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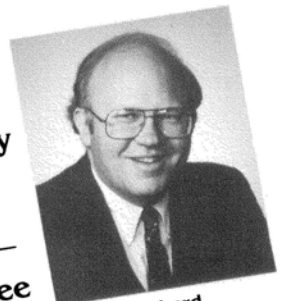
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Foreign study, job exchanges emphasized in new efforts

Of 12,000 Cornell undergraduates, fewer than 200 are studying abroad this year. At the urging of alumni, in particular the University Council's committee on International Programs, two new programs are being launched this spring to enable more undergraduates to study and work overseas.

One program, International Internships, is an alumni-sponsored summer job exchange: Cornell students will be working in Venezuela and probably in Mexico and Panama this summer while several South American students will be working in the United States. Colombian alumni have been active organizers of the exchange program and students will also be working in Colombia as soon as the political situation permits.

The second, broader effort is Cornell Abroad, a new administrative umbrella that will simplify the procedures and guarantee the quality of education for students attending foreign universities for the traditional semester or year abroad.

Prof. Arch T. Dotson, government, director of Cornell Abroad, has announced that formal agreements to accept qualified Cornell students have been arranged with the London School of Economics, the University of London, and Bristol, Manchester, Edinburgh, and Sussex universities; informal agreements have been arranged with Oxford and Cambridge.

In addition to the British universities, programs have been established in Germany at the University of Hamburg, in

Denmark at the University of Copenhagen, and in Spain at the University of Seville. The University of Michigan is a joint sponsor of the Seville program. Arrangements are also being negotiated with the American University in Cairo, Egypt, and in several universities in Israel including the University of Haifa, Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, and The Technion. A program in Geneva, Switzerland, is also under consideration as well as an exchange program with several universities in China.

"We visualize ultimately an international league of universities of distinguished quality," Dotson said. "Cornell would be a member of that league. We hope that this will lead to expanded interchanges of both faculty and students."

Dotson explained that students interested in studying abroad apply to Cornell Abroad. A faculty review committee then nominates qualified applicants and forwards their applications to the foreign universities, which make the final selection. Students pay Cornell tuition, and in turn Cornell Abroad pays tuition and fees and arranges housing and seminars to prepare students for foreign study and to help them consolidate what they've learned when they return. At some universities arrangements are also made for foreign language instruction and tutors. Dotson emphasized that all students will be integrated into the academic setting, not isolated "in separate American enclaves" as in some study-abroad programs.

Previously Cornell students who wanted to study abroad had to make their own arrangements either by applying directly to a foreign university or by registering with another university's study-abroad program. Students took a leave of absence and hoped that when they returned they could find a Cornell faculty member and a department that would accept their foreign credits.

This process was so discouraging that

few students attempted foreign study, and those who did sometimes selected courses and universities with no more information than a four-color brochure. There was no way to control the quality, Dotson explained.

Prof. Davydd Greenwood, anthropology, director of the university's Center for International Studies, notes that there are horror stories about many ex-

isting study-abroad programs. Because students are paying Cornell tuition and receiving Cornell credit, he said, "we have an obligation to see that academic standards are up to par."

For countries and universities where Cornell has no program, Dotson explained that Cornell Abroad will act as a placement agency. He added, "The student will, again, register at Cornell. All



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students will be eligible for financial aid. All students will get credit. We believe, quite simply, that every Cornell student is entitled to study abroad."

The *Cornell Daily Sun* pointed out that while the new Cornell Abroad program might help students on financial aid, it would make foreign study more expensive for other students. Tuition at overseas universities varies as much as in the US, so by making their own arrangements some students spent less studying abroad than at Cornell. However, students on financial aid were often unable to go as their scholarships and loans did not apply at foreign universities.

Greenwood observes that the new programs are largely the result of alumni interest in familiarizing students with the world beyond America's borders. "Cornell up till now has had one of the least energetic study-abroad programs," Greenwood said. Alumni were dissatisfied with their own lack of international background, and found that many high school students were unenthusiastic about Cornell because there was essentially no study-abroad program. In addition, many alumni living abroad are anxious to maintain their Cornell connections, Greenwood said. They are enthusiastic about meeting Cornellians studying abroad and acquainting them with their cities.

South American alumni launched the International Internships Program, but there are plans to expand it worldwide. The internships program is designed for students who are reluctant to interrupt their engineering, business, premedical, or other studies to go abroad for a year. Instead, they have the opportunity to spend a summer working in their field in another country.

Under this exchange program, American and overseas alumni offer summer jobs and arrange hospitality and housing. Overseas Cornell Clubs have been instrumental in organizing this program. Alumni interested in helping with this job exchange can do so through Prof. Billie Jean Isbell, anthropology, director of the International Internships Program, 170 Uris Hall.—*Jeanette Knapp*

Graduation to change

Graduation ceremonies will change this year to use both the west stands and Schoellkopf Crescent to accommodate the increased attendance evident in recent years. Degree candidates, seated in the Crescent in the past, will occupy

chairs on the playing field, and the presidential platform will be moved to the south end of the field so it will face all three sections. It has faced only the Crescent until now.

The 117th Commencement will take place Sunday, June 2. ROTC commissioning is set for 8 a.m., the Baccalaureate Service in Bailey Hall will start at 9:30, and Commencement itself at 12 noon.

The combined capacity of the Crescent and west stands is 25,597. More than 20,000 now attend graduations.

People: Prof. Wimsatt, Jerome Holland die; Abrams wins honor

Two well known Cornellians died in January, **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland '39**, MS '41 and Prof. **William A. Wimsatt '39**, PhD '43, zoology.

Holland, an All-American football player as an undergraduate, a college president and US ambassador after graduation, died January 13 in New York City of cancer at the age of 69. He was honored earlier in the month by the university when Dorm 8 was renamed the Jerome H. Holland International Living Center. (February *Alumni News*). He was a trustee emeritus and presidential councillor of the university. See page 61 for more on Holland.

Wimsatt, an authority on the biology of bats, was a member of the faculty since 1945, chairman of zoology from 1956-65, and a faculty trustee from 1960-65. He died January 9 in Ithaca at the age of 67. His research on the hibernation of bats produced information useful in the chilling of humans during surgery, with possible application of the technique for long space flights.

M.H. Abrams, the Class of 1916 professor of English, emeritus, received the Humanistic Studies Award of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in December. He was hailed for the influence on literary scholarship of his works, *The Mirror and the Lamp* and *Natural Supernaturalism*.

Bernard L. Horecker is the new dean of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences in New York City and associate dean for research and sponsored programs at the Medical College. He is former chairman of microbiology at the NYU School of Medicine, chairman of molecular biology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and head of the



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laboratory of molecular enzymology at the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology. He has been an adjunct faculty member in biochemistry at the Medical College as well, since 1972.

Fourteen members of the faculty were among 800 Americans to receive Fulbright scholar grants to lecture and conduct postdoctoral research abroad in 1984-85. The Fulbrights, in their thirty-eighth year, are administered by the US Information Agency. As part of another aspect of the program, fifteen foreign scholars will visit Cornell next year to lecture and conduct research. The number of grants to Cornellians is the most in recent years.

Secrecy in research, a painful case in point

Cornell is lagging behind in an important area of semiconductor research because government security regulation forced the university to refuse a research grant, according to Prof. Lester Eastman '52, Electrical Engineering.

A little over a year ago, Eastman had arranged for a \$450,000, three-year grant from the US Air Force to develop a new type of gallium arsenide semiconductor device called a heterojunction bipolar transistor. The device would be

capable of handling very high switching frequencies, with applications in radar, satellite communication, and the manufacture of faster computers. The Air Force research contract, however, placed restrictions on publication of the research results, and required that no foreign nationals work on the project or have access to the information.

Provost Robert Barker, who was then the university's vice president for research, negotiated extensively with USAF and traveled to Washington to discuss the problem with Leo Young, director of research and laboratory management for the Department of Defense (DOD). Eventually DOD agreed to allow foreign nationals to work on the project, provided it could approve the list, and removed restrictions on publishing the findings. However, Defense continued to insist that Cornell not allow other foreign nationals any access to the research or discuss it with them.

Barker and Eastman agreed this was unacceptable, because restrictions on discussion interfere with both teaching and research, and there was no way the university could or would police a laboratory to control who walked in and out. "And I have over 250 technical visitors a year, almost half from foreign countries," Eastman says. "I learn a lot by horse trading with them." In February 1984, the university formally turned down the contract. "I wanted the money," Eastman says, "but I agreed with Barker that the contract was unacceptable."

The event was widely discussed in the science press. Although there had been ongoing controversy about the Reagan administration's moves to tighten security on university research (See "Science's Need to Know," *Cornell Alumni News*, October 1983), this was the first time any university actually rejected a contract because of security restrictions. In October 1984, although Barker says he can't trace any sure cause and effect, DOD announced that it would no longer place any basic research in the nebulous category it had called "sensitive." Henceforth, it said, research would either be classified or not. Cornell, like most other universities, refuses to do classified research.

The net result of the lost contract, Eastman says, is that Cornell is "limping along" in gallium arsenide research compared with competitors, mainly Rockwell International and about ten industrial and government laboratories in Japan. "A year ago," he says, "we were ahead. Now Rockwell and the Japanese

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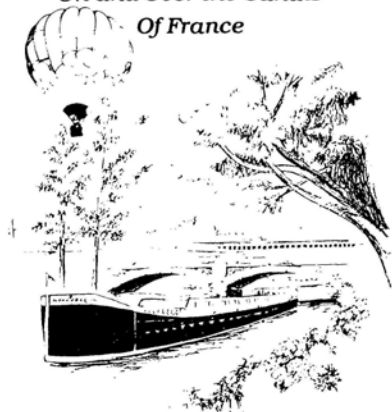
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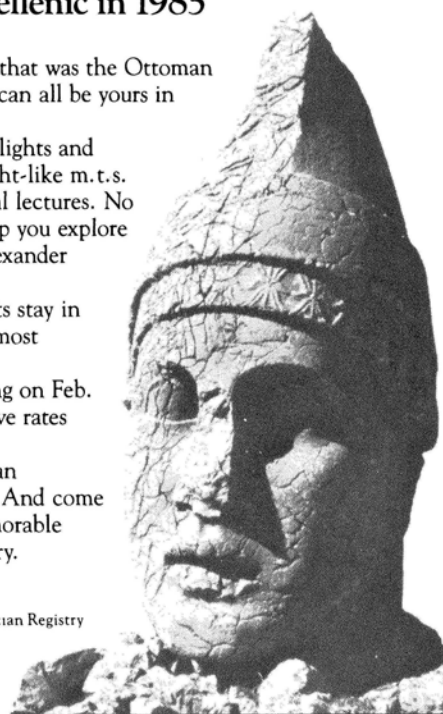
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are neck-and-neck and we're way behind." It's unfortunate, he adds, because industry is clamoring for more graduates trained in gallium arsenide technology and Cornell, with its National Resource and Research Facility for Submicron Structures, is about the only university that can offer such training.

Ironically, the one graduate student still working on the high frequency transistor project is a foreign national: Leda Lunardi, Grad, from Brazil. Eastman says it costs about \$50,000 to support the work of one student for a year, so the USAF money would have supported three graduate students for three years. "Of course you don't throw out students," he says. "I've been getting little grants here and there to make ends meet, but eventually I'll have to accept three fewer graduate students."

Eastman says funding for his various research projects totals about \$2 million. Five years ago, 90 per cent of it came from the federal government, mostly the military; now, he says, government funding is down to about 45 per cent.

Given the new DOD attitude, Eastman says, he may reapply for USAF funding for the original project or for others.

—William Steele '54

Research: the price of voluntarism

Women who work as volunteers rather than establishing careers as paid professionals may be harming themselves and the professions they serve, concludes Prof. Jennie Towle Farley '54, Industrial and Labor Relations. She chooses words carefully when describing the research she conducted on voluntarism because, Farley says, its economic consequence is a "delicate" subject.

Large-scale voluntarism is a uniquely American phenomenon, she explains. In order to survive on the frontier, people had to be neighborly and mutually concerned with each other's well being. She has examined the research on voluntarism and studied records dating back nearly 400 years to get "a whole new picture of American life" and the roles of women.

A 1983 Gallup Poll indicates there are 93 million volunteers in America.

Although men and women volunteer in equal numbers, Farley explains, the

nature of their volunteer work is different. Men are more likely to be deciding policy while women usually work at the operations level. "Nowhere is this schism more apparent than in the running of a political campaign," Farley says.

"Women volunteers have made an enormous contribution to life in this country," she emphasizes. "One example is the historic preservation effort. It has been women who have waged successful battles to get houses, museums, and the like designated as places not to forget." She adds, however, that her research indicates that unless a woman is independently wealthy, she may not be able to afford such *noblesse oblige*.

Volunteering allows a woman to set her own work hours and choose her own causes, but it also keeps her economically dependent on her husband. She may be only a car wreck or a divorce away from poverty. Women with little training or experience find it difficult to enter the job market at age 40 or 50 and often cannot earn a living wage.

In addition to economic dependence, her research indicates that another unintended side effect of volunteering may be the low pay in traditionally female

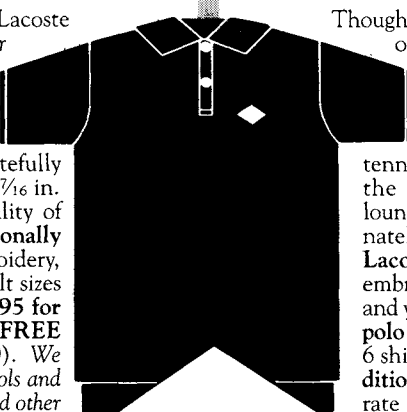
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Farley is the founder and first director of Cornell's Women's Studies program, one of the first in the nation. She is also an active volunteer for the Girl Scouts, the American Association of University Women, and other groups.

She does not advocate discarding the volunteer ethic, but does suggest that volunteering and working for pay should be viewed differently. Women, like men, could make sure that their free labor does not prevent them from establishing careers and becoming economically independent.

"The beginnings of a solution to this dependency dilemma lie with the coming generations and how well we train them to manage their lives," Farley emphasizes. She advises parents to encourage their daughters to become economically self-sufficient at something they enjoy doing. In the struggle for equality between the sexes, economic independence is the greatest equalizer, Farley explains.

She is continuing her work on this subject and said that she would appreciate alumni sending her observations, personal experiences, references, or comments on their volunteer work. —JK

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Against Alzheimer's

New drugs are being tested at Cornell Medical College to combat Alzheimer's disease, a devastating condition characterized by brain deterioration and severe memory loss. The *New York Daily News* reports that Dr. Gary Gibson, of the college, explains that Alzheimer's disease is caused by problems with acetylcholine, a chemical that transmits signals between brain cells. Experiments with diets rich in choline, a nutrient that the body uses to make acetylcholine, have shown little results. But calcium is also important to the way that nerve cells use acetylcholine.

Gibson's group is experimenting with a drug that helps brain cells absorb calcium and thus release more acetylcholine. Animals tested with this drug, 3,4-diaminopyridine, have exhibited improved brain function. Cornell is one of several medical centers seeking permission to begin testing the drug in humans. The research has wide implications because acetylcholine is thought to affect not only Alzheimer's disease, but the entire aging process.

Teams: men's hockey improves; Harmon is a Super Bowl winner

Cornellians had Derrick Harmon '84 in the Super Bowl and a number of winter sports teams to cheer for over the inter-session, out of which Harmon and his pro football San Francisco 49ers clearly did best.

After a freshman year in the pros as a kickoff returner, reserve running back, and specialty team player, he was called on to return the opening kickoff on January 20, and one other. He went out of bounds at his own six-yard-line in the first handling of the ball, later had a good kickoff runback, at least one tackle on a kick, and five rushes good for twenty yards and three first downs. His team won, 38-16 over the Miami Dolphins.

George Seifert, head coach at Cornell in 1975 and 1976, was defensive coordinator for the 49ers.

Harmon was first Cornellian since Ed Marinaro '72 to play in the Super Bowl. Marinaro did so in '74 and '75 as a running back with the Minnesota Vikings. Harmon was also the only Ivy Leaguer in the championship game this year.

Men's hockey had the best record dur-

ing inter-session, moving back up to fourth place in the ECAC league standings after a 2-6 loss to first-place RPI, and successive wins over Vermont 5-3, Brown 3-2, and Yale 5-4.

Men's basketball beat Marist College 73-61, Hamilton College 79-66, and then lost its Ivy League opener to Columbia 57-64.

Pat Welch '85 won the 150-pound title at the New York State Collegiate championships in **wrestling** as Cornell placed eighth. David Chae '85 placed second at 126 and Pete Shaifer '86 was fifth at 134.

The **men's track** team had three winners at the Lehigh Invitational, Mike Hazen '86 in the pole vault, Billi Davis '85 in the 1,000-yard run, and the mile relay team. Charles Fleming '85 took the long jump at the Syracuse Invitational. In the Cornell Invitational, Red winners were Fleming in the 55-meter dash, Steve Case '87 in the hurdles, Dave Scharf '85 in the 800, Chris Chrysostomou '85 in the long jump, Ted Figura '87 in the weight throw, Steve Kuntz '88 in the high jump, and the distance medley relay team.

Sarah Day '87 in the 5,000-meter run and Lauren Kulik '85 in the triple jump were the only Red winners in the **women's** division of the Syracuse Invitational. Kulik took the hurdle event in the Cornell Invitational. Anne-Marie Shipley '86 in the 500-meter run and the 4x800-meter relay team were the other winners at the home meet.

Women's fencing lost its opener against Princeton on touches after tying at 8-8 in points, then lost to Temple 1-15, and Notre Dame 4-12. In the Inter-collegiate Open, Marci Reiss '87 led the Cornellians with a 17th place based on a 3-5 record. The team lost another 8-8 tie on touches, this time to Yale, and to Columbia 6-10.

Men's fencing opened with a 7-20 loss to Princeton, came back to beat Temple 14-13, then lost to Notre Dame 7-20, Yale 10-17, and Columbia 7-20.

The **women gymnasts** lost to North Carolina 169-173, beat Alabama 169-182, then James Madison 169-139, and North Carolina State 170-166, and won a four-way dual meet with 170 points, over Rhode Island's 167, 163 for Springfield, and 146 for Brown. Birgit Zeeb '85 returned from injury to win all-around scoring in the NC State, three-way Southern, and four-way Northern meets. In the four-way meet, Jeane Pitts '88 was second in all-around and won the vaulting, Karen Walsh '85 took the balance beam, and Zeeb the floor exercise and uneven bars.



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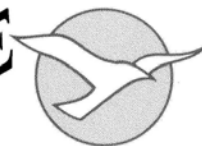


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The **men gymnasts** lost to Princeton 195.2-195.95, but set a team record for the most points scored by Cornell in a meet where the top four finishers are counted. Dave Feeney '86 won the floor exercise, Todd Raessler '87 the pommel horse, and Feeney and Bruce Sonnenfeld '87 tied for first in the all-around. They beat Plattsburgh 157-136 and West Chester 195.25-149, again improving their point score record.

Men's swimming lost a squeaker to Navy, 56-57, then beat Colgate 61-52. Red Recker '87 was a double winner, taking the 200-yard freestyle and 200 butterfly against Navy, and against Colgate Steve Bannerot '87 won the one- and three-meter diving and Mike Cimionetti '86 took the 200 and 500 freestyle.

The **women swimmers** lost to Boston U 43-97 and beat Bucknell 76-63 and Colgate 63-50. Ursula Kurman '87 won the 500 and 1,000 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke against Colgate. Nancy Biggs '85 took both one- and three-meter diving against BU and Bucknell, and Kurman won the 100 and 200 breaststrokes against Bucknell.

Women's basketball placed fourth in its own invitational tournament, losing to Drexel 55-58 and Queens College 66-70. In its first Ivy game, the Red beat Yale in overtime, 67-63, and then topped St. Lawrence 77-53 and Ithaca College 70-61.

Women's hockey lost to Providence 3-10 and New Hampshire 0-6, beat RIT 2-1 in overtime, lost to Brown 5-7, and beat the Ithaca Shooting Stars 6-4.

See Also, page 64, for later scores.

Cornellian books: a short shelf

Managing by Negotiations by Prof. Earl Brooks, management, emeritus, and George Odiorne (Van Nostrand Reinhold). Explains how business management requires skills in labor relations, contracts, project planning, and other areas.

Adding On by [George] Duo Dickinson '77 (McGraw-Hill). An architect shows how an older home can be renewed, transformed, "and liberated" by well-planned additions.

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Humors of Blood & Skin, a John Hawkes reader with introduction by William H. Gass, PhD '54 (New Directions). Excerpts from novels, four short pieces of fiction, and an extract from a work in progress by Hawkes, the contemporary fiction writer, with autobiographical notes of his.

The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty by Peter Klappert '64 (Alfred A. Knopf). A bringing together of more than a decade's poems "by Dr. Matthew-Mighty-grain-of-salt-Dante-O'Connor," now called "Dr. Daniel Mahoney."

Evidence of Community, edited by David McAleavey '68, PhD '75 (George Washington Center for Washington Area Studies). McAleavey also provides an introductory essay for this anthology of writers from the Washington, DC area which is subtitled, "Writing from the Jenny McKean Moore Workshops at George Washington University."

Architecture in the Real World by Walter McQuade '47 (Abrams). A look behind the scenes of the St. Louis archi-

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Sharks: An Introduction for the Amateur Naturalist by Sanford A. Moss, PhD '65; foreword by Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40, professor emeritus, neurobiology and behavior (Prentice-Hall). Sharks are highly adapted graceful creatures who injure fewer humans than lightning, honey bees, or rabid pets.

The Plant Observer's Guidebook: A Field Botany Manual for the Amateur Naturalist by Charles E. Roth, MS '61 (Prentice-Hall). Getting acquainted with Earth's little green aliens, their needs, preferences, friends, associates, and love lives.

Seventy Years of Life and Labor by Samuel Gompers, abridged by Prof. Nicholas Salvatore, Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Press). The autobiography of the early leader of the American Federation of Labor has been reduced from two volumes and 1,200 pages to 260 pages in one volume.

Efficiency in Ice Skating: for Hockey, Speed, and Recreational Skaters by Howard A. Schuck '41 (self-published, Lake Placid, New York). His class correspondent explains, "After forty-five years of trying to skate well without benefit of an adequate manual of instruction, [Schuck] was forced to try to write one himself."

some of it violent. Why should Corson be spared his discomforts? He was eminently employable; he could have left at any time. Instead he held on to a position of leadership and responsibility and by inaction lent implicit support to an unfolding, unconstitutional tragedy. That is to say, he acted pretty much like everyone else. I say three cheers for absurd students who wanted something more from our institutions, from Cornell, and from its leadership. And bless them for not needing a memorial in Washington to feel despair at needless dying.

Unlike Corson, if there is ever such a nationwide failure of leadership again, I hope the protest is even stronger—it is our birthright and our responsibility. And I hope Cornell's president is in the thick of it, earning a lifetime of love and respect and a reputation for public leadership instead of a satisfactory career.

John R. Duggar '66

New Orleans, La.

Editor: Dale Corson's account of the Carpenter Hall occupation twelve years ago stirs many memories. As a participant in the event, I have had considerable time to reflect upon that passionate and emotional episode.

The ironies are among my first recollections: we renamed the building "Giap-Cabral Hall" after the Vietnamese military strategist and the Angolan revolutionary leader to show our kinship with foreign struggles (no one could accuse us of lacking an internationalist perspective). Early during the occupation, the Safety Division attempted to disperse us with a bomb threat (Captain Coskey of the Safety Division remained in the building as we counted down the last ten seconds before it was set to "explode," provoking much merriment). Would-be "revolutionaries" attempted to study for their final exams in the midst of endless meetings and strategy sessions (would Che Guevara have approved?).

It was the loosest building takeover one could imagine. We would return home to grab a shower and a hot meal, only to be summoned with a frantic phone call: "You better get up here quick. They're serving the injunction." When it was announced that the New York Knicks had beaten the Los Angeles Lakers in the opening game of the NBA championship, a wild roar sprang from the building occupants. While our "revolutionary discipline" was lax, our spirit and commitment were strong.

Yet, I do not intend for the ironies to

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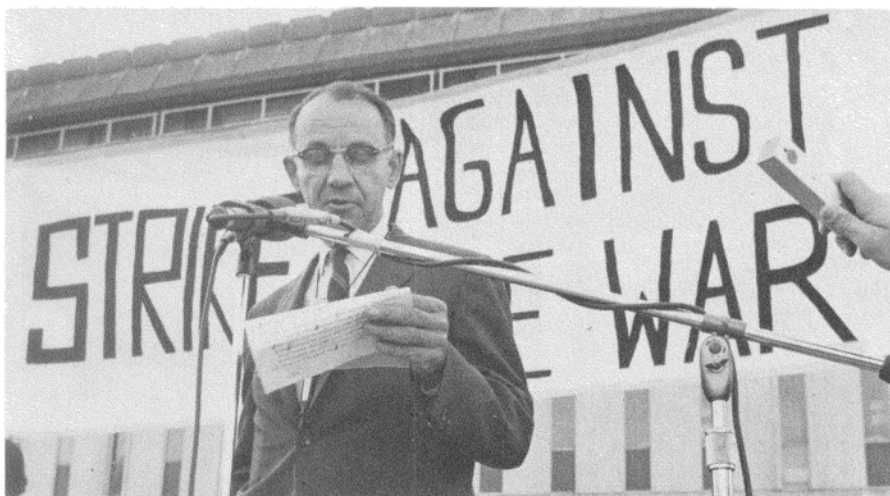
Protest Debated

Editor: Dale Corson's minor apologia in your December issue is not convincing. With hindsight, almost everyone would agree that the library sit-in was an over-reaction to a rather motley collection of university actions relating in only a third-hand way to the third world. But I find the same irrelevancy in Corson's recital of who-did-what-when during the protest. The specifics are unimportant. The issues were, and are, a clearly unconstitutional war left largely unchallenged by the institutions and leadership of the time, and the spillover into other areas where institutions and leaders claiming to act on principle and competency were, in fact, failing to do so. The times were an extended lesson that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," and

that our vigilant responsibility extends to all institutions, even the finest.

It's easy to call protest absurd, but what else can the powerless do? If the fifty presidents of the Association of American Universities had held a sit-in at the White House, they would not be apologists now, and the protests would have had sound leadership. If Corson had talents as a military strategist, where was his protest when Westmoreland dreamed up the body count as a measure of the war's success—a terrible strategy, that was both immoral and a military failure?

Many of us protested the war, served in Vietnam, and also became veterans—all with significant opposition from various hostile population groups,



President Dale Corson speaks Oct. 15, 1969 at an anti-war rally on the quadrangle in front of Olin Library. Some 4,000 persons attended as part of a 'Moratorium' Day program that sought an end to the US war in Vietnam. Corson, who said he spoke as an individual, itemized the war's adverse effects on US education, and called for its halt.

denigrate the validity of our action. President Corson's account is the classic model of "crisis management." His tone is one of complaint that his schedule and genteel life had been disrupted by our "unruly behavior." However, now as then, he dismisses the issues raised as trivial and trifling. While acknowledging the tragedy of the Vietnam War, Mr. Corson refuses to consider Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's research as a part of that war effort. The role of Gulf Oil in Angola was similarly ignored by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees. While occupying Carpenter Hall seemed "absurd," once Cornell had shown its unwillingness to bargain through established mechanisms, other means of argument seemed necessary.

As President Corson notes, our takeover was peaceful and non-violent. The only property damage involved occurred when the Safety Division broke windows and doors to enter the building. I do not apologize for that act of civil disobedience in Carpenter Hall twelve years ago. While my political maturity has grown since then, my patience with injustice has not. As events in South Africa and Central America accelerate, questions are again being raised over the university's role in supporting apartheid and possible American intervention in Latin America. As the relationship between the university and corporations grows cozier, disturbing questions emerge con-

cerning the independence of higher education. If institutions block or impede opportunities for genuine discourse through "proper channels," civil disobedience may again become necessary.

Perhaps President Corson's most telling comment was his reference to the Washington memorial honoring American war dead from Vietnam. That memorial reminds us of a tragic misuse of American power and a squandering of our moral legitimacy. It will take a vigilant and aroused citizenry to ensure that there is no recurrence. I would hope that Cornell, as it has in the past, provides the stimulus for dissenting views.

Bob Bussel '73

Jersey City, NJ

Early Cornell

Editor: I was amazed to turn to the Class Notes in your October 1984 issue and the facing page, 39, to find half of the photograph of the 1892 football team facing me, and my Dad looking out of that photograph. He is the right-hand man on the top row. He wasn't very big, weighing only 165 most of the time, but he played lacrosse and was an intercollegiate hurdler and 220 man, so I guess he was pretty fast. I still have one of his intercollegiate silver medals.

I am not sure, but I think the individual just to the front of him and a little to the left, in the white sweater with the big red C, was either the father of Ed Young '31, or one of his brothers. The Young brothers were very active in athletics for years at Cornell. I don't know who the individual with the mustache at the bottom of the page is, although I recall I believe my Dad told me that he was their coach, but I do not know his name.

Another interesting thing about the photo is that you took just half the team



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and on the other half that you omitted was one Glenn "Pop" Warner, who was the captain of the team and later coached at Cornell in 1898. My Dad was a graduate student in Engineering that year and he served as a graduate coach under "Pop" Warner until the Spanish War broke out, at which time he enlisted from the campus.

I know that when I was attending Cornell, "Pop" Warner made a trip up to Spokane, where I was visiting my home during the summer, and he made the trip just to see my Dad. I had lunch with him down at the University Club, and "Pop" Warner was certainly a down-to-earth person. One would not know that he was a famous Stanford coach.

Then I turned to my Class Notes on page 43, and I saw my friend Bruce Hackstaff, our correspondent, had put a nice paragraph in concerning the death of my dear wife, Helen, last January. If anyone was an "honorary" Cornellian, she was. She had gone to Dominican College in California. When Mark Odell '05 persuaded me to try to organize the Cornell alumni in Seattle and vicinity, and the Cornell Club of Western Washington was actually organized, Helen was always at every meeting, picnic,

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Cornell's bear meets Penn's coyote, with results described in a letter elsewhere on this page.

dance, and every other activity. When I served on the Cornell University Council, she would go back to Ithaca with me and we saw the inauguration of President Perkins.

When the riots took place and Willard Straight Hall was taken over, most of the alumni out here were very unhappy with the way things were going on at Cornell, and the Cornell Club of Western Washington ceased to exist for years.

Then in the middle '70s, the Cornell alumni office had Bob Berube '66, the Cornell representative on the West Coast, contact me and he urged me to start the Western Washington club again. Helen was just as elated as I was, and we commenced a new beginning and it is still going strong.

I am still practicing law in Seattle and my two brothers, William D. Kelley '26 and John F. Kelley '34, are practicing lawyers in Spokane.

Thomas D. Kelley '31

Seattle, Wash.

Strunkiana

Editor: A recent issue's contributor [December 1984] requested memorabilia on William Strunk. . . .

I took an English course under Professor Strunk, whom we loved to refer to as "Bunkie-Strunkie." But I was a head-strong student arrived with hostilities from an unfortunate experience at high school, and proved a persistent cutter—particularly of Bunkie-Strunkie's class.

One day I showed up with no idea of the class's progress in the text, and was almost immediately called upon to indicate to professor and class the rhyme

scheme of a longish poem. I hastily glanced at the right-hand margins, and droned, "The rhyme scheme is a-a, b-b, c-c, d-d, e-e, . . ." Whereupon Professor Strunk interrupted testily with "And so on, through the alphabet!"

I had apparently undertaken the long way of describing heroic couplets!

Hyman Yudewitz '28

New York City

Further bear

Editor: I found this [photograph, this page] in my old records and thought it might be of interest to those who are still alive and recollect. As manager of the 1915 football team, and with my assistant manager, Walter Lalley '17, we took the original Cornell bear to Philadelphia for the Penn game.

The bear had gone into his winter slumber and was not very friendly with the coyote mascot the Penn boys brought in the infield before the game. One sniff of the coyote and the bear wallowed him on the side of his head and the coyote went head over heels. A good omen, as the score was Cornell 24, Penn 9.

S.E. "Booty" Hunkin '16

Naples, Fla.

Kudos

Editor: Hats off to your excellent coverage [December 1984 *News*] of the record gift to Cornell by Imogene Powers '52 and Samuel C. Johnson '50.

His father Herbert F. (Hib) and I were fellow students, BChem '22, who majored in industrial chemistry under the renowned F.H. (Dusty) Rhodes, PhD '14. This was back when Rhodes had returned to Cornell about 1920 after an illustrious career during World War I with the old Barrett Co. He brought back val-

uable practical, creative experience which he shared with us as an inspirational teacher. Undoubtedly some of this rubbed off on Hib in addition to his natural talents—witness his outstanding success and his family's as well.

At Rhodes's retirement dinner in New York City many years later, about half of all his former students, both undergrads and graduate degree holders, were on hand to wish him well. Some tribute!

Harold E. Goldsmith '22, PhD '26
Wallingford, Pa.

The writer is retired from DuPont Co.

On Bourke-White

Editor: For a biography of Margaret Bourke-White, Cornell Class of 1927, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has reminiscences, letters, papers, or other materials. Write to me at 3141 Haddington Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

Lynne Olson

Los Angeles

Unusual power

Editor: I was most interested in the letter from Merton W. Jones '21 in the October 1984 *Alumni News*.

The plane built by Thomas Morse Aircraft Corp. of Ithaca in 1917 was the Thomas Morse "Scout." It was a biplane, powered by a French engine, the Gnome Rotary. This engine was unique in that the cylinders rotated around the crankshaft, which was stationary and fixed to the aircraft instead of the usual arrangement where the crankshaft rotated. The propeller of the Scout was therefore attached to the cylinder blocks rather than the crankshaft.

I seem to remember seeing one of these engines on the campus somewhere in the '20s.

Needless to say this heavy rotating mass gave the plane unusual flying characteristics. When I was a boy a neighbor in Asbury (near South Lansing) bought one surplus for about \$100 and flew in from a pasture.

I believe this was the only US-built plane to see active service at the front during World War I.

William N. Hall '33

Paris, France

Assistant Editor Jeanette Knapp is at work on an article on early aviation in Ithaca and among Cornellians. She

would appreciate other reminiscences or photographs from readers.—Ed.

Etcetera: contributors

Astri Wright '78, who writes about the Savoyards in this issue, is a second generation Cornellian, the daughter of the former Mari Lund '50. Astri grew up in Norway, earned a BA at Cornell, then studied and traveled in mainland China before renewing study for a doctorate in art history and anthropology, focusing on Southeast Asia.

Brad Edmondson '81, who writes of Rep. Barber Conable '43, attended Deep Springs College in California before coming to Cornell to earn a BA in history, with a concentration in English. He was student body president at Deep Springs, and a member of the scholarship house, Telluride, at Cornell. He was editor of the *Ithaca Times* until the end of 1984, when he became a full-time freelance writer. He expands on an article on Conable that appeared originally in the *Ithaca Times* for his account in this issue of the *News*.

Judith Horstman, writer on Rep. Richard Ottinger '50, wrote for us before when she was on the staff of the *Ithaca Journal*. She is now a correspondent for Gannett News Service in Washington, DC. Ottinger has two children with Cornell connections, Randall Jr. '80 who earned a BA, and Jenny Louise '87, a student in Arts and Sciences.

His former clients gave a reception for Architect Don Hershey '27 in Brighton, near Rochester, New York, late last year on his 80th birthday. "All sixty of us here and all of those who couldn't make it thought it was time we made our gratitude official," said one of the organizers. "We all feel that having a Don Hershey-designed house is very, very special."

One of the clients was Janet Karz '39. Sons Ken '54, Alan, and Robert were present, and Don was presented with a watercolor by Prof. John Hartell '24, art. Hershey has for many years been the fine correspondent for his alumni class.

William Snee, listed as Class of '25 in our accounts in February of his gift that made possible Snee Hall for geology, was in fact affiliated with '24. —JM

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Launching the Pinafore

Gilbert and Sullivan attract a varied crew

By Astri Wright '78

An English ship has just docked, perhaps returned from policing the seas against infringements from the French, perhaps after a long trip to the colonies. The crew is busy on deck, scrubbing and mopping, polishing the balustrades and the banisters on the captain's bridge. Now and then a quarrel breaks out, but they are quickly broken up by the boatswain. The music comes together in a cadence, the sailors face the audience and begin to sing.

But something seems amiss: the view in the distance is partly blocked by a person standing on a ladder, holding a bucket and wielding a paint brush. Just a moment earlier, the sound of a power drill ceased, and the stage had been swept so briskly that the sawdust is still hanging in the air. Stage lights are being hoisted up and down, angles are adjusted, bulbs are changed.

The auditorium is dark, lit only by the director's lamp on a movable tabletop propped over a row of seats. The Statler Auditorium itself seems transformed from its better known states: the well lit, no frills (but soft-seat!) lecture hall; the movie theater, jam packed with students applauding and shouting at the screen as if audience-participation still mattered to the end result; the serene setting for a classical concert series, with ushers dressed in black and white and a senior, cultured crowd.

This is the night *before* the dress-rehearsal of the Savoyards' fall 1984 production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *HMS Pinafore*, the first rehearsal with full costume, and orchestra, and makeup.

The Savoyards is a Cornell-based group dedicated to performing the entire cycle of twelve comic operas written by



Prof. Frederick Ahl and Ithacan John Herring sing during dress rehearsal of 'HMS Pinafore' at the Statler Auditorium last fall. Opposite page, Linda Wheelin touches up a backdrop.

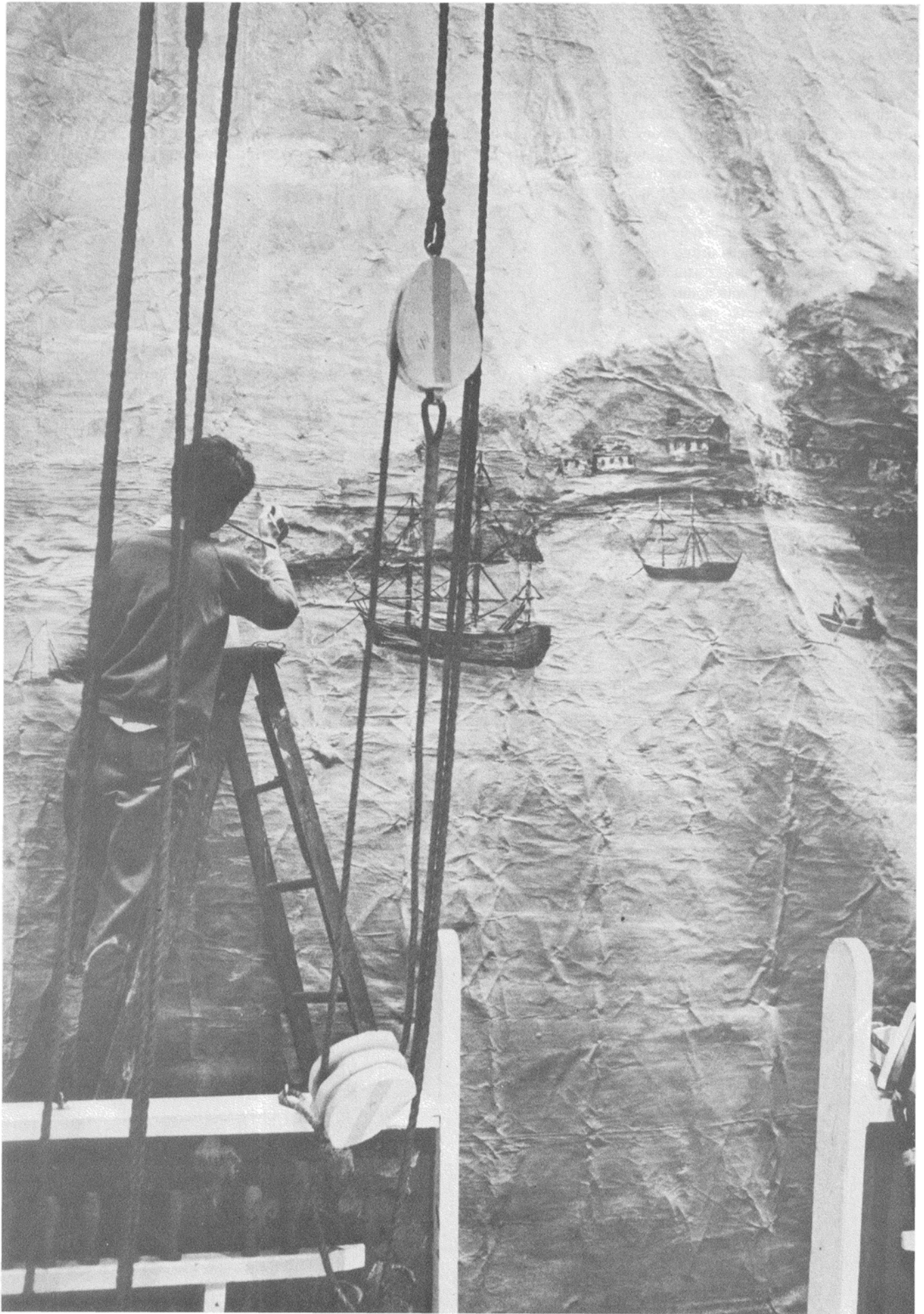
Gilbert and Sullivan. William S. Gilbert was a 19th-century English playwright, who also wrote satire. Some of his stage plays are still performed occasionally, but it is through his cooperation with the composer, Arthur Sullivan, that he is best known. Sullivan, on his side, was a prolific composer in the grand Victorian style, who aspired to become England's second great composer after Handel. His symphonies and oratorios, however, have also been overshadowed by the success of the comic operas created in collaboration with Gilbert.

HMS Pinafore is one of these operas, which takes place on board a ship in the "Queens navee." It is a spoof on the

British class system, delivered through the complicated and witty resolving of a love story between two social unequals: a common sailor and a captain's daughter.

I arrived on the scene to carry out a class assignment for "The Anthropology of Art." The students were to study group interaction during a rehearsal, first, and later, during a performance, somewhere on the Cornell campus. We were supposed to concentrate on the roles of the conductor (Tyrant? Dictator? Father figure? Coaxer?) and the individual members of cast and crew.

This kind of widely focused exercise is intended to train our eyes for anthropological fieldwork of many kinds, in foreign as well as in familiar societies. Having enjoyed a Savoyards performance the semester before—discovering to my surprise a hitherto unknown source of humor and delight—I decided



to go back and look at the phenomenon more closely.

For an outsider who appears with a notebook, the scene appears chaotic, piecemeal, and scattered: people coming and going, both on and behind stage; men putting on makeup in the dressing room downstairs, women upstairs. One room is floating with bits of material, lace, and ribbons in all lengths, widths, and colors. One minute a woman is working hectically at the sewing machine, a moment later she is sitting at an overburdened coffeetable, attaching black silk bands to hats with a glue gun. Light-masters, carpenters, stagehands, makeup-people—everywhere a buzzing hum of activity.

At first glance it is hard to see the cen-

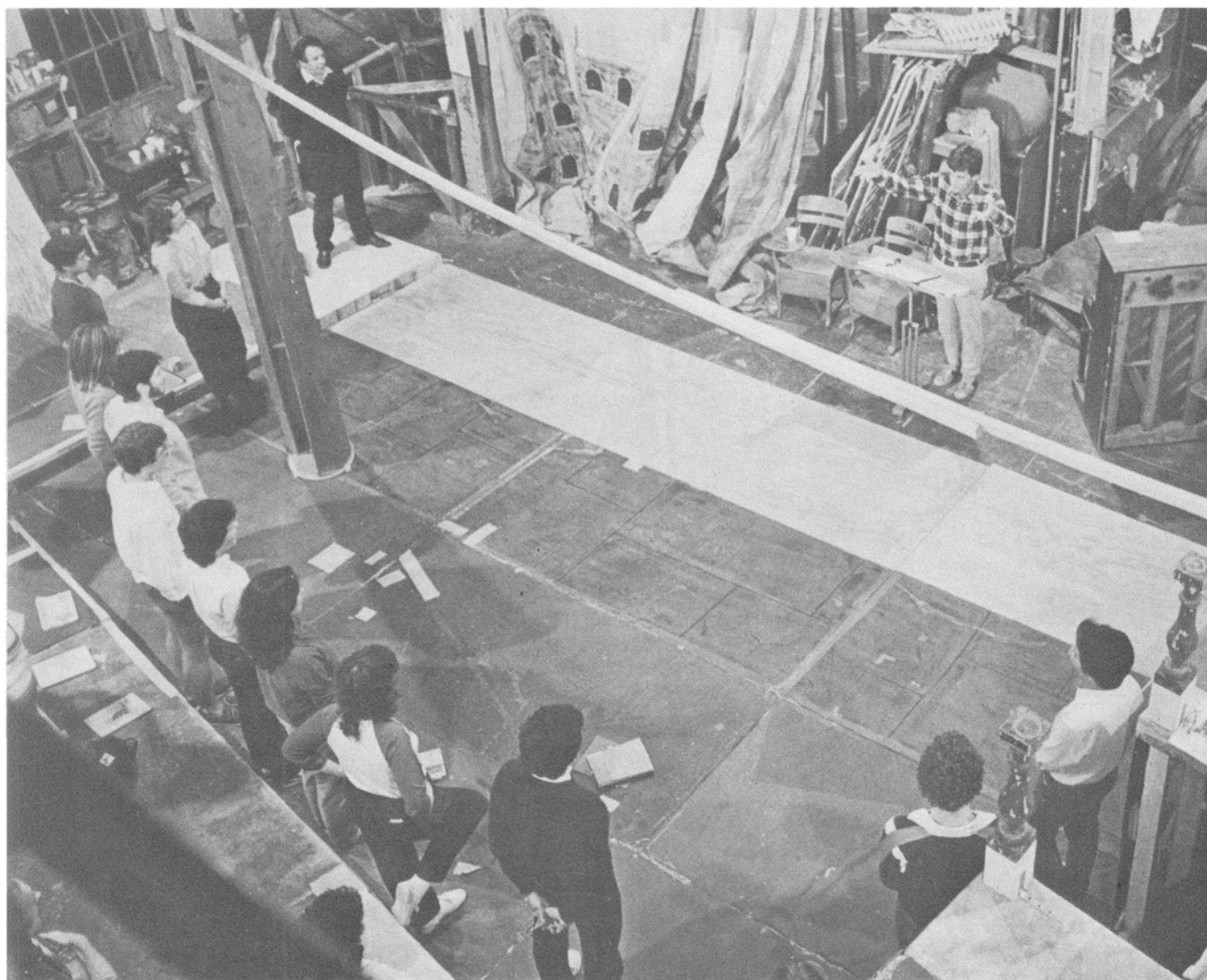
tral point that holds it all together. It was impossible to imagine the voyage that brought the Savoyards this far. For in some respects, I was to discover, the launching of an operetta is analogous to the launching of a ship on a long sea-voyage. It is a labor as much of patience as of sweat: constant, gruelling, and

with nit-picking detail, which one can only imagine after having followed a production closely.

First Night

Lights dim, the orchestra's tuning dies down: a moment's breathless silence be-

In mid-autumn rehearsal in Barton Hall Tower, at right, Musical Director Fred Cohen gestures to pianist Alice Chiu '87. Paul Eckelmann, stage manager, and Susan Earle '88, assistant stage manager, follow the script. Below, a standup rehearsal amid the partly built set.



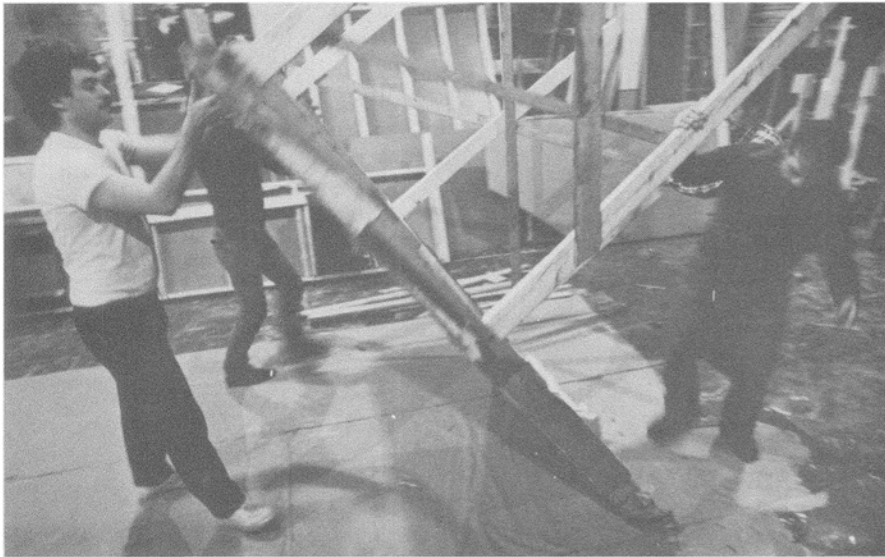
fore all the instruments tune in with the overture, setting the festive tone of the evening. The curtain rises and reveals the sailors busily scrubbing, mopping, and polishing. Beyond the deck's rail, the beaches and a few sailors' huts of Portsmouth town can be seen. The sailors gather and intone their song:

*We sail the ocean blue, and our saucy ship's a beauty,
We're sober men and true, and attentive to our duty.
When the balls whistle free o'er the bright blue sea, we stand to our guns all day,*

When at anchor we ride on the Portsmouth tide, we have plenty of time for play!

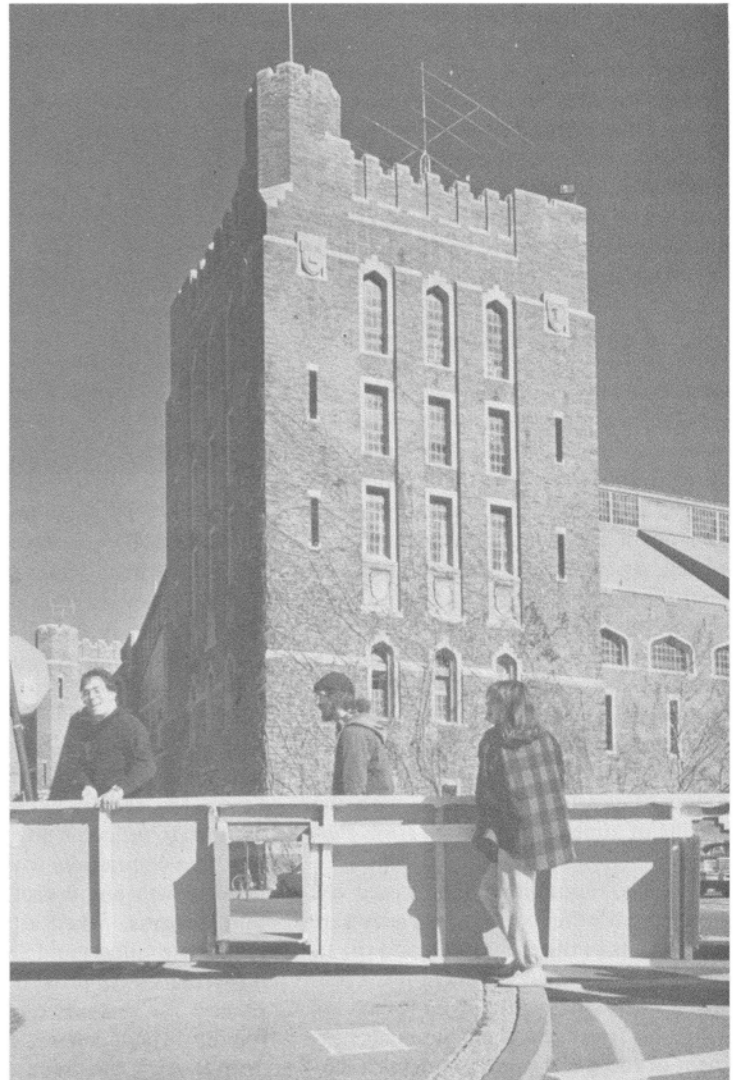
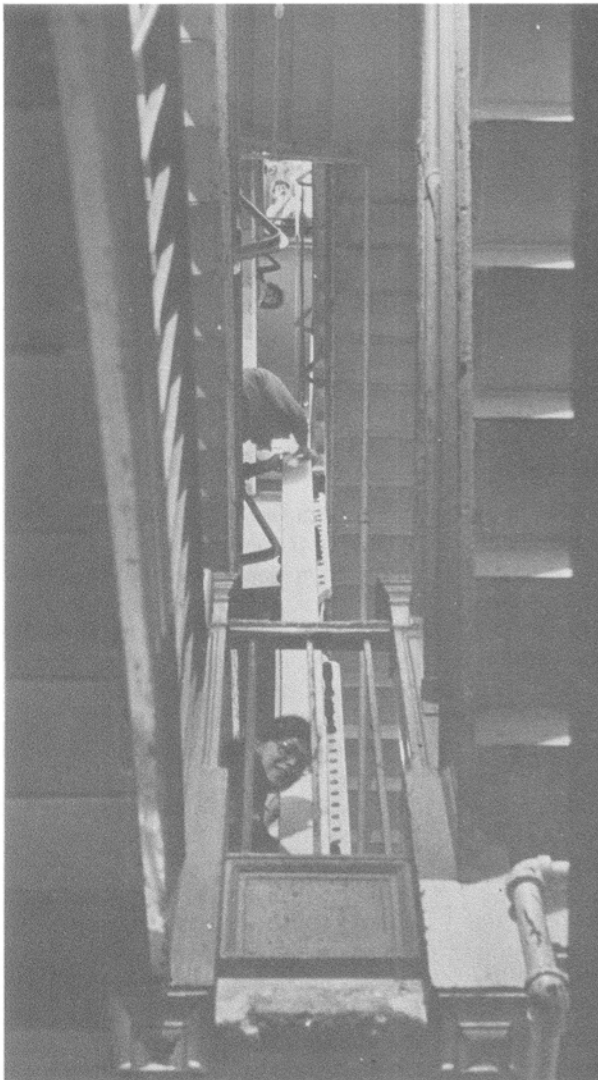
Gone are the set-painter (of just two nights ago), gone are the stagehands, the lighting-master, the carpenters, and the sawdust. Gone are the T-shirted musicians, the repetitions, the interruptions by the conductor, and the small tensions these provoked in the soloists; gone are the smoothing-over attempts from the director.

And, as those who attended one of the six performances in November witnessed, the Savoyards made it safely—some might even say, triumphantly—to harbor. Soon after, the weekly *Ithaca Times* commented: "The Savoyards began their thirty-second season on



Photographs by David Ruether '64

All hands turn to to dismantle the sets in Barton Tower, lower pieces down the stairwell, and carry them across the street to the Statler.





At a near-final rehearsal in Statler, Nancy Stover practices French horn, and Prof. Robert Farrell, foreground, Ahl, and Mary Beth Bussett brush up on their steps.

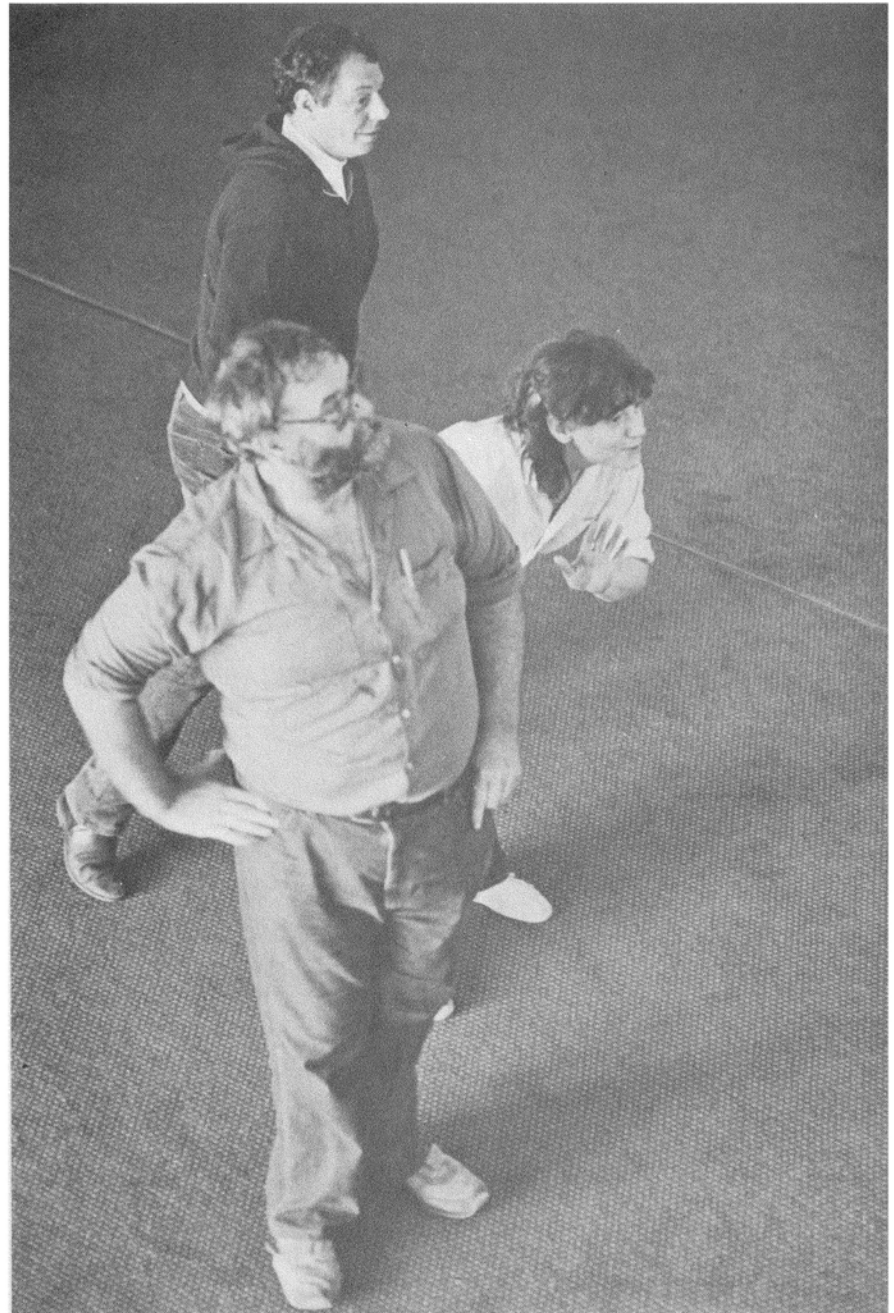
Opposite page, Director James Cassaro exhorts the cast after Act I, the night before dress rehearsal; and, below, the stage is readied.

Friday, November 9, with a delightful and thoroughly entertaining presentation of the *HMS Pinafore*, by Gilbert and Sullivan. . . . The production was creditable, at times aspiring to excellence. The talent shown here testifies to the plethora of creative energy available in Ithaca just for the asking. . . ."

For Half a Century

The Savoyards and their performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operas have become a Cornell tradition. More than fifty years ago, the Cornell Dramatic Club started performing a Gilbert and Sullivan opera for Parents' Weekend each spring. By 1953, however, the repertoire commanded enough interest in the community that an independent group produced its own Gilbert and Sullivan opera. When, two years later, the Dramatic Club decided to call an end to its productions altogether, the Savoyards was officially formed and began its tradition of yearly productions, with the staging of none other than the *HMS Pinafore*.

The two Founding Fathers and the Founding Mother of the Savoyards were all students in the early 1950s and the financing of that first production is a dramatic story in itself: Jarvis Leng '54 asked his fraternity to postpone his payment of room and board, and John Bar-

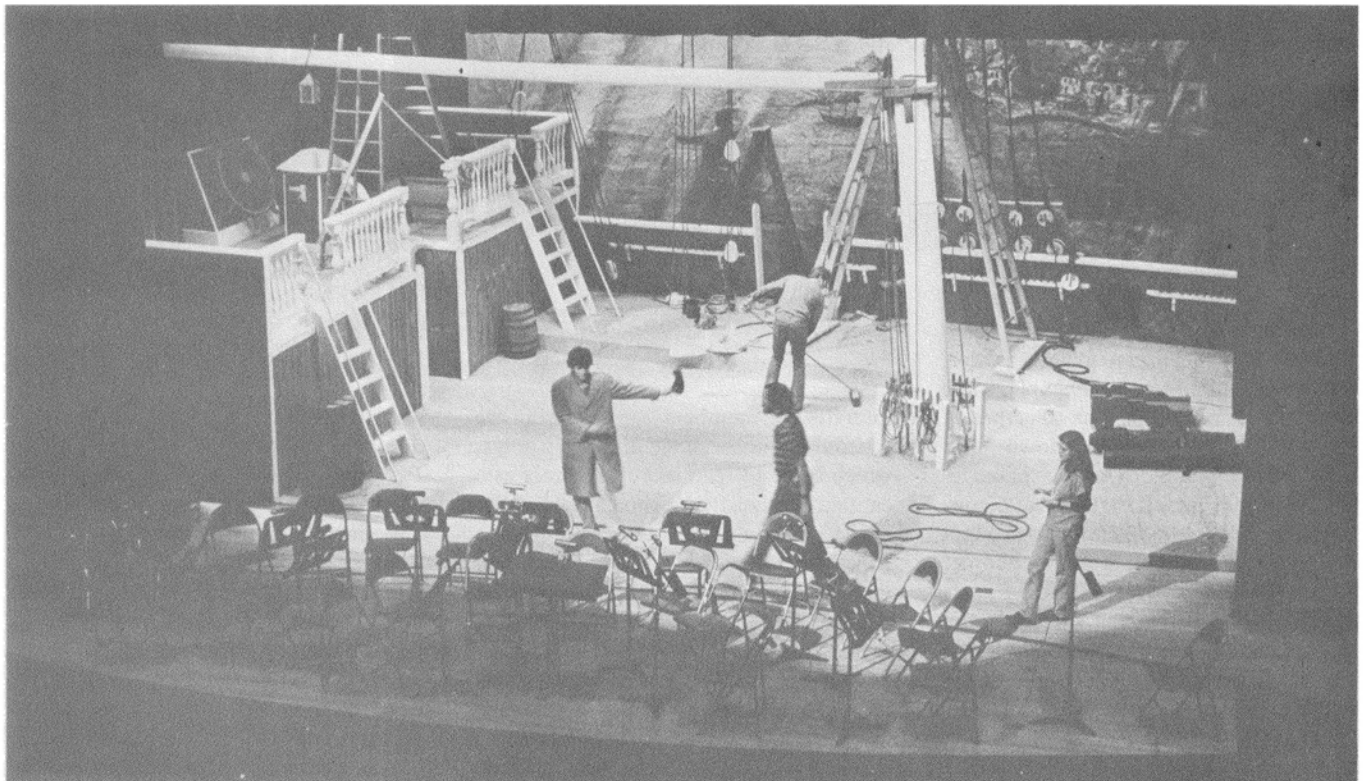
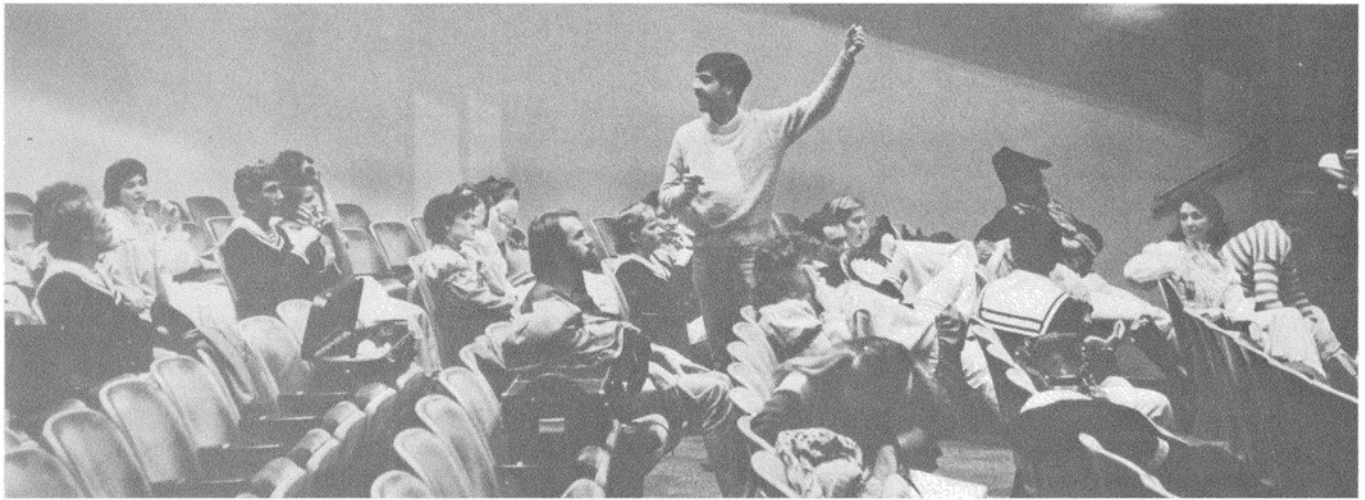


tholomew '55 and his fiancée Mary Townsend '55 put up the money with which they were planning to get married. Thus the new organization got rolling, and fortunately for all, the ticket sales carried the budget and the wedding could be held.

By 1970, local interest in Gilbert and Sullivan was sufficiently established to step up to two productions a year. The Savoyards, though based at Cornell, never fails to welcome anyone in the greater Ithaca community who is interested in helping with any aspect of the production process. Musical activities, and maybe the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas more than any, provide a rare meeting ground for sections of the larger community, which can all too easily be isolated in their own separate worlds.

One of the most dramatic moments in a Savoyards production, when intense cooperation is exhibited by all, arrives when the stage sets are moved into the Statler. The sets are built, bit by bit, in the narrow confines of Barton Tower, requiring a staggering amount of work. And then comes the day when it all has to be moved: every single member of the Savoyards, members of their families, their friends, and old friends of the Savoyards show up in the Tower, and the moving starts.

The larger parts are hoisted down on pulleys, and people go back and forth in a steady stream across the street between the two buildings, arms clasped around the most various loads. "Like ants from one ant-hill to another!" said one veteran Savoyard. In that army of people



with a single goal in mind, getting the props into the narrow back wings of the Statler stage, you may meet grad students in music, physics, or law; you may run into your barber, or the local Cadillac dealer, or the mother of a school friend; certainly a few professors will be there huffing along with the undergraduates from Cornell and Ithaca College.

Savoyardiana

When people from such diverse parts of the community join around a creative undertaking, a certain amount of lore is bound to accumulate. David Wyatt, professor of Southeast Asian history, who has participated in the Savoyards since 1971, keeps all the written records, tapes, and photographs dating back to

the founding of the Savoyards. But he can also go beyond the more formal history of the organization:

"Have you heard about Fred Ahl's bird-dropping routine?" Wyatt asks an incredulous investigator. "It started as a joke in 1976 and has since become his 'signature.' At some point during every performance, he looks at a certain point on his shoulder, then up into rafters, then back to his shoulder, and then wipes 'it' away."

"And did you know that Bob Farrell [professor of English] is a *genius* at making up his own words when he forgets his lines, continuing to sing without a moment's break?"

"Not to speak of [former Dean] Fred Kahn's tradition of making something look like a clumsy mistake, such as

knocking over a stage prop, when it has actually been carefully rehearsed!"

Behind Opening Night

What, then, went into making the performance of *HMS Pinafore* happen last fall?

The cost of production came to around \$12,500. This gets covered from past ticket sales and savings bonds, besides donations from benefactors. The entire cast and crew work and perform for free; the musicians get \$125 each for six performances and three rehearsals. Financially, the Savoyards usually manage just to squeeze by for each production, usually with unexpected help from different quarters. This time, they were helped out by the Binghamton Savoy-



Kathy Keith and Lori Weinstein make up for dress rehearsal. Both are Ithaca College voice majors. Director Cassaro follows progress in the dark. At right, some last-minute instructions are given. Opposite page, opening night, Act I.

ards, who performed *Pinafore* a few months before the Cornell Savoyards began rehearsing, and who offered to lend their costumes, which still, however, needed many alterations and additions. As in the case of the costumes, the set last year was put together with parts from earlier sets, all of which are stored permanently in Barton Tower.

In terms of sheer man/woman-power, *Pinafore* required forty-six people, some holding dual positions. The structure of the organization breaks down into several components. On the management side is a Board of Directors, consisting of thirteen people; on the production and technical side were ten people. Finally there were the ten leading parts for men and women, ten singers in the women's chorus, and eight singers in the men's chorus (among them, one woman).

The intriguing thing about the Savoyards as an organization, however, is that though its structure may remain more or less constant, the *people* filling the various positions are always changing. Before every new production, a new president is chosen. Some positions remain more stable, such as, for example, the position of faculty adviser (held by David Wyatt for the last ten years).

Every semester, signs are put up on campus and in downtown Ithaca about auditions for the next production. Singers and musicians are chosen, and then the real work begins: rehearsing, costume-making, set making, publicizing, and—as the final date draws near—the selling of tickets. And always, fundraising and the search for advertisers, to cover the cost of printing a program and the last little odds and ends.

I followed the course of the HMS *Pinafore's* voyage, through observation,



interviewing members, and studying the schedules and the stage director's notes, which came to read more and more as a captain's record of exhortations delivered to a crew at various points along a trip. Following are a couple of excerpts, to illustrate the inevitable buildup of tension that occurs as production-date comes closer:

"September: This is a general outline for the semester. I know this schedule seems strange and rather demanding . . . if you have any conflicts, let me know . . ."

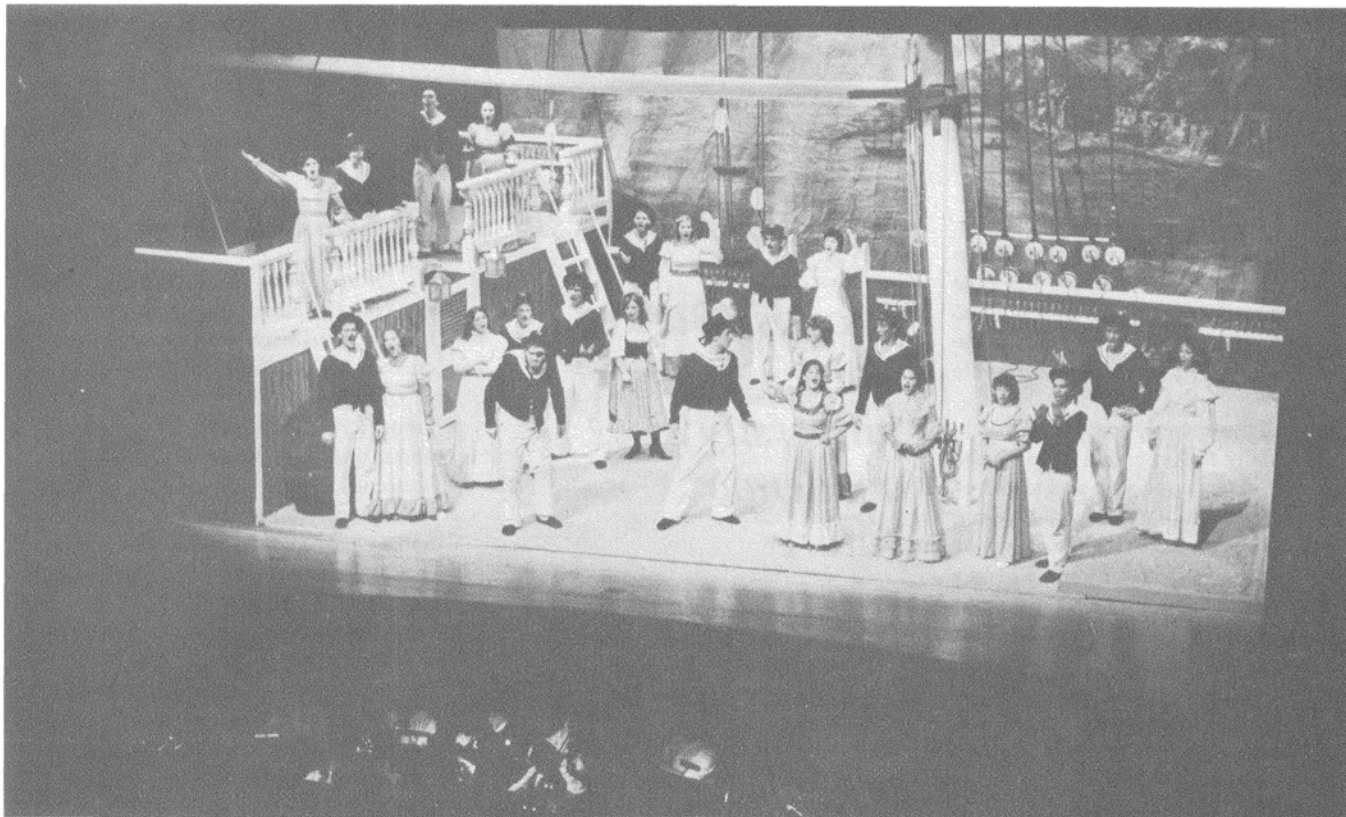
"October: We are approximately five weeks away . . . things are going smoothly and we are slightly ahead of schedule. . . . You are all doing a wonderful job . . . however, we will need as much energy as we can muster to effectively make it through the next weeks. Please come prepared . . . listen attentively . . . your alertness to direction is crucial now."

"November: This is the final schedule you will receive for this production: *There will be no changes to the above schedule!!! This schedule applies to all cast involved . . . please keep it handy and remember when you are called for!*"

Some of the members have taken part for years, trying out various capacities. John "Dick Deadeye" Herring, who

worked behind the scenes for five productions, had his debut on stage with the *Pinafore*, presenting a very convincing villain indeed. For others, such as Nancy "Women's Choir" Brown who gave up smoking and took up singing, or 7-year-old Katie "Midshipmite" Ahl, this was their first production. Others, such as Bob Bronzo, psychology major in his junior year at Cornell, or Ithaca citizen Bob "Boatswain" Eller, simply love to perform and do it as often as they can.

Some have thorough backgrounds in both the theoretical and the performance aspects of music: Fred Cohen, musical director and conductor, is a graduate student in composition at Cornell; Robin "Buttercup" Booth, who has so far graced three Savoyards productions with her strong, warm alto voice, has a degree in theater from a small West Coast college, but never tried to pursue it as a career. Stage Director Jim Cassaro, who is now librarian in the Department of Music Library, directed opera for his honor's thesis at the University of Buffalo. Manek Mistry, who is still a student at Ithaca High school, plays first violin in the orchestra. He started playing the violin with the music lessons offered in the public school system. This is his third production with the Savoyards. "I enjoy it! The music is fun," he said, looking up from his



homework in world history, which he delved into during a lull in the rehearsal.

A Fine Fixation

Why do so many people become dedicated fans of Gilbert and Sullivan, some of them for a lifetime, willingly giving up so much of their time and energy to make performances happen? An answer is found in the lively music, the absurdly funny plots, and the witty texts of the operas. From watching even a single performance, one is already alerted to the multifaceted richness of sound and language, and the depth and sting underlying the comedy.

Let us outline the plot of the *HMS Pinafore* briefly. Captain Corcoran is the Captain of the *Pinafore*. Modesty is *not* his strongest virtue: "I am the Captain of the *Pinafore*, and a right good captain, too!. . . I am never known to quail at the fury of a gale, And I'm never, never sick at sea!" Crew: "What, never?" He: "No, never!" Crew: "What, *never*?" He: "Well, *hardly* ever!"

Captain Corcoran has a daughter, Josephine, whom he hopes to wed to Sir Joseph, First Lord of the Admiralty. However, Josephine has secretly fallen in love with Ralph Rackstraw, a common sailor. She knows he is not of suitable rank and vows to herself never to succumb to her feelings. But when Ralph in a fit of love-sickness admits his

feelings for her, she falters, and, just at the moment when he has pointed a pistol to his handsome head, finally gives in.

Then follows the unveiling of this highly improper love to her father and the intolerably conceited Sir Joseph, who immediately takes action, putting both the captain and Ralph into chains. At the very brink of tragedy, the buxom maiden Buttercup reveals her incredible secret: that she (unlikely as it may seem) once hired herself out as a nurse to two babies, one of high and one of low rank. Once, to her horror, she mixed the two up. These babies were none other than the Captain and Ralph. Suddenly, tables turned, *Ralph is really* the Captain, and the Captain is really Ralph, and rank is thus no longer a problem for the young lovers—*nor* for Buttercup and the ex-Captain. And, to top it off, Sir Joseph decides to marry his cousin Hebe, his faithful shadow throughout.

Apart from the universal appeal that a comic opera of this sort has, members of the Savoyards come for different reasons. Cornell and Ithaca College students are drawn to the Savoyards in order to get stage and vocal experience. "Most of them come knowing nothing about Gilbert and Sullivan," says David Wyatt, "but many of them end up falling in love with the whole thing. Some become regulars in the Savoyards, a few even go on to careers in music."

"Gilbert and Sullivan's music will never die . . . it is so much fun to do, so

humorous!" exclaimed two undergraduate members of the women's chorus, both voice majors from Ithaca College.

From an academic point of view, Gilbert and Sullivan's operas are also attractive. Besides the type of study I was doing on the Savoyards, observing people's behavior and interaction around the production of an art-form, there is ample material for many different studies in Gilbert's texts alone. One such study would be the sociology of the English class structure, or the perception of women and their roles in the 19th century. Students of English literature would find ample material on the 19th-century use of ornate language, its literary roots in the English Renaissance, the development of melodrama in England, and the use of caricature to convey sentiments which otherwise could not bear being put on paper.

1878 and 1984

One of the problems in presenting a comic opera written in 1878 a hundred years later, and in a different country, is that cultural values change over time and place. Maybe this holds especially true for humor.

The reviewer of *The Philadelphia Ledger* wrote in January 1879:

"It is a rare thing for a comic opera to take such unqualified possession of the favor of those who have heard and seen it, as is the case with the bright and

sparkling operetta, *HMS Pinafore*. . . . It is . . . of a quality seldom seen on the musical stage, and the fun is delicious."

"[It is a] demonstration that we can have musical comedy . . . that will keep an audience on a broad smile for a whole evening, without French double meanings, short skirts, or immodest action. The 'Pinafore' is pure throughout, an entertainment to which parents may take their daughters with no fear of a shamed face; and yet, through the whole of the piece, there is . . . almost indescribable fun."

Some of the comedy that we see today was originally not intended in quite the same way. The innocence and sense of sexual morality displayed by the young couple in love was, in 1878, a source of relief to parents and reviewers, whereas to contemporary audiences, it becomes an additional element of comedy and melodrama. Gilbert and Sullivan's operas still make us aware of how rare it is that we can be "on a broad smile" for an entire evening, the more so as they contrast so sharply with the sex and violence common in today's movies and television shows.

Fred Ahl, professor of classics, and the wonderful baritone of the Pinafore's Captain, says that the unique thing about the Gilbert and Sullivan operas is that they are within the range of amateur singers, as no other operas are. And, in contrast to the Italian comic operas, they really do make people laugh. "Whoever laughed at an Italian comic opera?" asks Ahl with his perfect British diction, which somehow suits his role perfectly, both on and off stage.

"I think Gilbert was the greatest genius of the 19th century. The texts are masterpieces of economy. He gives us a very complicated plot in incredibly short time, building characters with a minimum of words. They created shows with an appeal to the very young and the very old, and everyone in between. Communicating *both* on an intellectual level, *and* providing grand entertainment, *a la* Marx brothers."

All the members of the Savoyards echo variations on these themes, but David Wyatt boils it all down to a simple dictum, waving the cigarette between his long fingers: "Basically the underlying message is: let's not take ourselves too seriously!"

And certainly, Gilbert and Sullivan's most universal message, which has carried across intervening century, is for young and old to sit back and *enjoy*.

Assistant President

Provost Barker shapes the university's academic future

By William Steele '54

Most undergraduates have little idea of what the university provost does, assuming they even know there is one. My own recollection was that when a bunch of us compets got arrested for throwing snowballs out in front of the *Cornell Daily Sun* office on State Street, it was the provost who came and bailed us out. When I told this story to Provost Robert Barker, he replied, "That was probably the university *proctor*!"

But while students care little, faculty and administrators care a great deal about the provost, who is officially the "chief academic officer" of the university. Barker assumed the post on July 2, 1984, as the latest step in what might easily be described as a meteoric rise through the Cornell community. He had arrived on campus only five years earlier, to serve as director of the Division of Biological Sciences. Four years later he was named university vice president for research and advanced studies, and after only one year in that job he was everyone's clear choice to replace W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 as provost.

Born and raised halfway between mining and farming areas in the Northumberland region of England, Barker set out to become a farmer, emigrated to Canada, and worked two years as a logger, learning "to curse in several languages, and that ignorance is not bliss." (This, plus almost forty years in North America, seems to have wiped out any trace of a British accent, though a careful listener might now peg him as Canadian.)

He studied at the University of British Columbia, earning bachelor's and mas-

ter's degrees in zoology and physiology, then worked for a while as an analytical chemist for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, setting up its first analytical laboratory. "I didn't know anything about analytical chemistry at the time," he recalls, "but I learned a lot doing it."

Having realized that most of biology had a chemical basis, he earned a PhD in biochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958.

At Berkeley he began research in carbohydrate chemistry which he continued to pursue through last year, giving up only when he became provost. In abandoning his research, he says, there is "some feeling of things left undone, but I didn't like keeping the lab open and feeling I wasn't doing it as well as it could be done." He closed his lab in November, and still, he says, has about six research papers to finish writing.

He doubts that faculty members would have more confidence in him should he continue actively in research. "What really counts," he says, "is that a person has come from a research setting. I think I could keep on doing research and still become a thoroughgoing bureaucrat!"

A bureaucrat, he implies, is concerned with having the "proper" procedures, regardless of the result, whereas most faculty members are interested in getting the job done, by whatever route works. "I don't mean to say that all faculty members are anarchists," he adds quickly.

Barker became a United States citizen in 1964. He taught biochemistry at several midwestern universities, eventually becoming associate dean of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, then chair of the Department of Biochemistry at Michigan State. It was from there that he was recruited to be head of the Division of Biological Sciences at Cornell.

Kennedy recalls that Barker was chosen for that job after an intensive search, which included several likely candidates on campus. Kennedy says the search narrowed to one person with an outstanding record as a research scientist, and Barker, "some years younger, who appeared to have leadership qualities.

We were more and more impressed with his vision—how he saw the division growing and moving.”

Since then, along with his other assets, Barker has certainly demonstrated an ability to impress selection committees. After four years as director of the Division of Biological Sciences he was chosen as vice president for research. There, Kennedy says, the selection committee was asked to submit three to five names, unranked, to President Frank H. T. Rhodes. The committee was very strong on Barker, Kennedy says; and according to Rhodes, “of the list they gave me, he was the clear choice.”

When Kennedy retired as provost, Rhodes himself chaired the selection committee, whose members were told firmly that their function was strictly advisory; Rhodes reserved the final decision to himself. (Technically, his was the final “recommendation”; the actual appointment is made by the trustees.) Along with the committee, Rhodes says, he interviewed all of Cornell’s incumbent deans and vice presidents. “It’s a lot of consultation,” Rhodes says, “but it’s a *very important job!*”

The search was limited to insiders. “It’s possible to come in from the outside and be president quite successfully,” Rhodes says, with no obvious tongue in cheek, “but I don’t think it’s easy to come in from outside and be provost. It’s much more a hands-on operation. Cornell is such an unusual mixture that it’s particularly difficult here unless you have some experience.”

Barker’s name, Rhodes says, was widely supported, “and by then he’d proved himself in a campus-wide job.”

It’s natural to ask if Rhodes, also British, was influenced by Barker’s origins. “If anything,” Rhodes says, “I was influenced negatively. I think there are great dangers in having a British Mafia. I consulted a number of people about that, including trustees, and they assured me it was not an insurmountable handicap.”

The Provost’s Role

A look at the office of the provost, and how Barker approaches his role, tells us a lot about what Cornell is and how it’s doing.

To many, the provost seems to be the second most powerful person in the administration, after President Rhodes; some unofficially call the provost the “assistant president,” and indeed Barker is in charge when Rhodes is out of town. Because power rests in other things than titles, it is worth noting that

‘Leadership is seeing where Cornell should be in five years’

the provost is also the chief budget officer. This doesn’t mean he deals with the nickels and dimes of day to day expenditures, which are the province of the university’s chief financial officer—a new post being created under the senior vice president. It is the provost’s task to determine priorities, deciding which academic programs get how much of the pie.

Again, the provost is sometimes described as the person the deans report to, though Barker is quick to respond that “report” isn’t quite the right word. Because each college could cheerfully go ahead with the education of its own students without the assistance of any higher “authority,” the relationship between deans and provosts is deliberately vague, and not clearly hierarchical. “Deans are very much kings and queens in their own right, and this is the way we want them to be,” says Keith Kennedy, the former provost, “but the provost plays a key role in selection of deans and evaluating their performance.”

Because the provost ultimately decides how money is allocated among the academic disciplines, a fair description might be that his job is to maintain balance. In a place like Cornell he is also expected to maintain and encourage communication and cooperation: interdisciplinary programs like Common Learning, the Biotechnology Institute, and the proposed “Theorynet” get special attention from the provost’s office. When you want to launch a new project that seems to have no particular home in any single discipline, Barker says, you probably take it first to the provost.

[Common Learning courses are taught by faculty drawn from different colleges and disciplines. (See *Alumni News*, February 1984.) The Biotechnology Institute brings biology and technical faculty together to work on problems that have commercial applications. (*Alumni News*, May 1984.) Theorynet links theoretical scientists from many disciplines through a computer network,

which may soon include a “supercomputer” far faster than existing machines. (*Alumni News*, October 1983.)]

The provost is also, inevitably, a resolver of disputes. “Cornell’s a reasonably peaceful place in terms of struggles between personnel,” Barker says, “but a few of those do end up here.”

President Rhodes declares that what he wants most from the provost is not good management, but good leadership, and he adds that he selected Barker mainly for that quality. “What we don’t want,” Rhodes says, “are people who will just keep the store open. Leaders are concerned with developing completely new systems. The art of leadership is seeing the big picture, the overall strategy, and asking yourself where the university should be going three years, five years from now.”

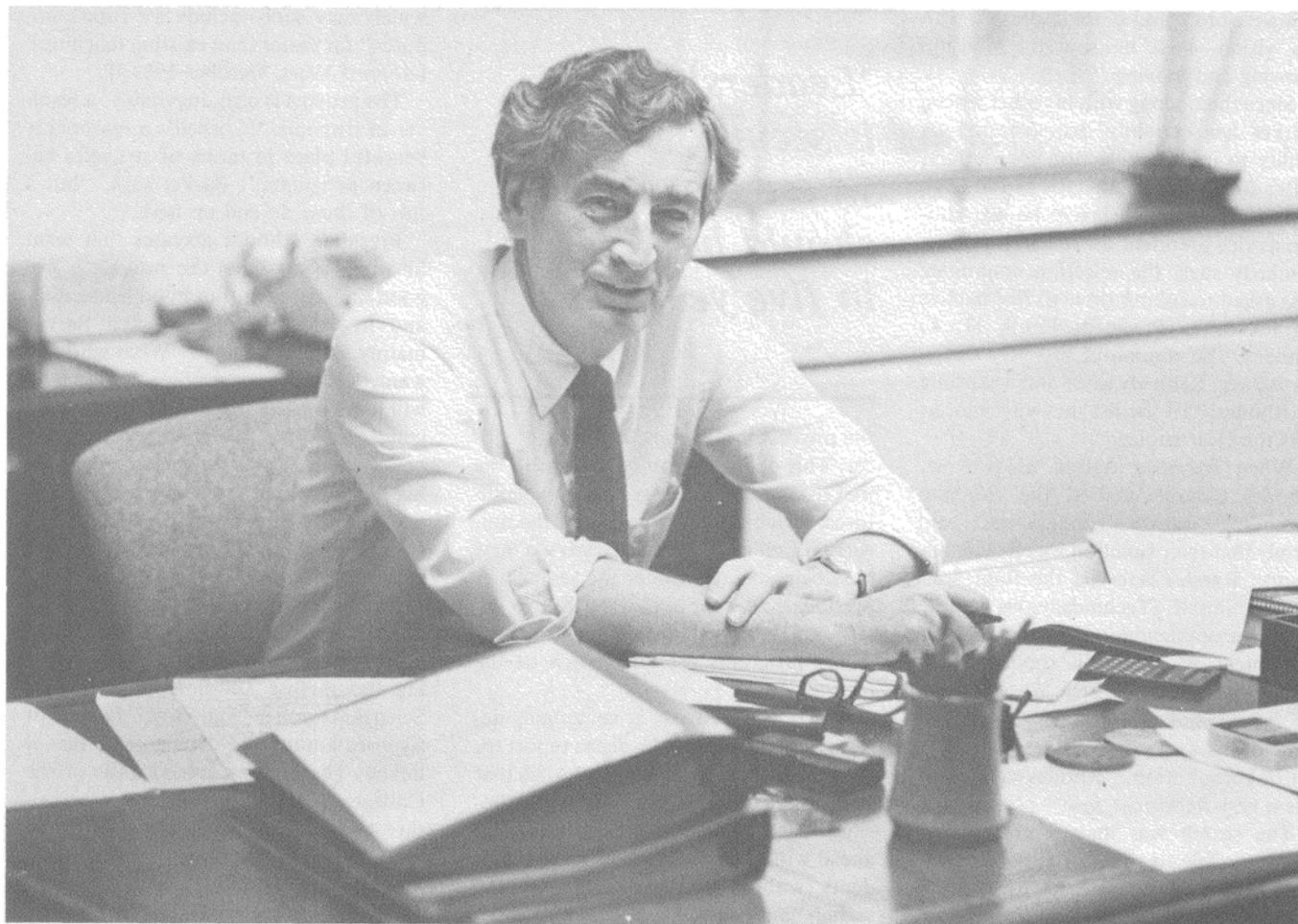
In Rhodes’s eyes, Barker began demonstrating such leadership qualities as soon as he arrived on campus, by bringing the diffuse Division of Biological Sciences together “superbly,” in spite of rivalries among the departments that it linked. The division joined units of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Veterinary Medicine, and the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station.

“There was some political [conflict],” Kennedy says. “Aggressive administrators don’t like to give up territory. But Bob was able to rise above that.”

Rhodes also sees Barker as one of the major contributors to the design of the partnership agreement between industry and academe that brought the Cornell Biotechnology Institute into being. What Rhodes finds noteworthy about that agreement is that it provided careful safeguards both for academic integrity and business interests, along with a good role for the State of New York; it was, he adds, a result of “endless meetings, patiently seeking and collecting advice.”

Discussing his role and technique all at once, Barker said he does a lot of listening, rather than stating a proposal at the outset of a discussion. “It’s important that people in an institution like this feel that they are able to participate in a reasonable way, not just in doing the job they’re hired to do, but in trying to be sure the institution is moving in the right direction. I have some fairly strong ideas about [what the right direction is], but you can’t dictate how the real doers in this institution—the students and faculty—will function.”

“Maybe you can stop people from doing things you think are bad,” he says, “but it’s very hard to make them do things they don’t think are good. I’ve



Provost Robert Barker at his desk in the suite of the president and provost on the third floor of Day Hall.

seen people trying to 'direct' other people's activities, and by and large it's not a successful method for a university."

Most faculty members, he says, are interested in raising their own teaching or research areas to world class quality, but he sees them doing that not just for themselves, but also for the betterment of society and of Cornell. "A lot of people come and say 'I want this,' or 'I want that,'" he explains, "but they [also] say, 'I want it if it's good for the institution.' And they're willing to have a 'no' answer if they feel that it's 'no' based on some institutional consideration."

The Kennedy Legacy

Looking back on his six years as provost, Kennedy notes that "Rhodes, in particular, since he came here [in 1977], gives the provost complete responsibility for academic programs. He's very much interested in the academic, he has ideas and presents them, he's available for discussion and so forth, but whenever we had a decision to be made he always

said, 'Well, that's your decision. It's up to you, Keith.' " Kennedy adds that this speeds things up considerably. "I think deans will say they get decisions out of the provost's office much more quickly than previously. They might not always agree with it but it's much more prompt."

When Kennedy came into office, he inherited eleven years of deficits in academic budgets, amounting to some \$60 million. By 1978-79, the academic budget was balanced. It meant saying no to a lot of needs, although the period saw the remodeling of Goldwin Smith and Rockefeller halls, revamping of the freshman writing program, and the launching of the Common Learning program.

"Overall, I was able to obtain excellent support from the faculty," Kennedy says, adding that once the university budget was balanced, alumni giving increased. Kennedy also credits himself with continuing a policy emphasized by former president Dale Corson of seeking excellence in the appointment of deans, administrators, and faculty members.

Barker comes into office in barely better economic times; the challenge is to guide the development of new and ambitious academic programs, and the prob-

lems are slipperier than simple shortages of money. He believes the university already has "momentum" in research and graduate education, and should now be looking for ways to enhance its undergraduate curricula.

Barker's Agenda

In particular, he'd like to see the diversity of the university reflected in a more diverse education for undergraduates. "I think we have an enormous task as a highly sophisticated science research university to try to be sure that our science graduates are thinking about the world in broader terms than just disciplinary ones," he says. But this means a lot more than just requiring a variety of courses for graduation.

"We need courses that don't just force you to go and take English sonnets as an engineer, but you might in fact take some engineering courses in which matters relating to the ethics, philosophy, or history of the discipline, or all three, are components of the course," he suggests.

"Maybe we need to have engineers think about ethical matters as they become engineers; maybe we ought also to have philosophers know something

more about the technical world—not just by taking Biology 100, but having an opportunity to take a course in which matters related both to biology and philosophy would be considered.”

Part of the problem with this idea, he admits, is that neither scientists nor philosophers are comfortable with such courses. It's here, where something must be created across academic disciplines, that he feels the provost can logically become involved. The Common Learning program is a first step in this direction.

In research and graduate education, a major trend seems to be the university's increasing cooperation with private industry. “I don't see industry funding replacing federal funding in any substantial way,” Barker says, “but there is a national sense that universities are a source of new knowledge, and industry needs to be closely associated with that.” He foresees more arrangements like that in the Biotechnology Institute which allow industrial scientists to “re-train” by working in university settings, and more sharing of sophisticated instruments. As an example of the latter, researchers from the pharmaceutical firm of Merck, Sharp, and Dohme are studying the medical effects of high-energy radiation from the Cornell synchrotron. “No one company can afford to build the kind of instrumentation we have, and they're certainly not going to get together to do it,” Barker says.

Barker sees another major challenge in the effort known as affirmative action. While he feels Cornell has been doing a good job of recruiting and training minority students, virtually none are going on into graduate programs.

If the university could, he says, increase the number of minority graduate students meeting its high standards of performance, especially in the sciences, “they would be extraordinarily well prepared to succeed in their disciplines,” and might supply the minority faculty members much needed by Cornell and other institutions.

An immediate challenge to Barker is the university budget. In a recent letter to faculty and staff, he pointed out that having a “balanced” budget merely means that Cornell is not spending any more than it takes in, not that it has as much money as it would like to spend. Somehow, he hopes to increase financial aid to students by 15 per cent per year until the total commitment is between 6 and 7 per cent of the total budget—as a way to balance decreases in government aid to students and to assist minority students.

Robert Barker says he finds the job of provost particularly exciting today because the nation is reassessing what universities are about. The trend, he says, is to stress professional training, but “not here.” Because it has a “superb liberal arts college in the midst of all the other schools, and knows how to work across disciplines better than anyone else,” he says, Cornell has unique opportunities to instill the values of society in students alongside professional competence.

How will he make that happen? We might get an answer from newly appointed Vice Provost Barry Adams. “When I asked Bob what he wanted me to do in this job,” Adams recalls, “he said, ‘Listen.’ ”

The Provost's Team

Walking around the third floor of Day Hall, one gets the feeling that running a university is not much different from running a football team. Just as a football coach employs a team of assistant coaches, each with a special responsibility—offensive line, defensive line, backfield, etc.—so Provost Robert Barker delegates many of his responsibilities to a team of assistants, here mostly known as vice provosts. Although there is not officially a vice provost *for* anything—well, not quite—each officer has traditionally supervised certain areas.

Vice Provost Barry Adams, the newest member of the team, is primarily responsible for undergraduate education. Adams replaces Larry Palmer, a professor of Law now on sabbatical at Cambridge University in England. Palmer accepted the post with the clear understanding that he would serve for five years and then return to teaching. Adams, who has taught English at Cornell for twenty years and served as department chair for six, has a similar deal: he has agreed to serve for three years and then talk about another two.

Adams sees his job as “somebody making sure things don't fall into the cracks between colleges, and dealing with things that can be created to span colleges.”

Appropriately, he is co-chair of the Common Learning Commission. Other programs that are his responsibility, log-

ically or otherwise, include Cornell University Press, the Johnson Museum of Art, COSEP, the Career Center, and a program to assist local elementary and high schools.

Vice Provost James Spencer '48 has been at his job since 1979, and before that served for a year as a special assistant to Provost Keith Kennedy with the job of “looking for financial equilibrium.” He had previously been associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, vice director of Cooperative Extension, and a member of the faculty in Agricultural Engineering for nineteen years.

He is the budget specialist, with a dual responsibility. He represents the statutory colleges in their relationship to the State University of New York, putting together their budget requests to SUNY, which ultimately become part of the budget SUNY submits to the New York State Division of the Budget. Meanwhile, he works with the provost on the budget for the endowed colleges, a job he says consists of trying to maximize increases in faculty and staff salaries while minimizing tuition increases and trying not to take too much away from financial aid to students. Although several committees of faculty, staff, and students advise on the budget, they are all advisory; the provost makes the final decisions.

Spencer also serves as the university's liaison to ROTC and chair of the administrative board of the Laboratory of Ornithology. Less illogically, he represents Cornell in dealings with the State University Construction Fund, the agency that employs architects and contractors on buildings for the statutory colleges.

Vice Provost Kenneth King breaks the rules, being formally listed as “vice provost for computing.” He was hired specifically for that job after building computing facilities from scratch at Columbia and the City University of New York, and bills himself as “an evangelist for computing.” Like others on the provost's team, he counts nineteen years as a teacher.

“The research quality of a university is now measured by the strength of its libraries and computing facilities,” he argues, “and a growing number of faculty are totally dependent on a first rate computing facility.” Besides research computing, his responsibilities range from undergraduate computer instruction to the hardware and software used for university management.

Before accepting the Cornell post, he says, he insisted that Cornell agree to a plan he had prepared for upgrading its

computing facilities. The result, he says, is that now, "when the major companies look around for a partner, Cornell is one of the institutions on everyone's short list."

He notes that he received just as much support for his plans from former provost W. Keith Kennedy as he does now from Barker, but that Barker talks about computing a lot more. "I used to be the person quoted in the *Sun* about computing; now it's Barker. I think that's a positive achievement!"

Associate Provost Joan Roos Egner, EdD '65 reports directly to the president, but works with the provost on a day to day basis. She is the first person to hold the post, which was created in 1982 partly to place someone with responsibility for equal opportunity and affirmative action programs close to the president, and partly to create a specialist in institutional planning and analysis—a person who would sift through research data from the registrar, admissions, and similar departments to provide decision-making tools.

Egner also keeps faculty personnel records, with responsibility to advise the provost on promotions, and assesses space needs and availability throughout the university; final decisions on who gets what space are made by the Facilities Resource Allocation Committee, whose members include the president, provost, associate provost, and others.

After earning her degree, Egner taught in the education department at Cornell. In 1977 she became associate director of the Ithaca Agricultural Experiment Station and in 1978 was appointed associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Vice President for Research and Advanced Studies Joseph Ballantyne, conversely, reports not to the president but to the provost. For all practical purposes the job might be called "vice provost for graduate education," but it's probably appropriate for such a job to be labeled a vice presidency at a "research" university.

Ballantyne, a highly regarded researcher in semiconductors and optical integrated circuitry, has been teaching at Cornell since he received his PhD in electrical engineering from MIT in 1964. He was director of the School of Electrical Engineering from 1980 to 1984 and served as acting director of the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures at Cornell for the first year after its creation. —WS

Home from the House: The Pragmatist

*After 20 years
in Washington,
Barber Conable
steps aside*

By Brad Edmondson '81

The senior member of New York State's congressional delegation, Republican Barber Conable '43, LLB '48 of upstate Batavia, flew up from Washington to Ithaca near the end of the last session to spend the day with a small group of fellow alumni of the university. The papers were full of descriptions of the crush of legislation at the end of the session, the hopeless wrangling over a budget, the odious chore of raising the national debt's ceiling, and so on.

Conable had seen Congress end its sessions in this way for twenty years. Was he tired? "Oh no," he said. "Being in Congress is an excellent job. We're the only generalists left in the world. You get to shift gears six or seven times a day and pretend expertise if you want. There's a lot of posturing. Congressmen love to argue at great length, but we won't decide anything until we're forced to.

"It's in the design," he continued. "The founding fathers were very skeptical about government, so they made it very hard for the legislature to agree on anything unless there's a real crisis and a consensus on what to do. I think Congress is functioning as the forefathers intended it to, which is to say—it's not functioning very well." The legislative rush at the end of the session is only natural, he explained, because Congress does not like to deal with controversial subjects.

I asked Conable what were the most frustrating aspects of a congressman's job. "One of the greatest, to me, is the expectancy people have of government," he said. "Everybody wants answers from government, not only about the things the government knows but

about everything else also. And when you tell them, 'that's not my committee,' they're furious—because after all, the matter in question is the most important thing in the world to them, and therefore it should be to you also. People seem to want government to exercise judgment and be all-knowing, but they also want it to be adventurous and to be an advocate.

"I think people have a right to expect reasonable management of their government, and they have a right to expect some degree of neutrality on those issues for which no consensus has formed. I think they have the right to be let alone, to the greatest degree possible."

Conable describes his own political views as "conservative, but not in the sense of some who call themselves that now. I'm pretty liberal on social issues." He was the ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and an authority on taxation and Social Security.

He was also a leader of a bi-partisan group which met in secret to work out a stable financing scheme for Social Security. "It was kind of silly," he said. "We had to precipitate a crisis to get Congress to act, and then we were forced to resolve the issue in Jim Baker's basement, away from the press, because it was such a political hot potato. But we did it, and now Social Security is OK for a while. Sometimes you have to operate like that to get anything done."

As an institution, he says, Congress is always "behind the curve" on sensitive issues because the members see themselves as representatives, not leaders. "If you're going to be accountable to the people, then you wait for the consensus to form before you act on it," he said. "That means everyone makes up their mind before you do, and you're a laggard."

"I think it's ironic for American liberals who believe that government should be the cutting edge which leads us into a new and better society. My perception is that those people are almost always bound to be frustrated because government is such a bad instrument of change. It doesn't often recognize change until it's already a public consensus.



Rep. Barber Conable '43 takes down his noted collection of prints of Capitol Hill, near the end of his term.

"Government can be an influence on society, in limited ways. But when you try to get government out in front on social issues, as we did in the late '60s with very high hopes, I think you'll often find that you actually *decrease* the dynamism of society with an activist government. Look at the biggest government in the world if you don't believe that—look at Russia. It's virtually impossible to get *any* change there, *ever*."

"It seems to me that we have a good society here which works well, yet there's a tendency to be very negative and see government as the solution to

social problems. But the evolution of society—the social movements—never actually originate in Congress. That's where they're institutionalized, *after* there's public consensus."

At 62, Conable was recognized as one of the most influential men in the House of Representatives. But his career is over now; when Congress adjourned, Conable went home to rest instead of campaigning for re-election. "They ask me, 'why are you stepping down now, when it's going to be such a big year for the GOP?'" he said. "I sit six inches from the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and if we get enough seats in November I could be the chairman next year. So they say, 'Isn't it frustrating that after twenty years in the minor-

ity, you're deciding to step down just as you might go over to the majority? You could sit in the chairman's seat and finally get to enact all of your good ideas.' Baloney! They think *I'm* frustrated? They ought to see the chairman at work if they want to see real frustration."

Besides, Conable said, "I think the Republicans are going to be very badly split after this election—much more so than in 1980." The force which united to re-elect Ronald Reagan, he says, will probably splinter into cliques as soon as the campaign is over. The irony is that even though Reagan is such a strong party leader, Conable expects that his influence over the party will wane very quickly. "Reagan is a very elusive man," Conable said. "He surrounds himself in an envelope of anecdote. He's a master of public relations, but he tends to make his decisions in an isolated way, with a narrow base of personal experience as his guide."

"I have no doubt that many of the people who were early on for Reagan are now dissatisfied with his presidency," Conable said. "These people think of Reagan in the terms that endeared him to them—as the man who went out on the right-wing lecture circuit operating off 3 x 5 note cards. But now he's the president. And to his credit, he has to have a compartment in his head which says, 'I've got to live in the real world.'"

"That doesn't mean you won't hear echoes from those note cards, and sometimes when Reagan is lobbying or campaigning you'll hear the echoes again. When the New Right people who used to support Reagan hear the echoes, they say, 'Ronald Reagan is being held captive in the White House by loathesome socialists like David Stockman and Jim Baker. If they would let Reagan be Reagan, we'd be all right again.'"

"You see, the Republicans have been a minority party for so long that many of us have forgotten what it is to govern," he said. "A lot of us think that the proper place to be is on the outside, standing in the corner and posturing and making faces and feeling very satisfied with ourselves." New Right leaders such as Jack Kemp or Newt Gingrich, according to Conable, will be looking toward the 1988 election immediately after 1984 because they feel that Reagan can no longer be trusted. Reagan supporters and more moderate party members will resist them, of course: "And so I don't see any chance that Congress will come together after the election, even if there's a conservative majority."

The paradox here is that today's renegades on the right, because they are po-

litically ambitious, will have to travel Reagan's road; like him, they will have to compromise and inherit the pragmatism which comes with political power. There are two definitions of "conservative" at work here; the first is a slogan which represents the New Right's political agenda, and the second is a synonym for "caution" which, according to Conable, is an inherent quality in US government.

"This is reflected in Congress," he said. "Young folks come in there to find that the decisions of government are pretty much foreclosed to them by old fuds like me who have the good committee assignments and the ear of the chairman. So they tend to become quite strident, spending a lot of time on the floor posturing and expressing dismay that their elders are dealing with the enemy and compromising when they ought to be confronting. But if they survive, they gradually work their way into positions where they can influence policy. Then they realize that to influence policy, they have to compromise with others who disagree with their positions. And then they will find themselves being reviled by their juniors for their loathesome pragmatism. That's the process on both sides of the aisle. It's part of the process of renewal.

"Now, they're very offended at me when I say, 'you young fellas will get your chance,'" Conable said. "I can understand it too, because, you see, *they think they're different*. They think *they* have the great truth, and that I'm demeaning them when I tell them they're part of the renewal process. I'm not demeaning them, because I'm glad the institution is renewing itself, and some of them are very able people. But they can't just go on promoting *ideas* forever. They have to take part in the process of government. Ideological parties do not succeed in America."

What strengths and weaknesses will characterize Reagan's second term? Conable replied, "The strength will be that he'll consider his place in history instead of getting re-elected, so there should be a strong pragmatic streak. He should be interested in doing things that work, instead of doing them because they look good or please someone. He'll want people to look back on his administration and say, 'he did the right thing.'

"The weakness, of course, is that he's already losing his status as the leader of the party. You'll see cliques forming around the 'perceived' candidates for 1988, people like Howard Baker, Bob Dole, Dick Lugar, George Bush, Jack Kemp—and all of those cliques will be

'I don't want to be controlled by my job any more'

drawing energy away from the president's policies and toward the question of the president's successor."

Succession maneuvers will also affect the Democrats: "They've been in the majority in the House so long that they've got elderly leadership, they haven't had a new idea in a long time, and they've become sloppy and arrogant because they haven't been adequately tested by an ineffective Republican party. Tip [O'Neill] is generally thought to be in his last two years, and so I'm sure you'll find Dan Rostenkowski, Jim Wright, Dave Obey, Jim Jones, and others all moving around and trying to succeed him. That will draw energy away from the Democratic platform in the same way." In fact, Conable added, losing control of the House might be "the best thing that could happen to the Democrats right now," because it would give them a chance to "regroup, cut out their dead wood, and unite behind new leadership."

So in this Kremlesque scenario of posturing and positioning, Conable the pragmatist called it quits. He is leaving at a time when the federal deficit is, in his own words, "a disgrace—we're passing on our excesses to all the young folks until the interest payments will consume all our revenues."

During the days of his first campaign twenty years ago, television was peripheral to a candidate's success—but now it is central, and Conable says that the impact of running a campaign through video images "is profoundly weakening party discipline as it stresses the individual personalities of candidates." And yet, Conable says, he is still optimistic about the way the country is going. "I've traveled quite a bit in recent years," he said, "and I think that although you can find lots of flaws in our system, it's still far superior to the rest of the world. And if that be jingoism, well, make the most of it."

Conable sees a "healthy skepticism" among the American people which will

"keep us from selling our souls to the central government," and he says that the political system is still providing the people with fairly good policies. "I think the tradition of pragmatism keeps the two parties from shrieking ideological absolutes at each other across a chasm," he said. "Pragmatism keeps us working to accommodate each other, and that choice—that give and take—is the stuff of freedom."

But why is Barber Conable leaving now? "I want some spaces in my life," he said. "I don't want to be controlled by my job any longer." Reached at his home in Alexander, New York just before Christmas, Conable said that he has accepted a part-time Distinguished Professorship at the University of Rochester, and that he will probably begin teaching early in 1986. "I'll be shuttling my little body between the political science department and the graduate school of management," he said. "I don't think they've figured out where to put me yet." Conable officially joins the faculty on July 1.

At present, he has accepted an invitation from the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank, to begin work on a book on Congress. "I want to write an institutional book with a purpose, not a show-and-tell," he said. "And my wife [the former Charlotte Williams '51] and I are also trying mightily to reverse the effects of twenty-eight years of neglect on our house." Conable said he has joined a few corporate boards and is now a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Stock Exchange.

He also plans to continue his longstanding involvement with the Museum of the American Indian in New York City. "And of course, there's always the possibility of writing for journals and newspapers," he said. "My wife has thrown her hands up in the air already—she says I've already committed 150 percent of my time, as usual."

Conable said he decided to give up the power and prestige of his seat in the House because of the renewal process. "Obviously you don't have to worry about continuity in Congress if people like me are staying around for twenty years," he said. "But I think you do have to worry about renewal. The vitality of the House depends on the frequent infusion of new ideas. I believe, philosophically as well as personally, that twenty years is long enough."

Home from the House: The Maverick

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have changed*

By Judith Horstman

After almost twenty years in the US House of Representatives, Richard Ottinger '50, the liberal Democratic congressman from Westchester County, New York, stepped down in January after deciding not to run for reelection last fall.

Times have changed. The cutting edge of the environmental movement, his specialty, is gone. With conservatives in power, every issue was an uphill battle—not a rosy prospect for a man so enthusiastic that he ripped out articles as he read newspapers and piled the stories on staffers' desks with orders to "Get this!" "Hit this!" and "Fix this!"

Ottinger quit at the top, walking away while he was still a winner. He was chairman of the important Energy Conservation and Power subcommittee, and one of the senior members of the powerful Energy and Commerce committee. He was a leader on energy and environmental issues, and respected by his colleagues, Democrats and Republicans alike. "He's tough and he's decent, he has integrity and he's smart—and it's a lousy time for him to go," said Rep. John Dingell, a Michigan Democrat who chairs the energy committee.

But Ottinger also had a reputation in Washington as a loner, a maverick. He was among the first to speak out for the environment and against the Vietnam War. He was an advocate of electric cars, solar energy, and a watchdog of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency. Over the years he has gone his own way on issues and pursued some so strongly that he didn't always notice when he was stepping on another member's toes.

He didn't pay much attention to the trappings of power. For years, he drove

an ancient, disreputable-looking junker around the Capitol and an aide once observed that the only piece of pressed clothing Ottinger had was an overcoat.

Stubborn and argumentative, Ottinger was at odds with his staff almost as often as he was with his enemies. "People would get furious at Dick," said former staffer Mike Kitzmiller. "A day we weren't angry at Dick was a rare day. We argued endlessly. Those were the most exciting days of my life," Kitzmiller said with a sigh.

Though he may have rubbed some of his peers the wrong way, he made some strong and lasting friends. And it is those friends, Ottinger said, that he will miss most, and the ability "to make some kind of action and effective noise about the outrages.

"Sometimes, we can stop some terrible things from happening and make some good things happen, eh?" he said, adding the questioning mono-syllable that slips into his speech when he's moved or searching for a word.

What he will not miss, he said, are the brutal demands of the job.

Ottinger is 56, tired and frustrated with the uphill fight to rekindle the Great Society. He said his job was a cause of the failure of his first marriage, and probably contributed to his recent separation from his second wife.

"I won't miss not having control over my life," he said. "Having weekends. Getting home before midnight. Just staying home and reading books, actually reading some interesting books."

Ottinger grew up rich, the heir to a US Plywood Company fortune. His first venture into politics was running for town supervisor of Mount Pleasant in Westchester County, in 1957. He lost. Undaunted, he was the second to enroll and serve in the brand new Peace Corps before he won the congressional seat from what was then New York State's 25th District in 1964.

From the start, he was an independent idealist—a chain-smoking rumple-suited David taking on the Goliaths of environmental damage and corruption. He was also a workaholic. Always in a rush and always preoccupied with larger issues, he sometimes overlooked small things and



Rep. Richard Ottinger '50

ended up walking in the wrong door or, once, getting on the wrong airplane.

His interest in environmental protection came from "growing up in Westchester and appreciating the beauties that offers," he said. "And corny as it sounds, it's true nonetheless that being a Boy Scout had something to do with it," he added with a shy smile.

His career had its ups and downs. An unsuccessful bid for the US Senate in 1970 cost him \$4.5 million ("Damn near ruined the family finances," he said.) and he failed in his first bid to reclaim the congressional seat he gave up to run for the Senate.

But by 1975, he was back in Congress and elected chairman of the New Members Caucus—the high point of his Washington years, he said, a personal and professional triumph, leading a group that would make wide reforms in House procedure.

The low point, he said, was losing a bid for Democratic Study Group chairman in 1979, because it showed him bluntly he would never have a major House leadership role.

He has learned, Ottinger said, to deal with defeat and disappointment. Recalling the "Camelot" years of John F. Kennedy that inspired him to make a life in politics, he adds that he believes it is possible to return to those ideals. "It takes another really affirmative leader to move us forward. One person makes all the difference in the world."

That is the optimistic philosophy he's carried through his years in Washington.

Now back home in Mamaroneck, Ottinger has no intention of retiring. He will teach law at Pace University in White Plains and is planning a TV show called "Making a Difference," designed to show how citizens can fight city hall.



Class Notes



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

16 Remembering

The alumni office has sent us an up-to-date '16 "flat-list" (class directory, to you) listing 97 men and 31 women. That is, of the class, 24 per cent are women, compared to 10 per cent, when we graduated. As always, the girls are outliving us, no doubt deservedly so! Another statistic shows 26 classmates on the '84 Honor Roll of donors, including 4 "In Memoriam:" our revered **Fred Downing**, **LeRoy Grumman**, **Fred Smith**, **Franklin Thomas**.

Our ranks may be thinning, but '16 generosity to Cornell never ceases. We have just learned of a gift of about \$775,000 via will distribution of the late Franklin H Thomas to be used in the Dept of Physical Education and Athletics. Frank gave his *Alma Mater* a lifetime of service, including some yrs as writer of this column.

At our ages, how we do love reminiscing. Wish we had space to print **Stowell Armstrong's** letter telling of his World War I experiences—one of our many classmates who served with distinction. Stowell, we will insist on your telling all at our 70th!

A recent letter from **Irma Reeve** reports that **Madeline Church Reed** is living near her daughter in Newark, Del. Madeline was for yrs connected with Cornell as personnel supervisor. We are sorry to learn from Irma that **Marion Gushee** Gourley passed away on Sept 1. Irma gives no news of herself, but we can assume her wellbeing and the hope for more news of our co-eds.

Irene Gibson '18 in her Dec column revives happy memories of her freshman yr when our '16 women acted as "grandmothers" to the '18 freshmen. Irene especially mentions the kindness of our **Lois Osborn** and the late **Helen Van Keuren White**. Lois, living in Cortland, reported to Irma that she is "busy as a bee in several organizations."

How lucky that the families and friends of our departed classmates are continuing their

interest in class activities. **Lois Peters Hoyt '39** (daughter of our **Jessie King Peters**) writes "I had dinner with **John Moir** and his son (my classmate) last month in Honolulu. Big Jock, as we called him, is looking fabulous, tall, straight, and handsome." And, we might add, still rowing. Another treasure is from **Jeane Van Horson**: "I know that **John** would like to join me in thanks for your loving concern. The Class of '16 was and is, indeed, special." Thanks, Jeane.

The News & Dues reports are trickling in from the alumni office. We will give you a report next month. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 For the Birds

The tear slips from '17ers oft times conceal in a cloak of modesty an insight to hidden qualities and/or minor talents, such as when, for instance **Charles H Capen**, our tireless and efficient representative for the Cornell Fund, writes that Ruth and he, following interminable delays, have finally moved into a new house at #2435 Fox Run Rd, Sarasota, Fla—a joyous event announced in poetic rhythm:

"For many years we've wondered how
(We both are over eighty)
We'd tell our friends, and say right now
Our troubles seem less weighty.
So now we realize it seems
What folks like us may need.
The place we sought meets all the dreams
Which we could wish, indeed."

Robert P A Taylor, now retired, formerly research accountant for the Boston investment firm of Scudder, Steven & Clark, has taken advantage of the Cornell Fund estate planning procedure to create a substantial trust to provide an income to his daughter payable during her lifetime, with principal to be paid to the university eventually. The trust memorializes his father by adoption, **Frederick W Taylor**, who was called "father of scientific management." Such a disposition, if I may say so, is an excellent way to accomplish a doubly worthy and satisfying donation. Have you ever considered doing something similar?

The quote of the day comes from the Christmas letter of **Auleene Russell Robbins**, in which she describes her feelings as she graduates from the octogenarian class to non-octogenarian: "Growing old is for the birds." It is an apt poke at the euphemism for age as golden, but, none the less, a confident display of inherent courage and indomitable spirit. Despite her reduced physical abilities as a wheelchair-bound double amputee, she deals with life as she lives it, brushing aside boredom and self-pity by doing what she can. She participates in the Manor's special events,

organizes parties, plays the piano, leads sing-alongs, knits for the health center, plays bridge and bingo, and provides a spirited lift for others.

Alda Diehley Slack, who by last reports, has 4 children (3 of whom are Cornellians), 12 grands, and 12 great-grands (7 of whom are also Cornellians), enjoys reading the *Alumni News* notes about '17ers and others. For herself, this past yr she has had 5 wks in Fla and 5 wks in Maine.

It is saddening to report the death of **William J Wheeler**, (ME) of 912-B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. To his surviving wife, Florence, and members of his family, the Class of '17 sends sympathy and condolences for the loss of their beloved and our distinguished classmate.

The receipt of any unpaid dues, and a word for the '17 class columns will be deeply appreciated. So long. • **Marvin R Dye**, 1600 East Ave, Apt 1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 Forward to Spring!

Now that the worst of winter is over, are you looking forward to spring? Many thanks to those who sent me greetings: **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** (with best wishes to all), who was to be our rep at the class officers (CACO) meeting in Jan. **Charlie Muller** (advising, take good care of yourselves); **Mildred Stephens Essick** (happy holidays); **Harry Mattin**; **Lois Osborn '16**; President and Mrs Rhodes; and Dean Alain Seznec (who sent a beautiful sketch of Goldwin Smith Hall). Others will be mentioned later.

Regretfully we report several deaths: **Flora Hockenberger Austin**, of Daytona Beach, Fla; **Frieda Schoeffler Starzenski** of Galway; and **Anne Swartz Eastman** of Butler, Pa. Flora was with '18 our freshman yr. Frieda was with us all 4 yrs and became our salutatorian. She died Oct 9, '84, after a full life. She and husband Victor had a son Bruce and 2 grandchildren. Bruce, of London, England, calls her "an indomitable lady, greatly loved by the community . . . and her family." We know little of her work in Albuquerque, NM, among the Indians, but in Galway, after '50, she taught remedial reading, was active in Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, Red Cross, Ambulance Corps, Garden Club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She will be missed. Anne Swartz Eastman, also, who died Oct 6, was a loyal member of '18, attending several Reunions. We send sympathy to her daughter Ann Marie Weir, of Butler, Pa.

A "Best Wishes for the New Year" card from **John** and **Frances Bowker** notes that they are "about the same." Both are in Champaign County Nursing Home, 1701 E Main, Urbana, Ill. Charlie Muller has made a good recovery from his stroke of 2 yrs ago.

City and regional planning students of 30 years ago work on the Elliot Lake Townsite project in a class taught by Professor Frederick Edmundson. The department, part of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, is celebrating its 50-year history this spring. (See "Alumni Activities, page 62, this issue.)

He can "drive my auto . . . I've skied and hiked . . . Speech has gradually improved," and he is writing again. You know Charlie is the author of some 25 books, mostly westerns. He recalls days at Cornell: "I roomed at 410 Stewart; our landlady was Ma Kolbe. We had bedroom and sleeping porch, and Cascadilla lulled us to sleep. I roomed with **DeGraaf Woodman '17**."

A report from President Rhodes lists classmates whose contributions to the Cornell Fund put them in the Tower Club, Quadrangle Club, or Charter Society: **Jane M G Foster**, Harry Martin, **Bernard F Burgunder**, **Ellis H Robison**, **Peter Paul Miller**, **Stanley M Norwood**, **L Allen Osborne**, **Maurice T Root**, **MD '18**, **Joseph L Eastwick**, **James W Bassett**, **Edward B Nickles**, **Irene M Gibson**, **Clifford S Bailey**, and **Alpheus R Phelps**. Have I missed anyone? Quite a roster! Those of us who gave smaller sums helped to make the record total, and your Cornell Fund reps thank you, one and all! Let's keep the Fund in mind again this yr; it is a financial mainstay for Cornell.

Next month we plan to go on with "Cornell traditions," such as the annual mud rush. Call me up, if any of you men have special memories of that spring mud bath; Telephone (716) 638-6924. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Back to Normal

Now that our 65th Reunion has been reported, discussed, and finally become history, we are back to normal everyday news about individual classmates. We will do our best to keep the members of our class in touch with each other. However, to do this we are dependent upon each one of you to send us the news. Remember, it does not have to be bad or startling news, just tell us about everyday items. The fact that you are well and happy is news.

Starting with myself, I am in reasonably good health and busy with several local activities: I am parish clerk of my church; president of our local library board; and the officially appointed historian of Glen Ridge. I have no difficulty in keeping busy.

Ray Clark, of Alexandria, Va, says he is still working part time. He has 9 great-grandchildren. Our treasurer, **Perc Dunn**, of Ithaca, continues to be a volunteer host for Senior Citizens. **Jack Gebhard** and his wife and classmate **Jean (Hall)**, of McLean, Va, regret their inability to attend our 65th and report being "enmeshed in that cluttered everydayness of small preoccupations and habitual activities that make up the home lives of so many of us." **Mark Turner**, of Buffalo, is recovering from an illness. His wife says he is "alive and kicking" and enjoyed a trip to their cabin in Maine, which he had built himself.

The death of **Richard H Brown**, on May 1, '84, is reported by his family. The death of **Edwin N Prugh Jr**, on July 6, '84, is reported by the alumni records office. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

The icy sidewalk on this clear, cold day suddenly brought back a similar day when, as sophomores, **Catherine Porter** and I decided to get some of our required gym credits by walking down to the lake from the top of Buffalo St hill, where we lived in one of the "organized" off-campus houses. Slipping and sliding, we made it, and when there discovered a crew of men slicing large blocks of ice and loading them onto trucks for storage in a lakeside icehouse. We reasoned that if the ice could hold the men, 3 large trucks, and 3 pairs of draft-horses, it would support

us, so we set out. The lake was wider than it looked, but we persevered, only to realize that if you walked across the lake (at least at that time) you had to walk back. The lower town was wider and the hill, steeper, than earlier in the day; but the trip counted for a whole wk's gym. Fortunately, our Cascadilla meal ticket coupons were equal to hearty appetites—or maybe **Frank Cullinan '17**, at the meat counter, thought we looked especially hungry. What do you remember?

To end in another vein, I must report that **Louise Hamburger Plass** is no longer with us. She had retired to a residence in Jacksonville, Fla, several yrs ago, where she kept very active until recently. • **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Marching Along

Here we are in Mar, about 3 months from our last official Reunion. Transportation to Ithaca is different now: there are no passenger trains; one must arrive by bus, or automobile, or plane. Maybe you can catch a ride to Reunion with another Cornellian from your area.

When I hear "march" I think of those days in 1916 when the Drill Hall (now Barton Hall) was headquarters for ROTC (later SATC). Participation was part of the requirement for a degree, for men, unless you had an exemption from the athletic office because you were out for a team. So, march it was, and we learned what "squads right" meant and followed all the commands.

When World War I started, many enlisted, even going to Canada to do so. School was closed early in 1916 so many could work in industrial plants. As shipyards were looking for foremen, I chose one of them, over work in a steel plant: Texas Shipyard, on the Kennebec River, in Maine. After about 2 wks at \$21 per wk, with overtime, I quit to join **Russ Iler**, who was hoping to go with the Ambulance Rescue Corps to France. We found the Brooklyn Hospital unit had left, so we went back to the campus after enlisting as US Naval Aviation cadets.

On campus, we marched to Collegetown for meals and slept in dorms and fraternity houses. There were about 250 of us. Most of us bought our own uniforms, as the government couldn't supply them. We studied hard and tried to get indoctrinated for shipment to airfields where we would be expected to be ready to fly in about a yr.

We remember marching to breakfast early one morning, when—surprisingly—girls flocked to the Prudence Risley windows to shout and wave. They were telling us "The War is over!" Of course, many of our class did not return, but for us it was back to our regular courses as quickly as possible.

I hope what I have written will bring in some mail to **Martin Beck**, 526 Fall Creek Rd, Freeville 13068 • **Ho Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

Your cheerful holiday messages filled with good wishes made my Dec a happy one. Thanks for your friendship and love.

I wish each of you could see the beautiful picture of **Mable Barth Ray**, surrounded by her 12 grandchildren, including a new bride and 3 adopted Koreans. One granddaughter was home after 2 yrs as a missionary in the Philippines.

Loraine Van Wagenen Foster recovered promptly from a severe operation but is still waiting for the return of her usual pep and energy. She plans to be at Reunion.

We are sorry to report that **Katherine Crowley** Crow suffered a severe stroke. Our love and prayers are with her. In Nov, **Jac-**

queline Roach Walsh celebrated her 90th birthday in El Paso, Texas, with her son, 4 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. After her husband's death, **Jacqueline** worked for 10 yrs as casualty agent for the USAA for the State of Fla.

"Would love to join you in Ithaca, but must wait for future eye surgery," writes **Genevieve Krey Loomis**. "Keep your fingers crossed, please!" We will, **Genevieve**. From Peachtree St, **Alice Erskine** tells us, "Going beyond the edges of Atlanta is quite impossible. Too many physical nuisances." (How familiar we are with these.) **Alice** sends her greetings to all who reach Ithaca and our 65th. **Theodora Van Horn** Carter hopes to "thumb a ride" to Ithaca from someone who lives near Highland, NY. She can no longer drive that far, has, like most of us, joined "The Cane Brigade." • **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Greetings!

Greeting cards received from several classmates during the holiday season were very welcome, but not all brought news. **Warren Sperry** writes that he was not in good health during the fall but was improved by Dec. His son Carl and step-daughter Barbara live near him and have been very helpful.

Merton Jones has survived another hot summer in Sun City, Ariz. He sometimes sings in church services. **Charles Stotz** and his wife Mildred have decided that sitting in the sun is better than any more strenuous exercise. Your news editor and his wife Vivian moved to Va in Nov. Please take note of the new address and send news. • **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

Greetings for '85! Can you believe that it is 64 yrs since our graduation? I've heard from fewer of our classmates this yr, but that is understandable. **Gladys Saxe** Holmes and **Agnes Hall Moffat** are 2 of the dependable ones. Also, I frequently hear from **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger, who has had another trip to Russia and still enjoys dancing. We are fortunate to have her as our representative at the midwinter meeting of class officers (CACO) held each Jan in NYC.

Martha Souter writes that she is retiring. You will remember that she is a graduate of Medical College. She was a pediatrician in Indianapolis, Ind. Although giving up her office, she is keeping her apartment.

So often I must add a bit of sadness—2 more deaths—that of **Marion Coombe** Kylander and that of **Martha J Elliot**.

To tell you that this is my last column is not easy. I have enjoyed chatting with you each month, but because of eye problems am finding it increasingly difficult. Remember to send any bit of news, however insignificant you may consider it, to your new correspondent. • **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 Newsy Notes

Ruth St John Freeman, who has braved the Ithaca winter this yr, sent in notes she received from **Corrine Lasater** Elliott of Pauls Valley, Okla, about Tri Delta '22 women. **Bertha Wallace** Lord of West Grove, Pa, asked for information on **Martha Souter**, '21, but no one had heard from her. [See '20 women's column, this issue.] **Harriet Grannis** sent a post card from the Adirondacks, summer of '84. **Marie Weigt** Fletcher was still hoping the Tri Delta letter would come again. **Corrine** and her husband **Estes** keep busy on their ranch. They were getting a new fire-

place, putting up some fencing, along with other ranch work.

Edna Krentz Koepchen writes that she is busy and contented, living at the Lutheran Home, 184 Shore Dr, Ocean View, NJ. She likes to hear from classmates.

Another bit from **Bertha Funnell's** report of her Aug '84 trip to the Guatemalan mountains, visiting her missionary nephew Dick Funnell and his family. "The 1st picnic we had was at a small public park, way, way up in the mountains where hot steamy sulphuric water that oozed from a crack in the mountain was collected and contained in a large swimming pool. On one side of the pool were a few stone bath houses. On the other was a picnic pavillion with chairs and tables, protected from rain by multi-colored sections of corrugated fiber glass. The pool water was at least 85 degrees. It was delightful to lie there and look up at the lush tropical growth which hemmed in this emerald pool.

"At the base of one cliff were clumps of wild calla lillies in full bloom. Near the top of one of the tall trees near the pool were clumps of wild orchids! As we walked down to the rather crude parking lot on the edge of a wide rocky canyon, I saw a 30-40-ft tree just loaded with lily-like flowers in clusters, all hanging down. They resembled Easter lillies but the trumpets were much longer. It was a beautiful sight and the perfume filled the air all around that area." • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Benjamin Mesick of Tucson, Ariz recommends a wk in Cozumel, Mexico, on the Yucatan Peninsula, and a visit to Chichen-Itza. Those in the Kenmore (NY) area should make a diary note to give **Victor Williams** and wife a 60th wedding anniversary "ring" on July 8, '85. It seems he took the usual interval, of our times, before entering matrimony.

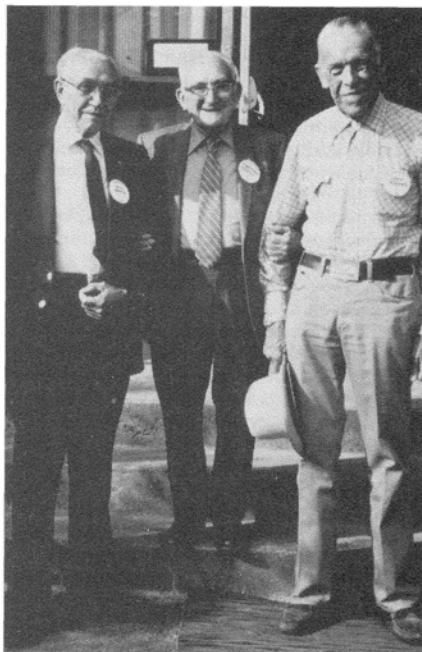
Peter Farrell of Manhasset is enjoying his retirement after 13 yrs in the NY State Legislature, 17 yrs as Queens County (NY) judge, and 16 yrs as a judge in the NY State Supreme Court. Dr **Karl D Wood**, Professor of aeronautics, emeritus, at U of Colo, Boulder, has a son Robert in McDonnell-Douglas near Los Angeles, Cal; a daughter Peggy in NYC; a daughter Phoebe Jane, in DC; and a son David in computers at Colo U. Karl's trying for the "over-80" Intermountain Tennis Championship, as preparation for the "over-90" class in '88. He asks about the wisdom of change of address at the age of 86. Any comments?

We did it when over 84 and have found ourselves grabbing for rings in a furiously paced carousel of subjects offered Cornell alumni living in Ithaca. **Walter Knauss** and Mary joined the meander to Eustis, Fla, but found attachment to their Lake George home tighter than usual. I believe **Reno Roesces** also made the trek to Fla. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Promptly, Please

Wherever you are, Mar signals the roar of the lion, or the bleating of the lamb, or maybe the voices of spring. But, in Upstate NY, as I write this in Jan, it is an answer to a skier's prayer—snow!

Bill Smith, our treasurer, sent me this note: "The '85 dues notice, including your subscription renewal notice to the *Alumni News*, will soon be mailed. The response to a 2nd appeal is too low to justify the printing and expense, so ONE notice will be it." So, *repondez-vous, tout de suite*, when you receive your notice. And, don't forget to in-



Three from the Class of '23 link arms at their 60th. (See column for details.)

clude some news about yourself.

The reservoir of news gets lower and lower as the sources get fewer and fewer. The recent printout from the alumni office, Oct 29, '84, shows 693 on the present class roster, down 620 from 1,313 as reported on Nov 22, '77. Currently, 185 are listed with inactive status or bad addresses, leaving 508 on the active list. Of these, we have about 345 men and 163 women from which to solicit dues.

Doc Roberts, a supporter of our class and Reunions, says he is still working on the inter-relations and conflicts between science and religion. He has been attending wk-long meetings each summer in Star Isl, NH, and has participated as a leader in the age-old conflict of magic, myth, religion, and science. His comments about Andrew D White seem to me to be most interesting for Cornellians. In White's book, *A History, the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* it is revealed that Andrew D White and Ezra Cornell had a rough time in getting the charter for Cornell. The legislators in Albany and preachers all over the state claimed education should be sponsored by religious organizations, and theologians should do the teaching. White thought the people in the 1890s were too intelligent to accept that.

In the photo, taken at our 60th Reunion, (from left) **Bill Smith**, **Clarence Faust**, and **Kenneth L "Doc" Roberts**.

Michael "Mike" Geraci, wrote of celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in NYC. (They had been married in St Patrick's Cathedral.) They took a trip to New Orleans, La, and a cruise through the Caribbean. Mike retired from the attorney general's office, but still practices law in Buffalo. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10-f, Fairport, NY 14450; also, **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Hats Off

Scanning the Oct '84 "Message from the President," which is an honor roll of contributors to Cornell, my eye discovered 33 names from '24—and my apologies to any I missed. In the President's Circle, **John Paul Stratfor**; in the Dean's Circle, **Martha Kinne Palmer**, **Marguerite Piggott Wedell**, **Allan B Wicks**; in

the Founder's Circle, **Paul H Knowlton**, **Bernard Olin**, **Vera Dobert Spear**; in the Tower Club, **Helen Nichols Bourne**, **Allan F Dodson**, **Robert L Hays**, **Frederica Hollister**, **Herman Knauss**, **Theodore F Taylor**; in the Quadrangle Club, **Ralph M Barnes**, **Martha Signor Bier**, **Bernard J Kovner**, **Margaret Mashek Ludlow**, **Frank W Miller**, **Alvin C Purdy**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Newton Thomas**, **Richard C Yates**; in the Charter Society, **Paul F Beaver**, **Joseph L Block**, **John W Brothers**, **Lawrence W Corbett**, **Florence Daly**, **Paul O Gunsalus**, **Dorothy F Lamont**, **Robert T Sprague**, **John O Todd**, **Katherine Cone Todd**, **Frederic C Wood**. Hats off, to all who make excellence more probable at our Cornell!

Thanks classmates, for being so kind and understanding to me during my "time of troubles." I can hardly list all who wrote, phoned, or came to see me and messages are still coming in. But I can start the list of those who sent understanding sympathy during an ordeal which is not unusual in the aging process: **Helen Nichols Bourne**, **John & Ruth Brothers**, **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, **Web and Gwen Dodge**, **Al and Eleanor Dodson**, **Rox and Barbara Trevor Fuller**, **Helen Gerry (Mrs Harv)**, **Ellie Bayuk Green**, **Dick Jewett**, **Dorothy Lamont**, **Bob Leonard**, **Hip Lippincott**, **Margaret Mashek Ludlow**, **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, **Mead and Polly Montgomery**, **Billie Norris (Mrs Chick)**, **Bernie and Nina Olin**, **Si Pickering**, **Hortense (Black) and Schuyler Pratt '25**, **Jim and Elisabeth Rowen**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Max and Peg Schmitt**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Dick Starr**, **Newt Thomas**, **Jack and Kay Todd**, **Don and Flossie Wickham**, **Fred and Billie Wood**, **John and Nan Wood**, **Sis (Van Vranken) '25** and **Roger Wooley**, **Lewis Yen**, **Mary Yinger**. A plaque in Alice's memory is being placed in the Sheltered Workshop for the handicapped in Wyoming County, Pa. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Copy of the memorial service for **Alice Tompkins (Mrs Alva)** made me realize what a privilege it would have been to know her. We all join in sincere sympathy to the family.

Edith Klenke Reinhard is recovering from a mild stroke which she is thankful is not incapacitating. **Caroline Lester** enjoyed the summer near her old home near Seneca Falls and is busy with activities at her retirement home. **Ruth Burke Guilford**, still in Cal, writes, "My husband has written over 350 books, plus other contributions, usually mathematical. Meanwhile, he has just recovered from a successful cataract operation."

Marguerite Mazzerella Davidson, who enjoyed Reunion with her daughter, has many activities, including 1,500 hrs at the hospital. **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** also enjoyed Reunion very much and has many activities, including "a fight against construction of a nuclear power plant. (We won.)" **Alice McCartney Holgate** says, "No travel, got it all out of my system when we lived abroad so many yrs. Last of 4 grandchildren graduated from college last June."

Our local Cornell Club recently had as speaker **Dr Lucinda Noble '54**, director of NY State Coop Extension. We highly recommend her as a speaker who touches on the accomplishments of all of the colleges to remind us again of the privilege of being part of such a great university. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

25 Come to Rio

Here's a letter I received from **Francisco Correa da Silva Jr**: "Thank you for your undated letter and attached please find my check for

\$20, class dues. Now that you are resigning as class treasurer, perhaps you will have time to come to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. I would be delighted to entertain you in our beautiful city.

"I have been trying to be as active as possible, supervising our factories in Sao Paulo, constructing for the past 3 yrs in Ipanema Beach a new apartment building, which should be ready in 3 or 4 months. Besides, as often as time permits I spend days at our island about 100 miles south of Rio, where I enjoy fishing and swimming; we also have a country estate in the mountains, where we can go when it's too hot in Rio.

"The Lord has been very kind to me: a wonderful wife and family, a good health, so far, and very successful in business. When my time comes to go, I believe I have no reason to complain, besides considering life too short.

"I am making plans to attend our Reunion next yr. Let me hear from you." • **Stuart H Richardson**, 5 Helena Rd, Staten Isl, NY 10304.

26 In the Mainstream

Alice Medway Cowdrey still keeps very active with her volunteer work for the Red Cross. She is also a tutor of high school math. Alice, like many of the rest of us, is finding the yrs going by much too fast! **LaVerne Fournier** (Mrs Alfred Solon) broke her hip early in '84, necessitating a 3-month stay in a nursing home. Hopefully, she has recovered sufficiently now and is once more in the mainstream of activities.

Eleanor Hulings Gatling has started on a 2nd 50 yrs of marriage with her 2nd husband. They are spending the winter at a lovely guest house in Bermuda. **Josephine Thompson** Sevringhaus writes that, even though she was at Cornell for just a yr, she thoroughly enjoys the *Alumni News* and recognizes many names. Her father was **Milton Wesley Thompson 1890**. Her grandson **Joel Sevringhaus '84** was an Oriental language major. He is now in Tokyo, Japan. Jo sends good wishes to all, is active in the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni group in Atlanta, Ga. **Hortense Gerbereux** Wright was overwhelmed with weddings in '84, as 4 of her 15 grandchildren were married. She has 6 great-grandchildren, as of the last report I had in the fall. Horty keeps busy with all her hobbies, especially birdwatching. She keeps in touch with her old roommate **Polly Woolworth**, now retired and living in Utica, and her sister-in-law **Dottie Bergereux**.

A happy, healthy, and peaceful new year to all. • **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Charles "Chee" Styppmann of 2000 S Eads St, Arlington, Va, says several in his family think he's nuts because he's hooked on family genealogy. "It keeps me going and I think that any hobby which does that at our age has got to be worthwhile." **Edward U "Ed" Hill** and his wife are in a complete health care community at 1026 Covered Bridge Rd, Holland, Pa. Ed says he uses a wheelchair quite often, but otherwise they are both doing well. Ed hears from **Chad Chadeayne**, who has moved to Fla, and from **Ken Owen**, who's in Houston, Texas.

When we last heard from **Edwin L "Ed" Harder**, he and Esther were looking forward to an Adult U (CAU) voyage of the *Sea Cloud* and a visit to Arecibo. He said previous experiences at Wood's Hole and Shoals Marine Lab were super. Ed lives at 1204 Milton Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. **G Schuyler "Tige" Tarbell Jr**, now of Naples, Fla, drove

north last summer to NH to enjoy the lakes and to visit friends en route. He reports a brief telephone chat with **Dutch Buckley**, but no details.

Walter R Miller has 3 grandchildren who expect to complete major steps in their education this spring—a granddaughter and 2 grandsons—but not one of them is a Cornellian. Walt lives at 1505 Stoneybrook Ave, Mamaroneck. **Kenneth L "Ken" Washburn**, of 139 Comstock Rd, Woodside, Cal, reports that a new gallery, The Rose Rock, was opened last Nov in Carmel, Cal, and he was invited to show 12 of his bronze figure pieces for the 1st show. Included was a 6-sided creation urn on which Jehovah appears as a female. Ken says that, as far as he knows, this is the 1st time Jehovah has been so represented.

Merrills L Dake and his wife—both blessed with good health—enjoyed an auto trip last Oct to Pa, NY, and Va, when the fall colors were at their best. A high point of Merrills's past yr was a visit to Leesburg, Fla, (Merrills's home town) of the Cornell Glee Club—the 3rd time they had visited Leesburg since '75. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Up, Up, Away

The biggest thrill **Barb Muller** Curtis had last yr was having their son promoted to capt with Eastern Airlines. Here are some of our air travelers, told in detail in the newsletter. **Bea Lietch** Brown and John flew to England for the Rotary International convention, and at Christmas to Mexico. **Bonnie Bohnet** Jenkins traveled to England and later to Alaska, both trips long anticipated. **Grace Schenk** Steinhilber tripped to Austria and got to the Oberammergau, among other things.

Jo Conlan Ernstein once again flew to France and Switzerland to visit her stepdaughter and other friends; then to Haiti for her usual 2-month visit in the fall. In Oct, **Helen Knapp** Karlen flew to Ariz to visit her brother, whom she had not seen in several yrs. While there she called on **Harriette Brandes** Beyea and George in Sonoita.

McKee Vocational High School on Staten Isl has named their library the **Frances Hankinson** Archives in honor of Fran's 35 yrs of devoted work there. The reported death of **Alice Gordon**, a capt in the WAACs, who was on Gen MacArthur's staff in Tokyo, Japan, has been confirmed. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Chuck Kades reports that their daughter Caroline, with husband, completed a 14-month honeymoon trip from Sydney, Australia, to Falmouth, England, on their 45-ft catamaran. Then Caroline gave birth to the Kades's 1st grandson, Charles, in London, England, Sept 18, '84. Congratulations! **Herm Breitfeld**, after 42 yrs with NY State Ag Dept took up consulting in the same disease and insect control service, in a Waterloo nursery. **Sid Berger**, 30 E DiLido Dr, Miami Beach, Fla, retired from general law practice, but continues consulting on arbitration cases for public agencies. For a hobby he does paintings.

Fred Boesche has 4 children; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. There's one Cornellian in the lot; more, hopefully. **Art Buddenhagen**, 804 Westwood Dr, Raleigh, NC 27607, would like to hear from **Tom Devau**. Art and wife Mable enjoyed a great trip to Greece, Israel, and Germany in '82. Golfing is his hobby. **Tom Erskine** keeps active in law practice, plus church and theater affairs. Wife Ada had 2 hip transplants and many vis-

its by Art, who learned much about hospital services. He'd like to hear from **Johnny Young**.

Dan Ford retired from veterinarian practice, which his son continues. Dan keeps active in Rotary and Masonic work. **John "Bob" Hoy** toured Spain, Portugal, Ireland, and Scotland last yr. **Fletcher Ingalls** walks and jogs 4 miles, 3 times a wk, to keep fit for his crossword puzzle business of 55 yrs. You'll find them in Dell's *Champion Puzzle Magazine*. Fleck and wife Katherine attended a big reunion last Oct of the Ingalls clan which dates back to 1628 when Edmund Ingalls co-founded Lynn, Mass. **Al Cowan** thanks those many classmates who were good to console him on the tragic loss of his beloved wife Shirley. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Back in Harness

I get regular up-dates from **Lee Forker**. He has been in touch with **Gil Wehmann**, as have I, and it is good to report that Gil is back in harness again, spending some time in his Upstate place, some in NYC, and some in the Islands. Gil does such a fabulous job as Cornell Fund rep that we are all glad he is back. Lee also spoke to **John Sterritt**, who retired from his law partnership in Detroit, Mich, and is spending some time in Vero Beach, Fla. Lee is working on getting a picture of the original '28 freshman-year banner we wrote about some time back.

Various Cornell publications come across my desk, as they probably do for most of us. Last summer's *Communique* had a great picture of Dr **Ira Degenhardt** and his wife. Deggie and **Stan Krusen**, both of whom do great things for the Cornell Fund, were in Ithaca last fall for the University Council meeting.

Mail from Lee Forker comes on the stationery of "One 25 Inc," an organization, of which Lee is president, formed to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the discovery of oil in Pa. It was that long ago. They did a big job. Heard from **Samuel Polloch**, MD in psychiatry in neurology, who has a son who is a resident in neurology and another who just ('84) graduated from medical school. Dr **John Mansfield**, who retired more than 10 yrs ago, has a son who's an MD; one, a PhD in education; and one, an architect. Ted Adler's daughter Louise has just been made deputy director of the audit div, Mass Dept of Taxation and Finance.

Paul Buel, in '84, was still interviewing for Secondary Schools Committee and for Architecture. Paul says he did the plans for a new kitchen for his house, which satisfied his wife, no mean accomplishment! **Lloyd Godfrey** writes he's selling his 54-yr-old business but will work into '85 for the new owner. **Don Exner** has 2 great-grandchildren. His son **Don Jr '57** was in EE. Maybe there can be some more Cornellians. In '84 Don retired from his 2nd job, as a partner in Central Computers. He is a member of the Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club and the local Power Squadron. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

We have a wide variety of travelers with **Miriam Creg** Becker's look at both the Pacific and the Atlantic in '84. **Marjorie Hershon** and Alex Wing shelled in Majura, Guam, and Palau, beautiful out-of-the-way places with fascinating people and exotic cuisine. For Christmas it was family reunion in Sun City, Ariz, with its ornaments, lights, and display of luminaria. In fall '84 they had already toured Cal and the Northwest by car. In Jan '85 Marjorie and daughter cruised to San Ignacio Lagoon to see the whales.

Irene Danner Batger still enjoys Wenatchee, Wash, despite the distance from relatives and friends. Another contented classmate, **Helen Spiegel** Cohen, enjoys golf and the warmth of Boca Raton, Fla. **Margaret Bradley** Klauss was busy sailing the lake near Webster and visiting sons and grandchildren this summer before returning to Dade City, Fla. Hope she keeps in touch with sisters **Eleanor '33** and **Jean '37**, who were both with her at Reunion '78. **Hermione Wilcox** Warn shared a trip in July with her daughters, 2 granddaughters, and a daughter-in-law to Scandinavia. Fellow tourists called them the "little family."

Two sad notes: **Clara Hires** of the Mist-Aire Co in NJ, and author of fine illustrated microbotany books, died Nov 5, '84. **Pauline Jacobs** Bendiner passed on in '81. Our sympathy. • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Southern Comfort

Mike Bender reports that good weather prevailed at the 1st "prayer meeting" of the season, with Mike himself, **Murph Cohen**, and **Ben Levine**, **Edson Moshier** and **Sam Green** of '26, and **Dr Frank Bloom** and **Ben Wolf** of '30 attending. Future prayer meetings will take place in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, on the 2nd Fri of the month. Call Mike at (305) 864-8147 for details.

Our classmate **Fu Chuan Kuan** writes from China thanking Mike for sending him our Reunion program, badge, and an account of our doings on the Hill; they aroused a powerful nostalgia. His son Tsun Hou Kuan graduated from Colo State U with the degree of MS in CE and is looking for an opening in practice. Write to me if you know of a position and I'll send you his address.

Howie Beers reports from Lexington, Ky, that his 3 children all have families, with 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. He keeps busy with elderhostels and writing workshops; also, he plays the violin in a local orchestra. We hope his bow arm stays supple.

John E Coleman was a guest at Artillery Day at the Royal Artillery School, Larkhill, Wilts, England; then he went to Italy for touring and attendance at the Congress of the International Confederation of Reserve Officers in Rome. He packed a lot of action into his trip. Did he find time for a refresher course on the mandolin?

Lee Schoen, still the architect, decorated his letter with a sketch of his pet, presumably a dog, equipped with so shaggy a coat that I couldn't determine its breed. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

It is a real pleasure to receive letters and an occasional 'phone call from classmates who see my name and address in the *Alumni News*. It has proven to me that there is a much wider readership than I had imagined, and that is the fun part of this assignment.

One of those who called was **Evelyn May** Levitt. She lives in St Paul, Minn, but visits her daughter in Wash, DC, who is married to a Dr Sadoff of Walter Reed Hospital. **Sybil Moskowitz** Graff returned from a visit to her son in Cal and wrote that she is "alive and well and still back at being a *per diem* substitute teacher—a somewhat thankless job, but it keeps me out of trouble."

A greeting card from **Charlotte Caplan** Berkovits included information of a successful eye operation. She regretted missing Reunion last June, but added that she hoped to see us all at the 60th! (This column is being written on Jan 1, '85, so it is a little difficult to project 4½ yrs ahead!)

Finally, a very happy note from **Connie Levinson** Harris contained this statement: "The latest bulletin from here is that I have recently remarried after having lost my husband in '81. Finding happiness at our age is pretty wonderful!" We think so, too, and extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a joyous future! • **Isabelle Saloman** Gichner, 12007 Poinciana Blvd, Royal Palm Beach, Fla 33411.

30 A Professorship

Former students and other friends of **Solomon Katz**, professor of history and provost, emeritus, of the U of Wash (Seattle), have established a "Distinguished Professorship in the Humanities" in his name at the U. Sol has recently completed an assignment as chairman of the architect selection committee for a planned \$40-million museum for the Seattle Art Museum.

On Jan 1, **Arthur Hibbard**, New Canaan, Conn, retired for the 2nd time as managing director of the Gift Assn of America Inc, headquartered in NY. He "thought it was about time to get off the train."

In the "University School of Nashville (Tenn) Auxiliary Newsletter" (Nov '84), the director had this to say about **Fred Minns**, "... many of you are not familiar with the solitary figure who roams and cleans outside and inside our buildings during the day. He is Fred Minns, a retired ME (from the US Army Picatinny Arsenal) with a Cornell degree. What a remarkable and giving individual, who can also humble us with his innate and acquired abilities."

Malcom Mattice, a Philadelphian, is "abandoning Phila, Pa, in the winter . . . bought a place in W Palm Beach, Fla, and will enjoy the golf." Daughter Lisa is director of the Gallery Hirondelle in Soho, NYC.

Harold Gulvin, Westfield, Mass, donated about 200 letters to the University Archives. These letters, written as an undergraduate, describe such events "as football, cross-country racing, cap burning, work, courses, and fraternity life at Cornell." Gulvin taught vocational ag in high school; mechanized ag in college; was a research engineer for Agway; and is the author of several text books, including, *Farm Engines and Tractors* (McGraw Hill '53); *Machines for Power Farming* (Wiley & Sons, 3rd ed '77); *Careers in Agribusiness and Industry* (Interstate '79).

In Oct '84, **Robert Terwilligar**, Reunion chairman, became a great-grandfather for the 2nd time. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

We urge you to write to classmates confined to nursing homes; **Muriel Starr** Nordberg, Founders' Pavillion, Corning; **Marjorie Knapp** Babb, Sylcox Nursing Home, 56 Meadow Hill Rd, Newburgh 12550; **Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes, Greenbelt Nursing Center, 7010 Greenbelt Rd, Greenbelt, Md 20770; **Fanny Sly** Kyle, Amesbury Nursing Home, Maple St, Amesbury, Mass 01913.

William Wright, 622 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill 60091, had been in touch with **Joyce Porter** Layton, asking for classmates to write to **Marie Leonard**, but it is now too late. Marie died of burns in a New Orleans, La, hospital on Jan 10. At present, William is anxious to hear from anyone who knew his wife, **Frances (Leonard)**, who died a yr ago.

Welcome news from long-missing **Pauline Hoisington** informs us that after receiving her MA in botany she taught botany in a Texas junior college and spent yrs caring for her invalid parents. Now she is involved and managing a food co-op in Norman, Okla, where she is involved with young as well as the el-

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derly. She has learned a lot about exotic fruits and vegetables. She cares for her house and garden, knits caps and sweaters for babies in the co-op as well as caring for a small black dog, and reading her favorite mysteries.

Helen Coldwell Florek won't be coming to Reunion—too far. She has a 2nd grandson, whom she saw in Sept '84. Son Bill is now vice president of a bank, and managing a large branch. She reports that **Phyllis Brill** has retired and is living happily with 4 cats. Helen has 5.

We hope you are trying to plan for Reunion in June. If I can, I shall make it, health permitting. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 To Their Health

Some columns ago, we wrote about the health education curriculum which **Dr John Waller** started in '78 in 5 public schools in NYC, kindergarten through 6th grade. A very recent note from John follows: "The health education curriculum I started in '78 . . . has been adopted by the entire NYC school system and will be in 600 elementary schools in 3 yrs. It includes family living as well as physical health and kids and teachers are very enthusiastic. Our group through the NY Academy of Medicine trains the teachers in a different way of teaching. Of course, I am delighted." So are we all.

J Paul McGinn was mentioned in these columns several months ago. In the hotel business most of his life, he writes, "We are trying to set up a new hotel school at Arizona State U here at Tempe. We should call it 'Cornell of the West.'" Paul, we hope it works out for you. **Charles E Fletcher**, DVM, was named veterinarian of the year for '84 at the annual banquet of the NY State Veterinary Medicine Soc in Sept. He writes that this worked out very well and nicely, as he and Dolly were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the same time.

Charles Olson had a nice visit with the **Stan Schreuders** from Pebble Beach at Sunapee, NH. They then went on to a small house party at **Jim Smith's** Wentworth-by-the-Sea, which included **Bill Schumacher** '30 and his wife. Charlie reported that Jim is still playing tennis.

Wilmer L Smith reported he (and his wife) have been married 51 yrs and have 2 daughters. The older daughter is a night supervisor at the local hospital (Plattsburgh) and has a son who is a sr at the Eastman School of Music. The younger daughter is a nursery education teacher, with a daughter in the 6th grade who has high marks in math and art. Wilmer is still enjoying life in a highrise area near Plattsburgh Air Force Base. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Along with her class dues payment, **Barbara Crosby** Trechel took time to write a breezy note. She says, "Travel has given way to 'dogooding.' I've done so many by-laws and constitutions, I feel like a 'founding mother.' I also attend everything in the way of theatre, opera, music, etc. Believe it or not, one can wallow in culture in Albuquerque, NM. And, right now we have the fantastic international hot air balloon festival. One even supported my aging frame!" • **Helen Nuffort** Saun-

ders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Enjoying Life

Samuel L. McCarthy, retired from Conrail in '71 and since occupying his time as a rate clerk for a truck line, decided to revive his youthful interest in music. He joined the Syrian Temple Chanters and sings baritone with that group. Sam says that when he retires from his present job, he'll relearn his lost music-reading skills. Another chap who has decided to enjoy life, **William M. Anderson**, has "chucked the big cities" and is "testing out" Wickenburg, Ariz (pop: summer, 3500; winter, 7000). Bill is taking a course in Ariz geology, which he intends to apply to his interest in the Bradshaw Mts, a highly mineralized area just 15 minutes away. All this goes on when he is not selling cotton candy. He describes himself as a "master carnny."

Our 1st communication from Lt Col **Lewis M. Nutting** is full of news. Since graduating with us in '32, he has taken courses at the U of Hawaii, U Cal, Irvine, and a master's at Chapman College. A substitute teacher for the Juvenile Court High School in Oranga, Cal, he is called in 3 to 5 times a month and adds, matter of factly, "I am a good teacher." Lewis's hobbies are gardening and travel; his inventory lists 5 children, 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, unenumerated dogs and horses. **John Rice** is feeling tops after joining the triple-by-pass club in July. **William S. Roberts** says that of his 4 grandchildren, the latest is a potential 3rd-generation Cornell co-ed. Boxy and Tiny live in Conn, visited Cal and Hawaii recently.

Donald A. Russell spends 5 months in Va and the rest of the year in Fla. Don and Isabel spent parts of last Aug and Sept '84 in Britain and Ireland. Don had a cataract removed in Oct and reports he is "doing great." My not entirely reliable records indicate that the news we received in Oct from **Gilbert J. Amorosi** is the 1st ever. Gil has retired from Babcock & Wilcox and now pursues his opportunities to play golf and tennis in St Petersburg, Fla, and is also involved with the local civic assn.

William Buthorn intended to take 2 sons, a daughter, their spouses and 3 grandchildren to Maui, Hawaii, at Christmas. He says, "Hawaii will never be the same." We need news from **Al Hoole**, **Frederick Frantz**, **Gene Brush**, **Perry Coombs**, **Herb Bailey**, and **Henry Eggers**. • **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Margaret Bebb Buchholtz and Robert are spending the winter months in Tucson, Ariz, avoiding the rigors of Wolcott. In Nov '84 she flew to London, England, for a long weekend. **Henrietta Liebman** Creamer writes she is still working as a stone sculptor, but may have to give it up as she can't work in marble at home and expects to be "priced out" of her Manhattan studio. If so, she will return to painting. She plans one trip a yr. In '84 it was Portugal and Morocco; in '83, India; '82, China. **Arlene Nuttall Sadd** had a fantastic month's trip to China and Hong Kong last summer, and she found the country fascinating and the people warm and friendly. **Chet Brewer '33** and wife were also members of the tour. Arlene had a short visit with **Peter B. Sun (Hotel) '63**, general manager of the Great Wall Hotel in Beijing, which opened officially last June.

Marian Jones had a wonderful summer trip to Alaska, where she ate lunch under the "pipeline," spent a night where it ends, and got above the Arctic Circle. The weather was chillier than Fla, where she makes her home. Last spring, **Catherine Laney Beyland** and

Jean Miner O'Connell had a delightful trip to New Orleans, La, with a wk on the *Delta Queen*. (They also visited Jean's sister **Helene Miner Hopper '29** in Tucson, Ariz.) During the summer, Catherine spent 2 wks in Switzerland and says she loved hiking up and down the mountains. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 A Star is Born

What fame and fortune for **Halsey Cowan** since he was the anonymous cover-person on the '84 Reunion issue of the *Cornell Chronicle*. Halsey reports he was comfortably seated on a bench resplendent in his red and white striped blazer, reading the *NY Times* while quietly waiting for his wife who was shopping in what we called "The Co-op," and completely unaware of the camera. Since then 2 awning companies have offered modeling jobs; a bench company has asked for his endorsement; the *Times* named him Mr Anonymity and many classmates sent copies of the photo complete with appropriate witty comments. He promises to have the famous blazer cleaned and ready for our 55th Reunion.

Karl Dreher, retired as a consulting engineer, reports: "I'm still hanging in there and keep happily occupied maintaining the old homestead." Other activities still include a daily 5-mile hike and operating his ham radio.

William Shoemaker is program director of Region III of the Natl Inst for Occupational Safety and Health. Bill also serves on councils and committees concerned with many vital safety and health matters. Last Sept, Beryl and **Spaff Frink**, **Nick Veeder**, and Phyllis and **Bob Beatty** enjoyed the 55th reunion of Exeter's Class of '29.

With this issue we should be approaching the end of winter and I'm counting on those Mar winds to blow some class news this way! • **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Word of **Marion Giles Armstrong's** death, in Buffalo, on Nov 25, '84, arrived too late for inclusion in the Feb issue. On a happy note, **Nancy Bierds Icke '63** wrote of 50th anniversary celebration, Aug 25, '84, for **Betty "Ticky" Klock Bierds** and **Larry '34**. They live in Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

It is always such pleasure for me to hear from **Carleen Maley Hutchins**. This yr, Hamilton College presented her with an honorary PhD in fine arts. This came as no surprise to your correspondent, as Carleen had already received the 1st presentation of the Silver Medal in Musical Acoustics for her outstanding contribution and leadership in the development of a new violin family of musical instruments and for leadership in the acoustical research (internationally) on bowed string musical instruments.

Kathryn Hawkes Fischer is back in the States after 17 wonderful yrs on Gran Canaria Isl. They had left Orlando, Fla, before Disney World opened and were amazed at the city's growth and expansion. **Marjorie Chapman Brown** wrote that her only club activity is Retired Teachers Assn, plus the feeding of 2 cats and a dog owned by her son Doug's boys, who moved and left them in her care.

And, to **Clare Brewer Kelley**. Thanks for your kind words about the column and please write again. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Birthday Letters?

I have received some complimentary remarks concerning the longer articles about selected

'34 women. I should like to print more such stories but I haven't been informed about others. Will each of you send me a resume of your personal and professional life, or of a '34 classmate you find newsworthy? You do remember you agreed to send me a letter on your birthdate? Only one gal, **Marion Weir Robinson**, has written me a birthday letter. Marion celebrated on a Smithsonian Associates tour of New England seaports, which included Boston, Salem, Plymouth, Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Newport, RI, and Mystic, Conn. Her birthday dinner was fabulously arranged by the Newport Preservation Soc. After Reunion Marion visited Genesee Country Museum in Mumford and the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum in Rochester. Thank you for your letter, Marion, and for reminding me of Rochester, where I lived for more than 35 yrs.

Ernestine Snyder Reeser writes of a happy Reunion and commented that she was proud of the vitality of all of us. I thought everyone would enjoy this comment. **Margaret Taylor Plank** writes a thank you to all reunioners and also reports that **Eleanor "Skeets" Taylor Acklin** died in Aug '84, following a long illness.

Here is **June Anderson Robertson's** life story. She married **Russell, '31-35 SpAg**, and they went to live on the family muck farm in Savannah (NY). A disastrous flood followed several lean yrs, and they faced bankruptcy. Both June and Rus took jobs in Extension work. Soon Rus wanted more education and they moved to Md, where June affiliated with U of Md Extension, while Rus took his college training in ag economics. A good job followed at the U of Ky in Lexington, and Rus persuaded June to get the degree in nutrition she had wanted. She did and then held the position of nutritionist for all PKU babies in Ky. If the PKU enzyme is missing at birth, retardation will result unless a special diet is followed faithfully for 2 yrs. So June supervised the diets of these children, holding seminars all over the state and gently persuading mothers of the importance of adhering to this diet. Before June retired, Rus died from a massive heart attack. One of their daughters runs a costume shop in Lexington and June helps execute costumes for TV ads as well as more ordinary costumes. June has a circle of friends from the Medical School that was in charge of her nutrition work. One last thing about June. Grandma Moses was Russell's aunt, and she painted a huge picture to hang above the stairwell of the house they built. June is a special person with a tremendous talent for friendship. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

Eugene R "Gene" Hayden, of Haydenville, whose telephone number is (716) 372-9453, issues this invitation: he would like to see any classmates when they are in his area, so give him a ring and make plans.

I've had one aneurysm and think that is more than enough, but **James C "Jim" Hazlett** of Wheeling, W Va, writes that he has had 3. Wow! And, he is still alive.

"I'm a van driver for Center of Hope Rehabilitation and Development Center and Workshop," writes **Ralph E. Hoffmann**, N Conway, NH, of his retirement job. Good going, Ralph. After 30 or more yrs, **Arthur "Art" Lavagnino**, San Juan Capistrano, Cal, visited **Bob Kitchen** at the home he had designed and built "substantially with his own hands." It is reported to be very beautiful.

About 5 yrs ago, Kaf (my wife) and I visited **Kenneth "Ken" Fahnestock** of Summit, NJ, and were treated to a free ride in one of

his several classic cars. He is the past-president, Classic Cars Assn of America, and is still quite active in it. We think **William G. "Bill" Richter** of Holly Hills, Fla, might have much in common with Ken, as his collection includes 7 Mustangs ('64-'69), a '49 Chrysler, and a '65 Cadillac convertible that he is currently restoring. **Irving Taylor** enjoys a different mode of transportation—soaring.

Sandy Ketchum, our 50th Reunion chairman, reports we closed the books on Reunion in the BLACK. Why not, Sandy? • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Three More Months

Good news keeps coming from classmates planning to attend our 50th, June 13-16. We hope you're joining the group. As of this writing, in early Jan, there is no report available of the mid-winter class dinner and meeting of class officers (CACO) in NYC.

William Barden, 7304 Venice, Falls Church, Va, reports the birth of his 1st grandchild, named after her grandmother Carolyn. Son **Bill, MBA '75**, is also a Cornelian. **William Mudge**, 105 Club House Dr, Naples, Fla, discovered classmate **George Demuth** lives at 110 Wilderness Dr, Naples, and plans to go with him to the Southwest Fla Cornell Club meetings.

Genevieve Harman Davis, 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich, and Royal went on the alumni tour to "The Land of the Pharaohs" and London, England. **Elsie Kinde Green**, 3277 W Lake Rd, Canandaigua, and Granger, retired now and wintering in Tucson, Ariz, have 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren. Dr **Nathaniel Comden**, 13706 La Maida St, Sherman Oaks, Cal, who is still in full-time practice, said he saw **Bud Benenson '33, MD '37**, and classmates **Boris Kaplan** and cousin **Samuel Cohen** out in Los Angeles and San Diego. **Fred Miller**, 2610 Valencia Dr, Venice, Fla, saw **Arthur C Rodgers** several times. Both Fred and Arthur and their wives plan to attend Reunion.

Dr **Jack Mindell**, 914 Vrooman Ave, Schenectady, in the fall went on a 15-day safari in Kenya and visited the Veterinary College at Nairobi and their research center called ILRAD, where they are developing a vaccine for trypanosomiasis. Six other veterinarians and their wives were on the trip. Dr **Philip Pross**, 209-21 Hollis Ave, Hollis, is still active in general practice, was also medical director of the Ideal Toy Corp in Hollis. Phil has 2 daughters living in Great Neck, where he occasionally sees **Reuben Kershaw**. When in Fla, Phil visited **Irving Pollack**, who "has been successful in hotels, oil and gas production, bank directorships, and horse breeding. He owns a racing stable called Peachtree Farm." Phil enclosed a Jan '79 note from Red Foley of the *Daily News* that confirmed that Phil Pross was starting pitcher for the Cornell baseball team that played the Cleveland Indians at Hoy Field, May 16, '34. Walter Johnson started for the Indians.

Adolph Lucha, 1101 Munster Ave, Orlando, Fla, is now retired and is trying hard to adjust to leisurely living. He began his career with the Statler Hotels, spent the war yrs as food manager at The Ravenna Ordnance Plant, then switched to club management. He spent 20 yrs as general manager of the Wilmington Country Club; 7 yrs as general manager of the Tokyo American Club in Japan; 12 yrs as general manager of the California Club of L.A. His son **Gerald BEE '61, MEE '62**, is a sr research electronics engineer at SRI International, Menlo Park, Cal. His daughter Carol is an associate professor of drama at the U of NH. **Isabel Stewart Rege**,

168 Paseo de Golf, Green Valley, Ariz, is looking forward to the Big 50th in June. In '84 she visited Greece, Israel, Turkey, and Egypt. Then, on her Eastern Airlines passport, for 2 months she visited friends and relatives in the US. After a rest she flew to France to visit her married daughter and family. Now she's ready for Ithaca. Check to see if you returned your reservations. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Mint Juleps

Howard Critchlow Jr (ME), 9 East Close, The Mews, Moorestown, NJ, writes that visitors to their annual Ky Derby party last year, featuring mint juleps in 100th anniversary Ky Derby glasses, included Sigma Pi fraternity brother, **Frances R Fowler (ME)**, and his wife Julia, plus Howard's sister **Ruth Critchlow Blackman '46 (BA)** and her Princeton husband William (donor of the glasses).

Harold Deckinger (BA), 3499 Oaks Way, Apt 409, Pompano Beach, Fla, is now retired from law practice and is still operating the "Morrrows Nut House" in Ft Lauderdale with his wife Norma. They have 3 sons, 2 grandchildren. Floridian classmates should stop in sometime and say hello. **Robert Deniston (BA)**, Box 190, Stanfordsville, was cleaning up after a long winter in '83 and attended the women's crew Eastern Sprints at Lake Waramaug in May '84, which is always a good show.

Edward J Doyle Sr, 61 Quarry Dock Rd, Branford, Conn, states that although, like the rest of us, he's in his 70th yr, he is still working as an active utility consultant in affiliation with a Phila, Pa, firm and a Conn firm. He has now moved to a new condominium overlooking the Branford River and harbor. **James C Forbes (BS AE)**, 2666 Leighton Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, centers most of his action with the grandchildren. His youngest son, **Casey '74**, and his wife produced a son Alexander Forbes (a family name of long standing). Then Number 2 son **Bill '67**, who was the last to get married, produced a son several months into '84. And, Jim states, "What do you think they did?"—they named him James Chase Forbes III. The wine business is still flourishing and prospering. He feels that this is a fine retirement project and suggests, "Everybody, please keep drinking." Jim is the chairman, again, for the 50th so you will all be hearing from him soon.

Harold Geist (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, has finished his latest book: *Physiological and Psychiatric Aspects of Migraine*, published by Krieger Publishing Co, and is now published in Spanish in Mexico City. Great work, Harold. **John Gillespie (CE)**, 4113 Del Mar Ave, Long Beach, Cal, had a cruise in '84 to Italy and the Mediterranean Sea. His last 5 yrs of retirement have been very good and all goes well with him.

Joseph G Lorenzo (ME), 1267 Rutland Rd, Newport Beach, Cal, is still very busy since his retirement and wonders how he had time to work. He is planning to be at the 50th in '86. **Charles E Robinson Jr (BA)**, 9329 Russell Ave, S, Bloomington, Minn, is now retired from active medicine after 45 yrs and hopes for many happy healthy yrs with his wife Mary and son Colin, 5. We send you the very best of wishes for that pursuit, Charles.

Carl J Rossow (CE), 417 Dewalt Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, is still finding their Renaissance Pittsburgh an exciting place to hail from, in spite of sometimes hectic commuting to Chautauqua Lake during the warm months. He states "with all the children flown from home, what's to do but this?" A better summer place is hard to find. **Daniel R Em-**

body (BS Ag), 5025 Edgewood Rd, College Park, Md, is still continuing to work full time and is looking forward to attending the 50th.

William S French (BS), PO Box 862, Forest City, NC, spent some fine relaxing days on the Natchez Trail in the fall of '84. In '83 he received the governor's award as Individual Human Service Volunteer in Rutherford County and, in '82, Frances, his wife, received the award as elementary school volunteer. Great work, William, and Frances. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie (AUS, ret)**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Although **Dorothy Ticknor** Van Ness and husband John S spend most winters in Largo, Fla, they still make 4 Circle Dr, Potsdam, their permanent home, because both children live nearby. Last fall they were planning on a trip to England and Spain. A retired substitute teacher, Dorothy keeps busy with a hospital guild and church activities, besides frequent bridge games. **Alice Bailey Eisenberg** is now a former Potsdam resident, having retired the end of Oct '84 and moved back to Skaneateles, where her "roots" are. She is feeling very much at home there in a nice big apartment at 13 State St. Alice spent Thanksgiving and Christmas visiting with her daughters and granddaughters in Cal. Another classmate having a new address is **Rhoda Mekeel**, who has moved from Ithaca to Jacksonville (NY) at PO Box 72 (Phone, (607) 387-6691).

Elizabeth Tierney Nation (Mrs William W), Rte 2, Box 422, Davidson, NC, gets much pleasure from playing with the Charlotte, NC Symphony. At one of the concerts she had a great reunion with **Evelyn Goetichius Beiderbecke (Mrs Joseph T)**, who lives at 3315 Selwyn Ave, Charlotte, and "hasn't changed a bit." Betty's other activities include chopping wood, walking, serving as a church lector and participating in a senior citizens group. Our children's literature fund has received a generous contribution from **Harriett Blatt Osterweis**, 169 E 69th St, NYC. We're certainly grateful to her, but wish she'd also included some news about herself. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 A Rhodes Scholar

My hometown and high school are justifiably proud of a 1st Rhodes Scholar, who has been selected for the coming yr. He is 1 of 32 who have been chosen for this honor. The young man is also Cornell's only Rhodes Scholar for this coming yr, **Randy Berholtz '84 (Arts)**, who is presently studying at Pembroke College, Oxford U, under a Bretschneider scholarship and will continue his studies next yr as a Rhodes Scholar. During his sr yr at Cornell, he was selected to be a Presidential Scholar and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Esther Dillenbeck Prudden says that '84 was a yr of ups and downs for her, of which the worst down was the sudden loss of her brother and our classmate, **Harold Dillenbeck**, in Feb. Travel was very much a part of the high spots. In Jan '84, a wk's cruise aboard the *SS Veeden* included a trip to the ruins in Chichen-Itza in the Yucatan, Mexico, Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Grand Cayman Isl. She spent Easter Week at Elbow Beach Club in Bermuda, where she almost ruined herself with a moped that she was not riding. In the late summer she had a 3-wk sojourn in Scandinavia. Another highlight of the yr was a family reunion at Lake George, which included her daughter, son-in-law, 2 grandchildren, and her 2 sons, who were in from Cal.

Ruth Fenninger reports that her hobbies include cooking, gardening, and writing po-

etry. She is active in church work and attends Cornell Women's Club activities in Delmar and Albany. As of Jan '84, **Bertha Kotwica** was taking care of her mother, 90, and packing boxes for Poland to send to her mother's sister and family. In Oct '83, she had attended a home economics seminar in Syracuse.

Merle Elliot Ohlinger reported a change of address for **Vieno (Pertula)** and **Seth A Pope, PhD '43**, from Roswell, NM, to 313 Mockingbird Hill, Swannsgate, Greenville, SC. The new address also shows up on the flat-list dated Oct 29, '84 that I received recently. The change of address for **Ruth (Mason)** and **Arthur M Phillips Jr '36**, PhD '39, to 1653 Brandywine Dr, Charlottesville, Va, also shows up on the latest flat-list.

Other changes that I have noted, thus far, are **Elizabeth F Barell**, Village Way, Apt 2H, Sherborn, Mass; **Betty (Dransfield)** and **Wendell M Fairbanks**, MS Ag '48, to 4319 F Circle, Washougal, Wash; **Claire (Kelly)** and **Perry W Gilbert, PhD '40**, 27 Gilbert Rd, Ithaca; **Adelaide Dolan Hatfield** (Mrs Franklin P), PO Box 67, Umatilla, Fla; **Lois Haring Holden** (Mrs Clifford), 220 Rutledge Pl, Columbia, SC. I shall continue to check for address changes and report them.

My male counterpart, **Robert Rosevear**, will not be writing a column this time but shall resume with the next issue. We both would appreciate fresh material from our classmates. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Home & Abroad

Paul Christner, who sold farm to 3rd son, **Tom '70**, now has travel time, including to West Germany, visiting a friend in Koblenz and enjoying "rich history, so many fortifications meaning these people have been fighting for centuries, so why in hell are we getting involved in their quarrels?" And when **Jim Otis** told him of having bought a Fla home, Paul pointed out he could leave Upstate NY winter from Nov to about Apr. **Bill Kruse** says no news this time, but classmates report he's due congratulations for having come through tough surgery.

John Clement, active member of Toledo Rowing Club, says that's receiving top priority currently, "in the water 5 days a wk" in season that included prestigious "Head of the Charles" in Boston last fall in a single shell. **Jim Vaughn**, on an Aug trip to West Coast, spent a couple days with **Slick Abell** in San Francisco, Cal; Slick's reported as in "great shape" and fully (able/Abell?) to fulfill vow to attend 50th if all in one (I) piece. (More of Slick, later.) **Bill Roberts** checked in as "still in the truck business" and at that juncture, waiting out the auto strike.

Is this a record? **Paul Gibbs** enjoyed his 11th (!) alumni European tour doing the Rhine-Mosel cruise from Switzerland to the Netherlands. **Dave Bechtold** reports self and family "busy, happy, healthy." **Carl** and **Blanche Skinner Browne '39** spent summer at NH lake cottage, with up to 14 visitors at a time on several occasions, such as a son and daughter with 5 children from Panama; another son returning from 3 yrs in Australia on assignment for Kaiser. **Bill Davis**, recovering from left foot amputation, has moved to new address with daughter: 1024 Washington, SE, Albuquerque, NM.

Bernie Bachman's been elected treasurer and budget chairman of his Fla condo council; he spent a month in Portugal and Spain and visited daughter and family in NJ. **John Albert**'s re-elected 4 yrs more as peace justice and has won top awards in men's garden club flower show; a son-in-law's a UPI business

newscaster. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Catherine Robinson Klaus celebrated her June retirement from Standard Gage with a month-long fishing vacation in Minn, and confesses she'd like a permanent move there (perhaps influenced by the catch of a 21-lb Lake Mich salmon). Skaneateles has been **Jean Burr Joy**'s favorite spot for many yrs, and provides her with the opportunity to see many Cornell friends, among them the **Tom Riches**, **Mary Etta White Reynolds**, **Elizabeth Page**, and **Mary Warren Swan**. The Joys winter in Phoenix, Ariz, the home of one of their daughters. **Irene Moran** Van Doren remains active in local church and health groups, and is in her 2nd yr as president of the W Wenatchee, Wash, Grange. Her husband recently received a state citation for his long-time volunteer efforts in many social, religious, and community organizations.

Good news from **Ruth Drake** Hayford, whose husband Larry has made an excellent recovery from an earlier stroke. Ruth retired from a long-time teaching and librarian's career in the Englewood school system, now finds herself unable to say "no" to organizations crying for her expertise. Not only is she cataloguing 1,000 books and setting up a church library, but serving on the boards of AAUW, local Historical Soc, and the United Nations Assn; she also studies intermediate Spanish at Fairleigh-Dickinson U. She and Larry are ardent theater and opera buffs, so enjoy their proximity to NYC. They planned a Jan stay in San Juan, PR. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Combined Effort

Our thanks to **Bill Lynch** for writing the column when I was recovering from surgery in Nov. We gave Bill great instructions on everything but space limitations so we'll start this column with his material which didn't make the last one.

From WNL: **Jim Pender**'s mother died in Sept '84 at 99. Now you know Jim's got longevity on his side! Jim and Marion have 2 sons and 2 grandchildren. **Bruce '71** is a Cornellian and available.

"Big John" **Furman**, whose syndicate presented that beautiful 8-oar shell *Class of 1939*, to Cornell in June '84, a highlight of Reunion, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Tilton School, Tilton, NH. (Are they buying American Standard light bulbs, Gildy?) **Charlie** and **Mary Swan Hagen** have 3 sons and 3 grandchildren. A retired Indiana U professor, Charlie married a retired teacher. These academicians stick together. **Stan** and **Florine Hall** enjoyed Reunion in '84 and are planning to attend our "Nifty Fifty." They were to cruise on the *Mississippi Queen*.

Willard C "Hoppy" Hopkins and wife Carol enjoy summers aboard their yacht on Lake Mich. With a beautiful name like Willard who needs "Hoppy"? **Dave** and **Ruth Kraushaar** also enjoyed our 45th (God bless 'em) and also enjoy the "out-of-doors and nature's wonders," visiting Glacier Natl Park and Seattle, Wash, in July '84. **Bill** and **Margorie Luke** divide their time between Westhampton Beach, LI, and Naples, Fla. (Better than his daughter's pig farm in NY State?) They boast of 3 married children: Sandra, Bill III, and Barbara, and 8 grandchildren. **Betty** and **Bob Mann** enjoyed the alumni Aegean cruise in '84. They have 3 children (the youngest daughter is Class of '79) and 5 grandchildren. Retired in Aug '82, Bob is active in Pittsburgh, Pa, service clubs.

From JMB: **Bill Hutchinson** was inducted into the Hall of Fame of Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall on Dec 7. The Hall honors individuals who have earned distinction in one of 3 categories: outstanding achievements and service to society; service to their alma mater; and achievements in the field of athletics. Bill was honored for his "outstanding service in the fields of higher education, the arts, and business and industry." Among others, he joins such notables as Melvin Laird, former US Secretary of Defense; A Gilmour Flues, past assistant secretary of the US Treasury; Bix Beiderbecker, and Jean Harlow. Congratulations, "Hutch."

Russ Hopping retired to Roswell, Ga, in '81 for better weather, more golf and fishing. He, Janet, and daughter Linda attended a great Cornell wedding in Denver, Colo, on Sept 22: Son **Bill '69** married the former Deb Loescher. Russ was best man, ushers were Cornell diving coach Rick Gilbert, **Terry Draycott '71**, **Willie Kaufman '69**, and Steve Bailey, grandson of **Guy Tiffany '10**. **Ernie Acquaro '73** and **Bob Rosenthal '52** kept the Cornell spirit rolling before, during, and after—lots of **Joe Coors** beer. • **J M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Word from Cornell of the death of **Elizabeth Schramm** Schoonmaker, Marlboro. No date. Anyone have details?

Mary Dodds Phillips (Pittsburgh, Pa): "Wasn't Reunion great? Wonder if friendships my kids made in college will mean as much to them as the ones we made 45 yrs ago; doubt it; they operate on different level. Daughter Sue finishes computer science degree in Apr; wanted to get out of teaching, now believes she'll stay; likes kids better than computer programs! Bob still lives at home; John is dentist; I do some of his book-keeping. Played some golf last summer, but poorly. I love it, will keep on. All went to seashore, had great time, are still speaking!"

Laura Vandermeulen Mergler (Bolívar): "Reunion sounded great; sorry we missed, but had marvelous time in England and France with D-Day Revisited excursion. Saw Princeton football game, 1st in yrs. Liked campus better when we were there." **Annie Newman** Gordon (Lawrence): "Wk in Key Biscayne visiting Harold's brother and wife. Fine weather: swimming, biking, walking beach, tennis. Son **Jim '72** and fiancée Ann Graham (Wellesley) both practice law in Baltimore, Md."

Fran Johnson Fetzner (Rolling Meadows, Ill): "Thanksgiving '84 in New Orleans, La, with son John, wife Susan, both still working with Tulane Med Ctr, seem to like 'the South.'" Daughter Joan, Steve, Lynn (now almost 2) in Alexandria, Va, working in DC, here for Christmas. Charles and I amazed how fast a whole yr goes by! **Ruth Woolsey Findley** (Rumford, RI): "Still painting, won 3 prizes in '84 at professional competition shows. Bill officially retired Mar '84 from Brown faculty. We live 4 months of yr on our boat in Camden, Maine. Daughter Elizabeth (BA Drew, MA Wisc) married, attends Boston U Theological School part time, is art critic, still writing. In Dec, **Bill, MS '39**, and I visited New Orleans, La" (aside: that must be the place, this yr) "when some of his PhD students gave papers at ASME meeting." • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Coming to Reunion

Fortunately, I looked at the deadline calendar this month! Letters from several classmates made it easy for me. Thank you, all.



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Hugh Dickinson, MD, wrote in Nov that it was foreign to his nature to talk about himself but felt obliged to do so. Good! He is coming to Reunion. Since last heard from in '78 he has continued the private practice of psychoanalysis in Seattle, Wash, slowing down very gradually, of late. He has also been teaching at the Seattle Psychoanalytic Inst as a training and supervising analyst. He has 4 granddaughters by the daughter of his 1st marriage. The 3 children of his 2nd and current marriage are in or out of college in Seattle and Alaska. His previous interests in hunting, fishing, and boating have been replaced by tennis, started 8 yrs ago. Three yrs ago, a coronary bypass set the tennis back a bit, but he's been playing about once a wk since then. Bring the racket to Ithaca!

Bob Gilchrist sends word from Hinsdale, Ill, that he is looking forward to Reunion. He missed the last one—per the doctors! He and **Ruth (Ernest) '41** have 3 sons who all received master's degrees, not from Cornell. All are gainfully employed in engineering, business, and computer science in Houston, Texas, NYC, and Denver, Colo. He and Ruth have recently returned from 2 wks experiencing the pleasures of "English Country Inns" and gourmet food of England and Scotland, followed by a few days in Paris, France.

Bette Limpert Mayhew, our secretary, is hoping she can get away for the trip in June. Her husband's illness may keep her in Ariz. She has been studying intensively for a "home-based career" in nursing and was accepted at the Boswell/Mesa Nursing program, but Karl needs her close by. I hope she can make it, as she would be missed.

Bob Haller said in Oct that he will be at Reunion, "if well." Hope so, Bob, as the trip and fun are well worth the effort. His recent news will catch us up. He switched from EE to ME and is still married to the same girl, has 2 sons: one, 35, graduated from Santa Barbara—Cal College; the other, 29, from U of Ga, Athens. Bob's working life has been spent in electric utilities—TVA, Southern Co, Florida Power Co (nuclear reactor); Tampa Electric, Ala Electric Coop; Gainesville, Fla; and Savannah Electric, and he was leading sales engineer for B&W Boiler Co, resigning in '69 to become vice president of Warren Engineering in EPA sales, until '82. He has recently financed a small environmental business. He is proud of his appointment as ASME Ga coordinator in legislative affairs. He plays golf, likes to fish, and sees **Joe King** and **Blair Weigel**, both '39, at the Chattanooga, Tenn, group. He has also seen **True Davis '41**, in Wash, DC. Write to Bob at 95 Berkeley Rd, Avondale Estates, Ga.

"**Billie**" **Burke Meijer** is a new subscriber—I think I can claim credit for that as she spent a few days with me a couple of yrs ago in Hartford. She has been widowed since '80 and has since traveled a lot in her VW Westfalia camper, camping through Newfoundland this past summer. She spends winters in Fla in the Airstream Park and really enjoys herself with all of the activities there. She is an avid flower gardener and has become an accredited flower show judge. She had better plan on coming to Reunion, as the

trip would be a short one from her home at 3 Massachusetts Ave, Ithaca. Maybe I could pick her up on my way through!

Hope to add more names of those returning in the next column. • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Play Ball

Stanley E Cohen has advised us that his new work address will be 20-22 Bedford Row, London, WC1, 4EB, England. Stan is marking his 65th birthday by embarking on a new phase of a career in journalism that began with the *Cornell Daily Sun* in '40-41. Crain Communications, for whom he has worked in Wash, DC, for 42 yrs, has transferred him to London as editor of their European advertising and marketing magazine—Advertising Age's *FOCUS*.

Donald G Robinson, who lists his address as summer, 88 N Main St, Castile; and winter, 125 Camellia Trail, Leesburg, Fla, recently received an Outstanding Alumni award from the Ag College Alumni Assn. Don advises that wife **Thelma (Drake) '42** has recovered very well from a 4-way heart bypass. Dr **Raymond A Woodruff**, PO Box 37, Monticello, Wisc, and wife Gerri spent a great winter in Texas and, last June visited in NY with relatives and in Ithaca with old friends, and were amazed at the changes.

Henry F Pastuck, 104 Robin Rd, Hershey, Pa, advises that youngest son John graduated in June from Lehigh with a degree in chem engineering. **Walter Scholl**, who moved to 10 Holly Dr, Delray Dunes, Boynton Beach, Fla, in the summer of '83, has provided this update of recent events: In Feb '84, **Howie Dunbar** and his wife were houseguests. Later in the yr Walt was chairman of the spring baseball trip, with games at Miami, Boca Raton, Daytona Beach, St Pete, and Tampa. On his way home, by way of Sarasota, he visited with **Walt Matuszak**, **Nick Massa**, and **Paul Patton**, a former hockey coach, and also talked with **Bill Murphy**. Wife **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** left in June for Sweden to continue her studies there. This was her 7th summer in Sweden. "Pop" was to join her in July to tour Sweden and then cruise from Goteburg up the fjords. Later, they were to visit Germany, and Salzburg and Vienna in Austria. He keeps fit doing 3-4 miles, 4-5 times a wk, and also competes in 5-mile and 10-K races.

Louis J Conti, 648 N Dunton, Arlington Hgts, Ill, writes that he is still shuttling between NY and Chicago, Ill; however, since he moved the company office to Newark, NJ, last Apr, it's now Chicago to Newark. Last yr wife Dottee and he took 10 days to visit the Far East, where they took delivery on a new 900,000-DWT tanker in Taiwan. On the way back, they visited friends in Hong Kong and in Tokyo, Japan. Last May, Lou took the Pentagon board, of which he is chairman, on a 2-wk look at NATO, to include visits to Sweden, Norway, West Germany, and the low countries. Lou says they are busier than ever but it "keeps you young."

Peter C Foote, 830 E Donges Lane, Milwaukee, Wisc, retired this past summer as vice president of Cutler-Hammer. He and wife Mary Jane took a business holiday to Europe for 3 wks—just after or just before retirement? Pete says after flying around the world for 32 yrs, it seems a bit redundant, but fun. **Richard N Knight**, 320 Walnut St, Phila, Pa, avers he is still working and loving it. Says he heard from **Harris Barber**, who said he was retiring Apr 1, '84. Does he really mean it? • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Ann Reeves Cope and **Hal '41** have moved from Wichita, Kans, to Wallingford, Pa, where they are serving a joint appointment as head residents of Pendle Hill, a Quaker adult study center. They manage to visit their 4 children and 5 grandchildren, who live in Canada, Fla, and NH. Ann is chairperson of the scholarship committee of the national board of the Quaker Church Women, is also vice chairman of the American section of the Friend's World Committee.

Dorothy Newman Seligman works with her husband Donald (London Fog handbags) in the busy seasons and enjoys the excitement. The rest of the yr she plays tennis and golf, takes aerobic dance lessons, and attends courses at the New School, 92nd St, NYC. They had lovely vacations in Bermuda and Antigua and enjoy the 4 grandsons their children **John '68** and **Nancy Seligman Goldmark '71**, BS Nurs '73, have produced. **Edith Lewis** Perman sounds in good shape again after her hip problems. Her many volunteer activities center around the Lighthouse for the Blind and fundraising. She is an ardent bird-watcher and takes piano lessons—somehow more enjoyable than when she was a child!

Marjorie Brass Greene writes, "All is same, mostly—winters on the ski slopes, summers in the Adirondacks, regular hospital volunteerism, and any course that strikes my fancy, the latest in the Tiffany method of stained glass." Are you ready for orders Marj? She and **Dick** have a dentist son Rod in Amherst, Mass, who has provided them with 2 grandchildren. Their younger son, **Richard '76**, received his PhD in biochemistry at Cornell and is now working on his post doctoral in Peoria, Ill.

Don't hesitate to write for any addresses. That will be a way of hearing from YOU too! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Many Messages

Okay, let's get political—I was delighted to find an article on the Supreme Court and the Constitution by **Jeremy A Rabkin '74**, assistant professor of government at Cornell in that clever newspaper, *The American Spectator*. All this time I thought such courses were out of style or called by weasel terms like "polly sci." Read Jeremy; he makes sense.

In hopes of outwitting the cutter's knife that clipped the wings of **Eleanor Mitten**, (301) 243-7271, by deleting mention of her bus trip through England and Scotland; and **Mayo Roe's** visit with friends in Australia; and **Norm and Carol Gould Barrett '44**, (503) 826-6079, who made a terrific 9,700-mile camping trip through the US—for 2 issues—I am mentioning them early.

Dick Thomas, (814) 724-8793, reports on his yr's travelogue (Myrtle Beach, SC, Sea Island, Ga, Epcot, and Nashville, Tenn), also mentioned progress toward goal of playing 200 golf courses by '87. He is now at 177 and undoubtedly expects recognition for his perseverance, should he succeed. **Bud Buxton**, (201) 366-2230, '87 Reunion boss, is busy setting up committees and welcomes suggestions such as "Unusual and Creative Goals." Give him a call and join in the fun. And will someone please give **Erskine Wilder**, (312) 381-2882, that little push needed to get him to his 1st Reunion? Thanks.

More immediate is my news that daughter Sharon, (304) 461-6536, will be inducted into the Intl Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, on Apr 29, and I hope everyone who is in the vicinity will take the opportunity to see the SHOF and attend the ceremony. Sharon will be introduced by her good friend



Donna de Varona. Such are the exigencies of life that the seconds' difference between Donna's gold medal and Sharon's silver in the Tokyo Olympics have resulted in 20 yrs difference in the Hall of Fame. As the Russians put it, that which is hard to attain is sweet to savor. Many **Finnerans** will be on hand (including **Bud '41**). Sadly, **Bob Finneran '43** passed away this yr.

Jerry Backus Berg, (716) 649-4058, goes to Clearwater winters and sees 5 grandchildren, while leaving 2 back in Eden. **Francis Gruen**, (716) 835-5542, will be at Reunion, as will **Ann Godfrey O'Brien**, (203) 235-8532, and **Edna Griffiths Hand**, (215) 679-9263. **Cleon Barber**, (607) 648-4922, after serving on the Broome County legislature for 9 yrs is now with the Resource Recovery Authority, building a plant to produce steam and electricity from solid waste.

Flo Belus Lawrence, (516) 676-6570, raves about the Bermuda reunions at **Conrad Englehardt's**, and sees everyone, including **Mary Louise Donnelly Nicholson**, **Faith Winne Riggs**, **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas**; and she plays a lot of golf.

I apologize to all those who haven't been named yet—you will be—and to all those I have misnamed and married off to strangers, etc (like **Hal Hazen**), more apologies. On the other hand, mistakes draw letters and that's good, too. So keep up the correspondence and don't forget Ft Lauderdale for the festivities. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; Telephone (206) 236-1020.

43 Sparklers

Betty Carter Delavan Richie and husband J Sharpless enjoyed several wks last Apr in Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Bora Bora, with a group of "seniors" from Lakeland, Fla. They stayed with a family who operate a sheep station in Australia. They also met and dined with pen pals of 50 yrs in Christchurch. Betty and Sharp are on board of directors of Lakeland chapter of AARP and Betty is also a veep of the local AAUW. Last May, Betty's son David Delavan (Penn State U '79) married her husband's granddaughter. What???

Phyl Dittman McClelland is teaching German at Girls' High in Phila, Pa. **Doris Dittman Bartow '48** and husband Douglas F live in New Paltz, where she works at the Elting Memorial Library. Phyl's daughter **Lane '70**, JD '74, is a lt cdr in the Coast Guard, assigned to the maritime law div in Wash, DC.

Mary June Linsley Albert writes of a pleasant and fun weekend at home of **Margaret Fredenburg Knox** in Binghamton. (FUN in Binghamton?) **Glad Molyneux** and **Pat Rider Huber** joined them. They nostalgically toured Ithaca.

In Sept '84, **Mary Jo Borntrager Ray** and **Jim** drove through Spain, Portugal, and Andorra. She was happy that he was willing to drive a stick-shift car on the many narrow, cobblestone alleys. **Connie Austin Misener** had a blast at Reunion last June, seeing her maid-of-honor and close friend **Peggy Pearce Addicks '44**, who was attending her 40th. Both girls were housed in Connie's camper.

Now listen up all you guys and girls. **S Miller Harris** and **Hedy** need news to keep this column sparkling and all of us know that the Class of '43 sparkles plenty. So, I'll be hearing from you! • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Rd, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Holy cow! Eighty of you took pen/type-writer/word processor in hand and fired off what at the time was recent news, among which this nice gesture from **Dave Belt**: "My

records show I haven't paid dues for the last 4 yrs so this \$80 should square the account"; and, perhaps reflecting the mood of other readers, this unsigned diatribe: "You'll not get personal info until the very tart class correspondents are replaced. At this time in our lives we do not cotton to this kind of sophomoric humor." Hey, leave **Hedy Neutze** Alles out of this; there's room for only one smart-ass in this column and Hedy, no tart, has ceded that spot to me. But, if Old Anonymous would come forward and lend his/her non-cottoning, down-homey style to this task, here's a sophomoric greyhead happy to put down the plow and jes rock.

Meanwhile, some mini-reunions. **Al Krul** writes: "Reunioners at our summer home near Port Colborne, Ont, Canada, were **Bill and Ann Patterson Cochrane** (Bill—complete with shoes—is still self-elected mayor of nearby Sugar Loaf Farms summer colony); **Jack and Nancy Kimball**; **Tim and Ray Weaver Danforth '45**; **Hank '44** and **Gloria Lawrence Baxter '47**; **George and Buff Crofts**; **John '41** and **Ann Cheney**; **Dick '45** and **Sally Munschauer**; **Ed '39** and **Marylou Munschauer**; **John M "Reg" Quackenbush '42**."

Newly remarried with a blended family grown to 7 children, **Jack Rice** writes: "**Bud McGlaughlin, Furrn South**, myself and wives spent a wonderful wk at Bud's cottage on the French River in Ont, Canada. Girls outfished men, but men, using Sibley skills, built a new outhouse."

And the aforementioned Bud (nobody is going to make me spell his last name with that "G" where it doesn't belong any more often than I have to): "Just returned from 3 wks in Greece and the Greek Isles—lots of fraternities over there! **Furrn South III** and son **H H "Hank" '69** hosted Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa, at Furrn's "Windward" estate in Sept; great party; good turnout with lots of old friends and many new."

Report of micro-reunion from **Syd Shreero**: "**Forrest 'Fuzzy' Raffel** flew up from Fla to join **Larry Lowenstein** and yrs truly when the Classes of '43-53 of Pi Lam gathered for dinner at the Harmonie Club in NY." Fuzzy confirms this and adds that the Raffels are enjoying Fla and their 5 grandchildren, plus much travel to see more of the world.

A correction from **Bob Courtright**, who insists his name is not Doug. Noted. He and **Bev (Bryde) '42** celebrated their 40th last yr—attended by **Jim and Kay Beebe Towner '44** and **Lynne and Frank Dalla '49**—and recently moved to 19121 Innis Brook Ct, NW, N Ft Myers, Fla.

Here are some people we haven't heard from since before the dawn of time. After more than 40 yrs in Coop Extension, **Bill Pendergrast** retired in Middletown. He and Flo have 3 children—William, Sue, Mary—and a grandchild. From Barneveld, **John "Ripper" Collins** and wife Diddy. **Tom Milligan**, who ran into **Bud Finneran '41** on Guadalcanal in '43, now and again has lunch with him in the Oak Park, Ill environs. Has 2 children—1 from Column A; 1 from Column B—and 3 grandchildren (by his daughter). **Bill Sens** (**Gene Saks** called him "Bull," perhaps from their days at Hackensack High) and wife Char enjoy "(a) yr-round retirement in Aspen, Colo, and (b) traveling to visit children spread [like peanut butter, Bull?] from New England to Cal." • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Sun Seekers

Phil Lewin and wife **Hindy** retired from the Ithaca School District and moved to Denver, Colo, to be closer to daughter Elaine and her

family in Aurora, Colo. **Phil**, who is a clinical member of the American Assn for Marriage and Family Therapy, has set up a private practice. The small-world dept: "Last yr at the Colo Academy, my grandson had a teacher whose husband is **Dave Day '46**, son of the late President Edmund Ezra Day." Dave was long-time dean of engineering at the U of Denver. Also in Denver, but for 30 yrs, is **Paul Bailey**. If your correspondent's memory serves him, Paul wrote that he made the move because he and the family were tired of commuting from Ohio to Colo to ski. Paul owns The Bailey Co, which developed Copper Mt ski area, the Greeley Mall, Sheraton Inn Airport, and Vail Holiday Inn. In addition, the company owns 51 Arby's restaurants. A nice way to avoid the long commute! Paul is running marathons, having competed in 5, and is an entrant in most Colo Masters ski series races. . . . He has finished 1st in many of them.

This information is from an article in the *Rocky Mountain News*, sent by a Cornellian who identifies himself as **Bud Haberl '47**. [How is it that the *Directory of Living Alumni* lists Paul T Bailey II 44C 40-47 BS Hotel 47 and Frank J Haberl Jr 47C 40-47 BS Hotel 47. You can't avoid it, Bud, you're '44 age. So, Paul is in charge of getting Bud to identify himself properly with the distinguished '44 badge of honor; and **Bob Gallagher, Howy Blose**, and **Bill Wheeler** are in charge of getting Paul back to Reunion in '89. Paul's address: 14505 Foothill Rd, Golden, Colo.

Farther West, in Northridge, Cal, **Dick Hillman** retired last yr after 37 yrs with ARCO. Dick missed the 40th because of his daughter's wedding. Even farther West, in Aiea, Hawaii, is **Russ Geib**, whose double major in economics and Chinese language confused the usually inscrutable (except during game crises) Coach Carl Snively. In Feb '84, Russ and wife Tomoko went West to East (my old navigation training showing again) to Hokkaido in northern Japan, and attended the Snow Festival in Sapporo: "Very interesting but very cold and it snowed every day." That was perhaps the 1st cold weather Russ had experienced since the winter of '43-44 in Ithaca, between Ft Bragg and Ft Sill. Russ has spent all of his business life in Indonesia and Hawaii.

Marty (Ashcroft) and **Elliot Baines** like the idea of warmer climes, too. They sold their Conn home last yr and moved to Vero Beach, Fla. But they have a summer cottage on Lake Candlewood in Conn, where they will spend 5 months of the yr. **Dutch Baker** is another retiree—from his veterinary practice, in Oct '83. He and Yvonne traveled the Western states when he retired. Last yr they toured Israel and Greece. **Barb Eldredge** Hess and Donald planned to attend Reunion, but a move to Chicago (6813 Armstrong Ct, Woodridge, Ill) precluded that. Barb writes, "Wish I could contact some of my old friends." So, longtime (not old!) friends, there's the contact address. But, be advised, Barb and Donald have an RV and ". . . are seeing lots of great places." The next may be yours.

Jackie (Graff) and **Matt Courtenay** are others who seem to like subtropic warmth. They traveled to the Yucatan Peninsula in '83 and to Hawaii in '84, from their home in Stuart, Fla. They are also mobile retirees, traveling and camping in a motorhome. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 See You There!

Signs of spring will soon be in evidence, and soon thereafter we'll have our big 40th Reunion bash. We must make our mark, so Cor-

nell will know we are here. Forty yrs is a long time, memories are short, so let us remind Cornell that '45 was a glorious yr in its history. We are counting on each and every one of you; won't take no for an answer.

Good old **Fred MacNair**, Oil City, Pa, is coming to the big bash and we welcome him with open arms. Fred makes parts for furniture, kitchen cabinets, and the like. He and Marjorie have 3 grandchildren and Fred hits the ball over the net, skis, and fishes once in a while. Marj is office manager for Fred. Nothing like keeping it in the family. See you in June!

My favorite redhead, **Mary Wright**, wants everyone to know that she is alive and well and busy as a beaver. Mary has moved from Genesee Community College to RIT, where she is assistant professor in the school of food, hotel, and tourism. I haven't seen my favorite redhead in some yrs, but I remember it as if it were yesterday. I don't care if you are teaching summer school, Mary, you had better show up for the big affair after all this free publicity. Only kidding, I will publish news about you any time.

Gloria Marti is coming in June from NYC. Good for you, Gloria! **Win Mange** is in Hokokus, NJ, where he is vice president for corporate services, PSE&G Co. Win and June have 2 daughters: Virginia (Wells '71) and Elizabeth (Lafayette '81). Win is a golfer in his spare time. **Bill MacRae** is in NYC, where he is engaged in cable TV marketing. Bill was president of the Cornell Club of NY, '71-74, and is still active in club affairs. **Teddy Uelzmann** Longenecker is in Temple, Pa, with Dr Ben, who keeps everyone in Temple healthy and happy. Teddy is joining us in June. Teddy has 3 grandchildren, who live nearby. Nice to know you can send them home to Mom and Pop, eh, Teddy?

Listen carefully, classmates. **Gene Lessere** in Farmington, Conn, just bought a condo in Ft Myers, Fla. Ail '45s are welcome, providing you bring your own food, booze, and swim trunks. Thanks, Gene! Gene and Casey toured Italy last yr. What can you do for Reunion? Show up with Casey! That's all, folks. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Extended Family

Harry '48 and **Eleanor Beach Beasley** have 3 sons, 2 daughters, and 7 grandchildren. Son David is professor of ag engineering at Purdue; Thom farms with father; Harry is with lab in Methodist Hosp, Memphis, Tenn; Nancy is a CPA, also in Memphis, has 3 children; and Jane is a wife, mother, and bank secretary. Eleanor is interested in knowing of any Cornellians in the Memphis and E Ark vicinity. You can contact her at Rt 1, Box 16, Heth, Ark 72346.

Sylvia Sverdluk Doft has 4 children: Ellen, 34; Peter, 31; Frank, 23; and Amie, 23; plus 2 grandchildren, Rebecca and David. **Doug '45** and **Marcia Noyes Archibald** have 3 married daughters and 2 grandsons. Shirley graduated from Vanderbilt; Nancy, from Wittenberg; and Dottie, from U of Vt. **Jim '44**, MS Ag '48, and **Janet Elwin Starr** have 3 grandsons. Janet is executive director of the Home Care Assn of NY State Inc. Walter and **Jan Snyder** Brown live in Menlo Park, Cal. They have 3 children and 3 grandchildren.

Phil '47 (MEE) and I were blessed with 2 new grandchildren in '84: Sylvia, born Oct 7, joined brother Stephen in Ga, where our youngest son teaches math at the U of Ga; Austin, born Dec 21, joined brother Aaron outside Lancaster, Pa, where our oldest son teaches 6th grade. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 March Winds

Sweeping in with invigorating Mar breezes is refreshing news from '47ers from whom we've not heard for a while. From about as far as one can get from Ithaca, word comes from **Carl A Johnson**, who has been with Esso Standard, Thailand, for an extended period. He and wife Elsie were expecting to return to the States just about this time. Carl, let's hear again soon with an update on the address, so we can keep you posted on class activities.

From 110 E Buttermilk Falls Rd (one can't get closer to Ithaca than that), **Margaret Miller** Rumsey writes of her new venture, Buttermilk Falls Bed and Breakfast, in her home at the foot of the falls. Can it be a coincidence, after staying at B&Bs during 2 trips to England a yr or so ago? Margie's old venture, Rumsey Real Estate, continues. To round out the news, 2 sons are now graduated from Cornell. Great!

Another busy lady is **Elaine Baker** Temkin (Mrs David), 338 S Main #48, Providence, RI, who teaches at the Classical High School in Providence and also works with the Brown U education dept on teacher "in-service" programs. We suspect Elaine has some interesting phone bills after conversations with married daughters Nancy, an advertising executive in NYC; and **Betsy '77**, a lawyer in Denver, Colo.

Also in New England, **Barbara Jane Ruggles** Pinel, Meeting House Hill Rd, S Sutton, NH, busies herself as a writer and publisher (Ruggles-Pinel Publishing Co). We hear that her married daughter, Lesley, is an audiologist in Sarasota, Fla, and has 2 children of her own; daughter Sandi is a planner-developer for the Six Sandoval Indian Pueblos in Bernalillo, NM. Travel to Europe has also been on Barbara Jane's agenda. From Belmont, Mass, **Richard Stubblebine**, 30 Trowbridge St, vows to have some news to pass on later. Anytime you're ready, Dick.

Before moving on to catch up with Southern classmates, we have a puzzle to solve. A Class of '47 dues notice returned unsigned and separated from its check presents the following information: "Daughter Dee Berkowitz gave birth to a son Daniel on July 9—my 3rd grandchild." How many of you out there can guess who might be the proud grandparent? To win an unspecified future prize, submit an entry to this correspondent. All winning contestants will be acknowledged.

A proud grandparent whose identity we do know is **Lynn B Curry Jr**, 4249 Yates Rd, College Park, Ga. Spring of '84 delighted Lynn not only with the birth of his 2nd granddaughter but also with a 2-wk tour of the great US Northwest. Back home, Lynn is city engineer of College Park, a dynamic community of 25,000 nestled at the west end of Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. Do they use Whisperjets there?

Meanwhile, we've heard great things from **Barbara Kenrick** Miller (Mrs Donald M), 2300 Laurel Ave, SW, Knoxville, Tenn. This past fall saw a continuation of scholarly pursuits with Barbara teaching a course in personal finance at Western Carolina U and youngest son **Doug '88** entering Arts. It seems the Miller family now has an opportunity to put financial planning to the test.

Sad news. We just learned that **Evelyn Senk** Sells passed away last Sept 9 at her home in Ann Arbor, Mich, where she had lived for the past 19 yrs. Evelyn had served as fundraising chairman for the March of Dimes and had also managed the St Vincent DePaul Clothing Store. Her other activities included Welcome Wagon and presidency of the Ann Arbor Woman's Bowling Assn. She is sur-

vived by 9 children, a sister, and 8 grandchildren. Our sympathy to all of her family and friends.

Please remember, you're invited to send in word of your activities and relaxations together with any appealing photos (returnable, we're told). They say black and white is preferred, but color prints having good contrast might also work. Oh yes, don't forget to send your postcards telling us which classmate you believe has a daughter named Dee Berkowitz. (See above.) • **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 O Tempora, Mores

Harriet Morel Oxman: "If you're 'alum' or past faculty of Erasmus Hall High School, where I was principal, send your remembrances to me for the '3rd Chronicles' to be published in celebration of the 200th Anniversary of Erasmus Hall Academy. Address: 3654 Beneva Oaks Dr, Sarasota, Fla 33583. I'm president of Suncoast Retired School Supv and Admin of NYC and secretary, of SW Fla Pritikin (diet?) Alumni Group. Visited Switzerland last summer." **Lillian Soelle** Austin, McLean, Va: "All well, happy chez Austin. Ted retiring from State Dept, Bureau of African Affairs; will consult, garden, travel. Patricia is high school; Connie is 2nd yr vet school at Va Tech; Beth is in 2nd yr, PhD microbiology, at U of Va. I'm in 2nd yr as secretary, Cornell Club of Wash, DC, board of directors, where **Bob McKinless** and **Al Atwood** are vice president and treasurer. A vintage yr, ours." [Ed's note: "Today, the club—tomorrow, the White House."]

Bob McKinless, Alex, Va: "Fun retirement. Nancy and I to Los Angeles, Cal, for Olympics, joined there by both sons. Took in 6 Natl Parks, visited 5 members of '49 wedding party in NM, Cal, and Ohio. Presidency of Quantico Orienteering Club, church choir, bicycling, 4 kids, 2 grandchildren keep us busy." **Martha Jane Waller** Smith, Mechanicsburg, Pa: "Blessedly single, 15 yrs. Have a counseling master's degree from Shippensburg State U; was research associate with Pa Dept of Health, now staff, state health data advisory committee, working on installation of Quality Circles in Dept of Health. Supported, with gratifying results, drive to rouse Harrisburg's awareness of sexual harassment on the job. Son Rick (Penn State '75) is vice president at Kenyon and Eckhardt, NYC; son Rob (Pratt '79) is art director at PPO&S, Hbg (both ad agencies)."

Stan Gilbert, Miami, Fla: "Retired." **Vincent DiPasquale**, Ventnor City, NJ: "Retired, sip coffee, read paper. Visited wonderful host **Leo DoMonte** (Hotel School) in Recife and Bahia, Brazil. Sold my cocktail lounge in '82—held mortgage. Re-sold in '83—held mortgage. Probably again soon. Nothing comes easy."

Cal Landau (col, US Army, ret), Miami, Fla: "Barbara passed away in Dec '83. Linda (U of Md) married in Oct '83. Jeff (capt, US Army, field artillery) married in June '84. **Kathy '78**, now prospecting on the East Coast. Just resumed life of marital bliss with Ann Honig. **Jim Ford**, Easton, Pa: "Had 3rd 25-plus Phi Gam reunion last Oct. Present were **Harry** and **Ginger Engh** (Sycamore, Ill); **Waldo '45** and **Barbara Rapp Hamilton** (Pt St Lucie, Fla); **Bob H Lang** (Hilton Head Isl, SC); **E W "Bud" Bartholow '44**; and **Lou Durante '49**. [Ed's note: Jim, remind Barbara she owes \$12 dues, and remind Bob he owes \$20 dues. The others are affiliated with different classes, via WWII identity confusion.]

Richard Fletcher, Hartwick: "Now in 10th yr, Fletcher Antiques, a full-time rather than

retirement project. Planning new home, after rebuilding 3." **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill: "Continuing college struggle. Number One is grad of Northwestern; Number Two is soph there; Number Three is looking 'em over."

F Bill Koch III: "Now general supervisor, line dept, Baltimore Gas and Elec. Have a 2nd granddaughter via eldest son. Saw 1st granddaughter, 2, at daughter's in Cal. Toured Ore, Burmuda." **Margaret Dragon Krysiak**, Wayland, Mass: "**Bruce W '72** and **Jane Kirchner '77** donated 1 grandson each this yr, making 4, to date."

Hal Andrews, Arlington, Va: "Now technical director, research and technology, Naval Air Systems Command. Have family, have job, travel NE USA, no hobbies, no awards, no convictions, no retirement." **Tom Baker**, Birmingham, Ala: "Trekking Alaska with family. Its history, beauty, wildlife make it best deal we ever had with Russians."

Leo Fink, Bastrop, La: "Now into Christmas tree culture, new to the South." [Ed's note: Compare notes with **Al Webster**, does same thing in Clinton Corners (NY).] **Dorothy Hirschhorn McGrath**, E Rockaway: "Always interested in housing. My unpaid career is secretary, board of directors, of Co-op Apt Tenants' Corp. Much work, headaches, to get co-op conversions to function properly."

Ray Schumacher, Cleveland, Ohio: "Am on track to retire '86. Will have a home 1 hr south of Ithaca. Can help with 40th Reunion." **Carmel Along Fisher**, Cinnaminson, NJ: "Daughter **Carmel '78** made Bob and me 1st-time grandparents—it's a girl!" **Ole Olsen**, Buckeye, Ariz: "Truck Broker. Need freight moved? Call me, 1-800-221-1349. Toured West Coast, had fun in Bakersfield, Cal, with ex-roomie **Bob Zoller** (owes \$20 dues) who owns Ag West Growers, Inc; was our 1st get-together in 35 yrs. Talked with **Houston Flournoy '50** (ran once for governor of Cal). Keep in touch with **Dr Dave Darling '49**, US Air Force Lt col who is winding up tour in Azores."

Madeleine Miller Bennett, NYC: "Daughter Bonnie married. Trips to Verona, Venice, Italy, last yr; Christmas in St Martin. Retired secretary, Friends of Johnson Museum, NYC; now docent, Whitney Museum, 42nd and Park. Whitney show of 'artists' masks' includes 2 from my collection." Thanks for all the news. Pardon the abbreviations. • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Join Us!

If this is Mar, can Apr 15 be far behind? Probably not. But the class is somewhat behind in its dues collection. As we are going through our annual subscription list bloodletting, non-dues-payers may soon find themselves without our monthly *Alumni News*, our annual monthly pocket reminder, and the pleasure of being an active member of one of the best Cornell classes. Now, if that reminder doesn't send you scurrying for your check-book, then perhaps that old college spirit is on the wane. But never let it be said that the Class of '49 was a target of a mass attack of Alzheimer's disease and just plain forgot.

This month, we'd like to introduce our newly elected treasurer, who succeeded **Jerry Alpern** last June; **Arthur Lowenthal** of Mountain Lakes, NJ, and president of Arther Inc, a pharmaceutical marketing firm. But let Art tell you: "Wife Terry and I passed our 27th wedding anniversary last Thanksgiving. Daughter Anne (Skidmore '80) is assistant manager at an Anne Taylor store nearby; son Mike (Tulane '83) is in the Navy at Pensacola; and daughter Susan (Holyoke '84) started



graduate school at George Washington U in DC. Oh, yes, daughter Laura started Skidmore last Sept. Since we have been spending so much time and tuition at Skidmore, I bought a home in Saratoga Springs. Now I don't have to support the Gideon Putnam Hotel or others there.

"I have been in the pharmaceutical business all of these yrs, ending up as chief executive officer of a European company until last yr, when I decided to start my own company, Arther Inc. Terry is on the state board of League of Women Voters, also on the board of education in Mountain Lakes, where we have lived for the past 10 yrs."

Bob Nafis of Greenlawn was elected president of United Way of Long Island last Sept and also received a new title, vice president for corporate development at Grumman Corp. With daughter **Diane '77** in Hawaii and son **Doug '79** in Egypt, Bob has an excuse to work his way around the world. **Lawson Singer** of Roslyn Hgts was appointed chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in the Greater-Roslyn area last fall. He needs the help of any alumni in the area willing to interview for Cornell. Son **Stephen '87** is most active with the Cornell Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Quartet, and the Marching Band. **Bob Jacobson** in Harrison, after 33 yrs at B H Krueger, the last 15 as president, sold the company to a Canadian conglomerate. Last Sept he became vice president for sales at Intl Flavors & Fragrances.

Dr Bill Hover, Roseland, NJ, was told by his 5 children with 5 college degrees and 3 advanced degrees that now it's time he went out and earned a living for himself. Bill's banker is very friendly. **Max Kraus**, in Meadowbrook, Pa, is enjoying his 2nd yr as president of the Cornell Club of Greater Phila.

Julie Aaronson, in Atlanta, Ga, visited Brattleboro, Vt, last summer and spent a delightful day touring the New England countryside and a no-holds-barred evening of Trivial Pursuit with his old Baker Tower roommate **Norm Tinkle** and wife Jeanne. Julie's bride of 29 yrs saved the victory at the 11th hr. Another dorm neighbor, **Bucky Lewis**, was a Reunion highlight for Julie. "He looks as good as he did when he won the Apollo Contest in front of The Straight in '48."

Lois Meehan Darley writes hurriedly from Rolling Green Pl, Missoula, Mont, that she is living on a rocky mountainside with a spectacular view, writing and frantically trying to meet a publisher's deadline for a non-fiction book on careers for people who want to travel. **Donald Gowing**, out in Honolulu, Hawaii, has retired, having returned from 2 yrs in China, and is now a full-time volunteer at the Herbarium Pacificum, Bishop Museum, reviewing literature for computerized citations on the flowering plants of Hawaii. It's useful and enjoyable. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Time is Short

Since I have only 3 more columns to write before Reunion in June, I will try and cover as many of the newest items that I have. **Vic**

Withstandley is engaged in optics research for the federal government at State College, Pa; **George Barton** is in York, Pa, with a consulting firm; **Dr Gerald Silverman** is on the staff at Cornell Medical Center in NYC; **Dick Stevens** was recently promoted to sr vice president, Coral Ridge Properties, a land developer for Westinghouse in Coral Springs, Fla.

Paul Gruber will be traveling from Arlington, Va, for Reunion; **Dan and Betty Rosenberger Roberts** operate a management business from their home in Stamford, Conn. **John Timmerman** travels throughout the country when not acting as marketing vice president for a local savings and loan in Lima, Ohio. I hope John returns for Reunion with **Dave Dingle**, so we can have some old-time music. **Bob Strong** retired from Westinghouse and is self-employed in Swarthmore, Pa. **Al Wrisley** is a professor of hotel administration at U of Mass, Amherst; **Stan Rodwin** will be returning for Reunion from Caledonia, outside Rochester; **Paul Kaiser** is retired and lives in Munster, Ind; **Fred Shaner** is general manager of the University Club of Chicago, Ill.

Frank Bradshaw is in the real estate business in Atlanta, Ga; **Howard Cogan** will be returning to Reunion from his home in Lansing; **Horst Von Oppenfeld** is a world traveler working out of Bethesda, Md; **Bob Nagler** was recently elected a trustee of the Taft School, where his son Adam is a student, in Watertown, Conn. **Bruce Davis** is in Houston, Texas, running what was formally the chemical div of Cities Service, now known as Tennessee Chemical Co; **Al Cook** will be retiring shortly from RCA to become a consultant in Princeton, NJ; **Gene von Wening Jr** continues with Turner Construction, San Francisco, Cal.

J E Johnson and his wife **Anne (Schnee)** live in Orono, Maine; **Dan Chabot** is executive vice president of Wilson Learning Corp, operating out of Mound, Minn; **Burt Winer** is an attorney living in Greenfield, Mass, and is returning to Reunion to play golf; **Larry Greenapple** is also an attorney and probably will be coming to Reunion from NYC. **Lester Howard** lives in S Dayton (NY), where he has retired.

If you have not already done so, please remember to contribute to our Reunion fund to meet the challenge of **Sam Johnson**. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

The committee is receiving a good response to the Reunion questionnaire. Among those indicating plans to return are **Jo Kessel Buyske**, **Sally Truesdell Gagne**, **Betty (Rosenberger)** and **Dan Roberts**, **Jackie (Fulton)** and **Jim Smith**, **Inga Vatet**, **Marion Holley Wijnberg**, **Sally (Gaumaer)** and **Jim Loughhead**, **Mary Helen Sears**, **Peg Thompson Zimmerman**, **Anita Ades Goldin**, **Jane Wigsten McGonigal**, **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, **Polly Rogers Sledd**, and **Patch (Adams)** and **Cooley Williams**.

Nancy (Hubbard) and **Jim Brant** will be coming from Chicago, Ill, and **Susan Woodward Spence** writes she and **Wede** hope to come. Now that the Spences are in the cattle business on their Ohio farm, they'd like to tour the Ag campus. **Roz Shapero** Alpert plans to travel from Watertown, where she is vice president of Max Alpert Inc, the family clothing store. Roz reports daughter **Debbie** is now pursuing her master's at Keene State; **Amy** is a sr at Boston College. Roz and Art enjoyed their summer vacation in Britain so much, they plan to return in '86.

Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger writes that she and **Arthur '48** have moved from Pa to retirement in Ashland, NH, where they own

an Agway Farm and Home Store, managed by their son-in-law. The Rosenbergs are busy retirees; their travels included a tour of Europe in Oct.

Best wishes to **Lynn Layton**, who married **Thomas Bull '51** (ILR) last June. The Bulls are living at 1612 Old County Rd, Elmsford.

● **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Getting Together

I saw many Cornellians over the busy holiday season, among them, **Ken Jones '51**, **Richie Reynolds '49**, **Russ Kerby '44**, **LLB '49**, **Bill Waters '54**, **MBA '55**, **Al Eckhardt '54**, **MBA '55**, **Bill Sullivan '59**, **Ed Burdick '57**, **BME '58**, and **Frank Winnert '54**, **MBA '55**. I hope to see many many more at the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC in Jan.

Eric F Jensen (White Plains) is a vice president at ACF Industries, in charge of all government and labor relations. His many ties to Ithaca include a cottage on Cayuga Lake, membership in the Univ Council, and service in an advisory capacity to the Cornell personnel office. He and his wife **Janet Clark '48** (BA) have 3 grown children who have migrated West, leaving them free to enjoy skiing, sailing, and golf.

The peripatetic **Marcus N Bressler** (Knoxville, Tenn) is still at it. He is a fellow of the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers; works for the TVA; teaches and consults on nuclear power plant requirement; is a member of the executive committee of the W Knoxville Republican Club; and recently became a grandfather. His wife Sandy teaches economics at a local high school. After a wk in Germany, the Bresslers thoroughly toured Italy, and Marcus says he must have seen 6 million Madonnas. The Bresslers have 3 children, including a Phi Beta Kappa, an architect, and a test engineer for nuclear subs!

Reed E Deemer (Hawthorn Wood, Ill) recently completed 25 yrs with United Airlines, of which half were with their food service div. He and his wife recently had lunch with **Bob '50** and **Mary Jo Jenkins**. Bob is retiring after 30 yrs with IBM. **James D Stocker** (San Francisco, Cal) is president of GT Capital Management: a worldwide investment firm for which he recently made 2 trips to England and one to the Far East. The Stockers are new grandparents, as daughter **Karen '74** and son-in-law **Jim Brigham '75** had a baby girl. Jim is still a Univ Trustee and a director of the Eisenhower Fellowships.

Robert F Gatje (Bedford) sent me some beautiful photos of the main library in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, that he designed. Spectacular. I cannot reproduce them here, but I shall bring them to Reunion. **Howard M Smith** (Wilmington, Del) refereed at the World Lightweight Rowing championship in Montreal, PQ, Canada, last summer. **Russell Ross** (Seattle, Wash) is chairman of pathology at the U of Wash School of Medicine. ● **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Correction: The caption for that fine photo of Delta Gammas gathered in Wash, DC, that appeared in the Dec issue was incomplete and contained the glaring error of a final "a" on the 1st name of **Barber Conable '43**. On hand for the gathering, and shown in the photo—but not mentioned—were **Caroline Cooper Buckley**, **Sally Morrow Robinson**, and **Marge Maddy Croop '51**. ● **Della Krause Thielan**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

52 ABCs

This and subsequent columns will report news from classmates, approximately alphabetically. Then I hope to provide some analysis of the class questionnaire responses.

C Murray Adams, 185 Amity St, Brooklyn, is chief operating officer of a savings bank in the Big Apple, and vice chairman of Long Isl College Hospital in Brooklyn. Murray's wife Lucy is librarian of the high school at Brooklyn Friends School, the school their 3 boys attended. Kenneth, 24, was a Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury; **Jonathan '85** is in Ag; and Neil is a jr at Bates. The Adamses spend most weekends at their country place in Clinton Corners.

Henry J Baxter retired from IBM after 24 yrs, and moved to 1706 Belemere Pkwy, Tampa, Fla, in Aug, where Hank's wife Pat opened a children's clothing store. The Baxters have a granddaughter, 2, and their oldest son received his MBA at Wharton last spring. **Albert J Beard**, RD#1, Box 111, Milford, is still an agency manager for Farm Family. Al's wife **Margaret Steele '54** is vice president on the county Extension board. They spent 3 wks in England and Europe in Aug. Three of their 4 children are through college; Sarah is a sr at U of Ga.

Phyllis DuFlocq-White Bechle, PO Box 6154, Longboat Key, Fla, does auto warranty work for Datsun and Volkswagon, while husband Bill is sales manager for an auto dealer. They have 3 grandchildren, and when they're not at the beach, gardening, or playing bridge, they enjoy tending the neighborhood flock of peacocks. Phyl is already planning to attend our 35th Reunion! **Charles Berge-mann**, 269 E 7th St, Manhattan, spent a month in Turkey last summer. His real estate focus is on setting up private low-income co-ops in NYC and restoring abandoned buildings. Charlie also enjoys turning vacant lots into green spots. Charlie's wife Olivia is an operating room nurse.

Peter Berla is advertising manager for Saab-Scania of America (Saab cars, Scania buses) and consequently makes constant business trips to Sweden. He and Tarie live at 9 Prospect Ave, Darien, Conn. **Donald M Biles** is president and general manager of 2 hotel firms and director of a 3rd; a trustee of a local hospital, and on the executive committee of the resort committee of AH&MA. Eleanor owns a gift shop, and daughter Leslie is an interior decorator. One son, Daniel, is an anesthesiologist. Don and Elly were in Banff, Alta, Canada, in Sept, and get to St John's (US Virgins) twice a yr. Home base is Box 203, Skytop, Pa. Another Pennsylvanian, **Paul Blanchard**, 101 Governors Ln, #303, Carnegie, Pa, is product manager for H A Roberson Co (Pittsburgh), for whom he travels a lot. Paul's sons are Purdue graduates in restaurant management; daughter **Betsy '84** is in Hotel.

In Wynnwood, Pa, **Jack and Carol Bal-lagh Boehringer '53** manufacture and account for medical instruments, respectively, and operate a Boehringer "spa" on the Md Eastern Shore, where they "sail, windsurf, fly, row, etc" and provide reunion facilities for their children **Barbara '79** and **Bob '81**, who gather there with their classmates each yr. Bob is with PG&E in Cincinnati, Ohio; Barb is with General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn, after completing Harvard Business School in '84. Jack and Carol continue to be very active in university affairs, through the Univ Council, Society of Engineers, Cornell Tradition, and their Cornell Club. When at home, you can find them at 427 Parkview Dr. ● **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 New Challenges

Don Dickason has been named corporate vice president of Peterson's Guides Inc, a major educational information publisher. In his new position, Don will be responsible for the establishment of the company's Information Centers, to provide data on secondary and higher education, careers and employment opportunities for students, parents, researchers, and others involved in education. Don has most recently been dean of admissions at Penn State U, and prior to that was dean of admissions and financial aid at Cornell. He and Janet have 3 children: **Deborah '78**, whose husband is **Holton Falk '78**, whose father is **Craig Falk '53**; **Diana '80**, who's with Procter & Gamble, and Peter, who is Class of '85 at Penn State. Don and Janet will be taking up residence in Princeton, NJ, shortly.

Rich Klein has left the private practice of medicine after 21 yrs to become director of the NYC medical facility of Mobil Corp. Also taking on new professional challenges is **Allan Vesley**, who has retired as a vice president of Sperry & Hutchinson to accept a position as assistant commissioner of finance for the City of NY. And, **Martin Convisser**, after 29 yrs with the federal government, has joined Rollins Environmental Services, a hazardous waste disposal firm, as director of compliance and permits. Martin's federal service included stints at the Pentagon, OMB, and the Dept of Transportation, where he was director of environmental policy. He's now commuting from the firm's headquarters in Wilmington, Del, to home in Falls Church, Va. Son Claude is a sr at Harvard; daughter Julie is a jr at Williams.

David Greer has moved from Syracuse to Charlottesville, Va, (2500 Thrush Rd, to be exact), where he is with the Electronics Automation Applications Center of General Electric. Dave recently celebrated his 28th yr with GE. **Barbara Freeman** Daglian reports she's working hard at BOCES in Yorktown Hgts and at a private psychotherapy office in NY. Daughter Lisa graduated from the School of Public Communications at Boston U in June '84. Son **Ara Paul '86** is in Hotel. **John Twiname** had the pleasure of walking his middle daughter, Jeanne, down the aisle, and then performing the wedding ceremony uniting her to Hugh W Downe, in Sept '84.

Out West with the **Merrills**! **Barry** and wife **Patty** moved to Sun Valley, Ida, in '82, following retirement from Wall St after 27 yrs. He's presently a general partner in Dakota Partners, a money management operation in Ketchum. Their youngest is at home; one's in prep school; one at U of Colo; and their eldest daughter has her own fashion business in Manhattan. Farther West, **Chuck Juran** of Redlands, Cal, is celebrating his 1st grandchild, born last July. Chuck has 3 in college—at Duke, Drake, and Puget Sound—and is still peddling used orange groves to the unwary.

Berton Shaye-vitz and his wife **Myra**, both MDs, have a book scheduled for Apr '85 publication: *Living Well with Bronchitis and Emphysema*. They have 2 children: Adam, manager of Nicho Express in Taiwan; and Jessie, a jr at Tufts Vet College. Bert is director of intensive care, and Myra director of pulmonary medicine, at Veteran's Administration Med Center at Northampton, Mass.

Carole Freedman Sacks reports a new address—1302 DeBree Ave, Norfolk, Va—having moved back to the city after 9 yrs at the beach. Son Andrew practices law with her husband, and daughter Bette works in fashion in NY.

And, **Fernand Lenoach** reports the comple-

tion of a hand-dug wine cellar, after 3 yrs' digging!

And, we regret to report the death of **Don Waldron**, in Feb '84, and extend our condolences to his family. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

54 Spring Sampler

Recently arrived stacks of News & Dues sheets from participating classmates continue to provide a wonderful sampling of diverse interests and lifestyles. **Gwendolyn Slater Millager** and **Bill '53** returned to the States in '84 after living overseas for 14 yrs. Bill, affiliated with the United Nations investment promotion service, is now at headquarters in NYC. The family resides at 180½ E 64th St. Daughters Abby and Barbara are both married. One sunny Sunday last May the Millagers saw **Shirley House Spencer** and **John, Jan Davies White** and **Bill**, and **C L Adami Holden**. C L, divorced for a long time, has 2 grown daughters, is a chemist for Mobil Chemical in Edison, NJ. Her home address is 2706 Balmoral Ct, S Somerville, NJ.

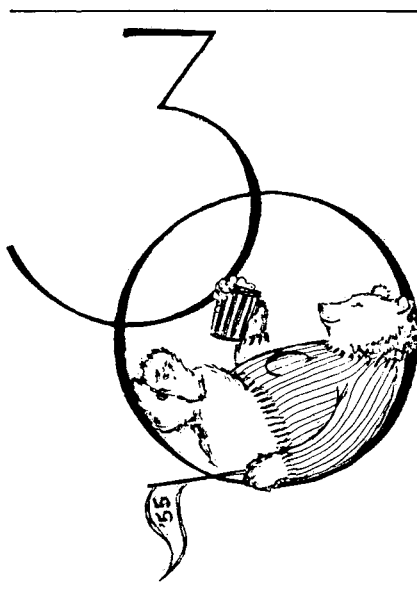
Robert E Lynk, DVM '61, and wife **Nancy (Radick) '52**, reside at 70 Mosher Rd, Delmar. Bob is a practicing vet, while Nancy assists the director in Cornell's Office of State Relations, Albany, where she busily keeps track of legislation affecting Cornell. The family also includes **Robiff '83**, who received her master's at the U of Penn in Dec; Tammy, graduating in June '85 from Springfield, where she is vice president of her class; and Charles, a freshman at Canton, where he plays on the varsity hockey team, which recently enjoyed a 10-game European tour.

Not too far away, in Schoharie, **Floyd A Guernsey** has served the village of Schoharie as mayor and trustee for 25 yrs! He is also president of F A Guernsey and Co Inc, Schoharie Nurseries. Wife Betsy teaches English. Completing the family are Mary Beth, a Spanish teacher; Floyd, a SUNY, Cobleskill, graduate; and **Floyd III**. You can reach Floyd Sr at 111 Knower Ave.

Neighboring Pa is home to a number of classmates. The Pittsburgh contingent includes **Rachel Homet Swarts** at 625 Ravencrest Rd. Rachel teaches home ec at a suburban high school. Husband Lowell is a chemist in the analytical dept of PPG's glass research lab. Last spring the Swartses' travel took them on a marvelous arts and architecture tour of China. Both also sing with the Pittsburgh Oratorio Soc. They have 3 grown children: Heidi, 28; Andrew, 23; and Adam, 20. **Frank Winnert** and wife **Carol (Cochran) '57**, live in St Davids, Pa, at 7 Fenimore Lane. Active in Cornell affairs, Frank serves as chairman of his area's Cornell Tradition program, and as vice chairman of the Johnson Grad School of Management fund drive. He is also JGSM Class of '55 Reunion chairman. In addition, Frank is trying his hand at dog-training Tootsie, a Newfoundland, with much success.

In Atlanta, Ga, **M O "Bus" Ryan** and wife **Carmen (Lovre) '57** (Nursing) are adjusting to their new location. They moved South in Oct from Bethesda, Md, when the Southeast regional Marriott Hotel headquarters relocated. Now they're closer to their vacation condo at Marco Isl, Fla. Ryan children are Tyler, 27; Terry, 25; and Kelly, 23. Write the Ryans at 1455 N Riverside Circle, Atlanta.

The class seems to abound with Cornell couples. **Phyllis Perl Stearns** and **Dave '52**, JD '58, can be found at 10 Stratford Pl, Binghamton. Calling themselves late-blooming ski freaks, they looked forward to snow all winter long! Away from the slopes, Phyllis works as a city planner and Dave practices law.



Both children, Ellie and Richie (who is married) live in NYC. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr; Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Upstaters

Hope to see lots of Reunion enthusiasm for June '85. It should be a great time . . . again. In and about NY State, where the majority of our class seems to reside, Upstaters include **Max Mattes**, owner of All-Mode Communications Inc, and **George Pfann**, attorney in Ithaca; **Dick Frank**, in Elmira; and **Pete Replogle**, who teaches some evening courses at Cornell. **Al Lounsbury** may be one of our 1st "retired," but is a beekeeper . . . sounds like work to me. **Marty Korn** is an orthopedic surgeon (knee specialist), wife **Phyllis (Shames) '57** is executive director of Alternatives for Battered Women and serves on the Governor's Commission against Domestic Violence. Dues but no news from **Shawkat Dallal** and **Bob Leader**. **Don Marshall's** recent business trips have taken him to South Africa and Brazil. **Pete Huntington** is on his 2nd career, with Farm Family Insurance Co. **Doug Brodie** is a bank sr vice president and is chairman of the Ag College Advisory Council.

Mel Osterman and **Norma** have 2 in college, 1 in high school, and a 2-yr-old. **Jon Winters**, no doubt our 1st, retired in '81 after 26 yrs of high school science teaching. He is now organizing tours to Australia, Tahiti, Fiji, China, and points between. **Ken Mason** and his wife spent a great 3-wk vacation last yr visiting their daughter, who was on a yr's study in France. **Mort Kolko** is "still paying tuition bills." **Art Saltzman** somewhere saw the light, after starting out in architecture; Art is a dentist. (Wonder if it's too late for me.) That's all from Upstate. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Park Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 A Good Start

Jan Booth Erdman is director and teacher of a nursery school in Rochester. She is on the board of the Cornell Club of Rochester, on the Secondary Schools Committee, and a member of a Gourmet Luncheon Group made up of 12 Cornellians from various classes. Last summer she met **Joan Vrooman Taylor** and **Trudy Hutchens Hickox** at Lake George and **Jean Purdy Rosseau**, whose son is a freshman at U of Rochester. Jan's son

Steve '87, 19, is in Engineering. Tom, 23, is getting a master's degree at American Graduate School of Intl Management in Glendale, Ariz; and Bob, 25, is a software engineer at Harris R F Communications. Jan's address is 28 Countryside Rd, Fairport.

Carole Biller Goldfarb (not presently married) has been teaching intermediate grades in elementary school for 18 yrs. She is on the board of directors, Suffolk chapter, ACLU, Democratic chairperson, and active in environmental and peace groups. She enjoys reading, macrame, sewing, and—for fun, as well as for profit—renovates houses. Carole has 3 children: Glenn, 24, (SUNY, Albany '83) majored in economics and computers; Brian, 23, (Cooper Union '83) was a fine arts major; and Keith, 20, 2nd in his high school graduating class of 750, is now in his 3rd yr at Brown. Carole and "housemate" Ted Goldstein live at 23 Nevinwood Pl, Huntington Sta.

Nancy Sonn Cooper is director of Foster Grandparent Program for Oneida, Madison, Lewis, and Herkimer Counties. She lives in Utica at 10544 Miller Rd. **Betty (Gray)** and **Walter Davidson** reside in Mt Kisco at RFDS Carol Dr. Betty teaches English as a 2nd language for the Nyack Public Schools. Son Jon, 24, is married and a graduate student in architecture at Carnegie-Mellon U. **Debbie '84**, 22, works in Ithaca; Joel and Peter, 17 and 16, attend Fox Lane High School in Bedford.

"I love the date book our class sends," writes **Ruth Morse Harris**. Ruth, husband **Blakely**, and daughter **Sandra**, 24, live in Batavia, on 8529 Stringham Dr. Last summer Ruth traveled to Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. She visited 4 families in Austria, where she had been an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate for 5 months in '56.

Addresses from: **Joan Edelman** Goody, 70 River St, Boston, Mass; **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross, 59 Beverly Rd, W Orange, NJ; **Barbara Bloom Koch**, 6541 Dartbrook Dr, Dallas, Texas; **Sue Kleinman** Lusk, 11 Hawthorne Terr, Great Neck; **Pricilla Edwards** Brown, 49 Toilsome Hill Rd, Fairfield, Conn; and **Carol Pearson** Whalen, W Clinton Ave, Irvington.

Start the yr out right by sending in your \$25 for class dues and make your pledge toward the Performing Arts Center for our 30th Reunion next yr. . . no amount is too small. No '56er is insignificant.—Plan to be there! • **Rita Rausch** Moelis: 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

57 College Kids

Ruth Covell, West Chester, Pa, has been named vice president of Benefit Analysis, a Bryn-Mawr-based firm specializing in software for the estate, pension, and financial planning markets. **Jeanne Waters** Townsend, Woodstock, is with IBM and has sons at Northwestern and Stanford. The Townsends enjoyed last yr's Adult U (CAU) at Skytop on "Russia: Its Future and Ours." Stephen and **Priscilla Kiefer** Parrish spent their summer holiday in England and are now back in Ithaca, where Stephen is an English prof and "Johnnie" continues volunteer work with the Tompkins County Library and the Upstairs Gallery. Her son, **C T "Kit" Baker-Carr '86** is listed in *Who's Who in American Jr Colleges*.

Rubie Tomberg Senie spent the summer working on her dissertation and sailing with **Iris (Mark)** and **Larry Littig**. **Rubie and Jerry Neuman** Held attended the Cape May alumni weekend last yr. **Evelyn Rapaport** Sass is now in her 7th yr with Bloomingdale's. **Phyllis Lorberblatt Kahn** is a Minn state legislator

and **Donald** is a math prof at U of Minn.

Sue Westin Pew and **Dick '55** celebrated their 25th in Bermuda last summer and in the fall sent **Douglas '88** off to the Hotel School. **Dee Heasley** Van Dyke came from Honolulu for a visit with the Pews in Belmont, Mass. **Dick '56** and **Bobbie Redden Leamer** moved to Dallas, Texas, and their oldest is in her 3rd yr at U of Colo Med School. Their other daughter is teaching deaf children; and the youngest is at the U of Texas.

Also in Texas, but at Texas A & M, is **Tom '55** and **Myrna Lacy Rooney's** youngest son. Their 2 oldest boys are Cornell CE's and a daughter is a Clemson grad. Myrna is in real estate in Houston and visited South America, the Far East, and Europe last yr. **Sue Shelby Schurmeier** lives in Wheaton, Ill, and is an independent management consultant. **Jerry '55** and Sue's children are grads of Wake Forest and Duke.

Willia Greenbaum Laderman, Phoenix, Ariz, visited Yosemite and San Francisco this past summer. Her oldest daughter graduated from U of Ariz and is a reporter in Mexico City. Another daughter is studying engineering at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Cal. Also in Ariz is **Beth Ames Swartz**, a leading artist in the Southwest whose work has been widely exhibited and published in *Connecting: The Art of Beth Ames Swartz*. Beth lives in Scottsdale.

Others living out West are **Patricia Friedmann** Wallace in Lompoc, Cal, who enjoys gardening and her work as a docent at Santa Barbara's Museum of Art; and **Dorothy Gilbert**, Berkeley, Cal, who has received an NEH grant to translate a French medieval romance. Whenever she can, Dorothy visits **Diana Hadgis** and **Sandra Mortola** Gilbert. **Grace Wohlner Weinstein** is still writing and making radio and TV appearances to discuss her book: *The Lifetime Book of Money Management*. She and **Steve '55** have a son getting his doctorate at MIT and a daughter at U of Rochester. The Weinsteins live in Teaneck, NJ, and see Arthur and **Florence Bloch** Farkas.

Harriet Merchant Shipman operates a small restaurant with her husband **Charles '55** in Columbia, Mo. The Shipmans' 2 older children have graduated from college, one other is at U of Kans, and the youngest is a high school sr. Harriet writes that **Roxanna Urquhart** and her husband have moved to Boalsburg, Pa, in the Penn State area. • **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 More News

After Boy Scout leading for yrs, **John Laemle** writes that he still hasn't found the secret of quieting the scouts down at night. John and son David had just returned from a camporee when he sent his News & Dues. The only secret I know, John, is a 20-mile hike, and that doesn't always work, either. The Laemles still live in White Plains (50 Miles Ave). John commutes to IBM headquarters in the business practices area; Lois still commutes to NJU of Med in Newark, where she teaches. **Sandy Thomas** (and **Bill**) **Meyer** and family write from N Palm Beach, Fla, at 757 Fairhaven Dr, where both play A-level tennis. Sandy also is board member and vice president of local humane soc. Elder daughter Daryl is a model in Fairfield, Conn, and Debbie is a sophomore and good athlete, playing varsity volleyball and softball. **Paul Cascio** sent his address and DUES: 2933 S Macon St, Aurora, Colo.

Ron Chase, MD, Mona, and 2 children hail from Duck Key, Fla (at 403 Harbour Dr). Ron is chief of radiology at 2 small hospitals

in the Fla Keys and director of the Fla Radiological Soc. The Chases head North to Blue Hill, Maine, where they spend most of their off time. **R B Cole** sent DUES and said all info "as previously." **Ann McGinnis** Daiber, Al, and 2 teenaged daughters live in Providence, RI (16 Elmway). Law professor **Harvey P Dale** writes from Chappaqua, where he resides with Nan and 2 young teens. Harvey teaches at NYU School of Law and is a member of a NYC law firm, and, is on the Univ Council. Another NYC attorney is **Dave Goldstein**, who lives at 200 E 78th St with Rena and son Scott, 11. Dave is a man of many hobbies; among them, computers, tennis, ice skating, politics, traveling . . .

Dick Haines manages and develops shopping centers in Cal. He, Liz, and 3 grown children reside in Stockton (at 3814 Merrimac Ct). The family visited Europe in '83 and Vail, Colo, last yr. **Beverly Lewin** writes from Israel: "Nothing new since the last time I wrote." Bev can be reached at 79 Rehov Hamelachim, Ramat Hasharon, Is. **Ralph Patten** writes from Saudi Arabia, where he is general manager of a company which sells and services construction equipment. Ralph and Barbara have 2 grown children and a teenager. Some of them have traveled quite a bit, including trips to Israel, Spain, Turkey, and France. Ralph can be reached through GTE POB 194, Dhahran Airport, Saudi A. **Bernice Goodman** Pennington is a clinical microbiologist in the venereal disease clinic of Fulton County, Ga; husband Bill is a dentist; and the 3 children are grown and out of school. Bernice and family live at 2919 Ironwood Rd, Marietta, Ga.

Two more 'mates sent just addresses with their DUES: **Bob Neuman** still lives in Reeston, Va, at 12015 Aintree Lane; **P J Schalm III** lives in Stamford, Conn (c/o Box 10215). **Charles Rosak** went skiing in Austria last winter. He, Ellen, and 2 young teens live in Sparta, NJ, on Rainbow Terr. **Franklin Russell** is still teaching instrumental music in public schools and busy on education boards and as vice president of Fingerlakes Football Officials Assn. Frank also is active in the Army Reserves in the Newark (NY) area, where he lives with Cynthia and Kimberly, 7, at 434 Grace Ave. **Cindy Rau** (and Ray) **Sears** live in Wayne, NJ, at 15 Hillcrest Dr, and are raising 2 sr teens: Jeff is in his last yr at Penn State; Stephanie went to Italy with a high school group last spring.

Ruth Horwitt Singer had just returned from a trip to Southern France when she wrote, last summer. Her husband **Don '49** had attended a cardiology meeting there and they ran into **Al Waldo** in Europe for the 2nd time in 2 yrs. Daughter Karen graduated from Southern Illinois U last yr. Ruth and family live in Evanston, Ill, at 2769 Sheridan Rd. **Martin Steinberg**, MD, still writes from Jackson, Miss. Martin is professor of medicine there and, with wife Susan and 5-yr old Liza, lives at 4506 Meadow Hill Dr, Jackson.

That's it for now, 'mates. Will watch for your new news soon. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

59 Fire & Ice

As I sit near a warm wood stove, my thoughts turn to those of you who like to wallow in all that white stuff covering the Northern landscape . . . to skiers such as **John Teare**, **Bob Dann**, **Joe Ryan**, **Jane Taubert** Wiegand, and **Ron** and **Hilda Geren**. More enticing are notes from classmates who have vacationed in warmer climes: **Norma Perkins** Thomas spent the Christmas holiday season in Mazatlan, Mexico; **Anne McCaugherty** Wolf was in Fla.

If you must head North, the right time to do it is in summer. **Patricia Williams** had a "marvelous" 2-wk trip to Alaska this past summer, that included a 4-day cruise down the Inland Passage. "Gorgeous scenery," she writes; "I recommend it!" **Dan Braunstein** spent the summer in England, at a U of Durham conference on the design of computerized decision-support systems, then went hiking in Switzerland. **Dale Goodfriend** and his wife **Jane (Van Wymen) '61** autoed eastward in Aug from their home in Rochester, Minn. They visited friends and relatives on the East Coast, then traveled home by way of Canada, "discovering Kingston, Ont, and many exciting antique shops along the way." Dale, a lawyer for IBM, describes his work as "preventing legal problems for the firm's System 34, System 38, and low end storage products." He and Jane are members of the Rochester Civic Music board.

Sandra Strebel Peavey of Laurel, Md, is a partner in the law firm of Spiegel & McDermid in Wash, DC. She writes: "For the past 2 yrs I have been working full time on a case in Los Angeles, Cal, averaging 2-3 round trips per month between DC and LA. Thus, for me a vacation is getting to stay home or just go to the beach for a few days."

Albert Fisher has moved to 605 Jacqueline Dr, West Chester, Pa. He is attending West Chester U, where he is working toward an MA in history. In recent yrs, Al taught in Ariz. Prior to that, he was a political consultant and public relations practitioner with his own firm, Fisher, Miller & Associates, which had offices in Phila, Pa, and in Bisbee, Ariz. **Harold Leidner** has become a partner in the law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Caplan, and Aronoff in Cleveland, Ohio. The firm specializes in real estate law. In a related business is **Cecile Briand McBride**, of Bethesda, Md, who runs a real estate company, selling, investing in, and managing properties. **Rose Marie Urfer O'Toole** is a real estate broker in Sarasota, Fla.

Spoke with **Kim Mitchell** of Southbury, Conn, who told me that Shaharazod, his nightclub in Wallingford, is doing extremely well. The club is huge—about 20,000 sq ft—and can accommodate 1,500 people. Usually, the "Top 40" are being played, but sometimes there are special events, such as the early Jan preview of a yet-unreleased film on Elvis Presley. When Kim is not hanging out at the club, he's busy on his dairy farm. He recently completed a new 40-by-262-ft barn for his purebred Holsteins, and planned to celebrate by taking a relaxing trip to (smart man) "someplace warm."

Also spoke with **Tom Singman**, who lives in nearby Brookfield Center, Conn. (Tom's wife Ilona is president of the League of Women Voters for our area.) Tom is manager of marketing planning for the Linde Div of Union Carbide. He's been with the div, which makes industrial gases, since graduation. The family has lived in Conn for almost 3 yrs, after lengthy periods in Brussels, Belgium, and Geneva, Switzerland. They, too, love to ski but have done little of it since returning to the States. "Skiers get very spoiled, living in Europe," says Tom. Tom recently talked with **Glenn Mortimer**, who has moved to NJ and opened an engineering consulting firm. **Sam Henes** and **Tom Worth** visited the Singmans last year. Sam is with the same law firm in Cleveland, Ohio, that he started with after graduating. Tom lives in NJ; he was a chemical engineer at Cornell, but switched to law and now he does legal work for the union that represents the faculty of NJ state colleges and universities. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Can't Wait

Reunion Chairman **Lenny Stark** reports that reservations are already coming in fast. June 13-16 promises to be filled with stimulating, heartwarming, relaxing events. Based on earlier responses, we're expecting 500-600 classmates, their families, and friends. If you have not received your reservation forms and information packet, call one of the following, right away: **Lenny Stark**—(914) 292-5000; **Gale Jackson Liebermann**—(201) 267-0030; **Ray Skaddan**—(215) 563-5300, office, or (215) 379-4915, home; **Sue Phelps Day**—(412) 838-1968. If you have received your packet but not yet sent in your reservation, why not do so today? Our 25th Reunion will be so much more enjoyable for everyone if you are there.

A further list of those hoping or planning to come: **Robert Toffler, Kenneth Wallace, Robert Waring, Roger West, Susan Overby West**: "In less than a yr, we celebrated the last bar mitsvah and the 1st wedding of our children. Time flies. For high holidays this yr, our congregation in Portsmouth, NH, had Rabbi Goldfarb from Hillel, Cornell, as guest Rabbi—a pleasant visit." **Judith Bryant Wittenberg, Priscilla Miles Yarnall**: "Visited Ithaca this past summer on a college tour with our oldest. It's still there! And, basically, despite the new buildings, it is still the Cornell we knew. Thank goodness! It is our fond hope that nothing interferes with our attending Reunion. Really looking forward to seeing our classmates." **Martha "Mickey" Ronald Weintraub**: "We are looking forward to attending Reunion and can't wait to receive the yearbook—it's a super idea, as we saw with Art's from the Class of '58."

Linda Jarschauer Johnson, Cyrus Abbe, Karen Kurtz Bayer, Robert Beerman, Daniel L Bidwell: "Happy to report that our oldest daughter **Debbie '88** is in Ag. My wife **Jann (Powell) '61** and I got back to Cornell twice this fall and found some beautiful parts of the campus that I didn't realize existed—Cornell Plantations, for instance."

Linda Lustigman Brown, Gerrie Jordan Congdon: "I was 'lost' in the class directory and didn't know it! We moved to the Bay area, aka Silicon Valley, 8½ yrs ago (123 Ann Arbor Dr, Los Gatos, Cal). I own 2 Diet Center franchises. My husband Steve is a subsection manager for GE's Nuclear Energy Div, doing reactor safety—mostly with the Japanese and Swiss." **Beverly Dimock Craig, Don Dewey, Karl Eurenus**: "Daughter **Kristen '88** is in Arts. I'm in internal medicine in DC."

Barbara Anderson Everett: "Returned to Cornell in June '84 for 1st time since graduation to attend a summer institute on child development and social policy, sponsored by the Soc for Research in Child Development, for which I work, and hosted by the Hum Ec College. We stayed at Risley, and walking across Triphammer Bridge, everything looked so like it had when I was a student I had to make a special effort to remember it was '84, not '60!"

Rita Jackaway Freedman, George Garfunkel, Stephen Gilbert, Peter Giles, Gail Kranz Glickman, Stanley Gordan, Nancy Umans Greene, Thurston and Nancy Duif Hartford, Henry M Kaplan.

Robert Heliczer: "Spent the month of July in LA, Cal, helping my fellow USDA officers process a much smaller than expected Olympic crowd at LAX. Was pleasantly surprised to receive a phone call from **Ted Voight**, who found me through the directory. I used the same to call **Vivian Strass Jackman**, who may come to Reunion." **Barbara Spelman Josepher**: "I'm beginning to contact fellow SDTs

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and other members of our class to encourage attendance at our 25th. Personally, I can't wait!" (Hope you will use the directory to do the same!)

In other news: **Roena Lindquist Haynie-Reitz**: "Another stage of life begins with both my girls in college—Aeron, a jr at SUNY, Buffalo, majoring in English and on dean's list; and Deidre, a freshman at Boston U." **Stephen Jan Parker**: "In May '84, the Center for International Studies at Cornell published a book I co-edited with George Gibian (Goldwin Smith professor of Russian and comparative literature), entitled *The Achievements of Vladimir Nabokov*."

Carol Silber Marcus and Bruce '58, MME '59, PhD '63, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Dec '83. Their children, Craig and Romy, are "growing up fast." Carol teaches radiobiology at USC, having obtained her MD after residencies in internal medicine and nuclear medicine. She is director of the nuclear medicine outpatient clinic at Harbor-UCLA Med Center, assistant professor of radiology at UCLA, and associate professor of radiopharmacy at USC—busy, and looking forward to Reunion. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Lots of News!

Hard to imagine that in only 15 months, hundreds of us will be together in Ithaca for a long weekend of getting to know each other again. Can't you just picture the warm June air, the green grass and budding trees, the fabulous views which we didn't appreciate enough 'way back then!

When I went to our 20th Reunion in '81 I was somewhat nervous because I hadn't been back since graduation, and had kept up with only a few people and even those contacts had deteriorated to Christmas-card-pals. (I have not been a "good" alumnus!) I was almost certain that I'd be alone and I had not made plans to meet anyone. But I made up my mind that if worst came to worst I'd go to a few lectures, take some long walks and generally enjoy myself, by myself.

I was surprised to find a few familiar faces whose owners were as glad to see me as I was them. What was most surprising and pleasing, though, was the fact that over the 3 days I made new friends of people I had not known before. And they are adult relationships—not renewed childhood acquaintances. I came home from Reunion amazed at how much better the whole experience was than I had expected. And in the 3½ yrs since, I've retained 2 new friends and many, many new Christmas-card-pals. I'm really looking forward to June '86.

Some news—**J Peter McManus** has been named marketing research supervisor for the agricultural chemicals div of ICI Americas Inc. He is located at corporate headquarters, near Wilmington, Del. **Hollister Sturges**, an authority on early 19th-century French painting, has been appointed chief curator at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. **Judi Mitchell Stringham** and **Van '63** live in Wappingers Falls, have a family of 4, ranging in age from 19 to 9, and together run North Atlantic Equipment Sales Inc. Judi was recently named to *Who's Who of American Women*.

Norman Clark is vice president, commercial real estate lending, for Guarantee Savings in Fresno, Cal. His wife has recently returned to teaching, now that **Suzi** is 17½ and **Roger's** 15. **Jan Berg** says hello all the way from Eindhoven, the Netherlands. And **Luel-la Harder Johnson** greeted us from Buffalo; **Ted** and **Paula Bier**, from Roslyn.

Jim Spindler wrote a note from Lincoln, Mass, saying he's given us info about himself in the past but nothing ever appeared in the column. Sorry, Jim, it's difficult to know exactly how and why that happens. Sometimes we are overwhelmed with information for use in the column; other times we're scratching for it. And, as you can tell, sometimes what's being reported about you may be what you wrote a yr or more ago. (I'm constantly updating reported ages of children in an effort to be current!) But **Ken Blanchard** and I do our best to use all the news we get, so, Jim, please do tell us about yourself again when you pay dues this month.

Fred Siegel, MD, is associate professor of medicine at Mt Sinai School of Medicine, NYC, and together with his wife **Marta** recently wrote *AIDS: The Medical Mystery*, with foreword by Dr Jonas Salk, published by Grove Press. **Lola Cohen Green** says hello from Glen Cove. She's an expert in personal growth and writes, speaks, and trains in that area. She'll have to get together at Reunion with **Sylvia Cottingham Smyth**, who is vice president of programs for the American Women's Assn in New Delhi, India. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 3 E 48th St, 6th Floor, NYC 10017; also **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training & Development, 2048 Aldgrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

62 'Round & About

Karen Maynard Hemmeter sends greetings from Hawaii, where she has been living since '62. She's a docent at the Art Academy and has enjoyed traveling, now that all 3 children are in college (one, a jr at Cornell, interested in psychiatry). Karen spent 3½ months in India and Nepal, trekking around Annapurna. She planned a 3-month ski trip to Europe in Jan. Home base for Karen is PO Box 10503, Honolulu.

Back in Hawaii is **Jane Barrows Tatibouet** (Mrs Andre), at 3157 Noela Dr, Honolulu. Jane wrote in Nov.: "Just returned from Young Presidents Organization European area conference in South Africa. Enjoyed seeing **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard '62** as resource faculty, there. We all 'safaried' 1st in Botswana—fabulous!" Jane is hotel consultant in management, personnel, training, and operations, presently working on the newest property of Hotel Corp of the



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Pacific, the Waikiki Beach Tower. It's a 40-story tower on Waikiki Beach next to the Hyatt Regency. Children are Cartier, 13, and Cecily, 12.

Judy, grad, and **Joel Bernstein** and Ethan and Noam are back home at 3 Brosh St, Omer (Beersheva), Israel, after a yr in Ithaca, where Joel was a visiting associate professor of chemistry and Judy was a PhD student in Hum Ec. "It was great to be part of the Cornell community again," he added.

On leave this yr is **Ellen Henshaw Kaufmann**. She teaches music in the Mesa, Ariz, public schools and has been in Los Alamos, NM, with husband William, a physics professor at Ariz State U. The family, including Ben, 7, and Chris, 14, is continuing Bill's sabbatical in Karlsruhe, West Germany, until Aug. Mail will be forwarded from 1229 E Fairmont, Tempe, Ariz.

More travel news from **Michael D Golden**, who traveled through Greece and the Greek Islands last summer. Michael and wife **Vicki (Greene)** '64 live at 3334 Stuyvesant Pl, NW, Wash, DC, with Megan, 19, and Eric, 16. Michael began his own law firm, which doubled in size in a yr, specializing in securities, corporate, and tax law. Vicki is an attorney with the Justice Dept, prosecuting cases involving violation of food and drug laws. Megan is a sophomore at Brown.

Col **Donald W Boose Jr** travels on business and pleasure. He's currently stationed in Seoul (UNCMAC/AAD, APO San Francisco, Cal 96301) as secretary of UN command component of the Military Armistice Commission, responsible for armistice negotiations at Panmunjom. He and Lil have Lydia, 22, and Don III, 19, a college soph. They all enjoy Koyangi, a 10-yr-old tabby cat born in Korea of American Missionary parents. The Booses visited friends in England and Wales last yr, and went backpacking in the Blue Ridge Mts.

"Eating for a living" is the way **Myra Maloney Hart** describes her work as director of the bakery div of Star Market. She attended Adult U (CAU) last summer with **Holly** '86, 19, Jeanne, 17, and Rick, 13, and says, "highly recommend it as a great mini-vacation." Myra's new address is 715 Boston Post Rd, Weston, Mass. Trinidad and Sydney-Melborne, Australia, are the most recent destinations of Marcia and **Robert W Cutler Jr**. They, Troop, 12, and Jonathan, 10, came home to 82 Byram Shore Rd, Greenwich, Conn.

A visit to Hong Kong and Tokyo was enjoyed by **Hamlin M** and Emmy Lou **Gilbert**. Their active life includes skiing, sailing, golf, paddle tennis, and Brad, 12, and Kim, 8. Sandy is ad sales director in the NY office of *Time* magazine. The Gilberts live at 133 Buttery Rd, New Canaan, Conn.

Bill, DVM, and **Jean Kitts Cadwallader** are still at 87 S Main St, Homer, where Bill has the Homer Animal Clinic and Jean serves as office manager. Their children are Beth, a German linguistics major at St Olaf; a sr in international business and finance at Lehigh; and Debbie, a freshman communications major at U of Pa. Jean noted that **Barbara Denton Schmeid** is a nutrition consultant in Geneseo and has 3 daughters (16, 11, and 5). **Lorna Lamb Herdt** still lives in Wash, DC. Her daughters are Lisa, an Oberlin sr; and Jennifer, a high school sr.

"One of the nicest jobs on earth!" is held by **Chris Barbieri**, who is executive vice president of the Vt state Chamber of Commerce. He and Laurel live on RFD, Worcester, Vt, and have 3 children: Matthew, 19, Debbie, 18, and Lisa, 15. Laurel is a teacher. Yes, they ski. • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Great People

"As president of the Cornell Club of Mid-America, I can report that we have launched an organization known as the Kansas City Ivy League Assn. KCILA represents all Ivy League, Seven Sister, and Little Ivy League schools in the KC area. For information, call (913) 381-2717," writes **Martin H Lustig**: 8935 Linden Lane, Prairie Village, Kans. Marty is director of information technology for United Telecommunications, taking advantage of today's technology to improve productivity in the office and to make work meaningful for people. Join your local Cornell Clubs; great people, excellent programs!

"Gene San" is technical coordinator for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co in Japan: **Gene G Beckwith** can be reached c/o Mrs Gordon Beckwith, 8290 Powers Rd, E Pembroke 14056. Wife Marilyn is a Girl Scout leader for Gretchen, while son Greg and the whole family are learning the Japanese language and soaking up the culture. Director of engineering at AT&T's largest factory at Merrimack, **Zachary Fluhr**, and wife Laura have 3 children.

Helen Downs Haller writes, "I shall be going with **Christian** '65—but without kids—to Trinidad, where I lived as a teenager. First time I've been back since I was 17. Very excited! For about a yr I have worked as information consultant to Cornell's vice president for research. That means that if he needs to know it, I find it for him! I've penetrated most corners and recesses at Cornell in my quests, and have recently been studying university-industry-government collaborations, nationwide."

As a consultant to the government of Alaska, **Allan I Bergman** traveled to Alaska to write a new Medicaid plan. He is executive director of the Assn for Retarded Citizens in Colo. Allan's son Steve is with Merrill Lynch in NYC. **Sam Merksamer**, president/owner, Merksamer Jewelers, an 8-store chain, went to Italy as the guest of the Italian Trade Commission to study the jewelry available for import. Also traveling for business is **Nathaniel "Neil" H Garfield**, with companies in New Zealand and Europe. Neil's activities include forming "concerned citizens for a safer Hutch," while son Teddy, 13, has a computer business. **Denny K Paul** is vice president, business development, for Businessland, a computer and office equipment retailer: "My travel for Businessland has allowed for dinners with **Jeff Moskin** and **Carl Moore** (both EE), located in Los Angeles, Cal, area. Carl's with ARCO and Jeff had his own design/prototype firm most recently working on robots. While looking for real estate, ran into **Bob Spofford**. He announced, and I engineered, at WVBR (Jeff was president). Bob is still at BBD&O Advertising in NYC."

Patricia Hoffman Axelrod writes, "I have lunch most Thursdays with **Beth Davis Karen**. Any classmates or Cornellians visiting in the Bay area who want to join us are welcome. We'd love to hear from you: 3925 Washington St, San Francisco, Cal 94118; telephone (415) 668-7751. **Ellen Grau Filler** lives a few blocks from me. I see her only occasionally, as she has been very busy completing her MBA this summer." Patty also visited sister **Marjorie Hoffman** Fernandez '66 in NJ, last summer. A postdoctoral fellow at Medical College of Va doing research in theoretical biology and computer simulation of various physiological systems, **Guy K Smith** is looking for another job in the field. His wife Genevieve is a school librarian working with databases: "We hear the Air Force has moved **Joel Lichtenstein** from the Armed

Forces Inst of Pathology in Bethesda, Md, to the base hospital in San Antonio, Texas."

Stephen Fisch is currently designing marine and flight simulators for Marine Safety Intel, while **Mary Dunn** Median writes, "We have gotten into Tennessee walking horses, especially the "big lick" show horses. So far, Bob does most of the showing, while I get nervous in the grandstand, but unsuited pressure (like buying me a horse and riding suit) is being applied to get me into the show ring. These are the sweetest horses imaginable—docile, friendly, and smooth riding. The people we have met since becoming involved with walking horses are also wonderful, mostly Southerners who LOVE to party!" • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Catching Up

Not too much is new with our classmates, lately, at least not with those of you who sent news; but some has not appeared here for so long that it bears repeating. **Philip and Diana deVries** and their 3 children still live in Roxbury, Conn (use Box 61 for mail). He is a designer. Six yrs ago **Barbara Stiefler Schlein** and a partner started a business, Delicious Designs, making unusual (and sometimes outrageous) sculpted, decorated cakes; she reports it has become very successful strictly from word-of-mouth advertising. Barbara and husband Jeffrey still reside at 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Rye Brook.

Robert and Betsy Ross and their son have lived in Wichita, Kans (1301 N Parkwood) for the past 8 yrs. An associate professor, Robert directs the grad business program and teaches marketing at both the grad and undergrad levels at Wichita State U, and, with 2 partners, operates a growing marketing research consulting practice.

Being a transplanted Northerner and disliking the heat of summer, **Michael Waring** is, no doubt, glad that his recent move was a little to the north: from Anaheim to 1323 Harvard St #2, Santa Monica, Cal. At last report, he was still working in medical diagnostic research at House Ear Inst, where he spent a lot of time recently developing methods for assessing the stimulation in deaf patients who have an implanted device to electrically stimulate their auditory nerve.

Congrats to **Virginia Dunne Ahrens** for getting a PhD in textile science in '83—she even wrote her dissertation while recovering from knee surgery ("done in by a swivel chair"). She's still associate professor of textile science at U of Del, derives much fun from directing student research, and is active in the Del section of the American Chemical Soc. Home is still 908 Pickett La, Newark, Del.

Roland Ruhl (24 W Stephenson, Freeport, Ill) still has an engineering consulting business, specializing in automation controls and computer systems, and teaches engineering part time at U of Ill at Urbana. Wife **Mary (Enstrom)**, MA '68, runs the family's women's clothing store.

Still living at 27 Hetfield Pl, Moraga, Cal, with her 2 sons, **Zoe Walter Klippert**'s life is far from routine. Zoe, a singer for the past 12 yrs, couldn't make it to Reunion last June for 2 reasons: the San Francisco Chamber Singers, of which she is a member, were in the midst of a very difficult concert series; and she was also appearing in the chorus of slaves in the San Francisco Opera production of *Aida*, starring Leontyne Price! Her public relations firm, Zoe Klippert Associates, grew out of the work she did for the Chamber Singers as a board member over the past 5 yrs—"What began as a labor of love is now the nucleus of a business which I hope to

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gradually expand." Meanwhile, she continues to work part time in marketing at JFK U, traveling, writing and participating in regional and statewide efforts to encourage "re-entry" students. Whew!

Not much news from the following, but they have not been mentioned here in the last 5 yrs: **Gary Russell** (manager of acquisitions at Rohm & Haas), 525½ Spruce St, Phila, Pa; **Michael and Linda Black Logue** (she's an accountant), 59 N Maple Ave, Westport, Conn; **James Sweet** (doing sheet steel quality assurance), 10051 Island Dr, Grosse Ile, Mich; **Albert Laubmeier** (real estate appraiser), 18 Hayhouse Rd, Perkasee, Pa; **Beth Corson Wagner**, 14631 Bestor Blvd, Pacific Palisades, Cal; **Steven Fruh** (chemical engineer), 73 Sandy Hill Rd, Westfield, NJ; **Steve Newton** (lawyer), 5000 Hook Tree Rd, La Canada, Cal; **Jill Slater** (lawyer), Latham & Watkins, 555 S Flower St, Los Angeles, Cal; **Peter Zaglio** (securities analyst), 510 E 23rd St, #5C, NYC; and **Robert Herwick** (physician), 450 Sutter St, Suite 600, San Francisco, Cal.

Keep sending lots of news with your dues. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 In Tribute

We've been asked to share this letter with all our classmates: "Our class recently lost one of its most dynamic members, **Andy Persily**. At Cornell, Andy was an active participant in all phases of campus life. He was married to **Nancy (Alfred) '64**, and was very involved in the Cornell Club of Miami, Fla, and the Secondary Schools Committee. His son **Nathan** is at Cornell when Andy passed away.

"Andy always gave unselfishly of his time and resources in Cornell's behalf, and his friends have felt the need to continue his efforts by establishing a scholarship in his name. The Andrew A Persily memorial scholarship has been established with the development office. Those wishing to contribute may make checks payable to "Cornell University," indicating the fund's name in the memo section. Contributions are tax deductible, and are eligible for matching gifts. Contributions will be acknowledged and Nancy will receive notification. They may be sent to **Linda Pearce Kabelac '69** Office of University Development, Ithaca, NY 14850."

For further information, please contact **Donald J Weiss**, White Storage and Retrieval, PO Box 100, Kenilworth, NJ 07033, telephone (201) 272-6700; or **Bill Kaufman**, Maid-rite Corp, 35-10 36th Ave, Long Isl City, NY 11106, telephone (212) 392-4151.

Steffi Schus and **Jim Venetos** remind us that it's never too early nor too late to THINK Reunion. Our 20th is coming: June 13-16, '85. Please mark your calendars; write and call your friends (we can help with addresses—you may contact any class officer). See you on the Hill in June! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

Carolyn (Press) and **Mark Landis '63** are managing a unique schedule, this yr. Carolyn now heads the family holding company that Mark and she own, while Mark commutes every other wk to Fla as chairman of Computer Applications System Inc. They manage time to vacation in Vail, Colo, and take the children (Jennifer, Jon, Deborah, and Meredith) to Fla to "see where Daddy works." Reach them at 101 Lafayette Rd, Princeton, NJ.

Round-up of Massachusetts news—**Anne Baker Fantom** and **John '67** live at 42 Ethan Allen Dr, Acton. Anne recalls the '60s hit song "Charlie on the MTA" as she works as



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a service planner at the Mass Bay Transportation Authority in Boston. The Fantons have 2 children—**Christie**, 15, and **Karne**, 12. **Alan** and **Gayle Fridkin** are involved with the Cornell Club of Western Mass. Alan serves as club president. They've enjoyed travel to Italy and Austria in the last yr. Alan is litigation counsel at Mass Mutual Life Ins Co. You can reach them at 10 Ravine Circle, Westfield. Drop **Frank Stover** a line at 10 Madison Lane, Acton. **Timothy Richards** has a new address, 343 Bedford St, Lexington. He is president of the American Club Management Corp and presently owns and operates 2 large multi-recreation facilities. **Michael Gimbrone Jr** teaches at Harvard Medical School and is doing cardiovascular research. He, wife **Mary**, and 3 children live at 30 Hopkins Rd, Jamaica Plain. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38A Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

66 Thanks, Thanks

Thanks to all of you who were so prompt in returning your dues notices. Thanks, also, to those of you who were able to make an extra contribution to the Class of '66 fund.

Alice Katz Berglas sent some information on recent class activities. In Nov '84, our class joined with the class of '65 for a tailgate picnic and Cornell football game at Columbia's new football field. We had a bigger turnout than ever before and hosted members from almost all the classes of the '60s. The game was followed by a victory celebration at the Cornell Club of NYC, where the Big Red Band played a twilight concert on the steps of St Patrick's Cathedral. It was an event not soon to be forgotten by all alumni who attended. Each yr more and more classmates come to the '66 events. Recently, mini-reunions have been held by various Cornell organizations—fraternities, sororities, clubs, athletic groups, etc. Attending one of these could be a nice warmup to our '86 Reunion. Come be a part of future '66 activities.

On a more somber note, **Alice** reports the sudden death of **Andy Persily '65**, an engineer who graduated with our class. He was married to **Nancy Alfred '64**. A Cornell scholarship in his name has been established by fraternity brothers and friends. **Nancy's** address is 7600 SW 125th St, Miami, Fla.

Gerri Sussman Marcus has a private practice in speech-language pathology. Her husband **Averill, MILR '67**, is a labor relations attorney in the firm of Manas and Marcus. They live in Miami, Fla, where they are actively involved in school basketball. **Jeff**, 11, plays, **Jennifer**, 8, keeps the stats, **Averill** coaches, and **Gerri** cheers. **Gerri** reports they had a visit in the fall from **Debbie Halpern Silverman**, her husband **Alan**, and their daughter **Meredith**.

Nancy Kurtz recently completed an article for *Aspen Magazine* on "Aspen in the '60s." She hopes to break out of local publishing and do more writing. Her husband **Jon Kovash** is building houses in Aspen. They have a daughter **Josie**, 4½. They are looking forward to Reunion. Speaking of Reunion, the response of those planning to attend and wanting to help has been terrific. I have forwarded all the information to our Reunion chairpeople. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424

Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

John Gruen, formerly of Larchmont, now residing at 112 Greene St, NYC, has been really lending a helpful hand to Cornell. He's been very busy upon election to the Univ Council public relations committee, with fundraising, advertising, and university publications responsibilities. His position as vice president, associate creative director, at Ogilvy & Mather, one of the largest advertising firms in the world, has helped him lend a hand to his Alma Mater.

Joe Jaffe was to become vice chairman of the NYS Bar Assn's criminal justice section at the Jan meeting, and we all congratulate him. He is presently secretary. His son **Adam Justin** is 2; **Joe** loves every minute of the experience. **Joe** and wife **Nancy** can be contacted through Box 842, Liberty. **David Lande** writes that he enjoyed the '66 tailgate party at the Columbia-Cornell football game, especially the Cornell victory. He enjoyed seeing classmates **Alice Katz Berglas** and **Marsha and Larry Eisen**. **David** recently enlarged his law practice to include representation of management clients in labor law, and has discontinued his impartial labor arbitration practice. Son **Jeff**, 12, recently entered **Horace Mann**, **Dave's** own Alma Mater; son **Jerome**, 8, is at **Bernard's**; and daughter **Jill**, 14, is at **York Prep**. **Jeff** has now started talking a lot about going to Cornell in the future. The **Landes** live at 1199 Park Ave, NYC.

The news finds the **Rev Nat Pierce** coming East again. After 9 yrs in Nampa, Idaho, **Nat's** moving back to the Boston, Mass, area as rector of All Saints Parish, 1773 Beacon St, Brookline, Mass. He writes that in Feb '84 he was arrested, along with 6 others in Nampa, for trying to block the "White Train" which was carrying 180 nuclear bombs to the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash. The court sentenced him to 6 months of unsupervised probation.

Charles Rappaport, MD, writes that he is 1 of 4 partners in a medical center and they are just about ready to break ground for a 2nd facility. **Charles** practices at St Joseph's Hospital in Lowell, Mass, and has 2 daughters—**Joanne**, 6, and **Meredith**, 4. As with many of us, he recently had a 40th birthday party, and visited with **Neil** and **Linda Teague**. Most of his spare time is now involved with fly fishing.

John Richert, MD, is in the neurology dept of Georgetown U Med School, and wife **Nancy** is a sr investigator in the Natl Cancer Inst, Natl Insts of Health. The **Richerts** can be found at 4601 N Park Ave, #1702, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr **Howard Rubin** and wife **Natalie** are living at 507 Crooked Pine Ct, Largo, Fla. **Howard** is chairman of the radiology dept, Largo Med Center Hospital, and writes that **Natalie** recently made him a surprise 40th birthday party. Among the many guests were former roommate **Michael Rauchway** and his wife **Audrey**. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

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Robert T Greig, 43A Stubbs Rd, Apt 8A, Hong Kong, reports he's managing partner of the Hong Kong office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, NYC-based law firm. He's a member of the "Committee of Law Reform Commission to establish an intl arbitration center here in which to resolve disputes between foreign entities and those in the People's Republic of China." **Hank Prenskey**, 3169 18th St, NW, Wash, DC, "recently began working for myself as a financial management consultant to non-profit or-

ganizations;" has been running for 1½ yrs: "lost 25 lbs and can now go 10 miles (without stopping!);" and reports seeing **Bob Guldin**, "who is getting an advanced degree in Soviet studies at Columbia U."

James Berry Hill, 983 Park Ave, NYC, is president of Berry-Hill Galleries there, specializing in "highly important 19th- and early 20th-century American paintings" and was appointed by the President to the US Cultural Property Advisory Committee. **Cathy Spatz Widom**, 2525 Rock Creek Dr, Bloomington, Ind, recently edited *Sex Roles and Psychopathology* (Plenum Publ, '84); was promoted to professor and spent the past 2 summers in London, England "on a travel grant to research the sex roles and victimization of women using data from the British crime survey."

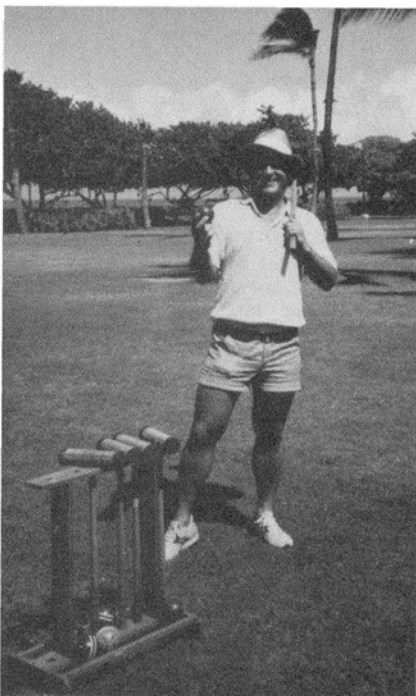
Reunion co-chairperson **Nancy Havens**, a limited partner in risk arbitrage at Bear, Stearns & Co, married John Dozier Hasty in NYC, Nov 10. She will use the name Nancy Havens-Hasty. "After 8 yrs as a professor at the U of Ill, I joined Calgene Inc, in Davis, Cal," notes Dr **Robt M Goodman**, 4037 Vista Way, Davis, "as vice president, research and development. Calgene is a young and growing plant genetics firm applying molecular biology and recombinant DNA to improving plants and plant processes." **David C Kantorczyk**, 3852 Kirk, Skokie, Ill, reports: "Ran the Chicago Marathon, and finished. **David Worrell** ran also (and finished ahead)."

"We have lived in Belgium since July '82," writes **Robert K Niles**, Gouvinkendreef 3, 2120 Schoten, Belgium. "I'm managing director of Fisher-Price Benelux, responsible for our factory and sales and marketing for Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, and Austria. Our 3 boys, who go to an international school in Antwerp, speak both Dutch and French now. Diana and I are struggling with our French. Children learn so much quicker. Our house is open to any classmates." **George McWeeney**, 9 Big Pines Rd, Westport, Conn, is president of G E McWeeney Co Inc and saw **John Wallace**, **Dick Gerken**, **Fred Devlin**, and **Mike Moore** at the Yale game in New Haven.

Dr **Eric H Cramer**, 2615 E 3rd St, Tucson, Ariz, is head of the pediatrics dept at the CIGNA Health Plan and associate faculty member at Ariz Health Service Center, sees **Gary Greenstein** occasionally in Tucson, and reports that **Roy Lichtenstein**, 1567 Sardine Cr Rd, Goldhill, Ore, is married to Arlene Cramer and "has 3 handsome sons." Dr **Adam H Romeiser Jr**, 294 E Rose Terr, Lake Forest, Ill, reports "lots of surgery—vascular and general, cut, sew, etc. Good clean fun," and asks for the address of **Sue Sands '68**. Children Adam, 3½, and Emilie, 2½, are "out of diapers now."

Two who are just welcoming their use are Dr **Julian Bindler**, 1005 S Basalt, Spokane, Wash, who, with wife Ruth, welcomed daughter Dana Kristin, and **Allen Hauer**, 3060 Arizona, Los Alamos, NM, who reports arrival of Laurel Amanda. **Nathaniel D Benjamin**, Temple Sinai of Bergen County, 1 Engle St, Tenafly, NJ, is cantor and choir director of the temple. **Joyce Villata Baressi**, 2507 Bengar, Midland, Tex is "working on my 3rd degree: this one in computer science and programming, but I left my heart in San Diego!"

Jaye Goodman Roter, 60 East End Ave, NYC owns the "Body Design by Gilda" exercise studio, 1407 Bway, NYC. Sad to hear, from Mrs. Joan Capparossa, 3 Chamber Lane, Englishtown, NJ, of the death of husband **Ben**, last Apr 15, of brain cancer. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.



Dr Glen R Rhodes '68

68 Croquet, Anyone?

I hope all of you are having a pleasant winter. **Gerald Levitz** lives in River Vale, NJ, and is a partner in the investment counseling firm of Thorson, Brown and Plunkett, Inc, in Greenwich, Conn. This firm manages investment portfolios for pension funds, trusts, and individuals. Gerry and his wife Pam have a son, 11, and a daughter, 8. Gerry reports having seen **Charles Levitan**, who lives in Pinebrook, NJ, and **Mark Taylor**, who lives in Atlanta, Ga.

"**Glen R Rhodes** lives in Wash, DC, is a surgeon at the VA Hospital, and is also associated with Fairfax Hospital. His specialty is vascular surgery. Glen's wife Gerri-Lynn is a nurse/anesthetist at another local hospital. The photo shows Glen during a trip to Hawaii last yr. **Janet Fisher Anisfeld** lives in NYC. She and husband Leon are both involved in private practice of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy and are teaching at the Lenox Hill Hospital in NY. **Bruce Carlson** and his wife **Kathy (Schmidt) '69** live in Germantown, Tenn, outside of Memphis. Bruce is an assistant plant manager for DuPont. Dr **Kasumu O Salawu** resigned from Bell Laboratories last yr and founded his own consulting firm, named Polyfeedback Inc, which he reports "builds expert systems and evaluates the performance of UNIX Systems." Good luck, Kasumu.

Loren Barker lives in Kamuela, Hawaii, and teaches at Hawaii Preparatory Academy. **Richard W Latham**, who lives in Cortland, is director of personnel services at Tompkins Cortland Community College in Dryden. He reports having seen **Ann Ottoson King '70** and husband **Stan** during a visit to Wash, DC, last yr. **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** lives in Palos Verdes Estates in Cal. Joan and husband **Lee '66** have both been marathon runners with very respectable times. I give them credit.

Eugene H Hirsh is a doctor in Atlanta, Ga. **Nancy Kaye Litter** lives in Calabasas, Cal. Her husband **Bob '66** is a 1st vice president of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert in Century City. Their son Mike, 12, is a jr Olympic swimmer and son Josh, 9, a track star. Nancy is in-

volved in interior design practice and other activities. Another Californian is **Catherine A Owen**, who lives in Coalinga. Catherine notes that her house survived the '83 earthquake, though much of her town didn't fare so well. She reports that **Karolyn (Kinsinger)** and **A Richard Mangeot** now live near Phila, Pa.

Ken Miller lives in Palatine, Ill, and runs 2 businesses of his own. One is a molding company and the other a medical devices company. **Elliott Meisel** lives in NY and is a partner in his own law firm of Brill & Meisel. **Jane Wallace Vanneman** (wife of Reeve "Ting" '67) has been a trial lawyer with the civil div of the Dept of Justice for several yrs. Jane was recently selected to receive a special commendation award from the Dept of Justice. **Anna Laura Strow Rosow** lives in Wayland, Mass. **Paul Rohan** lives in Conn, and is with Ernest & Whinney in New Haven. He reports having seen **Phil Mann**. **Stanley Rosenfeld** is a radiologist in private practice in Manhattan.

I look forward to hearing from you. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 Successes & Awards

Here it is, 1985 already. Hard to believe. It seems '84 passed quickly, but with a number of successes and awards for our class and classmates. As a class we set the Cornell Fund 15th Reunion campaign donor record. Many thanks to **Don Tofias**, **Charlotte Bruska Gardner**, and **Bob Potter** for all their work on behalf of the fund.

Forrest McGill moved to Columbia, Mo, to become director of the Museum of Art and Archeology at the U of Missouri. He will also be teaching courses in Asian art history.

Photographs by NY artist **Louise Lawler** were exhibited at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. Her photographs of already existing artistic images have become works of art in themselves. The exhibition directly addressed the various meanings of works of art on public display. She also created *Bird Calls By Louise Lawler*, a taped performance piece which is a series of convincing bird calls based on the names of more than 2 dozen well-known contemporary artists.

Nancy Jenkins and **Larry Krablin** and their 2 children are in Glasgow, Scotland, for a yr, where Larry is lecturing on computers and researching/writing his doctoral dissertation. Nancy is busy teaching exercise classes, part time. The Krablin's welcome any visitors at 8 Glasgow St, G12 8JG, Glasgow. They will be there until mid-summer.

Rick Gobrecht has been appointed manager, network and distributed service for Air Products and Chemicals Inc, Allentown, Pa. Rick is responsible for integration of data communication hardware and software and distributed processing hardware and software. Rich writes that he also moved into a new house last Sept. And, that both events have kept him very busy. **Paul M Mayfield** has been appointed to entrepreneurial services principal in the Chicago, Ill, office of Arthur Young, accounting firm. Paul, wife Susan, and daughter Andrea live in Kenilworth, Ill.

Dr **Nicholas G Ward**, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the U of Wash, received that school's distinguished teaching award. The award represents the highest honor for teaching excellence given at the university. Nick, also a graduate of Cornell Med has taught psychopharmacology and psychiatric diagnosis at U of Wash since '75. The American Bar Assn awarded a legal history fellowship to **Paula E Petrik**, assistant professor of history and philosophy at Mon-

tana State U. She will study the development of divorce law on the Rocky Mt mining frontier between 1860 and 1900, using computer analysis to help determine relationships between divorce laws and frontier society, altering jurisprudence, and women. **Thomas E Albro**, Charlottesville, Va, attorney and former city councilman, was elected to the board of governors of the Va Trial Lawyers Assn as 1 of the 10 governors-at-large. Tom, who specializes in civil litigation, also serves as a cdr in the US Navy JAG Reserves. **David A Sonenshein**, a professor of law at Temple U School of Law in Phila, Pa, was recently named associate dean for graduate studies and external programs.

Linda Pearce Kabelac of Ithaca won one of the top flower awards at the NY State Fair's 4 standard flower shows. An exhibitor in 9 classes, she won 8 1st places, as well as the award of distinction on the final day for an arrangement of dried flowers. **E John Pollak**, an associate professor in the animal science dept in the Ag College, received the '84 young scientist award sponsored by the Northeast section of the American Soc of Animal Science and the Northeast div of the American Dairy Science Assn. He was recognized for his contributions to animal industry in the area of genetic evaluation of beef and dairy cattle.

Stephen I Budow is a founding member of the newly-created NY law firm of Morrison, Cohen, and Singer. Steve, a Harlan Fiske Stone scholar at Columbia, engages in a commercial practice with emphasis in real estate and corporate law, including the representation of closely-held corporations. **Ross L Dallymple** was appointed to the newly-created position of personnel manager, sales, for American Olean Tile Co. His responsibilities include administering personnel safety programs for all field sales personnel. Ross, his wife Bonnie, and daughter live in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Nicholas J Hadgis**, dean of the Widener U School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, and president of Innkeepers of Del, was elected to a 1-yr term as president of the Del Hotel and Motel Assn.

The *Washington Post* reported the marriage of **Richard Burt**, undersecretary of state for European affairs, to White House society secretary Gahl Hodges. After the Rome, Italy, wedding, Burt traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, to prepare for the US-Soviet arms control talks, while Hodges returned to DC to prepare for the inaugural festivities. ● **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Countdown!

Is it to be believed? Your 15th (FIFTEENTH) Reunion will occur in 3 short months. The dates are Thurs, June 13, to Sun, June 16, '85. Get in touch with your friends now. (Remember those wild and crazy kids from your freshman corridor?) We have 3 enthusiastic and capable Reunion chairwomen—**Alison Kent** Bermant, 3 North Hills Rd, E Norwich 11732, telephone (516) 922-7860; **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson, 429 E 52nd St, #16-E, NYC 10022, telephone (210) 322-8783; and **Jane Gegenheimer** St John, Box 1460, Blue Jay, Cal 92317, telephone (714) 336-1143. A Reunion notice went out in Nov '84 with more details. If you didn't receive one, or have misplaced yours, please contact one of the above or myself, telephone (215) 644-0319. We're all looking forward to seeing you and having a grrreat time! Y'all come.

After 2 yrs as a corporate attorney with Warner Communications Inc of NYC, **Ruthanne Kurtyka** (333 E 45th St, Apt 8-C, NYC) left in May '84 to become a partner in the

15th for

NYC law firm of Kay, Scholer, Fierman, Hays, and Handler. Her husband **Harvey E Corn, JD '73**, is law secretary to Manhattan Surrogate Judge Marie Lambert. In the spring of '83, they spent a month traveling in the People's Republic of China, ending with a few extra days spent in Hong Kong. It was their 2nd time to visit one of their favorite cities. In Apr '84, they had another month-long vacation, this time to Italy, Yugoslavia, and France (ending in Paris, also one of their favorite cities!). **Cheryl Falkinburg Newman** (459 Navesink River Rd, Red Bank, NJ) reports that she and husband **L Stagg, PhD '74**, had a banner yr in '83-84. First, they survived the Bell System break-up and no longer work for Bell Laboratories, but rather for Bell Communications Research Inc. She says work is both more frenetic and challenging. Second, they went on a FABULOUS vacation trip to mainland China! It was a true adventure: a typhoon, cancelled plane flights, magnificent scenery (such as Yangtze gorges), truly friendly people, and an economy startlingly different than ours. Cheryl said that her American complacency was truly shaken up. She said that solutions to Chinese difficulties were totally divorced from anything that would believably be tolerated in this country. Their trip was an eyeopener to another world and they are most anxious to return soon.

In the fall of '84, **Max Folkenflik** (320 Riverside Dr, #6-G, NYC) became a partner in the new law firm of Morrison, Cohen, and Singer (110 E 59th St, NYC). Max received his law degree from Georgetown U Law School, where he was an editor of *The Law Journal*. He was formerly a member of Morrison, Paul and Beiley and is a commercial litigator with experience in the areas of anti-trust and banking law. **Stephen Budow '69** is also a partner in the firm. Mark and **Karen Brody** Reber (1329 Wyngate Rd, Wynnewood, Pa) announce the birth on July 6, '84 of their 2nd daughter, Kate Ilana. Kate's big sister Rebecca is almost 5½. Karen continues to work part time as a social worker in Chestnut Hill.

In Oct '84, **George "Skip" Lawrence** (205 Dudley Ave, Narberth, Pa) was appointed director of development at Haverford College. He had served as associate director of development for deferred giving at the college since '80. Skip has an MA from the U of Chicago Divinity School and is a doctoral candidate in ethics at the U of Chicago. ● **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 Winter's End?

Hope those of you in the East and Midwest are having an early spring. We experienced one of the coldest winters in history in Cal.

Fredricka Brecht has been promoted to vice president of financial administration for Pennzoil Products Co's automotive div, Houston, Texas. After leaving Ithaca, Fredi earned a master's degree in economics from Carnegie-Mellon U in '75 and joined Pennzoil's management sciences dept that yr. Formerly manager of financial administration, she will be responsible for planning, market analysis, and financial administration.

Perhaps Fredi could obtain for me the autograph of that famous Pennzoil spokesman, Arnold Palmer.

Karen F Stein received a PhD in urban affairs from the U of Del. Karen's dissertation was "The Neighborhood-Small Residential Area Difference." **Richard W Banks**, associate bursar since '82, has been named bursar at Cornell. Richard joined the bursar's office in '78 as a collection officer, after working 3 yrs as a sr assistant manager of Household Finance Corp in Ithaca. **Gerry Roehm '69**, BS '72 reports that he spent Thanksgiving with **Nick Cooper '70**, **Ed Landau '69**, and families, in Tucson, Ariz. Nick currently lives in Tucson, while Ed was in town on business. Ed is a landscape architect in Phila, Pa.

Dr Ronald J Kendig has joined the med school faculty at the U of Miss Med Center as assistant professor of surgery (orthopedics). Ron received his MD from U of Md Med School, completed his residency in orthopedics at Union Memorial Hospital, and held fellowships at Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopedic Hospital and B G Unfallklinik in Duisburg, W Germany.

I'm sad to report the death of **Kevin E Reynolds**, on June 30, '84 at Asuncion, Paraguay.

President **Louise Shelley** hosted a class picnic in Sept for 30 people, including children. Those in attendance were kind enough to pass along the following news: **Pat Gorman** is alive and well and living at 132 Roberts Lane, Alexandria, Va. **M Sue Pekary** McDonnell '73 publishes a state-wide farm wkly, called *Farm & Country*, in Culpeper, Va. Sue lives in Fredericksburg with 2 children and 4 horses. **Jonathan** and **Carol Kaufmann** share a law practice in Falls Church, Va. Jon is involved in divorce mediation. **Kay Burgunder** and **Gary Stevens** relate that Kay has a new job in cable television for the Montgomery County, Md, government. **Eric Siegel** is teaching data communications and computer science at Tandem Computers in Reston, Va. **Lou Lieb** has offered to house-sit in the DC area.

My wife Judy and I spent an enjoyable New Year's Eve at **Bruce** and **Cyndy McGeoch's** new home in Cupertino, Cal. Also at the party were **Tom Paolucci '71** and wife Diane, and **Mike Milley '71**. At this moment I'm anxiously awaiting word on whether I will receive Super Bowl tickets in the lottery with the rest of the Forty-Niner season ticket holders. At least I don't have to sleep overnight on the floor of Barton Hall. Send information. ● **Alexander Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

73 Here It Comes

You'll be seeing news you send with dues in this column over the next few months. Many thanks to those of you who took the time to jot a note—all your news will appear, sooner or later.

Marc Rogoff writes that he and wife Phyllis are the proud parents of a girl, Leslie Beth. Marc is project manager of Hillsborough County's Refuse-to-Energy Project, which is scheduled to begin construction of a \$140-million plant this spring. **Jeffery Newman** tells us he joined the law firm of Remington, Gifford, & Williams in Rochester last Sept. **Thomas Mulligan** sends a belated birth announcement for his and Carolyn's 1st son, Patrick Michael, born in July '83. Apparently, "He's the perfect definition of a toddler—trashing our house at every opportunity."

Gioia Marchetti Sawchuk let us know she and husband **John '71** had their 2nd son, Andrew, last July. Gioia is a full-time home-

maker and John is establishing a dental practice. **Robin Story Powers** writes from W Palm Beach, Fla, reporting she married Walter Powers in '80 and they now have 2 children, Peggy and Robert. Robin is head nurse at a hemodialysis unit and Walter is a tennis pro. **Richard Saltz** and **Lynn (Rosenbluth) '75** had their 2nd girl, Marcy, in July. Richard has a new position at ITT Rayonier as product line comptroller for chemical products and Sylvan Shipping.

Nancy Weber works as a medical social worker while enrolled as a doctoral student at the CUNY Graduate Center in Social Welfare. She keeps in touch with **Karen Goldberg** and tells us Karen has a daughter, Kate, and works as a supervisor at the Psychiatric Inst and as a private practice psychotherapist. Kudos to **William Welder**, who has been appointed Southeast regional vice president of the Cornell Soc of Engineers.

Sheldon Austin is a Foreign Service officer presently based in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He works as assistant cultural attache for the US Information Agency. His last post was Casablanca, Morocco, as director of the American Cultural Center there. **Audrey (Eisenberg)** and **Robert Wilson** recently returned from West Germany to Rochester, Mich, where Robert is a staff engineer for Volkswagen of America. Audrey cares for their 2 children, Emily, 7, and Lucas, 4.

Randy Barbarash was recently appointed assistant principal, supervisor for the biological and physical science depts, at Edward R Murrow High School in Brooklyn. Loraine and he have a son David. Sigma Alpha Mus in the NY area interested in a spring barbeque should call him at (718) 356-6498. **Pamela Sheffield** became associated with the law firm of Levitan, Ezrin, West & Kerxton, Chtd in Bethesda, Md, where she practices real estate law. **Paul Connell** has relocated to England for 2-3 yrs in connection with the international law practice of Kilpatrick & Cody. His address is Hulton House, 161-166 Fleet St, London, EC4A-2DQ, England.

Caleb Rossiter writes that **David Rossiter** is enrolled in a PhD program in computer science at Cornell. It's his 3rd PhD program and he fully expects to complete this one. (We send our best wishes for success.) **Terese March Schmidt** tells us that she and **Gary '74** had their 2nd son, Erik, born in July. Having 2 under 2 yrs has slowed them down.

Send your news. • **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48103.

74 Big Changes

Denise Gilligan writes that she married **Al Valocchi '75** on Oct 13, '84. They returned to Ithaca for an outdoor ceremony at Upper Treman Park and were blessed with beautiful autumn weather. The chimesmaster who played Mendelssohn's *Wedding March* in his Fri-noon concert and the attendance of Cornell alumni **Laurie Adler**, **Bob Haber '75**, **Fred Lee '75**, **Al Leonard**, and **Steve Schaefer '75** made the occasion exceptionally memorable for them. Denise has been unable to locate former roommate **Karen Doolittle** and would like to hear from her and from **Ben Erlitz**, '67-70 Grad. She and Al can be reached at 502 W Nevada St, Urbana, Ill.

A nice note from **Danuta Woroniecki Smith** Jurack reveals she has remarried. After the sudden death of her 1st husband, **Douglas R Smith**, 2 yrs ago, Arco Oil & Gas Co moved her to Dallas, Texas, where she met Scott Jurak. Dana and Scott's recent wedding occasioned a visit from **Kathy George**, who is living and working in NYC. Dana's also in contact with **Kathy Coleman Weinberg**, who

lives in Dallas with husband Rob and son Mark. Dana and Scott have a home-building company, Jurak Homes Inc, and would love to help Cornellians design and build their dream homes.

Betsy Ellwanger Hartley is doing appellate work for the law firm of Talburt, Kubicki, Bradley and Draper in Miami, Fla. As of the last Sat in Nov, she was practicing under the name of Betsy Gallagher. She married David Gallagher, a lawyer for another Miami firm and a fellow Key Biscayne resident, in a quiet ceremony that day. Last May **Gil Rosenthal** married Judith Sullivan, a publishing executive in Phila, Pa. He enjoys married life, is busy designing a 300-unit continuing care retirement community for Haverford, Pa.

Martha Buell Golus reports a major change this yr with their 1st move since college, from NY to 686 Burtis St, Santa Barbara, Cal. Area classmates please get in touch. **Linda Klein** Shapiro returned to Long Isl to set up private practice as a mental and family therapist in Plainview, where husband Jack is a head and neck/facial plastic surgeon. They have children Julie, 3, and David, 7 months.

Daisy and **R Drew Davis** say son Stephen, 1 in Nov, thoroughly enjoyed Homecoming last fall, but he is very independent and has not yet decided if he wishes to attend Cornell. **Daniel R David** and wife Emily Patali celebrated their 7th yr of marriage with the arrival of daughter Rachel Leah, in Mar, and a move to a 1923 Tudor-style home in Aug.

May 31, '84, brought twin boys, Philip and Paul, to **Betty Warner '75**, MD and **Philip R Fileri**—a fitting way for an obstetrician like Betty to have children. **Gretchen Dorfner** Frank announced the arrival of Russell Edward on Aug 23. He joins brother Mark, 4, and sister, Alexandra, 3, in Woodside, Cal. Other news from Cal includes a note from **Miles Shlopach**, who is practicing real estate law in the Buchalter, Nemer firm in Los Angeles and is still enjoying the company of Wolfgang, his German Shepherd. He reports seeing **Sam Guzik**, who practices law in Beverly Hills. **Gary Kah** hails from Menlo Park, Cal, where he is president of a new business, Agtech, which is developing and marketing computer products for agriculture.

From the East, **Nancy Geiselmann-Hamill** reports completing 5 yrs as a district justice in Stevens, Pa, and is gearing up for what looks like a difficult re-election yr. **Janet Sisman** Levy is in NYC, where she has joined Dean Witter Reynolds as manager of strategic planning after being with TWA for 6 yrs. Also in NYC is **William T Greene**, who has just been promoted to assistant director of the NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center.

NJ news: **Alexander L Pollack**, MD, is finishing his general surgery residency at the U of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ; and **David Scott Wilson** is associate art director of Data Communications Inc, in Parsippany.

Down South in Miami, Fla, **Andy Needle** is an attorney specializing in trial law and has just become a full partner in the firm now known as Spence, Payne, Massington, Grossman, and Needle. Congratulations to all on your successes!

Several of you have sent dues checks without news. You are appreciated! From Cal: **Arvids Judzis Jr**, Irvine; **Dena Goodman**, Palo Alto; and **Sharon L Abrams**, Larkspur. From Hinsdale, Ill, **William P Smith**. From Midlothian, Va, **David P Smily**; from Ft Lee, NJ, **Bruce Nagel**. From Pa: **Susan Weiss Shoval**, Wilkes Barre; and **Elliot B Sloane**, Center Square. From W Hartford, Conn, **Blanche Savin** Goldenberg. From NY State: **Reinelda Moschner**, Ridgewood; **Louis D'Agrosa**, Huntington; **Kevin R Malchoff**, Eden; **Arthur M Yee**, Rochester; and, from

NYC, **Kenneth L Nagin**, **Michele Sola**, **Ted Green** and **Debra Beneck**, **Jamie Burr**, **Regina H Paul**, and **Margot Biegelson**.

Your class correspondents, **Kris Rupert**, **Carolyn Gregg Will**, and I, rotate writing columns and our deadlines are almost 2 months in advance of publication. All news we receive will be published, but please be patient when it takes a few issues before you see your name in print. Please do send us your news. Your college friends are scanning this column, looking for your name! • **Jodi Sielschett** Stechschulte, 55 Ocean Land Dr, 2028, Key Biscayne, Fla 33149.

75 Getting Ready

It hardly feels like a yr has passed since I wrote my last column for the *Alumni News*, but the mailbox is full, so, armed with my '75 *Cornellian* (I like to see who I'm writing about) here's the news:

The big story this yr is our 10th Reunion, fast approaching, on June 13-16. **Pam Hanna**, **Joe Pierce**, **Charlie Temel**, **Mark Kamon**, and the rest of our officers are working hard to make this Reunion an event to remember. Pam related, via Christmas card, that the officers were to meet in Jan in NYC to finalize plans, but the preliminary design includes a catered picnic in Cornell Plantations on Sat and a dinner that evening. We will be stabled in the U-Halls which should bring back memories for many. (The Civ E's have announced an honorary all-nighter to be held in the lounge of UH4, 4th floor, on Fri night; please bring No-Doz and batch tickets.) If you haven't made plans to attend the 10th Reunion, please try to make it. Besides providing a chance to get reacquainted with the campus, it is most of all a time for catching up on old friends.

If you haven't received the numerous reminders on Reunion, please call Pam Hanna at (607) 273-5310, ext 599, during the day, or (607) 257-2751, evenings. Yes, Pam is still in Ithaca, working for a div of NCR as a product marketing manager. For you ILR folks planning to attend, **Martin Scheinman** is coordinating that effort. Martin can be contacted at 79-11 211th St, Bayside 11364.

Charles Temel is heading up the Cornell Fund drive for our 10th Reunion, and urges all to contribute, and urge others to give whatever amount they are able, to help '75 achieve the goal of raising more money for the university than '74 did last yr. Charles and wife **Judy (Wesalow)** are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Erica in Mar '84.

Lots of our classmates have news on new babies and job changes. Dr **Paul Morris** and wife **Marcia (Langwell) '74** are the proud parents of daughter Bari Renee, born on July 25, '84. Address: 449 2nd St, Oradell, NJ.) **Marjorie** and **Marc Cohen**, 171 Upland Terr, Bala Cynwyd, Pa, have a son, Michael Bernard, almost 2. Marc is chief resident at U of Penn Hospital and Marjorie is a 2nd-yr fellow in neonatology at Children's Hospital of Phila. **Gary, DVM '77** and **Laurie Nussbaum Yarnell** live in Rye, and had a daughter, Nikki Serena, on May 4, '84.

I received a nice note from **Dawn (Itin)**, MPS '80, and Rick Hebard, who have a new daughter, Whitney Lynne, born on Nov 28, '84. Rick is presently vice president, marketing, for US Mutual Finance Corp in Detroit, Mich. The Hebard's hope to make Reunion from 8795 Edgewood Park Dr, Union Lake, Mich. I would also be seriously delinquent if I didn't report the birth of Sarah Elizabeth Bernstein to **Barry** and **Peggy Bernstein**, 15 Lincoln Dr, Flanders, NJ, on Dec. 4, '84.

Hello to **Laurie DiDonato**, 2710 Welling-ton Ave, Schenectady; please write! On the personal side, I accepted a position as account manager in the performance chemicals div of Air Products and Chemicals Inc in May '84. **Jo-Ann (Kline) '76**, daughter Katie, and I moved to the Atlanta, Ga, area (address below). I handle the urethane additives business in the Southeast from my business address at 6065 Roswell Rd, NE, Atlanta, telephone (404) 252-5850. Best wishes for a great new year. We'll see you at Reunion. • **Dennis R Spicher**, 2301 Mitchell Rd, Marietta, Ga 30062.

77 Here & There

Icy greetings from NY! And also from the 4 corners of the globe—from the foothills of Mt Kilimanjaro, where **Thomas Jacobs** is teaching English at the International School of Nairobi, Kenya; from **Claud Young**, who is deputy cultural attache of the US Embassy in Manila, the Philippines; from **John Molinda**, who has been a start-up engineer in Catalonia at one of Spain's largest power plants; and from **Randy Melzi**, who spent the summer of '84 in Mexico City, working on the restructuring of Mexican private sector debt, before returning to work in NY at Manufacturer Hanovers international div.

Closer to home are **Paul Farnsworth**, who received his MBA from the U of Rochester in '81 and is presently a CPA with Price, Waterhouse in Rochester; **Donald Horowitz**, who lives in Woodmere, but who in Feb '84 opened Wittendale's Florist and Greenhouses Inc in Easthampton; **Michael Simmons**, who is an attorney with Hendler & Murray, PC, in NY; **Michael Serio**, who received his PhD in chemical engineering from MIT in the spring of '84, and who is presently employed at Advanced Fuel Research Inc in E Hartford, Conn; and **Linda Ruth Weiss Oum**, who is practicing at the new Veterinary Clinic of W Hartford, Conn.

Making it in Mass (or is that no longer the state slogan?) are numerous classmates, including **Christina Teel**, who works for Prime Computer and lives (in between trips) in Natick; and **Marcia Cohen Lidman**, who is manager of education and employment at the Tufts Med School affiliate, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. **Patricia Law Overmoyer** recently moved to a new home in Spencer with her husband **Fran '76**. **Michael Murphy**, after having spent the summer with Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles, Cal, continues work on his PhD in mechanical engineering at MIT (thesis topic: "The Biomechanics of the Human Knee"). **Eugene Wypyski** has moved from Silicon Valley to Westford, to work for a new high-tech company in Cambridge—Telelogic, Inc. And, **William Apostolica** is corporate counsel for Northeastern Mortgage Co in Boston.

New Orleans, La, is home to **Laura Kono-witz Ratner** and husband **Mark '76**. Laura is a psychiatric social worker in a group private practice; Mark is a 4th-yr urology resident at Tulane. Up the Mississippi in Baton Rouge is **Laura Rhoden Thomas**, who is now in database management at Exxon Chemical Americas. And selling real estate across the Gulf in Pompano Beach, Fla, is **Ross Herman**. **Marcella McDevitt** is an audiologist for a group of otolaryngologists in Middletown, Ohio. **Tim Richley** is teaching at the U of Neb (from one Big Red team to another). And **Sarah Weaver** is an attorney with Diamond & Sylvester in Seattle, Wash, specializing in commercial litigation.

Let's you doubt that your correspondents wouldn't brave pain and suffering to bring you news, consider my recent trip to the den-

tist. Sitting across from me in the waiting room was a familiar face from my North Campus days—**Sam Rosmarin**—a medical malpractice attorney in NY. Which goes to show that I should, perhaps, visit Dr L next time I'm out of news. Please spare me the ordeal, and write! • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, Apt 16F, NYC 10016.

78 No News is Good?

The column will be fairly short this month because my supply of news has all but run out. C'mon! Keep those cards and letters coming. After almost 7 yrs in the "real world," there must be something you'd like to report to your classmates!

There are always some marriages to mention: Congratulations to Vice President **Ken Mogil**, who married Randi Solomon on Sept 16, '84. Cornellians in attendance included **Mary Bowler**, **Leonard Adler**, **Rhonda Carniol '79**, **Janet Lavine '77**, **Liz Geczy Zuckerman '77**, **Susan Ganz Sherman '79**, and **James Tenser '79**. Ken and Randi spent their honeymoon in Marbella and Madrid, Spain. On Aug 26, '84, **Stephen Kesselman**, JD '81, married Margery Fischbein (Harvard '78). Friends at the wedding: **Ron Frier**, **Amy Gordon**, **Brian Ochs**, **Lisa Levine Shapiro '79**, **Michael Shapiro**, **Ellen Haas Sternberg** and husband **Bill**. Stephen and Margery live in Manhattan, where Stephen is a 4th-yr litigation associate at Rosenman Colin Freund Lewis & Cohen. Margery is an investment banker with E F Hutton. Stephen also wanted me to mention that in Oct he completed his 2nd NYC Marathon in 3:50:57.

In and around NYC: **Terri Edelman** has opened shop with her own graphic design firm; **Dennis Tracey** is now an attorney with CBS Inc; and **Randi Strongin** is a freelance photographer's stylist. A very reliable source has spotted **Tommy Marino**, who's happily married, living in NYC and working as a stockbroker. Any tips for us, Tommy?

Marc Hoffman is enjoying life in Marblehead, Mass, where he's employed by General Electric. Down in Fla, **Katie Klauber** Moulton and Michael are involved in various hotel-related ventures. Their company is Total Environment, located on Longboat Key, near Sarasota.

That's all for Mar. Happy spring! • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, 5N, NYC 10003; also **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Gary Smotrich**, 321 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plains, Mass 02130.

79 Invitation

Happy 1985! And a big thanks to **John Scelfo** for his letter from Tokyo, Japan. He's now treasurer of a Mobil Oil subsidiary there, when he's not vacationing in Hong Kong, Macao, Singapore, Malaysia, Korea, and Canton. He'll be in Tokyo through '85, and says his 3-bedroom apt is available to any traveling Cornellians! John also mentioned that **Brian Linder** is a lawyer in NY; **Tom Baker** is in personnel with Avery in Los Angeles, Cal; and **Teddy Zee** is with Touche Ross in LA.

More thanks to Dr **Tom Shaffer '29** for the article on Dr **Sharon Philipps** Washington which appeared in the *OSU Health Center Journal*. Sharon was named 1 of the top 15 house staff members for '84, received plaudits for her work in cardiology and also for the precedent she set by working until the day before her baby, Veronica Mae, was born, during her 3rd yr as resident in medicine.

Mark Darrel is an officer of Irving Trust, where he is a loan examiner in the loan ad-

ministration div. **Lynn Paltrow** has been named women's law and public policy fellow at Georgetown Law. Lynn and 7 other recent law grads with a special interest in women's rights will work with governmental, private and public interest groups on a range of legal and policy issues. **Peter Golikow** has been commissioned a 2nd Lt in the US Air Force and has been assigned to Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. **Heidi Hutter** has been named assistant vice president at North American Reinsurance in NYC. **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart has been administrator, alternative health-care program development, at Aetna Life & Casualty, and is traveling 30-50 per cent of the time, negotiating hospital and physician agreements for the company's HMO and PPO products.

Lori Basler and **Edward Pankowski** were married in Nov. **Mike Curran** was best man; **Bill Heffernan '78** and **David Tighe** were ushers. Edward is a supervisor for Fairchild in Wappingers Falls, and he and Lori (Ithaca College '83) live in Poughkeepsie. **Daniel Rosen** was also married in '84. He and Rachel Freedman were married in Oct. Dan is the export sales manager for AFD Industries in Montvale, NJ, and his wife, a Smith grad, is with Goldman Sachs.

And—believe it or not—that's all the news I have. Start the new year right and drop us a short note telling us where you are and how you're doing. Happy, healthy, '85! • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E 83rd St, #3E, NYC, 10028; and **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Gearing up

News and dues keep pouring in, and you guys are obviously gearing up for our big get-together in June. It's hard to believe that 5 yrs have passed, particularly if you haven't accomplished what you would have liked to by now. **Joey Green** continues to make waves, as you can tell by his signature tucked away on the back of a recent reminder about Reunion, to run June 13-16. If any of you are up to taking some hot photos during Reunion festivities, please contact **Lynda Hershey** Spalding, our chairperson, at 1503 Blackhawk Ridge, Pine Bluff, Ark 71603. All of you who are receiving this news at half price have plenty of incentive to be there in June to rap with your buddies in person. As Joey G put it, you'll be free to do most anything you please, like shout in the library or take a prelim.

Now to the news: **Carol L Rathmann**, a credit review officer for Chase Lincoln First Bank has been elected an assistant vice president of the bank, based in Rochester. **Jennifer Rice** wrote that she's still at Hewlett Packard in Waltham, Mass, and got married last May. The only problem is that Jennifer wrote in her usually puny handwriting and I could not make out her married name. Sorry, folks. **Leslie Logan** is employed by Hewlett, also, but in Valley Forge, Pa. She attended the wedding of **Patty Bahr '81** and Stuart Breslin. **Meg Parker** was a bridesmaid, and others present included **Laura Dake '81** and **Mark Ullman '82**.

Frank Teft is in his 2nd yr at Harvard (or as we used to say at Cornell hockey games, "Hah-vahrd") Business School, while **Neal M Douglas** plans spending the next 2 yrs at UCLA to get his MBA. **Michael Kalinowski** was due to be out of the Navy by now, having served as a navigator/administrator on the USS *Wichita*. Mike planned to move to Pa, hopes to see lots of old friends at Reunion.

By the way, any of you who know the whereabouts of some of our "addressee un-

knowns," please drop a line to Lynda at the above address. Thanks.

Arlene (Bercaw) '79 and **Steve I Lacasse** live in Colchester, Vt. Arlene got her CPA in July '84 and works for a CPA firm in Burlington, Vt. Steve, after working for the U of Vt for 4 yrs, is now general manager of the Shoreham Cooperative Apple Producers Assn. **Barry Sherrod** was recently awarded his wings and commissioned a Lt in the Naval Air Corps. He is presently undergoing survival training in San Diego, Cal, and aims to become an aircraft pilot at Barber's Pt, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Calvin Wong reports working for Irving Trust Co, NYC, as a loan officer, having earned his MBA at Wharton. **Ellen Conti Bullion** also completed an MBA at Dartmouth. She married Tuck classmate Jim Bullion and is working in Minneapolis, Minn, with General Mills, as a financial analyst. **Amy Walters** was appointed last spring as director of the Seneca County Office for the Aging. Congrats. **Randall Parker** took a 6-month break from Lockheed and traveled to Europe, the Mideast, and Africa. Now, he writes, "I'm back in my same old desk as an aerodynamicist, but am looking forward to the next opportunity . . ." I bet Randy's blahs sound familiar to many of you.

Kimberly Von Paris married Scott F Haupt; graduated from Harvard biz school last May; and took a director of planning and development job with Natl Realty Services. **Kirk Hwang** is doing VLSI bipolar logic and memory design with IBM in East Fishkill. (Sounds like something from Starman, to a journalist like me). Anyway, Kirk had been with the aerospace instrument dept of General Electric in Wilmington, Mass, and was married in July.

In the "another one bites the dust" category is **Amy E Riesenbergs**, a Liberty coed who gave up her freedom to Michael Frank Greenstone, a George Washington U man. They traveled to the French Riviera and Paris, and were last reported living in Arlington, Va.

That's about all folks. If you're still among the living and haven't reported a new address in a long time—or 5 yrs—please let us know where you're at so we can keep you abreast of Reunion plans.

Here is some news that was compiled by **Jill Abrams Klein** last month: **Charles D'Angelo** is at work on his PhD in mechanical engineering at U of Cal, Berkeley, and writes that he has chosen a marathon research project. **Lynn Griffio** works as a financial writer/reporter for *Securities Week*, a McGraw-Hill publication in NYC. **Mary Armstrong** Meduski and husband Mike continue to live in West Germany. Mike is chief, administrative law, for the Army and Mary works in clinical dietetics at a military hospital. Also, she has almost completed an MBA from Boston U's overseas program. **Robert Lanza** works at Martin Marietta Environmental Systems in Columbia, Md. **Andrew Feldman** graduated from U of NC law school and works for the SEC div of market regulation. **Steve Rotterdam**, editorial director at CBS Software, while on a visit to Boston, Mass, relates the following: "Dr **Serena Hu** offered words of counsel and comfort after a water skiing accident in which I sprained the muscles of my back and leg: 'That was stupid, Steve.' " Serena, I hope you will defend yourself in a future column!

Lou Arata, an assistant manager with Westin Hotels in Kansas City, Mo, eagerly awaits a transfer to a resort area in hopes of advancing his golf game. **Mark Sherwin**, promoted to director of marketing at Marriott's Hilton Head Resort, leaves behind on Marco

Isl, Fla, fellow Cornellians **Tom Lamb**, **Fred Ayers**, **Steve Bradley '55** and **Glenn Tuckman '83**. **Jarett Wait** finds fellow Cornellians share his career choice as a government securities trader in NYC; Jarett trades for Lehman Brothers. **Diane Henke** Drenkard works for IBM as a systems engineer in Norwalk, Conn. **Chris Oddleifson** is completing his final yr at Wharton B-school. Have you run into classmate **Karen Vecchio** Simons?

Treasurer **Donna Young** is busy with computer science studies at BU and living it up with housemate **Terry Altobelli '79**. **Loren Selznick's** law practice has begun on Staten Isl; contact her at (212) 981-0650. • **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY, 10547; also, **Serena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC, 10003; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC, 20037.

82 The Guard Changes

We have a new class president—**Brian Gordon**. Former President **Karyn Grossman** resigned the post after moving to Chicago, Ill, to develop her legal career there. Brian, a 2nd-yr law student at the U of Wisc, had been serving as our secretary. Brian invites any interested classmates to become part of the Class of '82 executive board with duties to include organizing a local event or serving as a communication link between the class and members of an organization that you belonged to at Cornell. Contact Brian at 122 E Gilman St, Apt 302, Madison, Wisc 53703. Brian also plans to start a biannual class newsletter, so watch for it in the future.

Treasurer **Barbara Gaechter** writes from NJ. She is a quality engineer for AT&T Bell Labs. Barb spent last July touring 9 European countries, including Iceland, with **Beth Lachman**.

Here's some belated wedding news—I apologize for the delay—please remember that each class columnist submits a column for alternate issues and there is almost 2 months delay before it appears in print. **Mary Nozzi** and **Carl DelBalzo '81** were married on June 9, '84, in Rochester. Cornellians present included **Kevin McEachrin '79**, **Don Graves '81**, **Stephanie Costic '83**, **Michelle Ehrenreich '84**, **Mark Faber '81**, **Mike Rizzo '81**, and **Charles Marchesani '81**. Following the wedding, the couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They reside in Portland, Ore. Carl works for Boise Cascade Corp in St Helens, Ore; Mary is in her last yr of law school at Willamette U. She plans to serve as a law clerk for Judge Warden on the Ore Court of Appeals when she finishes school.

Cathy Pentick and **Robert Kempf '83** were wed on Aug 25, in Lake Katrine. Following a wedding trip to Martinique, French West Indies, the couple returned to Phila, Pa, where Robert is a sales representative for Kempf Supplies. **Susan Moore** and **Carl Kitzerow III '80** were married on Aug 4. Cornellians in attendance were **Donna Raditic**, **Susan Stiles '81**, and **Mike DeNicola '80**. The couple took a belated honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, over Thanksgiving. Susan received her MBA from U of Chicago last Mar, and now works in the finance dept of Inland Steel Co in Chicago, Ill. Carl is the assistant manager of The Union League Club of Chicago. Address: 269 Vine Ave, Lake Forest, Ill.

Wedding bells rang on Aug 12 for **Amy Karlin** and **Jeff Perlman**. Jeff is in his 2nd yr at the Sackler School of Medicine; Amy is a librarian at Tel Aviv U.

Mark Ramsey writes, "After graduating with an MBA from U of Rochester Grad School of Management, I jetted to Los Angeles, Cal, for a wk with **Jane Waldman '81**, where we lunched with Donna Mills, star of

TV's "Knot's Landing." Jane was interviewing Donna for a radio program she produces and hosts." Mark now works in Phila, Pa, with Bolton Research Corp, a media and marketing research firm.

Over the Christmas holidays I had the good fortune to get together with some of my old KD sisters. We rendezvoused at **Joanne Whitney's** apt in Schenectady. Joanne is finishing up her management training with General Electric. Those present included: **Joelle Frahn Zimmerman**, who works for Planned Parenthood in Geneva; **Kathleen O'Brien**, in her 3rd yr at the Vet College; **Joan Tailleux**, finishing her final yr at Albany Law; **Beth Ambinder '84**, in Wayne State U's graduate psychology program; **Jackie Wearstler**, who works for Invest of Schenectady; **Katy Eveleth Goss '80** of Rutland, Vt; **Maria Baldini '80** of Shrewsbury, Mass; **Ann Mancini Walrath '81**. We had a good time.

Send news. • **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

83 Going Places

I got a unique bit of news (ala bar napkin) from **Martha Stubbs** and **Mary Kubli**. Mary spent a yr in Boston, Mass, with **Pat Greene**, and is currently a database administrator with AT&T in NJ. Martha lives in College Park, Md, sharing an apartment with **Christi Douglas**. They're both students at U of Md.

Mary Jane Curry lives in Somerville, Mass, and works as an editorial assistant for the *Radcliffe Quarterly* at Radcliffe College. Prior to this, she was circulation director and editorial assistant for *The Philosophical Review* at Cornell.

Christopher Deane lives in E Hartford, Conn, after having been promoted to division industrial engineer with Union Carbide. **Teresa Quam** is with Digital Equipment in Mass. **David Chabon** is assistant manager of The Office Restaurant in Summit, NJ. **Elizabeth Madden** is in Plymouth, Mass, working as an accounts manager for Bartlett Consolidated Inc. **Dana Mayman** is an account executive with Hotels of Distinction in Boston, Mass. **Lisa Sorrenson** is a programmer/analyst in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Catherine Vardakis** is with Gordon Wahl Executive Search in Media, Pa. **Liz Kozuch** is in Providence, RI, working in the front office of the Dunfey Hotel at the Biltmore Plaza. **Julia Fox** is a reporter for WILM News Radio in Wilmington, Del. **George Tousey** is in New Orleans, La, working as the manager of Houlihan's Old Place. **Leone Young** is in NYC, after earning her MBA in Cornell's 5-yr program; she's a research analyst for Drexel Burnham & Lambert on Wall St. **Carolyn White** was recently promoted to assistant production manager at the advertising agency of Kobs & Brady, NYC.

More marital bliss for the Class of '83: **Gail Henry** married Henry Katz (Queens College) last Nov. Gail is working as an assistant product development manager for Carter Hawley Hale Stores in NYC. **Dina Wolfman** married **Brad Baker**, also in Nov. Dina is copywriter with the Phila, Pa, advertising agency of Gray & Rogers; Brad is a tree and shrub specialist with Chemlawn Corp in Warminster, Pa. **Robert Kempf** married **Cathy Pentick '82**. Robert is a sales rep for Kempf Supplies in Phila. **Susan Dreska** and **Brian Clancy** were married in Sept. They live in Jersey City, NJ. Susan is with L F Rothschild; Brian is with E F Hutton in NYC.

New Year's Eve was a special event in Conn: **Tippy Connor** held her annual extravaganza. Cornellians in attendance included **Jay Baldwin '79**, **Maria Minelli '84**, **Alex**

Hodge '80, Jim Hauslein '81, Bill Ten Hagen '82, Lisa Guglielmone, Judy Lautensack, Sue Dolan '84, and Ann Hamilton '84. Keep the news coming; keep in touch. • Suzanne Karwoski, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

84 Making Our Mark

I was pleased to see the Class of '84 well represented at Cornell Night at the Copa in NYC on Dec 26. I spotted: Leslie Johnson, Penny Rhodes, Debbie Leibowitz, David Bronstein, Lisa Starsky, Oscar Abello, Ana Pinczuk, Diane Von Roesgen, Steve Atherton, John Skinner '83, Erik Johnson, Dave Kaptein, Debbie Shapiro, Mariam Halpern, Dave Terris, and Tom Allon, who is writing for the *NY Times* while studying journalism at Columbia. I apologize to any of you I missed.

The Big Red football team may not have had a winning season, but our own Derrick Harmon helped the San Francisco 49ers to a Super Bowl season. Derrick rushed 39 times for 192 yds and returned 13 kickoffs for an average of 27.5 yds in the regular season.

Naomi Levy is working on her longtime ambition of becoming a Conservative rabbi. Naomi is now in the 1st co-educational class of the Jewish Theological Seminary for Conservative rabbis. Watch for an upcoming article about Naomi by Tom Allon in the *Alumni News*.

Wedding bells were ringing for 2 more classmates. Jenny Clark and Peter Knollmeyer '82 were married in Beloit, Wisc, on Dec 15. Natalie Bushnow '83 was in the wedding party. Jenny and Pete will be moving to Seattle, Wash, in a few months.

Business, law, and medical programs are popular career choices: At Duke U, Larry Isaacson is studying law and Willie A Smith III is at Fuqua School of Business; Daniel Platt is a law student at Fordham U; Ben L Fernandez is in a Cooperative legal education program at Northeastern U; Larry Charlamb is at SUNY, Upstate Medical Center, in Syracuse; and, at Stanford U, Han Chiu is a medical student and Tony Amendola is a law student. Ellen Brand is enrolled in the Albert Einstein Medical College; James Quinn and Kari Gordon are in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia U; and, at SUNY, Buffalo, Gail Pleban pursues medicine, while Kathleen Marinelli and Brian Bornstein pursue law. Dolores "Heidi" Roeder is at the Vet College. At the Medical College we find Neil Weissman, Nathan Bahary, Matt Caleb, Jack Chen, Jeff Gershenwald, David Cheng, Robert Chin, Todd Egner, Ana Maria Lobo, and James Mandell. Evelyn Taylor is a chemical engineer at U of Minn; and Sharon Nutter is getting a PhD in that field at Carnegie-Mellon. Kevin McCormick is in the gerontology program at Va Commonwealth U; May Louie is at medical school in Tenn, after an internship in Holland; and Michelle Rossi is at Mt Sinai School of Med after a visit to Cal, where she saw Shelley Lee.

Word is in from more '84ers in the working world. In Wash, DC: Ruth Heller is a museum assistant at the Phillips Collection, where her own work is also on view in the annual staff collection; Peggy Kelly is a research assistant at the Center for Policy Studies at Georgetown U; Sharon McCloe is council coordinator at the Natl Immigration and Naturalization; and Manette Leeds is a research assistant for the Travel and Tourism Govt Council. In NYC: Eileen Moroney is assistant manager in the restaurant at the NYC Sheraton; Joanne Kennedy is training as a technical sales rep for TIC Gums; Jahn Gazder is a human resource generalist for Ingersoll-Rand; Kathleen Dodd is working for NBC;

Gayle Martin is a sales trainee for Metropolitan Life Insurance, where Chris Jogwick also works; and Jacquie Fleck is a management trainee for Saks; Karen Rinkle is working in financial aid. In Mass, Rita Prusinski is a financial accountant for the New England Farm Workers Council in Springfield; Andree Pohl is an assistant personnel rep for Varian Microwave Div in Beverly; and Melbern Rodee is with Cargill in Groton. Greg Delaney is trying to break into acting in Seattle, Wash. Michael Quattro is with Tomken Co in Canton, Ohio. David Utter works with the Chicago Board of Trade. In NY State: Bambi Cope is working on her family farm in Waterville; Avec Langridge is with a gallery/frameshop in Ithaca; Jack Gallagher is a vet technician in Marlboro; Donald Beckers is a manager at Lake Fair Farms Swine Facility in Freeville; and Wayne Hartung is the weekend weathercaster and science reporter for WGRZ-TV (NBC) in Buffalo.

Risley is trying to get an alumni assn going, so any former Risloids are encouraged to send their names to Ed Cyrus '83. And, we hope you'll all continue to send us your news! • Terri Port, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339; also Marie Riefflin, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428.

Alumni Deaths

'08 ME—Clarence G Bamberger of Salt Lake City, Utah, date unknown; was mining engineer; active in community affairs. Chi Psi.

'08 BA—Frances Hickman Wilkins (Mrs Walter M) of Buffalo, NY, Nov 7, 1984; retired chief of adult circulation, Buffalo Public Library; was active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'09 ME—Arthur C Amsler of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 24, 1984; retired assistant general contract manager, Westinghouse Electric Corp. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'15 ME—William H Cosgrove of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 9, 1984; retired president and board chairman, Swindell-Dresser Co, after 40 yrs of association with the firm; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'15 BA—Felix Kremp of Laughlinton, Pa, Nov 4, 1984; retired corporate executive, Tool Steel Div, Crucible Steel Co of America, Pittsburgh. Eleusis.

'17 ME—William J Wheeler of Southbury, Conn, formerly of Douglaston, LI, NY, Nov 13, 1984; retired president and treasurer, The Maintenance Co Inc, NYC. Phi Kappa Tau.

'18—Flora Hockenberger Austin of Daytona Beach, Fla, formerly of Rochester, NY, date unknown.

'19, ME '20—Maynard E Hall of Findlay, Ohio, formerly of Elizabeth, NJ, Apr 1, 1984; retired teacher, electrical laboratory, Elizabeth public schools, and partner, Commercial Fi-Re-Tarding Co. Kappa Psi.

'21—Marion Coombe Kylander (Mrs W C) of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 25, 1984; retired chief dietitian, South Side Hospital.

'21—Frederick C Lane of Westminster, Mass, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Oct 14, 1984; retired professor of history, Johns Hopkins U, where he had taught for 35 yrs; authority on Venice, Italy, and the Venetians, he was the author of a number of books.

'23 BA—Lawrence H Robbins of NYC, Nov 9, 1984. Beta Sigma Rho.

'23—Charles L Sweeney of Utica, NY, Nov 9, 1984; retired maintenance foreman, Niagara Hudson Power Corp, Utica. Scorpion.

'24 BA—Rashelle Goldberg Axelbank (Mrs Louis) of Wash, DC, formerly of NYC, Aug 28, 1984; was economist, NY State Div of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

'24, ME '25—James Rogers II of Glens Falls, NY, Oct 16, 1984; retired vice president and general manager, J & J Rogers Co, Au Sable Forks, NY. Kappa Alpha. Wife, Margaret (Humerston) '28.

'25 BS Ag—Hervey De F Forward Jr of Elbridge, NY, Nov 12, 1984; retired farmer; co-owner, operator, Forward Bros Machinery Co. Alpha Zeta.

'25-32 SpAg—Mildred D Stafford of Ft Myers, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov 1, 1984; retired director of special education, Ithaca public schools; active in community affairs.

'26, BA '27—Stuart E Krohn of Utica, NY, Nov 3, 1984; physician specializing in gastroenterology. Beta Sigma Rho.

'26 BA—Harwood F Merrill of Spruce Head, Me, formerly of NYC area, Nov 23, 1984; retired sr vice president, American Management Assn, NYC, and president, American Foundation for Management Research; formerly associated with Eagle-Picher Co, Magazines of Industry Inc, Forbes Magazine, and Curtiss-Wright Corp; author. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 BS Ag—Grace McBride Van Wirt (Mrs Alfred E) of Glens Falls, NY, Sept 26, 1984; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Alfred E Van Wirt '23.

'27, BA '28—Alice G Gordon of NYC, 1984; was assistant secretary, Ellis L Phillips Foundation; formerly active in journalism and advertising.

'27, CE '28—Norman E Sanders of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Nov 7, 1984; retired civil engineer, US Corps of Engineers, Buffalo district. Beta Psi.

'28 BS Ag—A Van Vranken Des Forges of Middletown Springs, Vt, and Green Valley, Ariz, formerly of Vischer Ferry, NY, and Stuart, Fla, Nov 8, 1984; professor of civil and environmental engineering, emeritus, Union College; was owner, operator, Idyllwilde Orchards and Woodlands, Rexford, NYU; was a consultant on environmental matters. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'28—George B Drake Jr of Cutchogue, NY, Oct 18, 1984; naval architect, designer of oil and dry cargo vessels for more than 50 yrs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'28 BA—Clara S Hires of Millburn, NJ, Nov 5, 1984; founder, former owner and research director, Mistaire Laboratories, producing plants, particularly ferns, to supply seeds and spores needed for biological study supply houses and educational and research institutions; author; active in professional affairs.

'30 BS Ag—William E Aherne Jr of Dresher, Pa, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 1, 1984; was vice president, T Condon Inc, Brooklyn,

NY. Theta Kappa Phi.

'30 BS Ag—Laurence P Draper of Geneva, NY, May 1, 1984; was area manager, NY Sealed Storage Inc; was active in NY State Extension Service. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'30 BA, '30-34 Grad—Herman McD Southworth of State College, Pa, Apr 28, 1984; was economist, US Dept of Agriculture. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33 BS Ag—Willard T Georgia of Capitola, Cal, formerly of Interlaken, NY, Nov 21, 1984; retired employee of Willard State Hospital, Willard, NY; formerly salesman and buyer, Hanford Hardware, and assistant manager, Lakes Theatre, Interlaken.

'34 PhD—Thomas R Piwowski, address unknown, Nov 18, 1984.

'35 BS HE—Phyllis Gray Raine (Mrs Richard S) of Canajoharie, NY, Oct 17, 1984; retired head librarian, Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery; former teacher of home ec in Gouverneur; active in community affairs.

'36 BA—Robert E Linders of Haworth, NJ, Oct 26, 1984; was a sr fire adjuster, General Adjustment Bureau. Sigma Nu.

'41 PhD, MRP '43—Leslie T C Kuo of Silver Spring, Md, Oct 15, 1984.

'42, '47 Grad—Thomas E Curran Jr of San Francisco, Cal, formerly of NYC, May 5, 1982.

'43 BS Ag, DVM '50—Donald H Crispell of Dryden, NY, Nov 21, 1984; veterinarian, had practiced in Dryden for 22 yrs; active in community affairs. Wife, Judith (Banton), MS '48.

'43—Bruno DeSimone of Clinton, NY, July 31, 1984; retired dentist, Utica, NY; was active ornithologist.

'46, BS Ag '51—G William Skinner of Portland, NY, Nov 6, 1984; was serving his 4th term as Chautauqua County legislator; owned and operated Skinner's Fruit and Dairy Farm.

'48 BS Hotel—Frank L Bradley of Lake Oswego, Ore, Aug 29, 1984; retired certified public accountant, was associated with Peat, Warwick, Mitchell and Co in Portland, Ore; formerly was a CPA in Buffalo, NY. Phi Gamma Delta.

'54 PhD—John D Bulger of Pulaski, NY, date unknown; naturalist and wildlife photographer, whose films on the world's wildlife have been widely seen on television; former director of education and Northeast field representative, Natl Wildlife Federation.

'58-59 Grad—Alice Oberg Barrass of London, England, formerly of Rye, NY, Oct 1984; editor, science and technology section, *The Economist*, for which she had written since 1962.

'60 BA—Michael N Coplin of New Providence, NJ, date unknown.

'60 BS Ag—Ronald U Pounder of Hempstead, NY, formerly of Guyana, SA, Nov 21, 1984.

'73—Richard M Wilkinson of Merrillville, Ind, date unknown.

Alumni Activities

Ambassador Holland

This evocation of the spirit and contributions of the late Jerome Holland first appeared in the Alumni News in April 1972. The writer was a fellow trustee, athlete, and alumnus, a regular contributor to the News and now dean emeritus of athletics of the university.

Ambassador **Jerome H Holland '39** received yet another honor on Jan 7 [1972]. It was the Theodore Roosevelt Award, given by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn at its convention. It goes each year to a former college athlete who has distinguished himself in his life's work. Previous winners were President Dwight D Eisenhower, football; Sen Leverett Saltonstall, rowing; Justice Byron R White, football; former Purdue president, Frederick J Hovde, football; director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Christopher C Kraft, baseball.

He has the athletic credentials. He was a two-time All-American end, in 1937 and 1938. He was an honor student. And he went on to get his MS at Cornell and his PhD at Penn. He was president of two colleges, Delaware State and Hampton Institute, and he is a Cornell trustee. Presently he is in his second year as US ambassador to Sweden.

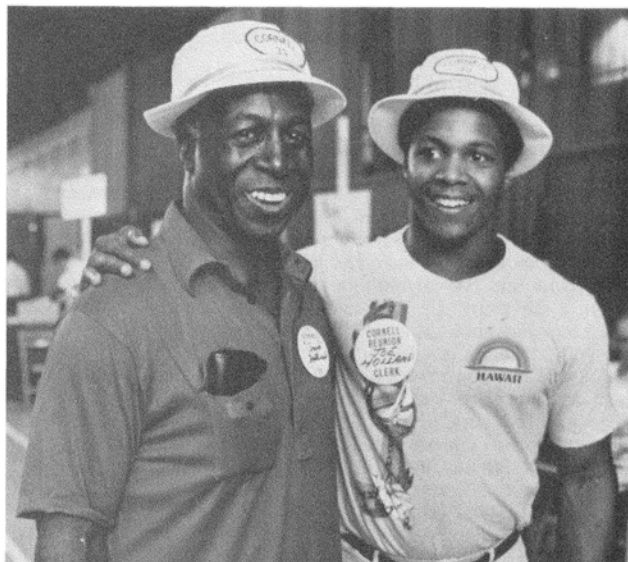
Those are the bare facts. It's the story behind them which are the muscle and guts of the saga of Brud Holland.

He was born with slightly deformed and underdeveloped lower legs. During his infant years his mother and grandmother massaged them every day until they reached a fair degree of normality. His family encouraged him to take part in sports as a youngster to further strengthen them. He took part in everything: football, basketball, baseball, track.

At Auburn High he turned out eventually to be a powerful fullback and linebacker, after breaking into the lineup as a tall, skinny tackle his sophomore year. He was not, however, sought after by the college football powers so . . . he came to nearby Cornell where his grandfather had once worked in the household of the university president, Andrew D White, which is where he really wanted to go anyway.

He enrolled in the College of Agriculture (no tuition then) and worked at two jobs regularly and at two or three others occasionally, to pay his own way.

A fullback on the best Cornell freshman team in years, he was a personality of charm and distinction among a group of extraordinary personalities and talented athletes. They were the talk of the town, for Big Red football success had been rather too elusive of late. In fact the varsity team in that fall of



Jerome Holland '39 and his son Joseph H Holland '78 at the 1979 Reunion. Joseph, an All-Ivy running back at football, was Reunion clerk for his father's class.

1935 did not win a game and Coach Gil Dobie's scalp was on the line if that group, numbering among others **George Peck, Bill McKeever, Sid Roth, Carl Spang, Jack Hemingway, Al Van Ranst**, and Brud, did not rescue him.

But that is not the way it worked out. There had been too much disaffection dredged up about old Gil and he was given his immediate walking papers by the new athletic director, **Jim Lynah '05**, and Carl Snively was hired away from the University of North Carolina.

Carl's task was made easier by his array of sophomore talent and he ingeniously took his good men and moved them around to the spots he thought they might do the most good. One of those shifts was to convert Brud Holland into an end. This encountered no opposition from Master Holland. He came to play and if Coach Snively thought it was best for the team that he play end rather than fullback it was OK with him.

And did he play end! He was a blocker, a tackler, a pass receiver, and he made the end-around play his very own. He was authentically All-America. And Cornell was once again a national power and had the unusual distinction of having three All-America players: **Bill McKeever '39**, tackle, and **Sid Roth '39**, guard, besides Brud.

Brud was given the most notice. And people all of a sudden wanted to do things for him. His hometown folks raised a substantial kitty for him to help him out his last two years of college. He turned it down, not self-righteously, but graciously and firmly. "Give it to a deserving young man who might not otherwise be able to go to college. I'm doing OK," he said.

Yes, doing OK. Tending furnace and shov-

eling the walks at a fraternity house for his room, washing dishes at another for his meals, and being doorman at numerous fraternity house parties, and working at the Auburn Post Office during vacation periods. Brud always earned his way, toward whatever goal he was aspiring.

He knows bigotry. He was not welcome at some hotels around the circuit, and most notably in the city of brotherly love, when he was on the Cornell team, I remember, and Brud, on his own, always arranged to stay "with friends." He had to listen to vile, obscene, and scurrilous language across many a scrimmage line but his retaliation was to beat them at the game they were playing: football.

He was All-America two years and he was not offered a pro contract, the only All-American player in those years to be passed up. He suffered other untold indignities, untold because Brud is not a complainer. He's a doer.

At the top of his career in education he made up his own mind to leave the presidency at Hampton. "I don't have the patience to listen to 18- and 19-year-old kids tell me how to run a university. I'm of the opinion that they know just about as much about running one as I did when I was 18 and 19, which was nothing. When you have trouble listening to them it's time to get out." So he got out.

He has faced all his problems head-on, with intelligence, courage, and unquenchable cheerfulness. He has invariably turned hardship into accomplishment. In his latest assignment, as ambassador, a job which takes infinite patience—of another kind perhaps, he has turned the original hostility of the Swedish people and the cold reception of the government officials into viable, even warm relationships in little over a year's time. In characteristic fashion he learned to speak the Swedish language in a few months. He went out among the people. And he corrected some past mistakes of our own government. Sweden was a sensitive assignment and he has handled it with good common sense and with the usual Brud Holland elan.

That is not surprising to those of us who know him. I've never heard one of his admiring Cornell teammates say anything like, "Hey, how about that—can you imagine old Brud being ambassador to Sweden." No, they know, above all others, that Brud has always been an ambassador.

—Robert J Kane '34

See page 4 of this issue and page 76 of the February issue for more on Jerome Holland.

Four for Trustee

Four alumni endorsed by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations of the Alumni Assn are the candidates for two four-year seats on the university's Board of Trustees this spring. They will succeed **Kenneth Derr '58** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, whose terms expire June 30.

The four are: **Benson P Lee '63** of Cleveland, Ohio, president and CEO of Datalogics, Inc, an information management and computing services company; **John P Neafsey '61**, MBA '63 of Wallingford, Pa, senior VP and chief financial officer of Sun Co, Inc; **Grace E Richardson, MS '62** of New York City, director of consumer affairs for Chesebrough-Ponds, Inc, a consumer products company; and **Leslie W Stern '60** of New York City, president of L W Stern Associates, an executive recruiting firm.

Ballots were to be mailed to alumni Feb 11

and are due back in Ithaca to be counted by April 12.

With the Colleges

The Graduate School of Management has named **Christopher B. Hemmeyer '62** as the Entrepreneur of the Year for 1985. He is president of Hemmeyer Investment Co, and owns hotels, restaurants, and shopping centers including the 1,260 room Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Hemmeyer Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The award will be presented April 12 at the School of Management's second annual Entrepreneur of the Year Conference (see *Alumni News*, June 1984). The main speakers at the day-long symposium will be **Kenneth Blanchard '61**, author of *The One Minute Manager*, and **Tom Peters '64**, author of *In Search of Excellence, Lessons from America's Best Run Companies*.

Several alumni are among those leading case studies and discussion sessions at the conference. **Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62**, president and co-founder of Blanchard Training and Development, Inc, will present "Strategies for Balancing a Complicated Life." **Franchellie Cadwell '55**, chief executive officer of Cadwell Partners advertising, will explore, "Who Will Buy?"

Ellen Boylan at the Graduate School of Management has information on the conference.

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the Department of City and Regional Planning will hold a seminar, "Cornell Planning: 50 Years," April 18 to 20. Alumni and friends are being invited to a series of talks and discussions on the next 25 years of planning, the role of planning in the environmental crisis, planners' options in third world urbanization, and planning graduates in other professions.

The planning department has 150 current students and nearly a thousand graduates. A new bachelor's degree program in urban and regional studies is open to juniors and seniors. In addition to its widely respected regional science and historic preservation programs, a master's program in international development attracts mid-career professionals from around the world. The core of the planning curriculum is still the Master of Regional Planning professional program, which currently has 65 students enrolled.

Planning graduates now teach in dozens of universities, hold planning positions in city planning offices, county mental health agencies, and the World Bank, as well as publish journals, promote economic development, and enforce antipollution laws.

Seminar information is available from the Department of City and Regional Planning, Sibley Hall.

A Canine Symposium will be presented April 27 in Hauppauge, NY by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Long Island Chapter of the Owner Handlers Guild, Inc. People interested in dogs are being invited to the day-long program. Breeding, whelping, nutrition, skin and hair problems, infectious diseases, and the latest news on vaccines and other preventive techniques will be covered. Information is available from the Office of Public Affairs, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Class Officers Recharge Batteries

The annual midwinter workshop of alumni class officers drew an enthusiastic attendance of 365 Cornellians, including nearly 300 class officers, on Jan 26 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Officers themselves traded information on their duties at morning workshops, met by class in the afternoon, and in between heard two speakers from campus and conducted the business of their umbrella group, the Organization of Class Officers (CACO).

The two-year term of **Martha Coultrap '71** as president of CACO came to an end, and the group bade farewell to their key staff person, **Steven Leigh '75**, former director of class affairs.

C Richard Jahn '53 moved up from VP to president of CACO. Coultrap is a lawyer in Manhattan; Jahn is executive VP of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, the ad agency. CACO also elected **Alice Katz Berglas '66** and **Donald F Behan '62** as VPs; **Kirk G Forrest '72**, secretary; **Frank R Clifford '50**, general alumni secretary; **Faye Lee '77**, treasurer; and as directors, **Richard W Brown '49**, **Steven Chernys '83**, **Barbara I Gaechter '82**, **James Montanari '68**, **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64**, **Sharon Palatnik '78**, **Harris H Palmer Jr '62**, **Albert G Preston '35**; and **M John Sterba '64**.

Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80, acting director of class affairs, was in charge of the day-long workshop.

David L Call '54, PhD '60, a VP of the university, gave the audience an upbeat review of how Cornell has been a leader in research and education—"on the cutting edge," to use his phrase. He noted academic programs that were first undertaken on the Hill, including veterinary medicine, industrial engineering, entomology, plant breeding, a linguistics lab, four-year programs in hotel and industrial and labor relations, and the COSEP effort for minorities.

As the dean of Agriculture on leave, he spoke also of the cereal breeding advances made possible by the work of Prof **Harry H Love, PhD '09** and his contribution to agriculture in China and the rest of the world. "Love's model was used after World War II in the Marshall Plan, Point IV, and AID" and in a Cornell program in the Philippines.

He told as well of the emotions involved in renewing ties with Chinese alumni who had survived the Communist "Cultural Revolution," some people not certain until Call himself set foot at a remote agricultural station that their country was hospitable again to foreign ideas and to its own people who kept in touch with them. Alumni were punished during the Revolution for former ties to the US, he explained.

Call also spoke of university Extension work going on in the slums of the Bronx and Brooklyn to improve nutrition. Cornell, he concluded, is dealing with the world's major problems: peace, the challenge of embracing technology, and famine.

Prof David Feldshuh, the new head of theater work at the university, spoke at the workshop luncheon on his own first impressions of Cornell, his hopes for the new Performing Arts Center planned for College-town, and the contribution the performing arts make to the education of college students.

In the News

Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80 is the acting director of class affairs while the Office of Alumni Affairs looks for a new director to replace **Steven Leigh '75**, who left the post to become Southeast Region director for the university. Benedict began work in Alumni Affairs in 1981 as departmental secretary, and became assistant director of class affairs in 1983. **Carol Leister '84** and **Katherine Cantwell '84** will work with her on the 1985 Reunion, one of the responsibilities of the office.

The *Wall Street Journal* in December recorded the role of the Heritage Foundation in influencing the administrations of Ronald Reagan, including publication by the foundation of *Mandate for Leadership II* for the second administration. The newspaper noted the founding role in Heritage of **Joseph Coors '39** and the support given by the **John M Olin '13** Fund.

Prof J McVicker Hunt, PhD '34 of the U of Illinois received an honorary doctor of science degree from Ohio State U in December as "one of the half dozen most distinguished psychologists of his generation." He also holds honorary degrees from Brown and the U of Nebraska. The degree citation noted that Hunt's "work on the interaction of heredity and environment on the development of young children has inspired widespread scholarship and social change."

Amy Clark Spear '48 of Bellevue, Nebr, received the Centennial Medal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in December. In 1980 she became the first woman elected chairman of the 9,000-member Boston Section of IEEE. She held teaching and engineering jobs with GE and RCA before joining MITRE Corp in 1974. She is project manager of the Strategic Air Command's strategic command, control, and communications experiment in Omaha.

Edward C Mabbs '43 is the new chairman and chief executive officer of LB Foster Co of Pittsburgh, which makes pipe and construction products. He has been a director of Foster since 1977, and founded Income International, a maker of industrial parts, in 1975.

The *Sacramento* (Calif) *Bee* described the "fast track entrance into the profession" of architect by **Kim Day '76**, who at age 30 is director of design of the San Francisco office of the leading firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson, and Mendenhall of Los Angeles. She is the designer of the 19-story Capitol Bank of Commerce in Sacramento, of a 51-story hotel and a second hotel in Singapore, and of a \$250 million convention center and trade mart in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The Vatican put up for sale late last year a Renaissance Italian villa given to the Catholic Church by **Myron Taylor '94**, a former chairman of US Steel and US envoy to the Vatican. The ornate Villa Schifanoia near Florence is considered one of the most beautiful buildings in Tuscany. The home of the Law School is named for Taylor, who gave funds for Hughes Hall at the school and Anabel Taylor Hall, the center for religious activity that is named for his wife.

Mari Evans, Distinguished Writer at the Cornell Africana Studies and Research Center, explained in the *New York Times Book Re-*

view that she was both pleased and relieved with the publication of her book, *Black Women Writers (1950-1980): A Critical Evaluation*. Evans is a poet, essayist, and author of children's books, who has also taught Afro-American literature for 15 years. She said she was troubled by the lack of recognition and literary criticism accorded to excellent writers who were under the "double disadvantage" of being both black and female. Her book fills that gap.

Fifteen black women each comment on their own writing, their intentions and difficulties and satisfactions. Then thirty critics, two for each author, comment on the value of their work. The books of novelist **Toni Morrison** (Chloe Wofford) **MA '55** are analyzed in complex essays, while some critics of other authors give simpler descriptive recommendations.

The critic who writes about Mari Evans's poetry concludes, "commitment to the betterment of Black life is the only criterion shared by everyone who attempts to define or defend the Black aesthetic."

Although these women all have different styles, the critic writes, their work is unlike that written by some black men. They "do not have the luxury of ennui, nor is a single one attracted to the tricky parodies and distancing devices of metafiction, or the cultural send-ups of some black male writers. (Neither, for the most part, are women writers of other ethnic backgrounds, who are also busy trying to get certain untold stories told at last.)"

Now that Mari Evans has made black women writers known to a wider audience, she is returning to her own writing, to completing her first novel, and to writing poetry again.

Calendar

Ithaca: *Order and Enigma: American Art between the Two Wars* on exhibit at the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, Feb 20-Apr 7.

Ithaca: *Dyer's Art/Weaver's Hand: Textiles from the Indonesian Archipelago* on exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum Feb 20-May 1.

Palm Beach, Fla: Eastern Florida CC luncheon, speaker Robert Cook, director of Cornell Plantations, Mar 11. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

Naples, Fla: Southwest Florida CC luncheon, speaker Robert Cook, director of Cornell Plantations, Mar 13. Call Rhoda Strom (813) 262-6412.

Sarasota, Fla: Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon, speaker Robert Cook, director of Cornell Plantations, Mar 14. Call Bill Peter '37 (813) 366-3183.

Baltimore, Md: Maryland CC, Cornell Society of Engineers, and Engineering Society of Baltimore dinner, speaker L Jack Bradt '52, chairman of S I Handling Systems, "The Factory of the Future," Mar 15. Call Betsy Ross Davis '46 (301) 828-4836.

Philadelphia, Pa: Greater Philadelphia CC Founder's Day dinner, speaker Prof Earl Brooks, administration, emeritus, Mar 15. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Roslyn: Long Island CC wine and cheese reception, speaker Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, Mar 15. Call Jack Helitzer '55 (516) 248-4993.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC afternoon at the Stamford Center for the Arts, Mar 17. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

Ithaca: *Helen Mayer Harrison/Newton Harrison: The Lagoon Cycle* on exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum, Mar 23-June 2.

Tarrytown: Westchester CAA and Rockland County CC brunch, speaker Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, Mar 24. Call Phyllis Fein Bobrow '51 (914) 723-0855.

Durham, NC: Central Carolina CC dinner, speaker John Heiser, PhD '81, director of Shoals Marine Laboratory, Mar 28. Call David Salman '77 (919) 489-1902.

Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC dinner, speaker Prof T J Pempel, government, Mar 28. Call Holton Falk '78 (206) 938-2721.

Charlotte, NC: Charlotte CC dinner, speaker John Heiser, PhD '81, director of Shoals Marine Laboratory, Mar 29. Call Duane Christopher '77 (803) 366-6268.

Detroit, Mich: Michigan CC meeting, speaker Glenn Altschuler, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Mar 31. Call Joan Ruby Hanpeter '51 (313) 882-6361.

Hightstown, NJ: School of Electrical Engineering Symposium on Computers, Apr 1. Call Roger Berman '70 (201) 870-7067.

Los Angeles, Cal: Southern California CAA dinner, speaker Prof T J Pempel, government, Apr 1. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

Batavia: Genesee-Orleans CC dinner, speaker Laing Kennedy '63, director of athletics, Apr 2. Call Arthur Poelma '37 (716) 589-5011.

Washington, DC: CC luncheon for international student visitors, speaker former Rep Barber Conable '43, Apr 2. Call Cornell Center (202) 466-2208.

San Diego, Cal: CC reception, speaker Prof T J Pempel, government, Apr 3. Call Richard Golding '68 (619) 578-5174.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC Cornell student panel presentation, Apr 3. Call Arlene MacNall Quigley '46 (203) 322-5995.

Newton, Mass: School of Electrical Engineering Symposium on Communications, Apr 10. Call regional office (617) 237-5300.

Ithaca: Paintings by Prof John Hartell '24, architecture and art, emeritus, on exhibit at the Upstairs Gallery, Apr 10-May 3.

Ithaca: Graduate School of Management, Entrepreneur of the Year program, Apr 12. Call Ellen Boylan (607) 256-4038.

Ithaca: Savoyards production of *Princess Ida*, Apr 12-14. Call Kathy McCracken (607) 256-5410.

Ithaca: College of Veterinary Medicine Open House, Apr 13. Call Marcia Sawyer (607) 256-5454.

Schenectady: CWC 50th anniversary celebration, a golden brunch, speaker Trustee Marjorie Leigh Hart '50, Apr 14. Call Joan Hartford Ferreira '51 (518) 346-8496.

Also

Aid for students due to be cut after 1986; three teams excell

The university is spending more of its annual income on financial aid for undergraduates than it can afford, Cornell's Board of Trustees was told in late January, and the result will be that starting in fall of 1986 some entering students who require aid will not receive as much as they need.

For the past decade and a half, federal and state aid has allowed Cornell and many other universities to provide a package of grants, work-study opportunities, and loans that closes the gap between school costs and what a student's family can afford to contribute. Students already registered will continue to receive such aid, Provost Robert Barker told the board, but new students will have to come up with a greater share of their total expenses.

Several factors are to blame, he told the trustees. For one, Cornell has a higher proportion of students who need aid than its peers—about a half for Cornell compared with a third, for example, at Brown. Barker predicted that only the universities with the largest endowments—Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—would likely continue to be able to meet full need.

The prediction for 1986-87 and beyond was made before President Reagan's student aid proposals were fully known. University officials told reporters in early February that the first Reagan proposals for next year would cut aid to Cornell students drastically, for a number of reasons. A limit of federal aid to students from families with annual income below \$32,000 would remove all federal aid from 3,000 of the 5,500 undergraduates who receive aid. Nearly half Cornell's aid (47 per cent) is federal.

A proposed limit of \$4,000 a year per student would cut aid to 2,300 students, including many caught in the annual income guideline. Those 2,300 receive more than \$4,000, including some who receive as much as \$7,000. Federal aid

comes in the form of grants, work-study wages, and guaranteed loans.

The estimated cost of room, board, tuition, fees, books, supplies, and other personal expenses is \$14,000 for this year in Cornell's endowed colleges, of which \$9,600 is tuition and fees and \$3,410 room and board.

On campus: The university has taken a position on one aspect of South African racial policy, while waiting for two studies before deciding how to vote its stock proxies on other issues involving the country's practice of apartheid.

President Rhodes joined the heads of fifteen other institutions in opposing laws that restrict the movement of blacks within South Africa. The presidents' letter asked the American Chamber of Commerce, of South Africa, to oppose the laws that restrict blacks to relatively poor land away from their jobs, and divide families.

Late last year the Proxy Review Committee of Cornell's Board of Trustees said it did not expect to vote any proxies this spring because it wanted first to read reports on the subject from a study group that it had helped form to consider social policy issues, and the reports are delayed.

The teams: Men's basketball and hockey went on winning streaks at the start of the spring semester and moved into first place in the Ivy League standings, with the hockey team climbing to the No. 3 spot in the ECAC as well.

The basketball team rebounded from a loss to Columbia at Barton Hall by beating the Lions on their home court 56-51, then winning home games against Brown 59-56 and Yale 78-55. The Red next beat Princeton 48-42 but lost to Penn 47-48, to stand third in the Ivy League at 4-2, and 10-8 overall.

For its part, the hockey team extended a win streak to six by beating Colgate 6-5 and 5-2, and Princeton 5-2, and to eight by topping St. Lawrence 8-3 and Clarkson 4-2, for an 11-3-1 ECAC mark, 5-0-1 Ivy, and 12-6-2 overall.

Women's gymnastics continued to improve with the return from injury of Birgit Zeeb '85, with a three-way win over Connecticut and Vermont, 171-164-147, and dual meet wins over Cortland 168-158, Massachusetts 167-160, and Ithaca College 171-161, for a 10-2 record.

Men's gymnastics was scoring well but winning less often, topping Dartmouth 230-197 before losing to Cortland 204-207 and Syracuse 250-260, and beating LIU 200-186, for a 2-2 North Ameri-

can league record, 4-4 against all foes.

Men's swimming topped Syracuse 85-29, Yale 70-43, and Brown 62-51, to go 7-3 overall and 4-3 in Eastern meets.

Women's swimming had the opposite results, losing by a point to Syracuse 56-57, to Yale 55-84, and to Brown 53-86, for 1-4 Ivy and 3-7 overall.

Men's track took its first two dual meets, defeating Army 73-63 and Syracuse 78-58, for a 2-0 record. The women lost to Army 39-69 and Syracuse 46-71, for an 0-2 record, then the combined squads lost to Maryland, 134-138.

The wrestling team was struggling against major Eastern powers before tackling the bulk of its Ivy schedule, losing to Lehigh 7-38, beating Brown 33-12 and NYU 40-13, then losing to Ithaca 15-17. Co-Capt. Pat Welch '85 continued undefeated at 150 pounds. After losing to Harvard 20-22 and beating Yale 26-17, the Red was 2-1 Ivy, 3-5 overall.

Women's fencing improved its record at the Ohio State Open, winning from Northwestern 8-8 (on touches), Cleveland State 10-6, Ohio State 10-6, and Michigan-Dearborn 11-5, and losing to Illinois State 0-16, then beating New Paltz 15-1 and losing to Penn State 4-12. A sweep of Harvard 11-5, MIT 8-8 (on touches), and Duke 16-10 left the record at 8-7 overall, 1-3 Ivy.

Men's fencing, facing the same competition, won from Northwestern 14-13, Cleveland State 19-8, Michigan-Dearborn 18-9, and Ohio State 14-13, lost to Illinois State 10-17, beat New Paltz 20-7, and lost to Penn State 10-17. A loss to Harvard 9-18 and wins over MIT 14-13 and Duke 15-12 put the team at 8-7 overall, 0-4 Ivy.

Women's basketball split games, losing to Vermont 63-71, beating Monmouth 58-55, losing to Brown 62-81, and winning over Yale 57-56. Losses to Princeton 58-63 and Penn 60-73 brought the Red record to 2-3 Ivy, 8-10 overall.

The women's hockey team also split, topping Colgate 9-1, losing to Northeastern 0-7 and St. Lawrence 1-5, and defeating the Ithaca Shooting Stars 7-2, and Colgate again 10-1, for a 6-10 record, 1-4 against the Ivies.

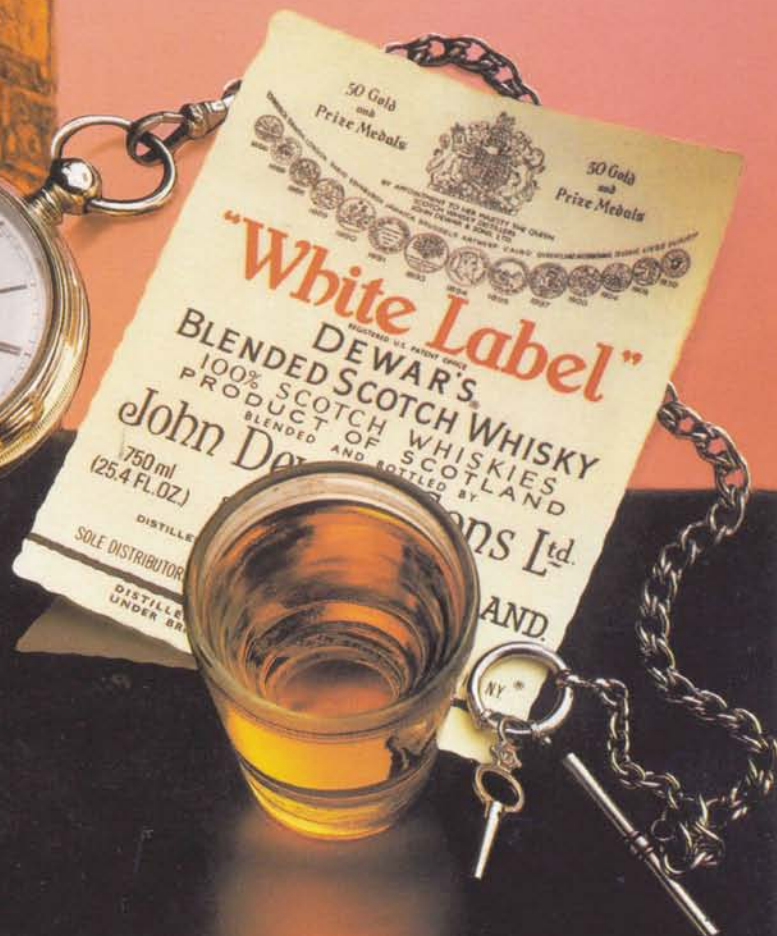
Men's squash reported results that showed it with a nearly even record, based on losses to Western Ontario, Williams, Navy, Penn, Franklin & Marshall, Army, Rochester, Stony Brook, Amherst, Princeton, and Yale, and wins over Vassar, Fordham, Babson, Hamilton, Colgate, Lehigh, Hobart twice, MIT, and Wesleyan, for a 10-11 mark.

Earlier scores on pages 10 and 13.

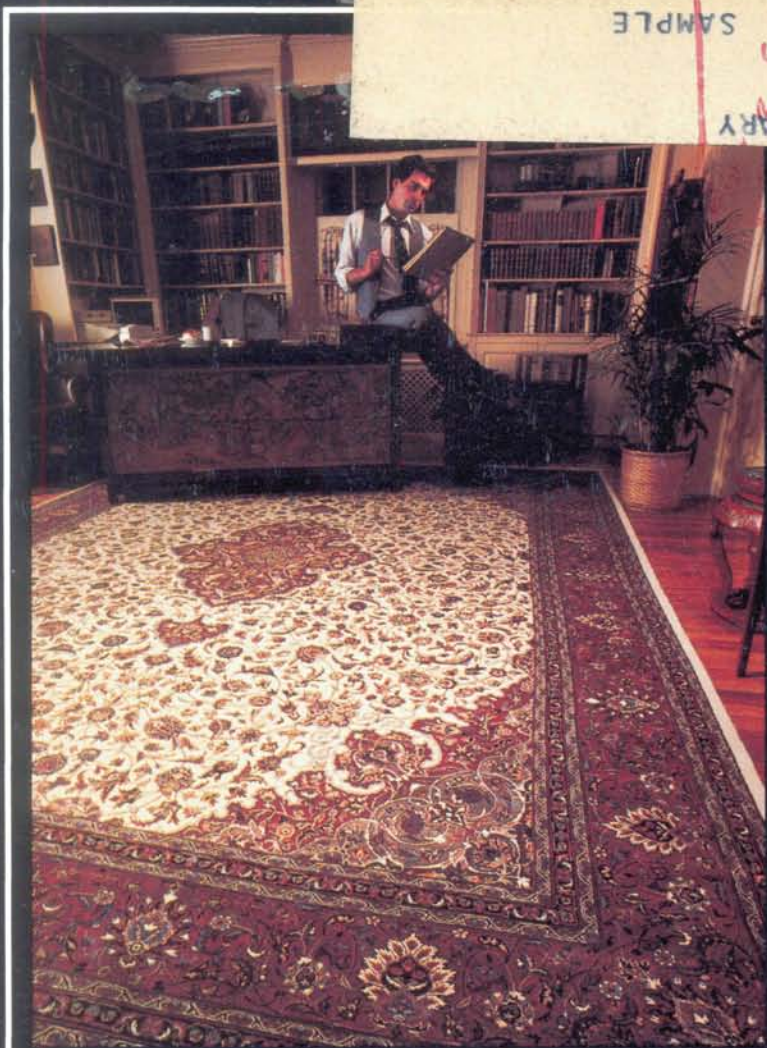
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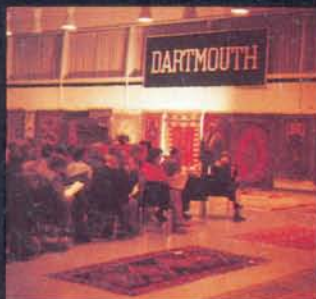
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