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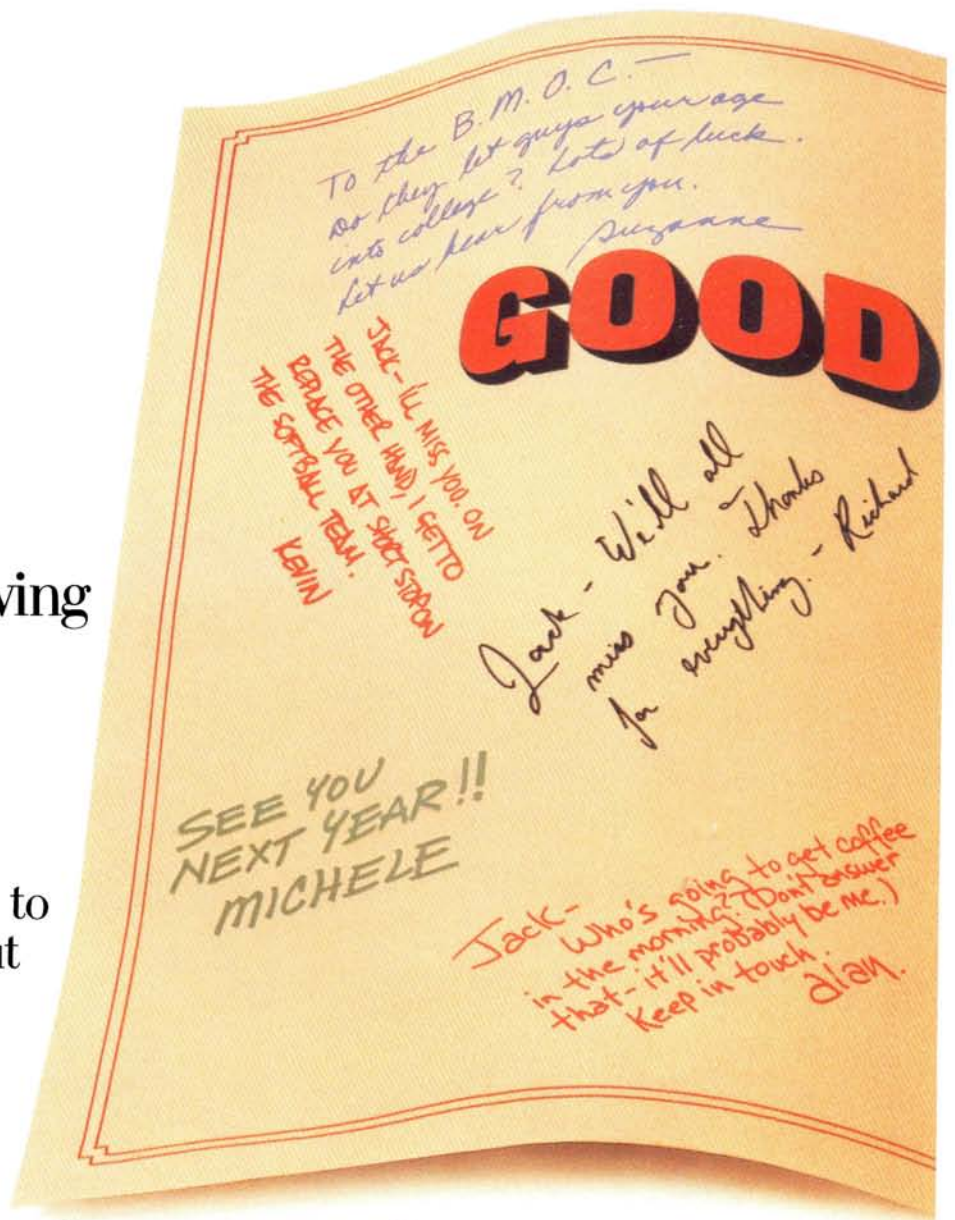
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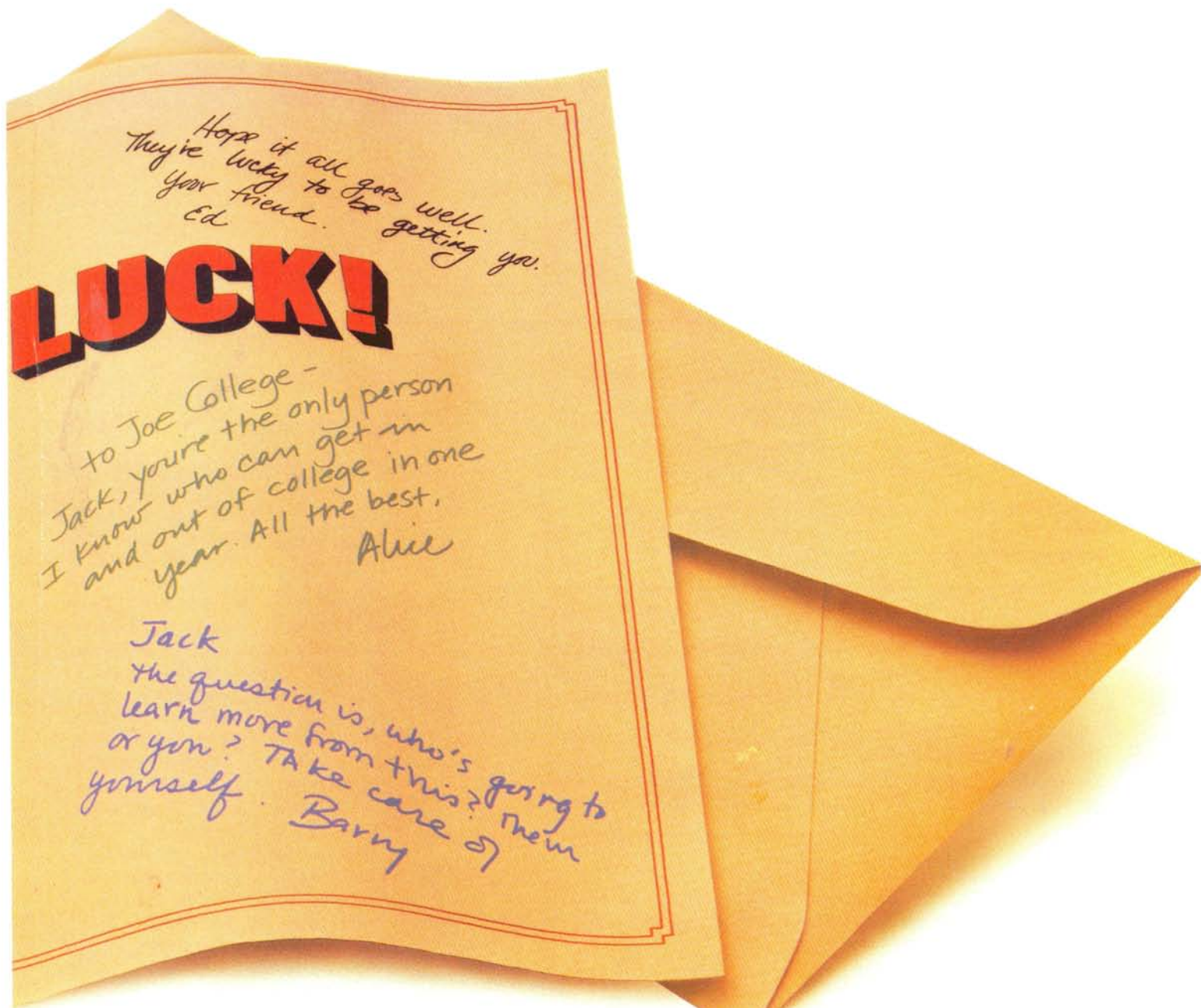
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## *Weiss and Schaenen lead together as trustees and in business*

**M**aybe there was something in the air back in 1923 that produced particularly zealous graduates; or maybe the eventual pairing of Stephen H. Weiss '57 and Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50, MBA '51 was a coincidence. In any case, both Weiss and Schaenen remember vividly the similar way the decision concerning where they would matriculate was made.

"My father was very clear," recalls Weiss, son of Milton Weiss '23, LLB '25. "One day he called me into the library when I was a senior in high school and said I could go to any college in the United States that I wished.

" 'The only one I'm paying for,' he said, 'is Cornell.' "

"I was in the service at the end of the second World War," says Schaenen, whose father was also in Cornell's Class of 1923. Applying to college while still in uniform, Schaenen Jr. relied on Schaenen Sr. to send him the appropriate papers.

"My father sent me only one application, and that was to Cornell. Since I wasn't free to visit any other campuses, I was pleased that Cornell accepted my application."

Whatever may have been in the Ithaca air in 1923 seems to have been passed on to the succeeding generation; the sons of Milton Weiss and Nelson Schaenen have proven to be steadfast Cornellians in their own right. What's more, the paths of these two sons of Class of '23 alums have wound tighter and tighter together as the years have passed.



Both beginning their respective tenures on the University Council in the late 1960s and on the Board of Trustees in the early 1970s, Stephen Weiss and Nelson Schaenen Jr. now sit, with respect to Cornell, near the summit of university authority—Weiss as vice chairman of the board, Schaenen as chairman of its Executive Committee. With respect to their careers, they sit down the hall from each other: Schaenen is a partner at the New York City investment management firm of Weiss, Peck & Greer. Stephen Weiss has been the firm's managing partner since its inception, and he and his brother Roger '61, LLB '64 were two of the firm's founding partners.

"We merged our two firms in 1974," says Schaenen. "It came about because we had gotten to know each other, largely through Cornell activities, and had a high degree of respect for each other. We concluded that the two firms put together would be considerably stronger than the two firms operating separately."

Weiss entered the investment management business in 1959, after one year of Columbia Law School ("I knew by then the investment business was where I wanted to be"), giving him a background not uncommon for someone in the board's upper echelons—three of the last four chairmen of the Cornell board, in fact, have either been lawyers, or been involved in investments, or both. (Current Chairman Austin Kiplinger '39 is the exception.)

"I don't think that's any necessary prerequisite for being in a position of leadership," says Weiss, who co-founded Weiss, Peck & Greer in 1970 after eleven years with A.G. Becker and Company, the last three as a director. "But I think if you looked at those two groups as a percentage of most boards of trustees it would be an abnormally high percentage. So the fact that the chairman often comes from one of those groups is not unusual."



Weiss furthermore finds the type of work that he and Schaenen often do for Cornell can illuminate their everyday efforts. "A lot of our investment management planning is for universities, foundations, and charitable organizations which basically face the same kinds of problems Cornell does: how much income should the endowment produce, what the spending policy should be, how

aggressive the fund should be, how diversified the fund should be—all these kinds of things. We face those problems a lot at Cornell, so it helps us when we go to visit other universities and organizations like that." Among Weiss, Peck & Greer's educational and charitable clients are Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, the Boy Scouts of America, the National Academy of



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*Trustees Stephen Weiss '57, center,  
and Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50, right, sit  
in the front row during a meeting of  
the board last year in the Robison Hall  
of Fame Room in Schoellkopf Hall.  
Sol Linowitz, JD '38, is at left.*

Sciences, and the Museum of Modern  
Art.

Regardless of their school spirit, few if  
any undergraduates premeditate a future  
career as a university trustee; Schaenen  
and Weiss were no different. "I had no  
idea that I would continue an active in-  
terest in Cornell," says Schaenen.

"Most students are so intent upon se-  
curing a career and then proving them-  
selves in the world," says Weiss, "that  
perhaps one of the last things in your  
mind is what role you might play in the  
university as an alumnus."

For each of them interest began slow-  
ly, then snowballed. Schaenen became a  
class officer (1965), got on the Cornell  
Fund Committee (1966), began his Uni-  
versity Council term (1968), served on  
the Alumni Association Board of Direc-  
tors (1970), and began his Business and  
Public Administration school Advisory  
Council term (1971). 1971 was the year  
he would be appointed to the Board of  
Trustees. He was selected Executive  
Committee chairman on May 28, 1983,  
the same day Weiss became a vice chair-  
man of the board.

Weiss initially considered himself "ac-  
tive in the sense of being a contributor,"  
yet for his first decade out of college  
hadn't figured on playing "any type of  
special role." His participatory career  
started on the University Council (1967)

and its Administrative Board (1969-72);  
he was asked onto the Board of Trustees  
in 1973.

"Cornell is an unusual place, because  
once you're a trustee or very active as an  
alumnus, there are so many aspects to  
the university that it's like working for  
many different organizations. You be-  
come very immersed in the totality of  
university activities; it takes up a tremen-  
dous amount of time."

Selecting and monitoring the presi-  
dent is usually seen as the Board of  
Trustees' most important job (Weiss  
served on the trustee committee that  
recommended Frank Rhodes as presi-  
dent.) He would further stress its role in  
the entire business end of university af-  
fairs. "With relation to investments, fi-  
nancial help, and the overall direction of  
the university, the Board of Trustees has  
a major role. That is the job of the  
board—to make sure that the university  
is not only healthy today, but to protect  
the health of the university for future  
generations."

On the board alone, Weiss and  
Schaenen are both members of the In-  
vestment and Development Advisory  
committees; Weiss is also a member of  
the Executive Committee, which is  
chaired by Schaenen. Each of the two  
men, in addition, has involved himself in  
special ways with an individual col-  
lege—Schaenen with the Graduate  
School of Management (GSM) and  
Weiss with the Medical College.

Starting alumni work for the Manage-  
ment school fifteen years ago, Schaenen  
has given time to the fund for the college  
since 1970, and was its national chair-  
man from 1976 to '79. He has also



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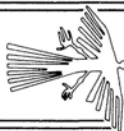
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served on the college's Advisory Council since 1971.

Last fall, Schaenen, like his father before him, was inducted into the GSM Hall of Honor—only the seventh man to be so honored. “The Schaenens represent what is the finest in the Cornell tradition,” said GSM Dean David A. Thomas at the time. “People of unquestioned integrity, generous, intelligent, who give unstintingly of their energy and time to make our world a better place.”

Schaenen's solid business background has also influenced the work he has done with the board itself. “For ten years, I was chairman of the Investment Committee, because that's basically the business that I am best at, and perhaps could provide the most advice and counsel to the university,” he says. The Investment Committee oversees both the university's endowment and the workings of its Investment Office.

“For the most part, funds are invested in marketable securities—common stocks and fixed income instruments,” Schaenen reports. But if the Investment Committee has been delegated by the board to handle general issues of investment policy, the Investment Office, in Ithaca, is where the day-to-day decisions are instigated. Reticent and thoughtful, Schaenen defers further discussion of investments to the Ithaca group.

More talkative than his partner, Weiss speaks of the Medical College with the enthusiasm of a man on a mission. After chairing an ad hoc committee on capital financing in 1974-75, Weiss found himself called in to see J. Robert Buchanan, MD '54, who was then dean of the Medical College. “He said that he felt the medical school was somewhat neglected by the university, and that there were some problems which the university was perhaps not as aware of as it should be.”

Weiss was asked to head an ad hoc Committee on the Health Professions Schools in 1976, which the next year became the standing Health Science Committee. Reorganized in 1980, it was turned into the Board of Overseers of the Medical College. Weiss was chairman of the group through 1982.

“I always referred to the Medical College as one of the jewels in the Cornell crown, if not *the* jewel in the crown.” The Cornell board was not as involved as it should have been, he said, especially when the college's standing slipped during the 1970s. The Board of Overseers was an attempt to get the board more involved.

“I think we've made tremendous progress,” Weiss continues. “There is no



Trustee Nelson Schaenen '50

reason why this medical center shouldn't be the finest in the country, and we aren't yet the finest in the country.”

This July, Weiss, along with his wife Suzanne, made his most emphatic gesture of Medical College support to date: a \$1.5 million gift to endow the dean's position.

“A university could have no truer friends than Stephen and Suzanne Weiss, whose generosity will serve as a stimulus to others,” said President Rhodes in response to the gift. “Through this support of the leadership of the Medical College, the Weisses have strengthened the quality of medical education and, ultimately, the quality of medical care for generations to come.”

Endowing university positions is beginning to run in the family; in 1982, Roger Weiss pledged \$750,000 to endow the head football coaching position at Cornell. And it was Roger Weiss who, through his background in financial management for some National Football League teams, had first introduced former NFL All-Pro Maxie Baughan to Cornell. Baughan is now the Roger J. Weiss coach of football.

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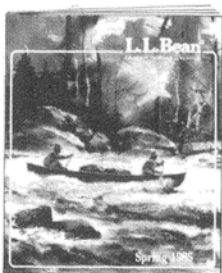
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Weiss, "there's hardly a day that goes by that we don't speak about Cornell in some way."

"If you believe that the institution from which you received a degree had an important part in molding you as an individual, and perhaps helping you to achieve a modest degree of success in the business world, then you might feel as I did that I have something to give in return," says Schaenen.

"Cornell is a microcosm, a very interesting microcosm, of the entire world," says Weiss. "The problems we face at Cornell are problems that are important to the country. As a trustee in particular, you're trying to oversee the running of a very large place, with a large student body, a large faculty, a large number of employees, and locations throughout the world. You tend to forget how big Cornell is. It's a big business as well as a great educational institution. That's why it takes a lot of time."

Talk trustee work with a trustee and the discussion eventually comes back to the time and effort it takes to be an effective one. But if Nelson Schaenen Jr. and Stephen Weiss continue to surrender most of their limited spare time to university business, they know that their rewards will have little to do with fame and fortune.

"This is not a high-paying job," Schaenen says, in understatement. "People do it because they want to do it."

And people do it regardless of how unrecognized their work usually is by those outside. "I think it's common to most institutions to think of the trustees as a fat-cat board that meets every now and then to sit around and pontificate," Weiss says. "You always get boos at graduation when the trustees are announced."

"But a lot of people on the board give a tremendous amount of time and effort—moral and financial support, on top of long hours. It just doesn't get the headlines in the *Sun*."

—Jeremy Schlosberg

## On campus: Africa in the spotlight

The racial policies of South Africa and the famine in central Africa found their way into university life during the late fall semester, South Africa as matters of investment and proxy voting policy for the university endowment, and the fam-



Trustee Stephen Weiss '57

ine because students sought to contribute to relief of the continent's mass shortage of food.

The Proxy Review Committee of the university's Board of Trustees said it expected most of the social policy questions that come before it this academic year will deal with South Africa, but its members did not expect to be in a position to vote on those questions during the traditional spring proxy season. Patricia Carry Stewart '50, chairman of the committee, said her group awaits one study of the effect on portfolios of divestment of securities of companies doing business in South Africa, and another study on the effect of the withdrawal of US companies in South Africa on the non-white population of that country and on South African business.

Cornell and a number of other universities rely on a jointly established Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) to study the social policy implications of their institutions' stock holdings. The IRRC staff member most involved in South Africa was to have gone to that country in 1984 but had to postpone his trip until 1985 when he became ill.

Stewart said her committee does not expect major proxy questions to arise on issues other than South Africa. In an announcement late last year, the committee announced it "will review all South Africa resolutions proposed on proxies of companies held in the university's portfolio and will vote on them." A meeting to hear campus opinion is also proposed.

Several hundred students fasted for a day in mid-November as a way to raise funds for African famine relief, with Cornell Dining crediting part of the cost of skipped meals to a fund organized by the relief group Oxfam America. (The

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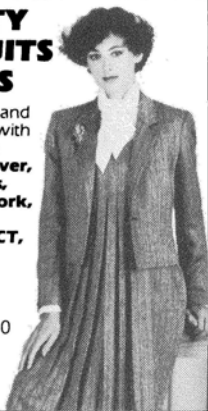




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other part of the cost of the meals—fixed overhead expenses—was charged to the fasters.)

The separate South African and famine issues were joined briefly in the annual struggle of the senior class to decide on a gift to the university. For the second year in a row, some seniors tried to set up a fund that would only come to the administration after certain conditions were met, relating to investments in South Africa.

After that idea was dropped, for the second year, a poll of class members favored contributing \$25,000 to move the historic Eddy Gate from Eddy Street to a spot on Central Avenue near Campus Road. Class members and others in the community spent more than a month thrashing the idea around. One group suggested the funds be sent instead to African famine relief.

The new semester is expected to see a resumption of the debate. Among problems with the discussion has been uncertainty about the cost of removing, moving, and rebuilding Eddy Gate, and the desirability of such a relocation.

## A road closed

The campus became a bit more difficult to move around in November when the City of Ithaca closed Forest Home Drive between Toboggan Lodge and Plantations Road, next to Beebe Lake. The city and Cornell have each insisted the other was responsible for maintenance of the roadway between the hamlet of Forest Home and Triphammer Bridge.

The bank along the lake appears to be eroding, according to the city's superintendent of public works, and he gave this as the reason for closing the thoroughfare, which was formerly owned by the state but abandoned years ago when supplanted by the old Route 13, the Ithaca-Dryden road.

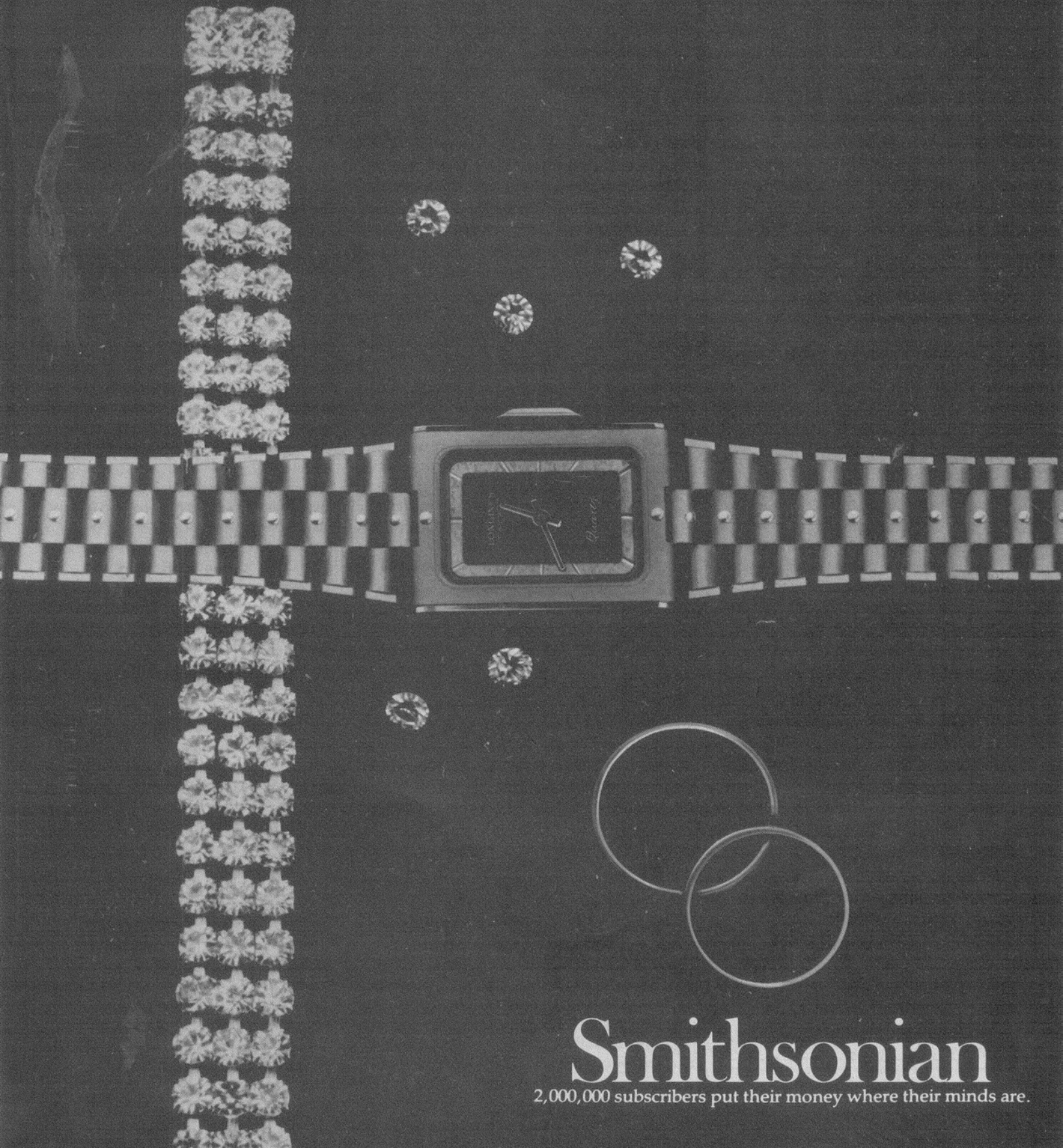
No one could predict when the question of ownership might be resolved and work begun on reopening the traffic link.

Since the closing, the shortest route from Triphammer Bridge to Forest Home takes one north along Thurston Avenue, Wait Avenue, and Triphammer Road, east on Jessup Road, south on Pleasant Grove Road, and west on Forest Home Drive, more than a mile back to the foot of Judd Falls Road, which was a distance of a half mile along the now severed route.

The sophomore class held a memorial

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service December 17 in Anabel Taylor Chapel for the members who were slain in their dorm room a year before, Young Hee Suh '87 and Erin C. Nieswand '87. Their assailant has since been sentenced to jail for the crime. The class planned to plant two trees behind the dormitory, Low Rise 7, in memory of the women.

A student who injured his mouth, face, and shoulder when he cycled into an unmarked guy wire on campus was awarded \$150,000 after he sued the university. Reinaldo Perez '86 had the accident on the main quadrangle in May 1982. He lost twenty-four teeth, required plastic surgery on his tongue, and will need bridge work for fifteen to twenty years, according to his attorney. The wire supported a tree near Lincoln Hall, and its warning marker had apparently been removed almost as soon as it was placed there, and was never replaced. The tree has since been cut down.

## People: I&LR dean plans to retire

Charles M. Rehmus, dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, will leave in June and resume work as a professional mediator and neutral arbitrator in labor-management relations in Washington, DC and California. During his four years as dean, he expanded the undergraduate curriculum and improved programs in professional education.

Prof. **John A. Nation** is the new director of the School of Electrical Engineering, succeeding **Joseph M. Ballantyne**, who became vice president for research and advanced studies. He has been a member of the faculty since 1965, a specialist in high-energy electron and ion beams and plasma physics.

Prof. **Edward J. Kramer**, materials science, is co-winner of the 1985 High Polymer Physics Prize for research discoveries that may lead to further development of tougher, lighter, and more flexible plastics to use on boats and aircraft, and in outer space. The prize, which includes \$3,000 in cash, is awarded by the American Physical Society and considered the most prestigious in the world in polymer physics.

Accelerator builder **Robert Wilson**, professor of physics, emeritus, is a co-recipient of the 1984 Enrico Fermi Award. The presidential citation, gold medal, and \$100,000 recognizes "exceptional and altogether outstanding scientific and

technical achievement in the development, use or control of atomic energy." Wilson was honored for his "outstanding contributions to physics and particle accelerator design and construction."

He came to Cornell in 1947 as professor of physics and director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. After directing the building of a progression of electron synchrotrons at Cornell, Wilson left in 1967 to build what was at the time the world's largest particle accelerator, at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab) in Illinois. That same year, Cornell commissioned its largest accelerator, still in use and now part of the Robert Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory.

Wilson served as director of Fermilab for eleven years, then taught at the University of Chicago and Columbia University before returning to Ithaca in 1982.

Prof. **Robert O. Pohl**, physics, won the 1985 Oliver E. Buckley Solid State Physics Prize of the American Physical Society. He is cited "for his pioneering work on low-energy excitations in amorphous materials and continued important contributions to the understanding of thermal transport in solids." His discoveries more than a decade ago have proved to be crucial in unlocking the secrets of the structure of glass and glassy material. In addition to his basic research, Pohl has been interested in nuclear waste disposal problems. He was a member of a scientific advisory committee which reported on the issue at the request of President Carter.

The American Ornithologists' Union awarded Prof. **Stephen Emlen**, neurobiology and behavior, the 1984 William Brewster Memorial Award for his studies of Western Hemisphere birds. Emlen is a specialist in the navigational capabilities of migratory birds and the adaptive significance of differing social organizations among other animals. He was cited for his research contributions to "many of the major problems of bird behavior from orientation during migration to the ecology and evolution of different mating systems."

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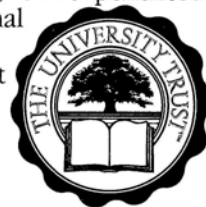
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suddenly becomes turbulent. Smoke  
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suddenly begin contracting rapidly and  
erratically. Hundreds of cases of measles  
can break out where there were two last  
year, and animal populations can rise  
and fall with unpredictable boom and  
bust rapidity.

Prof. Mitchell Feigenbaum, physics,  
who has just been awarded a MacArthur  
Foundation "genius" grant, studies chaos  
mathematically. The *New York  
Times Magazine* of June 10, 1984 re-  
ported on Feigenbaum and the growing  
field of chaos research, which some  
physicists think may be the new direc-  
tion for physics, after two generations of  
high-energy particles and quantum me-  
chanics.

In working with simple mathematical  
equations, where he fed the results back  
into the equations as input, Feigenbaum  
first produced strings of numbers with  
recognizable logic, and then disorderly  
series of numbers. He repeated the ex-  
periments with different equations—and  
produced the same patterns in the transi-  
tion from an orderly progression of  
numbers to disorder. When these pat-  
terns are described mathematically, cer-  
tain numbers are always involved, now  
called "Feigenbaum numbers."

The importance of Feigenbaum's dis-  
covery is that it suggested the possibility  
that the path to chaos may be universal.  
Order may become disorder in an order-  
ly—and predictable—way.

Many real systems can be described  
mathematically. Scientists in meteorolo-  
gy, biology, chemistry, kinetics, and  
mathematics began discovering Feigen-  
baum's numbers and computer patterns  
in their studies of real phenomena  
—water dripping, wind blowing, and  
fish populations—which under certain  
circumstances become chaotic, known  
as "Feigenbaum phenomenon."

Another recent MacArthur award  
winner, Arthur T. Winfree '65, a profes-  
sor of biology at Purdue University, is  
involved in related research. Winfree is a  
mathematical biologist who has studied  
the oscillations in biological systems  
ranging from circadian rhythms to the  
periodic beating of a heart. His books  
include *The Geometry of Biological  
Time* (1980) and *When Time Breaks  
Down* (in preparation).

There are many kinds of chaos, but  
recent research suggests that some of the  
events leading up to chaos may be re-  
markably similar. The more scientists  
understand about this transition to chaos,  
the greater the likelihood that re-

searchers will find ways to predict earth-  
quakes, the weather, and economic  
trends, all examples of the Feigenbaum  
phenomenon. Prof. Kenneth Wilson,  
physics, explained, "Here the break-  
through was Feigenbaum's work, find-  
ing a way to study the borderline be-  
tween organized behavior and chaotic  
behavior."

## Nature against itself

Germ warfare may be the wave of the  
future in the battle between people and  
defoliating insects. Gypsy moths almost  
stripped the Northeast bare in recent  
summers—until the hordes of leaf-  
eating insects began dying from a virus.  
At a conference on "Cornell Biotechnol-  
ogy: Plants and Economic Develop-  
ment," insect virologist H. Allen Wood  
explained that latent viruses of the kind  
that apparently killed the gypsy moths  
could be used to control unwanted in-  
sects.

In humans, latent virus infections are  
responsible for cold sores and multiple  
sclerosis. Wood explained that such la-  
tent viruses, also known as persistent or  
dormant viruses, can live undetected  
within their host for years. When the  
host comes under stress, the latent virus  
becomes activated and destructive. In  
people, the herpes simplex virus normal-  
ly produces no symptoms, until a fever  
or emotional disturbance causes stress,  
and then the latent virus may be acti-  
vated and produce cold sores.

Gypsy moth larvae populations flour-  
ished for several years, until a shortage  
of food caused them stress. The moths  
then moved from their favored species,  
red oak, to pine and poplar, relatively  
undesirable food items. This change in  
diet resulted in a physiologic stress and  
the gypsy moth population soon  
"crashed."

Wood said, "The dead larvae were la-  
den with virus particles, more than one  
trillion particles per insect." This discov-  
ery suggested to Wood that the virus had  
been present in the gypsy moths during  
their "boom periods," but in an inac-  
tive, latent state. He hypothesized that  
manipulation of such a latent virus  
could be a new means for controlling  
serious insect pests.

Wood is a researcher at the Boyce  
Thompson Institute for Plant Research  
at Cornell. Working with Wood on this  
research are Patrick Hughes, insect  
physiologist at Boyce Thompson, and  
Prof. Warren T. Johnson, entomology.



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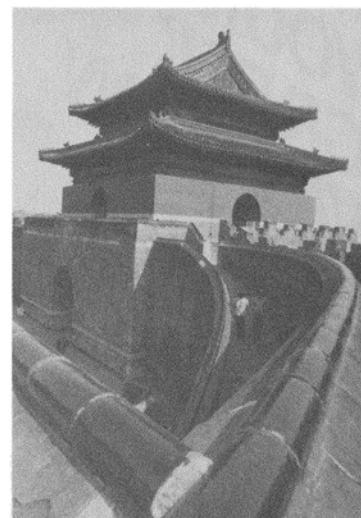


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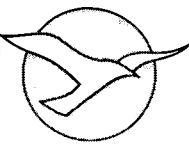
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Two of the 276 families in the Syracuse study are shown in everyday scenes. While feeding or playing with their children, the parents reflect on the rewarding and frustrating aspects of their lives. A mother explains, "One of the things that makes this neighborhood so great is that it is like an extended family. As a single parent I have a babysitter next door, food service in every other house." A young father comments, "We've been together seven years and we've moved seven times." By the film's end he is laid off from his job on a factory assembly line and the family moves again.

Cochran explains that the film is designed for teachers, social workers, parents, employers, and community decision makers to help them see how communities support or hinder human growth and development.

The twenty-nine-minute color documentary was filmed by David Gluck '69 and Peter Carroll of Photosynthesis, Inc. The film is also available as a video cassette and can be rented or purchased from the Cornell University AV Center-M, 8 Research Park, Ithaca.

## The teams: basketball and hockey start well

Men's basketball and hockey teams started their seasons stronger than in recent winters, with the cagers giving nationally ranked Syracuse a brief scare in its opener at home in the giant Carrier Dome.

The basketball team had started in Ithaca with its first season-opening win in six years, topping Utica College 70-54. Guard John Bajusz '87 resumed his high scoring ways with 23 points, and center

Ken Bantum '85 showed the leadership expected of him when he threw in 17

Against Syracuse, the Red went out to an 8-2 lead, were tied, were ahead for the last time at 14-13, but ended a first half of deliberate play behind only 25-26. Syracuse ran off six points after intermission, but Cornell was behind only 40-46 midway in the second half. Syracuse pulled away to win 53-65, though Tom Miller's team had acquitted itself well. Forward Dean Kartsonas '87 led the game scoring with 18, followed by forward Drew Martin '86, with 13.

The Big Red next beat Elmira 61-42 and Colgate 47-40, but lost surprisingly to the University of Hartford 66-70, to close out pre-Christmas play.

For men's hockey, the highlight of pre-holiday play was a 5-5 tie at Lynah Rink with unbeaten Harvard, which sat atop the newly reorganized ECAC Division I and Ivy leagues at the time.

Before the match, Lou Reycroft's Cornellians followed their opening weekend victories with a string of losses, to Toronto 2-7, Clarkson 1-3, and St. Lawrence 2-4.

Cornell went ahead of Harvard 1-0, but fell behind 3-5 before right wing Pete Natyshak '86 got his second goal of the game near the end of the second period to narrow the visitors' lead to one goal. Wing Duane Moeser '86 tied the match with seventy seconds remaining. Cornell, which dominated play in the third and overtime periods, was unable to put in another goal thereafter.

The Red played Dartmouth the following day, and kept up its scoring with a 10-4 victory. Natyshak had a hat trick and two assists, and center Gary Cullen '85 two goals and two assists. Jim Edmands '87 and Doug Dadswell '88 were sharing the goalie duties.

Women's track had a double winner in its opening meet, the Cornell Relays. Lauren Kulik '85 captured the long jump in 18 feet, 2 inches and the triple jump at 37-11. Other winners were Dana Stone '87 in the 20-pound weight throw, Sarah Day '87 in the 5,000-meter run, and the 4x800-meter, and distance and sprint medley relay teams.

Kulik won the triple jump at the Syracuse relays the following weekend, at 39-3, a Cornell record. Other winners were Day in the 3,000-meter run and the distance medley relay team.

The women's gymnastics team placed second in its own invitational meet to Maryland, 164-171, followed by Rhode Island and Ithaca College. Julie Hamon '86 placed fourth in overall competition and second on the uneven bars. Jeanne





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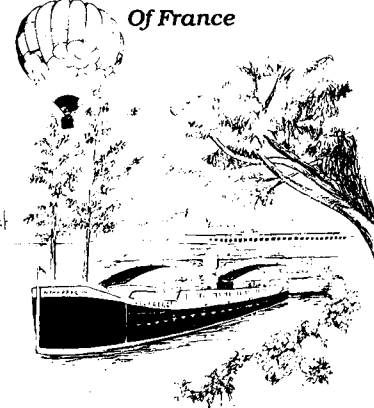
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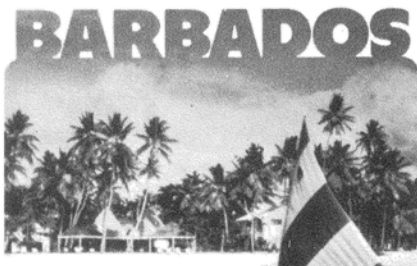
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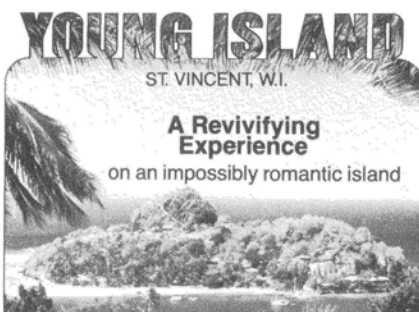
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Pitts '88 was third in vaulting and Liz Spiegel '87 fourth on the balance beam.

**Women's basketball** opened on a winning note, topping LeMoyne 77-56 before dropping a 63-73 decision to a strong Syracuse team. The Red, under coach Linda Lerch, beat Colgate 58-47 and then lost to Lehigh 60-75. The team was getting scoring from Karin Dwyer '86, Tracy Sullivan '87, Heidi Johnson '86, Mary Browne '87, and Patty Mills '86.

**Women's swimming** won its first meet of the year 81-59 from Columbia, after losing to Princeton 60-80 and Army 57-83. Ursula Kurman '87 won the 100- and 1,000-meter freestyle events and the 200-meter individual medley. Nancy Biggs '85 won the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

The **women's hockey** team opened with a pair of losses to powerhouse Northeastern, 1-7 and 1-5, then beat Yale 4-3 in overtime before losing to Princeton 3-5 and Harvard 1-5. Amy Stanzin '86 and Chris Neimeth '87 led the Red scoring.

**Men's swimming** lost to powerful Princeton 31-82 and won 68-45 over Army and Columbia 80-33. Double winners in the Columbia meet were Dave McNeil '87 in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle, Randy Sprout '86 in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle, and Steve Bannerot '87 in the 1- and 3-meter diving.

The **wrestling** team opened against tough competition, losing 15-36 to Syracuse and 15-26 to Wilkes College. Co-Capt. Pat Welch '85, ranked No. 6 nationally at 150, won decisions in both meets. Steve Snyder '85 at 157 and Andy Rice '88 at 167 were the other winners against Syracuse, Rice by a pin.

In the Wilkes match, the other Red winners, all by decision, were Co-Capt. Dave Chae '85 at 126, John Cvetic '86 at 142, and Steve Hajas '87 at 190. Pete Shaifer '86 at 134 earned a draw.

**Men's track** started with the Cornell Relays, a non-scoring meet in which entrants could qualify for the IC4A championships in early March. Eleven Cornellians did so, including Charles Fleming '85, who won both the long jump, at 23 feet, 8½ inches, and the 55-meter dash. Steve Kuntz '88 won the high jump at 6 feet 10¼.

The next weekend, at the Syracuse Relays, Ted Figura '87 set a meet record in the 35-pound weight throw at 52 feet 4. He did 53-6½ the week before. Other meet winners were Chris Chrysostomou '85 in the long jump, Mike Hazen '86 in

the pole vault, and the 4x1-mile and 4x800-meter relay teams.

**Men's gymnastics** opened with a loss to Springfield, 228-235. Bruce Sonnenfeld '87 shared the lead in all-around scoring, won the pommel horse and parallel bars, and was second at floor exercise and the high bar. Dave Feeney '86 won the floor exercise and Clark Slagle '86 was second on still rings.

See Also, page 76, for later scores.

## Autumn requiem

A spring-semester team quietly pulled off the varsity athletic coup of the fall among Cornell teams when the **men's** varsity **heavyweight crew** placed third in the championship eight race at the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston on October 21. Results became known in Ithaca late in the semester.

This was the best finish for a Cornell crew in coach Findlay Meislahn's eight years on the Hill. Cornell was the top collegiate crew in the race, which was won by the Canadian crew that won the gold medal at the Summer Olympics.

Post-season honors came to two **football** players, Tony Baker '85 and Keith Bakowski '85, when they were named to the All-Ivy first team, Baker at running back and Bakowski at linebacker. Bob DeSantis '85 at defensive tackle and Frank Farace '85 at defensive back made the second team. Center Mike Wagner '86 and defensive tackle John Passalacqua '85 received honorable mention.

Associated Press honored Baker at the end of the year when it named him an honorable mention All-American in Division I-AA.

Seven members of the tri-champion **150-pound football** team were named to the All-Eastern Lightweight Football League first team: Paul Freeman '85, quarterback; Brian Miller '85, tight end; Bill Bellamy '87, running back and punter; Tom Aug '87, place kicker; Ivan Matsunaga '86, offensive guard; Greg Alvarez '86, offensive tackle; and Mike Hatlee '86, linebacker.

Walter Lutkus, an assistant at Dartmouth for fifteen years, has been named assistant coach of men's and women's **swimming** on the Hill. He is a graduate of John Carroll U, with a master's from Case Western Reserve. His speciality is distance swimming.

John Hastings '87, who began the **soccer** season as a forward and finished up at stopper-back, was named to the second-team All-State and All-Ivy squads. He led the team in scoring.



Goalie Hugh O'Gorman '87 made the All-State second team and received Ivy honorable mention. Others accorded Ivy honorable mention were Co-Captains Kevin Brynie '85 and Doug MacGlashan '85, and Steve McPherson '86.

## Understanding Baughan

Despite two losing seasons, Coach Maxie Baughan remains optimistic about the varsity football program he took over in 1983, and he appears to have the understanding of some of the harshest critics of losing teams, the sports staff of the student newspaper.

He reviewed the 1984 season in an interview late last year with Leonard Fox '86 and was evaluated by John Melissinos '86, an assistant sports editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Observers of the team have noted that it was generally smaller and slower than its Ivy opponents. Fox asked Baughan if he thought the team's lack of success had anything to do with the ability of the players. Responded Baughan:

"I don't think we had the ability of most of the teams we played against. Surely we didn't have the depth of other teams. I do think we had 100 per cent effort from everybody and I think this is brought out in the fact that we were so close so many times."

Asked about the team's recruiting effort, the coach replied, "We are doing more in recruiting than anybody [in the Ivy League] as far as time spent. I visit the home of all our primary prospects, and nobody else in the league does that. It has got to pay off, it's just a matter of time."

Fox noted that the freshman football program "has been more concerned with giving players experience, rather than winning games. Do you think the players would be better off, once they reached the varsity level, if the team concentrated more on winning?"

Baughan replied, "We are going to look at that philosophy and see if we want to change it. I still think that in freshmen programs you should play everybody. We may change the program a little bit. . . . I think in a year or two we will prove that we're right in what we are doing."

Observed Melissinos, "Head Coach Maxie Baughan presided over the season, through one frustrating close loss after another. He never made excuses for his team, and after the Brown game, he took much of the responsibility for the loss onto his own shoulders.

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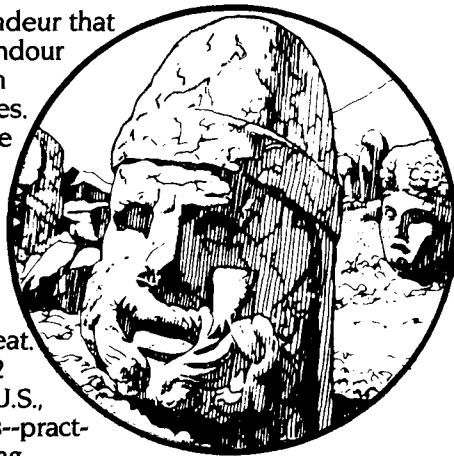
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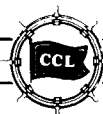
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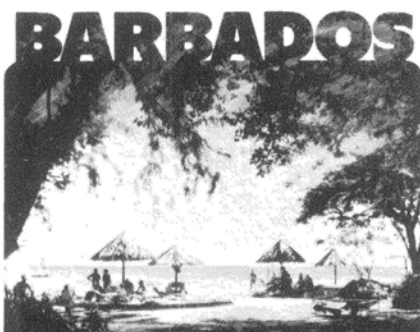
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"He didn't talk about the fact that Cornell's most experienced wide receiver—senior Jim Perrello—went out after the Bucknell game with both a broken left forearm and a broken left collarbone he had suffered in a final march down the field as the Red tried to win the game.

"The Red lost that one, its third game of the season, 10-7. Baughan didn't talk about the fact that senior fullback and tri-captain Mark Miller, an important on-the-field and off-the-field leader, couldn't play after the Harvard game because of an aggravated neck injury. . . .

"Baughan didn't talk about how senior halfback Tony Baker ran injured as the season came to a close. Baker had to come out of the Yale game twice with a painful shoulder injury—only to go back in again and again. Baker, who finished with 847 yards this season, had to rest during the Columbia game to avoid aggravating his injuries.

"But Baughan refused to make excuses, refused to appear outwardly upset, refused to be negative, and refused to be bitter. And he always complimented his opposition. Always.

"Maxie Baughan is a positive individual who understands his position as an Ivy League football coach, and he doesn't like to lose."

## Books and an album by Cornellians

*Theories of the Theatre: A Historical and Critical Survey, from the Greeks to the Present* by Marvin Carlson, PhD '61 (Cornell U Press). Theories of genre and dramatic construction, acting, directing, and design.

*Awkward Dominion: American Political, Economic, and Cultural Relations with Europe, 1919-1933* by Frank Costigliola, PhD '73 (Cornell U Press). American efforts to promote its interests in Europe in the 1920s while trying to avoid unwanted entanglements.

*Growing African Violets* by Prof. Charles C. Fischer, floriculture and ornamental horticulture (Cornell Cooperative Extension). Botanical notes and information about the care and feeding of old and new African violets.

*The Selection, Care, and Use of Plants in the Home* by Prof. Charles C. Fischer and Prof. Raymond T. Fox '47, floriculture and ornamental horticulture (Cornell Cooperative Extension). A

newly revised guide to making your house friendly to a wide variety of plants.

*My Doctor, My Friend* by Dr. Bennett L. Gemson '41, MD '44 (Educational Activities, Inc., Baldwin, New York). A record album of songs to soothe children's anxieties about doctors, hospitals, and medical procedures. Written by a pediatrician, the songs include *You're Going to the Hospital*, *I've Got the Flu*, *Helping*, *Yearly Exam*, and *We're Gonna Have a New Baby*.

*Painting and System* by Marcelin Pleynet, translated by Sima N. Godfrey, PhD '78 (U of Chicago Press). Contemporary art criticism by the editor of *Tel Quel*, who examines the rationale behind the artistic approaches of Matisse, Mondrian, the Bauhaus, and the Russian constructivists, and modern art as an interpretation of social history.

*Panofsky and the Foundations of Art History* by Michael Ann Holly, PhD '81 (Cornell U Press). An examination of the origins of Erwin Panofsky's theories and the important role that art history has played in the development of modern humanistic thought.

*The Angel of Zin* by Clifford Irving '51 (Stein and Day). A detective story set in a Nazi concentration camp in Poland in World War II.

*The Politics* by Aristotle, translated by Carnes Lord, PhD '72 (U of Chicago Press). A new translation of one of the fundamental texts of Western political thought, including an introduction about Aristotle and his times, notes, and a glossary.

*Introductory Macroeconomics 1984-85: Readings on Contemporary Issues* edited by Prof. Peter D. McClelland, economics (Cornell U Press). Fifty magazine and journal articles on current economic problems.

*Beeswax: Production, Harvesting, Processing, and Products* by Prof. Roger Morse '50, PhD '55, entomology, and William L. Coggsall, retired professor of apiculture (Wicwas Press). The 42 million pounds of beeswax harvested each year are used for cosmetics, candles, pharmaceuticals, polishes, batiks, sculpture, and sealing wax.

*The Semiotics of Russian Cultural History* edited by Alexander D. Nakhimovsky, PhD '79 and Alice Stone Nakhimovsky '71, PhD '75 (Cornell U Press). Essays by Iurii Lotman, Boris Uspenskii, and Lidiia Ginsburg that explore the point at which history, literature, and biography converge.

*Liberalism at Wits' End: The*



*Libertarian Revolt against the Modern State* by Stephen L. Newman, PhD '83 (Cornell U Press). The history and philosophy of the libertarians, who do not want to reform the government, but rather to abolish all government intervention in people's lives.

*Popular Catholicism in Nineteenth-Century Germany* by Jonathan Sperber '73 (Princeton U Press). Urbanization and industrialization may have strengthened popular piety, rather than weak-

ened it.

*Prophetic Strain: The Greater Lyric in the Eighteenth Century* by Anne Williams, PhD '73 (U of Chicago Press). New readings of some well-known poems, including *Intimations Ode* and *Elegy in a Country Churchyard*.

*Self and Nature in Kant's Philosophy* edited by Prof. Allen W. Wood, philosophy (Cornell U Press). Eleven essays on basic philosophical issues raised by German metaphysician Immanuel Kant.

## Communications

### Fund a Marsh?

*Editor:* Like many alumni I am concerned about Beebe Lake turning into a swamp. The picture on page 29 of the November magazine shows that something needs to be done.

I suggest that the *News* start a campaign to raise the money. Step 1 is to establish an account for Beebe Lake dredging. Step 2, tell 100,000 alumni that for only \$10 each we can dredge the lake. Step 3, tell us again and again until we come up with the money.

Many of us have a lot of affection for Beebe Lake and if we can be sure the money will be spent on the lake we will pay up.

Beebe Lake needs help and the *News* and the alumni can do it.

Douglas J. Dalrymple '56  
*Bloomington, Ind.*

*Editor:* After the appearance of the excellent article on the conditions of Beebe Lake and the Cascadilla Gorge Trails in the November issue of the *News*, we have received a number of inquiries asking how alumni might contribute gifts to assist the solution of these problems. Gifts to the university which are designated "Plantations—Gorge Trails" or "Plantations—Beebe Lake" would be gratefully accepted and the funds would be restricted entirely to the repair and improvement of these exceptional natural resources.

I might also add that Plantations has received a commitment from an anonymous donor who is prepared to match future gifts, one for one, up to \$20,000 to finish the repairs of the Cascadilla Gorge Trail by the dedication date for

the new Performing Arts Center which will overlook the presently closed entrance to the gorge.

Since the needed repairs to open the trail again will cost approximately \$40,000, there is every promise that the job can be done with the help of Cornellians prepared to accept this challenge. Again, we would be most grateful for any gifts designated for the gorge, and they will be matched by a very generous commitment.

Robert E. Cook

Director, Cornell Plantations

*Ithaca*

### Gracious living

*Editor:* I have enjoyed the comments on *in loco parentis* by Tom Pynchon and Deborah Kirschner.

Many was the midnight hour I had to open the door of each stall in the men's room to make sure no one's date was circumventing the system by standing on the john seat until I finished my dorm closing rounds.

Good old "gracious living."

Jean D. True '54

*Wayland, Mass.*

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### Recalling Midjo

*Editor:* The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art is planning an exhibition of paintings by Christian M. S. Midjo for

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1985. Born in Trondheim, Norway in 1880, he came to Cornell in 1909 where he taught painting until retirement in 1946. He moved to California where he lived until 1961, then returned to Norway. He died in 1973.

I am interested in locating Midjo paintings or reproductions here or elsewhere. Additional materials concerning the artist's career or reminiscences would be welcome. I am aware of the examples of his work at Boys Town, Nebraska, and California.

I would like to know when he came to the United States and of his activities before coming to Cornell. Please write to me at 104 Brook Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850 or phone (mornings or evenings): (607) 257-7854.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Wells '28  
Ithaca

## No mean feet

*Editor:* Having been an admirer of the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, I read with interest the article "Eleanor Roosevelt Recalled" on page 65 of the December 1984 issue of the *CAN*.

In the third column, Eleanor Slack Foster Randles "... recalls her assignment as a student guide for Mrs. Roosevelt. She carried the First Lady's coat and rubbers, and at a signal from a faculty member, put the coat over Mrs. Roosevelt's shoulders and the rubbers on her feet."

I wonder whether Mrs. Randles also recalls whether, at the moment of "signal," Mrs. Roosevelt was standing, sitting, or both.

In any event it was a neat trick.

Robert E. Newman '32  
Buffalo

## For a fuller life

*Editor:* I was delighted to read in the

*Alumni News* [July 1984] that Cornell is considering an "academic house" system, and would like to suggest that it look to its own Risley College for a working model. Risley residents already exhibit the intense loyalty and camaraderie of, for instance, a Cambridge college, and benefit from a "guest suite" program open to faculty.

The committee studying the proposal might also consider the ennobling effect of Risley's architecture. It stands as one of Cornell's few homages to the sublime, in contrast to the more recent buildings which seem to revel in the dismal emptiness of modern life.

To be fair, such landmarks of willful insensitivity as the Campus Store, the Engineering quad, and the University Halls have at least one great advantage: they are cheap and can probably be dismantled at very little cost.

Richard S. DiNardo '81  
New Haven, Conn.

## Differences

*Editor:* Your section "Communications" in the November 1984 issue contained a particularly moving and interesting letter from a member of the Class of '25 under the heading "Memories."

One point was the writer's sadness at finding what was in essence a counter-culture look prevalent at Cornell back in 1975. The university he remembered was gone and he wanted to recall the hill only as it was in his day.

But all that is a matter of perspective. Those of us from the early to mid-'60s are old enough to be just as nostalgic as that writer, but still young enough not to be offended by the hippie look and mentality that aggrieved the commentation.

For those who would prefer a more staid and traditional ambiance to our beloved Cornell—and I may be one of those—the different outlook of students over the years is merely a reflection of the changing times. And those changes swing like a pendulum. Most people would acknowledge, I think, that those unusual and turbulent times of the late '60s and early '70s have changed back to a more traditional mien among the students. Career goals are once more important. Fraternities and sororities have regained some of their lost preeminence.

I'm not sure that anyone who is sentimental about Cornell—and apparently that is almost everyone who ever at-

tended—would ever believe that the Cornell of any other era could be as wonderful as their particular time was. But that specific time can never be duplicated. We were young then. We were *different* people and we can never relive our college years. Perhaps in an attempt to do so, that is why so many of us return as often as possible to view that place which is so extraordinarily special to us and our recollections.

But the real beauty of the letter was that the writer shared thoughts that are common to all alumni: the arts quad in winter; sliding down the hill; coffee in the Straight; the chimes; and on and on.

There is a warm indefinable quality to Cornell that creates a common bond among us all. We are all fortunate to have had the experience and to be able to remember it with such affection. However society changes, and regardless of the passage of time, underneath any facade, the Cornell we remember is still there.

Bruce J. Bergman '66  
Long Beach

# Hopefully the End

*Editor:* I have been reading with much interest the discussion in your delightful magazine of the proper use of *hopefully*, *who* or *whom*, split infinitives, etc. in correct written English. I am much in favor of continued purity of the English language.

I am not fully conversant with all the points at issue but I have a good excuse as my Cornell education was mainly under the Sibley dome where strengths of materials were more vital than *who* or *whom*. I don't recall ever being marked down in a Mech Lab report for splitting an infinitive rather than an atom. (What is a split infinitive anyway?) [To shamelessly insert a word such as *shamelessly* is to split the infinitive form of the verb *to insert*.—Ed.]

You have given several column inches to that discussion. Hopefully, you can grant me a few inches for my hangup, spoken English. I suffered many years and finally adjusted to the dropping of the trailing *g* in such words as *livin'*, *goin'*, *doin'*, etc. The current grating on

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my spine is the dropping of the middle g in stren(g)th, len(g)th, etc. I can understand \$1 million outfielders talking like that but to hear TV commentators speaking at lenth. Deliver me!

John P. Mange '31

Westfield, NJ

**Editor:** Recent letters concerning correct English are food for thought. So it is disappointing to see *CAN* follow along with the run-of-the-mill scribes of the daily press, TV, radio, and magazines and grant automatic acceptance to gay as a male homosexual. No longer can we use gay without drawing looks and snickers.

Common usage is not sufficient reason for the broadcast blast of gay—even though some “progressive” dictionaries do give it quasi-acceptance for homosexual.

*Lesbian* we are not hit by as often—but the same objection holds to a lesser degree. Why pick on one little island of Lesbos because of the proclivities of a poetess 2,500 years ago?

We can do wonderful things with our twenty-six letter alphabet. Surely some bright writers can come up with new, brief handles for male and female homosexuals. Today we are very familiar with words unknown 100 years ago—general usage like automobile, radio, television, carburetor—and trade usage like Kodak, Xerox, and Clorox, Victrola, Magnavox. Pharmaceutical companies every day make up new names for new products.

Richard F. Pietsch '26

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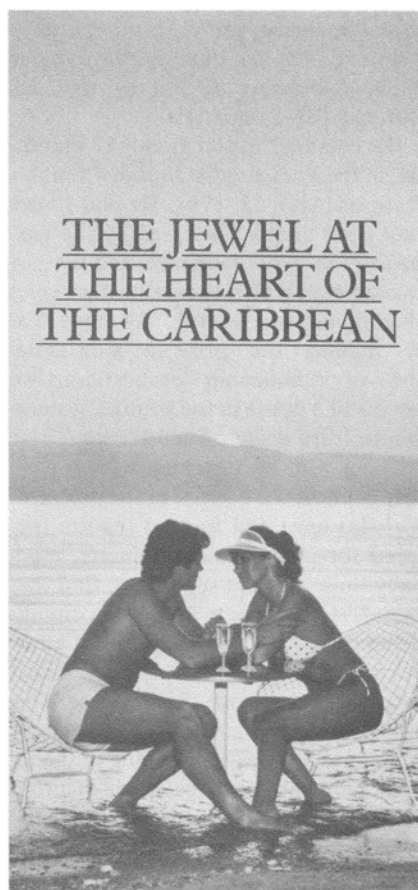
**Editor:** No sooner had I completed reading about the fall of the English language at Cornell (November 1984 *News*) than the headline on page 20 appeared about a historic fortress in Haiti.

Engineering students in my day were forced to take one year of English, but apparently it was better than PhDs learn today. Decaying English is all around us—had hoped that Cornell would be an exception. Guess the whole place must be falling apart with Beebe Lake and Cascadilla gorge. Too bad!

Robert D. Courtright '43

N. Fort Myers, Fla

**Editor:** Your letters under “To Who It Concerns” in the October issue prompt me to tell you of the prize fund that my nephew Carl F. Sheppard Jr. and I have created at Germantown Academy, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania (my brother's and my old preparatory



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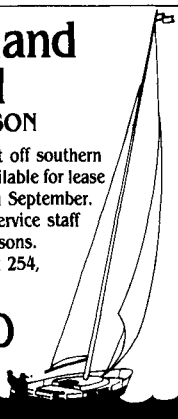
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school) in memory of my brother Carl F. Sheppard, AB '36, boating editor of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* until his retirement five years ago.

His column "Better Boating" continued in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* until his death on April 13, 1984. He and I have long been deeply distressed by the bastardization of our language, and the casualness with which the elementary rules of grammar are treated. We hope that by making the prize a substantial one—of scholarship proportions—we can instill a desire in the younger generation to learn proper English usage.

Those who have written to you have only commented on part of the problem. We who have had to read reports prepared for us by junior engineers, especially those just out of college, find that today's students seem unable to communicate clearly because they do not know the rules of grammar and the exact meaning of the words that they use. This results in serious misunderstandings, or doubt about the exact meaning of the report. Not only can this result in problems at higher executive levels, but in the misprogramming of computers. Need I say more about the importance of the problem?

Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. '32  
*Havertown, Pa.*

*Editor:* My letter in the September *CAN* seems to have stirred up a tempest in a teapot. I was surprised and delighted by Jim Oppenheimer's enthusiastic reaction in the Class Notes. I was surprised and not particularly delighted by the disapproval voiced by what surely must be three English professors.

I shouldn't have been surprised, but I've been retired from the fray for almost ten years, and further disarmed by the total lack of response to three letters of mine in a local newspaper—similar in tone and substance to my *CAN* letter. No one ever wins these arguments in what we once called the battle between the purists and the usage boys—in accordance with the adage that a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still. But seeing my name tossed around loosely some twelve times on two pages, it's back to the barricades!

My milder critics—Bates and Tucker—stake their all on a grammatical analysis of *hopefully* versus other sentence-modifiers. The analysis is accurate and quite beside the point; for it does not address my statement that the named adverbs "imply an attitude on the part of the speaker or writer." They

know, just as I know, who does the hoping in their display sentences:

*Hopefully the job will be done soon.*

*Hopefully it won't rain.*

Further, they know, just as I know, who tells the truth (or asserts he tells the truth) in

*To tell the truth, the rain ruined the picnic.*

Is it a law carved in granite that all the elements of meaning must be expressed? Ponder the regularly "understood" subject of an imperative.

From a slightly different point of view, consider the now impeccable construction

*He was given a sword,*

which was criticized within the past century for replacing the "grammatically correct"

*Him was given a sword,*

a monstrosity now, but a simple poetic rearrangement of

*A sword was given him,*

at a time when inflection was more important in English than it now is. While some purifiers of English groaned that "he was given" was illogical, ungrammatical, slovenly, etc., etc., more realistic grammarians recognized that the construction was here to stay and adjusted their grammars accordingly; they invented the category "retained object."

I believe Bates and Tucker should adjust their grammars to include "Hopefully it won't rain," which, if Tucker is right, "spread like wildfire, and now you hear it all the time." It's not the living language, but we who describe it that must adjust.

To save space, I refrain from further comment on the letters by Bates and Tucker—reluctantly. The Critic of the Raised Hackles looms ahead.

In his final paragraph Tresidder admits the savagery of his attack and asks for forgiveness. Like Lord Geoffrey Amherst, in the goodness of my soul, I grant it. But savagery, confessed or unconfessed, hardly conduces to a civilized discussion. Raised hackles won't do,

Tresidder asserts that I wrote nonsense. I counter-assert that he wrote piffle. Or poppycock. So there. We're even on assertions. As for the piffle, let me count the ways:

1. The idea that "permissive usage has sanctioned such violations as 'like it is'" disregards history completely. I urge Tresidder to consult the factual OED and the twenty-one quotations from Lord Berners' "Ye have said lyke a noble lady ought to say," 1530, to J. K.

Jerome's "Or did he go about like he does in the pantomime?" 1886.

2. "If Professor Geist has encouraged his students to ignore historical grammar"—a self-serving condition if e'er I saw one, and totally contrary to fact. I taught historical grammar for many years and tried to impart to my students the historical perspective that Tresidder so conspicuously lacks.

3. My "abolition of the objective of the pronoun *who*" is total fiction. Neither *CAN*'s editor nor I have urged abolition. I, and I think the editor, simply say we're not going to change what others write. In my experience, the editor isn't going to have to print "To who it may concern" simply because he isn't going to get "To who it may concern."

4. "Geist has missed the point of the current deplorable but understandable defiant use of *who* for *whom*." Tresidder has totally lost all historical perspective on pronouns. "Defiant use"? Who's defying who? I thought it was carelessness, slovenliness, and monstrosity-mongering that accounted for current corruption. Now the peons are in revolt. Most people talking to people and not to us English professors are not aware that they have a syntax, let alone feeling shaky about it. The English-speaking world extends far beyond the professorial classroom.

5. "Geist's example of 'the man whom I think is eligible' simply reveals that the teaching of English in our schools has sadly deteriorated." That's purest piffle—a combination of the myth of a Golden Age and of passing the buck. The college teacher blames the high-school teacher (this I know), the high-school teacher blames the grade-school teacher, the grade-school teacher blames—the home? or the church? or the Schools of Education? or the college teacher? or . . . ?

Anyway, I will believe Tresidder's fiction when he produces a statistical correlation between the deterioration of English teaching in our schools and the rise of the locution "the man whom I think is eligible." Mere assertion won't do.

6. If Tresidder would get out of the English Department atmosphere, he might find educated "illiterates" who say "Mary and me did it" (though rarely "Me and him are goofing off") and some very fastidious "sloppy people" who say "between you and I." With hackles unraised, he probably uses pejorative labels less loosely.

7. "Nobody has really been greatly upset for the last half century over split infinitives." Indeed? I commented

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thereon merely because our editor said he still resists them, 1984.

8. "But take heart, Robert Geist: those who truly love the language. . . ." Tresidder has spoken from above: my love is flawed. The cliché "those who truly love the language" is more than piffle; it is a massive and arrogant assumption of self-glorifying superiority. I've heard it all a thousand times, and, no doubt, all's to hear again. It is the most unkindest cut of all, and my hackles are sorely tempted.

9. I'm all for a simple and effective sense of style, but the genius of Strunk's book lies not in its conventional black-listing of a few expressions, but in the brilliantly simple statement of fundamentals of effective composition.

10. My conscience rests well with *hopefully*. Tresidder is not the first, nor will he be the last, to confuse the variations and shibboleths of a prestige dialect with morality.

But take heart, Argus Tresidder: You have nostalgia, and *that* you do well. With malice toward none—so far.

Robert J. Geist '32

E. Lansing, Mich.

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## Etcetera: contributors

We carry the professional work of Jose Azel '76 for the first time in this issue. When he was an undergraduate and a work-study student under Sol Goldberg '46, the university photographer, Azel's coverage of track, a sport in which he also competed, appeared in these pages.

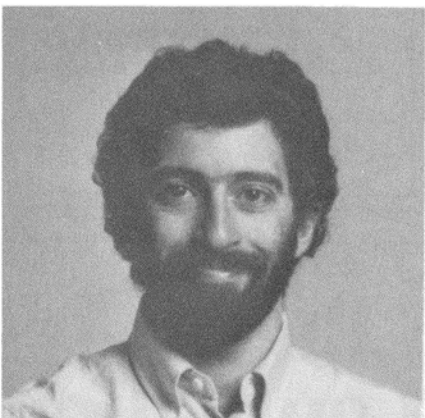
Azel was born in Havana, Cuba, in 1953, lived in the northeastern US from the age of 8, and after earning a Cornell degree went on to the U of Missouri School of Journalism for a master's. He started as a staff photographer for the *Miami Herald*, then was a free lance before settling in New York City in 1982 when he joined the international photojournalism agency Contact Press Images.

He covered the 1984 national political conventions and the summer Olympics. A photo of the visit of Pope Paul II to Guatemala won him first prize for news feature in the 1984 World Photo Press Holland Contest. His work has appeared in *GEO*, *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Newsweek*.

Pictures by Azel in this issue were taken for Robert Matyas '51, vice president for facilities and business operations at Cornell. Bob earned his bachelor's degree in Architecture in 1952 and did



Administrator Robert Matyas '51



Photographer Jose Azel '76

graduate work in administration before serving as a supervising engineer for nuclear submarines, surface ships, and a nuclear power station at the Westinghouse atomic power lab in Pittsburgh from 1954-62. For the next three years he was supervisor of nuclear core contracts for Westinghouse, then came to Cornell as director of operations supervising construction of the Wilson Synchrotron at Upper Alumni Field. He served a year as executive officer of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, then in 1968 was named director of construction for the university, and in 1972 program manager for the upgrading of the Arecibo radio radar telescope in Puerto Rico.

He became vice president in 1974, and, as reported in our December 1984 issue, went on leave late last year to become part of the management team that is planning the proposed largest particle accelerator in the world, at Berkeley, California.

In the article in this issue about his life and return to China, Leslie Severinghaus '21 sketches his career modestly. He served the university in many ways, and is maybe best remembered as the trustee who chaired the presidential search committee that brought James A. Perkins to Cornell.

He called the other day in high good humor to report yet a new chapter in his life. The weekend after attending University Council doings in Ithaca in October he accepted an invitation to return to a gathering of former students of his high school in Wheeling, West Virginia. The school was to be torn down, and all former pupils were invited.

Les learned only four members of his Class of 1917 were thought to be alive, two women who lived in Wheeling, himself, and another woman no one had heard from in 20 years. Her name was Martha Statler, and when the three returnees who were on hand sat down to look at scrapbooks the other two women kept, Severinghaus learned Ms. Statler was last reported living in Miami Beach, Florida, where he himself has lived many years.

She was now Mrs. Vanderpool, and when he got back to Florida, Les looked her up in the phone book and got together. What he discovered were a string of Cornell connections. Martha Statler's father O. C., had owned a hotel in Wheeling, and was one of the three brothers who founded the Statler hotel chain which in time endowed the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell. Her daughter by her first husband, Helen Finley '44, proved to be a Cornellian, as did Helen's husband, James W. Stocking '42.

The get-together with Mrs. Vanderpool was their first meeting in sixty-seven years. "I'm getting pretty good at reunions," was Severinghaus's closing comment to his story.

A couple of facts could not be established in time for clarification in our article in December on Brazil and the Carson Gelds. Word has since arrived that allows the record to be set straight. Carlito and Manoel Carlos Aranha, mentioned in the story, are one and the same. And if you are looking for the Gelds' ranch on a map, the town of Tiete is 150 kilometers west of Sao Paulo on the Tiete River, and the ranch is six kilometers from the town, and not on the river. Ellen Geld writes, "We never felt ourselves to be pioneers. Those are people who build ranchos in the jungle and carve themselves out farms, a long way from us." —JM

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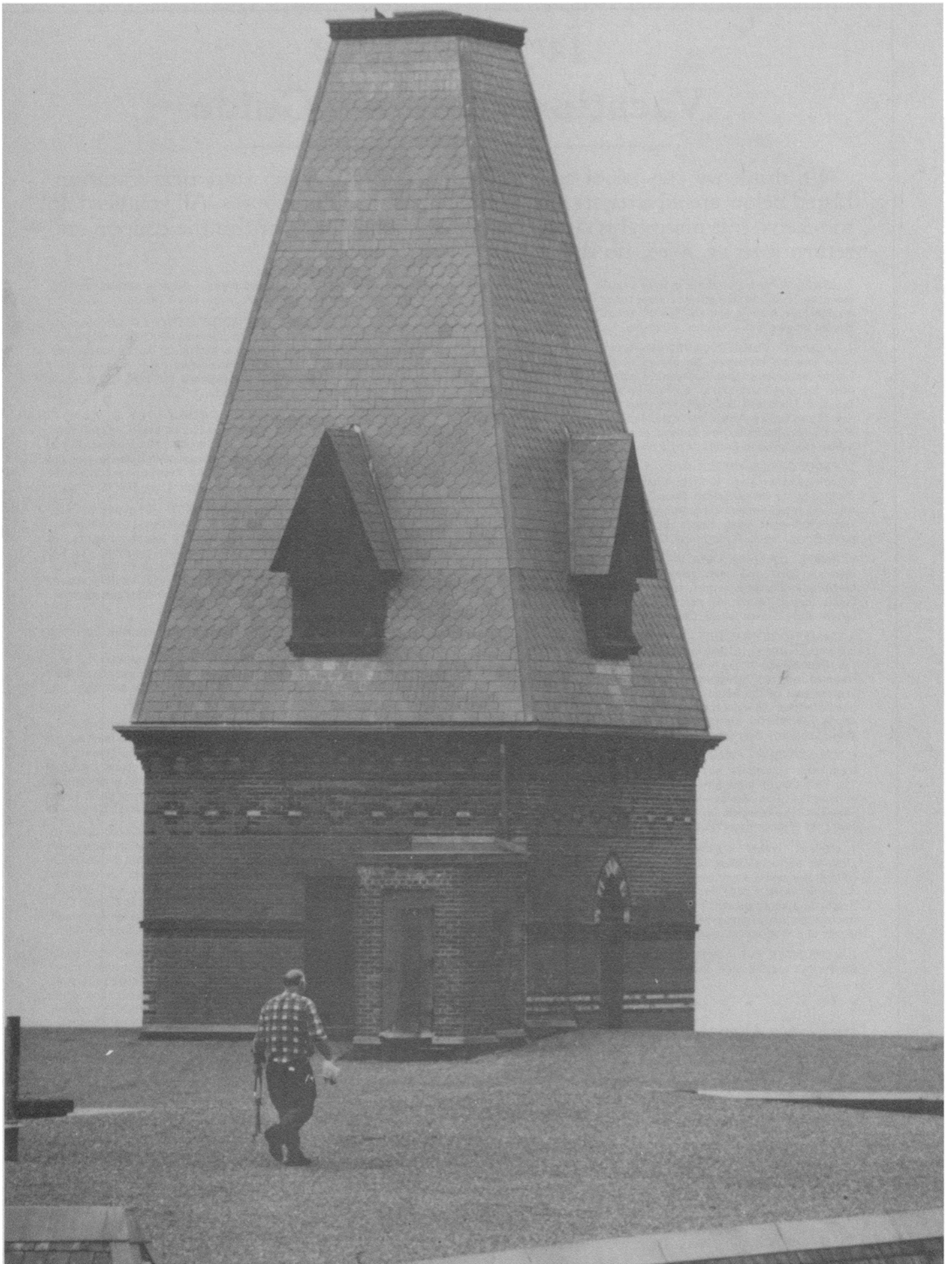
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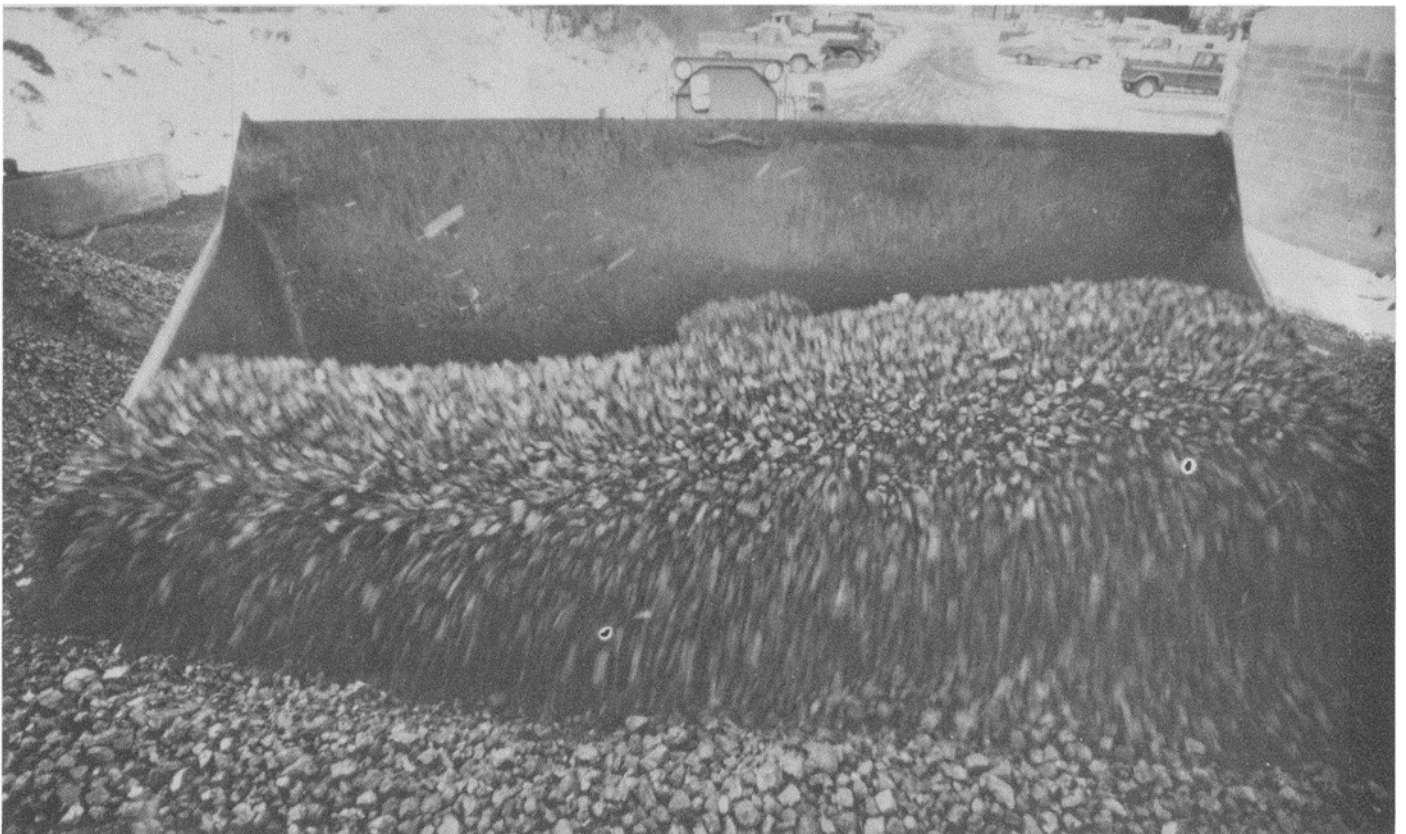
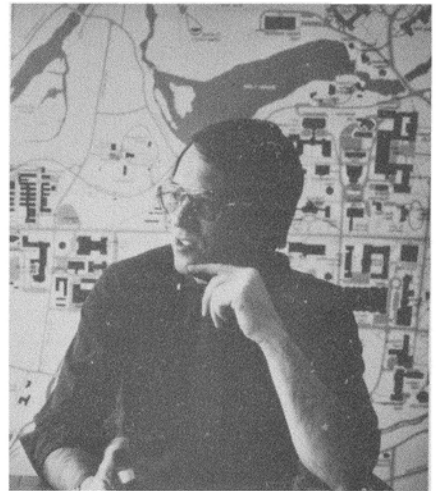
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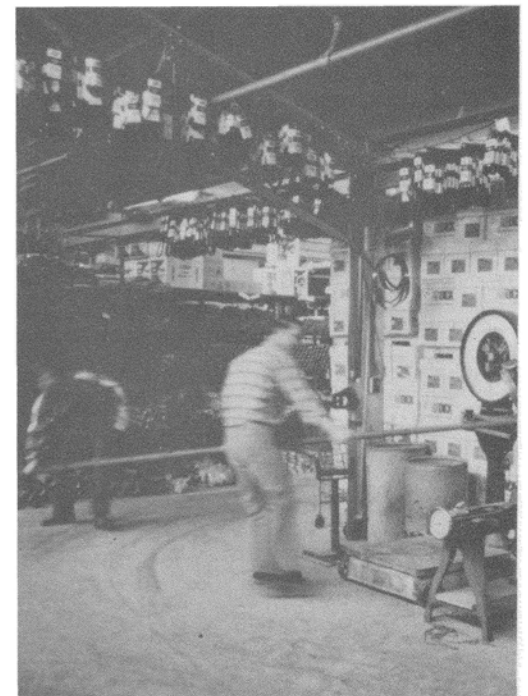
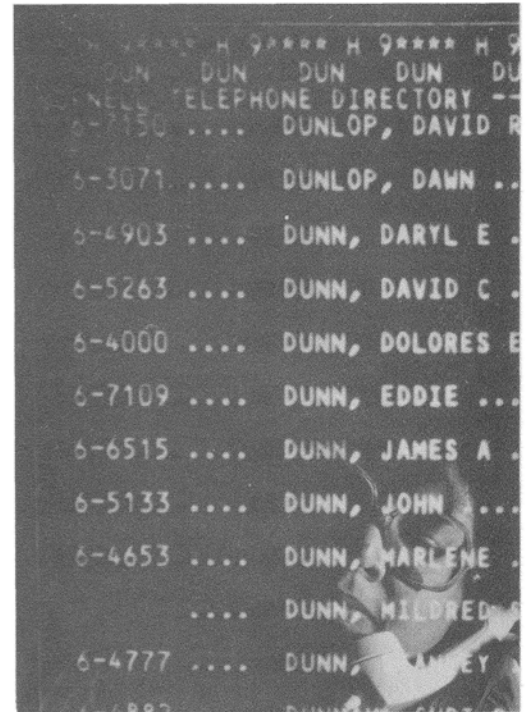
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At right, a map provides a backdrop for John Ullberg, landscape architect who monitors physical changes in the campus. Below, a bulldozer at the Central Heating Plant pushes coal toward the plant's conveyor belt, which is shown on page 33.

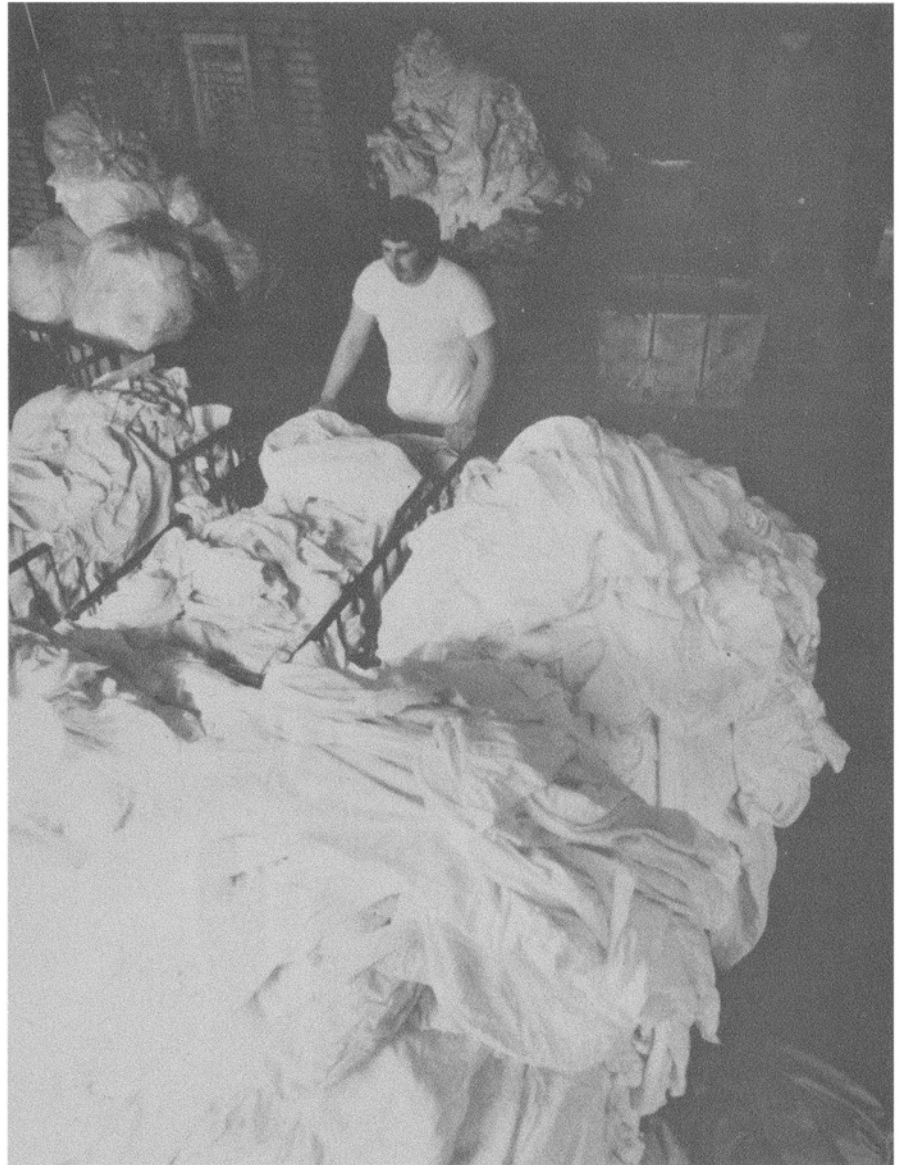
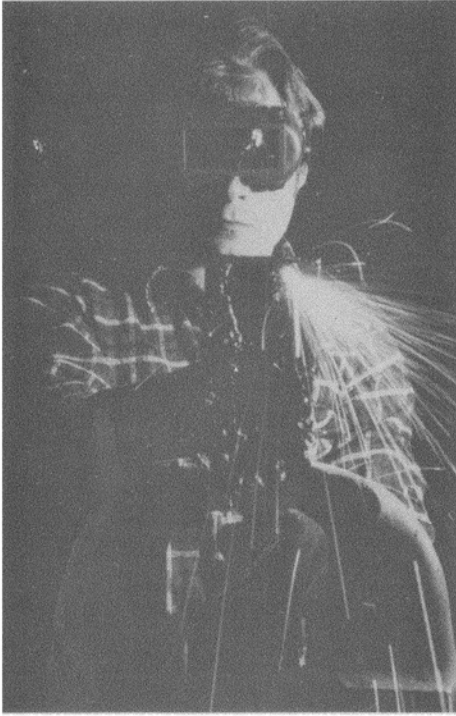




University groundsmen lay down sod, and an outside contractor lays blacktop on campus.

Top, a telephone operator answers an information call at the Telecommunications Center on Beebe Lake. She relies on microfiche that contains updated campus phone numbers and employee names. The photographer took this picture through such a transparent sheet.

Above, workers prepare to cut a length of pipe from the stock of the College Stores at East Ithaca. Boxes of duplicating paper and pulley belts are stored nearby.

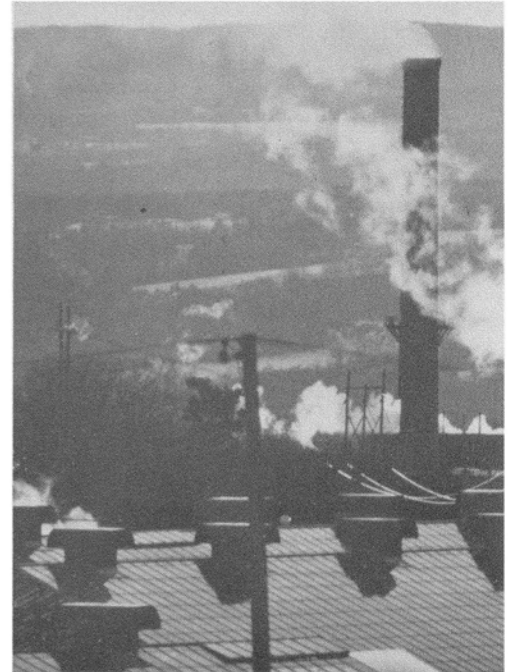


*Top, a maintenance mechanic welds at the complex of shops clustered around the Central Heating Plant in East Ithaca.*

*Upper right, a veteran member of the custodial staff, George Wegner, stands outside the Johnson Museum of Art for which he was responsible until his recent retirement.*

*At right, some of a day's load is moved through the Laundry Service at East Ithaca. The service handles 500,000 items a year, mostly for the Statler Inn and Cornell Dining. Other departments also contract with commercial laundries in Ithaca.*

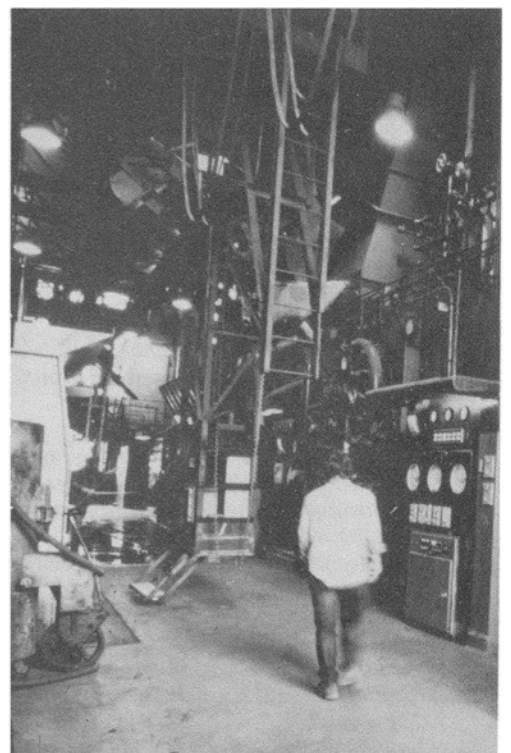
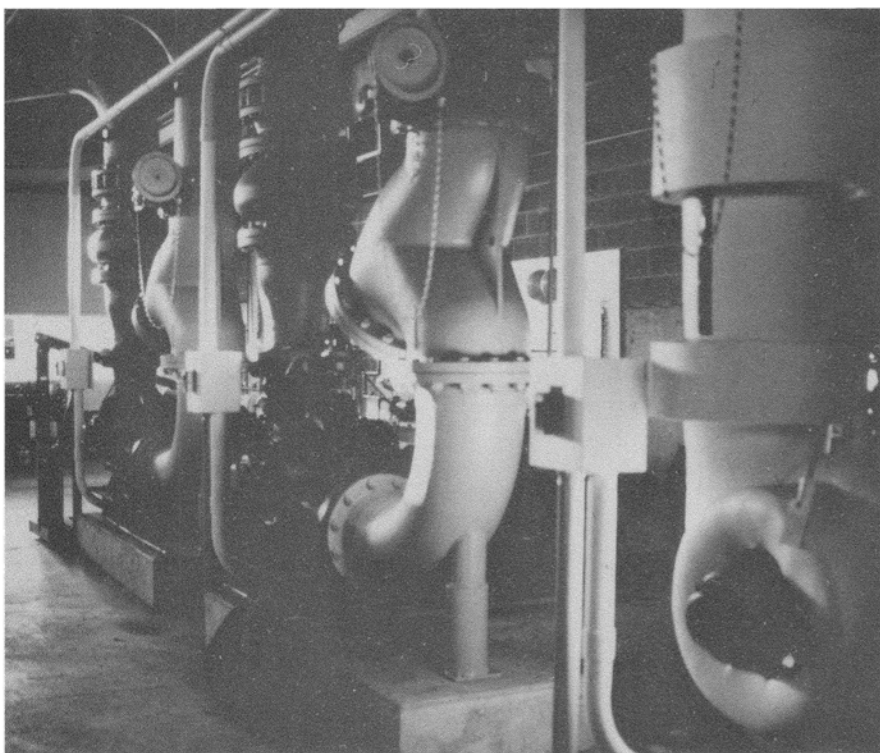


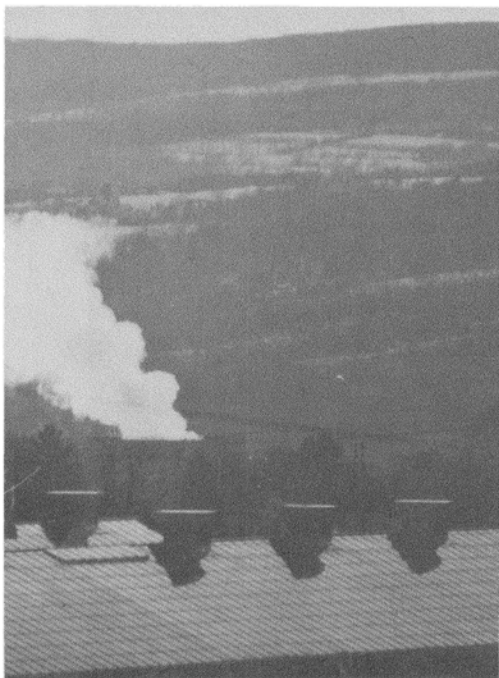


*Water enters the university's filtration plant, upper left, at Flat Rock in Fall Creek, above Forest Home.*

*Lower left, major valves at one of three chilled water plants on campus, used for cooling campus buildings.*

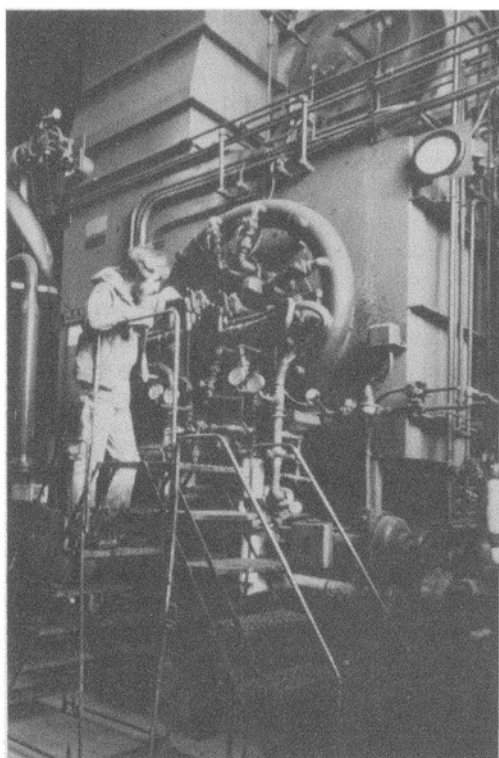
*Above, one view takes in upper-campus greenhouses, condensation rising from the Wilson Lab synchrotron at Upper Alumni Field, and the smoke stack of the Central Heating Plant at East Ithaca. Opposite page left, the plant's conveyor belt. Below, two of five boilers that generate 1 billion pounds of steam a year to heat campus buildings.*





*Below right, a workman checks circuit breakers at the electric power substation.*

The photographs on these pages are from a slide show prepared by Vice President Matyas to explain the workings of his division. They are by an alumnus who has since graduation made his living as a commercial photographer. See page 26 for more about both men.



# An Eastern Education

*Teacher renews  
ties in China  
with students  
of 60 years ago*

By Leslie R. Severinghaus '21

I must warn the reader that neither I nor my wife has ever been addicted to nostalgic recall as a comforting haven against the fleeting years. Conversely, however, we champion nostalgia when it serves to illuminate the path that still lies ahead—for ourselves and possibly for others. May it be so with this story.

My arrival on campus sixty-eight years ago was virtually unnoticed except by the registrar and the sophomore who placed a “beanie” on my head with warnings. I was the son of an itinerant Methodist preacher who, as a young circuit-rider, carried the *Word of the Lord* to the farmers of the Ohio River Valley. He, too, was a believer in positive nostalgia. He had heard and watched his father—my grandfather—preach man’s salvation from James Buchanan to Calvin Coolidge.

This was the heritage that my three brothers, a sister, and I took with us to college. We were educated in the public schools of Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, and West Virginia, thanks to the church’s policy of moving ministers to a new parish every three years.

Scholarships were minimal. We borrowed money and worked our way through college. The lenders were protected against loss through the wisdom of our parents. As children left for college, our parents took out life insurance policies against our possible demise or default. They could manage the premiums. All indebtedness was later discharged and the policies reverted to the children. I still have mine from 1917, the year I entered Cornell. To us as children there was something magnificent about the determination of our parents that all

should go on to higher education in troubled times.

I enrolled at Cornell because an older brother had been appointed boys’ secretary in the Ithaca YMCA and had taken residence with wife and child on Fairmount Avenue up Dryden Road.

My freshman and sophomore years were a bewildering blur of patriotism and well motivated sorties toward good objectives which usually fell short of attainment. With pride I wore the beanie, burned it later with relief, and subdued a sophomore in the Mud Rush. Through a secretary’s error in Davy Hoy’s office, a famous “pink slip” warning intended for my parents was sent to me. I never told them about it. In November 1918, just as my naval unit was anticipating transfer from Cornell to a naval base in New York, the Armistice was announced.

Valiantly I perspired in cross-country, but came in last in a triangular contest with Syracuse and Dartmouth. I had turned incorrectly in Varna, got lost in a hemlock forest, and came in after dark. Shifting to rowing under the legendary tutelage of “Pop” Courtney, I was soon benched instead of boated—infected hands and buttocks! I made it into the Glee Club, but all concerts had been canceled. I entered the competition for the *Cornell Era* by selling copies on College Avenue, was invited onto the staff as a copy-writer and caricaturist, only to have the magazine falter and slowly expire.

Needing cash for “general expenses” not covered by borrowing, I was employed by the Forest Laundry to operate the laundry booth set up in newly completed Barton Hall for the cadets of the Aviation Ground School. The daily intake was about \$140 for which my compensation was \$1 for the daily two-hour shift. During the fuel shortage of the early war days, I developed my own clientele among families resident along Dryden Road. Each morning I shook down their furnaces, sifted the ashes, and returned the unburned coal for recycling. The rate was 25 cents. In the interstices, my services as a baby-sitter were both damp and deft!

Despite my endurable penury, I came



*Leslie Severinghaus as a sophomore in 1918-19, wearing the outfit in which he sold the student magazine, Cornell Era.*

to love Cornell as a sanctuary, beautiful in its seasonal colors and challenging to my optimistic immaturity. Indelibly registered in memory are the sagging front doors of aging Goldwin Smith, the unheard conversations of the bronzed Andrew and Ezra, and the bird songs under Prof. Arthur Allen. Much fainter, but still pulsing feebly, are my recollections of the wisdom falling silently upon me in Lecture Room “C.”

My junior and senior years were decidedly up-beat. In fact a shortage of credits occasioned by Navy service provided more time to enjoy Cornell for an additional semester. My academic performance changed from abysmal to adequate. I sang in the Sage Chapel choir, traveled with the Glee Club with occasional solo participation as a baritone, and kept haltingly alive my religious heritage in the choirs of two churches down the Hill.

Finances improved notably with appointment as a laboratory assistant in “Optics, Lenses, and Light” in artistically vulnerable Rockefeller Hall. I joined Theta Xi Fraternity and the Cosmopolitan Club, intrigued by the membership of more than fifty Chinese students and others from the Far East. Most memor-





*In Inner Mongolia in February 1925, Severinghaus dwarfs a donkey on which he rides. 'I still have a guilty conscience when I look at the size of the donkey,' he says. The peasant girl in the background has bound feet, a practice still in vogue at the time. His wife-to-be Emmavil Luce set up a program to combat the practice during her service as a YWCA employee in Shantung Province.*

able was a final event—singing with a Glee Club quartet from a raised platform at the dedication of Baker Chemistry Laboratory, combined with a salute to President Jacob Gould Schurman who would shortly leave Cornell as ambassador to China.

I came to revel in the classroom benefactions of Professors Martin Sampson, J. Q. Adams, William Strunk, George Lincoln Burr, and Frank Thilly. The latter graciously dismissed me one day from Philosophy 6 when he discovered my note-taking was but a series of hatchmarks recording the number of trolleys passing by on East Avenue. "You can do that more efficiently from the Sun Dial bench outside," he suggested.

I had done little to attract their scholarly notice, but they did much to give my life a sense of direction. My interests had developed in literature and languages, although little in my Cornell performance gave support to such a claim.

## To China

During my last months at Cornell, I was troubled with a mild guilt complex.

None of the four sons had elected to enter the ministry to carry on three generations of pastoral devotion. Without canvassing my own talents for such an undertaking, I filed an application for a theological seminary in Boston. With my conscience temporarily quiet, I began substitute teaching of English to the senior class of Portsmouth High School in Ohio. Then came an invitation to go to New York for job consultation with the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Would you be interested in going to China to take over English instruction in the newly opened Peking Union Medical College?"

With the impulsiveness of youth I accepted the offer, canceled my application for the seminary, and departed in September 1922 on the three-week journey from Ohio to Peking.

From the Christian largesse of John D. Rockefeller Jr. had risen the magnificent buildings of the new medical college in Peking. The old campus of the Union Medical College, a joint undertaking of several Protestant denominations, founded in 1904, became the pre-medical school. My next older brother had already preceded me as dean of the pre-medical school.

From 1922 through 1927, I developed a course in English instruction for the Chinese medical and nursing students. Language instruction was of critical importance. The Chinese students needed a common language to offset the dialectal variations of the provinces. Furthermore, many of the professors came by invitation of the China Medical Board

from distinguished careers in America and Europe. They spoke no Chinese.

Applicants came from all the provinces of China. I gave screening tests in Shanghai to some 250 to 300 applicants, from which came 25 to 30 students for pre-medical or higher training. (Of more than 600 graduates before the Communist takeover in 1950, some 200 had been in my classes.)

Politically, China was in turmoil that fall of 1922 when I arrived—in fact had been in turmoil since the Boxer rebellion of 1900 under the dowager Empress Tsu Hsi. Thousands of foreigners and Chinese Christians were killed in that brief but violent anti-foreign uprising. Peking, under siege, was speedily retaken. Indemnities were levied, and treaties favorable to commercial and industrial opportunity of the western powers became effective. These unequal treaties would later haunt the West!

The American demands for reparation amounted to about \$25 million. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, did the unexpected. He notified the Chinese people that the penalty payments would be set aside for the education of Chinese students in American colleges and universities—the "Boxer Indemnity Fund."

It was from these funds that most of the Chinese students at Cornell and other institutions had benefited. I had come to know many of them in Ithaca through the Cosmopolitan Club. To this I ascribe some of the celerity with which I accepted the job offer in 1922.

The end of dynastic rule in China came in 1910-12. The inevitable revolution that followed under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat-sen moved successfully north as far as Nanking during the years of our Peking residence. Peking was still the goal of an assortment of warlords who wanted to preserve their powers and control of the government. Chang Tso-lin, Wu Pei-fu, Chang Hsueh-liang, and Feng Yu-shan battled spasmodically outside the noble 15th century walls of the city.

Within the walls, a foreign colony of some 5,000 westerners carried on their political, social, business, and missionary assignments. Among these was Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, the former president of Cornell, and his family.

Life in Peking was both exciting and sombre. The initial attempts of the new Leninism of Moscow to take control of the Chinese revolution had failed. Dr. Sun's able young protege, Chiang K'ai-shek, would eventually succeed in driving the Mao Tze-tung Communists into



temporary exile in northwest China. The foreign colony discussed these developments while enjoying the regular orchestra concerts on Sunday afternoons in the ballroom of the Peking Hotel—an orchestra composed largely of refugee musicians from Leningrad (Petersburg) and Moscow.

## A Mate Found

On January 1, 1923, at a public reception in Peking, I met Emmavil Luce (Wellesley '22). Reared in a Presbyterian missionary family in Shantung Province, she, a sister, and two brothers were all fluent in Chinese when they returned to America to continue their education. At Wellesley she was class president and head of student government.

Encouraged by her family to enjoy a year's diversion after her creditable performance in college, she had replied, "If you don't need me here, I want to go back to my people in China." The YWCA quickly contracted her service as a foreign secretary.

"Walking on the Wall" was quite the thing to do in those stimulating but prophetic days in the 1920s. My diary reveals that, despite battles going on between competing warlords, Vail and I indulged in such walks on Peking's old city wall fifteen times between April 15 and June 12, 1923. Whether by afternoon's sunlight or by the soft, silver language of the moon lighting the golden tiles of the Imperial City, we sensed that we were accompanied, silently, inaudibly, by the rustling silks and brocades of

4,000 years of princes, princesses, emperors, and empresses.

These walks, enhanced by a summer episode of climbing in the Diamond Mountains of Korea, were doubtless contributory to our engagement in 1923 and our marriage in Peking on September 6, 1924.

Unlike Shanghai with its abundant night clubs, houses of prostitution, and race courses under the domination of foreign powers still enjoying relative freedom from Chinese interference, Peking's social entertainment was of the foreign colony's own making. With local talents, they staged Broadway plays, offered a wide range of musical events, created the Peking Institute of Fine Arts, played cricket, and staged football games between the U.S. Marines and the 15th Infantry stationed in Tientsin. The Peking Choral Society, an international group, offered all the oratorios, the *Messiah*, Gilbert and Sullivan's lilting musicals, and weekly concerts of classical and popular numbers.

The favorite gatherings took place nightly in seasonal weather on the roof garden of the Peking Hotel. To the rhythmic beat of Broadway and Spanish music, the westerners and wealthy orientals danced and looked out over the ancient dynastic splendor of the golden-roofed Imperial City. In such activities Vail and I participated. Present always were others from Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Smith, Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, and other institutions. They had not come as tourists, but as young Americans, eager and inquisi-



tive, to job opportunities in a changing international scene.

There was, however, another facet to the China experience. When I walked the gleaming corridors of the hospital, I often found them lined with crude bamboo stretchers bearing the wounded Chinese soldiers brought from the embattled farm lands outside the city's walls.

The competing warlords somehow respected the historicity of Peking and the presence of the foreign colony. As foreign professionals, we passed safely through barricades on our way to hunt the wild boars, the mountain sheep, and the flocks of Siberian geese that filled the skies. With us went our cameras. We crossed and re-crossed the crumbling remains of the Great Wall.

During the time of our engagement, I made several trips south to watch Vail at her YWCA work in Shantung. She was engaged in efforts to eliminate the practice of binding the feet of little girls and in setting up therapy in the mission hospital if cases were not too far advanced. In her fluent Chinese she appealed to businessmen and journalists for help in securing legislation to end the evil. I designed posters for use in YWCA classes and became intimately acquainted with the dedicated Christian personnel whose sacrificial labors have never been adequately presented to the American public.

In 1927 Vail and I prepared to make our departure from Peking for graduate studies of mine in New York. A return to China was possible, either to the medical college or to the newly opened Yen-



*The Severinghauses, then and now. Opposite page, left, the couple poses at Tsinan fu in Shantung Province on March 29, 1924, on the occasion of their engagement.*

*Right, he finds the same location in 1984, and holds open the scrapbook whose pictures he sought to match in his return to China.*

*Above, the couple sixty years after their engagement.*

ching University, the cooperative achievement of diversified Protestant missions. For this generous gift to the Chinese people, Vail's father, Dr. Henry Winters Luce, had raised most of the funds from American sources. He would soon return as vice president.

Two elements contributed to our dilemma about the future. The continuing political turmoil in China was now aggravated by Japan's drive for land expansion. Manchuria was already under her control. The Communist threat was also very much alive. The Kuo Min Tang under the new leadership of Chiang K'ai-chek had not yet achieved dominance. Also appealing was the possibility of teaching young Americans, to broaden their concepts of international relations.

An earlier incident became the determining factor. Maj. William Morgan Palmer, retired, had invited me and Dr. Harvey Howard, head of ophthalmology in the college, to visit his ranch in Manchuria where he was engaged in agricultural experimentation for the natives in that vast grasslands area. As we were about to depart, Vail became critically ill. I withdrew from the expedition, over her protests. Three days later we learned that Major Palmer had been killed and Dr. Howard captured by roving bandits.

Weeks passed before Dr. Howard's release was negotiated. In emaciated condition, he was hospitalized. When I called upon him, I learned that Dodd, Meade & Co. wished to publish his story. As he recounted his tribulations from his hospital bed, I transcribed the details. Later I drew the maps for *Ten Weeks with Chinese Bandits*, published in 1926. When the Howard family left China, Dr. Howard expressed a desire to write a commendatory letter for me to a friend in the United States. It might be useful upon completion of graduate studies at Columbia. I was grateful.

In 1928, near the end of my work, Vail answered the door bell in our apartment on 112th Street. A tall, dignified gentleman introduced himself as Dr. E. M. Wilson, headmaster of the Haverford School in Pennsylvania. He had kept Dr. Howard's letter for three years! And that's how we came to spend thirty-six years with young Americans—thirteen when I was head of the English Department and twenty-three as Haverford's headmaster until retirement in 1965.

## A Connection Renewed

We have never lost contact with our "China Connection." With the Communist takeover in 1950, many of the graduates of the medical college left for other countries. There they have achieved distinction in all fields of practice. Many came to visit in our Pennsylvania home. Between retirement in 1965 and 1982, we made repeated trips to Taiwan where I had the privilege of setting up the Language Laboratory in the National Defence Medical Center of the free Chinese.

This was done in gratitude for the re-

markable experience they had given to me as a slowly maturing young man. Former students of mine were supervising most of the medical progress in Taiwan, aided financially by the American Bureau for Medical Advancement in China, on which board I continue to serve.

On the easing of travel restrictions in 1976 with the death of Mao Tze-tung, our desires revived to re-establish contacts with mainland China. Before setting out on the trip about which I now report, I spent two years trying to discover the present location of the more than 600 graduates of the Peking Union Medical College, long out of touch with one another.

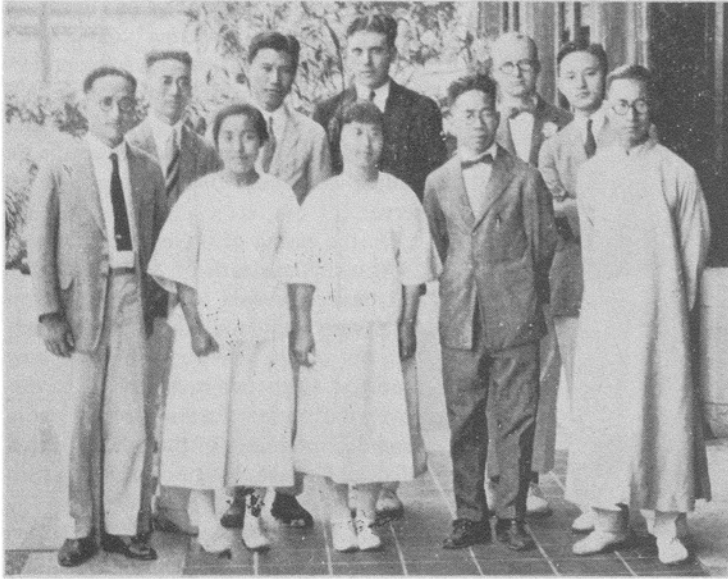
With countless mailings of return postcards to suggested addresses, I completed a directory in both Chinese and English which re-identified 93 per cent with correct mailing addresses or as being deceased. More than 400 copies went to China, Taiwan, America, Canada, Singapore, Malaysia, Australia, England, France, Germany, and Bulgaria.

On March 23, 1983 I left for Peking with two grandsons, Michael Dingle '74 and Laird Boles. A close personal friend and surgeon, Dr. John Turner, completed our party. Vail could not make the strenuous trip. In requesting permission for this small family tour from the Tourist Bureau in Peking, I disclosed fully our past associations with China and our frequent trips to Taiwan. I explained the missionary background of Vail's family and my own teaching at the medical college, and our desire to visit the mission compounds where the Luce children had been born. To my surprise, I received a direct Telex response—"Severinghaus party of four approved without change of itinerary. Best regards."

Well, just what emotions would be stirred as I would meet again, after nearly sixty years, my former students, whose laughter and smiling faces had greeted me on every entrance to the now silent classrooms? What would be the reaction of two grandsons when they walked upon the beach at old Chefoo where their great-grandparents had stepped ashore from a sampan in 1897 and then traveled for two days by ox-cart to their new home in Tengchow?

As Japan Airlines circled the airport some thirty kilometers north of Peking, I noted the farms and villages still embraced by the brown of departing winter. That's the way it looked more than half a century before when I had cycled the country roads and through the mud-hutted villages.





*Students of Leslie Severinghaus with him in China in 1925, and with him again on his return visit in 1984.*

*At left, he is in the dark suit in the back row with the Public Speaking Club of the Peking Union Medical College, where he taught in the 1920s. The club won the intercollegiate debate competition among universities in Peking.*

*At right, two of six former students of his in Tientsin meet Severinghaus at the railroad station last year. At left is Chu Hsien-i, director of the city's medical college, and at right Hsih Hsien, recently retired head of urology at Tientsin.*



Except for the passengers on our flight, the terminal was empty of both people and planes. We began the long walk to customs, immigration, and quarantine. As we stood in the milling group, I looked ahead to the barriers beyond baggage reception.

I had no difficulty in picking out two elderly Chinese, most distinguished looking. I knew who they were. I had been corresponding with them about our proposed visit to Peking. Both had been in my English classes sixty years ago! Miss Vera Nieh (Nieh Yu-chan), RN 1927, and Hu Chuan-Kuei, MD 1927. Vera had just been honored by the government on her 80th birthday for her long service as head of nursing education. Dr. Hu had just retired as president of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences.

As we approached customs, I raised my hand in greeting. In response, they came right through the barriers to join us. We embraced with tears in our eyes. The customs officials watched with friendly incredulity this violation of procedures. When I explained in my fal-

tering Mandarin that I had come back to see my wonderful students of past years, they shook hands with all and expedited our exit to a bus that awaited us and our luggage, with driver and guide.

How we chattered as we sped along the smooth highway toward the city! The perimeter of the old capital had now mushroomed outward to accommodate 10 millions of people and a new residential area for the embassies. Gone were the twenty-eight miles of encircling walls with the nine gorgeous, tiled towers over the city gates. They had stood for centuries. Below the ground of their former footing now runs a subway.

Once we had passed inside the limits of the old city, I was familiarly at home. I could name the streets and identify the remains of the old legation quarter. We pulled up in front of the old Peking Hotel, much reconstructed and supplemented. Inside, however, were the pillared reminders of corridors down which we had walked in 1923 as we headed for orchestra concerts on Sunday afternoons.

Our rooms were on the seventh floor, with balconies overlooking a six-lane avenue crowded with buses and bicycles. We were immediately adjacent to Tien An Men square, the immense plaza fronting the entrance into the Imperial City.

The next morning a foreign ministry official escorted us into the teak-paneled board room of the old Rockefeller Medical School. Ten elderly Chinese rose to applaud as we responded to their request to sit at a table laden with fruits, cakes, and tea cups. Four of our hosts had been in my classes long ago.

Arrangements were made for me to talk to the current medical and nursing students. Later, when I stood on the

platform of the auditorium where I had staged student plays, sung in oratorios, and shared in the funeral ceremonies of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, I was no longer conducting two grandsons on their first visit to China. I was back in the classroom with those marvelous shining faces and jolly laughter. "Will you stay here and teach us, please?"

It is futile to try to describe the happenings of the next three weeks. There were dinner parties in Peking with elderly doctors and nurses. The youngest was 78; the oldest, 83. Our subsequent journey to Shantung and Chekiang provinces brought others from medical centers in Tientsin, Tsinan, Tsing Tao, Nanking, and Shanghai. Fourteen were present in one of Shanghai's oldest restaurants. Three were still active. The others, in official retirement, serve in consultative supervision of the medical schools and hospitals. In Peking they suggested that we rise to sing the Alma Mater of the Peking Union Medical College. Three nurses stood to direct the others.

Wherever we went, particularly in searching out the old mission compounds in Shantung Province, our guides were most helpful. In every village crowds quickly surrounded us and asked to know about Americans. There was never an untoward incident—always the most cordial reception.

What can I say about China-1922 and China-1984? The people themselves I find unchanged. They are now as friendly as they were to us sixty years ago. In nearly 1,000 miles of driving unhampered through the countryside, we had total cooperation of all tourist guides in the various towns. In Weihsien, Tsing Tao, Tsinan, and Chefoo, the guides carried our photograph albums with en-

largements of family gatherings, of missionary homes, of chapels, and school buildings and hospitals. Their interest in locating these places was clearly as great as our own.

In general one could discern relief that the Cultural Revolution was over. The communes were disintegrating, and incentives for private retailing of their own products were evidenced by the sidewalk shops and roadside stands in every village. We saw neither hunger nor abject poverty. All had enough, although their life styles would not have been the choice of most Americans.

The field of medicine presents a sobering picture. For ten years the fine quality of instruction in scientific western medicine had been abandoned. The trained professionals, including my former students, endured great hardships as they were "re-educated" in field and factory—feeding swine, collecting night-soil, planting rice, and doing other labor penance for their bourgeois sins. A generation of doctors and nurses was lost. I learned that seven of my "Chinese children" had committed suicide under the strains. In the early days of the takeover, one had been executed because her rebellious spirit had refused to surrender her religious faith.

Commendable are today's "centers of excellence" like Peking, Shanghai, Canton, Chengtu, and Wuhan. Medical and health care instruction are of high quality, although the latest in equipment is in short supply. It will probably take years to make the best of western medicine available to the many millions living in outer areas. The greatest asset is the responsive quality of marvelous people when they are given incentives to use their creative endowments.

Finally, for the privilege of being a Cornellian, both as wavering student and as a trustee for ten years, I have never ceased to be grateful. The backward glance of more than sixty years illuminates the future. I see the generations of young men and women who will clamor for admission to Cornell's inspiration and guidance. To these young people, to whom we leave a chaotic world, I crave a crescendo of faculty dedication—not only in classroom and laboratory, but through personal example. Let us be everlastingly vigilant to preserve the freedoms we have that are denied to others.

# Day Care Dilemma

## *Working parents persist, form a center at Cornell for their infants*

By Jeanette Knapp

*In an Industrial and Labor Relations course an undergraduate woman asked, "Does an employer have any obligation to provide workers with child care facilities or benefits?" A male student belittled her for "trivializing the discussion."*

*The care of the next generation is only a trivial question to those who have no children, or can afford live-in help (often known as wives). Child care is crucial for women who want both careers and children, expectations that men have always had.*

Although its Department of Human Development and Family Studies has for many years been a leader in the academic study of child development, Cornell University as an employer has not made a name for itself in employer-supported child care, for reasons both financial and political. However, last fall the university took a great leap forward, thanks to employee persistence, diplomacy, and hard work.

The possibility of on-campus day care had been under study at Cornell for more than fifteen years. When university women met in 1969 to draw up a list of demands that they felt would help them approach equality with male students, faculty, and staff, day care was high on the list.

In 1972 a Day Care Committee, headed by Randall E. Shew, the university's director of community relations, recommended that the Department of Human Development and Family Studies design, construct, and operate a prototype day care center. The center

would be used for research and training and would also fulfill day care needs of faculty, staff, and students.

There was ample precedent for this approach. Since the 1930s, when Cornell opened one of the first nursery schools in the surrounding Tompkins County, 3- and 4-year-olds have been learning and playing at its laboratory nursery school in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

A second Cornell-related center opened in 1975 when a five-year grant was secured from the Appalachian Regional Commission for an infant-care center at Sage Infirmary. Jointly run by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and the local county's Day Care and Child Development Council, the center took children from 6 weeks to 18 months of age. In addition to being a day care center, the Infant Care and Resource Center also organized educational programs and materials about young children for students, parents, and professionals. Most importantly, the center filled a large gap in the day care already available to Ithacans.

Tompkins County has a variety of other day care centers and nursery schools open to children as young as 18 months, and many private homes in which women care for other people's children.

But for children under 18 months old, day care is hard to find in any setting or at any price. Few day care centers take infants because state regulations make infant care expensive to provide. Among the many rules: only ground-floor rooms may be used, there must be one adult for every four infants, and one crib for each child.

Day care mothers—the neighbors and baby-sitters on whom parents have long relied to watch their children—are expected to observe the same regulations. However, inspection and licensing are only a requirement if day care mothers take children whose care is paid for by a government Social Services department. Because caring for infants takes so much time and energy, most day care mothers will not take them. They cannot care for enough children, often including their own, to make a good income.

The prototype community infant care center at Sage had a constant waiting list of thirty to forty babies, mainly children of Cornell students and staff. Human Development and Family Studies wanted to make the infant center a permanent part of its program. Prof. Henry Ricciuti, chairman of the department, felt it was important for students to work with children younger than the 3- and 4-year-olds in the department's nursery school.

Money was scarce, budgets tight, and there was little interest in expensive new programs. Parents would pay the prevailing child care rates of \$40 to \$80 per week, and the university was asked to contribute space, maintenance, and at least \$25,000 per year. The university rejected the proposal. When its Appalachian grant ran out in 1980, the only infant care center in Tompkins County closed.

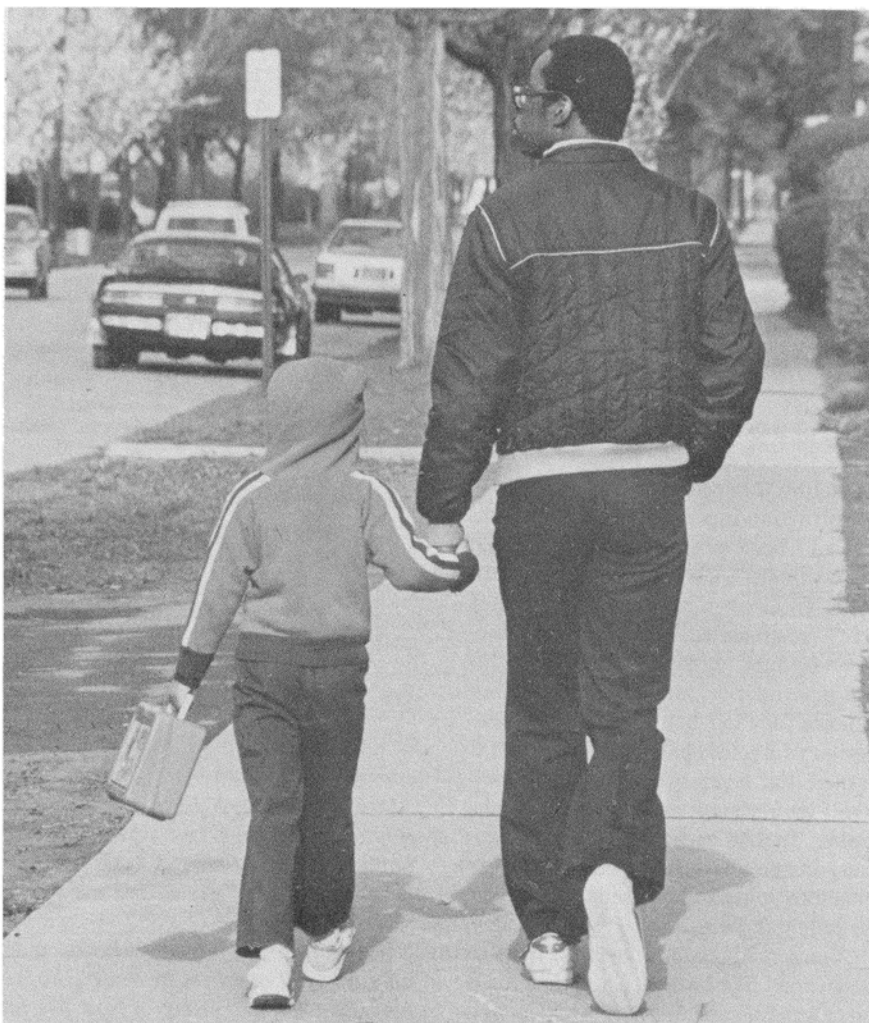
Enter a group of employees who called themselves the Cornell Child Care Coalition. Women who had counted on the infant center to free them from child-care worries while they were at work met over sandwiches on their lunch hour to discuss "what can we do." The three women who emerged as leaders of this group ended up doing a great deal, although it would take them four years.

## Child Care Issues

The problems they were addressing are faced by parents across the country: Who will take care of the kids if both parents work? How can women have both careers and children? What obligation does an employer have to help workers balance their job and family responsibilities?

On-site day care is the most visible and one of the most expensive ways employers can help employees with their child care responsibilities, but there are many other methods, and their importance cannot be underestimated. One of the main conclusions of the College of Human Ecology's Family Matters project (see *Alumni News*, March 1983) was that stress is the biggest factor affecting the relationship between parents and their young children. Researchers in Human Ecology who worked on this seven-year study of child raising in urban America found that most parent stress is directly related to the parent's job and child care arrangements.

Family Matters project director Prof. Moncrieff Cochran, Human Development and Family Studies, recommends that at the very least employers should know what child care arrangements their



*Father walks a boy to the Central Day Care Program in downtown Ithaca.*

employees make and be imaginative in efforts to offer help.

No comprehensive survey has ever been made at Cornell to find out how many employees use paid day care for their children nor what their child care problems might be. General surveys have always indicated that child care is a low priority item for the majority of Cornell employees. Senior Vice President William Herbster likes to point out that when asked to rank their concerns most employees list child care well below parking.

(Parking and child care problems may be related. If a parent's work day begins and ends with a detour to the babysitter, the worker may well resent an extra twenty-minute walk or bus ride to the company parking lot. A long hike also makes it virtually impossible to drive home for lunch to keep track of older children during school vacations.)

The Family Matters project concluded that flexible hours, part-time jobs, paid maternity and paternity leaves, and a choice of employee benefits are all meth-

ods employers can use to help employees with their child care responsibilities. Going that extra mile for employees pays off, Cochran emphasizes. Employees who are not worried about their children can devote more time and energy to their job and are more inclined to go the extra mile for the employer when necessary.

## Cornell's Varied Record

How imaginative Cornell is as an employer varies with the department and the supervisor, and there are signs of change. Prof. Timothy DeVoogd, psychology, said one of the reasons he decided to accept a position at Cornell was that he noticed a playpen set up in one of the offices when he came for a visit. He said he felt that a department with an accommodating attitude toward children would be a good place to work.

For the past ten years, Cornell has given a substantial donation, \$17,000 in 1983, to the Day Care and Child Development Council of Tompkins County. Employees who need help making day care arrangements are referred to counselors there who provide parents with information and advice about local day





*Youngsters get plenty of attention in the new Cornell Community Infant Center. Babies are 9-12 months old. From left, Bryan Horn; Linda Pike, center board member; Morris Cornell Morgan; Tracy Chappell, a center employee; Steven Perry on the pillow; Judy McNeil, another employee; and Faye Coll.*

care services. The council also organizes parent groups and holds workshops for parents and others who care for young children.

It is also university policy to accommodate employee requests for flexible hours, part-time work, or job-sharing when possible. Few job openings listed by Cornell are part-time and most of those are temporary. However, many supervisors are willing to let some employees work less than forty hours, and to let some employees come in early and others work late.

Flexible hours are one of the biggest keys to parent survival no matter what the ages of an employee's children. If one parent can leave for work and get home an hour or two earlier than the other, children are not unsupervised before or after school. When a parent can come in late or leave early and make up the time later, it is possible to meet with teachers and get children to and from the physician or piano lessons or soccer practice.

Paid paternity leaves, common in

some European countries, do not exist at Cornell. Maternity leaves are treated as medical disability, and paid leave ends when a new mother is certified by her doctor as ready to return to work, usually six weeks after the baby is born. Unpaid leave for dependent care, which also includes caring for elderly parents, can be taken for up to six months, but after that there is no guarantee that an employee's job will be held.

Offering employees a choice of benefits, one of which would be a child care subsidy, was under discussion at Cornell until recent changes in federal income tax laws clouded the issue of what kinds and choices of benefits an employer can offer. What is now being considered, explained Lee Snyder, director of university personnel, is a change in the Cornell benefit plan that will allow employees to pay for dependent care with pre-tax dollars.

Day care is expensive no matter who is paying the bill. Full-day care for preschool children costs from \$40 to \$60 per child per week in Ithaca. Care for children under 3 is more expensive, often from \$60 to \$80. Day care is often the single largest item in the budget of working-parent families, particularly for parents with two young children.

### Why Not Stay Home?

Why don't women just stay home and

take care of their own children? Many mothers, and some fathers, do quit work and stay home until their youngest child is in school, but many parents cannot afford that luxury. The double bind of having children is that many couples cannot afford to cut their income in half just as all their expenses for medicine, food, clothing, entertainment, and housing are soaring. Most single parents have to work to support themselves.

Women who have struggled to establish careers are reluctant to abandon them, even temporarily. Reentering the job market in one or five or ten years is never easy. In tight economic times, many think it is impossible. Men are not asked to choose between careers and children, and many women feel it is unfair that *they* be expected to.

Several factors may underlie the reluctance of employers to offer day care assistance. Unlike some European countries, where factory child care centers are common, there is no labor shortage in America. (Last year Cornell had 12,000 applicants for some 1,100 job openings.)

Leaving one's children with a sitter is also not quite respectable in some circles. Many people believe that babies and young children should be home with their mothers. These people worry that making it easier for working mothers to find child care will mean more working mothers.

Many university policy-makers are

older men whose children are now adults. When their children were young, they were at home, cared for by mothers who were full-time homemakers. "That used to be a respected profession," Vice President Herbster remarks.

It still is, but the choice is not available today for many women. Prof. Bruce Hall, consumer economics and housing, notes in *Human Ecology Forum*, "The US economy has made it necessary for many mothers to work, but it has not created adequate and affordable facilities to care for their children."

Polly Spedding, a specialist in child care in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, notes that there is little evidence to suggest that day care harms either the child or the family. In an interview in the *Human Ecology News* Spedding said, "The information we have so far indicates that it in no way harms children or reduces the parent-child bond."

"Sometimes you almost get the feeling that the people who are against it think that negative information is being downplayed by researchers and others just to push the idea of liberation or convenience for parents. But here, in this department and college, we're on the side of the family, and if any results were to show that day care is detrimental, we'd get that information out fast."

"A lot of people feel that women have abandoned their traditional role. I don't think it has been abandoned at all, just expanded. And—by dropping off and picking up the child, talking to caregivers—day care has involved many fathers in parenting more than they used to be. For the first time many of them are truly 50 per cent responsible for their children and, as a result, closer to them."

For many parents, particularly those who are new to a community and have no relatives or friends nearby, day care serves as an extended family. Parents meet others who are interested in their child. Children extend their horizons beyond house and parents and learn to know and trust other children and adults.

Problems arise when parents cannot find anyone they like and trust to care for their children. Linda Johanson Pike '69, managing editor of *Administrative Science Quarterly* at the Johnson School of Management, found out the hard way how to find day care for a very young child. Pike's older child was with the same day care mother for more than two years. Shortly before her second child was born, the woman said she was not "doing day care" any more.



*Janet Smith-Kintner, assistant director of the Learning Skills Center on campus, collects 5-month-old son Douglas from Erin Gehler '85, a work-study student at the new infant center. Behind are clipboards for each child, a basket for an infant's belongings, and*

*diapers for each child above the desk at right.*

*Opposite page, Joyce Putnam carries son John, 7 months, from the center. An older sister, who accompanies, attends a different day care center.*

During the next nine months Pike was continually interviewing people looking for the right day care for her children. She visited one day care mother who was caring for eight children under 4 years old. "She said her husband didn't mind her taking in children if it didn't interfere with the household routine and she had meals on the table on time."

"When I visited, the ironing board was up and she was cooking dinner." In a home where the television is always on and the mother takes too many other children, children may receive little love or attention. There is no time for stories, songs, games, or crafts.

"I despaired of finding a place where every day there would be someone there," she said, explaining that her children were in eight different day care situations. "At one point I was driving 50 miles a day—from Enfield to Danby to Ithaca to Danby to Enfield—so my mother could take care of the children. As soon as I found a stable situation, I knew I had to do something, so other parents wouldn't have to go through that."

The first something Linda Pike did was to join the Cornell Child Care Coali-

tion. What these women meeting on their lunch hour wanted was an on-campus day care center with a sliding fee scale so students and employees with the least money and the most need would not be excluded.

The university, in the person of Senior Vice President Herbster, refused. He explains that there is no way Cornell can afford to operate any day care facility. All the regulations imposed on institutional day care "have created a monster that no one can afford." In addition to the costs of meeting state regulations, Herbster points out that the university wage scale and benefits would make the child care provided far more expensive than what is already available informally.

The Child Care Coalition persisted. Members began gathering numbers to demonstrate need. The group dwindled, but Catherine Murray-Rust, an associate librarian at Olin Library, Danilee Poppensiek, administrative assistant in the Ombudsman's Office, and Linda Pike persisted. One of the problems of "doing something" about day care is that the people who care the most, working parents with young children, have



the least time to do anything. They are usually up before dawn to dress and feed children to take them to sitters before work, and home after dark with dinner still to make and tired children to feed, bathe, and put to bed.

The three women joined county day care groups and began visiting day care centers, and they continued meeting with Herbster, once a month. He frequently said, "You ladies are crazy," but he was sympathetic, and impressed by their persistence.

Campus day care is becoming a fact at colleges and universities, but no one pattern has been followed. Community colleges were among the first to establish day care centers, as many need to attract older students to keep their classrooms full. Several Ivy League universities have small day care centers on campus. Most are non-profit organizations, independently incorporated. In September Dartmouth opened a college-supported day

care center at an elementary school near campus. At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, students have just voted to increase the student activity fee by \$2 to cover the cost of day care for children of students.

The Cornell Child Care Coalition determined that in Ithaca the greatest need was still for infant care. If the university would not establish a child care center, would it provide the space for a non-profit child care corporation organized by employees? Vice President Herbster asked for more information. What would such a center cost? Could anyone afford the fees that would have to be charged?

Pike, Poppensiek, and Murray-Rust gathered more information, and continued meeting with Herbster. He mentioned that the university owned some houses near campus, and if they wanted to look at them . . . They chose a two-story white frame house on Triphammer Road, nearly a mile north of the center of campus.

Even with the house, which the university offered rent free, along with \$10,000 for remodeling, endless hurdles remained. The house had to be remodeled to meet voluminous state regulations and the objections of the Cayuga Heights village board. Linda Pike describes Danilee Poppensiek's presentation to that board "our finest hour."

The coalition applied for an Appalachian Regional Grant for start-up money and to underwrite some of its operating costs so the center could afford a sliding-fee scale. There were endless forms to fill out and trips to Albany to get plans approved. Catherine Murray-Rust's second child was born.

The first grant application was turned down. 1983 became 1984. Help came from many people within the university and money was found, an extended loan, to finish the remodeling, to put in the backyard parking lot that Cayuga Heights insisted on, to install smoke detectors and fire alarms, and to buy two dozen small cribs, one for each child, and all the other equipment, including rocking chairs, that nurseries should have.

By the end of August 1984, the Cornell Community Infant Center, Inc. opened. The non-profit corporation is run by a board of employees and parents. There is space for twenty-four babies, 8 weeks to 18 months old. "I know it doesn't sound like much," Linda Pike explained, "but when there's nothing, twenty-four is a lot."

Each baby has a space for clothes and toys. Above the changing counter is a

shelf for each child's diapers, which parents bring from home. On a recent sunny afternoon, two babies were sleeping in the large cheerful room used for the youngest children. Another two kicked and chortled and looked at each other, while a fifth was being fed and held by Bobbie Engram, the pediatric nurse who is director of the Infant Center.

A young nursing mother comes downstairs with her son, whom she has just fed. She changes his diapers, plays with him for several moments, and then leaves him grinning at the other babies to return to work at Uris Hall.

The now thriving Infant Center is truly a labor of love. By the time it finally opened, the children of Danilee Poppensiek, Linda Pike, and Catherine Murray-Rust were too old to enroll. "Now we have to learn to be fundraisers," Linda Pike explained.

The center has to charge \$75 a week to have any hope of breaking even, but that is more than many graduate students and non-faculty employees can afford. As soon as the center's board can raise the money, scholarships will be given to those who need them.

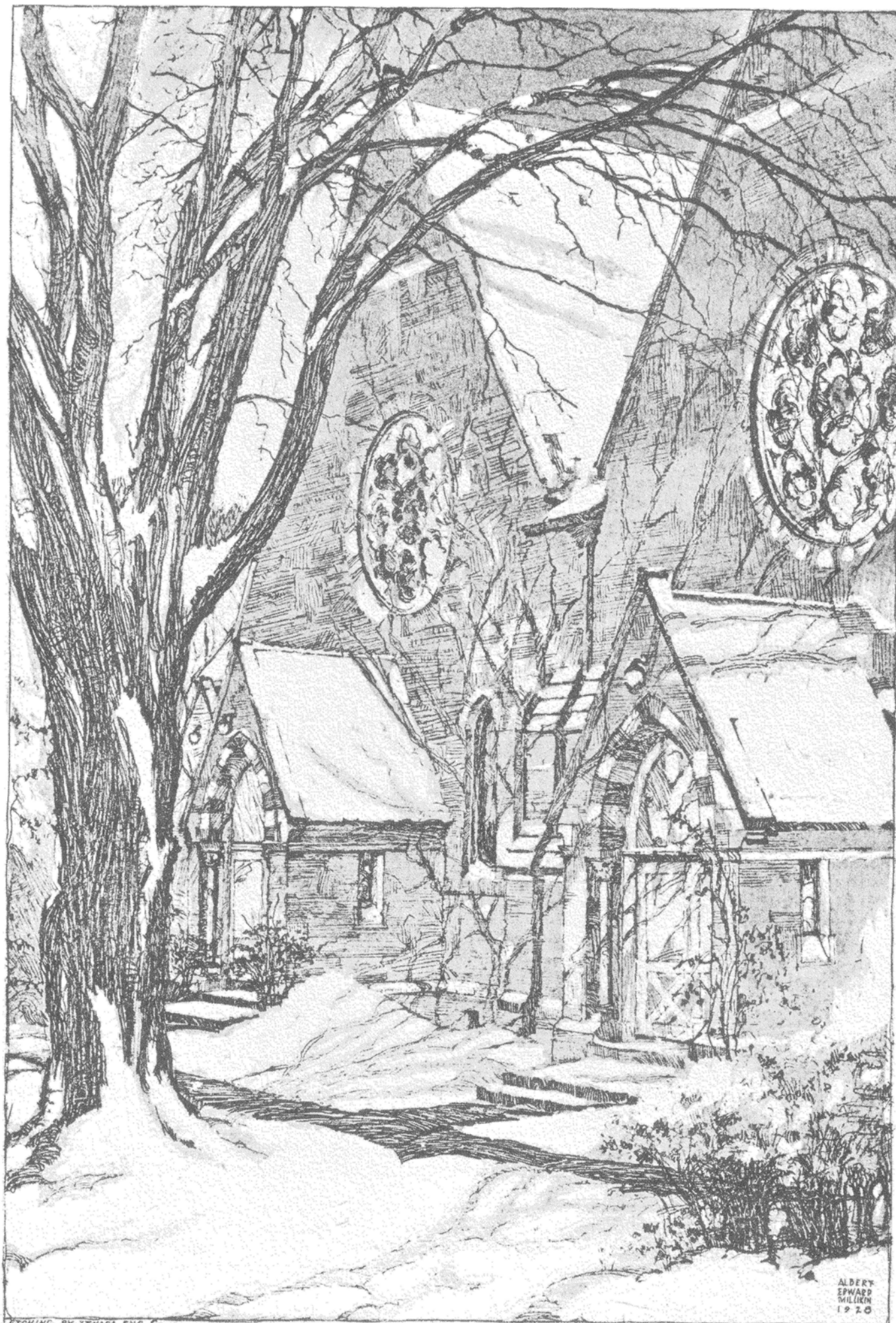
What obligation does an employer have to help workers with their family responsibilities? A related question is easier to answer: Does an employer gain anything from offering such assistance?

The New York State Council on Children and Families found that employers who provided financial support for day care reported increased worker productivity, reduced absenteeism and turnover, recruitment advantages, and improved community image. Workers reported increased job satisfaction, reduced stress, and improved family atmosphere.

Prof. Chris Olson, nutrition, put it more simply: "I know I'm more productive when I'm not worrying about the children." She and her husband, Prof. Dennis Miller, PhD '78, food science, have two young daughters. Emily, 2½ years, is at a day care center in the old Cayuga Heights school, and Erica, 5 months, is at the Infant Center.

"It's a great relief to know that there's a place near campus where I know my daughter is receiving excellent care," Olson said. The nearby location is important, both because she and her husband can reach the children quickly if they need to, and because she is breastfeeding Erica, and did not want to give up her noon feeding. "I know the value of breastfeeding," she explained. "I teach an undergraduate course in maternal and child nutrition."





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# 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.

## 14 Let's Communicate

From **Mary Wright Harvey** (Mrs **Julian '16**): "The *Alumni News* is a welcome visitor to our home. We find much of interest—although I am sorry the earlier classes do not communicate.

"Both my daughters are Cornellians: **Eleanor Harvey Bradley '45** (BS HE '47) has worked for Hewlett-Packard, Rockville, Md, for more than 27 yrs. She lives at Rte 2, Mt Airy, Md. **Gertrude Harvey Smith '47** (BS HE) is office manager for Electro Jet Tool Co of NM, in Albuquerque.

"I retired from P&C Food Markets in Syracuse. In July '83, I sold my home on Oneida Lake and moved to Albuquerque, where I am residing with my daughter Gertrude at 7208 Kathleen Ave, NW."

## 17 Comstock Knoll

Here we are again, refreshed and restored by the Jan respite, with new thoughts, renewed plans, and new hopes for keeping in touch during the days ahead. High on the list is '17's participation in the renovation of Comstock Knoll and the revitalization of the Clement Gray Bowers Rhododendron Collection, one of the nation's great conservation projects, so typical of the Plantations program. It is a pleasure for me to report that the Plantations will set aside for Class of '17, as donor, an area designated on a sketch of the development, and as described in a letter

*Sage Chapel in winter is the subject of an etching, dated 1928, by the late military architect Albert Edward Milliken '24. The picture is accompanied by this poem:*

*'Behold this Chapel 'neath the snow,  
Beside the tower that stands to tell  
Of all the founder's dreams come true  
For sons and daughters of Cornell.'  
The poem was written by Albert W Smith 1879, known to generations of Cornellians as 'Uncle Pete,' who served the university for many years as professor of engineering, dean of Sibley College of Engineering, and —between Presidents Schurman and Farrand—as acting president. Smith retired in 1921, but lived at 13 East Avenue and was a familiar figure on campus until his death in 1942.*

dated Sept 26, '84, located at the top point of the knoll, as the site for a teakwood bench—surrounded by deciduous azaleas and herbaceous plantings for late blooming—including a suitably worded brass plaque. The cost is \$10,000. Present time schedules for preparation of the site and construction indicate the dedication as a memorial should be a feature of the class's 70th Reunion in June '87. Please note your correspondent's new address. • **Marvin R Dye**, 1600 East Ave, Apt 1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 18 Tribute to Roby

In this issue we pay tribute to our classmate **Ellis H Robison**, of Troy, whose many contributions to Cornell are known to most of us. Among them are the York State Herb Garden, Athletic Hall of Fame, vans to transport women athletes, the Boyle Collection for the University Libraries, and the Athletic Fund. Ellis (Roby) died Oct 17, '84. We express our deep sympathy to his wife Doris, who supported him in all his benefactions to Cornell.

The fall *Plantations* quarterly, on p 61, has a "Tribute to a Friend," which calls its herb garden "Robison's 1st major gift to Cornell." It was dedicated in '74, and showed the Robisons' great "interest in gardening." It is now "one of the most comprehensive collections of herb plants in the nation," a "living representation of the richness of Ellis Robison's vision." See also the article in the *Alumni News* on p 67, Dec issue.

The 1917 *Cornellian* shows Ellis entering from Schenectady, in Ag, and joining Theta Alpha. Among the '18 men in that fraternity were **Harold C Bowman**, **Arthur E Carpenter**, **Herbert M Olney**, **John A Reynolds**, **LeRoy E Rofe**, **Charles A Shafer**, **Lowell H Teeter**, **Arthur R Trumbull**, and **Ward A Wheeler**. Carpenter was a Lt in the cadet corps; Olney and Teeter, students in Law; and Wheeler made the baseball team. Ellis majored in chem, and went on to manage and finally own the Thompson Drug firm in Troy.

Any of you who knew Roby in his undergraduate days are urged to send me a line about him. **Harry Mattin** expresses sorrow at our loss, and **Peter Paul Miller** and **Harry Handwerger** also regard him as an "outstanding member of our class." Roby didn't get to our '83 Reunion, but in the preceding 4 yrs he was honored by the university on several occasions, such as the dedication of the Doris H Robison Shell House for women's crews and the dedication of the Robison Athletic Hall of Fame.

Ellis had a fabulous coin collection. When it was sold in '79 to benefit Cornell and RPI, it brought more than \$2 million. He sent me a

copy of the catalog of gold coins; if any of you coin collectors would like it, let me know. It included coins struck in 1795 and 1796, as well as an 1870 double eagle that brought \$28,500; a 1907 10-dollar coin that sold for \$38,000; an 1883 double eagle that brought \$39,000; and an 1875 3-dollar coin, \$40,000.

A letter from Ellis to me in Apr '79 shows his regard for the Class of '18. He intended, he wrote, to "have the Class of '18 recognized on every plaque . . . for every future venture that I may foster, just as it (is) on the plaque of Robison Hall," home of the Hall of Fame. He mentioned some of his gifts to the women's athletics dept, such as facilities "in Lynah Rink for the women's hockey team . . . and the rebuilding of some 26 tennis courts" that had been neglected for yrs. In reply, I reminded him that I had played on some of those courts, and realized what a benefit his gifts for women's activities were, all the more because the university was then being criticized for its very "unequal" facilities for women.

One column is inadequate to list all of Roby's gifts, not only to Cornell, but also to RPI and Union, and to students generally who were foremost in his mind in these endeavors. He wanted them to "graduate with sounder bodies and sounder minds." • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Family Ties

In our Oct '84 column, we lauded **Hilda Greenawalt Way**, of Westport, for coming to our 65th Reunion with her husband **Walter D '17**, DVM; her brother; their son and wife; and 2



Trustee daughters—all members of a famous "family" numbering 18 Cornellians. At our request, Hilda has given us the story of this Greenawalt-Way lineage, of such interest as to justify more than a column, but here is a condensed version. The story begins with Hilda's father **William Eckert Greenawalt 1887**, son of German immigrants Frederick and Elizabeth Eckert who lived on Chestnut Hill, Pa, near the coal mine where Frederick worked. They had 12 children, William being the 4th and **John 1890**, the 5th. After 8th grade, William worked on a farm to help support the family. Earnestly desiring an education, he borrowed books from a Cornell graduate in town, and at the Cornellian's urging, wrote to Andrew D White. In the spring of 1883 William arrived in Ithaca with \$8 in his pocket. With tutoring, he passed the exams in math and English and was admitted to the College of Engineering in the fall. He worked his way through 6 yrs at Cornell, with jobs in a bakery and barber shop, and finally

earned 2 degrees: CE, in 1887; Architecture in 1889. While there he met, and (after graduation) married Cora Cornell, daughter of Dr Benjamin Cornell and grandniece of Ezra. They had 5 children, 4 of whom grew to adulthood and attended Cornell: **Arlo '16**, **Hilda, Irma '21**, and **Kenneth '26**.

William's brother John won a scholarship at Cornell and earned the CE degree. Working 1st in NYC as an architect, William later joined John in Denver, Colo, in the mining industry, and was granted more than 100 patents. John invented the Greenawalt sintering process, and before his death, at 96, was working on a process to extract oil from shale at reasonable cost. William was interested in psychic phenomena, and, much concerned about the mounting national debt, he wrote 2 books on "Democracy's Unsolved Problems," presenting some novel solutions.

As the children grew up, Arlo was the 1st to enter Cornell, in Chemical Engineering, from '12-14, when he enlisted in the Army and spent the duration at Edgewood Arsenal, working on mustard oil and tear gas. He finished college at Colo U. Hilda was the next, graduating with a BS HE. She married Walter, who taught veterinary medicine while Dr Udall was in service during World War I. Irma, BS HE, MA '32, won the Woodford oratorical contest, resides in Denver, Colo, is an artist and administrator in the Denver High School. Kenneth '26, LLB '28, also won the Woodford and was editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. He had a law office on Wall St, was lawyer for the NY State Veterinary Soc, and is currently lawyer for the NYC Veterinary Assn.

Children of Walter and Hilda (William's grandchildren) are **Jean Way Schoonover '41** (BA), Cornell Trustee '75-80, currently on the Hum Ec advisory board; **Walter D Way Jr '48** (BS AE '50), whose wife is **Sallee (Lynch) '49** (BA); **Barbara Way Hunter '49** (BA), class president, Trustee '80-85, and on the Vet College board. Also, there is another grandchild, **William Sloan Greenawalt '56** (BA), a lawyer in NYC, and his wife **Jane (Plunkett) '56** (BA).

William's great-grandchildren (4th-generation Cornellians) are **Kimberly Hunter '75** (BA); **C Daniel Schoonover '77**, 1 yr (transferred to NYU); **James Schoonover '79** (BA); **Elizabeth "Betsy" Way, MBA '82**; and **Victoria Hunter '83** (BA). A long heritage of which Cornell can indeed be proud; and may the "dynasty" continue in the future. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

## 20 Hearts & Flowers

We have 4 more names to add to our "probable" list for the 65th Reunion—**Anita Wolffe Gillette**, **Bessie Levin Gribetz**, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, and **Regene Freund Cohane**. As our list grows, the nearer we are to our goal of 20 Class of '20 women attending, in June '85. Won't you add yourself to that list?

Regene Cohane will be in Sarasota, Fla, at 2525 Gulf of Mexico, 33548, from Jan 15 to Mar 15. I hope to see her at Cornell Club. **Mary Hoyt** is still on her own and will spend the winter at Springdale Inn at Crotón-on-Hudson, as she has for several yrs.

**Martin Beck** and **Agda Swenson Osborn** are collaborating on Reunion plans. It is wonderful to have them in and near Ithaca. In Sept, Martin had the surprise of his life: 180 neighbors and friends honored him at a Martin Beck Day in McLean. His many services to his community brought him well deserved recognition. **Myrtle Lawrence** called Agda from her longtime home on Park Ave

in NYC. She is well.

We sadly say farewell to another classmate, **Cora Morris Ehrenclou**, who died in Sept. This is the month for sharing love and friendship. Be My Valentine! • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR#1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Beginning with this issue, we are concentrating on Reunion in June. On the other hand, we will appreciate any news you can send. Those of you who have paid class dues will get to read all about it in the *Alumni News*.

First, we want attendance, and if you can possibly make it to Ithaca, physically and financially, please do. The purpose of Reunion is to have ALL of us meet again as classmates.

Second, we want as many as possible to attend the various class and university functions: meals, forums, and entertainment are all being planned with you in mind.

Third, bus rides and tours will let you see the new buildings, the growth of the campus, and the major changes in the Ithaca area, along with the enduring buildings and well-remembered vistas of our day.

Fourth, we suggest you bring a member of your family with you, perhaps a child or grandchild, and let them see and get to know this fine university. We can make room for them, too.

**Martin Beck**, Reunion chairman, reports 22 men had, by early Dec, indicated plans to attend Reunion. In addition to Martin and your correspondent, they are **Henry Benisch**, **Otto M Buerger**, **Robert Dewey**, **Cort Donaldson**, **Leo Guentert**, **John W Hammond**, **Thorne Hulbert**, **V B Lamoureux**, **John McClatchy**, **Robert McNitt**, **S Dudley Nostrand**, **R J Quackenbush**, **Charles E Reese**, **Ralph Reeve**, **Carl Siegel**, **Israel Simon**, **Lyman Stansky**, **Jesse Van Doren**, **Warren Weiant**, and **Abraham Zausmer**.

Martin hopes more will sign on, and urges all to send registration checks early. If you later decide you cannot attend, refunds will be made as late as May 15. We're pleased to announce that the speaker at our dinner on Sat, June 15, will be Professor W Keith Kennedy, university provost, emeritus, and former dean of the Ag College, who is now serving the university as acting dean of admissions and financial aid. • **Ho Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

## 21 Music in the Air

**A Wesley Smith** writes: "Am recovering from a bad auto accident on June 1, '84. My '75 Ford station wagon was a complete wreck. I can still play the piano at Peconic Lodge in Shelter Isl, Sat nights. Had one of my musical compositions, "Easter Bells," played over Radio Station WAVZ in New Haven, Conn, the day before Easter. **George Bradley '31** was very helpful in driving me around after my accident. Am still writing songs and hope to make money on them someday, and am still working with a lovely vocalist, **Maureen Burns**, lyric soprano, who has recorded some of my songs, including "Summertime is Here," which I played at our Reunion in '81 at the Statler. My best regards to my friends in the Class of '21."

**Francis K Green** (CE) says that after graduation he did little work which was actually in civil engineering. For many yrs his work was in air conditioning through a partnership called Air Research Associates. He has been retired since '75. At 86, **George W Turner** is enjoying retirement. He still plays golf and cards. **John R Fleming** was in Ithaca recently at a meeting of the Univ Council, of which his son **Philip '52** is a member. There he met **Leslie R Severinghaus**, whom he had not seen

in many yrs. **Albert R Nolin** has moved from his house to an apartment. He still lives in Skaneateles. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

Since no *Alumni News* is published in Jan, this is my 1st chance to wish you a happy new year.

My latest news is a letter from **Agnes Hall Moffat**. She writes, "On June 5, my trusty right hip decided to quit, so I now have 2 metal hips. Since June 18 I have been in intermediate care with nurses and therapists to help me recuperate. Though I still use a wheel chair, I can get about with a walker. When folks ask how I am, I say 'How much time do you have?' and before I can begin, the asker has disappeared." She has moved to 873 Grove St, Jacksonvill, Ill 62650. She had been president of the residents advisory council at her former residence, but now has no responsibility other than keeping in touch with family and friends.

On Oct 13, on the way to a wedding, my son John, his wife, and I stopped at Cornell. We tried to drive around the campus but found many changes, dead-end streets, new streets, many students; still gorgeously beautiful, but will we be able to find our way around in '86? On the way home, we came through Groton and looked up the **Dates** twins, **Hazel** and **Helen**. They are still very active, were getting ready to go to a picnic. Do you ex-Sage-Hallers remember them and the "attic rats?" They were always ready for a good time, and though a little slower, now, still enjoy golf and picnicking. They are planning on our next Reunion and hope to see many of us there. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

## 22 A Clan Gathers

Thirty members of **Mary Hershey Martin's** family gathered on Nantucket for an Aug 19-26, '84 reunion. Ten are Cornellians! In the photo, from left, front row, **Peggy Newcomer Pollack '77** (BA), **David Martin Van Buren '83** (BS Hotel), **Nancy J Newcomer '74** (BA); back row, **James K Van Buren '55** (BA), MD '59 and **Mary (Martin) '56** (BA), Mary, and **Jacob "Jack" Hershey Martin '54** (BME '55, MS '61) and **Elizabeth (Kerr), MNS '59**. Not in photo: **James K Van Buren, Jr '81** (BS Eng) and **Russel H Pollack '73** (BA).

**Rollin H McCarthy** has informed me that the '22 men have established a '22 memorial planting at the Plantations Arboretum. (See men's columns in July, Sept issues.) It will be located above one of the ponds and will need continued funding. Since our treasury has been closed out, we can contribute individually. Just send your check to Class of '22 Memorial Fund, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850. Then come to Cornell and hunt up the Class of '22 memorial at the Plantations. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Forrest "Doc" Wright** has served us faithfully and well for many yrs as treasurer, collecting class dues and passing on news, most recently to ye class correspondents. While Alumni House handles the accounting, editing, printing, and mailing part of the job, Doc has had to keep shop for the rest of the responsibilities that go with keeping the class's separate identity. So, notes of appreciation from you to him are now in order, because his wish to resign the job has been fulfilled by the appointment of **Jack Maloney** and me as assistant treasurer and treasurer. The yrlly News & Dues which you have received has been changed, asking you to return





Mary Hershey Martin '22 gathers her Cornellians about her. (See column.)

it directly to Alumni House, where we will collect it. By changing the form and with classmates mailing replies to Alumni House, considerable stationery and mailing costs will be saved—not to mention the efforts of ye treasurers.

Each Oct the university updates its record of what it believes to be surviving alumni, even though it has no address for some. Copies are sent to each class. As of Nov, 127 alumni of '22 are without addresses. It seems they must have some wish to have contact with the rest of us, either directly or through mutual friends who were in other classes while at Cornell. As a test of this we list the following, hoping you have or can get more information concerning them: **William H Altschuler** (ME), **Nicholas Bacon** (Chem), **Charles F Bassett** (Arts), **Kenneth L Benta** (Chem), **James S Bentley** (Arts), Mrs. **Jeanette Ray Berndt** (Arts), **Vernon W Blodgett** (Ag), Mrs. **Margaret McNichol Bowen** (Ag), **Harold F Bower** (EE, formerly connected with an Upstate NY public utility, **Helen T Branson** (Arts). • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 They Are Missed

Warm greetings from your news columnist in cold unpredictable Feb. I presume all the "snow birds" have gone South. It is well to remind everybody that this column is fed by the News & Dues sent to **Bill Smith**, who sends news on to me. Bill wrote me that the dues notices would be going out soon. Your annual class dues includes your subscription to the *Alumni News*. Bill urges you to remit promptly when your bill is received, before you forget it, as a 2nd notice will *not* be sent this yr, to eliminate double expense, which gets only a few latecomers.

As our ranks are thinning, as we move into the twilight yrs of our class, it may be time to reflect on mundane statistics as to how many matriculated in our class in the '20s; how many are still on our active rolls; where they are now located. These facts were displayed on a map at our 50th Reunion which I am now up-dating for a future column. The grim reaper moves on at a relentless pace, accelerated by the age of our classmates. The usual success and travel stories are now being replaced by the departure of well known classmates who have contributed so much to Cor-

nell and our class. The one in particular who comes to mind is **Gertrude "Gert" Mathewson Nolin** (Mrs **Albert R '21**) whose death was reported in **Ros Van Sickle's** column in the Oct '84 issue. She was a gal of many talents: as a student she served on the Home Ec Advisory Council, Women's Self-Government Assn Council, *Cornell Daily Sun* board, as assistant women's editor, and was editor in her sr yr, a member of the Portfolio Club, and rowed on the women's crew. **Helen Northup** supplied this information, saying, "Gert was outstanding!" Her philosophy of life and her participation in it was exemplified by her writings at the age of 20, and which she demonstrated through life and her career. All those in our class who knew her will miss her. Peace.

**Harold Leon "Huck" Ebersole**, well-known football player in our college days, playing on the famous '23 team with **Eddie Kaw**, **Ed Gouinlock**, **Walt Rollo**, and others of our class, died on Sept 26, '84 in Atlanta, Ga, at 85. After graduating with a BA degree, he earned his law degree at Western Reserve in '28. After practicing law in Fla, he joined Davison's of Atlanta, where he retired from management in '64 after 30 yrs—22 of them as vice president. He was well known as a community leader serving at various times as president of the Atlanta Retail Merchant's Assn, Convention Bureau, Touchdown Club, Freight Bureau, Traffic and Safety Council, and Kiwanis. His community service embraced volunteer work for the Red Cross, United Way, Salvation Army, and Junior Achievement. He was a member of the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. In the early '30s, "Huck" and **Alec Morgan** (see Dec '84 issue) lived together in Atlanta, before their marriages. Huck was a loyal class supporter. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, 10F, Fairport, NY 14450; also **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Not Surprised

The *Cornell Chronicle* (Oct 25, '84) reports, "Five leaders in the field of agriculture and the environment were awarded Regents Medals of Excellence. All 5 are members of the Cornell community." **Don Wickham** was one, and his classmates are more delighted than surprised. (**Barbara McClintock** '23, Nobel Prize winner, was another; as was popular bird artist **Roger Tory Peterson**.) Don served as NY State Commissioner of Ag and Markets for 13 yrs during the Rockefeller administration, is an active Trustee, emeritus.



Another '24 Trustee, emeritus—as well as Reunion chairman—made a headline recently: **Frederic C Wood Sr.** Fred and his wife **Billie** have endowed a lecture series on "Biblical Faith and Political Choices," a fitting memorial to their son, the late **Rev Frederic C Wood Jr '54**, who served as Episcopal chaplain at Cornell in the '60s, before he became chaplain at Vassar. The series began on Oct 28, '84, with a lecture by Dr William Sloane Coffin in Anabel Taylor Hall. At the Homecoming game, Oct 27, I was glad I bought a program, for it contained "Ghost Walk at the Dartmouth Game," by **Rym Berry '04**. It recalls the lyric, "**Cassidy, Sundstrom, Ramsay, and Pfann**; When one can't do it, another one can!" That ditty, alone, was worth the effort to get back to Ithaca, but there were other compensations! **Joe Rooney** was back—he still looks ready to take over as quarterback—and, of course, **Bernie Olin**, always easy to identify. In Schoellkopf there is a good picture of him with "**Big Ed**" **Mariano '72**. Bernie has missed few games, at home or away, since our freshman yr.

Sorry if you missed the Oct luncheon in NYC. It was an historic occasion. Besides **Dick Jewett**, **Si Pickering**, **Morris Shapiro**, and **Fred Wood**, also present—by special invitation—were **Ellie Bayuk Green** and **Loretta Coffey Persky**. Si Pickering reports, "It was a most delightful occasion, we must have more of them." **Max Schmitt** announces our class dinner this yr will be at "Grenelefe," near Haines City, Fla, on Wed., Feb 27, starting at 11 am. The previous evening, Feb 26, there will be a dinner, starting at 5:30 pm, at Best Western John's Resort. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD#2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

We hope **Lillian Rabe McNeil** has recovered from a car accident that had her in the hospital in Sept. We were sorry that arthritis kept her sister from the usual trip to Reunion. They moved back "home" to their new house in early summer. **Eleanor Bayuk Green** writes, "My brother is giving a golf tournament, The Elbett, in honor of sister **Betty Bayuk Berg '26** and me, for our past team matches and tournament playing."

With so many problems and hard work, we are glad that **Florence Daly** found the art showing worthwhile. Many were sold, more went on to the national convention of Business and Professional Women. For 2 yrs, she has won 1st award for still life painting at an outdoor show on Gardiner Common. Zonta, BPW, Kennebec Valley Art Assn, are all glad she uses her talents in their activities.

**Vera Dobert Spear** and **Kenneth '23** had a wonderful trip after Reunion: Vt; NYC; Montreal, PQ, Canada, where they took the *Vera Cruz*, with many interesting stops on the way back to NYC; back to Vero Beach, Fla; then to Dallas, Texas, for their granddaughter's wedding—3 sisters and parents, all Cornellians—"a happy end to travel in '84." I hear **Jennie Curtis Dexter** is in a nursing home. She wrote in June that daughter **Patricia Dexter Clarke '52** had resigned after 25 yrs as chairman, Secondary Schools Committee, in Boston, Mass. Her parents were co-chairmen for 25 yrs. Please let me know about you, especially if I have reported illness. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

## 25 Thank You, All

[The editors received the following words from **Frank L Henderson**: "For those of you who haven't heretofore been informed, on Nov 17, 1984, **Stu Richardson** was presented with a clock with a bronze plate inscribed as follows, 'Presented to Stuart A Richardson

by the Cornell Class of '25 in appreciation for his 60 years of constructive efforts that have been a major factor in maintaining the cohesion of the class.' **George Webber** was mainly responsible in bringing this about."]

Before I tackle the news items from the rest of you, I must start this column with a few words of my own. My recent announcement of retirement as class treasurer has resulted in a flood of letters thanking me for the role I have played with our class over the past 60 yrs. They have touched me deeply, as they have Isabel, who is serving as my able assistant right now. I regret that I'm just not up to responding to you individually, so please accept these words as my personal thanks for your kind words and thoughts.

I'm pleased to report that our class has at least 2 wizards with the camera. "**Binny**" **Binenkorb**'s accomplishments have been reported previously, but now the photographic skills of **Vic Chalupski** have surfaced. A collection of his artistic accomplishments in capturing the dynamic movement and poetry of dance of the NJ Ballet and Princeton Ballet is drawing rave notices at the *Galerie Au Courant*, Short Hills, NJ.

**Byron Spence** drove back to Ithaca from Canandaigua to attend Ag College Roundup in Sept '84. Although Princeton won the football game that day, those attending the alumni get-together were the real winners, as will those of us be who return for our 60th Reunion in June. Incidentally, **Tom Roberts** agreed to serve as our 60th Reunion chairman. You can make his task much easier if you will respond early and accurately to requests for your plans for our 60th party.

**Ruleph (Ray) Johnson**, Sarasota, Fla., has, if my eyes don't deceive me, acquired a personal computer. His neatly typed letter appears to have been prepared on one of those gadgets that, at my age, appear to be beyond comprehension. Ray is still active in the Sarasota-based Ivy League Club, shares a car pool with grads from Brown ('25), Yale ('25), and Dartmouth ('27). Ray and his wife Elizabeth will join us for Reunion.

**Frank Muller** has to use more than one hand to count members of his immediate family who attended Cornell, including his sister **Ysabel**. A move from the hills above Cayuga Lake to the Cal coast, which occurred in the Depression of the '30s, resulted in educational pursuits at U of Cal, Berkeley, for Frank's children. However, his interest in and memories of Cornell have not faded.

**Phil Arnold**, although hampered by arthritis, still manages to drive his car and hasn't quit "trying." **Teneyck Powell**, residing near Albany, has invited Is and I to share bed and breakfast with him. Promises not to let his grandson, a next door neighbor and Navy recruiter, sign me up for a hitch at sea. **Dave Punzelt** will try to get back in June. Trip from Hamden, Conn, to Ithaca can't be too arduous. **Harold (Rosy) Rosenthal**, MD, recently "did" Europe, especially the invasion sites at Normandy, last summer. Rosy noted that the Class of '25 column was absent in a recent issue, which was probably true, but then, as I've said before—no news items, no column. **George Bullwinkel**, MD, after 53 yrs of practice, has turned in his stethoscope but finds himself as busy as ever performing non-medical activities. Please keep in touch and remember to cooperate with Tom Roberts in making our 60th Reunion another successful one. • **Stuart H Richardson**, 5 Helena Rd, Staten Isl, NY 10304.

## 26 Looking Ahead

With the new year upon us, a reminder seems in order, that in just 1 more yr we will be cele-



*Dill '27 and Lorry Walsh, at Montauk*

brating our 60th Reunion. Be sure to mark your calendars, now!

**Lucy Blackman Fraleigh** reports "Altho there is no excitement, such as travels to far away places, in my life, I am grateful to be in good health, able to live alone in my own home and to pursue my hobbies of piano, daily walking, and painting a landscape now and then." **Charlotte Beach Owens** spends winters in Portugal, the rest of the yr visiting her daughter and friends in the States.

**Rebe Biggs Smith** enjoyed a visit from **Margaret Hicks Mahar**, who was in Ithaca assisting her sister **Gertrude Hicks Drake '25** move to a retirement home. **Addelaide MacAllister Reese** had a tour to Brazil, visiting Mannors, Brasilia, San Salvador, Sao Paulo, and Rio, where she visited a granddaughter who was there as an AFS student. Due to an accident in the spring, Addelaide's activities have been greatly curtailed since. Hopefully, by this time, her recovery will be complete. **Betty Bayuk Berg** had a most pleasant luncheon get-together with **Rachel Childrey Goss**, who was visiting her old home town of Huntington Valley, Pa. Betty misses our class luncheons in NYC, as do the rest of us. Let's hope for one this spring.

Regretfully, I have to end this report on a sad note as I report the loss of more beloved classmates: **Mildred McDonough Kast**, on Mar 9, '84, in Mercy Hospital, Buffalo; **Julia Stubblefield Langsam**, last spring, in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Grace McBride VanWert**, Sept 25, '84, at her home in Glens Falls. Grace was our class correspondent for many yrs. To the families of all, our deepest sympathy. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

**Frank Podboy** says he travels to keep himself in shape for our 60th, and it's obvious he takes the challenge seriously. In the 1st 9 months of '84, he took a train trip, in Jan, through Copper Canyon in the Sierra Mts of Mexico; in June, attended Reunion at Ithaca; in Aug went to Alaska on cruise ship *Sun Princess* via Inner Waterway; during Sept, traveled in Canada, returned via Ithaca, and was on campus a couple of days. Frank has a special interest in Alaska ("still pioneer country") because his father was in the Gold Rush at the turn of the century. Home base for the vagabond is 11430 Pine Hill Dr, Waynesboro, Pa.

**R F "Dick" Pietsch** says arthritis in his knee has "temporarily" halted his jogging, rowing, and tennis, but it doesn't keep him home: Fla in Apr; Nantucket, Mass, in June; Black Hills of S Dak in Sept; Ithaca for Homecoming in Oct. Dick reported that he found no '26ers in Statler Lounge after the win over Dartmouth. However, he was happy to meet Mary Bradley (daughter-in-law of our beloved late **Hunt Bradley**) at her lake-side home. Dick's home address is Rte 1, Box 153, Crozet, Va.

**Marino H "Remi" Ramirez**, who lives in Puerto Rico, reports proudly that he has 2 grandchildren now on campus: **Marie '87** and **Frank Raffa '88**. He also boasts of 6 great-grandchildren. **S E "Sid" Vaughn**, Rte 2, Box 13, Richfield Springs, has a grandson who is a sophomore on the Hill.

**Donald B "Tick" Ingersol** reports from 16555 #46 Caminito Vecinos, Rancho Bernardo Station, San Diego, Cal, that he has reached the age when it is no longer wise to buy green bananas! • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

## 27 Big Doings

**Dot Sharpe Trefts**'s big event last yr was the induction of her father, Dr Albert H Sharpe, into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. **Ethyl Goldstein Alper**, an interior decorator in NYC, returned from her annual visit to Venice, Italy, last Oct, and has resumed her usual endeavors. **Val Hieby Frederick** returned to her home in Texas in Oct, after a wonderful 5 months in and around NY State, during which time, she and **Ginny Van Slyke** visited Ithaca and admired the '27 bench.

**Barb Wright Mahon**, in Fla for the winter, was expecting **Kay Demarest Myers** for Thanksgiving (tomorrow, as I write this) while **Fanny Dubofsky Johannes** took a holiday cruise to Jamaica, Aruba, and Panama. **Kay Saul Edmunds** and husband returned in Oct from a trip to beautiful Scandinavia, ending in Stockholm, where their daughter-in-law, a professor in medicine at Columbia, Mo, was taking a 6-month sabbatical.

**Cay Maloney Manning** enjoyed a leisurely motor trip to Maine last summer to visit **Jo Parek Flowers** and husband. **Barb Cone Berlinghof**'s 1st-hand news of Cornell will end when her Georgia grandson graduates in June. Coming events: May luncheon in NYC and June mini-reunion in Ithaca. • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Guess who? Who said "Let's have a bench on campus." **Dill Walsh** said it. This picture was taken at his Montauk, LI, summer home with new wife Lorry. Dill has converted her into an enthusiastic Cornellian. At Homecoming they sat on the '27 bench on Libe Slope, to witness the sun fading in the West, as the chimes played, with that beautiful panoramic view of Cayuga Lake, West Hill, Ithaca, and the campus in the foreground.

**Ed Sachs**, NYC lawyer, with wife Hilda have a unique hobby, as volunteers in teaching "English in action" to all-age students from around the world. Ed has lunch several times a yr with **Chuck Kades**, **Warren Caro**, and **Herb Goldstone**, "a happy occasion." **Ray Thomas** leads a healthy active retired life in Mantua, Ohio. He's planning to return to the 60th in '87.

**Dr Art Trayford** describes his retired life as chores, chores, chores, but continues singing, photographing, and solo flying. **Adolph "Shim" Villepigue**, Douglaston, LI, travels and golfs in semi-retirement. **Walt Brunberg** is our eldest '27er. He plans to attend the '27 spring luncheon in NYC. **Dr Walt Walls** retired in Charlottesville, Va. Stamps, travel, golf, gardening, and reading are his hobbies. He'd like to hear from **Al Chapman**.

**Harry**, "the Hot," **Wartur**, Rego Park, LI, sr engineer, travels worldwide for International Consulting Engineering Co, to check projects—ports, terminals, mountain roads, highways, industrial structures, etc. He'd like to hear from **Art Pearson**. **Ransom Holmes Jr**, retired from *St Louis Globe Democrat* in '74. Reading and rare-book collecting are his hobbies. **Herb Singer**, Amsterdam, retired

from business, but Boy Scout Commission (55 yrs), Masonry (57 yrs), hospital, Siena College, Norstar Bank, etc, are enough hobbies.

**Madison Speenburgh** retired in '78 after 34 yrs with Mobil, and 19 yrs with R E Smith Fuels Co. He's active in Masonry, but misses hunting and fishing. Low eye sight and a pacemaker have grounded him in Catskill. He'd like to hear from **Roger Clapp '28**. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

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**Chester Miller's** retirement hobbies are fishing, gardening, and travel. After more than 52 yrs of marriage, there are 11 grandchildren.

**Alex Simms** spends Nov-Apr away from the rigors of Dayton, Ohio, in Key Largo, Fla. He is in semi-retirement from the presidency of Spring Book Development, started in June '83. Says his hobbies are golf, fishing and boating, AND skin diving! He has 6 grandsons and 5 granddaughters. **Arthur Hassell** is director, emeritus, of United Counties Trust Co. Stamps, golf, traveling, and a model railroad take up spare time, now. **John Johnson** changed apts in his Tequesta, Fla, building. He works at the local hospital, with the local advisory board, and is into fine furniture assembly. There are 15 grandchildren. Added note was, "Have enjoyed being with you lads at Reunion." See you in '88!

Have lots of notes from classmates who answer questionnaire every other yr or so. We are delighted to get these and pass them along. How about, however, hearing this yr from some of you who have never sent a questionnaire? **Hank Spelman** tells us of sons **Jim '73** and **Steve '75** and daughter **Susan Lewis '77**. **Malcolm Specht** has a great-granddaughter Kimberly Ann Davis. He recently remarried. **Andy McGowin** is enjoying golf and fine weather in Naples, Fla. **David Shamroy** has a grandson and granddaughter in college. **Paul Gillett** and wife **Lois (Beadle)** have a MD son and a daughter married to an MD. Paul missed the 55th, but hopes to see us in '88. Living in Austin, Texas, he follows U of Texas sports, especially football and baseball.

I am typing these notes in early Nov. It is hard to believe but we have to begin thinking of our 60th Reunion! What led to this is last yr's treasurer's report, received a while back from **Ted Adler**. We are still solvent, with total assets of just over 5 figures. BUT, our total expenses equal our income, and are well over \$600 more than our dues income! Interest income makes up the difference. So we need more duespayers. Or we go into capital. Please pay your bill for '85 promptly. For those who get the *Alumni News* without paying dues, please think it over and if you possibly can, pay the dues. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

**Dorothy (Searles)** and **Lud Munchmeyer** visited **Kay Geyer Butterfield** overnight en route to Vt to capture the coloring. They are exuberant as ever in the enjoyment and photography of nature. **Mae (Elish)** and **Arthur Markewich '26** enjoyed an 18-day stay in London, England. They used train passes for day trips to explore the area around the metropolis to visit homes and gardens, historic places, and art collections. Arthur is involved with the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration. Several of us heard him speak at the ceremonies opening the refurbishing of the statue.

**Mildred Rockwood Frantz** had reviewed her family tree and finds an interesting assortment of ages. One grandson is 39-plus,

another is 2. She has a great-grandson, 6. There are other descendants in the usual range of yrs. **Olive Nicholas** Thomas spent 15 days in Italy at summer's end. She loved Capri and is resting up at her country home in E Greenville, Pa. **Frances Shattuck** has moved out of the trees of Sherwood Forest to the open valley between mountains in Highland Farms, a retirement community. Her unit is at 40 Wagon Trail, Black Mountain, NC. **Betty Denman** Corcoran had a 24-day trip to China in Oct. En route, she visited **Ruth Wallace** Rhodes, who showed her the slides she and her husband made of their China trip in '80-81. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Dedicated to Rocks

**Snee Hall**, new home of the Dept of Geological Sciences, was dedicated on Oct 8, '84, with a stirring address by President Rhodes, who is professor of invertebrate paleontology in that dept. **Mike Bender** and **Al Underhill**, with their wives, were there for the ceremony and enjoyed the luncheon that followed in the Johnson Museum. Our class project is built into the atrium wall on the ground floor, and the entrance will be graced by a rock garden given in memory of Gertrude Bender's parents. At the luncheon, Mike met classmate **Bob Moree**, now retired from a career in insurance. We note that Snee Hall is the 1st building one comes to after crossing the Collegenet Bridge: Will its convenience attract students to 8 o'clocks?

**Fred Kelley** notes he is bound for Egypt, his 1st visit there since '32; he expects to see some changes. Will he see the natives better fed, housed, and educated, now? Those are the facts that count.

**Ted Ohart** did some research into the names that are chiseled on the stones that border the terrace south of Uris Library as "Builders of Cornell." His results will interest classmates and Sibley men. Out of the total of 195 names, 124 are Cornellians and 71 are not. (After all, someone had to give the original buildings, before we could grant any degrees.) Of the 124 Cornellians, 52 are identified by degrees earned, and 6 of them are '29ers. The various Schools of Engineering listed 34 names, ME leading, with 15 names, 3 of them '29ers. Dean Kimball would be proud of his students, and we bask in the effulgence of the record.

**Al Bouton** has an active life in Saranac Lake, the hub of the Adirondacks, with 4 children, 9 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. His 2 sons and a daughter are teachers; the other daughter is a dental hygienist. He mentions a home in Fla as his travel goal. He's not the only one with that goal.

Further south, in Binghamton, **Leo Katzin** says he is making ready for the annual removal to a snug condo in Lake Worth, Fla, away from snow, ice, and the cares of a law office. Which is the heaviest burden, we wonder. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

It was heartening to receive quite a few answers to my request for news; please keep them coming! **Anor Whiting** Vanwinkle reported on the annual gathering at her home in Mystic, Conn. Staying at her cottage overnight were **Wallace '30** and **Marion Walbancke Smith**, John and **Charlotte Gristede Corish**, **Sam '27** and "Gerry" **D'Heedene Nathan**, Ernest and **Rosalie Cohen Gay**, "Tib" **Kelly Saunders**, **Caroline Getty Lutz** and her sister **Billie Brunson**.

**Bill** and **Agnes Gainey Williams**, daughter Patricia, and Agnes's 2 brothers had a wonderful 2-wk tour of Alaska by plane, bus, and

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ship. **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis** probably get the award as the most-traveled family of '29. This past summer they went back to Italy with a party that included son **Curtis '56** and wife **Pamela**, **Dick Johnson '57** and daughter "Dale" '58. In July they went to Cal for the 2nd wk of the Olympics. Since their children live there, it was a double treat. What events they could not attend in person, they kept up with on TV. **Edith Stenberg** Smith spent a wk in London, Devon, and Cornwall, England, and enjoyed the trip home on the luxurious *Queen Elizabeth II*. • **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

## 30 Libel Suit

Class chairman **Milton S Gould**—apparently recovered from last yr's heart surgery—has



been in the news and on TV in his capacity as chief lawyer for Ariel Sharon, former Israeli defense minister, in Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against *Time* magazine. Though the trial has just begun as the column is being written, you will probably know the verdict by the time this appears.

The **H Ford Pembletons**, Highland Mills, who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in Oct '84, "are proud great-grandparents to a fine boy and 3 lovely girls". **W Lowery "Bill" Mann**, a 10-yr retiree from N L Industries, where he was manager of the environmental control dept, and wife **Janet (Dalton)** also celebrated significant anniversaries: their "75th birth yr and 50th yr of wedded life—with a family reunion of 29, including brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, and 11 grandchildren."

Professor **Sidney Kaufman** received the '83 gold medal award from the Soc of Exploration Geophysicists and was recently made an honorary member of the Geophysical Soc of Houston, Texas. Since his '74 retirement as a geologist from Shell Oil Co, he's been teaching geophysics at Cornell and directing the COCORP project (Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling). (See article, p 24, Dec '84 issue.)

Dr **Stephen N Tager**, Champaign, Ill, a retired radiologist, with his "3 daughters all married—living, respectively, in Cambridge, Mass, Phoenix, Ariz, and Los Angeles, Cal—has the country under control." **James Winfield Young**, Wyomissing, Pa, a retired railroad man, writes: "Unlike real railroading, I can operate my model railroad without interference from superintendents, general superintendents, ICC inspectors, labor union committeemen, snow and rain, etc." • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Joyce Porter** Layton has updated the committee's plans for our Reunion. We shall be quartered in Risley, which now has elevators and has been completely refurbished. There will be kitchenettes for those who wish to make coffee or drinks, and a section arranged for the handicapped. If you have any problems, communicate with Joyce.

**Sylvia Robinson** Kurnitz's talented daughter, Julie, a night club comedienne who has been classed with Bea Lillie, recently had heart surgery, a miracle operation, for which Sylvia is constantly thankful. Sylvia plans to attend Reunion. **Elizabeth Towne Schaeffer**



says her best news is that she and John enjoy good health. She made another trip to England last summer with her daughter and her granddaughter, 14, who was interested in everything.

**Florence Case Thompson** is still playing golf in Ocean Ridge, Fla, and enjoys travel. Last summer it was Alaska and their favorite resort, Boothbay Harbor, Me. She and Alan celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in Sept. She also has had her 3rd great-grandchild. She wishes to express her thanks to Joyce and her committee for all their work toward a successful Reunion.

So, let's mark our calendars for June and a Reunion at Risley and Cornell. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 A Challenge

A short note from **Shigeo Hirata**, late last yr, told of his attendance at commencement in June '83 for the graduation of his son in architecture, which, we believe, was his discipline. He was not well on his return to Tokyo and was very busy in his own office, but expected to recover fully.

**Lowell Besley**, our forester now retired from his post in Canada, keeps busy with management of his family's 6,400-acre forest company located on the Eastern Shore of Md, near Cambridge. Lowell said he has had a big year with timber sales, road construction, hunting leases, etc. To keep himself busy he is sr warden of the Episcopal church, secretary of the Cambridge Rotary Club, treasurer of the Eastern Shore Council of Navy League, a member of the board of governors of the Maryland Forests Assn and the Tidewater Farms Club. His boat has been somewhat idle since his wife Lib passed away in '81, but visitors are most welcome.

**William E "Bill" Brainard** wrote that a series of accidents and illnesses had kept them



close to their Pennswood Home last summer. Bill wrote that it was not too much of a problem or hardship as their retirement home has medical care on the side and several friends living there share Cornell ties, among them, **Bert '29** and **Alice Van'Molle Littlewood '29**. Bert is one of a chamber music trio which plays several times a yr. Another neighbor is **A E "Ernie" Binks '15**, 90, who practiced law in Hartford, Conn, for more than 50 yrs, and, as Bill relates, is a very interesting neighbor. Another is **Sarah Gibson Blanding**, former president of Vassar, who was director of Home Ec at Cornell, 1941-42, and became the college's 1st dean, 1942-46.

**John G Milmo** wrote he retired, for the 3rd time, and is enjoying it in good health. His son **J Gregory Milmo Jr '69** is a partner in the NY law firm of Skadden, Arps; his wife **Susan Deitz '71** has embarked on a full-time MBA program at NYU; they have 2 children: Katy, 6, and Peter, 1. (Oh, to be young again.)

**Eugene G Rochow** sent a short note that he was invited to lecture in chemistry at the U of Vienna, in May '84, and at Carolo-Wilhelmina U, Braunschweig, West Germany, in June '84.

We are now entering a challenge to all classmates which was promoted by **Robert W "Bob" Hodges** in a recent note. Bob wrote "I wonder how many of the Class of '31 are great-grandparents? I have 4, with prospects of many more. This brings our total of "grands" and "greats" to 27." Bob is retired and is living in Clinton, where his property adjoins Hamilton College. I, for one, renege, but send information on meeting Bob's chal-

lenge either to **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, or to me. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

In a roundabout way, through the kindness of **Hilda Smith Doob** in NC, we received a clipping from the Lowell, Mass, *Sun's* "In Memoriam" pg. It reports the death of **Helene Grunge Devereux** in Bedford, Mass, after an extended illness. Helene received her BA in '31, then stayed on campus until '33 to earn her master's degree in international affairs. For 20 yrs she was executive secretary in the Bedford building dept, retiring in '77.

A regular town meeting participant for many yrs, Helene served on the town charter commission in '73. She also was a former president of the PTA, was active in Girl Scouting, and was a Red Cross volunteer for many yrs. We extend our sympathy to her husband **John G F Devereux**, and to her 2 daughters, **Caroline D Buckley**, of Bedford, and **Bess Lusk**, of Chatham, Ohio.

Hilda's letter goes on to say, "The news grieved me because **Hugo '30**, PhD '37, and I have visited John and Helene almost every yr, recently. (We have a daughter living in that same small, close town—and thus heard about Helene between visits.) Helene's wit and courage refreshed us both. Hugo is teaching chem lab at Warren Wilson College (volunteer), and taking computer courses. I'm busy with church work in the social action area for Asheville's poor."

**Alda Wilhelms** is still living in happy retirement in Rydal, Pa. Her postal tells it all: "Alas—no news—lead a pleasant life but it doesn't make good reading!" Still, it's nice to hear that all's well. How about you? Whether you're sitting by the fire up North or sunning yourself in warmer climes, take a minute to let us know how you are doing in '85. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 Anniversaries

**Marion Maynard Branche** and **Earl** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner for 65 people on Sept 8, '84—the anniversary had been Sept 1. **Jean Slocombe Baxter** and **Jerry** also had their 50th in Sept, with their 3 children and most of the grandchildren joining in the celebration. Jean is on the board of the Northeast Wildflower Soc, and works there as a volunteer. Prior to the election she volunteered at a state senator's office keeping his voting list up to date on a computer. **Helene Gosnell Walters** and **Frederick** celebrated their 54th anniversary in Jan '84. They have 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Is this a record?

In Aug '84, **Dorothy Lee Bennett** and **Fred '33**, following a visit with their son and family in Fairbanks, Alaska, had a 2-wk tour in that state, traveling on trains, planes, buses, and boats. A highlight was a 4-day cruise on the *Nieuw Amsterdam*, ending in Vancouver, BC, Canada. Recently they saw **Norma Phillips Putnam** and **Campbell**.

**Elizabeth "Ibbie" Tanzer Battle** and **Charles** spent 3 wks early last fall driving through England and Wales. She was particularly interested in Roman Britain, having seen ruins in Spain, Portugal, Greece, and Turkey. A yr ago they visited the restoration being done in Sardis by the Cornell-Harvard team. Son **Jonathan** designs and builds exhibits, largely museum work. Although he is based in Wash, DC, they see him frequently. Usually he comes driving his '37 Hudson convertible. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

The Buffalo and Erie County Historical Soc voted its **Owen B Augspurger** local history award to **Brig Gen Brainard E Prescott**, for energetic and skillful efforts in connection with several projects. One was the founding of the Civil War Roundtable in Buffalo; another, funding for the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial, a mansion in which TR took the oath of office when President McKinley was assassinated in 1901. Unfortunately, Barney was unwell when the award was made, so an enthusiastic group of his admirers congregated in the Buffalo General Hospital for the presentation and Barney's response.

Another awardee is **Joseph Gaster**, MD. "Proud Wife Tobe" (**Pecker**) '34 wrote to say that the award was made in Beverly Hills, Cal, in Sept '84. It is called the Maimonides award and is given by the healing arts div of the American Technion Soc. Ambassador **Sol Linowitz**, JD '38, former University Trustee, was the keynote speaker. Joe and Tobe leave soon for Singapore, Bali, Malaysia, Manila, and Hong Kong.

**Bob Trier** and **Elizabeth** wrote **Jerry O'Rourke** in Sept '84 to report they had just returned from "the trip of all trips." They flew to London, England, on the Concorde and returned on the *Queen Elizabeth II* with a little excitement thrown in by the British dock strikers. The Triers visited Trier, the oldest city in Germany, which was celebrating its 2,000th anniversary. Bob said it's the only place he has been where they spell and pronounce his name correctly. He is planning to import champagne "with my name in large letters." Just so he doesn't get too puffed up by this, I must tell him we have tried **Oppenheimer Rhine** wine. It's only fair.

**Robert E Newman** is not about to retire, but is "backing off a bit." He moved his office into his home and will continue the practice of law from there. Helen runs an advertising and public relations business, so, Bob says, "I take my lunches out." And, finally, **Nicholas** and **Lucille Powers**, having lived and worked in 7 states—most recently, Texas—have moved back to Ithaca, where the number of 0-degree days are no more than the 100-degree days were in Dallas. He says the solution in either case is to stay indoors; and, "the scenery is better here." • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

## 33 Fun & Games

It is leaf-raking time in Wantagh and Thanksgiving is a few days away, to be followed by the busy and exciting Christmas and New Year's holidays, and I find it difficult to concentrate on those cold winter days of Feb.

Congratulations to **Betty** and **Ed Carson** on their 50th wedding anniversary in '84. To celebrate, they took their 3 children and their son's wife to Europe for an 18-day trip which included a visit to the Passion Play and a 3-day cruise down the Rhine. It was a great celebration, enjoyed by all. Ed's final comment was, "The grandchildren were cared for by their other grandmother and all went well." Last May, **Betty** and **Ed** saw **Jackie** and **Chet Brewer** at their home in Glastonbury, Conn. Both are well and enjoy extensive travel to unusual places.

Last May, **Griff Jones** included with his dues a note about a trip to England and Scotland to see the great cathedrals. **Helen** and **Ted Tracy** spent a great summer in Skaneateles. Now I know why Ted plays so much tennis—anyone who spends the summer in the same town as "Kreb's" has to get rid of extra lbs.

**Bea** and **Herb Saltford** have moved to 29 Bancroft Rd, Poughkeepsie, until their new

house at 27 Bancroft Rd is completed next May. Herb reports no special travel plans for this yr. Great to hear from **Jonas Bassen**, **James Perkins**, **Keever Stringham**, **Al Worth**, and **Jose Berumen**. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

There have been some very interesting letters, especially the one from **Kathryn "Kay" Hawkes Fischer**. She and Maxwell are back in the States again after 17 wonderful yrs on the Island of Gran Canaria, where they lived in that delightfully quaint little village of Santa Brigada. The Fischers had left Orlando, Fla before the opening of Disney World and now, at their return, they are truly amazed at how the city has grown and expanded and also at the high rate of prices, born during their 20-yr absence. But, from their apartment, situated on a lovely little lake, they can watch water-skiers and the sailboats and enjoy glorious sunsets from their patio.

On Dec 31, '83, **Clara Erb Macciocchi** retired from her 19-yr position as city clerk of Cape May, NJ. She wrote that she does not miss the job responsibility, deadlines, or her former actual work at all, for she is so busy in retirement.

**Nancy Bierds Icke '63** wrote to say her parents, **Larry '34** and **Betty "Ticky" (Klock) Bierds** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Aug 25, '84. They are still living in Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

And, to **Clare Brewer Kelley**, a thank you for your nice compliment about our column. Please write again and let us know what you have been doing. And, our sympathies to the Rev Charles Wheeler. We are sad to learn of **Mary McLouth Wheeler's** passing. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 Full of Life

Beside his wife and 6 children and dentistry, **Dr John E Bergman** is interested in jewelry, stamps, camping, music, hiking, handball, racquet ball, and squash. He has a full life with all these interests, wouldn't you say? **Harold "Eberg" Eliasberg** of Sands Point, wrote "Mostly just loafing" under hobbies. He is a man after my own heart, but this column keeps me from loafing.

Some time ago the writer reported that **Albert A Fleisher** of Trumbull, Conn, had been active on the scholarship committee of CCFC for 26 yrs. He has been active for many yrs, but nowhere near 26, and has asked me to make this correction. I have done so, Al, and I apologize for the error.

Travel, to the "Indies and up the Orinoco River in Venezuela; in July, attended a 2-wk adult summer session at Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill; last month, joined other alumni on a trip to India and Nepal—highlights were a visit to the magnificent Taj Mahal and a flight along the Himalayas, 15 miles from Mt Everest; leaving Dec 1 to drive to Cal to spend Christmas with our son, tour the West Coast, and spend 2 wks on Maui." So writes **Richard "Dick" F Hardy** of Grantham, NH. Another busy couple.

Cornell should love you, **John P Hertel**, who writes, "Of our 7 children, 6 have at least one Cornell degree—the latest, a PhD in '83. **Osborne "Ozz" B Jones**, Jackson Hgts, writes that he and wife Marge have 2 children—Osborne L and Sally Worth Sutherland—with 3 grandchildren—Ian and Barbara Sutherland and Heather Jones. They had a family reunion in Vt in May '84; the whole family attended, plus Ozz's brother (Class of '37) and wife. Some reunion, hey!

**Bob Kane** should be congratulated for his part in sending those Olympics to us. They

were surely great, Bob!

The American Inst of Professional Geologists, AIPG, named **Robert L Bates** as the '84 recipient of its Ben H Parker memorial medal. Bates, professor of geology, emeritus, Ohio State U, is an editor, columnist, and author, today. His accomplishments, when listed, are unbelievable. This award is given to those who have given "outstanding service to the profession" and was established in '61.

**Charlie Day** and wife Jay are enjoying their new home, 2501 White Oak Rd, Raleigh, NC. They had such a great time at the Reunion (who didn't) that they have returned twice this fall to Ithaca. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

**Tobe Pecker Gaster** writes that in Sept her husband, **Dr Joseph '32, MD '36**, received the Memonides award. (See '32 men's column.) The Gasters left for Singapore to board *Royal Viking Star* for Bali, Jakarta, Malaysia, and the Philippines, ending in Hong Kong, which they adore. The twins born during Reunion are bright and beautiful and candidates for the Class of 2002.

**Mina Bellinger Hewitt** sent a lovely picture of herself holding her original canvas, "Ruby Throated Hummingbird," that earned the master craftsman award from the Embroider's Guild of America. Of 2,600 members, only 96 received the award. Her canvas was to be featured in *Needle Arts* magazine last fall. Mina is now working on 3 sets of paraments for her church altar.

**Emma Mammel Case** has moved permanently from Coopersburg, Pa, to 716 Grenda Ave, #502, Venice, Fla. Last May and June, instead of Reunioning, she was supervising repair of major winter damage to her Northern house. She then sold it, and spent the summer sorting, discarding, selling, or packing 20 yrs of living into one house. I remember.

**Dorothea Heintz Wallace** spent Thanksgiving with her youngest son Bill and family on the island of Li Hue, Hawaii. She also saw **Isabel White West** on Martha's Vineyard, in Aug. **Mary McCarthy Emslie** writes of another grandson, their sail boat, and that she and I had the same Cornell "grandmother" in the fall of '30. What a memory!

**Vivian Palmer Parker** writes of disasters at R2, Box 104, Gladewater, Texas. They and their ranch have experienced a tornado, a drought, unprecedented freezing winter weather, and a dry spring, all in one yr. They sold part of their herd of cattle, and are buying hay from Colo and Nebr to carry the rest through the winter. Sorry, Vivian. **Alice Goulding Herrmann** bought an organ and has been taking lessons for a yr. She loves it and says this experience, plus Reunion, makes her feel 50 yrs younger.

**Eloise Ross Mackesey** has sold her house and now lives at 20C Strawberry Hill Rd, Eastwood Commons, in Ithaca. **Dorothy Hungerford McCartney** lives with husband Frank in Sunset Hgts, #B3, Johnson City.

**Vashti Cromwell McCollum** writes her husband **John P, PhD '32**, died in Sept '84. They had been living in Ariz since John retired from U of Ill. **Eleanor Lees Lambert** died June 5, '84 in Ballston Lake. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

## 35 Answers, Please

By now the Jan 25 class dinner held, this yr, at Harvey's Chelsea, W 18th St, NYC, and the annual mid-winter class officers' (CACO) meetings are happy memories. Report will follow later. **Jim Mullane** sent a great resume

of the Oct Homecoming, including President Rhodes's speech, the football victory, the class dinner (28 there) where the tour director, Prof **Howard Evans '44** of the Vet College showed slides and talked about the Adult U (CAU) Hawaii trip. He heads another, Feb 23. **Cal Hobbie** won the golf tournament, in the rain; Jim was runner-up. **Al Preston** was congratulated and thanked for his work on the class directory. So do we all. If you didn't receive your copy, write **Frances Lauman**, 128 Sheldon Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850, or phone (607) 257-6272. By now you should have received the questionnaire for our 50th Reunion. Do fill it in and return it promptly.

**Jules Meisel**, treasurer, has been forwarding to me your updating of activities. I'm grateful to him and you for keeping the news flowing. **J Frank Birdsall**, 1040 Park Ridge Pl, Melbourne, Fla, sent an announcement of his marriage to Margaret Pierce, in the Sonnenberg Gardens, Canandaigua, Aug 29, '84. They were classmates at E Bloomfield High School but had had no communication for 50 yrs ('31-81) until they worked together on the 50th high school reunion and renewed old times. As reunion emcee, Frank found he had many things in common with the main alumni speaker, **Louis Cartwright '17** retired Rochester city manager and postmaster. Both had graduated from E Bloomfield High and from Cornell, both pumped the organ at the Congregational Church, and both had married a girl named Margaret Pierce (Lou in '19 and Frank in '84); obviously, not the same girl. As Frank wrote, "So Jim Mullane and **Vi Henry Miller** are not the only ones from '35 to find happiness in the 2nd time around." Bless them all.

Though retired from the Veterans Administration, **Eugene Murphy**, 511 E 20th, NYC, is not living on his laurels—distinguished career award; fellow of the Rehab Engineering Soc of NA; the biomed engineering leadership award—in Sept '84 he spoke at the IEEE-EMBS conference in Los Angeles, Cal, and served on the council of its governing alliance. **Kenneth L Coombs**, Ozone, Fla, says he enjoyed the visits of **Clarence Du Bois**, **Charlotte Mangan Lattimer**, **June Anderson Robertson '34**, **Doris Rathbun Lee** and **Chester '34**. Ken and his wife Bertha recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land, Vienna, Austria, and Oberammergau, W Germany, where the Passion Play climaxed their trip.

**Lloyd Pinckney**, 4550 N Flowing Wells Rd, Tucson, Ariz, in Oct took a trip to the Orient—Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan, Hong Kong, China, Bangkok, Thailand, and Singapore. He expects to be at our 50th. **Lawrence R McAfoos Jr**, 5 Newport Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, reports his grandson **Lawrence C '88** is in engineering, the son of **Lawrence R III '60** and **Helen (Tintle) '62**. **Victor Anderson**, 84 Gullies Lane, Norwalk, Conn, says his travels are mostly for business—flying to LA and Fresno, Cal, where he's setting up a new manufacturing plant with this nephew, to produce 3-D pictures. One of Vic's grandsons, **Scott Kelly '88** has already made the soccer team. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Fast Track

**Gran Godley (CE)**, PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind, was honored by the "Cornell Wastebasket," the oldest newsletter of Cornell track and crosscountry: 66 yrs in '82. The '82 issue was dedicated by the Spiked Shoe Soc to Gran, who was a high jumper and hurdler whose 4th-place finish in the IC4A hurdles helped Cornell win the national championship in '36. Gran is retired from Armco Inc,

but remains active managing camps of the United Methodist Church. The dedication mentions wife Ginny, whom we know well.

**Herbert Hoffman** (BA), 204-15 Foothill Ave, Holliswood, was also mentioned in "Cornell Wastebasket" as another track supporter who sponsored a married couple of runners at the annual crosscountry awards banquet held at Varna.

**Ernest A Downer** (BS), Undercliff Park, Cold Spring, has retired after 39 yrs with Texaco Inc at their research center in Beacon. Three of his 4 children are married, and 4 grandchildren are now in the family. **Dwight C Baum** (EE), 1011 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Cal, is still keeping active with Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc as advisory director, and with Pain Webber Jackson and Curtis Inc as sr vice president. He has swapped one office in downtown LA for 2 in Pasadena, and is now only 5 minutes from breakfast to work. This past yr he spent a month in the Middle East and Italy. He also took a fact-finding tour of Canada (St John's, Newfoundland, Victoria, BC, then to home). He is having a ball and sends his best to all classmates.

**Homer H Bishop** (BA), 6986 Cedarhurst Dr, Ft Myers, Fla, notes the many changes in Ft Myers since '78—new southwest airport, Interchange 75 completed, shopping malls sprouting up all over, and many condos. Times change, Homer; look back at what we have seen during our lifetime, just in communication! **Bruce A Campbell**, 4864 Marshfield Rd, Sarasota, Fla, and his wife Phyllis were to take a trip with Alumni Holidays on the Orient Express from London to Venice and then on to Munich. A nice part of the travel was that Bruce's brother **John '35**, a geologist, was going along with them, their 1st vacation together in many a yr. **Jack Wurst** (forestry) visited with Bruce last winter with his wife Jean. **Charles Leet** (EE) has been corresponding with Bruce, and Charles is still busy with his real estate problems but does take time to write to classmates.

**John M Chapman** (BA), 11513 LaMaida St, N Hollywood, Cal, is a professor of epidemiology, emeritus, at UCLA, but continues to have an active role. One highlight for the yr for John was the Rowing Classic on Apr 28, '84, and Cornell's victory over Stanford, Princeton, and UCLA—also, meeting Coach Meislahn and the crew at an alumni dinner in their honor and renewing an acquaintance with **Bob Kane '34**. John sees **Rodd L Kelsey** (BA), an attorney in LA, on a fairly regular basis and is looking forward to seeing many classmates at the 50th Reunion in June '86.

**Ernest J Cole** (BS Ag), 3314 Wind Chime Dr, W, Clearwater, Fla, is enjoying the climate in central Fla. He plays a bit of golf, does yard work, and is involved with church work and Rotary Club. They do take short trips though to the Bahamas and Mexico and come North when the feeling of traveling again takes over. They would be glad to have classmates call them when in the area. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Often it seems the news I write about is too far in the past by the time you read it; I hope you all realize that's the way the system works. From the former **Muriel Kinney** Conrad comes news that she became Mrs Bernard J Reisner on Jan 18, '84, and life has been quite hectic since. Though they live in her home at 1801 S Flagler Dr, Apt 1203, W Palm Beach, Fla, they have been traveling, with many trips to NYC to visit family and friends, plus holidays at Great Harbour Cay, Bahamas, where they enjoy sunning, wonder-

ful swimming, fishing, and snorkeling. They were planning a June trip visiting friends in England, France, and Italy, and then, in Oct had hoped to go to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and other parts of South America. Muriel has been busy, too, with establishment of the Lester I Conrad Research Foundation Inc in memory of her late husband.

**Jean Kilkenny Mott** (Mrs S Overton), Box 104, Gilbertsville, writes that as a retired teacher she continues her interest in education as a literacy volunteer. She also keeps busy with garden club and the Village Improvement Soc, as well as with frequent visits from her children and 8 grandchildren.

**Margaret Lloyd Lamb** (Mrs Leslie C), 3538 Drake St, Oakfield, visited 5 European countries with a Rural Routes tour, the summer of '83. As she is retired and her husband semi-retired, they are able to spend winters in their home in Cypress Gardens Mobile Home Estates in Fla, just 6 houses apart from **Marian Etzold Kruger**. A member of both the Batavia Cornell Women's Club and the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club, Margaret is also involved in the Genesee County Hospice Committee and the General Public Health Committee. Grandson **Jeffrey A Lamb '86** writes for the *Sun*. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

## 37 'Round the World

**Flo Daniel Glass** says that the most interesting thing she and **Elwood '38** have done recently was to take a trip around the world on the *SS Universe*, on the U of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea for 101 days, taking courses with students or visiting ports such as Salvador, Rio in Brazil; Capetown, South Africa; Bombay, India; Kenya; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Madras, India; Hong Kong, from where they visited Beijing, China, for 5 days; Taiwan; and Japan, Kobi, Naray, Kyoto, and Hiroshima. Flo calls it a wonderful learning experience, plus a chance to visit a large part of the world they had not seen before.

**Marion Owen Kish** and **Al '39**, retired to charming Williamsburg, Va, in '80, now that their 3 children are grown. They also have 2 grandsons. They make an annual visit to their son in Ore and, in Aug and Sept '83, traveled all over Europe. In June '84 they planned to return to Al's 45th Reunion.

**Ruth Slocum Muth** reports she is a widow and has retired from school teaching, but keeps active with gardening, bridge, and church work. She has a daughter and a son, but no grandchildren. **Beatrice Carpenter** Novidor's granddaughter, Jacquelyn Carlson, participated in Olympics of the Mind for gifted children in '83. Beatrice and her husband continue as partners in Best Western Red Jacket Motel in Elmira. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Enthusiastic car travelers **Frederic** and **Margaret Morris** have been in—or at least set foot on—every state in the continental US; every province in Canada, except distant Northwest Territories and Newfoundland; and into Mexico as far as the Yucatan peninsula. When not galivanting, Fred runs a "little old farm" in Rushford.

**Pliny Rogers**'s wife Jane Linn teaches college literature in Clarksburg, W Va. Rog, retired since '80, collects stamps and is a devoted golfer. On a visit along the Carolina coast they had dinner and a between-Reunions visit with **Al** and **Jean Wolfe** on Hilton Head, SC. Three daughters and 4 grandchildren round out the family.

Solar-powered dynamos in Sun City, Ariz, **Warren** and **Eugenie Smith** enjoy a busy life

that includes going to concerts and lots of golf, swimming, and bowling. (Eugenie is the long-time secretary of the league.) Warren is vice president of the local Telephone Pioneers. The Smiths take advantage of proximity to the marvelous National Parks and historic sites in the Southwest as they explore Ariz, Utah, western Colo, and Cal. Daughter **Martha** is in management with Altman's; **Evelyn**—mother of granddaughter **Alison**—is with Disco-Tech, a computer company. **David Siegel**, daughter **Elaine**'s husband, surveys historic landmarks in Ore and has written a book about his discoveries.

During a European trip last spring, **Edward S Acton** visited Munich, West Germany, and Venice, Italy, and during 2 wonderful wks in Vienna, Austria, attended many of the music festival events. This month he heads West for skiing in Vail and Alta, Colo, and in the Tetons at beautiful Jackson Hole, Wyo. Then Ted continues on a month-long van-camping and exploring trip in the Southwest with visits to daughters in Phoenix, Ariz, and Dallas, Texas. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

## 38 Sweet Homecoming

Homecoming '84 produced 2 dates for '38ers to put on their calendars, at once: '85 Homecoming will be the Dartmouth game, Oct 26. And, there's a tentative '38 mini-reunion planned for May '86 at Annapolis, Md; **Gerry Miller** Gallagher's working on details and can use expressions of interest, suggestions, and support.

More than 20 classmates, spouses, and guests were in the hardy Homecoming band delighted by the 1st grid victory of the season. Classmates, some with spouses and children, were **Harry Martien**, **Gerry**, **Roy Black**, **Fran Otto** Cooper, **Bill Doolittle**, **Gus Reyelt**, **Ed Pfeifer**, **Buzz Hines**, **Ed Williams**, **Carol Thro** Richardson, and **Gil Rose**, who disclosed the mini-reunion plan.

**John "Ted" Kangas**'s wife and **Dottie Pulver** Goodell's husband joined '38ers at the Arboretum for Sat-morning dedication of the class memorial; university officials were also among those there, where a plaque is placed on a bench near the 1st plantings, which include trees specially inscribed for Ted and Dottie; final trees' plantings are due before Homecoming '85.

News in order of receipt: **Leon Blostein** retired from veterinary practice of 42 yrs in '83, has 2 daughters "and still 1 wife," Marion; now he's resumed old interest in music, books, photography, and travel, which includes the thought of a winter trip to the Southwest. **Alexie Stour**, "semi-retired, took pension, still working," was honored by insurance agency's naming a sales award after him. **Ray Deuel**, having retired from pediatric practice in July '83, planned on using time to enjoy family and Geneva neighbors; his son, Cornell Hotel School grad, is with Hyatt in Chicago, Ill; a daughter and family in Geneva; and Ray's 11-yr-old son is a talented pianist. With wife Mary, Ray's into volunteer work, plus his woodworking hobby that includes building grandfather clock cases.

After an '83 trip to India, **Howie Briggs** enjoyed an alumni tour of Greece, Turkey, Sicily, Naples, etc, in June, but had to miss Homecoming for daughter's Boulder, Colo, wedding. **Phil Wolff** also was on that Greek Islands trip; he still conducts justice court every Mon. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

News notes on dues sheets include an up-date from **Jean Atkinson** Parker of Sun City,



Ariz. Jean's husband Russell continues active in his medical practice, while Jean herself is now taking non-credit courses at Ariz State U and Rio Salada. They have 2 sons: Russell Jr (Monmouth '64) is an executive with Corning Glass; **Todd '68** is with Campaigns Inc, in Scottsdale. **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** and her husband enjoy being grandparents; their son and his wife, both lawyers in Wash, DC, practices, have a son born in '83. Last Oct, the Grossmans were off again to Asia, this time to Indonesia, Thailand, Burma, and Bhutan. But they were to be in their condo in St Thomas for the winter months.

A welcome note from **Mary Dixon** reports her improvement following lengthy treatments for cancer this past yr, with a tribute to the ACS volunteer drivers' program. Dixie is looking forward to an Iowa visit with her daughter and a new grandson. Her son Douglas is with the Bank of America in its international section.

**Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Al** continue to play a lot of tournament golf when at home, with excellent results, and Jean also had a recent exhibit of her paintings, with a flattering response and a number of sales. In Oct, the Wolffs had a 3-wk trip to China, visiting 8 cities and Hong Kong. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Hall of Fame

What a beautiful weekend it was! The last days of summer with clear blue skies and 70-degree temperature, and it all started with such confusion! **LeW Fancourt** and I were so engrossed in our reveries driving down from Buffalo that we passed our Waterloo exit off the Thruway, our '39 Hall of Fame inductee **George Peck** had to abandon his new white LeBaron at Quakertown, Pa, and pilot a rented Ford Escort, and your substitute correspondent locked himself out of his car at the Sheraton Inn with the lights on and the motor running! But from there on, it was a ball. Big George was introduced at his Hall of Fame induction amid ringing cheers of "BIG GEORGE" from 4 tables of family and fellow '39ers. His half-time introduction at Sat's football game was timely greeted by a roaring salute from Gildy's cannon! Family representatives were his wife Helen, 2 sisters, 4 daughters with husbands, 3 grandchildren. Classmates included **John** and **Carol Brentlinger**, **Mort** and **Velma Durland**, **LeW Fancourt**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Bud Gildersleeve**, **Bud** and **Pauline Huber**, **Bill** and **Babe Lynch**, and **Hank Simons**. Adopted by '39 for the occasion were **George Polzer '40**, **Al Kelly '41**, **Barlow Ware '47**, **June Stone**, and **Ida Weber**. Pre-game tail-gating sponsored by the Brentlingers was a buffet table feast featuring Carol's chili, dispensed from 2 silver chafing dishes, and crusty Italian bread from George's sisters, Sis and Louise. Joining in were the **Bud Gridleys**, **Irv Prices**, **Jim Whites**, **Coach Ted** and **Jean Thoren**, and the **CORNELL BEAR**. **Bill McKeever** had motored from the Main Line with **Sid Dunn '40**, and **Jack** and **Marge Hemingway** were hosting their own affair. The Brentlingers hosted a sumptuous cocktail buffet after the game. **Coach Maxie Baughan** and his wife **Diane** and the **Glee Club's Hangovers** were there.

**Dick Netter**, Esq, reports his Park Ave address, wife's name Alice, and 2 children Laurie, 27, and Patti, 23. He is an active partner in the law firm of Singer, Netter & Dowd of 745 5th Ave, NYC. **Dick** and **Victor Borge** founded "Thanks To Scandinavians" in '63 to provide scholarship aid at American universities for more than 600 students, thereby perpetuating appreciation of Scandinavians

for the rescue of persons of the Jewish faith from the Holocaust. **Rex Morgan** and wife **Ruth** enjoy retirement travel to Italy, Colo, New England, and Ithaca. **Bill Flanigan** is "still working." Could mean he doesn't move too much on the job? I was sorry to hear that his son had painted those Flanigan paving trucks orange. They were green for yrs! **Bob** and **Ruth Brown's** oldest grandson is **Morten Olsen '85**, and 2nd granddaughter is a Class of '90 prospect! The Browns enjoyed a B & B auto tour of England and Scotland last yr and engage in skiing, boating, photography, and bee-keeping. **Phil** and **Jan Twitchell** finally have a grandson to carry on the Twitchell name. That's important when your hobby is genealogy!

**Al** and **Marian Kish** have 3 children, **Karen** (2 grandchildren), **David**, and **Jaqueline**, and have recently traveled to Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia. (Hope it was a summer trip!) They send "best wishes for rapid recuperation to **George Peck** and **John Brentlinger**." At this writing, **John** is undergoing surgery in Boston, Mass. We ask your prayers for his healthy recovery and quick return home and to the writing of our next column. • **Bill Lynch**, PO Box 646, Central Park Sta, Buffalo, NY 14215, guest columnist for **John M Brentlinger**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Sad news last fall: **Ginny Liptay Algeo** died in Sept. She had fought the good fight for yrs against crippling polio, within the past few yrs also fell victim to cancer. I will miss her.

**Helen Heald Rader** (Columbia, SC): "Son **John**, in Dallas, Texas, with data research firm; son **Philip**, lawyer in Rochester, NH; daughter **Elizabeth** is in Columbia. **John** and I enjoy bird-watching, Civil War (from Union side). Went Elderhosteling, summer '84, and loved it. Still work at Richland County Board of Voter Registration. So busy, sometimes thought of retiring, being replaced by computer, has great appeal, though I really love my work."

**Ginny Cook Smith** (Schenectady): "Sons **Peter** and **David** now 36 and 32; daughter **Nancy**, 35; granddaughter **Megan**, 5. Last summer we vacationed at Schroon Lake; all family members present. Husband **Lewis** is independent engineering consultant; we enjoy gardening, church activities." **Ibby Whiton DeWitt** (Stafford Springs, Conn): "High school class in Somerville, NJ, waited 50 yrs before having a reunion, so in '84 I enjoyed our Cornell 45th, high school 50th. I don't feel old! I feel energetic!"

**Ruth Gold Goodman** (Ithaca): "Daughter **Susan** is 37 with **David**, 7, **Elana**, 4½; **Judith** is 34, with **Kathryn**, 'almost 4.' **Bernie '41** and I explored Colo, part of Utah, last summer; beautiful area. Visited 5 National Parks; will go back. I am busy teaching English as a 2nd language for Campus Club: challenging; have 23 registered this yr. **Bernie** still works with Bio Sci 101-102 program, teaching students how to study by reason and logic. Very good feedback. Heard from **Elvira Falco Bass** (S Penobscot, Me). She sounds busy now that wine-making season has started. Wants **Binx** and us to come visit, see what she's doing in woodcarving, etc. Without doubt, an amazing woman!" • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

## 41 World Travelers

**Dr Nancy Rider Bishop** is still a physician at the U of Mich Student Health Service. Her pediatrician daughter **Ellen** and husband recently moved to Ann Arbor and **Nancy** is enjoying having 1 of the 4 grandchildren—



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**Erica**, 2—nearby. Last yr she and **Ronald** went on a cancer study and sightseeing tour to Russian and Central Asia. She is on the Ann Arbor Citizens Council, and is active in AAUW and the Unitarian Church. For recreation she bicycles, hikes, and sews. An all-around lady!

**Phyllis Zimmerman** Seton retired 2 yrs ago as treasurer of Seton N P Corp. She presently serves on the boards of directors of Save the Children and the Museum of American Theater. She is also on the executive board of the Associates of the Yale U Art Gallery. She and **Fenmore** have a daughter and 2 grandsons, all of whom reside in England. They travel extensively and have explored such remote places as North Sumatra, New Guinea, Fiji, Borneo, Sri Lanka, etc.

**Rita Lesenger Gottlieb** retired as a psychiatric social worker with the Rockland County Mental Center in Dec '83, and promptly took a part-time job with the Jewish Hospital and Rehabilitation Center of NJ in Riverdale. In her "spare" time she is president of a nonprofit corporation which has recently opened a group residence for 12 senior citizens. She said "the details were mind boggling, but the satisfaction, tremendous." She and **Harold** have 4 children and 3 grandchildren who live close enough to see often. A trip to Spain, Portugal, and Madeira last summer was almost as exciting as their visit to the Orient a yr ago. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

**Jack Weintraub**, 7689 Conservatory Cir, Sarasota, Fla, writes that he "Used to think that Einstein's laws about relativity simply meant that my children grew older but I stayed the same age. But now that **Francie** and I are blessed with 2 grandchildren, I have to discover some new unified theory of the universe." Dr **Edward A Brady Jr**, 280 Easton Ave, New Brunswick, NJ, advises that he is still practicing urology in New Brunswick and vacations in Harwich Port, Cape Cod, Mass.

**Robert G Fowler**, Box 222, Quechee, Vt, visited with **Duke Treadway** and his wife **Patty** in Naples, Fla, on their way north to Vt for the summer of '84. Dr **Samuel Bender**, 6 Ash-ton Rd, Yonkers, recently sold his portion of his veterinary practice to his partner **Martin Wolf '63**, DVM '66. Sam says he enjoyed "all the yrs past and looks forward to the future with my wife **Shirley**. She deserves lots of credit, as we made our way from the Chicago, Ill, slaughterhouses to residential Riverdale-on-Hudson, by way of Tupper Lake and Greenwich." They both love to travel and share visits with their children **Mitchell '64**, **Andrea**, and **Joel**, and lots of grandchildren.

**Elton A Borden**, RD 1, Schaghticoke, sold his business, as of Mar 1, '84. However, he planned to work part time till Sept '85 when he will officially retire. In the meantime, there will be time for golf, fishing, hunting, travel, and Western square dancing. Col **David C Longacre**, 114 Dan Miller Ave, Summerville, SC, and wife **Louise (Lyman) '42** had a great reunion with **Doug** and **Betsy Moore** (Doug's a fraternity brother David

hadn't seen since '41.) Son Dave is aide-de-camp to Adm Ryan, who heads the Armed Forces petroleum procurement agency. Daughter Lisa and husband recently returned from Panama after a 3-yr Army tour.

**Paul Mount**, 914 Main St, Shoemakersville, Pa, says he just returned from a wk in Potter County, Pa, otherwise known as "God's Country"—trout fishing, golfing, and turkey hunting. But, says Paul, it was pretty wet, so he settled for 3 days of knock poker. Last June, it was off to Alaska. **John De Simone**, 12624 Lamp Post Lane, Potosi, Md, and wife Judith celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary in Apr. The 1st 20 yrs of his business career was with the Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co in NJ. However, since '66, he has been with the Food and Drug Administration in Wash, DC. John has recently retired, but plans to stay in the DC area. His son **Richard '66** (PhD '70, U of Ill) is with Standard Oil of Ind. Sadly, John's brother **Bruno '43** died on July 31, '84. He had practiced dentistry in the Utica area for many yrs.

**Dr Henry J Heimlich** received a double thanks, according to a recent wire report, from Cincinnati actor Scott Brady, first for the "Heimlich Maneuver" that saved him from choking 4 yrs ago at the Warner Bros Studio Commissary, and again, in June, when Doctor H implanted a plastic tube in the actor's windpipe to aid his breathing. ● **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

## 42 Reach Out

Football is a good excuse for getting back to Ithaca, or going to New Haven, Conn, so our esteemed treasurer, **Burke Wright**, and Jean, (914) 332-4282, cooked up a mini-reunion for the Yale-Cornell game. **Dana Seiler**, (617) 540-0980, President **Betty McCabe**, (617) 535-5108, **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan '43** attended as well as the following with their wives: **Stan Brodhead**, (203) 259-8677; **Ignatius Lacombe**, (518) 643-9754; **Dick Lahey** and **Paul Robinson**, (203) 272-6887. Give Burke a call if you'd be interested in going to the Princeton game, next yr.

**Doris Stone Hanrahan**, (516) 427-5845, is interested in the Fla mini-reunion, about which much is said, but little done. (We need a volunteer organizer.) I'll be in Ft Lauderdale in early May and would love to hear from anyone who will still be hanging in there. Stonie ran into a SSHS friend of mine who told her I was a good football player (the Lexington St Tigers). She thought that was a nice compliment. I always knew I was 40 yrs ahead of my time and Title IX.

**Lee Hallowell**, (301) 398-0698, moved on after 42 yrs with DuPont to rebuilding an old house on a pre-Revolutionary War site on the Chesapeake Bay, teaching chemistry, and carrying on a research project on the preservation of stone in archeological monuments. He led an archeological research project in Peru and Bolivia for the Natl Geographical Soc. for the past 3 yrs and will do so for the next 2. He also challenged **Art** and **Jean Fenton Potter** for the "largest family" title with a 28 count, including 7 children and 12 grandchildren. Jean and Art, (203) 868-2366, met the challenge by adding 3 more grandchildren for a total of 14, as their oldest entered college. I remember someone saying how the yrs materialized when a baby grandchild looks up and says "Grandma." With my own collegiate grandson, I can vouch for the fact it is hard to equate with flaming youth. Art's article on his Dall sheep hunt is featured in Nov's *Alaska Magazine*. They

also dropped in on Burke's Yale affair.

**Bill Templeton**, (914) 952-6116, and **Tom Flanagan**, (607) 334-4423, both wrote about their great time at the Olympics. Tom's 7th son, **Patrick J '88**, lives in Boldt Hall, Tom's '38 residence. After attending the Football Hall of Fame dinner at Princeton, Tom and Esther are now happily touring Greece. Bill has taken up sailing and traveling full time, and sees **Bob Coors**, (213) 375-3057, and **Bill Moran** in Los Angeles, Cal.

**Lenore Breyette Roche** will be in La Casa, Lake Wales, Fla, through Mar. **Frances Ardell Kettler**, (315) 478-0725, visited her last yr. **Hank** and **Audrey Jones Smithers '44**, (305) 286-7733, will be in Stuart, Fla, until Apr. They toured France and the Riviera last yr, when they could have run into **Betsy Fagan Moore** and **Doug '41**, who winter in Charleston, SC. Hank asks what we do with the 32K in class funds.

**Bill Stokoe**, (301) 585-1939, urges me to correct an erroneous impression my comments on his American Sign Language studies may have given. He was 1st to study it seriously as a language, but as an anthropological linguist, he would never alter it in any way. I thank **Jerry Asher** and all those with kind column comments, and **Heddy Neutze Alles '43** for her BD card!

Another sorrowful sign-off, handsome **Johnny Burditt**, remembered and missed by everyone, passed away in Palm Beach, Fla, after a short illness. **Cal Fleming**, (904) 724-7788, handled the last arrangements for his wife, (305) 655-8540. So remember to use those phone numbers and call a friend from the past at least once a month. And write to me. ● **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, (206) 236-1020, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

## 43 The Answer Is . . .

As promised (in the July '84 issue): Princeton defeated Cornell crew by ¼ length, May 25, 1918. Photo hangs in Albert's bar at Hyatt Regency Princeton.

**George Longbothum** writes of a marvelous wk last July cruising the San Juan Islands out of Seattle, Wash, with **Joselyn Holt Marchisio** and **Dick**. And, coincidentally, a nice note from **Alice Marie Hadley Eldridge** places her in the same spot in Oct. Her son Tom flew the "old folks" to Roche Harbor, "a gorgeous trip, with a fantastic view of snow-covered Mt Baker in the Cascade Mt range". Upon return to Seattle, daughter-in-law Nancy produced the Eldridges' 2nd granddaughter.

**Marydith Van Cise De Golyer** enjoys tennis, quilting, and visiting Guatemala, where son **Jim '65** is a missionary with Verbo. **Wilard '69** manages family's Table Rock Farm Inc with Uncle **Calvin '44**. **David '86** is a jr at "the right place." Daughter teaches art in Livonia. Another daughter, married, rounds out the legacy of five children for **Avery De Golyer '39**, MA '43. **Alice Chamberlin Smith** and **Marydith** were in Europe last May-June, taking in Oberammergau. Alice's daughter **Betsy** is a speech therapist, son **Jerry '81**, Ithaca College) married **Jodi Hingle** and both are actors in NYC. Alice saw **Helen Patterson Lindsey** and **Lionel**, who were closing their summer home and headed to Fla. She keeps in touch with **Bill '44** and **Beth Kehoe Quinn**. **Roger S Chamberlin '50** and wife are retired and building a home on the Maine shore. They sail.

**Steve and Ellen Simpson Hawley** called on daughter Susan in Cal and daughter Charlotte in Casper, Wyo, last summer, and Charlotte reciprocated with a baby son who arrived while the happy grandparents were on

board. ● **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**Wally Rogers** tells me that along with a welcome flood of class dues came an equally



welcome flood of class news, which is enroute to me, then through these pages to you; but not until I have honed my lean stiletto. Meanwhile, if you wait a month for '43 news, I'll do a column for **Joe Driscoll '44**. **Kurt Vonnegut Jr '44** was here, recently. You'll remember we worked together on *The Sun* until he went off to war, was a POW amidst the fire bombing of Dresden, and attended so many schools I'm not sure he really today considers himself a Cornellian. For one thing, he was a chemistry major—his architect father and physicist brother (Bernard invented cloud seeding) thought he should study something practical. So filial duty kept him among beakers and slide rules while his head/heart yearned for Goldwin Smith. That was then. Now he says "writers can come from anywhere and they probably will not come from the English dept." So it goes.

He did return to the Hill not that long ago to address those assembled for *The Sun's* 100th anniversary. (See Oct '80 issue.) I was available; had my speech written; the phone never rang. So it goes.

Yes. I picked Kurt up at the airport the other day—he was in the midst of a whirlwind speaking tour which took him over most of the eastern two-thirds of the country—drove home to Spinnerstown for lunch, and then to Bethlehem that evening in time for his speech at Lehigh. He describes what he does at the lectern: "I give them an hr's worth. They paid, and they're entitled. It's somewhat political but mostly a vaudeville turn." (Mark Twain or Will Rogers, not the 7 Little Foys.) "And if it works and they laugh, it's a real high for me."

The local papers interviewed him and described him as "a tall, gaunt man who looks as though he needs a good ironing." "He laughs often—sandpaper and wind—causing his 61-yr-old sinewy 6-ft frame to buckle forward as his hands slap to his knees. Recoiling, his head rises above the table like a turtle peeking out of its shell," ". . . as he sat rumples in a chair, he coughed, probably from too many Pall Malls. He once wrote that smoking was the only legal form of suicide in the US."

In his lecture, "How to Get a Job Like Mine," Kurt said, among other things—On religion and politics: "We shouldn't put God in charge of everything until we know him a little better." (Pause.) "All we know now is he's a Republican." On censorship of his books: "I celebrate when people burn my books. When I grew up they were burning people. I call this progress." On pacifism, which he has espoused at least since Dresden, Kurt, a self-described Total Freeze Person, concluded that nuclear war means nothing more than death, so the only reason to have nuclear arms is to prevent fates worse than death. He then searched for worse fates. "Mass crucifixion, which the Pentagon would rule out because cross builders are too costly," or "slavery—it has strengthened the human spirit too often in the past," and he decided neither is worse. So be it.

Yet, Kurt's forthcoming book, *Galapagos*, about human evolution and where we're going next, is, he says, somewhat optimistic. Imagine that.

PS: One of my favorite Vonnegut stories has nothing to do with any of the above. He and a friend our age were being trounced at doubles by their respective sons. Kurt called

time out to caucus. "We could always," he whispered to his partner, "fall on the ball and run out the clock."

PPS: Joe, you owe me one. ● **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 Social Football

Your correspondent's attendance at Cornell football games this yr tied for 2nd with '40, at 7. His perfect 8 for 8 was in '41 as a compet for manager. Despite the unhappy won-lost record, the social season was great. The biggest '44 turnout was at Yale and the postgame party at Kestens . . . **Dotty (Kay) and Art, Bill Falkenstein, Bud and Gale Nightengale Wiggin '45, Bob Dillon, Tom McDonald, Russ Kerby, Ed Johnson, Dick Schwartz, Dick Sheresky, Ginny MacArthur Clagett, Rose Matt Marchese, Hugh Aronson, Maryann (Trask) Pfeifle and Dartmouth '44 friend, Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46, Alice Buhsen Woodruff '42, Howy and Marion Graham Blose '46, Fred Eyd '52, Bill Ziemman, Walt Gerould, Ray VanSweringen, and Lila (Perless) and Mort Savada.** Many non-Cornell spouses, including the Dartmouth '44 listed above, also enjoyed the festivities. **Bob and Ann Grady Ready '45** missed New Haven, but joined other regulars—the Kestens, the Van Sweringens, Dick Sheresky, and **Dan Morris** at Columbia. They also traveled to Cambridge, Mass, earlier in the season, as did the Wiggins and the Kestens . . . and, of course, Dick Sheresky. (No notes on this one, so there are some blank spots on the memory tape.) A few Upstaters made their annual appearances at Homecoming—**Phil Gilman, Russ Marron, Rose Matt Marchese, Hendy Riggs, and Nancy (Green) and Ed Stratton.** The Strattons and Hendy were checking to see if the campus had recovered from our big 40th, perhaps hoping that The Lowdown Alligator Jass Band and Billy Butterfield were holding a 4th-month reunion in Ithaca. Alas, no, so they had to be content with the Van Sweringens, the Daukases, Bill Falkenstein, your correspondent, and a Cornell victory.

The column doesn't seem shorter, it is shorter! Why? Each yr we have ordered more subscriptions than we have duespayers. Some of "extras" have gone to regulars who, somehow, overlooked the dues notices for a yr. Others have been rotated among classmates who have been active in Cornell programs such as Cornell Fund, Secondary Schools Committee, college alumni assns, etc; and last yr we used the extras to increase attendance at Reunion. A special plan of the *News* offered these subscriptions at a lower price. We have added many to our duespayer list. But we must get out of the promotion business and rebuild our very depleted treasury. **Charlie Williams's** dues letter for '85 explains that. And, since the length of the column space is based on the number of paid class subscriptions, the column will be shorter until the number of duespayers increases. Your class officers hope that will be soon.

Dan Morris is unique. He's the only member of our class to receive the BA from Cornell in '76. After celebrating his 40th last June he should be in good training for his 10th in '86, which will prepare him for son's 0th in '87. **Gregory '87** was one of our class clerks at the 40th. Both were featured in a *Newsday* article, Sept 23, "Father and Son Keep Rivalry Light." (See, also, p 66, Dec '84 *News*.) Gregory was a placekicker on the '84 150 football team; Dan placekicked for The Fossils, the alumni, in the annual game with the lightweight varsity. Dan now says he has retired—but only from playing football. He

received 2 citations last yr from the Soc for Technical Communication. Dan teaches in-house writing courses to industry and government, and is editor of the John Wiley & Sons series of Practical Construction Guides. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Come Alive in '85

A brand new year is underway, and permit me to wish all loyal '45ers a happy and prosperous new year. It is the year for '45ers to "come alive in '85" and resolve to be at our 40th bash in June. A special 40th committee, chaired by our incomparable treasurer, **Ed Leister**, is forming and all hands are directed to respond and assist in any way requested. Yours truly is the *Alumni News* publicity hound and I am plugging for the biggest and best Reunion ever.

We all received the Oct letter from our illustrious leader, big **Joe Minogue**. He got carried away in offering dues at \$20. Dues are \$25, as indicated on the biographical sheet you have just sent in. Ed sent Joe a bill for \$5, and now he is up to date.

Permit me a solemn moment to announce the passing of **Pedro Towers Sr**, in Aug '83. I received a beautiful letter from his son **Pedro Jr**, residing in Argentina. Pedro was a Cornellian through and through and sang her praises at every opportunity. We offer our condolences and wish his family good health and happiness. Thanks for the letter, Pedro, we appreciate it.

We start '85 with word of our own **Ed Leister** in Short Hills, NJ. He is still president of Duralac Inc, makers of industrial paint coatings. Daughter **Carol '84** graduated last May, and son **Larry** is a jr at Lehigh. Ed and Minette visited Canada on a picture-taking expedition. When do we see the travelogue? Minette is a travel agent and all '45ers get reduced rates. Oh, yea! Ed says get your dues in so we can pay for all our frivolity in '85. **Eleanor Dickie Richardson** of LaPorte, Ind, has 4 grandchildren, 2-8. She traveled to China in '83 and visited the city where her late hubby Bob was born. She even found his old house. What an interesting trip. Eleanor is coming to her 40th and she is willing to help in any way. Grab her, Ed! **George Rautenberg**, Livingston, Mass, is coming to Reunion and bringing dear Ruth with him. George says let's set a giving record at our 40th to show all that '45 is alive and prosperous. Atta boy, George! The Waukegan kid, **Peg Hulburt Rangatore**, is ready to roll into Ithaca in June and have a ball. Four of her 5 daughters are married, giving Peg 5 grandkids. Betty and I will be looking for you, Peg.

**Bob Olmsted**, in Jackson Hgts, had a broken elbow and couldn't write, so he got out his trusty typewriter and typed the whole thing. I hear through the grapevine at Jackson Hgts that Bob's elbow was a casualty of elbow bending. Is my report correct, Bob? A new grandson was presented to Bob in Apr '84 by his daughter **Elizabeth**, '74. Son Alan is at Yale. What's Yale? Son Lawrence is a soph at Georgetown. See that he cares for his elbow, Pauline, we want to see both of you in June.

**Betty Russell Napp**, Redding, Cal, has 2 computer analyst daughters, Barbara and Sharon. We are saddened to hear of Betty's serious traffic accident in Feb '81. She has been on the mend since, thanks to local trauma teams who have done yoeman's work to help Betty come back. We will miss you in '85, Betty, and Max, but we understand.

Remember, "Come alive in '85," and we are going to take roll call to see if you are with us. If you can help in any way, make

sure Ed Leister gets the word. I was going to talk about football but I guess I will let well enough alone. ● **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Travel Tales

**Meg Geiling Murdock** is back home from Saudi Arabia and is beginning a new career as a tour guide. After a New Year's Eve cruise on the *Delta Queen*, she is planning a Mediterranean cruise in June '85—contact her if interested. "Bill commutes or I join him somewhere in between Pa and Saudi," she writes. Bill and Meg have lived in Tripoli, Libya, and Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, since '76 and have traveled extensively.

Grayson and **Marian Cudworth** Henderson report that daughter **Patty** graduated in June '83 from Va Tech in the honors program. Following graduation, she went to Germany as a Rotary Intl working student to work in a world-famous food science lab, and in May '84 she began working in Rockville, Md, and attending grad school in Wash, DC. Son **Tom** is in his sr yr of college. This yr, Marian and Grayson will be busy flying with Eastern on their "Get-Up and Go" airline pass.

Bill and **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** have been "houseboating" again—to Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Montauk. Last winter they visited friends in Phoenix, Ariz, and San Diego, Cal. Bill, like most retirees, doesn't know how he had time to work. Ruth is still plugging away at Educational Testing Service and looking forward to retirement.

I'm sorry to report the death of my friend **Eileen Hardifer Mial**, last June. Those wishing to write John can address him at 117 High St, Hackettstown, NJ 07840. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 At the Half-Pole

Plaudits for **Betty Miller Francis**, whose unbroken string of 2 dozen spirited columns kept us abreast of '47 goings-on since she assumed the reins. Taking over as your correspondent for the next 2½ yrs will be an exciting challenge; your welcome news will help keep our class on the fast track.

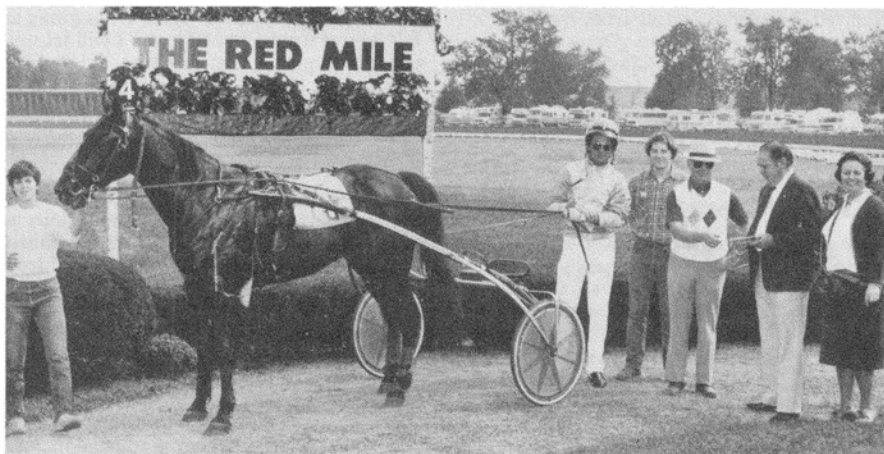
Speaking of the fast track, news of the racing circuit comes from **Dorothy Knight Stilwell** (Mrs Thomas W) of Cashiers, NC. Dody reports on the recent 1st running of the "High Hampton" at the Red Mile Harness Race Track in Lexington, Ky. She and Tom, general manager of the High Hampton Inn and Country Club, in whose honor the race was named, had the pleasure of presenting the winner's trophy. (See photo, next pg.) With some 40 friends, they traveled to Ky via chartered bus to view the race. No word yet on how the betting turned out.

However, if **Charles J Riewe**, 1128 E Bronson St, South Bend, Ind, bet on the Chicago Cubs (some call them "Phillies West") being in the '84 World Series, his favorite team cost him more than just disappointment. As they say, "Wait'll next yr."

Turning to football, Nov 3, '84, saw Cornell graciously yield the game to Yale, 14-21, in New Haven, Conn. As reported by **Walt Cohan**, 19 Norfield Wood Rd, Weston, Conn, who organized an outing of about 20 classmates, plus spouses and friends, "Coach Maxie Baughan deserves better." Kudos to the New Haven Cornell Club, who hosted Big Red fans in a tent replete with food and beverage. Sounds, for sure, that class spirit is really picking up as we head towards '87 and LBAF (Life Begins at Forty).

We recently heard from **John W White**, PO Box 1603, Duxbury, Mass, and learned of





*Dorothy Knight Stilwell '47, at right, helps present a trophy. (See column for details.)*

the unfortunate passing of his wife **Audrey (Elliott) '46**. Our sincerest sympathy. Jack, it was good, however, to know that there has been the happy addition of 2 more grandchildren. Class of 2006?

**Donald M Wilson**, 35 Longcroft Rd, Rochester, while marking his 10th anniversary with Security Mutual Life Ins Co of NY in Nov '83, also managed to be chartered as a financial consultant—the yr before that, as a life underwriter. Great going! Youngest daughter Betsy graduated with a BS in nursing from the U of Rochester in Spring '84. Don and wife Vernajean interrupted their busy schedule to visit 10 countries in a 'round-the-world trip to be long remembered. One of the dignitaries with whom their group met was the late Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi.

Another traveler to the Far East is **Richard I Gavin**, 1442 Ridge Rd, Northbrook, Ill. Most of the trips, however, are to design power plants on Java for the Indonesian government; but last yr a little pleasure was mixed in when wife Jean accompanied Richard on a visit to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, etc. Sandwiched among these activities is keeping up with their 6 children—3 married—and a grandson. We hear oldest son Pat received a PhD; son Tom, a master's, both in ME at the U of Ill. John, the youngest, is an aeronautical engineering jr at Purdue.

**Barbara Masseth Davis**, 5258 Lakeville Rd, Geneseo, writes that since husband **Harold '50** retired, they've taken up canoeing and wilderness camping—though on this continent. Isn't it great to be young again? When home, which is less frequent these days, Barbara is active with the League of Women Voters and also serves on the Livingston County Environmental Management Council and on the county's traffic safety board.

Your correspondent just received the upbeat news that **Jerome M Silver '46** has decided to affiliate with our class, joining wife **Barbara (Bayer)** and many friends as a '47er. Welcome aboard! As they say—we must be doing something right. Have a great '85, everyone, and be sure to keep in touch with your news, views, and dues. ● **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

## 48 As Received, Almost

**Dick Seidel**, Wilmington, Del: "Retired on Jan 1, '84, and volunteered to add 2 wings to the church. Loaded the van, headed west on Aug 1. Spent 65 days seeing our USA. Pat and I still have places to see, so will plan a sequel." **F David Sheldon**, Andover, NH:

"Semi-retired, working part time, New London Trust Co (NH). Traveling more, caring more for house and property."

**Leroy Dalheim**, MD: "Have spent 26 lovely yrs as health commissioner, Medina City, Ohio, with small pediatric practice on the side." **Fred Waldhouer**, Fair Haven, NJ: "Daughter **Amy '80** was married at home by the mayor of Fair Haven, in Sept, to Folkert Tangerman. They teach and study math at BU. The mayor is a high school math teacher, so it was a union of sets. Daughter **Ann '80** is back working at Stanford Linear Accelerator after 3-month European sojourn with beau. **Gill Gude**, Bethesda, Md: "Still director of Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress." **Robert Nelson**, Princeton, NJ: "Daughters (4) all married, all through college, one with 4 children."

**John Mitchell**, St Petersburg, Fla: "Spent a night with **Joe Douglass** in Miami Beach in Aug. He trounced me at tennis, his hometown crowd making the difference, and I think his courts are shorter than the ones I play on." **Lester Wise**, Old Westbury, "After 25 yrs in forms manufacturing, have entered computer systems consulting field. Son **Paul '74** (BA), MD '78, has 1 and son Bob has 1." **Louis Fisher**, San Francisco, Cal: "It's been a yr since I picked up the Class of '48 songbook and sang to myself at midnight. The struggle goes on, but I'm winning. May call you in late [last] Sept, if I get a break when I'm in DC." (He didn't call. Give him a break!)

**Art Behrer**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Still retired, doing local construction consulting, golfing, playing duplicate bridge, fishing, and taking short trips." **Jane Bowers Bliss**, "Had great mini-reunion with **Maryann Grammer Byers** and **Joan Wolverton** Ventura last spring. Hoping for larger gathering in '85. Let me know if you'd like to join us—Rte 1, Warner, NH 03728." **Dorothy See** Minville, Southboro, Mass: "Marvelous trip to Toronto, Ont, Canada, and up into the bush to visit old '50s friends. Two new grandchildren. Back teaching kindergarten. Have mini-reunions with **Pat Keith** Schneider in Lincoln, Mass."

**Russ and Doris Ann Wolfe Schultz**: "New home, Shelter Isl; deep water dock for cruising sailboat; our own design and plans. Russ retired from W Islip Board of Education after 22 yrs, 13 as president." **John and Merilyn Baron Woods**: "Merilyn (PhD, psychology, Bryn Mawr '68) in private practice and director, Center for Personal and Professional Development at Pa College of Optometry. John, chief engineer, TRW Fibre Optics Products and president, Pa Soc of Professional Engineers. Daughter **Anne '73** and husband **Neil Sonenhilr '73** have 2 children.

**Beverly Shepard Agard**, Ithaca: "Recently purchased decorating firm at Community Corners. Husband Dick is with J D Gallagher Real Estate. Daughter Nancy and husband Keith LeGrand, now owners of Taughannock Farms Inn, enlarging and remodeling it. Very Victorian! Daughter Martha, married to pilot Bob Ehman in Rochester. Have 3 granddaughters." **Nancy Lehrbach Yost**, Titusville, Fla: "Moved here last summer when **Hal '46** took over McDonnell Douglas plant as vice president, general manager. Two sons are Cornellians—**Kevin '71** (BEE), PhD '77, and **Eric '75** (BS). Daughter Melissa is '84 from SIU-C; daughter Allison is a jr at Kans State.

**Bart Holm**, Wilmington, Del: "Married Maryanna Ward, who is trying to get acclimated to me. Combo produced 6 children, 5 grandsons. Now teaching computer technology to DuPont management. Ran in Boston Marathon in '84 for 7th time. Son Craig and wife Kare both ran in US Olympic Marathon trials and continue on the running circuit." **Virginia Keeler Smith**, State College, Pa: "The usual—another grandchild, another pair of glasses (stronger), etc."

Lots more news next month. ● **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Best of All Worlds

This is the 1st issue of the *Alumni News* for '85 (there was no Jan issue). Now, here's a date for your '85 Class of '49 pocket reminder: Reunion, June 13-16. The Class of '50 celebrates its 35th Reunion. And the university is always pleased to accommodate any off-yr Reunion people. Let me hear from you.

Last Oct 18-20, the Univ Council gathered for its annual fall meeting, which was made even livelier with the **Sam Johnson '50** bequest of \$20 million to the Grad School of Management, only to be followed by Gov Mario Cuomo's announcement about the NY State \$20 million funding of the biotech laboratory on Lower Alumni Field. Classmates present: **Dick Brown**, **Dan Emerson**, **Don Geery**, **Jim Huntington**, **Sev Joyce**, **Tom Latimer**, **Bill Ohaus**, **Jack Rupert**, **Bill Smith**, **Don Sutherland**, **Art Wolcott**. Absent: **Bill Hansen**, **Max Kraus**, **Jack Krieger**, **Dick Lustberg**, **Bob Nafis**, **David Nagel**, **Al Quinton**, and **Tom Weissenborn**. Membership on this alumni board is by appointment, extended to those who have displayed a productive interest in nurturing the well-being of Cornell. Our 19 classmates represent a heavy representation for any class.

**Jack Sheinkman** of NYC, our veteran NY State labor representative on the Board of Trustees, who will be remembered for his undergraduate activities with the Independent and Student Councils, Watermargin, and as Wearer of the "C," appeared in a 2-pg interview last fall in *ILR Report* (reprint available; please subsidize). And now we quote: "I have always known I wanted to work for the labor movement. I came to the ILR School with that idea in mind. My father was a socialist, and therefore I became interested in the labor movement at an early age. So now I'm a trade union leader (secretary-treasurer of Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union), and I am also a true capitalist as chairman of the board of a very successful bank (Amalgamated Bank of NY), so I have achieved the best of all possible worlds.

"When I got to Cornell, I found Cornell very highly segregated on religious and racial grounds. There were Jewish fraternities, non-Jewish fraternities, some Catholic fraternities, and so forth. Even rooming assignments in the dorms were made along those lines.

One day **Sam Sackman**, who was also an ILR student, and I started to talk about the situation, and we decided we ought to try to change it. We met with President Day and explained to him what we were trying to do, and that our efforts were not an attack on Cornell. Day said that if we raised \$50,000, Cornell would provide us with a house. So, in '47, we went out and raised the money. There weren't many blacks at Cornell, of course, but we had 3 in the house, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, Chinese, a Hawaiian. After we got the house (Watermargin Inc) started, we ran a conference on integrated living for which we brought in Mrs Roosevelt. There were some stirrings among the fraternities around the country, and we wanted to get others going in the same direction."

Jack went on to the Law School and then spent a yr with the Natl Labor Relations Board in Wash, DC. From there he went to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as assistant counsel, and has remained with the union ever since, a 30-yr period during which he was named vice president in '68 and general secretary-treasurer in '72. In '76, following the merger with the textile workers, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly created Amal Cloth Work Text Workers Union.

We had intended to print images and backgrounds of our new class officers in this issue, but we've run out of space. Tune in next month! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th ST, 8B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Let's Do It Again

Reunion update: **Sally Stroup DeGroot** and **Mike McHugh** report we will be housed in N Balch (shades of freshman yr, for many of the ladies). Sally says this dorm has recently been refurbished and is still the spacious living unit we remember. With its reception rooms and open patio, it will serve our needs very well. One lounge will be converted to a dining room for breakfast, and a beer bar can be set up in the TV lounge.

News & Dues replies are beginning to drift in and I want to thank you for taking the time to send items. A number of classmates indicate they will be coming back for Reunion, including **Bert Scheffel** Seifert, from Ames, Iowa, **Joan Noden** Keegan, from Greenwich, Conn, and **Rosie Melvin** Thomas, from Baldwinville. Right now the record for the 35th Reunion belongs to the Class of '17 with 205 classmates returning. The Class of '50 holds records for the 5th Reunion and the 10th. Let's try to do it again!

**Gretel Russell** Hackel writes from Crowley, Colo, where husband Joe manages a 7,000-acre cattle ranch. Daughters Ann, 30, and Mary, 26, are married; son George is 18. Gretel proudly reports she has 3 grandsons. She returned to Ithaca in the fall to visit her mother; I hope she can manage another trip East in June.

Congratulations to **Ann Sullivan** Peterson, MD. She has been appointed by President Reagan to a 5-yr term on the board of regents on the Uniformed Services U of the Health Sciences. Ann is now living in Chicago, Ill, at 505 N Lake Shore Dr, Apt 4404. • **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

With the new year well underway, many plans are being made for '85.

**Roger A Morse**, professor of apiculture, Ag College, has been honored with the '84 James I Hambleton memorial award. Presented annually by The Eastern Apicultural Soc, the award goes to a research scientist who has accomplished outstanding research directly related to the study of bees. Also



sharing award honors last yr is **Stan Aldrich**, named Practitioner of the Year by the American Animal Hospital Assn, and NY State Veterinarian of the Year. Stan lives in W Babylon.

**Charles A Dye** resides in Penfield, and enjoys the hobby of birdwatching and the travel that relates to it. **George Barton** is working as a consulting engineer in York, Pa. **Donald Snyder**, Henrietta, has son **Richard J '87** enrolled in Ag, following son **Don '79** and daughter **Anne '81**.

**Van Powley** retired, after 30 yrs with the US Dept of Ag, and lives in Glassboro, NJ. **Bill Pistler** has moved into a new home in Dallas, Texas, and a new position with Parsons Brinckerhoff as Texas area manager. **John P McGrath** lives in Lowville, and is dean of administration at Jefferson Community College. **John Roukis** lives in Syosset, and is section head of thermodynamics at Grumman Aerospace Corp. Involved as director of alumni relations and placement at the Law School, **Al Neimeth** continues to reside in Ithaca. He is looking forward to our 35th Reunion in June.

In Clearwater Beach, Fla, **Gregory Pappas** is owner of a meat and provisions wholesale firm. **Al Shapiro**, who lives in NYC, is looking to retire soon. **John Marcham** lives in Ithaca, edits this magazine. **Dave Brooke** spent last summer cruising the Great Lakes and is living in Naples, Fla.

Vice president and secretary of his own construction and investment corp, "**P B**" **Steinman** lives on Staten Isl. **Bob Fite** lives in Cape May, NJ. After retiring, **Anthony Del Duca** returned to school, studying physics, at U of Cal, Santa Barbara. **Jules Friedman** is in Lakewood, Colo, and works for the US Geological Survey as a chief in the remote sensing section. **Rick Diamond** enjoys the warm weather in Ft Myers, Fla.

**Bob Corbett** lives in Jackson, Wyo, and operates his own architecture and planning firm. Lastly, **Bill Murphey** is in Bronxville with wife Betsy. We hope all of you are making plans now to attend our 35th Reunion. We would appreciate your response to the information that has been mailed to you. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

## 51 New Ventures

Our classmates continue to try new ventures and go in new directions. **Daniel A Nesbett** (Darien, Conn) and his wife Jane are editor/publisher of *Travel Market Trends*. They started the magazine 2 yrs ago and refer to it as "The Journal of Travel Marketing." The Nesbetts are also actively engaged in other marketing consulting projects. Their eldest son, **Peter '88**, is in Architecture. Peter will be traveling around the world next summer on a grant from Phillips Andover Acad. This sounds like my family, Dan. I stay home and work while the children travel all over the world!

**Robert C Mealey** (Topangan, Cal) was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in Sept '84. His wife Eileen and all 9 of his

children were present to see Bob awarded for his achievements as a runner at Cornell. Can't you picture the great, and truly amateur, relay team of Bob, **Chairlie Moore**, **Meredith 'Flash' Gouridine '52**, and **Jim Lingel '53** blowing away their professional opponents in the '84 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Cal.

**Burton Saunders** (Monsey) and his wife **Lucille (Fein) '54** have 2 Cornell graduates: **Zena '79**, MBA '81, is an account executive with Benton & Bowles; **Maureen '83** is going to be a veterinarian like her Dad. Burton attended a vet conference in Australia in '83 and was also awarded the NY State Veterinary Medical Soc merit award in the same yr. He is a director of an animal hospital in Spring Valley, also president of a leasing company. He is active in Rockland County alumni affairs; flies airplanes; and is building a home in Montauk, Long Isl.

**Thomas J Kelly** (Huntington) has 2 Cornellians, too: **Christopher '82** (Ag) is now a beekeeper in Hawaii; **Jennifer '85**, in Mechanical Engineering. Tom is vice president of information resource management at Grumman Aerospace. He is attempting to manage the technological explosion in computers, telecommunications, etc. Tom is still into tennis, jogging, sailing, and travel. He recently visited Hawaii, Europe, and Singapore. His wife June is a doctoral candidate in English at SUNY, Stony Brook.

**David E Hughes** (Ames, Iowa) is retired and doing *everything* he wants. He is rebuilding a 100-yr-old house; boarding horses; and into fossil and rock collecting. He attended a meeting of the Mid-America Paleontology Soc. His other activities include reading, carpentry, photography, gardening, and travel. Like Burton Saunders, his daughter Sherie is a future veterinarian. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

We treated the whole family to a wk in NYC during the holidays and celebrated granddaughter Katherine's 6th birthday with *The Nutcracker*. This brings to mind new addresses which I'm sorry I didn't get printed before Christmas cards went out.

**Sheila Epstein** Akabas (Mrs Aaron L), 121 W 85th St, NYC, wrote that on July 1 they moved from their home of 22 yrs in Scarsdale to a brownstone in NY which they have been restoring for the past 2 yrs. The house is one of a row of 17 build in 1887, and it is remarkable in that, unlike most NY brownstones, it has been a single family home, throughout. They are very much into "Victoriana" these days! All are working—with Myles, a doctor; Seth, a lawyer; and Miriam, an engineer. Last Christmas, for the 14th consecutive yr (and the count may be 15 now) they vacationed with all the children, including Myles's new wife Sharon, in the Grand Cayman Islands. Travel also included a trip with Adult U (CAU) to London and Paris; the **Bob Nelsons** (57 Ivy Rd, Wilmington, Del) were along.

**Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley, after having lived for 4 yrs in Skaneateles, returned to Darien, Conn. Her new address is 12 Oak Crest. News of her family is daughter Debbie's residency in internal medicine at Monifiori Hospital.

**Jerri Ann Reilly** Peck (Mrs Jay), 3 Stanford Dr, Homer, reports this is a new address, also. They recently moved from the large family home in Cortland into a small ranch house. Jerri Ann says it was a bit like trying to fit an elephant into a shoe box. In other news, electricity finally found its way down to the summer place on Skaneateles Lake, where they had fought a generator for 15 yrs. They'll even have a phone soon! They are across the lake from **Jane Grimm** Grant

(Mrs E Edward Jr), 7 Braeside Dr, Homer. Jerri Ann ran into **Bob Brandt** (60 Vienna-wood Dr, Rochester—married to our classmate, **Joanne Bayles**) at High Point Furniture Market last Apr. The Peck children include Bill, a chemical engineer with Pall Trinity, and Ellen, a critical care nurse in Dallas, Texas.

**Charlotte Williams Conable** (Mrs Barber B '43, LLB '48), 381 N St, SW, Wash, DC, reports 3 daughters were married between May and Oct '84, 2 of these weddings at their NY State home that has hardly been dusted in 20 yrs. No wonder husband Barber retired from Congress at the end of the yr! Charlotte hosted the Delta Gammas of '51 at their annual reunion last June (See Dec '84 issue.) • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

## 52 Short Takes

In NY, **Harold A Seidenberg**, 104 Gedney St, Nyack, reports he moved his law office to Nyack, where he has been elected village justice. Hal and Renee have 2 children—Mark, 6, and Erik, 4—and enjoyed a trip to London, England, last spring. (Speeders and former defensive line-backers who travel through Nyack are on notice!)

**Jim Jerome**, 393 Moffett St, Watertown, where winter begins early and ends late, teaches history at Jefferson Community College. Jim plans to retire next yr and begin "a new career." Jim and Marion have 3 grandchildren; son Jim played football at Syracuse U and is now a banker; Jeff is in the construction business; and Ellen got her MA in social work at SUNY, Buffalo.

Notes from all over: the Pentagon—a recent DOD contest to name the newest, top-secret rocket featured proposals (by its proponents) to call it the Hallmark Rocket—because we care enough to send the very best. Its detractors, on the other hand, want to name it the Civil Service Rocket—because it won't work and you can't fire it. In Ithaca—Goldwin Smith Hall sign on door of freshman writing seminar: "Caution—Prose Under Repair." • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 Football, Too!

Univ Council Weekend found a number of classmates in Ithaca and heavily involved in the doings. (Among other distinctions, '53 has the largest number of council members of any class.) **Dottie Clark** Free was in charge of the program, and she and her committee did a super job. It was a rewarding and immensely enjoyable weekend for all. **Ruth Burns** Cowan participated in an ILR panel discussion on careers. **Mort Lowenthal** chaired the presentation on admissions, and our Trustees **Earl Flansburgh**, **Robert G Engel**, and **Lilyan H Affinito** were there to help accept the gift from the Johnsons and the pledge from the Governor.

At the Brown game on Sat, in shirtsleeve weather, we sat with **Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper** '52, their daughter and son-in-law, and granddaughter, down from Rochester. Behind us, **Kay Krauss** Lehmann. A few rows away, **Bernie West** in an extremely red blazer. Down front, **Gerry Grady**, dressed as a giant crab. **Nancy Webb** Truscott took time out from her studies for the dinner dance. **Alan** and **Betsy Harris**, **John** and **Lea Paxton Nixon**, **Gracie** and **Rich Jahn**, **Pat** (Gunder-son) and **Jim Stocker** '51, **LuAnn** and **Poe Fratt**, and **Bill Gurowitz** were spotted in various activities.

In Nov, the football match at Yale attracted a goodly contingent of tailgaters,



Rooting for the Big Red at Harvard are, from left, '53ers **Swede Tornberg**, **Earl Flansburgh**, **Gerry Grady** and wife **Sue**, **Vince Giarrusso**, and **Skip McCarthy**.

including **Hal** and **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** '54, up from Phila, Pa; **Tony** and **Sally Simmons Quartararo** '58, over from the Hudson Valley; **Ned** and **Ann Nolan**, down from Buffalo; **Dean** '52 and **Barbara Green Bock**; **Caroline Kneen** Evans; **Ira** and **Barbara Mestel Schaeffer**; **Pete Little**; **Dick Cliggott**; **Bob** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey** '54; and **Nick** '52 and **Jane Wood**.

Our report on the Harvard game takes the form of a photo (above). This time, **Gerry Grady** appears to have been crowned king of the '53 contingent.

At Columbia's new stadium, the Cornell faithful were rewarded with a victory on the field. Spotted in the crowd were **Jim Hanchett**, zoom lens in hand, **Bruce Johnson**, **Ray** and **Scharlie Watson Handlan** '47, **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy** '54 and **Bob Abrams**. So, it's been a busy football season, and win or lose, our lads gave a good account of themselves. If you haven't ventured to a game lately, try it. You'll find that whether in Ithaca, Princeton, New Haven, or the others, a close game, the Big Red Band always in top form, exotic picnic fare, milk punch, and a crowd of old friends make for a great way to spend a fall Sat afternoon.

**Bill Bailey** has been elected president of the Natl Assn of Professional Insurance Agents. Bill is president of the George B Bailey Agency in Dryden, and has been active in the PIA for many yrs.

Cornellians do travel. **Anita Sargent** Leonard had a great trip to Germany last summer, revisiting places they'd been more than 25 yrs ago when Ralph was on active duty with the Air Force. And **Sandy** and **Susan Posner** have hit Australia and New Zealand, Scandinavia, Russia, and England, and have scheduled a holiday trip to Indonesia, Thailand, and China. The Posners' eldest, **Scott**, is at Haverford, and their 2 younger sons are at the Dalton School.

We regret to report the deaths of classmates **Robert B Engle**, of Dallas, Texas, and **Walter Zuckerman**, of Brookline, Mass. And we also extend our sympathy to **Nancy Van Cott Jones** on the death of her husband **Tom** '51 in Aug '84. Their youngest, **Carey** '88, is carrying on the family's Cornell tradition as a freshman.

Finally, a note to procrastinators. If you've overlooked all of **Bob Dailey**'s dues notices, you'll still be in his good graces if you send your \$20 dues check to him (payable to Cornell Class of '53) at 51 White Oak Shade Rd, New Canaan, Conn. PS: **A Bruce** and **Alice Marquardt Boehm** haven't moved to Paris, but nobody's name rhymed with St Gonoso, Belgium. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

## 54 Cornell Valentines!

What better month than Feb to focus on some classmates whose long-time valentines happen to be Cornellians, too, and whose children are lovingly carrying on the Cornell tradition! **Helen Tackbary Williams** and **Bob** '53 have daughter **Kristin** '79. Kristin, who free lances as a computer programmer on campus, is married to Professor Moss Sweedler, mathematics. Son **Peter** (Yale '82) is a mechanical engineer for Tenneco at Newport News, Va. The Williams family resides at 353 N 4th Ave, Highland Park, NJ. Helen does marketing and public relations work for the Rutgers Health Plan, an HMO in the central part of the state; Bob manages environmental control for Merck.

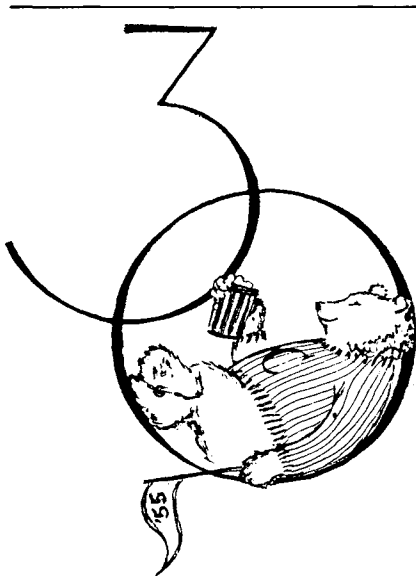
Last Aug, **Robert E Levitan** was named vice president, product remarketing, at Atwood Richards Inc, the nation's largest corporate barter firm. Bob writes that even though the younger Levitans are finished with college, he and wife Jan have been eating and sleeping Cornell in recent months. On Oct 18 they celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on campus, where their married life began with Jan working in the Ag College while Bob finished sr yr. Along the way they have raised **Jeff** '76 (Wharton '80), **Steve** (Dartmouth '77, Harvard MBA '81), **Susan** '80, married to **David Strabo** '80, and **David** '83. Two grandchildren promise to be 4th-generation Cornellians. Through the yrs, Bob has participated actively for Cornell, including a 5-yr stint as president of the Cornell Club of Rockland County. The Levitans live at 455 Phillips Hill Rd, New City.

**Mary Gentry Call** and **David** continue to enjoy life in Ithaca at 108 Comstock Rd. Dave, on leave from his position as dean of the Ag College, presently serves as vice president for federal and state government relations. In this capacity he was to speak at the class officers' (CACO) annual mid-winter meeting in NYC, on Jan 26. Mary serves as an elected member of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives. Their children include **Laura** '78 (Hotel), **David** (Hobart '80), **Barb** (Newhouse School at Syracuse U '84), and **Carolyn** '86.

For many yrs, **Joyce Bookman Belk** and **Donald** have called the West Coast home: 16212 Orchard Bend Rd, Poway, Cal, to be exact. Their daughter **Gerri** '80 (Hum Ec), as marketing director, manages the largest shopping mall in San Diego, and credits her Cornell education with giving her the edge over older, more experienced applicants. Joyce keeps busy with travel and real estate business; Donald practices forensic psychiatry in San Diego and Orange Counties; and together they run a large avocado and orange grove.

**James S Weaver Jr** and wife **Marjorie (Holeton)** '59 live in familiar territory for me: 613 W Chesapeake Ave, Towson, Md. He is a vice president and account executive





for Merrill Lynch in Baltimore; she is group travel coordinator for Towson Travel Center. Son **Earle '82** (BME), MME '83, MBA '84, works for Emerson Electric in St Louis, Mo. Daughter **Roberta** (Bucknell '84) was to begin studies at the American School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz, in Jan. Son **Scott** is to finish at Bucknell in '86.

Happy Valentine's Day to all! • **Sorsche Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Think Reunion!

Thanks to **Joan Weisberg Belden** and **Joan Steiner Stone**, 30th Reunion plans are moving along. A big thank you should be given to the start-up efforts of **Ginny Wallace Panzer** for the earlier class-wide solicitation for help with Reunion planning. Thanks go out also to all of the '55ers who gave to the '83-84 Cornell Fund: 576 donors gave \$411,122. Let's even do better for '84-85, our 30th Reunion yr. Now that you all have the Class of '55 directory, only address changes will be noted here.

There are a few address changes: **Fred May** finally has a home address. Fred and **Hannah (Norwood)** couldn't find a house in their hunting so decided to build their 1st new house in 15 moves. Fred is with E I DuPont and the Mays live at 2313 Bristol Rd, Albany, Ga. **Larry Herz** reports a new address—2505 S Dundee, Tampa, Fla. Larry is still in the international trade of commercial chemical fertilizers. Recent business trips have taken him to England, Austria, India, Japan, and China. **Sherwin Drobner** says he is enjoying the fallout of his mid-life crisis on a yacht at the Miami Jockey Club. New Address: 1111 Biscayne Blvd, Miami, Fla. **Marv Townsend** is city manager of Laredo, Texas, after having held the same office in Corpus Christi for many yrs.

From the almost-South: **Bart Bartell** is now with Sperry Corp, after retiring from US Army. **Stanwyn Shetler** is curator of botany and assistant to the director, Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Inst. Last yr Stanwyn spent the summer collecting plants in the mountains of Southwest Siberia as part of a Soviet-US botanical exchange. Fraternity brother **Duke Dubuc** is a sr partner in the DC office of a major law firm. Duke is general counsel for Air France (North America) and Meridien Hotels and trial counsel for Lockheed and other aircraft manufacturers. He is busy, also (when not playing golf with

his 4 sons) in American Bar Assn and Federal Bar Assn, both in relation to aviator and space law. Also from that great pledge class, **Pete Howell** (one-half of the Peter-Paul combo) enjoys the DC area with wife Margie, his high school sweetheart, as I recall. Pete says we shouldn't even mention retirement on our dues notice, it's too early yet. **Ken Carleson** just sounds retired, as he recently purchased Brookwood Farms near Columbia, Md, and has his wife Diana managing the 87 acres and 35 thoroughbred horses.

Does Southern Cal count? **Arthur Kanack** is executive vice president, ITC Productions, a motion picture and TV production company. Arthur and Pamela still vacation in London, UK, where they maintain the flat that was "home away from home" in past yrs of traveling there. **Al Brezinsky** and wife Kay are looking forward to the end of the college tuition bills for their 4 children. Three daughters have or are attending southern Cal schools; their son is a freshman at the Air Force Academy.

Think Reunion! • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 56 Hard at Work

**Barbara E Williams** is manager of strategic products for IBM Europe. She has traveled extensively—US Northeast, Texas, and Cal; Denmark, Spain, Portugal, and, last June, China. Her daughter **Leslie Byron**, 29, attended Choate, Harvey Mudd (BS), Yale (MS), MIT Sloan (MBA). Barbara enjoys reading, writing, cooking, and designing jewelry, clothing, and furniture. She is divorced, lives in Paris, France, at 12, Rue Maspero.

**Diana Motycka Herbert** won the Natl Award of Merit for a residential landscape design, last Feb. Her address is 900 Wedgewood, Richardson, Texas. Recently appointed assistant coordinator, curriculum materials center, School of Education, NC State U, is **Margaret Ann Cartwright Link**. As a member, commission on appraisal of the Unitarian Universalist Assn, she published *Empowerment: One Denomination's Quest for Racial Justice* (Boston, Mass, UUA, 1984). Her children—**Janet**, 21, and **Jim**, 19—attend Western Carolina U. Marge's address is: 2129 Ridge Rd, Raleigh, NC.

**Lois Guthridge**, formerly Hauptfeld, lives in Milford, Conn, at 15 Salem Walk. She teaches at Jonathan Law High School. Lois has 3 children: **David Vaughn**, 23, an '83 graduate of William and Mary, married **Carol Van Dessel** last Mar. **Bruce Vaughn**, 21, is a sr at American U; and **Carolyn**, 15, attends high school.

**Ellen Nesheim (Mary Ellen Deck, "Dickie")** is assistant registrar at School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins U, studying investment management and finance and computerizing the record and registration system. Husband **Stanley** is a research chemist for USFDA. Dickie enjoys skiing, boating, and fishing. She is deacon for her church and participates in Norwegian choir and Scandinavian folk dancing. The Nesheims have 4 children: **Robert**, 24, a grad student at U of Mich; **Eric**, 21, sr at Carlton College, Minn; **Jennifer**, 19, is a soph at Carlton and active in athletics; and **Lars**, 13, a soccer enthusiast. Dickie recently lunched with **Betty Bungay Giles** when the latter was in Wash, DC, for Hunger Task Force. The Nesheims' address: 3008 Tennyson St, NW, Wash, DC. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

At a meeting at the Cornell Club of NYC last Nov, the steering committee for our 30th Reunion charted the course for that weekend

and the gift we are giving Cornell. Under the able leadership of **Ernie Stern**, the initial gifts from our classmates for the 2 theaters in the new Performing Arts Center were announced along with a timetable for raising the necessary funds from classmates. Great emphasis will be placed on getting as many of us as possible to return to Ithaca and to pledge something in honor of Cornell. You will be hearing more about this project, but if you have questions, please drop me a line.

Congratulations to **Richard Meier** for being chosen to design the new Getty Art Museum in Cal. A major article in *Time* Magazine called this the most important assignment for an architect in the past decade. Richard was the recipient of the Pritzker award, the Nobel prize in architecture. One can only hope that one of his designs eventually graces the Cornell campus.

**John H Bing** of 4343 Loma Riviera Ct, San Diego, Cal, is a retired capt in the US Navy. **B S Deighton** may be reached care of Aramco, Box 2226, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. **Bill Hudson** writes from Homat Concord 404, 5-14-23 Roppongi, Minato-ku, Tokyo 106, Japan, where he is with AMP. He and wife **Peg** have 3 grown boys and travel a lot in the Far East, as you would expect.

One of the most interesting occupations is that of **John D Harney**, Salisbury, Conn. He is a tea blender and sells quality teas. His wife **Elyse** is a real estate broker and they are the parents of 5. **John A "Jack" Saunders** is a guidance counselor in the Eden Middle School for grades 5-8, which is not far from his home at 159 W Fillmore Ave, E Aurora. **Ralph P Schamel** lives at 1383 E, 5935 S, Salt Lake City, Utah. He and his wife **Gwen (Defiore) '57**, love the outdoors and keep a lot of pets around the house. This is in addition to their 4 children, most of whom have flown the coop!

**Michael S Strunsky** writes that he is owner and chairman of the Apersey Construction Co in San Francisco, Cal, where he lives with his wife **Jean** at 2266 Bay St. They have 2 children: **Lara**, 13, and **Burke**, 12. Dear **Michael J Berger**, of 9713 Rhapsody Dr, Vienna, Va. Please answer my letter of 2 yrs ago. Thanks!

**James S Fahey**, PO Box 367, Rhinebeck, is a restaurant owner. (Jim, how about the name, for a free plug?) He mentions a daughter in the Hotel School. His hobby is sailing. It was nice hearing from Dr **Gary N Kirby** of 856 Glenwood Circle, Toms River, NJ. He is a metallurgical engineer for Ciba-Geigy, while his wife, **Carole** is a dental hygienist. They recently attended Adult U (CAU).

Congratulations to **Jon Lindseth**. He must be fundraiser of the yr. If he isn't careful, the UJA might try to steal him away from Cornell. Good work, John, you are a real asset to Cornell and to our class. That's all the news for this issue. Keep your letters coming!

• **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

## 57 A Retirement First?

**Phyllis Shames Korn** has completed 5 yrs as executive director of Alternatives for Battered Women Inc. **Martin '55** and **Phyllis** have a son in dental school at Case Western Reserve, another son at Harvard, and a daughter in high school. The Korns live in Penfield and are building a vacation house in Schroon Lake, to replace their 120-yr-old farmhouse, lost to lightning and fire 2 yrs ago. **Susan Breslow Dillon**, a teacher of the gifted in grades K-6, received her MS in that field in May '84! **Naomi Lohr** spent Christmas '83 in the Swiss Alps, then on the way home visited Paris, France, where the

most excitement came from having her purse picked for money and passport. But Nonie pursued the thief, got her things back, and writes: "The moral is I'm less pacific than I imagined!"

Is **Sally Ann Blake** Lavery our 1st retiree? She wrapped up a 21-yr career in the US Navy in Mar '83 and is now enjoying homemaking full time. Sally expects to garden, take fun courses, swim, catch her breath, establish roots, etc, in Amesbury, Mass, where she designed the retirement home for Dick and herself. **Judith Sommer** Henahan reports a new Cornellian in the family—son **David '88** is in Arts. Her daughter graduated from Bucknell and entered George Washington U Law school last fall.

**David '56** and **Jane Wedell Pyle** have a son **Stephen '85** graduating from the Hotel School this coming June. Their son **Stuart '82** (Arts) lives in NYC, is writing music and is a church organist and choir director. The Pyles spent part of last summer in Sweden and Paris, France, having completed 2 yrs as joint presidents of the Southwest Ohio Cornell Club. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Travel has taken over from grandchildren, 2nd marriages, career changes, hobbies, retirements, and all other subjects in the notes generated recently. If we aren't the most traveled class among our Cornell contemporaries, we at least lead the league in reporting on our foreign activities. **Ed Knapp**, with a daughter in the Dartmouth Class of '88, reports concentrating on sailing, skiing, fishing, grape growing, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Cornell Club of Central NY and the Secondary Schools Committee. His most recent travel was a photographic safari to East Africa. Who cares if it was in '69? In more modern history, **Eph McLean** continues his teaching and consulting at UCLA. Eph spent time on business travel, lecturing in South Africa last yr and in Australia this yr. He sandwiched in a month-long family vacation last summer in Scotland and England.

**Paul and Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum '61** gave each other 20th anniversary presents of a trip to France and Italy, concentrating on a prolonged stay in the Loire Valley. Judging from their comments, they might not wait 20 yrs to return. Paul has accepted an assignment as chief executive officer of a manufacturer of high performance communications systems in the Boston, Mass, area. **Bill Adam** left his investment management business (and running, skiing, and tennis) in Pittsburgh, Pa, last summer to luxuriate in England and Sweden. **Dan Stutzman's** busy season appears to be over. He owns a Christmas tree farm. **Leslie '86** (editorial board voted 4-3 Leslie is a daughter) is studying landscape architecture. Dan reports 2 pleasant months last yr in Africa.

**Eric Zitzmann** has been named president of the St Agnes (White Plains) Hospital medical staff. He continues his practice of orthopaedic surgery. He attended recent medical meetings in Egypt and Austria. **Bill and Carolyn Gold** took their 3 children (ages 5 to 14) to Spain and Portugal last summer. Bill is probably the only member of the class who owns a bronze sculpture foundry. **Jim Taylor**, who headquarters in Wash, DC, as the resident economist with the Inter-American Development Bank, recently visited Chile and Peru on business.

On the home front, **Louis Miller** has returned to the Rand Corp as head of their information services dept. He was with Rand, '64-72, and in the interim was a professor at U of Penn's Wharton Business School. **Fred Thomas's** company was the project design

firm for a new 70-unit sr citizen and handicapped residence facility which opened on S Plain St in Ithaca last Sept. The building is noted for its energy efficiency and tiered effect which provides a corner window in almost all the units.

**Glenn Wise** is still in Tokyo, but he has a son at U of Penn and a daughter at Harvard. He and Ann have twin daughters in high school in Japan. **Dick Rowen** is still practicing and teaching neurology in San Diego, Cal. Daughter **Leslie** (editorial board, 7-0) is a jr at U Cal, Santa Cruz; son **Daniel** is a freshman at Stanford. **Dick Abell** has a daughter who is in her 1st yr at St Lawrence. He has his priorities lined up. Dick and Pamela ski all winter and then go to Hilton Head to thaw out in the spring. Speaking of St Lawrence, **Shelly Lawrence** has a son at Dickinson College. Shelly is sr vice president of Rollert & Sullivan, the NYC investment management firm. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, KY 40202.

## 58 Keeping Warm

As many of you are probably enduring gloomy Feb weather, **Ted Wright** and **Rachel (Laidly)** are enjoying Sea Isl, Ga. Ted is the managing director of the Cloisters and chairman of the resort committee of AH-MA. Feb is also nice in Cal, where Los Altos Hills is the home of **Mary Anne Kaar** Edwards. She is medical director of the substance abuse clinic and medical director of the forensic toxicology lab. **Sonja Kischner** Wilkin has moved from Nev, back to Cal, where she is sr escrow officer at Transamerica Title Ins Co. She and her husband can be reached at 3645 Citrus Ave, Walnut Creek. She was recently visited by her former roommate, **A J Schuler** Cushwa, who now lives in Youngstown, Ohio. **John Herrmann** is vice president, marketing, and past owner of the Major Safe Co. He has a daughter **Gina**, 15, and lives in Los Angeles, Cal.

**Judy Philipson** Warsh is an interior designer and her husband is chairman of the children's apparel div of US Shoe Corp. Judy, I know you must get to the Apparel and Design Marts in Dallas, Texas, so let's get together! She has 3 children and went to Paris, France, for the holidays the last 2 yrs. The family lives in Loudonville.

**Roberta Erde** Epstein calls S Orange, NJ, home, but travels all over the US, Canada, and occasionally Europe, conducting CICS training seminars. Last fall she wrote a technical book. She spent a wk last yr on a guided tour of Morocco, ending in Tangiers, where she met up with her daughter **Cindy**, 16, who was studying abroad. Then they spent 2 glorious wks in Spain, which Roberta says is a "wonderful" country.

**Muriel King** Taylor also does a lot of traveling, but in a different form. She returned in Sept '83 after a 4-yr sailing cruise to and from New Zealand: "An exciting adventure for all"! Muriel is now working in the local hospital and community mental health center as a community psychiatrist. She lives at 224 Bay-side Rd, Bellingham, Wash.

**Jim Harper** and **Annette (Fogo)** have daughter **Hadley '86** majoring in fine arts. They all seem to be very big into sailing, also. Hadley is sailing at Cornell, son **Alex** is rowing on the Schuylkill—a future crew person—and they all partake in the America's Cup in Newport, RI. **Dick Hanson** also has a Cornellian: son **Alex '87**. A news release tells us **Charles Duvall**, MD, a practicing internist in Wash, DC, was elected to a 3-yr term as a trustee of the American Soc of Internal Medicine. He is clinical associate professor of

medicine at Georgetown U and is on the medical staffs of several hospitals.

Some classmates just send in addresses without news, so I will list a few for you: **Jayne Vogan**, 549 Wellington Ave, Rochester; **Hugh Gunnison**, Box 207, Crown Point; **Donald Summer**, 121 Deer Run, Williams-ville; **Monte Shaw**, 27 Gray Rock Lane, Chappaqua; **Bob Endries**, 5255 Wethersfield Rd, Jamesville; **Germaine Gibian**, 16264 Oakhill Rd, Cleveland, Ohio; **Gilbert Herr**, 6947 Club Circle Dr, Hartland, Wisc; **Jack Kelly**, Van Pelt Rd, Pottersville, NJ; and **W T Elvins**, 23731 Montego Bay, Laguna Niquel, Cal. • **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Our Best Wishes

... to **Carl** and **Mary Louise Long Muskat** of Upper Montclair, NJ, who married Oct 6, '84. Mary Louise, as artist, shows her work annually in NYC, New Haven, Conn, and Wash, DC.

... to **Oskar Rogg** of New Milford, Conn, who was elected to the Conn General Assembly as the representative from the 67th House District. Oskar, in his 1st bid for statewide office, defeated his Democratic opponent nearly 2-to-1.

... and to **Bartley Frueh** of Anne Arbor, Mich, for what we hope was a speedy recovery. Bart broke his right arm when the crank on his Model T kicked him.

*Protest is Not Enough: The Struggle of Blacks and Hispanics for Equality in Urban Politics*, co-authored by **Dale Rogers** Marshall, has been published by the U of Cal Press. Called a "major reassessment of the turbulent decades 1960-80," the book provides a detailed analysis of minority groups' attempts to gain political power in 10 Cal cities. "The authors show that demand-protest activity produced meager long-term results unless it was accompanied by vigorous electoral effort. To be really effective, minorities had not only to achieve representation on city councils but also to form coalitions with liberal whites to challenge the dominance of older, more conservative groups. Minority-white coalitions that won control of city councils were able to bring about far-reaching changes in city policies and programs; however, blacks mobilized earlier and more strongly and made greater gains than Hispanics."

**Beth Weinstein** Newburger of Bethesda, Md, writes that her computer software company, OWLCAT, was acquired by Digital Research early in '84. The firm's 1st product, OWLSAT SAT Preparatory Course, has been highly praised by reviewers and hit the software best-seller lists. **Cyrus "Skip" Knowles** of Clifton, Va, left the Dept of Defense, where he was assistant deputy under-secretary, to become vice president of R&D Associates.

A new address for **Bill and Verna Dugan**: PO Box 457, Barrett Hill Rd, Mahopac. Bill owns a private investigation agency. News from Cornell: **Trudie Baker** Calvert is an editor at media services. Her older daughter, **Ann '88** is in Hum Ec. "She loves it!" writes Trudie, "Became an instant Cornellian." **Sandra Roberts** Byers's son **Steve '85** is president of Phi Delta Theta. **Phil '58** and **Dot Willman Bartlett's** oldest son, **John '87** is in the Ag College and on the varsity football team. Phil and Dot, who live on Nantucket, Mass, recently were speakers at an international conference of bedding plant growers in Virginia Beach.

'Tis the time of yr when skiers are hitting the slopes. Among '59ers who enjoy this sport are **Allen** and **Joan Manson Marple** of

Toronto, Ont, Canada. Joan is a primary school teacher at Bishop Strachan School. Allen is vice president in charge of merchant banking, worldwide, at Bank of Montreal. Another skier, and banker, is **Ken Rand** of Bernardsville, NJ, who is chief financial officer of Heritage Bancorp. As he races down the slopes, does Ken dream of the past summer, when he chartered a 43-ft sailboat and cruised along the New England coast? (I would!) **Ken Riskind** of Highland Park, Ill, skis when time permits. He's president and chief executive officer of Fullerton Metals Co in Northbrook, Ill, on the boards of Columbia College in Chicago, Planned Parenthood, and the Illinois Development Board.

**Ron Dahlquist** of Glenview, Ill, writes that "as a result of a growing need of several school districts for whom I am architect, I have recently been certified by the Georgia Inst of Technology to administer asbestos removal work. To better serve my clients, I have formed a new business with a longtime friend and consulting engineer. The name of our new firm is Asbestos Abatement Planners Inc. Our services include bulk asbestos sampling, writing asbestos removal specifications, and observation of the removal contracts." By the beginning of the school yr, Ron's firm had guided asbestos abatement programs for 6 schools north of Chicago. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Join the Crowd

"Some time this month, certainly by Mar 1, you should receive all the necessary forms and pertinent information concerning registration for our 25th Reunion at Ithaca, June 13-16, '85. From all initial indications, the turnout of classmates will be at record-breaking levels. Even now, if all who said they plan to come and only half of those who said they *hope* to come show up, we'll have more than 600 classmates in attendance. (As a point of comparison, our friends in the Class of '59 had 410 classmates in attendance.) If you're not yet planning to attend, perhaps we can urge you to reconsider. This is one Reunion where satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed. Your presence will ensure it. June 13-16; mark your calendar now!" says **Lenny Stark**, Reunion chairman.

Some who have already indicated plans or hopes to attend are listed here: **Joseph Degenfelder**—"Pauline (Sutta) '61 and I took our youngest son, **Curt '88**, to Cornell last fall. **Met Tom** and **Ginny Hunter** and daughter **Mary '88** at the parents' reception." **Bob Grieves**—"Now general partner of a Fla real estate syndication . . ." **Cathi Morgan Hunt**—"Son **Kevin** is '84 and **Ronald** is '86. I'm director of consumer satisfaction at Clairol." **Herbert M Kaplan**—"After 18 yrs in the corporate world, I have recently started my own management-consulting firm, specializing in business planning, product planning, and market research and analysis."

**Woody Klose**—"Attended the 25th anniversary party of **John Gallaway** in NJ; ran in to **Frank Earl**, **Leonard Johnson**, and **Irving Anderson**, all DPHis planning to attend Reunion." **Al Lippert**—"Dawn Samantha was born Mar 18, '84, and is looking forward to June. I guess we'll have our hands full as we'll also be bringing Jocelyn, born Feb 25, '82. Started building my dream cabin on China Lake in Maine this past summer." **Abby Lippman**. **Ed** and **Anne Sterling Maglisceau**. **Ronald Mallis**—"Spoke with **Marty Miller**, who's been contacting ex-Octagon folks from the class and talking up a musical reunion at the other Reunion." **Michael Marks**. **Thomas Martin**.

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# June 13-16

**Dan McCarthy**—"Deer Tick Disease is epidemic in the Northeast. If you come down with flu-like symptoms that linger after a walk in the woods, check it out. I had a "mystery" disease for 2 months until it was properly diagnosed as Lyme Tick Disease. (The cure is simple antibiotics.)" **Margaret Osmer-McQuade**—"Gretchen Zahm Babarovic can be found working at ABC News with Peter Jennings or at 16 Mohegan Rd, Larchmont. Her daughter Tina attends Colby College and is spending her jr yr in Spain." **James B Metzger**. **Donald E Milsten**—"Oldest, Naomi, just matriculated at U of Del. Son Andrew was awarded his Eagle Scout medal, recently." **Jon C Minikes**.

**Hushang Missaghieh**—"My daughter Michelle, a sr at Stuyvesant in Manhattan, is considering Cornell. Naturally, I'm very pleased. Hoping to see some old vases that I know at Reunion." **James C Morgan and Rebecca (Quinn)**. **Connie Reed Parr**—"New address: 301 Warren Ave, Baltimore, Md. I work as assistant director, development, at the Natl Aquarium in Baltimore." **Sandra Koodin Paul**—"President of own computer consulting firm; editor of *Electronic Publishing and Bookselling*; and researching the effects of new technology on book distribution for UNESCO." **Dick Penny**. **Robert S Petrus**. **Joel I Pickett**—"My son **David '84** graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with honors; daughter **Allison** is '88."

**Judy Rothenthaler Potter**—"I am teaching at the U of Maine School of Law and maintain a law practice in which I represent persons accused of crimes in federal court and plaintiffs and defendants in employment discrimination cases." **Phillis Pugatch-Schechter**. **George Schildge**. **Elliot Jay Seely**. **L Everett Seyler** and **Judith (Wetzel)**. **Alan Siegel**. **Martin H Snider**. **Alan Solomon** and **Sandra (Epstein)**. **Michael Stein**. **Stanley Stevinsen**. **Jean Belden Taber**. **Dick Thatcher** and **Susan (Jobs)**. **James C Thomas Jr**—"Have been spending much time on campus. Daughter Michelle graduated from Syracuse in '84; son Jim is a sr at Ithaca College; daughter Tracey is a jr at Elizabethtown College; and son **David '88** is in Ag. Son John is at home and a sopy at Dallas Senior High."

Momentum mounts—more than 800 classmates will be in the yearbook, at least 30 percent of the class had responded to the survey by Nov, and it appears we're on our way to record-breaking attendance. We have at least \$1.1 million toward our \$2.1 million goal for a 25th Reunion gift to the university. Hope you'll think about making a contribution to the 25th campaign so we, as a class, can leave in June something of significance to continue the Cornell tradition of excellence. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

**62 No More Dragons**  
The supply of dragon postcards with your news has run out—a re-reminder that the mailbox at the address below loves to be fed. **Anne Louise Shelton '88** is in Engineering. She's the daughter of Mary and **James C Shelton III**, PhD '73, 17 Robbins Ave, Berkeley Hgts, NJ. The photo received, of Anne wearing a Cornell bib on her 1st birthday, wouldn't reproduce well in the magazine, but surely was prophetic. At home at 146 Old Adobe Way, Los Gatos, Cal, are **Irving** and **Beatrys Olender** and sons **Derek** and **Brian**. Irv practices obstetrics and gynecology and Beatrys practices psychology, specializing in marriage and family therapy. Swimming, snorkeling, hiking, and Little League games occupy the family's time. **Roy C Brondum** is general manager of a wholesale meat and poultry plant in Hartford, supplier to hotels and restaurants. He and Grace live at 36 Hollister Dr, Avon, Conn. Their children are **David**, 25, a mechanical engineer, and **Kathryn**, 22, a teacher of the mentally handicapped. Tax law is the specialty of **William L Goldman**, who practices with Lee, Toomey, & Kent in the nation's capital. Bill and Linda built a new home at 8612 Darby Pl, Bethesda,

## 61 A Caring Man

I was deeply saddened to hear that my friend, and your friend, **Vance Christian** passed away Nov 1, after a long illness. Vance was Villa Banfi professor of wine education at the Hotel School. He became interested in teaching about wines when he ran a wine-tasting session for us at our 5th Reunion in '66. He was so well received that he began to develop

one of the 1st academic university programs in wine appreciation. Beside his many distinctions as a leader in the hospitality industry, Vance was best known as a wonderful, caring human being who was always thinking about the other person. What he modeled for us will live for a long time. For those of you who never knew Vance, my condolences. My grief goes out to you. Goodbye, old buddy.

**Alan E Master** gave a talk recently at the Samuel D Johnson Grad School of Management. Alan is president and chief executive officer of Ensign Bank, based in NYC. Prior to helping found this bank in '83, Alan was executive vice president and director of Merchants Bank. He related in his talk how Cornell had provided him with the necessary intellectual flexibility to make him successful in the marketplace. **John Coppage** has been named manager of economic planning for Dow Chemical, USA. John has been with Dow since graduating, in '61, in Chem Engineering.

I gave a talk recently to the Union County (NJ) Chamber of Commerce at the invitation of **Carmine Liotta**, who is chairman of the Chamber. It was good seeing Carmine and wife **Ginny**. Carmine is a lawyer in his own firm of O'Brien, Liotta and Mandell. I saw **John Foster** at another seminar, in Boston, Mass. John was just elected president of Baltimore Brushes Inc, a small manufacturer of quality brushes and rollers. His wife **Ginny** has gone back to school to study exercise physiology. The Fosters have 3 teenage children, the youngest of whom is 11.

**Terrel Kimmel Kaplan** lives in Manhasset and son **David** is interested in studying English. He would like to talk to an English major at Cornell or a recent graduate. Any suggestions, contact the Kaplans at 1620 Old Mill Rd, Manhasset 11030.

This fall we had a delightful visit from **Bob Lurcott '60** his wife **Brenda Manning**, and son **Eric**. Bob is director of city planning for the City of Pittsburgh, Pa, and Brenda is a recent doctoral graduate in learning technology from the U of Pittsburgh. Eric is a delight at 3 and keeps Bob and Brenda on their toes. Keep those letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048-B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025; and **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

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Md, in '82. Both Seth, 12, and Elissa, 11, play soccer. Bill is vice president and member of the board of the Child Center Inc a nonprofit mental health facility.

An energy-laden letter from **Nancy Williams Clark** (Mrs Tom '63), 24 Main St, Farmington, Conn, brings us an update on her commercial interior design business. Nancy and 2 assistant designers have approximately 30 projects on the boards. Of special interest is the opening of an art gallery at Avon Old Farms School. Nancy has done all the interior structure conversion of the 58-ft-high round water tower and adjacent forge into the gallery. The firm also does offices and manufacturing facilities. Tom is with the private investment holding company of Dubin & Clark, which specializes in acquiring small- to medium-size manufacturing businesses. Dubin & Clark has offices in Chappaqua and Farmington, Conn. Nancy adds, "We ran into **Woody Close '60** at an equestrian event in Old Chatham. He's a lawyer in the Rhinebeck area. Got the biggest kick out of him: he was sitting on a stool with typewriter on the hub of the horse trailer, pecking away at his son's Cornell application."

**Frances Messik Schwartz**, who died in Sept after a brief illness, is survived by her husband James H and children Peter and Daisy. Fran's interests and accomplishments were many: numismatics, creative arts, ancient religion and classics, and a career in molecular biology. She will be greatly missed. • **Jan McCloyton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Professionals

Among our academicians, **Carol Strosberg Altman** is a French teacher at Graland Country Day in Denver, Colo, while husband **Michael** is a child psychiatrist, recently invited to fellowship in American Psychiatric Assn. Summer '83, the Altmans were in Vienna, Austria, where Mike delivered a paper at a world meeting of psychiatrists; then, on to Paris, France, where they visited **Gail Wlodinger**, attending American U.

President of the Medina board of education, **Thurston Dale** is also a veterinarian. "I was recently elected president of the Animal Emergency Services, PC, a group of nearly 70 veterinarians which provides after-hour emergency veterinarian care for pet animals at 2 clinics in Suffolk County," reports **Jerome B Higgins**. Last yr Jerry and Donna moved into a passive solar house "we designed and largely built ourselves. A lot of work is still to be done, but it performed admirably through the cold winter." **Anthony Schwartz** is professor and dept chairman, surgery, and associate dean, Tufts U School of Vet Medicine. Tony and **Claudia (Rosenberg)** attended the International Congress of Immunology in Kyoto, Japan, in '83.

**David Woehr**, supervisor of cost engineering for sensitized goods mfg, Eastman Kodak Co, and **Susan (Nye) '65**, home economist, visited **Peter and Linda Daley**. "Peter, an Air Force Lt col with 20 yrs' service, is director of environmental programs at the Pentagon." David reports they still have a holdover from Army days: Sissy, 18, a cat, acquired while in the Army in Hawaii in '66.

**Virginia Hoffman Northland** writes she is "still doing research in infectious diseases at Oregon Health Sciences U. The Northland family spent 3 months in '83 in Europe while **David '62** had a sabbatical from his law practice. **Aija Purgailis Thacher** reports daughter Nara graduated, valedictorian of her class of 397, while Aija is a nutritionist and salesperson for a health food store and husband **Philip '65** is a physicist at Saudia Laboratories.

The Thachers ride and show Arabian horses. **Lorelee Smith Leticq** writes son Greg was initiated into Sigma Chi at Washington U. "It doesn't seem possible that we really have children in college—how could we have aged so quickly?" **Judith Kross Goldberger** runs an appraisal company in NYC, while **Lynn Litwin Ross** is temporarily at the hearth. Husband **Larry '61** is partner in Bressler Plotkin & Ross, Morristown, NJ, and partner in Bressler Lipsitz, Rothenberg, NYC. Also "retired to be full-time mother is Terry **Byrnes**, wife of **James Joseph III**, sr vice president, Bank of Montreal in Toronto, Ont, Canada. **Richard Kowalczyk** owns and operates a retail nursery; "vacation, are you kidding?" he writes. A high school band director, **Naomi Kalos** hoped to vacation in China.

**Dorothy Malinowski** Thomas is a legal secretary, while husband Steve is chief executive officer of a wholesale house. E Hampton artist **Madeleine Meehan** completed an intensive art engagement at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis, Minn. "Meehan's penchant is for drawing musicians in concert, known particularly to readers of the *E Hampton Star*, *Southampton Press*, and other LI publications" Exhibitions of Meehan's drawings and pastel paintings inspired by classical and jazz musicians as well as land- and seascapes of the celebrated east end of Long Isl can be seen in LI galleries.

Congratulations goes to **Guillermo Garrido-Lecca Alvarez Calderon**, (ag economics, BS and MS) who has been appointed vice minister of economics and finances of Peru. While I didn't become a minister of Peru, I did become Mrs John R Youngs, Oct 6, '84, I still go by **Dee Abbott**. You have read *The One Minute Manager*; well, we had an instant wedding: triggered at dinner on Oct 3, when John's Mom thought it would be nice if we got married before she left on Oct 7, it went without a hitch, except for a forgotten stereo playing *Mona Lisa* in the background, while son Terry and I prayed it would be followed by another song, not a commercial for Crazy Eddie's. John (ex IBM, Shearson and SEC) is an independent investment adviser.

Continuing as art director for Children's Diabetes Foundation at Denver, Colo, while maintaining a home studio, **Nancy (Flanders)**, wife of Dr Lester Lockspeiser and mother of Tai and Brett, enjoyed brunching with **Katie Marnahan Taylor** in Bronxville. **Christine Becker May's** daughter **Vicky '88** is in Arts, while **Ellen (Kheel)** and **Arnie Jacobs '60** (BME'61, MBA '63, LLB '64) have daughter **Beryl '87**. **Harvey J Rothschild III's** daughter **Wendy '86** is in Hum Ec, while Jay started Vassar in the fall. Wife Robin is assistant head of the Traveling Library Center for King County, Wash; Harvey is a CPA with Minar & Northey, while the family is involved with the Seattle Gilbert & Sullivan Soc, as is **David Ross '73**. Harvey works with the Cornell Club of Western Wash.

Thanks to **Constance P Hunter** for her offer of a '63 logo; we have one. Plans and committees are forming for our 25th Reunion. If you would like to get involved, drop me a line. We are in dire need of news. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

## 64 Congratulations!

Even in the dead of winter comes news about 3 classmates deserving congrats. **Eddy LaDue** (1132 Snyder Hill Rd, Ithaca), an ag economist in the Ag College, was promoted to full professor. He specializes in agricultural finance markets, policy and management analysis. After getting his BS and MS at Cor-

nell, Eddy got his PhD at Mich State U. **Michael Blair** (74 Brimwood Dr, Vernon, Conn), sr research engineer at United Technologies Research Center, received the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers' '84 award for the best original paper. After graduation he served as an Army ordinance officer at JPL in Cal, then joined UT in '68. Last Sept, **Brian Wruble** became executive vice president at Equitable Life Assurance Soc of the US, in addition to his yr-old post of chief of finance operations. He's been with Equitable since '79. Brian is still a runner—his marathon count is up to 5—and he still lives at 326 Dundee Rd, Stamford, Conn.

**Jose Ochoa** wrote that last spring he completed his 4-yr "overseas assignment" in the US, so had to return to England. That explains his absence at Reunion. Instead, he had a mini-reunion last summer when **Bart** and **Marcia Dawson** and their 2 sons visited him, wife Jennifer, and their 2 sons, at their new home: Flat 1, 11 Lindfield Gardens, London, England. Jose would like to see other classmates who are passing through. His new title at Scandinavian Bank Ltd is general manager, with responsibility for Europe and Latin America.

Last yr, some of you sent dues (GOOD!) but no news (BAD!). So, here's all I have on those classmates not reported on here since at least '78: **Edward Braddock**, a personnel psychologist, 561 McMorrow Dr #1, Newport News, Va; **Todd Clist**, regional vice president for Marriott Hotels, 25986 N Oak Hill Rd, Barrington, Ill; **Calvin Cramer**, stockbroker, 96 Amoskeag Pl, Manchester, NH; **Fredric Fischer**, attorney, c/o Seyfarth & Shaw, 55 E Monroe St, Chicago, Ill; **Noel Groeschel**, 72 Beverly Rd, Staten Isl; **Anne Harrington**, 4343 Cesano Ct, Palo Alto, Cal; **Ada Dot Hayes**, physician, PO Box 6, Pocono Manor, Pa; **William Irish**, 10 Chesham Way, Fairport; **Gregory Jones**, attorney, 200 E Delaware Pl, #32F, Chicago, Ill; **Lawrence** and **Eileen Berlad Linnetz**, both doctors, 12 Rabbit Tr, Burlington, Conn; **Jack Moran**, vice president at Integrated Resources Equipment Group, 729 Maclean, Kenilworth, Ill; **Carolyn Pettibone Morris**, 5624 Ravenel Lane, Springfield, Va; **Daniel Pitkin**, a vice president of sales and marketing, 30892 Canterbury Pl, Laguna Niguel, Cal; **John Richter**, 9724 Byeforde Rd, Kensington, Md; **Jerold Ruderman**, attorney, 18 Ridgedale Rd, Scarsdale; **John Rumble**, 11 Montgomery Ave, Gaithersburg, Md; **Lawrence** (a corporate officer) and **Alice Hyman Spritzer**, 2 Graymoor Rd, Livingston, NJ; **Burt Stern**, architect, 124 Willow St, Brooklyn Hgts; and **Horace Stimson**, a new business consultant, Rio Vista, Alpine, NJ.

More "no news" duespayers who have not been mentioned in this column for a long time (if ever): attorney **William Bartlam**, 2560 Black Pine Tr, Troy, Mich; education



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Don't be like the above classmates. Please remember to send news with your dues to keep this column interesting. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Missing Persons

From Bainbridge Isl, Wash, comes news from Horace "Sandy" and **Carol Willers White**. Children are Calvin, 15, a sophomore, and Abigail, 9; both are swimmers. Carol is the circulation manager for *Needlepoint News*. She does volunteer work on the Seattle Children's Theatre board and the Bainbridge Foundation Board, and had just chaired the Junior League's *Seattle Classic Cookbook*. Sandy is a subcontractor in fire and safety equipment.

Last summer I took Lauren and Spence to Adult U (CAU). We had a wonderful learning vacation and enjoyed making new friends and catching up with some people we hadn't seen in yrs. Ran into **Judy Gleicher Seiff**, who was taking the wine tasting course with husband Hank. Their children, Joanne, Josh, and Danny, were active participants in the youngsters' program. Judy is founder/director of a pre-school serving 160 children, which is in its 14th yr. The Seiffs live at 6812 Haycock Rd, Falls Church, Va.

Thanks to **Stephanie Schus** and **Jim Venetos**, who are hard at work planning lots of great activities for our upcoming 20th Reunion, June 13-16. They've also discovered some classmates on our class masterlist for whom we have no current address. Please let me know if you have information on the whereabouts of **Robert Atkinson**, **Santa Aloï**, **Gordon Elliot**, **Evelyn Frankford**, **Michael Fried**, **Fran Grace Gordon**, **Liz Koltun**, **Patrick Land**, **Archie MacKenzie**, **Cate Semers Sloan**. Thanks. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38A Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

Our class has selected a gift to the university from treasury. The new Center for Performing Arts, to be built in Collegetown near Sheldon Court and Cascadilla Hall, will include a major auditorium, special events rooms, and a number of production and working rooms, of which one will be donated by our class: the "Class of '65 Production Studio." This will



## 20th Reunion

June 13-16

be the main working area for every production to be put on at the center, highly visible and of benefit to many people, both in the university and in the community at large. This is a \$50,000 gift, eligible for matching funds if we raise half of that total. We hope to have a ceremony on-site during Reunion, June 13-16. Please help our class meet this extremely worthwhile goal.

**Steven** and **Mary Hand** live in Ithaca, where he is an orthodontist "above Charjan's card store in the geographic center of Ithaca Commons. Come up and see me sometime." Mary is a "retired" nursery school teacher and a volunteer for the local chapter of NOW. Steven, who was in 3 bands and Kappa Kappa Psi, plays in the Ithaca Community Concert Band and, with his son Christopher, occasionally "sits in" with the Big Red Pep Band at Lynah Rink hockey games! Recent visitors to the Hand household: **Thomas A Mueller '64** and **Richard '66** and **Joanne Moore Keiser '66**.

This is the time of yr when vacations are planned and scheduled. Please mark your calendar for Ithaca, June 13-16! See you all there! • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Castle in the Eire

I received a very interesting clipping and photograph from **Mike McGinn**. He and wife Judy Moore surpassed their dream of buying a small cottage in Ireland by purchasing Mal-low Castle and Demesne in County Cork. Their 40-acre estate includes the manor house, a forest, cottages for a staff of 8, the ruined castle and their own herd of white fallow deer, descended from a herd given as a gift to the original owner's wife by Elizabeth I. (See ad, p 20, Dec '84 issue.)

Mike spent 10 yrs as a Congressional aide before becoming a management consultant. Judy is a federal court reporter. They have settled in, part time, in their "fantasy island" and hope all the Irish and other alumni will drop in! You can reach Mike in Wash, DC, at 319 Maryland Ave, NE.

**Joe Polacco** is still a professor in the biochemistry dept at the U of Mo. His wife Mary is also on the biochemistry faculty. They have 3 children—Laura, 14, Joseph, 12, and Benji, 10—who are into the usual sports activities. The Polaccos live at 2309 Primrose Dr, Columbia, Mo.

**Jeff Collins** has made some major changes in his career. After 9½ yrs in academic science and basic research as a member of the faculty at Duke U Med School, he has taken a position as a project officer in the national toxicology program of the Natl Inst of Environmental Health Sciences. This is one unit of the Natl Insts of Health *not* located in Bethesda, Md, but in Research Triangle Park near Chapel Hill, NC. The job is a non-laboratory research administrative position, much different from what he had been doing before, but one Jeff enjoys very much, so far. He maintains his ties to academia as an adjunct associate professor of experimental surgery at Duke.

Last fall, Jeff, as chairman of the local Sierra Club PAC, worked on the hard-fought but unsuccessful campaign of Gov Jim Hunt, who ran against Sen Jessie Helms. In the summer of '83 Jeff and wife Rose Mills traveled to the Orient, where Jeff presented a paper at the 5th Intl Congress of Immunology in Kyoto, Japan. They then traveled through Japan and to Bangkok, Thailand, and Hong Kong. Jeff and Rose live in Chapel Hill, NC, at 105 Hunterhill Rd.

It is never too early to think Reunion '86. Let me hear from you as you start making plans to attend. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 New Faces

"I missed the 15th Reunion," writes **Lynne Erickson Krasnauskas**, 61 High St, Plainville, Mass, "because Wendy, now 2, was born that weekend!" Lynne adds that she's "now busy with Wendy, as well as Eric, 6, and Jill, 4, and part-time computer consulting." **Gene Pierce**, 164 N Glenora Rd, Dundee, is "owner-winemaker," Glenora Wine Cellars, Dundee—the Falconcrest of the East? He's been to Germany and France, presumably on business: "no vacations." Children are growing up: Heather, 14, Eric, 9, and Kerry, 7. And he saw "John Shelford in a blueberry patch in Minn."

**Carol Stilwell Himes**, 1016 21st Lane, Pueblo, Colo, reports that husband "Rich and I are still active on the Natl Ski Patrol. Both of our kids (Beth, 8, Heidi, 6) are becoming good skiers, too. During the summer we're active in the Colo State Rodeo Assn. Last summer we visited my parents, **Charlotte (Crane) '34** and **Andy Stilwell '33** in Buffalo." Carol teaches vocational food service and manages the college food service program at Pueblo Community College.

"The lack of any response from me does not indicate a lack of interest," informs **Seth K Dei**, 18 B P 1392, Abidjan 18, Ivory Coast, Africa. "For the past few yrs I have been in Africa and you were not notified of my whereabouts. Moreover, it was not convenient to have mail forwarded to me." **Ian P Spier**, 1 Lookout Cir, Larchmont, reports that daughter Pamela was 1 on Dec 3.

**Randall L Sierk**, 514 W Broad St, New Holland, Pa, is product improvement engineer in loader design for Sperry New Holland. He and wife Cynthia, Emily, 10, and Charles, 7, traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind, "in our '29 Model A Ford sedan—a great family hobby!"

**James M Chesire**, 121 W S College St, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is "executive director of a not-for-profit rehabilitation program for ex-mental patients; a clubhouse program with members who work with and for us: rehabilitation through work—the club creates and provides work, both pre-vocational training inside the club and real jobs for pay, with club staff supporting the members on-the-job. A terrific idea we started 2½ yrs ago; trying to raise money to survive."

"I'm married to a writer-journalist, Robin Suits, and Adrienne Suits Chesire, 6, a 'Montessori' kid now in 1st grade public school, is verbally precocious and likes kids, herself." Jim adds that with respect to interests in physics and astronomy, cable TV, and "my work: my spouse is more well-rounded, more well-read, and none of these statements has any bearing on her!" He recalls "a gang of interesting characters in the wretched University-Hall-freshman-ghetto-quadrangle world. Say hi to **Morty Gindi** and **Jack Schwartz**. Morty used to lend me his penny-loafer Bass Weejuns if I'd spitshine them for him. I did a *mean* spitshine in those days."



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Nancy Keusch Mayers, 2492 Brian Dr, Beachwood, Ohio, has "been doing pottery work for past several yrs. Recently I became a member of a clayworks cooperative and am selling my work." She's "very involved in Jr Child Care Assn, a local service organization helping children in need." **Janet Tierney** Kranich, 1070 Singer Dr, Palm Beach, Fla, is general manager, Bonwit Teller "on Worth Ave, Palm Beach—please stop by!"

Rep **Bob Mrazek**, 131 Centershore Rd, Centerport, US Congressman from LI, was in Austria and Middle East as well as "running for re-election to public office." Yes, he won. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Class Assemblyman

First, I want to thank all members of the class council who have returned a questionnaire. The news provided by all classmates for use in this column is appreciated.

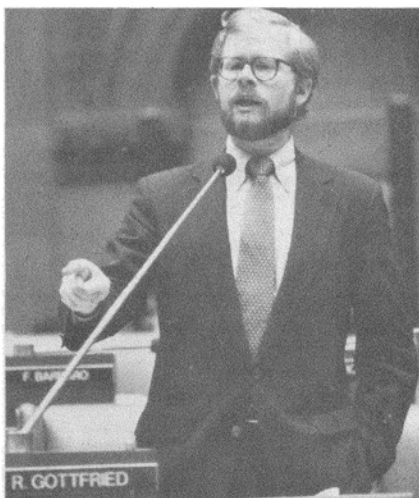
**Richard Gottfried** is assistant majority leader in the NY State Assembly. He was elected from a district in Manhattan and also serves as chairman of a task force on crime victims. Dick was honored as '84 "Legislator of the Year" by the NY State environmental planning lobby. Dick and wife Louise have a son Michael, in 2nd grade. The photograph shows Dick speaking on the floor of the NY State Assembly.

**Jay Goldstein** is a dermatologist practicing in Natick, Mass. Jay and his wife live in the town of Sudbury and have a daughter. **Richard Schuler** is an attorney in Riviera Beach, Fla, with a trial practice. He recently married the former Ann Pitchford of W Palm Beach. **David Silverstein** teaches in the College of Business Administration, Northeastern U, and practices law part time with a firm in Boston, Mass: David reports his marriage in Aug '84 to **Leslie Roth '73**. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding included Leslie's parents, **A Sidney Roth '39** and **Selma (Halpert) '36**, and brothers **Jon '64** and **Peter '63**. Our classmates in attendance included **Fredrick Frei** and **Douglas Youmans**.

A newspaper article from NJ reports **Edward Benya** has been ordained as a Jesuit priest with a congregation in NJ. He had entered the Jesuit order in Louisiana in '74 and has previously performed missionary work in Brazil. **Thomas Silliman** lives in Newburgh, Ind, and planned a trip down Grand Canyon by kayak last Sept. **Howard Kaufman** reports he and wife Christine have a new son, David, born in Sept '84.

**Sandy Rappaport** Fiske lives in Syracuse, with her husband Jordan. Sandy is a psychologist in private practice and is also an associate professor of psychology at Onondaga Community College; she is on sabbatical in '84-85 to develop a course in forensic psychology. **Ray Reisler** has moved from NJ, where he was assistant commissioner of the NJ Dept of Labor, and he is now working and living in Greenwich, Conn, with American Can Co, responsible for policy planning and public responsibility. Ray also manages the American Can Co Foundation. **Robert Reed** lives in Hawaii and has asked for information about **Dennis Morrissey**. Contact Bob at 101 Ohana St, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

**Paul Chiu** lives in Alameda, Cal, with wife Sue. Paul is a market development manager for a company in Berkeley. He reports having seen **Jim Kennedy** and **Andy Davis** in Mass during business trips. **Randy Allen** lives in Basking Ridge, NJ, and is a partner in management consulting with Touche Ross. Randy reports a recent book, *Bottom Line Issues in Retailing*. **Jack Eisenberg** is a partner practicing labor law with Harter Secrest & Emery in



Richard Gottfried '68 speaks out.

Rochester. Wife Sue is working toward a master's degree at the U of Rochester. Jack says he has seen **Mike Kirschen**.

**Ken Hurd** lives in Lincoln, Mass, and is busy with his 3-yr-old interior design firm, Kenneth E Hurd & Associates, which specializes in luxury hotels. Recent projects include a renovation at the Waldorf in NYC and a new Hilton in Short Hills, NJ. **Henry Korn** and his wife Ellen live in Larchmont. He is a lawyer with his own firm of Roth & Korn in NYC; she works at Citibank in personnel management. They see **Joan Gottesman Wexler**, who lives in Larchmont.

**Suzan Rosenfeld** Franz lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, and reports a daughter Hilary Quentin, born Jan 24, '84. **Herb Fuller** lives in Somerville, Mass, was the camera-man on a film entitled *How to Prevent a Nuclear War*. **David Yesner** reports from Hollis Center, Maine, that he has been doing research in Alaska, is taking a sabbatical at the U of Wash during academic yr '84-85.

**Eleanor Zenn** is on maternity leave as an administrator with the NYC Health Dept, where she is involved with a program for handicapped children. She keeps in touch with **Claire Stavola** Hunter and husband John. Eleanor's husband, Ronald Zweibel, is chairman of the NY State crime victims board. **David Schottler** lives in Lynnwood, Wash, and works at a Naval Station in Seattle. **Betty Semel** has changed careers from research biology, where she did cancer research for 12 yrs, to law. She graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June '84 and is with a general practice firm in Manhattan.

Hope you have a very pleasant winter. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 70 Toils & Toddlers

**David Hurwitz**, 616 W Waveland Ave, Chicago, Ill, moved to Chicago, in '81, with Union Carbide, to handle sales of PURASIN HR solvent recovery systems. His 1st child, Michael, was born July 30, '82. In Nov '83, David left Union Carbide, after 9 yrs, to join DeSoto Inc, Des Plaines, Ill, as a manager of market development in the chemical coatings group. David has been working on an MBA at the U of Chicago and enjoys the city life and lakefront of Chicago. **Jeff Baer**, 1149 Genesee Vista Rd, Golden, Colo, announces the birth of daughter Merritt Rachel, on Nov 10, '83. **Barbara Nelson**, 646 Clayton Ave, El Cerrito, Cal, and husband Stephen Wright also have a new family member, Daniel Nelson Wright, born Aug 31, '83. Daniel joined

sister Sarah, now 3½. Barbara is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice (seeing families, couples, and individuals) in Berkeley. She has lived in Cal since the summer of '72 and has been an avid yr 'round swimmer since '79.

**Phillip Sperry**, 1303 Matlock Rd, Bloomington, Ind, continues to work in Indianapolis, for Indecon Inc, a computer software company headquartered in Chicago, Ill. He was recently promoted to branch manager in charge of about 80 per cent of the company's business. "Number One" daughter Tracy, 17, lives in Ohio with her mother and plays basketball for the 3rd-ranked AA girls' team in the state of Ohio. She entered Kent State U last fall for a part-time program during her sr yr in high school. Tracy applied for the early admission program to Cornell last fall, also. Her sister Kristie, 14, stars on her 8th-grade team by averaging more than 10 points a game and pulling down as many as 16 rebounds in 32 minutes. Phillip's wife Bonnie continues to teach English to 7th and 8th graders. Phillip enjoys tennis and golf, even at his advanced age. He, Bonnie, and their Old English Sheep dog, Muffett, are looking forward to returning to Ithaca in June for Reunion, and hope to visit friends at Eastwood Commons.

**David and Joan Fox Sidel '72** moved to Md—2414 Henslowe Dr, Potomac—from NJ. David was transferred by AT&T Information Systems and is now natl accounts manager, handling the Marriott Corp for AT&T. His address is 1825 I St, NW, Suite 800, Wash, DC. In late '82, **Jeffery Clemente**, 364 Ridgewood Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ, returned to the US, with his wife Judy and sons Scott and Christopher, after 3 yrs in Tokyo, Japan. He is now in the private practice of law with his own firm in Morristown, NJ.

**Gary and Jody Kaye**, 112-50 78th Ave, Forest Hills, have a daughter, Lindsay Elizabeth, their 1st child, born in Mar '83. Gary continues at NBC as a news producer, while also starting a new television station in Pittsfield, Mass. Jody completed her PhD at City University in social psychology, and moved from a position with Prudential Insurance in Newark, NJ, to Yankelovich, Skelly, and White, a market and opinion research firm. In Oct '83, **Justin Rattner**, wife Ginny, and daughter Jessica Lynn, born in Aug '83, visited the Kayes. The 1st toast at dinner was to the girls and the Class of 2004! Justin is principal engineer for Intel in Aloha, Ore.

Reunion, our 15th, is only five (5!) months away! Make your plans NOW. Contact your '70 friends. We'll see you there! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa, 19355.

## 73 Help Wanted

An old friend, **Judith Goldman** Fateman, gets a big thanks and a hello for sending me news in this otherwise dry period. She and her husband Ira have a new daughter, born July '84, named Meryl Sarah. Meryl's big sister Emily is 4, now, and thrilled to have a real baby to play with. Judy is taking a breather from her career in early childhood special education to be at home in early childhood education. Ira is now an account executive for Dean Witter Reynolds. Judy also let me know that **Don Schneider** is working on a PhD in philosophy at U of Mass—he's still the same, for those of you who wondered.

Information sent to Cornell by other classmates brings us good tidings of their continued career successes. **Karen Kari** was elected a vice president of the Bank of NY. She is assigned to the marketing div, where she is responsible for managing the corporate mar-

keting group. Karen joined the bank in '80 as an assistant vice president. Karen lives in Manhattan and is a member of the board of governors for the Cornell Alumni Association and the Secondary Schools Committee. **Michael Silver** was elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. Michael lives in Scarsdale and is an attending physician at White Plains Hospital and Westchester County Medical Center.

**Dennis Williams**, the education editor of *Newsweek* magazine, gave a public lecture in Oct at Cornell on "Minorities in the Mainstream News Media." Dennis encouraged members of the news media to place more minorities in jobs where they can determine the content of the news, such as editorships. Dennis's appearance was co-sponsored by *The Daily Sun*, COSEP, Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Honor Soc, and the Third World Student Programming Board. Dennis also serves as the president of the Cornell Black Alumni Assn.

**Steven Beckwith**, an associate professor of astronomy at Cornell, will be a co-investigator with James Houck for the infrared spectrometer instrument in the Space Infrared Telescope Facility (SIRTF). The earth-orbiting observatory is planned for launch in '92. The new infrared telescope will be a thousand times more sensitive than the present one, IRAS, and will be capable, for example, of locating an object the size of a basketball at the moon's distance from Earth.

**Maura S Weathers** has also made science news for her part in an experiment which documented, for the 1st time, the direct melting of diamond. Maura is a sr research associate in geological sciences at Cornell. The finding may help to confirm a theory that carbon is a liquid at the high pressures and temperatures of the Earth's lower mantle.

The Alumni Office informed me that one of our classmates has passed away: **Donald Wood** died on Oct 11, '84. He is survived by his widow, who lives at 17 Creesy St, #1, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

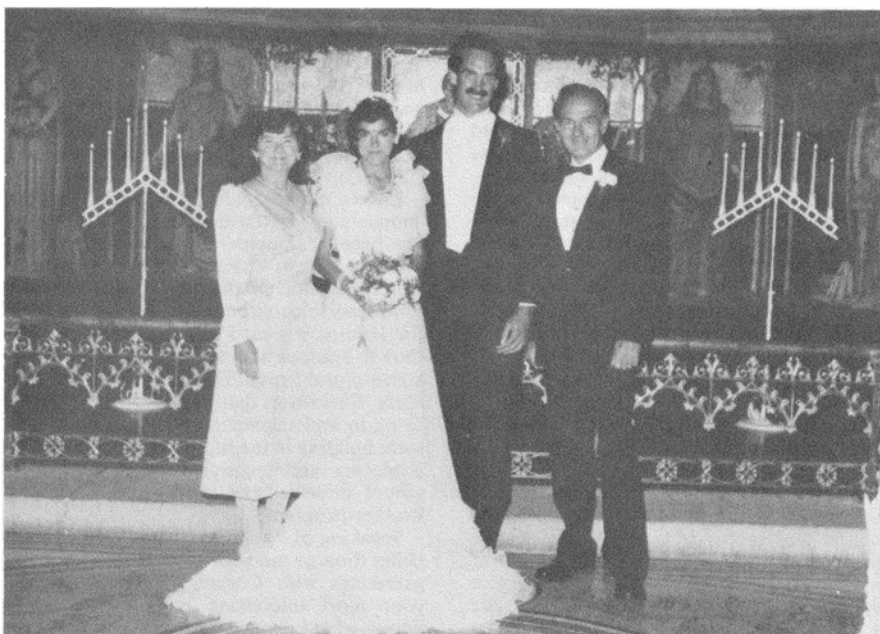
We're still looking for a 2nd class correspondent. The time commitment is not very large and the rewards are many, as you are the 1st to know the news from your friends and classmates. Let me know your news and your willingness to join in corresponding: • **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

## 74 Youngest Judge

There's lots of news this month! Thanks for your great response to the fall News & Dues mailing—keep those notes coming!

News from the Midwest: **Tatnall Warner** reports that he and wife Catherine have been in Webster Groves, Mo for 4 yrs. Tat is the makeup editor for the *St Louis Post-Dispatch* and Catherine is a freelance musician. Their daughter Erin was born Jan '84. Also in St Louis is **Joan Werner Augsburger**, who moved there from Atlanta with husband Ray and son Andy (now 2) in Apr '83. The Augsburgers have built a new home, and Joan is working part time as a consultant dietitian at a home for retarded women and at 3 elderly feeding sites catered by Servomation Corp. In Chicago, **Dave Russell** enjoys his 3 daughters when he's not working as regional sales representative for Jelsert, a company which produces flavor ice and flavor aid.

Animal lovers take heart: we have several veterinarians among us. **Kathleen Keefe Ternes** sent along a business card from the Feline Hospital—her own practice devoted to cat care. After 2 yrs of planning, Kathleen is now making house calls near her home in Salem, Mass. **Jay Marshall Weiss** opened his



*Sage Chapel is the setting for this very Cornellian wedding, September 15, 1984: the bride is Joan S Livingston '75, executive editor, Cornell Hotel Quarterly; the groom, Christopher W Hart '72, PhD '82, is a professor of marketing in the Hotel School; the bride's parents, at left and at right, are Nancy Clark Thorkildsen '53 and James D Livingston '52. Not shown—but active participants—are the Rev Alva Tompkins '24, who performed the service, and attendants Marianna Desser, MPS '79, Connie Tavel '75, Michael R Jones '72, and Peter Watzka '71. Site of the wedding reception? You guessed it, Statler Inn.*

own small animal veterinary hospital a yr ago near his home in Wappingers Falls. An ILR graduate, Jay obviously changed his educational goals somewhere along the way! Jay and his wife Sara Goldberg, a dentist in her own private practice, became new parents in July '84. **Florence M Higgins** of Queens Village writes that she's still working as a veterinarian at Bide A Wee in Long Island, but she spends lots of time in Ithaca visiting friends.

**Dennis Pape** tells us of a recent move from Plano, Texas to Satellite Beach, Fla. He's now group leader, acoustic device development at Harris Corp in Melbourne, Fla. **Patty Englander**, after a vigorous summer of campaigning, was elected to the Circuit, the higher trial court in Fla. For the time being she's the youngest circuit judge in the state. Patti and husband Jon Henning, who live in Fort Lauderdale, hope to visit Patti's brother **Joey Englander '87**, an engineering student, sometime soon. **Barbara Samuels** is in public health school (maternal and child health) and is a preventive medicine resident at U of NC, Chapel Hill. She's also a pediatric consultant in a small town in eastern Carolina and a public health consultant for a task force on minority infant mortality.

On the academic scene: **David Janower** has been assistant professor of music at SUNY-Albany since '81. He's also director of choral activities there and conducts 6 musical ensembles in Albany. **Stephen and Gail Grooms Lyon** proudly report that Stephen was awarded tenure last spring and promoted to associate professor of electrical engineering at Princeton. The Lyons have 3 children: Mary, 1, Dean, 5, and Catherine, 7.

**Elisabeth Corveleyn** reports that although she never completed her Germanic Studies dissertation, she is now working for WBNG-TV in Binghamton. She's been to Hollywood to interview the CBS stars there, and most recently did an interview with Vice President Bush. She enjoys the life of a bureau chief . . . and would love to know the whereabouts of **Katrina Vanderlip** and **Sandy Wright**. Elisabeth's husband **Thomas F Reilly '67**, Law '75 is a partner in an Elmira law firm specializing in medical malpractice and negligence.

News from the great outdoors: **Kathy Tonnessen** is coordinating a large watershed study at Sequoia National Park in Cal to determine the effects of air pollutants and acid precipitation on lakes, forests and streams of the Sierra Nevada. Kathy declares that her job with the Air Resources Board of Cal is "fine work at 9000 feet!" Brian and **Elizabeth Doughty** Noble regret missing Reunion, but their home in Utah is far away. They and daughter Margaret, now 2, visited Yellowstone National Park in Spring '83. They found it absolutely beautiful and enjoyed strolling past bison, elk, and even a moose (but no bears). Elizabeth is working Saturdays only and very much enjoys life at home with her baby.

**Karen Youngquist** and husband **John Riley, JD '72**, live in Falls Church, Va where Karen has been working for *US News and World Report*. John is head of the Federal Railroad Adm. Mac and **Karen Axtell** Arnold are living happily in Clifton, Va with son William, born Feb '84, and daughter Margaret, 2. Mac is a real estate lawyer, and Karen works part time as a land use planner.

Finally, a special thanks to those who sent your class dues, but no news. From Fla: **Michael Ashner**, North Miami Beach; **Glenn Hough**, Palm Harbor; **Thomas and Gayle Stamp Digan**, Fernandina Beach; **Russell Galbut**, Miami Beach. From Ohio: **Nina Stark-Slapnik**, Brook Park; **Trudi Laut**, Lakewood; **Alfred Cristofaro**, North Olmsted; **Thomas A King**, Akron; **Lawrence J Dannenberg**, Cincinnati. From Vt: **Mark Wright**, South Londonderry; **Ginny Millard**, Franklin, Reading. From Mass: **Bob Hyman**, Stow; **Nancy Maczulak Fisher**, Brookline; **Ruth Ann Fattori**, Bedford; **Richard McCarron**, Worcester; **David Wolfthal**, Randolph; **Charles Treichler**, Sunderland. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.



## 75 Little Cornellians

As might be expected after 10 yrs, several '75ers reported births of future Cornellians (Class of 2005?) this yr. **Gwenn Tannenbaum** Canfield and husband Doug had their 2nd child, Jeffrey Steven, Oct 31, '83. Jeffrey was premature and at birth weighed a mere 2 lbs, 9 oz. He was home from the hospital in Jan '84, and is now doing very well at about 18 lbs. Dr **Ronald Kohanski** and **Cheryl (Spielman)** '77 announced the birth of their 2nd child, Anna, in July '84. **Ron** and **Kathy Leventhal** wrote that they joined **Louise Holzer, Neil Sullivan** '76 and son Jeffrey at Disney World in May. **Dan** and **Cheryl Beece** had their 1st child, Alexander Cyril, on Feb 17, '84. **Dan** finished his PhD in physics at the U of Ill in '82 and is working for IBM's research lab in Yorktown Hgts.

**Kenneth Vinate** announced his marriage to wife Faith in July '83. Kenneth is vice president of Homewood General Contractors Inc, in Baltimore, Md. **Scott** and **Jeanne Martin Rickert** live in Lakewood, Ohio. **Scott** is director of the new Polymer Microdevice Lab at Case Western. **Jeanne** is a sr associate at Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue. **Kathryn Milano**, in Chicago, Ill, for the past 5 yrs, is still working for Leo Burnett Co.

I had an exciting and hectic 1st yr working at Wesleyan U as an assistant dean. I spent a few wks in France and England in July and an additional wk soaking up the sun and feasting on the best Chinese food in Palo Alto. It's hard to face another New England winter after that. News for the May issue of the *Alumni News* should be forwarded to **Mike Tannenbaum**, Dept of Biological Sciences, Marshall U, Huntington, W Va 25701.

See you at Reunion, June 13-16! • **Elizabeth L Grover**, 272 Court St, #302, Middletown, Conn 06457.

## 77 Good Company

Welcome to the New Year! Like the certainty of a calendar change, our classmates seem to continue with the regularities of advancing age and responsibilities. Of course, sometimes we take time out from the imperatives of jobs, homes, marriages, and children to simply enjoy each other's company.

Among those attending the successful Los Angeles, Cal, National Happy Hour (spearheaded by our class) were **Anne Vitullo**, **Bob Edwards**, and **Ann Potter**. While we missed the happy hour, **Terry (Schuster)** '76 and I had the good fortune to share Thanksgiving '84 with **Creighton Marcott** and wife **Marianne (Basarab)** '78, along with old friends from grad school days at Chicago, Ill. Enjoying their new home in Palos Verde, Creighton works in technical sales for Union Carbide, and Marianne is a nutritionist with 2 health care agencies in LA.

After a 2-wk excursion to Japan in June, **Leslie Herzog** continues in his 6th yr of work with Lipton Co in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. After 3 yrs in their soup dept, he has moved over to Sunkist juice products. **Leslie** reports that **Mary M Joy** is now a technical sales representative for Stouffer Chemical in Chicago, Ill; **Norman Mael** is general manager of the Holiday Inn in Chillicothe, Ohio; and **Alycia Dykstra** Doctoer is now a representative for Liquidity Fashions in NYC.

The new year also brings news of wedding bells for **Lydia Grypma**, to fellow Brown U Med School grad **Bob Oakley**. Joining the celebration were **Shelly Fisher**, **Lisa Nelson**, **Gwen Pospisil**, **Becky Smith**, and **Mary Burke**. **Lydia** and **Bob** are doing their training in internal medicine at the San Diego

Navy Hospital. The sounds of scampering little feet will be heard by **Suzan Hurley** Cogswell and husband Chip, who had a baby girl in June '84; and by **Janet Cherlin Van Boven** and husband **Bruce**, MPS '80, who had a baby boy, Ross Joseph, also in June. The Cogswells live in Columbus, Ohio; the Van Bovens, in Amherst.

Career advancement also seems to be a good omen for the new year. **Janet Levine** has been promoted to director of banking and investments at Pepsico Co in Stamford, Conn; **Charles Ortenberg** has recently been promoted to programming analysis manager for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Cal; and **Carl R Franceschi** is now an associate in the architectural firm of DRA in Newton Centre, Mass. **Carl** writes that he spends his free time living in and renovating a townhouse apartment building in the Back Bay; is active in the Explorers architectural program for high school students; and is involved in the Big Brother program.

Speaking of "good company," do write to **Gilles Sion** or me with news of your holiday gatherings with Cornellian friends and of your most interesting new year's resolutions—what better way to stick to your promises than to see them in print? Be well. • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of California, Irvine, Cal 92717.

## 79 On the Move

Several classmates have changed addresses and started new endeavors. **Katherine "Kitty" Brown** left NYC for Bryn Mawr, where she is in a 1-yr pre-medical school program for degree holders. Classmate visits would be a welcome study break. Her new address is 113 Walnut Ave, 2nd Floor, Ardmore, Pa. **Susan Ganz Sherman** writes that she and husband **Jeff** have a new full-time job: **Elizabeth Faye**, born Apr 1, '84. **Susan** also started her own law practice this spring at their new home—240 Garth Rd, 4E2, Scarsdale. She is sorry she missed our 5th Reunion due to **Elizabeth's** birth, but **Susan** saw many Cornellian friends at the wedding of **Ken Mogil** '78 in Sept '84.

**Jeffrey Berg** and his wife **Debra** Paget have moved to Scotland for a yr or 2. **Jeff** will still be working for Pittiglio, Rabin, Todd and McGrath, but now as a consultant for European electronics companies. **Debra** will be working for Digital Equipment Corp. They encourage classmates to visit their Scottish "castle" at 12 Corsehill Park, Ayr, Scotland.

Another '79er returns to Ithaca! **Dan Mansoor** is now director of development for (the newly renamed Johnson Graduate School of Management (formerly BPA). He lives at 8 Country Club Rd, Apt 20, Ithaca; telephone, (607) 257-7612. **Dan** would like to hear from classmates when they are in town. • **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028.

## 80 Reunion Countdown

Just 5 months until our 5th-yr Reunion. I hope you have reserved the dates. Look for upcoming announcements from **Lynda Hershey** Spalding, our Reunion chairperson. Until we all get to meet—face to face—again, I will pass along responses from our last News & Dues letter.

**Peggy Hoffmann Connolly** and **Hugh** are the proud parents of **Erin Cerlia**, born Mar 9, '84. **Peggy** works as a fund manager for Caxton Corp in Princeton, NJ. In their spare time, the Connollys are restoring a '20s American farmhouse in the Hopewell (NJ)

Historic District. **Gail Cady Macaulay** also keeps busy with a handy-man special in Binghamton. **Fred Unger**, lawyer with Mudge, Rose in NYC, joined med school grad **Salvatore Moscatello** for a fall trip through Italy and Greece. **Michael Millenson** is a medical resident at Temple U in internal medicine. **John Clark** matriculated in the Grad School of Management last fall. **Flavio Gominho** joined GTE International as a systems engineer and is involved in the design of satellite earth stations both in the US and abroad.

**Jeffrey Sass** hosted a wild bachelor party for **Larry Lecavalier** before his marriage to **Shari Weisfeld** '81. Attending and in rare form were: **Bob Epstein**, **Ralph Anderson**, **Brian Levey**, **Mike Chun**, **Russ Henis** '82, **Brett Holzman**, **Matt Wagner**, and—once again—**Mark Steckel** proved he will "eat anything." More wedding news: **Lisa Dragonette** married **Daniel Lachowyn** in Aug '84. **Lisa** works for Consolidated Controls Corp in Manhattan Beach, where the Lachowyns live. **Candace Crocker** an art director in the Boston, Mass, office of Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc, married **George Warren**. **Hotellie Guy H Sokmensuer** married **Elizabeth Hawkins**. **Guy** is an operations analyst for Hilton Hotels. **Cornell Fund Rep Sue Dubin** married **Wharton** classmate **David Wald**. Both work for Drexel, Burham Lambert in NYC. Belated congratulations to **Ken McKinley** and **Susan Callahan** on their marriage. **Ken** is a meteorologist in Bedford, Mass, and **Susan** received her MD and is now a resident at New England Med Center. Last yr, **Randy Oakes** married **Terrie Holderfield**; **Randy** is a consultant for the Red Cross in Nashville, Tenn.

**Willard Dickerson** works with the John Witherspoon Inst in Princeton, NJ, after earning a master of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary. **Mark** and **Cheryl Hines Carrier** live outside Wash, DC, where **Mark** is an AVP at Franklin Property Co and **Cheryl** is a 3rd-yr Law Review student at George Mason U. **Wendi Neckameyer** is finishing a PhD thesis in molecular biology at Rockefeller U. **Charles Shelley** enjoys Southern Cal living while working at a small management consulting firm.

**Ron Rosati** is an assistant professor, engineering, at Ohio State Ag & Tech Inst. **Eric Berger** moved to Md after being promoted to hospitality systems support manager with Micros POS Inc. **Leslie Feldman** returned to Cornell to begin a PhD program in government. With a Harvard MBA in hand, **Donald Devine** started with General Foods in the Maxwell House div as a financial associate. Another professor, **Peter Cramton**, with a PhD from Stanford, returns East to Yale's School of Organization and Management.

**Carol Treusdell Ottman** and husband **Gerald** live in Canada and have had the opportunity to travel abroad during the past 2 yrs. In other explorations, **Ed Cline** continues his adventures in the great Northwest, including a successful climb to the top of Mt Hood (11,235 ft). Dr **Evelyn Hurvitz** is a resident at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo. **Evelyn** married **David Blum** last summer. **Janet Behrman DelGreco**, husband **Robert**, and baby **Robert** live in Hartsdale. **Janet** works part time for Cosmopolitan Personnel Systems. **Jim Dake** writes wife **Sylvia Reeves** '81 gave birth to son **Bradford** last July. **Laura Friend** and **Lee Shulman** '79 are the proud parents of **Rebecca Ariel**. **Pete Hubbell** is employed by the Hudson Valley Farm Credit Assn as a branch manager, in Pine Plains.

Upon completion of MBA studies at William and Mary, **Bradley Hill** works in executive compensations and salary administration for Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby. Another MBA, **Benson Jung** (U of Mich)

works as a marketing assistant at Pillsbury. **George Stilphen** is completing MBA studies at the U of Wyo. **David Miazza** is a capt in the US Air Force, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

Cornellians in Boston, Mass, Chicago, Ill, and Phila, Pa, have enjoyed performances of



*Shear Madness*, a comedy whodun-it which features actor/producer **Marilyn Greene Abrams '57**. (Yes, that is Jill's mom!) Now the Class of '80 can see our own **Matt Callahan** play the role of a suspicious antique dealer in the Philly production. Matt's performance is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat, so don't miss him. Tickets can be reserved by calling (215) 557-7606.

Please note, my new address. Fred and I traded the convenience of downtown living for the spacious wonders of homeownership in the suburbs. (**Sharon Key Beals**—yes, they do drive "woodie" station wagons out here.) We look forward to seeing you at Reunion. • **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854; also **Serena Shaw Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003; and **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547.

## 81 Designated Drivers

After several phone calls to fellow alumni in the NY area, I've managed to scrape up some much needed news for the column.

To begin, the grapevine (otherwise known as **Betsy Silverfine**) has informed me of several marriages which occurred in recent months . . . **Laura Baskes** to **Stuart Litwin**, **Karen Prescott** to **Albert "Bert" Dalby**, **Jane Zimetbaum** to **Eric Wachs '79**, **Gail Einbender** to **Paul Jacobson**. **Lisa Legow** is also included in this list. However, my apologies for not being able to include her husband's name. Likewise, to **Steve Arbus**, who resides in Cal with his wife.

Furthering their education are **Sandi Goldstein**, at Albany Law School; **Corey Zwirling**, at MIT; **Patty Cohen**, at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton; **Howie Borkin**, at NY Law; **Linda Schechter** and **Janet Ellison**, at Cardoza Law School in NYC; and **Mark Gould**, back at Cornell once again.

In the corporate world are **Rebecca Tayne** and **Celia Rodee**, with Morgan Guarantee; **Sue Levitt**, with Chemical Bank; and **Lida Greenbert**, with Irving Trust's research dept. **Scott Schiller** is with Grey Advertising, working on beverage development for the General Foods account. In the garment industry are **Solange Cohen**, with the men's clothier Hart, Schaffner & Marx; and **Pam Tobman**, recently promoted to buyer at Macy's Herald Square. **Audrey Haddad** is with Hyatt Hotels in Wash, DC. Also in DC is **Karen Osafsky**, with Westinghouse Electric's personnel dept.

You may run into Betsy Silverfine at any number of ski areas this winter as she will be working as a tour guide for Skiers Express. In Northport, LI, you'll find **Sally Wilson**, teaching high school biology. And in Minneapolis, Minn, you'll find **Bobby Halstrom**, managing a sporting goods store.

Last, but not least, you'll find **Alan Cohen** and **Charles Platkin '84** as the new owners of Simeon's on the Ithaca Commons. Alan and Charles have initiated a "designated driver" program at the Ithaca bar. They will be giving away free soda to bar patrons who promise to stay sober and drive their partying friends home. Good idea, Alan and Charles, and good luck in your new venture. • **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016; also **Jon Landsman**, 82-3440 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104; and **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

## 83 Better Brownies

**Laurie Bellamy** married **Steve Fitzpatrick** last Sept in Laurie's hometown of Chappaqua, and the occasion doubled as a Cornell reunion! Bridesmaids included **A Brooks Rolfs Koenig '83**, **Stephanie Berman**, **Marcie Prentiss**, Steve's sister **Lynne '77**, and Laurie's sister Susan. Ushers were **Michael Brody**, **Pat Burke**, **Scott Miller**, **John Weir**, and **Bill Bellamy '87**. Best man **Ted Speroni '82** came in from Grenoble, France, for the event, and **Jan (Peifer) '54** and **William Bellamy '53** were the proud parents of the bride. Laurie reports that many of Steve's ATO brothers were present, and Cornell songs were played and sung throughout. Steve and Laurie are living in Annapolis, Md. Steve is an engineer with Westinghouse in Baltimore, and Laurie is an account manager with Lever Brothers in Wash, DC.

Hotel grad **J J Solomon '81** (BS Hotel '83) has been working long hrs in Ithaca perfect-

ting his 'Quintessential Bakery.' The hard work has been worth it. Working 7 days a wk since last Apr, he has gone from selling only cheesecake brownies to baking 115 dozen cookies and brownies a day and managing a staff of 3. Right now J J distributes his goodies to 20 locations around Ithaca, including the Alfalfa Room and the Campus Store, and he's looking to eventually expand beyond Ithaca. With his culinary motto of "over-compensating for things I really like about cookies," J J is well on his way to enjoying a sweet taste of success.

**Pamela Lee** has completed the Army's medical lab specialist course at Ft Houston, Texas. Also out West are **Lee Gilman** in Denver, Colo, with Swingle Tree Co; **Linda Goldstein** at U of Cal, Davis; **Anne Robertson** at Cal Inst of Technology, in Pasadena, working toward a PhD in engineering; **Ken Torok**, working for Hughes Aircraft in Redondo Beach, Cal; and **Michael Sedayao**, working as a design engineer in Sunnyvale, Cal.

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**Hunter Johnson** is working at General Electric Ordinance Systems in Pittsfield, Mass, and applying to business schools. **Catherine Welch** is a grad student in animal science at the U of Ill, and former varsity gymnast **Holly Frey** is studying landscape architecture at Syracuse. Holly writes that she enjoys "going back to gymnastics meets and reliving the excitement of competition," when she can get away from classes.

**Leone Young** and **Judy Lautensack** received their MBAs from Cornell last May and have settled into new jobs: Leone with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, in NYC; Judy with Beecham Products in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please write to my new address—I need mail! • **Dana Gordon**, 601 10th St, Apt 2, Brooklyn, NY 11215.

## 84 Season of Change

Classmates are reporting that '84ers made Homecoming in '84 the best that Ithaca has ever seen—of course, the Big Red's football triumph over Dartmouth and the unseasonably warm weather helped! **Andy Baxevanis**, **Steve Crane**, **Michelle Rossi**, **Christine Skotzko**, **Joe DiCenso '83**, and **Leah Houghton '83** threw a tailgate party on Kite Hill for fellow class members. As Glee Club alumni, Andy, Steve, and Joe reminisced their way through Cornell songs on Sat evening at the Homecoming concert in Sage Chapel. Look for Andy and **Joe Taormino**, fellow classmates in the Johns Hopkins U biochem grad program, as they continue their Thurs-night celebrations in the Spirit of Zinck's.

Celebrations of another kind were in order for classmates who heard wedding bells. Congratulations to **Ann Thielke** and **Greg Busby '82**, who married on Oct 6, '84, in Sage Chapel. Ann and Greg moved to Framingham, Mass, where Greg has a position with NEC. **Bill Stamp** and **Ann Speicher** married on Nov 17, '84, and have returned to the Stamp family's crop farm in Cranston, RI. The wedding of **Liz Brooke** and **Mike Francis** took place on Aug 11, '84, in Lake Forest, Ill, and was attended by **Liz Vaughn**, **Liz Forman '83**, **Ann Ryan '83**, and **Beth Sowers**. **Kevin Keane** married **Alison Rosenfield** in mid-Oct '84, and the couple is now settled in NYC. On Nov 3, '84, **Camille Ring** married **Chuck Newton** (Indiana U). This Grand Isl wedding was attended by **Penny Rhodes**, **Stacey Fried**, and **Ted Clark**.

The Metropolitan NY area now employs **Nancy Forster**, as an expatriate tax specialist for Arthur Young & Co; **Judy Sloan**, as financial analyst for Marine Midland Bank; **Mark A Loparco**, working for Schofield/Corgan architects in Nyack; **Lisa Starsky**, as training specialist for Irving Trust Co; **Terri Port**, as a sales rep for Fieldcrest Mills Inc; **Elizabeth Parrella**, at Goldman, Sachs & Co in the investment research dept; and **Vicki Boyatzes**, at General Foods in NJ. **Leslie Skolnik** has completed the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course and is now an assistant editor of children's books at Hastings House Publishers—Leslie also recently finished singing in a professional production of the opera, *Il Trovatore*, by Verdi. **Louis Kimball** recently transferred to the Parsippany Hilton Hotel in Parsippany, NJ. He had previously worked at the Capital Hilton in Wash, DC. **Lois Baskin** works at the Davis, Graham & Stubbs law firm in Wash, DC, while **Staci Norkin** is a management trainee at the Four Seasons Hotel in Georgetown. **Cathy Ching** works in Pittsburgh, Pa, at the Westin William Penn Hotel.

Working in the New England states are **Richard McDowell**, at Raytheon Co in Bedford, Mass; **Janice Parmalee**, at Conn Bank

& Trust; **Karen Loew**, in Boston, Mass, as a systems analyst for John Hancock Insurance Co; and **Edward Martinez**, as an assistant buyer for Filene's in Boston. In Upstate NY, **Kathleen Kennedy** is a zookeeper at Utica Zoo; **Thomas Obuck** works in the Ithaca City School District; and **Robin Block** is employed by "The Cornell Tradition" to develop jobs for the "Summer Job Network." Robin travels extensively to establish networking contacts with regional alumni teams. Simeon's on the Ithaca Commons was bought by **Charles Platkin** and **Alan Cohen '81**—Charles and Alan started a "Designated Driver" program to encourage sober drivers; they give free soda to patrons who plan to drive their partying friends home.

Our commissioned classmates are **Mike Miles**, a lt AF engineer at Wright-Patterson AF Base in Dayton, Ohio; **Louis M Schwartz**, 2nd lt and future platoon leader, who graduated from Army engineer officer basic course at Ft Belvoir, Va; and **Corinna Cook**, assigned to Los Angeles Air Force Sta after being commissioned a 2nd lt upon graduation from Lackland, Texas, AF Base.

Classmates scattered around the continents are **Steve Parker**, at Sinclair Landscape Nursery in Boynton Beach, Fla—(Steve enjoys the sun, sand, and surf); **Collene Wesp** of Pompano Beach, Fla; **Karen Schaffer**, a quality control supervisor for the J M Smucker Co in Akron, Ohio; **Toshio Matsumoto**, employed at GE Medical Systems as an electrical engineer; **Deborah Gabos**, working for Hershey Co in marketing; and **Jeanine Thomas**, a brand assistant in the advertising dept of the Procter & Gamble in Venezuela.

**Phillip Perry** is a dairy farmer in Bogota, Colombia; **William Bogdel** works for IT&T in Puerto Rico; **Elizabeth Hall** lives in Australia; and **Hoe-Lam Oon** is enjoying her job as personal assistant to the general manager at the Agricultural Bank of Malaysia.

During the summer of '84, **Saul S Gitlin** led a 3-wk tour to Japan, Hong Kong, and China for 26 doctors of acupuncture from Quebec, Canada. Saul was a trilingual tourguide/interpreter, is now studying classical Chinese literature in a PhD program at Yale U.

Please send updated information about activities of you and your friends. We enjoy hearing from you! • **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428; also **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339.

## Alumni Deaths

'08 BA, '08-10 Grad—**Henry T Kent Jr** of Richmond, Va, date unknown.

'09 BA—**Grace Hare Snyder** (Mrs Morton) of Cortland, NY, Oct 13, 1984, formerly of Rye, NY. Delta Zeta.

'11 ME—**A Ray Oliver** of St Louis, Mo, Sept 17, 1977. Telluride Assn.

'12—**Philip T Bennett** of Jackson, Mich, date unknown.

'13 BA—**Granville A Perkins** of Orlando, Fla, formerly of NYC and Charleston, WV, Sept 1984; was vice president, research, Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp.

'14 DVM—**Milton M Leonard** of Asheville, NC, Oct 23, 1984; was veterinarian active in professional affairs.

'14 BS Ag—**Carl L Masters** of Jekyll Island, Ga, formerly of Nitro, WV, Mar 12, 1982;

was plant manager, Elko Chemical Co.

'14 ME—**Willis Shackelford** of Chestertown, Md, Oct 21, 1984; was manager of the acetate div, EI DuPont de Nemours & Co, Wilmington, Del.

'16 SpAg—**Viktor Dold** of Athol Springs, NY, Oct 6, 1983.

'16, BS Ag '17, '33-34 Grad—**Lewis E Walker** of Binghamton, NY, Sept 24, 1984; retired high school teacher and basketball coach in NY State schools, most recently at Vestal High School.

'17 BA—**Florence Galanter Wolfe** (Mrs Leon) of NYC, formerly of Phila, Pa, Nov 23, 1983.

'18 BS Ag—**Ellis H Robison** of Troy, NY, Oct 17, 1984; board chairman, treasurer, and chief executive officer, John L Thompson Sons & Co, wholesale pharmaceuticals; active in alumni affairs and a major benefactor to the university. (See p 67, Dec '84 issue.) Theta Alpha.

'19—**Edwin N Prugh** of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 6, 1984; was president of Conroy Prugh Glass Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'20—**Martin Frobisher** of Holland, Pa, Oct 1984.

'20 BS Ag—**Cornelia Munsell Montgomery** (Mrs James) of Bellevue, Wash, formerly of Slingerlands, NY, Nov 4, 1983. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'21, EE '22—**Richard B Steinmetz** of Tucson, Ariz, Oct 13, 1984; retired president and chief executive officer of Anaconda Wire and Cable Co, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'22—**Benjamin P Carpenter** of Kailua, Hawaii, Sept 27, 1984; was president, Welding & Industrial Products, Honolulu; formerly sales manager, Hawaiian Gas Products. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22—**Christian Christianson** of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Hammond, Ind, Aug 28, 1984; retired president, and co-founder, Viking Engineering Co, Hammond; active in alumni affairs.

'22 BChem, PhD '42—**John F Haller** of N Palm Beach, Fla, 1980; was professor of chemistry at Middlebury College, Vt, and retired researcher, Olin Industries, known for his work on hydrazine. Wife, Marion (Staples) '25.

'22 CE—**Frank G Trau** of Sherman, Texas, Sept 27, 1984; was president, Pool Mfg Co; formerly branch manager, Electric Storage Battery Co, Phila, Pa; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Imogene (Guion) '22.

'23 BS HE—**Harriet G Lincoln** of Fort Edward, NY, Aug 30, 1979.

'24 BA, MA '25, PhD '30—**Vera L Peacock** of Carbondale, Ill, Sept 26, 1984; retired professor of French and head, foreign languages dept, Southern Ill U, 1930-64; active in professional affairs.

'25 BA—**Eleanor Gage Beeler** (Mrs Charles F) of Hamilton, Ohio, Oct 1984. Pi Beta Phi.

'25 BS Hotel—**John M Dockery** of Houston,



Texas, date unknown. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'25 BA, MA '27—**Agnes Sawdon Guthrie** (Mrs Walter) of Pavilion, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Nov 2, 1984; retired Ithaca school teacher.

'26 BA, MA Ed '31—**Earle W Norton** of Pawling, NY, Aug 20, 1984; was school principal.

'27 BA—**Joseph W Houck**, MD, of Lynchburg, Va, Sept 8, 1984; retired surgeon, after 50 yrs of practice. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27—**James S Joseph** of White River Jct, Vt, 1983.

'27 ME—**James T Lewis Jr** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Oct 5, 1984; was president, treasurer, and a founder, Lewis Welding & Engineering Co, Bedford, Ohio. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27—**James C Morrison** of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of Short Hills, NJ, Oct 4, 1984; was sr vice president, First Boston Corp, NYC, and board chairman, Deafness Research Foundation. Theta Delta Chi.

'27 BA—**Roland H Pierotti** of San Francisco, Cal, Aug 8, 1984; retired executive vice president and head, international div, Bank of America.

'27 PhD—**Victor F Tapke** of Chevy Chase, Md, Oct 19, 1984; retired plant pathologist, Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md; an authority on diseases of cereal grains including a barley smut, *Ustilago Nigra Tapke*, named in his honor.

'28—**Pauline Jacobs Bendiner** (Mrs Irvin) of Phila, Pa, 1981; was a social worker. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'28 Grad—**Anthony R Saeli** of Green Valley, Ariz, formerly of Traverse City, Mich, June 5, 1984.

'29—**Arthur W Clegg** of Bayport, NY, date unknown.

'29 BA—**P Jerome Laviano** of Patchogue, NY, July 31, 1984; physician, specializing in forensic medicine; was Suffolk County coroner.

'29 CE—**Robert K McDonough** of Chevy Chase, Md, formerly of Atlanta, Ga, Sept 19, 1984; retired col, Army Corps of Engineers; former technical writer, Lockheed Aircraft.

'29 BA, LLB '31—**Irving I Plotkin** of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla, formerly of NYC, Sept 2, 1984; attorney. Phi Delta Mu.

'29 BA, LLB '32—**Enos A Pyle** of Ithaca, Nov 9, 1984; retired lawyer, active in civic affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'29 BA—**Robert D Quick** of Wash, DC, Oct 5, 1984; retired director, American Council on Education. Phi Kappa Psi.

'30 LLB—**James F O'Connor** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 20, 1984; attorney; active in community affairs.

'30 CE—**David M Robinson** of Gaithersburg, Md, Oct 24, 1984; was division plant supervisor, New Jersey Bell Telephone, Newark, NJ. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'30 BS HE—**Beatrice Wild Ross** (Mrs Roland F) of Roxbury, NY, Sept 15, 1984. Active in

civic affairs. Omicron Nu.

'31 BS Hotel—**Edward D Ramage** of Skaneateles, NY, Nov 3, 1984; retired general manager and president, Hotel Hillcrest, Toledo, Ohio; established a Christmas tree reserve in Skaneateles; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Clare (Fencil) '59.

'31—**Harold S Rosenfeld** of Springfield, NJ, June 23, 1983; was associated with Seagram Distillers Corp.

'31—**Preston R Smith Jr** of Buffalo, NY, Aug 1981; was associated with the *Buffalo Evening News*.

'31 LLB—**Victor T Surrows** of Miami, Fla, Mar 18, 1982.

'33-34 Grad—**Hugh S MacDiarmid** of Staunton, Va, Feb 14, 1983; was in business, Brown & MacDiarmid Office Supply Co.

'33 PhD—**Minnie B Scotland** of Saratoga Springs, NY, formerly of Cohoes, Oct 6, 1984; biologist, specializing in entomology and ornithology; retired professor and dept head, biology, NY State College for Teachers, Albany; formerly teacher of biology, Saratoga Springs High School; active in professional affairs.

'33 MS—**Evelyn Van Duzer** of Brooktondale, NY, Dec 20, 1983.

'35 BS Ag—**Hjalmer E Frakie** of Grand Rapids, Mich, May 22, 1984; was Ansco salesman and former high school teacher.

'35 BS Ag—**Milford C Jorgensen** of Ruskin, Fla, Sept 25, 1984; was field representative of Ruskin Vegetable Co-op.

'35, BS Ag '36—**Edward M Persons** of Erie, Pa, Feb 8, 1984.

'35 BS Ag—**Lawrence A Weggenman** of Ardsley, NY, date unknown; was associated with Guardian Life Insurance Co.

'35, BArch '36—**Irving T Woerner** of Edison, NJ, July 23, 1984; architect. Wife, Gerda (Kempe) '37.

'37 BA—**Frederic M Read** of Skaneateles, NY, Oct 28, 1984; retired deputy village clerk.

'38 BA—**Sarah Rothenberg Hewes** of Liverpool, NY, Apr 19, 1984; retired teacher, business education and Russian language, and business education supervisor, Liverpool High School.

'38 MA—**Ruth Tierney** of Ocean Grove, NJ, 1982; was a high school teacher in Paterson, NJ.

'39 BS HE—**Elizabeth Schramm** Schoonmaker (Mrs Kenneth) of Marlboro, NY, 1984; was a home economics teacher, Marlboro Central School, and operated a fruit farm. Kappa Delta.

'40 EE—**Edward L Clayton** of Belleair Shore, Fla, Sept 1980; was manager, electrical engineering dept, Houghton Elevator Co, Toledo, Ohio. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Geraldine (Mason) '39.

'40 BS Hotel—**Raymond R Critchlow** of Ridgewood, NJ, Oct 27, 1984; was div manager, foods, LS Donaldson Co, Minneapolis, Minn. Sigma Pi.

'40—**Arthur I Smook** of Rockville Centre, NY, Oct 3, 1984; was sales manager, Oil Well & All's Well Corp. Tau Delta Phi. Wife, Sylvia (Rosen) '41.

'41 BS Ag—**Theodore C Bernstein** of Solana Beach, Cal, formerly of Great Neck, NY, Sept 28, 1984; physician, associated with Scripps Clinic, San Diego, Cal; formerly with Nassau County (NY) Medical Center. Phi Beta Delta.

'41 BA—**Annette Cohen Stillman** (Mrs Seymour) of Fresh Meadows, NY, formerly of Long Beach, NY, Sept 30, 1984. Husband, Sy Stillman '43.

'41 DVM—**Anthony Sylstra** of Capestrano Beach, Cal, date unknown; was veterinarian and professor, poultry pathology, U of Mass. Zeta Psi.

'42 MA—**Gladys M Hickman** of Union Springs, NY, date unknown.

'42 BS Ag—**Ernest J Sledge** of Monsey, NY, Feb 1982; was an agriculture and ornamental horticulture teacher.

'43 BS Nurs—**Hannah Ziering Wertz** (Mrs Frederick) of Middlebury, Vt, Feb 14, 1977.

'46 BS ME—**Robert E Berggren** of Los Altos, Cal, date unknown. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'46 PhD—**Ellis B Clough** of Silver Spring, Md, Sept 21, 1984; retired field consultant, foreign agricultural relations, US Dept of Agriculture.

'47 BA—**Evelyn Senk Sells** of Ann Arbor, Mich, Sept 9, 1984; was active in community affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'48 MD—**William D Arnold** of NYC, Oct 4, 1984; orthopedic surgeon; chief of the combined fracture service, NY Hospital and the Hospital for Special Surgery; clinical professor of surgery, Cornell Medical College.

'50 BA—**Mary Cooper Rodgers** (Mrs George H) of Tempe, Ariz, formerly of Lodi, Cal, Aug 30, 1984.

'50 BA, LLB '52—**John M Sheridan** of Penn Yan, NY, Aug 2, 1984; an attorney with Sheridan and Sheridan, Penn Yan. Chi Psi.

'51-53 SpAg—**Clifford F Rounds** of Odessa, NY, Oct 18, 1984; supervising mechanic at Odessa-Montour School Bus Garage.

'58 JD—**Alan R Blankstein** of Great Neck, NY, Jan 28, 1981.

'61 BS Hotel, MS '65—**Vance A Christian** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 5, 1984; Cornell professor of hotel administration, who modernized the school's food and beverage curriculum, taught the first university-level course in wine appreciation, and was an internationally-known consultant in the food and hospitality industry.

'63 JD—**John F Bastian** of Watertown, NY, Aug 1984; was district attorney, Jefferson County.

'64 BS HE—**Marjorie Seymour Schilling** of Scotia, NY, Oct 8, 1984. Husband, William E Schilling, PhD '65.

'73 BS Hotel—**Donald E Wood** of Salem, Mass, Oct 11, 1984; food manager, Bull and Finch Pub, Salem; active in alumni affairs.

## Alumni Activities

# The Icemen Returneth

On the Friday after Thanksgiving more than two dozen alumni took part in an event in Toronto that exemplified the increased involvement of these alumni in Cornell's highly successful hockey program. A team of alumni coached by Director of Physical Education and Athletics **Laing Kennedy '63** played a team of University of Toronto graduates in a special two-period preliminary to the contest between the Cornell and Toronto varsities.

Even though both Cornell teams lost, the alums by a 3-2 score and the varsity by 7-2, the event helped cement the expanded role of the alumni in support of Cornell's hockey teams. "We count on our alumni for moral support to help us with our recruiting of student-athletes," said Kennedy. "Our alumni can play a vital role in this regard."

An annual alumni game in Ithaca has been a fixture for the past dozen years or so, but there was no formal organization of hockey alumni until recently. **Wayne Stokes '76**, the current junior varsity hockey coach, was instrumental in getting a group that calls itself The Toothless Bears started. "We're really just trying to keep the players together, so that we can keep in touch with all the ex-hockey players," said **Errol McKibbin '66**, the group's president. It sponsored a reunion in Ithaca last summer and will continue to involve itself in other activities in support of the hockey program and its alumni.

The Cornell Club of Toronto was host to the current Big Red icers at a dinner the night before the Toronto game, and also held a reception afterwards. The Toronto chapter has been in existence for about a year and half, and already has about 100 members. Not all of its activities are hockey-oriented, of course. It has presented talks by several Cornell faculty members, happy hours, and a Christmas event. It is also setting up a scholarship fund.

"Our biggest efforts right now are going into the scholarship fund," said **Eric Skillins**

*Logo of the hockey alumni.*



*Laing Kennedy '63 encourages his alumni charges during their match against the U of Toronto alumni at Toronto.*

'74, treasurer of the club. "It is something we've established for accepted students from the Toronto area who might need a little help on the financial side."

Although the Toothless Bears never led against their Toronto counterparts, they twice rallied from one-goal deficits and contested the outcome spiritedly throughout. Toronto scored with about four minutes left in the first period, but **Dave Peace '75** scored the first of his two goals shortly thereafter, and the game remained tied until the end of the session. Toronto took a 2-1 lead 2:45 into the second and final period, but Peace tied the score with a power play goal at 5:11.

Toronto took the lead for good with 8:39 left on a breakaway goal. Cornell threatened to tie the score numerous times, but was unable to come up with the equalizer. Peace, with his two goals, was the offensive star for Cornell, while defensively goalies **Steve Kelleher '75** and **Dave Chrastina '77** both were spectacular. Former three-time All-America goalie **Ken Dryden '69** appeared in the game as a forward. "It's just kind of fun," said Dryden, who won six Stanley Cups in eight seasons with the Montreal Canadiens and was named to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1983. "I don't get many invitations to play as a forward, so any invitation I get I take."

The Toronto Varsity Blues are scheduled to visit Ithaca next year, and a rematch of the alumni game will be on the program as well. All of the players enjoyed their participation in the game, and are looking forward to the next one. "I think the U of T was a little younger and in a little better condition than the Cornell Toothless Bears," said McKibbin, who served as assistant coach. "We put up a real good game and came very close at the end."

**Brian Campbell '76** commented, "I enjoyed it very much. It was pretty fierce out there. They had a very good team. Their average age is much younger than ours. Those guys can do a lot of damage." "The organization was super, the camaraderie was super, the attitude of both teams throughout the game was fantastic," said Skillins. "Everybody was really supportive of the whole event."

Although Laing Kennedy's coaching record suffered with the loss ("My job is definitely on the line. I think a change of coach is in order," he joked after the game), his optimistic outlook for the future of Cornell hockey was bolstered by the strong support shown by the alumni. "When we can have 25, 26 guys come back and play and other alumni that are here and involved in this program, this can only mean that our hockey program will continue to grow and become even stronger than it is now because of this alumni support."

The following Cornellians participated in the game: Kennedy (coach), **Jerry Kostandoff '64** (assistant coach), McKibbin (assistant coach), **Rob McCloskey '68**, Dryden, **Bill Perras '71**, **Ross Robinson '72**, **Ron Simpson '72**, **Dave Street '73**, **Bill Murray '74**, **Skilins**, **Kelleher**, **Peace**, **Paul Perras '75**, **Campbell**, **Dave Groulx '76**, **Stokes**, **Chrastina**, **Jeff Schmalz '77**, **Pete Chuchmach '78**, **George Corneil '78**, **Pete Shier '78**, **Brian Marrett '80**, **Joe Gallant '82**, **Ray Dube '84**, and **Terry Gage '84**.

Many of them will be on hand for the annual Alumni Game in Ithaca on Feb 9. The Big Red varsity will host St. Lawrence and Clarkson that weekend.

—Arthur Mintz '71

## At 95

An admirer of **Georgina Melville '13, MA '14** sent her a Cornell sweatshirt as a surprise birthday present last winter. She wrote to the Campus Store to get the address of **J Warren Salmon, PhD '78** so she could thank him, and began a remarkable correspondence with Ruth Cain, administrative aide at the store. Miss Melville writes:

"My father had died when I was 8, so Mother and I faced the world alone. I won a scholarship that paid room, board, and tuition. In those pre-historic days Cornell girls were still despised by the boys, although there were a good many of us. The agricultural college was the one place where girls seemed equal with boys. I lived, with a roommate, in a corner room in Sage. I had been elected to Delta Gamma almost before I knew what sororities and fraternities were all about. This room was DG headquarters, and I was at first treasurer and then president of DG.

"I wanted to major in the then new subject of psychology, and enjoyed my first year of it, but then Prof Lane Cooper, whom I greatly admired, coaxed me to major with him in English. At first I thought it was silly to major in my own language, but oh! what a remarkable teacher Lane Cooper was. I have benefited all my life from what he taught



Georgina Melville and sweater.

me—particularly how to study—and made Phi Beta Kappa.

"Also, I will admit it was easier for a woman to get a position teaching English than any job in psychology.

"Lane Cooper thought I had money to go on to a doctorate because he coaxed me to get my AB in three years and my AM in the fourth year of my scholarship, but I knew all my life I had planned to support Mother. So Mark Twain's niece finished my thesis on Wordsworth's Ecclesiastical Sonnets and got the doctorate."

After receiving some new pictures of the campus, she wrote: "Possibly I would not recognize Cornell any longer. For one thing the big green grassy bit of campus in front of the Arts building was full of young people in informal dress sitting, or even lying around on it!

"In my day we never put a foot on the grass. We were told to stick to the paths. And of course we girls were dressed carefully, as if we were going to church. We were certainly in the minority! But the boys had not discovered slacks—their jackets matched their pants."

When she left Cornell, Georgina Melville lived with her mother and taught English at the West Philadelphia Senior High School for girls. About her teaching she comments: "I guess I taught the literature part of English OK because I am a born reader. But I did not enjoy teaching grammar, especially because I felt it should have been taught where I learned it, in grammar school. And compositions were on silly subjects, yet had to be marked carefully (a dreadful evening duty!).

"In Philadelphia boys and girls of high school age were never in the same school until 1926, when our school started it.

"Without warning I was told the first Friday in September that I must run the newspaper for the combined school. Scared stiff I read three books over the week-end and kept a half hour ahead of the staff until the next summer when I asked a big Philadelphia newspaper to let me hang around their offices, for no pay, until I could learn something.

"The result was that I was then allowed to choose the most brilliant students in the school for one of my 11th grade English classes and to teach them journalism instead of tiresome composition writing. I trained them for my own staff of our big weekly newspaper and for another teacher's 'year book' staff. This I did for the last 26 years of my 38 years of teaching. Those pupils, now old, are my best friends today. I have no real family, but I am not lonely because I have hundreds of true friends."

Georgina Melville retired in 1952 and now

lives at the Presbyterian Home for the Elderly in Philadelphia. She writes, "I have had a full life and a happy one, always supporting one or two people besides myself, and am still busy, at 95 years of age. In this Home—it is not a nursing home, but residential with a huge nursing care center, am very happy (22 years here), though in the last four years I have been often sick and crippled. But I can still write the Home paper, a 12 page affair that advertises the Home and shows residents the reason for happenings. It is good to be useful." —JK

## New Ballot Schedule

Just in time for the December issue of the *News* we learned of the advanced deadline for alumni to file petitions to run for the two seats on the university's Board of Trustees that come open each year for election by the alumni body.

This year's schedule of deadlines, including the mailing of ballots and return of ballots, has been moved a month earlier. The Alumni Office explains, "The election process was advanced to permit coordination between the election of alumni candidates by the alumni body and the appointment of candidates recommended by the Board of Trustees Membership Committee." The change grows out of a reorganization of the board last year designed to decrease the number of members and increase participation by each member.

Ballots are to be mailed February 11 and returned before April 12.

## Another with Six

The list of couples with five or more children who hold Cornell degrees grew by another one last year when **Eleanor Slack Foster Randles '41**, MS '78 reported that she and her late first husband, **James Q Foster '34**, had six children, all of whom earned Cornell degrees: "**Charles Slack Foster '65** (also M Chem E '66); **Paul James Foster '66**; **Robert John Foster '69**; **Jane Alda Foster Peterson '78**; **Thomas David Foster '81**; and **Joseph Edwin Foster '83**. (He started in the Class of '75, and may be listed that way in the university records.)"

This brings to 28 the number of couples with five or more Cornell degree holders, 3 with seven (Horn, Shaw, and Markham); 11 with six (Bernstein, Call, Foster, Hertel, Malti, Pasto, Payne, Rice, Sawdon, Young, and Warren); and 14 with five (Blostein, Bradford, Clemente, Davenport, Earle, Hanford, Hoffman, Hughes, Irish, MacDonald, Palmer, Pendleton, Ross, and Whinery).

Mrs Randles, who reported in the December *Alumni News* on recollections of Eleanor Roosevelt by former Home Economics students, completes her report on her family by noting: "My second husband, **Joseph L Randles '43**, has five children, two of them Cornell graduates. They are **Susan Randles Snyder '77** and **David Randles '71**."

## With the Colleges

The centennial of the School of Electrical Engineering will be observed in five regional symposia and a concluding event at Reunion in Ithaca in June.

Each symposium will deal with a subfield of EE, starting with a program March 15, at Stanford, Cal on microelectronics. Others

will be April 1 on computers, at Hightstown, NJ; April 10 on communications, at Newton, Mass, April 17 on atmospheric and space sciences, at St. Louis; and April 25 on energy, at Washington, DC.

An exhibit will accompany the symposia, including a hologram of the original telegraph receiver of Samuel FB Morse, associate of Ezra Cornell in the founding of Western Union.

The concluding celebration will include a speech on the history of Cornell electrical engineering June 11 by **L Pearce Williams '48**, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science, and a panel on June 12 on the impact on society and future directions of the field by a panel including Hans Bethe, prof emeritus of physics; Lewis Branscomb, VP and chief scientist of IBM; Prof Alfred Kahn, economics; and President Frank Rhodes of Cornell.

Ezra Cornell maintained a herd of Shorthorn and North Devon cattle on his 207-acre farm that became the Cornell campus. When the university was chartered in 1865, the founder included his cattle, along with his Ithaca farmland, in the original endowment. Thus, the beef cattle programs at Cornell are as old as the university itself. Ken Tillapaugh, beef cattle manager from 1946 until his retirement in 1983, traces the history of various beef cattle programs at Cornell from 1865 to the present in a book available from the Animal Science Department called *A History of Beef Cattle at Cornell*.

The Animal Husbandry department was organized in 1904 to provide more specialized courses, research, and Extension programs than those included in the general agriculture programs begun in 1874. It was not until 1931 that beef cattle breeding stock were maintained on a regular basis.

The beef cattle program is now housed at the Animal Science Teaching and Research Center near Harford, fifteen miles east of campus. The beef facility at the 2,500-acre farm can accommodate 600 animals. The overall goal of the program is to develop efficient methods of raising and managing beef cattle under New York conditions.

## In the News

**Steven Leigh '75**, director of class affairs in the Alumni Office since July 1982, left the post last month to become director of the university's Southeast Regional Office in Florida. He is a graduate in Human Ecology, former president of the college's alumni assn, a member of its financial aid staff from 1976-79, and successively staff associate and associate director in the university's Metropolitan Regional Office in New York City between 1979 and '82.

**Milton S Gould '30**, LLB '33 was in the news in recent months, representing the former Israeli defense minister, Ariel Sharon, in his libel suit against *Time* magazine. Gould's class column in this issue carries more information.

At least three alumni ran for Congress in Upstate New York last fall, none successfully. **Constance Eberhardt Cook '41**, LLB '43 of Ithaca ran against the incumbent Democrat from Ithaca, Matthew McHugh. **James J Ball '77**, a Democrat from Meridale, east of Binghamton, lost to an incumbent, Sherwood Boehlert. The third was **W Douglas Call '62**, sheriff of Genesee County, near Rochester, also a Democrat. He lost in a race run to fill



the seat vacated by the retirement of **Barber Conable '43**, LLB '48.

**Charles P Yohn '50**, manager of technical planning at Aluminum Co of America, is the new director of corporate relations at the College of Engineering. He was with ALCOA since graduation in a variety of engineering and managerial posts. At Cornell he will raise funds from corporations for education and research.

One of Cornell's oldest alumni, **Charles J Oden'hal '07** celebrated his 100th birthday November 9, 1984 at a family party in Arlington, Va. The Cornell Club of Washington presented him with a copy of *This Is Cornell* inscribed by **Austin Kiplinger '39**, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Veterans of Foreign Wars honored Oden'hal by making him an honorary life member.

At Cornell Oden'hal majored in mechanical engineering and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Upon graduation he joined the US Coast Guard. During World War I he served on the *USS Oriole* on submarine patrol in the North Atlantic. He retired as a captain in 1941, but was called back to active duty after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In 1946 he retired after 38 years of service. He now lives at the Woodbine Nursing Home in Alexandria, Va.

**Petr L Spurney '57** had his hands full as head of the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans. The fair closed in late fall after a six-month run, in the midst of a Chapter 11 reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

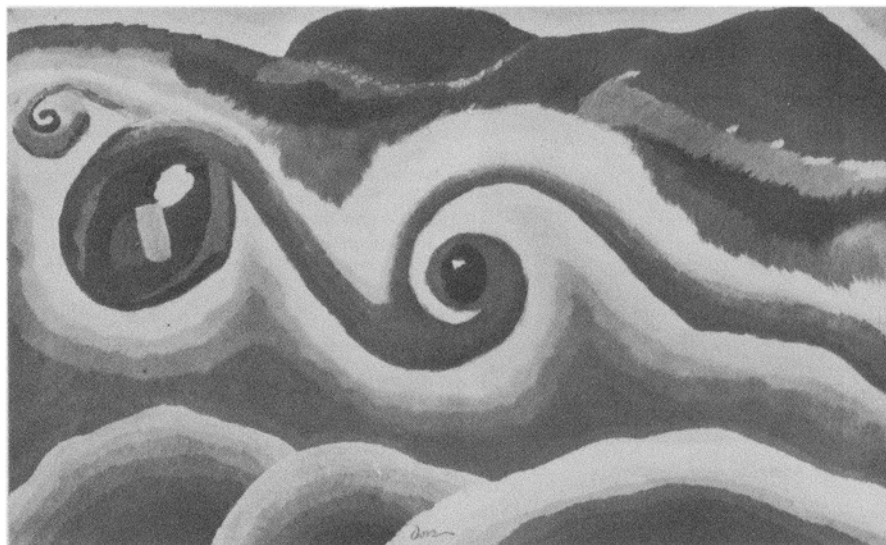
Two alumni and the memory of a famed campus dog were part of Alaska's celebration last year of its 25th year of statehood. **Malle Kapsta Burggraf '56**, **Roger Burggraf '55**, and the three-legged malamute Tripod were all part of a convoy of young people who went to Alaska from the Lower 48 states in 1959, "'59ers" as they're called today. The couple met at Cornell and took the legendary Tripod with them after they married.

The Burggrafs raised three sons in Fairbanks, operated a kennel, and were divorced in the early '70s. Malle works for the U of Alaska English department, and Roger went into mining with his sons, sold out, and is now a mining consultant. Tripod sired a dogsled team, caught on as a favorite of U of Alaska students at Fairbanks, and died of an apparent heart attack after a chase one day about a dozen years after arriving in Alaska.

The Cornell-Alaska story was told in the July 19 issue of the *Fairbanks Daily News-Miner*.

**Judith Brandenburg '61**, who has been associate dean and dean of academic life at Yale College, is the new dean of Teachers College of Columbia U. She was one of the founders of the Women's Studies Program at Yale. Among her research is study of the undergraduate experience of coeducation. She was to take office Jan 1.

*River Rhapsody* composed by **Daniel Dorff '78** was performed by the University of Pennsylvania's Wind Ensemble in November. The work is subtitled "Symphonic Rock for Wind Orchestra" and was commissioned by the American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Pittsburgh, which played it on its summer tour of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Other works by Dorff are *Symphony of Delusions* (1982), which has been played by wind ensembles throughout the country, and *Fanfare Overture* (1983), a series of brass fanfares set to rock-influenced orchestral accom-



*Water Swirl*, Canandaigua Outlet, an oil on canvas by Arthur Dove '03, was one of the paintings exhibited at three Manhattan galleries which featured his works in November and December—Terry Dintenfass, Barbara Mathes Gallery, and Salander-O'Reilly Galleries.

The exhibitions are the first since a Dove retrospective toured the country in 1975 and was hung at the Whitney Museum in New York City. Dove, who died in 1946, was the first American abstract artist. His story appeared in the Alumni News in May 1976.

A special edition of the recent catalogue *raisonne*, a complete listing of his works in oil, by Ann Lee Morgan, Arthur Dove, Life and Work, accompanied the 1984 show and includes an illustrated catalogue of the joint exhibition with an essay by Roxanna Barry.

The exhibitions covered a wide range of Dove's works, including paintings, drawings, watercolors, and collages, many from museums and private collections and not shown in years. His watercolors were reported to bring \$10,000 and \$15,000 and his oils from \$85,000 to \$1 million.

paniment. He is currently at work on a rock musical written in collaboration with sixth-graders at Philadelphia's Greenfield School, as part of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts' Artists in the Schools program.

In a *New York Times* interview Dorff explained that he supports himself "by teaching, by reading proofs for a music publisher, by playing clarinet and saxophone whenever such jobs arise, and through royalties from his compositions." Calling himself "eclectic" musically, he says his goal is to be a top composer of pop and rock and roll, classical music and music for the movies.

The inventor of the "Heimlich maneuver," **Henry J Heimlich '41**, MD '43 was one of five winners of the Albert Lasker Medical Research and Public Service Awards this fall. Heimlich won the \$15,000 public service award for developing and publicizing his life-saving method of rescuing diners choking to death from food caught in their windpipes. The Heimlich maneuver involves grabbing the victim from behind and applying a quick rib-bending bear hug. The sudden pressure on the diaphragm causes the air trapped in the lungs to expel the piece of food.

Heimlich is a thoracic surgeon at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. In a *New York Daily News* interview, Heimlich estimated that the maneuver has saved 10,000 people, including New York's Mayor Koch, President Reagan, and Cher.

**Frank P Satenstein '45**, director of *The Honeymooners*, one of early television's most enduringly popular programs, died Sept 30, 1984. During his long career at CBS television Satenstein also directed *Your Show of Shows*, *I've Got a Secret*, and *What's My Line*. He directed shows for Red Buttons, Pat Boone, and Steve Allen, and the first TV appearance of Elvis Presley. *The Honeymooners* starred Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, and Audrey Meadows and is still in syndication. Last spring Satenstein addressed a Long Island convention of 2,300 *Honeymooners* fans commenting, "I'm absolutely floored, just flabbergasted. Not even the *Lucy* show developed this kind of cult." Satenstein was also chairman of the American Book-Stratford Press.

**Robert Amelingmeier '73** is field director of a program to rebuild the pig population of Haiti. About two-thirds of the nation's 1.2 million pigs died of African swine fever several years ago and the remainder were slaughtered to prevent spread of the disease to the Dominican Republic, Canada, the US, and Mexico. No cure is known for the disease. Pigs provide popular food for Haitians, but are raised a few at a time by individuals, and not commercially in quantity. A family sells a pig only to pay for special occasions, such as equipping a child for school. Lack of income from sale of pigs is blamed for a drop of school population by from 20 to 40 per cent in some areas. Years will be needed to rebuild the supply of animals.

#### Delegate

**Sheila Epstein Akabas '51**, at the inauguration of the president of Teachers College, Columbia University.

## Graduate Alumni

**W Walter Menninger, MD '57** has been named executive vice president and chief of staff of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kans. He was previously a psychiatrist in the Peace Corps, staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Hospital, and clinical director and director of residency at the Topeka State Hospital before rejoining the Menninger Foundation in 1981. Menninger heads the American Psychiatric Association's committee on the chronically mentally ill and is a member of the national board of the Boy Scouts of America. He is the author of num-



# Also

## *Honor planned for Holland; Berholtz named Rhodes scholar*

Two Cornellians from humble backgrounds gained recognition as the new year began, students who were graduated thirty-five years apart.

The Board of Trustees renamed North Campus Dorm 8, the International Living Center, for Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, a former college president and US ambassador to Sweden. Henceforth it will be the Jerome H. Holland International Living Center.

Holland worked his way through the university, holding two regular and as many as three other jobs while a student. He was named an All-American football player at end two years, but as a black was the only All-American of 1938 not to receive a pro offer. He earned his PhD, became president of Delaware State and later Hampton Institute. He represented the US as a diplomat and the university as a trustee.

Randy J. Berholtz '84 became the university's nineteenth Rhodes Scholar in December, overcoming poor grades and a serious stammer to win the honor. He grew up in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, heart of the anthracite coal region. His father left coal mining with black lung disease. The family lived on the earnings of his mother, a dress factory worker, and on black lung benefits, food stamps, and welfare payments.

Young Berholtz came to Cornell on the strength of his ability as a basketball player, but did not compete intercollegiately. "My speech got so bad I had to write notes to people to communicate with them," he told a reporter.

With the help of speech therapists and three leaves of absence he endured, to graduate last May in Arts and Sciences with highest honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. At 23 he won the Cornell's Kennedy and Brett-schneider academic prizes and went to Oxford University in England.

His aim is to study coal mining and the miners' lot in England and compare



*Provost Robert Barker 'smashes' ground for a lab that will study materials near absolute zero temperature. The soil between Clark Hall and the Space Sciences Building was frozen with liquid nitrogen for the ceremony in late November. A Microkelvin Laboratory will be built under ground at this spot, for the study of metals, semiconductors, and liquids at temperatures close to zero Kelvin, or minus 459.67 degrees Fahrenheit.*

them with the US. The Rhodes award of two added years of study at Oxford will allow him to work for a doctorate. He has said he wants to return to Pennsylvania to improve the situation of people in his region, through politics and other action.

He formed an Appalachia Club at Cornell and hopes to interest others to support the work of students from Appalachia. He notes that Cornell's last three Rhodes scholars came from the region, Nanette Fondas '81 of Wheeling, West Virginia, Heather Warren '81 of Nashville, Tennessee, and himself.

**The teams:** Men's basketball finished eighth in one holiday tournament, men's hockey second and third in two, and the wrestlers had their best finish ever in the Midlands tourney at Northwestern during the winter recess.

Men's hockey, playing in the Key Bank College Hockey Classic at Lake Placid, opened with a 9-1 win over McGill and closed with a 1-3 loss to Ohio State. Peter Natyshak '86 at wing and Steve Inglehart '86 on defense were named to the all-tourney team.

In the Micron tourney at Montreal, the Red lost to Concordia 3-4 and tied

McGill 10-10, to bring its season record to 4-5-2, 2-0-1 in Ivy play and 3-2-1 in ECAC competition.

Men's basketball traveled to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic, and placed last among eight teams in big-league competition, but gave a good accounting. The Red lost to the U of Hawaii 58-66 in the opener, extended Iowa into overtime before losing 56-59, then closed with a defeat at the hands of Iowa State, 59-81. Center Ken Bantum '85, who led tournament scoring with eighty-one points, was named to the all-tourney team.

Cornell beat Robert Morris 77-66 and lost to Canisius 54-71, which ended a seventeen-game win streak at Barton Hall going back to the winter of 1982-83, and left the team at 4-6.

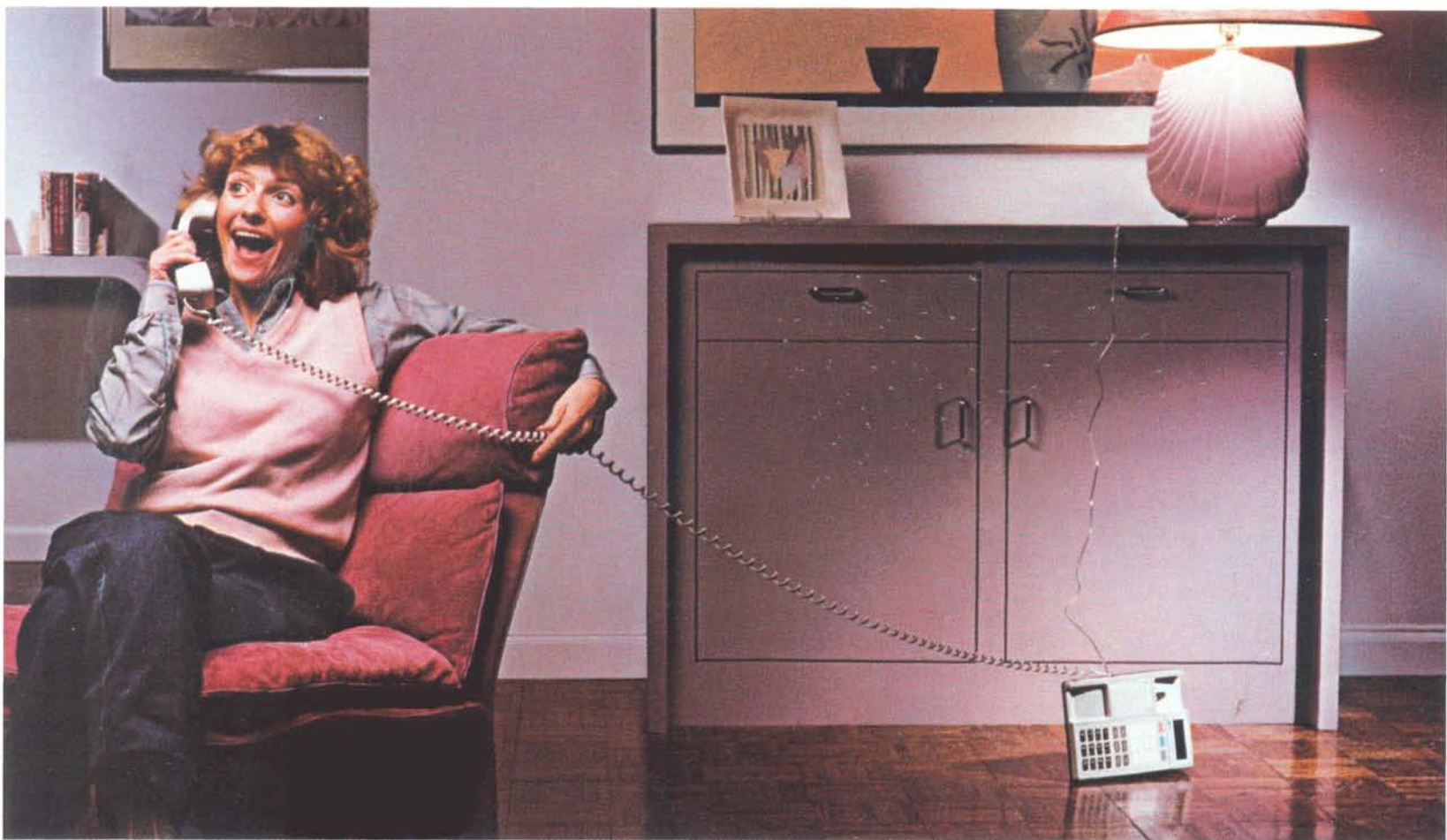
The wrestlers were led by Pat Welch '85 who finished third in the premier tourney at Northwestern. Welch won decisions over Jeff Jordan of Wisconsin, Marty Lynch of Syracuse, and Chris Bevilacqua of Penn State before losing 2-12 to Jeff Heffernan of Iowa, ranked No. 1 in the country. Welch beat Bill Marino of the New York AC 5-4 in the consolation. Dave Chae '85 defeated the wrestler ranked No. 8 nationally at 126 pounds before losing. The team finished 18th out of 45 teams, and headed into the spring semester with an 0-2 dual meet record.

Women's swimming finished the fall semester with a 1-3 record in meets. Women's basketball stood at 3-4 after topping St. Bonaventure 71-66 and losing to DePaul 48-94 and Loyola 58-80. Men's swimming ran its record to 3-2 with a 55-40 victory over Bucknell. Women's hockey lost to Princeton 1-2 for a 1-5 record, 1-2 in Ivy play.

*Earlier scores start on page 16. —JM*



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