by bats is detected, the cricket's nerve cell fires, and the cricket immediately changes direction to fly away from the bat.

Hoy's studies have also shown that a more complex neural network is used when crickets hear and respond to songs from other crickets. These songs are the first stage in the cricket mating game. The cricket network analyzes the pitch and rhythm of cricket song, and permits the insect to identify a suitable mate.

Hoy explains that unlike escape behavior, which has to be fast and simple to succeed, there is less evolutionary pressure to speed mating response. He is therefore not surprised that the neural circuitry that directs mating behavior is more complex than that for escape behavior.

The ultimate goal of Hoy and his research group is to construct a wiring diagram for the cricket that catalogues the capabilities of all its nerve cells, about 100,000, and explains all of its behaviors in the same way a television's wiring diagram explains its workings.



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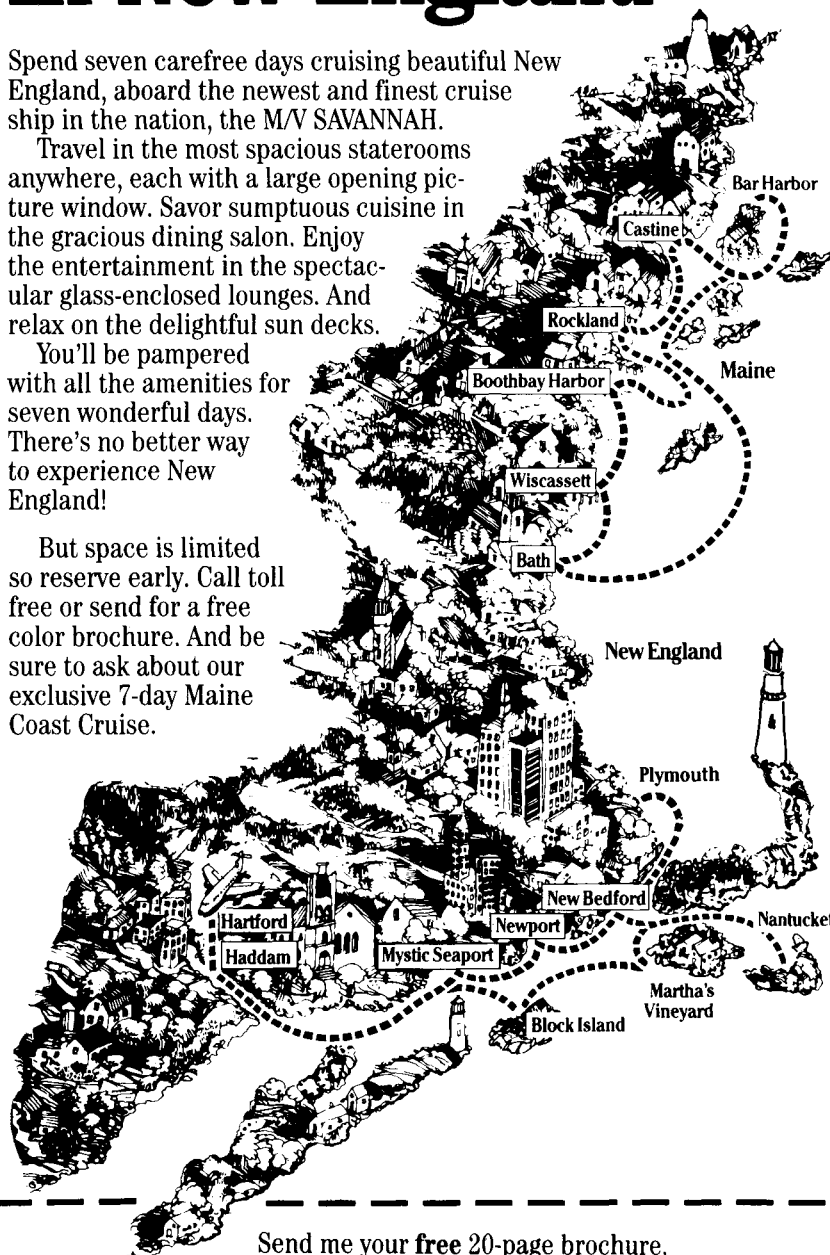
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High blood pressure linked to calcium

While results are still coming in on the relationship between high blood pressure and salt, researchers at Cornell Medical Center and elsewhere are finding that calcium is yet another important factor in the system that regulates how easily blood flows within the body. Untreated high blood pressure can result in stroke, heart attack, or kidney failure.

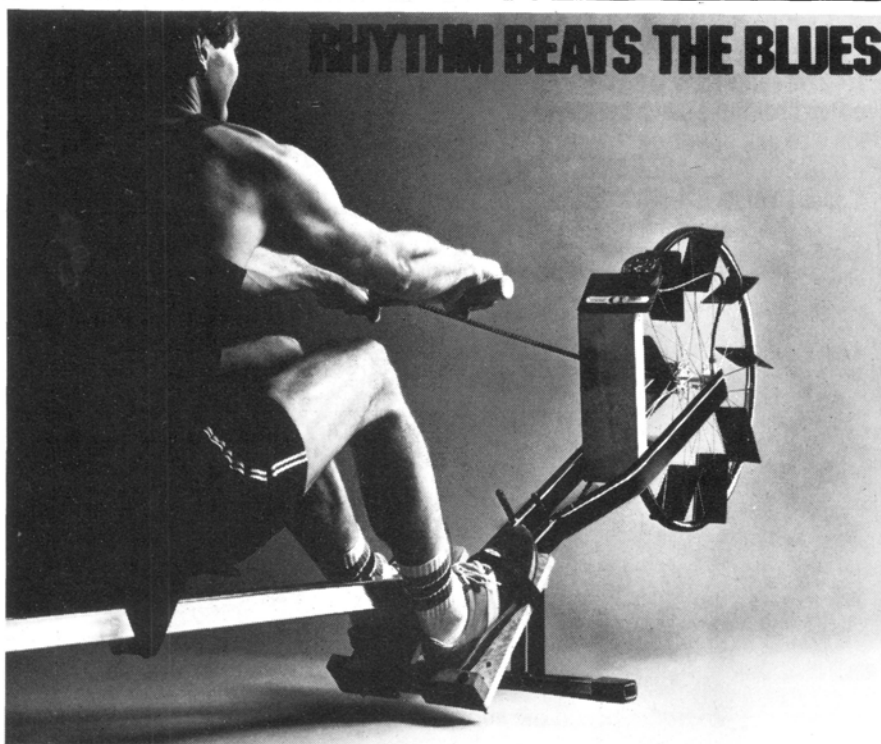
Prof. Lawrence Resnick, MD, Cornell Medical Center, and his colleagues have been studying seventy-five hypertensive patients, people with abnormally high blood pressure, for several years. They found that a substantial minority of their patients are sensitive to salt. When these patients ate salty foods, their blood pressure rose. These salt-sensitive patients benefited from the usual advice given to people with high blood pressure—avoid salt. However, Resnick also discovered that these salt-sensitive patients had low levels of the kidney hormone renin and lower than normal calcium levels. In addition to a decrease in salt, these patients also responded favorably to an increase in calcium. Because salt and calcium need to be in balance, Resnick explained in an *Ithaca Journal* interview, "There is no distinction between an excess of salt and a deficiency of calcium. They are the same thing."

What of his other hypertensive patients, the two-thirds who were not sensitive to salt? Resnick discovered that these patients had higher than normal levels of both renin and calcium. Added calcium was of no benefit to these patients. "They already have enough on board and even a little more," Resnick explains, "and if you feed them calcium, it can actually raise their pressure."

Avoiding salt does not benefit these patients either. "It doesn't make any difference how much salt they eat," Resnick says.

He now routinely tests the calcium level of each of his hypertensive patients to determine whether they are salt sensitive and whether added calcium will be beneficial or harmful. He explains that the test for calcium takes about four minutes with a special machine. Resnick and his colleagues have been able to predict the response of their patients to various drugs used to treat hypertension. Low-calcium, salt-sensitive patients respond well to diuretics. Patients with high levels of calcium respond better to drugs known as Beta blockers.

Resnick does not expect their results



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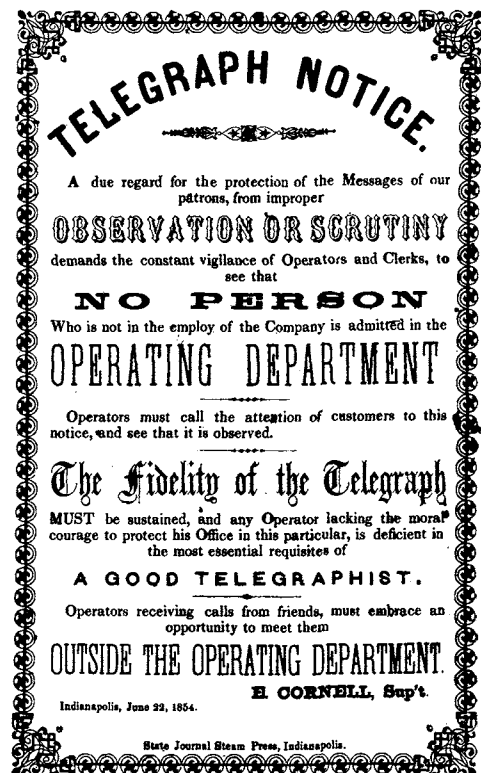
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to revolutionize the treatment of high blood pressure until other researchers try their methods and reach the same conclusions. The main goal of their research is to understand what regulates blood pressure. Resnick suspects that calcium is a key factor and that salt is important because it has an effect on calcium. Once the mechanism governing blood pressure is fully understood, he predicts that practical applications will soon follow.

Now, a quicker 'ballistic' transistor

Ultra-fast transistors being developed at Cornell will prompt fundamental revisions in computer architecture and integrated circuit design, and greatly expand communications capabilities. Lester F. Eastman '52, the Given professor of engineering, made these predictions at a symposium on microelectronics sponsored by the School of Electrical Engineering. Eastman said that the switching times of these "ballistic" transistors will be so fast—1.5 picoseconds—that other components in computers will be unable to keep up and will have to be restructured. A picosecond is one and one half trillionths of a second.

"The future of microelectronics will be found in the faster and the smaller," said Eastman. Faster switching times are possible with ballistic transistors because electrons pass through a very short length of semiconductor material almost without collision, Eastman explains. The electron gains speed as it travels, just as a rock dropped from a bridge increases in velocity. Ballistic transistors can be made even faster by giving the electrons an initial boost—the equivalent of throwing a rock down from the bridge—and by applying an electric field to keep the signal hurrying along.

"We have been able to reach speeds up to six times faster than the velocity of electrons in silicon structures by using special machines to make layered heterojunctions of gallium arsenide and other materials," Eastman reports. The special equipment, such as molecular beam epitaxy machines capable of depositing materials only a few atomic layers thick, is housed in his laboratories and in those of the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures at Cornell.

In 1983, a non-ballistic gallium arsenide transistor produced at Cornell achieved switching times of 15 picosec-

onds, a world record at the time. The present record—11 picoseconds—is held by Bell Laboratories. "Our devices will bring the switching time down to about 1½ picoseconds, although it may take three more years," Eastman said.

Until computer circuits can be redesigned to take full advantage of the switching times of the new transistors, the slowest part of the process will be the transit time from one part of a circuit to another. Like race cars roaring from the starting line into rush hour traffic, the signals will come faster than the electrodes can move them. For a computer, that will be "unthinkably" fast and the ballistic transistors may have to be deliberately slowed.

The teams: trackmen and rowers lead

Men's track and a number of the crews led the spring teams at mid-season, with men's lacrosse pulling occasional upsets as it sought to qualify for post-season play.

The men's track team beat Penn for only the fourth time outdoors in fifteen years, 111-61, to remain undefeated in dual meets. John Passalacqua '85 won the shot put and discus. The weekend before the Red ran away from Colgate and Hamilton in a three-way meet, 160-36-16. In that meet, Passalacqua won the same two events plus the hammer throw. Chris Chrysostomou '85 won the long and triple jumps, and Erik Bernstein '87 the javelin throw.

Men's lightweight crews continued to win. After placing second to Princeton in its opener, and ahead of Rutgers, the varsity recorded its first win ever over Yale, then beat Columbia and MIT for the Gieger Cup. The 150 frosh had the same results; the JVs were the same except for a loss to Yale.

The heavyweight men opened with losses by its three top boats to Yale, then won all three races from Purdue and Rutgers the following day. Against Navy and Syracuse, the varsity was second to Navy, as were the JV and frosh shells.

The women rowers placed third to Princeton and Radcliffe in their varsity, JV, and novice races, then the varsity and JVs beat Penn and Rutgers, and the novice shell placed third.

Men's lacrosse improved its record with an upset win over No. 4 Yale, 12-10, and played tough against Syracuse, rated No. 1 nationally, before los-

ing in the Carrier Dome 10-12. Richie Moran's team followed with a 14-6 victory over Washington and Lee, and a surprisingly difficult 7-6 win over Dartmouth.

The **baseball** team was playing slightly under .500, with a thinness in pitching meaning it could usually muster only one win in the double headers that abound on its schedule. The club split with Columbia 14-6, 1-2, with Penn 10-7, 6-7, lost to Cortland 7-10, beat Binghamton 13-7, and split with Brown 17-9 and 3-4, and Yale 3-1 and 2-10.

Men's tennis was ahead of the game on a loss to Yale 4-5, a win over Brown 6-3, and 9-0 wins over Ithaca College and Army.

Women's track had a .500 record after losing to Penn 45-92. Amy Phelps '85 won the 1,500 and placed second in the 800. Lauren Kulik '85 took the long and triple jumps, Madeleine Wootan '85 the shot put, and Dana Stone '87 the discus.

The **women's tennis** team was struggling, losing at mid-season to Yale 2-7, Brown 3-6, and Syracuse 1-8. **Women's lacrosse** lost to Brown 7-10, Colgate 7-12, and Harvard 4-14.

Men's golf finished eleventh in the Black Knight Invitational at Army, with Clarkson Hine '85 eighth, and sixth in the Ivy championships the following weekend.

See Also, page 80, for later results.

Books about women, backs, herbs, and more

Sambo's: Only a Fraction of the Action: The Inside Story of a Restaurant Empire's Rise and Decline by Charles Bernstein '56 (National Literary Guild). How the leaves of this restaurant chain outgrew its roots, by the editor of *Nation's Restaurant News*.

Lovers, Killers, Husbands, and Wives by Martin Blinder '58 (St. Martin's Press). A legal psychiatrist describes the psychodynamics of ten crimes of passion, and the personalities of those who seem to love most intensely in the shadow of death.

Femininity by Susan Warhaftig Brownmiller '56 (Fawcett). This readable examination of femininity—from ambition to voice—has been reprinted in paperback.

Bible Students in the Sukkah by Barbara Dautch Holender '48 (Andrew Mountain Press, Hartford, Connecticut). A poem on the long history of

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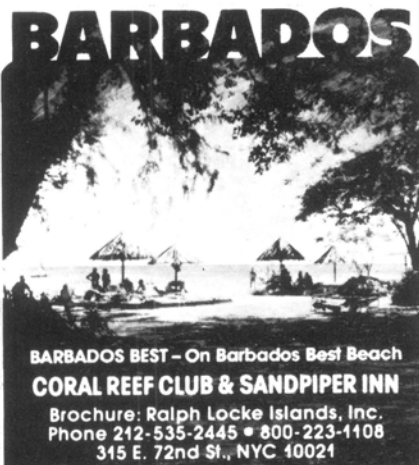
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Judaism that won the Hans B. Bodenheimer Award for poetry that illustrates an aspect of Jewish life.

Richard Meier, Architect 1964/1984 compiled by Richard Meier '56. A pictorial survey of houses and buildings designed by Meier including the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and his addition to the Museum for the Decorative Arts in Frankfurt.

An Herb Garden Companion by Audrey O'Connor, former Plantations editor, and Mary Hirshfeld '75, Plantations curator and botanical garden supervisor (Cornell Plantations). A guide to the Robison York State Herb Garden, and to growing and using herbs.

The Harper Handbook to Literature by Northrop Frye, Sheridan Baker, and

George Perkins, PhD '60 (Harper & Row). Definitions and explanations of literary terms and concepts.

The American Medical Association Straight-Talk, No-Nonsense Guide to Back-Care by Marion Steinmann '50 (Random House). A guided tour of the human back and how it works, what can go wrong with it, and what can be done about it.

Culture as History: The Transformation of American Society in The Twentieth Century by Warren I. Susman '48 (Pantheon Books). Essays on Bruce Barton, Henry Ford, Alfred Adler and others that illustrate the central conflict in American culture—work vs leisure, Puritan frugality vs the consumer culture of abundance.

Communications

Two Trustees Report

Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Kenneth T. Derr '58, MBA '60 and Barbara Way Hunter '49 expire June 30.

By Kenneth T. Derr '58

It is a pleasure to report to the Cornell Alumni Association on my five years as an alumni trustee. When asked to run for this office over five years ago, I had many misgivings. However, I now look back on the five years as a trustee of Cornell as a unique and rewarding experience.

All alumni should feel pride in the current state of Cornell. Its leadership under Frank Rhodes has been outstanding. The financial condition of the university has improved considerably, as proven by the recent upgrading of its bond rating. Budgets are balanced without utilization of endowment funds. The successful completion of the \$250 million campaign several years ago is a major highlight of recent years and indicates the broad financial support that Cornell attracts. The fact that annual support has continued to grow since that major campaign is an incredible performance and speaks to the unique strength

of Cornell's financial support.

In the academic area, Cornell continues to rank among the top research institutions in the country. In spite of government cutbacks, research expenditures continue to rise each year. Most impressively, all parts of the university are continually developing new programs to improve the academic environment and diversity of the university. The special emphasis on computing facilities in recent years will assure Cornellians adequate training in this critical area. Major new financial support for the graduate schools of medicine and business will help sustain and expand on the new programs in both those schools.

The strong support by the alumni of Cornell contributes greatly to its strength. The alumni represent a broad base of talent. In every area of university activity, alumni are working and contributing to the growth and success of Cornell. This support must continue and even be expanded in the future.

The Cornell Board of Trustees is a unique organization. Although the structure of the board is being changed to reduce its size somewhat, I suspect it will continue to operate quite similarly to the way it has in the past. Its large size, although presenting several problems, does provide for great diversity. The atmosphere at board meetings is

very open, which leads to a thorough airing of important issues. Although opinions may vary, constructive comment has been the main criterion that I have observed.

The board members are active, energetic, and always supportive of the school. Attendance at board and committee meetings is extremely high. In addition, board members are continually involved in various Cornell activities throughout the country. Their time commitment is especially noteworthy.

When I was elected to the board, there was one other trustee from the West Coast; today there are five. [In March we had] our second annual West Coast Tower Club dinner in San Francisco, with Frank Rhodes as speaker. As the college age population declines in the country, especially in the Northeast, a major West Coast presence for Cornell will be important. I think results of fund raising and secondary school activities prove this to be the case already. The active and vibrant Cornell clubs located throughout the West are proof that Cornellians may live far from Ithaca but won't forget Cornell.

Cornell is in a strong position to face the future challenges of private education in this country. However, these challenges will be significant. The ever increasing cost of private education threatens its existence, at least in the form familiar to us. The challenge of the future is to develop ways to provide a "Cornell experience and education" at an affordable cost.

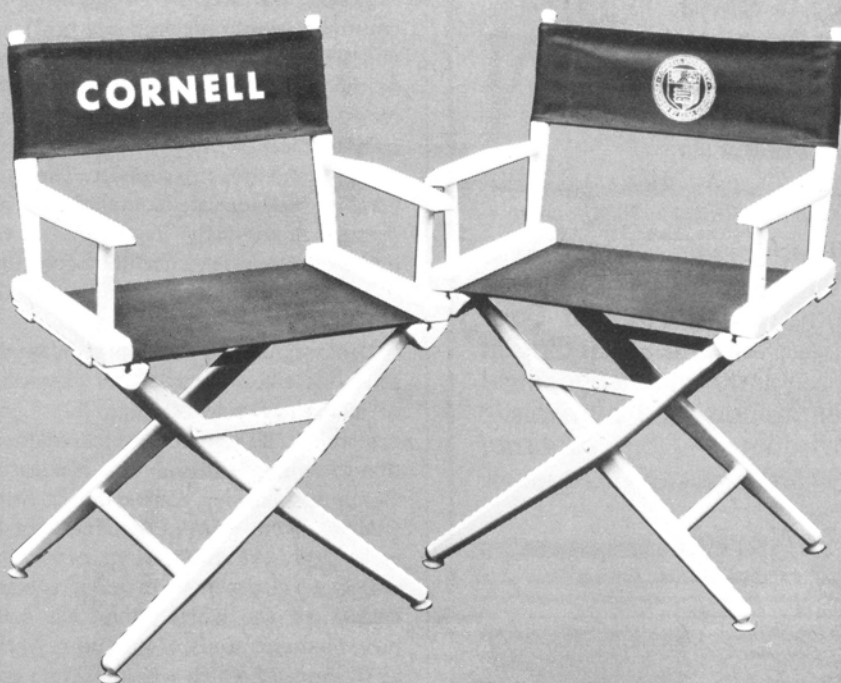
By Barbara Way Hunter '49

Serving on the board of a world class university like Cornell is both a great honor and a mind-stretching experience. It allows a view of the university not generally perceived by any one constituency in terms of integrity, viability, and position in the academic "marketplace," where the competition for faculty, students, and funds is becoming more intense every day.

In the past five years, Cornell has not only maintained, but improved its standing. Applications have continued to increase, with the yield of top quality students up despite the substantial rise in tuition, unavoidable in the light of higher operating costs; the need to insure faculty excellence; an increase in the university's share of financial aid; and necessary maintenance and improvement of physical facilities.

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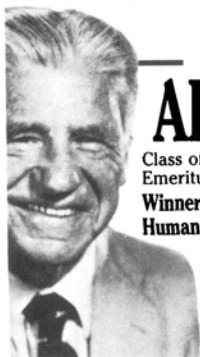
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tion, among the top ten in the nation and the top twenty in the world. Over the years, the university has celebrated with fourteen Nobel prize winners, three of whom are currently on the faculty—a tremendous source of pride and inspiration. And every year the Cornell faculty and students reap a harvest of prestigious honors and awards for the excellence of their work.

Cornell has laid the groundwork for continuing world preeminence in science and technology with the establishment of the Biotechnology Institute and the recent announcement of the new super-computer center, both with major government and industry support. The partnership with private companies is becoming increasingly important to the university because of declining contributions from the government and public donors.

Other significant developments on the academic side have included expansion of computer science capability, now available to all students; increased attention to writing skills; and the innovative Common Learning courses which bring students from various disciplines together to study the implications of current major developments. In more specialized areas, the Hotel school has completed a major study of the future of the hotel industry which will impact its curriculum, and the newly named Johnson Graduate School of Management has narrowed its scope to focus on training corporate leaders of the future.

From the standpoint of physical facilities, the last five years have seen the completion of the new biological sciences building, the Uris Library addition, the geological sciences building, Academic II, the Boyce Thompson Institute, and the start of construction of the new performing arts center. Student housing has been improved by the renovation of Sheldon Court and Cascadilla, excellent projects both, but by no means the total answer to student housing needs.

The priority list for capital improvements is substantial, ranging from new athletic facilities and library to additions and new buildings for several colleges to keep our plant current with contemporary requirements. Our endowment, considerably below those of several other Ivy League institutions, falls far short of providing the necessary resources for even top priority projects.

Tuition alone for Cornell students in the endowed colleges will rise to \$10,500 next year. This comes at a time when the government is cutting back on funds

available for student aid, forcing Cornell to carefully examine its policies to spread available resources to accommodate the maximum number of students. The Cornell Tradition, funded by concerned alumni, is an innovative way to provide financial aid, but even more aggressive programs such as endowment specifically for financial aid will be needed in the future. Otherwise, students will be unable to afford the cost of a Cornell education, or the university will be compelled to compromise the diversity of the student body in the face of economic necessity.

In the interest of fostering diversity, the Academic Affairs Committee of the board completed an in-depth study of minority education at Cornell, recommending several actions to the university. The administration has made tangible progress in response. It has strengthened the financial aid office and Learning Skills Center and established a larger Minority Education Advisory Council. It is my hope that the board will continue to carefully monitor the opportunities offered to women and minorities, so that this forward movement is not only sustained but accelerated.

When I joined the board five years ago, one of my personal objectives was improved communications with all Cornell constituencies—the general public, the national media, the alumni, potential donors, industry, government, students, faculty, administration, and employees in the Ithaca community. To this end I participated in preparation of a report resulting from interviews with more than sixty Cornell leaders who provided their views on the subject of reputation and communication.

The report stated that "sharing knowledge with the public—communicating—is not a peripheral activity but an essential function of a university, particularly a land-grant university. The growing competition for students, faculty and funds makes that vital to Cornell's self-interest as well." The report went on to address perceived problems and make specific broad recommendations, many of which have been underscored by a recent faculty report, "Publicity for Research." President Rhodes has undertaken to improve the situation and progress is being made, but it is an area which continues to require top level attention.

There is no question that Cornell can benefit from a commitment to a consistent, adequately funded communications program, handled by seasoned professionals who can gather and evaluate information from the campus and

disseminate it in appropriate and cost effective ways. Cornell has much to tell the world and more than ever we need to do it well.

When in England

Editor: Thanks for the help! The Cornell Club of London, England, which meets several times a year, is always on the lookout for interesting Cornell speakers. We spotted an ad in the February '85 *Alumni News* describing a trip exploring "Newton's England" under the leadership of L. Pearce Williams '48, the John Stambaugh professor of the history of science. We contacted him and were delighted when he agreed to speak to our club while in London. We will also be able to welcome other Cornellians in the tour group.

We urge professors or other Cornellians traveling or staying in the UK to contact the Alumni Office in Ithaca for our current address. The 350 Cornellians in the UK may be far from Ithaca, but they want to keep in touch.

Wilma Robbins Starke '52
Ralph M. Starke '52

London

Architecture critique

Editor: I had not seen the Cornell campus for a number of years, but in March I had that experience when I attended the funeral service in Ithaca for my brother-in-law, Charles Cladel '28, who had been a professor in the Hotel school. What I saw of the campus was disappointing.

Approaching the Ithaca airport, my plane flew directly over the campus, affording a plan view of the Cornell buildings, not unlike the campus plan published in your April issue. The buildings seemed to be so close together. This feeling was confirmed when I drove through the campus in a rented car with my son Richard Bernhard '55, who had come to the funeral from Raleigh, North Carolina, and my grandson William Bernhard, a Cornell freshman.

Much of the campus looked cluttered with buildings of various styles of architecture, buildings behind buildings, many lacking adequate settings. There was a concrete structure "stuck" onto the Electrical Engineering building with no attempt to marry the architecture. Some buildings, particularly on the Ag campus, had no windows at all, while the new building below Hollister Hall

(civil engineering)—Snee Hall for geology—had very large fenestration, for which many of the newer engineering buildings have been criticized. Too much glass is not compatible with the Ithaca climate, including hot summers.

The I. M. Pei Johnson Art Museum is a beautiful building, really a monument, but one questions whether it belongs on the Cornell campus. It has no affinity in style, scale, or material with its neighbors. But it does have a breathtaking view from its upper floor!

The site for the new Performing Arts Building, adjoining Cascadilla gorge, looked so small for the large structures planned. One would have expected some space for parking for town visitors to the theater, etc. Also its close proximity to the gorge will not enhance this beautiful natural landmark. With the best architects in the world available in this country one wonders why the university chose architects from England.

Perhaps the advisory committee of architectural professionals, which existed

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The university's role in food production was noted in a series of articles on five major crops that E. J. Kahn Jr. wrote for the *New Yorker* last year and this, and were published this spring as a book *The Staffs of Life* by Little, Brown & Co. They appeared separately in *New Yorkers* of June 18, November 12, and December 17, 1984, and March 4 and 11 of this year, and dealt with corn,



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Faculty and grad students in a modest role

Probing the Roots of Famine

By William Steele '54

"High tech" is a relative term. For centuries, farmers in the highlands of Ethiopia—a land of rolling fields not unlike central New York, but never as cold—have plowed their fields with two oxen pulling a traditional plow called a *maresha*. The *maresha* is a breaking plow or ard. It is drawn by a long beam attached to the animals' yoke by a leather strap. The yoke rests on the back of the necks of the two oxen, in front of their humps.

The traditional system requires two oxen. The only trouble is that few Ethiopian farmers have two oxen. To plow, they must borrow or rent animals from relatives or neighbors.

About three years ago, workers at the International Livestock Center for Africa (ILCA), based in Addis Ababa, devised an improved yoke with traces made of nylon rope, and modified the *maresha* to allow a single ox to pull it. According to Michael Goe, Grad, who has just returned from two years working at ILCA, the use of the new yoke is spreading among highland farmers, and is making a small but important improvement in their productivity. The single yoke, Goe explains, allows a farmer with only one ox to plow a small area, instead of having to wait until his neighbor is through plowing.

Another "innovation" ILCA has introduced is a metal scoop which can be pulled by a team of oxen to dig ponds to catch rainfall that would otherwise have run off. The scoop is an old idea, once used in the US and in Australia.

Given the desperate need for food in Ethiopia, it might seem that we should be shipping over boatloads of tractors. But most of these farmers couldn't afford to buy tractors, or fuel to run them, or the spare parts to keep them running, assuming they knew how. Besides, on steep hillsides, Goe says, oxen are better for plowing because they are steadier. It is possible to build the single yoke with local materials and the skill of a blacksmith.

As this is being written, famine in Ethiopia is in the news. Images of emaciated children once seen only by insomniacs who watched church-sponsored fundraisers after the Late Late Show now flash through the evening news, as if to reproach us for not having given enough at 3 a.m. By the time you read this, the news may be about starvation in Chad, Mali, Mauritania, or Mozambique; drought has hit those countries as well, and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) was reporting famine and starvation in all of them as far back as November 1984. The FAO says food shortages are critical in at least eighteen African countries. The world is responding with shipments of food, but nearly everyone agrees that hunger in Africa is a symptom of deeper problems that require long-term solutions.

Goe is one of many Cornell graduate students whose research bears on hunger in Africa. These students are guided by a double handful of senior faculty members who, although they are in widely

separated departments, work closely together, drawn not only by their common interest in Africa but perhaps also by occasional feelings of being a neglected minority in a university with a world class reputation for development work in Southeast Asia.

Much of the work of students and faculty is coordinated through the Center for International Studies. The center supervises and partly funds about two dozen interdisciplinary programs, most identifiable by the word "international" in their titles. Of these, the ones most directly concerned with Third World food problems include programs in international agriculture, nutrition, population, medicine, planning, and rural development. There is also an informal "Africa Committee of the College of Agriculture." The Africana Studies and Research Center, although not formally a member of any of these groups, has been contributing expertise on political and social problems. With all this, there are still feelings among students, faculty, and even in the office of the president that Cornell should be doing more in Africa.

A lot more than agricultural technology is involved. According to Prof. Thomas Poleman, agricultural economics, alarmist predictions that world population would outstrip food production have failed to come true. When people are hungry, Poleman says, it's usually because they lack the money to buy food. The one exception, he says, is sub-Saharan Africa. A decade ago, many



Prof. Robert McDowell observes a two-oxen team plowing in Ethiopia, part of his work with an international livestock agency, ILCA. This rig contrasts with single-ox plowing shown on the cover of this issue.

African nations were net exporters of food. Now most of them are importers, and with declining economies and unfavorable exchange rates, some of them can't afford all the food they need. A number of explanations for this situation have been offered:

- **Drought, desertification, and pestilence:** Droughts sweep through the semi-arid region south of the Sahara about every ten years, and even in good years rainfall is marginal—about 500 millimeters per year, or 20 inches, where the US farm belt for example has 30 inches. Farmers in this region can expect one good crop about every three to five years. Livestock overgrazing can destroy substandard forage beyond its ability to recover, leaving nothing to hold topsoil; woodcutting for fuel has the same effect. As the ground becomes dry and hard, water runs off, and the desert “advances.” Meteorologists say that the dried earth reflects more solar radiation and changes the climate, reducing rainfall even more. The African environment is hostile in other ways, with more than its share of parasites and diseases.

- **The legacy of colonialism:** Europe exploited Africa for its natural resources and a few cash crops. When African nations became independent about two de-

acades ago, they inherited little industry and a poorly educated populace. “Neo-colonialism” did little better: foreign investment often brought inappropriate technology, such as automated factories that provided little employment for the locals and needed expensive spare parts the young countries couldn't afford.

- **Incompetence and corruption:** Many African leaders since independence have been well-meaning but inept, others clearly greedy and despotic. Prof. Armand Van Wambeke, agronomy, who lived and taught in Zaire for twelve years, returned a few years ago and found students he had trained “stuck in a corrupt system with no facilities.” Farmers, he says, know pretty well what to do with the land, but administrators from the capital city come and tell them what to grow. Showy capital projects, like expensive port facilities or government palaces, have siphoned off money that could have been used to develop agriculture. Rural roads and the rest of the infrastructure needed to bring food crops to market were allowed to deteriorate.

- **Lack of incentives:** Africa has seen a heavy migration from rural to urban areas. Politicians cater to the large urban populations at the expense of rural areas. Food prices are kept deliberately low to make city dwellers happy, but the low prices remove the incentive for farmers to grow any more food than they need for themselves. Both food and cash crops are often marketed through government monopolies, which take such a

big cut of the profits that farmers are left with too little return for their labor.

Poleman suggests that government monopolies should be replaced with free market systems; the World Bank has started to demand such systems, and the Reagan administration has proposed, in its “African Development Initiative,” that aid be withheld from countries that don't turn marketing over to the private sector. Not everyone approves of this approach. Locksley Edmondson, a visiting professor of political science in Africana Studies, points out that many African nations don't have a functioning “private sector,” so the independent entrepreneurs who replace government monopolies are likely to be outsiders. Other institutions, like peasant collectives, might serve the same role, he says.

Sometimes well-meaning helpers only make matters worse. When wheat and rice are shipped in from outside, people lose their taste for native crops like cassava. The prices of those crops fall and local farmers lose their incentive to produce.

- **War and instability:** European nations divided their colonies along arbitrary boundaries that ignored tribal identities, and the new African leaders found it impossible to agree on any restructuring. Tribes in the north of Ethiopia are fighting for independence from a central government dominated by another tribe, and they were doing so long before the current Marxist rulers took over. Similar disputes continue all over Africa, and even in the absence of



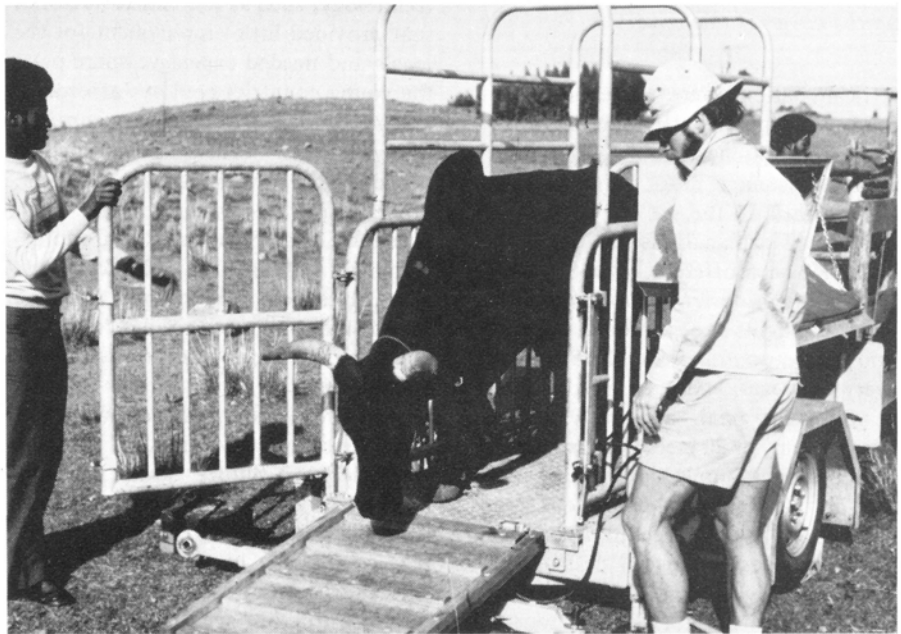
Metal scoops attached behind teams of oxen prepare a holding pond for rainwater in Ethiopia.

At right, Michael Goe, Grad weighs a draft animal in Ethiopia in experiments to determine the energy used in plowing and other tasks.

open warfare they interfere with progress. "Tribes live together, but they don't work together," says Van Wambeke. "There are so many ways not to have anything done without really stopping it."

• **Overpopulation:** According to Prof. J. Mayone Stycos, sociology, director of the International Population Program, the birth rate in sub-Saharan Africa is the highest in the world—about 40 births per 1,000 people per year, with families typically having six to eight children. (To put that in perspective, the birth rate in China is about 20 per 1,000, and in the US about 13 per 1,000.) Food production in the region is actually increasing by about 1 per cent per year, but population is growing at about 3 per cent per year.

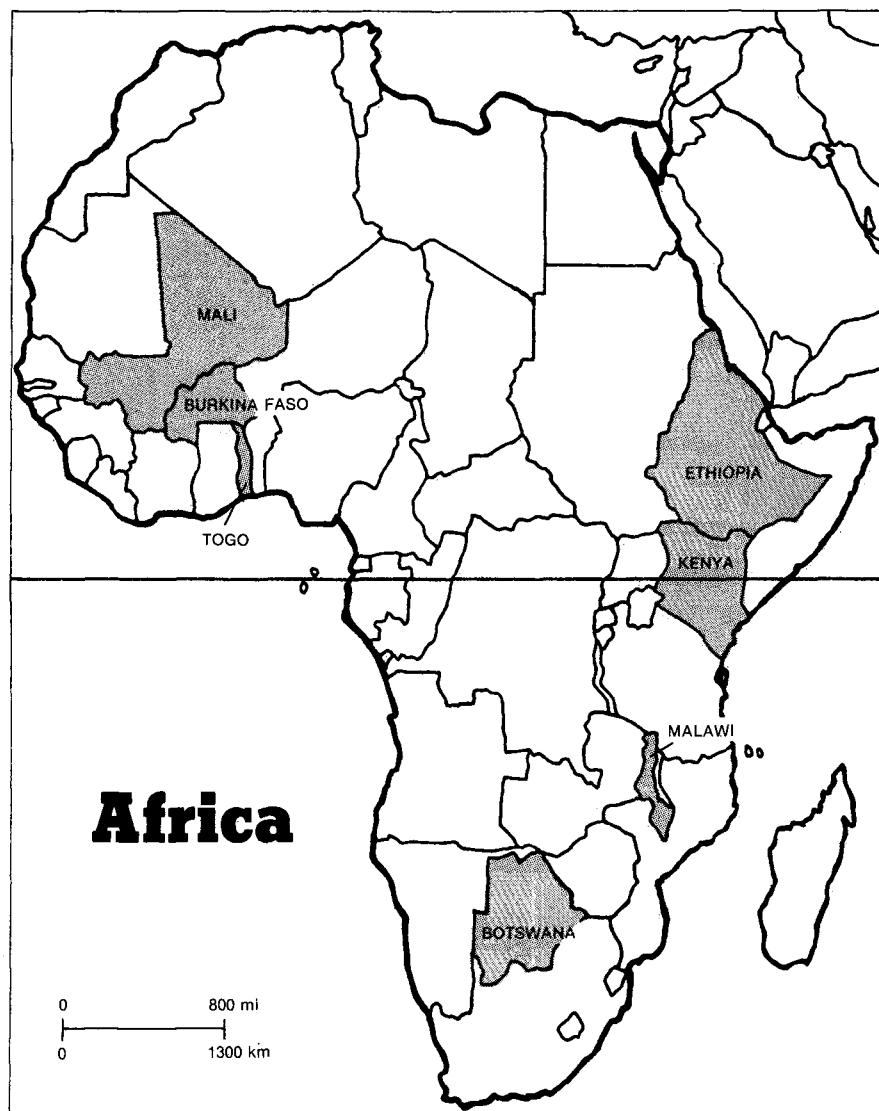
Stycos says that if a country merely makes birth control technology available, without promoting it, the number of children per family drops to around four, and active promotion can push it down to a little above two. In most African nations, he says, birth control is



not even "on the shelf." African leaders often equate population with power, and some of them believe that people who urge them to practice birth control are actually seeking to destroy the black race; in a few cases, Stycos says, they may be correct. Cultural attitudes are also important in family planning decisions. Poleman points out that improved infant health care encourages families to have fewer children.

The consensus of experts is that the correct choice from this list of woes is "All of the Above." Africa seems to be suffering from a jackpot application of Murphy's Law, where everything that could go wrong has, and all at once. The solutions will be as complex as the problems. Faculty members who have worked in Africa have found unique situations.

Prof. Robert McDowell, animal science, is executive director of the International Livestock Center for Africa (IL-



Map of Africa shows four countries where Cornell research is being carried on, described in this article: Ethiopia, Kenya, Botswana, and the thin nation of Malawi. Three countries in the next article, all in West Africa, are Burkina Faso, Togo, and Mali. The line across the center represents the equator.

CA). Although ILCA is not a Cornell agency—it's an independent corporation funded by thirteen nations and the African Development and World banks—several Cornell graduate students are working there at any time. With that, plus occasional visits and frequent telexes back and forth, McDowell has strong ties with Africa.

In describing the work of ILCA, he begins by debunking the conventional wisdom that raising animals is a poor strategy for feeding the world. It's true, he says, that if you feed grain to animals they are "competing" with humans, and you get less food per acre of land. But in Africa, at least, animals live on forage that grows on arid land where food

crops for humans would be out of the question.

Africa, he says, has about as much arable land per human being as would fit in his office. "If they didn't use the sparse resource up near the desert," he says, "Africa would be in much worse shape." In addition to meat, he adds, livestock produce milk, hides, and manure which can be used as fuel and fertilizer. Game animals also bring in capital through tourism and their trophy value, and that capital can be used to buy seed, fertilizer, and other "inputs" to agriculture.

ILCA's job, then, is to try to increase livestock production. It does this through research and demonstration, very much the way agricultural Extension works in the United States.

One project in the Ethiopian highlands is aimed at increasing milk production. African farmers see their livestock as symbols of wealth and security, and most will sell an animal for meat only when they need cash to pay taxes. But,

ILCA argues, they can produce protein in the form of milk without parting with their animals. ILCA workers try to address the entire farm system. They hope to show farmers how to get more food crops from their land area, and become able to set aside more land to grow the feed that cattle need to produce milk.

Ethiopians are not allowed to eat animal products, including milk, for 126 days of religious fasting every year. So ILCA has introduced the making of cheese and butter, which can be stored.

In the south of Ethiopia the government killed off giraffes, thinking they were competing with livestock. Now, the brush the giraffes were eating is growing out of control. Additionally, farmers used to make water buckets out of giraffe hide. These buckets were used to pass water hand over hand up from deep, slanting wells; the thick hide formed a lip that could be held from any angle. Plastic or metal buckets can't be held in quite the same way, and if you drop one on the person below you it hurts! ILCA is trying to get the Kenyan government to supply buffalo hides, which have the necessary thickness.

Today Africans are being taught to spread manure on their fields. Until very recently, McDowell says, Africans haven't had the population pressure that demanded intensive forms of agriculture.

These and other ideas are tried out in Ethiopia, with, McDowell says, the government's full blessing. Then, ILCA sends publications of its results to other African governments and, when invited, sends teams of experts to demonstrate the new methods.

According to Prof. Michael Latham, nutritional sciences, the International Nutrition Program which he directs is the largest of its kind at any university, with about nine faculty members and some forty graduate students—half of them from foreign countries—involved. He notes proudly that most of the graduate students who come to the program from less developed countries have returned to their homelands to work on nutrition problems.

Latham, an MD, sees hunger as a medical problem, but one which doctors can't solve without the help of economists, agriculturists, sociologists, political scientists, and others. He believes in an interventionist approach to research: when the job is done, he takes the results to governments in hopes of influencing their policies. "The first thing we'll say to a government is that unless you'll spend ten times the cost of the survey on putting right what we've found, it's a

waste of money doing the survey," he says.

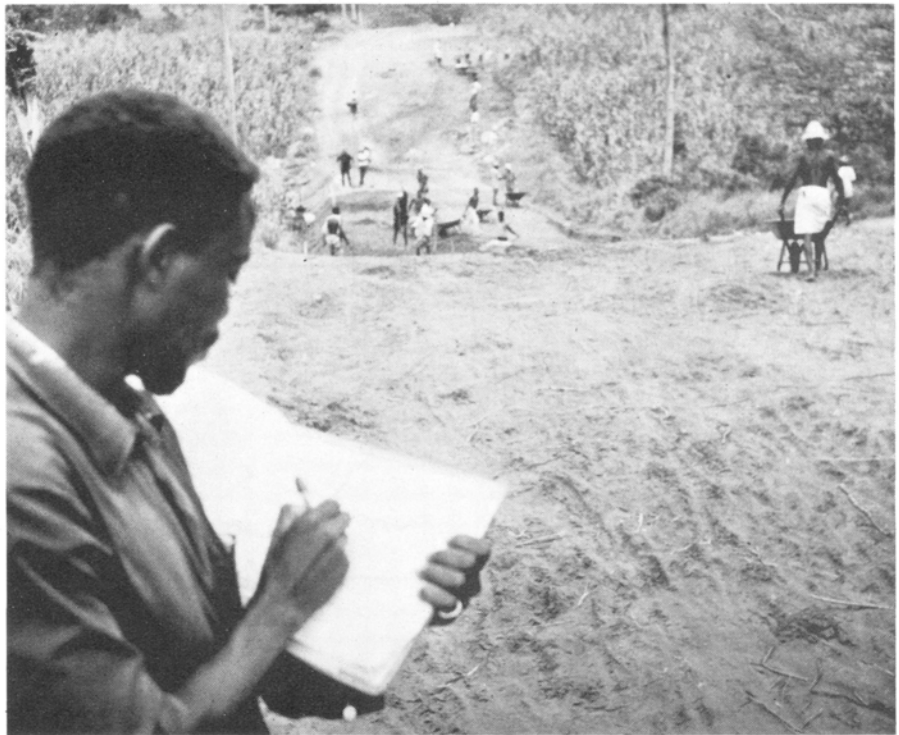
His own research focuses on infant feeding practices, and on how parasitic diseases affect nutrition.

Breast feeding has been declining in Third World countries, partly because people are trying to emulate women in developed countries, and partly because of aggressive promotion by the makers of infant formula. Working in Kenya, Latham has found that mothers are "hedging their bets," introducing babies to formula at about two months while continuing breast feeding. But formula prepared with contaminated water can cause diarrhea, a major cause of infant death, and the reduction in breast feeding causes an increase in fertility. Breast feeding is also less expensive than feeding prepared foods.

Latham says he's been successful in influencing government policy in Kenya. It's efficient for nurses to keep mothers and babies apart in the hospital, he says, but this discourages breast feeding. New government regulations require that mother and child be kept close together, and that new babies be brought to the breast as soon as possible. Legislation has been passed implementing the World Health Organization's recommendations to regulate the marketing of formula, and the government has launched educational programs promoting breast feeding. Latham hopes these actions will spread to other countries, noting wryly that bottle feeding is still heavily promoted in most US hospitals.

Latham and his wife Lani Stephenson, a parasitologist and visiting professor in nutritional sciences, have shown that parasitic infections make a major contribution to malnutrition. In Kenya, a pilot project found that children who are treated successfully for roundworms, an intestinal parasite, grow healthier. "They say that if we improve sanitation and housing and water supplies, the kids won't get worms," Latham says, "but if we want to do something quickly, let's deworm the kids!"

He's had similar results with schistosomiasis, a disease caused by a parasite that lives in the blood vessels, causing infections and anemia. When that's treated, he says, people become more active and productive. Studying workers building rural access roads in Kenya, Latham found many with schistosomiasis, and others who were so debilitated they had no energy reserves. The project shot down a common assumption that African workers are lazy. As one result, Latham says, "The Ministry of Works now feeds its workers."



Researcher keeps tabs on a road crew in Kenya as part of a Cornell survey of the effect of nutrition and health on the efficiency of workers.

Latham and Stephenson are working closely with Dr. Tom Jones of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, who is interested in other parasitic diseases. Jones is the first and so far only overseas investigator for the newly created International Medicine Program, a formal collaboration between the New York City and Ithaca campuses.

Another major aspect of the International Nutrition Program is a three-year contract with USAID for "nutritional surveillance," overseen by senior research associate John B. Mason. Under the contract, Cornell hires out to various countries to build "early warning systems" that predict food crises, and to assess the nutritional results of policy changes.

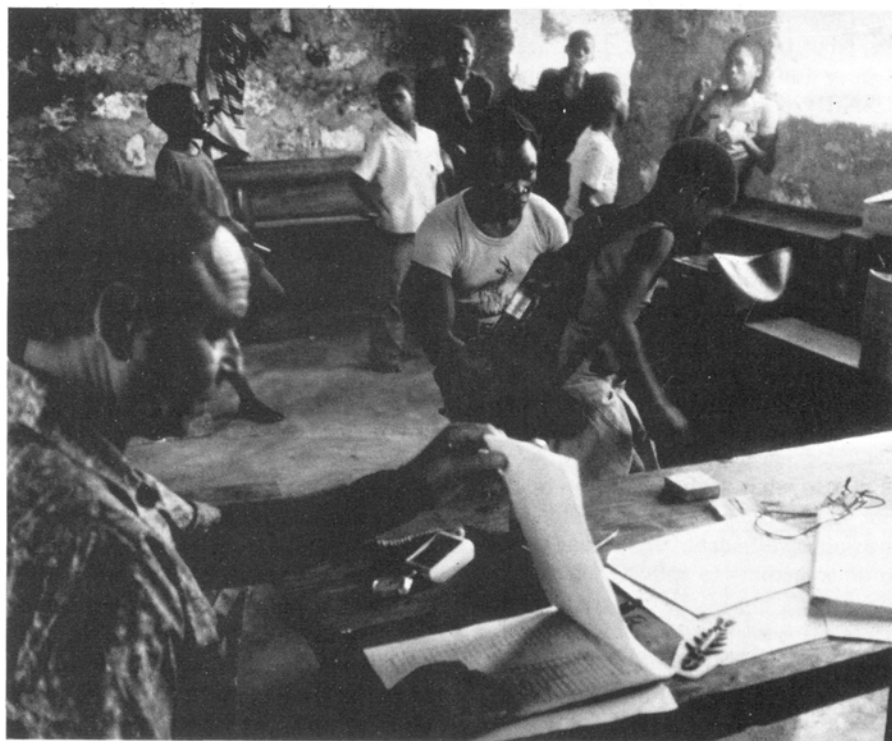
According to Latham, famine can often be predicted by data a government already has on hand, including such obvious things as rainfall and agricultural records, as well as less obvious indicators. Absenteeism from school may mean young children are out foraging. In Indonesia, many people short of food start pawning household goods. The trick, Latham says, is to get such data to people who can interpret the signals, and make sure that action follows.

Sometimes surveillance teams are called on to evaluate the nutritional ef-

fect of a particular change, such as a school lunch program or an improvement in rice production. Latham notes that there is no nutritional surveillance program within the United States, but that New York State has expressed interest in setting one up.

Prof. Daniel Sisler, PhD '62, agricultural economics, has also worked with McDowell. A study under Sisler explores whether African game animals raised on ranches can provide as much meat and income per hectare as cattle. The conclusion: Africans can make money raising game animals, but not as much as by raising cattle. A farmer gets less meat, but then again, game animals may survive the periodic droughts better than cattle. A major problem is that game animals didn't evolve for life on closed-in ranches. "How do you harvest a gazelle that can move at sixty-five miles an hour and leap seven-foot fences?" Sisler asks. His feeling is that if game ranching becomes important, it will be for ecological rather than economic reasons.

Sisler also supervised a major project in Botswana which studied the results of supplying additional watering places for cattle by digging new wells or creating catch basins. It turned out that the extra water caused herds to expand beyond the carrying capacity of the land. "You could see brown overgrazed circles around the water points," Sisler says. The project team, which included Charles Bailey, PhD '82, one of Sisler's graduate students in agricultural economics, then tried various strategies for controlling the herds.



An infant is weighed by Prof. Lani Stephenson in Kenya, in a study of the effect of roundworms on pre-school children.

Above, Prof. Michael Latham administers the Harvard step test to measure the endurance of Kenyan school children in a study of the effect of the parasite schistosomiasis.

Supplemental feeding during the dry season worked, but was expensive. Pumping water to distant points also helped, but increased fuel costs. The best bet was herd management to keep the cattle away during the wet season so the grass could recover. "I think some significant work was done in organizing groups to . . . increase their knowledge of how to manage the water point," Sisler says.

Sisler points out carefully that the work Cornell faculty members are doing in Africa is not done primarily to solve Africa's food problems, but rather to train graduate students. "If the mission of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is to solve the food problem in Africa, we are not doing a good job," he says. "But most professors feel their primary obligation is to teach people. If I'm helping Chuck Bailey to be a better development economist, and he's working on a project in Botswana, my first obligation is to Chuck. [Then] if it's important to the food problems, fine. Chuck Bailey is now the Ford representative in charge of multi-million dollar programs in the Sudan, and that's where

I think I've made some contribution to the African food problem."

Prof. Edwin Oyer, vegetable crops, wants to go beyond training individuals to emphasize what he calls "institution building." Oyer is the director of the university's International Agriculture Program, under which Cornell worked closely for twenty years with the University of Los Banos in the Philippines.

The result of Cornell collaboration, Oyer says, is that Los Banos is now the major agricultural university in Southeast Asia, and a major force in Asian development. While he feels Cornell makes an important contribution by training African students in Ithaca, he'd like to see a Los Banos type of arrangement in Africa, and laments the fact that funding for overseas work no longer focuses on such long-term projects but rather on short-term, "practical" intervention.

With this sort of thing in mind, the Africa Committee has arranged a "memorandum of understanding" with the Bunda College of Agriculture of the University of Malawi, and at this writing a similar agreement with Egerton University in Kenya is being considered. Eg-

erton trains agricultural extension workers for Kenya and several neighboring countries, and is eager for the collaboration. Prof. Larry Zuidema, associate director of International Agriculture, is currently visiting Egerton. R. S. Musangi, Egerton's principal—the equivalent of our president—visited Ithaca a few months ago, and has invited Cornell president Frank H. T. Rhodes to come to the Kenya campus for the signing of the agreement.

Prof. Frank Young, rural sociology, chairman of the Africa Committee, says that these projects would be a lot smaller than Los Banos, at least at first. (Under the Los Banos project, 35 Cornell professors served at least one year each at Los Banos, along with 16 from other US universities; 68 graduate students who went on to teach at Los Banos came to study in the US, of which at least 34 studied at Cornell.)

"The Los Banos days are gone," he says. "Nobody's going to give us money for that sort of thing now. We've got to travel light, move fast, and have a specific product." He explains that the university feels it can no longer afford to maintain professors and their families in permanent posts overseas, at about \$125,000 per year. One example of a "product" Cornell can offer, he says, is nutritional surveillance: staff members are expert at it, can do it anywhere, and in case of local upheaval can get out quickly.

Los Banos was launched after World War II with massive funding from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations, but

they no longer seem to be interested in that kind of work. These days the US Agency for International Development (USAID) seems to be the only important source of funding for development. For Egerton, USAID has offered what it calls a "shilling fund": money for the local housing, transportation, and similar expenses of Cornell faculty members who go to work in Kenya. In return, Cornell would be expected to provide stipends for Kenyan students who come for advanced study at Cornell.

Sisler and other faculty members say that if Cornell really wants to develop academic excellence in African work, similar to what it already has in Southeast Asian studies, it will have to make such an investment. "If we really want to do something to help Africa," Sisler says, "let's dig in the budget and say, 'Here's five assistantships for Kenyans.' Are we looking for money from USAID to do it, or are we really going to do it?"

In the last five or six years Cornell has applied for five multi-million dollar USAID grants for African work and has been turned down each time. The reason most often given is that Cornell "lacks expertise" in Africa. Cornell loses out to schools like Michigan State, where ag economist Carl Eicher reigns as a sort of "superstar" of African development. "Michigan State has West Africa wrapped up," one graduate student admits.

This can be frustrating to graduate students who are interested in doing research in Africa. About thirty of these students have formed the Africa Research Group, or ARG, to lobby for more university support and to do some networking on their own. Grad students Jan Low and Tom Randolph, who organized the group last summer, say that for a university with such an outstanding reputation in international development, Cornell has far too few irons in the African fire.

"The priorities of international organizations are changing," Low says. "Money is going to be available for Africa, and future students are going to be more and more Africa-oriented." Low and Randolph, like many others in the group, were Peace Corps workers in Africa before returning for graduate study. Low did the research for her master's degree in Zaire, and reports that when she left, USAID tried to persuade her to stay on, and seemed to have plenty of money available.

One reason for Cornell's "lack of expertise," Randolph says, is that there are only a certain number of international chairs in the faculty, and these are

Prof. Sisler asks, 'Are we looking for AID money or will we really use our own?'

filled with older professors oriented to work in Southeast Asia. ARG would like to see a new chair filled by a young but tenured faculty member oriented to Africa. The University of Wisconsin, they report, has taken this approach and is building an excellent program. They admit, however, that it would be very hard to get funding for such a chair through the New York State Legislature.

Non-tenured professors who want to do work in Africa are often discouraged, the students claim, and steered to projects with direct application to New York State agriculture. As a result, they say, even students who come from Africa may end up doing their master's theses on "dairying and apples." At least one professor privately agrees, saying that Cornell has a lot of "closet African expertise" among assistant professors that could be brought out by a change in official attitudes.

Armand Van Wambeke echoes this, noting that a faculty member who spends two years in Africa is "out of the sun" and may not have as many opportunities to publish. Van Wambeke suggests creating an independent unit for African agricultural studies organized along the lines of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research which exists on campus, where young faculty could pursue their interests in a secure environment.

Meanwhile, the student research group is becoming entrepreneurial, trying to get members who are interested in similar problems or similar geographic areas together to plan projects. This summer they will try to write some original research proposals and present them to USAID. "Cornell is always responding to requests from USAID," Low says. "We think we should create our own proposals."

At the other end of the academic scale, President Rhodes has also been trying to stir up some action on African problems through meetings with Oyer and Acting Dean Kenneth E. Wing of

the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. In February Rhodes wrote to Peter McPherson, administrator of USAID, proposing that "A number of research universities with strong programs in agriculture and nutrition" might join in a consortium to develop new programs for training Africans in those disciplines.

The initial response from McPherson affirmed AID's commitment to building "human capital" and proposed Cornell officials meet for further discussions with Nyle C. Brady, AID's senior assistant administrator for science and technology, and a professor emeritus of agronomy from Cornell.

The consortium approach might be one way of getting around the "lack of expertise" bugaboo. On the other hand, Young suggests Cornell may not have reason to feel inferior, even if it hasn't yet convinced USAID of the fact. "At Michigan State it's mostly one department—ag economics," he says, "while our program cuts across several departments. UCLA is focused on social and political science. [The University of] Florida is really the only competitor with a strong agricultural program."

In the long run it may turn out that the kind of interdisciplinary cooperation Cornell does so well may be what's needed most to solve the food problems of Africa and perhaps the rest of the world as well. Africana Studies' Locksley Edmondson, who regularly lectures in Ag college courses, insists that workers in development can't succeed unless they understand the cultural, social, and political environment of a country as well as its technology.

Edmondson, a visiting professor, says he has a "mandate" from Africana's director, Prof. James Turner, to work with Agriculture faculty, perhaps to create joint courses. Meanwhile, he says, "I see a few Ag students creeping into my courses" at the Africana Center.

Further down the line, Cornell may need still other disciplines to rethink just what international "development" should be. Latham suggests it should be measured more by quality of life than by gross national product. China, he points out, has almost eliminated childhood malnutrition, controlled major communicable diseases, and stabilized population growth, yet many indexes would show it as "underdeveloped" in terms of per capita income or numbers of telephones and automobiles per 1,000 population.

Prof. Porus Olpadwala, city and regional planning, directs a program called International Studies in Planning, in the

Architecture college, from which students often go to jobs in USAID or the World Bank. Olpadwala is a native of India, and says that although his homeland has made tremendous strides in agricultural technology, one-third to one-half of the population still suffer at least some degree of malnutrition.

"We will not solve it by 1990 or 2000," Olpadwala says. "We need deeper social change. In order to call ourselves truly civilized, we must have a planet where every person, and especially every child, has the basics of life as a human right."

Readers interested in more detailed information on food problems worldwide might start with World Food Issues, a collection of articles by Cornell faculty published by the Center for Analysis of World Food Issues, the outreach arm of the Program in International Agriculture. World Food Issues may be ordered from the Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850. The price is \$3, with quantity discounts for schools and other institutions.

To Africa with Love

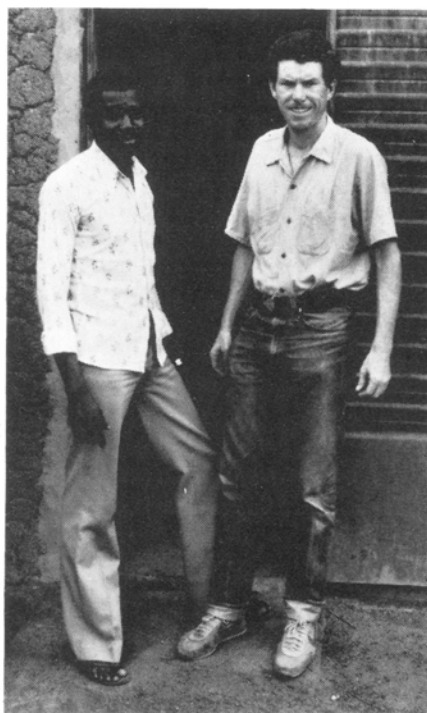
Peace Corps dad finds life basic in the villages and on the road in West Africa

By John Marcham '50

We are flying south above the Sahara on our way to West Africa. The continuous layer of clouds below begins to take on various shades of pale tan, and I wonder whether sand from wind storms produces the color, or we are simply looking through thin cover at the featureless desert itself.

This is the first of many uncertainties I will be unable to resolve in the next two weeks. Although both my wife Jane and I are working journalists, we are not on our first trip to Africa as fact-gatherers but as parents and as tourists, accepting a rare chance to visit a continent we know little about. The main mission is to be with our son David, at 31 a forester with the Peace Corps in a village in the little known country of Burkina Faso.

Source books tell us France carved a number of territories out of this part of West Africa in the early 20th century, apportioning many separate African people within new, colonial boundaries.



Coulibaly Vamara, head, and David Marcham, his Peace Corps counterpart, who are in charge of a forestry project in West Africa, at the door to Marcham's home.

The present nation, which is the size of Colorado, won its independence from France in 1960 as Upper Volta. Only days before we arrived in August 1984, it shed that colonial name and adopted an African one in its place.

Burkina Faso is regarded as one of the poorest countries in the world. Its 5.5

million people live mostly by subsistence farming, on thin reddish soil in a savannah of grasslands, shrubs, and low trees situated between an encroaching Sahara Desert to the north and rain forests in a strip of coastal nations to the south. At 12 degrees north latitude, Burkina Faso is also part of a band of countries through north central Africa that receives much of its rainfall in a few heavy storms in the summer.

West Africa is not designed for tourists. Guide books warned us of the dangers of drinking unboiled water, eating uncooked food, of disease, shakedown, and unrest. In addition, a Michelin map of the region showed a number of key roads impassable during August, the height of the region's rainy season, and the one month the three of us could be together.

But we will have a family member as our guide. In fourteen months in Burkina Faso David has learned to get around and to speak a French patois that is the country's unifying tongue.

He meets us at the airport in the capital city with the exotic sounding name of Ouagadougou (oo-ah'-gah-doo-goo). His white countenance appears in a sea of black just outside customs, and we are on our way into the bustling city of 150,000, largest in Burkina Faso.

First impressions, once free of the chaos of the airport, are of friendliness—smiles everywhere, greetings, joking—then a swarm of motorbikes and bicycles flowing along the main streets. Trees and one- and two-story flat-roofed stores and homes line the way to the hotel where we will stay.

David's ease with people and language is immediately apparent. "Comment ça va?" opens every conversation—how goes it?—followed by a series of replies and further questions before getting on with whatever is at hand. "I'm well, and you?" "The wife?" "Your health?" "Your job?" We will find a similar litany in nearby countries as well. Ten days later, riding fast along a country road in Mali, we see children working in a field who straighten up as we near, wave, and shout. All we can catch as our car speeds by is the last phrase of their almost musical ". . . ca va!"

I had expected to feel isolated and maybe threatened being white alone among blacks, but this does not prove the case. Instead it is my schoolboy French that keeps me apart, leaving me able to enter and understand only the occasional conversation, seldom able to form a sentence quickly enough to use it.

David plans to ease us into African life with a day in Ouagadougou and then

three days in Lome (accent e, pronounced loe-may), on the Atlantic Ocean, 500 miles to the south in the country of Togo, before we head for his village. We fly Air Volta to Togo and use taxis to get around the capital city, which turns out to be more cosmopolitan than Ouagadougou. This is his first journey outside Burkina Faso, and we all enjoy swimming, shopping, a variety of good food, and some sightseeing.

Back in Burkina Faso, we are ready now for the 150-mile ride to the village, Hounde (accent e, pronounced hoon'-day), for which we will rent a car. Many Peace Corps volunteers, David included, use a motorbike for transport.

Few Africans own cars. Most travel short distances on foot, some own or borrow a bicycle or a motorbike. The alternative for a longer journey is to pack into a jitney, one of hundreds of pickup trucks converted to run local taxi-bus service around the region.

We will take the principal two-lane paved highway in the country, connecting the new capital, Ouagadougou, with the former colonial capital, Bobo-Dioulasso. Wide shoulders accommodate an extraordinary variety of other travellers as well.

Few cars or trucks are on the main road as we head west in early afternoon. Bicyclists, with loads on their backs, and people walking are more numerous. Women carry belongings in great piles on their head. Cows are herded along from one grazing area to another by nomadic Filani people.

Cows are most dangerous to cars; smaller animals and birds tend to flee. Drivers use horns more than brakes. We travel 90 to 100 kilometers an hour (50 to 55 miles per hour). When we meet occasional large trucks our hired driver puts three knuckles to the window. He explains that windshields here are not made of safety glass and his hand will protect him if a flying object shatters the glass.

Along the roadside, children hold up fish, guinea fowl, and chickens for sale. Booths made of straw mats protect goods and sellers from the sun. We see several roadside market places, one in operation.

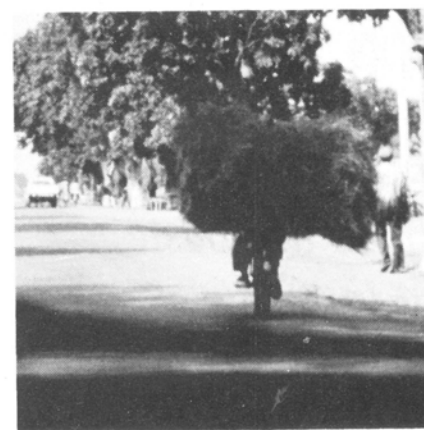
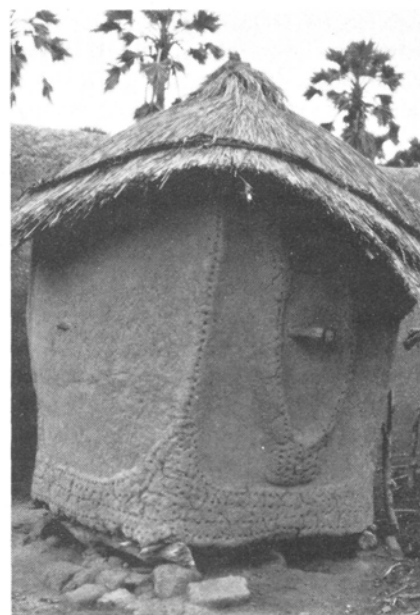
Rain is in the air. David's village looms out of a late-afternoon storm, off the highway to the right. Rain falls, by turn heavy and light, until an inch in all has come down. It stands in puddles on hard soil.

David's house is like many others in Burkina Faso, square, one-story, with a flat tin roof. Walls are of mud, manure, and clay bricks, covered with a clay mix



During planting season, villagers in southwestern Burkina Faso perform traditional mask dances to encourage good crops. Most of the population holds to animist beliefs that the spirit is present in all objects. Muslim and Christian influence is stronger in neighboring countries.

Above, distinctive grain storage building in Mali, raised from the ground to keep out rodents, and a bicyclist on a street in Ouagadougou, is all but hidden by the load of dried grass that he balances.



cause their square shape saves space in the refrigerator.

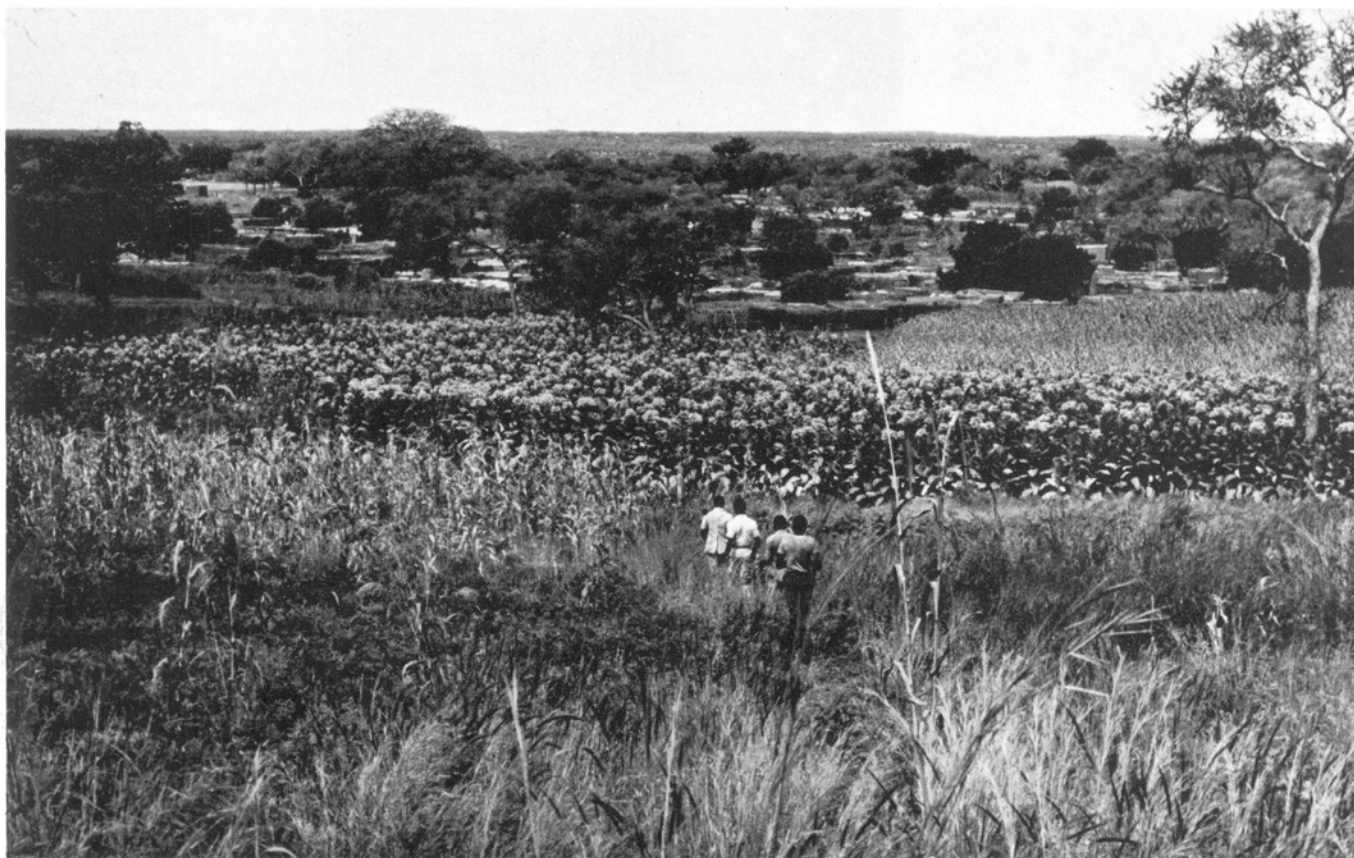
Neighbors come by to say hello and some to gawk at David's pale parents. Later in the evening I go outside for fresh air, peer through the dark, and see the silhouettes in a window across an alley of two youngsters who watch our house intently for many minutes before their shapes disappear, probably to bed. For our sleep, David lays a mat on the floor, then a mattress and a light blanket-sheet, and strings a mosquito net, tapping nails into the clay walls to anchor the corners.

After a simple dinner cooked over his butane stove, we wipe a day's grease off our faces and turn in about 9:30. Some farm animals in yards nearby call out occasionally, particularly the shattering near-human cry of a donkey.

We are tired and sleep fairly heavily. Just before sunup I hear a rooster and a crow testing the hour with calls, then a pig and the donkey. We are up by 6 or so, eat, and wash. While he was away, workmen built a stall and latrine hole for the house David rents, and a second stall for a "shower." This means we have

to prevent erosion. There are four rooms, each about eight feet square—two bedrooms on the right, a living room and kitchen on the left. Adjustable metal louvers are in two of the four windows and in the metal front door. He has the dubious distinction of being the only Peace Corps volunteer in Burkina Faso without concrete floors. There is enough light to make out that the floors are of pounded dirt, dusty but neat.

David lights a kerosene lamp and checks for insect and rodent damage in his stored food, and lights his "frigo," one of six refrigerators in the entire village of 5,000. Petrol runs its cooling mechanism. He goes next door to bring a large pail of slightly murky well water from his landlord's house. Some is poured into a container that has a filter with which to remove the largest debris, after which pills will be added to produce drinking water. Storage is in Johnnie Walker scotch bottles, prized be-



Cultivated field next to a village in Burkina Faso. Foliage, at its height here during the rainy season, will brown during dry winter months.

privacy from the shoulders down when we make use of the new facilities in the bright daylight. I am amazed to discover how dipping water from a pail with a cup allows me a soaping and rinse using no more than a quarter of a small pail of water, provided the water is spilled down the body carefully and in small quantities.

On arrival the night before, our driver discovered the Peugeot's main fanbelt was broken. He carried a replacement, but has no tools to make the change. If David's spare motorbike tools prove inadequate he will have to hope to find the village's one mechanic to help. A trip on foot will be required to locate the man. Best news of the morning is David's discovery that his tools are up to the job.

Our visit to Hounde has been carefully scheduled by David to coincide with the weekly market day in the village. People come from miles around to sell chickens, animals, grain, vegetables, herbs, fruit, firewood, pots, and cloth, and to buy from a central store meat, canned goods, wine, beer, soap, and a host of other products. Stalls around the edge do business in clothing, cigarettes, yard goods, and crafted items. Bicycles and motorbikes are repaired and sold. A

truck arrives with an owner holding down a beef steer that is for sale.

The variety of goods is greater and the top price range higher at the great daily markets we visited earlier in Ouagadougou and Lome, but the importance of Hounde's market to the livelihood of everyone who takes part is equally great. Most common necessities change hands only at these markets, seldom in stores as we know them in the US.

In the market, as in other transactions too, one gets the impression labor is valued for little. Prices of local goods and crops are surprisingly low. Workmen who repaired David's house seem to charge him for materials but not for labor. The practice tends to cloud the value of statistics on the relative wealth of nations when so little value is attached to labor in Africa.

Everyone in Hounde seems to know David and want to engage him in those lengthy litanies of greeting. Before we leave we will meet three of his close African friends; a fourth is out of town this week. We seem to be accorded much respect as his parents. He is considered all but a member of one or two village families, in a society in which people feel free to drop in on one another uninvited. We understand why he has written that he needs to withdraw sometimes and reclaim his privacy.

Later in the day we have a big meal at the landlord's house. The district gover-

nor (*prefet*) is present and there is some joshing about nationhood and loyalty to country, though not at the expense of this very dignified man. At one stage it falls to the landlord to greet Jane and me formally. I cannot make out all his French but colleagues are convulsed by his flowery reference to "passion" for his country. This far from the capital city it is apparently safe to be a bit disrespectful of authority. I struggle to be equally lush in my thanks for his and the village's hospitality to us and to our son.

Toward the end of the day, we drive out to the plot where David's forestry work is centered. Wire fencing six feet high surrounds the several acres, to keep grazing animals from destroying seedlings.

The World Bank pays for this project, which is to organize a cooperative nursery to provide villagers with young trees and improve their production of wood for cooking fires.

We were surprised at the outset of David's tour of duty to learn that many Peace Corps volunteers must develop and help sell a project to a funding source such as the USAID or World Bank, as part of the work in their assigned country. In due course the bank and Burkina Faso's bureaucracy approved the Hounde project.

Two trained foresters—David and an African counterpart who heads the project—employ villagers to raise young



Produce is displayed in the weekly market at Hounde, above, and upper right, and below on the street in the center of Bobo-Dioulasso, second largest city in Burkina Faso.



trees and help work out ways of encouraging families to plant and sustain them. Most of the 1984 seedlings were transplanted earlier in the rainy season, and on the day we visit it is difficult to believe this inhospitable soil ever sustained life. Recent rain has soaked in or evaporated, leaving a surface not unlike a clay tennis court. David assures us hardy eucalyptus and other varieties do germinate and survive.

Other problems are more likely to frustrate the work of the fourteen Peace Corps forestry projects in the country: drought; the chronic late arrival of the simple plastic sleeves needed to transport seedlings; poor seeds; and an apparent lack of aptitude or enthusiasm for group effort on the part of villagers. We never do learn why cooperative work is hard to organize in many villages.

With such experiences, Peace Corps workers on projects like Hounde's tend to look beyond group effort for a few enterprising individuals whose drive will sustain a nursery after Americans finish their two-year stints. Volunteers also branch out and use their time to impart other skills: if efforts to improve wood production do not take hold, foresters may turn to village women to demonstrate how to make more efficient earthen cook stoves so the firewood that does manage to grow is better used.

Some workers effect change simply by example. Many African women are ex-

pected to bear children every two to three years from the onset of puberty until too worn out to continue. Increasingly, they are asking young Peace Corps women just how Americans manage to remain childless for years.

In Togo we met a volunteer whose assignment set us back on our heels. He described his job as "animal training," which consists of training villagers to harness animals to pull a plow, hoist water from wells, and haul loads. Learning to use animal power is an early step in civilization, and it came as a shock to realize numbers of people on this continent do not have that knowledge.

The variety of Peace Corps undertakings in Burkina Faso alone is considerable. The country's seventy volunteers teach secondary school math, science, and English, teach at a university, and work in agriculture, credit management, and geology, in addition to forestry.

As we prepare to leave the nursery plot, we walk over to a "barrage" nearby, one of many shallow holding areas

for rainwater built around the countryside. Lilies grow here, but it is much drier than a year ago, David tells us. He says about 25 inches of rain fell in 1983. This year not 16 inches have fallen so far, and the rainy season is almost over.

I am told, by way of comparison, that the 15-inch average rainfall on the dry plains of Colorado is barely enough to sustain range grass, too little to grow crops without irrigation. Not only is 25 inches a year in Hounde well short of the 30-inch average enjoyed in the US farm belt, but it is less useful because it arrives in a relatively small number of short, intense storms. Hard, thin soil cannot absorb all the rain that falls. Some moisture is lost to rapid evaporation and other to wild, eroding runoff.

This helps explain why, even in the best of times, villagers in Burkina Faso have all they can do to grow food to feed themselves, let alone accumulate enough to ship elsewhere to improve their standard of living.

At the barrage, two young girls are



Great variety of wares is on sale in the regional market at the square in Djenne, Mali, in front of a century-old mosque. The structure replaced a many-centuries-old mosque that stood on the same site in this ancient trading city.

filling a pan and an urn from the hand pump. The youngest is maybe 6 to 8 years old, all but naked. Her older sister, a torn overgarment for a dress, may be 11. The older struggles to put the huge pan of water on the head of the younger, then fills the even larger urn for herself and maneuvers it overhead. Their containers are steadied on cloths on top of their heads, which provide some cushion and balance. Hands held overhead help steady the ungainly ten- to fifteen-gallon vessels as the pair head off through the brush to their village.

Just when we are leaving, large beef cattle crash their way along outside the nursery fence, moving on to new grazing land. They do great damage to planted crops across countries in which land ownership is seldom clearly established. Uncontrolled burning of scrub land to clear plots for planting is another practice traditional to the region. Fires spread and cost neighboring villages useful crops and firewood, and the plant

cover needed to protect soil nutrients and prevent erosion.

While we prepare to end our stay in Hounde the next morning, David has been up since 6, starting breakfast and following a daily ritual of tuning in the BBC at 7. This links him to the outside—world news, a segment on Africa, and a homey disc jockey from England. The US election takes far less than a minute in the world's scheme of things, a properly humbling experience for visiting foreigners.

In less than forty-eight hours, David has given us a rich slice of his life in a village more than fifty miles from the nearest Peace Corps volunteer.

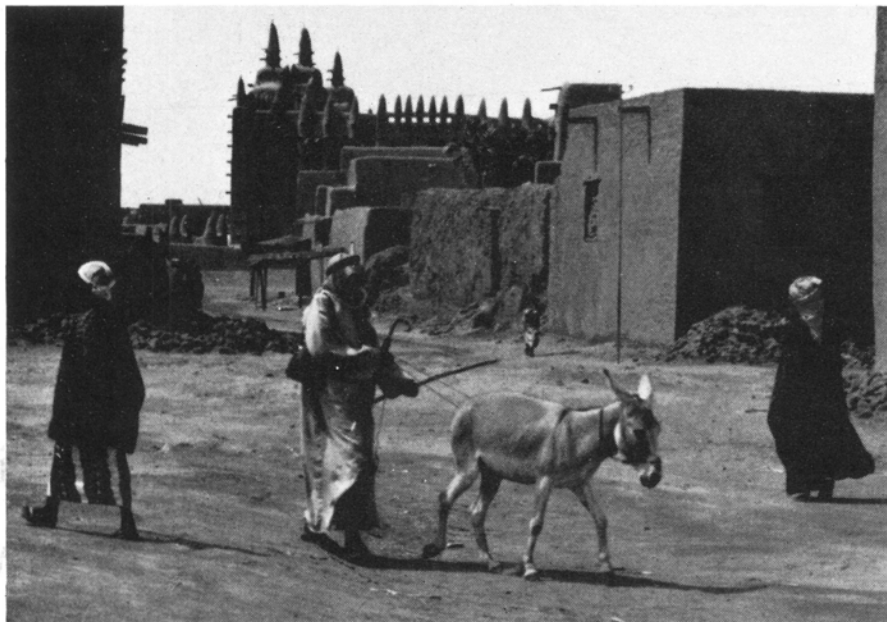
Still ahead are five more days on the road, west to the colonial capital of Bobo-Dioulassou, a less frantic city than the new capital where we stayed earlier. The rest of the trip will be a rare chance for David to venture beyond the range of his motorbike and we are to share his adventure during three frantic days in the more barren country of Mali, before returning to Ouagadougou to catch our flight home.

A day later, on our way north from Bobo to the ancient Malian trading city of Djenne (pronounced jenny) we have a chance to notice the foliage begin to thin as we head toward the southern reaches

of the Sahara. In both Burkina Faso and Mali we see fields of plants that look like the corn we know in America. On closer inspection the plants may be the more common African crop, sorghum, or maize or millet. Men, women, and children are bent over in the fields breaking up soil and weeds with a hand pick called a *daba*. Hours on end they hack away under a merciless sun.

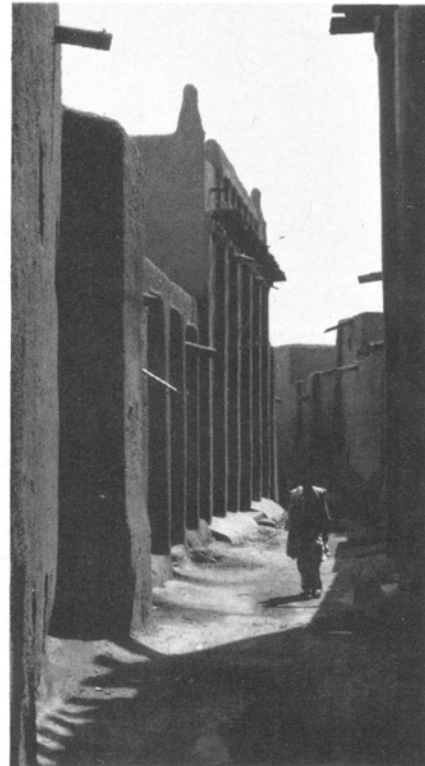
The land will barely provide enough to sustain the local population in the best of times. Since 1973, drought has been a constant throughout the entire region and now there is talk of crop failures. Along the highway in Mali a strong easterly wind lifts dry topsoil and blows it across our path in great clouds. And that night when we are going to bed in Djenne, we are aware of what must be children's voices somewhere in the distance. For what may be an hour they sing a simple tune that sounds Chinese. The next day we are told it was a spontaneous song for rain taken up by children in the city, possibly those at its Muslim school.

Before we return to Burkina nearly two days later, I will understand guide books that caution against casual touring in West Africa. Our car will clip a goat, we will be rear-ended by a crowded jitney and threatened by some of its oc-



In the ancient Malian trading city of Djenne, Arab and African ways of life meet. At right, a narrow byway in the city which once was a stop on the trade

route from the Sahara to the gold and ivory supplies of West Africa. The Bani River normally isolates the city during the rainy season.



cupants, will spend a claustrophobic night in a seven-foot-cube of a bedroom with three tiny holes for air, foil a shake-down attempt at a border checkpoint, and hurtle through the black of night over off-road construction detours. Soldiers will threaten to jail our hired driver overnight for an imagined offense, and a large truck will run down a sheep as we cringe nearby, on the shoulder of the road. We end up spending a night in a second Malian city, Mufti, then in two days cover nearly 600 miles back to Ouagadougou for the flight home.

During our stay I had talked with a native of Burkina Faso who is an agricultural engineer with the World Health Organization. I explained our interests and he talked of plans the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has to build dams to hold back and save the brief heavy annual rainfall in central Africa. I tell him I haven't learned clearly what causes the vast reddish bare spots among the grasslands and woods of the savannah region we have visited in Mali and Burkina Faso.

Mainly, he explains, uncontrolled runoff of the heavy summer rains strips away ground cover and leaves the land unprotected against further erosion. Other reasons for the bare spots: too many people, too many animals.

Did he have hope public works could help? "Not much," he admits with a shrug. Even granting shortcomings in the conversation because of the English

he uses and the French I manage, his discouraging conclusion fits with what other Africans told us of the possibility of quick or easy relief from the hard times visiting the people of central Africa.

Since we departed last year, predictions of imminent crop failure that we heard in Mali have been borne out. The day I read that Mali was added to the list of African nations expected to suffer famine on a scale with Ethiopia, I couldn't help but think of the dust clouds we saw blowing off the fields of crops near Djenne, and hear again the children's voices singing for rain.

An incident in the news worried us last year before we went to Africa. It involved a woman Peace Corps worker in a remote village in Togo. She lived with a village family whose daughter became a close friend. In time the American missed several small personal items which turned up later in a market nearby. They were traced to her friend, who denied taking them. The worker turned to the girl's father for advice, he called in police, and they beat the African girl in front of the American. Later the African girl got male friends to come who beat the American girl to death.

David had not mentioned the incident in his letters, nor had we in ours to him. He had managed to arrange just two transatlantic phone calls to us in fourteen months; we none to him. Letters take three weeks each way, and make exchanges and followups nearly impossible on matters of any subtlety or sensitivity.

So our visit was the first chance to talk of the concerns the Togo murder raised with us.

I told him the *New York Times* and ABC television did big stories on the affair, and quoted a magnanimous father as saying the young woman had said she "was doing what she truly wanted to" in the village. Our son said his colleagues had discussed the case at length and thought they understood and could handle the sort of conflicts that had arisen. He also assured me if anything happened to him—illness, motorbike accident, whatever—he wanted us to know he was doing what he wanted to do. Never felt better, never happier. He was for the first time doing what he freely chose and enjoyed.

David's professed happiness was not easy to understand, given the frustrations we observed among him and his colleagues. Clearly, though, the Peace Corps makes it possible for Americans to take their knowledge, skills, and goodwill into communities with overwhelming needs, and work to impart practices of enduring worth to people they can truly benefit. The challenge, the freedom, and the responsibility seem to add up to reason enough to endure setbacks. In a hot, noisy airport one afternoon in late August last year, that thought made our goodbyes easier.

The tourist in me left West Africa well tested, the journalist with many more questions to ask, but the parent thought he could almost understand what draws young Americans to serve overseas.

The Hero We Recall

The life and times of Lt. Colonel Matt Urban '41, much-decorated veteran of WWII

By Jeremy Schlosberg

Nearly all his life, Matt Urban '41 has worked best on the move. At Cornell (as Matty Urbanowitz), he ran cross-country, boxed, held down as many as five jobs at once, and graduated with a government and history major, and a community recreation minor. At Fort Bragg, North Carolina, he not only trained for service, but, as an Army morale and Special Services officer, coached regimental baseball, basketball, and boxing teams.

Once overseas, Urban fought through Africa and Europe in six major campaigns. He became a literally unvanquishable leader in the 60th Infantry Regiment between 1942 and 1944. Six separate, serious wounds did not keep him long from the front. Finally, an enemy bullet passing through his neck terminated his fighting days and nearly ended his life.

With a chest full of medals and a permanently impaired voice, Urban undertook Stateside work with characteristic dynamism. Listing the various associations and activities in which he was to be involved over the years, the titles he has held, the awards he has been presented, the events he has coordinated, takes pages. The prevailing theme emerges again of a man not content to sit still.

Yet behind the motion, in later years, was brewing an emptiness; he confesses today that life was beginning to lose its meaning for him as the decades passed. "I believed I would never reach 60," he admits.

His turning point came in the late 1970s, with this revelation: a recommendation for the Congressional Medal of

Honor that was made on his behalf back in 1945 was found after being lost in Army files more than thirty years.

The Boxer From Buffalo

Born and raised in Buffalo, New York, Matty Urbanowitz was expected to follow his older brother's footsteps into the University of Buffalo. But looking to broaden his horizons, he toured a number of other campuses with high school friends, and was most impressed with Cornell. "My Dad was disappointed," he remembers. "He finally agreed to pay for tuition and books. I had to work for my room and board."

And work he did, in as many as five jobs in a week, ranging from dishwasher in a fraternity house to coatroom attendant in Willard Straight to football program seller at Schoellkopf Field. Linger in his memory particularly are his "thoughtful, emotional, tired treks each night" back to his dorm room after a late night of work. "The brilliance of the campus, in all seasons" made a deep impression on the young Urbanowitz.

He calls his program-selling job "as fine a deal as there was," having allowed him a chance to see the greatest teams in Cornell football history in action. He himself had hoped to play football in college, but had to abandon it because of the rigorous demands of his courses and his employment.

Still wanting to compete athletically, he adopted a new method for choosing his sports. He turned to boxing in 1940, for instance, not because he had boxed before, but because he had discovered that boxing, of all the varsity sports, demanded the least amount of extra time from its team members. However "accidentally" his involvement with boxing began, he grew committed to the sport. After graduation he coached first Army teams and later local Golden Gloves competitors and Olympic hopefuls.

At Cornell, Urbanowitz fought in the 165-pound, the 175-pound, and the light-heavyweight classes. Coach Alfred B. (Allie) Wolff used him wherever he was needed the most. Sometimes refer-



Lt. Col. Matt Urban '41 at the end of World War II.

red to as a "one-man" boxing team, Urbanowitz would soon prove himself to be even more valuable a fighter in the Second World War.

With respect to schoolwork, he had arrived with an eye on pre-law. "I wanted either to be a politician or to go to law school," he says. A year spent living in Sheldon Court on a hall with a studious law school student convinced him, however, that law school was not a savory prospect. So he concentrated on politics, taking all the government, political science, and history courses he could. He took a number of recreation courses as well, "to back myself up," he says, in case the political life was for some reason denied him.

A Fighting Leader

Commissioned a second lieutenant from the Cornell Reserve Officers' Training Corps on May 22, 1941, Urbanowitz began active duty on July 2 that year at Fort Bragg assigned to the 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division. Beginning as platoon leader of Company D, he was promoted to first lieutenant a year later. He became morale officer and then Special Services officer by the end of that second summer. In November of 1942, he was packed onto a transport ship heading for the Mediterranean, an executive officer with Company F, in the 2nd Battalion of the 60th Regiment.

As his companions were dispatched to invade North Africa, Urban (he shor-

tened his name while in the service) was ordered to stay on board until the initial beachhead had been established. When word arrived that enemy resistance was strong, and American casualties substantial, he wrapped himself with ammunition and found a rubber raft. Even as a ship-bound colonel threatened him with a courts-martial unless he returned, he rowed toward land amid enemy fire and American bodies.

Hitting the beach firing, Urban immediately joined the battle, replacing a wounded platoon leader. Over the course of the next year and a half, he assumed various positions of leadership as needed, as the 2nd Battalion fought through campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, and then through France towards Germany. Between invasions he found time to coach members of his division boxing team. "I found it helped the morale of the men if they each got a chance to take a punch at their commanding officer," he once observed.

He had begun accumulating medals—and wounds—from his first spring in battle, by which point he was a captain. The North African campaign alone yielded two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star, and two Purple Hearts. During his second summer of combat, Urban embarked on a heroic continental adventure that would decades later land his picture in newspapers and magazines across the country as "The Hero We Nearly Forgot" (*Reader's Digest*, December 1980).

Tenacious Devotion

In conversation, Urban doesn't dwell on his combat days; in fact, he rarely alludes to them. "I hardly have any memories of the war," he says. "No resentment, no nightmares. I never talk about it, unless really pushed. To me, it's as if I never was in the war."

But in it he certainly was, even if the story of his exploits reads more like a Hollywood script than real life. This is especially true during 11½ weeks shortly after the June 1944 invasion of Normandy. In the words of his Medal of Honor citation, Urban "distinguished himself by a series of bold, heroic actions, exemplified by singularly outstanding combat leadership, personal bravery, and a tenacious devotion to duty."

Example: Renouf, France, on June 14. The 2nd Battalion's F Company, commanded by Captain Matt, encounters heavy enemy fire, led by two unrelenting tanks. With casualties accumulating around him, Urban orders his company to flatten itself to the ground

*'I was convinced
my death was
yet to come,'
he recalls, as he
faced the enemy*

while he, armed with a bazooka and accompanied by an ammunition carrier, works through battlefield hedgerows toward the tanks. Boldly risking an enemy barrage, Urban, with his bazooka, destroys one tank, then the other. Springing to their feet, F Company now charges forward, and eventually wins the battle.

Urban was wounded later that same day, when fire from a 37-mm. tank-gun ripped into his leg while F Company was attacking near Orglandes. The attending medic recommended his evacuation. Urban refused, continuing instead, from a stretcher, to shout orders to his men. At 5 the next morning, the badly wounded captain began to direct his company in another attack. A bullet through his right forearm an hour later finally forced his evacuation.

Still recuperating in an English Army hospital a month later, Urban read a dispatch reporting the heavy losses his unit was suffering near St. Lo, France. He ended his hospital stay then and there, caught a boat across the Channel, and hitchhiked 100 miles to the battlefield. Just before noon on July 25, the once forceful, now frightened men of Company F were treated to the sight of none other than Capt. Matt Urban, limping up the road towards his soldiers with a stick for a cane in one hand and a .45 in the other, shouting at them to get up and follow him.

"I found myself amidst not an attack but a deadlocked catastrophe," he later recalled. "Men were frozen, cringing in the roadside ditches."

Zigzagging with the newly roused men towards the front lines, Urban found one working tank remaining, but with a wounded gunner. A lieutenant, then a sergeant, were each killed attempting to get inside the tank to man the turret. Urban would send no more of his men to their death; he would go himself. He limped to the tank, pressed himself

against its side, and, somehow, under fire all the while, crawled into the turret, not only alive but unscathed.

"I was convinced that my death was yet to come," Urban subsequently reported. "As the tank had to ascend a slowly inclining hillside, I would have to get my head and shoulders far enough above the turret to aim my machine-gun fire at both opposing enemy gun crews. In that awful moment, I scanned over a hundred prayers . . . heavy tears rolled down my face. 'God help me,' 'Good-bye, world,' were my only other thoughts."

Urban's feverish barrage hit the enemy hard, and was reinforced by his invigorated, charging battalion. The enemy position was soon destroyed. Sgt. Earl Evans later remembered how one 9th Infantry Division major watched in awe, vowing to recommend Urban "for the highest medal the US has." While the major was later killed in battle, Evans himself, in July 1945, wrote a letter to his superiors recommending Urban for the Medal of Honor.

Wounded twice more in August 1944, Urban remained at the helm of his troops. On September 3, he was hit in the neck by an enemy bullet while leading his men on a mission to establish a crossing-point on the Meuse River, near Heer, Belgium. The hit spun him around and dropped him in direct line of fire, just thirty yards from the enemy. He was saved by two enlisted men who risked their lives to drag him to help. With holes in both sides of his neck, and a mutilated larynx, Urban was wounded so severely that a nearby chaplain administered last rites. He was, fortunately, a bit premature.

Youth, Sport, and Charity

Finally forced out of battle, but very much alive, Urban was soon back in the States, undergoing voice therapy. Political aspirations dashed by his vocal handicap, he initially hoped to pursue a career in coaching, perhaps at Cornell. He ended up taking a job with *Liberty* magazine, writing a weekly column and traveling extensively to promote veterans' welfare.

By October of 1945, at age 26, he had been promoted to lieutenant colonel, one of the Army's youngest. "I would have stayed with the Army, if I could have commanded," he says. "But they would have put me behind a desk, and I wouldn't have wanted that."

As such, when *Liberty* disbanded in 1946, Urban—with his two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, and seven Purple



President Carter embraces an emotional Matt Urban after presenting the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1980. At right, Urban's wife Jennie and daughter Jennifer.

Hearts—retired from the service, and went to work in Monroe, Michigan, as a recreation director, a job he kept for almost twelve years. Having recovered, against the odds, the use of his voice, he did a lot of speechmaking and goodwill fundraising. His commitment to youth, sports, and charity is evident through his many extra-professional activities: coaching for the Golden Gloves and the Amateur Athletic Union, directing a camp for underprivileged children, chairing United Fund and Red Cross campaign drives, and much more.

Towards the end of his stay in Monroe, he organized a junior softball program, which led to a mushrooming involvement with that sport. (Twenty years later, in 1980, as longtime commissioner of the Michigan Amateur Softball Association, Urban was inducted into the association's national Hall of Fame.)

He left public service in 1962 to go to work for a bowling company, but returned as city recreation superintendent in Port Huron, Michigan, in 1967. "I took a pay cut," he has admitted. "But it was something I really liked and wanted." In 1974, he moved to Holland, Michigan, to become recreation director there, a job he has held ever since.

These years were passing with Matt Urban well aware that he had been recommended for a Medal of Honor after the war, although he never heard anything about it. "I never pursued it," he says, admitting, now, that yes, perhaps he should have checked into it, since all those who are recommended are supposed to receive a refusal, an acceptance, or a request for more information. Urban received none of these things. "I just thought that the thing was still there some place."

Which, indeed, it was: Earl Evans's letter of recommendation, dated July 5, 1945, never reached division headquarters, sitting for some thirty-three years in an assistant's office. "After a while, I thought it was a lost cause, and sort of forgot about it," said Evans himself in 1980. "But I got goose bumps when I got a letter from Washington [in 1978], asking if I initiated the letter."

Two years of verifications, interviews, and depositions after Evans's long lost letter was finally discovered, Matt Urban was awarded his Medal of Honor. In a well-publicized ceremony in Washington with President Carter on July 19, 1980, Urban became the most decorated soldier in American history.

With the medal have come thousands of letters of honor and encouragement from people across the country. "I don't know when anything has touched our family as your story," wrote one woman from Indiana. "It is people like you that

have made America the great country it is," wrote a California man. "You are truly America's greatest hero," wrote a woman from Maryland. And on and on.

"The people, and the appreciation, have just been fantastic," says Urban. But the greatest effect the medal had was on Urban's health and spirit. "I've been reborn," says Matt Urban, now a vigorous 66. "When it came, it rejuvenated my desire to live as long as I can."

Since receiving the medal almost five years ago, Matt Urban—who never did like to sit still—has been regularly crossing the country; he speaks to groups now as often as he did when he first got the medal. Last November, for example, he gave ten different speeches in fifteen days. He still finds these engagements "incredible, inspirational." The opportunities all come to him by word of mouth alone.

"I talk from the heart. I have to strain a bit," he says, because of his voice, which remains light and raspy. "But it does, impress people, because I speak from the heart." He tells people that he may be wearing the medal, but that each of them knows people who are heroic as well. "I just represent one of the many. One of the heroes—out of a thousand or a million."



News of Alumni

Class Notes



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

16 Still Driving

Good to hear from **Joe Rubinger**, La Mesa, Cal, who with wife Irene celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and Joe's 90th birthday. **Willis Henderson**, Penn Yan, and wife Irene celebrated their 66th, and at 92 Willis renewed his driver's license for "4 more yrs." **Ralph Krohn**, New Hartford is in good health and still concerned with environmental problems. Keep it up, Ralph!

Paul Young, Elyria, Ohio, attended our 65th and promises to make our 70th. Sorry, Paul, to hear about Sylvia's illness. Always good to hear from **Carl Bahn**, Pittsford, who continues the family tradition of Cornell loyalty started in 1875.

And now, our only co-ed in this report, our ever active Cornellian, **Helen "Mickey" Irish Moore**, still living in Bradenton, Fla, with husband **Lloyd '17**. Both have some health problems, but she ends her letter: "We feel blessed and lucky." Well said!

No '16 column would be complete without our Hawaiian songster and composer **Alex "Andy" Anderson** and wife Peggy. At 90, Andy is again playing golf despite cataract and other major surgery. We need you both in '86!

We received returns from **Dixon Philips**, Hightstown, NJ; **Fred Stewart**, Sarasota, Fla; and **Sam Newman**, Pompano Beach, Fla—all blank on news. We shall just assume your well being.

Finally, your correspondent reported "Not as good as I used to be—and never was!" • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

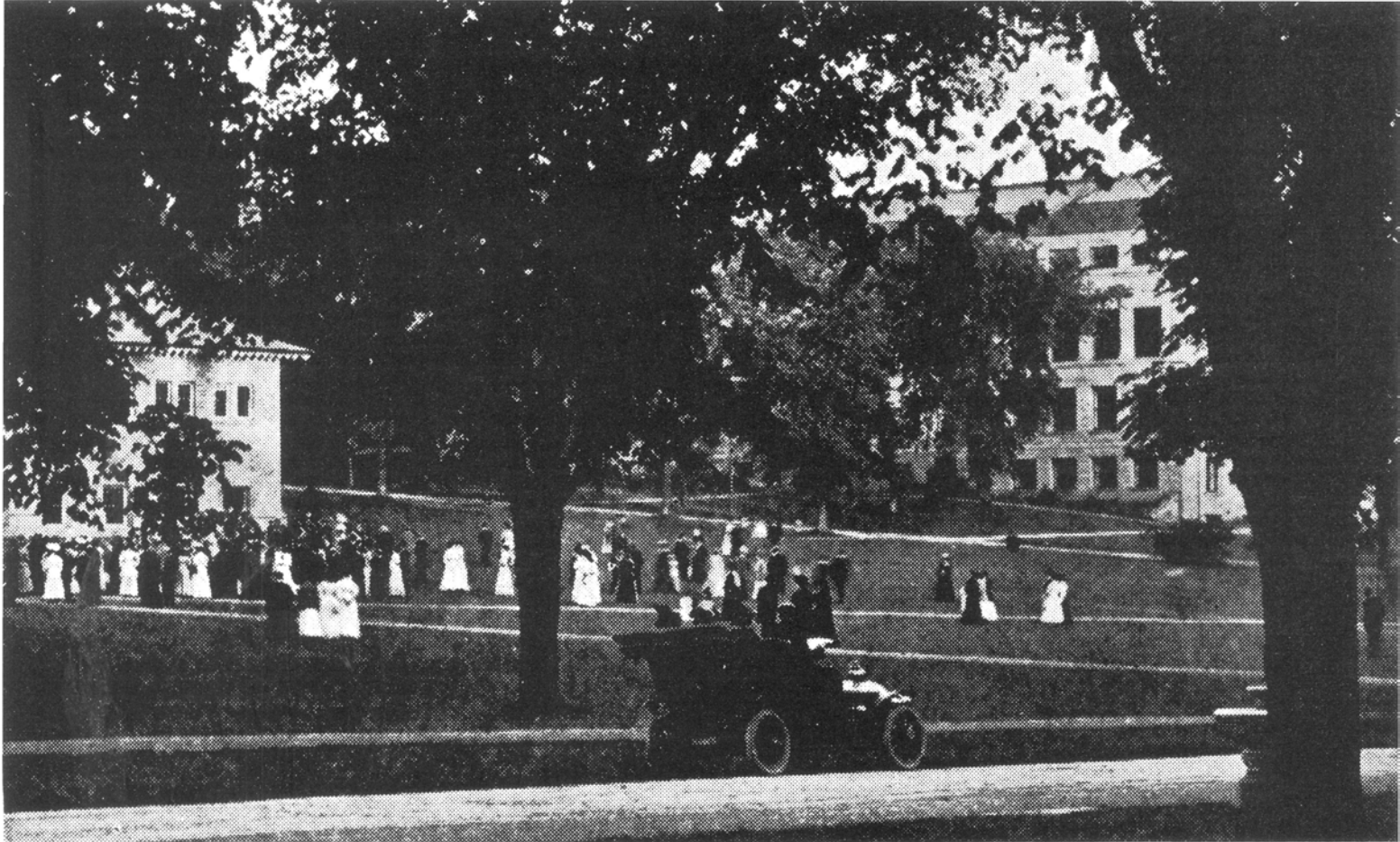
17 Two Short Years

This is the final note of '84-85, the time to tote the annual whole. By any comparable

standards, it has been a good yr, combining a record of time and events, whether fortuitous or planned, to keep the Class of '17 in its accustomed place as one of Cornell's great alumni entities. Early in the yr, fiscal strength was assured when nearly all of the 57 dues-payers (of a possible 110) had sent in their checks for \$12.50, \$10 of which is used to pay the annual group subscription to the *Alumni News*, a basic factor in holding the class together.

It is now only 2 short yrs to June '87, when '17ers will gather to celebrate the 70th quinquennial Reunion; to renew friendships, reminisce of student days, and bring up to date with understanding tolerance the burgeoning roster of grand- and great-grandchildren, soon to be followed by a look at the future and to envision the part Class '17's perpetual living memorial will play in the yrs to come.

However satisfying that the accomplishments of the past afford pride and self-esteem, the nourishment for greatness depends on useful service in a dedicated field. When Ezra, a modest but most discerning and persistent person, envisioned the found-



Senior Singing at the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, a Senior Week tradition for many years, has been replaced by a Glee Club concert in Bailey Hall. The photo dates from near the turn of the century and is the work of J P Troy.

ing of an institution for "instruction in any subject," without limitation of time, he no doubt recognized that in generations to come there would always be motivated young men and women seeking truth in knowledge at a place blessed by an incomparable gift of nature. To this end, the Class of '17 is privileged to join with Ezra in a partnership of service to preserve, maintain, and enhance in perpetuity the beautification of Cornell's magnificent campus.

This June note, as you know, has a lead time of about 2 months before publication. June 30 is also the target date for committee persons and members to report the names of donors and donees of the perpetual living memorial for " '17 at Knoll." The names will, we hope, be reported in an early column in the year '85-86. To date, I am pleased to say, \$1,200 has been received and deposited in the university's small-investment pool.

Due to the inexorable law of nature (and in close proximity with the mortality tables for our age group) it is saddening to report that during '84-85, 15 classmates have passed to the land beyond, with God's blessing: **Morell G Barnes; Capt Robert E Bassler; Richard Bradley; John Y Brown; Charles O Grace; Severn T Green; Rudolph E Greuter; Richard T Guilbert; Paul H Harbeck; Robert W Hendee; Thomas R Jones; John S Krauss; George A Newbury; Clifford D Smith; William J Wheeler.**

Your correspondent appreciates and thanks each and every '17er for unselfish aid and cooperation during '84-85, and sends best wishes for continued good health and

happiness during '85-86. • **Marvin R Dye,** 1600 East Ave #1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 As We Were Saying

Our story on **Marie Dickey Mardon's** daughter Lucy's exciting day in court continues: "Up the Grand Staircase (at St James Palace), between tall Lifeguardsmen and . . . Blues, swords held at attention," they went, and "into the Picture Gallery." Here a small metal bar was "hooked on your jacket, on which Her Majesty fastens your decoration. Two other ladies (beside Lucy) were receiving an O B E." Also several men, including an officer "in full regimentals, Col Jackson of the Lifeguards."

They were told how to move forward as one's name was called, "forward to (a position) opposite the Queen (who was on a low dais), "then turn, curtsy, go forward 4 or 5 paces . . . Her Majesty will give you your decoration . . . speak to you . . . shake your hand." While waiting her turn, Lucy sat in the Picture Gallery "under a VanDyke painting of Charles I on his horse, and opposite another VanDyke of Charles I, Queen Henrietta Maria, and 2 of their children . . . the air was electric," but Lucy was determined to be "cool, calm, and collected." She does acknowledge having a few "butterflies" while waiting to step forward into the ballroom.

Dick and his wife had been shown to "places in the 2nd row of gilt chairs opposite the dais and the Queen. In the cream and gilt ballroom the thrones are under a red canopy . . . in this room state banquets are held . . . there are 3 tiers of seats on the long sides of the room and at the end, below the balcony, where a red-coated regimental band was playing. I remember Strauss waltzes . . . *Amazing Grace* (always enjoyed by Mummy." Everyone had been briefed to omit applause.

"As your name is called, Her Majesty turns and is given your decoration from a table beside her." Here the Lord Chamberlain (McLean of McLean) "calls out your name. Her Majesty looks at you as you walk toward her, and she smiles at you . . . this gives you encouragement. Her Majesty asks as she hooks on the Order, 'What did you do to get this?' You describe your activities. 'Where do you live?' 'North of Inverness, Ma'am.' You add, 'A lovely part of the world.' She nods, and shakes your hand."

After this, Lucy was shown to a seat on one of the gilt chairs. "You can now see others come in. Your sense of excitement is intense, as you realize that it has HAPPENED."

Finally, all stand while the national anthem is played, and remain standing while the Queen and court officials go out a door to the right which leads into the private rooms of St James Palace. "I meet up with Dick and Ethnea, and go back out the corridor . . . So many smiling faces!" She believes everyone has had "a terrific time. The Queen has had us in her home and made us feel welcome . . . We took photos outside in the Quadrangle (no cameras could be used in the Palace) . . . Back to Dolphin Square. My niece Jackie, sister Annette, Ethnea's sister Maura, and friends joined us to celebrate this amazing, super, wonderful day." A day in court, no less!

Regular column resumes in July. • **Irene M Gibson,** 119 S Main ST, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Luncheon Reminder

Continuing our annual custom of a meeting of class officers and executive committee members during Reunions, the luncheon is scheduled for noon, Thurs, June 13, at the Statler Inn on campus. All men and women of '19 who plan to be in Ithaca that day are urged to join our resident classmates, and a

few special guests, for this occasion. Following lunch, at a brief business session, officers will report, and some important decisions will be made, as mentioned in President **Mike Hendrie's** Apr '85 letter to the class. Please notify **H E "Doc" Shackleton**, 103 Kay St, Ithaca, if you will attend.

News continues to come from our classmates. **Frank Veith** is engaged in his law practice with his 2 sons, Frank III and Richard, in NY. **Aaron Kaufman** is in Palm Beach, Fla, and the only news he sends is that he is still there. **George Gordon**, from Jamaica, Vt, regrets he could not attend our Reunion, as he has too much work to do. **Louis Frank**, still in Mexico, says, "All the best to our '19ers." **Abraham Fine**, from Ft Lauderdale, Fla, says he and his wife are still carrying on.

Some time ago we were pleased to hear from **Louis E Smith** of Louisville, Ky. He wrote to Mike Hendrie, reminiscing about our Frosh yr, when Mike was cox of the crew, and Lou was trying out for it. He reports the "Old Man"—"Pop" Courtney—"couldn't quite make an oarsman out of me." Never mind, Lou; you got "A" for effort.

One of the 31 classmates who enjoyed our 65th Reunion last June was **John H LaWare** of Scarsdale, who brought his wife Charlotte and niece Anne Tellett. This was John's 1st and only Reunion. We, belatedly and sadly, report his death last Dec 11, after an illness of 3 months. John served in the Medical Corps during World War I, and was employed by the Borden Co for 21 yrs; he was a member of a research team that synthesized Vitamin B. Subsequently, he was manager of special products at Standard Brands, retiring in '63 to be a private consultant. He leaves his wife, a son, 2 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild, to whom we offer our condolences.

The photo of (from left) **Arthur E Middlehurst**, **P S Wilson**, and **Ford H McBerty** was taken in June '19. It just came to light in an old album. I miss "Middie" and "Mac." I am sure others of you remember them. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

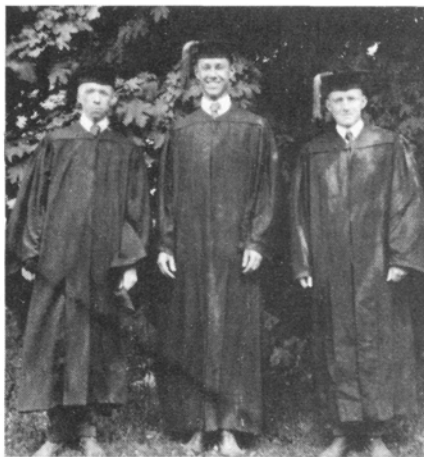
20 Missing Ho

Many classmates have expressed a sense of loss in the death of **Ho Ballou** on Feb 14. He was a man deeply interested in Cornell and the Class of '20. He was chairman of several quite successful Reunions and just lately became class correspondent, editing this column in the *Alumni News*. **Ben Gerwin** put it well in his letter to me: "There was only one Ho—always thoughtful of people with whom he was associated." We'll always remember Ho.

My 2nd call for dues brought responses from a welcome number, but too few added any news about their doings. **Murray C Galves** lives in Valley Cottage, May-Nov, then in Las Cruces, NM, for 6 months. **Sam Paul** expects to be enjoying his Cape Cod, Mass, cottage as you read this. **George Stanton** sends regards to all, regretting inability to travel.

Randall Purdy wrote that he and wife were taking off to San Francisco, Cal, then boating to Acapulco, Mexico, and eventually flying home. **Don Stevens** says he's going strong, except for bad eyes. **Warner Baldwin** recalled his World War I service in France; and **Sam Sack** wrote that he's enjoying life with his children and grandchildren.

Jesse Van Doren hoped to be at our Reunion; he's now hospitalized at Alexandria Bay, where his room looks out at the St Lawrence river. **Ed Hequembourg** says physical problems keep him at home; and **Orland**



Three '19ers become alumni. (See column.)

Helms is in a Princeton, NJ, nursing home as the result of a fall, but hopes to be well soon.

Herb Grigson lost his wife of 64 yrs, Gretchen, in Jan '85, and now lives with his son in Coatesville, Pa. **Lyman Stansky** took off Feb 28 for an extended trip abroad. A restaurant fire in the building where he officed caused him to move to 515 Madison Ave, NYC. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W-821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

21 Enjoy Every Day

Ralph Thompson and his wife Alice are both feeling fine. They had a 3-day celebration of Ralph's 88th birthday in Mar. **Walter K Van Alstyne**, MD, is located in a fine retirement complex in Columbus, Ohio, after many yrs of practice of radiology in Binghamton. **Ward** and **Leah Evans** are enjoying life at the Lutheran retirement center in DeLand, Fla. They are looking forward to our 65th Reunion.

William T Mallory is slightly less active in that his tennis is limited to doubles, mostly. He still does some engineering design. **Willard A Kiggins** is still in good shape and can walk a mile in 15 minutes. He has given up golf, but still does a lot of fishing. **Kenneth M Shaw** lives at a moderate pace and enjoys every day. **Albert R Nolin**, on Apr 1, was still a patient in Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, and expected to be there another month. He is doing fairly well, considering the severity of his injury.

Karl G Krech died Mar 7, '85 at Somers Point, NJ. He was a pioneer in amateur radio, having been a licensed operator since 1912. **Charles M Stotz**, prominent architect in Pittsburgh, Pa, for more than 40 yrs, died in Ft Myers, Fla, on Mar 5, '85. He is best known as one of the 1st architects in the US to practice in the field of architectural restoration. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

22 Plenty Active

We all know it is recommended that we keep active. I find it hard to do, but here is what **Ruth Irish** does at Medford Leas, a Quaker retirement home in Medford, NJ, near Phila, Pa: "I like to keep active and go up to the center every morning—correcting the registration board for our skilled nursing facility and checking up on 2 friends who are in the nursing facility. I've just enjoyed a wonderful book, *The Wyeth Family*—letters written by J C Wyeth to his mother and his children. I try to get out and walk for at least one-half hr a day, many days longer. I go to an exercise class 3 times a wk, square danc-

ing, once a wk. A little bridge and TV and I keep quite busy. I also subscribe to the Philadelphia Orchestra; last wk went to a performance of the Philadelphia Ballet." Ruth's sisters **Helen "Micky" Irish Moore '16** (Mrs **Lloyd E '15**) and **Marian Irish Hodgkiss '20** (Mrs **Amos W**) are well.

Sylvia Bernstein Seaman, NYC, writes, "The Olin Library sent me a brochure about the University Archives and its contents. In the '30s, **Frances Wexler Schwartz '23** and I collaborated on a novel about Cornell. We called it 'Glorious to View.' It was never published, but several editors who rejected it as non-commercial said that someday it would be a good period piece. Well, the Olin Library staff agrees and now, a period piece myself, I am listed as having this unpublished novel safe in the Archives. This makes me feel as though I've been dead for 200 yrs."

If you want more news, send some in. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

A plea was made in the Feb issue for addresses or information leading to 10 persons listed as '22 alumni. It was made again in May for 10 more. Nothing has been learned from or about the 20. So, we will try some sampling by telephone. We have no current records for 101 men and 27 women. Overall, the records (as of Oct 29, '84 and modified by recent deaths) can be summarized as follows (percentages follow actual numbers):

	Total	Men	Women
Alumni listed	500(100)	356(71)	144(19)
with addresses	372(100)	255(69)	117(31)
without addresses	128(100)	101(79)	27(21)
Alumni News Subscribers	109		

Among factors which determine the figures, rationalizing brings a few: the 500 include many who took no degree or were here less than 4 yrs; men, deprived of secretaries, have lost the art of writing longhand letters; women keep better informed about friends and acquaintances than men; etc.

Most significant is that only 109, 30 per cent, of the 356 men listed subscribe to the *News*. You might annotate this issue and route it to 2 friends, asking them to do the same, and send it on to me.

We have reached a verbal agreement with the Plantations about the initial work on the '22 commemorative site. It was to start in May. There is room for more than the 2 deciduous trees, if anyone wants to give more.

Keeze Roberts, **Tommy Thompson**, and **Dave Dattlebaum**, at lunch on Mar 31 in Delray Beach, Fla, comparing notes found that Dave plans to give up his residence in Ga and stay in Palm Beach all yr; Keeze has curbed his golf to let a torn knee ligament heal; Tommy is his usual cheerful self.

If you have a "legacy" (child, grandchild, great-grandchild) who will be at Cornell during '85-86, send us the name, address, and phone number, so we may plan a dinner at the Statler for them as our guests. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 June Visit

It's Reunion time! Reminiscent of our 60th in '83 is a picture of **Ken Paine** and **Larry Vaughan**, to show what 60 yrs out of Cornell has wrought, that was taken by **Malcolm "Mac" Smith**, long-time contributor of news to this column. June usually bursts out all over, and particularly in Ithaca, making it an attractive place to visit in June. Reunion Weekend is June 13-16, this yr. If you do plan to make an off-yr Reunion, be sure to register with the Continuing Reunion Com-

mittee (CRC) at Dickson Hall, whether staying on campus or not. You will meet a lot of new friends from other classes, as well as some of your own classmates who attend each yr. **John "Van" Vandervort**, our permanent Reunion chairman, will no doubt be available to assist reunioneers arrivals.

The 1st batch of '85 News & Dues arrived from Bill Smith. Since I have gone back to "Square One" with my bad back, due to a slip off a deep snow rut about a month ago, I am putting these recent items on "hold" for later columns.

With an aging class, classmate deaths can be expected. The sad news includes word of the passing of "Mac" Smith, on Mar 2. He was a regular reunioneer, remembered by many. "Mac" fought a valiant fight. Other recent deaths: **Virginia Brown Seidel** (Mrs Victor), Feb '85; **Ralph W Reitzel**, Apr 28, '84; **Richard H L Osthoff**, Nov '84; **A Headley Harper**, Jan 26, '85; **J Allan Smith** (no date). Condolences from our class go to the families of these recently departed members. It's later than we think.

Of the 89 news sheets received, we are down from last yr, which worries Bill Smith. Being a World War I class, of older vintage, it seems the attrition of members compares with other older classes. Let's face it, time marches on. We survivors are fortunate. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-F, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen Northrup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

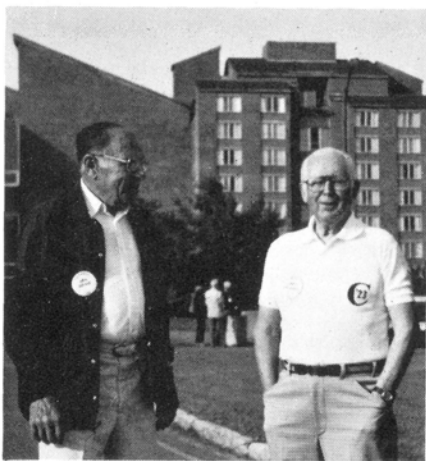
24 Remembering

The Wood lectures are featured in the latest "Cornell Chaplaincy," with pictures of **Fred** and **Billie Wood** at the head table. These lectures are endowed in memory of the late **Frederic C Wood Jr '54**, who died in '70 while chaplain at Vassar. Bob Johnson, present head of the CURW, says, "These lectures appropriately honor a family which puts a high premium on critical intelligence and imaginative faith. They will give significant impetus, over the yrs, to continuing the thoughtful consideration of religion's role within the larger culture."

Frank Miller has kindly answered our request for information about classmate **Bill Snee**, the geologist whose life and earnings have enriched Cornell with the big new \$10 million Snee Hall (geology) on Cascadilla gorge. Frank writes, "We recall Bill as a private person, with a winning smile, and a strong personality. We had many good exchanges of mature thought in Baker Dorm. He talked about his family business and his future in it. He attended Cornell for a very definite purpose. He knew about the searches for natural resources beneath the earth's surface. He also knew about the means to make these resources available to those who could market them."

Bernie Olin missed the Penn game last fall. So what? So did most of us. But, we didn't get phone calls from the football coach before and after the game. Bernie did, for it was almost the 1st Cornell football game he had missed since '20. Bernie's 70 volumes of clippings are in the Hall of Fame, where he is, too, after most games. Bernie writes, "I am starting over and looking forward to making another perfect attendance record."

Del Rey W Coleman, who was a full col on the staff of General George Patton in World War II; president of the E Orange, NJ, City Council, '48-50; and a turbine engineer for Westinghouse in Plattsburgh, Phila, Pa, and NYC, died in Morristown, NJ, on Apr 4. (Thanks, **George Bibbins** for sending this important news. We must depend on other



Two '23ers celebrate 60 years as alumni.

classmates to do likewise, if we are to honor our classmates at the end of their days on earth.) • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Our wonderful record last yr leaves no doubt you are all glad to send contributions to the Cornell Fund before June 30. **Miriam McAlister Hall** writes, "The months really fly. I keep so involved in so many activities. I'm blessed to be able to drive and keep going. Winter or summer, the eastern shore of Md is the place for me to be." Wonderful that she still manages house, garden, and so many activities. **Ellen Nydegger Bryden** also manages her house and many activities, has attended many Adult U (CAU) seminars—courses in European, Middle Eastern, and Chinese history, comparative religions.

Anita Goltz Harwood lives in a residence retirement home, where she volunteers wherever needed. **Marge Pigott Wedell** lives in a life-care facility: "Fabulous view, excellent facility, lovely city; I've just been reading of the storms [in Feb] so no wonder I feel like the Chamber of Commerce, with blue skies, bright sun, 60-78 degree temperatures." She has a new great-grandson. **Carl's** son-in-law **David Pyle '56** has been elected to the council, where she is a member, emerita. "We are both honored and thrilled."

Esther Goodman Hershman leaves Conn for winters at W Palm Beach, Fla. She has 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren who are a great joy. **Hortense Black Pratt** writes that **Jennie Curtis Dexter** is now living at Highland Pines Nursing Home, 1111 S Highland Ave, Clearwater, Fla, where she is still a great pleasure to visit. **Marion Roberts Joor** still has her husband and house, enjoys many activities and travel. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

26 Pinch Hitter

Our stellar Class Correspondent **Pete Ham** was unable to prepare our June notes because of illness. We wish him a speedy recovery. He has been doing a great job for us and we want him back soon. Meanwhile, I'll try to pinch-hit for him, so for the time being, send your news notes to me.

In preparation for the big 60th next yr, Reunion Chairman **Walter "Stew" Beecher** and I attended the Jan meeting of Class Officers (CACO) in NYC, and received a good briefing on Reunion planning, for '86. Put the dates—June 12-15—on your next-yr calendar, right now!

Walter Buckley reports that **Bill Loeb** and **Hank Russell** are making good recoveries from their recent illnesses. **Bill** and **Marion**

Jones escaped the rigors of early spring by heading for the Cloister, at Sea Isl, Ga. for a golf outing.

Paul Rapp continues to keep up-to-date in the securities field by regular attendance at Analysts' Club meetings. Please let me hear from you with all the news. • **Leonard B Richards**, 3527 September Dr, #4, Camp Hills, Pa 17011.

With my supply of '84 news running low, I am eagerly awaiting an update on your activities in '85. Just to remind one and all, our 60th is in '86! How fortunate we survivors are and how hopeful I am that all who read this will be in attendance next June.

Isabel MacBain Barrett still keeps up her interest in gardening but has had to accept some assistance now in keeping up her extensive garden—both flower and vegetable. **Adelaide Romaine Kinkle** writes that she cannot believe it has been 10 yrs since she retired from her medical practice. She keeps active in church work and the local Republican Club. She, too, states, and I quote, "I so enjoyed our 50th and 55th Reunions and am looking forward to seeing all my classmates at our 60th."

Sometime this summer your columnist will be moving to Wood River Village, a total care community in Bensalem, Pa. My health is great now, but know I can't go on forever! A happy summer to all. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

27 Down Under

Windsor and **Vera Tyrrell Lewis** now reside in beautiful Christchurch, New Zealand, near son **Doug '59** and 2 granddaughters, after having lived in Brazil, England, France, and Sweden. It's a fairyland: no snow, clean air, delightfully cool, and highlighted by a myriad of flowers all yr long.

Chuck and **Doris Bowman** had a fascinating vacation in Yugoslavia, spending part of the time on the island of Hvar and the balance in the beautiful countryside of Dubrovnick. Then, back to their 3-acre farm in Wilbraham, Mass, to do hobbies: gardening, church, town energy and politicking, plus Cornell Club activities. **Ed** and **Ginnie Krech** moved to Health Valley retirement village, and love it. From **Ed Jr '54** and **Alan '60** have come families of 8 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Four are in college—Miami U of Ohio; Clemson U, SC; U of Cincinnati; and VPI—with hopes of Cornellians later.

Jim Wright keeps his home fuel oil businesses going; but gave up bank and hospital directorships because of age limit. Lawyer **Si Rosenzweig** is preparing a code of laws for Liberia. He and wife **Margaret Lybolt '32** are active in Cornell Alumni Assn of Westchester. **Em Collins** continues his volunteer work in a Naples, Fla, hospital; sends best wishes to all.

Tony Schwartz keeps active in his profession as a chemistry consultant and finds time with wife **Jennie (Kauffman) '33** for civic and charitable affairs. He'd like a new '27 directory. **Dick** and **Betty Mollenberg** celebrated their 46th anniversary in Boston, Mass, with eldest daughter on her 42nd birthday. **Dick** turned his presidency of Mollenberg, Betz, Co, in Buffalo, to son Van, then assumed the chairmanship of the board. **Ulric** and **Ethel Moore** moved to McGraw House, Ithaca, near son Kent, an architect with Fred Thomas Associates. They'll attend '27's mini in June, and the 60th in '87.

Col Gil Lamb, widower, lives in Scarsdale. Last yr he toured East Africa, plus England, Scotland, and Wales. **Lee** and **Owida Hoag**

say duplicate bridge is the best hobby for a mind appeaser.

Deep condolences to the families of **Franklin Bivins**, **Tom Deveau**, **Tom Duncan**, and **Hart Speiden**. (God bless!) • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

An interesting letter from **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman**, Estes Park, Colo, told of an 8-day freeze with little snow cover that left 200 families with frozen water mains, mindful of their ancestors as they carried buckets for 5 days. "It's a big retirement community, so we keep busy 'connecting.'" • **Vic Lansing** Landfear and Earl live practically on the RPI campus, near Troy High School, so enjoy many activities of youth. Their 2 married daughters live in Va. **Helen Knapp** Carlen called on **Harriette Brandes** Beyea and George while visiting her brother and wife in Ariz, then returned 6 wks later as both became ill.

Hedgie Wright Decker decided to keep her Fla home since "It is surely nice to get out of the cold." She flew home for Christmas, drove back with **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs, who then revisited her in Mar before driving North with her granddaughter. They often saw **Dot Smith** Porter and Don, who happened to be in Venice, Fla, when the tornado struck. Hedgie returned to Heritage Village in Apr, driven by her grandson.

Our condolences to **Lucile West** Thomason, whose husband died in Jan after a long illness, while she is recouping from hip surgery with complications of arthritis. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 China Contacts

Have an extremely interesting letter from **Gib Allen**, which I shall reproduce almost verbatim: "Have been writing since '83 to 2 classmates: **Jen Chang** (new spelling, Ren Zhang) and **Chien Hau** (Xu Jien). I knew Chien better, since we both played soccer, being picked for All-American. We both felt good because Nelson Rockefeller (of Dartmouth) only made 3rd team. Chien, for 50 yrs since graduation had been in railroad construction work and retired in '80 as the director of Civil Engineering Inst of the Academy of Railway Science. Chien's health is not so good. He cannot write, but his mind is excellent. His son writes his letters for him. They live in the Haidian district of Peking. He has 2 sons and 2 daughters and 6 grandchildren. His 1st son and 1st daughter are aeronautical engineers. The other children are also engineers. In '80, the 1st son was honored by being sent to our West Coast on a mission.

"Jen has been teaching hydraulic engineering at Tsinghua U since graduation from Cornell. He and his wife are apparently in good health. In fact, he talks about coming back for our 60th. There are a son and 2 daughters and 6 grandchildren, all in school—the 2 oldest are college freshmen. Jen speaks happily of the smashing of the "Gang of Four" in '76. He is semi-retired, but keeps his hand in, some, teaching."

Gil goes on to say: "It seems reasonable to me that both have been through the Japanese invasion, the Mao-Se-Tung civil war, and the '66-76 cultural revolution and still retained responsible positions. I (Gil) am working on Chien to have me invited to China." Gil says he has had 3 artificial hips, so is not very athletic any more, but plays a lot of duplicate bridge and chess.

Sol Cimilluca keeps busy as a volunteer at the NY Botanical Garden; for '83 he received an award there for outstanding performance. Sol added to his questionnaire: "Best wishes to all my classmates." **Milton Firey** asks who

is interested in his hobby of fishing; in his teaching at Johns Hopkins; his membership in Md state board of health claims administration; and his past-presidency of Md Hotel and Motor Inn Assn. I was, for one; you can never tell, Milt. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 47th St, NYC 10022.

If you have not yet donated, please send your check to the Cornell Fund at once. **Kay Geyer Butterfield**, our Cornell Fund rep, hopes we can equal our usual generous total. Arts graduates may designate part for their own college, but she suggests that unrestricted gifts to the university are distributed most equitably. Kay has been busy with springtime raking and planting. It was a welcome change to go to an Elderhostel in Apr at Holy Cross Monastery on the Hudson. She hopes to join another at Williams with its marvelous art collections and theater. Other hopes are for Westbrook in Portland, Me, also Hamilton.

A neighbor of mine was most belligerent that Cornell had no Elderhostel program. I pointed out our excellent Adult U combination of courses, faculty, housing, and dining rooms, all on our magnificent campus. **Dorothy Dann** Bullock was to attend the Natl Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Apr; later, hoped to travel to South America. She is involved with community and cultural services in Glendale, Cal. A distinctive note about great-grandchildren—**Evelyn Allen** Henry says the latest, the 5th, a granddaughter, **Katie Browne**, is a beauty at last. I hope **Evelyn** and **Lillian Lehman** have resumed their old acquaintance.

Dorothy Leffler finds it hard to believe she has been 17 yrs in Fla, after her busy life in NYC and CBS. She plays golf several times a wk; had a delightful trip on a freighter to South Africa and Brazil; hopes to see her nephew (with IBM) in Hong Kong this summer. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Kilroy Was . . .

Most of us are deluged with invitations to join tours under the auspices of some group or another. The most elaborate leaflets come from Cornell, with enticing pictures and letterpress. Those of us who have memories of earlier and simpler trips can say "Kilroy was here," and recall our feelings. However, at our age we can't rough it as we used to, and we need the service tours render. Schedules keep the group moving smartly from one high point to the next, but we can't linger to study some interesting sight or site. Some Elderhostels zero in on the geography and history of their own region, so students learn who did what and why, right where it happened. We welcome reports from those who have attended such courses.

Doc Yasuna has so far recovered from extensive surgery that he has been able to visit Gstaad, one of the prettiest villages in Switzerland, as well as to visit Sarasota, Fla, for some winter sunshine.

Bud Stillman reports that he is so far retired that his son Bob now runs the family business—summarized as "Have been the biggest Buick dealers in the world for 7 yrs, now." Bud is chairman of the board, "a do-nothing job" as he describes it, but breaking in grandsons and grandsons-in-law keeps him more than busy, as do a Buick-Pontiac agency in Middletown and a Ford agency in his home town of Englewood, NJ. He did take time off last fall to join with **Art O'Shea**, **Hank Boschen** '28, and wives on a trip to Ithaca for Homecoming, a grand occasion.

Emmett MacCorkle reports from his retirement colony in Cal that grandson **Jeffrey**

MacCorkle '88 is now on the Hill. With both parents in the Class of '64 and 2 Cornelian grandparents (one each side), the boy has Cornell "in his blood."

A school hereabouts uses car cards to advertise the training they give for an exciting career. What happens if the career turns out to be exacting, not exciting? • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

The only news this month comes from the Fla contingent, so won't you residents of other parts of our country please let me hear from you?

"Tib" **Kelly Saunders** visited Sarasota and was entertained by **Jo Mills** Reis and other Siesta Key '29ers. Ford and **Ola Cooper** Brandon were also winter residents there.

Sorry to report that **Caroline Getty** Lutz suffered a broken right arm. She should be entirely recovered by now.

Though this is not an official Reunion yr for us, I am sure that the women of '29 will be represented. Will those of you who do attend please send me reports of the festivities? • **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

30 Family History

William S Carpenter spent 3 yrs writing a narrative of his family, *A Journey through Carpenter Country*, published earlier this yr. "There's quite a bit in it about Cornell, as several of the family were Cornellians." He's sold his home in Thompson, Conn, to move to a smaller place in Heritage Village.

Dr Lawrence J Radice, Buffalo, having closed his private office after 50 yrs as a neuropsychiatrist, accepted a part-time position as a review physician for the NY State Dept of Social Security. He and wife **Anne** are founding members of the Natl Museum of Women in the Arts. Daughter **Dr Anne-Imelda Radice**, who for 8½ yrs was curator of the US Capitol, recently resigned to become director of the Natl Museum of Women in the Arts in Wash, DC.

James D Price, White Plains, retired back in '73 after 43 yrs with Mobil Oil Corp, where he was a marketing and financial analyst in the international div. The Prices will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Oct. They have a son and a daughter, "both successful and married." **Alfred Lovell** is "Still keeping busy in sunny Hollywood, Fla—golf, bridge, travel. . . . Granddaughter **Carol Fuchs**, from Los Angeles, Cal, made dean's list at UCLA, and *Law Review*." **Alfred** retired in '69 as president of Lovell Factors Inc, NYC.

Dr Frederick W Rea, Marion, Ohio, writes: "Finally decided to retire last Oct after practicing pediatrics for 46 yrs. Have been so busy with so many hobbies that I haven't had time to do any loafing. No, I'm not moving to Fla." **Jose Gonzalez-Angel**, Santurce, PR, will be "around Ithaca for granddaughter's graduation from Cornell, June 2, but not sure to be there for Reunion."

Douglas M Roy returned to his home area in NJ (Montague) after almost 20 yrs in Conn. Earlier in the yr, he attended a reunion, in Sun City, Ariz, of the 1st recipients of the Danforth Foundation Fellowships who meet every 5 yrs. He has "dabbled as a real estate and insurance broker about 30 yrs." • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Kira Volkoff Robinson and Howard are still traveling. In '84 they were in Hawaii and Kobe, Japan [to visit daughter]; also, 3 wks in South of France, where older son was in charge of summer program at U of Montpel-

lier. They spend half the summer in Mass, half at their Vt cottage on a mountain lake. Kira is now translating and editing family letters (1917-24) pertaining to the Russian revolution and ensuing civil war. These letters are going to a research library founded by A I Solzhenitsyn. **Nettie Freemantle** has been busy and well, helping care for her sister. **Iona Bean Hart** now lives at a retirement center in Venice, Fla. Recent travels include E Africa, S Africa, and China. Last summer she spent 9 wks at the Chautauqua Inst in NY State.

Berry Lynahan Mettenet enjoyed a lovely Christmas in Chicago, Ill, but slipped on the ice and broke her hip. She made a great recovery, and dances 5 times a wk; but no more Northern winters for her! **Sylvia Hilton** traveled to England last spring, visits her house in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, often, and will be seeing the Canadian Rockies this yr. Busy as a volunteer, she is chairman of her Leisure Village library.

I'm happy to have a new granddaughter, as of Mar 8. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Renewals

Dr **Leroy H Wardner** reports he and wife Carol attended the 50th Reunion of the Class of '34 at the Med College. The class had 8 women and 50 men from all undergraduate colleges. **Frederick R Brown** with wife Cindy also attended. Fred practices in the area of allergy and immunology in Manhasset. Also, **Virginia Barrett Buckley** in the practice of pediatrics in Poughkeepsie. Leroy is retired, from practice of obstetrics and gynecology. Forty of the original 58 survive.

James B Smith, formerly of Wentworth-by-the-Sea, and well known in Portsmouth, NH, tennis circles, has added to his renown: "I had the pleasure and opportunity of serving NH as a delegate to its 17th constitutional convention. NH has the oldest constitution in the nation. I wish we could renew ourselves as well as we did the Constitution."

A new recommendation for retirees from **John S Townsend**: retirement to a college town. He has, to Auburn, Ala, and states it has many similarities to Ithaca, except the climate and football. (He might have added basketball, this yr.) He and his wife go North to cool off in the summer for a few wks and later to Fla for 3 months in the winter. John looks forward to the 55th Reunion in '86.

The Rev **Paul Hulslander** and his wife observed their 50th wedding anniversary in July. They received greetings from **Maurice Jackson** (a classmate new to these columns) from Honolulu, Hawaii, and the Rev **Gene Durham '19**, now 94, still active in Ithaca church and community activities. **Al Huntington '34** and wife attended, as well as **Truman Powers '30**, his best man. Paul gave books on human sexuality to Olin and the Alternative Libraries, visited the chimneys in McGraw Tower. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Mention of a forthcoming article on early aviation at Cornell dredged up memories of my 1st airplane flight, which must have taken place around '29. It was a gorgeous Sat afternoon in late Sept. The **Burch** sisters, **Alice** and **Justine**, were lucky enough to get brief use of the family car. Those of us who lived on the same corridor in Risley were invited to come along for a ride, a real treat in those days. **Emily Gorman** came along, as did **Winnie Schade McKinney '33**, who had heard that plane rides were available down at the little airstrip on the flats, near Stewart Park.



The pilot of a little red, open-cockpit Waco was agreeable to taking up 2 at a time, at \$1 apiece. In no time, Winnie and I were strapped into the seat behind the pilot's and suddenly we were aloft. We circled low over the Crescent, waving wildly down at the crowd watching the St Bonaventure-Cornell football game, had a marvelous birdseye view of the campus, and then odd things began to happen. The horizon kept revolving and I frequently found myself looking up at the earth and down at the sky. Then we began a mysterious forward maneuver which left me more white-knuckled than ever. All this time, Winnie was exulting, "Whoopie, whoopie!" When we finally rolled in for a landing, I was thankful to scramble down from the cockpit on quaking legs.

Off flew the little red Waco with its next pair of passengers, and suddenly the pilot began to stunt. In disbelief I cried out, "Look! He's doing barrel rolls and loop-the-loops!" The others laughed and said, "Didn't you know? That's what you were doing a few minutes ago."

I didn't fly commercially for yrs, and when I did, it seemed so tame.

No women's news has arrived. Send in your favorite recollection of times on the Hill. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Globe Trotters

William T Thompson and **Emlou (Reddick) '34** cruised the inland waterway to Alaska on the *Rotterdam*. In addition to activities we have previously mentioned, Bill is working with illegal aliens from El Salvador or Guatemala and is vice chairman of the Religious Task Force on Central America. He is a member of the Phoenix Amnesty Intl Adoption Center, treasurer of the Sun City Committee for UNICEF, and also for the Sun Cities Unitarian Universalist Church, Ariz div, United Nations Assn, and the Northwest Maricopa County chapter of UNA-USA. Aside from being treasurer of those 4 he is an active participant on the Central Ariz Center to Reverse the Arms Race. He's busy.

Joe Comtois and **Louise** have covered a good deal of the globe, but until last yr had never seen Maine. They arrived at the same time as the fog and mist so, he says, "We still haven't seen Maine." They made another "1st visit," to Kingsport, Tenn, to visit ex-roommate **Jim Magoffin**, retired from Eastman for several yrs. Joe reports that a bad back has slowed Jim down some, but that he still gets around. **Andrew Tweedie** continues to do magic shows and attend magicians' conventions. He and **Lucy** are avid football fans and ski with their family throughout the winter. Andy won a silver medal in a NASTAR slalom race and a trophy in a "70+ Club" race.

Stanford W Apgar continues an active interest in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, with special emphasis on education and safety. He attends Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club meetings. Last fall he and Carol attended a meeting of the Natl Apgar Assn in NJ and then visited their sons in Maine and attended a grandchild's wedding in Mass. **Dean "DD" Cutler** likes to hike. He retired from US Forest Service in '73, said he enjoyed seeing **Chuck Mead**, "a fellow forester from Fernow Hall," when he attended our 50th Reunion. Last spring **Walt** and **Freddie Deming** went on an alumni tour to Nairobi and Kenya, Africa. Walt sees **Sam Huston**, **Len Jones**, and **Stan Hubbel** from time to time and hoped to get together with **Pete Matthew** and **Bob Tobin**. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Mildred Garman Arnold spends most of her time doing income tax returns, Medicare counseling for senior citizens, serving on the executive board of the area Agency on Aging, the Senior Citizens advisory board, and the steering committee of the neighborhood assn. The 9th edition of the college textbook, *Household Equipment* (John Wiley), of which she is co-author, is now available. **Elisabeth Jones Berry** and **Maxwell '31, MD '35**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept 22 with a fantastic party. Betty wore her mother's wedding gown, which she had worn at her own wedding. Max was in formal kilts! **Shirley Fuchs Milton** is editing a scholarly journal, *The FIT Review*, for the Fashion Inst of Technology. The first issue was out in Oct '84. As half of her family lives in Cal, the other half in NY, she travels back and forth. **Edith Piquet Kaylor** has recently been chosen to start a new Ronald McDonald House. She and her husband are involved in many other service projects.

Frances Ginsburg Ruditzky writes that her daughter Rhoda Possen is on a yr's leave from her position as assistant director of admissions in the Arts College. Her son-in-law is spending his sabbatical leave on the staff of the Hebrew U at Mt Scopus in Jerusalem. Frances spent Sept and Oct in Jerusalem and was amazed at the number of Cornellians there. She asks: "Why not a Cornell-in-Israel Club?" • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Spring Sunshine

As I write, we are enjoying a touch of June in Apr—the sun seems brighter, the days grow longer and warmer, and your welcome notes are filling the news supply chest. Many thanks.

Pleased to report that **Marshall "Mike" Warfel** is busy teaching at James Madison U and has a new textbook going to press for the food service industry. **Jim Drake**, who retired in '77, is presently acting as psychological consultant with the Utica City School System. Sounds like a busy retirement.

It was great to hear from **Katie** and **John Mowry**, who enjoyed a Baltic cruise last Aug and Sept with classmates **Eugenia (Gould)** and **Charlie Huntoon**.

Edward Pember recently spent 2 wks in Hawaii and a wk in San Francisco, Cal, with the next trip to Wyo. Ed also expects to be in Ithaca in '88. That's positive thinking. **Samuel Chait** is director, tax research and statistics, NY State Tax Dept. He is married, has 2 children, and is a golf and bridge nut.

Margaret and **Ken Ashman** were joined by **Mary** and **Ed Bleckwell** and **Betty** and **Ed Carson** at a winter luncheon in Stuart, Fla, hosted by **Kenneth Eckerd** of the university's office of planned giving. Dr **Jacob Matis** is still active in the practice of medicine in NYC.

Duespayers **Franklin Durland**, **Jim Fisher**, **Monte Monteleone**, **Tom Shull**, and **Seymour Herzog** reported no special news, but all sent friendly greetings. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Well, finally, 3 envelopes from Treasurer **Ted Tracy**. Yes! News from classmates sent with dues. Everyone's will be in the *News* throughout the coming yr.

So, let us begin with the "B-pluses." **Gladys Tapman Blum** wrote that she and her fine husband are both fortunate enough to be in good health, enabling them to ski, play tennis, and be involved in "fighting" for a better and peaceful world. **Katherine "Kay" Long Bobbitt** enjoyed a 10-day cruise on the Baltic last Aug with a group of Cornellians

and alumni of several other universities; an interesting, fun time, superior in every way.

Harriett Davidson Bolan writes proudly about her son Jay. He is an Allegheny graduate, *cum laude*, and is now involved in nuclear safety as a capt of Ramstein Air Base in Germany. Harriett also mentioned that she does not usually write to us for she can no longer see well enough, even to drive to Ithaca. And **Mildred Coats Bassett**, thankfully, is recovering from a 2nd surgery for cataracts. But she is now able to enjoy the *Alumni News* and news of the Class of '33, particularly.

Adelaide Wright Bradford wrote of her trip to the Phila, Pa, Flower Show. The theme was "English Gardens;" she described it as glorious. Hope you all have a good yr from now on. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Trips to Sweden

Our records show news from **Avice Rowell** Mills, Box 234, Treadwell, for the very 1st time. She writes of 3 sons—one retired from the Armed Services, 2 with the NYS Police—and 10 grandchildren. Sadly, she reports Parkinson's disease, which makes it hard for her to keep up with everything. She was hospitalized for 3 wks in early '85. In healthier times she and her husband traveled and had a great interest in perennial plants, especially day lilies. **Jean Conner Whipple**, 7 Salem Ct, Fairport, sends a laconic 1-sentence message: "All is the same and that's well." How true.

Roseline Nadel Gussman, 4644 S Zunis, Tulsa, Okla, writes that grandson **James Adelson '85**, son of **Ellen Gussman Adelson '58** and **Stephen '54** graduates in June. **Virginia Bruckner** Iseke, 4373 19th Pl, SW, Golden Gate, Fla, has 2 grandchildren at Cornell: **Rebecca Platzner '85**, in Arts; **Joseph Platzner '86**, in Engineering. I suspect both grandmas will be in Ithaca for graduation.

Dorothy E Foster, 191 Utica St, Brockport, spent 3 wks in Scandinavia last summer. She reports the pilot corrected his course frequently when flying from Helsinki to northern Sweden. There was a strong west wind and they were about 45 miles from the Russian border. She never saw the land of the midnight sun, because a dense Arctic fog moved in and obscured everything. They had champagne and caviar, anyway.

I had a long phone call from **Cleo Angell** Hill, 4032 Dartmouth Ave, N, St Petersburg, Fla, last wk. She was leaving for NY State and will visit **June Anderson** Robertson in Lexington, Ky, enroute. June will spend several wks in Sweden this summer. June and her sister May grew up in Jamestown, and went to Sweden a few yrs ago tracing ancestors. June will go without May, who is 10 yrs senior to her, and will miss May's fluency in Swedish. Getting back to Cleo, she hopes she has sold her house in S Otselic, and is going North early to sort, sell, and generally cut down her household belongings. Cleo has sons living in the Rochester area, so she'll have help. Cleo said she still had no money for the house, but was hopeful.

I also had a long letter from **Ruth Blake** Wright, 11117 Ho Ho Kum Dr, Sun City, Ariz. She threatened me with dire results if I mentioned she was recovering from a serious case of pancreatitis. Of course Blakie had to do this in her own inimitable style. Surgeons operated, found a piece of the gall bladder which she had had removed 32 yrs ago. The part that remained had stones in it, as well as in the duct. She is gaining back the 15 lbs she lost, as well as her appetite and her energy.

She writes of resuming her schedule of church women's treasurer, exercise class, etc. And, of course, Blakie, I used your news. After all, news is news. Everyone, please keep me supplied with it. You'd be unhappy if there were no news of '34 women. Since I have been your class correspondent, 2 things have impressed me: 1st, how fast the due date rolls around to mail copy to Ithaca; 2nd, how much news it takes to fill this column. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

A G Odell Jr of Charlotte, NC, has recently received a big award from the American Inst of Steel Construction. He received the BArch degree in '35. The Inst is the national trade assn representing the fabricated structural steel industry. The citation program recognizes those architects, engineers, public officials, educators, and others who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of steel-framed construction. Odell was responsible for the design of more than 200 buildings in the Carolinas and Va area featuring this type of construction. Mentioned specifically was the NC Blue Cross/Blue Shield Headquarters and the world headquarters for R J Reynolds Tobacco Co. Odell is chairman, emeritus, of the architectural engineering firm of Odell Associates of Charlotte, NC, which has offices in Richmond, Va, Greenville, SC, and Tampa, Fla, as well.

They have given **Max Dercum** another honor for his skiing. He has been inducted into the Natl Ski Hall of Fame. Both he and wife Edna are in the Colo Ski Hall of Fame. **Nathaniel "Nat" Elkins** of Bay Harbor Island, Fla, retired in '80, went back to work in '81, and is now board chairman, Atico Financial Corp; vice chairman, Pan American Mortgage Corp; and a director, Peninsula Federal Savings and Loan. Meanwhile, Doris, his wife, is listed as board chairman of the Elkins household.

Jim Allen reports that, as of Jan 1, our class has raised \$186,000 for the year of 1985. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 More RSVPs

Notes from the Reunion mail: Classmates with other commitments for June are **Donald Croop**, of Wilson, who will be in Rapid City, SD, to see a granddaughter graduate from high school and to meet new great-grandchildren; and **Betty Lawrence** Tack, Punta Gorda, Fla, who will be in Alaska from May 15-June 20, visiting son Stephen and 2 grandchildren. **Ray Longenecker**, Palm Bay, Fla, writes of 2 trips North this summer, one for a granddaughter's graduation from the Chicago Art Inst, another, to Mass for a grandson's wedding. That's all they can manage, so no Reunion. **Ruth Gates** Fisher, Williamsville, will be traveling in the Italian Alps during Reunion, and **John Patterson** and **Emanuel Tarlow** have had to cancel.

The following classmates have also been heard from since Feb 20, and they are coming: **Gar Adams** and **Fran**, **Matthew Avitable** and **Dolores**, **Mabel MacGregor Cladel**, **Jack Cobb** and **Dorothy**, **H Davis Daboll**, **Reeve Dean** and **Dorothy**, **Irving Gilmore** and **Edna Ruth**, **Doris Struss** Huster and **Frank**, **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans, **Marion L Leighton**, **Douglas Lewis** and **Maida (Hocks) '36**, **Robert G Lyon**, **Edwin Miller** and **Ginny (Sturtevant) '39**, **Audrey Harkness O'Connor**, **Ben Oren** and **Dorothy**, **Paul Reinhardt** and **Jinny**, **Elizabeth Stoutenburg**, **Harold Sweet**, **Meda Young Thefford** and **Norman '34**, **John W Todd** and **Polly**, **Florence Groiss** Van Landingham, **Sidney Walzer** and **Mar-**

jorie, **Bernice M Weeks**, **Neenetzin Reyna White** and **Phil '34**, **Helen Sands Wolpert** and **Bernard**.

There'll be a report in the July issue of what is certain to be a fine time at our 50th Reunion. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127; **F W "Sancie" Lauman**, 128 Sheldon Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

36 Looking Forward

J Robert Van Allen (BS Ag) is spending the winters in Fla and the rest of the yr amidst the most beautiful scenery in the world. He considers that the extra yrs after the 3 score and 10 are dividends. He also feels that he has a complaint—he has all the answers, but nobody asks the questions. He is also a great-grandparent, as of Oct '83. Congratulations. **John E** (Jack, that is) **Wurst** (BS Ag), 5 Albright Ave, Albany, is still "hanging in there" and looking forward to the 50th.

Robert C Winans (EE), 8375 Lagoon Rd, Ft Meyers Beach, Fla, is busier than ever before, as he is cdr of the San Carlo Bay Power Squadron and is busy on the church building committee. He still plays the accordian and does quite a bit of sailing for his pleasure. **Frank Drews** (BA), 10 Waterloo Dr, Easton, Md, would like to have a mini-reunion on the Eastern Shore of Md; maybe we should get **Joe King** to think about such a gathering. Frank states there are plenty of accommodations during the week. Rita and he are well, with golfing, bridge, and gardening to keep them busy, along training a 2-yr-old pacer.

Howard W Frank, 1409 Kingfisher Way, Sunnyvale, Cal, is finally retired from Lockheed after 32 yrs, and is deeply involved with photojournalism. He has had 1-man shows during the past 2 yrs, of photos taken 1926-40, including assignments for the *Cornellian* of '34 and '35, while working with **Barrett Gallagher** (BA), whom Howard is pleased to see is still active. Barrett had an excellent show at our 45th; sorry you missed it. Congratulations on your new work. **Richard L Hibbard** (BS AEM), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill, with his brother **Arthur '30**, attended a convention of the Founders and Patriots Soc in Milwaukee, Wisc, in May '84. Richard plans to attend the 50th.

Harry S Kieval (BA), 740 Park St, Ashland, Ore, takes great pride in the scholarships, prize awards, and lectureships he set up at Cornell in the mathematics and physics depts. Each dept is given \$1,500 annually, which provides for an award of \$1,000 to an outstanding major and an honorarium of \$500 for an invited speaker on a topic of interest to both undergraduates and the public. Harry is also donating \$1,000 yrlly to Cornell Club of Ore for a scholarship to enable an Ore student to attend Cornell. In Feb '84, Harry was guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Portland and was awarded a plaque commending him for his activities on behalf of Cornell. Similar awards have been established at Humboldt State U and at Southern Ore State College. Harry is professor, emeritus, from Humboldt State and is still generating interest in mathematics. Hope you will be able to come to our 50th, Harry, and congratulations.

J Prescott Blount (BS Ag), 56 La Cresta Rd, Orinda, Cal, celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary in Mar '84, with wife **Alice (Crawford) '37** (Home Ec). It was a surprise party arranged by their children Charles, Bonnie, and Ann. During the 3-day celebration, approximately 100 old friends joined them from Wash, DC; Winchester, Va; and closer points. **Bo Adelbert '35** sent a gift from Sweden. After retiring as director of contain-

er research, American Paper Inst, in Dec '78, Blount is now spending his time with gardening, investments, and visits with the children and grandchildren. • Col **Edmund R MacVittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

When **June Sanford** Dona, Rt 2, Sherwood Forest, Hartwell, Ga, wrote last Aug, she was about to go to a family reunion and then on a trip up the St Lawrence and the Saguenay rivers. Having established Literacy Volunteers in NC and SC. For our class project, she recommends *Stickeen*, by John Muir, a famous dog story about her mother's dog, although originally *Stickeen* was given to her grandmother. **Yvonne Brequet Ruffner** (Mrs C H Jr '39), 1902 Woodlyn Dr, #103, Fredericksburg, Va, has been traveling again, this time to France with **Babette Kurtz**. They went over on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, took a barge trip on the River Yonne, then a bus tour through the Loire Valley chateau country.

Though **Helen Harding Clark**, 14 Westwood Ct, Birnhamton, is involved in many community activities, such as AAUW, church women's group, and a new Cornell women's committee, she and husband **Charles '37** manage to take many short trips to visit their children and other relatives, plus spend a wk in Fla. For a couple of months a yr, Charles returns to his pre-retirement work of making photographic chemicals. Each winter, **Marian Etzold Kruger**, 922 Genesee St, Corfu, and husband LaVerne spend at least 3 months in Winter Haven, Fla, in the same park where **Margaret Lloyd** Lamb and her husband live. During their stay they have a "mini-reunion" with the Lambs, **Adelaide Wade** Brandow and **George '35, Frances Robb Bowman, Julie Robb Newman '38 and Paul, and Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38 and Bob '37**. Marian's Genesee-Orleans Cornell Women's Club celebrated its 50th anniversary at a Sept luncheon meeting with Dr **Lucinda Noble '54**, head of Coop Extension, as guest speaker. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Florida Fun

Fran White McMartin sent me a report of the mini-reunion on Siesta Key, Fla. Fifteen classmates attended the picnic this yr, and the weather was absolutely ideal. **Mary Pratt** Peterson, from Vt, planned her Fla trip to coincide with the picnic. Others attending were **Eleanor Slack** Hunsdorfer, **Mae Zukerman** Horuvitz, **Gertrude Rusitzky** Florin, **Dottie Bentley** Witherspoon, **Marian Wrench** Roosa, **Barbara Heath Britton**, **Elma Shaver** Folsom, **Helen Dunn**, **Phyl Weldin** Corwin, **Bea Moore** Stump, **Claire Kelly** Gilbert, **Kay Skehan** Carroll, **Helen Cothran** Clark, and **Fran McMartin**. Each yr seems to bring forth classmates who have not attended before; this yr it was Gertrude Florin and Mary Peterson. The date for next yr's get-together will be Tues, Feb 25, '86, on Siesta Beach, Siesta Key, Sarasota, at 12 noon, but more will be forthcoming on this at a later date.

Roberta Edwards Patterson expected to visit her daughter in Tampa, Fla, and it was hoped that she would be able to join with the group in Sarasota. **Doris Brigden** Medsger did not make the picnic when visiting her aunt in Clearwater, but did get together at Fran McMartin's with Dottie Witherspoon, Marian Roosa, Helen Clark and her freshman grandmother **Stella Gould** Fales '35. Several days later, she and Phyl Corwin had a good visit.

Mary Wood was off to Hawaii, on Feb 18, for a month; **Helen Fry**, to Cal for several

wks, on Mar 8; and **Helen Dunn** to Australia and New Zealand, on Mar 1. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Hear, Hear

Now hear these! Two bulletins to do something about at once: (1) Homecoming football weekend, Fri and Sat, Oct 25 and 26; a dozen doubles and a hospitality suite reserved at Holiday Inn for '38 (both nights must be purchased). (2) The 1st '38 Monster Mini-Reunion, Wed, May 14 through Sat am, May 17 (that's 1986, folks) at Annapolis, Md; there'll be a "package deal" for locals, another for out-of-towners needing motel (again, no partial reservations). Details (means, tours, "sit-and-chat times," etc) later. Some 60-plus reservations the limit, for everyone's comfort. SO NOW, to guarantee you a spot or at least a place on the standby list for either event, write your sacred pledge of credit integrity to **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, 239 Anchorage Ct, Annapolis, Md 21401.

Al Boicourt's granddaughter, **Wynne Elizabeth Richards '88** of Piedmont, Cal, in Arts, is a 4th-generation Cornelian. **Joe Antrim** had 2 "great trips," the past yr: Normandy for the 40th anniversary of D-Day and the dedication of the Nijmegen, Holland, museum noting the Netherlands' freedom from Nazi occupation. As a pilot squadron operations officer, Joe flew on both these and other missions in dropping paratroops, towing gliders, medical evacuation.

Harold Bluestone goes to great lengths with his hobby of working and collecting clocks: in '84 to England and Ireland for clock/watch parts. **Bill Kumpf** gets around, too: although retired from teaching, works summers helping Coop Extension gardening hotline and visiting son in Okla and daughter in Tex. **Bernard Fernan's** a volunteer dispatcher with local ambulance group and a tax counselor with AARP. **Olof Dahlstrand** (How nice and legibly he hand-letters notes!) and Jean had a 6-wk trip to the Pacific Northwest. He had a 1-man show of paintings/drawings at hometown Carmel, Cal, cultural center. **Jim Miller** withdrew from Deposit hometown to motor-home it to Ariz and Cal for winter. **Jim Outhouse** "did" the Republic of South Africa and in Portugal, worked for US AID program. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Lorraine Gall's new address is #B-2, 1224 Village Green Lane, Mt Pleasant, SC—a lovely retirement facility near Charleston, just a few minutes from the ocean and scenic parklands. Her move from Houston, Texas, was marred by the theft of her car with many possessions and records, but Lorraine is now happily resettled. A recent check-up gave her an excellent health report as a bonus. Her month-long Amazon trip last winter was "fabulous." **Agnes Teske** is busy as a volunteer tax counselor for the elderly and as a literacy volunteer for all ages. She also helped organize a multi-class high school reunion—a great success—and entertained **Adela Rethern** Anderson '37 from Albuquerque, NM.

Mary Etta White Reynolds and her husband have been wintering in Palm Harbor, Fla, where Mary Etta indulges her hobbies of golf, bowling, and bridge. Son Kirk is a sailmaker in Skaneateles; John has a paving business in Waitsfield, Vt; and Lucinda is a sales representative with a moving firm. There are also 6 grandchildren. Sam and **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats sold their Long Isl home

and have taken an apartment at 1070 Park Ave, NYC, but winter in La Jolla, Cal, where Elaine continues to paint and sculpt as well as golf. **Carolyn Mazur** Hopkins is also a Cal resident during the winter months. **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence reported that last Aug's Baltic cruise itinerary was both "unusual and exciting" and their shipmates an exhilarating group. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Travelogues

Good old Ithaca springtime—Apr 3, and it's snowing! There goes the garden again, although we did get the fertilizer on the lawn between snow showers. Won't be long, though; off to Christmas Isl in the South Pacific, Apr 30, for the long-delayed fishing vacation.

A memorial service was held here in Ithaca last week for **Jerome H "Brud" Holland** and the Class of '39 was well represented. We saw **Lew Fancourt, Bill Lynch, Austin Kiplinger, Bill Fuerst, Jan Noyes**, and honorary members **Bob Cullen, Carol Brentlinger** and "Doc" Kavanagh. Incidentally, Doc and Pauline were to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Apr 23. Both are still going strong. We received a nice note from Laura Holland thanking the class for its gift in memory of Brud. She wrote of his love for his classmates and of his big disappointment at being unable to attend our 45th Reunion. Have learned since the last column that **Dick Netter** also attended the memorial service in NY and gave a tribute, as did Jan Noyes.

Harry Johns surfaced in Aspen, Colo, (that was in Oct '84) and wrote of his worldwide travel including such places as: Greece; Moscow, USSR; Minneapolis, Minn; a 4,000-mile bicycle trip; Vt; and Va. His Aspen address was 333 E Durant. **Harold Kappel** recently spent 2 wks in Israel with his son and covered the entire country. He calls it the experience of a lifetime. Also, he vacationed at W Palm Beach, Fla, in Jan and Feb, but admits his golf did not improve. Kappy says he's getting close to retirement from real estate ownership and management.

Bill Kunsela lives in Sarasota, Fla, and reports his children are all grown, married, and scattered around the country in Minn, Del, and NY State. There are 6 grandchildren: 3 boys, 3 girls; 12 to 5. Bill has retired to a golf-country club environment and he and Barb are building a home overlooking the course. In Feb he took off for India for a month's consulting mission for the UN. His field of expertise is in education and he will critique several colleges and their programs in 5 cities. **John Beatman** sends his new address: 29 Valley Rd, Clinton, Conn. He is retired but active in sailing, land management, and new product development. He and **Tommy (Lainhart) '38** enjoy motor-home travel and, most recently, have been to New England, the Adirondacks, and Fla. They have 3 grown children and 5 grandchildren—2 boys, 16 and 6, and a girl, 3. For you sailors, or would-be sailors, they would love to have friends contact them at their new home, especially during sailing season.

Harvey McChesney brings us up to date on his post-Reunion activities, which include the following: took delivery of a new 35-ft Nauset power cruiser on Cape Cod and made its maiden voyage delivering it to Bellport (home) in Aug; bought a new house—"that is, to us"—in July; sold the old house in Oct; spent most of the fall moving; and doubts if they'll ever get settled, but the house is more compact and all on 1 floor, which is appreciated by Marie Louise. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca NY 14850.

Bess Mahoney Dailey (Ithaca) was referred to by the *Ithaca Journal*, some time ago, as a "feisty lady, legally blind, too independent to ask for anything." Blindness, result of diabetes, leaves her "not totally blind, but can't do some things: can't drive; have to step carefully off curb; write with felt-tip pen; when I talk to people, focus straight into their eyes. Peripheral vision cloudy." Bess is now licensed real estate broker, also works for various theater groups in Ithaca. "I plan on doing what my mind and heart dictate. It's too easy to say, 'I'm licked.' I'd rather say, 'I'm just getting started,' then go as far as I'm able. This legal blindness isn't a stopper; it's a challenge." A gutsy lady, there. When next we have an Ithaca mini-reunion, Bess, I'll call you.

Edie Meyer Meyers (Puerto Rico): "Traveled to Israel in '84. Fantastic! Trying to keep in touch with family spread between here, Los Angeles, Cal, Boston, Mass, Phoenix, Ariz— plus friends in NYC. Max retired in '82; since then, we've been in Palmas del Mar, involved with Homeowners Assn and "barrio" neighbors in surrounding hills. Have beautiful cat, Jibaro, generally referred to as "fato, sato, gato" (fat, mixed origin, cat)." Two grandchildren now, Edie? Write more, please!

Eleanor Culver Young (Brandon, Vt): "Eldest child in Biddeford, Me, last yr. Heartily recommend that program. Catalog of offerings is sent to local libraries." And, I'm waiting for that promised visit, friend. **Barbara Gay Ringholm** (Middletown): "Orange County has acquired a 1-room schoolhouse, now on grounds of historic farm. I'm going to try being a 1924 schoolteacher for local children who come there on school trips. Last yr, I walked my daughter down the aisle, because her father had undergone gall bladder surgery the day before; fortunate to be in San Francisco, Cal, instead of en route! All OK now." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Nostalgia

June means graduations, weddings, vacations, Reunions, Flag Day, and black flies, etc. Quoting verbatim from "Mimi" **Wells Ludlum's** recent letter will put us in the mood for June and all it brings to mind: "... **John, PhD '42**, will celebrate his 50th from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa, the weekend of June 8. From there we will go up to Ithaca the next weekend with my sister **Mary Wells Ewing '35** and her husband for Mary's 50th and my 45th at Cornell. Incidentally, John and I will have been married just 45 yrs. We were married on June 8, '40 in Sage Chapel. John was a graduate student in geology and we left after the ceremony for the mountains of Idaho and field work for his doctoral dissertation. Here we will be, coming back full circle to the place where it all began."

June often sees whole families taking to the roads—even rough ones! **Evelyn Weber Anderson** and her husband **Walter** joined a caravan in their newly acquired mini-motorhome and spent 49 days in the 49th state, Alaska. It was for them a really great adventure with no major problems, in spite of very rough roads. During the last 3 winter months they lived in a campground near Deltona, Fla. Evelyn retired last yr from her job as cafeteria manager of the A O Smith Corp in Milwaukee, Wisc. For 16 yrs previous to that she managed the employees' cafe for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Wisc. Walter had been a salesman for Institutional Foods, chiefly with Standard Brands Inc, had taken early retirement due to poor health. They have 2 sons and 5 grandchildren, all living in Wisc. Her



A get-together in Florida leads the way to next year's Reunion. (See '41 column.)

address, when at home, is 4969 N 72nd St, Milwaukee.

Helen Gross Severance and Radford '41 (Hotel) took the Alaskan Inside Passage back in '83 and enjoyed a golf tour in England with 10 other couples. They boast of an even dozen grandchildren, as of '85! **John and Grace Munschauer Wood '43** have 11 grandchildren as of Nov '84. He retired last June after 38 yrs at Cornell and was named director of the Cornell Career Center, emeritus. I believe there is another classmate reporting 15 grandchildren. Possibly at Reunion we can find someone to top that!

Army buddies often gather for reunions. **Bob Wiggins and Dot (Talbert) '41** enjoyed a trip to Italy with some of the survivors of the 1st Battalion of the 338th Inf Regiment of the 85th Div. They have 2 boys and 3 girls, with grandson **John A Gaines 5th '87**, a 4th-generation Cornellian. Bob's favorite pastime now is growing the gladiolus flower, which he has done for 58 yrs.

A news sheet from **Warwick McCutcheon** tells us he made it to retirement. (Many don't!) He spent a yr longer at Cornell than most of us, studying Chem Eng. He gave no details of his career. However, he and his wife have 3 sons and 6 grandchildren. He lives at 111 Schocalog Rd, Akron, Ohio. Dr **Leonard Snider**, from Erie, Pa, sends the message so common to us all: "working less and traveling more." He is still doing work with skin diseases.

So, another column on time! I hope you all have a wonderful summer and will drop me a note telling of the highlights! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Well Remembered

Bart and Eddie Burgess Bartholomew entertained **Gil and June Thorn Cobb '39** at their home in Delray Beach, Fla, recently. No doubt some preliminary planning for our 45th was on the agenda. (See photo.) **George W Vreeland**, 3425 Huntington Dr, Pasadena, Cal, retired from US Steel in '82. His wife and he spent 6 wks in England and Scotland in fall '83, and hoped to get to France last yr. George, noting the success of Pac-10 teams, laments the de-emphasis at Cornell and in football in particular.

John R Borst, PO Box 30, Hamilton, reports that wife **Lucile "Mickey" (Heise) '42** and he toured England last summer and later, at their summer place near Hamilton, Cal and Sue **English and V E "Tim" and Kit Serrell** were house guests. **H Goodwin Stevenson**, 720 Riverview Terr, Annapolis, Md, in responding to his dues notice, says: "Dear Gil—It's great to hear a young Delta Phi is 65, going on 21. Those were great days. I don't train hawks and keep them in the cellar anymore to frighten John Munch; but do look forward to bluefishing here on the bay."

Stanley Weiner, 85 Atherstone Rd, Scarsdale, retired Mar 1 (2nd try) as manager, supplies div, Morse Typewriter Co. Last Sept, wife **Jeannette** and he had a really exciting trip: "We called it our 2nd invasion of Europe, by 50 veterans of the 10th Armored Div and 42 wives. The 10th was a part of Gen Patton's 3rd Army and I was a Lt col commanding an armored infantry battalion. We are most famous for our defense of Bastogne, for which we received a Presidential citation. In '84, we visited 8 countries during an exciting 18-day motorcycle escorted battlefield tour. Our group represented the US Army in the celebrations of the liberation of Belgium and Luxembourg. For us the visit to Luxembourg was beyond imagination. On Sept 10, in Luxembourg City, the day started with a 40-cannon salute, the raising of the American flag, our national anthem, parades, a cathedral ceremony attended by 2,000 Luxembourgiens, a visit with the Grand Duke Jean, a state dinner hosted by the Prime Minister, reception at the city hall, and wreath laying at Gen Patton's grave at the American Military Cemetery at Hamm in Luxembourg (267 of the 10th's men are buried there). The day-long ceremonies were concluded by a giant fireworks display. It was refreshing to know some people in Europe haven't forgotten."



Arthur K Wessels, 645-A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, who retired in '77 as a metallurgical engineer, business manager, last Oct took a tour of the Eastern Mediterranean with wife **Barbara**. In their study of ancient civilizations they visited Greece, Turkey, Israel, and Egypt, plus the islands of Rhodes, Mykonos, and Cypress. • **John Downswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Gloria Brown Mithers is deep into retirement and enjoys doing volunteer public relations work for the Westside Community for Independent Living and is a member of the Los Angeles County Museum Service Council. She and Joel had a recent trip to England and her description was marvelous: "Visited swinging London, quaint Cornwall, the serene Cotswolds, and the showery, beautiful Lake District, which brought back memories of courses in Wordsworth at Cornell." Daughter **Joan** is the director of a senior center in Whittier; **Carol** is a free-lance writer with a monthly column in *Mademoiselle* magazine. Gloria has been taking courses in art history and keeping fit by daily swimming and 3 wksly exercise classes. Another fine example of the golden yrs!

A report on our 40th Reunion romance. Remember how widow **Mary Edith Leet Calwell** and widower **Ray Pearson** enjoyed festivities together and then married in Apr '82. Obviously, life in State College, Pa, is very pleasant. They are active in the Retired Officers Club, Univ Club, and attend many of the sports and cultural events, and the local Cornell Club. She attends AED functions, and

they often travel to Vienna, Va, where Ray still has a home. They have visited with **Helen Hilbert Peterson**, **Doris Strong Castor**, and **Janet Perrine Twitchell**, and found them all happy and active in their communities.

A report from **Elsie Schwemmer** Ryan announced Norm's official retirement from the U of Utah. There were so many parties, speeches, gifts, etc, that Norm was beginning to envy the outgoing Lord Mayor of London, who simply packs his bag and slips out. One of the benefits of retirement is more time to visit their 2 grandchildren in Escondido, Cal. They enjoyed a leisurely motor trip through Glacier, Banff, and Jasper Parks, then flew to Alaska for a glorious 2 wks. It is apparent that Norm has recovered beautifully from the stroke he suffered when they were traveling in India in '83. Hooray! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Switching Lanes

Always looking for the "write" stuff, how about this: **Selma Levy Aronson**, (212) 399-2394, (516) 481-3628, decided, 5 yrs ago, to go back to school and become a respiratory therapist. However, upon graduation, she was asked to join a publishing company as a medical editor and she's been pursuing her new career ever since.

Richard Wagner, (408) 625-3042, moved to Carmel, Cal, where he gardens and looks forward to the 45th and sharing stories and jazz recordings with "**Pops**" **Findlay** and **W Scholl** '41. His kids are following a family tradition as free-lance writers, as his dad and brothers were "gag-men" in Hollywood. He visited with **John** and **Beverly Frost Nairn** in Pebble Beach.

Teddy Rogers, (813) 366-0666, might win the "busiest" award, serving on at least 10 boards, including Ringling School of Art and Design, Tampa Public TV Station, Coast Guard, Salvation Army, United Way, Friendship Ctrs, etc. On the side, he is a communications and marketing consultant. **Dick Thomas**, (814) 724-8793, won his 10th golf club championship. He visited with **Eugene Clarke**, (717) 264-9219, who is president, Chambersberg (Va) Engineering Co. **Gordon Kiddoo**, (813) 472-4361, plays tennis and rows daily in his single shell, but still volunteers with the US Power Squadron, Lions Club, and is treasurer, Lee County Nature Center.

Beverly Bryde Courtright, (813) 995-2265, visits her 9 grandchildren; fortunately, one lives in Ithaca. **Herbert Laughlin** stays in family doctoring as a son follows in his footsteps; the other is a Stouffer Hotel chef; and his daughter is an English professor at Fla State.

Phil Astry, (217) 356-0225, will be moving to Fla next winter, and **Harry Hoose**, reveals he retired there 8 yrs ago. Harry enjoys Edgar Cayce's Assn for Research and Enlightenment library in Va Beach. He wants to hear from **Chuck Sweeney**, as they worked together in Dakar, Senegal, French West Africa, in '47-48, when he was a meteorologist for Pan Am. He and Phyllis often visit Cal to see **Wendell "Red" Wilson**, (209) 439-4142.

Joe Kandiko and **Connie**, (305) 784-5659, moved to Cocoa Beach, Fla, where fishing and watching shuttle launches have replaced engineering and nursing. **Louis Fishman**, (609) 448-0014, boasts an actor, an editor, and an engineer among his progeny. He and Ron returned to work following a yr's jaunt throughout the world. If **Arthur "J" Emma** '41 is paying attention, please write to Lou—he's looking for mini-reunions anywhere in the vicinity.

Bill Webster, (501) 664-6494, visited Nice, Arles, Avignon, and Carcassonne, France, and advises everyone to take advantage of the strong dollar. He keeps Cornell in mind by doing Secondary School Committee work. Beside wondering why all those (813)-code phone numbers don't get together, I'd like to recommend *The Devil's Alternative*, by **Frederik Forsyth**, a most exciting book. I had it read to me by Books-on-Tape, whilst commuting. Maybe that is better than just reading to yourself—a hint for the good life. I'm getting lots of new names from the 2nd News & Dues notice, so keep up the good work and write. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; (206) 236-1020.

43 Where to Pose?

Headline in the *NY Times*: "Idea of Shutting Fire-Truck Plant Saddens Elmira." Hey, *Times*, how about the saddening of '43 and its Reunion group photos? Alas, it appears La France has answered its last alarm.

Walt Ross served as volunteer in protocol at U of Cal, Santa Barbara, Olympic Village, where he met **Pete Pfitzinger** '79, the 1st American to finish in the marathon, and **Olney "Terry" Kent** '85 of the 2-man kayak team that missed 3rd by a fraction of a sec. Walt is a 2-yr transplant to Cal having lived most of his life in Rochester, and is back working on Secondary Schools Committee; finds "Western candidates more carefree, without the drive and dedication of Easterners." Which is what makes Sammy run. Or Terry paddle.

From **Howie Parker**: "Just returned from great vacation in Hawaii with our 4 children and 2 daughters-in-law. Lots of tennis, snorkeling, loafing, not in that order." We are saddened to learn of the death of Howie's basketball teammate **Bill Stewart**.

Bob Mitchell reports that he retired 2 yrs ago from Union Planters Natl Bank, where he granted no loans but oversaw construction and maintenance. "Worked about 40 football games as referee (high school program, plus 2 Little Leagues). Still do a little Scouting." I read that as football scouting but the capital "S" makes me think he rubs 12-yr-old boys together.

From his Hotel Stewart in San Francisco, Cal, **Paul Handlery** writes, "Recent exciting events: youngest daughter Lane Ardyce married Dr Kenneth D'Elia; reception at the Fairmont. (The enemy?) Was conferred Lodging Recognition award during Am Hotel & Motel Assn meeting in NY. Wife Ardyce and son **Michael** '74 were with me."

Pat (Curtis) Walkley '44 accepted husband **Frank's** proxy to apologize for late dues payment with the explanation that they "live in 2 places 120 miles apart. Frank is state executive director for the Federal Ag Stabilization & Conservation Service, so must live in Syracuse and yet keep tabs on our farm in Castile."

By the time you read this **Mary Louise** '45 and I will have attended the Broadway opening of "Biloxi Blues," guests of director **Gene** and wife **Karen Saks**. Neil Simon keeps Gene busy with the road show companies and the movie version of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," plus a new rewrite for Broadway of "The Odd Couple" with women in the original Oscar and Felix roles.

Jim Beardsley wants to know how **Wally Rogers** likes the Auburn Country Club which Jim's architecture firm designed. And Wally himself, noting that the *NY Times* quoted **Joe Baum** to the effect that "in" restaurants today are planned to "pack them in" along with lots of decibels, fears that with aisle

space non-existent there is no post-retirement future as a bus boy for him, for **John Newman** or for **Strabo Claggett**. Wally, if you read this column you should know that there exists a new slimmed-down Strabo. Can't say, however, that we've heard on that score from **Bill Farrington**. • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

B J Bockstedt Forgham, 11166 SW 70th Terr, Miami, Fla (a new address), recently sold their business in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, after 30 yrs. Enjoys life and travel, and plans a world cruise this yr. **Mary Honor Crowley** Rivin and **Arnold** traveled last fall to the Pacific Northwest and visited remote North Coast Indian villages on the Olympic Peninsula of Wash, Vancouver Isl, coast of BC, Canada. Highlight was whale-watching trip in Johnstone Straits off north coast of Vancouver Isl and meeting a group who did the Aug '84 *National Geographic* article on killer whales. Mary's cousin, **Eugene P McCaffrey** '27 died in Apr '84. A niece, **Patricia Holmboe** Atwood '75 moved to Rockford, Ill, where husband Bruce is taking over a family business. **Barbara Potters** Bermudez works daily as a city hostess in Morgan Hill, Cal.

June Gilbert Klitgord and **John** find NH life fascinating. Snow; cutting their own Christmas trees; little finches, evening grosbeaks, grackles, blackbirds, cow birds finding their way to the feeders and fields; golf course under 20 ft of water in the spring flood; football game with Dartmouth brought back fond memories of yrs ago. Sigh, sigh. Sounds like the good life. They camped through the Gaspé and on Campobello Isl in Canada and visited friends in Fla, last fall.

Lucille Jenks McGown and **Mac** became grandparents of Kerry Lynn, born to daughter **Pat**. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 A Tough Challenge

Mitchell Feigenbaum, professor of physics, who delivered the opening address at the '84 Nobel Symposium in Sweden, is finding that "there are incredible similarities when seemingly diverse systems deteriorate into chaos." He has used "mathematical models, computers, and computer graphics to reveal this certain universality about disorder." But, socially, there is no universality in the patterns of '44ers and their families. Examples:

Col Ed (USA, ret) and **Cam Ahrens** have moved to Florence, SC. He is teaching in the public school system and attending night classes. Ed received the PhD a few yrs ago. He coaches Little League baseball and football, and tutors for the service academies. His most recent long travel was to the USSR on an international program where the educational systems of the US and the USSR were compared. The Ahrens are thinking about retiring in St Croix, VI. Our in-house expert on this is another retired col, **Everett "Slugger" Nealey** '45. He and **Dotty (Lemon)** have more than a few yrs at 53 Judith's Fancy, Christiansted, St Croix.

In the Southwest, **Barbara (Van Slyke)** and **Doug Anderson** look forward to retirement nearer "big cities" Albuquerque and Santa Fe, NM (big cities compared to longtime home, Ganado, Ariz, with its Rand McNally-reported population of 1,200). New address: Box 163, Cochiti Lake, NM. They plan to spend Sept in England. **Jean Abbott Ault** and **Jesse** remain in Elkhorn, Neb, although **Jesse** has retired. In Mar, **Abbey** wrote, "We are loving retirement. We were in Fla in Apr '84, and drove to Scottsdale, Ariz, in Oct." They spent Aug with friends and family in New

England, NJ, Del, and Md. Four of their 5 children live in the East.

John and Helen (Flynn) Bishop '39 moved to 5901 Brandywine Way, Stuart, Fla, after John's retirement at the end of the yr. Dr **E Willard Bowdish** has been practicing dentistry for 38 yrs in Utica. He practiced on the cornet for many more yrs than that. Bowdie was in the ROTC band and the University Orchestra, beginning in '40, and he had a 14-piece dance band. He plays in one now, "same instrumentation as band I had at Cornell." The Bowdishes enjoy their condo at Wilderness Country Club in Naples, Fla, and ski at Smugglers Notch, Vt—anything to get away from winter in Utica. He says, "I advise many young patients about the advantages of enrolling at Cornell." Anyone not receptive to such good advice probably withholds such thoughts until leaving the office!

Norm Bragar reports a daughter who is principal of a private school in Charlotte, NC; another who will receive the MEd at Harvard and has applied for the doctoral program; and a son who practices law in Wash, DC. And, "have 3 fantastic grandchildren." Near Norm's Summit, NJ, address is **Sherm Burling**, in Chatham. "Still president of Burling Instrument Co, but thinking of retirement." He's writing a book on his experiences in Europe during World War II. He and Nancy traveled to Germany last fall to visit daughter Cindy (Smith '83), who is working on a graduate degree in business administration at the U of Hamburg.

John Busch spends the winters at 1010 Demere Rd, St Simons Isl, Ga; summers in Steuben County. Dr **Forris B Chick** has done a reverse turn: he and Lynn moved to Ithaca when he retired from practice. "Lynn is teaching accounting at Tompkins Cortland Community College; stepson Ken is a freshman at Ithaca High School." For **Bill Zieman** and **Bill Minnock**, the Chicks' address is 305 Roat St. Profesor Feigenbaum, where do we go from here? • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Away We Go!

Time has run out, there is no tomorrow, our big 40th is at hand. In a few days, revelry will prevail. It seems like ages since we last raised the roof at our 35th. I am ready and I know each of you is ready. Make certain no one misses out. Be there!

Ann Lynch Pope, Stewart Manor, reports her 3 daughters and 2 sons have left the nest and now she and Bob have plenty of fooling-around time. Ann is into golf and devotes time to Girl Scouts. She also does her Cornell duty by interviewing for Secondary Schools Committee. Good for you, Ann; your efforts are appreciated.

I have a few "no news" entries: **Merrill Shoemaker**, Chicago, Ill; **Barbara Gould Spevack**, Huntington; **Matt Evans**, Camden, Me; **Jerry and Muriel Lewis Entin**, Linden; and Dr **Gene Mikus**, Quakertown, Pa.

Scott Edwards, El Paso, Texas, is into soaring and welcomes all '45ers to come to Texas and fly like a bird, with no motor. (Sounds like more Texas bull, to me.) Scott is retiring this yr and will sit and watch his well pump like all Texans do. Right, Scott? **Bill Rothfuss**, Greenville, SC, retired in '79 and has been devoting much of his time to sailing. Bill is a salt water sailor, from the Caribbean to Newport, RI. Enroute he stopped at Dominican Republic, Charleston, SC, Norfolk, Va, Atlantic City, NJ, where he picked up son Bill, and continued on to Newport. How about the Americas Cup, Bill?

Phyllis Avery Olin is in Alexandria, Va, with Congressman **Jim '44** of the 6th district



Friends meet in Florida. (See '47 column.)

of Va. Phyllis has 5 children and 5 grandchildren; good planning, Phyllis. She visited Ireland and St Martins and insists they were not junkets. By the way, when do we get budget balancing and deficit reduction? Jim retired from GE as a vice president and needed another career. **Gene McCarthy** is in Tokyo, Japan, as general manager, Dresser Machinery Ltd. Gene is into golf and tennis and one of those famous massages, occasionally. His last trip was to Malaysia on business and that's a fun place. See all of you on the 13th, and let the good times roll. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Honored Classmate

Louise Greene Richards retired as acting chief of the epidemiological research branch, Natl Inst on Drug Abuse, last June. She earned her master's in '62 from Penn State, her PhD in social psychology from Cornell in '65, and began working for the federal government in '63. According to the Aug '84 *Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration News*, she was described as the godmother of drug abuse epidemiology, having initiated many research programs on drug abuse which laid the groundwork for a decade of preventive programs. As an example, in '73, she launched the federal government's 1st nationwide drug abuse survey. In Oct '84, she traveled to Tucson, Ariz, to deliver a paper on drug abuse assessment and to Penn State to receive an Alumni Recognition award.

I know "Weezie" will object to my devoting a column to her, but I do believe we should be aware of outstanding achievements of our classmates. Besides, I'm proud of her. She also wrote that she had her 1st summer off in 30 yrs, so she spent 3 wks in Woodstock and 1 wk at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz. She also managed visits with **Aleta Getman Huston** and **Carolyn Usher Franklin**. "Everytime we get together, it's as if 40 yrs have suddenly evaporated."

I'm expecting my mailbox to be stuffed with news of you within the next few wks. Remember to start planning for our 40th, next yr. I haven't missed one yet and, God willing, will see YOU there next yr. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 An Avalanche

A mountain of news has descended upon us before we've dug ourselves out of the existing pile. So here we go, with "something old, something new:"

Since we last heard, 2 yrs ago, from **Ralph E Peters**, 7106 Sheffield Rd, Baltimore, Md, wife Charlotte is enjoying retirement as a lawyer for State Farm Insurance Co. Ralph expects to follow suit this yr after defending the Army's '86 construction budget to Congress and then will free lance engineering services as a consultant. Meanwhile, engineer son Charles went off to England with the US Air Force and daughter Anne, newly married to Dr Robert Rountree, took a position with Boulder County, Colo, doing solid waste planning and energy conservation.

While we're on the topic of energy, **Lauraine Serra Warfield**, RD 2, Box 264, Vergennes, Vt, reports that retired husband **George, PhD '50**, is now doing international consulting on solar energy. When not volunteering as a food and cooking supervisor at a teenage parent/child center, Lauraine travels a bit; last yr to warmer climates and throughout Japan, via trains, staying at small inns called "Minshiku." Sounds exotic! She lunched recently with **Enid Levine Alpern**.

Seems as if reported retirements are a misnomer. For instance, take **William R Davies**, 280B San Jacinta Dr, Ukiah, Cal: he retired in '84 for the 2nd time after a 3-yr stint as a partner with his MD son, operating a medical clinic in San Ramon. The 1st retirement was from the presidency of Luxaire, a Westinghouse subsidiary. When not at his Lake County ranch, he keeps active with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) counselling small businesses in the Northern Cal area.

An exclamation mark punctuated the word "Retired" when **John H Graves**, Box 1134, Southold, checked in with his News & Dues a while back. If he follows the pattern, he's busier when not working.

Mini-reunions of classmates seem to be the order of the day. **Sylvia Kianoff Shain** (Mrs Ira), 653 Primrose Lane, River Vale, NJ, in a recent visit to Fla, dropped in on **Harriet Morel Oxman '48**, (see photo) erstwhile principal of Erasmus High, now a Sarasota stock broker. And faithful reporter **Adrina Casparian Kayaian** (Mrs Berge), 73-47 177th St, Flushing, doesn't seem to have trouble chasing down '47 friends **Elsie Hendrickson Becker**, **Barbara Berger**, **Joyce Fincher Coye**, **Ursula Holahan**, **Margery Gourley Johnson**, **Doris Zolenge Princenthal**, and **Doris Rozett Smirlock**. The last we heard, she was hoping to track down Cornellians when on vacation in the Mediterranean area, last fall. That followed a Sept wedding of her son Paul to Karen Carpenter, both graduates of St John's U. Paul is now with the Madison Square Garden Network.

From **Valerie Fiktarz Floro**, 6262 S Roundhill Dr, Whittier, Cal, we learn she's a nursing instructor at the Los Angeles Community College. Two sons: Dr Jerry, a cardiologist in Long Beach; and Jeff, a musician. Interests include the Ivy League Singles for Southern Cal. **Calvin R Carver** dropped a lot of morsels on us. Elected deacon of his church, he writes of daughter Marcey becoming an officer of Comerica, a bank holding company in Detroit, Mich; son Chip pursuing an MBA at NYU; budding architect son Gibb designing and building (or built by now) a vacation home in Vt to replace one burned out; and of step-daughter Janie, entering Williams College in fall '84. Cal has been in touch with former class president, **Karl Goldsmith**, who, from last reports, was doing well following last yr's cardiac problems and spending enjoyable respites at his vacation retreat on the shores of Lake Cayuga.

Speaking of class presidents, **John Ayer** and **Helen (Allmuth)**, 89 Lincklaen St, Cazenovia, sent word of a recent visit with **John**

T and **Anne Mason**, PO Box 1905, Hilton Head, SC. Jack is now an H&R Block franchisee, having sold his previous business. Now living on the 18th fairway of the Royal Palms Plantation Golf Course, Jack and Anne expect to return to campus in '87 after a 40-yr absence. They'll be shocked!

And, the spirit keeps building. By the time this issue goes to press, a 3rd major social gathering of classmates, mainly Jerseyites, will have taken place on Sun, May 19, at the New Vernon, NJ, home of **Martha Rausch Ohaus** (Mrs **William G '49**). A future column will report all. For those who are curious, the 1st 2 events were at Arrowwood in June '84 (*Alumni News* of Sept '84) and Cornell-Yale game in Nov '84 (*Alumni News* of Feb '85). Let this correspondent know if you wish to be informed of future activities when they are scheduled.

Looking forward to getting reacquainted with many classmates is **Harold J Donovan** of Silver Lake, Brackney, Pa. We recently heard from Harold, who hopes to "reune" with us in '87 at LBAF. Reminder, folks—enter your old campus photos (returnable) in our contest and win a prize.—No joke! • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 Two Star Letters

From **Dr Franklin M Wright**, Memphis, Tenn: "Note that Southwestern at Memphis (founded in '49) changed its name to 'Rhodes College' (honoring late president and benefactor **Dr N Payton Rhodes**). The new assistant registrar is **Shirley Williams Murphy '51** of Cortland (BA, anthropology). Her husband **Earl '52** (CE) is with Federal Express. We've had good old golden '40s nostalgia trips.

"Over past yrs I've put together a modest but good collection of Roman Imperial coinage from BC 42 to AD 400, including a few golds, numerous silvers, and of course bronze and orichalcum (brass). Had a close shave in traffic accident in '84, which 'jolted' me to re-do my will. I bequeathed the 135 coins to Johns Hopkins, my grad *alma mater*, to whom I'm most grateful. Meanwhile, took the collection out of the darkness of local bank vault and put it on permanent loan in Baltimore, Md, where it can give pleasure to many, stimulate student interest in classical studies, be secure and insured. The finest jewel, now worth 4 or 5 times what I paid for it in London in '71, is a fine silver cistophorus (equals 3 denariuses) of the Emperor Hadrian, struck about 124 AD at Ephesus with a magnificent portrait of the famous ruler.

"Memphians of classical persuasion, like yours truly, are looking forward to the exhibit of the Ramses II Egyptian treasures from BC 1200 which will be on loan at the Brooks Art Museum (public gallery) here in '86. This is a great 'coup' for our town, named for ancient Memphis, which was also at the apex of a river delta. The Ramses II treasures are said to outshine the more famous ones from King Tut's tomb and will bring a different class of visitors to Memphis from those who flock here yrly to worship at the Shrine of St Pelvis or to catch a glimpse of the much-married Jerry Lee Lewis, who now equals the record of Henry VIII (6 wives: some living, some dead). Will not retire (professor of classics, history dept) until Jan '89."

And, from **John E "Jack" Lillich**, W Lafayette, Ind: "I am writing for a lot of reasons: We are snowed in; just read your Feb column and enjoyed it; wife Helen is correspondent for her William Smith College class and wonders why her classmates don't write, and why I don't write to you.

"Both her class and ours seem to be full of retired or retiring and I am trying to prepare for a new career. Why? I'm associate professor of supervisory management at Purdue U's School of Technology, for 8 yrs, after having been counselor at PU's Dept of Freshman Engineering and teaching a methods course in industrial engineering for 5 yrs. My big interest now is 'Conflict Resolution' (CR) in which I hope to develop my 3rd career. I teach CR and have been doing some arbitration work through American Arbitration Assn. I do some Better Business Bureau arbitration as a public service and also serve as member of Ford's consumer appeals panel in Ind. When I do retire (in 3 or 4 yrs) I hope to be able to do arbitration (etc) full time.

"I left industry (EK Co; CGW; Shallcross Mfg Co; Globe Union Inc) in '70, returned to school, earning an MS at Purdue '71, and was lucky to join Purdue in '72. Helen and I have been 'resolving our conflicts' for 40 yrs. She teaches English at W Lafayette High School. Our 4 children are in Ill or Wisc. Life has been good to us, with the usual problems of raising a family during a difficult period, but all the children seem to be on the right track, now—3 grandchildren and 2 stepchildren. We plan to stay in Ind for the duration. Most friends are here, and those who are not are fair game for a visit. We travel a lot in the summer. Last yr we took up cross country skiing and like it. It's a real change to hope for snow, instead of dreading it, as we did for so many yrs. Good Lord willing, will see you all at our 40th Reunion."

Pete Harriott, Ithaca: "Co-author of the 4th edition of popular text, *Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering*, with **Julian C Smith '42** (McGraw-Hill, '85)." **John E Slade**, Longwood, Fla: "Four yrs ago we moved 1,200 miles from Ithaca to Fla. Now we are moving back North—2½ miles. We think we have found an even nicer home. Same phone number (305) 331-9274. Old friends always welcome. PS: Our home in Altamonte Springs is still for sale. Good buy for someone." **Ted Fritzinger**, Whitehall, Pa: "Spent 2 wks touring Germany to Spain. Took a dory trip down the Colo River—Grand Canyon—with daughter Carol and professional river guide—fantastic! Plantique Inc won the state award for 'Best Residential Design Installation in '84'."

Our inventory of '84-85 news from the ladies is depleted, except for this. **Marian Young Bradley**, Bal Harbour, Fla: "All is great in South Fla. Three SUPER grandchildren."

Let's get the lead out of those pencils! Trivia Question: Which Cornellian scored the 2nd greatest number of touchdowns for the Big Red in 1 game, played baseball 3 yrs, and held the university boxing championship in 2 weight divs simultaneously?

Those sinners who have not paid their '84-85 dues since last Labor Day can still repent and save their souls before June 15 by remitting 20 claims to Cornell Class of '48, c/o the writer. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Some Changes

Last yr at this time, we were celebrating our 35th Reunion. We still receive mail about how much classmates enjoyed themselves. Well, in '89 (yes, really) we'll have much more of the same. We even have a Reunion chair volunteer.

We also elected a new administration. This column is pleased to report that your officers have not left the country and they are very much on the job, with some changes: President **Jack Krieger** sold his Patient Care Pubs

in Darien, Conn, and is now casting about for a new role; Vice President **Dick Lustberg**, our enduring Cornell Fund man is pursuing a new retailing representative assignment; Vice President **A Brett Crowley** Capshaw is most actively supervising her personnel responsibility at the Burritt InterFinancial Bank Corp, near Hartford, Conn; Treasurer **Art Lowenthal** is promoting his pharmaceutical supply service from his home in Mountain Lakes, NJ; and, finally, your seemingly permanent secretary is continuing his employee benefits efforts in NYC (and—oh, yes—he just completed his 21st yr as an elected '49er officer).

You should know that the university will be improving the undergraduate athletic field out on North Campus (Triphammer and Jessup Rds). Our class is participating in some of the tree and shrubbery planting costs as our annual gift to the university. Lower and Upper Alumni Fields are rapidly being filled up with new buildings.

Arnold Seamon has relocated from Cal to Destin, Fla, where he's involved in opening a new Hilton hotel. **Tom Weissenborn** of Essex Fells, NJ, is both president and treasurer of a new Cornell alumni organization for a tri-county area. He recently visited with **Jerry Hargarten** and wife in La Jolla, Cal. **Chris Larios** was honored by the Kingston (NY) Hospital board for successfully completing a \$1.5 million fund drive. **Marty Coler** Risch missed Reunion, as son Jim graduated from Boston Architectural Center; daughter Debby got married in San Francisco, Cal; the house was painted; and Marty retired from the board of education after 9 yrs. Now she's organizing the College Club of Ridgewood, NJ (700 members). The Rev **Richard Hawkins** of Southampton, Pa, had the special privilege of walking with daughter Lisa up the church aisle, then officiating at the ceremony. **Dick Keegan** escaped the NYC madness by joining Posey Parry & Quest Advertising near Greenwich, Conn, but he's still joining Cornell Clubs: now, it's the Fairfield County group.

Walt Boychuk of Grapevine, Texas, is another Reunion enthusiast. Walt saw **Ed Merdes** again in Alaska, where Walt pulled in a 81-lb King salmon. He makes that trip every yr, just to practice. **Morris Gordon**, Brookline, Mass, underwent surgery for a herniated disc, but seems to be okay, now. In fact, he's working harder than ever "and all I read about is news of classmates retiring. Where did I go wrong?" **Fran Lown** Crandall is director of the Center for the Arts in Southern NJ, located in Cherryhill. She left her advertising, public relations firm to head the arts center. **Allen Smith**, W Lafayette, Ind, begged off the Reunion, as son was married and daughter graduated from U of Denver at just about the same time. And then he was promoted to group vice president at Great Lakes Chemical. He says, "Will try for the 40th!"

Virginia Hagemeyer Adami, Andover, Mass, after 31 yrs of marriage, 3 kids out of college and all doing well, finally responded to our News & Dues requests. Welcome! **Ken Murray** is still in Westfield, NJ, now doing consulting work for IBM while wife **Sally (Wallace) '50** is teaching 9th-grade biology at a private day school nearby. They are again hosting a foreign student for a yr through American Friends Service. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Last Items

By the time some of your read this column, we will have had our 35th Reunion and a new class correspondent will have been selected.

In going through my file, picking up last bits of news, I report the following:

Howard Kallen of NYC was named a fellow of ASHRAE in Jan '85. **Willie Hannell** operates a greenhouse business in Selkirk. **Bruce Grover** works out of Staunton, Va. **Wally McDougall** lives in Celina, Ohio, and was a US delegate at the Intl Standards Organization meeting in Madrid, Spain.

Don Christiansen is editor and publisher of *Spectrum* magazine and lives in Huntington. **Dick Jansen** is on the staff of Colo State U. **Ed Kinne** remains in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Dave Barnes** is retired in Binghamton.

John Foster assumed the position of president with Baltimore Brushes Inc in Brockton, Mass. **Jim Preston** is professor, rural sociology, at Cornell and director, NE Regional Center for Rural Development. That exhausts the news I have. A report on our Reunion activities will appear in the July issue. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

May was a busy month for **Sally Wallace Murray**. She wound down the school yr at Pingry, where she teaches biology (and keeps an eye on daughter Louisa, in her jr yr there). Then **Sarah '81** received her MD from Buffalo Medical School. Sally and **Ken '49** will be in Ithaca for Reunion.

Jean Michelini Partisch writes she and Bill have moved to Fla, but they haven't really retired. They own Key Electric Inc in Sarasota, specializing in repairs and renovations, and Jean also sells real estate. Daughter Linda was married in Chestertown last fall; Karen, 28, now lives in Va, where she works for the Middleburg Hunt Club.

George and Beverly Collins Adams find their scattered brood gives them a great opportunity to travel—from New England to Seattle, Wash. Last yr they journeyed as far as Japan when their youngest, Connie, lived there. A favorite visit is with grandson Paul Adams, 2. Beverly also reports that **Liz '80** is working on an MS in nutrition at the U of Wash.

This is my final effort, but before I sign off, let me thank all of you who make the column possible by sending your news. I've enjoyed keeping up with your activities over the past 8 yrs, and I look forward to reading about you in the future. See you at Reunion! • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 In Big D

There is a new address for **Carol Wood Christy** (Mrs Kenneth): 2954 Tumbleweed Ct, Grapevine, Texas. Carol wrote at Christmas that she was promoted and transferred to GTE corporate staff the 1st of '84. Grapevine, near Dallas, was a welcome move for the Christys. Both have mothers living in Okla; daughter Nancy is married, with a baby daughter, in Tulsa, Okla; Mike is in Jacksonville, Fla, with wife and daughter; and son Mark is also in Dallas. All of the children visited sometime during the yr, but there was no one for Christmas this yr—all have plans for next. Carol travels a lot in her job, but one of these days she says she'll find time to join the Kappa alumnae group in Dallas.

Other news from Dallas. **Joann Lane Wilson** (Mrs G W), 3716 McFarlin Blvd, who was widowed in '79, reports her remarriage in '82. Bill is an independent oil man working mainly in La. Between them they have 8 children—his 6 and her 2 sons—but all are grown and on their own. Two weddings, however, were planned for June, so Joann will be busy this spring. She no longer teaches but has turned to painting as a pastime.

Sonda MacLennen Cornett (Mrs Robert W), 182 Buckingham Dr, Hamilton, Ont, Canada, had a Christmas wedding: daughter Shawn, on Dec 29. This brought a gathering of the clan from the 2 coasts of Canada, in addition to daughter Tanya and her family from Phila, Pa, and Bob's sister and family from Stanford, Cal. There was a 10-day celebration!

Virginia Noyes Bartholow (Mrs Elias W Jr), 1234 Mt Vernon Dr, Charleston, W Va, reports she and Bud were back in Ithaca last Oct for a Phi Gam reunion (they do it every 3 yrs for the Classes of '42-'50). In Feb, "Gege" and "Bud" spent their usual vacation in St Croix. Son Brad works in Denver, Colo, is finishing his thesis; daughter Betty and her son Brad, 5, are in Charleston. Betty is a municipal bond underwriter.

Bill and Carol Lovejoy McNeal '52, 2519 Bristol Pl, New Orleans, La, have 2 sons in New Orleans and daughter Betsy in Jakarta. Carol's father **Frederick K '24** was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in Sept '84. He was a track star, Olympics '24. It was Carol's 1st trip back to Ithaca since '52 (though I remember Bill back for our 10th Reunion). Carol does "old lace" for people as far away as Houston, Texas. • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

The worst part of the job of class correspondent is learning of the deaths of classmates; especially those you were close to. This column, like most people in America, ignores such notices as "life is for the living," and death reminds us of our mortality. With these thoughts as parameters, I would like to comment on 3 classmates recently deceased. **John Hanson** was a great fraternity brother. Who can forget **Paul K Clymer Jr** in his sartorial splendor at our 30th Reunion? **Robert X Murphy** and I almost came to blows over a coed at our first frosh get-together. Luckily I used my head instead of my fists, or "Murph" would have beaten the stuffing out of me. I shall miss his friendship, Irish humor, and twinkling eyes.

The Rev **Walter J Dockerill Jr** (Pompano Beach, Fla) celebrated his silver anniversary of ordination to the priesthood at St Rita's Parish. My friend and neighbor, Dr Fred Ferberbach (a lifelong friend of Walt's) flew down from Larchmont to attend the mass and dinner-dance in Walt's honor. There is talk that Walt finances his new church and school with some fancy "hustling" on the tennis court. Walter! Freddy says he beat you in 3 straight sets!

Ken Evans has left Raytheon to rejoin Varian Associates as general manager of its Beverly (Mass) microwave div. His 1st stint at Varian was as a member of the company's Honor Co-op Program at Stanford U, from '56-'61. Ken is married and has 6 children.

Albert G Fonda (King of Prussia, Pa) has issued an invitation to that 1st class of 5-yr mechanical engineers who matriculated with the Class of '50 but graduated in '51. "I never see you guys at our Reunion, so let's all reunite this June with the Class of '50, which is what I intend to do." Among other things, Al is an expert witness in machine design and has participated in more than 125 trials in determining the causes of accidents. His memberships are legion; and he has been a consultant to such corporations as General Motors and General Electric. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

52 Preliminaries

So that you may remember to start thinking about our 35th Reunion in June '87, your

class officers are planning some joint events with the Classes of '53 and '54: Jan 25, '86—a black tie dinner-dance in NYC; spring '86—a mini-reunion in the Burgundy Country of France. (Let **Jack Bradt** or **Jean Thompson** Cooper know if you are "tentatively interested.") Also, would you be interested in a joint event with the Class of '51 as part of their pre-Reunion activity?

Help needed: Volunteers in the Midwest or on the West Coast to help organize class events there. We'll help with zip code address lists, mailings, etc. Also, if you know how to contact **Michael H Hart**, please advise the Alumni Office, **Donald T Koch '53**, PO Box 7086, Dallas, Texas, or me. Don is trying to obtain copies of Michael Hart's *A Ranking of the 100 Most Influential Persons in History*, now out of print.

Congratulations to Professor **Lester Eastman**, BEE '53, MS '55, PhD '57, upon being named the John LaPorte Given professor of engineering. Les joined the EE faculty in '57, and is an internationally recognized researcher in microwave and solid state devices and materials. He directs a Cornell research program of 50 people in compound semiconductor materials and devices—the largest academic effort of its kind in the US. [See Mar issue, pg 6, for related story about secrecy in research, and how Les Eastman and Cornell had to turn down a \$450,000 3-yr USAF grant to develop a new type of semiconductor device due to unacceptable USAF restrictions.]

We report with sadness the death of **Robert J Newman**, of Fair Haven, NJ, on Nov 16, 1984.

Other news: **Cynthia Smith Ayers** (Mrs Jonathan S '50), 317 Bay Ave, Huntington, is still a travel agent, and she still enjoys travel. She spent last Apr in Paris, France, and touring the champagne country via canal barge. She and Jonathan (a Grumman data systems program director) then helped their daughter Susan and son Geoffrey with wedding plans. If 2 weddings in one summer sounds busy, imagine how **Charlotte Williams Conable '51** felt last fall after helping orchestrate 3 weddings for their 3 daughters in 6 months!

Meanwhile, in the Poconos, **Patricia Thornton Bradt** (Mrs L Jack) is a research scientist currently working in one of the thorniest problems on our national environmental agenda—the effects of acid rain. Pat is conducting her research for the Center for Marine and Environmental Studies at Lehigh U. Pat is on the Univ Council, is president of the Easton Church Council, and is active in Secondary Schools work for the university. Somehow, amidst all that activity, she manages the care and feeding of our class president.

Our report from the Philippines comes from **Meneleo J Carlos Jr**, 18 Lakeview Dr,



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Pete Fithian '51



Pasig, Metro Manila, 3130. He is president of Resins Inc, a domestic company engaged in manufacturing synthetic resins and chemicals. Ito's wife, **Filomena "Minnie" (Reyes), MD '53**, is a dept manager of Resins Inc. Both Ito and Minny are active members of the Cornell Club there, with their daughter **Marides '80** (Hotel). A 2nd daughter is at MIT's Sloan School of Management, while their other 3 daughters all attend the U of the Philippines. By my count, that's 5 in college and grad school at the same time. Resins, anyone?

Edward J Carney, 1880 Long Lake Shores Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, holds the class record for geographic flexibility. Ed and Donna moved from Bloomfield Hills to York, Pa, then back to Bloomfield Hills in 1 yr—for the same firm: Acco-Babcock Inc. Understandably, Ed spends his spare time fixing up their latest house. They have a new granddaughter, and a new golden retriever pup. **Robert E Clark**, High Cliff Terr, Pound Ridge, chairs fundraising for the Vet College and specializes in small-animal medicine and surgery. Bob is also on the Univ Council. **Donald R Collins**, 294 E Shore Dr, Massapequa, LI, and Pat report that both have "retired"—Pat after 28 yrs working for Braniff Airlines—or maybe, by now, Don has started another career. Stay tuned.

John A Cypher Jr, 210 University Blvd, Kingsville, Texas, is assistant to the president of King Ranch. John and Pat have 3 children. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 In & Out of the USA

Paul Makosky is gradually overcoming the culture shock of returning to the US after 22 yrs in Asia. Paul came to our 30th, and it was downhill from there. Daughter Tonia is in Zaire, with the Peace Corps; son Luke is at RPI; and younger daughter Martha is in the process of selecting a college.

Bill Bellamy has an all-Cornell family. **Bill III '87** played lightweight football last fall, daughter **Laura '83** married **Steve Fitzpatrick '83** last Sept. (Steve was varsity lacrosse on the Hill.) **Nancy Ferguson Waugaman's** looking forward to elder son William's graduation from Air Force Academy in May, and younger son Rick, a football player, picking a college.

From Greece, **Erwin Geiger** is director, plans and programs, of Mobil Oil Hellas AE, and celebrating recent grandfatherhood. Also joining the grandparent ranks is **Muriel Munroe-Hermes**. Muriel's son Mark graduated from U of Wash Med School last June; daughter Martha is Brown '86; daughter Susan's in high school. And, **Dick Hayes** has an entering freshperson—he didn't say who or where. Dick, who has called Brazil home for many yrs, planned an Eastern European trip this spring. **Bernard West** reports a Cornell daughter at Morgan Lewis & Bockius's law firm in Phila, Pa, and a Stanford daughter working for the U of Cal Press. It beats working. **Miguel '52** and **Barbara Brothers Abizaid** had a glorious time cruising the Greek Islands on their yacht.

Out West with the Davises, **Linda (Mitchell)** celebrates 11 yrs in the ranch business, and beefs about cattle prices. **Dottie Free** reports a great visit with **Bea Habberstad Bishop** and **Dave, LLB '54**, in Rochester, Minn. And, still farther West, **Cork Harding** has his securities and insurance licenses and is doing something financial. He's kind of vague about it . . .

David Goldstein, who took his law degree at Brooklyn College after Cornell is now chief assessor for NYC. Dave has been with



Pete Cooper '53 reflects on the Big Red football team's chances against Yale, as various classmates prepare to console him.

the city's real property assessment bureau since '56: \$4 billion in real estate assessments.

If you're planning to attend the off-yr Reunion this yr, **Poe Fratt's** buying. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

55 Time & Energy

Terrific news from **Carol Sugar** of 24000 Fairmont Blvd, Shaker Hgts, Ohio. She and Jim Shulman were married in Apr! He's a U of Penn grad—but then, nobody is perfect. Son **Dan Colbert '84** is at Wisc working on his PhD in physical chemistry, and will marry **Anne Delcours, Grad** when she receives her PhD in biochemistry next yr. Number 4 son Tom is doing it in reverse. He will marry, then start on his PhD in physics. Congratulations to you all!

Among others who give time and energy freely to help others is **Elizabeth "Liz" Burroughs Miley**, a driver for Telecare, a hospital volunteer, and a church worker. Liz adds that **Ellie Greig Wright** and **Walt** are farming in Johnson City. Ellie bakes and sells bread for a nearby apple farm—as many as 160 loaves on a busy Sat. **Lorraine Pietryka Plamondon** does volunteer work at a hospital in the Potomac, Md, area, and is on the Montgomery County Literacy Council. **Peter '54** is a restaurant owner and consultant in the industry. They have Roy Rogers franchises in Md and Va. **Gloria Stephens Williams** is a docent at Beall-Dawson House, Rockville, Md. She and Glendon have a retail typewriter sales and service business.

Cherie "Jay" Woodcock Mitchell writes that the whole family's efforts now center around the farm. Don still consults for AID and other international development agencies, but more and more time is devoted to the farm. Peter left Purina, took a 100 per cent cut in salary and is managing the beef and has added hogs; Don has started commercial "veggies;" and Jay is chief accountant, go-fer, and coolie: "How I wish I could have brought our Thai cook home with us! I was less busy before we retired, back when I was commuting 60 miles to DC. One fact Don and I observed traveling through Southeast Asia was how crowded it was. Feeding and housing everyone will be a real challenge for today's Cornell graduates!" • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

Owen Perry is the new director of sales and marketing for Leslie Paper in Milwaukee, Wisc. Owen and Mary Jane have 3 daughters, and are planning to be at the 30th. **Ray Trotta**, our most eligible bachelor, is a food service consultant and off-times boat delivery and charter yacht captain. (Not too bad, Ray.) **Dick Brandt** is a self-employed investment real estate broker. Two of his 4 are college graduates, 1 is at Cornell, and 1 is planning for it. Last yr's vacation was to Sanibel Isl, Fla. (Next yr Dick and Elaine should look for Owen and Mary Jane Perry.) **Ken** and **Barbara Sanderson** spent their '84 vacation at San Luis Obispo, Cal. Ken teaches ornamental horticulture and does research on flower production at Auburn U.

Don Biederman and wife Marna vacationed in Europe in '84. Don is vice president for legal and business affairs at Warner Brothers Music, as well as adjunct professor at Southwestern U Law School. Marna chairs the math dept at the Curtis School. **George Pfann's** roommate (former) **Rob Ord** is manager of Solartron Transducer, North America. Rob and wife Donna were in Ithaca last yr for graduation of son **Rob '84**.

Bill Laube sent a photo of his restaurant, The Pleasanton Hotel. Bill and wife Vernie are owners and operators. Also in the hospitality industry, **Don Scheer** and his wife Jan sent along a brochure of their Sunol, Cal, bed and breakfast establishment. Don is also director of engineering for Clorox Co. After 3 boys, now in their 20s, a 2-daughter 2nd family, ages 3 and 7 months, is underway. Not needing a 2nd family, **Mike** and **Betty Browne** sent a copy of their '84 Christmas card, a photo collage showing their 10 children and a snapshot taken at their 30th wedding anniversary.

Neil Sharp is a certified financial planner and has a son in college and another thinking about it. **Joel Pincus** is professor of math and his wife Carol (Smith) is an MD and professor of medicine. **Bob Gluckman** is an attorney and wife Paula is controller of a printing company. **Mark Reidenberg** is professor of pharmacology and Medicine at the Med College and is the '85 editor of *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*. **Clive Usiskin** is president of a home inspection firm and a consulting engineer. **Harvey Knaster** is still with Citicorp, while wife Polly is editor of *Glamour Magazine*. **Bob Philips** is an account executive with Revere Copper, while wife Margaret is in business making men's custom shirts.

Finally, on a sad note: **Roger Newbaker** writes of the tragic death of his son Chris,

who was a sophomore at Syracuse U. A memorial is now established in Chris's name, care of the Hendricks Chapel chaplain. Think Reunion. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 A Witness

Greta Stevens is an attorney and recently, director, employe relations, the new Los Angeles County Dept of Public Works. She would like to one day begin her own firm for automating law offices. Greta's daughter Stephanie, 16, excels at the Hollywood High for the Performing Arts: "Watch out, world!" Greta's address in Culver City, Cal, is 6515 Green Valley Circle, #202.

Elizabeth "Betty" Bungay Giles has been a community volunteer for 27 yrs. Betty went



to Nicaragua with the Witness for Peace team from NYS in Nov '84. There she witnessed 3 historical events: Nicaragua's 1st free national elections (she was an official observer), the Corinto incident, and the sonic booms that were crumbling walls in Managua. She lived among the poor, worked in the corn fields, visited school, hospitals, old folk's homes, day care centers, and feeding programs (none of which existed under Somoza) and interviewed many people both pro and con the Sandinista government. Consul Robert Fretz at the American Embassy said Nicaragua was not totalitarian now, but thought it would become so ("con"); Fernando Cardinale, Nicaragua's Minister of Education, as a "pro" opinion, said "We don't want a 2nd Cuba. We want a 2nd Nicaragua." Her conclusions were that the people of that country want a better way of life; we must work for negotiated peace with force being the last alternative; and that present US policy could lead to totalitarianism there. Betty's husband Bill is a sr partner in a law firm. They have 3 children: Bill, 26, an assistant teacher of electrical engineering at SUNY, Maritime, Ft Schuyler, The Bronx; Tom, 25, a field geologist for Dynaco, drilling for oil in Okla; and Julie, 22, a May '85 graduate of the Syracuse U School of Management. The Gileses' address is 1102 Gotham St, Watertown. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY.

You could hardly imagine Treasurer **Burt Seigel** doing a belly dance, but it *did* happen. The occasion was his 50th birthday and the place was the Drexel Burnham dining room in downtown Manhattan. Burt, you may know, is sr vice president and research director of the above named brokerage firm, where I, oddly enough, also ply my wares. Burt's wife Naomi and his 3 lovely daughters (the oldest is **Lilly '88**) gathered well over 100 business and social friends to wish him well. It was great seeing some of my favorite classmates: **Howard Schneider**, **Bernie Nadel**, **Steve Alexander**, **Harvey Hammer**, and, by way of a "singing telegram," the ever-popular **Bob Schirmer**. It was a fun time and I was pleased to be there!

A few nights later, it was dinner in Brooklyn with **Bob Ridgely** and **Keith Johnson**. Over steaks at Peter Luger's, I learned about their exciting new jobs. Keith has been named to the editorial board of *Fortune* after a stint at *Discover* magazine. It is really Keith's good fortune to be there, and I could see the excitement of this new assignment.

Bob is heading Northwest Natural Gas Co after being a prominent attorney in Portland, Ore for many yrs. The world of the corporate executive was obviously a challenge to him and was a typical change for a man who has always been on the go. Gail and I hoped to

see the Ridgelys when they return to NY in May. **Walt Barth** writes from Lovettsville, Va, that his family is thriving. He is the father of 4 (the oldest, Eric, is a minister) and loves old-home reconstruction. He is county Republican precinct chairman and would like to see classmates in the Wash, DC, area. Bart may be reached at PO Box 57, Rt 1, Box 194, Lovettsville.

From PO Box 156, Ursa, Ill, comes word from **Mathias "Ty" Frank Jr.** Ty is area sales manager for Vigortone Ag Products, while his wife Joyce is a secretary in the local school. They are the parents of 5 in their 20s and are a very active family, indeed. **Dwight Rath**, Cecilton, Md, has only 1 hobby, now: paying for his kid's college educations (there are 3). To do this, old Dwight is a commodity trader and farmer. He tells us that his "civic activity" is "paying city, state, and federal taxes," as well as interviewing for the Grad School of Management.

We received a note from **Sam Ackerman** (1356 E Hyde Park Blvd, Chicago, Ill) that he is very involved in local politics, being special counsel to the Mayor of Chicago. His wife Martha is a speech pathologist and they have 5 children and 5 pets. From his note, I gather that Sam is doing a lot of good for the world in the Midwest; I tip my hat to him. **Joseph C Scrisant Jr** is executive vice president of a bond research company in NYC. His home is at 16 Ladwood Dr, Holmdel, NJ. He is the father of 3.

Yes, we *do* have a tea blender in our class. His name is **John Harney**.

You might have read that Pittsburgh, Pa, was named the best city in which to live in splendor in the US. One of the proud residents—at 9315 Almar Pl—is **Richard H Kennedy**. Dick develops new products, and test markets them, and also helps recruit football players for Cornell. He and his wife Kay are the parents of 3 young men. The oldest graduated from Tulane; the middle son is in Navy boot camp in San Diego, Cal.

Ernie Stern would kill me if I failed to mention our 30th Reunion and the generous gift toward our class project that I know you plan to give. Any questions, please call me at (800) 221-3744. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

57 Making Changes

Thanks to **Ed Vant** for sending along a number of newspaper articles. **Jim Broadhead**, who joined GTE over a yr ago to oversee planning and development, has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of GTE Communication Services, which includes the Sprint long-distance business, electronic mail, and voice messaging. Jim has also been named to GTE's board of directors.

Petr Spurney's 4-yr endeavor as president and chief executive officer of the New Orleans World's Fair came to an end as soon as he could wrap up the loose ends after the fair ended its run. Although not the financial success that had been anticipated, the Fair was widely acclaimed for its artistic accomplishments. In Petr's words, "It was a great show and that's what hurts."

Dick Brandenburg, dean of the College of Business Administration, at U of Denver, reports that daughter Suzanne is an '84 graduate of Dartmouth and daughter Cynthia has taken up the vigil, having finished her freshman yr at the same school. Dick's wife Maxine is executive director of the Colo Alliance of Business. Dick is involved in just about every civic and professional organization you can think of, including a tour currently as president of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Not much grass grows under **Sam Bookbinder's** feet. In addition to being recognized with a number of food industry awards, Sam has opened a new business in the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City, NJ. Two sons are in hotel schools—**Ron '86** and **Coley** (U Mass). His daughter is with Seagrams in NYC. Other college graduates this spring are **Ann Staley '85**, daughter of **Bob and Liz (Chapman) '60**; **Herman Schmertz's** daughter Gail (Boston U Law) and son Robert (Boston U Business) and **Phil Kneen's** daughter Debbie (American U). Phil has another daughter, Jennie, who finished her soph yr at Northwestern this spring. Paul also started a new job in Mar with the Barton-Malow Co (construction managers) in Detroit, Mich.

Another change in assignment involves **Rick Knittel**, who has custody of his 3 daughters (12-18). Rick says that his new set-up has "educated me as a human being." He continues with Sano Design & Machine in Passaic, NJ, and still masterminds the only jazz band made up solely of plastic engineers—the hot "Polymer Seven."

Carl and Daniele Schwarz were waiting to see (at press time) which college will claim their son for the next 4 yrs. Carl continues his Wash, DC, law practice specializing in international trade and anti-trust law. Another victim of this column's long lead time is/was a combined **Schabacke-Cole** May 19 party for all '57ers in the Wash, DC, area. **Jay and Barbara (Billin) '60** report that daughter Diana has a boy, 3; Holly graduated from Mt Holyoke this spring; and Laura will start her jr yr at U of Denver in the fall.

A number of classmates have commented favorably on the Adult U (CAU) summer program (the education vacation). For information on this (plus new fall and winter programs) call **Ralph Janis '66**, director, CAU, at (607) 256-6260. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

Jerry Neuman Held has taken up residence in Oakton, Va, and is working for AT&T Communications. Her son Andrew graduated last May in engineering and is working in Denver, Colo. **Betty Quinn** Lewis, Broad Cove Meadows, Me, is a grandmother and, when visiting her 1st grandchild in Southern Cal, had a nice visit with **Carol Gehrke** Townsend. Living in Northern Cal—Berkeley, to be exact—is **Barbara Freid** Conheim, who teaches French and Spanish at the Head Royce School. Barbara still sings with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, whose latest recording on the Phillips label is *Peer Gynt Suite*.

Judy Weinberg Weidenthal says that Cleveland, Ohio, makes for the hub of an interesting life which has taken her to Cal, Colo, New England, and London, England, where her youngest, Jeffrey, is spending a semester before graduating from Oberlin. Her oldest graduated from Macalester last yr and Judy is working part time and continuing photographic exhibitions and free-lance photography in the Cleveland area.

Adrienne McNair was in London, England, in Jan, enjoying a 2-wk theatre tour organized by Cayuga Community College at Auburn. Adrienne is supervisor of student teaching for SUNY, Cortland, and works hard for the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra in Ithaca, not far from her Dryden home. Another traveler to Europe was **Shirley Wagoner Johnson**, who with her entire family spent part of last summer in Scandinavia. That family consists of Paul, soon to graduate from Duke; Patricia, just graduating from Lakeland, Fla, Sr High; and Pamela, a 7th grader. Shirley's husband is **Paul '56**. Another Cornell couple with 3 children is **Dick '55** and **Sue Westin Pew**, Belmont,

Mass. Their oldest, Betsy, just graduated from Ohio Wesleyan; **Doug '88** is in Hotel; and Gordon is in high school. Sue is the head 1st-grade teacher at Tenacre Country Day School, studies the marimba, was to celebrate Delta Gamma's centennial this yr, and planned a rafting trip in Ore this summer. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 Work & Play

Professor **Robert Eisenman's** book, *James The Just-In The Habakkuk Pesher*, has just come out in Rome, Italy, and is forthcoming in Holland. He has received an NEH grant at the William Foxwell Albright Inst of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem, so he will be moving the whole family to Jerusalem for the next 1-2 yrs. He says he would welcome any classmates at the above address for a drink, or whatever!

David Eckel has been elected executive vice president, Stovroff and Herman Inc, one of Buffalo's largest residential real estate firms. A news release from the US Navy Dept states that Capt **Stephen Yusem** has been selected for promotion to the rank of commodore in the Naval Reserve. The new commodore currently serves as inspector general of Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region 4, covering eastern Pa, northern NJ, and Del. In civilian life, he is a partner of the law firm of High, Swartz, Roberts and Seidel and is president-elect of the Montgomery Bar Assn.

Richard Gutwillig lives in Nyack, and is a sports writer/columnist for the Gannett Westchester Rockland Newspapers. He covers the NY Yankees, full time—home/away, spring training—in addition to pro hockey and basketball. He says he much prefers "watching grown men play games, as opposed to working for a living," but he also does some serious writing to keep his sanity and perspective. Being on the road with the Yankees is a great experience for a writer. Game stories become secondary to the other foolishness and events that go on. However, life isn't all fun and games for Richard—he does a lot of charity work, which includes the Special Olympics, March of Dimes, Rockland Substance Abuse Ministry, and camp for the physically handicapped. Hobbies include collecting and smoking pipes: 300, at last count! Also, collecting sports stamps, "a natural outgrowth of my efforts at what we in the 4th estate laughingly call making a living."

Dick Steinberg lives in Short Hills, NJ, where he practices law and is active in Bar Assns, soccer assns and is immediate past-president of the Cornell Club of Northern NJ. He enjoys golf, skiing, criticizing, dreaming, and spectating at his children's activities. They are Jeff, 19, and Corey, 16.

Howard Lefkowitz is also an attorney specializing in telecommunications-corporate law. He lives in NYC and has 2 children, **David '86** and **Sarah '82**. **Eleanor Schaffer** is a part-time receptionist at a weight center. She lives in Freeport, and enjoys tennis, aerobics, and reading. • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

60 This Is It!

By the time you read this, the 25th will be upon us. If this reaches you before June 13 and you have a last-minute thought about coming, please do—even if just for the day on Fri, Sat, or Sun. We'll be happy to see you. If you need last-minute information, call one of the following: **Lenny Stark**, (919) 392-1276; **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, (201) 267-0030; **Ray Skaddan**, (215) 563-5300, of-

fice, or (215) 379-4915, home; **Sue Phelps Day**, (412) 838-1968.

Right up to Reunion Weekend, we can still use your donation for our 25th Reunion campaign. We're counting on you to help us reach our goal: presenting a \$2.1 million gift to Cornell to help ensure the continuation of the quality education we were privileged to enjoy. Contributions of all sizes are most welcome! A highlight of the Sat-evening banquet will be the presentation of our check to President Rhodes.

Class officers and the Reunion committee met in Phila, Pa, the weekend of Mar 22-24 for final planning. We decided to invite approximately 50 faculty members and their spouses to our Fri-evening barbecue, based on suggestions from classmates and the committee. The barbecue will also offer an opportunity for affinity groups to gather informally (under designated balloons), just so everyone has the opportunity to catch up with old friends early in the weekend. Don't forget to pack your '50s attire for this event!

Recent news from near and far includes a new address for **Barbara Davidson**: 166 W 22nd St, 6-G, NYC. **John C Smith** reports: "Coming up on 20 yrs in business as a landscape architect in private practice, working on private residences and commercial projects." **Claudette Damadian** Penot Chan provided an update on her activities since graduation from the Nursing School in '60: "I worked in the Appalachian Mts, in other areas in the South and Northeast, and then went overseas and worked in Beirut, Lebanon. I returned to NYC in '67 and worked at the Cornell Medical Center. In '70 I got married, in '73 had a child, and in '82 started my newly successful mail order business."

Nancy Bressler Lipoff will be in Ithaca in June for the graduation of her nephew, **Eliot Treister '85** (Arch). **Patti Ceterski** Reballo recently joined her cousin on a sail from New Zealand to Australia. While in the area, she'll spend a few months touring and visiting relatives in Tasmania and Australia. **Michael Abedon** reports the birth of Jason Ari on June 14, '84, "a sweet, healthy, strong little boy—very welcome. His sister, who was 3 in Oct, is pleased as well." **Marcia Meigs** married Jack Catillo in Oct '83 and has been working as a property manager of commercial real estate in San Jose, Cal. Her daughter, Carolyn Carry, is grown and working in San Francisco; son Eric is now 15. New address: 941 Henderson Ave, Sunnyvale.

Burdette B Murphy is active on the Rochester area committee for extension, ILR School. **Peter Rodgers** reports his development firm has recently completed a 760-car, multi-story parking garage and retail/office building in Atlantic City, NJ, and has started Marsh Creek Corporate Center, in which they are building the 3rd and 4th buildings, bringing total sq ft to 185,000. Wife Barbara is now working for a major Montgomery County law firm. Daughter Karen has enjoyed her jr yr in public relations at Boston U; daughter Jennifer is a 7th grader. Son Keith is a Life Scout, and he and Peter spent 2 wks last summer hiking the NM Rocky Mts in the Philmont Scout Reservation.

Don Strang recently signed to develop 10 T J Appleby's restaurants in Minn for W R Grace. **Keith Everett** and family attended Adult U (CAU) in '84 and he reports all enjoyed it—"I was pleasantly surprised by how much the campus has changed since the last time I visited in '66." **Stephen Marmaroff** would like to make it to the 25th but work may interfere: "Am working on a consulting assignment evaluating management prudence on the construction of the Millston nuclear plant in Conn, and may not be able to break

away in June. This is the 1st major project my new company Nestor Associates has played a role in." **Wayland Wilcox** expects to be living near London, England, until retiring from the US Navy in '86. His son Edward graduated from MIT in '82 and is a nuclear engineer; daughter Shirley graduated from the U of Ore in '84 and is an architect. He reports that he and wife **Shirley (Sumner) '59** are active in the Presbyterian Church and that he still enjoys music as a hobby and plays in a community concert band.

James D Bennett will miss Reunion, but plans to make it to the reunion of his Law School class ('63). **Kerstin Westman Codrington** and **Gary '61** are now at 45 Hilltop Rd, Short Hills, NJ. **Joe Di Iorio** married Penny Condon in NYC on Oct 20, '84. She is the West Coast sales manager for a large NYC-based sportswear manufacturer. They split their time between home in Laguna Beach, Cal, downtown LA (where she works), and the west end of San Bernardino County (where Joe is active in land planning and development). His daughter Kym is a sophomore at Tufts; son David is at the New England Conservatory of Music. **Susan Weiss** Grode recently moved her law offices to 1901 Ave of the Stars, Century City, Los Angeles, Cal. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Reunion Means . . .

Morris Mellion says hello from Omaha, Neb; and **Penny Pelton LeVert** moved to E Falmouth, Mass. **John Foster** has also recently moved to Mass (N Easton) where he is vice president of marketing for Baltimore Brushes Inc. **Pete Eveleth** is assistant general counsel with the Natl Labor Relations Board in Wash, DC.

We're grateful that, as in the past, **Carlo Bauman** has paid dues and asked to continue receiving the *Alumni News* on behalf of his deceased son **Sven**.

We have greetings and dues from **Margaret "Peg" Allen** Staehle of Arnold, Md. Greetings, also, from **Robert Stevenson**, of Scarsdale; from **Don Gaertner**, of Glen Mills, Pa; **Margaret Imoberstag** Campbell, of Dearborn, Mich from **Harvey Meranus**, of Melville; **Lawrence Fink** of Rockville, Md; and from **Gerald and Victoria Willis Kumpf** of Boca Raton, Fla; from **Frank Spitzmiller**, of Buffalo; and from **Barton and Susan Sternblitz Winokur**.

David Dittman has recently been elected vice chairman of the board of directors of Benedictine Hospital in Kingston; Dave is employe relations manager for Hercules Inc and lives in Woodstock with Nancy and their 3 children.

Exactly 1 yr from now we will be back in Ithaca for our 25th Reunion. The dictionary defines reunion as "a coming together again, as after separation." That's a bland description of what each of us can be reunited with after 25 yrs. We mostly think that Reunion is to get together with other people, our former classmates. Certainly for many that is most important, but there are other things that you'll be having reunion with: the scenery, for example! Do you remember, or did you ever notice, how beautiful the Finger Lakes region is. And, from our campus you get to see some of the best of it. Short trips can take you into gorges, around lakes, through some wonderful forests, up to waterfalls, and around some of the nicest dairy farms and wine growing areas in the world.

Then, of course, you are being reunited with the campus itself. I think more than any other of the many schools I've visited in the past 25 yrs ours manages to change the most

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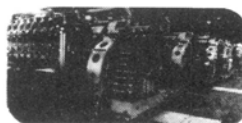
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Dick Kirwan '53

while continuing to look the same. You will marvel at the changes, still feeling very much at home. You will be reunited with professors and curricula and courses and lecture halls and campus stores and the current position of a major university in our world today. And you'll see much much more of what *you* are looking for.

Carmine Liotta, our Reunion chair, encouraged me to volunteer to work with classmates around the country who are interested in getting mini-reunions going in their areas. With a little reluctance, but gracious capitulation, I "volunteered" so you'll be hearing more from me too! • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, Training, 6th Floor, 3 E 48th St, NYC 10017; also **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training & Development, 2048 Aldgrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

63 Here & There

Dr **Gary C Smith, MD**, "Coach Perrysburg, in private practice, reports the death of classmate **Peter G Robinson** (ILR) in Nov '84. Peter was a good friend and fraternity brother (Phi Kappa Tau). I had heard he was ill, but didn't realize it was so serious. I'll miss him and I'm sure many others will, as well. He died in Rochester." **Linda Reed** Seaver of Ridgeway, Ont, Canada writes, "Since the death of my husband in May '84, I have bought my own house and am now upgrading my education with the hope of being back in the work force sometime in the spring. . . . I am interested in working with battered women."

Environmental consultant **Francine Geger** Buckley recently moved from Mass to Bernardsville, NJ, while **Richard Feliciano**, Severna Park, Md, started a business, Enviro Structures Ltd. A preventive medicine consultant for the US Army in Europe, **Michael W Benenson**, 7 M Medical Command, APO NY 09102, writes, "Moved this summer from Bangkok, Thailand, to Heidelberg, Germany. Sold my windsurfer and bought skis. Doing a lot of traveling. Family in Austria and Paris, France, makes it convenient."

Fred and Wendy Parkin of San Francisco, Cal, announce "James Frederick Parkin; 10 lb, 1 oz; arrived Oct 22, '84, to join sister Kathryn as THE LAST addition to the Parkin Lot." Dr **Bernard Kruger**, Richard, 7, Ben, 5, and 2 Siberian huskies have moved into a new apartment at 115 Central Park, W, NYC 10023. **Robert Freeman** "just opened a California Cafe Bar & Grill in San Ramon, Cal for a total of 4 Cal Cafe Bar & Grills, now." **Dorothyann Feldis** Klyklyo has had a promotion to doctor of special education at the university-affiliated Cincinnati Center of Developmental Disorders. Husband William Klyklyo, MD, is assistant professor of child psychiatry and doctor for child training program at U of Cincinnati Med College. **Louise Berman** Wolitz is spending '84-85 academic yr in Jerusalem with family, where all are studying Hebrew. Address: Tchernichovsky 6, Apt 4, Jerusalem 92581 661-668.

Rosalie Weiss Hemingway is hoping to move back to the East Coast next summer: "Hope to make it to a Cornell Reunion, yet." Rosalie and all '63ers, watch your mail for notice of mini-reunions in your area. **Barbara Markovits** and **Judy Kross** are to be complimented for the outstanding work on arranging the NYC mini-reunion. **Joe Stre-gack**, class spirit chair is planning mini-reunions around the country in an effort to ensure the Class of '63 gets more people back for our 25th Reunion than any other class has. On the go are Sharon and **Joseph A Brennan**, Belmont, Cal, "Now that our daughter Kelly has moved to Honolulu, Ha-

waii, Sharon and I are replacing parenting activity with travel. We visited Hawaii for the summer months and Italy for several wks in Oct. We plan to visit Italy and Australia in '85; also plan to continue giving tennis lessons to **Bram Bevis** in '85." **John Rim**, of Memphis, Tenn, president of the Summit Club, visited his "old home country, Korea. Much has changed."

Patricia Hoffman Axelrod, San Francisco, Cal, has been "SF salesperson for children's t-shirts and sweatshirts handpainted by my sister **Marjorie Hoffman** Fernandez '66. She has sold lots in NY and NJ. Spend each Thurs at lunch with **Beth Davis** Karen. We'd enjoy having other Cornellians in the area (or visiting SF) join us. Phone (415) 668-7751. Had a fun little reunion with **Ellen Grau** Filler and **Marilyn Kahn** Kessler."

Neil Ann Stuckey Levine, Princeton, NJ, writes she is a "professional secretary, Inst for Advanced Study—"a bit like graduate school, except that I am paid, instead of paying tuition." Husband **Dick** '62 is editorial director, Database Publishing, Dow, Jones and Co Inc, responsible for the editorial content of news and information available over the Dow Jones News Retrieval Service. Jon, Russel, and parents attended Homecoming in Oct '84: "Jon and I attended a group interview in the Ag College. We recommend this experience to anyone considering Cornell for a child. We recently had dinner with **Jean Belden** Taber and George. It is a great pleasure to have them as neighbors in Princeton."

Pat and Blair R Crum are in Shelby, NC. He's vice president, sales and marketing, Porter Brothers Div of RSI, and writes, "Leigh Ann is frosh at U of NC; Susan is driving (!GAWD!); David, 6, is fun!" Blair sees former roommate **Norm Smith**, a vice president with Cameron & Barkley Corp in Charleston, SC. Kathy and **Richard Thackerberry**, Fairfield, Conn, saw **Jim MBA** '64, and **Ann Nemes Mrazek** '65 at the Yale game. **Ira D** and **Ellen Gevanthor Levine**, San Diego, Cal, visited with **Mary Krasnew** on assignment in San Diego, **Dick Lumiere** in NYC, and **Mike Jakes**, also in Southern Cal. **Norm Smith**, Sullivan's Isl, SC, writes he is "vice president, part owner, Cameron and Boakley Co—\$125 million industrial distributor with 26 branches in Fla, Ga, NC, SC." Norm is involved with the Cornell Club of Hilton Head, sees **Blair Crum**, and writes, "We are proud of our Phi Gamma Delta brother, **Jose Billings**, class president." • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Found!

Three classmates listed as "lost" in Apr's column have been found: **Dean Heerwagen**'s uncle, **Herbert Heerwagen** '32, JD '34, wrote that Dean is a professor of architectural engineering at U of Wash, and lives at 2716 NE 91st St, in Seattle. **Christine Schneider** '63 reported that **Dena Bloss** Rapoport can be reached at RD 2, W Buxton, Me. And, **Ron Madaras** wrote that he and wife Karen are still at 2406 Cady Ct, San Leandro, Cal, but knew something was wrong when the *Alumni News* stopped coming. (The alumni office had been notified by USPS that "addressee [is] unknown.")

After living for many yrs in Barcelona, Spain, **Mark Eckman** is now practicing immigration and nationality law in Wash, DC. He and wife Vivian hang their hats across the Potomac River at 8370 Greensboro Dr, #320, McLean, Va. **Paul Gitelson** is director of staff development and training for the Jewish Child Care Assn of NY, and has served as a

consultant to the family life program at Cornell. Paul listed Croton as his address on his note, but the alumni office still lists him at 70 Linn Ave, Yonkers.

From Texas, **Richard Reed** reports that since our 20th Reunion a yr ago, he and wife Sharon had a daughter, their 3rd child, last Sept. (Congrats!) Richard also has a new job: area geologist, Europe, for Marathon Oil. He still lives at 4608 Evergreen, Bellaire, Texas.

Help! I've run out of current news about you all. Please rescue this column. Send news of your work and leisure activities directly to me. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 We'll Be There!

At Reunion you'll probably see: **Barbara Hechtman** Rosenthal and **Nancy Ellen Rovner** Rubin; "We support Ma Bell, wkly!" Also, class humorist **Ivor Moskowitz**—"It takes me 5 yrs to perfect each shtik!" Jim and Anita Maglisceau are "looking forward to it!" **Jules** '64 and **Lynn Korda Kroll** say they're bringing the children. Steve Kettler "will be happy to see old friends and classmates." **Christian J Haller** works at Cornell; hobby is change ringing. Al and Ingrid **Berlin Center** '66 who will expound at length on the new mores if "you'll provide a comfortable chair and some bottled vocal lubricant." Also, Tom and Wendy Ensinger Carley, Chip and Patty Bettle, Bradley and Terry Kohleriter Schwartz; **Bill** and **Joanne Waylett**. Bring your song-book, Bill, we always harmonize after-hours.

For late Reunion information, contact **Jim Venetos** at Drexel-Burnham-Lambert or **Steffi Schus** at Avon Products, both in NYC. See you on the Hill, June 13-16!

From time to time, for unknown reasons, a classmate becomes "lost" to our mailing lists and records. If you have helpful information or an address for these people, please let us know: **Santa Aloï**, **Robert Atkinson**, **Gordon Elliot**, **Evelyn Frankford**, **Michael Fried**, **Francine Grace**, **Liz Koltun**, **Patrick Land**, **Archie MacKenzie**, and **Cate Sloan**. Information may be sent to Steffi Schus, Avon, 9 W 57th St, NYC 10019; or to **Anne DiGiacomo** Benedict '80 at the Alumni Affairs Office, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850. Thank you. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

Jim Venetos and **Steffi Schus** have planned a super party, which in conjunction with the university activities adds up to a fine weekend. Children's programs will keep the youngsters busy and happy while you have a chance to catch up with old friends and meet some classmates you never knew! See you there.

Daryl Goldgraben and husband Steven Smith are located in Claremont, Cal. Daryl is vice president, planning and research, and associate professor of psychology at Scripps College. The Smiths have a son David, 12, in 7th grade. **Debbie (Dash)** and Richard Winn are now in the great Northwest, at 5754 63 NE, Seattle, Wash. Debbie's involved in volunteering and remodeling their house. They have 2 children: Randy, 14, and Allison, 11.

Pam Verrill Walker writes from PO Box 816, Niagara Falls, Ont, Canada, "I was remarried to Charles Ryall in '82 and we own an old building on a corner in downtown Niagara Falls. Charles has the lower floor for his office and I have the upper floor for mine." The Ryalls specialize in civil litigation. They have 6 children in their combined family.

Definitely coming to Reunion is **Roberta Meisels Berns**. Mike and she live at 26921

Canyon Crest Rd, San Juan Capistrano, Cal. Robbie has finished writing a college textbook, *Child, Family, Community*, to be published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. How about the other women on our old corridor in Clara Dickson V? Will we see you?

Susy Schafflender Rothschild and Edwin can be reached at 6509 Tucker Ave, McLean, Va. Susy works as data and statistics analyst with E H Pechan and Assoc, an environmental consulting firm. The Rothschilds have 2 children, Andrew and Elizabeth. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38A Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

66 A Guest Column

When **Sue Rockford** Bittker, class correspondent, called to invite us to write this month's column, **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg and I jumped at the chance to tell you about our 20th Reunion in '86! (Sue was in the midst of last-minute plans for her son's bar mitzvah, which we hope was a great success.) The response to our Reunion tear-sheet has been wonderful. Names have been pouring in of classmates planning to attend our 20th Reunion, June 12-15, '86. Many of you also have volunteered to help plan and organize the weekend. Whatever time you can give, great or small, will help us bring about our most successful Reunion ever. A core committee is already forming: won't you consider joining in the fun of the planning? (It's a great way to renew old friendships, even before June '86!) Lorrie and I and the Reunion committee have 2 primary goals for our 20th: First, to bring back to campus as many of our classmates as possible from all the diverse parts of Cornell life. Everyone is welcome, and everyone belongs—married, single, or single again. (You're going to hear that from us, over and over again!) Second, we hope through our Reunion spirit to reaffirm our class unity and commitment to Cornell as we and the university continue to change and to grow. You can help make the Class of '66 a leader among alumni classes.

Listed below are just some of the classmates who are planning to attend Reunion in '86 (Is YOUR name here?): **Vincent Abbatiello**, **William Arnold**, **Lawrence Berger**, **James Blackburn**, **Nancy Melzak Corbin**, **Linda Rokeach Danas**, **Diane Stein Dobrow**, **Neil Chafetz**, **John Monroe**, **Mary Moore**, **Stuart Petmerfreund**, **Andrew and Andrea Riger Potash**, **William and Betsy Bierds Schenkel**, **Andrea Fain Selig**, **Jerome Siegel**, **Jonathan Siegel**, **Sandra Smith Comsudi**, **Deanne Gebell Gitner**, **Robert Dona**, **Robert Feldman**, **Lawrence Graev**, **Joyce Wilcox Graff**, **David Lande**, **Kenneth Hamlet**, **Theodore Mandigo**, **Nancy Emerson Lombardo**, **Hilda Lichtenstein Levine**, **Lewis Korman**, **Susan Little Jansen**, **Wendy Richman Miller**, **Howard Rubin**, **Andrew Berger**, **Randolph Sherman**, **Stephen Tausz**, **Richard Williamson**, **Richard Turbin** and **Nathan Wong** (both from Hawaii!), **Judy Harvey** (from Alaska!), **Judy Payne Getto**, **The Rev Nat Pierce**, **Ivan and Susan "Joey" Joseph Wolff**, and lots more, whose names we'll print in our upcoming columns!

So mark the dates (June 12-15) on your calendar, now. Cornell Reunions are bigger and better than ever. Come share that spirit! • **Alice Katz Berglas**, 1520 York Ave, NYC 10028; also, **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg, 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va 22102, guest columnists.

Here's some news that didn't fit into the May column:

Jerold Touger writes that he's been happily married to **Hallie Ephron** for 15 yrs, and they

have 2 terrific daughters—**Mollie**, 9, and **Naomi**, almost 4. He's been on the physics faculty of Curry College, Milton, Mass, after getting his PhD from City U of NY in '74. He has been re-elected chairperson of science div for a 2nd 3-yr term and re-elected chairperson of the faculty for a 2nd yr. Jerry and family live at 31 Rockwell Ave, Milton, Mass.

Congratulations to **David P Hanlon**, who was just named by Holiday Inns to head their Atlantic City gambling operations. David was formerly executive vice president of Caesar's World, where he was in charge of the Caesar's Atlantic City business. After graduating from Cornell, he received an MBA from Wharton, and then worked as an institutional broker for Smith Barney & Co. He joined Caesar's in '78 as treasurer and chief financial officer, and in '81 became chief administrative officer. Congratulations are also in order for **David R Wallis**, who has become petrochemical products director for the PPG Industries' chemicals group. Wallis had been general manager of performance chemical products prior to his new position. Wallis joined PPG's Cleveland chemical sales office in '66, and in '73 he was named manager of business development in the corporate development dept, where he held numerous posts, including director of corporate planning and economic services. His new assignment gives Wallis worldwide management responsibility for such PPG petrochemical products as vinyl monomers for making plastics, chlorinated solvents for metal degreasing and drycleaning, and ethylene products for polyesters and other chemical processing uses. David, wife Ann, and 3 children live in the Pittsburgh, Pa, suburb of Upper St Clair Township.

We also learned that **Ray Calamaro** and **Peter F Gold '67** were amongst the founding partners of the Wash, DC, office of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts. Winthrop Stimson is a law firm which traces its roots back over a 100 yrs and has its main office at 40 Wall St, and other offices in London, England, Stamford, Conn, and Palm Beach, Fla. Ray will continue to do federal regulatory work, lobbying, and international law. **Roger Bransford** was named president of Meridian Management Co, an investment counseling company, in June '84. Roger lives at 275 Cameron Ridge Dr, Atlanta, Ga. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

68 Join Us

Hope you're all having a very pleasant spring. **John H Gross** lives in Commack with his wife Hope and 6 children. John is a partner in the law firm of Ingerman, Smith, Greenberg, & Gross, a medium-size firm located in Northport, Long Isl. His practice is limited to public sector labor and education law with emphasis on representation of school districts and other educational agencies. John has been in touch with **Dave Stein**, who is now a practicing labor arbitrator, and he also frequently speaks with **Pete Smith**, in Rochester, and occasionally with **Mark Silverman** in NYC. John reports having lunch with **C M "Marty"** and **Debbie Stein** last summer, when they visited from Chicago, Ill.

Turning next to the continuation of our missing persons list, if you know of the address of any of the following classmates, please send it to the Alumni Records Office, Sage House, E Seneca St, Ithaca: **Richard C Beals**, **Richard E Becker**, **John G Bock**, **David J Finkel**, **Stewart J Fleischman**, **Richard B Geller**, **H Mitchell Gould**, **James B Greenberg** (Where are you, Jim?), **Richard D**

Hamilton, **Jon S Kantor**, **Michael W Kerstein**, **Anil C Madan**, **Douglas R Milne**, **George G Neuman**, **Leonard W Rappe**, and **Dennis W Ross**. We hope to hear of as many of these missing persons as possible.

By the time you read this column, all members of the class should have received the annual request for class dues from our President **Jim Montanari**. If you haven't already sent your check to Jim, I hope you will do so soon. Your class dues cover a subscription to *Alumni News*, and also support our class organization, the only mechanism to sustain continuity of the Class of '68 and important personal ties for each of us. The Class of '68 depends on your financial support. Other class officers working with Jim and me are: **Bette Nelson Zippin**, vice president; **Suzen Rosenfeld Franz**, treasurer; **William H Besgen** and **Jeffrey W Heintz**, Cornell Fund reps; and **Catherine Forrester Cleland**, Reunion chair.

Correction: that was **Edward "Ted" Ojarsky** in the photo in the Apr issue. The name of another classmate award winner (**Joreen Valerie Piotrowski**) was substituted for Ted's in the caption. The editor regrets the error!

That is the end of my present pile of news. I look forward to hearing from you. Any classmates stopping by the Boston, Mass, area should feel free to call me with news. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 Doctor, Lawyer . . .

This is potpourri of news month. **Edward O McCabe** reports from New Canaan, Conn, that he is director of marketing, Carol Wright Sales, in Stamford. **Gordon F Stofor Jr** has moved his family into a new home on Minnehaha Blvd in Edina, Minn. Gordon is founder and managing general partner of Cherry Tree Ventures, a venture capital firm. **Jeff Olesen** writes: "After 6 yrs with a national brokerage firm I have taken the plunge and incorporated my own introducing brokerage firm based in Ashland, Ky."

John M Babbitt, of Webster, is currently division manager, film sensitizing div with Eastman Kodak. Two summers ago John spent 4 wks at Northwestern U in the executive program: "Took some readjusting after 14 yrs out!" **Paul J Toussant**, San Antonio, Texas, is staff civil engineer at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. **Maj Saunders E Wilson** is still in Germany, where he is chief, industrial hygiene branch, 10th Medical Lab, in Landstuhl. **Barbara Fuchs Turell** and husband **Michael '70** now reside in Frederick, Md, where Michael studies Rift Valley fever at USAMRIID, Ft Detrick.

James Chiafrey lives in Andover, Mass, where his wife has been working on her PhD in education at Boston College, resulting in divided loyalties at Cornell/BC hockey games. **E Peter** and **Laura Miller Tufford** both work at Cornell: Pete, in personnel; Laura in the plant pathology dept. They attended a mini-reunion in Ithaca last summer for former Cornell hockey players, including many who came from Canada. Surely there is a future Cornell hockey player in the Tufford family. Son Tim's high school team won the state championship last yr. **Joseph Miller** and wife **Linda Germaine '71** celebrated the Chicago Cubs' winning season last yr by calling **Mickey Kurtzon** for the 1st time in 8 yrs. Coincidentally, **Stuart L Lourie** included a note with his dues congratulating Joe and Mickey, "who waited a lifetime for the '84 Chicago Cubs' victorious season." (There must be a story there.) Joe has started a business in

health-care cost containment services, and Stuart has been promoted to vice president, Industrial Relations International, in Dallas, Texas. **T Lawrence Doyle** (Chicago, Ill) was promoted to vice president, marketing/sales, Feldman Securities, an investment advisory firm.

Judith Burdin Asuni has been living in Rome, Italy, working on her PhD thesis. She, her husband, and 3 girls were scheduled to move back to Lagos, Nigeria, in Oct '84. **Mark Heumann** has returned to Houston, Texas, after 14 months in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, writing computer documentation. He received his PhD in English from SUNY, Stony Brook, in Aug '84 and has a book on Andrew Marvell in progress. **Cheryl Block Gelber** is an attorney who directs the Inst for Loss Control Studies and Intl Safety Academy for Cigna Corp in Phila, Pa. Husband **Richard '68** is an architect with Cope, Linder Associates. **Barbara Young** Getchell (Chesapeake, Va) is doing clinical social work as agency director for the Academy of Parent Education. **Bonnie Cooper** Carroll (Oak Ridge, Tenn) is director, program development and international activities, US Dept of Energy, Office of Scientific and Technical Information.

Robert Radford (Folsom, Pa) reports he married "a wonderful person" last yr: Kelly Lynn Waterhouse from Tacoma, Wash. He also wrote that **James E Brown** (Denver, Colo) has a new baby. Robert is forming Education Software Consultants, to offer computer help to home users. **Jeffrey A Bond** is in his 12th yr teaching at Ransom-Everglades School in Coconut Grove, Fla. He and wife Ruth have 3 children. **Sally Weisberg** Goldberg is also in Miami, where she is teaching parent/toddler classes, has started a business called Teach-a-Tot, and gives workshops and demonstrations utilizing her book *Teaching with Toys*. Nearby in Hollywood, Fla, **Jonathan F Wise**, MD, continues to practice ophthalmology. He and wife Lesly have 2 sons. **Michael J Freeman** hosted yours truly while I was in town to design for the Greater Miami Opera Assn. Michael has expanded his law offices in Coral Gables to include space for the consul general of Spain.

Kenneth Allen Rubin (Wash, DC) gave a lecture at Cornell last Oct, "Practicing Environmental Law in a Corporate Law Firm," focussing on Superfund. **Andy Grundberg**, photo critic for the *NY Times*, also lectured on campus last fall in the Nancy Dickerson series for the art dept. Andy received his master's degree in fine arts at the U of NC at Greensboro, and joined the *Times* in '81. He is also picture editor for *Modern Photography*. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Final Bulletin

Reunion is here! The dates are June 13-16. Our 3 fabulous Reunion chairwomen, **Alison Kent** Bermant, **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson, and **Jane Gegenheimer** St John, have planned a terrific weekend for us all. See you there. Have we really been gone for 15 yrs?

Now, I'll finish up on some "belated" dues letters that I was just given (Apr '85). **Gretchen Von Bergen** Lettieri, 12110 La Charca, San Antonio, Texas, announces the birth of her 3rd daughter, Camille, on Apr 11, '84, who joins Liliana, 8, and Ingri, 5. Gretchen, a teacher, received her master's degree in '81 from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt. She would love to hear from old friends from Cornell. **Bill Fogle**, 15 Green Valley Rd, Wallingford, Pa, reports of a "desperate and futile" trip to Ithaca, with **David John Simpson**, in the summer of '84.

The university had threatened to build a parking lot on the lawn of their beloved Deke House. "Alas", bemoans Bill, "the barbarians of Day Hall could not be turned from their evil ends and asphalt now encroaches upon the holy property of DKE." Bill recently traveled to El Toro, Cal, where he saw Maj **John W Reed** (US Marine Corps aviator), wife Stephanie, and their 1st child, Allison, 9 months. Bill also reports that **Max A Chow '71** and his wife **Connie (Wheater)** are prospering in Puerto Rico, where Max has his architectural practice. **Howard and Gail Schieren Rosenof**, 118 Concord Rd, Wayland, Mass, joyfully announce the birth of son Michael, on Sept 2, '83.

On May 29, '83, **Peter Hanks** married (finally!) Renee Akulonis in Morris. In honor of the occasion, **Chip Reveal**, St Paul, Minn, **John Matteson '69**, of Morris, and **Joe Mussey**, Akron, Ohio, reunited with Peter for a very memorable Memorial Day weekend wedding celebration! Renee and Peter live on Hanks Rd, Salem. **G Toby Marion**, his wife Eileen, and children Guy and Louisa, have been living in Tokyo, Japan, for 2 yrs plus, and are having a very interesting experience. He'd love to hear from Cornellians "passing through," address: c/o Caltex Oil Japan Ltd, CPO Box 347, Tokyo 100-91 Japan. In Oct '83, **Philip Schwartz**, 4247 S Escondido Dr, Malibu, Cal, wife Andrea (U of Cal, Berkeley, '68), and their 2 children went "back East" for a 2-wk drive through New England. They also visited Cornell (his 1st post-graduation visit) and were impressed with the continuing beauty of the campus. (Come to Reunion to refresh your memories!) While in Boston, Mass, they visited **Allan Ropper**, MD '74, and his wife Sandy, who had just had their 2nd child. Allan is a physician at Mass General Hospital. Philip is active with the W Los Angeles chapter of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Chuck Lockhart, 14041 92nd Place, NE, Bothell, Wash, and wife Pat, have 2 daughters—Gretchen, 5, and Meghan, born in Dec '83. In Apr '84, Chuck saw **Bob Hurst**, **Charlie Lowmsbury**, **Jim Rowan**, **Don Nouveau**, and **Rob Ernst** in Ithaca at a Theta Delta Chi alumni reunion to celebrate the revival of the "Rallye 'Round the Lake." Chuck started his own consulting engineering practice, C W Lockhart Co, in June '84. The firm specializes in civil engineering projects in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

On a sad note, I received notification of the death of **Neil E Thompson**, of E Peteswick, NS, Canada, on Jan 17, '85. He is survived by Mrs Judy Thompson Simpson, 1389 Harmsworth Sq, Oakville, Ont, L6H 3E7 Canada. • **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Summer Fun

Linda and **John Schunak** live in Snyder, where he's a computer consulting manager. **Arnold Carey Schwartz** lives in Trumansburg and does financial planning as well as golfing on the university golf course. His goal for last summer was to get a hole-in-one at hole #5 there. From Ewing, NJ, **Thomas Streckwald** writes that he is executive director of development and alumni affairs. (For which institution?) His Kevin is now 6; Daniel's 3.

Deborah Spitz is a psychiatrist at the U of Chicago Hospital; she spent 3 wks last summer camping in Kenya. Last June, **Edward Thompson Jr** visited with **James Vaughn III '72** at Hilton Head and also fished in Maine with **William S Kies III**. Thompson, who lives in Washington Grove, Ill, with his kids Abigail, 5, and Parker, 2, is general counsel to American Farmland Trust, a conservation or-

ganization in the nation's capital, and also chairman of the planning commission of his town.

And, alphabetically last, but in no way least, comes **Theodore W Urban**. Last yr he was appointed general counsel and vice president of Ferris & Co, a NYSE-member firm with headquarters in Wash, DC, near his home with Claire, 7, Andrew, 5, and wife Janet Rosenblum, an attorney with the anti-trust div of the Dept of Justice. Last yr they attended a dinner for President Rhodes with Pat and **Dennis Carroll**. Dennis is with an engineering firm in Northern Va. • **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

73 Growing Families

First, news from the winter meeting of our class officers. News & Dues response is even with last yr. Network '73 received a strong response, as did the class gift fund. Those of you who haven't sent in News & Dues or responded to Network '73 or the gift fund request may still do so by writing to either **Jon Kaplan**, president at Avery Intl, 250 Chester St, Painesville, Ohio 44077; or to **Ed Schechter**, 39 Broadway, NYC 10006.

Beth (Simon) and **Andy Swartz** sent the happy news that Daniel Adam arrived in their lives last Dec. Beth and Andy have been married for 10 yrs and apparently thought it was about time to procreate. Bosworth, their Linden Ave mutt is the proud "big brother" one could expect of a Cornell dog. **Dave Budha**, a long-lost Cornell friend, gave me a call and let me know that he's now an attorney in Newark, NJ, and he has 2 children, 5 and 3. It's always wonderful to hear that old friends are prospering. **Carol Worman** Nolan would like to hear from other '73 Chem Es in this column. She's doing research and development at Monsanto's new biotechnology center in Chesterfield, Mo. At home, she's enjoying matching wits with Scott, 3. **Mark Novotny's** medical practice is growing and now includes 3 internists and a pediatrician. He serves as the president of the county chapter of physicians for Social Responsibility and the county medical society. Joshua, 3, is a great joy; wife Betsy is still a professor of biology at Bennington.

George Ragsdale writes from St Simons Isl, Ga, "a nice place to visit . . . but, I miss Phila, Pa, Penn-Cornell football and basketball games, Cornell Club activities, etc. Can't wait to get back." We'll be glad to have you back, George. **Sue Tannenbaum** Margolies recently met **Bill Landberg** in the proverbial line at Toys 'R Us and discovered that he lives just 3 blocks from her. **Susan Murphy** sent her annual review of the vacation on Kiawah Isl, SC. Attending the '84 version were **Sherri Koenig** Stuewer, husband Les, and daughter Erin, 2; **Mary Avtenen** McIlroy '72 with husband Scott and son David; **Linda Krause**, who is now back in Charlotte, NC; **Gerry Serotie** '74 who is still in Atlanta, Ga. **Wendy McKee** '74 and her husband **Bob Wuest** '74 could not join them, as she gave birth to Diane, their 2nd.

Mary Corcoran was married last July to Michael Murray, MD, MPH, a Lt in the US Navy. He is stationed at the Newport Naval Hospital as dept head of military medicine. Mary is currently chief clinical dietitian at the Newport Hospital. Cornellians attending their wedding included **Kathy Stiles** Donohue '73, **Diane Wright** Hirsch '74, and **Katy Bucher** Hanlon, MS '80. **Mark Marder** announced that after 13 yrs of marriage, he and his wife just had a baby girl, Lauren. His words: "What an adjustment we have had to make! Can't believe 8 lbs of new life can be

so disrupting." **Jon Peters** writes that all is well in his life, with 3 children. **Marianne Merling Montgomery** has maintained her sense of humor: "I need to add on 4 more floors to my San Francisco 'skyscraper,' therefore I'll sell all I have of Beluga caviar at close-out prices." Any takers?

Norman Solomon was promoted to the rank of associate professor at the U of Windsor in July '84. **Roger Jacobs** received the Walter M Jeffords Distinguished Writing award from NY Law School as a member of their adjunct faculty. **Fred and Marjorie Dember Leffler** have a new addition to their family, Meredith Anne. She joins brother Joshua, now 3. Fred joined the law firm of Gugenheimer and Untermeyer and is specializing in labor law. They moved to Rye last yr, from Manhattan, and are enjoying the suburbs as much as they enjoyed the city.

Thanks for your news. We never have enough, so if you have more please send it. • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104; or **Sandra Black**, 266 Washington Ave, B-9, Brooklyn, NY 11205.

74 Making Progress

Great to hear from so many of you! First, with career news: Drs **Albert S Rohr** and **Kathleen A Denis** have settled in Pacific Palisades, Cal, where Albert has begun private practice as an allergy specialist and Kathleen has received a grant for immunology research at UCLA. **Mary Whalen Bossart** passed the NY State Bar exam. She, husband **Rob**, MBA '73, and their 2 children live in Rockville Center. **Alice Blumberg Rubin** writes from Latham that she is now on the board of directors and the secretary of the Hereditary Hemochromatosis Research Foundation. **Andrew Alper** received a professional designation in insurance; he is now a chartered property and casualty underwriter (CPCU) and is working as an insurance broker for Corroon and Black Co of NY Inc, while living in the Bronx with wife Alyse.

Jan '85 brought **Scott Wilson** a promotion to art director at Gilbert, Whitney and Johns in Whippany, NJ, where he handles consumer and service advertising accounts. **Paul Rubin**'s promotion to manager of core management with The Dresel Re Con div of the Cummins Engine Co necessitated his move to Memphis, Tenn. And, **Tom Piwinski** started '85 with a move to Queensbury-Glens Falls.

Paul W Mayne is still in Wash, DC, but he's been doing some traveling. Most recently he went to study permafrost in Greenland, where he stayed in Thule, which is farther north than the magnetic North Pole. Since graduation, he's published more than 20 papers, one with Cornell's Fred Kulhawy, professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Laurie B Harris received an MBA last Oct and she and her husband celebrated the arrival of their 1st child, Nathan, in Feb. Laurie writes that **John Henel** bought his 1st home in El Cerrito, Cal, and **Robin Lehrfeld** has begun work on her MBA in Southern Cal.

More family news from **David and Pat Pickus** in Hartford, Conn, who welcomed their 1st child, Elaine Marie, on June 12, '84; and **Steve, JD '73**, and **Kathy Frank Bernhard** in Port Washington, who had a son, Joshua Michael, on Aug 16, '84. **Ellen Hirsch '76** and **John Zimmerman** had a baby boy, Benjamin Ian, on Nov 14, '84. John is a cardiologist at Columbia Presbyterian Med Center in NYC; Ellen has recently completed her PhD in clinical psychology. **Gary and Michelle Weiner Bettman '76** announced the arrival of son Jordan Alex, on Aug 18, '84, who joined daughter Lauren, 6, at home in

Spring Valley; also, Gary's promotion to general counsel of the Natl Basketball Assn. Congratulations to all!

Denise Meyer Ireland wants to renew her Cornell friendships. After graduation she married, then moved 16 times, finally settling in Chicago, Ill, long enough to obtain her PsyD (doctor of psychology) and get divorced. She then made one more move to Greenville, NC, where she's head of psychological services at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic of East Carolina U's School of Medicine, and where she hopes to remain for quite some time! She can be reached at 1149 Mulberry Lane, Apt 34E, Greenville, NC.

Brief notes let us know that **Mark '74, DVM '78**, and **Kristine Goldstein** (Ithaca College '79) and their daughter Lauren Emily are happily living in Boston, Mass, and **Henry Grillo** and his family are enjoying life in Winston-Salem, NC.

Dues without news came from New Yorkers **Robert D Rippe, Jr**, Brooklyn; **Michael S and Debra Malewski Anderson '76**, Williamsville; **Beth Balog Berger**, Bronx; **George Gershowitz**, Liberty; **Gretchen Haas**, NYC; and from Easterners **Andrea LaPaugh** and **Michael Lipkowitz**, Kingston, NJ; **Tanis Reid Maniscalco**, Trumbull, Conn; **Dennis R Meermans**, Norwalk, Conn; **Vasundhara Prabhu**, Brookline, Mass; **Ilene R Fischer**, Wash, DC. Also, from **Eric Keller**, Menlo Park, Cal; **Clifford Segal**, Chesterfield, Mo; **Gerry Serotte**, Roswell, Ga; **Daniel DeLong**, Toney, Ala; **Jerome E Wilcox**, New Orleans, La.

Thanks to all of you who have kept in touch! Won't the rest of you take a moment to jot a few lines to **Kristen Rupert**, **Carolyn Gregg** Will, or myself, so we can see your name in print soon? • **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 55 Ocean Lane Dr, 2028, Key Biscayne, Fla 33149.

75 Old News is Good

The spring thaw has brought news from several classmates: **Thomas Morgan** and wife Rose had twin daughters last July; Amanda and Samantha joined sister Erin. The sleepless parents report the trio keeps them "busy, busy, busy." **Felix Beukenkamp** also has 3 daughters. Despite loads of laundry, the family is enjoying life in sunny Fla.

Rob "The Gringo" Podoll extends greetings to his fellow '75ers from his new home at 800 Kearney St, Denver, Colo. **Ron and Kathy Okuda Leventhal** are the proud parents of daughter Lisa Michelle, born Oct 30, '83. **Michael Tannenbaum**, 845 10th Ave, Huntington, WV, is now an assistant professor in the biological sciences dept at Marshall U.

Chuck Larson reports he is in the restaurant business in Charleston, SC. Dr **Ralph Padilla** was married last yr to Yvette Solomon, whom he met while in vet school in Mexico.

My husband and I spent a fantastic wk skiing in Switzerland in early Mar. I returned relaxed, if not well-rested, and plunged into final preparations for my next solo exhibition, which was to open in a Montreal gallery in early May. Have a great summer. • **Kathryn Gabinet Kroo**, 5 Colchester Rd, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3X 3V9.

More old news, held from an earlier column: On the career front, a press release tells us **Lucius Donkle** was recently appointed audit manager for Bethlehem Steel's Sparrow Pt, Md, region. Lucius was formerly at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor, Ind, facility. Another press release announced that **Lynn**

Spence (Hotel) has been made manager of the Wellesley College Club and resides in Boston, Mass. **Fran Melton-Levine** is a tax specialist for Coopers & Lybrand in NYC, and in her spare time manages the S Orange Animal Hospital, along with husband **Marc L Levine '74, DVM '78**. They reside at 13 Brandon Ave, Livingston, NJ.

John P van Beek, 7818 Hanover Pkwy, #304, Greenbelt, Md, is an attorney/partner at Cooter & Van Beek at 526 King St, Suite 207, Alexandria, Va. **Geoffrey Dann**, 3910 S J St, Oxnard, Cal, writes that he is still with the Naval Civil Engineering Lab, working on the design of VLF radio transmitting tower insulators. He planned to take a bicycle tour of the Yangtze Valley in Sept '84. **Michael Parkinson**, 5139 Heritage Lane, Alexandria, Va, says that he surprised his wife Susan at the Charles deGaulle Airport in Paris, France, but was surprised himself to see **Kris Rupert '74** at the same baggage check-in line. Both Kris and Susan had been traveling through Europe and were happy to see a familiar face, according to Mike.

Mitch Frank is now with a 5-man law firm doing civil trial work in Orlando, Fla. Mitch says he has a new condo with spare bedroom, pool, hot tub, tennis courts, and outdoor grill, and he welcomes out-of-town tennis players at 1248 St Tropez Circle, Orlando. **Jeffrey H Weinberger**, now in his 3rd yr of private internal medicine practice, asks us to note his new address: 25 Miltiades Ave, Riverside, Conn. **George and Margaret Roston Hagedorn**, 808 Horseshoe Lane, Blacksburg, Va, report that George was recently promoted to tenured associate professor of mathematics at Va Polytechnic Inst and State U. They also have a son Charlie, approaching 2, who, according to George, aspires to attend Cornell, also. • **Dennis R Spicher**, 2301 Mitchell Rd, Marietta, Ga 30062.

77 In Service

It is surely hard to believe, but we are now separated from our 10th Reunion by only 2 yrs. For many classmates living outside the Mid-Atlantic or New England areas it is probably not too early to begin making tentative travel plans.

We begin this column with reports from classmates in the armed forces. Lt **David G Campbell** writes that he was deployed in the Mediterranean aboard the USS *Saratoga*, Apr-Oct '84. During that time David participated in celebrations commemorating the Allied liberation of Southern France in '44 and introduced several Cornell midshipmen to the Sikorsky Sea King helicopter during their visit to the ship. Dave is also the '83 winner of the AVTEC Labor Day 5K road race on Andros Isl, Bahamas. Lt **Robert Freeburn** has returned to Honolulu, Hawaii, as the operations officer aboard the frigate USS *Sample*. Bob had spent '81-83 as an exchange officer with the British Royal Navy, assigned 1st to the destroyer HMS *Antrim* and then to the frigate HMS *Londonderry*.

Army Capt **Stephen F McAuliffe** has been decorated with the 2nd award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Ft Bragg, NC. Stephen is a div force requirements officer with the 82nd Airborne Div. **J D, Amira (Goldsmith) '76**, and Jacob, 4, **Goldsmith** are down in San Antonio, Texas, for a 6-month Army Medical Services advanced course. After finishing that program, they plan to move to Europe. In Dallas, Texas, are **Jay and Sarah Masters Buckey**. Sarah does freelance writing while she "nurtures" their new arrival—J J—born in Apr '84. Jay is working on a medical experiment due to fly on Spacelab 9 in early '86. Also in Texas are **John** and

Evelyn **Hritcko** and their son, 3, who live in Sugarland. John works for Columbia Gas System as its representative to a newly formed joint venture called The US Natl Gas Clearinghouse, which acts as a brokerage house in the natural gas spot market.

Congratulations to **Linda Mealey**, who recently completed her PhD in behavioral genetics at the U of Texas, Austin. From neighboring La, **Edward J Brown Jr** writes with news of his June '84 marriage to Elyse G Slonim. Ed currently works as district sales manager in Baton Rouge, for the crop chemical div of Monsanto Co. In Miami, Fla, **Lori Jalens Sternehim** is now in her 3rd yr of radiology residency, where she is the chief resident. She reports that **Bonnie Finkelstein** Warren gave birth to a baby girl, Rachel Allison, in Apr '84, and that **Karen Lorentz** is working as staff counsel for the NY Stock Exchange. Up in Va, **Pamela J Sinnott** Liesendahl has recently opened a holistic health clinic in Norfolk.

In the Midwest, congratulations are in order for **Stephen J Liguori** on his promotion to group product manager, responsible for "hot dogs, smokie links, bacon, ham, pork sausage and Lean 'n Tasty products" with Oscar Mayer in Madison, Wisc. In Elmhurst, Ill, **Anne Mayer** and husband **Dan Tagatac, MS '79**, have a new baby boy, David, delivered in Apr '84. Over in South Bend, Ind, **Ben Miller** and his wife had their 1st baby girl—Sarah—in Nov '84. Ben is a new member of the Secondary Schools Committee in the South Bend area. Finally, news from **Samuel Gamoran**, who moved to Israel in Oct '84; he is a visiting scientist at the Weizmann Inst of Science Computing Center.

We look forward to hearing about your spring vacations or summer plans. My news file is nearly bare. Do take time to drop us a postcard or note. Here's to a splendid summer; be well. • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of Cal, Irvine, Cal 92717.

78 Bits of News

Our plea for news has been heard! **Anne Marie Knudsen Samuels** sent along a nice letter with bits of news about fellow classmates. She and husband **Richard, JD '80**, recently became proud parents. Their son, Andrew Nils, was born on Dec 12, '84. Anne Marie is taking time out to be a full-time mom while Dick is in his 5th yr of practice with a Manchester, NH, law firm.

Diane Dunn is working in personnel in the Federal District Court in Chicago, Ill. **Michael** and **Erica Feld Reiner** are settling into a new home in NJ with daughter Sarah, 21 months. **Mady Hornig-Rohan** just completed her 1st yr of medical school in Philly. In Beantown, **Christine Smith** works in video production at Boston U. Thanks, Anne Marie, for the news! Don't forget, you folks out there—keep us informed!

The Daily Record, a Baltimore, Md, newspaper, is offering \$500 to the person who solves a tongue-in-cheek mystery by **Carol McAfee**. Carol is the paper's book editor, and a graduate of U of Cal, Davis Law School.

In and around NYC, **Lesley Livingston** is the director of hotel marketing, The Hertz Corp. **Diane Chernoff** is an associate with a midtown law firm. I bumped into **Henry Morgenbesser '77**, who recently returned from a Phi Psi reunion in Philly. He was already looking forward to next yr's reunion at Yosemite Natl Park!

A belated happy birthday to Sarah and Jack Romain, who celebrated their 1st birthday in Feb '85. Their mom and dad are John (Ithaca College '77) and **Suzanne Bishop Ro-**

main. Well, my supply of news is just about out. Please, everyone—without news, there won't be a column—send something as soon as you can! I'll be back in Oct. • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; also **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, #5, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167; and **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004.

79 Wedding Bells

Summer's here! June seems an appropriate month to catch up on classmate wedding news: **Ellen M Pokrass** writes that she married Michael McCarty in June '82. They recently purchased their 1st home and live at 180 E Cherokee Circle, Milwaukee, Wisc. Ellen graduated, *summa cum laude*, from Syracuse Law School in May '84, and is associated with Michael Best & Friedrich in Milwaukee. Capt **Priscilla Dolloff-Crane** married Michael S Crane in Aug '83, during summer leave from Heidelberg, W Germany. Twin boys arrived in Sept '84. Priscilla and family were planning a return to the States in May.

Shelley Earle Mitchell sends news that she married Michael Mitchell in Tulsa, Okla, on May 5, '84, and **Shelley Spooner** attended. Michael is general manager for Sky Chefs at Tulsa Intl Airport. **Shelley Mitchell** left the hotel industry last yr to sell insurance for Northwestern Mutual Life. At the June '84 wedding of **Thomas and Abby Perr Baker** were '79ers **Dave Mogul**, **Teddy Zee**, **Brian Linder**, **Liz Kutscher**, and **Sally Ever DeVries**; also **Kathy Rich Oscarley '78**. Tom and Abby live in Pasadena, Cal. **Keith Molof** and **Wendy Wilson** were married June '84 in Chicago, Ill. Wendy is a U of Ill graduate and physical therapist at Rush Presbyterian Medical Center. Keith is a business systems analyst at Abbott Labs. Attending the wedding were classmates **Leo Timms**, **Anne Updegrave**, **Wayne Buder**, **Bruce** and **Tracy Patrick Stouffer**; also Keith's brother, **Brad Molof '81**.

Vincent M D'Addona married Ilene Tencer on Sept 23, '84. Also, Vincent owns his own pension consulting firm, D'Addona & Rosenbaum, and he has received the chartered L L underwriter and chartered financial consultant professional designations. Vincent and Ilene live in Long Beach; friends may call at (516) 431-4656. **Jeffrey Ganeles** saw old TEP friends **Lew '77** and **Marion Ruderman Weinstein '79**, **Roy Ginsburg '78**, **Roger Strauch '78**, and **Seth Agata** at the Thanksgiving wedding of **Michael Schulman** (Eng), MS '81, and **Lori Schaeffer '80**. Jeff, in private dental practice in Phila, Pa, is also research associate at U of Penn Dental School, and is enrolled in Penn's post-doc periodontal program.

Tiernan Shea writes from Plano, Texas, that she married, but is retaining her maiden name. Tiernan attended the Dec '83 wedding of **Al and Wendy Schwartz Alderman** along with **Julia Hafftka**, **Todd Stone '77**, **Rick and Linda Merrill Ely**, **Beth Silverman**, **Lynda Black**, **Debbie Raul '81**, **Barry Kann**, **Cindy Black**, and **Michael Branigan**. Wendy and Al both work for Travenol Labs in Deerfield, Ill. Congratulations to all! That exhausts the wedding category for this News & Dues mailbag. Enjoy your summers, and please send news. • **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028; also **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 31 Olde Wood Rd, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Five Years Later

It's truly hard to believe 5 yrs have passed since that last final at Barton Hall and

Springfest on Libe Slope, but yes, some of you are packing your bags for a return trip to Ithaca, for our 5th Reunion. Others who missed a chance to sign up last month can find out what happened—and whether I won the 2-mile Fun Run around Beebe Lake—in the July issue.

At last count, nearly 300 classmates planned to attend, or hoped to attend, this month's Reunion, set for June 13-16. We'll let you know if **Joey Green** finally gets arrested for one of his campus pranks. Fellow Sperryites **Chris Spear** and **Jeremy Wolff** planned to join Joey at Reunion, so it will not be a dull weekend. Speaking of Joey Green (Is anyone else getting tired about reading of that boy's successes?), Green's latest claim to fame is an exclusive in the Mar 6 *Times Monitor* called "Confessions of a Lunatic." The article revealed Joey wrote the line, "We beat the stuffin' out of the Egg McMuffin," which, in turn, inspired the new buttermilk biscuit sandwiches at McDonald's. And a yr ago, Green earned a Clio, the advertising equivalent of an Oscar, for his Kodak disc camera ad campaign. Another friend of Joey's, **Al Davidoff**, is an Ithaca-area United Auto Workers union president, and may run for the Tompkins County board of representatives, according to a recent article in the *Ithaca Journal*.

Another pair of Sperryites, **Melissa Cramer** and **John Murashige**, who resided on the 4th floor of that West Campus dorm, were married last June and wrote from 509 Chedworth Dr, Houston, Texas. John is a process engineer for DuPont; Missy reports that **Aaron Scott** and **Glenn Cunningham**, also from Sperry Hall, attended the wedding.

In other news, **Judith Riehlman** was featured in a recent issue of *Cornell Countryman*. You may have seen the wife and mother of 3 in one of your ag classes. In '80, at 39, she graduated from the Ag College, and today she is Cortland County clerk, president of the Ag College alumni assn and of Coop Extension in Cortland County. So, if you have any Motor Vehicle Dept problems in Cortland, look Judith up. She was elected county clerk in Nov '84.

Roberta Walter was last seen in Phoenix, Ariz, as director of strategic planning at Samaritan Health Service. **Calvin Wong** was last working with Irving Trust Co, NYC, as a loan officer, after earning his MBA at Wharton Business School. Keep those personal letters and cards coming, as the News & Dues seems to be falling off again. I hope to recognize some of you at Reunion. • **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547; also **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; and **Serena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003.

81 Slope & Surf

A quick note from **Sherry Weeks** offered a correction to the Nov '84 column. Sherry is living in Pocatello, Idaho, working for Car-gill Inc. She enjoyed a wonderful winter skiing at Sun Valley, Jackson Hole, Park City, etc, but hopes to get East soon.

Jonathan W Berger sent a note from his desk informing us he is living and working in Atlanta, Ga. He is a financial consultant with Peat Marwick. Jon married **Barbara Flax '82** who is attending law school at Ga State U.

Jeff Kohn (ILR), who served as treasurer for our sr class committee, married classmate **Martha Obler**. Jeff is an attorney for the Los Angeles, Cal, firm of O'Melveny and Myers; Martha is personnel administrator for the NY law firm of Milbank, Tweek, Hadley and McCloy. They spent a wonderful 2-wk honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. Classmates at-

tending the wedding were: **Rich Lovely, Beth Henry, Rhea Floersheimer, Fred Cohen.** **Ellen Rosaschi** couldn't attend because she was being married the day before Jeff and Martha.

Amy Babat has joined Kay, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler in NYC as an associate. **Mynn Scanlan** and myself spent 6 heavenly days on the ski slopes of Colo and lived to tell about it.

Hope to see you all at Reunion in '86. • **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857; also, **Jon Landsman**, 82-3440 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104, and **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016.

82 News With Dues

Hello, hello! Since **Marc Rockford** is busy in his 1st yr of law school at Boston U, he has turned over his corresponding duties to me. Marc is apparently a "new" man—studying hard and even arriving early to class! **Nathan Rudgers** and I are the proud parents of **Judson Lee** (June 10, '84) and have just moved to White Plains to start new jobs—Nate as a sales administrator for N&W Concrete, and I am a programmer/analyst for First Boston Capital Group.

We have received lots of news with the dues notices, including impending marriages and babies. Unfortunately, we can only include this news after it happens, so please be sure to include **Susan Drange** or myself on your list of people to send announcements to! Also, if your bit of news isn't included here, rest assured it will be in a future issue.

Kathleen Bundy married **Greg Kirshe '81** (ILR) in May '84. Kathleen is director of merchandising for Abbot's of New England, a specialty foods company. Greg is a territorial manager, Timberline Systems, selling computer software. They live in Montclair, NJ. **Thomas Carbone** is an operations engineer for Alco Power, building trucks for subway cars destined for NYC. (Nate and I are very proud that Tom is Judson's godfather!) He lives in Skaneateles.

Deborah Holt Ahlsler is "ecstatic to be living once again in the Garden State . . ." and is working for Merrill Lynch in Manhattan as a CPA. She relates news of several classmates: **Denise Deconcini** is in her 2nd yr of med school at George Washington; **Robert Ramin** is in his last yr at the Grad School of Management; **Jean Mest** is attending NM State Grad School; and **Antoinette Clark** has obtained her teaching certificate and lives in Cohoes.

Some news from the fine arts circles: **Blair C Swope** is director of public affairs and special events at the Museum of the City of NY; **Richard Solomon** is an agent in the music business in NYC. Richard is working with **Bill Henry** on a film script, and Bill, who is now in Harvard Business School, received excellent reviews for his work Off-Broadway.

Jill Gayley just returned from 3 months in France, where she spent some time sightseeing with **Rick Bottcher**. Rick was vacationing from his job in Saudi Arabia! Jill and her dog Rory keep busy teaching obedience classes and showing dogs in Amherst.

Craig M Coel is now a sr consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Wash, DC. (He was formerly with Stone & Webster Engineering in Boston, Mass.) Craig included news of **Peter D Mayers**, who is working for a house caucus group on Capitol Hill, and **Mike K Even** is working for Independent Investors in Boston, Mass, after graduating from the Sloan School of Management in only 1½ yrs.

Bruce Putterman wants to know if anyone is interested in getting in on a house on the



Cornellians congregate at one of several weddings. (See '83 column for details.)

Northern Jersey Shore this summer. Call him at (212) 737-4388. **J B McDaniel** invites all '82ers to stay with him this fall in Baltimore, Md, when the Orioles win the American League championship series and beat the Mets in the World Series. (Fat chance, John).

Lisa Saurwein is a sr construction engineer at NBC in NYC, and has been skiing, biking, and running. She recently completed the 26.2-mile Cape Cod Marathon!

The big news about **Rick Eno** is that he bought an Alfa Romeo. He is doing quite well (I presume) as a chemical engineer at Chevron. **Neil Fidelman** has left Alaska and has taken up residence with Rick in San Francisco, Cal. At last word, Neil was looking for gainful employment on the West Coast. • **Nancy Boyle Rudgers**, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604; also, **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #31, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

83 Wedding Parties

In Feb '85, I attended the wedding of **Lisa Esposito** and **George Kok '82** at St Patrick's Cathedral in NYC. Some of those attending were, from left in photo, **Marty Goldin '82**, **Jonathan Wallach '84**, **Meryl Friedman**, **Lisa**, **Dana Gordon**, **Abby Jahiel '85**, **John Brinley**, and **Dinah Lawrence**. Also on hand, best men **Eliot Jaffee '82** and **Steve Hoover '82**; other '82ers **Stephanie Costic**, **Liz Askionoff**, **Mike Salshutz**, and **Peter Linz**. Classmates there included **Jerry Casarella**, **Leanne Weinberger**, **Mary Ellen Harrod**, **Tony Globbi**, **Karen Chin**, **Linda Gavel**. Ex-Cayuga's Waiter **Jonathan Wallach** entertained us with his singing.

Here's some follow-up news on **Dina Wolfman's** marriage to **Brad Baker**, reported here in Mar. Dina writes that guests included **Jim Evans '82**, **Jiho Han**, **Jim Prevot**, **Caroleen Vaughan**, **John Gaines**, **Ken Whitacre**, **Debby Hammer**, **Andy Kramer '84**, bridesmaids **Carin Lewis** and **Ann Trautman '84**, and usher **Rich Hayes**.

Rosalind Swithenbank writes that she and **Dan Rosenthal '81** were married last Aug. Rosalind's sister **Lynette '85** was the maid of honor and the best man was **Brian Wadell '81**. Rosalind and Dan live in Natick, Mass. Dan works for Teradyne in Boston, while Rosalind is working toward a PhD in biochemistry at Brandeis.

In other news, **Lucretia Gonshak '81** (BA '82) writes that she is working for IBM in NYC as a marketing rep. **Michele Stottler**, ME'ng '84, is working for Stetson-Dale, an architectural and engineering firm in Utica, where she is involved in project analysis. **Marian Seever** left in Feb on a 6-month American Field Service (AFS) program to study Chinese language and culture in the People's Republic of China. Marian is living south of Beijing, where, in addition to her studies, she is teaching English.

President **Doug Ranalli** is making waves in the publishing world! His *Dorm* magazine, which was started in our sophomore yr as a newsprint piece distributed under doors at Cornell, is now a glossy color magazine with a national circulation of 800,000 and advertising support from companies like Revlon and Ford. Published twice a yr, the magazine not only covers ways to make dorm living more exciting, but also includes articles and interviews of interest to all college students.

Thanks to all those who answered my cries for mail at my new address in Brooklyn! With another academic yr just finished, I know there must be plenty to report on graduate degrees and plans for the coming yr. Don't forget to write. • **Dana Gordon**, 601 10th St, Apt 2, Brooklyn, NY 11215; also, **Suzanne Karowoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

84 Marriage Reports

Wedding bells have been ringing for a number of classmates. **David Breen** married **Kathy Haley '83** on Aug 11, '84 in their hometown of Hartsdale. Attendees included **Sue Dynan '82** and **Michael P Smith '83**. Kathy and David live in Conn, where David is a personnel representative for General Dynamics and Kathy is a teacher.

Hope Kuniholm '85 and **Mark Robertson** were married at the Village Hall in Cayuga Hgts on Dec 15, '84. There were a number of Cornellians in the wedding party—**Ann Richard** and **Max Magharo**, maid of honor and best man, **Jane Silcox**, **Phil Naton**, **Susan Kuniholm '88**, **Andrew Wyatt '87**, and **Beth Waldorf**. Other Cornellians attending included **Josef Vanek**, **Michel Oliva**, **Chip Alliaume**, and **Bruce Calkins**, **Julide Aker '85**, **Jim McConkey '85**, **Catherine Taylor '85**, **Russ Loave '85**, **Vanessa Lide '82**. Hope and Mark are living in Russell, and both plan to head back to school for teachers' certification.

Maya Ann Koopman married **Ronald T Bechtel** on New Year's Day. Maya truly found a knight in shining armor to sweep her off her feet: Ronald proposed in a full suit of armor. The couple resides in Princeton, NJ. Maya is a graduate student at Rutgers and Ronald is a master's of divinity candidate at Princeton Seminary.

Many '84ers have left their significant marks on the world, already, and now one classmate may have a hand in finding a cure for cancer. Since last spring, **Mark Chamberlain** has been working as a scientist for E I DuPont DeNemours & Co in their fermentation microbiology group in Wilmington, Del, and was recently promoted into the biotechnology dept. He has been doing research on several proteins, produced by the human body, which are considered to be the miracle cure for cancer and a viral inhibitor in cells. Good Luck in your work, Mark!

Wayne Darragh reports he capped off the summer after graduation by taking 6 wks in Aug and Sept to travel 10,000 miles around the US on his motorcycle. While on his trip,

Wayne ran into (not literally) quite a few classmates—**Judy Sloan**, **Don Alexander**, **Karin Bernt**, **Walter Moore**, **Steve Shippee**, **Kevin McCormick**, **Mark Slazberg**, **Cindy Parrish**, **Andrea Shaw**, and **Jim Eicholzer**. On Jan 2, Wayne began working in Boston, Mass, as an assistant environmental engineer for Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff. Wayne is trying to track down **Daryl Downing**, who is in the Air Force. If anyone knows where Daryl is stationed, please contact Wayne at 91 Harstuff St, Rockland, Mass.

Two other classmates are working as engineers. **Mark Walter** is a CAD system manager for National Semiconductor in San Jose, Cal, and, after taking the summer off to work with polo ponies at home in Lexington, Ky, **Janna Weil** interned with a TV station in Louisville, Ky, then started a job with Owens-Illinois in Vineland, NJ, as an EE. Janna works in their Kimble Div at a glass plant. If anyone needs glass tubing, let Janna know!

For any of you who heard me say at Cornell, "I'll never work in NYC," I'm eating those words. I'm working as a sales rep for Fieldcrest Mills Inc in their NY sales office. Have a great summer! You can all write to me at the address below. **Marie Rieflin** likes a full mailbox, too. • **Terri Port**, 60 W 40th St, NYC 10018; also, **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428.

Legacies

Of the 5,242 new undergraduates and graduate students who entered the university in 1984 spring and fall terms, 480 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 9.1 per cent of all new students, down .7 per cent from 1983's 9.8 per cent.

Eight new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Roger P Boissonnas, great-grandson of the late Albert W Smith 1886 and the late Ruby (Green), PhD '14, grandson of Robert P Ludlum '30 and the late Ruth (Smith) '28, and son of Christian Boissonnas '64 and Susan Ludlum King '63.

David J Craft, great-grandson of the late Warren M Craft 1893, grandson of Harold D Craft '31, and son of Harold D Craft Jr '60.

Bruce G Freeman, great-grandson of the late Martin Goodkind 1887, grandson of the late Henry M Goodkind '25, and son of Harvey I Freeman '59 and Mary (Goodkind) '59.

Jonathan P Haggard, great-grandson of the late Harry G Case '02, grandson of Melville C Case '32, and son of Richard A Haggard '58 and Constance (Case) '58.

Stephen G Milks, great-grandson of the late Howard J Milks '04, grandson of the late Clifford H Milks '30, and son of Stephen G Milks '61.

Wynne E Richards, great-granddaughter of the late Alfred E Boicourt '08-10, granddaughter of Alfred W Boicourt '38 and Ruth (Closson), MS '41, and daughter of James C Richards III '63 and Barbara (Boicourt) '63.

Curtis B Taylor II, great-grandson of the late Kenneth H Turnbull '16, grandson of John M Turnbull '41 and Constance (Luh) '43, and son of Taylor B Curtis '63 and Margot (Turnbull) '64.

Charles M Thorp, great-grandson of the late Charles M Thorp Sr 1884, grandson of the late Charles M Thorp Jr '16, and son of Charles M Thorp III '62.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger

Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1984, 54 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians are listed in the text on the previous page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Kyle, William D Jr '36	Averill, Robert M Jr '65 Averill, Julie Kyle '67	Amy
*Bareford, Harold S '16	Bareford, William J '62	Katherine A
*Proctor, Jules G '15	Baum, David, MD '55 Jocelyn Proctor '55	Daniel R
Wohnsiedler, George '30	Bell, Kenneth L '54 Joanne Wohnsiedler '54	Virginia L
Bernhard, Harold C '26	Bernhard, Robert B '62 Margaret Maguire '64	William T
Clara Cladel '26		
Maguire, Lorraine Gold '27		
Jeffers, Frederick M '32	Blumer, Terrance D '63	Michael D
Marion Dysinger '35		
Curry, Thomas J '36	Burns, James P III, LLB '66	Alisia G
Hunt, Charles N '39	Call, Wendell D '62 Donna Hunt '62	Christopher D
Call, A Duane '40	Call, Gerald G '66	Erin C
*Baker, Andrew A '19	Calvert, Gertrude Baker, '59	Ann E
*Elizabeth Cooper '21		
Camp, John R, MF '33	Camp, Robert C '58 Carolyn Albrecht '57	Robert C Jr
	Carruth, Gordon B '69	Erik J
	Beauregard, Linda Maslyn, '72	
*Diamond, Joseph H '19	Diamond, Richard E '53	Alison Jo
*Dingle, Howard '05	Dingle, David H '50	Christopher B
*Doig, Russell I '23	Doig, Herbert E '56 Susan Benson '58	Amy S
Fleckenstein, John B '28	Fleckenstein, Lawrence J, LLB '60	Lawrence J
*Golinko, Jerome I '18	Golinko, Richard J '52	Susan M
Greenberg, Herman '22	Greenberg, Donald '55 Iris Marcus '58	Jane A
	Hamadeh, Ghaleb A, PhD '67	Ginan M
*Gillis, Paul M '33		
Elizabeth Molowa '33	Herner, Donald A '65 Susan Nearing '64	Kimberley K
Nearing, Henry H '39	Holmes, MacDonald J '58	Christopher D
Lucille Munn '38	Jones, Theodore I '49 Ann Kramer '47	Theodore I III
*Holmes, Donald F '34	Kaye, Stephen R '52	Jonathan M
*Jones, Theodore I 1896	LaMont, Roger E '64	Kristina A
*Rackow, Mackey '20		
*LaMont, Thomas E '27		
Mary Snell '33		
Lehmann, Leslie S '25	Lehmann, Katherine Krause '53	Karl F

(†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornell couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni connections. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1984 are welcome for publication and for university records.

Two Cornell Parents

One hundred and twenty new students are known to have Cornell mothers and fathers. Of these, 24 have Cornell grandparents and 5 others have Cornell great-grandparents. They are listed elsewhere. The other 91 are listed here.

Parents	Child
Altman, Richard M '63	Elizabeth J
Patricia Michaels '64	
Amos, Franklyn B Jr '56	Jennifer E
Amos, Rosalie Fritz, MS '60	
Bayer, Joel S '60	Janice I
Karen Kurtz '60	
Bidwell, Daniel L '60	Deborah L
Julianne Powell '61	
Birnbaum, Joel S '59	Michael S
Ellis, Linda Berwitz '60	
Blazey, Richard N '63	Deborah A
Jacqueline Norris '65	
Bodner, Howard A '62	Carolyn S
Sheila Potter '63	
Brown, Charles A '59	Mary C
Nancy Sterling '59	
Browne, Michael J '55	Dorothy K
Elizabeth Jacques '52	
Brumsted, Harlan B, PhD '54	James T
Evelyn Call '46	
Burton, Charles P II '58	Judith L
Barbara Baltzel '57	
Ceglowski, Eugene C '58	Susan M
Jean Blume, DVM '67	
Cicchinelli, Alexander L '56	Carl J
Helen Grant '56	
Claypoole, Robert E '58	Kimberly A
Nancy Tetzlaff '61	
Cohen, Herbert N '56	Nancy B
Marcia Beilin '57	
Cooper, Brian M '62	Lynne M
Mildred Eachus '63	
Coward, David H '56	Andrew D
Doris Dickerson '59	
Cox, William D Jr '61	Edward G
Judith Reamer '61	
Creasy, Leroy I '60	Glen L
Margaret Tsao '60	
Culbert, Peter V '66	Michael F
Lynn Youngelson '66	
Cushing, John P '47	Scott C
Marion Scott '45	
Davidson, John A '57	Elizabeth A
Letitia Heller '60	
Deetz, Richard E '66	Andrew R
Hester Rathmell '66	

Asseo, Lee A '60	Rebecca A	Giner-Sorolla, Alfredo, PhD '58	Roger S	Osadchey, Bruce J '61	Chet M
Russell, Barbara Furman '64	Laura D Attardi	Glick, Gerald '59	Bonnie L	Paikoff, Marlene Grass '56	Mark H
Parrish, Priscilla Kiefer '57		Goldwasser, Dorothy Fine '63	Romi E	Parsons, Robert A, MS '66	Mark A
	Christopher Baker-Carr	Goode, Judith Granich, PhD '68	Andrew P	Pearce, Carl R '55	Kimberly G
Bain, William J '52	John W	Goodnow, Lyle C, DVM '71	Lyle C	Perch, Evelyn Caplan '57	Deborah M
Ballew, James F '51	Richard L	Gorman, Thomas N '57	Thomas N	Perillo, Joseph M Jr '53	Joseph P
Bank, Stephen M '58	Laurence I	Graham, David L '65	Lee D	Perlman, Sidney '52	Michael W
Barksdale, Warren S '69	Christine M	Graubart, Daniel '57	Dina L	Peterson, Richard C '55	Christopher H
*Bassett, William V '37	Michael R	Green, David M Jr, PhD '82	Christopher R	Phillips, Mary Jean Bartlett '53	William R
Baum, Stuart J, MS '63	Derek N	Greenberg, Dolores Breitman, PhD '72		Phipps, Leila Hutchins '56	Eric R
Becker, Carl G, MD '61	Christopher G		Roger B	Pickett, Joel I '60	Allison D
Beer, Steven V '65	David V	Grossman, Arnold J '57	Alexander J	Pierce, Wilbur F III, PhD '76	Wilbur F IV
Beisheim, James W '53	Melissa J	Gusick, Dorothy Dean '58	David L	†Pittel, Joan Travis '59	Melissa B
Bemben, Stanley M, PhD '66	Michael C	Gutenmann, Walter H '59	Tia M	Plant, David W '52	Susan W
Bensink, Everett R '60	Bruce E	Hakes, Bruce W '66	William H	Podgany, Marilyn Spiner '57	Mark D
Berger, Florence Cohen, PhD '79	Elizabeth H	Hardy, John L '61	Suzanne K	Pohl, Karin Koehler, PhD '63	Robert S
Bergerson, Louise Star '63	Andrew S	Harris, Carol Warnecke, MED '56	James H	Pollock, Stephen M '57	Aaron
Berkhofer, Robert F Jr, PhD '60	Robert F	Henry, William H '62	Susan A	Powar, Lee D '59	David A
Berman, Paul B '51	Sharon L		Lynne M	Powell, Frank R '61	Mark A
Bishop, Willard R Jr, PhD '69	Cynthia N	Hill, Donald T '61	Lisa L	Pugh, Kenneth H '52	David H
Blatt, Morton N '45	Suzanne B	Hillman, Raymond A '54	Jeanne M	Rackow, Julian P '63	Jeffrey A
Blau, Stanley M '59	David	Hoover, Ronald P '56	Patricia R	Redick, E Philip '56	Susan M
Bloom, Harold I '51	David F	Huang, Elizabeth Diao, PhD '56	Eric W	Reid, James M '58	James M
Bolonda, James A '65	Scott M	Hudanich, John W '56	John	Ried, Mary Ellen Bertoni '61	Robert P
Borden, Donald F '63	Christopher T	Huff, Dennis A '70	Daniel A and	Roberts, Clayton, PhD '52	Cathy D
Bors, Linda Whitman '61	Suzanne M		David A	Robin, Donald P '64	Andrew R
Boubli, Elie J, MS '54	Jacques E	Jackson, Peter F '63	Aaron D	Robinson, Sumner E '53	Duncan E
Brandt, Richard H '55	Mark H	Jansen, Lewis J '54	Lewis	Rockey, Gertrude Zuelow '48	Mark L
Brew, Harold T Jr, MD '54	Michael R	Kaiden, Richard L '62	Jonathan S	Rojas, Carlos M II '62	Carlos M
Brigham, Richens E '48	Richard M	Kaplan, Barbara Hirsch '59	Douglas A	Rosenfeld, Jack E '59	Seth L
Briglin, James E, '64-65 Grad	Timothy C	Kaplan, Stanley '58	Philip	Rosenzweig, David N '61	Darlene L
Buckley, Frederick J '60	Amanda H	Kearing, H David '59	David B	Ross, Roger S '51	Garret A
Burdick, Walton E '55	Christopher T	Kelly, Kathleen Van Konynenburg, MS '61	Jennie M	Rossi, George T '59	Nina M
Campbell, James D Jr '62	Beth A		Andrea M	Rubery, Paul T, JD '56	Paul T
Carr, Robert M, DVM '63	Christine M	Kirchgeßner, Joseph L, MS '57	Amy B	Ruthen, Gerald C '57	Russell M
Chapman, Carolyn Cary '59	Christopher C	Kittenplan, Stephen M '56	Kaye E	Saeman, Veronica Stodola, MSHE '45	Anne I
Chernoff, Daniel P '56	Scott B	Kopp, James L, '69-72 Grad	Stephen L	Sandifur, Mary Louise '67	Thomas-Paul
Chrisman, Alan M '61	Amy B	Krizar, Emil, SpAg '50	Spencer D	Santisi, Leonard J '60	Steven M
Church, P Douglas '52	Rebecca M	Kroll, Martin N '59	Kristen M	Scheinholz, Arthur '63	Nicole
Clark, Richard G '51	Robert K	Kroll, William P '63	William K	Schorsch, Daniel '57	Mark E
Schubmehl, Quinton D '41		Kruesi, Oscar R, MD '51	Steven J	Sicileppi, Edward M '57	William E
	Mrs Judi S Clippinger	Labows, John N Jr, PhD '67	Shana A	Seacord, Donald F '63	Amy L
Cochran, Eva Boman '81	Maria K	Langer, Ruth Birnbaum '60	Mark L	Sellick, Gene W '61	Kenneth W
Coleman, Joseph F '60	Joseph F Jr	Langston, Marcia Lloyd '61	Glenn R	Seward, Gordon L '61	Nancy L
Collins, William J '61	Lisa A	*Lathrop, Robert J, SpAg '54	Guy W	Shaghalian, Donald R '62	Elizabeth A
Cooper, Leo L, SpAg '49-50	Russell S	Leach, Roland M Jr, PhD '60	Burton A	Shannon, Lawrence F '62	Glen P
Crepeau, Richard H '70	Cindy J	Levine, Joseph S '54	Ian G W	Shelton, James C III '62	Anne L
Crotty, Donald M '55	Christopher J	Lien, Thor M '58	Diane M	Siegel, Burton M '56	Lilli
Danehy, William J '58	Kara A	Little, Randolph S '62	David C	Siemann, Robert H, PhD '69	Liese A
Daneker, Mark J '65	Matthew J	Lopez, David '63	Martin T	Silverstein, Peter A '60	Michele K
Davis, Frederic I, '58-59 Grad	Elizabeth A	Mankowski, Leonard E, MArch '70	Barbara M	Sinclair, Wayne A, PhD '62	Douglas M
Deak, Marilyn Radinsky '60	Phoebe L	Manning, Stanley A '55	Douglas P	Singer, Lawson F '49	Stephen B
Death, Murray A '67	Barbara A	Maslow, Richard '54	Michael O	Smith, Stuart F, MS '66	Christopher S
Debbie, John G, MS '62	Patricia K	Mathewson, Herbert O '62	Daniel G	Snyder, Raymond B '60	Kenneth A
Denman, James B '62	James L	Matson, Susan Brown '65	Amy D	Sodoma Robert D '51	Michael W
Netherly, Patricia J, PhD '77		Maxwell, Robert H, PhD '70	Andrew J	Somerville, Weston I, MST '71	Weston M
	Gonzalo T Deustua	Mayer, Renee Miller '55	William J	Spafford, Elizabeth Gallagher, '46-47 Grad	Margaret A
Deutsch, Regina Mandelbaum '53	Lisa R	McDonald, Alexander D '50	Scott K		Steven L
Djorup, Frans M Jr '52	Caroline A A	McGurk, John L '44	Molly A	Spalla, Luciano '58	Pamela S
Drennan, James C '57	Megan C	McPeck, Nancy Hislop '61	Richard A	Stein, Michael A '60	Christina S
Dullea, Henrik M '61	Erik M	Meegan, Judith Roth '59	Shari R	Steinberg, Charles R, MD '64	Kimberly S
Eisen, Miriam Nusbaum '58	Leah E	Melby, Edward C Jr, DVM '54	David W	Stokoe, S Scott, SpAg '58-60	Steven A
Eisenhut, Romey C, '65-66 Grad	Anthony R	Meyerowitz, Suzanne Block, MA '54	Stephen W Jr	Strub, William L '50	Marek J
Elam, Judith Clark '63	Jeffrey W	Michels, Stanley E, JD '58	Simon J K	Stycos, Maria Nowakoska, PhD '77	Ethan H
Elkin, Judith Lichtman '62	Gail A	Miles, Louis W '62	Beth F	Swift, Emerson H II '55	Danielle V Thon
Elmandjra, Mahdi S '54	Kenza S	Miles, Stephen W '57	Tracy A	Cohen, Philip B, DVM '60	David C
Epstein, Raymond L '58	Kevin C	Miller, Bernard F Jr, MS '70	Michael A	Thomas, James C Jr '60	Jacintha C
Epstein, Peter R '62	Marcy A	Milles, Saul S '52	Michael A	Thung, Heng L '59	Deborah L Trafton
Eurenius, Karl '60	Kirsten P	Mishkin, Sharon Lasky '60		Wing, Kenneth E '58	Theresa A
Fahey, Thomas J Jr, MD '59	Ann L	Molino, Carmon J '58		Tuskey, Lillian Bell, MED '61	Steven J
Feldman, Seymour '54	Gary M	Purvis, Elizabeth Mullen '77		Uzmann, Joseph R, '49-50 Grad	Joseph E
Felton, Richard E '57	Thomas H		Elizabeth A Molloy	VanDerwerken, James E '53	Matthew P
Fernandez Sein, Rafael '68	Rafael A	Morand, Martin J '48	David A	Visscher, Howard W, SpAg '57-59	Christina A
Filler, Martin M, LLB '62	Denise S	Morse, Richard D '60	Richard D Jr	Walker, Ruth Kanis '53	John S Wallin
Fink, Howard P '55	Karren A	Namian, Esther Corcoran '54	Sue	†Crafts, Robert R '65	Leif E
Finn, Robert K '42	Heidi R	Neufeld, Conrad '65	David A	Walther, Eric G '62	Debra F
Flanagan, Thomas M '42	Patrick J	Nixon, James, PhD '60	Cynthia L	Warren, Michael M '59	Anna R
Foster, Howard H Jr, PhD '70	Kenneth W	Nolt, Ira G, PhD '67	Kristen E	Weber, Carl P '58	Douglas M
*Frederick, David H, PhD '61	Brian G	Nordenholz, Robert G '54	Monica R	Weill, Penny Freedman '64	Benjamin E
Friedman, Newton J '60	Sol D	Novitzki, Richard P, '67-68 Grad	Charlotte A	Weiner, Mildred Myers '54	Michael B
Friedman, Doris Shandell '60	Joanne	O'Dockerty, Michael A '63	Michael D	Weissman, Charles A '59	Thomas M
Frommer, Eleanor Goldman '56	Daniel S	O'Hara, Brendan P '46	Catherine D	Whalen, James J '57	Katherine F
Garner, Dorothy Bell, MS '73	Carl L	Olt, Robert D '53	Richard J	White, Karol Koenigsberg '59	Christopher G
Gere, William S Jr '51	Merrily A	Ortmann, Nancy Hunt '59		Wierum, Carl, MD '51	Paul A
Gibbs, Frank H, SpAg '57-59	Jama S			Wolff, Paul R '58	

Wood, David R '63
Yancey, Amelia Smith '62
Yang, Yoonsae '59
Yao, Leslie Y C, PhD '64
Yeakle, Thomas H '58
Yeaple, Ronald N '56
Yee, Journ T '50
Younger, Judith Weintraub '54
*Zamelis, Ansis '59
Zittel, George F, SpAg '56-58
Zucchini, Hector W L '35
Zucker, Leonard B '54
Zuidema, Lawrence W, MS '64

Rebecca A
Cheryl D
Junsok
Elaine Y
Douglas B
Judith A
Ronnin J
Abigail M
Douglas H
David G
Lori
John A
James A

Grandparents Only

Combined with third- and fourth-generation entering students, 119 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of these, 57 noted only grandparents and are listed below:

Grandparent(s)	Grandchild
*Quail, Wallace B '19	Todd C Baldwin
Beattie, Beatrice Boyer '26	Valerie L Beattie
Dattelbaum, David N '22	Charles A Bedford
*Benenson, Aaron '22	Daniela Benenson
Roberts, Florence Scott '30	Lisa K Chrysler
Clark, J Albert '28	Michael S Clark
Sloughier, Gordon S '33	Kimberly E Coffin
*Coleman, Paul M '28	Russell T Coleman
*Culver, Byron L '37	Jay M Culver
Davis, Edwin N '32	Gart D Davis
Bauer, Walter O '34	Scott A Denny
Johnstone, Hugh R '17	Seth G Dewey
*Doing, Park A '28	Park A Doing
*Bates, William O '11	Grieg T Dougherty
*Leet, Alan G '23	Judith A Eggleston
*Kent, Arthur '28	Adam S Eliot
*Gay, Norman R, MS Eng '46	Christopher P Foley
*Orcutt, Robert N, MS '48	Kimberly L Gaver
Nothmann, Gerhard A, PhD '48	Aaron M Graham
Brainard, D Edward '23	Brian C Hall
Hamilton, James K '29	Pamela J Hamilton
Clark, Mildred Truscott '29	Heidi M Heinzerling
Schlobohm, Frederick J '23	Carlos L Henriquez
Wanagel, Deborah Manning '42	Laura A Hill
St John, Ronald P '35	Tracy L Keller
Knack, Raymond '27	Lauralyn A Knack
*Mahony, George K '24	Kathleen R Knauf
Mayer, Stanley J '32	Julie A Lister
Lourie, Reginald S '30	Robert D Lourie
Baird, Jane Marshall '31	John B McCahan
*Metzler, Donald M '35	Johnna M Metzler
*Uris, Harold D '25	Timothy Uris Nye
Hansen, Harry E '31	Kristen J Peck
Brainard, Richard R '32	Ellen E Phillips
*Beatrice Holston '32	
Brown, Henry G '22	Catherine M Polisoto
Ramirez, Mariano H '26	Frank M Raffa
*Robin, Paul '22	Michael G Robin
*Wissel, Howard C, '18-21	Grad
	Susan C Rogers
*Rosenberg, Frederick '26	Steven M Rosenberg
	Holly A Salley
*Marks, Alfred L '15	William Schonfeld
*Lamberti, Thomas G '33	Claudia Day '35
Bullett, Leonard T '34	Kelly A Sherwood
	Todd T Sherwood
Sinder, Edward J '32	Debra L Shindler
*Edwards, Clifford C '16	
	Christopher W Sinton
Slade, James J II '22	James J Slade IV
Houghton, Victor S '19	David H Sniadack
Cuzzi, Joseph N '31	Lawrence C Somma
Brennan, Thomas I, MD '27	Robert L Steer
Stone, George '37	Richard A Stone
Rachel Blostein '35	
Tang, T C '22	Hope B Tang
	Andrew Yao
Thomson, Edward '31	Ellen Thomson

Trowbridge, William W '15
Janet M Trowbridge
*Shipman, Robert '25
Jonathan D Wells
West, George A '23
Susan West
*Reznikoff, Paul, MD '20
Paul A Wygan

Alumni Deaths

'06-08 SpAg—Leon F Strickland of Lockport, NY, Feb 19, 1977; retired horticultural inspector, NY State Dept of Ag and Markets.

'06 CE—Rollin D Wood of La Jolla, Cal, formerly of Winnetka, Ill, Jan 6, 1985; retired president and board chairman, Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co, Chicago and Decatur, Ill.

'09 BA—Jane E Anderson of Pittsburgh, Pa, Apr 9, 1984; former teacher of algebra, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Delta Gamma.

'11 BA—Sanborn O Houser of River Forest, Ill, Mar 2, 1985; former business manager, YMCA of Chicago, Ill.

'11—Henry E Mecke of W Orange, NJ, Jan 31, 1985; formerly associated with Parrish & Co, NYC. Sigma Chi.

'13 BA—Thomas H B Dunnegan Jr of Bolivar, Mo, June 22, 1983; was president, Polk County Bank; former mayor of Bolivar.

'13 BS Ag—Herbert G Honeywell of Westtown, NY, Nov 16, 1984; retired dairy farmer. Caduceus.

'13 ME—Graham M Leslie of Morris, NY, formerly of NYC, 1975.

'13 BS Ag, PhD '27—J Randall Livermore of Melbourne, Fla, and Ithaca, NY, Apr 22, 1982; retired professor, researcher, and Extension specialist, plant breeding, Ag College; specialized in potato research.

'13 BA—Ada Christians Poth (Mrs A Charles) of Ojai, Cal, formerly of Lynbrook, NY, June 26, 1978.

'14 BChem—Merritt J Davis of Wellsburg, WV, Jan 25, 1985; helped establish Hammond Bag and Paper Co, Wellsburg, and served as its president for many yrs; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'14, CE '17—Gilbert E Parker of San Diego, Cal, Jan 2, 1984; retired owner, manager, Cariboo Hunting and Fishing Lodge, Wells, BC, Canada; was acting president, U of Nevada, 1949-50; retired, after 32 yrs, as col, US Army. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'14 BA—Bernice Spencer Young of Schenectady, NY, Jan 19, 1985. Delta Delta Delta.

'16 BA—Marion Gushee Gourley (Mrs Russell C) of Seneca Falls, NY, formerly of Jentektown, Pa, Sept 1, 1984. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'16 BA—Adelheid Zeller Lacy (Mrs Ilbert O) of Rochester, NY, formerly of Lockport, Dec 27, 1984; former teacher of languages in high schools in NJ.

'16 BA—Helen Myers Fraser Livermore of Eustis, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 4, 1985.

'16 BS Ag—John T Moir Jr of Kaneohe, Hawaii, Feb 5, 1985; retired manager, Koloa Su-

gar Co, Kauai, and Pioneer Mill Co, Maui; active in community and alumni affairs.

'16—Leroy S Stephens of Hinsdale, Ill, formerly of Aurora, Ill, Dec 31, 1984; was president, Stephens-Adamson Mfg Co, Aurora. Delta Phi.

'17 BS Ag—Frank P Cullinan of University Park, Md, formerly of Hyattsville, Feb 24, 1985; retired horticulturalist, US Dept of Ag, an authority on the cultivation and breeding of peaches; was associated with the Bureau of Plant Industry for more than 30 yrs; longtime supporter and advisor, The National Arboretum; former teacher and researcher, Purdue U; active in professional affairs.

'18 BA, MD '21—Kingsley D Maynard of Pomona, Cal, formerly of Elmira, NY, Dec 8, 1984; was a physician, specializing in anaesthesia. Sigma Pi.

'18, CE '20—Earl F O'Brien of Syracuse, NY, Jan 3, 1985. Scorpion.

'18, BA '20—Archie M Palmer of Wash, DC, Mar 1, 1985; authority on patents; retired editor, Gale Research Centers Directory; retired official, Natl Academy of Sciences; former president, U of Tenn at Chattanooga; was secretary and acting dean, Arts College, 1920-23, and executive secretary, Cornellian Council, 1934-38. Scorpion.

'18 BA—Frieda Schoeffler Starzenski (Mrs Victor) of Galway, NY, formerly of Albuquerque, NM, and Cal, Oct 9, 1984; was a substitute teacher, specializing in remedial reading; formerly worked with Native Americans in NM. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'19, BA '20—Mahlon H Beakes of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of Larchmont, NY, Mar 12, 1985; retired sales rep, Cherry-Burrell Corp, NYC; former proprietor, Beakes Dairy Co, NYC and Conn; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'19 BA—Raymond H Geer of Western Springs, Ill, Jan 21, 1985. Sigma Phi.

'19, ME '20—Richard P Toussaint of Center Harbor, NH, formerly of Mt Vernon, NY, Jan 20, 1985; retired professional engineer, NY Central Railroad, NYC, where he had worked for more than 30 yrs.

'20 BA—H Cushman Ballou of Bronxville, NY, Feb 14, 1985; retired municipal bond specialist, Shearson Hammill & Co; formerly associated with a number of other NYC investment concerns; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'20 BA—Walter Marx of E Orange, NJ, Feb 4, 1985; was chemist, Max Marx Color & Chemical Co, Irvington, NJ. Zeta Beta Tau.

'20, CE '22—John B McClatchy of Media, Pa, Mar 10, 1985; president, family real estate development firm in Upper Darby, Pa; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'20, BS Ag '21—Ralph J Quackenbush of Des Moines, Iowa, Oct 25, 1984; was assistant to manager, The Grocers Wholesale Coop Inc; former sales manager of C C Taft Co and, earlier, The Great A & P Tea Co.

'21 CE—S Dunlap Brady Jr of Summersville, WV, Jan 1, 1985; retired executive vice president, Mid-Allegheny Corp, coal mine and real estate development, Summersville, where

he worked for 35 yrs; former owner of coal mines in Morgantown, WV, area and consulting engineer, B & O Railroad. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'21 BA—Willard A Kiggins Jr of Placida, Fla, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, Mar 26, 1985; retired president, Bull Steamship Lines, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'21 BA—Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson, (Mrs W Herbert) of Contesville, Pa, formerly of Downingtown, Jan 1985; was active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta. Husband, W Herbert Grigson '20.

'21 BA—William H Pope of Blue Bell, Pa, 1973; was president, W S Pope & Sons, Phila, Pa, for 25 yrs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'21, BS Ag '22—William S Wadsworth of Farmington, Conn, Mar 21, 1984; was affiliated with Wadsworth & Wadsworth; active in agricultural affairs.

'22 BA—Joseph B Bloss Jr of Rochester, NY, Feb 14, 1985; retired from securities sales with a number of companies in Rochester. Alpha Tau Omega.

'22 BA—Gwendolin Evans Butler (Mrs A Prentiss) of Scarsdale, NY, Nov 3, 1984. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'22 ME—James B Harper of Rosemont, Pa, Jan 14, 1985; retired stockbroker. Zeta Psi.

'22—George H Phillips of Naples, Fla, formerly of Marion, Mass, Feb 7, 1985. Theta Delta Chi.

'22—Maysie Stone of NYC, Jan 25, 1985; sculptor.

'22 BS Ag—Elizabeth Pratt Vail (Mrs Lester) of N Hollywood, Cal, Dec 13, 1984; active in community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'22—Ferdinanda Legare Waring (Mrs Joseph I) of Charleston, SC, Jan 9, 1985; was instrumental in the restoration of the plantation, her ancestral home, that later became Charles Towne Landing; formerly raised poultry and flowers for commercial florists. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'23—F Glasgow Clark of Richmond, Va, July 27, 1984.

'23 CE—Le Roy M Davis of Summerville, SC, formerly of Glen Ellen, Ill, Apr 20, 1984; retired civil engineer, was associated with Pioneer Service & Engineering Co, Chicago; formerly chief engineer, Santee-Cooper Power Co, near Charleston, SC. Scorpion.

'23 BA, LLB '25—Walter C Garey of Elmira, NY, Dec 25, 1984; was attorney. Theta Alpha.

'23—Harry Ginsberg, MD, of Hollywood, Fla, and Monroe, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 6, 1985; retired, had been a urological surgeon in Brooklyn for 50 yrs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'23 BA—Virginia Brown Seidel (Mrs Victor) of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 1985.

'23 SpAg—Ellen Brent Senay of Atlanta, Ga, Jan 13, 1985.

'23, ME '24—Paul N Slonaker of Zelenople, Pa, formerly of Leechburg, July 5, 1984; retired chief engineer, Hyde Park Foundry &

Machine Co, Hyde Park, Pa. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23 BA, MA '25—Amy Williams Smallman (Mrs Gerald G) of Oakland, Cal, Aug 14, 1984.

'23 BS Ag, '23-24 Grad—Malcolm E Smith of Arlington, Va, Mar 2, 1985; retired marketing and standardization specialist, US Dept of Ag, and expert on peanuts; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'24 MS, PhD '33—Ralph M Barnes of Los Angeles, Cal, formerly of Iowa City, Iowa, Nov 5, 1984; retired professor of industrial engineering, U of Iowa; former industrial engineer in Rochester, NY.

'24 MS—Elizabeth Keyes Burckmyer (Mrs Lawrence A Jr) of Palm Coast, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 30, 1985; retired associate professor, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, Ag College; head of the drawing program in the '50s; former teacher of biology. Husband, Lawrence A Burckmyer Jr '24, professor of electrical engineering, emeritus.

'24—Grace Williamson Maxwell (Mrs Douglas P) of Greenwich, Conn, May 6, 1984. Alpha Phi.

'24 MS Ag, '24-26 Grad—James D Pope of Jacksonville, Fla, formerly of Arlington, Va, July 26, 1984; served the US Mutual Security Admin mission to Greece, and was chief, Extension section, Food and Ag Div; formerly assistant director, Farm Ownership Div, Farmers Home Admin, Wash, DC. Phi Delta Kappa.

'24 CE—L Newton Thomas of Charleston, WV, Jan 14, 1985; was president, Carbon Fuel Co, Charleston. Delta Kapa Epsilon.

'25 BA—Leon E Behr of Jersey City, NJ, Jan 28, 1985.

'25—Albert L Bohl of Bolton Landing, NY, formerly of Paterson, NJ, Sept 13, 1984; retired attorney. Beta Theta Pi.

'25—Cecile Hawley Douglass (Mrs Maynard E) of Red Creek, NY, May 1972.

'25 BS Ag—Alexander H Gardner of Light-house Pt, Fla, formerly of Newtowne, Conn, Dec 10, 1984; was associated with Chintz-N-Prints of Newtowne Inc. Sigma Nu.

'25—Edward F Miller Jr of Somers, NY, May 11, 1983; was associated with Gude Winmill & Co, NYC.

'25—Maynard J La Pierre of Chazy, NY, Dec 20, 1972. Alpha Psi.

'25, ME '26—Stuart H Richardson of Staten Isl, NY, Mar 10, 1985; retired vice president, St Paul F&M Ins Co; former president, F F Richardson Inc, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent. Wife, Isabelle (Rogers) '30.

'25 BA—Whitney M Trousdale of Rome, Pa, Feb 25, 1985; Presbyterian minister, had served in Lancaster, Ohio, Philadelphia, Pa, Olean, NY, and Rochester, NY; formerly men's student counsellor, Syracuse U. Kappa Delta Rho.

'25—James W Vanneman of Haverford, Pa, Oct 15, 1984. Zeta Psi.

'26 BA—Mary W Castle of San Antonio,

Texas, Dec 28, 1984; was personnel manager, United Services Automobile Assn for many yrs.

'26 BA, MD '29—Ernani d'Angelo of Boynton Beach, Fla, formerly of Jamaica, NY, Jan 2, 1985; retired physician. Alpha Phi Delta.

'26 MD—Edwina Kittredge of Yonkers, NY, July 26, 1984; was physician, served as examining physician for Yonkers Board of Education.

'26-28 Grad—Doris Baier Taylor (Mrs L C) of Medford, Ore, date unknown.

'27, BChem '28—Franklin H Bivins of Weems, Va, Jan 30, 1985; retired vice president, general manager, Bristol Laboratories Inc, NYC; active in professional affairs. Zeta Psi.

'27 MS—Leon E Bowe of Lakeview, Ark, Apr 11, 1981; was a research chemist.

'27 MS Ag—Demetrio (Delgado) de Torres of NYC, Dec 22, 1984.

'27 EE—Thomas C Duncan of Port Washington, LI, NY, Feb 18, 1985; former executive vice president, Consolidated Edison Co, where he had worked for 40 yrs; was 1st executive director, New York Power Pool. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'27 BA—Albert J Evans Jr of Fort Valley, Ga, Jan 1985; was a grower of peaches. Chi Phi.

'27 ME '28—Robert DeW Hobbie of Naples, Fla, formerly of Upper Montclair, NJ, Feb 1985; retired manufacturer's rep, Electro Switch Corp; former secretary and director, Vitro Corp of America; was associated with Lovell-Dressel Co Inc, Arlington, NJ, for many yrs; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'27, BA '28, LLB '29—Archibald McV Laidlaw of Holland, NY, Feb 13, 1985; retired attorney, had practiced from Jaekle, Fleischmann & Mugel, Buffalo; active in civic affairs.

'27 MD—Saul Moress of Rochester, NY, May 11, 1984.

'27—John B Morlidge Jr of Fort Mitchell, Ky, July 22, 1982.

'27—Vincent "Jack" Ruck of Prairie Village, Kans, formerly of Ramsey, NJ, Jan 18, 1985; retired mechanical engineer, had been associated with Allied Corp, NYC, for 40 yrs; was active in fraternal and alumni affairs. Scorpion.

'27 BS Ag—May Moyer Schumann (Mrs Frank T) of Quakertown, Pa, Nov 28, 1984.

'27—Clarence B Shene of Orange City, Fla, June 17, 1984.

'27 BA, MA Ed '36—Frank C Van Vleet of Williamson, NY, Dec 15, 1984; was superintendent, Williamson Central Schools, for 20 yrs. Phi Delta Kappa. Wife, Evelyn (Greene) '27.

'28 BArch—Hubert C Bebb of Gatlinburg, Tenn, Oct 2, 1984. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28—Sydney Hamburger of NYC, Feb 27, 1985.

'28 BS Ag—Minford L Peterson of Waterville, NY, Oct 14, 1984; retired electrical engineer, General Electric, Utica; formerly taught science, Waterville Central School, for 31 yrs.

'28 BS Ag—James C Pettengill of Wilbraham, Mass, Dec 1979. Alpha Zeta.

'28—Robert Reichhelm of Wallingford, Conn, May 29, 1976. Zeta Psi.

'28, BA '29—Edward L Warren of Canaan, Conn, formerly of Darien, Mar 11, 1985; was associated with J P Morgan & Co Inc, NYC. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'29 BChem, PhD '38—Milton T Bush of Nashville, Tenn, May 1984; professor of pharmacology, emeritus, Vanderbilt U School of Medicine; researcher, worked to develop a drug to help protect humans from radioactive fallout; nationally ranked senior div tennis player (although one-armed since age 8) and had served as Vanderbilt tennis coach. Scorpion.

'29 BS HE, MS Ed '38—Grace Bowell Munn (Mrs W N) of Seneca Falls, NY, Aug 20, 1984; former teacher of high school home economics.

'29 BA—James D Proctor of NYC, Feb 4, 1984.

'29 MD—Frederick G Scovel of Stony Point, NY, formerly of India and China, Jan 8, 1985; retired medical missionary who served the various rehabilitation programs; former secretary, Christian Medical Council for Overseas Works; was professor, Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, India; served in China for 20 yrs, '30-50, except for 2 yrs at the end of World War II.

'30 BA—Leon S Altman of Los Angeles, Cal, Oct 26, 1983; physician. Phi Delta Mu.

'30 ME—B Graham Bauerle, DDS, of Wynnewood, Pa, Feb 13, 1985; was a dentist, Phila, Pa. Phi Gamma Delta.

'30 BA—John P Burgess of Rochester, NY, July 1984.

'30 BA—Benjamin F Carpenter Jr of Whitehall, NY, Feb 18, 1985; former editor, *The Whitehall Times*, 1932-42 and 1953-83. Theta Alpha.

'30 BA, MS '31—Benjamin T Freure of Ormond Beach, Fla, formerly of Charleston, WV, Feb 22, 1985; chemist, retired group leader, research and development, Union Carbide Technical Center; he received numerous patents during a career of more than 30 yrs.

'30, EE '31—Charles H Habicht of Luther-ville-Timonium, Md, Jan 17, 1985; was a cost analyst, The Duplan Corp, Hazleton, Pa. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'30 BChem—Willard T Haskins of Yuma, Ariz, formerly of Bethesda, Md, Jan 31, 1985; was research chemist, Laboratory of Tropical Diseases, National Insts of Health. Scorpion.

'30 BS HE—Hazel E Ide of Binghamton, NY, Feb 11, 1985; was associated with Johnson City (NY) High School.

'30 BS Hotel—James A Morrison of Hilton Head Isl, SC, formerly of Radnor, Pa, Jan

18, 1985; retired hospitality consultant; former executive director, Philadelphia Convention & Visitors Bureau; formerly founded convention and visitors bureaus in Boston, Mass, and in NYC; worked at NY Worlds Fair, '39-40, Great Lakes Exposition-Cleveland, Ohio, Centennial, '36-37, and the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, Ill, '34-35; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'30 CE—Robert H Naylor of Jackson, Miss, July 29, 1984; was a col, US Army.

'30—Thomas N Salzano of Belleville, NJ, 1971.

'30 BA—Joseph G Steinbock of Albany, NY, July 7, 1980; physician.

'30—William L Thomas of Ithaca, NY, Jan 27, 1985; retired restaurant worker, had worked at the Sheraton Inn, Kent Steak House, Ithaca Hotel.

'31 MD—Abraham Lieberman of St Thomas, VI, formerly of NYC, Nov 18, 1984; physician.

'31 BA—Robert L Smith of N Tonawanda, NY, Oct 19, 1984; was president, Niagara Savings & Loan Assn, Tonawanda, and partner, J D Elliott & Co CPAs, Buffalo. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'32 DVM—Harold L Smead of Augusta, Me, formerly of Springfield, Mass, Feb 18, 1985; retired veterinarian, had practiced in a branch SPCA hospital, Springfield, Mass, and formerly in Boston. Omega Tau Sigma.

'33 MD—Francis X Fagan of Wethersfield, Conn, Sept 9, 1984; physician.

'33—Howard W Gunlocke of Wayland, NY, Feb 6, 1985; retired president, Gunlocke Chair Co Inc, Wayland, with branch factories in Texas and Cal.

'33—Helen Safferstone Gutman (Mrs Ralph J) of NYC, Feb 10, 1985.

'3—Robert A Johannsen of Ithaca, NY, Mar 19, 1985; was employed for many yrs in Cornell's Dept of Housing and Dining. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33, BS Ag '34—Victor H March of Holley, NY, Apr 6, 1982.

'33 ME—William F Miller of Orange, Va, Jan 29, 1985. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34 BA—Harold Feinstein of Floral Park, NY, Nov 24, 1984; physician, was associated with the LaGuardia Medical Group. Beta Sigma Rho.

'34—George G Rook of Lyndonville, NY, Dec 12, 1984.

'34 CE—Everett S Willoughby of Albany, NY, formerly of Rochester, Sept 28, 1984; was associated with the NY State Dept of Civil Service; formerly chief supervisor, coating and emulsions, E I duPont de Nemours & Co, photo products div, Rochester. Theta Xi. Wife, Mary (Jewell) '34.

'35—Edward H D Gibbs of Hilton Head, SC, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 26, 1984; was sales engineer, Koppers Co Inc, Pittsburgh; formerly vice president, sales, Heyl & Patterson Inc, Pittsburgh.

'35 MS—George W Ware of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Arlington, Va, May 2, 1984; retired vegetable crops specialist, Foreign Ag Service of US Dept of Ag; author; collector of Chinese and European porcelains; active in community affairs.

'36 MA—Wilfred R Farrell of Whitehall, NY, Dec 18, 1984; was teacher of French and Latin, NYC.

'36—Alexander W Galbraith of Houston, Texas, Feb 3, 1985; founder and president of Associated Steel Co and of Alley Tube and Pipe Co, and an official in a number of other companies serving the oil industry; developed natural resource studies for Guatemala. Delta Tau Delta.

'36 BS Ag—Henry F Kruezer Jr of Syosset, NY, Nov 26, 1984.

'36, ME '39—Thomas Midgley III of Kernville, Cal, formerly of Los Angeles, Jan 28, 1985. Alpha Delta Phi.

'36 BS Ag, MF '38—Frank A Rotundo of Minneapolis, Minn, formerly of Levittown, NY, Dec 26, 1984.

'36 BA—Dorothea M B Vermorel (Mrs Neal E Bohannon Jr) of Hollywood, Fla, formerly of Miami, 1984; attorney, former vice president, Vermorel Piece Dyeing Co Inc, Paterson, NJ; was a pilot, active in women's flying groups and activities. Chi Omega.

'37, BS HE '38—Elaine Ogle Adams (Mrs Read C) of Oxford, NY, Jan 17, 1985; retired dietitian, NYS Veterans Home; formerly managed Greene Central School cafeteria; co-founder, with her husband, of Smada Farms for sugar maple culture; helped in formation of NY Flying Farmers. Husband, Read C Adams '37.

'37, BS Ag '38—Donald J Cleveland of Breesport, NY, Nov 17, 1983.

'37 BA—Carol H Cline of Dayton, Ohio, Jan 30, 1985; was involved in public relations work with Miriam Rosenthal & Associates for many yrs; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'37 BS Ag—Alpha Johnson Shaver of Carnesville, Ga, Sept 6, 1984.

'37 BS Ag—Richard H Space of Cortland, NY, Jan 30, 1985; dairy farmer. (See article, p 18, July '84 issue.)

'37, BS Ag '75—Philip S Vann of Ithaca, NY, Jan 30, 1985; retired library superintendent, Olin Library, Cornell; formerly was a motor equipment operator, Tompkins County Highway Dept, for 24 yrs.

'38 MA—Dorothy Dixon Christianson (Mrs Wayne) of Norridge, Ill, Oct 9, 1984.

'38—Robert T Gaffney of Hana, Hawaii, Jan 1984; was owner-manager, Nalii Fashions Ltd, Honolulu. Phi Gamma Delta.

'38—Robert L Metcalf Jr of Portland, Ore, Mar 22, 1983.

'38 MCE—Carl F Meyer of Winter Park, Fla, formerly of Worcester, Mass, Feb 27, 1985; retired faculty member, Worcester Polytechnical Inst.

'38, ME '40—Jeanette Knowles Patterson (Mrs William G) of Richmond, Ind, Feb 3,

1984; was vice president and co-owner, Knowles Tool Corp. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'39 BS Ag—Herbert C Barnett of Sacramento, Cal, Aug 14, 1980; noted medical entomologist and epidemiologist, most recently director, Brazilian-American Biomedical Program of the U of Md, in Brazil; former director, Inst of International Medicine, U of Md School of Med; was lt col, Medical Corps, US Army, after 8 yrs as chief of Dept of Entomology, Walter Reed Army Med Center; traveled widely.

'39—Seymour Friedman of Bayside, NY, Jan 22, 1985; was associated with the NBC press dept, NYC.

'39 BS Ag—Richard E Kline of Norwich, NY, Jan 31, 1985.

'39 MD—Lois Smedley Simpson (Mrs Alan G) of Port Charlotte, Fla, formerly of Fall River, Mass, Nov 30, 1984; physician, specializing in pediatrics; active in community affairs. Husband, Alan G Simpson, MD '39.

'40 BA—John A Hageman of Nashville, Tenn, Nov 18, 1984; sr consultant, board of directors, GA & MCI Consulting Engineers; retired president and board chairman, Geologic Associates; former geologist with US Corps of Engineers; active in professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'40 BS Ag—David (Posrisky) Podris of Hudson, NY, Apr 1981.

'41—Kenneth M Erskine of Charleston, SC, Feb 24, 1985; was lt cdr, US Navy.

'41 BME—Warren P Horsfall of Woodland Hills, Cal, Jan 24, 1985; retired manager, structures laboratory, Rockwell International, where he had worked for 27 yrs. Telluride Assn.

'41 BS HE—Sonya Goldman Miller (Mrs Otis) of Tucson, Ariz, June 8, 1984. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'42 BA, '45-46 SpAg—Justin Brandt of Woodland Hills, Cal, Feb 23, 1985; physician. Zeta Beta Tau.

'43 MA—Loretta Klee Schell (Mrs Hans) of Mainz, West Germany, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov 9, 1984; former assistant professor of education, Cornell, and director of social studies, Ithaca public schools.

'43 MD—Stephen Smith III of Pasadena, Cal, July 13, 1983.

'43—William D Stewart Jr of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 20, 1985; formerly taught mathematics and history at private secondary schools in NJ. Theta Delta Chi.

'44 MD—Charles T Dotter III of Portland, Ore, Feb 15, 1985; chairman, radiology dept, Ore Health Sciences U School of Med; noted developer of widely used limb-saving, non-surgical procedures to open blocked arteries; mountaineer; formerly taught radiology at Cornell Med College; author; active in professional affairs.

'45—John R Edsall of Nichols, NY, date unknown.

'45—Edward S Leonard of Rapid City, SD, Aug 19, 1983; was capt, US Air Force; former special agent, special investigations of

fice, US Air Force Inspector General. Alpha Chi Rho.

'45, BS Ag '48—Isabelle B O'Connor of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 6, 1985; a teacher, St Bede's Elementary School, for 22 yrs; former director, Camp Ronoco, Lake Chautauqua, NY.

'47 BS CE—Rodney A Cerny of Cleveland, Ohio, Mar 6, 1985; vice president and chief engineer, H K Ferguson Co, Cleveland, where he had worked for nearly 35 yrs; active in professional affairs.

'47 MD—Robert A Nelson Jr of Dover, NH, formerly of Auburn, NY, Dec 15, 1983; was director, Barbara-Kopp Geriatric Center, Auburn.

'48 MD—William Dubilier Jr of Belvedere-Tiburon, Cal, Jan 30, 1985; staff radiologist, Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center, San Francisco, for 25 yrs; active in professional affairs.

'48 MS—Tully S Pennington of Statesboro, Ga, date unknown; retired professor of biology, Georgia Southern College.

'49—Austin W Long of Lewisville, Texas, Feb 9, 1985.

'49, DVM '52—Herbert R Marks of Lowville, NY, Feb 2, 1985.

'50 BS Ag—Luther W Johnson of Wilmington, NY, Oct 24, 1984. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'50-51 Grad—Timothy G Smith of Heath, Mass, Feb 4, 1984; petroleum geologist.

'51 BS Hotel—Paul K Clymer Jr of Allentown, Pa, Feb 1985; restaurateur.

'51 BS HE—Elizabeth "Nancy" Hannon Molloy (Mrs Benjamin M) of Tuckahoe, NY, Nov 20, 1983. Pi Beta Phi.

'51 MS—Julia Collins O'Sullivan of Elmira, NY, Aug 6, 1983.

'51 BS Ag—Clinton R Seefeldt of Chambersburg, Pa, May 30, 1984. Wife, Lillian (Tubbs) '47.

'51—Robert N Tanke of Elma, NY, Jan 1981.

'52 PhD—Earl E Julson of Estes Park, Colo, Jan 6, 1985.

'53 JD—Henry R Burke of Hornell, NY, Oct 29, 1984.

'53 PhD—Richard F Davis of Adelphi, Md, Jan 3, 1985; associate to the provost, Div of Ag and Life Sciences, U of Md; professor, dairy science; author.

'53 BA—Drasia Featherman of Doylestown, Pa, formerly of Wash, DC, Sept 6, 1984.

'53 BA—Jerome S Rubenstein of N Marshfield, Mass, formerly of NYC, Dec 21, 1984; attorney. Tau Delta Phi.

'53 BS Hotel—John R Russell of Fairfield, NJ, Dec 18, 1984.

'54 MS Ed—Henry R Ziel of Edmonton, Alta, Canada, Oct 7, 1984; was professor and dept head, vocational ed, U of Alberta.

'55 MBA—James W Bradley of Weston,

Mass, Jan 10, 1985; founder and managing director, Ulin, Morton, Bradley and Welling Inc, financial consultants, Boston, Mass; formerly senior management consultant at Arthur D Little Inc, where he had worked for 26 yrs; author; active in community affairs. Wife, Helen (Eldredge) '53.

'55 PhD—David L T Smith of Saskatoon, Sask, Canada, Nov 15, 1983; was associated with the U of Saskatchewan College of Vet Medicine.

'56 PhD—Charles W Bodemer of North Bend, Wash, Feb 3, 1985; noted historian of science and medicine; former associate dean, U of Wash School of Medicine, where he joined the faculty in '56 in the anatomy dept; founded the school's dept of biomedical history and served as chairman and professor in the dept from its inception; author.

'59—Robert S Garwick of Columbus, Ohio, Apr 27, 1983.

'60 BS Ag—Carol Field Copeland (Mrs Melvin F) of Nanuet, NY, Aug 8, 1982.

'60, BEE '61—Roy D Johnson of Denton, Md, Dec 1, 1984.

'60—Howard A Seagroatt of Ghent, NY, Mar 17, 1980.

'60 BS Hotel—Weller J Shaffer Jr of Lehigh Acres, Fla, Feb 16, 1985.

'61—Robert J Grandchamp of Flushing, NY, date unknown.

'63 BArch '68—James A Martis Jr of Cleveland, Ohio, Mar 7, 1985; partner, James A Martis Jr & Associates, architects; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'64, BA '66—Robin M Williams III of Margate, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Apr 28, 1984; high school teacher of English in Atlantic City, NJ.

'65—Thomas W Ferriman of Cal, formerly of NYC, Feb 1985.

'65 BS HE—Susan Anderson Rensing of Bedford, NH, formerly of Gambier, Ohio, Oct 14, 1984.

'70 BS Hotel—Neil E Thompson of E Peteswick, NS, Canada, Jan 17, 1985; was associated with the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, NS, Canada.

'72—Marvin B Freedman of Whitestone, NY, date unknown.

'72 BA—Richard Leffers III of Brooklyn, NY, May 23, 1984.

'74 PhD—Norine L Capurro of Bethesda, Md, Sept 23, 1981; was associated with Natl Insts of Health.

'76—Jonathan M Freedman of Hamburg, NY, Sept 1, 1982.

'76 BS Ag, MPS Ag '77—Dale J Paterson of Pine Plains, NY, Dec 30, 1984.

'82-85 Grad—Ronald P Laurin of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Easthampton, Mass, Feb 17, 1985; graduate student, anthropology.

'84-85 Grad—Yong-Jin Shin of Ithaca, NY, formerly of the Republic of Korea, Feb 2, 1985; graduate student.

Recognition Sought for the Father of the Pill

The Class of 1924 is petitioning the Cornell community to honor the memory of Dr Gregory G Pincus '24. Pincus developed a progesterone-based oral contraceptive that revolutionized family planning in the 1950s. He is listed among the 100 most influential individuals in human history in *The 100*, by Michael M Hart. Pincus is one of only seven Americans included.

At a recent mini-Reunion in Florida, James A Rowan '24, Max F Schmitt '24, and other members of the class drafted a petition, "requesting that the Cornell community worldwide and the Cornell administration and Board of Trustees take appropriate action to honor the memory of Dr Gregory G Pincus." Because Pincus received his PhD from Harvard, they are petitioning Harvard University as well.

Pincus's work began with research in hormones at Harvard and Cambridge universities and at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in the early 1930s. By 1938, 70 of his research papers on the sexual reproduction of mammals and sex hormones had been published.

In 1939 Pincus brought about the first fatherless mammalian birth in history by inducing parthenogenesis in a female rabbit. Parthenogenesis involves inducing development of an ovum by chemical or mechanical means. This particular research caused Pincus embarrassment because he was accused of trying to create human life in the laboratory.

In the 1940s Pincus focused his attention on the role of hormones in his study of reproduction. He began with the study of the properties of hydrocortisone, an adrenal hormone which involved experiments with the use of progesterone. In a series of experiments with other scientists, Pincus developed the oral contraceptive, Enovid. Field experiments with the pill began in 1956 and the US government approved Enovid in 1960.

Gregory (Goody) Pincus, as he was known to his friends on the Hill, was born on a farm colony near Woodbine, NJ, in 1903. His parents were Russian Jewish immigrants who had become members of this colony in the 19th century. He entered Cornell in 1920 and received his degree in agriculture in 1924. "As long as I can remember, I knew I was going to be a scientist," he said in a *New York Times* article. He was an assistant professor at Harvard and a professor of experimental zoology at Clark University in Worcester, Mass, before becoming co-director of the Worcester Foundation in Shrewsbury, Mass in 1944.

Dr Min-Chueh Chang, who had worked with Pincus on the development of the pill, said of his colleague, "Pincus can interrupt a critical problem to take 10 phone calls and then switch his mind back to the problem in a second."

Pincus has received numerous awards and prizes, among them are the Albert D Lasker Award in Planned Parenthood in 1960 and the American Medical Assn Scientific Achievement Award in 1967. Pincus was also the author of *The Eggs of Mammals* in 1936 and *The Control of Fertility* in 1965.

When Entrepreneurs Get Together

Ideas, and business cards, were exchanged by the more than 200 alumni and others attending the second annual Entrepreneur's conference sponsored by the School of Management on campus this spring.

Kenneth Blanchard '61, PhD '67, management consultant and author of *The One Minute Manager*, advised the many managers present that there is more than one way to supervise people. "Different strokes for different folks," he said, and different strokes for the same folks for different parts of their job. While some employees benefit from an autocrat who tells them exactly what to do and checks up to make sure they do it, other employees do best with less direction and a lot of support. They need to be given the confidence to trust and make their own decisions. Those with high motivation and low skills, like enthusiastic beginners, need an organized situation. Those with high skills and little motivation need to be consulted as to what would motivate them.

A manager can hire winners and then leave them alone, Blanchard said, but they're hard to find and expensive. The alternative is to hire potential winners, and train them. "Anytime you fire someone, the biggest cause is you," Blanchard said. A manager's job is to train employees and "help people win."

Franchellie Cadwell '55, president of Cadwell Davis Partners, a New York City advertising agency, described her recent research on the extended middle years—people in their 60s and 70s. Men and women in this large and growing segment of the population have needs that are yet to be tapped by manufacturers, retailers, or advertisers.

"My husband and I retired from our jobs, but not from life," is the attitude of the 1,001 people in this age group that her agency studied. "This is a whole new lifetime," they said. "We don't live for tomorrow. We live for now. We don't have time to worry about getting old. Now it's time for me to come first."

These consumers will need special treatment and new or repositioned products, Frankie Cadwell advised, but "they are a marketer's dream," she said. "They have money."

Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62, MA '65 led a workshop on "Strategies for a Complicated Life." The lecture hall was full of men and women who gave new meaning to complicated. Two women, one an interior decorator from Connecticut, and the other a graduate student at Michigan State, were attending the two-day conference in order to spend a couple of days with their husbands, who run businesses in Ohio and California, respectively.

Marjorie Blanchard is president and co-founder of Blanchard Training and Development. She said that research shows that peo-



Christopher Hemmeyer '62

ple who survive stress have learned how to lead a balanced life. Ideally people need autonomy—control and choice over their actions; resonance—to be in tune with people they live with; perspective—a purpose to their lives; and tone—to be in good physical shape. When one of these factors is missing, the others become even more important. Yet often when people become so busy that they lose autonomy, the first thing they usually do is stop taking care of themselves physically, and neglect family and friends.

To the many supervisors present, she pointed out that for most people, their relationship with their supervisor is the key to their overall health. Research has shown that employees need four positive comments to balance each negative criticism before they judge their relationship with the boss to be positive. She said, "Catch that person doing something right, or for teenagers, approximately right, four times for every criticism you must make." (In addition to being in business together, Kenneth and Marjorie Blanchard are husband and wife.)

Christopher Hemmeyer '62, a hotel and restaurant tycoon from Honolulu, was named Entrepreneur of the Year at the conference. He has been described as Hawaii's most successful real estate developer. After borrowing money for plane fare to Hawaii after graduation from the Hotel school, he made his first million dollars by age 28, and \$100 million by age 40. He is the founder and senior partner of Hemmeyer Investment Co, a holding company for a retail, restaurant, hotel, and real estate development empire. Among his current enterprises is the \$360 million Hyatt Regency Waikoloa Hotel, which will be one of the largest resort hotels in the world.

"If you like to run the risk of failure because you know success is just around the corner, that's an entrepreneur," Hemmeyer said. "It's an exciting life. An entrepreneur starts by himself because he can't afford outside talent. He has to do the design, the financing—everything. Ultimately, though," Hemmeyer added, "you can get nowhere on your own. You have to develop an outstanding team that shares your vision."

—Jeanette Knapp



A design in tile by the subject of this article. The seven-foot-long piece hangs in a private dining room in Miami, Fla.

A Career in Tiles

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island: Lord Nelson's ships, *HMS Vanguard*, *St George*, *Victory*, and the others gleam from the walls of the Confederation Centre of the Arts—not paintings, but enormous floor to ceiling ceramic murals. The artist is **Katherine French Pancoast '22** of Miami, Fla.

Her hand-painted tiles have brought color and life to countless tabletops, fireplaces, doorways, and walls. The five Lord Nelson scenes are her most celebrated murals, but her largest is a 14x50 foot depiction of the history of Florida on an exterior wall of an Orlando bank.

When Kay French was graduated from Cornell in 1922 with a degree in architecture, she was not welcomed into her profession with open arms. "This was sort of an unheard-of field for women at the time," she explained to a Fort Lauderdale interviewer years later.

"All I heard when I went to Philadelphia to get a job was 'do you realize there's only one woman in this town who's been accepted as an architect?' So I took another type of job I didn't like and kept bombarding this one well-known architect to give me a position in his firm. Finally wore him down. After I promised to work for at least a year, he gave me the job. Six months later I left to get married."

She married **Russell Pancoast '22**, a fellow architect, and moved with him to Miami. She spent the next two decades at home, raising children, **Martha Pancoast Grafton '49** and **Lester C Pancoast '54**. "When World War II ended and my two children went away to school," she said, "I had 20 years of volun-

teer work behind me, and had not used any of the specialized training I had had."

She had kept her hand in designing sets for a civic theater, and now began painting, and then designing first wallpaper and later fabric. Her wallpaper, fabric, and drapery designs won national acceptance, but she wasn't satisfied. "That work distressed me," she explained, "because the finished product didn't always come out exactly as I had designed it. Part of it would be eliminated."

In what she describes as one of those unexplainable turns that fate takes sometimes, her daughter talked her into taking some ceramics classes with her. "Enter Cornell!" Kay Pancoast said. "It was not ten lessons in handling clay that made my tiles salable. It was the sound training in art and design in old White and Franklin halls."

Her first tiles were for tabletops and trays, but she was soon making tiles on commission for countertops and backsplashes and murals. Her hand-painted tiles were in such demand by decorators and individuals in New York, Washington, Palm Beach, and Miami that she described herself as "a one-woman factory" in a *Miami Herald* interview. At the time she was one of the few people in the country designing, painting, and firing her own decorative tiles on a large scale.

The color and variety of her tiles are astonishing. Insects, birds, flowers, Seminole Indians, dancers, tourists, construction workers, and even inmates of the Medium Security Prison in Enfield, Conn. are captured in action and vibrant color. One set of 18 fireplace tiles was inspired by Rachel Carson's *The Sea Around Us*. A different sea creature peers out from each tile, which range in color from black at the floor to gray-blue across the top of the fireplace. Still other tiles are abstract interplays of color and texture.

"This is the most satisfying art form to me because I not only design it but execute it," she explained. "If it doesn't turn out, I have no one to blame but me." Her work has been exhibited at many museums and craft shows. Because her tiles are often a permanent part of a structure, her work will be on display as

long as the bank, library, office building, or prison stands.

While Kay Pancoast uses commercial tiles for many of her designs and projects, she also handmakes tile from moist clay with a specially made rolling pin, six inches in diameter and two feet long. "The more exciting pieces are made directly from the clay," she says. "Now the tiles may be cut to shape, and the joints will follow the design. Furthermore, there are many ways to enhance the hand-made tiles which are impossible on flat biscuit. They may be carved, embossed, made of varied thickness—anything the artist feels would add to the total effect of the work. To me, this becomes the ultimate pleasure for both viewer and creator."

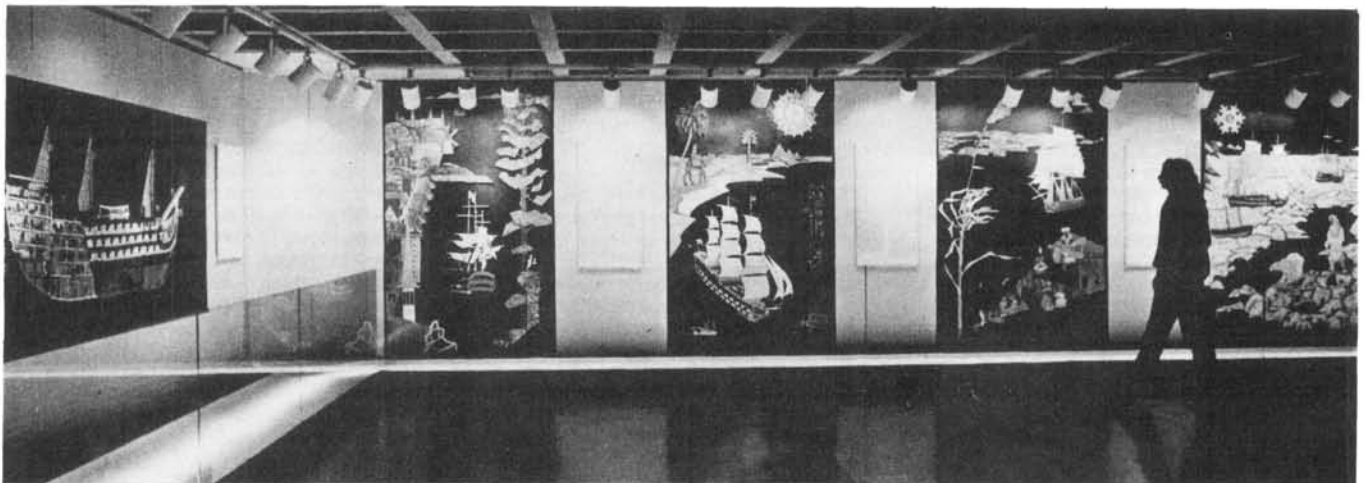
Although she uses commercial glazes, she mixes them and experiments to get exactly the right color. Many of the glazes appear to be varying shades of gray. "Of course this led to surprises when the kiln was opened," she said, "some happy and some not so good. They make unloading of the kiln a time of high excitement."

Her Lord Nelson tiles were installed in 1977—when she was well past the age when most people retire. Looking ahead, she says, "You should know that I am playing now at what filled my life for some 30 years. When I lost my husband, sold our house, moved to a new studio, and turned 80, my pace inevitably slowed down. I am no longer registered and have regained my amateur standing."

Looking back, Kay Pancoast says, "My two greatest strengths were the sound training in drafting and design I received at Cornell, and the man I married. Russell's interest, understanding, and encouragement made it all possible, and his criticism was invaluable."

Her other strengths are surely hard work, a drive for perfection, and the ability to see a job through. She once spent six weeks glazing and firing hundreds of small brown and turquoise tiles for a five-foot mosaic clock she designed for a Miami bank. Her philosophy is not to be overlooked either. "You have to see a little farther than you get," she says, "or you never get very far." —JK

The Nelson tiles of Katherine French Pancoast '22 are installed in the center of the Confederation of the Arts in Charlottetown, PEI, Canada.



A Solid Anchor

Television viewers know Margaret Osmer-McQuade '60 as anchor of ABC's *Good Morning America*. Patricia Carry Stewart '50, vice president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, introduced her to the Cosmopolitan Club of New York City this spring with the following description of her career, beginning with her college days:

A mutual friend who was a classmate and sorority sister of Margaret Osmer-McQuade at Cornell is now a professor at the University of California and a very strong feminist. She said to me recently, "I feel very sheepish saying this, but when we were in college I never took Meg Osmer terribly seriously. I knew she was bright, but she was so pretty and so popular, I just couldn't believe she would pursue a career which would make full use of her mind."

She added, "I hadn't seen her since graduation until a couple of months ago back at Cornell where she was deeply involved in discussion of South Africa and South African politics and economics with South African professors and professionals. Then as we walked to our next session, we talked about a number of feminist issues—and she was at least as well informed on them as I. She is an extraordinary person."

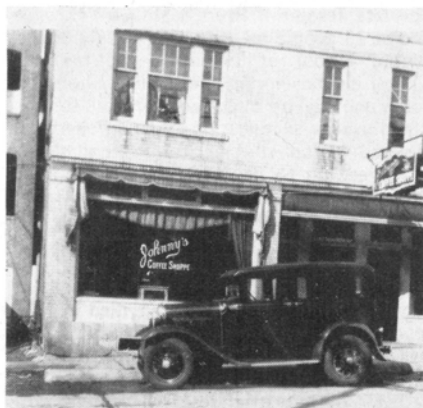
Margaret Osmer-McQuade is an extraordinary person. She started in television early and pretty much at the bottom—as a researcher in the CBS legal department. But she moved up impressively, by dint of her intelligence, perseverance, and great appetite for new ideas and experiences. Her career has included a UN assignment for CBS, producer of *60 Minutes* and of the *Reasoner Report*, and then in 1975, anchor of ABC's *Good Morning America* show—one of only two women anchors of major news programs.

But that doesn't tell half the story. It was she who ran into Soviet Premier Kosygin in a back corridor of the UN in 1967 and learned from him—exclusively at the time—that he and President Johnson would be holding a summit meeting. It was she who was the only news person to whom the fugitive, Robert Vesco would talk. She tracked him down in the jungles of Costa Rica and was taken through the jungle blind-folded to meet him. It was she who was the first woman to whom Quaddafi would grant an interview.

But she did not make her way in the news business by luck or by charm. Those who worked with her repeatedly use words like roving mind, enterprising, hard working, always looking for new horizons, always prepared, endless perseverance; and more importantly, they described her as classy, honest, possessing great integrity, passionate, sensitive, and patient—qualities which they say are rare in the TV news business, and which lead people to tell her things they wouldn't tell anyone else.

Obie of Johnny's

In the early 1930s, to the boys who lived in Collegetown Johnny's Coffee Shop was the center of things. It was a place to meet, to socialize, to pick up the latest gossip, to get financial help—and to eat three square meals a day. If you were short at the end of the month, or the week, you stood a chance of making a touch for a five-spot—or even for two bucks. And if there was no nabob present, Johnny Petrillo, the big black-haired, smiling owner, would always let you sign on



The coffee shop of which John Woods '33 writes, in 1933.

the back of the card for a new meal ticket. It entitled you to \$5.50 worth of grub—even when you got it on credit.

Johnny's was on Dryden Rd only a door or two from College Ave, about where the Big Red is today. Everybody—and of course they were all boys, girls being firmly dormed—who lived in the dozens of roominghouses on the streets off Dryden, had to pass Johnny's on their way to class. That's how freshmen found that eggs for breakfast were 25 cents; lunch was 35; and dinner with soup, meat, potatoes, vegetables, and coffee was 55 cents. In case of dire need that \$5.50 meal ticket could very nearly get you through the week.

But for me, Johnny's was Obie. He was the short-order cook, standing behind the counter in front of his range. Sawed-off, of indeterminate middle age, he seemed always to have a three-days' growth of whiskers on his face, which seemed roasted a tawny brown from his perpetual fire.

If you sat at the counter right in front of him and called out, "Scramble two!" you could watch how in four motions, almost too quick for the eye to follow, he broke the eggs into a bowl, added a dash of milk as he stirred, and dumped the mixture into his frying pan. Fifteen seconds over a foot-high flame and he needed only to tilt the pan onto your plate to present you with a golden delight.

That was one of the most wondrous tastes in my life. The eggs were laid in Varna the day before and I had the appetite of an 18-year-old on a crisp Ithaca morning, but it was Obie's magic that made it so super-naturally good. All my life I've tried to scramble eggs that tasted like that and failed.

—John R Woods '33

Why a Seat Belt

State law now requires New York drivers and their front-seat passengers to wear seat belts. But there's a better reason than the law for buckling up every time you get in the car, in the view of Kathleen O'Neill Meister '76, a research associate with the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH). She wrote the following "very personal and painful" story for the "Health Watch" column of the council's newsletter. Her friend was Lynn Light '78, a chemist at American Cyanamid in Princeton, NJ.

Her name was Lynn and she was 27 years old. She had dozens of friends and a terrific young man in her life. She had recently completed her doctorate in chemistry and started

an excellent job in the research department of a major chemical firm in New Jersey. Our friendship went back a long way; I was one of her roommates at Cornell ten years ago.

On the Saturday of Labor Day weekend, Lynn was supposed to meet me and two other people for a barbecue. She never arrived. We waited for her for hours. At first we were annoyed (she was bringing the food). Later, we were more scared than hungry. Eventually we received the phone call that we all half-expected. For reasons that are still unclear, the car that she was driving left the highway and crashed head-on into a tree. Rescue workers pulled her from the car unconscious and took her to the state trauma center.

Lynn was very seriously injured in the crash. The impact with the tree threw her forcibly into the steering wheel, which broke in two against her body. The doctors called the result a crushing chest injury. Broken ribs. Collapsed lung. Internal bleeding. Abdominal injuries which required emergency surgery the first night. Her face was a mess too, from hitting the windshield, but nobody thought much about that, because it wasn't life-threatening.

When I saw Lynn in the intensive care unit she was alert, terrified, and in severe pain. But she could only tell me these things by writing on a clipboard that I had to hold for her, because the tubes connecting her to a respirator and other life-sustaining equipment prevented her from speaking.

About the same time that Lynn had her accident, another traffic accident made the TV news, because the singer Barbara Mandrell was driving one of the cars involved in that collision. If you saw that newscast, you saw pictures of Ms. Mandrell's car, or what was left of it—a barely recognizable mass of twisted metal. I saw a picture of Lynn's car, too. It was far less extensively damaged. Yet Ms. Mandrell suffered only a broken leg and two children traveling with her were not injured at all. Lynn was less fortunate; she died after 19 days in the hospital.

Why did Lynn die while the others survived? Ms. Mandrell and her passengers were wearing their safety belts. Lynn was not. It's as simple as that.

If Lynn had worn her lap and shoulder belts, she might have walked away from that accident. She would certainly have been far less seriously injured, because she would not have crashed violently into the steering wheel. It was that impact which caused the extensive injuries that led to her death.

If all passenger car occupants in the United States used seat belts at all times, traffic deaths would be reduced by 50 per cent and injuries by 65 per cent. More than 12,000 lives a year could be saved. Seat belts increase your chances of survival even in those rare accidents where a car catches fire or goes underwater.

For 20 years, health and safety authorities have been telling you to wear your seat belts. Yet less than half of the people on the road at any time are wearing them and less than 15 per cent of Americans wear them regularly.

Lynn learned about safety belts too late. She knew that her failure to wear one had greatly increased the severity of her injuries, and she made a point of bringing up this subject with each of the people who came to see her at the hospital. She urged all of them to remember to buckle up. Later, at her funeral, the minister pleaded with the congregation to do the same, at the special request of her family.

If you've ever been to the funeral of a close friend or relative who died very young, you know that it's something you don't forget. I will always remember the faces in the crowd

at the service for Lynn. The parents who lost their eldest daughter when her life was just beginning. Lynn's three sisters and the 2-month-old nephew whom she never had a chance to meet. The man who was devoted to her and had been with her every day at the hospital. The co-workers, high school classmates, and friends from college and graduate school who flew in from distant places to say goodbye to a brilliant young woman who was cheated out of her future.

I have been a science writer for almost five years. I've shared information with people on many topics and in many publications. But I have never before mentioned anything personal in a published article, and I have never asked my readers personally to do anything. I'm asking now. Please listen to Lynn and listen to me. Fasten your safety belt, every time.

-Kathy Meister '76

Looking for Work

The application process for the Cornell Tradition summer job network closed on March 15 with 768 jobs offered to the 2,068 undergraduates who applied.

The Cornell Connection, a year-round program which seeks to match graduating students with permanent jobs in companies where Cornell alumni work, listed 472 jobs offered by mid-April, and 537 student resumes submitted. Some 300 of the resumes submitted are from seniors seeking jobs in New York City.

With the Colleges

The first dynamo in the US was built in the Sibley Hall shops under the direction of Prof. William A. Anthony, physics and industrial mechanics. The dynamo was shown at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. It was then returned to Cornell where it powered the nation's first outdoor electrical lighting system—two carbon-arc lights on the campus.

Electrical engineering highlights are the focus of the winter 1984-85 issue of *Engineering Quarterly*, which covers the "Centennial of Electrical Engineering at Cornell." Historical photographs and a history written by Prof. Simpson Linke, MEE '49, electrical engineering, recreate past achievements—and stories. A second article by Linke is a collection of EE Cornelliana by faculty and alumni. Future programs and research are described by Joseph M. Ballantyne, vice president for research and advanced studies, and Prof. John Nation, director of electrical engineering.

While the supply lasts, readers can order a copy of the centennial issue from *Quarterly* Editor, Gladys McConkey, 254 Carpenter Hall.

In the News

Robert L. Thompson '67 was appointed US assistant secretary of agriculture for economics in March, leaving his position as senior staff economist for food and agriculture on the President's Council of Economic Advisers. As the chief economist in the Department of Agriculture, he will supervise the USDA's Economic Research Service and Statistical Report Service. He is on leave from Purdue University where he is a professor of agricultural economics.

The late **Jerome ("Brud") Holland '39** was one of 13 people recently awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. Holland was honored posthumously by President Reagan for his contributions in education and public service. Holland was an All-American football player who went on to become president of both Delaware State College and Hampton Institute, and US Ambassador to Sweden. He died Jan 13.

Charles M. Stotz '21, MArch '22, a prominent Pittsburgh architect and writer, died in Fort Myers, Fla. on March 5 at the age of 86. He was a pioneer and national authority on architectural restoration, and celebrated as the designer of industrial research centers, college buildings, churches, parks, and about 150 homes during a 52-year career. Stotz wrote four books, including *The Early Architecture of Western Pennsylvania* and *Outposts of the War for Empire*. He was president of the Cornell Alumni Assn from 1964-66 and three times president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh.

Helen Anderson Newman of Medina, Ohio, died April 12 after a long illness. Her husband, **Floyd R. Newman '12**, is one of the university's major benefactors. In 1963 he donated the money for Helen Newman Hall for Women's Athletics, which was named in honor of Mrs. Newman. In 1981 he endowed the directorship of women's athletics in Mrs. Newman's name. In 1976 she established the Floyd R. Newman professorship in nuclear studies in honor of her husband.

Architecture has become a family tradition for **Leander (Lea) Minnerly '57** and son **Christopher '85** and **Mark '88**. In an interview in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Chris said that he had always wanted to be an architect. The father started out in engineering and is now a partner with The Design Alliance, an architecture firm in downtown Pittsburgh. Also working for the firm are **David Ross '73** and **Martin Powell '73**.

Delegates

Tom Weissenborn '49, at the inauguration of the president of Caldwell College, April 27.

Dennis A. Williams '73, at the inauguration of the president of Medgar Evers College, April 28.

Graduate Alumni

Walter S. McAfee, PhD '49 retired early this year as the scientific adviser to the US Army Electronics Research and Development Command, Ft. Monmouth, NJ. Early in his career as a radio astronomer with the Army Signal Corps, McAfee was project leader of the first research group to send and receive signals from the moon. He was chief of the Radiation Physics Section (Nucleonics Branch) and later chief of the Electromagnetic Wave Propagation Section (Applied Physics Division).

In 1960 he studied the effects of high altitude nuclear explosions on the growth and decay of ionization in the atmosphere and the propagation of radio signals through the disturbed region. In 1961 he was awarded the first Army Research and Development Achievement Award for his nuclear radiation studies that concluded that nuclear explosions could cause communication blackout. From 1979-1983, McAfee was a study director for NATO, working with an international

group of scientists to forecast the impact of technology on the battlefield.

Calendar

Ithaca: Reunion, June 13-16. College breakfasts, tours, lectures, and discussion programs, June 13, 14, 15. Cocktails and All-Alumni buffet dinner, 5:30 pm, Barton Hall, June 13. Reunion tent parties, 9 pm-1 am, Arts Quad, June 13, 14, 15. All-Alumni luncheons, 11:30 am, Barton Hall, June 14, 15.

Reunion forum series: "Arms Control," Congressman Thomas Downey '70 (D-NY), co-sponsored by the Class of '70, 10:30 am, Statler Auditorium, June 14; "Last Year Was 1984: The Reagan Revolution in Retrospect," Profs. Walter LaFeber, American history, Theodore Lowi, government, Joel Silbey, American history, 2 pm, Statler Auditorium, June 15. Class dinners, June 14, 15. Savage Club Show, 9:15 pm, Bailey Hall, June 14.

Reunion run, from Arts Quad, 8 am, June 15. President's report to alumni, 9:45 am, Statler Auditorium, June 15. Beveridge Foundation lecture, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, former president of France, 4 pm, Bailey Hall, June 15. Cornelliana Night, 9:30 pm, Bailey Hall, June 15. Memorial service, 10 am, Sage Chapel, June 16. Call Alumni House (607) 256-4850 or 3516.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC picnic, June 15. Call Mary Bowler '78 (302) 658-7409.

Washington, DC: CC picnic, June 16. Call club office (202) 466-2208.

Cortland: CWC dinner, speaker Associate Provost Joan Roos Egner, EdD '65, June 18. Call Shirley Buck Rabeler '47 (607) 756-6669.

NYC: CAANYC *The Mikado*—A Centenary Celebration at the Pierpont Morgan Library, June 19. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

NYC: CAANYC moonlight cruise around Manhattan, June 20. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Lagunita Beach, Cal: Southern California CAA clambake, June 23. Call regional office (619) 481-8777.

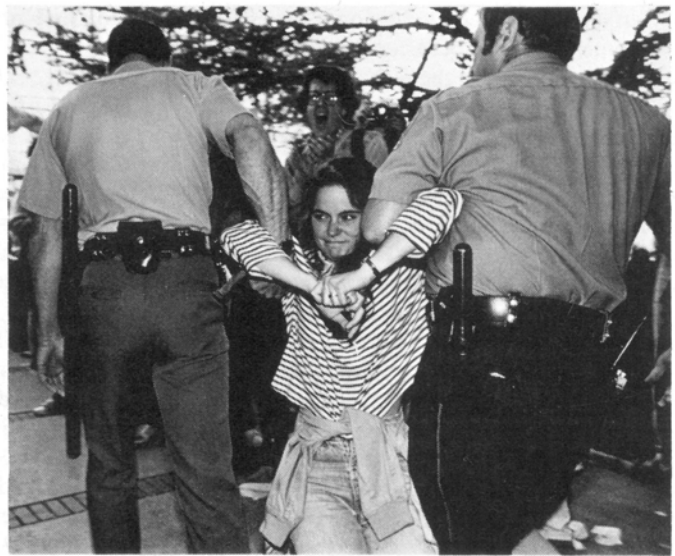
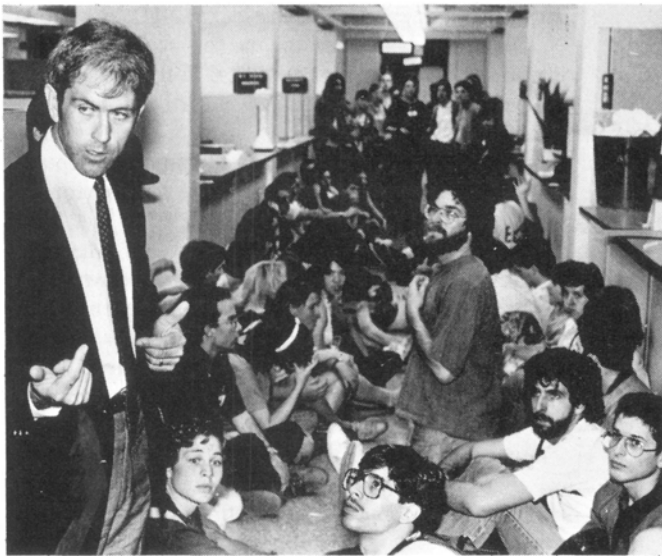
Towson, Md: Maryland CC crab feast and swimming party, June 29. Call Kay Krauss Lehmann '53 (301) 337-8029.

Washington, DC: Law School alumni reception with Associate Dean Albert Neimith '50, JD '52, July 8. Chairman is David Dearing, JD '78. Call Virginia Stevens (607) 256-5251.

Los Angeles, Cal: Southern California CAA picnic and opening night party at the Hollywood Bowl, July 9. Call Brook Rolter '78 (213) 395-5576.

Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC buffet and opening night at Gilbert & Sullivan Society production, July 11. Call Sarah Weaver '77 (206) 324-2752.

London, England: Law School alumni reception at the Savoy Hotel with Associate Dean Albert Neimith '50, JD '52, July 15. Chairman is Thomas Cashel '52, LLB '56. Call Virginia Stevens (607) 256-5251.



Also

Protests demand South African 'divestment;' teams win titles

Protesters this spring tried to force a change in the university's investment policy as it applies to South Africa, and in the process tested the community's ability to deal with major building occupations for the first time since the early 1970s.

Nearly every weekday afternoon between April 18 and May 1, from 100 to 400 demonstrators entered Day Hall before closing time, saying they would stay, and demanding the university sell disputed stocks.

Each day they were told to leave. On eight days, most refused, and had to be physically led or carried out. By May 1 more than 1,000 demonstrators had been arrested, including 50 faculty, 35 other staff, 45 other Ithacans, and about 850 students, some two or more times.

By the end of the two weeks, the Day Hall sit-ins were abandoned although a student-built "shantytown" behind Day Hall continued to grow, and the university still owned its stocks. Argument about South Africa raged on. And the campus discipline system was temporarily overwhelmed.

Although demonstrators struck at the administration building in Ithaca, in-

Dean of Students David Drinkwater orders students who occupy the Bursar's corridor in Day Hall on April 18 to leave. At right, a protester requires Safety Division officers to drag her from Day Hall on the last day of occupations. Most demonstrators walked out on their own.

vestment policy for Cornell is set by its Board of Trustees. Forty-two of the board's fifty-three members live well away from Ithaca.

Nor is the issue a new one. The first demand came to trustees directly in 1968, at a board meeting in Ithaca. The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) insisted Cornell get rid of any of its investments connected with South Africa. The prime targets were large US firms, many of which have offices or other operations in the racially segregated country. Within a month the University Faculty condemned South African racial policies and urged the trustees to avoid investments that "significantly support . . . any such policies." The Board of Trustees did not do so, arguing that the portion of Cornell's total portfolio attributable to South African business was miniscule.

Trustees softened their 1968 position slightly in 1971 when they accepted a recommendation that investment decisions, including the voting of proxies, take into account "social, environmental, and similar aspects."

In 1978, a trustee committee reexamined that position again. It recommended against sale of all holdings in companies that do any business in South Africa, but did oppose Cornell's direct investment in South Africa, and in firms that fail to subscribe to a set of principles identified with the Rev. Leon

Sullivan of Philadelphia, which aim to improve the lot of blacks in South Africa.

The 1978 report, adopted by the full board, argued that total divestment would not improve life for black South Africans, and would cost the university \$1 million or more initially in sales commissions, and more later in purchase commissions and in inferior investments bought to replace the stocks they were being urged to shed.

Today about \$112 million of Cornell's \$700 million in investments is in companies that do some business in South Africa, including IBM, Olin, Time Inc., and S.C. Johnson. Typically, the fraction is small. Trustee Samuel Johnson '50 told a reporter that about 1 per cent of his company's work force is in South Africa—150 employees, of whom 90 are non-white. During a month of intense argument on campus President Rhodes and a number of professors explained and defended the trustee decisions not to abandon investment in some of the 300-plus major US companies that provide an estimated 3 per cent of all investment in South Africa.

But, as at other institutions around the country and around the world, such arguments fell on deaf ears. A body of people is convinced that any connection with South Africa is harmful and evil. At Cornell, meetings, rallies, occasional marches, and "teach-ins" occurred on the issue nearly every day for more than a month in April and May. The preponderance of speakers and writers held that non-white South Africans would benefit from Cornell divestment. Some insisted Cornell had not used its existing holdings to put pressure on South Africa to do away with apartheid. Professors and students born in South Africa spoke movingly against continued investment.

For all the heated discussion, however, much local and occasional national attention centered on the eight attempts to occupy Day Hall. About 250 of the protesters who were carried or escorted out of Day Hall were charged by the administration with trespass and referred to Ithaca City Court, including all 45 non-Cornellians, as well as 200 students and several Cornell employees who were repeat offenders. Nearly all of the 1,000 students, faculty, and staff involved were also referred to the campus judicial administrator, charged with violating the Campus Code of Conduct.

The first forty-two defendants, students who sought to occupy Day Hall on the first day, April 18, were tried Saturday, May 4, before a University Hearing Board of three students, a professor, and a staff member. The board cleared the students by a 3-2 vote, saying they violated the campus code by not following a lawful request to leave, but acted in good faith, believing they could stay because of a provision in a "Statement of Student Rights" which speaks of a right to "protest action."

The board added that future offenders will not be able to make a similar claim, though the force of that statement was not immediately certain.

At first the Cornell administration had tried to clear Day Hall by citing Cornellians to appear before the judicial administrator. Then it added trespass charges for second offenders. Finally it said it would temporarily suspend third offenders.

The administration suspended more than a dozen students as three-time offenders, but a University Review Board ruled that the suspensions were not justified and refused to continue them.

On May 10, the City Court threw out all 250 cases of trespass, saying that if Cornell would not deal with its own problems, city taxpayers should not bear the expense. Later that day, the university's judicial administrator dropped charges against 187 students arrested April 19 and another 101 students arrested April 18 who had demanded individual hearings. With final exams and graduation approaching, she reserved judgment on how to proceed with the other 820 cases of students, faculty, and staff members arrested on the other days.

Gauging support for the demonstrators and for divestment was not easy.

The 850 students arrested in Day Hall constitute 5 per cent of the student body. A referendum in March among students asking Cornell to divest from South Africa drew a yes vote of 11 per

cent, 6 no, and had 83 per cent not voting.

The University Faculty was called to a special meeting on May 1, to vote on asking the trustees to divest. One-fourth of the Faculty attended, and voted 323-72 for divestment. As the semester ended, a petition was being passed that would require a mail referendum of the entire Faculty to vote again on the question.

The trustees' own Proxy Review Committee held a hearing in Ithaca in the midst of campus demonstrations and heard two dozen speakers advocate divestment. A week later the committee voted for stockholder resolutions that call on Ford and General Motors to stop sales to the South African government, and for Texaco to implement a set of practices in South Africa more rigorous than the Sullivan Principles, or withdraw its operations.

Any trustee vote on divestment itself seemed unlikely until late this year. Sixteen months ago, the proxy committee and fourteen other universities launched studies to determine the consequences of divestment upon investors and upon South Africa. The reports [February News] are not expected until this fall.

People: Benson P. Lee '63 of Cleveland, Ohio, and John P. Neafsey '61 of Wallingford, Pennsylvania, won seats as alumni trustees on the university's governing board this spring. Some 19,227 valid ballots were cast of the 133,000 ballots mailed out, down from the 22,000 to 24,000 ballots cast in the 1970s. The university has more than 155,000 living alumni.

On campus: A parking garage for 500 cars and space for tennis and other racquet sports will be built on the site of Bacon Cage, below Schoellkopf Field. Earlier plans to shift the Hoy Field diamond to make way for a garage have been dropped. Added indoor sports space is to be included in a new fieldhouse in the future.

Administrators also announced plans to build a 300-student complex of townhouse apartments on land between Jessup Road and Parking Lot A, north of the North Campus Dorms.

President Rhodes dedicated a new home for the Cornell-in-Washington program on April 20, at 2148 O Street, NW, in the nation's capital. The program is six years old and enrolls seventy-five students each semester.

The teams: Women's polo defended its national championship in mid-April,

topping Connecticut 12-11 in sudden death overtime in the semifinals, and California-Davis 12-6 in the title match. Anne Broeder '86 earned All-American honors.

Men's track won the outdoor Heptagonals at Harvard. Chris Chrysostomou '85 won the long jump at 26 feet 2 inches, breaking the record of Meredith Gouridine '51 by 4¼ inches. He was also second to winner Darren Roach '87 in the triple jump. Tim Tribble '86 won the high jump, and the 4x100 meter relay team also earned gold.

The women were seventh in their Heps. Lauren Kulik '85 in the triple jump was the only winner.

Men's lacrosse finished 8-4 for the season, 4-2 Ivy, with wins over Hobart 15-13 and Princeton 23-5, and a 6-11 loss to Brown, and did not receive an NCAA tournament bid.

Women's lacrosse placed third in the state tournament on victories over Hamilton 12-2 and St. Lawrence 13-6 and a 10-13 loss to Ithaca College. A 6-7 loss to Dartmouth, 4-9 loss to Cortland, and an 11-10 overtime win over Princeton added up to a 5-8-1 year, 1-5 in Ivy play.

The baseball team had a 19-24 record, 7-11 in the Eastern League, with seven games to go. The club lost to Ithaca 1-4 and 4-10, to Navy 4-11 and 4-6, to Princeton 1-6 and 1-4, won over Buffalo 4-3 and 10-6 and Hobart 6-3, lost to Harvard 3-6 and 1-18, and won from Dartmouth 5-4 and 4-3 and Oneonta 5-1 and 10-1.

Going into the Easterns, the three heavyweight crews lost to Princeton, the three lightweights beat Dartmouth, and the women varsity and JVs beat Ithaca and Dartmouth, and the novices beat Ithaca but lost to the Green.

At the Easterns, the 150 varsity finished 5th, JV 8th, and frosh 5th. The heavyweights were 8th, 4th, and 9th, respectively.

Men's golf placed ninth in the Allegheny Invitational and third of eleven schools at the Northeastern Classic in Baldwinsville, its best recent showing.

Men's tennis finished 11-8, 2-7 in the Easterns, on concluding wins over Army and Rochester, and losses to Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton. The women finished 2-10, 1-6 Ivy, on losses to Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton.

Earlier results on page 18.

Photos on page 79 by B. David Bock '85 and Robert Geoghegan '85, of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. —JM

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