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Cornell alumni news

November 1986

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SAMPLE



A MESSAGE TO MALCONTENTS EVERYWHERE: YOUR CAR IS READY.

To those of you who always fixate on tiny details others never seem to notice.

Who are routinely viewed as hypercritical. Difficult. Impossible to please.

To all of you so-called malcontents everywhere, here's a word of reassurance—there is one car company that understands you perfectly: BMW.

And our sentiments have taken the form, not just of kind words, but of a luxury sports coupe called the BMW 635CSi.

Produced in minuscule quantities free from the usual constraints of time or cost, the 635CSi promises

to arouse a long-awaited, elusive sensation in you known as contentment.

This contentment begins as you view the whole. "As automotive sculpture, it's a Rodin" (Road & Track).

And only grows greater as you realize it is the sum of over 4,000 exquisitely sculpted parts.

Body panels, for instance, are routinely measured by computer. Engine components are controlled to tolerances one-fifth the thickness of a human hair.

The car's leather seat coverings are stitched by hand. Even the springs beneath the seat are calibrated

to ensure that their natural vibration will counter, and therefore negate, that of the car.

Obsessive? Indeed, and you may be delighted to know that this obsessiveness continues in the car's vital functions.

A 3.5-liter engine that "produces prodigious speeds" is watched over by an engine management system that alters performance according to variables as subtle as changes in the humidity.

A revolutionary electronic transmission can be programmed for high performance, high efficiency or

manual shifting, according to your whims.

And the most "expensive and proven anti-lock braking system available" (AutoWeek magazine) is, in this automobile, standard equipment.

For a hands-on examination of the 635CSi, we invite you to nitpick your way through your BMW dealer. Where such vices are considered virtues and where, at participating dealers, you can delve into the comprehensive leasing programs offered through the BMW Credit Corporation.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

It's a knockout!



John L. Sullivan and John Flood battle on a Hudson River barge, May 16, 1881. From William Edgar Harding, *John L. Sullivan: Champion Pugilist of the World* (1883). Illustration from *The Manly Art*.

THE MANLY ART

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Cornell alumni news

November 1986

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Robert Plane returns to head Ag Experiment Station at Geneva

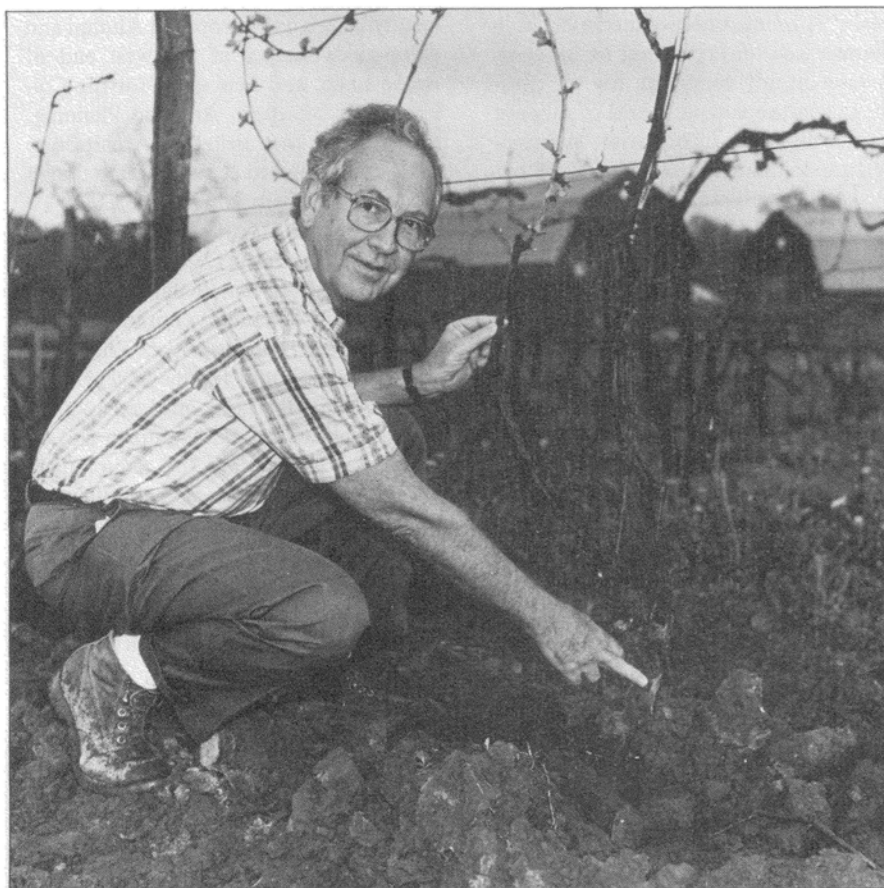
Robert A. Plane, former president of Clarkson University and former provost at Cornell, has been named director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. He succeeds Lamartine F. Hood, now dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, and Prof. James E. Hunter, plant pathology, acting director.

As part of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the Geneva Experiment Station conducts research on the production, protection, and processing of fruits and vegetables. It is also the site of the United States Department of Agriculture's National Clonal Germplasm Repository, a living library of apple and grape genes for plant breeders and biotechnologists.

The station's work is carried out on more than 700 acres of farm land, in labs at Geneva, Highland, and Fredonia, and through Extension with fruit and vegetable processors.

Since retiring as president of Clarkson University in 1984, Plane has been devoting time to his family's business—Plane's Cayuga Vineyard north of Ithaca. During his twenty-two-year career at Cornell, he was a professor of chemistry, chairman of the chemistry department, faculty trustee, and provost (1970-1974) under President Dale R. Corson.

His publications include *Chemistry*, a general textbook written with Michell J. Sienko, a professor of Chemistry at Cornell who died in 1983. The book was first published in 1957 and became the most widely used college chemistry text in the world.



At home in his vineyard, Robert Plane points to a feature of one of the plants. As new director of the Ag Experiment Station at Geneva he will oversee work with New Yorkers who make their living raising and processing grapes and other fruits and vegetables.

Tax reform law worries Cornell

With exact details of the legislation yet to be announced, the administration of Cornell was apprehensive about the effect of the new federal tax reform act on university finances.

"It's going to be a very cold shower," President Frank Rhodes told the Board of Trustees in late September. "I'm not sure, though, that when the dust settles, the results will be as dire as some have forecast. But there is no doubt we will have to be creative to overcome the effects of the legislation."

Administrators saw three areas in which they said Cornell would be hurt:

- Gifts will bring donors smaller tax incentives than under the present laws.
- Restrictions on the use of tax-exempt bonds will increase the costs of capital construction.
- The portion of scholarship aid that covers living expenses will be taxable, and interest on education loans will no longer be deductible.

Explaining the effect on gifts, J. Robert Barlow, director of federal relations, said the proposed law may tax a portion of gifts that were tax exempt before. Most of the largest gifts to Cornell come in the form of property, he said, including stocks, bonds, real estate, art works, and collections of valuable items, property that has increased in value since the donor bought it originally.

In the past the donor has been able to deduct from income taxes the full current value of this appreciated property. The new law proposed to tax the increased value. "This is expected to discourage or reduce many major gifts to the university," Barlow said. Gifts from individuals to Cornell last year totaled \$69 million, of which \$14 million was in securities, and between \$2 and 3 million each in art and real estate.

A portion of the bill set a limit of \$150 million on the amount of tax-exempt bonds any college or university could have outstanding at one time. Cornell has \$250 million out at present, and about \$400 million in construction planned over the next ten years. The law would keep Cornell out of the market for at least ten years, by estimates of the university's treasurer.

Seznec named as librarian

The new director of the Cornell Libraries is Prof. Alain Seznec, French, who just stepped down this summer as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Seznec will oversee 115 professional librarians and 285 support staff. Cornell's fifteen-library system, with its 5 million volumes,

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

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Ithaca, NY 14850
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National Advertising Representative

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

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.80

Yearly subscription: \$18, United States
and possessions; \$27, foreign.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

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Send address changes to
Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,
Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Stefanie Lehman; cover
photo, NYC Cooperative Extension.
Other pages: 6, Jon Reis; 16, Media
Services; 17, 18, 20, NYC Cooperative
Extension; 22, collection of Adam Perl
'67; 23, 24, collection of Sally
McEnteer, MBA '80; 25, top and
middle, Perl; bottom, McEnteer; 26,
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is considered one of the top research li-
braries in the nation.

Noting that he is an educator, not a
professional librarian, Seznec said, "This
is an unconventional appointment and I
have a lot to learn about how a library
functions. One advantage is that I might
be able to see things that others have not
seen, and I have a good relationship with
the faculty and all of the deans."

Seznec was the unanimous choice of a
nine-member committee of faculty, li-
brarians, and administrators who con-
ducted a nationwide search and selected
him from among more than fifty candi-
dates. "Administrative experience in a
large research library would be an obvi-
ous asset in any candidate for the posi-
tion, but in the volatile world of modern
librarianship and information manage-
ment, the search committee believed that
such experience should not be an absolute
requirement," said Vice Provost Barry
Adams, committee co-chairman.

"The committee was searching for a
person of vision," said Prof. Vivienne
Shue, government. "Dean Seznec seems
able to balance the desire to stay current
technologically with a hard-headed step-
by-step assessment of enduring and pres-
ent needs."

Seznec was planning to spend the
1986-87 year traveling, writing, and read-
ing while on sabbatical. "I had a lot
planned that I'll have to give up or alter,"
Seznec said. "But when you're asked by
your colleagues to accept a position of
this significance, it's hard to say no." Seznec, 56, joined Cornell's Department
of Romance Studies in 1958 after five
years as an instructor at Harvard Univer-
sity. He is an expert in 17th century
French literature. He succeeds Louis E.
Martin, who left the libraries post in
1985, and J. Gormly Miller, a former li-
braries director who served as acting li-
brarian during the past year.

Sexual disease clinic opens

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical
Center opened a new medical clinic in
early autumn to diagnose and treat sex-
ually transmitted diseases. It is open
Wednesday evenings, and is known as the
Midweek Medical Group.

The group, headed by Dr. Jonathan
Jacobs, deals with disorders that include
gonorrhea, herpes, AIDS, chlamydia,
and pelvic inflammatory disease. The
team is made up of physicians and nurses

who understand the emotional as well as
the physical aspects of sexually trans-
mitted diseases. Dr. Jacobs said many
such diseases "can be effectively treated
if diagnosed early, but people often delay
seeking treatment until complications de-
velop."

Noted architect to design center

Richard Meier '56, prize-winning archi-
tect, will design the proposed Alumni and
Admissions Center at the west end of
Beebe Lake, and new space for the Col-
lege of Architecture, Art, and Planning.
Meier won the Pritzker Architecture
Prize and a coveted commission to design
the Getty Museum in California.

Tjaden Hall, formerly Franklin Hall
and now home of the Department of Art,
will be closed for remodelling in the near
future. Plans are under consideration to
expand Sibley Hall and replace Rand Hall
to make more room for the college.

Meier has also been engaged to pro-
pose a master plan for the north end of
the campus, including the main quad-
rangle, Triphammer Bridge, and the area
west of Beebe Lake. This region is planned
to be an attractive northern gateway to
the campus.

Sites east of Triphammer Bridge are
being considered to house offices of the
Division of Public Affairs, including
Alumni Affairs and Development; the
Office of Admissions; and the *Cornell
Alumni News*.

Science history program gains

The university's year-old program in the
History and Philosophy of Science and
Technology will add a professor each in
three colleges, thanks to a \$294,000 grant
from the National Endowment for the
Humanities. The funds will pay most of
the expenses for three years for the pro-
fessors, and then their respective colleges
are to pick up the costs.

Engineering will add a historian of
technology, Agriculture a science "com-
municator," and Arts and Sciences a his-
torian of 20th century physics. The pro-
gram, based in Arts and Sciences, offers a
doctoral degree and an undergraduate
concentration toward a degree. It coor-
dinates existing undergraduate and
graduate courses given by 27 professors in
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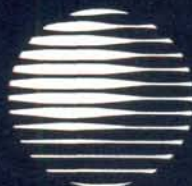
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The Faculty



Unflinching Kahn says deregulate more, not less

As airlines go the way of the auto industry, with accelerating failures and mergers, Alfred Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics, still defends deregulation. In a *Washington Post* article on the "flying Monopoly game," he says that big airlines may be gobbling up small airlines, but competition isn't dead. Professor Kahn is a former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and a long-time champion of deregulation.

Big airlines like American and United Airlines are still reaping the rewards of the old regulated system. Kahn writes, "Their vast networks give those two giants the ability to feed traffic onto their own flights at the hubs they dominate. Moreover, they have achieved enormous competitive advantages through the development and exploitation of their computerized reservations systems, which account in city after city for 80, even 90 percent of all travel agents' ticket sales, and on which their competitors simply must be listed if they are to have access to those markets."

The game is not lost, says Kahn. Large airlines compete with each other, and new airlines will continue to be formed because of "the almost romantic attractiveness to investors of participating in new airline ventures." There are also antitrust laws. Kahn says, "It is very difficult to believe that future administrations will be

Passenger makes his way toward a plane at Tompkins County Airport, where airlines have come and gone since federal deregulation of the industry.

as negligent as this one about enforcing them against mergers between competitors."

And, then, as professors are wont to do, he raises the most tantalizing prospect of all. Imported cars keep the American auto industry competitive. Why not truly deregulate, he says. Why not allow KLM or Swissair or even Singapore Airlines to compete directly for American passengers?

Help for booming tuna industry

The New York State tuna fishing industry has increased seven-fold in the last four years and is now a \$2 million a year business. This success is due in part to the Cornell Sea Grant Program, which is a Cornell Cooperative Extension program designed to improve New York's marine resources. "About 70 percent of tuna caught by New York fishermen are airlifted to Japan in specially equipped cargo planes," says Christopher Smith, Extension specialist with the Sea Grant Program in Riverhead. "The rest of the tuna go to markets in the metropolitan New York City area, mostly for use as sashimi and sushi in Oriental restaurants."

Tuna lack the mechanism to cool their

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"Does he really know the business?" the Treasurer whispered.
"Heavens no!" Skeffington replied. "He's never taken a business course in his life."

They Laughed When I Stood Up But When I Showed Them What I Knew!

President Skeffington had taken his company public and was just finishing his speech to the executive committee. The room rang with applause. "What a great job he did," said the National Sales Manager, echoing the sentiments of everyone there.

I decided that this would be a dramatic moment for me to offer my comments. I strode confidently to the front as they murmured their amazement.

"Does he really know the business?" I heard the Treasurer whisper to Skeffington. "Heavens no!" said the President. "He's never taken a business course in his life. But just listen. This is going to be good..."

"Dean is up to his old tricks," somebody chuckled. The other managers laughed. They were sure I didn't know a liquid asset from a bottle of spring water.

I decided to make the most of the situation. With mock dignity, I scanned the room deliberately, making eye contact with everyone there, waiting for the laughter to stop. It didn't.

So I cleared my voice and paused. I said, "Good morning..."

Then I Started My Presentation

Almost immediately, a hush fell over the meeting room. The laughter died on their lips—as if by magic. I opened with a brilliant synopsis of our corporate mission and how it would affect our bottom line. I wowed them with my analysis of high R & D expenditures and how it would impact our ability to add to the sales force. I gave them my insights on our asset/liability ratio and how it affected our ability to borrow short-term funds.

A Meeting Room Victory!

My colleagues sat spellbound. As I continued, I actually forgot about them. I forgot the hour and the place. When I finished them off with my analysis of how controlling our factory labor costs would affect fiscal year-end cash flow, their gasps of amazement brought me back.

"Where did he learn all that?" exclaimed the Treasurer.

"I never knew he had it in him," said the President. "He must have moonlighted at the Wharton or Harvard Business School," suggested a voice from the back.

I was proud. And then I told them how I did it.

How I Did It

"When we started to talk about going public," I explained, "I wanted to improve my position in the company by improving my knowledge of business and decision-making skills. Then I saw a review in *Business Week* magazine for the *Business Simulator* software

program—a new method of business learning which has been used extensively at the Wharton Business School and by many Fortune 500 companies..."

I told them how I took the plunge.

"I ordered *Business Simulator* and used it. Suddenly I began to understand better how things worked, how the corporate "Big Picture" looked and how my decisions would affect operations and profits."

The audience nodded with approval. I had won their support. They understood that I'd gained my knowledge through experience—without risking the consequences of learning by making big mistakes on the job.

Simulating the Real Business World

I explained that *Business Simulator* allowed one to become an accomplished executive in a fraction of the time required by other learning methods. "Simulation is the best way to learn and test yourself without experiencing real negative consequences," I added.

"Tell us more," said a newly-interested Skeffington.

I pointed out that some 20,000 people had already used *Business Simulator* to help them learn how to make better decisions and run their businesses. I capped it off by explaining that the computer program was available through computer retailers across the nation.

"I had sold them on the program—and on me!"

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Venture Magazine's Business Simulator

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Erik Sandberg-Diment, *The New York Times*

...*Business Simulator* "provides the would-be CEO with everything but the antacid tablets and is more addicting than peanuts..."

David Bunnell, *PC World Magazine*

...*Business Simulator* "is like a Harvard MBA on a disk."

Phillip Schleim, venture capitalist... "I wholeheartedly recommend *Business Simulator* to entrepreneurs and ambitious managers."

Arthur Lipper 3d, *Venture Magazine*...

"I thought so highly of *Business Simulator* as a tool for entrepreneurs I put our name on it."

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body temperature, which can be as much as 57 degrees F higher than the water. Tuna can spoil within one to two hours of being caught unless cooled quickly and handled properly. Smith has worked with fishermen to develop chilling and processing methods that keeps tuna fresh and saleable. His recommendations are summarized in an Extension bulletin called Tuna Handling Tips.

Milestones

Max Black, the Sage professor of philosophy and humane letters, emeritus, is a visiting fellow at Oxford University this fall. Black, 77, is a world-recognized authority of the philosophy of language, logic, and the philosophy of mathematics and science. He has written ten books and translated or edited twelve other books. His work has been translated into French, German, Italian, Spanish, Hebrew, Japanese and Greek.

His first book, *the Nature of Mathematics* (1933) is a standard work still in print. Although Black was named a professor emeritus in 1977, he remains active in his field and is currently a member of Cornell's Science, Technology, and Society program.

Prof. **Jesse T. Carpenter**, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, died September 15, 1986, in Charlottesville, Virginia. He was 86. Carpenter was a member of the Cornell faculty from 1947 until his retirement in 1966. He had taught at Duke University (1922-26), was a professor of political science at New York University (1927-42), a veteran of World War I and II, and a labor economist with the Department of Labor. He was the author of several books including *Employers Associations and Collective Bargaining in New York City*.

Members of the physics faculty were awaiting word last month whether the Soviet dissident scientist **Yuri F. Orlov** would accept an offer to join their department, an offer made originally in 1982 and renewed in 1985. Orlov, a specialist in high energy physics and the elementary subatomic particles called quarks, was to be released from Siberia as part of the US government's deal with the Soviet Union for the release of jailed Moscow correspondent Nicholas Daniloff.

At the time the Soviets announced they would free Orlov, it was not known whether he had ever received the original Cornell offer.

Authors

From Comstock to Lowi

Prof. **Frederick Ahl**, classics: translations and introductions, *Three Tragedies: Trojan Women, Medea, and Phaedra* by Seneca (Cornell University Press). These new translations of three Roman tragedies are designed for stage performance.

Anna Botsford Comstock 1885, founder of the department and the first professor of nature study at Cornell: *Handbook of Nature Study* (Cornell University Press). A new edition with an introduction by Prof. **Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55**, science and environmental education. Hundreds of thousands of copies of this readable illustrated guide to the great outdoors have been sold since it was first published in 1911.

Prof. **Jonathan Culler**, English: *Ferdinand de Saussure* (Cornell University Press). An explanation of the theories of

Swiss linguist Ferdinand de Saussure (1857-1913), considered the founder of modern linguistics.

Christopher Fynsk '74, professor of comparative literature at the State University of New York at Binghamton: *Heidegger: Thought and Historicity* (Cornell University Press). A critical reading of texts written by German philosopher Martin Heidegger from 1927-47.

Prof. **Carol J. Greenhouse**, anthropology: *Praying for Justice: Faith, Order, and Community in an American Town* (Cornell University Press). A close look at the residents of "Hopewell," Georgia, who not only go out of their way to avoid legal actions, but also try not to say anything about interpersonal disputes.

Bruce W. Jentleson '73, professor of political science at the University of California, Davis: *Pipeline Politics: The Complex Political Economy of East-West*

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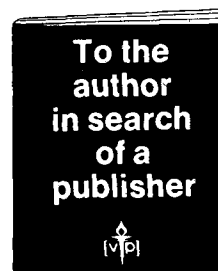
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Energy Trade (Cornell University Press). An examination of our international energy policy indicates that future energy trade sanctions against the Soviet Union are likely to be ineffective and possibly counterproductive.

Prof. **Peter J. Katzenstein**, government: *Small States in World Markets: Industrial Policy in Europe* (Cornell University Press). An examination of seven economically vulnerable nations, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, and Austria, that have stayed economically competitive and preserved their political institutions. Katzenstein has just received the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Book Award for this book as "the best book published in the United States during 1985 on government, politics, or international affairs."

The Personal President

Power Invested
Promise Unfulfilled

Theodore J. Lowi

Prof. **Theodore J. Lowi**, government: *The Personal President: Power Invested, Promise Unfulfilled* (Cornell University Press). An analysis of the contradictory tasks and expectations Americans now demand from their president. Lowi has just received the Richard J. Neustadt award for this book which was cited as "the best book published in 1985 in the field of the American presidency." Newly reprinted in paperback.

Prof. **A. Carl Leopold**, agronomy, scientist at Boyce Thompson Institute: editor, *Membranes, Metabolism, and Dry Organisms* (Cornell University Press). An interdisciplinary survey of anhydrous biology, the physics and biology of dry living systems.

Gwendolyn Mink, PhD'82, professor of politics at the University of California,

Santa Cruz: *Old Labor and New Immigrants in American Political Development: Union, Party, and State, 1875-1920* (Cornell University Press). A historical analysis of the American Federation of Labor helps explain why American labor unions never formed a strong national party similar to those in many European countries.

Charles Noble '69, professor of political science at Rutgers University: *Liberalism at Work: The Rise and Fall of OSHA* (Temple University Press). An analysis of why social legislation like OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Act), which involves the redistribution of power and wealth among classes, is likely to fail unless reformers adopt political strategies that directly address the ways that producers shape and undermine protective policies.

J. Saunders Redding, the White professor of American Studies and Humane Letters, emeritus: *To Make a Poet Black* (Cornell University Press). Introduction by Prof. **Henry Gates Jr.**, English. Poets from Jupiter Hammon to Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes are discussed in this classic study of American Black poetry, first published in 1939.

Prof. Haruo Tashiro, PhD '50, entomology, emeritus, the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station: *Turfgrass Insects of the United States and Canada* (Cornell University Press). The only comprehensive reference on turfgrass pests in the continental United States, Hawaii, and southern Canada.

C. Peter Timmer, professor of agriculture and business at Harvard, former professor of food economics at Cornell: *Getting Prices Right: The Scope and Limits of Agricultural Price Policy* (Cornell University Press). A systematic exploration of the impact and desirability of a change in agricultural price policy.

Letters

What About Matuszak?

Editor: I enjoyed Dick Schaap's story on Cornell's best athlete (*Alumni News*, September 1986) and can't argue with his choices. However, Schaap says Dick Meade '56 "was the first Cornellian to win letters in three major sports in one year." I do believe that Walt Matuszak '41 earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball in 1938-39.

And surely some athlete from the class of 1941 (sure, I'm prejudiced) should rate with Cornell's best. Matuszak captained

and quarterbacked a Cornell football team that was ranked No. 1 in the country for six weeks in 1940. He probably was the best blocking back in Cornell history and also was a fine receiver. He played the outfield on a baseball team that I believe won the league championship and played on a basketball team, or maybe two of them, that finished second in the league. All while studying veterinary medicine.

Some of the other '41ers deserving of



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with J. B. Heiser and William J. Mautz
January 29 - February 11

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with Howard E. and Erica Evans and
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consideration were Nick Drahos, twice All-American tackle; Howard Dunbar, football, basketball, and track; Walt Scholl, football and co-captain of baseball; Hal McCulloch (he still holds two Cornell records), football and track; Fred West, Swifty Borhman, and Jim Schmuck, also football and track; Bud Finneran and Alva Kelley, football and baseball.

Also, Matty Urbanowitz, who as Lt. Col. Matt Urban won the Medal of Honor in World War II, was, as a senior, an undefeated boxer in dual meet competition, ran cross country, and was on the track team.

Richard W. Johnston '41
Naples, Florida

'Nicely done'

Editor: The article by Katherine Lyon Mix in your July issue is a remarkable piece of writing, doubly so for a lady who must be in her nineties. I have taken the liberty of sending a copy to columnist James J. Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick replied, "I delighted in Katherine Lyon Mix's reminiscent piece in the *Cornell Alumni News*, and I thank you for sharing it with me. It meets every requirement that Andy White laid down in *The Elements of Style* for contributions to an alumni publication. Nicely, nicely done."

Kudos to Mrs. Mix and to the Cornell educators of her era.

John W. Brothers '24
Hartville, Ohio

Great singers

Editor: I sang in the chorus when we did *Aida* with Louise Homer as '20 Class Notes reminds me (July *Alumni News*). I believe it was the only time I ever touched high B flat in public.

A correction is in order, too. Years ago, I caught up with Walter Welti '24, voice professor at Utah State University in Logan. Since he was doing a *Masked Ball* aria in a program that night, I stayed by, and greatly enjoyed it. However, he probably did not direct the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir. I quote the executive secretary of Tabernacle Choir with whom I was prompted to raise the question: "To my knowledge, Mr. Walter Welti was never a director of the Tabernacle Choir."

Merton W. Jones '21
Sun City, Ariz.

Still learning

Editor: During the early summer, my wife and I attended three Elderhostel sessions. In the first, at Highland University, at Las Vegas, New Mexico, one of the students was Arlene Van Derhoef '32. She told me that her father, Henry E. Van Derhoef '01 was born where Sibley Dome is now, and that he taught "foundry" at Cornell. Later, in August, as part of another group, I met Phyllis Gronich Rosenberg '37 from Brockton, Massachusetts.

Cornellians may grow old and slow down some physically, but once instilled with the quest for knowledge, we just go on, trying to learn and keep on top of present day learning and teaching.

Frank A. M. Bryant '30, MD '33
Napa, Cal.

Engineers at golf

Editor: As I was about to tee off on the 6th hole of our Camargo Club last Saturday I turned to the other members of my foursome, Bob Scallan '36, Gus Dauner '38, and Wilson Breiel '47, and asked, "Do you think there is anyplace else in the world where four engineering graduates of Cornell are playing golf together today?" This wasn't planned; we play together quite often. Three other Camargo members who are Cornell engineers are Lowell Powers '30, Charlie Rodes '54, and Mark Upson '73; two Arts college graduates, Dave Pollak '39 and Lew Daniel '39, are also members. All of us are enjoying life and playing well at one of the finest courses in America.

Otto L. Hilmer '34
Cincinnati, Ohio

Word gets around

Editor: For many years it's been my habit to clap my hands just once, loudly, whenever I'm in a public gathering where Cornell is mentioned. Consequently, there have been times in the past when some folks wondered about my sanity, and my acclamation was a lonely one.

More recently, however (Strunk and White would have approved this usage), a few loyal associates have joined me—one by one—so that sometimes four or five of us alumni are on hand to applaud in unison with our plaudits to Cornell.

The word has spread so much, in fact, that when our Chamber of Commerce President presented Frances Fergusson, new President of Vassar College, to an overflow crowd this week, he made special mention of our alma mater.

Matthew Vassar, he noted, had wanted to establish a college for women which could compare with Harvard and Yale. But as our Chamber's President is a graduate of Penn, he felt Mr. Vassar should also have included the University of Pennsylvania "and Herb Saltford's Cornell."

Herb Saltford '33

Poughkeepsie

The writer is now city of Poughkeepsie historian.

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essarily the same as the year you were graduated. Read on.

Each student and former student is assigned a six-digit number by the university. The number identifies the person in academic and alumni records forever; an undergraduate number becomes an alumni number when a student graduates or when the student's class graduates.

The number is found on a line above an alumnus's name on many mailings from Cornell, including alumni class

mailings and on labels glued to copies of the *Cornell Alumni News* (examples at left).

A class is assigned to all undergraduates when they matriculate (first register as a student). For students with no advance credits, the class is generally four years from the year of first registration. An estimated year of graduation is assigned transfer students and others arriving with advanced standing.

If a student is graduated early, the year of graduation becomes the alumnus's new class. If the student drops out and returns to finish up later, the class originally assigned remains. The student will receive mailings from the assigned class, not the class with which he or she was graduated. The office of Public Affairs Records is happy to change an alumni class designation if the person makes a request in writing. To make such a change, write to Public Affairs Records, 512 East State Street, Ithaca, New York 14850.

You'll make life easier for that office and for officers of your alumni class if you note your alumni number in any correspondence, especially when you pay class dues. The number is vital when a transaction will require communication with the university computer. The com-

For Readers

Alumni numbers

You're still somebody to all of us who work with alumni, but the university computer system knows you by number, alas.

Two different numbers are important to the way you hear from Cornell. One is a relatively recent phenomenon—your alumni number. The other, if you were an undergraduate at Cornell, is your alumni class. Your class year is not nec-



NEW ORLEANS JAZZ

with Peggy Haine and Martin Hatch
April 22 - 26

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LONDON THEATER

with Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec
April 16 - 26

Last year's London theater study tour was such a hit that we couldn't resist going back. The Waldorf Hotel is perfectly located and the plays will be varied—the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theater, the Memorial Theater in Stratford, and current West End offerings. The timing is right, since museums and shops won't be overrun with tourists, and the opportunity to discuss the plays we see with the faculty and special guests will be most rewarding. The per person, double-occupancy program fee is \$1695 (based on current exchange rates), not including airfare.

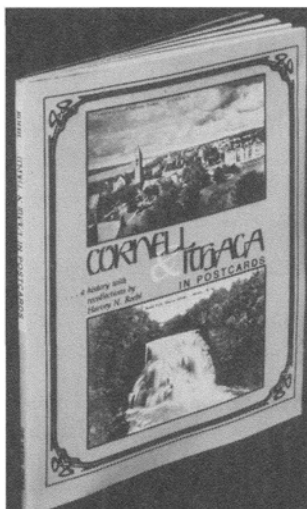
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Harvey Roehl, Ithaca High School '41, Cornell '49, conducts readers on this journey with historical descriptions of each picture, together with his personal recollections of growing up in Ithaca.



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puter knows each alumnus by number, not name. And that number is especially useful in the case of women, who may have married and no longer use the name by which they were known as students.

Until 1979 married women were automatically listed under their husband's name. When Mary Martin married John Smith, she became Mrs. John Smith, which makes it particularly difficult to locate some of you in alumni records. For recent classes, Public Affairs Records adds the married surname to the alumna's original name. Our example would now be listed as Mary Martin Smith. Anyone can request a change in the way his or her name is listed by writing to Public Affairs Records.

A wrinkle in the system today is that two alumni who are married can be identified as a couple without both having the same last name. Thus Mary Martin and John Smith may be married, and the computer will record that fact, while Mary retains her maiden name. Information in the computer's memory includes the Cornell ID number of an alumni spouse. So a system which at first appears less personal than earlier methods of record-keeping, in this instance allows more individuality than in the past.

About Ithaca

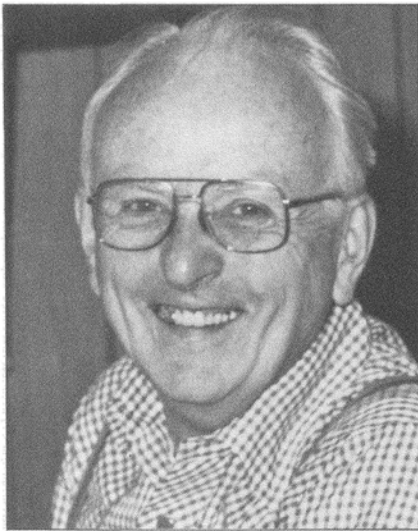
Gathering material for this issue put us in touch with two affable alumni who are also native Ithacans. Their writing recalls growing up in a college town.

We shortened the original manuscript written by Al Sullivan '32, dropping out an entire section in which he enthusiastically proved the point that "Protecting the virtue of nubile daughters from smooth-talking Cornellians was the concern of all Ithaca fathers. Occasionally, it was the student who should have been guarded."

He cited cases in which men students led women on, even married them, then dropped them after graduation; and certain mothers and local girls did an effective job of entrapping a few men, with various results.

One story seems to reflect neither outcome, and was sent on to Al by Garson Zausmer '26:

"Garson and a friend had spotted two local lovelies walking on Tioga Street. The girls responded to their overtures but would not enter their car. Gar and friend drove around the block and made another try. When this failed, genial Dan Flynn, one of the good town cops, beck-



Harvey Roehl '49 sits in the office of the Vestal Press, south of Ithaca, a business he and his wife run. He writes an article in this issue and has published a book about Ithaca and Cornell.

Patrick Sullivan stands in the main room of the Old Armory in 1896, when he was a trainer for the university. His son, Al Sullivan, writes about growing up in a college town, in this issue.



oned them to the curb. 'If you two guys can't pick up those girls the next time around,' said Dan, 'I'll have to run you in.' "

We owe thanks for the article to two other alumni who made post cards available to Harvey Roehl '49, author of the new book *Cornell & Ithaca in Postcards*, and to us. They are Adam Perl '67, who runs Pastimes Antiques in the DeWitt Mall in Ithaca, and Sally Slate McEnteer, MBA '80 of Owego, who has a part-time business in antiques and collectibles.

We failed to identify Hal Smith of Windsor, New York, who wrote an article on Prof. David Pimentel for us in last month's issue. He has held a variety of jobs in addition to being a freelance writer, including being a copy editor for the *Binghamton Press* and editor of a bi-weekly tabloid newspaper at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The September *Alumni News* contains at least two errors we know of: Lord Keith A. H. Murray, PhD '29, a new member of the University Council, was incorrectly referred to as Sir . . . Murray. He is of course Lord Murray. And Nancy Hannula, who modeled contemporary campus fashions on page 16, is a member of the Class of '86, not '87 as reported by the *Student Directory* and us. —JM



JAPAN

with Karen W. Brazell
May 7 - 27

The Japanese have never foresaken their traditions even as they have created one of the great modern nations. Our study tour to Japan will help you appreciate the beauty and subtlety of traditional Japanese culture and values, even as we enjoy the comforts of the present. The itinerary includes Nara, Kyoto, Hiroshima, and Tokyo, as well as isolated villages, monasteries, shrines, and magnificent natural sites such as Mt. Hiei, Miyajima Island, and Lake Ashinoko at the foot of Mt. Fuji. The per person, double-occupancy program fee of \$5,340 (based on current exchange rates) includes round-trip airfare from San Francisco.

RUSSIA

with Patricia Carden
and Robert Johnson
May 17 - June 7

A thousand years of Russian culture, history, literature and art await you in this study tour from Moscow to Leningrad by way of Kizhi, the Caucasus, Georgia, and the Crimea, including Ordzhonikidze, Tbilisi, Mskheta, Yalta, and the Black Sea. You will, of course, visit St. Basil's, the Kremlin, the Hermitage and the Winter Palace, but, equally rewarding, you will discover the varied cultures and the remarkable landscapes of a vast, fascinating country. The program fee per person, double-occupancy, of \$3,950 (based on current exchange rates) includes round-trip airfare from New York and an overnight stay in Helsinki.

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An Extension worker, talking to clients from a city street, tailors lessons to each family's situation.

City-Dwellers Find Extension

*Program that began
on the farm
now delivers
university research
to all New Yorkers*

By Jeremy Schlosberg

Not too long ago, New York City Cooperative Extension's Housing Program received a call from a woman inquiring about the installation of septic tanks. The Extension agent handling the call asked the woman where she lived. "Riverside Drive," said the woman. Knowing how heavily traveled, how solidly urban Riverside is, the Extension agent, tongue somewhat in cheek, asked the caller exactly where on Riverside Drive she intended to install this septic tank.

"Oh no," said the woman on the phone, "it's not for me. My son is building a house outside of the sewer line in Sitka, Alaska." The City agent gave the woman the name of the Extension agent near Sitka. Then the caller had another question, for herself this time, about chemical toilets. How is it she knew to call Cooperative Extension about these things, the agent on the phone wondered aloud. "I grew up in Colorado," said the caller. "There, we always called Extension for everything."

Simply stated, this is the goal of any Extension office: to be responsive to the needs of the local citizenry with respect to problems relating to the homestead. In

New York City, this responsiveness has been a challenge because of the unique character of its audience on the one hand and Extension itself on the other.

Extension is a national network designed originally to "extend" knowledge and research from state universities of agriculture and home economics to residents in every state. Extension is organized and overseen on a state-by-state basis by each state's land-grant university. In New York State, that's Cornell. The entire state Extension service, including the New York City office, is directed by Cornell. New York State Extension agents are trained by Cornell and work closely with Cornell faculty.

Extension was initially a rural program. At Cornell it began with Farmers' Institutes in 1876. Extension was formalized nationally in 1914 by the Smith-Lever Act. Extension agents, working out of county offices, were placed there expressly to help local farmers and their families with information rooted in work by university faculty.

Without a farming population, and made up of five counties, New York City went without Cooperative Extension until 1948, when a food marketing information program for city consumers was implemented. Not until the late 1960s was there any real variety of programming; from that point to this day, programs and services have been added as audience needs are identified and funding made available.

New York City Extension by now has skillfully adapted the rurally born Extension program to its urban environment; the continuing challenge remains how to let people know about it. "The problems which families in New York City face are very similar to problems people face everywhere," says Ruth Allen, director of New York City Extension. "But what we're dealing with is a population of great complexity and density."

(For the record, there are more than 23,400 people per square mile in New York City; as a comparison, the Upstate counties of Monroe, Erie, and Albany have approximately 1,100, 970, and 550 people per square mile, respectively.)

Simply reaching those who might be in greatest need can be difficult, and for every need that may be addressed are countless more that may not even be discovered yet. "It's not easy for Extension to get the visibility it should have," says Nilda Tirado, leader of New York City Extension's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). Nevertheless, New York City Extension agents field hundreds of calls a month from people seeking current information.

'We're dealing with a population that doesn't seek out services or know where to go to get them.'



Food and Nutrition aide teaches one to one in a home.

Millions of New York City residents are touched by some aspect of Cooperative Extension each year. They just might not realize how many others are likewise affected, or realize how many different activities Extension sponsors.

"If people know anything about Cooperative Extension in New York City," says Ruth Wainberg Lowenberg, MS '69, the Home Economics Program leader, "they only know a segment of it. They'll say, 'I know Cooperative Extension—they do urban gardening.' Or, 'I know Cooperative Extension—they do the consumer education broadcasts on the radio.'"

There are six different, basic programs in New York City Cooperative Extension: Consumer Education, EFNEP, Urban Horticulture, Housing, 4-H Youth Development, and Home Economics. Currently, there are twelve Extension offices throughout the city. Each office administers several programs. The Brooklyn office works with all six.

• **Consumer Education** is the oldest Extension program in New York City, launched in 1948 as a food marketing program. In the 1960s, the program was expanded to address many concerns of the urban consumer, from furniture and ap-

pliances to energy conservation and money management. The unifying theme here, according to acting program leader Hada De Slosser, is the attempt to "help consumers manage their resources."

New Yorkers are probably most familiar with the Consumer Education Program through its weekly radio broadcasts in English (on WCBS) and in Spanish (on WADO). Consumers are offered advice on everything from buying cereal to choosing wedding gifts.

• **EFNEP—the Food and Nutrition Program** always referred to by acronym—exists in every county Extension program in New York State. In New York City, EFNEP is Extension's largest program in terms of staff and budget.

EFNEP's mission is to improve nutrition in low-income households. The people in these households may be recent immigrants, they may not speak English, and are almost all inaccessible through traditional means of dissemination such as workshops or brochures. "We're dealing with a population that doesn't seek out services or know where to go to get them," says program leader Tirado. Accordingly, EFNEP was envisioned as a one-to-one program, where Extension agents—in this case, trained nutrition



Apartment resident learns to repair from a Housing Program worker, who advises tenants and property owners.

aides—literally knock on doors in search of families that could benefit from the knowledge EFNEP is looking to extend.

With fifty-four nutrition aides operating out of six neighborhood offices (each with a resident nutritionist), EFNEP in New York City works with some 4,000 families annually. Seventy percent of EFNEP's families are recruited through door-to-door canvassing; most of the rest are brought into the program through word of mouth.

Neighborhood by neighborhood, EFNEP aides canvass buildings, announcing their presence first through written notes, then going from one door to the next. "Not everyone will open the door," says Tirado. "But we'll keep going back," she adds, until we've talked to

as many people as possible. "It's very labor intensive and time-consuming."

If someone answers the door, the EFNEP aide must quickly size up the occupant, and ask questions in a "non-threatening way," says Tirado. The aide will try to find out such things as whether the children in the house have eating problems, whether the homemaker is interested in buying food stamps, and whether the family's income provides enough money for the food they need; from this input, the aide will suggest an ongoing, regular program of visitation and education.

"Generally, the selling point has to do with whatever is of greatest need to the individual the aide is talking to. We don't go in with a canned speech." There are three basic points to communicate, says Tirado: EFNEP is a free program; it is an educational program; and it is a program that provides information on nutrition.

Participants will be visited by EFNEP aides anywhere from eight to twenty times in the course of nine months to a year. During this time, aides evaluate behavior. Does the homemaker compare prices when shopping? Does she ever cook fresh vegetables? Lessons are planned and given.

The EFNEP aide has a personal involvement with the families in the program, and can respond to highly individual circumstances. In one household where the mother always slept late, children were going hungry all morning. In this case, the EFNEP aide taught the mother how to teach her children to prepare their own breakfasts.

EFNEP aides work in fourteen sections of New York City and speak four different languages. Aides are hired from within their communities because they can appreciate their students' problems and tailor lessons to the situation.



Being an aide is a full-time job. Cornell faculty are directly involved with training new aides. Cornell in general, says Tirado, "is our backup support. Faculty provide the program guidelines and educational materials, and keep us up-to-date with nutritional trends."

Gardening and Plumbing

- **Urban Horticulture** is a ten-year-old program that succeeded very quickly in grabbing local headlines in the summer of 1977, with stories of tomatoes and cucumbers planted in vacant lots in otherwise blighted neighborhoods. These inner-city gardening projects were perhaps the most striking instance to date of the way traditional Extension concerns could be adapted to an urban environment.

Today, Urban Horticulture is Extension's second largest program. Over 53 acres of New York City land have been

cultivated to date, producing over \$1.5 million worth of fresh produce on 168 community sites and in 5,800 home gardens. The program is even responsible for a gardening plot sprouting at the prison on Riker's Island.

Urban Horticulture's nine-person staff organizes workshops, provides on-site consultations, and answers telephone inquiries relating to growing plants and vegetables in the city. The program sponsors a ten-minute radio program on WNYM in Staten Island and publishes a free monthly newsletter called *Gotham Gardener*.

After initially working primarily with neighborhood and community groups, Urban Horticulture has recently begun to work with "a whole new audience," says program leader Charles Mazza—a commercial audience. Newly targeted groups include plant and landscape maintenance people, parks department personnel, and golf course groundskeepers—anyone professionally involved with horticulture. One seminar being planned, for example, will be on handling, design, and pest control for interior plant maintenance companies.

- Seminars and workshops have been particularly successful in New York City Extension's **Housing Program**. Launched in 1968 when an East Harlem housing group asked Extension's help in preparing residents to live in new or rehabilitated apartments, the Housing Program, through its series of public workshops, has developed into a valuable learning resource.

"We have a very wide spread," says program leader Janet Brown, with respect to the audience served by the Housing Program. Workshop participants have included everyone from tenants and homeowners to landlords and superintendents. Recently, a staff housing construction specialist presented a program on maintaining heating systems to sixty-five housing court judges and their law assistants.

The workshops grew out of the "Handivan" project, a resource center on wheels that existed between 1979 and 1983. Handivan was a small truck staffed by housing specialists that traveled throughout the city responding to calls from neighborhood groups interested in learning shelter-related skills such as carpentry, plumbing, painting, masonry, and any other work that the city building code does not require to be done by a licensed contractor.

An unexpected number of people seeking the skills that Handivan offered led to the scheduling of office workshops as well, which have grown in number to this day even as Handivan funding ran its

course. With titles such as "Electrical Systems and Repairs," "Kitchen Planning," and "Loft Legalization," the Housing workshops have been very successful. People have come from as far away as Philadelphia and Washington to take part, reports Brown.

Urban Concerns

The Urban Horticulture and Housing programs arose from specifically urban needs. New York City Extension also offers programs that are urban-oriented adaptations of programs found on the traditional county Extension office roster.

- In **4-H Youth Development**, for example, "the concept of operating is the same" between city 4-H clubs and their rurally based counterparts, says program leader Jackie Davis-Manigaulte '72. Both aim "to train adults to teach young people about leadership and community involvement," she says. The difference lies in the subject matter used. Whereas traditional 4-H clubs may teach youngsters about teamwork, decision-making, and commitment through farming or animal care, New York City 4-H clubs concentrate on nutrition, fitness, urban gardening, or bicycle safety.

In New York City since 1982, 4-H relies extensively upon the "multiplier" concept used to varying degrees by all Extension programs. Multipliers are professionals, community leaders, or other adult volunteers who act as intermediaries between Extension staff and the target audience—people who can receive information and be taught skills they can use to help those in need. The five-person 4-H staff is primarily involved with training adults who will then teach the children. "The club leaders reach out to hundreds of kids," says Davis-Manigaulte. "We could never do that by ourselves."

- Another recent program addition in New York City is **Home Economics**, launched in the City's Brooklyn Center office in 1983. Based on activities at Cornell's College of Human Ecology, Home Economics is New York City Extension's most general program. Nearly anything that has to do with families—how families manage their resources, how family decisions affect community life, how community decisions affect family life—is of concern to the Home Economics program, and may lead to specific programming activities and events.

The Family Matters Project undertaken by Extension is one example (see the March 1983 *Alumni News*). Research by Cornell faculty concerning stress levels

'4-H Club leaders reach out to hundreds of kids. We could never do that by ourselves.'



A cabbage grows in Brooklyn. Extension's Harvest Fair attracts thousands of city gardeners each August.

within families was developed into programs designed to help families deal with different types of stress. To reach such families individually, Extension coordinated a conference for New York City vocational counselors, who daily work with people facing the kind of stress the original research involved. These counselors were thus prepared to anticipate and to understand more thoroughly the prob-

lems of the people they counsel.

"That's a really classic example of how Extension distributes knowledge," says Home Economics program leader Lowenberg.

Tailored to the City

City Extension programs are likely to emerge from a give and take between

Cornell and local Extension offices. While each Extension faculty member is on call statewide, individual counties determine which subjects they will emphasize. Cornell faculty look for ways to apply current research, while Extension agents themselves, armed with an idea, may contact Cornell in search of resources.

Wherever ideas originate, the resulting program must be tailored to its audience. To assure responsiveness to local needs, Extension programs in New York City are continually monitored by specific program committees and by a citywide advisory council.

Each program has a committee—usually from seven to fifteen people—that works directly with leaders and staff to advise them on direction, implementation, and evaluation. Committee members are both community leaders and program participants. "We like to have a mix," says Allen. "These committees," she says, "reflect the underlying belief that Extension belongs to the participants."

For however vast and complex New York City is, Extension agents there as everywhere are committed to seeing real, individual results wherever possible. Immigrant families from the Caribbean learn to recognize which fruits and vegetables available in New York can be used as a substitute for island ingredients they can no longer buy; young mothers who could barely open a can of soup are now cooking simple but nutritious meals for their families.

Signs of success are sometimes vivid—for example, a family with a check that now lasts until the end of the month, thanks to budgeting skills (such as simple comparison pricing) learned from EFNEP aides.

"In general, the most satisfying thing is seeing people receiving the benefits of our time," says Urban Horticulture's Mazza. "Seeing the confidence we've built in them." Mazza trains volunteers—multipliers—for the "Master Gardener" program, who themselves will return to their concrete inner-city neighborhoods and teach others about growing their own food. "It's great to watch people grow from being somewhat knowledgeable to being a real expert."

And it's not only the observable results that are most gratifying. "We're dealing with a population that is served by other agencies by being given money," says Mazza. "Extension is giving them people—people who are willing to come right to where they are and work with them. I don't think there's enough of that in this city."



Elaine Rose Ruderman '52 broadcasts Consumer Education information on WCBS.

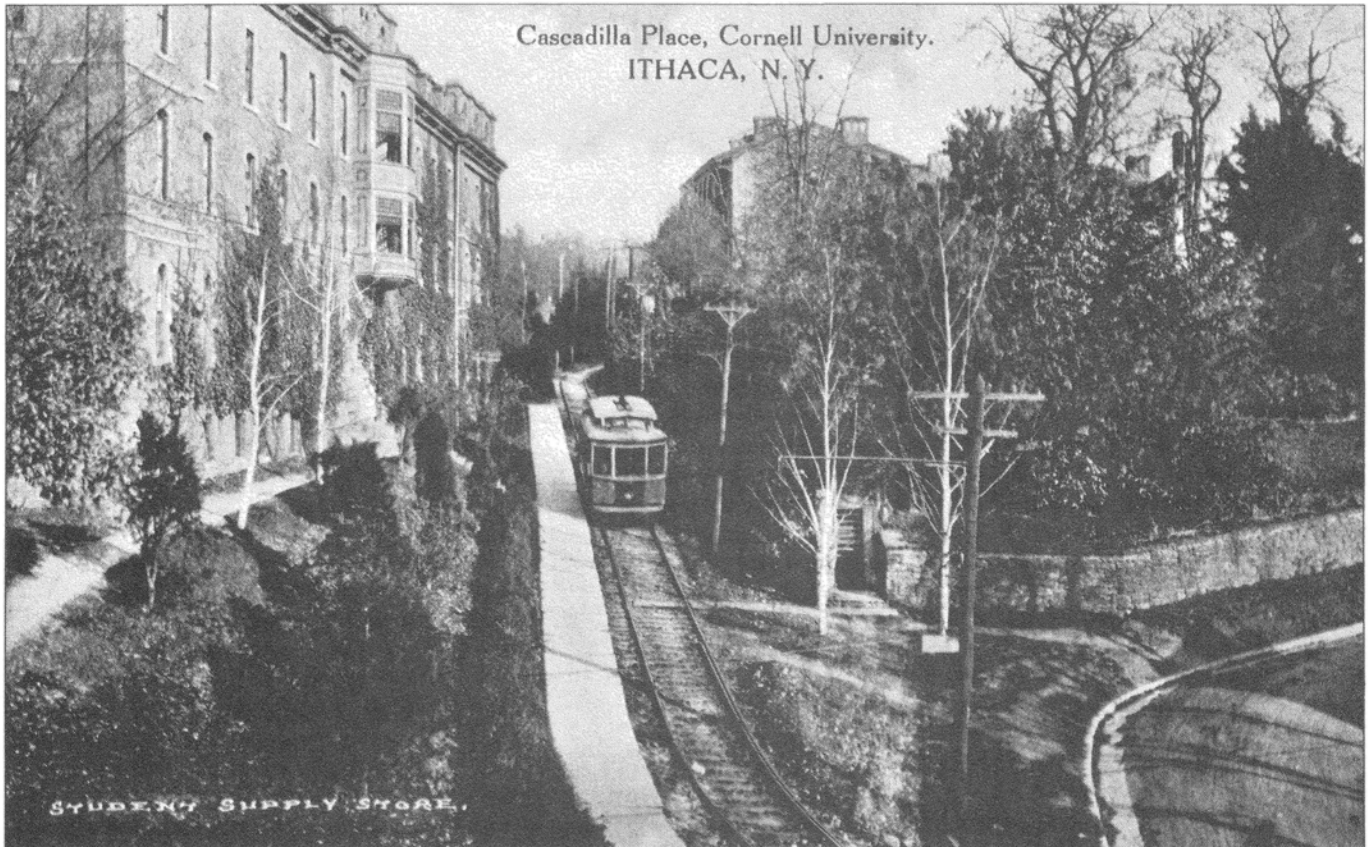
Panel Studies Extension's Future

The future of Cornell Cooperative Extension has recently come under discussion on two fronts. The first is national. Cooperative Extension is so named because federal, state, and local governments cooperate in its philosophy and financing. The budget that President Reagan proposed to Congress last spring cut federal funds for Cooperative Extension nationwide by 59 percent. New York State was slated for a 67 percent reduction in federal funds for Extension, from \$11.3 to \$3.6 million. The House restored most of the funds to the budget, and the Senate was still discussing the issue as we went to press.

The second front is statewide. President Frank Rhodes has just appointed a fifteen-member commission to study the future of Cornell Cooperative Extension, the official name of all Extension services in New York State. The current budget for all urban and rural programs in the state is \$42 million. The commission's mandate, as described in a university press release, is "to consider how best to extend the ever-widening body of research-based knowledge to the people of New York State into the twenty-first century." Robben W. Fleming, former president of the University of Michigan, will head the commission.

Lucinda Noble '54, director of Cornell Cooperative Extension, says, "We need to set priorities, because we do not have the resources to do all that is possible to do." Alumni on the commission include Robert W. Bitz '52, president of Plainville Farms Inc. and a Cornell trustee; Edwin L. Crawford '48, executive director of the New York State Association of Counties; and William T. Smith II '38, deputy majority leader of the State Senate.

Growing Up in a College Town



*Two views of Cornell, from
local boys who eventually
made it to the Hill
themselves.*

Above, a trolley runs between Cascadilla Hall, left,
Sheldon Court, top, and Dryden Road, right.

Illustrations are from post cards that
will appear soon in Cornell & Ithaca in
Postcards by Harvey Roehl '49.

A Townie Joins In

By Alfred D. Sullivan '32

Kids growing up in Ithaca soon became aware of Cornell. Twice daily the Libe chimes pealed forth to be heard all over town if the wind was right. Yearly the "Old Grads" returned to swarm through the town and, of course, the speakeasies during that dismal period. Once or twice a year in the '20s, undergrads poured down the hill after a football victory. The first stop was the Strand Theater to unhinge the 8-by-12 fire doors and drop them in the alley. Pursued by Ithaca's overweight police, they raced down the main streets, stopping traffic with much yelling and cheering.

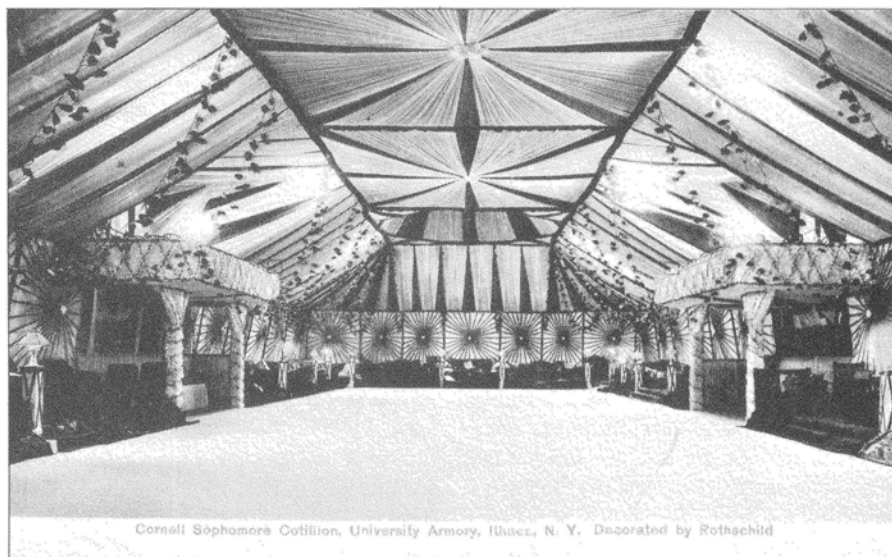
Damage was never very great, however, for all students were aware of the swift justice dealt out by the university. I believe offenders were allowed forty-eight hours to leave town and cool their heels elsewhere for a year while awaiting possible readmission.

My first awareness of Cornell was around 1912 when I was 4. The one sport that every Ithacan followed closely was rowing, the regattas on Cayuga Lake involving Cornell, Harvard, Navy, etc. Interest was so great that the town siren signalled winners of each event: varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound, and frosh. Little kids memorized the code; their older brothers joined the throng along the banks of the lake. The really opulent viewed the race from railroad flat cars fitted out with rows of funeral home chairs. These cars kept pace with the eight- to ten-knot speed of the racers.

Charles (Pop) Courtney, coach of rowing, enjoyed the respect of the town and the athletic department. This rowing stylesman produced victorious crews for years, bolstering the prestige of this college of not yet fifty years. The material was good—raw-boned farmers and mechanics who valued a diploma from a school which taught "all things" as Ezra C. put it, along with mature transfers from more traditional schools who saw the profitable future in technics or were attracted by Cornell's band of scholars.



Prof. John T. Parson 1891, civil engineering, a devotee of ice hockey, built and maintained a rink on Beebe Lake beginning in 1896. Pictured above is the Johnny Parson Club, a warming house and restaurant that opened in 1923.

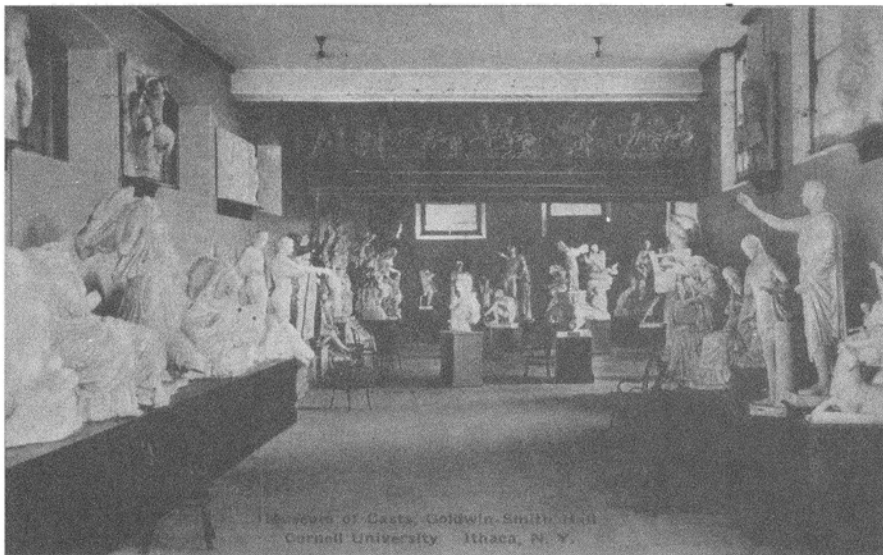


A similar card carries a breathless message about the Junior Prom, which freshmen could not attend. "600 couples on the floor. Band on left balcony—two steps. Orchestra on right—waltzes. And yours truly was obliged to stay away and dream, only dream."

"Dutch" Hoyle, a maker of racing shells, followed Pop Courtney as coach and was succeeded by Jim Wray. Their sons and I, along with Trainer Ed Vredenburg's, vied on the same playing fields. Vredenburg was a continuing source of worn footballs, protective gear, lacrosse sticks, baseballs, and the like.

Our family was wired to Cornell otherwise. My father was employed by the uni-

versity as a trainer in 1896-98. He had landed at Ellis Island with my grandparents six years before at the age of 12. His duties at the Old Armory were attending cuts, bruises, and sprains; also getting bashed about in the boxing ring when a sparring partner was needed. Dad somehow got the idea that Cornell was anti-religious, so I found resistance when I wanted to enroll there later.



Alfred Emerson, Cornell's first professor of archaeology, assembled these replicas of classical statues, which were first put on display in 1894.

Pranks

College boy pranks and rituals always fascinated us Ithacans. When I was a lad, my mother took me to the annual frosh Cap Burning. The university provided enough dry wood to build a roaring bonfire (in front of Rockefeller Hall, I think); the frosh milled about before tossing in their caps then walked soberly in twos and threes back to the dorms, practically sophomores.

I didn't think it was very exciting and was more interested in the summer street cars. These were built without sides and with seats extending the width of the car. To admit passengers, the guard rail was raised and the new riders slid over to position.

The conductor then walked along the running board, collecting fares. It was sort of dangerous for the conductor but he could keep an eye on the car's power arm which brought current from overhead lines to the car's motors. It was spring-loaded so that it could be shifted to the opposite end of the car at the end of the run. The lads from the Hill sensed the possibilities in this arrangement and a few of them were usually on duty at the Ithaca Hotel stop to disengage the arm, letting it dangle. This might be repeated several times 'til the conductor was fuming.

The Strand Theater was often the butt of pranks. Turning loose stink bombs was scorned as small time. Jim Oppenheimer '32 relates how a gifted set of students broke up a vaudeville act consisting

of performing dogs. The animals had gotten well into their act when this group started to whistle enticingly. The dogs broke formation and crowded to the footlights, tails wagging as they peered into the audience.

The improbable Goldberg Kidnapping prompts one to speak of stellar pranksters. My sister and I, orphaned in the '30s, rented an apartment from Goldberg at 317 Eddy. Al (Scrappy) Larkin '22 knew him when he made suits for the well-heeled Cornellians of the teens era. He was not only a good tailor but was enjoyed by a wide clientele for his wit and good nature.

Larkin was present when an exuberant group of oarsmen, just before the Henley Regatta, decided their victory, if such, would be hollow if their old pal, Goldie, were not present. Even Goldie, listening to this, was half-convinced it was a reasonable idea.

The upshot was that Goldie, chuckling good naturedly, was transported by friends to the Lehigh Station and beyond. His wife was left in the apartment, fluttering her hands and filled with forebodings, all of which came true. Her husband reached England after a week at sea, watched his crew triumph, celebrated fittingly, and eventually returned to his patient wife and shop.

In the late '20s, two scamps, my high school classmate Ed Horn '31 and Ed Blumner '31, turned a stunt which had national repercussions. These boys-at-heart, co-editors of the Berry Patch column in the *Sun*, addressed telegrams to

the vice president of the US, speaker of the House, *et al.*, some twenty important dignitaries of the Republican Party. These telegrams announced a 100th anniversary celebration to honor Hugo N. Frye, represented as founder of the Republican Party.

The officials were urged to write appropriate testimonials for reading at the festivities. To a man they responded with ringing phrases attesting the sterling character of Frye and his enduring value to the Republic. Both Eds then called in the media, displayed the evidence, and settled back to enjoy.

Ed Horn became a Lutheran minister, apparently well equipped to grapple with the Adversary. Ed Blumner I know not. Undoubtedly both are retired like most of us children of the giddy '20s. Jim Oppenheimer is responsible for reviving this tale of *lese majeste* and Milton Gould '30 for fortifying the details.

Imbibing

Imbibing was every college boy's bounden duty in the '20s. Garson Zausmer '26 wrote recently to reminisce about his sources of supply, naturally top quality due to his Architecture school connection. We both knew gimpy-legged Vasco Morino, mainstay of several fraternities, bluff, good-natured, usually wreathed in cigar smoke. According to Gar, the Feds nabbed and jailed Vasco several times. He'd buy a new Cadillac upon each release.

We both frequented the XYZ Club on South Aurora Street near the bridge. Omar Jones, a soft-spoken black, ran this civilized haven where whiskey was dispensed at 50 cents a shot (\$18 was a fair weekly salary then). Quiet deportment and good conversation were the norm here.

The Lehigh Valley House was then operated as a hotel/rooming house. If you knocked at the right door a voice from upstairs took your order and soon brought down a fifth of "Gordon's" gin beautifully wrapped in tissue bearing the pretty seals and a facsimile label.

I learned about Scotch whiskey while still in high school and working in a music store after school. On the way out of the store one evening I paused to try out a new grand piano. A passer-by knocked on the door insistently and I finally let him in.

He turned out to be an Arts junior, a sax player, and quite smashed. I let him try a tenor sax; he produced a bottle and after a toast or two we essayed a duet. Both proclaimed it an artistic triumph. An hour passed with alternate sampling

and complex music-making 'til the bottle was empty. Never saw him again; possibly a bustee drowning his troubles.

After Prohibition expired, Aaron Wells, a likable little guy, restarted Zinck's in the original building on North Aurora. It got a good play from the Hill and nearby townies. Aaron fixed up the basement and asked me to find him a piano. It had to be a certain size to navigate the stairs. I finally found one and it got lots of use in the following months.

Distraught, Aaron called one morning to report that the piano was in sad condition after a fraternity party. I arrived at a \$400 figure to replace broken hammer shanks. Someone had opened the top lid, reached in, and snapped about fifty of the slender shanks. Aaron reached a settlement with the fraternity, and had the instrument carted to the dump.

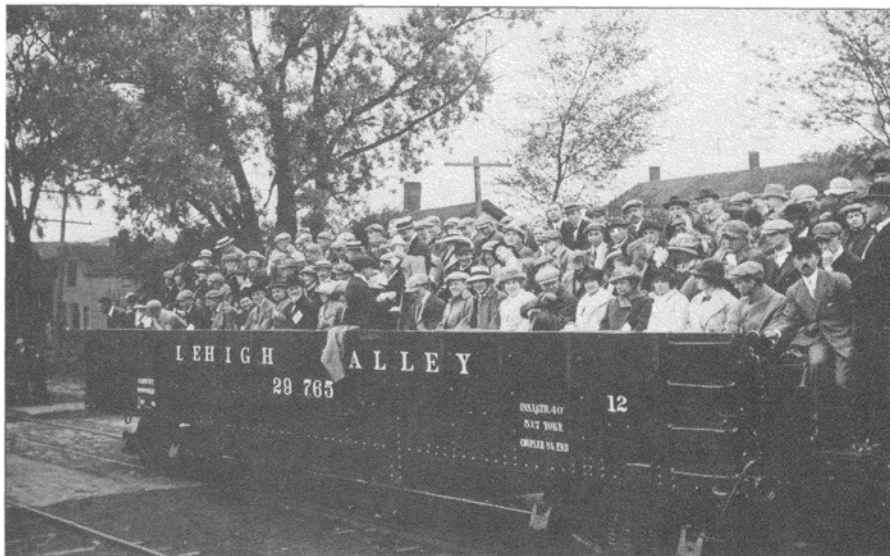
I like to think that Zinck's of the 1930s was a fair copy of the original Zinck's. Aaron was a good fellow and a soft touch; John Powers (father of Nick '34), his bartender, was the right mixture of proficiency and sympathy for a customer crushed by circumstance. Together with the pleasant furnishings, they could make one forget a rough day. I believe the Dutch Kitchen of the Ithaca Hotel, Red Lamphier presiding, had a similar salutary effect.

Athletics

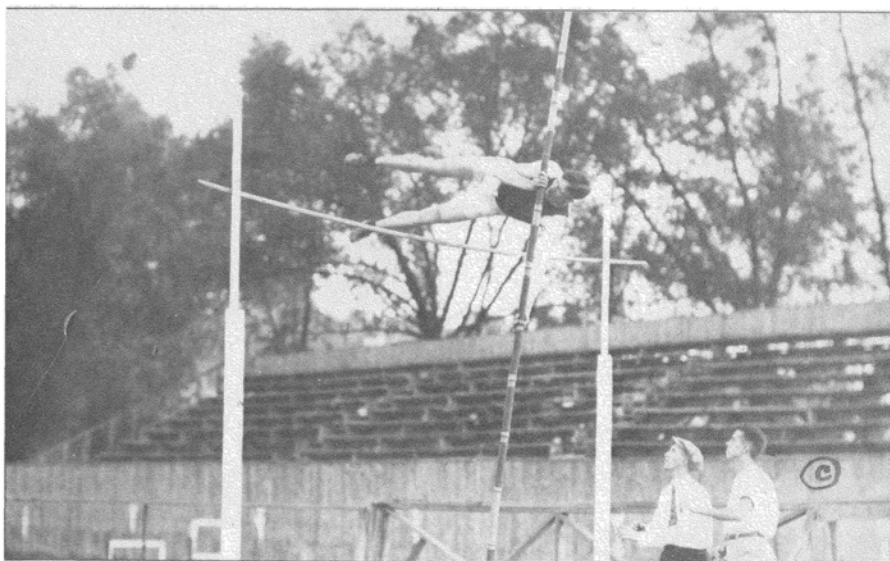
In the winter, we kids turned our energies to sneaking onto Beebe Lake for skating and viewing the hockey games. Some large individual named Truman Bell patrolled the lake for his father. Truman had eagle vision, skated like the wind, and gripped one's arm like a vise. The worst thing was the ignominy of being hustled off the ice in front of grinning adults. For our own hockey games we utilized Cayuga Inlet, any place between the Meadow Street and Buffalo Street bridges.

We also found a break in the fence surrounding Schoellkopf Field, well concealed by shrubbery. The area was perfunctorily patrolled and I never heard of anyone caught sneaking in. This was in the time of Gilmour Dobie whose off-tackle plays made Cornell well nigh invincible for a while.

Boxing was my sport—probably a natural for a lad raised in the fractious First Ward of Ithaca. I graduated from playground encounters to four-rounders at clubs like the IOOF (Odd Fellows) and Citizens Military Training camps. Cornell Coach Johnny Fallon yielded a few pointers in the late '20s; Prof. Fred Marcham, PhD '26, English history, had me as an



Spectators eagerly await their short journey along Cayuga Lake to watch the crew race.



Pole vaulting at Percy Field during the days of Coach Jack Moakley.



A train pulls into the Lehigh Valley Station, for many years Ithaca's busiest passenger terminal. East-bound travelers could board the train at 9 p.m., go to bed in their Pullman sleeping car, and arrive in New York City just in time for breakfast.



assistant in the '40s during my second enrollment at the university. Boxing was not a big sport at Cornell then but it was considered a good conditioner for soldiers-to-be.

Big, bustling Walt O'Connell '12 engineered Cornell's prominence in collegiate wrestling in the '20s and '30s. He turned out men like Glen Stafford '30, intercollegiate champ. Glen settled in town after his schooling, becoming a favorite son and favorite with youngsters, his eager pupils in the wrestling game.

Ithaca High School produced some notable footballers under able coach Eddie Pearce. Carl Snively created a formidable varsity from some men Pearce trained, including Eddie Smith '34 (a cousin of mine, by the way), rock-like

Jack Cobb '36, speedy Dick McGraw '35, and lithe Abe George '33. There were many more.

These last spring to mind because we attend the CRC luncheons yearly. (CRC is the Continuous Reunion Club, a group devoted to burnishing the Cornell escutcheon. Our club house is the Rec. Room in Clara Dickson Hall; members occupy rooms in this building during Reunion Week. Send \$10 to Howie Hall '29, 19 Bettswood Drive, Norwalk, Connecticut 06851 for membership in our quietly devoted band of Cornellians.)

Author Alfred Sullivan is a retired engineer, piano tuner, and free-lance writer. His first Alumni News article, October 1985, was about Sebela Wehe.

Learning with a Passion

By Harvey Roehl '49

The writer was born in 1924, the son of Louis M. Roehl, professor of farm mechanics in the College of Agriculture.



Bailey Hall and Lua A. Minns '14 Memorial Garden.
The small building in front of Bailey Hall is a model schoolhouse built by the Rural Education Department.

Being raised in a university community doesn't make a person better than anyone else, but it has its advantages. The young are exposed to learning about many things. My playmates were often the children of faculty parents, and one way or another, a little knowledge about many different fields brushed off on all of us.

Allen Blodgett's dad was an expert on potatoes; Larry Burrow's father was an authority on bridges. Harold Fitzpatrick's father was a mushroom scientist, and the dad of George '47 and Gifford Briggs '50 was a renowned physical chemist. Chuck Spaeth's father was a professor of forestry. Gene Crosby's father was an entomologist, a spider man. And so it went.

Henry Clark and I were always building motorscooters. Many a day we'd arrive at school all grimy with grease and dirt from trying to make them function properly on the early morning trip. It got so we were congratulated on the days when we arrived unblemished.

In those days there wasn't a lot of discussion about what to take in high school. You either took a college-preparatory course or you didn't, and the choice was usually a matter of your family background. While my own studies were toward college, there was never any doubt in my mind that the vocational programs at Ithaca High demanded just as high performance from its students as the ones I was in.

Henry Clark and I would often ride our scooters, or bicycles, to the Lehigh Station during lunch hours to watch the noon train come down the hill from Buffalo and Trumansburg. We were startled the day the train was headed by a newly-streamlined steam locomotive, painted in Cornell's colors!

Later, when we had access to cars, we'd often go down by the Inlet late at

night to watch Number 4 drag down the hill, its steel wheels for the full length of the train "rimmed with fire" from the friction of the brakes. What a spectacular sight. For a time, Hank had a '29 Cord convertible sedan that had cost him a couple of hundred bucks. Eventually he sold it for \$40, and the best chance he ever had to get rich was gone. Today it's easily a \$100,000 car.

Kids enjoy having their own "hang-out." Oliver (Bud) Jones '48, Paul Sharp, Fred Spry '44, Al Rasmussen '49, Henry Clark, and I and numerous others hung out at Bill Cooper's gas station, at the corner of Ithaca Road and Maple Avenue. He put us to work, too; we learned how to grease cars and wait on customers. But best of all we were exposed to his unique brand of humor. If you didn't have a sense of humor, you soon developed one from "Coopie." My brother's hang-out was Petrillo's barber shop on College Avenue. Not half as much fun as being able to fool around with customers' cars, I always thought.

Almost all the kids I grew up with developed hobbies of one sort or another that led to their careers. Like Paul Kelsey '43, who was always studying birds. He became a well-known wildlife biologist. Tony Ceracche and George Briggs built a tiny television set back in the 1930s. Tony made his fortune in Ithaca's cable TV; George became a scientist with RCA labs. Bob Trousdale '47, who was always fiddling with electrical stuff, became a highly successful electrical engineer.

Doug Dallenbach, who was always

looking through microscopes, became a renowned pathologist. Harold Andrews '48, who was always studying the technology of aircraft, became a successful aeronautical engineer and also a recognized authority on US naval aviation history. The pattern repeated itself over and over, to the point where today I enjoy knowing about those all-too-few youngsters who go after a hobby with a passion. There's no doubt in my mind that a college environment helps develop this trait.

Harvey Roehl's own life is a prime example of the hobby-career connection. After graduating from Ithaca High, he entered Cornell in 1941. He was graduated from the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering eight years later, with an interruption for military service. After brief stints in industry, he held a variety of teaching and administrative positions at Broome Community College in Binghamton, New York, for the next twenty-one years. He has a master's degree in education from Cornell, is a licensed professional engineer, and has built an extensive collection of antique automatic musical instruments.

In 1961 he and his wife Marion started The Vestal Press, and since 1973 have made it their sole occupation. Their firm specializes in books and publications on antiquarian technical hobbies, including player pianos, music boxes, carousels, theater pipe organs, Victorian parlor organs, and antique radios.

A Pond for Any Purpose

By William Steele '54

91 test sites north of campus offer a rare setting for research

If you've ever flown into or out of Ithaca you've seen them: rows of shining squares, like the mixing trays in a child's watercolor paintbox, one group just north of the airport and another to the east. They are the Cornell Research Ponds, a sprawling laboratory where projects range from basic research in ecology to practical experiments aimed at helping those who manage large and small bodies of water.

The first ponds were dug about twenty-five years ago, and in the 1960s and '70s, when interest in ecology was at an all-time high and government research funding was plentiful, they were in constant use. Although they still have "incredible potential," they are now "underutilized," according to Prof. David R. Bouldin, agronomy, who until recently chaired a committee that oversees the ponds. The new chairman is Prof. Nelson Hairston, ecology and systematics, who has plans to use the ponds himself and get other scientists interested in using them. Hairston has circulated a flyer to scientists throughout the Northeast describing the pond facility and inviting research projects.

There are very few such facilities in the United States. Others are at Michigan State University, Auburn University, and the University of Kansas. The University of Michigan is said to be planning one. Hairston reports that a visiting researcher from the University of Texas was "salivating" when he saw the facility. The researcher had been trying unsuccessfully to get the use of some ponds belonging to the Texas Department of Fisheries.

The ponds can be used to study "just about anything that goes on in a natural body of water that a small pond can simulate," Hairston says. The only real limitation is that they can't be used in a way that will permanently pollute them and make them unusable for other research in the future.

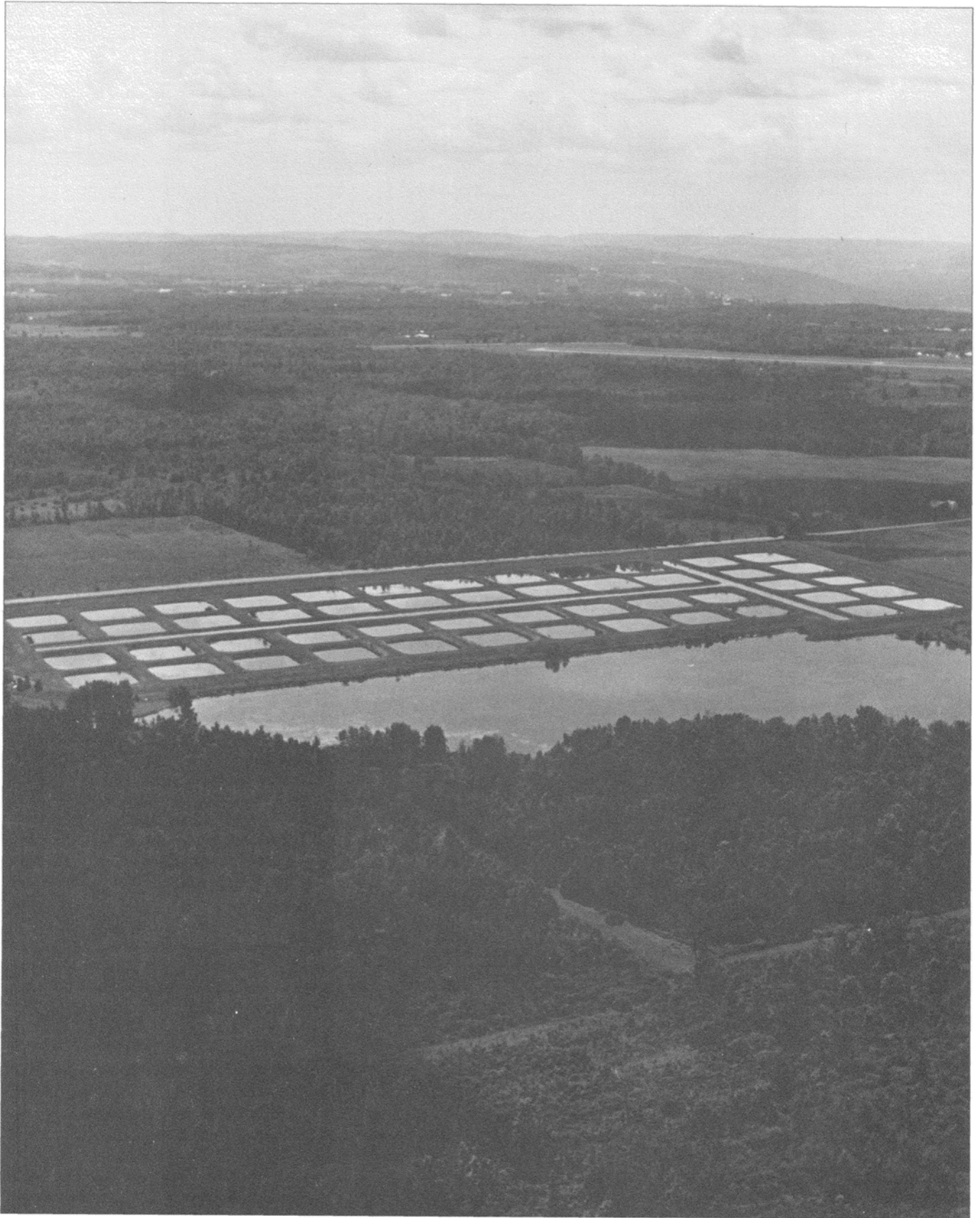
Researchers who use the facility are charged \$400 a year or \$50 a month for

each pond, which helps to pay for the specific services used as well as providing general support for the facility. The agronomy department budget pays the salary of Robert Johnson, a research support specialist who manages the day-to-day operation of the ponds, but it doesn't provide for such things as gasoline to run the tractor and pump water.

Current and recent projects include:

- A study on growing walleye pike fingerlings by Prof. Joseph Buttner of the State University of New York at Brockport. Buttner hopes to find ways to increase fish production by adding nutrients to the water.
- Tests of the toxicity of cadmium, a poisonous metal produced as an industrial pollutant, by Prof. Steve Glass, natural resources. Glass is trying to find out if cadmium added to the water shows up at the top of the food chain in fish.
- A similar project with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), by Edward Buckley of Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research. The work was aborted when the US Environmental Protection Agency withdrew funding.
- A study on the habits of tree swallows. This wasn't meant to involve the ponds directly: researcher David Winkler, a lecturer in ecology and systematics, put out about 400 nesting boxes near the Warren Road ponds, but it turned out that the birds nested mostly in the boxes on the shores of the ponds. "They wanted the waterfront property," says Bouldin. Now boxes are placed beside and between the ponds and in a nearby marsh.
- Experiments by Bouldin on methods to control submerged aquatic plants that grow near the shores of lakes and interfere with swimming and boating. The use of herbicides like 2-4D is becoming less popular, Bouldin says. Instead, many municipalities now use barge-mounted underwater "mowing machines" to cut out the plants. Both herbicide treatment and mowing must be repeated yearly.

One promising alternative is to spread



An aerial view of some of the Cornell Research Ponds. The line across the upper third of the picture is a runway at the Tompkins County airport.



**Shallow ponds
are used for
wetlands studies.**

**Pond 112,
Depth 1 foot.**



**Pond 114,
Depth 1½ feet.**



**Pond 115,
Depth 1½ feet.**

Ponds show the amazing variety of conditions nature can maintain, given the proper push.

black plastic sheets on the bottom. While costly, this may be the method of choice for places where neither mowing nor herbicides can be used, as in reservoirs for drinking water. One problem with plastic sheeting is that methane gas from the decay of organic matter bubbles up under the plastic and raises it to the surface. Bouldin is now testing a plastic mesh fabric which seems to work but is even more expensive. What works locally, Johnson says, is to use ordinary plastic sheet and go out in a rowboat and punch holes in it wherever bubbles appear.

- Both Monsanto Chemical and Ely Lilly Companies have used the ponds to test herbicides and growth regulators on aquatic plants.

- Hairston's project, in collaboration with Prof. Robert Howarth, aims to draw together two branches of ecology. Some years ago, Hairston says, ecologists began to diverge into two camps, one studying how communities of plants and animals interact, the other studying how nutrients and the energy the plants and animals use move through an environment. Hairston is a community ecologist, and Howarth studies energy systems. Using sixteen ponds, the two plan to set up different communities of organisms to see how changes in the communities affect the movement of nutrients, hoping to build a bridge between the two schools.

There are 91 ponds in all. The first 22 were created in 1958 and 1959 at a site on Warren Road by the New York State Conservation Department (now the Department of Environmental Conservation) and the US Department of Agriculture. They were used to study the growth of aquatic plants, with an eye to, among other things, controlling plant growth in the Erie Canal, and to study the chemistry of marshes, and the food supply for ducks. (Ironically, later expansion of the ponds took out a marsh and wooded area favored by duck hunters.)

In 1964 Prof. Stan Fertig, agronomy, obtained a federal grant to put in 19 more ponds, and later another 50 at a second site on Niemi Road. Shortly after building the ponds the government pulled out its funding, and Fertig left for a job in industry.

Each pond is one hectare in area, about the size of a typical farm pond, except that the research ponds are almost perfectly square. There's enough space be-

tween ponds to drive through in a pickup truck. Each pond is about 2.5 meters deep and holds about 1,000 cubic meters of water, if it's full. Some of the ponds are kept shallow to simulate marshes. There are no channels connecting the ponds but water can be added or removed with a tractor-driven pump. A canal along one side of each row of ponds provides the supply of fresh water. A canal on the other side accepts water that's pumped out, so the fresh water supply won't be contaminated by whatever chemicals or organisms were in the pond being emptied.

A walk past the ponds shows the amazing variety of conditions nature can maintain, given the proper push. One pond may be filled with a "bloom" of milfoil, one of those underwater plants that is the bane of lakeshore boaters. The next is empty of plants, but is a muddy brown; it's full of crayfish that feed on the plants and raise mud from the bottom as they scuttle around. The next pond appears crystal clear; it may be full of fish like large-mouth bass, which eat the crayfish and other smaller organisms that eat the vegetation, or it may have been treated with a herbicide.

Still another is a murky green, partly covered with bright blue scum. The color comes from blue-green algae, a single-celled bacterium; the scum is made up of dead algae. Blue-green algae take over when there are a lot of phosphorus compounds in the water in proportion to nitrogen. Phosphorus encourages the growth of all kinds of algae; blue-green algae can flourish whether nitrogen compounds are available or not, because they can "fix" it from the air. If the percentage of nitrogen is high, other algae displace the blue-green.

When a new project calls for a change, Johnson may treat a pond with a short-lived herbicide, or cover the bottom with plastic. The fish may be seined out, but some don't cooperate, diving down in the mud as the seine approaches. Sometimes a pond has to be completely drained, to kill most everything.

Isolation is not complete. Crayfish occasionally migrate from one pond to another on their own as do, inexplicably, some fish. The best explanation anyone can find for the latter is that ducks or herons may pick up fish eggs on their feet and carry them from pond to pond.

Bouldin and Johnson plan to apply some of these observations in a project to help pond owners. Working with Cooperative Extension, they have created six "demonstration ponds," at the Warren Road facility.

"We hope that we can illustrate a nice pond that is useful for fish production but not choked up with excessive vegetation," Bouldin says. "We're not sure we know how to do it without fail, but we have done it in the past."

Most people who call for information about ponds, he says, want a pond that is clear and clean, suitable for swimming or perhaps just admiring. Most callers, especially those on farms, are leary of using chemicals, he adds. The secret, Bouldin says, is to have a complete food chain, with enough plants to support the fish, and enough fish to keep the plants under control, and to insure that there is not an excess of mineral nutrients for the plants.

In one of the demonstration ponds, Bouldin wants to try covering about half of the bottom with plastic, to create a pond that could be used for swimming on one side while growing enough vegetation on the other side to support fish production.

Bouldin also hopes to demonstrate how to renovate a pond that's already choked with plants. First, he says, you put crayfish in the pond to eat the plants. "They make a mess," he says (because they stir up mud from the bottom), "but then the next year you throw in a few bass to clean up the crayfish and it looks pretty nice." (The crayfish prescription won't work for plants along the shores of a lake. The crayfish wander off, and get eaten by the fish already in the lake.)

Bouldin thinks crayfish may also help ponds that have an algae bloom because of too much phosphorous. The mud they stir up, he theorizes, will attach to the phosphorous and pull it out of the water. "It's only a hypothesis," he emphasizes. "I hope nobody tries it without some better instructions." Eventually, he says, what's learned from the demonstration ponds will be summarized in an Extension publication.

The demonstration ponds were scheduled to be in operation—though not very far along in their demonstrations—this fall. To arrange a visit, one should get in touch with Robert Johnson in the Department of Agronomy.

In the Midst of Life

A former White House and foreign correspondent even finds excitement writing obits for the Times

By Bette Wendt Jore '56

Everyone wants to have the last word. But few succeed in obtaining it. Marilyn Berger '56 in an exception.

Since December, Berger has been writing obituaries of national and international figures—from heads of state to Nobel Prize winners—for *The New York Times*. Such *Times* obituaries, prepared in advance, set the standard for other publications around the world and often are, indeed, “the last word.”

“To me, it’s like writing modern biography. At the *Times* we look at it as a last opportunity to set the record straight,” says Berger. “Therefore I consider it extremely important to be very, very careful. The *Times* is so thoroughly read by so many people that any errors would be immediately discovered.

“Some biographies might take a week to write. Others might take two or three weeks,” explains Berger. “There’s an emphasis on writing them well and there are sometimes huge amounts of material to go through.” Her research occasionally takes her back to Cornell, where, for example, she recently contacted Prof. George McT. Kahin at the university’s Center on Indonesia, whom she greatly respects.

“I don’t talk to everyone I write about, but in some cases I do. I did the leader of an Asian country without going there to see him, but I will be visiting some foreign countries to do interviews.”

It’s a position which is tailor-made for her, drawing on skills perfected during her twenty-year journalistic career with its focus on diplomatic relations and foreign affairs—a career successful enough to have earned her a *Who’s Who* listing of her own.

A Brooklyn native, Berger’s aspirations while at Cornell centered on matrimony, not diplomacy. She double-majored in history and American studies, then married a Law student at Cornell the day after graduation, content to settle down to a teaching job while he completed his degree.

Within two years, the marriage had ended and Berger returned to New York

‘I’ve learned one thing
about education
and about experience.
Nothing is ever wasted.’

City to take a “stop gap” \$60-a-week job with the Afghan mission at the United Nations. Not an auspicious beginning for a woman who would later cover the Middle East as a diplomatic correspondent for the *Washington Post* and act as chief White House correspondent for NBC.

“First of all I’ve learned one thing about education and about experience,” says Berger. “Nothing is ever wasted. I never imagined when I majored in history and in American studies that it would have any use to me other than as a school teacher, which is what I started out to be.”

During six years with the Afghan mission, while doing everything from secretarial chores to errand running, Berger hardly thought about a career. But she was an avid newspaper reader and she said she’d sometimes think, “I could do that.”

In 1964, she enrolled in journalism school at Columbia University. A year later, she took her first reporting job at *Newsday*, then a relatively unknown, but up-and-coming, newspaper on Long Island. As a general assignment, nightside reporter, she sought opportunities to cover activities at the UN. “If there was a vote on China, I’d ask to cover it.” Slowly, she built herself a niche as *Newsday*’s diplomatic correspondent, a hitherto non-existent position.

One day in 1967 the editor called her at 8 a.m.—something no editor does to a nightside reporter. “Get down to the UN,” he said. “There’s a war on.”

“A war where?”

“In the Middle East.”

“There’s always a war in the Middle East,” she responded sleepily, then hastened to the UN where she worked twenty-four hours a day covering what came to be called the Six Day War.

When Bill Moyers took over as publisher of *Newsday*, he suggested it was time for her to tackle Washington, DC and “get to know” people there. “You’ll have fun,” he assured her. On her first trip to Washington, she brought along Moyers’s list of people to see. It began



Marilyn Berger '56

with Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, and progressed through every White House aide to Averill Harriman, the head of the Vietnam negotiators. Moyers had made the arrangements for her to interview each of them. She did and got stories out of them all.

Berger later requested and got the assignment of covering the Vietnam negotiations in Paris. She subsequently returned to provide ongoing coverage of Nixon foreign policy. “Then all of my studies of history suddenly became very meaningful,” she says.

After five years with *Newsday*, she became a diplomatic correspondent for the *Washington Post* for another five years. With two senior diplomatic correspondents on the staff, she was relegated to the Third World as her beat. “That meant more work for me because the Middle East was always booming,” Berger explains.

When Kissinger became Secretary of State in 1973, she was covering the State Department. Then war broke out in the Middle East and she became one of a dozen journalists to accompany him on

his diplomatic missions there. “Kissinger was a wonderful story to cover,” Berger says.

In 1976, Berger decided it would be wise to learn something about television and accepted a repeat offer from NBC, becoming their chief White House correspondent. That same year, she met Don Hewitt, CBS executive producer of *60 Minutes*, through Mike Wallace, also of *60 Minutes*. Three years later they were married aboard a friend’s yacht.

In 1977, Berger left NBC and returned to New York where she found a job with public television. When the Russians invaded Afghanistan, her knowledge once more put her in the spotlight. She anchored public television’s coverage of the whole Security Council debate.

Berger did some free-lancing, including a piece for the *Times* and one for *Vogue* magazine, prior to being offered her current job at the *Times*.

What led to Berger’s success? She would say she is where she is because she was unlucky—in her first marriage—but that she has had many lucky breaks since. An observer might say she has repeatedly seen what she wanted and been willing to work for it. She has had the courage to accept challenges and take risks.

About careers, she concludes, “You spend five days a week at work and it should be as exciting to you as what you do when you’re not working.”

The author is also a journalist. She has worked for the Orlando Sentinel in Orlando, Florida, since 1971. She is now the newspaper’s publicist and editor of its employee magazine. About meeting classmate Marilyn Berger thirty years after they were graduated from Cornell, she writes, “We discussed the fact that our lives had taken different tacks than we had anticipated at graduation. She lamented never having children and I lamented having started a career so late, after having children. But male or female, we almost all face adjustments in our goals and objectives after leaving Cornell.”



News of Alumni

Class Notes



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

17 Prompt, as Usual

As this is read in November, it is a pleasure to report that the members of '17 have again maintained the long tradition of promptly paying the annual class dues. As this was written in September, three checks arrived that must have been dated and postmarked the same hour and day the bill had been received. These were followed in quick succession by others indicating, at the very least, an inherent appreciation, loyalty, and love for nearly 58 percent of Cornell's illustrious history. For last year, fiscal 1985-86, 54 checks were in hand in early December, and only two after January 1.

Incidentally, advance reservations for the '17 Reunion in 1987 point to a record attendance, including, to date, **Ernest R. Acker**, co-chair; **Frank "Dave"** and **Earlene Boynton**, who have never missed a '17 Reunion; **Frances Card**, over 90, who continues to live alone and care for her own home; the **Louis Cartwrights**; **Warren Hollanback**; **Hugh Johnstone**; **Helen Kirkendall Miller**; **Mazie Montgomery Rowland**; **Maude Van Natta**; **Mary Deibler Slack**; **Carrie King Voss**; **Prof. Bertram Willcox**; **Bea Duryea Vanderschoot**, if her daughter can accompany her; and perhaps **Sam Koslins**.

Mazie writes that State College, Pa., has been designated, "Tree City USA," a most appropriate distinction, and a boon to her as, during the autumn rainy season, the woodsy environment affords a happy hunting ground for her hobby, studying the abounding variety of mushrooms, being careful to identify the edibles and eschew the toxics. Like all grandparents, Mazie is very proud of her granddaughter, **Judith Waterman**, a high school junior whose prize-winning sketch of the Scituate, Mass., Commons hangs in the State House.

In a photograph from 1950, which served as Figure 3 in Home Economics Extension Bulletin 790, "Household Cleaning," a woman demonstrates that using a broom or mop with a too-short handle is likely to cause backache and fatigue. The bulletin is long out of print, but scores of up-to-date Extension publications designed to be of interest—and helpful—to modern families are available from the Distribution Center, Research Park, Building 7.

Program suggestions for '17 at 70 and news of yourself and others will be gratefully received. So long. • **Marvin R. Dye**, 1570 East Ave., #708, Rochester, NY 14610.

19 In Memoriam

The Rev. **George Eugene Durham**, our class treasurer, of 110 W. Court St., Ithaca, never recovered from an auto accident last March, and on Sunday, August 10, 1986, he passed away at the Oak Hill Manor Nursing Home, at age 88. Our October column was written before we received word of this, so we are devoting this column to Gene's memory and accomplishments as a loyal classmate and true Christian gentleman, who spent much of his life serving others.

Gene was born in Carthage, Mo., the son of Lee and Lula Durham. He completed his freshman year at the University of Missouri, and then transferred to Cornell, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and graduated in 1920, after serving in the Army in World War I. He worked in St. Louis for Ralston Purina Co. for three years, and in 1922 he married **Mary Porter '22**. In Ithaca he was director of the Methodist Student Foundation, studied as he worked, and in 1925 was ordained a Methodist minister.

After 19 years, he moved to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he continued in the ministry. In 1958 he became pastor of the Methodist Church in Palmyra, and following his retirement in 1964, he carried out a special ministry to the aging of Tompkins County, continuing to visit the sick and elderly, even after setbacks from heart attacks. He was active in the Ithaca Rotary Club, which awarded him a Paul Harris Fellowship; the Liberty Hyde Bailey Garden Club; A.A.R.P.; and Senior Citizens of Ithaca. A memorial service was held on September 13 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Ithaca. In addition to his wife of 63 years, he is survived by two sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Gene loved Cornell and all it stood for, and was a loyal supporter of our class, attending many Reunions. Donations in his memory may be made to the university athletic department, to St. Paul's Church, or to the Ithaca Senior Citizens. • **P. S. Wilson**, 325 Washington St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

When we think of the Cornell we knew, we are apt to lose sight of the fact that it was a pioneer in many ways. The College of Forestry was the first in the US, and the electrical engineering department was the first of its kind in the world. Its first dynamo made in America supplied the current for arc light for the first out-

door illumination, so that the area around the first buildings was lighted while Paris and New York City streets still used gaslight. So much for history.

Betty Reigart Gilchrist is another of us who has seen a lot of the world, her latest trip having been to Switzerland. She enjoyed New Zealand so much she visited both main islands twice. Nowadays her trips, as with most of ours, are via the silver screen, right where she lives at 1533 Fourth Ave., W., Bradenton, Fla.

Caroline Leach Kelly has for some time lived in the King's Daughters Home in Dansville. She gets out almost daily for a walk and often gets "picked up." She has a flock of grandchildren in Central New York, and is accumulating "greats" whom she sees, as well as others who live near West Point. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Sounds Good

Thanks to many of 1920 for the news you sent me with your dues checks; thanks also from our treasury. A new response from **J. Allen "Tex" Myers Jr.** who lived for 13 years in Japan and Australia. His address is now PO Box 1267, Bandon, Ore. Right now he and Mrs. Myers are on a trip around the world. Another is **Leland C. Tyler**, living at 207 Hamilton St., Wayland. We were both Ag students. **Phil Rupert** has moved into St. Anne's Nursing Home, 1500 Portland Ave., Rochester. **L. V. Burlingame** wrote about a recent visit to Lake Placid and the vistas of the Adirondacks from there. **Herman Halperin's** wife Edna wrote that he has Alzheimer's disease but otherwise is in pretty good shape and sends regards to all. In June they made a sizeable financial gift to the Cornell Pooled Income Fund, requesting that it be credited to our class for fiscal year 1985-86.

If all went as planned, **Ed Richmond** will have been feted by his family on October 3 for his 90th birthday. **Ed Hequembourg** is cheering about the results of cataract surgery on both eyes. So do my wife, Elin, and I. **Vince Lamoureux's** doctor told him the day before he wrote me that he's in good shape. **Jesse Van Doren** is still hospitalized; his room is decorated with pictures of his college days. **Walker Smith** met with **Laing Kennedy '63** recently and is very impressed with the new athletic program. **Sam Paul** sends regards to all, saying his plan for good health is to "keep feet dry, belly warm, head cool."

Leo Guentert is still making Purity Ice Cream in Ithaca. As I write this, **Bob McNitt** and **Martin Beck** are eating lobsters in Maine, and, soon after, Bob and Sally were to fly to California to visit their daughter and grandchildren. • **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., Apt. 821, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

Genevieve Krey Loomis has many family Cornellians: son **Howard K. Loomis '49**, MBA '50; grandsons **Arthur L. Loomis II '77**, MBA '81; **Porter Loomis, MBA '87**. Real reasons for being proud, Genevieve! **Mary K. Hoyt's** niece Kathryn sent us her new address: Doan's Nursing Home Facility, RD 2, Box 291, Campbell Hall. Mary and I had such a good time at **Agda Swenson Osborn's** lovely home during 65th Reunion. **Martha Kaplan Freedman** still enjoys traveling, concerts, and reading. She has one Cornell graduate, an MD.

Helen Harrison Castle has a very busy life caring for her own financial affairs. She is also on the finance committee of her church. She regrets the loss of the friends of her own generation, as we all do. **Eva Topkins Brodtkin** has seven grandchildren and six greats to enjoy. **Anna Leonhardt's** nephew **Gary Leonhardt, LLB '61**, is Cornell estates manager, lives in Ithaca, has three sons and one daughter. Anna's new address is: Thousand Island Adult Home, Alexandria Bay.

This is the season for outspoken thankfulness but I know that each of us says "Thank you, God" many times each and every day. May your Thanksgiving season be filled with God's blessings. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, 201 Fox Lake Rd., Apt. 210, Angola, Ind. 46703-2158.

21 Can't Slow Down

William T. Mallery keeps busy with part-time engineering consulting, gardening, and tennis. He does not have time for all the things he would like to do. When last heard from, **Samuel B. Bird** was recovering from a cataract operation and had stopped playing golf because his legs had given out. **Harold W. Ford** reports that he is in good health, spends half of the year on the east coast of Florida and the other half in New Jersey. **Norman T. Shindler** is still living in his old home. He admits to doing less yard work than he used to.

Except for arthritis in his knees, which has caused him to give up long-distance travel, **Leslie M. Shepard** is in good health. He was 90 in March. After retirement in 1961, he made many long trips, including one around the world in 1968. In the last five years, **Leslie R. Severinghaus** had made four trips to the Far East, including the People's Republic of China and Taiwan. He has taken six grandchildren on two trips to broaden their horizons.

In August, I went to Western North Carolina and visited my brother Conrad and his wife, whom I had not seen for many years. • **James H. L. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22301.

22 Exotic Havens

Lawrence Hoyt in Placida, Fla., sent his dues, but without any news. **Ned Giddings** reported that spring demands attention to his corner in Cazenovia, on the lake, and a beautiful corner it is. Even Elderhostel has sought it out for its educational-recreational program.

Dave Perrine of Centralia, Ill., replies to the Reunion queries with a unique "No," because, "quite simply, it seems preferable to remember the campus as it was with its old buildings and the arching elms along the paths." Some old buildings and beautiful views remain, Dave, especially with the colors of June or of October. Your recent "adventurous" visitors to Centralia from this exotic haven—Jim Connors of the Geneva Station, Bob Cook, director of the Plantations, and your daughter **Mary Perrine Johnson '51**, returning from her 35th Reunion—must have told you of their views of what is still recognizable, even improved, and certainly interesting.

Doctor **Bob Ackerly** and wife Polly have reversed travel from Sarasota, Fla., to bring their son **Bob Jr. '51** and wife Linda from San Diego State University, where grandson Dan is tennis coach. (Perhaps Doctor **Gene Jewett** could take Dan on as student or teacher of the game.) Bob's daughter Janet—a squalling babe when they lived in Port Washington and we in Plandome, Long Island—brings her family to visit in Sarasota from their home in Gates Mills, Ohio. Granddaughter Wendy is bringing computer programming to the Lake Tahoe area. It seems a desecration to bring computers to that wilderness where I have skied along the Truckee in March, swum in summer, and tramped in fall.

Ed Moot revolts from metropolitan news and wants more from "Upstate," which I take it includes smaller cities across the country where life is so much RICHER in what counts. Is the foregoing better, Ed? From a course on the history of politics in NY State that we took with Adult University (CAU) at Cooperstown, as presented by two NY City-born professors, you would think New York State was won by Brooklynites and not Upstaters whose ancestors spent the period from 1650 to 1850 pioneering, settling, and fighting off the Indians, French, and English. • **Rollin McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

There are still intrepid souls among us. Two more classmates are eager to see, in June 1987, the sundial outside Goldwin Smith, the muted red facade of Risley, and our dearly nostalgic Sage. **Ada Edsell Warren** and **Mildred Aeschbach McCormick** are interested in a possible Reunion. Perhaps we can revive sufficient interest that a few of us, in June, can reminisce about the best features of the old days, but omit memories of cramming for prelims!

Because we have lived and loved for eight and a half decades, we should not feel surprise or great unease at the number of recent deaths. **Stella Fahl Harriott** of Hanson, Me., is survived by husband **John**. Our sympathy goes to **Mary Porter Durham** whose husband, **Gene '19**, after injuries from a car accident, died at the Oak Hill Nursing Home. **Esther Platt Osborne** has also gone from our class.

Some of us are inveterate travelers. **Julie Hoddick** Frank went by bus through all the multi-national Alps and then swung, by plane we hope, to Iceland. **Hazel Wright Thompson** has been traveling with her children. They visited Liberty Park, NJ, and Bucks County, Pa., where she used to live.

Switzerland and Holland were the most recent jaunts for restless **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman** and her husband **Bill, PhD '29**. In Zurich, they hugged and kissed their granddaughter Shira, who is temporarily living there. • **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023; telephone, (212) 724-2261.

23 Crescent Splendor

Homecoming 1986 is close at hand. Maxie Baughan's '86 football team bids fair to make a significant impact on the Ivy League season with its Homecoming game with Yale on Saturday, November 8. Though somewhat chilly and crisp, the rapture and beauty of the colored hills and valleys on a trip to Ithaca, augmented by the spectacular view from the Crescent, is sure to spark nostalgia for those who love Cornell and its memories. If you can make it, come and enjoy this exciting fall weekend.

Sad to relate, my pro-tem term as treasurer replacement for **Bill Smith** has come to an end. The Alumni Affairs staff has offered to help during the interim until a replacement can be found. My back has done me in by immobiliz-

ing my body. But, since my mind is still functioning on three cylinders, I will try to assist **John "Van" Vandervort** to continue the '23 class column. Van is taking over the *Alumni News* column until further notice. • **George West**, 1030 E. Whitney Rd., #10-5, Fairport, NY 14450.

24 Max Schmitt, Part II

Starting in 1926, and until 1962, **Max Schmitt** worked on advertising, promotion, etc. First he directed advertising and publicity for Collins & Aikman, Textiles. Next, he handled big accounts for the large advertising agency J. Walter Thompson, then as president of the Wool Bureau for Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the US. These were, of course, very substantial jobs.

In 1962, Max was given the job of opening regional offices for Cornell. So, he headed and ran the first, at 250 Park Ave., New York City. In 1968 he set up the Southeastern office for Cornell at Lighthouse Point, Fla., which covered nine states, to Louisiana. This is what a dedicated alumnus does for Cornell. He was chairman for the mini-reunions in Florida for another ten years, and they have been a great success. Max chairs various committees and holds presidencies too numerous to relate. He breathes and loves that air from Ithaca and Cornell. The good Lord must have blessed him, and so do we.

News of **Carlyle M. Ashley** came to **Fred C. Wood**, treasurer: "I am enclosing check for my dues. The saddest news from our class is the members who are dropping in increasing numbers, but of course this is inevitable. Those of us who are left can still enjoy life and live it to the extent that our circumstances dictate. I still manage to service our 'estate' and get my exercise in the process, provide an occasional technical consultation, and work on new ideas. Dorothy had a successful knee operation last year but gets around with a cane because of her arthritis. She still manages to paint an occasional portrait.

"We both enjoy our four children and eight grandchildren, and next week they have invited many of our friends to celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary. We no longer travel very far, but TV brings the world to our home and we can enjoy our trees and flowers, birds and animals, and the changing of the seasons in air-conditioned comfort. Best regards to all of our survivors." • **Allan F. Dodson**, 41 Elm St., Apt. 4C, Morristown, NJ 07960.

May I recommend Adult University (CAU), which I enjoyed so much in July? When I wore my '24 Reunion badge on the last day, I found that fellow participants **George Ball** and **Morris Shapiro** were classmates, too.

We can all envy **Ellen Nydegger Bryden** in being so willing and able to do so much: "Marvelous Cornell seminars on Saturdays and weekends. My hobbies are gardening, theater in all its phases, history, past and present. Yes, I do write to our congressman in Washington, DC. I keep in touch with acquaintances far and nearby, by mail and telephone." She belongs to Women's Club of Westfield, College Women's Club, Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey, Westfield Community Players, Westfield Historical Society, and the Westfield "Y." She lives in the house built by her parents, so it must be easy to be interested in history. Again, Ellen, we can all envy your ability to do so much.

Ruth Barber Schwingel is enjoying having her son live with her. **Frances Scudder** finds great joy in a great-niece whom she sees daily. "Still involved with Braille Textbooks for Blind Children (since retirement), women's fel-

lowship of our church, Smithsonian programs, art, and drama."

Genevieve Norton Taylor writes, "Teaching Spanish to a group of senior citizens. It is fun. Belong to Homemakers Club." • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W. Park St., Albion, NY 14411.

25 Out of the Blue

Writing this in September, I want to thank each one who has so strongly responded to our appeal. We are already far ahead of last year and we have barely started. Best of all is the large number of '25ers who have renewed their contacts with the class after years of silence and anonymity. My cup runneth over as I begin to attack the huge pile of news items received. Our column will be filled with interesting items and there should be something for everyone. Hopefully we can arrange a mini-reunion in the not too distant future.

It was great to hear from **Reed "Bonny" Bontecoe**, retired and living in Florida. I could not help but wonder what Bonny could have done with a sling-shot fiberglass pole vault pole back when he was performing with such success.

Lester Curtis retired to Florida in 1968, lives alone after the loss of his wife. Curt was with the NY State Department of Transportation for 42 years. **E. Benson Dennis** modestly refrains from telling his accomplishments, but knowing his outstanding record as an undergrad it's a safe bet he did all right! How about some news next time, Ben? **Ted Gannett** left his native Omaha, Neb., 42 years ago for Virginia. He has worked for the Democratic Party since 1952, "ups and downs," healthy, happily married, with grandkids.

John Hobbie, the remnant of the ubiquitous twins, is happily married over 50 years after gaining a degree in pharmacy, and still sings in church choirs; proud father of two sons, a daughter, and eight grandkids! **George Laird** is another who joined the ranks but no news available. He came from Crosby High in Waterbury, Conn., whom Poughkeepsie High School beat in basketball back in 1920. I recall the visit well! Some news, please, George. **Walter "Dobby" Reynolds** attained an awesome record in law, reaching the prestigious office of a justice of an appellate court. His write-up in *Who's Who in America* would fill the column. We are proud of you, Walt! And thanks for the generous donation to the class fund. In *Who's Who*, he is followed by **Debbie Reynolds**—pretty good company.

Ken Van Wymen sends a very newsy note—19 years of retirement, now taking care of the house and garden, taking cruises, and "tootling around USA by car." Son and daughter are both Class of '61, so, while they came to their 25th Reunion, he returned for his 61st. Two years in a row for Ken. We were glad to hear from **Larry Mott** again, too.

Of course we had the usual sturdy core of old standbys such as **Ted Booth**, **Hal Kneen**, **Bud Claster**, **Walt Southworth**, **Vic Chalupski**, **John Cotton**. Too bad that editorial limitations prevent my repeating the various news briefs received from each one but space does not permit it. Since you each have the addresses of the entire class you can contact any one through the lists.

I can't, however, let pass **Frank Henderson**, who again sent a long letter. How about a blizzard of letters to this grand guy who has been bedridden for a year? Mail is a great medicine to the shut-ins and Frank has myriad friends in '25 from whom he'd like to hear. Our distinguished professor emeritus **Tom Baird** sent the program of the dedication ceremonies of the new courtyard at Sage in memory of his dear Kerstin who died in March. Tom is still in Ithaca. Together he and Kerstin established the

Baird Visiting Critic Fund in the Architecture College and the Baird Concert Fund, more Class of '25 campus memorials. **Hal Paltrow** still is with us, thankfully. **Dan O'Shea** is going strong but finds very few Cornellians in Tacoma, Wash. • **Harold C. Rosenthal**, MD, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 Thanks!

Laura Pederson Henniger joins me in thanking all 63 of you who sent your prompt responses to the dues letter. Without exception, all who attended our 60th spoke of it in glowing terms and look forward to our 65th! **Esther Pearlman** pointed out an interesting statistic: of the four women in our class who became medical doctors, three were in attendance at our class luncheon: **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele**, **Marguerite Kingsbury**, and **Ruth Boak**.

A great honor has been bestowed on **Hilda Longyear Gifford**, the first woman graduate of the Hotel School. She, with two others (both men), were elected to the College of Diplomates of the National Institute for the Food Service Industry. Because of limited space, we list just a few of her many achievements. For 15 years, she chaired the San Francisco City College Hotel and Restaurant Department, the first of its kind. American Hotel and Motel Association selected her as its first education director. She was the originator and director of Project FEAST (Food Education and Service Training), founder and director of the Council on Hotel Restoration and Institutional Education. The list could go on and on. We are all proud of you, Hilda, and hope the health problem that kept you from attending Reunion has responded to treatment.

Many greetings were sent by classmates who, for various reasons, could not attend. Here are a few of them: **Kathryn Hakens Sturges** is busy visiting children, grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren from Hawaii to California. **Laverne Fournier Solon** is still recuperating from a broken hip. **Muriel Gulgol** now lives in Ottsville, Pa. **Annette Eshner Dalsimer** and her husband now live in a retirement community in Philadelphia, Pa. They enjoy two sons, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Out of space! Happy Thanksgiving. • **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

We learned from an editorial note last month of the death of **Peter Ham**, our men's class correspondent. It was appended to the last column he wrote. With his passing we lost a stalwart and loyal friend and classmate. His columns were lively, bright, and highly readable. Through his work, class members were drawn closer together. Those who were privileged to see him at Reunion were impressed by his friendly, upbeat spirit and apparent good health. It's hard to believe he left us so soon. Georgie and his sons have our deepest sympathy. He will be sorely missed.

A. S. "Al" Jarecki, weakened by a hip problem and other complications, was obliged to cancel his plan to attend our 60th. He was missed by **Bob Stier** and other friends. His new address is 221 Charles St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Your temporary scribe had a good telephone conversation in July with **Meade Summers**, while waiting a change of planes in St. Louis, Mo. Meade was disappointed that the present state of his health precluded his attending Reunion with us. This was regrettable, because he could always be counted upon to liven up a Reunion with his stories, the one-man band act, and his Purina songbooks. Remember the 50th, when he passed out songbooks? All the old familiar ballads somehow managed to end up with "chow, chow, chow." Meade has been a great supporter of Cornell, particularly

the poultry department. It has been learned that a room in Rice Hall is named in his honor!

Now, good news! **W. Stewart Beecher**, men's co-chair for the 60th Reunion, has consented to serve as men's class correspondent. Doubtless he will bring the same talents to this job that enlivened our Reunion correspondence, creating so much enthusiasm that we smashed all attendance records. Thanks, Stew. Send news to him at 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621. • **Len Richards**, 3527 September Dr., #4, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

27 Strategy Talks

The September News & Dues letter, written at the same time as this, was delayed for a few weeks in order to report the first Reunion news which **Norma Ross Winfree**, **Betty Wyckoff Balderston**, **Don Hershey**, **Jess Van Law**, and I were slated to get at the September kick-off meeting. We will send bulletins from time to time to let you know planned events, costs, and who expects to attend. If you can transport someone to the big event, or need a ride, be sure to let us know.

Betty Balderston had a grand time at her nephew's wedding, which coincided with our mini. "Guess I was the oldest one there, but I am getting used to that." Her granddaughter, **Kerstin Pfann**, in the engineering college at Duke University, was elected to Tau Beta Pi in her junior year. Grandson **Karlton Pfann '89** is presently a sophomore in the Ag College, headed for the Veterinary College. They are the children of her son **George Jr. '55**.

Ruth Hausner Stone's granddaughter was married in September at Southampton. Before the big event, Ruth and Don spent another week at Cape Cod, their third visit this past summer, and following the wedding, they planned to return for their fourth stay. • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

One of the most important jobs to help make a successful Reunion is that of Reunion treasurer. We were fortunate to have a good one in **Jess Van Law**, who was our men's treasurer until he turned the job over to **Arthur Nash**, another good one. To get acquainted with Jess, here's a bit of his early background 'cause he'll be after you for the 60th Reunion fee and be at **Sid Hanson Reeve's** and my side to pay the 60th bills in June 1987. Jess was born in Guanajuato, Mexico, April 14, 1905, moving to New England at age 8. He attended schools there before moving to Scarsdale, where he graduated from high school in 1923. He was right guard on the high school varsity football team for three years, and the second eagle scout in Westchester County.

He obtained his mechanical engineering degree from Cornell in 1927, where he was manager of varsity soccer for two years and a member of Sphinx Head, senior honorary society. His first job was in Harlingen, Texas, where he became assistant to a barnstorming, spinoff pilot until the latter had a fatal accident. Then Jess became traffic engineer for the pioneering Pan America-Grace Airways, in charge of developing the payload department in the Canal Zone and South America, covering Buenos Aires, La Paz, Montivideo, and other areas.

Today, I received a phone call from **Normie Ross Winfree**, president of the Class of '27 women. She attended—with Sid Reeve, women's treasurer, secretary, columnist, and co-chair of our 60th—the Reunion Kick-Off planning meeting, September 12-14. Jess Van Law represented the men. Plans were unveiled for each class celebrating Reunion in June 1987. We were assigned Hurlburt House for complete headquarters and accommodations.

Judge **Raymond Reisler**, men's prexy, also phoned to check our preliminary plans to ascertain that no detail be overlooked, assuring us all the best Reunion yet. So be it, Ray. All's in good hands, and nothing but the best for '27 His and Hers, plus their spouses. Amen. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S. Landing Rd., Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Golf Everyone?

Bob Mordock sent along a letter from **Tom Aldrich**. Tom goes to Norway every summer to see his daughter and grandchildren, spends about a month. Bob also wrote he saw **Stan Krusen** at a Cornell function in Florida. Stan was reported as "looking healthy" and playing golf "as usual." Stan is our estate planning officer; think of him when reviewing your financial affairs. **Henry Baldauf**, who retired from DuPont back in 1971, says his activities are "watering the lawn, swimming in the pool, walking the dog, and breathing." He gave up golf, serving as an elder of his church, teaching illiterates, and, "worst of all," driving. He has a daughter and four grandchildren, and divides his time between Camden, SC, and Wernersville, Pa.

Frank Bristol retired from his own firm, Bristol Motors, way back in 1968. He spends time with Scottish Rite Masonic order and lists a son and daughter and a grandson and granddaughter. Had a long letter from **Milt Firey**, who included a letter of thanks from the director of alumni affairs of the Hotel School. They had been guests at the Maryland Hunt Club, where Milt is active. Fourteen members of the Washington, DC, chapter of Cornell Society of Hotelmen were also Milt's guests. Milt is helping the Hotel School with a history of the school. His interest in horses is heightened by his daughter's being a former member of US Olympic equestrian team.

Some sad news, heard from Mrs. **William Sproul**. Bill has Alzheimer's and is terminally ill. Remember Bill's tap dancing in the 1926 Masque? **Wendell Huntington**, of a large Cornell family (his father was '02 and did not pass on until 1977), mentions two brothers, and a '66 son who is controller of St. Marys Medical Center. Thirteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild. But no Cornellians mentioned among them! Wendell was very active in St. Louis, Mo., civic affairs and charities. After he retired in 1965 as vice president, personnel, of Ralston Purina, he traveled extensively—67 countries in Africa, the South Pacific, and South America. **Granget "Granny" Kammerer** reminisces a bit. Says it is getting a bit harder to hang in there without Nick Bowlf to urge "faster, faster, you pin-head you." To establish the claims to fame of Prof. Miles "Froggie" Pond in Descriptive Geometry, Granny promises some tales. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

During June Reunion, **Dorothy Knpton Stebbins** was in Eastern Canada, a commitment made last winter. Beautiful sights, good review of French, sparkling clean cities, and a magnificent sail among the Thousand Islands. In July, she and daughter Jessie had a 16-day Discovery Tour to Alaska run by the American Museum of Natural History. The museum furnished expert guides and lecturers.

We saw glaciers and icebergs, bald and golden eagles, seals and sea lions, caribou and Dahl sheep, moose and deer, dog-sled races over sawdust, humpback and killer whales, and huge salmon returning, after six years in the ocean, to the hatcheries in Ketchikan where they had started life. The state museum in Juneau had most complete exhibits. From Skagway we bused to Carcross in the Yukon Territory over the Trail of '98 Highway for

caribou stew in an iron skillet. There were worked-out mines along the way. There were boreal rainforests and totem-pole parks. We ended at Vancouver, British Columbia, to see the museum as well as Expo '86. A marvelous trip. **Betty Clark** Irving enjoyed music and lectures at Chautauqua this summer. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield enjoyed a welcome change, at El-dorhostel, from the hammering of new clapboards on her home. ● **Dorothy Knpton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Over What Hill?

After graduation, **Paul Nelson Martin** became an engineer for Westinghouse, later for Union Switch and Signal, and then chief engineer of a division of North American Phillips. In 1965 Paul joined SCM Corp., and in 1973 retired from his office as director of consumer affairs. Paul and wife Harriet have three children, two of whom are **John T. Martin '54** and **Mary Martin Keating '56**.

Daniel M. Lazar has had an outstanding career starting with subway and bridge construction, later changing to home building which he finds extremely fascinating because of the technical, social, and financial problems involved. Dan is active in several construction organizations, also finds time to travel in Europe and in the US. Dan gets a lot of satisfaction from his work on the Secondary Schools Committee interviewing prospective Cornellians. Dan and wife Pat have children—**Debbie** and **Rick Lazar '70**—and granddaughters **Allyson Heather** and **Hilary Ann**.

As of August 5, 1986, contributions for our Plantations memorial to '29 men were received from **Meyer Bender**, **Erling B. Brauner**, **Edward H. Case**, **Laurence L. Clough**, **Irving "Murph" Cohen**, **John E. Coleman**, **John G. Connell**, **George B. Du Bois**, **Richard C. Flesch**, **R. M. "Don" Garrison**, **Harold Greenberg**, **Alfred A. Harrington**, **George F. Heekin**, **Ralph Heyman**, **Maurice Karp**, **Albert E. Keller**, **Rodney K. Ketcham**, **E. Herbert Kiefer**, **Walter C. Knox**, **Benjamin Levine**, **William J. Losel**, **David H. May**, **Karle B. Meyer**, **Harold J. Meyers**, **Frank L. Newburger**, **Arthur W. O'Shea**, **John S. Ostrom Jr.**, **Eugene I. Roe**, **Aubrey Schenck**, **Herman M. Seldin**, **Henry W. Sheward**, **Harry Sverdluk** and **John T. Udall**. Classmates who would like to join the above and make this memorial as beautiful as possible should send their contributions to Treasurer **Al Underhill**.

Walter D. Voelker and wife Christine have two children, Jean and Dan, each of whom has two children. Walter has had a distinguished and varied career. Research at Bell Telephone Laboratories, law degree at New York University, design at Leeds & Northrup, consulting, administration, testifying before US Senate Foreign Relations Committee on foreign aid to undeveloped countries, and recipient of 35 US patents: these are some of his achievements. Now Walter is deeply involved in the study of religious-mysticism and parapsychology—areas which few of us have investigated. Walter expects to join us at our 60th Reunion and tell us something about his activities in these fields. ● **Richard C. Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

30 Special Agent

In 1943, **Lester Blumner** was stationed in Morocco as an agent in the Counter-Intelligence Corps. While there, a Moroccan family received him in their home with traditional Moroccan hospitality and provided information that contributed to the success of a delicate counter-intelligence mission. This led, in

turn, to Les's assignment as special agent in charge, counter-intelligence, French Riviera Division, and the award of many decorations, including the French Croix de Guerre. Among the list of immigrants to be sworn in as new citizens last July, Les spotted a name that appeared to be that of the family of his Moroccan hosts. It turns out that this new citizen was related. Les invited him home to dinner, and thus, 43 years later, was able to reciprocate some of the Moroccan hospitality. Les, now a consultant in marketing, lives in Scarsdale.

Photographs by **James Gittlitz**, Binghamton attorney and award-winning photographer, were exhibited last August at Anderson Center for the Arts at SUNY, Binghamton.

Dr. **Reginald S. Lourie**, Chevy Chase, Md., a pediatrician-psychiatrist, is now in his third career position: senior research assistant, National Institutes of Health. He was formerly director of psychiatry, Children's Hospital in Washington, DC; professor, child health and developmental psychiatry, George Washington University Medical College. He has three sons and seven grandchildren—one, now at Cornell.

Robert Lewis, Sarasota, Fla., is in "excellent health" following successful surgery earlier this year. Now living in an apartment—he had been living on the "first fairway" of Palmar West golf course—he reports "no more lawn mowing, but no more golf." **Joseph Pursglove Jr.**, Sewickley, Pa., was vice president, Consolidated Coal Co., in Pittsburgh, when he retired from corporate life in 1968. Since retirement he's been an independent consultant to senior management on all matters pertaining to the coal industry.

IMPORTANT! Do we have your correct up-to-date address and telephone number? If not, please send the information to Secretary **James E. Rice Jr.**, RD 3, Trumansburg, NY 14886. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

Martha Fisher Evans and **Henry '31** went to Ithaca for Henry's 55th in June. There's something to be said for the unified class arrangement, men and women doing everything together. They now have four great-grandchildren, two boys and two girls. In late April, they had a Panama Canal cruise, visiting **Frank O'Brien '31** en route in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Next trip, they went to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit a nephew, then to Idaho to visit a grandson.

Pauline Hoisington, retired from teaching, keeps busy ramrodding a produce and cheese co-op, which keeps her in touch with the younger generation. She hasn't learned to appreciate the 100 degree weather in Oklahoma, but prefers it to the snows of New York. **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz** went to her 60th high school reunion in Mt. Vernon and missed two friends, **Kay Parry Scott** and **Gert Goldman** Wornow. Sylvia's actress daughter Julie had to cancel her show, thanks to a ruptured appendix. Now fully recovered, she can be seen in Woody Allen's next movie.

By the way, what do you women think about abolishing the out-moded habit of having all Reunion activities segregated by sexual orientation? Other Cornell classes, as well as the majority of coed colleges, have long abolished or never had this type of discrimination. Remember our high school classes? ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Looking Back

Right after our 55th last June, **Frank O'Brien** wrote a full report on the event to President Emeritus **Bruce Hackstaff**. Included in it were the following paragraphs, which say a great

deal about the spirit of '31 and our 55th: "The way in which some of our handicapped classmates cheerfully accept their conditions and carry on regardless, was really inspirational to me. **Dave Pollack** in his walker always had a humorous comment; **Jack Thorne** in his wheelchair made it to the class photo; **Giff Hoag**, who, you will probably remember, has been on crutches for the past 20 years or so, was probably the most cheerful person there; **Jack Vail**, who must be seated, had a great time greeting old friends at the Saturday night banquet; **Ernie Pope**, who also must stay seated, made all affairs, and was up from Bonita Springs, Fla., with his sister, en route to their island in upper New York." Doubtless others with perhaps equally inhibiting, but less obvious handicaps had just as much fun with their old friends.

"One surprise at Reunion was the early registration at class headquarters of **Kanyo Nieh** from the Beijing (Peking to us old-timers) metropolitan area of the People's Republic of China. Ken is very personable, completely fluent in English, a world traveler, and obviously influential in the textile industry in China. He became our celebrity when he entered the Reunion Run on Saturday morning and was presented with a huge trophy for the oldest runner (at 78) to finish the two-mile event!" It was good to have him back, and again on the Class of '31 rolls.

Spring Mini: At our 55th considerable interest was expressed in reviving the annual spring Reunion meetings that our very much missed classmate **Sy Katz** ran so well for many years. **Len Gordon** was asked to fill those very big shoes. It was suggested that a luncheon meeting might be better attended, because classmates from outside the city might be deterred from coming to the customary dinner by the hassle of late-night commuting, or the cost of a hotel—or just the thought of New York City at night. (After all, at night both we and the NYC streets are very different from, say, the 1930s!) If you would come to either, Len would like to know. Please rush a note, with or without comment, indicating your choice to him at 1371 Broadway, Hewlett, NY 11557. • **William M. Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

This autumn, we are still mourning the loss of our late president and class correspondent, **Bruce Hackstaff**. Each month Bruce forwarded your postals. Now, in the interest of reporting your news while it is still fresh, it might be advisable for you to write directly to the address below. Please keep that mail coming, as you promised last June. Incidentally, in our list of Reunion returnees we inadvertently skipped **Evelyn Fineman** Miller, who was very much on deck and as vivacious as ever. We hope she'll write about her experiences on the New Paltz campus after leaving Ithaca.

Word has just reached us of the death of **Damon Boynton** in Ithaca on August 24. Damon was a retired professor of pomology, having served Cornell for 37 years. His marriage to **Mary Fiertes** was one of our early classmate unions. We offer our warm sympathy to Mary over the loss of her husband of so many years and also to her son Louis and her two daughters, Katie Payne and Mia Frisch. Another death which must be recorded is that of **Gladys Hanzel** in Encinitas, Cal., on March 24, 1986. To the best of our knowledge, there are no survivors. • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Dobie Days

Frederick Frantz has been ill, but when he responded to **Jerry's O'Rourke's** News & Dues letter he was in good shape again and said:

"The future looks much better." **Robert L. Riedel** lives in Boca Raton, Fla., but gets north from time to time to see his daughter, who lives in Darien, Conn.

Ward R. Ellsworth describes his retired status as follows: former agricultural teacher, farmer, tax preparer, Farm Home Administration and band representative, and H & R Block franchise owner. Ward and Margaret live in West Winfield from April through November, and the other five months in Clearwater, Fla. Son **Deane H. Ellsworth '63** and daughter **Mary Ellsworth Shrauger '45** have provided 12 grandchildren distributed from Central New York to Cape Cod.

In the July issue we urged **Nathan Rothstein** to write, and write he did. He says he is still a "Peace Nick" (the pun is Nick's, not mine) and for many years sponsored the Edgerton Rothstein Awards through the Law School. In a perfect non sequitur, he adds, "I am grateful to my wife for getting me out of trouble I wouldn't be in if I hadn't married her." Nick is contemplating writing an article about the Gil Dobie era. He is grateful to **Jose Martinez-Zorrilla** for saying, "Nick, you helped make me an All American." Still on the subject of football, Nick says he and **Walter Scholl** met at a Cornell Club dinner recently and discussed the legendary "Fifth Down" brouhaha. Nick said Cornell should not have conceded the game to Dartmouth. Walt replied, "Maybe, but the game has become an important part of our lives. 'Fifth Down' is the license plate on my car." That's turning adversity to advantage.

Joseph W. Day has been in touch regularly, but includes no news. The same is true of General **William B. Keese**, although he did write in 1984, saying he and Courtenay had gone from Boston, Mass., to Baltimore, Md., on the *Newport Clipper*. He added: "Not a bad trip for one who doesn't like cruises." **Nathan Koffsky** last sent news several years ago when he had completed a food policy study in Bangladesh. • **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Jane O'Neil enjoyed a New England Island trip aboard a mini-cruiseship of the American Canadian Line. Last year, **Velva Lamb** Rose stayed at an Elderhostel at Berea, Ky. She followed this with a trip to Greece, where a professor from Berea led a group on the Apostle Paul's journey, with an excellent Greek guide. After arriving home, she rode with her son, a professor at the University of Iowa, to Eureka, Mont., where her daughter entertained 17 members of the family in honor of Velva's youngest son—a professor at the University of Oslo, working for the International Institute of Research in Political Science—and his wife. The family enjoyed a week of horseback riding, water skiing, swimming, boating, fishing, and eating fresh and smoked fish, as well as various game meat saved for the occasion. Following this, Velva rode with her two sons and grandson, who had returned from a year in France under the auspices of "Youth for Understanding," to Minneapolis, Minn. Her final trip was to Winnipeg, Canada, for the international convention of PEO, where she met five of her Saskatoon friends.

Marian Jones came north a year ago this June for the double wedding of two young nieces she had watched grow up, and also to visit relatives and friends. She did some sightseeing at Calloway Gardens and Warm Springs, Ga. Her brother has recently moved from NY State to Bradenton, Fla., and is living across the road from her. • **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Football in London

In June of last year, Margaret and **Ken Ashman** visited Spain and Portugal on a golfing tour with club friends from Florida, then it was on to London by themselves. The note about **Bill Hall** in our recent dues notice reminded Ken of the time he and Bill were living in London and spent many hours watching movies of NFL games at the Lyons Restaurant—sponsored by the American club.

After 20 years as a manufacturer of men's knitted outerwear, **Charles Schleifer** became an industrial real estate specialist and is now enjoying semi-retirement. He proudly reports that son Lawrence is doing research work for NIOSH (National Institute for Occupational Safety & Health), and younger son **Leonard '73** is assistant professor of neurology at Cornell Medical Center in New York.

Dr. **Vito Barbieri** has not seen any classmates since Reunion but hopes to be in New York next year for his 50th Reunion at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and then looking forward to our 55th in 1988. He apologized for his typing—"Never found time for a lesson"—and like all good doctors admits his handwriting is impossible. Vito, it's always great to hear from you. We'll take the unusual typing anytime!

In a note written on St. Patrick's Day 1986, **Phil Finch** reported cold and rainy weather after a beautiful warm and sunny winter. This summer it was New England as usual with the added pleasure of giving his daughter in marriage. Phil noted, "Thank goodness we can do things like that."

Marian and Ronald Brown are enjoying their 14th year of retirement including a two-week tour of Hawaii. I'm pleased to report that **John Heilman** is still very active, winter and summer, on the Senior Tennis Circuit, with a national ranking in the "75 Singles," and **Connie and Allan Cruickshank** are both still winning medals in swimming. Best wishes for a very happy Thanksgiving Day. • **Garet V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Waukegan, IL 60087.

On Friday, June 6, the *Washington Post* had a huge article on **William Pierce Rogers, LLB '37**, head of the Presidential commission investigating the space-shuttle *Challenger* disaster. On the same page there were photos of **Adele Langston Rogers'** marvelous husband with Neil Armstrong during the shuttle hearing; with Adele in 1984; and with Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger in 1973.

Rogers served as chief counsel to two senate investigating committees before becoming deputy attorney general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He lobbied vigorously for the 1957 Civil Rights Act and, as attorney general (1957-61), he set up the civil rights division of the Justice Department. Rogers served as secretary of state (1969-73) under President Nixon, and was well-known for his arguments urging restraint in military power.

He currently practices law in the firm of Rogers and Wells, with offices in New York City and Washington, DC. He has four children, several grandchildren, loves a big breakfast, enjoys the country clubs and the Presbyterian Church. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Honeoye Report

Margaret Pederson Alford, 4387 Allens Hill Rd., Honeoye, wrote **Eleanor Clarkson** a long interesting letter concerning her activities. In May 1985 she returned to West Orange, NJ, for a 55-year high school reunion. The family lived there because her father was Thomas Edison's personal chemist from 1915-20. She vis-

ited the national shrine that was Edison's laboratory. She was a young child when her father worked there and cut off a curl as Edison had jokingly asked for one. Edison remarked that it was a lesson in what not to request from a child. While in New Jersey, Margaret was joined by **Miriam Conrad** for a Circle Boat tour around Manhattan. Margaret and her brother went to a Norwegian Independence Day Celebration, where their grandfather was made a Knight of St. Olaf for his part in gaining Norwegian independence. Back home she taped husband Ray's recollections of growing up in the Honeoye area for professors from the Community College of the Finger Lakes to use in their classes.

Margaret mentions that the NY State conservation department proposes to acquire 2,100 acres at the north end of Honeoye Lake for a state park. This would include 114 acres of Alford land, all arable, leaving them with 51 steep acres and most of the farm buildings. The taxes on the remainder would not be covered by the income on what the state is willing to pay at eminent domain prices. Besides, Margaret thinks they would care for the land better and cheaper than the state. So a local committee was formed consisting of four landowners, three state conservation staff members, the town supervisor, their assemblyman (raised on an area farm), the zoning planning chairman, and Margaret. They met weekly, starting last August 17, to persuade the state to allow something called "home rule" instead of purchase. I keep wondering about the result, so please let us know, Margaret. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

One of the most pleasant things that happened to the writer this past summer, was a visit by Betty and **George Hand** of Limekiln, Pa. We had lunch and swapped Cornell stories. Speaking of Cornell stories, who don't you fellows write me your reminiscences, and I'll make them the subject of my February column.

John A. Bennett of Bethesda, Md., reports that he visited Southwestern Colorado and Southeastern Utah, and engaged in a lot of mountain climbing with his wife until she broke her leg in a parking lot. Now that the cast is off, John, you can continue with your climbing.

Jerry Brock of Buffalo wrote: "If I don't have an ache in the morning, I think something is wrong." Maybe, Jerry, it's just because you are getting along in years. At least you are not like that little old lady that **Randall Agor** wrote about who "does not buy green bananas anymore." **Edward Berger** has his hobbies listed as hermit crabs, gardening, flying and his pets (more hermit crabs). What are you going to do with your crabs when you move, Ed?

Congratulations on your 50th Anniversary, Frank. The **Franklin deBeers** celebrated with a seven-week trip around the world. Wonder what will be on the agenda for their 100th?

Over 400 known alumni live in the Sarasota, Fla., area—a large number of whom are of the Class of '34. There are 156 members in this, the largest of the seven alumni clubs in Florida. This information comes from **Hubert "Hugh" Westfall**. Congratulations to you, Hugh, and to the other members who completed their alumni scholarship fund at \$10,000 this year. • **John H. Little**, Apt. H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

35 Lively Coping

Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving with family and friends.

Alden Paine made a special effort to update



Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36 presents women's gift for children's literature.

us: "In your July column, you reported on the **Wallace E. Washbons'** trip this spring to Scotland and England by train, which is a great way to travel over there. But for some septuagenarians still anxious to drive, they may be discouraged by Washbon's comment that 'those over 70 are denied the right to rent or drive cars.' (A Yale man must have been their travel agent.) It so happens, though, that I did just this starting in Oxford a month ago (July 1986) and experienced the joy of driving on the M1 and M2 at 80 mph with cars passing me endlessly. Imagine this in that tiny island—just four-five hours from London to Scotland. And the accident rate is no higher than here, where we plod long distances at around 55 mph. Also, I went to Russia where, surprisingly, we moved about freely—took pictures at will—and could have rented a car. I suspect in a few years that may be the adventurous way to go in Russia."

Edward Oberright, who visited his former roommate, **Clarence Du Bois**, in February writes, "I attended Cornell two years (1931-33) and transferred to Illinois, got an advanced degree from Syracuse in 1938. . . . I've been written up in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in the East*. At age 75 there are so many things, but briefly: former research manager Mobil Oil, special products and synthetic oil (now used in space shuttles and Presidential air fleet), director of research at Aquatrols Corp. of America. After second retirement, consultant to above."

William Massar reports, "Upon my retirement from the federal government in 1976, Eve and I settled on the Florida Gold Coast—now in Royal Palm Beach—where I practice law as a dilettante, handling estate and other matters which do not interfere too much with our travel to visit our three children in Seattle, Wash. (**Nina Massar '70**, Arts); Philadelphia, Pa.; and Boston, Mass.; and to Elderhostels at home and abroad." **Charles A. Taylor Jr.** received an honorary doctor of science degree from South Dakota State University in May. He works part time gratis at the university herbarium, where he donated a large set of duplicates from his own personal herbarium to start the collection. **Ben Loeb** is continuing collaboration with Nobel Prize winner Glenn T. Seaborg. "Will publish *Lyndon Johnson and Arms Control* in January 1987, a sequel to *Kennedy, Krushchev, and the Test Ban*, published in 1981, University of California Press. The income from these scholarly endeavors is mainly psychic—books of this nature don't sell very well."

Carl Berry recalls how much he enjoyed seeing his Theta Xi brothers, **Addison White**,

John Schmid, and **Eugene Schum**. Last year he visited **Frederic Hughes**, retired major-general in the US Army Medical Corps. **E. Allen Robinson** is the current president of the Cornell Club of Alaska with a "fine group of officers, board members, and alumni from Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, and small villages, typical of Cornellians serving others." **Midge McAadoo** Rankin in an August note wrote, "The response to the fund for the Class Walk in memory of **Dan Bondareff** has been heart-warming. I have a card file (from the university) on which I note each gift of \$100 or more. And then, periodically until June 30, I'll send checks from our treasury to the university to cover the amounts I receive. To date I have received over \$2,000 in checks of \$100 or more each for the matching fund, in addition to many smaller gifts and a few pledges." • **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Check It Out!

At our 50th Reunion, **Katherine "Karen" Simmons** Zelle photographed President **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** in Risley Courtyard, holding our check to establish the Children's Literature Fund for Uris Library. Let's not have an after-50th letdown; let's maintain our enthusiasm for '36 and Cornell. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

Richard L. Hibbard (AEM), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill., came to Reunion but reported that he had lost his left eye in 1985 and had been practicing how to make one eye do the work of two. He stated that, with certain limitations, he can drive nearly as well with one eye during the day but at night the glare of the lights bothers him. After the Reunion he drove down to Old Saybrook, Conn., for a visit with his brother **Arthur '30**.

Joseph Delibert (CE), 185 West End Ave., NYC, has had, in effect, two retirements: "The first in 1979 after 43 years of pleasant and productive work with Babcock and Wilcox; the second as president of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, a demanding but very enriching experience. I continue as a Society trustee and also as a governor of the Ethical Culture Schools." Joe and his wife Anne make their home in Manhattan, near Lincoln Center, with frequent trips, especially in the warmer months, to their place in Warwick. Whenever possible they travel south when it gets cold and abroad in the summer—last year Moscow and Leningrad; this past summer to Scandinavia. But most of the time they are working on some urgent problem that confronts our times: shelter for New York's homeless; aid for the indigent elderly and for pregnant teenagers; and the endless effort to stop the arms race and introduce a modicum of sense into international affairs. Their two sons are attorneys, Steven (Swarthmore '65, NYU Law) practices in Manhattan and he and his wife Kris live in Brooklyn. **Arthur '68** (EE), (NYU Law) practices in Washington, DC, also directs a public service organization he established: The Citizens Community for Fire Protection. Joe was sorry they could not make the 50th but added dollars to the Fund. Thanks, Joe, hope you make the 55th.

Robert W. Baunach (CE), 1222 Timberline Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore., was unable to make the 50th as he was in the Upper Amazon in the Peru area with one of his sons during our 50th. Let us have a description of your trip, Robert.

Charles Lockhart (ME), 17738 Villamora Dr., Poway Cal., did not make the 50th as he had planned. He had a two-month siege in the hospital and is now recovering. He had his left foot amputated because of an embolism, has a prosthesis, and is starting to walk with a walk-

er and doing well. He sends his best wishes to all the classmates, is sorry he did not make the 50th, but is planning on the 55th. We hope that you will soon be up and about. **Robert K. Story** (EE), 130 Winthrop Rd., Guilford, Conn., was very upset about missing the 50th and sends his regards and best wishes to all.

William C. Bauer (BA), 2355 NE Ocean Blvd., #7-B, Stuart, Fla., was prevented from joining his classmates in the celebration of the 50th due to poor health. Keep us advised, Bill, and let us hear from you soon. **Charles W. Egbert** (ME), 333 Meadowbrook Ave., Ridgewood, NJ, advised us that he lost his wife, Margaret (Wells '37), on Dec. 3, 1985, and was sorry he could not make the 50th.

F. Donald Hart (ME), Farmington, Franklin, Tenn., enjoyed the 50th very much with his wife Ann, and they are still enjoying their country place in Franklin but the area is fast changing. The new GM Saturn plant will be only 18 miles from them, and this will add to the tremendous growth already underway around Nashville. • **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

37 East vs. West?

Catherine Mattoon Martin's children can be found on the East Coast as well as the West Coast. Dr. Wayne Martin is pastor of St. Luke's United Church of Christ in Philadelphia, Pa. Luke is a Hollywood actor, Dr. Charles M. is a chiropractor, and daughter Marla is an environmentalist. Eldest granddaughter Leslie, 16, of Philadelphia, rates seventh of 57 women cross-country racers. The newest grandchild was due last July. Cathie's hobby is singing with the Monterey Peninsula College Concert Chorus and in her church choir. Holidays include Adult University (CAU) and a trip to New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti. She is a certified chiropractic assistant, helping part time in son's office. Husband Dr. Frank L., in retirement, assists this son as an accountant. Cathie is interested in the plan of Carolyn Cook, director of alumni development for the College of Human Ecology, to organize Hum Ec alumni in the Bay area.

Irene "I.J." Seidler Lewis Gardner reports that she and husband Alfred had an exciting tour through Italy and a Mediterranean cruise last fall. In Rome, they were a block away from the British Airlines office when the bomb exploded. On their cruise, their ship docked in Tunis the day after the Israelis bombed the PLO headquarters. They arrived in Miami the day the Achille Lauro was hijacked. She doubts that they will plan any more trips in that area any time soon.

Jeanne (Bredbenner) and Robert L. Hull, PhD '45 actually drove around Southwest England the summer of 1985—shakily at first, driving on the left side of the road—staying at wonderful old country inns. After a year of hard work and study, Jeanne has become a docent at the University of Arizona Museum of Art in Tucson. Bob still conducts when he is not playing golf. Jeanne has just retired from the Board of Home Owners' Association after 12 years, but still helps when needed. Bob works in Rotary foreign student program. • **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Harry H. Kuck Jr. of Jupiter, Palm Beach County, Fla., is a board member of the Florida division of the Izaak Walton League and Florida Wildlife Federation and committee-man of Ducks Unlimited. His wife, **Betty (Kee-ler)** '39, is a treasurer of the state and local Izaak Walton League and of the garden club. Harry has served on the Palm Beach County

land-use advisory board. A European motor trip in 1985 took them to Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Italy, and they also visited friends in Spain and England. Their two sons are University of Miami graduates.

Making trips into history with the older of his four grandchildren is an exciting challenge for **Quincy W. Gregory**, who enjoys making a sometimes-dull subject come alive. Two summers back they explored New England. Last year it was the Mid-Atlantic states from Pennsylvania down to North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky, over to Delaware. They covered the Civil War from Gettysburg to Appomattox and the Revolution from Valley Forge to Yorktown, visiting seven presidential homes and touring the ever-beautiful national capital. Quincy still works during the summer in the Aurora, Ill., park system he helped design and develop.

Often seen flying the Long Island skies out of Glen Head, or heard via amateur radio transmissions, **Spencer Kellogg III** also teaches instrument flying, and enjoys sailing, skiing, and tennis. When on the ground, he's road commissioner of the Village of Old Brookville and a trustee. Spen and Mary Lou have gone to England for the past several summers. They have five children and eight grandchildren.

"I used to subscribe to the theory that a rolling stone gathers no moss," writes **Arthur S. Wenborne**, "but now realize that certain benefits accrue." Early indecision caused Art to switch from electrical to chemical engineering, eventually leading to a career in ordnance rocketry entailing association with men such as Frank Long and Prof. Werner von Braun. He enjoys reading the "house organs" from Engineering and Arts and from the chemistry department, thus "appreciating at last the advantages of multi-exposures." Retirement home is Fredericksburg, Va.

Two years in a row **Donald V. Hughes** was in Alaska for salmon fishing and occasionally breaking off fish on demand of the local bears. Last season's snowy cold winter inspired Don and Audrey to visit in the Bahamas "for a vitamin C infusion." Don is still a very active Lions club member. He reports that **John Manning** and his son are busy contracting in Orange County.

Cruising the Turkish and Western European coasts was a pleasure for **Raynor** and **Katy Sturgis**. They share a love of sailing with friend **Wilbur H. Peter Jr.** on visits to Sarasota, Fla. Ray continues his hobby of bronze sculpture along with hunting, fishing, and sailing. Bill and Dori Peter used "get up and go" passports for two trips to Portland, Ore., and to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Montreal, PQ, Canada, Richmond, Va., and Washington, DC. On air trips, Dori, an artist, wiles away the time doing beautiful pastels. They have two sons, a daughter, and seven grandsons. Bill is recent president of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club and active on their mobile home park advisory board. They are planning to attend Reunion. • **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 What's Up?

Simultaneous Arizona visitors were **Norm** and **Mary Anderson**, **Ed** and **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** '40; wherewith all attended the Phoenix Cornell Club dinner-meeting, and Norm and Ed discussed whatever ex-Big Red oarsmen discuss. (Like, maybe, financing a new shell for the crew program?) At the 50th in 1988, ask **Howie Briggs** about the Russian trip he and Adelaide took with Penn and Navy alumni; and ask **Ed Lanman** about "Eyeball Marine Consultants"; then ask **Bill McClintock** about his Seattle-Vancouver-Victoria jaunt.

Why not also ask **Jim Outhouse** about his

seven grandchildren, four great-ones, or his Scotland-England-Wales-Portugal-South Africa travel since his 1983 retirement? **Bob Wilkinson** reviewed **Irving Kowalik's** latest book, *The Last Trolley to Tri-Delt* for the College Avenue Literary Society. Irv is remembered as founder of Order of the Asp, honor society restricted to '38ers snake-bitten at least three times in the Dutch Kitchen and/or Zinck's. **Ed Lyon** (new address, 1726 Bluebird Ct., Melbourne, Fla.) is church treasurer, on homeowners' association board, and executive secretary of state chapter of Club Managers' Association, of which **Jim Rockey** is a member.

Chuck Gruen, now at 7750 Bay Shore Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., says hello to **Jim McKay**, especially. **Leo Glasser's** welcomed seventh grandchild, daughter of son **Bob '71** and Linda in Fremont, Cal. Leo and wife Huddy drove other son, **Fred '65**, and Alice, who'd flown East from California, back home via "at least half" the US national parks; Leo, as director of Mt. Cuba Observatory in Wilmington, Del., kept close track of Halley's Comet.

George Frees is mighty busy, not only with \$5-million refurbishing of New York's Hotel Beverly that he manages, but also as board member for both city and state hotel and motel associations—not to mention his and Evelyn's vacation trips to Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Singapore, Nepal, Taiwan, and Thailand. **Charlie Kotary** trekked Ireland for sightseeing and genealogy research. **Arch Petty** (new digs, 622 Oakmont Ave., Sun City Center, Fla.) says the move to Florida "had to happen; I sold home, furnishings, and decades of treasures," but he hopes to summer back in Central New York. Two of **Henry Hurwitz's** seven grandchildren are spending three years in Basel, Switzerland, with their parents. **Julia Hurwitz Coleclough '76** is Henry's daughter. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

I regretted hearing of the recent death of **Harriett Van Inwagen** (Mrs. **John M. Fabrey '35**) of Charlottesville, Va., and our sympathy goes to her family.

Fran Otto Cooper reports six grandchildren, four now in college and two younger teenagers. She and Jim enjoyed a spring trip to Spain and Portugal, an active summer with family members coming and going, and planned to attend Homecoming this fall with other New England jaunts. Following last year's death of husband **Eugene Crosby '39**, **Grace (Johnson)** has been concentrating on painting and travel. Johnnie's oils and watercolors have been featured in local and national exhibits, but watercolor has become her favorite medium. Most recently, her work was accepted for the prestigious 1986 American Water Color Exhibition in New York City. She attended the opening reception. Grace plans to spend the winter months in Hawaii.

What about you? Do include notes on your interests and activities with dues sheets, and keep in mind how quickly the months will pass as the fabulous 50th approaches! We want to see you then! • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 In the News

Alice Scheidt Henry (Eden): "Enjoy gardening, music; am in church choir, went to eight-day music camp at Lutheran Camp Pioneer, member American Guild of Organists. Am nutritionist on advisory committee of home for 28 disturbed boys in Buffalo. Active in historical societies, local, Erie County, NY State, national; also active in Buffalo Cornell Women's Club. Harold, semi-retired from family farm, sings in our church. Daughter Susan, PhD, in software marketing for IBM,



John Weiner '40, at left, consults with Sigmund Freud's nephew, Edward L. Bernays '12, called 'Father of Public Relations.' Weiner and his wife Lynne are working on a book and film about Freud.

lives in White Plains. We have three foster grandchildren, 16, 13, 12; three grandchildren, oldest almost 4. Enjoy holiday get-togethers, visiting each other."

Shirley Ginsburg Gang (Huntington, W.Va.): "Was ill last six months 1985; hope to improve. Previously worked at Huntington Galleries as docent volunteer. Husband Lawrence retired from active medical practice. We winter in Jupiter, Fla. Three grandchildren, 8, 7, 5." **Jane Davison Fast** (Lawton, Mich.): "Granddaughter **Laura E. Fast '88** started at Cornell in January 1984; she's daughter of **Mike ('65)**. Jennifer is sophomore at University of California, Santa Cruz. We take care of grandson Zane Burris, about 3, while daughter Penny teaches. A real "Dennis the Menace," but lots of fun—good exercise for **Charlie '37** and me. We feel older and younger at the same time!"

Alice McFall Zwanzig (Denver, Colo.): "1985 an active year: drove to NY State, flew to Madrid in April and stayed 'til July, spent 12 days in friends' villa overlooking the Mediterranean, toured Southern Spain. Trained to France, Switzerland, and Austria and stayed in Vienna for five days and heard Vienna choir boys. Sailed from Hamburg, Germany, to England via Elbe River and North Sea. Six weeks on foreign soil. Visited southern New England and Ontario, Canada, on the way home." **Kerttu Pasto** Bollinger (Ithaca): "Have five sons, four married, and four grandchildren. Also have our own German shepherd, still raise dogs (puppies when we get them) as Guiding Eyes for Blind." Most of you have probably heard by now: **Kathy Skehan** Carroll '37 died in June. She was Risley president our freshman year. • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

As I write, the autumn season is here and the activities are picking up in the old college town. Parking places are scarce, stores are crowded, and the bars are full and noisy, (as I pass by). Anyway, it's always good to have the students back again and racing around with all the speed of youth. Sorry to report Carol and I take off for Boston, Mass., tomorrow for an indefinite period, as she must have surgery on her back, for a couple of herniated discs.

However, she's a toughy and will return full strength again to hold up her end of the great fishing competitions. I fished alone last week and missed nearly every strike. Must be from lack of incentive.

Talked with **George Peck** just before he and Helen took off on a two-week trip to Scotland. A postcard reports they're doing fine, but I'm sure we'll hear first-hand soon. Dr. **J. P. Ayres** writes us he's retired, but did take a trip from his Binghamton home to visit **John Holmes** in Cobleskill. He reports John is in excellent health and enjoys the tranquility of the town in which he lives. **Arnold Smith** is also retired, and he and Sylvia live in Norcross, Ga. They have three children—Lewis, Alison, and Terry, all married—and five grandchildren. Found another great-grandchild! **Laura Elizabeth McAndrews**, born Feb. 10, 1986, to Stephanie Lynn McAndrews, who is the granddaughter of Marjorie (Miller) and **Bill Luke**. The McAndrewses are both graduates of University of Arizona at Tucson. Marjorie and Bill live in Naples, Fla., at 2905 Gulf Shore Blvd., if you want to say hello.

Betty and **Bill Garrison** reside in relatively nearby Bath and, since selling his Exxon petroleum distributorship in August 1982, have been mostly retired except for some volunteer work with Campbell Oil Co. The family consists of three daughters: Mrs. Carol J. Hoyt, who holds a bachelor's degree from SUNY, Oneonta, and a master's degree from Iowa State, and who, with her husband, teaches at Washington State; Barbara G. Belgard (Corning Community College and University of Massachusetts) who teaches in Bath; and Donna L. Garrison, a graduate of Mansfield State and a dental assistant in Rochester. We must not forget granddaughter **Jennifer Belgard**, 9, who goes to school in Bath. **Dick Wheeler** and wife Marianne live in nearer-by Corning, where he is retired and into Boy Scouting. Dick retired from Corning Glass in 1978. He tells us they have four children, all through college, married, and doing well. So far there are two grandchildren.

That's about it for this edition. Keep the news coming and come see us in Ithaca when we get back and Carol is up and around again. • **J. M. Brentlinger Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850

40 Findings on Freud

A note from **John Weiner** accompanied the photo we see on this page: He and **Edward L.**

Bernays '12 (the "Father of Public Relations") reminisced about Cornell and Sigmund Freud at the Bernays home in Cambridge, Mass. John's wife Lynne (Lehrman), working on a Land Foundation grant, is producing and editing a film based on movies of Freud and his colleagues taken by her father, Dr. Philip R. Lehrman, in Vienna in 1928-29, while he studied with Freud. Edward Bernays, who at 94 is still spry and lecturing, happens to be the nephew of Freud, and was sharing recollections of his illustrious uncle with Lynne, who is also writing a book on the early psychoanalyst.

A note, too, from **Martha Sweet Webb**. She and husband John came up my way last spring to help with the care of their granddaughter, 2, while their daughter-in-law gave birth to another girl—born on big sister's birthday! Son Dan has finished his second year at Gordon-Conwell Seminary specializing in ancient languages and the Old Testament; he hopes to eventually teach seminary students. Their eldest son, John III, has four children and is general counsel for J. M. Huber Co. in NJ. A third son and family live in Chattanooga, Tenn. Marty's husband retired from Union Carbide in January 1984. Sorry I missed seeing them on their short visit to Marblehead, Mass.

Another letter came during the summer from **Peg Catlin Leonard**, which told of a lunch meeting of Cortland's Cornell Club with **Estelle Wells Evans**, **Janet Greenwood Cooper**, **Betty Holdredge Smith**, **Esther Button Murphy**, **Marion Wrightman Potter**, and Peg. "A marvelous lunch and visit." Husband **Ed** and Peg have 11 grandchildren. They enjoy traveling, having been to Yugoslavia, South Africa, South America, and Alaska, where they may go again this year. Two of their four children are Cornellians, as were Peg's dad and sister. Ed enjoys and finds time for golf and is president of Toastmasters of Syracuse and the Tully Historical Society. They enjoy company at their home in Tully, and recently entertained Dr. **William Grace**, DVM '54, from West Winfield.

A nice bit of mail found its way to my PO Box 8 in Hartford, Conn., this summer, regardless of the efficiencies of the



Marblehead Post Office! I quote the printed announcement: "**Ruth (Maughan) MacRobert** Schaff and **Stanley Agar Russell** announce their marriage May 2, 1986, on the bridge of the SS *Emerald Seas*. In college we shared classes and danced at house parties, then graduated and went our separate ways. After 45 years, we met again in 1985 at our Cornell Class Reunion. Now we rejoice to be at home: 444 E. 75th St., NYC, and 1601 Bayhouse Point Dr., Sarasota, Fla."

If I may reminisce, **Bob Petrie** and I were married as the result of our 25th Reunion! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 "Just Think . . ."

Betty Dicker Kaplan was one of many who had to miss Reunion because of pleasant family occasions like graduations, weddings, and new grandchildren. She (as do all of us) hopes scheduling will be better for our 50th! Betty's husband still works in New York City, but is able to commute often to their future retirement home in Longboat Key, Fla., where she spends about eight months. They also have a home in New Jersey. Their eldest granddaughter has opted for her parents' alma mater and is a freshman at Northwestern. Betty closed by writing, "Just thinking about Ithaca takes me back to a wonderful time of my life."

Frances MacGregor Owen retired in June 1983 from Homer Central School, where she had been junior high librarian for 22 years. Her children have all headed for service-type

careers. Dave is a minister in Omaha, Neb.; Margaret is a mental health worker in the Lyons Mental Health Clinic. Twins Jean and Jim are school guidance counselor and clinical psychologist, respectively. Dan, the youngest, is a fourth-grade teacher and head teacher of the school. Impressive group!

It was great hearing from **Grace Kuchler Foster**, as a direct result of an item in this column. A delight for me, as she had been "lost." She and **Al '39**, PhD '45, have lived in Norris, Tenn., for 25 years, not far from the first dam the Tennessee Valley Authority built in 1938. Al is retired from TVA Forestry, and Grace has retired from raising three children now in California and Maryland. They have five grandchildren. Grace's spare time goes as a volunteer with the Community Craft Center and Cooperative where crafts are done "to enrich the souls and pocketbooks" of local residents. Other activities include weaving, hiking, canoeing, traveling, gardening, reading, painting, etc. She spent four years in Honduras with the Peace Corps some time along the way. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; telephone (713) 781-2378.

Lou Conti has provided me with some new information on the "Doc" Kavanagh Memorial fund. The plan was to firm up ideas for a letter to the Class of '41 and other classes that had contact with Doc during his long tenure at Cornell, during the weekend of September 20, when the Hall of Fame dinner was held in Ithaca. Perhaps, at the time of this reading, you will have already received it. Lou makes one other good point—1986 would be the year to contribute, in view of 1987 tax law changes.

Our prexy "**Buz**" **Kuehn** has advised that in getting out our July copy before we left Reunion, we failed to report that **Jack Kruse** was also reelected class vice president. A sad note: **Rad Severance's** wife **Helen "Spike" (Gross) '40** recently passed away. Rad had entered with the Class of '40, but had adopted our class.

Paul Schoellkopf and wife Jane were on a 'round-the-world air trip last spring. **Stanley E. Cohen**, who has been in London for two years as editor of *Focus*, is returning to the US and will look for new ways to make himself useful. **Joseph Hilzer** reports that he retired from the family business last January. His son Larry will now head Flemington Fur Co., a member of the third generation to do so. Younger son is **Robert, JD '76**. Joe and wife **Doris (Benjamin) '42** spent a delightful winter on Singer Island, Fla.

Robert E. Hardenburg, who retired from the US Department of Agriculture as a laboratory chief in horticulture in early 1986, has been enjoying life on a golf course in Florida. **Howard E. Kaighin** has retired and divides his time between Boynton Beach, Fla., and Warren, Ohio. **Edmund B. King** retired in the fall of 1982. He and wife Dot were Reunioners. **Frederick Mills**, who attended our 45th with his wife **Bertelle (Hargrave) '41**, recounts an interesting item: they met for the first time at our 10th.

Francis F. Schley started a new company about two years ago and reports it has been a seven-day-a-week operation. Cryomed Corp., which I have reported on before, is the only manufacturer of a device which provides controlled temperature and pressure evenly to an injured limb. Not content with this, he has recently launched a new company—Prin Tek Corp.—to market some unusual antibiotics. **Walker Peterson** advised that he wouldn't make the 45th but is planning on the 50th. He is still working and enjoying golf and travel. **William F. Peters**, who couldn't make Reunion, asked that we raise a glass for him to

the legendary Sebel Wehe, the songbird of Ithaca—I'm sure we did.

Col. **Raymond Pearson** says he and wife **Edith Leet** continue to enjoy retirement, doing what they want, when they want. He and Edith think Reunions are great for single classmates—they met each other at the 40th. **J. Russell Mudge** is happily retired in Naples, Fla., with wife **Dorothy (Grant) '42**. **Shurly R. Irish** reports he may not have the most great-grandchildren, but probably has the oldest, at age 6. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 Paddle Dimensions

Unaware, as I am, of the length of the class paddle, I am wondering if **Bradley** and **Agnes Colling Burke** (W. Winfield), the official custodians, should bring it to Reunion to race with it, or paddle those who are out to lunch—not reading their mail (or this column)—or perhaps are so far gone they don't even know about the BIG REUNION in June. Treasurer **Burke Wright** (N. Tarrytown) assures me that many new subscribers are being added to the rolls for the Reunion year, so let's all help and gift-subscribe one person. Only 405 classmates out of 1,300 are currently enrolled.

The Bradley Burkes have joined the ranks of winter Floridians by buying land at Saddle Bay Lake, Lake Wales. **Henry Smithers** (Cranford, NJ) winters in Stuart, Fla., and traveled to Spain and Portugal in May. Another winter Floridian is **Thelma Drake Robinson**, who goes from Castile to Leesburg, Fla. She reports there is an active group of Cornellians in Hawthorne, Fla.

This is the year for mini-reunions. **Beverly Bryde Courtright** (N. Ft. Myers, Fla.) reports on the nostalgia mania at the luncheon meetings of the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, attended by alumni from Naples to Port Charlotte. Also from N. Ft. Myers is **Paul Horton**, who left the Army in 1972 to become lieutenant governor of Division II, Florida, district of Kiwanis. He's out of flying and into boating, which he finds as frustrating as maintaining a plane. A ham-radio enthusiast, he kept busy with health and welfare messages during the earthquake crisis in Mexico City. **Claude Wall** (Blue Bell, Pa.) attended **Conrad Englehardt's** Bermuda mini-reunion and looks forward to the Real Thing in June, as does **Harry Vauter** (Cedar Grove, NJ).

Another important get-together is **Bob Findlay's** 5th annual Cornell mini-reunion at Hatch Lake. A report will be forthcoming. **Teddy Rogers** (Sarasota, Fla.) is attending his US Marine Corps bombing squadron reunion, and he's as active as usual with the local US Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla. He also chairs the Sarasota Development Authority, and is director of the Northern Trust Bank, a Florida holding company.

Flora Mullin Briggs (Syracuse) is the recipient of our monthly Topal award for quitting smoking, but she didn't quit working. **Margaret Ackerman Dale** (Glen Ellen, Cal.) is still working as a family therapist and management consultant. An adjunct faculty member of Dominican College, San Rafael, Cal., she is involved in psychotherapy workshops, classes, and research. She is still involved in hiking and world affairs and has found a new thrill in nature photography.

Dick Wagner (Carmel, Cal.) traced his roots to Central Mexico during a long tour in his Land Rover. **Jay Harris** (Santa Fe, NM) loves the clear skies and high mountains of the new home he is enjoying with his new wife. He hears from **Al Evans** in Toronto, Ont., Canada. Those living in Philadelphia, Pa., might have enjoyed the cuisine prepared under the direction of **Harold Scheffler's** son, the direc-

tor of restaurants at the Bellevue Stratford.

Ralph Blodgett is happy in Highlands, NJ, but welcomes sailboat charters and cruises to St. Croix and Bermuda. Other itineraries include: **Bertram King**, of Flushing, toured Europe from Paris to Budapest; **Jim Goodwillie** (Punte Gorda, Fla.) traveled abroad and throughout the Middle Atlantic and New England states; **John Rivoire** and **Alice (Sanderson) '41** visited Asheville, NC, where dancing on the green to mountain music made it special. Although they are still busy consulting, writing, and attending University Council meetings in Ithaca, the Rivoires are now off on a 'round-the-world trip to China via London.

Bob Finn (Ithaca) takes off from his teaching and research in Chemical Engineering to visit friends in Germany and Switzerland. He reports that **Julian Smith '41**, also on the Chem. Eng. faculty, should really be '42 since Chem E was a five-year course then. Welcome, Julian. Bob looks forward to the alumni breakfast for all chemical engineers at Olin Hall in June. He is trying to keep up with the biotechnology in fermentation engineering. **Joe Littleton** (Corning) is also into biotechnology for Corning Glass.

No, **Art McTaggart** (Korea), there is no detail too mundane or small potatoes to be important to us, the readers of this column. Can you break 100 in golf? in bowling? This column's existence depends on the variety of activities of our classmates. Art says he is still learning after nine years of teaching—following retirement. At Yeungnam University, he teaches English composition *a la* Lane Cooper, who I remember of *Body, Boots & Britches* fame.

So, *everyone*, write about your interests and pursuits—none are too trivial. Or, as **Don Bliss** (Port Townsend, Wash.) did, give me a call to find out addresses and phone numbers of old or missing friends you want to contact regarding Reunion. I can supply them. (Don, that makes three in a row.)

As for the Finnerans, the latest meeting is to take place in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at Thanksgiving, for the marriage of daughter Tracey. We'll all be there as one brother performs the marriage ceremony and another provides the music. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

43 Funny, Funny

From Wilmington, Del., **Bob Hickman** writes: "After 39 years of running and/or working with a large real estate organization, I established Robert E. Hickman, Real Estate Counselor. Me and a secretary. Some appraising, some counseling, some time off for golf. Business is great, but my handicap continues to hang at 28. Next year, Connie and I will celebrate our 10th anniversary and she'll retire from her travel agency. I bought her a new golf bag." (Obviously a second marriage; otherwise he would have let her caddy.) "Fortunately all seven children (three plus four) are gainfully employed, but the married ones are fully mortgaged so they can't help much. Give my regards to **Hedy Neutze** Alles whom I remember happily as one of the funniest Cornellians I ever met."

Well, certainly funnier than **Jack Slater**. I had lunch with and on Jack not long ago in the McGraw-Hill executive dining room. Very lovely. Toured his office, where the walls are covered with pictures of Cornell-and-tennis memorabilia and the tables are covered with tennis trophies, to which he avers are to impress his grandchildren—and which he won at such nationally recognized tournaments as the 1980 Annual Tennis Tourney of the Convention of the Society of Upper New York State

Mechanical Engineers Named Jack. He lent me a copy of "The Fanciest Dive" which describes Time Inc.'s dismal failure (\$47 million down the drain) in the TV cable guide publishing field in which his daughter, **Sarah Slater Brauns '73**, a Harvard MBA, was a principal player and one of only two who warned of impending disaster. At the time we had lunch, Jack's wheels had failed him; he had just graduated to a cane from crutches and micro-surgery. Said his knees wore out while, in all likelihood, praying.

By the time you read this, **Gene Saks's** newest Broadway play *Broadway Bound*, from the pen of Neil Simon, will have opened, and *Rags*, a musical for which he was brought in at the eleventh hour to offer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation (alas, too late), will have closed.

This from the Associated Press: "Senator **Alfonse D'Amato** has been placed on the handgun control political action committee's 'Ten Least Wanted' list of members of Congress seeking re-election. D'Amato, who received \$29,029 from the National Rifle Association for his 1980 campaign, always votes along the NRA line, charged **Larry Lowenstein**, brother of the late Representative **Allard Lowenstein**, who was shot to death with a handgun."

Jack Egan writes asking if anyone out there has a picture of the frosh football squad taken in the fall of 1939. If so, a copy or even a Xerox to 8 Franklin Dr., Somers Point, NJ 08244, would be appreciated.

And **Don Yust**, noting that I now have a daughter in San Diego, Cal., suggests that the next time I'm in La Jolla, I order a double round of mai tai's and give him a ring. He added that he dabbles a little in California real estate, although he is semi-retired and travels a lot—most recently to Florence, Italy. He hasn't changed. In Boldt Hall he would come into my room across the hall at the precise moment I was opening a new shipment of my mother's cookies. . . . • **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 Honored

Betty Gould Arnesen sent a clipping about **Jim McFaul** on his retirement as executive director of the Bergen County (NJ) Park Commission in September. The commission president noted "We have been with him on park inspection tours on weekends and at park commission meetings that lasted far into the night. The public's approval of the park system was demonstrated every time a capital-funds bond issue appeared on the ballot. Altogether, he presided over the opening of nearly two dozen parks, golf courses, and riding trails in the 1960s and '70s. The system had ten parks when he took over 26 years ago." Now that Jim won't have to be on hand for those weekend inspections, we expect to see him standing in inspection at Reunion in 1989. We know that Colonel Van Deusen won't be available to troop the line, but just the threat of Lieutenant Rosinsky would scare back everyone from our advanced ROTC field artillery class that took basic training in A-6-2 at Ft. Bragg, June-September 1943. **Al Owczarzak** would (will!) be there, even though it will require a trip from Corvallis, Ore. Although Oz has retired, he still teaches histology part time at Oregon State University. (A few side-bar conferences with **Howard Evans** might make the trip tax deductible . . . or 80-percent-so for meals, if included!) **John Nash** might have a bit more trouble, tax-wise, but he is coaching grade-schoolers in fractions. That sounds like a happy diversion from retirement in Tryon, NC.

Another from A-6-2, **Jerry Levitan**, if his present status continues, will have to take a few days of vacation to get back to the 45th:

"Still working, since I wasn't one of the lucky ones who got a 'golden parachute' when Revlon was bought out recently." But Jerry owes us one, since he opted for his 35th at the Graduate School of Management in 1983, rather than the 40th with us in 1984. (But that didn't change his age.) Only **Al Webster** looks young enough to get away with Reunions with a later class. But 1940 was his first registration, and his only registration as a freshman.

Have no fears about **Charlie Hoens**. Even **Bernie Rosinsky** couldn't scare him away from a '44 Reunion. Charlie and Mary were at a meeting of the American Bar Association in London (where else?) last year, followed by a cruise on the Baltic with visits to Leningrad and the Scandinavian capitals. He continues to practice law, and is chairman of the board, Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, which has eight facilities for 1,600 residents. **Curt Andrews**, another who stopped in A-6-2, is also practicing law. He is in Hewlett. Curt has no news to report, but "I do keep in touch with many Cornell friends."

Pete Miller hasn't returned to Ft. Bragg, but may have gone to North Carolina. Son Geoff is in Greensboro, where he is associate athletic director and lacrosse coach at Guilford College and was named coach of the year in Division III lacrosse this year. Older son Paul reports for NBC from Paris, and his wife is an information officer at the US Embassy. Pete and Nancy were planning to visit them in June. Pete is an associate broker with Roach Brothers at their office in Media, Pa. **Bob Miller** is also in the real estate business, but in Ithaca. He and Carolyn don't have family reasons to go to Paris. When Bob wrote in March, they had choices: Khartoum, Sudan, for Janet; Dallas, Texas, for Steve; or Northern Virginia, for Nancy. So, that is an update from Ft. Bragg, and elsewhere.

But **Wayne Faulkner** is different. He has a current address that is not the usual: 118 Tree Cutters, Carolina Trace, Sanford, NC. He and Gwen moved in May 1985, after he retired from Bell Communications Research. He was with the former Bell System, primarily NJ Bell and AT&T, for nearly 39 years.

When **Lena (Hunt)** and **Art Burdin '38** aren't traveling the world to see their children and grandchildren, they're bringing it to their home in Lodi. Daughters live in Nigeria and Ireland, as well as in Maryland and Newfield. Beside family visitors, the Burdins have hosted foreign teachers under the American Host program. Last July they expected their fifth, a Dutch history teacher. Lena suffered a broken neck in 1984. "Following 12 months in a halo vest, I developed all kinds of allergies and ear problems, so I'm still learning what I can do. An Arizona stay last winter seemed to clear up the ears, but living on Seneca Lake seems to irritate them." (Would crossing Route 89 to Cayuga Lake solve the problems?) The Burdins in foreign countries are **Judy '69** in Nigeria, and **Carol, MS '70**, in Ireland.

Priscilla Young Waltz and **Ray** live in Sea Cliff. She retired, June 1, as clinical dietitian at Community Hospital in Glen Cove. Ray (Syracuse '43) retired last year as the result of heart surgery. "Pitta" reports that he is doing "just great." They spent three weeks fly fishing in Maine during June. Pitta is a painter. She looks forward to her second art show. Hopefully, Coach **Maxie Baughan** is painting a very successful football season for us. We'll know by the time this column is read. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; telephone, (215) 259-1908.

45 Bravo, McCarthys!

Remember that first November at Cornell? The Thanksgiving vacation was the ultimate

appearance back home. Pride in the university was already showing. Even in those early freshman days, **Alice Ross McCarthy** was someone to watch. The welcome bulging envelope recently received from Alice gives a fabulous report of her work and her family. On March 25, she became Dr. Alice McCarthy, having received a PhD in philosophy from Wayne State University's College of Education. Her thesis is entitled "The Strong Single-Parent Family: The Identification and Analysis of Resources Used by the Mother and the Effect on the Academic Achievement of the Early Adolescent." Alice says, "I continue to be tremendously interested in the relationship of home and school and will be consulting and lecturing now."

Alice married **Walter J. McCarthy Jr. '49**. He is chief executive officer and chairs the board of Detroit Edison Co. They have five children. One son is a vascular surgeon. Daughter **Sharon, Grad**, is a PhD candidate in the Graduate School of Management. Sharon planned to attend the University of Leiden in the Netherlands with a Fulbright award for the school year 1986-87. Two sons have finished college, one a musician and one a writer. The youngest son is studying plant science at Michigan State University. They are proud grandparents of Michael McCarthy, 2, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McCarthy III. Alice and Mac have been outstanding community leaders. The honors and awards are dazzling. One of their most recent was as co-recipients of the 1985 B'nai B'rith International Great American Tradition Award. Congratulations on all counts to our Alice! The McCarthys' address: 1450 Pilgrim Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Robert A. "Bob" Olmstead and wife Pauline live at 33-04 91st St., Jackson Heights. They have three children: **Elizabeth '74**; **Alan (Yale)**, now attending London School of Economics; and **Lawrence**, a junior at Georgetown University.

Libby Hemsath deProse of 1007 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, went to Washington, DC, to march with 130,000 women demonstrating for reproductive choice. Thanks, Libby, for representing a lot of us who couldn't make it!

Dr. **Edwin F. "Ed" Whiting** writes that he was promoted to vice president of operations at J. T. Baker Chemical Co., Phillipsburg, NJ. His job requires considerable travel to Tennessee, California, Holland, and Mexico. His last vacation was in Barbados in April 1985. He has a daughter Ann, a graduate of University of Michigan, and a granddaughter Erin Ruth, 3. Ed is a music lover and a golfer. He can be found tailgating at Ithaca and Princeton football games. Address: PO Box 14, Easton, Pa.

Theodora "Teddy" Uelzmann Longenecker and physician husband Benjamin are rightly proud of their three children, all of whom have graduate degrees—two sons, one daughter—two grandsons, and a granddaughter. Teddy's main hobby is genealogical research on Benjamin's ancestors. His family gathers every two years for reunions. Last time, there were 70 present. The rest of you genealogy buffs take note! Teddy is also involved in medical auxiliary groups. She and Benjamin live at 4301 Kutztown Rd., Temple, Pa. • **Eleanor Dickie Richardson**, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 More 40th News

Class officers elected at Reunion: president, **Mavis Gillette Sand**; vice president, **Bob Hubbard**; treasurer, **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**; and secretary, **Sam Miller**. Appointees: Cornell Fund representative, **Whit Simmons**; corresponding secretaries, **Paul Russell** and **Elinor Baier Kennedy**; 45th Reunion chairs, **Barb Schaeffer Colbert**, **Tom Madden**, and **Chuck**

Prey; Reunion costumes, **Bev Smith** Whitehead; special projects, **Pat Kinne** Paoella; class directory, **Dottie Van Vleet** Hicks and **Meg Geiling** Murdock; Cornell Fund committee, **Charles Jamison**, **Dave Day**, **Rod Stief**, **Dick Shineman**, **Dick Goll**, and **Gordon Spencer**.

Your officers were already on their toes Sunday morning of Reunion (although we needed props for our eyelids). Eight of us attended the Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) breakfast at the Andrew D. White House, where we made plans with other classes to make the next Reunion better, and yes, we did discuss the bus scheduling.

A Florida mini-reunion in Panama City has been planned for February, courtesy of our new vice president. More details later. If you want to contact Bob Hubbard about the date, his address is 115 Rusty Gans Dr., Panama City Beach, Fla. 32407.

We had the largest Reunion ever. Check these names to see how many you remember and make corrections in case I've erred. **Don** and **Marcia Taube Demarest**, **Dick** and **Priscilla Reed Goll**, **Charles** and **Mary Charles Jamison**, **Art** and **Doris Ticknor Van Vleet**, **Chuck** and **Dottie Taylor Prey**. Traveling far to reach us were: **Gray** and **Mim Cudworth** Henderson and **Cliff** and **Nancy Allen** Chamberlain from Florida; **Vince '45**, **DVM '54** and **Jean Dutky Marshall** and daughter from Nebraska; **Ed** and **Joan Fulton** Davis from California; and **Bill** (via Saudi Arabia) and **Meg Geiling** Murdock (who only came from Pennsylvania).

World travelers at Reunion were **Bill** and **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman, who went around the world with the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program that included ten countries in 100 days (for college credit, if they wanted to write papers); **Sylvia Mayer** Helbert visited Kenya, the Falklands, and Antarctica (leave it to Sylvia to go swimming there); **Bob** and **Ann Gustafson** Stroman went to Alaska, and so did **Aleta Getman** Huston, who was on the alumni trip to Alaska, with 52 other Cornellians, from May 30 to June 13. (She barely made Reunion.) • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Dr. Ernst Knobil has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. **Dr. Knobil** received both his BS and PhD at Cornell. He did his major work under the supervision of Professor Samuel Leonard, now emeritus, Division of Biological Sciences. **Dr. Knobil** holds a chair at the University of Texas Medical School.

Richard D. Beard (3624 Chancellor Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.) informs us that July 1985 marked his 40th year with GE. He received his diamond pin and continues as manager, product service, component sales department. (Your correspondent just completed his 40 years, and wife Kathy got his "pin" in the form of a diamond-studded watch.) How time flies!

Making good use of his spare time is **Sol Goldberg**, former director of visual services at Cornell and former award-winning photojournalist with the *Ithaca Journal*. **Sol** has begun volunteering his time and expertise at the Senior Citizens' Center. Perhaps **Sol** can do some freelance work for the *Alumni News*, such as photos of our class project.

It's a little old now, but I received a very pleasant note from old friends from high school and Cornell, **Chuck Fletcher** and his wife **Bette**, telling about their (then) forthcoming trip to St. Anton, Austria, with **David Nimmick** and his wife **June**. I always envied **Chuck**, and that news didn't make the envy less. They didn't make it to our 40th, and that was a disappointment for all of us who knew them in school.

From Upper Darby, Pa., word comes from **Frank Price** that he and wife **Mary Lee** are still teaching. **Mary Lee** is an elementary art teacher, while **Frank** teaches high school math. **Frank** is involved with the Secondary Schools Committee in his area. • **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 Giant Steps

After 39 years of dedicated service at various GE laboratories, **Emil H. Schoch** retired in July 1985 to his Christmas tree farm in Staatsburg (Box 335, Fiddlers Bridge Rd.). The following December's harvest was preceded by an extensive trip through Europe. **Emil** writes that two of three sons are also Cornellians.

Also making the big move last year is engineering alumnus **Roger J. Broeker**, who had been with the Foster Wheeler USA Corp. for 14 years in a number of executive positions. With wife **Martha**, **Roger** lives at 99 Pomeroy Rd., Madison, NJ. Given that golf, sailboat racing, and skiing are the hobbies; and with two sons (in Virginia and Florida) we surmise an activity level shift has taken place since his retirement. **Clara Taylor** Yager (Mrs. Gilbert J.) claims her arrangement is the best of both worlds. Now semi-retired at 233 Knollwood Dr., Chapel Hill, NC, she and her husband only work summers, in Buffalo. In University of North Carolina territory, **Clara's** time is also spent as secretary for the local alumni club recruiting young, able Carolinians for Cornell. Right on!

Last year a giant step of a different kind was taken by **Charles H. Stanford**, 77-03 Courtland Ave., Stamford, Conn. He and **Frances Sheila** Choss were married at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, NH. Congratulations!

Jerome Senter writes from 34 Sprain Rd., Hartsdale, that what keeps him going are his activities in the insurance business and real estate. Ditto on the latter for **Charlotte Roll** Dubin (Mrs. Joseph), who also doubles as computer specialist for her husband's medical office records and billings. With four independent children, three married and established in their chosen professions, vacation time has included skiing at Tahoe and travel in Europe.

Indeed, travel is what **Freda Katz** Wein (Mrs. Edward M.) likes to do "as early and often as possible—everywhere." **Freda**, who lives at 320 E. 57th St., NYC, is a senior vice president and account manager for an advertising firm. She and her CPA husband have a daughter **Sara**, who is a ceramacist. The news about **Anthony T. Jordan**, 11 Oak Shore Dr., Bayville, is that he is a justice of the Supreme Court, State of NY. **Anthony** and his wife **Rose** have four children, too, three of whom are married; the youngest is a student at St. John's University.

Since last reported, many more of our classmates have latched onto educational courses of Adult University (CAU) as a fun way to spend vacation time. Counted among such '47ers are **Marjorie Montrose** Ault, **Isabel Mayer** Berley, **Joyce Bach** Berlow, **Jean Ruth** Goldman, **Madeline Rosenthal** Goodwin, **Sy Kingsly**, **Arlene Winard** Lungen, **Peggy (Schiffman)** and **George Marcus**, **Martha Rausch** Ohaus, and **Helen (Allmuth)** and **John Ayer**. Have a joyful Thanksgiving, everybody! • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025.

48 For Sale, Not Cheap!

The writer volunteered for his present enjoyable job 20 or 25 years ago. (The writer can't remember exactly, but **Dave Cutting** probably can. The event took place in Barton Hall at a rectangular table with **Dave Cutting**, who was

our "leader," standing at the end of the table. The reason the date is vague in memory is due to the "convivial" activities in progress at the time.)

Every class president since then has asked "Bob, you still want this job?" Here's the answer: The correct title(s) for this job is: (a) Class Secretary-Correspondent; (b) *Alumni News* Class Notes Composer; (c) Class Group Subscription Plan Chair.

This job is for sale only! The terms are as follows: (1) The purchaser must contribute a \$150,000 non-rubberized check in one lump payment to the Cornell Fund; (2) The purchaser must agree to actually perform the functions of the above listed jobs and not transfer any one or all of them to some other individual; (3) Purchaser must agree (unless someone else offers to buy the jobs for an equivalent amount) to perform the functions and responsibilities of the three jobs from here to eternity.

The first classmate to write a dues check this year was **Leslie Phelps**, of Ithaca, on September 3. He mailed it September 8, and it was received on September 9, along with the check, dated September 7, from **John Saunders**, Manhasset, who lives two miles away from us and also mailed his on September 8. Normally, **Leslie** would win the First Prize for earliest duespayer, but this year he is disqualified because he did not include any "News" on his News & Dues form. The prize, therefore, carries over to September 1987 and will be double the normal amount. (If any of you still remember what 2x0 equals, you can figure it out.)

Correction: **Willis Garwood** of Toledo, Ohio, wrote his check on September 4, mailed it on September 8, and it arrived here September 10, but again, no "News." So he, a potential winner, is also disqualified.

Other prompt duespayers, in order of writing their checks, were **Frank Pearson**, Ithaca; **Gene Litman**, Newburgh; **Frances Geherin**, Ithaca; **Mary Ellen Canan** Beachley, Hagerstown, Md.; **Russ** and **Doris Ann Wolfe Schultz**, West Islip; **Tolita Irwin** Logan, Weston, Conn.; and **Vernon "V.O." or "Bud" Shumaker**, Vestal. (V.O. has in past years won the "prize" for earliest duespayers, but this year he must have been out to lunch.)

Of all these early duespayers, who were in such a hurry to write their checks, only two sent any news, so here goes: **Tolita** and husband "H.R." "bought a home in Yacht-Country Club, Stuart, Fla., where we'll be living when not in Weston. Had dinner recently with **Ray** and **Peg Wilharm Tuttle** in Boston."

Russ and **Doris Ann**: "Spent most of the summer at our new Shelter Island home. Daughter **Betsy '77** graduated from Law School and is member of the Bar in New York and Manhattan. Both of us working hard and enjoying life."

That's all the news so far (September 11). Apologies for missing last month's column deadline, which was in August. Writer was "out to lunch," engaged in domestic restoration and reconstruction project of emergency nature, the timetable and complexities of which were ordained by Mother Nature, plus four-day mid-week family reunion in Wellfleet, Cape Cod.

Campus Beautification Gift of 1988: Don't write your dues checks in such haste that you overlook the special note on the News & Dues letter regarding our 40th Reunion Class Gift in 1988. **Les Phelps** plus **Russ** and **Doris Ann Shultz** noticed it and doubled the amount of their checks, so they are the first contributors to the 40th Reunion Campus Beautification Gift, and will definitely receive their reward, which the writer is putting in the mail today. (There really is a prize for those who keep the faith!)

My boss, Blanche, sends best regards to all and says "Have faith—the year 1986-87 will be a good one for all, especially the Cornell Class of 1948." • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Worthy Causes

Allen W. Smith, 119 Leslie Dr., W. Lafayette, Ind., received a double honor at the Annual Business Forum, conducted by the Commercial Development Association (CDA) in March of this year. CDA's 1986 honor award was presented to Allen "in recognition of his outstanding career contributions to the corporate growth of Great Lakes Chemical Corp., Ventron Corp., and Dow Chemical Co. He continues to provide the highest standards in commercial development direction and practices." Allen is now the second ranking executive at Great Lakes Chemical Corp. and heads its commercial development function. He played a key role in implementing new programs which produced a 20-fold growth in both revenues and profits over the past 14 years.

In addition, CDA announced that it was establishing a scholarship in Allen's honor at Cornell's School of Chemical Engineering. Independently, we learned that CDA is a private organization in Washington, DC, which fosters new initiatives and innovative business and professional developments. Its honors awards committee selected Allen from nominees proposed by its nationwide membership.

Virginia Hagemeyer Adami (Mrs. Arthur E.), 4 Athena Circle, Andover, Mass., and her husband celebrated their 32nd anniversary early this year. They hoped to visit youngest child Laurie (Colgate '81) in California and probably have done so by now. Son Bruce (Oberlin '78) is married and lives nearby. **Elizabeth Weaver Werner** (Mrs. Rodger B.) has also been traveling with her husband. They intend to do so until they see everything they want to see in the US and Canada. Elizabeth still loves teaching kindergarten in the Rantoul, Ill., school system.

We learn from **Alphonse "Allie" and Constance Hoffmann Elsaesser**, 6326 Grand Vista, Cincinnati, Ohio, that Allie retired at the end of 1985. Their daughter Connie is a social worker for Hamilton County, investigating child abuse. It would be interesting to know if Allie misses the hotel business, and what he is doing to keep himself occupied these days. **Marilyn Gruenberg Luebeck** (Mrs. Alvin) is also doing social work in Birmingham, Mich., where she lives with her husband. Marilyn works with "substance abusers" and should have some revealing tales to tell.

Francis X. and Elizabeth Dunker Becker, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, seem to miss all that racket involved with having a household full of children. Their youngest, daughter Ann, just completed her first year at Virginia Commonwealth University where she received a volleyball scholarship. Is she a lightweight or featherweight, Fran? **Eleanor Flemings Munch** and husband Neil, of Gaithersburg, Md., also sensed an eerie quiet at home when fourth and last child David was married in January. Eleanor and Neil were again in charge of Christmas International House this past year and they arranged for 20 foreign students to be welcomed by 20 families, representing four churches, for the Christmas season. The students came from 12 different countries and are studying in 11 different states. They enjoyed the hospitality and generosity of their hosts, but Eleanor hopes they will not forget the friendship and goodwill they expressed among themselves and that they will remember these efforts to encourage peace in our world. In the same welcoming spirit **John B. Upp**, PO Box

26, Knight Island Rd., Cecilton, Md., and his wife will host a 16-year-old boy from Denmark, who will live with them and attend Broadmeadow School in Middletown, Del., with their two sons this year.

Richard R. "Rex" Sandburg, is still settling into his new house in Laguna Hills, Cal. He has managed to get at least two of the required four antennas up for his amateur radio station. Wife Mary doesn't seem to mind since she is running her own business "Mail Boxes Etc. USA." Rex is still working for Microsemi Corp., which had a very successful stock offering this year. **Sondra Schilling Greenberg** (Mrs. Robert L.), 449 Liberty Rd., Englewood, NJ, has had enough of being mayor of Englewood. She is confining herself to advising Englewood on shaping up its business district and running her own flower-arranging business. • **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021; telephone, (212) 472-0287.

50 Roll Call

Our recent Roll Call 1986-87 has given us another chance to be in touch, and your correspondents are especially hopeful that we'll see broader use of the back of the page to share personal brands of Cornelliana.

Gretel Russell Hackel raises sheep and cattle in Crowley, Colo., while Joe is foreman of a 10,000-acre corn and alfalfa operation. The Hackels they raised are Ann, a nurse; Mary, a rancher, too; and George, Air Force enlisted man. **Allen Strack** reports that GE's businesses in Schenectady fight for survival—"It's tough on us warriors." Ellie has her own challenge in teaching at Burnt Hills High School. They both were won over by Hawaii on a recent trip: "Everything they say about it is true."

Lawrence Scherr (wife **Peggy Binenkorb** '53) has been a faculty member at Cornell Medical College since 1957 and is currently president of the Board of Regents, American College of Physicians. **Harold Busching** is vice president of Sperry Systems Management, Test Systems Division. He and Deborah have two sons, Tim, 9, and Ian, 4½. **John Craig** is retired and does as little consulting as possible, reserving his time for golf (getting worse) and fishing from Florida to Canada and as far as the Pacific coast. John's golf game may not please him, but he made one long drive last year, by car, from Tijuana in Mexico to Vancouver, BC, Canada—"Absolutely the world's greatest scenery." **Jim Preston** is director of the Empire State Food and Agricultural Leadership Institute, based in Ithaca.

Scuba diving is a family favorite of **Dave Cole** and wife **Mary Alice (Newhall)** '51. They took three children and a grandson to Bonaire last spring to test the waters, and have made other trips to the Great Barrier Reef, Eleuthera in the Bahamas, Thailand, Indonesia, and Baja, California. Dave teaches courses at Harvard and in Indonesia on financial aspects of economic development. Mary Alice is a practicing psychiatrist. **Harry Goldschmidt** and Libby are both realtors in the Binghamton area.

Mary Helen Sears is a woman on the go: a practicing lawyer, she supervises a growing group of lawyers in a national law firm; chairs career advisory and placement committee of the University Council; is a member of the Council's administrative board and alumni activities oversight committee. In less than a year, her legal practice has taken her to Japan and Europe twice for periods of several weeks, in addition to "traveling countless times to California and Colorado."

Holly Hallock Herr attended our 35th, then drove back to California with son Joel, bird-watching as they went. Holly is office manager


of a San Francisco, Cal., law firm. Another Californian, **Harry Daniell**, is still active in marathon running. Harry's medical activity focuses largely on independent, unfunded clinical research. **Jim Farrell** and wife **Vera (Johnson)** '49 spent last Christmas in San Francisco, where three of their kids live. Vera got her master's from Syracuse and is an elementary school librarian. **Ray Rissler** retired in January after 36 years with GE. He attended a US/USSR trade and economic council meeting in Moscow last year, and at this writing is anticipating a trip to China. Ray and Doris went on a Caribbean cruise with all five kids and spouses last year. The family regularly vacations on Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks.

If you've considered some of the alumni tours, **Herb Winegar** is a good man to sound out. He and Virginia went to Munich and Vienna last year on one such. Herb, tell us more. If you're planning to visit Antigua in the West Indies, **Jacques Lafauri** is your man—he runs the Long Bay Hotel with wife/artist Jacqueline. **Bob Swanson** made it back to our 35th, but not onto the list of attendees. Sorry, Robert. Bob and Grace expected to attend their son Gary's wedding in California this fall. Bob is a labor mediator, covering the Long Island area for the 36th year. **Harshraj Mehta**, who has retired as finance controller-corporate from Hindustan Petroleum Corp. of India, traveled last year with wife Page through the Kashmir Valley. They have a daughter Anandi, and sons Jaydev and **Kiran** '78.

With summer travel, mini-reunions, and the new opportunity to track down old friends through self-addressed postcards submitted with your Roll Call responses, there should be lots of news about renewed contact with friends from the Hill. Let us know about them. We're on a roll. • **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; also, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, 36 Crosby-Brown Rd., Gladwyne, Pa. 19035.

52 Mid-Years

Balanced against seasonal thoughts about Thanksgiving, school vacations, family gather-



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ings, and habits of the heart is a sobering warning from Calvin Trillin, *not* a member of our class, but a perceptive reporter for the *New Yorker*, who in a piece on middle age in a July 1985 issue of that magazine, wrote: "When someone reaches middle age, people he knows begin to get put in charge of things, and knowing what he knows about the people who are being put in charge of things scares the hell out of him." Whether you agree with Trillin or not, plan to join your middle-aged classmates (some of whom are in charge of things; some not) in Ithaca in June, when we meet for our 35th Reunion.

Another sad item, albeit delayed: **William Kent McIllyar Jr.**, whose home was Dallas, Texas, died in January 1985.

Resuming our alphabetical class notes report, with a bumper crop gathered in my "S" folder: **Eugene F. Slocum** is a consultant engineer for EFS Inc., in electronic weapons systems for a large industrial construction complex in the Cape Kennedy area. He and Bobbie live at 2506 Country Club Rd., Melbourne, Fla. Gene's hobby? Building and racing cars. Nothing sedentary about Gene's off-duty hours! The Slocums have three daughters in their 30s, and two granddaughters. Bobbie is a contract negotiator for the Teamsters and a purchasing liaison for Pan Am World Services. **H. Stacy Smith**, 1236 Center Rd., Essexville, Mich., is a sailing enthusiast who last year cruised the North Channel in Canada. (That is well north of Lake Wobegon.) Stacy is a new-product search scientist in LNG ship insulation. He and Rita have three sons. He describes her work thus: "Domestic engineer—social catalyst—philosophy."

Moving East, to Carlisle, Mass., **Donald A. Sturtz** reports that he and Liese have opened their third Ethan Allen gallery, in Acton, under the firm name Country Manor. The other two are in Natick and Burlington. They have four sons. A delayed report from **Ralph and Wilma "Billie" Robbins Starke**, London, who report glowingly on the joyfulness of semi-retirement. They spend four-month summer vacations on their Canadian island, which reportedly is not too far from the island owned by **E. Terry and Dori Crozier Warren**. Ralph takes on selected consulting chores, too. Two winters ago he and Billie found themselves in the German Alps in Southern Bavaria, on an assignment for the US Armed Forces Recreation Centers. (N.B.: That project was completed before Gramm-Rudman-Hollings was enacted by Congress.)

Another sailor, **Richard C. "Dick" Smith** reported last fall that he retired from Procter & Gamble; Gayle retired from the Cincinnati Art Museum; and they had plans to "buy a small business and make a total career change." They spent October 1985 sailing their boat from Huron, Ohio, to Gibson Island, Md., via the Welland and Erie Canals, the Hudson, the Atlantic and the Chesapeake Bay. Other Bay sailors note, their Gibson Island phone is (301) 255-1006. They have three grown children and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth Ridenour Somers (Mrs. Joseph V.), 1518 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Villanova, Pa., has a son who is a doctor, and a married daughter in Denver, Colo. Libby's husband is a builder, and president of his own firm. **Barbara Schlöng Sommerfelt** (Mrs. Richard), 4 Secor Dr., Port Washington, is assistant director of community education, Helen Keller National Center, Sands Point. Bobbie's husband retired from RCA and as dean of management at New York Polytechnic; he now consults and serves on several corporate boards. They have three daughters (one with ABC-TV) and a grandchild. They sail, too: in 1984, in the Greek Isles, and near Israel.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, **Leonidas C.**

Stylianopoulos, 316 N. Newberry St., York, Pa., handles overseas assignments for Frank E. Basel Inc., an American firm. Leon and Sophia have been in West Africa and the Emirates, and get back to York "on vacation"! They also re-visited Ithaca, and are active in social and religious work in the US and in Greece. Leon is active in the Christian Union of Professional Men and Women. They have five children: Constantine, 19; Arete, 18; Demetrios, 16; Chrysanthi, 13; and George, 10. I hope they will make it back for Reunion . . . and that you will, too.

Election year bulletin: Gramm-Rudman may be helping reduce the flow of campaign-induced newsletters and mailings to constituents, as they pile up in basements of House office buildings. That's something to be thankful for! • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC 20011.

55 New Competition

In the June column, I asked if there was a classmate who could top **Joe Marotta's** recent efforts to increase the population. (Joe's youngest daughter Stephanie was 1 on March 3. **Mel Osterman** writes that his son Andrew is also 1 and was born July 26, 1985, which puts him in the lead. Mel is married to **Norma Meacham '74** (BS ILR), JD '77. They also have a daughter Laura, 3½, and two children in their 20s: **Edith '85** and Lawrence (Carnegie Mellon '84). A middle child (truly) Jeffrey is a junior in high school. Prolific! Mel practices law with the Albany firm of Whiteman Osterman & Hanna, which has grown from three to 19 lawyers in the past decade. Mel is also deputy director of employee relations of the Unified Court System of the State of New York. The Ostermans live at 32 Darnley Greene, Delmar. Any more of you "young" guys or girls out there?

A new career for **Joan Steiner Stone!** After 12 years as a professional staff member of the Girl Scouts, Joan is setting up a consulting practice in career counseling and weight management techniques. (I guess those two go together.) She will work on an individual or group basis and will offer special workshops. I know we all hope that her new business will not interfere with her work on our 35th Reunion which she co-chairs with **Joan Weisberg Belden**. And, if her life wasn't busy enough, Ms. Stone was just elected to serve on the University Council. She and husband **Lew '54** can be reached at 19 Powder Horn Way, Berkeley Heights, NJ.

Other classmates on the Council include Class Correspondent **David G. Sheffield**, who was elected to the administrative board, and **Philippe J. Mocquard**, who lives in Spain, joining the Council's international members. Phil is managing director for a group of hotels, restaurants, and in-flight and industrial kitchens. He and his wife Maria have four children in their 20s and live at Ronda de la Abubilla, 36, in Madrid.

More '55ers living overseas: **Thavorn Vajrabhaya** writes that he and his wife, Montakan, are teaching botany at the Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok where Thavorn also serves as advisor to the university's president. The Vajrabhayas have two teenage children, enjoy growing orchids, playing bridge, and photography. They live off 26 Sukhumvit on Soi 59 in Bangkok. That's not too far from my old stomping ground at the Hotel Erawan, if the traffic isn't too heavy. **Hank Purcell** is owner and operator of two ski areas in Chile, and when not on the slopes, he can be found at Roger de Flor 2911 in Santiago.

Larry and Maryann Phillips are in London at 1 Ladywell Ct. 22 E. Heath Rd. Larry is the director of The Decision Analysis Unit, a small

research group at the prestigious London School of Economics. Its objective is to help organizations make better use of their resources through improved decision making, planning, and strategic management. In March, Larry's work took the Phillipses to Moscow where he presented a paper at a UNESCO conference. Most papers called for bigger and better computers, while Larry kept plugging for the importance of the role of human judgment. The Phillipses' two boys, 10 and 5, are attending British schools.

Frank Ryan reports that he, Catherine, and their three children and golden retriever are still living in the United Arab Emirates. Frank works for the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority and chairs the board of trustees for the American Community School there. Catherine is an instructor in computer programming. Their eldest daughter is attending Choate Rosemary Hall this year, while the two boys are going to the American School. Activities are unusual: desert camping and fossiling.

And, for those of you who may remember, Bud and I have just weathered a rite of passage. Our daughter Katherine-Anne has turned 16 and has gotten her driver's license. Our lives have indeed changed. I am not at all sure that I really want to exchange the drudgeries of car-pooling to tennis tournaments for letting her out on the Beltway by herself. Just think what the Marottas and Ostermans have to look forward to.

In memoriam: **Nancy Cole Berg '55** (HE), Delta Gamma, wife of **Donald '54**, 1609 West Rd., LaHabra, Cal. • **Anne Morrissey Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 Pres. Ernie Speaks

The class scribes have asked me to write a guest column this month and I thought it might be good to give you an update on the "State of the Class."

We're really in good shape by all measures. Not only was our Reunion a great success, we look younger than our years and remain active and attractive. That observation was made by one of our class clerks at the Reunion, and he's either getting ready to run for office, or a fine judge of the human condition. In fact, I can confirm that we've broken just about every important record a 30th-year class has ever set, not only at Cornell, but anywhere.

Almost 700 classmates participated in our fundraising efforts, and we've successfully sponsored a major capital project at the university, two theaters in the Performing Arts Center. No other class has ever even attempted such an undertaking. We raised more money than has ever been raised by a 30th Reunion class; in fact, no other class ever raised over \$3 million in one campaign before. (We were tied, at the same amount, with '61, the 25th-year class, this year.) The thing that really pleases me is that we continue to live up to our reputation and our name.

The importance of Super '56 to Cornell is perhaps not evident at first glance. But I can assure you that by our example, the level of support to the university, from all classes, has risen dramatically over the past few years. We have demonstrated the power of classes, and Cornell has been the beneficiary.

We'd like to hear from you with your ideas and suggestions for projects that we might work on. Should we be planning regional events? What kind? Should we have a mini-reunion from time to time? Should the class sponsor specific Cornell projects? Which ones? Your ideas are very important to us, and we'd like to discuss them at our next class officers' meeting in January. Take a moment right now to drop us a line, and while you're at

it, don't forget to fill out your News & Dues questionnaires! Our class correspondents, **Phyllis Bosworth** and **Steve Kittenplan**, would like to have news from you, too. Why not bring us up to date on things that are happening in your lives.

Thanks again for your time and your support of our Cornell. It's all of you who make us the Super Class of '56! • Guest columnist, **Ernest Stern**, Thomson-CSF Components, 550 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Dover, NJ 07801. **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028; also **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 From the Farm

Tony and **Gail Lautzenheiser Cashen** have a new address, RD #2, Box 203, Ghent. It's a farm in Columbia County and Gail says classmates are welcome to visit. She is working with the NY State Department of Education in Albany. Tony's daughter **Linda Cashen** graduated last June and Gail's son is **Mike Keeler '85**. Also graduating last June with an MBA was **Ellen Derow Gordon's** son, **Andrew**. Ellen has had a few changes in her life—a new address, 70 Fairway Circle, Natick, Mass.; a new status, divorced; and she's contemplating a new career. After a number of years as a guidance counselor, she has now entered a para-legal program. **Betty Rice Keane** won't be able to make our 30th as son Dan will be graduating from Dartmouth that weekend. Betty's only daughter, **Patty**, just started her freshman year at Harvard. The Keanes enjoyed their Adirondack vacation retreat this summer and Betty stays active with Secondary Schools Committee, Red Cross, and other volunteer work.

Kiki Finn Harding's children are quite the world travelers. Marabeth is on a six-month trip to the Far East; Muffy, a sophomore at Colorado College, will spend the spring semester in Costa Rica; and Tony is spending the year in Greece with a program named "Ithaca," a work-study program in the Dodecanese. Meanwhile, Kiki is working for **Frank Woods '55** as public relations editor for Clos du Bois Wines in Mill Valley, Cal. She sees **Sue Nash Malone** and **Phillis Ferguson Watterworth**. Sue is also in the wine industry, writing and doing ad sales for Practical Winery. Son **Todd** graduates from MIT next June and **Scott '89** is in his sophomore year in Engineering. The California contingent is looking forward to a pre-30th mini-reunion, and **Greg Jones** is the organizer. Sue would like to see an "update" of our yearbook from the 25th. Anyone out there interested in taking on the project? • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Tom Itin was pretty active during his college years, and it seems as though little has changed. He has just completed acting as broker in an acquisition of a computer equipment company by Citizens Bank Corp. of Flint, Mich. He continues to work with the Secondary Schools Committee, and spent a good deal of time last winter skiing in Utah. He is also a grandfather.

Another retiree, **Jim Wright**, has turned in his badge at Exxon (hope he hung onto the stock). His last nine years were in Norway, and he and Carol have decided to settle there. **Gonzalo Ferrer** is starting something new—the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico. The first event was a dinner attended by more than 70 Cornellians at which Professor Alain Seznez, director of university libraries, and former dean, Arts College, spoke. Gonzalo's son attended the summer course for high school students offered by the College of Architecture. Two other classmates with Cornell-connected children are **George Clessuras (Nicolle '87)** is a senior in Arts and **Alexis '89** is a sophomore in

Hotel) and **Jack Schuerger (John '83)** is now a first lieutenant in Germany).

Duane Dann has three boys; one graduated from SUNY, Buffalo, one is still there, and one is still home in Skaneateles, where Duane is an administrative officer with the US Department of Agriculture. **Chuck Feledy's** oldest daughter is a freshman at Michigan State. Chuck and Jeanne don't get to see her often. They live in Taipei, where Chuck is responsible for purchasing electronic products for a large American company. **Phil Gravina's** youngest daughter graduated in May from the University of New Hampshire (*magna cum laude*) in therapeutic recreation and is now working in Scotland. Son **Brad** is recently married and mountain manager at Peek 'n Peak, a western New York ski area that Phil started in 1963. **Don Lane's** son is a sophomore at Reed College in Portland, Ore. Don and Regina continue to reside in San Francisco, Cal. **John Maclay** has one son in the Air Force and another who is an aspiring graphic communications graduate of San Diego State. John and Marilyn also continue their stay in San Francisco, where John is with AT&T.

Lloyd Gottlieb has two out of the fold—Philip is a working stiff and Sharon is studying for a PhD in child psychology—and two still at home. Wife **Gaile** is owner of a special events and public relations company in New York City ("Inside New York"—let your fingers do the walking). Lloyd, in addition to practicing law, chairs a charities information bureau, which counsels charitable ventures in performance and fundraising.

Two classmates with no one yet in college are **Tony Kounner** and **Jim Broadhead**. Tony is professor and director of health policy and management at New York University, and Jim is president of GTE Telephone. For all you railroad buffs, Jim has been elected "Eminent Engineer" by Tau Beta Pi. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY. 40402; telephone (502) 589-1151.

58 Frosh Follies

Rumor has it that **Tom Aikens** was trying to get the freshman football team of 1958 to reenact their skills. With luck, my next column will have some news of the event and perhaps some action photos, as I think the big game was scheduled for September.

Tom Brogan, one of our football players, is now living at 48 Alexandria Rd., Morristown, NJ. He is in the shipping business as president of Marine Transport Lines. He says life is extremely busy and interesting for his whole family, which includes wife **Margie** and three children: **Timmy**, 8, **Coleen**, 7, and **Laurie**, 4. Last February he went to Japan where he and **Margie** christened a 170,000 DWT bulker named the *Marine Crusader*. The ship is now sailing to Australia to move coal and iron ore and should make a trip to the US.

Susan Plavin Braverman is a nutrition consultant and has two children, **Andy** and **Louise**. **Mary Hanshaw** Collins works in the legal personnel office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. She traveled around upper New York with her mother **Augusta Laun Hanshaw '33** and highly recommends New York travel. **Ann Gaffey** Coyne is teaching and doing research in social work—especially in adoption, foster care, and child abuse. She is on the board of the Hispanic Community Center in Lincoln, Neb., and also serves as a legislative lobbyist for social work issues. She has six children ranging in age from 28 to 18. **Larry** and **Jeanne Perkins DuBois** have sold their store and Larry is now a rural postman and sells real estate. Jeanne has a successful nursery school called The Three Pigs.

Kenneth Chun lives in Honolulu, and is a

supervisor in electronic engineering. He loves surfing and boating and is active in the Shriners. Lt. Col. **Chuck Waldron** lives in Merced, Cal., where he was chief of operation, plans division. He retired in June 1986. **David Brown** lives in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he is vice president of information systems at the St. Johnsbury Trucking Co. He says the family has completed 20 years in Vermont, so the natives are finally talking to them! He has two young granddaughters.

Hank and **Marcia O'Keefe Gerhart** live in Williamsburg, Va. Hank is the regional manager of Buchart-Horn, a consulting civil engineering firm. They have three children. **John Dougherty** started his own engineering business in August 1984 in San Antonio, Texas, and has one associate working in Corpus Christi. He is active in Rotary and the Cornell Club of San Antonio. **Maxine Major** Field is the chief psychologist in the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. She deals with preschool, handicapped children, and also has a private practice in child/family therapy. **Hank Friedman** is an MD in gastroenterology in Kingston, Pa. He enjoys antique cars and interviewing prospective students for the Secondary Schools Committee. **Glenn** and **Maddi McAdams Dallas** have been traveling a lot: Italy in 1985 and Berlin/Bavaria in 1986, a trip sponsored by Adult University (CAU). Speaking of Cornell travel, Chuck and I have signed up with the alumni tour to Australia and New Zealand in March 1987, and would love to be joined by some fellow '58ers!

Last, but not least, some news of classmates who just sent dues, but no news—**Nancy Lyon Starr**, 230 Hillside Terr., Staten Island; **Robert Dunne**, 100 Belmont Pl., Staten Island; **Tom Byers**, 525 Haymore Ave. S., Worthington, Ohio; **Al Kurdle**, 305 Gateswood Rd., Timonium, Md.; **Charles Kahn**, 13360 Chalon Rd., Los Angeles, Cal.; **Hugh Gunnison**, Crown Point; **Germaine Gibian**, 16264 Oakhill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; and **Joel Gilbert**, 126 W. Francis St., Aspen, Colo. • **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75250.

60 30th Project

A re-creation of Daisy Farrand's "Wild Garden" on Tower Road will be the class project for the 30th Reunion. Just down the hill from the A. D. White House and facing south, the garden will be planted with spring-flowering bulbs and will give the campus its first sign of spring each year. Woodland grasses, azaleas, viburnums, and redbud trees will complete the planting, and a class bench or rock will be incorporated into the design. Funding for the Wild Garden will include an endowment, so there will be resources to maintain it over the years. The class council is most enthusiastic about the project and hopes you'll include an extra contribution toward this campus beautification project when returning your recently received class dues notice.

The New York City mini-reunion in June brought out a number of classmates and spouses. Seen by President **Sue Phelps Day** and **Bill '59** that day were: **Pat Brocato**, **John Burget**, **Jeff Bullard**, **Steve Conn**, **Linda Kitay**, **JoAnne Isaacs**, **Froelich**, **Norman Fuss**, **Margaret Gordon**, **Gail Krantz**, **Glickman**, **Alan** and **Elinor Ross Garfinkel**, **Joy Wells**, **Healy**, **Judy Thompson**, **Hamer**, **Harry Lerner**, **Marilyn MacKenzie**, **Montgomery**, **Madelyn Miller**, **Larry Mandell**, **Elliot Seley**, **Phyllis Pugatch**, **Schecter**, and **Phil Taylor**.

A most interesting letter from **Pat Hamilton** this summer turned up news of **Charuni Ratanarat Sutabutr**, who visited Pat recently from Bangkok (8 Akapat, Sukumwit 49, Bangkok, 10110 Thailand). Char has three daughters, two of whom are now in the US for college.

Poom is at Clark University, and Pui is a freshman at the University of Virginia. Char is working and has had several business trips to the States. She and Pat visited with **Ruth Richardson Meier** on Char's last visit. Ruth has two sons, one a freshman at Harvard and the other a senior in high school. Pat is still at Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ, in spite of the AT&T divestiture. In her spare time, she travels—last year camping in the Outback of Australia and hiking the Milford Track in New Zealand. This year she plans to see Char in Bangkok, as well as visit Malaysia, Singapore, and Hong Kong. She reports that two of her nieces are Cornell graduates.

Dr. Park S. Nobel received the Distinguished Faculty Teaching Award on June 13 from the graduate students and faculty of the Department of Biology, University of California, Los Angeles, "in recognition of his excellence in teaching exhibited both in and out of the classroom." One of his three textbooks was translated into Chinese in 1985, and he was invited to deliver a series of lectures in Shanghai. He relates in a letter that he found the Chinese students "bright, eager, very unpretentious, work well together, love to laugh (especially when I count in Chinese), and respectful."

Robert A. Gillespie was promoted to the rank of associate professor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in September. Recently appointed college editor at Colby, Bob is the author of the book *The Man Chain* and has had his poetry and short stories published in leading journals and in such anthologies as *New Voices in American Poetry* and *From A to Z: 200 Contemporary American Poets*.

Robert M. McDermott has returned to San Francisco, Cal., where Bechtel has its headquarters, as manager of cost and schedule for the advanced technology division. At 601 Ridge Rd., Tiburon, Bob and wife Randi are now close to sons Erik and Martin, both at Stanford. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Faithful Friends

Congratulations to Colonel, soon-to-be General, **John F. Sobke**, BCE! The Department of Defense has announced his nomination by the President and confirmation by the Senate to the rank of Brigadier General, US Army Corps of Engineers. John is presently chief engineer for US Army Forces Command, Atlanta Ga. Classmates had the pleasure of visiting with the Sobkes-four at our recent 25th Reunion.

Also at Reunion, **Patricia Dyer**, who is in her second year of teaching at Widener University as director of the Writing Center and assistant professor of English. Pat received her MEd in bilingual education and her PhD in applied linguistics from the University of Delaware, where she formerly taught. Keeping it in the family, two children are Delaware graduates and daughter Marion is a sophomore in business administration there. Still keeping it in the family, married daughter Holly Morham's husband has just begun a PhD program with Cornell Medical School/Sloan Kettering in biogenetic engineering. Pat balances her busy life with an occasional escape to her sailboat and cottage at Rehoboth Beach. Address: 848 Cranbrook Dr., Wilmington, Del.

Recently, I received a letter from **Susan Williams Beelick** in which, referring to Reunion, she wrote, "It's amazing the grip Cornell has on us all and the renewal of friendships so easy, as if we had hardly been apart even though so much has happened to all of us." Perhaps it's this "grip" that prompted several classmates to organize in the name of friend-



ship, past and present, in the University's behalf. **Roberta Singer Gang**, **David Major**, **Gerry Rappe**, and **Peter Sherman** have established the **Michael "Mickey" Schwerner Scholarship Fund**. Mickey was murdered in the South in 1964 when he was active in the Civil Rights Movement. Classmates may send contributions to: Office of Donor Relations, Sage House, 512 E. State St., Ithaca. **Joseph "Jody" Dreyfuss II** has challenged his CE classmates to raise money for a **Craig Miller Memorial fund** gift to renovate a structural engineering lab. Contributions may be mailed to: **Paula Sidle '77**, Cornell Fund, 725 University Ave. **Ed Pereles** organized an ILR committee which raised a total of \$104,290 toward our class Reunion gift, representing 53 percent participation. Joining Ed in his efforts were **Carl Behnke**, **Ed Furtick**, **Phil Hodges**, **Alan Jaffee**, **Vic Levinson**, **Dave Lipsky**, **Joe McKay**, **Steve Minikes**, **Ruth Schimel**, **Barbara Horowitz Slone**, **Steve Stein**, and **Tom Stover**. It should be noted that, out of a class of approximately 60 members, ILR claims ten Tower Club members.

"Amnesia Live" is the second recording of original compositions performed by **Frank Yanowitz's Jazz Group**. Wife **Betty Berman '63** writes, "This is the fulfillment of a dream which began at Cornell, where Frank played jazz piano with local groups." Frank "MD" is a cardiologist and serves as director of the Latter Day Saints Hospital's Fitness Institute. He and Betty reside at 3327 E. Chaundra, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Muriel "Micki" Bertenthal Kuhs is an attorney specializing in family law with the firm of Baer, Davis, Zavett, Kane and Macrae in Chicago, Ill. With two children at Cornell—**Keira '87 (Arts)** and **Will '89 (Arch)**—Micki mentions "visiting their money in Ithaca" as her and husband Leon's last vacation. Family activities and hobbies? "Paying tuition!" Micki writes checks at 626 Skokie Lane S., Glencoe, Ill.

Jeffrey Fisher invites old friends to stop by his summer home in East Hampton, where he spends most weekends. Jeff began a new venture this year to market, for national distribution, a computer software package he designed for the steel service center industry. He is president of **Fisher Brothers Steel Corp.**, Englewood, NJ, and lives at 1199 Park Ave., NYC.

By now, those of you who attended and ordered a video of our 25th Reunion have received it and are enjoying Reunion replays with the help of your VCR. It's a wonderful tape and additional copies are still available. Send your order, with a check for \$25.00 made payable to Cornell Class of '61, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., or to our ever-faithful, incredible class contact and supporter, **Paula Sidle**. If you didn't attend, order one and see what you missed!

As the days left in 1986 are dwindling down to a precious few, so are the items in your class correspondents' news basket. Keep in mind, we write almost two months ahead, so you can send us holiday greetings with news for columns in early 1987! Meanwhile, let us all be especially grateful for our lives, our freedom, our loved ones, and our alma mater this Thanksgiving. Have a happy one! • **Pat Laux Richards**, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD #1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

62 News Abounding

Reunion Co-Chairs **Don** and **Kelly Gould Behan** attended a Reunion Kick-Off meeting in Ithaca on September 12 and 13. They were joined by **Tom '63** and **Nancy Williams Clark**. (Tom is a co-chair for his class's 25th in 1988.)

There are plans for '62 classmates to get together at two Cornell football games in November: Cornell vs. Yale, on Homecoming

Weekend, November 8, when there will be a pre-game Texas barbecue, block seating at the game, and a post-game Class of '62 reception; and, the following weekend, November 15, Cornell vs. Columbia, at Columbia in New York City, where block seating has been arranged. For further information, contact **Don** and **Kelly** at 4 Lyons Rd., Armonk, NY 10504; telephone, (914) 273-9725.

Frank Quirk, our Reunion fund chair, reports that the 25th Reunion fund campaign "is off to an excellent start, with pledges for \$2.2 million in hand by mid-September."

This month we will begin with **Jim Rose**, who is working for the Ministry of Transportation in Zimbabwe, Africa, constructing and designing bridges and roads. Jim's mail goes to Box 163, Masringo, Zimbabwe. Not much closer to home is **Leonidas Ioannou**, whose home is 14 Kolonaki Sq., Athens, Greece, 10673. Dakis and his wife Lietta have four children: Maria, 15, Chris, 14, Ellie, 11, and Stelios, 6, who attend Athens College. He is a building and civil engineering contractor.

Home to **Rudolf** and **Annelie Munster** and **Anna-Manis**, 16, is Kurfurstendamm 28, D-100 Berlin 15, West Germany. They enjoy golf, travel (to Brazil, Argentina, Rome, Vienna, and the Black Forest in Germany, recently), and mountain hiking. In between taking care of two homes, including their mountain retreat, and making travel arrangements, Rudy is a hotel consultant specializing in crisis management, feasibility studies, acquisitions, and mergers. He is on the scholarship program of the European chapter of Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

It has been a while since we've had word of **Bruce T. Boehringer**, who has a small animal solo veterinary practice in suburban San Francisco, Cal. He and Toni have two sons, 13 and 12, and all are campers and skiers. Bruce is involved with the local ecology club and with the environmental health committee of the state veterinary association. The Boehringers live at 45968 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont, Cal.

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Portola Valley, Cal.: "Abbott Laboratories outbid Baxter Travenol in a bidding war/legal battle that resulted in my company being sold to Abbott last June. Have since resigned and am taking a sabbatical. Spent the month of July traveling in France, Switzerland, and London with **Nancy (Halsey)** and then-16-month-old Lauren (hopeful for Class of 2006)." Their daughter **Kristy '89** is in Arts.

Stephen Ettinger's travels have taken him to many interesting places lecturing on veterinary medicine. He owns a 14-doctor animal hospital in West Los Angeles, Cal., and specializes in internal medicine for small animals. Stephen, 1736 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, has two children, Nicole, 15, and Andrew, 13. **Lara Heymann**, 17, is a classmate of Nicole Ettinger at Westlake School for Girls. Her mother, **Margo Hebal-Heymann**, is an architect with a Santa Monica, Cal., practice specializing in health care, commercial, and transportation projects. Margo is also planning commissioner for Santa Monica and a member of the advisory council for Cornell's College of Architecture. Lara's brother Sergei "went from wanting to be an architect to a movie director." Margo's husband, Leon Embry, is West Coast director of Samuel French Publishing. Their address is 1320A Santa Monica Mall, Suite 201, Santa Monica, Cal.

Pets listed for the household of **Faith Miller Roelofs (Mrs. Thomas H.)** are bantam chickens and poison arrow frogs. The Aloha spirit is alive and well at 2134 St. Louis Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii! Faith is executive director of an environmental education center, teaching nature awareness and appreciation to children and offering hikes and Hawaiian activities for adults. She has been guest lecturer for Adult University (CAU) in both Ithaca and Hawaii on the subject of pollination in plants. Tom instructs electrical engineering at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. His specialty is computer-aided circuit design. Daughter Robin is a junior at Colorado University; son David, an airline mechanic.

Chuck and Diane Steele Love '63 love to golf, ski, and travel from home base at 4910 Bluebell Ave., N. Hollywood, Cal. Chuck is president and owner of Keyline Business Forms, a manufacturer and distributor of printed forms to the hospitality industry. Diane is advertising copy chief for Broadway Stores in Los Angeles. The Loves have Vicki, 17, and Josh, 13.

If you went to Expo this summer, did you look up **Nona Okun Rowat**, who describes herself as a "medical doc—Pritikin type"? She and husband Peter, a computer professor, live with Ruby, 15, and Lena, 12, at 3375 Ash, Vancouver, BC, Canada. They all like to ski, hike, kayak, bike, and garden, and have climbed Mt. Waddington, the highest mountain in British Columbia. Nona reports that **Coco Stouse Atkinson** is in Liberia and that **Cynthia Ferris** is caring for her 102-year-old grandmother at home. (She didn't say where.)

Bob '61 and **Mary Ann Huber Franson** also live in Vancouver, at 3350 W. 31st Ave. Their son David was to graduate from high school in June. Mary Ann has been managing editor of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater" for more than ten years and plays the recorder in her off hours. Bob has taught law for the past 17 years at the University of British Columbia and is presently concentrating on directing a project (IBM-UBC) applying computers to the legal profession.

A good man to know when visiting Corvallis, Ore., is **Robert B. Bernhard**, who is general manager of the College Inn at Oregon State University (OSU). Bob and **Peggy (Maguire) '64**, with **Bill '88** and Betsy, a high school junior, visited Crater Lake and the giant sand

dunes near Florence, Ore. (Author's note: both are marvelous places to visit; you can stop to see the Bernhards in Corvallis and us in Portland on the way.) Bob notes that they visited his parents, **Harold and Clara Bladel Bernhard '26**, in Sarasota, Fla., last September. His community activities include serving as scoutmaster, Kiwanis director, Church of Good Samaritan, and chapter advisor to Phi Kappa Tau at OSU. Peggy is an instructional aide, Farm Home School. They make their home at 1180 NW Country Court.

In Omaha, Neb. (15730 Valley St.), **Roberta Stillman Wisnosky** is a senior systems analyst at Northern National Gas Co. She talked with **Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** when she visited in Washington, DC, recently.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for June 11-14 and our 25th Reunion! • **Jan McCloy Clayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

64 Left Out

I missed one last month when I listed our classmates' children that entered Cornell this fall. One of **Bonnie Nelson Reading's** and **Paul Reading's** twin boys is now in the Hotel School. Last year, Bonnie chaired the Secondary Schools Committee in San Diego, Cal., where she lives at 3605 Liggett Dr. Paul's address was in last month's column.

Congrats are in order for four more classmates. Last spring, **Gary Miller** was made manager of the packaging unit of General Electric's advanced engineering group. Still at 4024 Marietta Dr., Binghamton, with wife Madeline and their three children, Gary plays golf and visits campus often saying, "One of these times, I'll get there when the Campus Store is open." In March, the whole family drove to Florida (visited the Mets training camp), Georgia, and Washington, DC.

Steve Pieczenik's novel, *The Mind Palace*, is a best seller and is due out in paperback next March. His home base is 4731 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Marcela and **Jack McNeill** are in their eighth year as owners/managers, with his sister **Jeanne McNeill '70**, of Marcelita's Mexican Restaurant. Jack wrote that "although Mexican food is no longer the rage, we manage to serve about 150,000 meals annually, and were included in the recent Times Books' *Mariani's Coast-to-Coast Dining Guide*. Jack, Marcela, and their three children still live at 6860 Kings Way, Hudson, Ohio.

Rosemary Gates Campos received a PhD in child psychology in August amid packing boxes—she, husband **Joe, PhD '66** and their three children moved to Champaign/Urbana, Ill., from Denver, Colo., for Joe's new job as professor of psychology. (No address yet.) They went to Paris recently to participate in the founding of the new International Society for Research on Emotions.

Last July, **Barbara Pollock Adolf (70 W. 95th St., #3D, NYC)** joined Buck Consultants, a pension and employee benefits consulting firm in New York City, to concentrate on dependent care, wellness, and employee assistance. While a vice president of her own firm, she co-authored two books: *The Employer's Guide to Child Care: Developing Programs for Working Parents* and *Child Care and the Working Parent: First Steps Toward Employer Involvement in Child Care*.

The Most-Exotic-Trip-of-the-Month Award goes to real estate developer **Larry Feldman**, who went to South Africa, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Kenya, and Egypt. He, wife **Carole Gould '65**, and son are still at 5 Linden Dr., Boulder, Colo. Second place goes to patent professional **John Leonard (1442 Kirby Rd., McLean, Va.)**, who went to Australia and New Zealand.

After sending only her address last year,

Betsy Moll (228 Smallwood, Buffalo) wrote that she is a systems analyst for a small computer software firm. She and her two sons enjoy tennis, windsurfing, and skiing. Speaking of computers, last spring, **Spencer Silverstein's** firm, Ironics Inc., which he founded in his basement to make computers used in factory robots and other automated assembly machinery, received a large contract to supply the Reserve Bank of India with its first mid-sized computers—40 of them. His office is in Cascadilla St.; home is 117 Eastern Hgts., Ithaca.

Received news from several never- or long-ago-heard-from classmates in New England. **Stephen and Carolyn Stewart Whitman** and their two children are still at 34 Rayton Rd., Hanover, NH. She has been on the school board for three years, and he chairs a committee that is raising money (lots!) to build an ice arena for local hockey and skating programs. Down the road in Manchester, NH, is **Calvin Cramer (96 Amoskeag Pl.)**, a vice president with Merrill Lynch. He doesn't say which of his many interests are shared with his three children, but they include skiing, golf, tennis, sailing, photography, sculpture, travel, antique cars, and politics. (Whew!)

Over in Rochester, NH, **Andre Vanderzanden** is a pediatrician in private group practice and a part-time farmer. He and wife Edwina are at 527 Salmon Falls Rd. with their two daughters, the younger of whom Andre coaches in classical violin. He has visited Ithaca for the last two summers for the Ithaca College Suzuki Violin Institute, and in 1985, he had a mini-reunion with **Stu Gilliam (29 Madison St., Cortland)** and **Roger Beck '65**.

From down in Chestnut Hill, Mass., **Ellen Brandner Colton** is a professional actress busy with commercials, industrial films, and theater, while **Clark '63** is an MIT chemical engineering professor. They and their four children still live at 279 Commonwealth Ave. To the west, in Pittsfield, Mass., is **Nancy Whiting Sewell**, at 79 Gravesleigh Terr., with husband Ken and two daughters. She is on the library board and enjoys golf and paddle tennis.

Down in Enfield, Conn., **Paul Fox** is a city planner and real estate broker, and through his firm, P. Fox & Co., does real estate development. With Carole and their daughter at 260 Broad Brook Rd., Paul enjoys photography, fishing, and woodworking in spare time—took time in December 1984 to visit Taiwan and China. Farther south live **Tom and Ann Gibson Chapman** and their two children at 42 Steep Hill Rd., Weston, Conn. Tom is a consultant with Marketing Corp. of America; Ann is an elementary special education tutor.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, and keep the News & Dues flowing. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65 With Pleasure

Robin Griffith-Chernoff, 8811 Walnut Hill Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., is on the faculty of the pediatrics department, University of Maryland School of Medicine: "Trying to balance teaching responsibilities, direct patient care, research interests, and administrative duties with the demands of active, involved, totally delightful adolescent children Melani, 15, and Justin, 13. Still asking what it is all about, but beginning to find some answers and continuing to find pleasure in the search."

Roz Hall finds pleasure living in San Diego (PO Box 1797, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.), watching the real estate market research and consulting firm owned by her and husband Ron Barbieri expand, and enjoying the many talents of son Christopher, 11.

Moving "back home" from San Francisco, Cal., to New England are **Jim Ware** and **Jane "Cindy" (Booth)**. Their address is now 30 Al-

cott St., Acton, Mass. Jim continues as a principal in the MIS-management consulting firm of Nolan, Norton and Co. Inc. Their daughter **Wendy '90** is a freshman.

Thomas Talley and family also have a new address: 60 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale. He is still actively involved with the Delta Upsilon fraternity as a trustee and counsel to the Cornell DU alumni group. The Talley family breeds its champion Portuguese water dog. Interested in a larger animal is **Valerie Shainin**. She and her husband have a summer house in Saratoga Springs and enjoy watching thoroughbred horseracing there in August. During most of the year they are at 9 Bittersweet Trail, Rowayton, Conn. They are proud of son Douglas, 1. • **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Edward S. Barclay Jr., wife Margaret, and daughter Shelle, live in Wilmington, NC. Ned writes, "In October 1984, I left 20 years of restaurant and foodservice distribution behind. After an extended European vacation, we moved to our summer home at Figure-eight Island on the North Carolina coast. As a career change, I am managing Merrill Lynch Realty operations in Wilmington, and Margaret is a full-time student at University of North Carolina, Wilmington. Shelle will graduate from East Carolina University in May. And, anyone needing any resort real estate—call me!"

James and **Carol Beaver** Hinkel live on Oak Hill Rd., in Shelburne, Vt., with daughters Christine, 14, and Joanne, 10. Carol says she is busy selling real estate in the greater Burlington, Vt., area "in this period of active markets and low interest rates."

Jeffrey '65, DVM '70 and Josey Goodman Moak of Schenectady write, "We had the pleasure of celebrating daughter Norah's bat mitzvah this last March, with **Mark and Deena Scoblionko** of Allentown, Pa., and with Dr. **Richie Moscovitz** of Kingston. Norah has an older sister, Shari, and a younger brother, Scott. In the summer, the kids were involved with softball, baseball, soccer, swimming, and karate; and for Jeff and Josey, it was back on the Mohawk River, sculling in a Jullien Rec-Racer. Jeff helped organize and start a veterinary emergency clinic in Latham, which services the entire capital district around Albany. What *freedom* it has given us after having mere hours on weekends and holidays!"

This from **Ann Eckfeldt** of 7811 Killebrew Dr., Annandale, Va.: "After graduation, I lived in Japan for four years and in Germany for ten, teaching school for the US Government. I returned to the US in December 1982. I'm now working as a consultant in law-office automation—lots of travel, mainly East Coast." Ann regrets that she's lost track of many of her friends, due to geography, and would truly enjoy hearing from them. Good to have you back, Ann. • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97202.

66 Lofty Thoughts

I was recently afforded an opportunity to view the campus from an unusual vantage point as I flew from Rochester to New York City. The early evening flight was low enough that the Finger Lakes could easily be seen. As we flew over Cayuga, about ten miles north of Ithaca, I was able to discern where Cornell was and pick out the Crescent and the weird blue-green of Schoellkopf's astroturf. Even from afar, Cornell stands out in its own special way.

I received a letter from **Tina Su** Cooper explaining why she had not been at Reunion. Tina, along with **Judy Jayson** Sonfield, was in Short Hills, NJ, attending the bar mitzvah of **Deanne Gebell** Gitner's son Seth.

Campbell Soup Co. has appointed **Sarah "Sally" Bankson** Armstrong to the position of director, compensation. Previously she was with ITT as director, employee compensation, and had also held such positions as compensation advisor; manager, industrial relations policy and planning; and director, employee relations. Prior to working for ITT, Sally was with IU International Corp. as manager, corporate personnel. Sally and husband Joe have three children and live in Cranford, NJ.

The news is a bit sparse. Please take time to drop a note to **Bill Blockton** or me. If I have missed any special news from you, please send it again and I'll see that it gets in as soon as possible. Here are more names of Reunion attendees: **Susan Tobey** Williamson, **Stefany Waldenberg** Weiss, **Meryl Chodosh** Weiss, **Richard Turbin**, **Stephanie Sweda**, **Susan Maldon** Stregack, **Kermit Stofer**, **Gwen Gartland** Scalpello, **Wendy Miller** Richmond, **Michael Rauchway**, **Nathaniel Pierce**, **Susan Grosser** Nelson, **Ann-Marie Meulendyke**, **Harvey Mays**, **Ted Mandingo**, **Paul Luisada**, **Joanna Tom** Leong, **Sandy Sheckel** Korros. • **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

For all of you football fans, let us try to get together at the Cornell vs. Columbia football game in New York City, November 15. There will be a tailgate party prior to the game with signs, near the field, and a post-game Classes of the '60s party at the new Cornell Club at 123 W. 43rd St., between Broadway and 6th Ave.

News: **Steven Rothschild** has been named in the management consulting department of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., San Francisco, Cal., office. Steve will specialize in the design and implementation of business information systems. He has been with Peat Marwick for two years, most recently as a senior consultant. After graduating from Cornell, he received a master's degree from Wharton School of Business and has been granted the designation of certified systems professional. Steve and wife Nita live in San Francisco.

Steve Weisbart has been named senior vice president of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund. Steve manages the educational research unit, which is responsible for TIAA-CREF's benefit plan surveys and research, and for policyholder publications. He received MA and PhD degrees from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and is a Chartered Life Underwriter. Prior to joining TIAA-CREF, Steve was associate professor of insurance at Georgia State University.

Thomas McCarthy was appointed vice president, human resources, for Hercules Inc., a chemicals and aerospace company in Wilmington, Del. He lives at Old Windy Bush Rd., New Hope, Pa. **Charles Ohl** reports that, after 18 years, he is still married; has daughters, 16 and 12; was recently promoted to plant manager of an aluminum rolling mill.

For those of you summering and wintering in the Hamptons, **Kenneth Wolfe** and wife Paula own "The House on Tailsome" restaurant, East Hampton, cited in the Gault-Millau Guidebook, *The Best of New York*, 1985. He lives at 501 E. 87th St., NYC.

Lewis Titterton, wife Patricia, and children Christopher and Jeffrey can be found at 24 Nott Rd., Rexford. Lewis is chief executive officer of Management & Planning Services Inc., specializing in consulting and data processing. Lewis is a former lieutenant in the US Navy.

East Coasters with a gambling urge, drop in on **Dave Hanlon** at 115 38th St., Brigantine, NJ. Dave is president, Harrahs Hotel Casino, Atlantic City, and welcomes you all.

John Glasgow Jr. is currently on active duty

as a lieutenant colonel in the US Marine Corps, serving as battalion commander, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment (Artillery) at Camp Lejeune, NC. John has been married for 14 years to Chris Sokolski of Chicago, Ill. John has one daughter, Sara, age 10. John received his MBA at University of Rochester while teaching there.

Also defending our country is **Edward Gassman**, a lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force who is program manager for the Air Launch Cruise Missile System of Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Ed and wife Ann live at 2573 Brown Bark Dr., Fairborn, Ohio, with Christopher, 3½, and Matthew, 8 months. Ed has advanced degrees from University of Utah (MBA) and Defense Systems Management College, Washington, DC.

Tom Southworth, Garland Rd., Lancaster, NH, is owner and operator of Garland Mill, a water-powered sawmill and retail lumber yard that also is a small hydro-electric generating station. He has sons, 10 and 13, and he and Nancy have been married for 20 years. Tom does not say if he is still canoeing after all these years. • **William Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St., Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Hit Rewind

"This year, I gave up jogging, tennis, aerobic dancing, rowing, and cycling, having decided the best way to keep fit is to watch everyone work up a sweat. Believe me, this is the wave of the future," writes **Sylvia Lewis**, 2122 W. LeMoyne St., Chicago, Ill. She's spotted **Ann Martin**, "a second vice president at Continental Bank and president of her condo association; **Marcia Fox** Schatz, a new mom; along with **Ann Marie Flood**, **Ellen Schmidt** Greenblatt, and **Jim Cohen**. Four of these five have submitted to tours of my partially rehabbed, allegedly historic old house."

Mark Creighton, Box 1509, Port Aransas, Texas, is "riding herd on 13 retail stores and other enterprises in South Texas resort communities. Daughter Faith, 17, high school salutatorian, has applied for early admission to (Egad!) Princeton." Children Brian, 15, and Heather, 11, may be spared a similar fate.

Douglas W. and Sally Hall Swanson, 7319 Yates Ct., McLean, Va., enjoyed Homecoming last fall and saw **Steve '66** and **Elizabeth James Etzel**. Doug is "still with Naval Reactors in Washington, DC, as a financial and contracts representative, under the Department of Energy; Sally is an associate broker with Laughlin Inc., realtors, McLean." Heather, 15, Kristen, 13, and Ryan, 9, are in high, intermediate, and elementary schools, respectively.

George Peterson, 11084 Glade Ct., Reston, Va., joined the business development division of Electronic Data Systems. He reports that son Erik, 14, in the first freshman class of a new science and technology high school, is "working hard to get the grades he will need for admission to Cornell."

Lawrence E. Wiesen, 60 Margarita Dr., San Rafael, Cal., reports that he moved from New York to San Francisco this year "to become senior vice president, human resources, with Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. Now am living in Marin County along with **Ken Drummer '68**, who also moved here from New York and who has a hot tub—but I have resisted, so far!" **Jeffrey A. Chesky** has been voted a fellow of the Gerontological Society of America.

Thomas S. Charlton, 54 Afterglow Ave., Verona, NJ, is president of Fitec Associates, a consulting company. Daughter Lauren, 15, was NJ Class II all-around gymnastic champion. Congressional Representative **Bob Mrazek** (maiden name: "The same"), 131 Centershore

Rd., Centerport, suggests that the class endow a scholarship for the class gift. **Robert L. Thompson**, 9932 Coffey Woods Rd., Burke, Va., is the assistant secretary for economics, US Department of Agriculture, in Washington, DC.

And still on the political front—by the time you read this the election should be over—**Mark Green** seems to have surprised a lot of folks by winning the Democratic primary for US Senate in New York over **John Dyson '65**. Only in New York, I guess, would they call a \$800,000 campaign kitty peanuts.

Charles R. Powers, 417 Park Ave, NYC, works with **Clark Halstead '62** in Manhattan residential brokerage. He ran into **Nancy Havens** at a tennis tournament in Quogue.

Susan Goodman Feldman, 109 Randolph Rd., Ithaca, writes "I'm an information consultant, which means I find information using libraries, online databases, the telephone, and some luck. Database designs, encodes, and tabulates questionnaires, does some custom software, and acts as an information consultant to libraries." Sue adds that husband **Bob '66** "still plays the chimes once a week. Twenty years of bell ringing!" She's a member of BRAHMS, Biweekly Rehearsing Association of Honorary Musical Scientists, "a casual orchestra started by Prof. Tom Eisner for those of us who love to play but don't have time to practice regularly. Rumor has it that some day we'll tour Dryden."

Dr. Eileen Tyralla, St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, 2600 N. Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa., would like to locate **Hilda "Bambi" Eddy**. If you have an address or phone, please let her know. **John F. Seery**, 33 York Dr., Piedmont, Cal., advises that he works on bridge, dock, and underwater pipelines from San Francisco Bay to Hampton Bays, Long Island, which sounds like a long way to me, but that's show biz.

Dr. Noel M. Relyea, 5 Aronomink Dr., Newark (accent on the "Ark"), Del., develops new diagnostic products at DuPont, runs in local races, and camps in the Shenandoah Valley and Smoky Mountains. On a lighter note, she participated in a phonathon for the Cornell Fund. • **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Busy as Bees

Robert D. Kaplow lives in Farmington Hills, Mich., and practices law in Southfield. As a tax attorney, he is getting ready for the new law. Rob has been active in a number of Cornell activities, including the Cornell Club of Michigan and the University Council. **Judith Winter Andrucki** is another attorney, who lives and practices in Maine. Home for Judith, husband Martin, and son Max is Lewiston. Her outside activities include leadership in a local choral singing group and renovation of a vacation house on Isleboro, which is for rent. She reports seeing former-roommate **Linda Saltzman**, who "looks great."

Alice Brooks Singleton lives in Birmingham, Ala., and reports that life with twins, 3, and a 6-year-old is hectic, but fun. **Leonard Bisk** lives in Israel with his family. **Jane Cochran Templeton** and **John** live in Waterford, Conn., and Jane reports the birth of her fourth child, last July. **Monica Bernheim Gelb** married Daniel in 1984 and lives in New York City. **James H. Gutman** has moved back to Maryland to become editor of *Health Business*, a publication of McGraw Hill in Washington, DC. **M. Douglass Bellis** lives in Washington with two daughters and wife Alice, who is a minister in Presbyterian Church in Fairfax, Va. Doug continues to work in the office of legislative counsel in the US House of Representatives.

Janet Ellsworth Graeber is on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where she is in the pediatrics department. Husband **Geoffrey** is a surgeon at Walter Reed Institute of Research. The Graebers have two children. **Susan Willa Tafler** and **Charles** live in Stoneham, Mass., and report having had a wonderful time this summer with Professor Rockcastle, hiking in the gorges of the Finger Lakes at Adult University (CAU). She reports that the children's program kept her 4-year-old both happy and busy. **Nicholas Long** reports the birth of son **Gabrielle**, in December 1985.

David R. Yesner teaches at the University of Alaska, in Anchorage, and is actively involved with the Cornell Club of Alaska. David sees **Steven Thorpe '72**, who lives on the same road in Eagle. **Charity Engel Elmendorf** lives in Pottersville, NJ. Husband **Charles '69** is with AT&T Information Systems. Charity is with Kemper Insurance Co. in Summit. **Pete Woodworth** and his wife **Joyce** report the birth of their first daughter, **Lindsay Walker**, who joins two older brothers. Pete is doing bicycle racing in his spare time to stay in shape.

Karen Woyshner Zill is back at WETA-TV, which is public television in Washington, DC, working on production of a children's reading series called "Cover to Cover." **Robert Cantor** lives in Wyncote, Pa. **Ray Reisler** lives in Greenwich, Conn. **Susan London Russell** reports a new address and job: she's presently in Columbia, Md., and has made the transition from clinical social work to social service administration for the State of Maryland. She works at the state office complex in Baltimore.

Send some news, soon. Pictures are welcome. • **Gordon H. Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 53 State St., Exchange Pl., Boston, Mass. 02109.

70 It's November?

Robert Neff, c/o ARAMCO, Box 6529, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 31311, and his wife **Chris** have a son **Robby**, born March 13, 1985. In the eight-plus years that they have lived overseas, they have traveled "just about" everywhere (except South America and Antarctica!). Robert is actively involved in scuba instruction and underwater photography. Chris mats, frames, and sells the prints as limited editions. **Steven Rockey**, 16 Forest Lane, Ithaca, has been a mathematics librarian at Cornell since 1972. He is not married, but has been living with the same woman for the last decade. They have two wonderful children, **Ben**, 4, and **Kate**, 2. Steve's letter says, "Superdad—one of a tiny percentage of fathers actually involved in child care. Mom and dad both work full time, but mom doesn't have to be full-time homemaker, too." He is still in regular contact with **Dave Barbano** and **Dave Rupert** and in irregular contact with **Bill Nist**. **David Henke**, Box 164, Harford, now works in Ithaca, also. He is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Bros. He has two children, **Tiffany**, 12, and **Timothy**, 7.

Stuart and Marsha Smolev Kendall, RFD 488, Vineyard Haven, Mass., have two "older" boys—**Lukas**, 12, and **Tyler**, 10—and a relative newcomer, **Davis**, 3. Stuart has an internal medicine practice at the only hospital on Martha's Vineyard, where they live. Since last June, **Amy Cicchetti Midgley**, 12012 Quail Run Dr., Mansfield, Texas, has been a feature writer and columnist for *Mansfield News-Mirror*, a twice-weekly newspaper. She has enjoyed meeting other North Texas alumni at club meetings.

For three weeks in the fall of 1984, **Peter Abmrose**, Box 54, Hollowville, visited the People's Republic of China, along with members of the American Solar Energy Society. They discussed solar greenhouses in the US

and applications in China. Peter was promoted to associate professor of biology at Columbia Greene Community College in Hudson, in fall 1984. He and wife **Virginia** adopted **Susan Elizabeth** in the spring of 1984 and she was naturalized in March 1985. In December 1985, **Neal Weinstein**, 1135 Valley Quail Circle, San Jose, Cal., moved to the Almaden Valley with wife **Milly** (Ithaca College '73) and children **Jillian**, 7, and **Russ**, 3. They now have plenty of room to spread out and have beautiful views of the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains. For two years, Neal has been working at Spectra-Physics as materials manager in the laser products division.

Mina Dulcan, MD, 716 Saint James St., Pittsburgh, Pa., in April 1986 was promoted to associate professor of child psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh. She was to move in September 1986 to Atlanta, Ga., to be chief of child psychiatry at Emory University School of Medicine. **David Myers**, 104 N. 23rd St., Camp Hill, Pa., was appointed director of policy development, Democratic Caucus, Senate of Pennsylvania. He is actively involved in two statewide election campaigns. David had been on his local school board, but resigned when he moved to Camp Hill. This past spring, **Martha Mattus**, 135 N. 76th St., Seattle, Wash., completed her MFA in costuming at the University of Washington. This fall she had a part-time job at Seattle University as a costume designer/costumer. She did an internship last spring at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland in the dye/paint area of the costume shop. Martha has done many jobs for theaters in the Seattle area in the last year. Two of the most interesting were dyeing the famous veils for Seattle Opera's *Salome*, and being the costumer for Tacoma Opera's *Magic Flute*.

Since July 1985, **Maureen Taylor**, c/o American Embassy, USIS, APO Miami, Fla., has been director of an English language teaching institute in Brasilia, Brazil, called the Casa Thomas Jefferson. It is affiliated with the cultural section of the American Embassy. Her role is to strengthen the teaching of English and of American studies at institutions throughout Brazil on the secondary and collegiate levels. She is enjoying her job and the opportunity to live in the beautiful country of Brazil immensely.

William Lee, 308 S. Grove Ave., Barrington, Ill., is keeping busy locally as an elected trustee of the Village of Barrington, and nationally as a trustee of the Licensing Executives Society (LES) (US and Canada). "Meetings for LES are in such dull places as The Breakers (Palm Beach, Fla.), The Broadmoor (Colorado Springs, Colo.), and the Hotel Del Coronado (San Diego, Cal.) Such drudgery! **Terry Smith**, 101 Lake Brantley Terr., Longwood, Fla., is now a staff engineer at Parks-Jagers Aerospace (division of Litton). His new position requires occasional trips to Europe. He traveled to Zurich, Switzerland, in October 1985. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 Coast to Coast

News from around the world: **Peter Saunders** is in Waipahu, Hawaii, serving as a lieutenant commander in the Civil Engineering Corps. He has been stationed at Pearl Harbor since August 1984. David reports classmate **Dr. Ken Olinger** and **Catherine** have a medical practice in Dublin, Ireland, where they live with their two children. Also that **John Lay**, Becky, and two children live and work in Tiffin, Ohio. John is with National Machinery.

William Spindler has lived in Astoria, Ore., since May 1985. He is a construction engineer on an Alaskan oilfield project. Three thousand miles away, **Patricia Wohlson** Eps coaches ten-

nis and squash at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. She was appointed to the board of directors of the US Squash Racquets Association, was president of the US Women's Intercollegiate Squash Team for 1984-85, and was ranked fourth in the US for Division III. She was also named coach of the year in the Mid-States Professional Association. Her team beat Cornell at Ithaca in November 1985. Husband Ronald is personnel director for Wohlsen Co.

Kenneth Stillman graduated from Tufts Medical School and trained in psychiatry. He switched to family practice, completing a residency at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in 1986, including a final year as chief resident. He is now in practice in Northboro, Mass. (in the high tech belt).

Back to the West Coast, **James Russell** is a partner in the Los Angeles, Cal., law firm of Kindel and Anderson. He is a member of the Cornell Club of South California. He reports that his college roommate, **Jim Parsons**, who lives in Seattle, Wash., recently turned up in Los Angeles. The two had not seen each other since they left Cornell, and they spent some time catching up on the past 15 years. **Jim Russell** stays in touch with **Tom and Pam Goodwin Gerfen**, who live in San Francisco, Cal., and **Mardee Kayser '72** in Boulder, Colo.

Keeping with the tenor of the column, we return again to the East Coast. **Hollice Person Flynn**, husband Robert, and two children live in Troy. Hollice and Robert are teachers. They traveled last summer to San Diego, Cal., then up the coast where they spent several days of their vacation with Hollice's college roommate—all four years—**Fran Hiotis Corcoran**, her husband Bruce, and two children.

Venturing forth to Sanibel, Fla., we have a report from **Raymond Pavelka** that he is still with the land development company, Mariner Properties Inc. Ray recently spent time with classmate **Boyd Stoffer** and his brother **Chip '67**, who visited sunny southwest Florida last fall. **Karen Adams** Kester reports from Erie, Pa., that she has two children, 15 and 11. She is still working on her degree at Mercyhurst College majoring in sports medicine, and is due to graduate shortly.

Reporting from Old Lyme, Conn., are **Peter '69** and **Pamela Warner Griffin**. She is a marriage and family therapist in private practice in Waterford, Conn., and a PhD candidate in family studies as well as a lecturer in human development and family studies at the University of Connecticut, Avery Port. Peter is operations manager, Haydon Switch and Instrument Co, Waterbury. They attended **Barbara Howard's** wedding in June 1985 in Weston, Mass. Barbara and husband live in Baltimore, Md. Barbara is a physician in family practice with special interest in family therapy. The Griffins also see **Marian Wait**, who lives in Lake George and is an attorney in Glens Falls. She and the Griffins get together for sailing adventures each summer. • **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; also **Marsha Ackerman**, 330 W. 56th St., Apt. 4-F, NYC 10019, and **Matt Silverman**, 235 Garth Rd., Apt. B-5B, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

72 Progress Report

Mark your calendars for our 15th Reunion in Ithaca: June 11-14, 1987. As Reunion co-chairs, we have been working on Reunion plans since last June and hope to surpass the tremendous success of our 10th Reunion, which was attended by more than 225 classmates (350, with spouses and friends).

We were in Ithaca at Reunion time last June, and attended several Class of '71 events to gather intelligence from President **Phil Bartels '71** and Reunion Chairman **John Con-**

well '71. We were surprised with the immaculate condition of the campus and the extensive building campaign which is currently underway, particularly the effort to rehabilitate many of the older buildings on campus.

In early September, we attended a Reunion-planning session in Ithaca sponsored by the Association of Class Officers (CACO) and run by the class affairs staff. We met with university officials from residence life, and dining, and interviewed local caterers. Initial arrangements were made for our Reunion headquarters to be located in a newly renovated residence hall and for reserving prime campus locations for Reunion events.

Tentative plans now include the following: class dinner in Ivy Room; an outdoor barbecue at Schoellkopf Stadium; a cocktail party at the Big Red Barn; a class forum with faculty (topic to be announced); and evening tent parties with a rock band for Classes of the '70s.

You should be receiving a letter with more details, later this fall. We look forward to seeing you all next June. • Guest columnists **Gary and Kay Burgunder Stevens**, 4029 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20815.

73 Moving Into Fall

By the time this column appears in November, most of us should be well into our fall routines—perhaps even settling down after what is often an “unsettling” relocation. We have a change of address from co-correspondent, **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, who has moved to 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich., now that husband Dave has finished his PhD in metallurgy. I received a pleasantly surprising telephone call from **Israel Rose** stating that “Izzy” and his family left the West Coast and are east-bound for Syracuse.

Fermo Jaekle informed us that somehow he “endured a self-inflicted move” to Brookside, NJ (Mendham Township), earlier this year. **D. Mark Doman** moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he merged with another company and now has the world's largest designer of snow-making systems for major ski areas, e.g., Aspen, Stone, and Deer Valley. Also, Mark is now married to Jane Allen, a local attorney. **Charles Cohn** reports that he and wife Dori have moved to the San Francisco Bay area of California, where Chuck is vice president at The Bank of America.

Alumni Affairs sent us two interesting articles from local papers related to home/life matters. One couple, **Robert Selkowitz** and Nancy Winternight, a husband and wife artist team who met at Cornell, found a large and affordable house on Main Street in Rosendale about two years ago after the CETA-funded program Robert headed closed. A team of another sort, **Martin Powell** and **David Ross**, formed The Design Alliance in Pittsburgh, Pa. These architects created Schenley Road Townhouses, the most unique and largest, newly-constructed, single-family housing project in that city. **Stuart Schepps** formed his own company in Little Falls, NJ, last spring—DSGN Interior Design (for both residential and commercial clients). And **Cynthia Stehman** is a guest lecturer on interior design for Florida State University and the University of Florida, among others. As district manager for Steelcase Inc. since June 1985, her marketing activities include working with architects and designers throughout Florida.

One last comment about Ithaca activities this past summer. . . For those of you who haven't heard, the Cornell Reunion/Cornell Black Alumni Association Inc. (CBAA) Update '86 Program (June 12-15) was both informative and enjoyable. Activities ranged from class/fraternity/sorority receptions and dinners to networking sessions and forums. (I

especially enjoyed “The One Minute Manager, 25 Years Later” from **Ken Blanchard '61**.) CBAA celebrated its 10th anniversary with a kick-off teach-in that Friday with Prof. James Turner, who is still very much a part of the Africana Studies and Research Center after serving 17 years as its director, and **Kenneth “Chip” McClane**, currently director of Cornell's creative writing program. Saturday's activities included a CBAA business meeting; President Rhodes's address; two workshops at Ujamaa on financial aid and recruitment, headed by Deborah Pointer, associate dean of admissions and financial aid, and on alumni networking, led by **Ken Minter '74**. We're all anxiously awaiting the group photo taken that afternoon which brought together friends from this particular class: Bruce and **Jacquelyn Malloy Simmons**, **Karen Hilliard**, **Chip McClane**, **Frank** and **Irma Claxton Scruggs**, **Dennis** and **Millicent Minor Williams**, and **Abe Lee**. The cocktail hour, dinner (with guest speaker, TV host Tony Brown, discussing black economic development), alumni performing arts extravaganza, and oldies party were all held at the Sigma Chi fraternity on Cayuga Heights Rd. An informal farewell brunch and videos/slides on Sunday morning nicely rounded out the weekend's activities.

Phyllis and I have just about depleted this year's reserve of News & Dues forms. As those of you who regularly read our columns will agree, we attempt to report on every occurrence you send us (except for wedding engagements, pregnancies, etc., for the obvious reasons). Therefore, be sure to respond to the 1986-87 News & Dues letter that will soon be coming your way. Even if you don't pay your dues, send your news. • **Sandra Black**, PO Box 195, Manhattanville Station, NYC 10027-0195; **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

74 A Big Job

An August issue of the *Ithaca Journal* reported that **John E. Alexander**, president of The CBORD Group Inc., has been chosen to help the food-service managers for the 1988 Winter Olympics. CBORD Group, an 11-year-old firm that specializes in menu-management software systems for the food-service industry, will help the Olympic committee figure out what kind of—and how much—food to provide for the athletes, organizers, and news reporters at the events. Having worked in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, in the food-service area, I can appreciate the job John has in front of him. However, CBORD has already cut its teeth on menu planning and cost analysis for international sporting events at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. CBORD is one of the few American firms producing the computer tools that help food-service providers forecast production costs and ordering requirements. Good luck, John, on this new challenge! (Wish you could help me on my first typing attempt on this new PC.)

Dennis Langley, wife Julie, and daughter Kelly, 2, are enjoying the Arizona lifestyle. Dennis is with the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix. **Phil Brezinsky** is still in Chicago, Ill., as executive assistant manager at the Westin Hotel, O'Hare. He keeps busy and stays in shape running marathons. Hi, Denny and Phil!

A Cornell publication reports that **Stephen E. Jacobs '73**, a senior producer at CBS Evening News with Dan Rather, and his wife Maxine Howard, a lawyer, are enjoying the company of their two children during their leisure hours. Also in broadcasting, **James H. Schoonmaker** has been a producer and director at NBC and ABC television affiliates, is now operations manager at WATL-TV in Atlanta, Ga.

Steve Raye writes from Milwaukee, Wisc., that he has been promoted to vice president, marketing services manager, at Bader Rutter & Assoc., and will be supervising the agency's entire account service function. Wife **Susan (St. Claire)** is a lecturer at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Susan and Steve have two children: Lindsay, 3, and Jessie, 2½. Steve was elected president of the Cornell Club of Wisconsin, and hosted President Rhodes at a dinner and reception last March.

And, "At the Movies" in a summer issue of the *New York Times* reported that **Christopher Reeve** underwent an emergency appendectomy, and three days later was back at work finishing his latest movie, *Street Smart*, on the streets of New York City. After finishing work on that film, Chris spent the summer at the Williamstown Theater Festival appearing in Tennessee Williams's *Summer and Smoke*. He was scheduled to start *Superman IV* in September.

K. Shelly Porges and husband Ovi Pastenals, announced the arrival of a baby boy on June 18. Shelly is vice president, card marketing, for Shearson/American Express, in Canada. **Carol Monro** Selig had a baby boy, Aaron, in August. Carol and husband Rand live in Marin County, Cal. Carol is a sculptress, and does a lot of volunteer work. Congratulations, Shelly and Carol. **Brian Beglin** has been made a partner at the law firm of Richards, O'Neil & Allegaert, in New York City. **Arthur S. Leonard** writes that he is the author of *Employment Discrimination Against Persons with AIDS*. He is the chair-elect of the section on gay/lesbian legal issues, Association of American Law Schools.

I spoke with **Charlie Henry** who is enjoying life in the Big Apple with wife Debbie. They recently bought a house on the Jersey Shore, where they spent a good deal of time this summer. Tourists again flocked to East Tennessee, making it another good year for those of us in the tourist industry. Now that the season has slowed down a bit, Rit and I plan to spend some time hiking in the mountains and taking our annual trip to Snowmass, Colo., with the kids. By the time this goes to press, we hope, we will have started construction of our new home. Looks as if we will be in this area for a while. We look forward to seeing any Cornellians traveling this way.

The news is a little thin this month. We really appreciate those notes and letters. Keep them coming. • **Carolyn Gregg** Will, 326 Cherry St., Sevierville, Tenn. 37862.

76 Spice of Life

Lots of news from various sources to report (via **Ellen Gobel Walsh**): **Randy Heller** and wife **Cindy Rosenthal '77** are happy to announce the arrival of first child Marissa, born in July. They live in Larchmont, and Randy is a partner in a New York City litigation law firm. **Janet Tompkins** has been living in sunny California for six-plus years, which has been great for her career. She's currently cash manager for Toyota Motor Sales USA. (Oh! What a feeling.)

Rena Natansohn married Gordon Epstein in October 1984 and lives in Washington, DC. Steve and **Terry Goldband** Krumenaker attended Reunion. They live in Succasunna, NJ, enjoying the delights of parenting their Michelle, 2. **Janis B. Halvorsen** was sorry to miss Reunion. She's in Orlando, Fla., and working for the FDA.

Joe Colosi and family (wife Sheila, daughters Lisa and Laura) attended Reunion and brought the good weather along with them from Newark, Del., where he works for DuPont. **Bernhard Siebald** is living in Larchmont, now. **Melody Moskowitz** attended Reunion.

She is married to Dr. Noel Buckley, lives in N. Plainfield, NJ, and practices law in New York and New Jersey. **Michele Brand** Medwin, OD, is the new president of the Delaware Optometric Association (through 1988). Congratulations!

Bea LaMontagne Boes got her MBA in May 1986 from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now a consultant for Price Waterhouse in Pittsburgh, Pa. Greetings come from '76ers living probably the farthest from Ithaca, **Bill Dalrymple** and **Elaine Aderhold** in Kigali, Rwanda, East Central Africa. They are working with the Agency for International Development and have spent the last ten years all over Africa. They speak French, Kinyarwanda, and Swahili, and love the lifestyle and cultures. Daughter Kajsa Elspeth, 3, goes to a Belgian preschool and probably joins Bill and Elaine in their hobbies—tennis, volcano climbing, and gorilla trekking. They'd love visitors, so write to them for tour planning! Letters should be addressed to Bill Dalrymple and Elaine Aderhold/C, Kigali, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523.

James J. Flynn III was promoted in March to vice president of administration and finance for the Beacon Hospitality Group, a Boston-based hotel development and management company. **Rick Glassco** attended Reunion with wife Sarah and daughters Sylvia, 3, and Juliana, 9 months, and live in Alexandria, Va. He is the computer manager and economic consultant for an energy consulting firm in Washington, DC. Rick is active in church work, vice president of Alexandria's community service organization, and plays and composes music on many instruments.

Stephen Hull attended Reunion with wife **Maria (Volpe) '77**, all the way from Evergreen, Colo. Stephen owns a financial consulting firm; Maria is a psychotherapist.

Your fall News & Dues letter has been mailed. Please respond immediately, as your subscription will be cancelled unless we receive your 1986-87 news and dues. Thanks for being an active member of the class and please remember to send news to any of the correspondents listed here. • **Ilise Zimmerman** Posen, 500 E. 77th St., NYC 10021; **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Martha Plass** Sheehee, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815; and **Stephanie Swirsky**, 2500 Q St., NW, Washington, DC 20007.

77 In Transit

Transitions and change continue to dominate the items that classmates deem to be "news-worthy." The reasons motivating this attitude remain mysterious to me. Surely it is a pity that life itself does not seem to compel or merit the reflective qualities appropriate for inclusion in this column. Undaunted, I continue to hope for a breakthrough in this regard.

On the road are **Robert and Clare Pacitto Sproule** who have moved to Indianapolis, Ind. Robert is a manager for Cabot Corp., and Clare has started law school this year at Indiana University. Robert and Clare now have three children who range in age from 8 to 4. **Martha Stoddard** Holmes and husband Jacob have moved to Boulder, Colo., where Martha will be teaching creative writing and working on a master's in writing. Also making a move were **Corky and Donna Fulkerson LaVallee**—to Portsmouth, RI, where Corky is attending school with the Department of Navy and Donna keeps busy weaving and caring for Leslieanne, 1.

A large number of classmates have also started new jobs or have been promoted in current occupations. **Lynn Janis Mandelbaum** is now a senior social worker on Yale's newly-

opened Children's Psychiatric Inpatient Service. After receiving a DVM degree from Cornell in 1983, **Deborah E. Light** has settled back home in North Chatham, where she is employed at the Kinderhook Animal Hospital in small animal practice. Deborah is especially interested in hearing from former alumnae of the Triphammer Co-op; in particular, her old roomie **Karen Pearce Whiston '78**. **Alison B. Dick** is now in the Boston, Mass., area as an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Tufts University School of Medicine, having completed her residency in Albany.

Michael Simmons has become a member of the firm of Hendler & Murray, PC, in New York City. In Upstate New York is **Fran Ciardullo** who has recently been made partner with the law firm of Costello Cooney & Fearoh. Fran reports that she bought a home this past year near Syracuse University, and that she recently ran into **Rob Grase**, who works for IBM in Syracuse. Also making partner in a law firm is **Emily Bresler**—with Hofstetler, Miller, Carlson, and Beardsley—out in Los Angeles, Cal., and "enjoying the singles life." **Sam Hammond**, of Palo Alto, Cal., is now the director of programs with Ferretec.

Back on the East Coast, **Laurel Adamsen** has finished an MBA at Columbia and is looking for work. **Meryl B. Gold** has been promoted to consulting manager in the New York City office of Arthur Anderson & Co., while **Richard S. Datz** is now the agricultural/commercial lending officer for the Cumberland Valley Region of Commonwealth National Bank in Harrisburg, Pa., and is pursuing an MBA at Widener University. From Endicott, **Theodore M. Konopelski** reports that he has been with GE in Binghamton since graduation and is currently manager of laser design engineering. Theodore is also an adjunct lecturer at SUNY, Binghamton, teaching in the electrical engineering department. In the Midwest, **Lawrence A. Mack** has been promoted to assistant vice president of commercial lending at Ameritrust in Cleveland, Ohio. **Sarah Henderson McClure** and husband **Charles "Chip" '75** have recently completed MBAs at the University of Michigan in the evening, and they had their first child, Charles Gavan McClure IV. Sarah continues a career as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch.

Gilles Sion and I look forward to hearing of your summer and fall activities as we begin the new year. Be well. • **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Cal. 92715.

78 Falling Leaves

Autumn always brings back nostalgic memories of cool, crisp Ithaca days amidst the brilliance of fall foliage. Surely enjoying the New England foliage are **Barbara Bellina** Grillo and husband Robert in Exeter, NH, where Barb is the executive director, hospital administration, at Exeter Hospital. **Howard Gross** is in Dover, NH, where he has established a solo practice as an attorney.

Across the country, **Brook Rolter**, in Santa Monica, Cal., is a major account manager with Hewlett Packard and has started the MBA program at UCLA. **Robert Connery** is in W. Hollywood, where he is with First Interstate Services Co. He recently ran into **Steve Gates** and wife Cindi at the annual Cornell Clambake in Laguna Beach. Farther north, **Kevin O'Malley** has gone back to school to get his MBA from University of California, Berkeley. Kevin mentioned that he has lost contact with many fellow-alumni friends and he can be reached at 985 Greenwich St., San Francisco, Cal., if you'd like to reach him.

Speaking of school—we have several "academic" types amongst us. **Shelly Waksler** is an

assistant professor of linguistics at Eastern Michigan University; **Jane Tanner** Covillion is an assistant professor of business administration at Onondaga Community College, Syracuse; while **Paul Andreassen** is a professor at Harvard.

Quite a number of future Cornellians (?) have been born over the past year. John and **Paula Pizzutelli** Vullo welcomed John Anthony, who is almost 1. Also celebrating their first birthdays are Amy Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of **James** and **Kathryn Gavin Stewart**; and Timothy Aikens, son of **Betsy Gilkeson** Aikens. **Duane** and **Laurie Paravati Phillips** had Gregory Austin in late '85, and Eric and Madeline **Cotts** became proud parents of Nathaniel, now 9 months.

From the "Where have you been for the past eight years?" department—**Seth Klion** and wife Janet live in South Salem (NY) with daughter Jodi, 2. Seth is manager of account services for Merrill Lynch Relocating Service. **Steve** and **Ellen Corbo** can be found in Clifton, NJ, where Steve is executive general manager of Corbo Jewelers.

Bob Annear was last spotted sailing to Australia for the preliminary challenge rounds of the America's Cup races. He was hoping to meet up with **Craig Jaeger**, who was recently married and is living in Perth, Australia.

I'll have some news about me in my next column (in March 1987), but until then, HAPPY HOLIDAYS! • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003; **Roger Anderson**, 1 State Street Plaza, NYC 10004; **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd., Apt. 5, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

79 News to Report

Just heard that **R. Warren Simmons** has been appointed vice president of the newly created computer aided drafting and design (CADD) department of Lewis/Wisniewski & Associates Ltd., in Alexandria, Va. Prior to this appointment, Warren was a consultant of the Charles E. Smith Co., maintained an architectural consulting practice and was president of a retail/service firm he founded four years ago.

Francisco Alfonso has been admitted to the master of architecture program at University of California, Berkeley. He may run into **Jeff Hawkins**, who is also on the Berkeley campus pursuing a PhD in biophysics, while working part time at GRID Systems in software design. **Stephen Kaminsky** is also working on a PhD, at Yale, studying molecular biophysics and biochemistry. For a change of pace, **Jeff Jacobson** is "blowing off seven years of engineering work to go to grad school at MIT," studying real estate development. **John Tillaugh** is working part time on his MBA at Georgia State, and is a vice president, public finance at E. F. Hutton in Atlanta, Ga. **Jerry Randall** is an engineer with General Electric, having completed his MSEE in 1984 at Syracuse. Jerry is living in Utica. **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart** (that's me!) has finally finished her MBA from the University of Connecticut, after taking two final courses this past summer at the University of Texas and transferring the credits. It was a long process and she's glad it's over! Elizabeth now plans to follow the lead of some of our other classmates who have reported interesting work and activities/travels but no academic endeavors.

David Langbart, living in Silver Spring, Md., is an archivist for the National Archives. **Candace Jean Akins** is presently working as a research lab technician for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Candace, husband, and son hope to move East soon and Candace would appreciate any challenging job leads fellow classmates may have. **Keith Stobie** took time off from his job as software designer

for Tandem Computers to go to Expo '86. He writes that it was great and highly recommends Vancouver as a vacation spot. **Julie DeRose** is a senior account executive with Apple One Employment in Pasadena, Cal. She ran into **Abby Perr Baker** at the supermarket (Abby was unhurt) and reports that Abby and husband **Tom** are doing well. **James Kehe** and wife **Patricia (Warner)** are living in Hudson, NH. Jim is a structural analyst for GE and Patricia is a proof operator for Indian Head Bank in Nashua. **Thomas Gilmour** and **Warren Smith** are both alive and well in Massachusetts—Warren is living in Westford, working as an application engineer, robotics for Automatix Inc., and Tom is living in Sudbury. **Amy Day** is living in Houston, Texas, where she is a teacher at Jones High School.

Pat Culligan and wife Barbara (Penn '81) announce the birth of their second child, Cailan Aileen, on August 5. Their son, Pat Jr., or "Sparky," was 17 months at the time.

Janet Goldin Rubin has been appointed an assistant treasurer of the Bowery Savings Bank where she continues her position as public relations manager. Janet is a member of the Cornell Club of New Jersey. All '79ers who are Cornell Club members are encouraged to get fellow '79ers to join up. It's an easy way to assure you'll see each other socially on a regular basis.

Marcie Gitlin returned in September from a two-week trip to Italy to see major art exhibitions. In Florence she saw **Gail Tischoff '80** and her husband **Jim Kettig '79**. Marcie is assistant to the chief curator of the Brooklyn Museum.

Ithaca has recently seen the return of two more classmates. **Caron Bove** is there to do graduate work in nutrition. She is accompanied by her daughter Sasha and husband Larry. Caron's long-time roommate **Dr. Ellen McHugh** is joining a pediatric practice in town. **Mary Maxon** Grainger is thrilled that Caron now lives around the corner, and Ellen could be Aileen Grainger's doctor!

That's all the news I've got to report. Keep those cards and letters coming. • **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E. 83rd St., 3E, NYC 10028; and **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Not From Cape Cod

Unlike my November column of two years ago, I'm writing this one *just prior* to leaving for Cape Cod. That way, it's on time and not bogged down with wonderful weather reports from my vacation spot at Wellfleet.

You've probably just read my turn at "JUST US," the new occasional newsletter for ALL classmates—not just those dues-paying members who receive the *Alumni News*. In that correspondence, I promised some more news on **Esther Elkin**, who married high school chum Mark Mildner in June. After honeymooning in Hawaii, they stopped at the Japanese Tea Garden in San Francisco and ran into a gentleman from China wearing a Class of 1931 Reunion cap. Esther was looking forward to the Cornell-Columbia football game on November 15. She lives in Ardsley (NY).

I hope all of you had a pleasant summer and fall. While I was soggy from a wet summer (it rained all but one weekend, in Syracuse), our prez, **Lynda Hershey Spalding**, reported sweltering heat in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Occasionally we class correspondents get duped . . . or should I say duded? My July column quoted **Daniel Dube** as saying he married a niece of Jackie O, was working as a junior executive for Fisher-Price toys, and planned to move to Lusitania. His most recent letter sounds more believable. He writes that he left

the US Navy in February to pursue an MBA at Cornell this fall. Write Dan at his home address to get the true scoop: 4 Garnet Rd., Enfield, Conn.

Erica Rubinstein has joined Gail Becker Associates Inc. of Great Neck, a marketing communications firm specializing in nutrition, health, and fitness. She will be an account executive with Mead Johnson, where she had been a New York area sales rep. Before that, she had been a clinical dietitian at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She earned her BS in nutrition at Cornell and her master's in clinical nutrition at New York University.

Romie Shield is working for a small company "on the infamous Route 128 near Boston," after graduating with her master's in management from the Sloan School at MIT. While her husband works toward his PhD at MIT, they are acting as resident advisors. Do you remember those goons you had at Cornell? Well, I do. She's living at #355, 500 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Romie gasps, as many of you probably are, about the fact she needs to respond to her high school class this year, too. It's ten-year reunion time for the '76ers.

Sally Doolittle is engaged to non-Cornellian John Corcoran, who also works at the Westin in Boston. Her address there is Apt. 4, 351 Commonwealth Ave. Another classmate who recently married out of her class was **Joann D'Emilio**. Joann married Joseph Lessem in May and a week later both were graduated from St. John's Law School. They'll be practicing in Manhattan and living at 3030 Johnson Ave., Apt. 2-G, Riverdale.

Karen Nielsen of 99 Moore St., Princeton, NJ, writes that after five years in publishing, she planned to return to school this fall to get a master of music degree with a concentration in conducting at Westminster Choir College, Princeton. She said she looked forward to a thorough grounding in the disciplines to make her an inspiring conductor. Eligible bachelors should look Karen up; she wrote "I'm not married (yet) and New York City brought little luck in the 'boyfriend' area. So I'm still single and hoping." Don't despair.

Naomi Leiseroff is working in New York City. She received her MARCH degree from University of Wisconsin in '84. She reported that **Marjie Kaplan** was to marry Frank Sweeney in July and reside in Washington, DC. Naomi's address: 310 Riverside Dr., #403, NYC.

Leslie D. Feldman was pursuing her PhD in government at Cornell, and serving as a teaching assistant for Professors Lowi and Ginsberg in Government III. Her dissertation topic is ancient Greek medicine.

Mary Tobin married Robert F. Palmerton Jr. on June 29, and bought a house at 56 Dorothy Ave., Livingston, NJ. The couple honeymooned in Paris. Cornellians at the wedding included **Gretchen Pankow '81**, **Teri Williams '82**, and **Naomi Goodman '82**. **Kathy Richman** said she's delighted about staying put in Cambridge, Mass. After finishing her master's in city planning at MIT last year, she landed a job with a non-profit international development and social action agency in Boston. She lives at 281 Pearl St., Cambridge.

Julie Rae McDill reports a rendezvous with **Donna Runner** "and her new hubby" Alan Roda in Rome, Italy. Donna, a base librarian and hopeful Foreign Service-ite, is at Box 552, US Army Field Station, Sinop, Turkey, APO NY 09133. Julie, of 13720 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, says she's bringing that city into the computer age while working for the Cleveland Air Pollution Control Agency. Her husband **Ben Hobbs, PhD '83** has been named a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator. Congrats.

Kathy Hartley Tse has a PhD in engineering from Brown and works for AT&T Bell Labs in

New Jersey. She reports **Steve Kramer** was married in September at Durham, NC, where he was finishing his PhD at Duke. Kathy is at 314A Rockford Arms Apts., Cross Road, Matawan, NJ. I've news to report in future issues, but keep it coming. • **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; also **Steve Rotterdam**, 1755 York Ave., #28J, NYC 10128; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devlinwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854.

81 Fall Changes

The middle of fall or early winter brings news from the academic, political, and legal communities, as well as news of a wedding and a death.

Paul L. Flugel completed five years of teaching physics at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at the Rochester Institute of Technology. This summer, Paul left Upstate New York to begin work on an MBA at Loyola Business School, where he plans to work in the school's department of management science.

David A. Fisher is continuing work on his master's in political communication at the University of Maryland while doing independent political consulting. **Vincent J. Gentile** of Brooklyn, a 1985 Fordham Law School graduate, is an assistant district attorney in Queens County. **Stephen H. Orel** is an associate at the Manhattan law firm LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae.

In Atlanta, Ga., **Jonathan W. Berger** has been promoted to manager in the management consulting department of Peat Marwick, a "Big Eight" international accounting firm. Jonathan has an MBA from Emory University and is married to Barbara Flax.

During the summer, **James D. Kent** married Dena M. Kilgore, a University of Virginia alum, in Richmond, Va. Cornellians at the July 5 affair included the groom's father, **John Kent '48**; groomsmen **Michael R. Danzi** and his wife, **Barbara (Jeffery) '82**; **Lisa K. Seigle**; groomsmen **David Credon '83**, and **Edith Wanderstock**, widow of Prof. Jerry Wanderstock. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon on Martha's Vineyard, "soaking up sun." The couple returned to their home in Charleston, SC, and Jim is preparing to return to academic life next fall as an MBA candidate at Cornell's Graduate School of Management.

The university reports that **James P. Collins**, who attended the Agriculture College and lived in Rolla, Mo., died on Sept. 18, 1985.

I hope those of you who attended Homecoming this month enjoyed your return to Ithaca, and that the annual event will inspire dozens of you to send your class correspondents some news about yourselves. • **Jon Landsman**, Box 571, 3650 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; also, **James A. Hahn**, 154 Pinchurst Way, San Francisco, Cal. 94127; and **Robin E. Rosenberg**, 112 W. 72nd St., Apt. 4a, NYC 10023.

82 Bygone Days?

Five years ago, some of us were being flown around the country for interviews, while others were starting our collections of "ding" letters. Still others were anxiously awaiting results of med school and vet school applications. . . . And some of us were just cruising along, hoping that our Cornell careers might just go on forever (minus prelims, finals, and classes, of course).

Stu Baron finished his MPPM at Yale (their version of an MBA) and is now employed by Guardian Life Insurance in New York City. Stu is involved with real estate investment.

Three of our class were named to Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society at

SUNY, Upstate: **Thomas Koerner** of Peru (NY); **Geoffrey Morris** of Endwell; and **Michael Rettig** of Cedarhurst. This society recognizes students in the top quarter of their class. Beside academic achievement, members are chosen for fine moral character and dedication to the highest principles of the profession.

News from a Delta Delta Delta newsletter (other fraternities and sororities, please put me on your mailing lists!): **Marie Slamm** is a senior compensation analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds and is working on her MBA in Greenlawn; **Wendy Raymond** is a grad student in biochemistry at Harvard.

Andre Sofair is now an MD. He graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, and is now serving his residency at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center (as reported by his father, **Meir Sofair '42**).

Richard Steele and his wife Carol are the proud parents of Emily Jane, born in February 1985. Rick graduated with honors from Wharton Business School and is currently enjoying his position with Chase Enterprises in Hartford, Conn.

Congratulations to **Amy R. Smith** of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., for winning the logo contest! Amy wins two free passes to all Class of '82 Reunion events. Her design not only represents the Class of '82, Cornell, and the fifth-year Reunion, but symbolizes the friendship and camaraderie that we enjoyed as undergraduates. Relive that camaraderie next June at YOUR Reunion! Thanks to all of the entrants—Amy had some tough competition.

Thanks for the news—looking forward to seeing you all in June. • **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 69 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

83 Re-Union?

No, **John Geresi's** wedding was not a mini-reunion, but there were so many Cornellians in attendance, it could have been. John married **Jean Klodowski** in Johnson City, on August 30. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Dave Marguleas**, **Chris Morley**, MBA '85, and **Marlene Klodowski '87**. Other guests from the Class of '82 included: **Gene Towle**, **Rick Donaldson**, **Hanson Gifford**, **Mary Stringer**, **Howie Kunz**, **Marshall Burchard**, **Tom** and **Karen Reisweig Stevenson**, and **Ken Acer '82**.

The Class of '83 was represented by **Leone Young**, **Nancy Schlie**, **Karen McCarty Carrier**, **Suzanne Karwoski**, **Carolyn White**, **Tad Odell**, **Thor Nilsen**, **Peggy Pierce**, **John Fraser**, **Steve Turnbull**, **Molly VanBuskirk**, **Colleen Wainwright**, **Barbara Olsen**, and **Agnes Liptak**.

Class of '84: **Robin Block**, **Francoise Dunoier**, **Rick Renner**, **Scott Carlson**, **Gary Walker**, and **Amy Lardner**. Other Cornellians in attendance included: **Don Salama**, MBA '85, **Susan Kittenplan '85**, **Jerry Dawes '85**, and **Joe Zuber '85**. John and Jean are renting an estate in N. Stamford, Conn. John is working for Toronto Dominion Bank in New York City.

Julia Fox returned to Ithaca and was working as associate news director for WHCU radio. Prior to her appointment, Julia was working as news director for WNS-TV in Wilmington and New Castle, Del. You may recall that Julia was news director at WVBR while attending Cornell.

Adam Whitlock recently returned from a four-week deployment at Fort Hunter, Liggett, Cal. He participated in the support of light armored vehicle operations evaluation and also in the evaluation of Marine air assists with light armored vehicles. Adam is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal., with the Marine attack helicopter squadron. **Marc Simmons** received his MD from the State University of New York Health Science Center in Syracuse this past summer.

It's a boy! **Steve Nesterak** and **Lydia Ross** had Evan Ross on August 6, 1986. Steve is working as a valuation specialist for the mergers and acquisitions department of Coopers & Lybrand in New York City. **Steve Goldman** has been named manager of project feasibility for Hyatt Development Corp. in Chicago, Ill. Previously, Steve was an associate in the hospitality industry for the consulting division of Laventhol & Horwath. Steve is married to **Lesli Henderson**.

Marti Reisman married **Mark Sheldon**, MS '85 on Aug. 8, 1986. They exchanged vows in Palos Verdes, Cal., and honeymooned in Bora Bora. **Diana Greizerstein** was maid of honor and others in attendance included **Helen Jumbuck**, **Judy Law**, **Ken Torok**, and **Beth Lachman '82**. Marti is attending UCLA, working toward her master's in computer science. She is also working at Hughes Aircraft. • **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905.

84 Staying Alive

Can you believe our third Homecoming is this month? It amazes me that we've been out of Cornell's undergraduate program for two and one-half years, already. The campus is, as usual, undergoing a lot of construction—the Performing Arts Center is even beginning to take shape. I hope you can make it to Ithaca to enjoy this year's Homecoming celebration!

Janna Weil wrote to inform us that **Corinna Cook** married **Jim Huffaker** on February 1, 1986, in Los Angeles, Cal. **Janna**, **Ruth Loree** and **Lynn Tyson** were bridesmaids at the wedding. **Corinna** and **Jim** have moved to Columbus, Miss., where **Corinna** has enrolled at Mississippi State University for her MSEE degree, and **Jim** is in pilot training with the US Air Force. **Janna** still works for Owens-Illinois in New Jersey and keeps busy showing her dog, **Alexis**, in obedience classes.

Kathleen Thorne worked for a law firm in Hartford, Conn., this past summer, and saw **Pat Connell**, who is a personnel representative at Pratt and Whitney. **Kathleen** is attending the University of North Carolina Law School as a third-year student this fall, and writes that **Bruce Barlow '82** is pursuing his MBA at nearby Duke University. **Ana Maria Lobo** is in her third year at Cornell Medical College. **Thomas Obuck** is at Syracuse University working toward his MSW degree, and has enjoyed his internship with the Group Emergency Intake Unit at Elmcrest Children's Center in Syracuse. Tom reports that **Judi Hemphill** and **Jill Leveroni** are keeping busy these days, and that **Ellen Schloss** was a super sightseeing guide during Tom's summer visit to New York City. **Ellen** attends New York University Law School.

In the working world, **David Sheldon** has joined Gillette Co. in Andover, Mass., after two years with GE Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. David says "hi" to all of his Ag.Eng. classmates! **Andrew Loder** is an administrative manager for Cargill-Nutrena in McPherson, Kans., but he ran into **Walt Gladstone** and **Web Potter** while enjoying Colorado skiing in spring 1986. **Julie Kingsley** is fulfilling her dream to live and teach in Vermont. **Julie** lives on Lake Elmore (near Goddard College) and teaches teenagers everything from basket-weaving to human sexuality to nutrition. She enjoys the endless humor of her teens, and keeps busy landscaping (when weather permits).

Edward F. Levine is a desk supervisor at the Vista International Hotel in Washington, DC, and **Felicia Zekauskas** is a financial writer at Dean Witter Reynolds in the New York City area. **Dianne Clark** has been employed by direct-mail catalog companies as a marketing services assistant manager for the Popular

Club Plan in New Jersey, and, since February, as a marketing analyst at J. Crew Outfitters and Clifford & Wills. **Christine Kwiatkowski** Faber is a personnel associate with the General Foods Corp. in New Jersey. **Lauren Spina** saw Christine and **Cathy Diviney** at **Maria Covino's** wedding this past summer. Lauren spent the summer working for a law firm and has now started her last year at the University of Michigan Law School.

Susan Feldinger is on her way to the "big time"! Sue is currently the assistant manager of public relations at CBS/Fox Video (a joint-venture home video company between CBS Inc. and Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.), and is busy writing a film treatment for a major motion picture and a half-hour sitcom. Sue notes that the "writing is the easy part," but it is the hard sell that counts! Sue hopes to attend New York University in 1987 for a graduate degree in filmmaking, but for now, "Life is fabulous." Keep up the good work, Sue—we look forward to seeing your shows!

Micah Greenstein completed his master's in public administration at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, along with **Luisa Ardila**, **Nancy Sutley**, and **Gus Arnavat**. Micah spent the summer traveling through France with **Clay Lifflander**, and planned to start rabbinical school in Jerusalem this fall. **David Goodman** resigned from Bankers Trust Co. in New York City to enter New York University this fall in pursuit of his MBA in finance. David is also involved with the job development committee for the Cornell Tradition. **Lois Baskin** is presently working in Washington, DC, in commercial leasing. **Patrick T. Ryan** is an agricultural representative for NY State Electric and Gas, but he still finds time to enjoy his hobbies: hunting, shooting, and working on his '68 Chevelle named "Lucifer." **Lee Bender** finished the first year of law school at College of William and Mary, and was a clerk for a US Magistrate in Washington, DC, in early summer. Lee also took part in the exchange program at the University of Exeter in England during the summer of 1986.

I've just returned from a mini-vacation in Virginia Beach that was perfect in every way, and can't wait for my October 9-12 long weekend at Cape Cod, Mass., where I expect to run into numerous classmates. Please note **Terri Port's** new address and help "break in" her new mailbox! • **Marie Rieflin**, 128 Crittenden Way, #2, Rochester, NY 14623; and **Terri Port**, 19 Kessler Farms Dr., Apt. #395, Nashua, NH 03063.

85 Footloose

As Homecoming approaches, get psyched to see old friends from far above Cayuga's waters! Some of them will sure have a story or two to tell. **Mary Ann Hawkins Strasser** and **Steve '84** escaped on a Caribbean cruise not too long ago. When not enjoying the good life, she sells at Land's End in Chicago, Ill. Although he couldn't go along, **David Jaroslaw** at least got a taste of foreign travel when he picked up **Morten Olsen** at the airport on Morten's return from Germany and other exotic lands.

Bringing excitement right back to Ithaca, **Mary Mullen** married **David Johnson** at the Plantations. Cornellians who couldn't miss the wedding were **Vicki Horn**, **Irene Duffy**, **Carl Johnson '89**, and **Carol Mullen '87**.

It seems lots of our former classmates have stuck together. At Nuclear Prototype for the Navy in Saratoga Springs are **Mark Lorenzi**, **Darren Chase**, **Mark Sheraden**, **Paul Ross**, and **Hans Herrmann**. Soon enough they'll each be stationed at a location with "real" water and submarines. Other Navy folk include

Chris Pascual, who's in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and **Mark Blythe**, who they say resides somewhere in Connecticut. Directly from the Marine Corps, I heard that **William Sibert** recently finished the basic school, which looks like a more rigorous program than Cornell ever was. He learned land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, and techniques of military instruction.

The Air Force seems to spread its Cornellians out more. **Nadine Wormsbacher** now lives 20 miles south of Seoul, Korea, working at OSAN Air Base. Soon enough she'll have her private pilot's license. Maybe at least she can enjoy the next Olympics while in Korea. Closer to home, **Jon Schoenberg** works as a research engineer at Hanscom Air Force Base near Boston, Mass. Though he loves Boston, he did leave once to go on winery tours in the Finger Lakes. **Larissa Chew** was assigned to Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, where she is a second lieutenant. Another second lieutenant, who spends more time soaking up rays, is **Andy Traum** in Redondo Beach, Cal. When he tired of the beaches he stayed with **Jim Joseph** in Boston for a while. Just around the corner from Andy lives another Cornellian, **Lisa Kao**. To endure heat, humidity, and hurricanes, **Deborah Clawson** is stationed at Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Unfortunately, they'll be shipping her out before Mardi Gras hits the South.

Plenty of our classmates are now out making the business world spin. **Tim Breidigan** finished at the Graduate School of Management and now works at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. In Manhattan, **Karen Silverman** enjoys her career with Grey Advertising as a media planner. **Leslie Nydick** works in New York City, too. She's a facilities manager at Columbia University. Anyone visiting the area on Wednesday should stop in at "Lucy's" if they want to chat with Leslie. Not too far away, **Jerry Vecchio** works as a nuclear engineer at Salem Nuclear Generating Station for Public Service Electric and Gas. I'm sure he also finds time to play tennis. **Judy Loitherstein** has found her niche performing a greater service to us all. She works for the Greater Boston Region of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. More next month. • **Melinda Messick**, 241 Culver Rd., Apt. 1, Rochester, NY 14607.

86 Settling In

Happy November, Class of '86! I hope the start of this holiday season finds us all happily settled into our new lives.

Ensign **David Wirsching** is settling into his life as weapons officer aboard the nuclear cruiser USS *Virginia*, based in Norfolk, Va.

Our hotelie classmates are spread across the country and invite us to stop by to say hello. **Hope Jones** is in New York City as a management trainee for The Bread; **Rich Matteson** is with the opening team of the new La Paloma Resort in Tucson, Ariz., as assistant manager of the specialty restaurant and night club; **Denise Mitchell** is in Philadelphia, Pa., as assistant room service manager for the Four Seasons Philadelphia; **Jamie Stevens** is also at the Four Seasons in Newport Beach, Cal., as operations analyst; **Karen Hurlbut** is working at the Drake in Chicago, Ill., and she has met up with **Lysbeth Arveson**, who is assistant manager of the Garden Terrace Restaurant at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

Rebecca Kenney, an old Dickson dormmate of mine, is a management trainee at the Hyatt on Union Square in San Francisco, Cal.; **Lynne McFarland** is working with Sky Chefs in Los Angeles, Cal., as an airline caterer. Lynne had a great time at the Cornell Clam Bake in Laguna this summer. **Ronald Book-**

binder would like us to visit him at the Rouse project "Riverwalk" in New Orleans, La., (maybe around Mardi Gras time!). If you'll be doing any traveling, it might be fun to see the hotelies in action.

Laurie Rousseau and **Karen Gray** spent the summer gallivanting through Europe and had a hard time coming back! They spent 12 weeks covering most of the continent—until, alas, the money ran out—but the memories are baked forever.

Amy Weiss has an interesting offer for Cornellians. As former head manager of the men's varsity basketball team, she has continued her interest as an account executive for the NBA New Jersey Nets. Any Cornellian group interested in season tickets or a group alumni night at the Meadowlands Arena should call her at work, (201) 935-8888, Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:00.

Many of us have decided to put off the inevitable 9-5 world by attending grad school (myself included). **Mark Rosenberg** is attending Duke Law; **Joseph Goldstein**, Nova University Law; **Nicole Bramesco** and **Denise Deming** are studying foods/nutrition at Kansas State; **Gary Berman** is a med student at Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn.; **Joseph F. Capella** is at a post-baccalaureate pre-med program at Columbia; **Gregory Cerbone** at Fordham Law; **Andrew Fagan** is still at Cornell in the graduate agricultural and occupational education program.

Jill Seligman is starting her legal studies at University of Georgia; **Warren Goldblatt** is at New York University Medical School; **Christine Gleichauf** is at Cornell in the graduate nutritional studies program; **Karen Field** planned to attend medical school at either Johns Hopkins or University of Pennsylvania; **Joy Auerbach** is at New York University Law School.

My former roommate, **Kelly Greig**, is beginning her PhD program in molecular biology at Stanford University. Her fiancé, John Ten Hagen, is working for All-State Insurance in San Francisco, Cal. **Emily Mathes** and I, **Karen Dillon**, are working hard in Northwestern's master of journalism program. (Watch for Emily on the nightly news one of these days!)

Best wishes to all as we settle into the happy holiday season. Let me know what is happening in your lives! • **Karen Dillon**, 710-1 Engelhart Hall, 1915 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Alumni Deaths

'17 PhD—**Lawrence H. MacDaniels** of Ithaca, NY, June 18, 1986; professor of horticulture, emeritus, Cornell, since retirement as head of Department of Floriculture, 1940-56; former professor of pomology, 1920-40, and botany, 1914-17; active in university and community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho. (See page 64, September 1986 *Alumni News*.)

'18—**Francis C. Lathrop** of Westerly, RI, July 1986; former owner, Francis C. Lathrop, Real Estate & Insurance, Westerly; active in community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'19, BS Ag '20—**G. Eugene Durham** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 10, 1986; former Methodist pastor who, upon 1964 retirement from Methodist Church of Palmyra, NY, ministered to the aging of Tompkins County; former director of Methodist Student Foundation at Cornell (1923-42); active in community and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Mary (Porter) '22.

'21 BS Ag—**John R. Fleming** of Washington, DC, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., July 4,

1986; retired directing editor, *US News and World Report*; during World War II, was assistant director, US Board of Economic Warfare, and deputy director, Office of War Information; worked with the US Department of Agriculture, 1930-41, as director of information and chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; worked as Extension news editor at Ohio State, 1923-30, and as city editor of *Springfield Union* 1921-23. Pi Kappa Phi.

'21, BS HE '22—**Katherine A. Tobey** of New York City, June 9, 1986; teacher in the NYC school system for more than 50 years.

'22—**Howard C. Hollis** of New London, NH, March 5, 1986; former partner, Howard Hollis & Co., Cleveland, Ohio; curator of Oriental art. Theta Delta Chi.

'22 BA—**William E. Kugeman Jr.** of W. Cornwall, Conn., May 22, 1985. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22 ME—**Walter J. Lee** of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of Akron, Ohio, Dec. 26, 1985; retired executive, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., where he had worked for 43 years.

'22 ME—**Carl V. Linn** of Bay Shore, NY, July 14, 1986; structural engineer.

'22—**Walter C. Myers** of Ridgewood, NJ, May 14, 1986.

'23 ME—**Charles F. Kells** of Northfield, Mass., formerly of Douglaston, NY, July 24, 1986; formerly associated with Allegheny Power Service Corp. Phi Delta Sigma.

'23—**Ruth Parish** Scutt (Mrs. Dana R.) of Cuba, NY, Oct. 15, 1984.

'24 ME—**Robert S. Croll** of Darien, Conn., June 24, 1986; retired president of Croll-Reynolds Engineering Co., Stamford, Conn.; active in alumni affairs.

'25 BS Ag, MF '29—**Charles A. Gillett** of Bethesda, Md., Dec. 14, 1981; former managing director, American Forest Products Industries Inc., Washington, DC; worked as Extension forester for the University of Arkansas and later as Arkansas state forester.

'26 BS Ag—**Leslie E. Culver** of Pleasanton, Cal., formerly of Honeoye Falls, NY, Feb. 12, 1986.

'26 CE—**Emerson L. Cummings** of Largo, Fla., Jan. 24, 1986; retired brigadier general, after many years of service in the US Army.

'27 BA—**Norma Colp Rothenburgh** (Mrs. Herbert J.) of NYC, July 14, 1986; former social worker, Institute of Family Service, NYC. Sigma Delta Tau.

'28 BA—**Lester P. Aurbach** of Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1986; retired chairman, Penton/IPC Publishing Co.; former executive vice president and chief executive of Industrial Publishing Co., where he started as an editor in 1935; active in professional and community affairs.

'28—**George C. Brainard** of Buffalo, NY, October 1985; insurance agent with Brainard & Co.; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'28-29 SpAg—**Frederick C. Coddington** of E. Dover, Vt., June 13, 1986.

'29 BS Hotel—**Kenneth W. Baker** of Winter Park, Fla., July 30, 1986; former manager and

director of many hotels across the country including the Holiday Inn, Los Angeles, Cal., the Carlton Hotel, Washington, DC, and the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, NJ. Active in alumni and professional affairs. Sigma Chi.

'29 BA—**Eleanor Hill Heuser** (Mrs. Fred) of Snyder, NY, Oct. 5, 1985.

'29 BS Ag—**George F. Homan** of Riverhead, NY, April 10, 1986; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army, Quartermaster Corps; retired, US Department of Agriculture Marketing Service, New York City.

'30—**Paul H. Van Ness** of Newark, NJ, April 13, 1986; educator in Northern New Jersey and Newark public schools.

'31 CE—**Bruce W. Hackstaff** of Huntington, NY, July 23, 1986; retired senior consultant and former vice president, Schwarz Services International Ltd. in Mt. Vernon; former vice president, F & M Schaefer Brewing Co., Brooklyn; active in alumni and university affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'31, BA '32—**Gladys Hanzel Harris** of Encinitas, Cal., March 24, 1986; was administrative secretary, Gulf General Atomic, San Diego, Cal.; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'32—**William K. Bannister**, MD, of Simsbury, Conn., Feb. 3, 1978; former anesthesiologist. Delta Phi.

'32 BS Ag—**Yolanda Elsasser Levine** (Mrs. Philip) of New York City, July 23, 1985.

'33 CE—**Irving H. Kingman** of Cheshire, Conn., July 25, 1986; former managing engineer, Cummings Insulation Co., Meriden, Conn.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33 BA—**Donald G. Morgan** of South Hadley, Mass., formerly of Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4, 1985; former professor of government and history, Trinity College, Hartford. Zeta Psi.

'34 ME—**Glenn T. Barber** of Princeton, Ill., July 5, 1986; retired plant manager of Bassick Division, Stewart-Warner Corp., Spring Valley, Ill. Pi Kappa Phi.

'35 BA—**Leonard Y. Goldman** of Providence, RI, July 24, 1986; owner and president of New England Pest Control Co.; active in community affairs.

'35 BS Hotel—**Richard T. Hougen** of Berea, Ky., March 23, 1986; former manager, Boone Tavern, Berea College.

'35—**Edwin H. Lawton** of Ellenton, Fla., formerly of Hartford, Conn., June 26, 1986; retired after 38 years as engineer with Hartford Electric Light Co. Wife, Florence (Wilson) '32.

'36 BA—**Marjorie Dean Birch** (Mrs. Frank M.) of Bloomer, Wisc., July 25, 1986. Delta Gamma. Husband, Frank M. Birch '36, DVM '39.

'36 BS Ag, MF '37—**Herbert J. Mols** of Amherst, NY, Aug. 10, 1986; founder of Empire State Games and director, western region, since 1978; had managed US basketball teams competing in the Olympic and Pan American Games; retired athletic director, Park School, Amherst, where he had taught and coached for 27 years.

'38 BS HE—**Elizabeth Valentine Cummings**

(Mrs. Charles R.) of Albany, NY, Nov. 22, 1980.

'40 PhD—**K. Gordon Clack** of Midland, Mich., July 31, 1984; former director of corporate recruiting for Dow Chemical Co.

'41—**Ruth Driggs Hayes** (Mrs. James J.) of Franklin Square, NY, July 1, 1985.

'43 BS Nurs—**Jane Bostwick Hawfield** (Mrs. Harold) of Chevy Chase, Md., April 8, 1986.

'44 BS HE—**Kim Williams (Elizabeth A. Kandiko)** (Mrs. Melvin Williams) of Missoula, Mont., Aug. 6, 1986; naturalist, author, and environmental columnist; guest commentator for National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" for more than ten years.

'48 BA—**Edgar H. Lehrman** of St. Louis, Mo., July 24, 1986; chairman, Russian language department, Washington University, St. Louis; formerly assistant professor at Penn State University.

'48 BA—**Patricia Hanft Mendelson** (Mrs. Donald J.) of Scarsdale, NY, June 21, 1986.

'51 BS Ag—**George H. Bassett** of Fremont, NH, Feb. 15, 1984; farmer. Acacia. Wife, Barbara (Beyrent) '51.

'51 BS Ag—**Neil E. Carlson** of Dewittville, NY, Nov. 4, 1984.

'51 MS Ed—**Albert L. Gilbert** of Canton, NY, Oct. 10, 1985.

'53-55 SpAg—**John D. Henry** of Wolcott, NY, date unknown.

'55-56 Grad—**Jorgen Ravn** of Virum, Denmark, Jan. 22, 1984.

'56 BA—**Jules M. Fink** of Valley Stream, NY, July 1986; dentist.

'56 MS Ed—**William M. Herms** of Arlington, Wash., March 1982.

'57—**Jay A. Momrow** of Albany, NY, Dec. 4, 1985.

'58—**Drew Dillon** of New York City, November 1985.

'61, B AgE '62—**Dean L. Hoag** of Spencerport, NY, July 14, 1983.

'63—**Frederick W. Diercks** of Fairfax, Va., Oct. 16, 1979.

'63 MS—**Zafirios N. Zafiris** of Oakland, Cal., March 1982. Wife, Inna (Rannes), '58-59 Grad.

'65, BArch '66—**Donald F. Beach** of Atlanta, Ga., July 25, 1986; associate member of Cooper-Carry Associates Inc., an architectural firm; involved in professional affairs.

'69, BS ILR '71, MBA '73—**Leigh K. Thompson** of Lakeland, Fla., July 28, 1986.

'74 PhD—**Michael Baring-Gould** of Anchorage, Alaska, July 26, 1986; professor of sociology, University of Alaska, Anchorage; involved in civic and community affairs.

'75, BS Eng '76, ME-C '81—**Thomas M. Wozny** of Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 1, 1986.

'77—**Daniel E. Postol** of Fairfield, Conn., February 1979.

Alumni Activities

The Art of Daylilies

Daylilies grown by **Andre Viette, SpAg '54** bloom from coast to coast. He is the owner of Andre Viette Farm & Nursery near Fishersville, Virginia, one of the oldest privately owned nurseries of herbaceous perennials in the East.

"My first love probably was art," Viette admits, but his father, who started the business in 1929, encouraged him to stay with plants. Viette studied at Cornell for two years, receiving a certificate in commercial floriculture—not art. He says Cornell provided him with the "scientific interpretation" he needed, since he had already acquired practical knowledge from his father.

After leaving Cornell, Viette helped his father run his wholesale-retail nursery and garden center near Muttontown, Long Island. They provided plants for the White House rose garden and for President and Mrs. John Kennedy's private garden.

In 1976 Viette moved his family and business to a 210-acre dairy farm in the Shenandoah Valley. His forty-five acres of greenhouses and display gardens now draw some 4,000 visitors and retail customers annually.

To develop his thriving wholesale trade, Viette visited landscape architects, municipal park administrators, and garden centers in Virginia and the Washington area. With samples and color photographs, he sold his perennials. His daylilies are particularly popular.

Viette's biggest customers are large nurseries, like Wayside Gardens, who advertise in catalogs sent all over the country. The plants that Viette sells wholesale are purchased by gardeners from New York to Oregon.

Recently Viette has been branching out into the mail-order retail trade himself. His modest, thirty-page catalog lists hundreds of perennials, ornamental grasses, and ferns—some of the more than 3,000 plant varieties that Viette raises.

The American Horticultural Society has recognized Viette for his "Commercial-Individual Contribution to Horticulture," and in 1979, he was named Conservation Farmer of the Year by the Headwaters Soils and Water District. He is currently the southern director of the Perennial Plant Association. Viette also finds time to teach ten different horticulture courses at Blue Ridge Community College, to lecture to local groups, and to conduct symposiums and garden tours.

Life is not always a bed of roses, even for a nurseryman. "I've lost plants to drought. I've lost plants to fire," Viette says. One winter temperatures dropped to minus 11 degrees F, then to minus 17 degrees F the next, both without snow cover. He lost more than 100,000 plants during those two winters. Nonetheless he seems to take it all in stride. "You learn to be philosophical," he says.

—Ronda Engman



Andre Viette, SpAg '54

weight team beat Army 24-17. Three touchdowns were made by **Steve Call '87**. His sister **Betsy '89** is a team manager, his cousin **Chris '87** is a teammate, and brother **Tim '82** has played with the "fossils." The fossils are lightweight football alumni. They played the student "incumbents" on Sunday. The fossils won 15-6.

The Robert Cullen Fund to perpetuate 150-pound football at Cornell has reached \$210,000. **Dan Morris '44** is working on a history of lightweight football at Cornell. He asks those who have information or a story for him to send it to the 150 office at Schoellkopf.

In the News

Mark Green '67 defeated **John Dyson '65** for the Democratic Party spot in New York State's race for US senator in September. A third alumnus, **Webster Tarpley, Grad '67-70**, was ruled off the ballot for the Democratic primary for the Senate, as part of a series of challenges to candidates for Democratic endorsement in several races. Dyson's name remained on the ballot for the Senate as the candidate of the Liberal Party. Green and Dyson opposed **Alfonse D'Amato**, incumbent Republican and a Syracuse University alumnus.

Kim Williams (Elizabeth Kandiko Williams '44), naturalist, writer, and radio commentator, died of cancer in her Missoula, Montana, home on Aug. 6, 1986. She was 62.

Featured for more than ten years on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered* program, she espoused her homespun and sometimes offbeat philosophy of how to live. She is author of four books, the last entitled *Kim Williams' Book of Uncommon Sense, A Prac-*

tical Guide with 10 Rules for Nearly Everything.

The University of Montana, where Williams received her master's in interdisciplinary studies, has established the Kim Williams Graduate Fellowship for journalism students interested in environmental studies.

Dr. Mari Nyswander, MD '44, a pioneer in the treatment of drug addicts, died April 20 in New York City. She was 67. She first worked with drug addicts while serving in Kentucky with the US Public Health Service during World War II. As a psychiatrist in private practice in the 1950s, she was one of the few doctors treating drug addicts. Her 1956 book, *The Drug Addict as Patient*, advocated treating drug addiction as a medical problem. In the 1960s she worked with drug addicts at a storefront clinic in Harlem.

She became a research associate at Rockefeller University, and together with Dr. Vincent P. Dole, whom she married in 1965, she developed the methadone treatment for heroin addiction. Methadone is a synthetic narcotic that relieves the addict's need for heroin. The treatment is still used, and still controversial, for methadone is also addictive, though with fewer side effects than heroin.

Dr. Nyswander and her husband received the first annual award of the National Drug Abuse Conference in 1978. In 1982 they received the first annual Nyswander-Dole Award, created in their honor by the New York Urban Coalition.

Academic Delegates

W. A. Bryan Patten '62, at the Founder's Day convocation at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, October 1.

Lillie Harrison Shelton '74, at the inauguration of the president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, October 3.

Calendar

Ithaca: *Gritos de la pared: An Exhibition of Political Posters from the Spanish Civil War*, Johnson Art Museum, October 21-December 21.

Ithaca: Federation of Cornell Clubs Weekend, November 6-8. Call Club Affairs office (607) 255-3517.

New York City: Alumni Association reception, speaker Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics, November 14. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Madison, Wisconsin: Informal get-together of Dane County Cornellians, November 15. Call Marlene Strauss Barmish '74 (608) 831-6968.

Jamesville: Central New York Cornell Club dinner, speaker Prof. David Levitsky, nutrition, November 18. Call Alice Illg Borning '68 (315) 682-2203.

Columbus, Ohio: Central Ohio Cornell Club dinner, speaker Prof. Martie Young, history of art, November 19. Call Jeff McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

Ithaca: Theater Cornell production of *A Christmas Carol*, November 20-December 6. Call (607) 255-5165.

Rochester: Cornell Club luncheon, speaker John Heiser, PhD '81, director of Isles of Shoals, November 26. Call Michael Holloway '73 (716) 671-4325.

Fossils Win

Lightweight football at Cornell celebrated its 50th anniversary during 150 reunion weekend September 19-21. On Friday Cornell's light-



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Sports

Fall Teams Win Early

Except for women's volleyball and men's soccer, which produced winners in recent years, most of Cornell's fall sports teams have struggled in the near past. Not so this autumn, when several squads were undefeated and several well ranked early in the season. Soccer and football were foremost among these.

Grid victories

At last! The **varsity football** team finally won an opening game. Finally beat Colgate for fourth-year coach Maxie Baughan. And finally appeared to benefit from his experience as an all-pro athlete and his reputation as the sort of man of intelligence and decency to whom any sensible parents would want to entrust their large teenage son's college years.

In Baughan's first three seasons on the Hill, his teams did not win until, respectively, the eighth, sixth, and seventh games on their schedule. This fall they opened at Schoellkopf against Princeton and played a nearly perfect game in winning 39-8.

Marty Stallone '87 went most of the distance at quarterback, and for his effort was named Ivy player of the week for completing 13 of 19 passes for 136 yards and three touchdowns. Fullback Jeff Johnson '87 rumbled 167 more yards on 16 carries, including one of 81 yards. Chris Hahn '88 caught 4 passes for 43 yards, including two touchdowns, and Shaun Hawkins '88 caught another touchdown pass on a play that covered 47 yards.

A defense that held Princeton to 67 yards rushing won the day a week later at Colgate. The defense "held" ace running back Kenny Gamble to 134 yards, a lot but 80 yards fewer than his season average, and blocked a punt from the Colgate 37 into the end zone and recovered the ball for a touchdown.

Although Colgate outran and outpassed Cornell, and had 28 first downs to the Big Red's 10, Cornell won 21-10. Hawkins caught touchdown passes from Stallone of 49 and 39 yards for the winning scores. The Red spoiled Colgate's Homecoming with opportunistic play. It



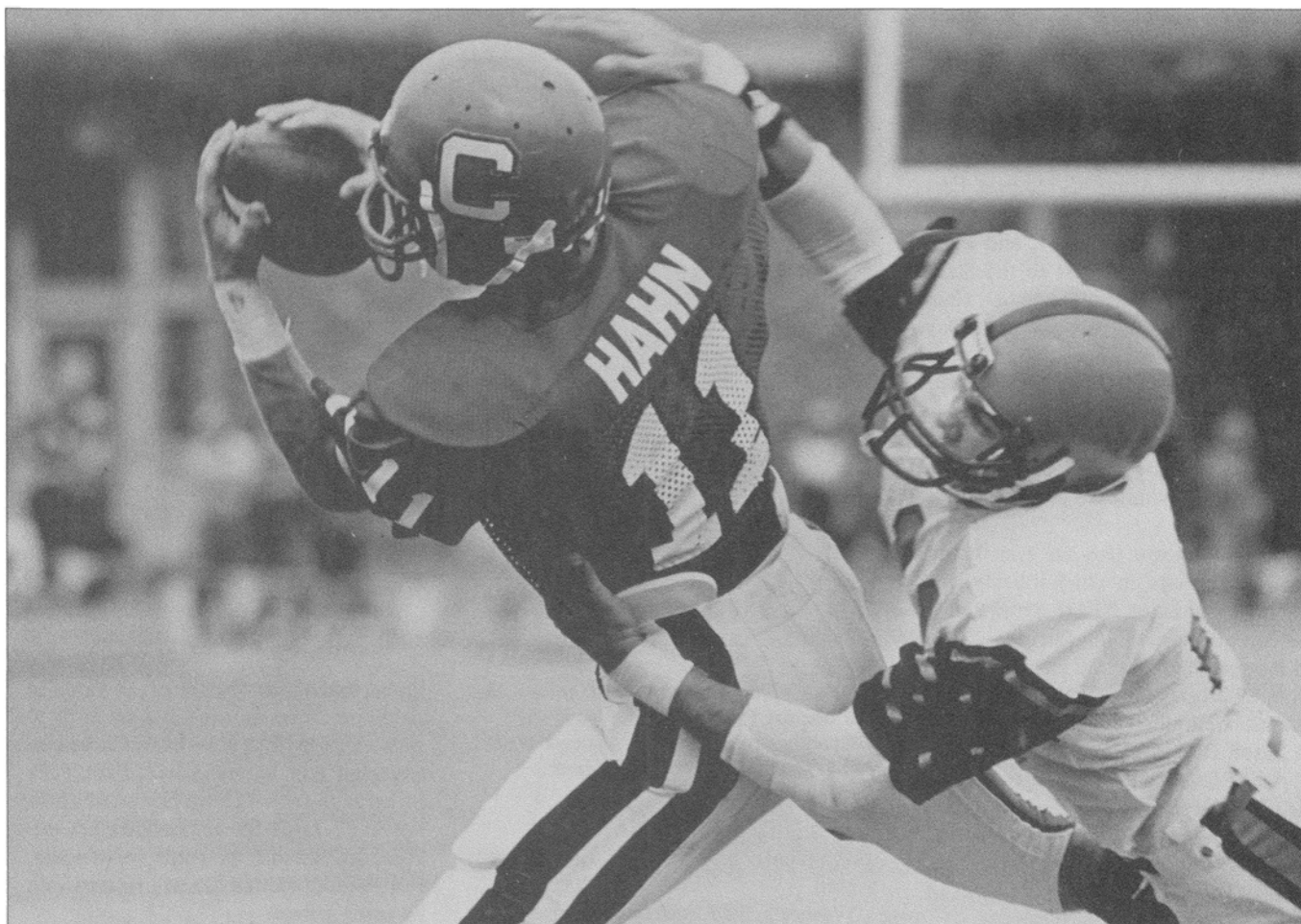
Maxie Baughan, in his fourth year as head coach of football, shows a grim visage on the field, but was winning early this autumn for the first time in four seasons on the Hill.

was Cornell's first victory since 1979 against these Upstate rivals.

The team this year reflects the result of four years of nationwide recruiting by Coach Baughan and his staff. As an example, at the outset Cornell had no players from the West Coast; this fall it has eleven. His first year the linemen averaged 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds. This fall linemen average 6-foot-5 and 255.

In its third game, Cornell went against an even bigger Lafayette squad, at Easton, Pennsylvania, led 16-10 at the half, but wore down later to lose 22-33. Cornell had surrendered only two interceptions and no fumbles in its first two games, but against Lafayette suffered five interceptions, two from Stallone's hand and three from replacement Chip Knapp '87.

Mike Raich '88, who played brilliantly for a third straight game, scored with an



Chris Hahn '88 catches a 19-yard pass against Princeton in Cornell's season-opening win at Schoellkopf Field. Moments later he caught a touchdown pass to conclude the drive.

interception from 44 yards out, and Tom Aug '87 kicked three field goals. The punting of Erik Bernstein '87 kept the team in the game. His average of 42 yards made him a national leader.

The season's fourth game was not a thing of beauty, but produced another win, nevertheless, 3-0 at Harvard, to boost the record to three wins and one loss, 2-0 in the Ivy League, good for second place behind 3-0 Penn, the defending champions.

Defense decided the Harvard game, as the Red kept the home team bottled up deep in its end of the field much of the afternoon. Cornell held the Crimson to 82 yards running and 144 passing, while gaining only 155 on the ground itself, and 61 through the air.

Stallone had a poor day passing (completing 5 of 21 passes and giving up one interception). Johnson's running moved the ball 136 yards in 24 carries. And Tom Aug scored the game-winning points in the second quarter, on a 29-yard field goal.

Penn, Brown, Harvard, and Cornell all went into the fourth week of the autumn unbeaten in league play, but Penn walloped Brown 34-0 to leave them and Cornell atop the heap for the moment. The Cornell-Penn game November 22 at Schoellkopf loomed as potentially decisive in determining the Ivy title.

Soccer ranked

Women's soccer broke into the national rankings for the first time after an unbeaten string that opened its season. The team started with wins over Princeton 3-1, Missouri-St. Louis 2-0, Rutgers 3-2, Colgate 2-0, Yale 4-1, and Ithaca College 2-1 in overtime, one more win in a row than any previous Big Red women's soccer squad.

Forward Laurie Collier '88 was closing in on the school scoring mark for a career, set by Assistant Coach Meagan McMahan '87, who played two years before suffering an injury that ended her playing days. She is now on the staff of head coach Randy May who has guided the program since its start in 1982.

McMahan had 21 goals and 4 assists for 46 points in her playing years. Collier stood at 17-9-43 after six matches and tied the record with a goal and an assist

against Hartwick. Cornell won that match, 3-1, then played a 0-0 tie at Harvard to extend its record to 7-0-1, 3-0-1 in Ivy competition. The team was ranked No. 16 in the nation early last month.

Going into the Virginia Tournament early last month, the **men's soccer** team was undefeated and fourth in the tough New York State rankings. The team emerged with its first loss, to Virginia, ranked No. 5 nationally, 0-2, but with a feeling it could play with the big boys as it had a few years ago.

The team opened its season with two double-overtime ties, 0-0 against highly regarded Brooklyn College, and 1-1 against Princeton, then beat Colgate 3-0, Penn 4-3, and Oneonta 3-0 before the Virginia tournament. In the tourney's opening round, Cornell beat Howard 2-0, including a goal by John Bayne '88, a midfielder who had five goals and three assists at that point.

Virginia outshot Cornell 18-1 in defeating the Red. Goalie Mike Zaremsky '89 was outstanding in the opening matches of the year. Bayne, Zaremsky, and striker John Hastings '87 were named to the all-tournament team.

The men's record stood at 4-1-3 after a scoreless tie against Harvard, 1-0-2 Ivy.

Runners strong

The **men's cross country** team won more meets than it lost early in the season, including three from Ivy opponents. The team shut out Cortland 15-50, lost to Syracuse 28-27 and Army 45-15, beat East Stroudsburg 15-50, then won from Columbia 20-39, Harvard 16-47, and Penn 25-31 before traveling west to the Stanford Invitational. Gavin Sloane '89, Chip Bradish '88, Bob King '89, and Matt Day '87 were early leaders.

At Stanford, Sloane was 29th and the team 11th over a ten-kilometer course. The part of the team that didn't go west placed sixth out of twenty-one teams in the LeMoyné Invitational at Syracuse.

The **women's** team had an even better start in dual meets, in which it beat Cortland 15-48, Syracuse 20-43, Army 25-33, East Stroudsburg 15-48, Harvard 27-28, and Rutgers 26-31, before losing to Manhattan 29-28 and Fordham 30-26.

Candi Calhoun '88, Julia Reisinger '88, Sarah Day '87, Carol Anderson '89, and Amy McGarry '89 were early leaders. Reisinger placed 74th at Stanford over a 3.1 mile course. Other members of the team, led by Day, ran at the LeMoyné Invitational the same weekend and finished fifth.

At the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh, the women finished 4th in a field of 25 teams, the men 8th among 24 schools. Sarah Day ran 12th and Amy McGarry 33rd over a five-kilometer course. Gavin Sloane led the men at 21st over a ten-kilometer course, with Lincoln Graves '87 30th.

In dual meets, the men's record stood at 5-2, 3-0 against Ivy teams; the women at 6-2, and 1-0 in Ivy meets.

'Spikers' lead others

Volleyball was off to a good start with early 2-0 wins over St. Francis, Howard, and Bucknell, before losing to Fairleigh Dickinson 1-2 and then beating Howard again 2-1 to place third in the Bucknell Invitational.

The Red beat Ithaca College 3-2 and then went to the Massachusetts Invitational where it beat Temple 3-2 and Central Connecticut 3-0 and lost to Northeastern 1-3. Among its leaders are Jamille Moens '87, who served seven straight points in the final game against Ithaca.

Next came wins over Binghamton 2-0 and Cortland 2-1, a 1-3 loss to Colgate, and in the Syracuse Invitational beat Colgate 3-0, Fairleigh Dickinson 3-1, and Boston College 3-1, before losing to Brown 0-3. The team placed third in the



Laurie Collier '88, a forward, moves the ball against Princeton. She leads the nationally ranked women's soccer team and is nearing the school's career scoring record.

tournament, and had a 12-3 record overall.

Women's field hockey did not fare as well in September, earning scoreless double-overtime ties with Lafayette and Princeton, losing to Syracuse 0-1, beating William Smith 1-0, and losing to Ithaca College 1-2 and Yale 0-3.

The Red played two more ties, 1-1 against Rochester and 0-0 at Harvard, a third scoreless tie for a Cornell team against Harvard in Cambridge on the same weekend. Cornell's record stood at 1-3-4, 0-1-2 in Ivy matches.

Women's tennis opened its fall season with 9-0 defeats of Ithaca College and Binghamton. Carolyn Savage '88 plays at No. 1.

The Red placed seventh out of twenty-eight teams at the Eastern college championships, moving up six places from last year's finish. The doubles team of Anne Meinig '87 and Savage reached the semifinals.

Men's golf finished 21st at the Yale Invitational and 10th in an 18-team field at its own invitational tourney in late September. Rich Lipsey '89 led his team at home with 81 strokes. Paul Albanese '90 shot 82.

The team finished its season by placing ninth among twenty teams in the Eastern qualifiers.

The **freshman football** team beat the Ithaca College junior varsity 36-10 in its only early season game. Tom Kobin

threw touchdown passes of 33 yards to tight end Steve Hettrich and 64 yards to wide receiver Mike Abraham. Cornell intercepted five Ithaca passes. Paul Tully gathered in two of them, one of which he ran in 32 yards for a touchdown. Chris Finn ran another 17 yards for a score. Rob Buccini led the Cornell rushers with 84 yards gained.

The **150-pound football** team opened with non-league wins over Army 24-17 and Princeton 14-10, then lost its league opener to Army in the Anthracite Bowl at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, 20-21 on an Army touchdown with thirty-four seconds to go, and a successful conversion. Cornell scored on field goals by Mike Milmoie '89, a run by Steve Call '87, and a pass from Dave Zittel '88 to Todd Reese '90.

The lightweights raised their record to 3-1, 1-1 in games that count in the league standings, by beating Princeton a second time, 21-7. Call and Dwight Deare '87 ran for two touchdowns, and Bill Bellamy '87 caught a Zittel pass for the third.

The **men's cycling** team won an invitational race at SUNY-Binghamton against college teams from around New York State. More than 200 cyclists competed over a 32.5-mile course on the SUNY campus, made up of 1.3-mile laps.

The **baseball** team has a new pitching coach, Gregory Patriganoni, who coached Cortland the past three years. He is a SUNY-Binghamton graduate, and replaces Andy Mason, a part-time assistant since 1984.

Doug Dadswell '88 was assigned to Moncton of the American Hockey League, where he won his first match 5-2, making twenty saves and shutting out his opponents on five power plays.

DEWAR'S PROFILE:

KRIS KRINGLE

HOME: The North Pole.

AGE: Ageless.

PROFESSION: President and CEO, World Gift Distribution Network.

HOBBY: "When you only work one day a year, you need a lot of 'em."

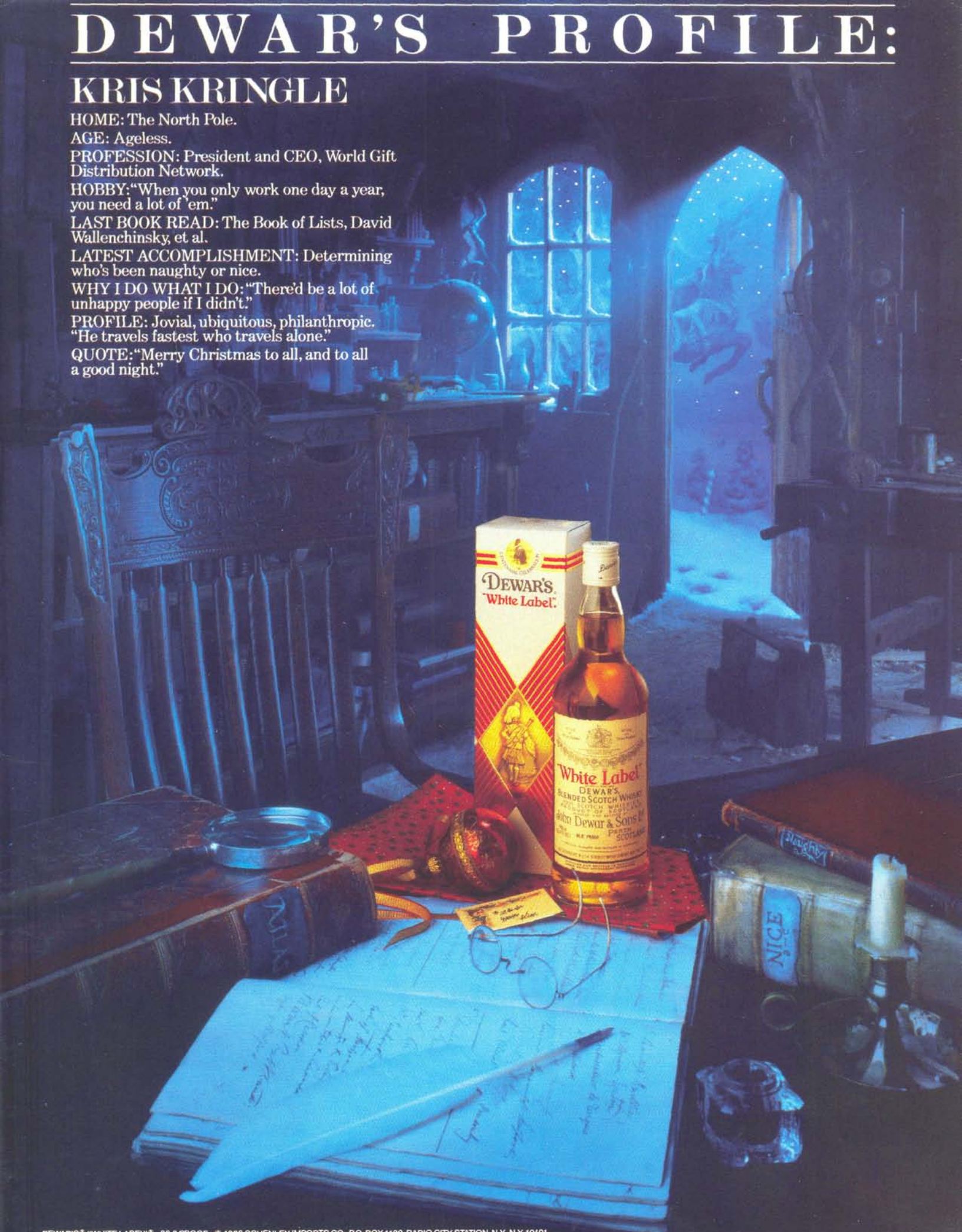
LAST BOOK READ: The Book of Lists, David Wallenchinsky, et al.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Determining who's been naughty or nice.

WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "There'd be a lot of unhappy people if I didn't."

PROFILE: Jovial, ubiquitous, philanthropic. "He travels fastest who travels alone."

QUOTE: "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."



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Morgan officer Helen Degener specializes in developing investment strategies for wealthy families and individuals.

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