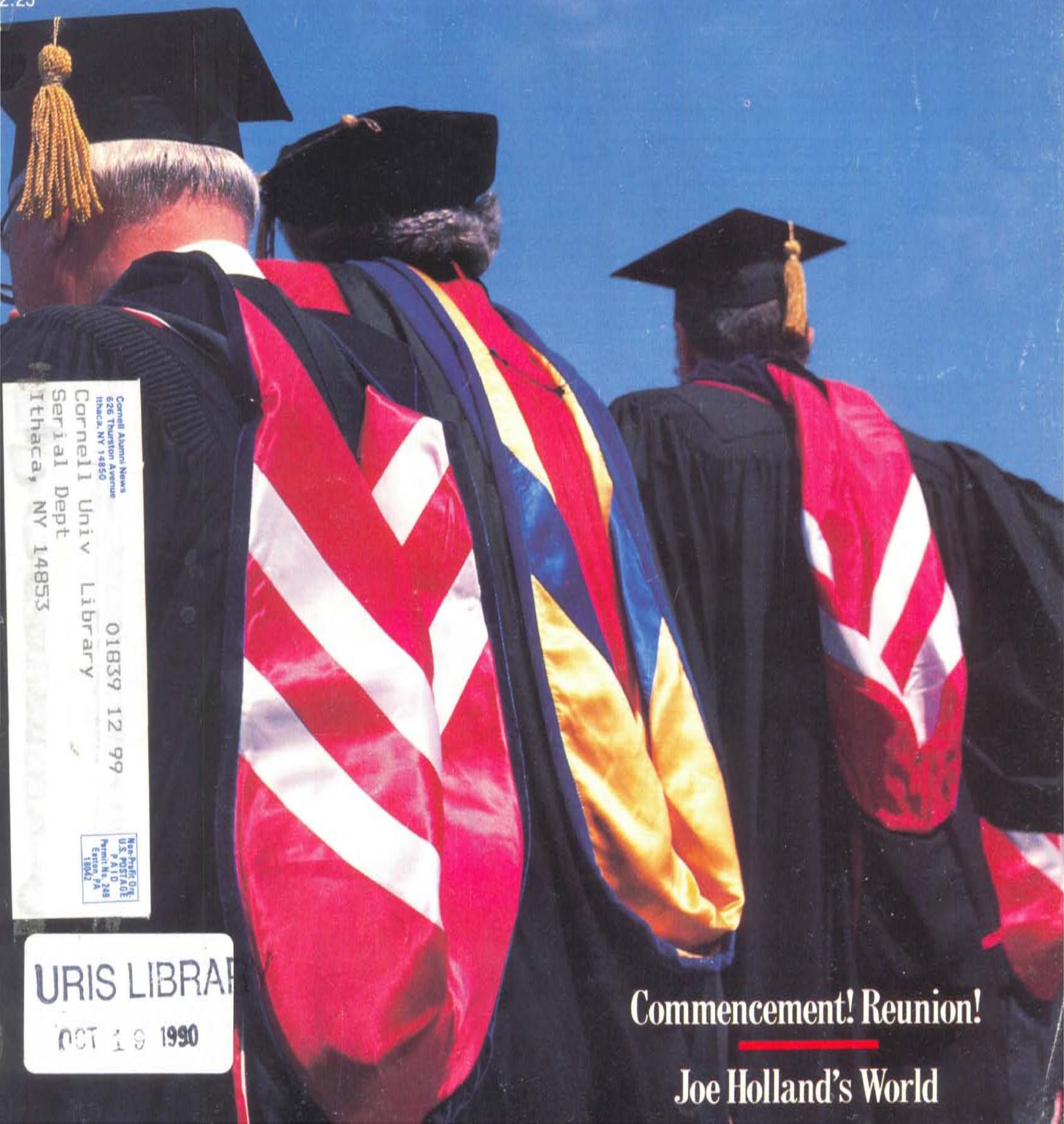


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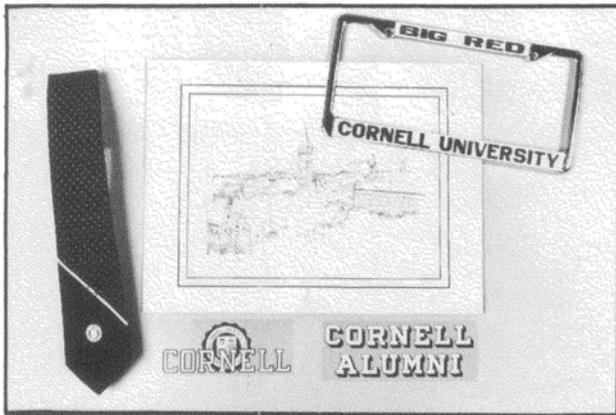
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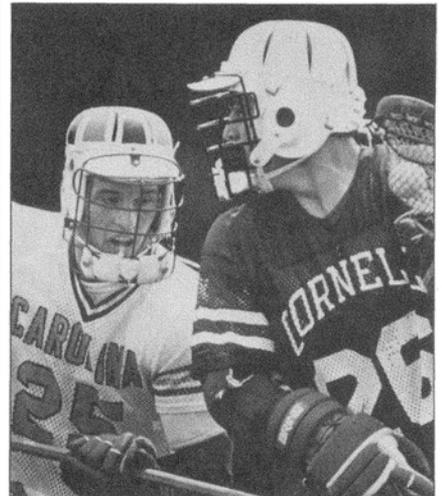
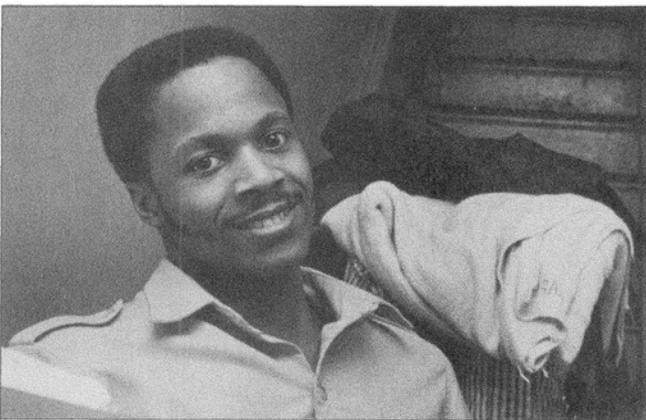
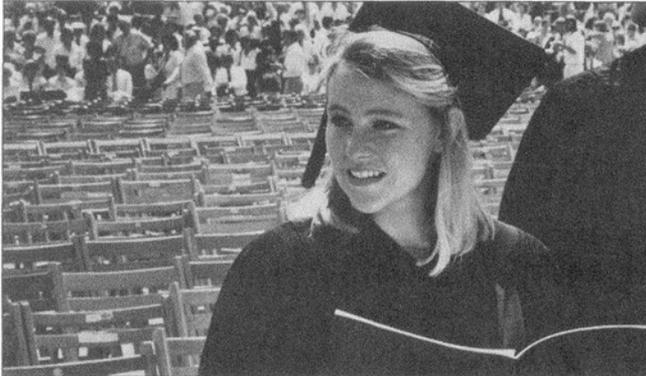
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MARY JAYE BRUCE '85



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A Forum Provided

This magazine begins its ninety-first volume with an uncommonly heavy accumulation of letters to the editor. They constitute proof the magazine's founders had the right idea when they proposed that, beyond two forthright objectives, they provide in their young journal a forum, a home for the Cornellians' voice.

As stated in their first issue, their aims were "to reflect the present life at the university and to keep alumni informed about the whereabouts and doings of Cornell men and women." They also said they wanted to keep alumni informed about "the attitude of the university body, students and faculty, toward the various questions of university policy."

▲ July 4 fireworks above Schoellkopf as seen from Noyes Center, down the hill among the University halls.

Differences over questions of university policy enliven many alumni magazines, reflecting as they do both concern and love for Alma Mater. To provide a civil forum for such differences, we strive to limit letters to 350 words; we edit for style, clarity, and length; and where facts or significant interpretations are uncertain or in serious contention, we solicit alternative viewpoints to air in the same issue of the magazine.

Let the discussion continue.

Who Found It?

Editor: After reading the article in the April issue of the *Alumni News* about Prof. Sander Gilman, I was in-

terested in learning more about the writings of Nietzsche. So I picked up my copy of Seldes's *The Great Quotations*, Citadel Press, 1960. I was surprised to note the following seeming contradictions:

On page 32 of your article is a reference to Professor Gilman's forthcoming 1988 book *Conversations with Nietzsche* which says "He [Prof. Gilman] discovered that Nietzsche had been framed by his sister Elizabeth and that historians have been buying her partial version of his life."

A footnote on page 530 of my second paperback printing of Seldes says the following. "This book [*The Will to Power*] was compiled from literary remains by Nietzsche's sister, Fran Foerster-Nietzsche. In 1958 Prof. Karl Schlechta in a new introduction to Nietzsche's work showed that there was no such book, that in addition to using notebook jottings, Fran Foerster-Nietzsche, a notorious anti-Semite, forged thirty letters and committed other frauds in the volume she published for the purpose of making her brother appear a racist, pan-German, and premature Nazi."

William N. Findley, MS '39
Rumford, Rhode Island

The writer is professor emeritus of engineering at Brown University.

Brad Edmondson '81, who wrote the article about Professor Gilman, comments, "Professor Schlechta indeed discovered forgeries in Nietzsche's letters thirty years ago. Gilman gets the credit for discovering forgeries and additions to Nietzsche's autobiographical writings."—Ed.

Alumni First

The trip of President Frank Rhodes to Antarctica [April *Alumni News*] prompted the following note to the president from an emeritus professor of biology at Purdue. Among his other honors, the writer has fifteen islands named for him at 73 degrees south latitude, 102 west longitude, near Antarctica.

He writes:

I believe that I was the first Cornellian to set foot on that continent, and surely the first to overwinter there. My post was the vertebrate zoologist on the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, 1933-35. I was then exactly the average age of the men of our ice party of fifty-six souls, 26-7. Fifteen of my companions are living today.

Paul Siple, not yet a PhD from Clark University, headed the biology department, and I was the first that he selected for his scientific team. As you doubtless know, Paul later headed the South Pole Station during the International Geophysical Year [1957-58], and earlier developed the Wind Chill Factor concept, invented the thermal-barrier boot and other climate-suitable clothing for our military. Curiously, the wind-chill did not catch on with the public until about a score of years after he and a co-author published it in the technical literature.

Alton A. Lindsey, PhD '37
West Lafayette, Indiana

Campus Condoms

Editor: As I remember it, young people were sent to college for a liberal education, to be prepared for the professions, and to learn how to be ladies and gentlemen. The general feeling was that ladies were virgins until married and that young men should know how to honor ladies and not to compromise their virtue or to bring disgrace upon themselves or upon the parents who sent them to an Alma Mater, a loving mother.

Young ladies who were found to be too generous with their charms were soon sent home. Most women did not rebel over the fact that they were supposed to be in their dormitories by 11 and pregnancies as well as venereal disease were unknown among the coeds. No single fatality resulted from virginity and no one became a mental case because of sexual deprivation.

I haven't observed that the sexual revolution produced any great benefits to humanity except that it certainly vulgarized a large part of the young people, whose most im-

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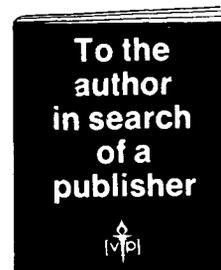
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portant activity seemed to be trying
to find someone who did it better
than the last sexual partner.

It is a bit surprising to an oldster
like me to learn that the people who
are concerned with religion at the
university are indifferent on the sub-
ject of sexual morality. I thought
that was what mothers were sup-
posed to teach their daughters. I also
thought that the streetwise young
people who entered college today,
knew what caused pregnancy and
venereal disease and knew enough
to supply themselves with contra-
ceptives and disease-preventing
measures, so that such "tacky" an-
nouncements about the availability
of condoms would not be needed and
such disgraceful objects as condom
holders would not be needed as key
chains.

With the prevalence of drug use,
the possibilities of our children get-
ting AIDS and with the possibility
that our daughters will get pregnant
while at a great university, one won-
ders why we should send our chil-
dren away at great expense to live in
a whorehouse.

Israel Gerberg '28
Tucson, Arizona

The writer notes he is an MD.

Editor: Vending machines for con-
doms is nothing new. In 1929, I
spent a year in Europe. It did not
take long to accustom me to sight
vending machines in almost every
restroom, in hotels, restaurants, and
everywhere that restrooms are
found. Most of them were the same
room for male and female. The ad-
vertisements for GUMMI-GUMMI
were displayed on billboards and the
sides of street cars. This was not
chewing gum.

Even sixty years ago the Euro-
peans believed that sex was here to
stay and it was better to try to avoid
unwanted pregnancies and the
spread of disease than to hide con-
doms under the counter.

Theresa Hermann Trynin '26
Brooklyn, New York

Editor: I am very interested in your
article on AIDS and do not believe it
should be printed in the *Alumni
News*.

However, I think you should
know that condoms will not always
prevent infection by AIDS. I am sure
that AIDS is transmitted in other
ways. We have known about leprosy
for centuries and yet we are not sure
how that disease is transmitted. Stu-
dents should never believe that con-
doms will prevent this fatal disease
transmission.

John S. Hooley '38
Cocoa Beach, Florida

AIDS Finis

Editor: Please stop sending me the
Alumni News. Some of the articles
lately have been offensive to me,
especially the March articles on
AIDS. I feel the same way about this
as does Barbara Upham Brown who
will discourage any young person
from attending Cornell from now on.

Her letter in the May issue ex-
pressing her disgust at your printing
such material is exactly my reaction.
I threw the March issue in the trash.

Marjorie Hieber Mann '33
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Editor: I was surprised at the objec-
tions that resulted from the March
issue on AIDS. Both my wife and I
thought it was most informative and
a step in the right direction in the ed-
ucation of the public. Our grand-
daughters, ages 17 and 18, were
most impressed and for the first time
made aware of the seriousness of the
problem.

People who were shocked by the
articles will be overwhelmed by the
massive educational program that
the U.S. government will soon turn
loose.

When one has his head in the
sand he does not see reality.

Keep up the continued Cornell
progressive news.

Robert A. Blum '35
Phoenix, Arizona

Editor: Regarding the March issue I
found both the tone and the content
of the lead article on AIDS to be in
extremely poor taste. Reading the
cross reference to another page in
order to discover the real name of
the article's author, number

00-something, was strangely reminiscent of a character in a suspense novel—James Bond, to be precise. Unfortunately, the author's attitudes toward women and toward other men also resemble those of that blase fictional character.

The article's opening and closing descriptions of the author's ex-marital sexploits and its repeated insistence on an exclusively heterosexual viewpoint are elements of its writing which degrade all members of the audience, whatever our sex or sexual preference. The tone of braggadocio is the sort of thing good old boys might excuse as all in good fun, for humor is one way to deal with fear. But because Mr. Hoof's quips and examples demonstrate not only fear but also loathing, the article's possible entertainment value is an inappropriate response to the situation which prompted its writing. For with AIDS, we are facing not a movie screen but a major global health crisis.

But perhaps Bond is best choice for the author's alter ego, for Mr. Hoof is more intent on rewriting the old-fashioned sexist script of proving oneself by conquest than on informing his audience about his topic. However, though he "passes" the AIDS test—which, incidentally, does not guarantee he is HIV-free—he does not pass the classic test of the hero. That after this saga, his response to his partner's neglecting to be tested for AIDS shows that his is not a heroic quest, for the character hasn't changed. Rather than undergoing a transformation, this fellow is still operating by the logic of the loins. The title question "Do I Have AIDS?" is by this point reduced to the equivalent of asking "Do I Have Cooties?" Our ironic antihero hasn't even learned about safe sex.

I admire this author's tasteless reverse-plagiarism of Eliot's line; he enjoys his world ending with a "bang." Further, I recommend he follow the course he charts for history in that reverse-plagiarism: instead of contracting AIDS, let him be taken out and shot. Bang. But since Mr. Hoof has so obviously already placed his namesake in his mouth, let me not commit further

witty revenge.

The more important objection I have to this article concerns editorial policy. Among the numbers of university graduates, some must be People With AIDS, some must have worked on the Names Project—an acknowledgment of the grief and phobia around this disease and a transformation of those emotions into a collective work of art which is presently touring eighteen major U.S. cities. The *Alumni News* issue on AIDS contained excellent articles on education and on research; it's sad that the caliber of the article on experience did not match those others. For with the university's recent touting of its role as a research institution, one would think an article on so important a subject as AIDS could have shown a little research into the human heart.

Mary Gilliland '73
Ithaca, New York

The writer of the first article in March on AIDS comments:

Editor: My seemingly sordid confession "Do I have AIDS?" was less a blueprint for modern sexual conduct than a description of the sexuality that, for better or worse, characterizes American society. Today, in a world ahead of schedule for population infinity by the year 2026, no room is left for convincing arguments that human sexuality is declining.

Which means that any venereal epidemic is unlikely to be arrested by depending on declining sexuality. And for epidemics generally there is no historically documented case of a highly delocalized pandemic, once established, that has been broken by quarantine or abstinence. Rather, in all cases, either the human immune system has selected survivors or medicine has provided a solution, prophylactic or curative.

A good case can be made, relying on extensive behavioral evidence, that the solution to the AIDS problem will not be the condom. Forgetting that the Food and Drug Administration allows 3 failures per 1,000 and accepting the fact that in practice people *do* improperly use them, how do we assure that

everyone makes the socially responsible choice?

Reinforced by our devotion to fundamental freedoms, expression of sexual freedom won't be governed by moralistic admonitions. People who understand the indiscriminate nature of the AIDS virus will protect themselves out of self-interest, while those who perceive they are not at risk will continue to behave as if they were not at risk, irrespective of the reality. And that is the point of my essay. Sex is here to stay.

At the same time the essay announced, loudly and clearly, that habits can change, the responsibility can increase, both as a function of sentiment and of common sense. Of those lovers one reader imagined at risk because of my unreformed hedonism, few actually were. To understand this one has to remember that the transmission of AIDS, heterosexually, is a rather recent phenomenon and therefore was not, in any statistically significant way, a longstanding risk. Much of my admitted philandering occurred when the chances of having or getting AIDS were comparable to being hit by a meteor. As a result, I neither tested for AIDS nor searched the skies for descending rocks.

Objectively, the issue is not to be or not to be sexual, in any of its known variations. The experimental results of sexuality have already been established in a world now peopled from pole to pole.

The issue is: will the essential structure, economically and socially,

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remain intact? Ultimately the answer will come from research. Now the attitude is that we can't afford to fail to find a solution. Later, if research does fail, society will be forced into a moral position far more ugly than any I ever assumed. If research fails, society will need to limit the resources it commits to AIDS victims in order to remain intact. I hope research succeeds.

In the meantime, I also hope that education makes significant strides in modifying sexual practices. Done right, it has a chance to make important contributions, particularly if more people understand that AIDS can happen to them. But done right may mean teaching sex education in the way we now teach driver's education, graphically.

David Hoof '68
Germantown, Maryland

With these letters we close debate on the articles on AIDS published in March.—Ed.

From Cornell

The following letter accompanied a press release announcing election of Professor Sanderson to the presidency of Pi Alpha Xi, the national honor society for floriculture, ornamental and landscape horticulture, in April, at the society's annual meeting. He is on the Auburn University faculty.

Editor: I might add to the enclosed release that Cornell instilled in me a quest for excellence. The late Prof. Kenneth Post, floriculture, trained me as a floriculture researcher even as an undergraduate. Professors D. G. Clark, botany; A. M. Srb, plant breeding; R. E. Lee '40, PhD '50; R. T. Fox '47, PhD '56, R. W. Langhans, PhD '56, and J. F. Cornman '36, PhD '47, as well as H. M. Cathey, PhD '55, all floriculture; G. E. Peabody '18, MS '25, C. H. Freeman '39, MS Ag '45, and W. B. Ward, Extension teaching and information (now, communication); and G. A. Johnsgard, PhD '59, soil science, provided lessons that serve me to this day.

Outside of Agriculture, Profes-

sors Mario Einaudi, government; G. W. Boguslavsky, PhD '53, psychology; and my logic teacher—whose name I can't recall—all taught me lessons for life. Cornell gave me a love for the theater that I had never known was a part of me, and I will never part with it.

As a child of 8, on a Burpee seed farm (the Luther Burbank Farm at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, where the hybrid tomato was being developed) a Cornell professor took the time to talk to me about my [World War II] Victory Garden and tomato transplant business. He told my mother that I would probably become a researcher like him. I never forgot that man—or Cornell. His prediction, despite efforts otherwise, was most accurate. As best I can determine, the professor was either Henry M. Munger '36, PhD '41, plant breeding and vegetable crops, or Oved Shifriss, PhD '41, a Cornelian who went to Rutgers.

Kenneth C. Sanderson '55
Auburn, Alabama

Love of Cornell

Editor: My father, Thomas G. Bergin, would be pleased to be remembered [From the Editors, April *Alumni News*] as one of those who inspired on the Hill for, though he was a New England Yankee, he loved Cornell and thoroughly enjoyed his students and colleagues in his time in Ithaca.

Your mention of him as Yale's equivalent of Morris Bishop is high praise and a true Cornell honor. They had much in common: not only Petrarch, poetry, and university traditions but at one time in the early '40s an office in Goldwin Smith. The thick clouds of aromatic pipe smoke floating over the transom were probably what kept them warm in that unheated scholarly cell over the north portico.

My father was also an authority on Ivy League football, principally Yale but he never forgot Cornell. For over thirty years, there was a ritual phone call to or from (loser called) John C. Adams '26 at the conclusion of the Cornell-Yale game to discuss

plays and gloat in a gentlemanly way. Unfortunately, I cannot find the poem my father wrote for the occasion but I remember the last line:

My heart is in a sorry fix

Unless the score is six to six.

Again thanks from TGB's hostage to Cornell.

Winifred Bergin Hart '51
Arlington, Virginia

Trustee Thanks

Editor: We want to thank all Cornell alumni for their vote of confidence in the recent alumni trustee elections. We know that it was not an easy choice, as all of the candidates were outstanding.

You can be assured of our highest commitment to serve you and to help Cornell achieve further greatness.

Joseph Holland '78, MA '79
New York City
George Slocum '62, MBA '67
Houston, Texas

Which Band?

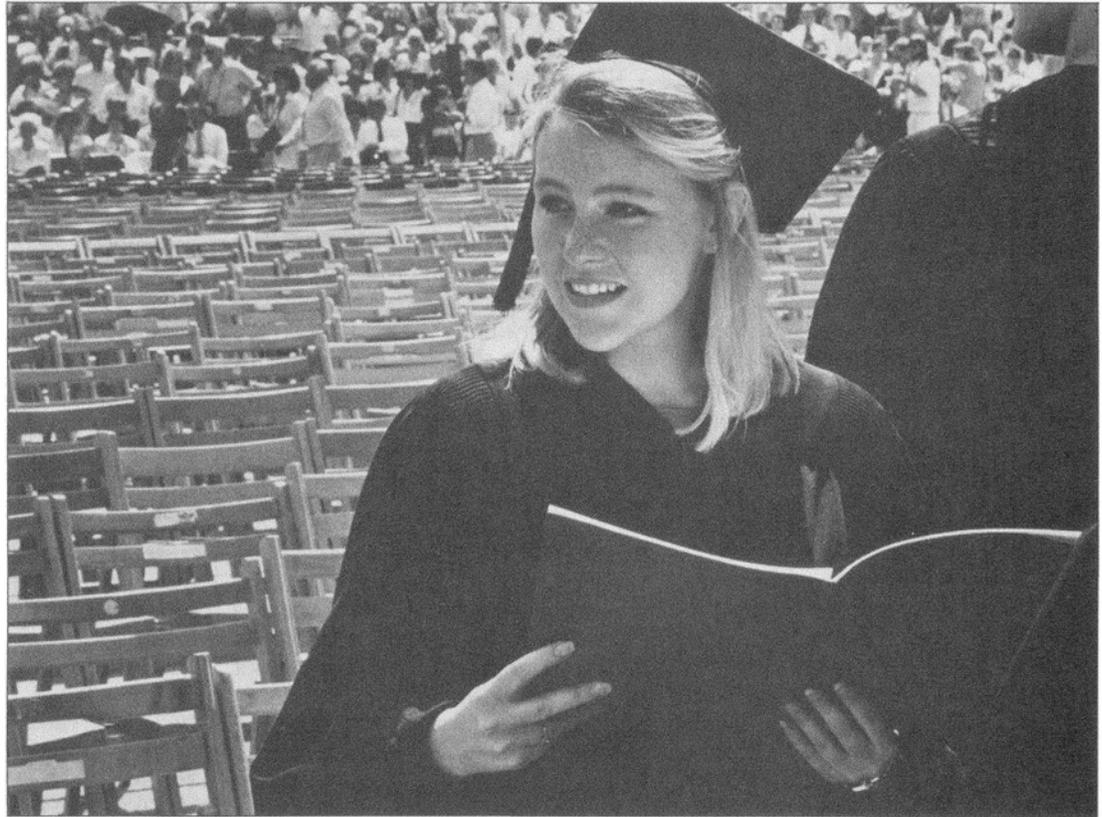
Editor: I am afraid I know nothing about P. Conway's cigars (Another View, May issue) but I can tell you that the renowned bandmaster Pat Conway (1867-1929) did indeed lead the Cornell Cadet Band—from 1895 to 1908, according to the *New Groves' Dictionary of American Music*, 1986. I first heard of this connection when I was a member of the Big Red Band and when I read otherwise in the *News*, just had to research the matter to set things straight.

David R. Gutknecht '67, MD '71
Danville, Pennsylvania

Merton's Unit

The unit in which John Paul Merton '39 served in World War II was the 166 Squadron, Royal Air Force. We published a part of the account of Merton's life and death by John Stanley in *From the Editors*, in the June issue of the *Alumni News*.

► *Suzanne Fisher '88 awaits liberation.*



DOUG HICKS

The Fine Art of Commencing

The concept of Senior Week is sound, at least in theory. It demands that said graduating seniors kick back into neutral, enjoy their friends, take a good long (last?) look at the place they've called home for the past *n* years, relax, and *wait*. If nothing else was learned from their time on the Hill, they have learned patience.

Senior Week also demands, perhaps begs, sunshine—the soothing warmth that can't help but lift the chorus in even the most stony soul. While Senior Week '88 was not totally overcast, it did have its March-like moments. Of course, being Ithacans, seniors took the bad with the good and maintained an activity level of unbounded heights. The rationale: if one stays up all night, isn't

it better to sleep when it is dark 'til dusk?

There were some who got up. On the first Saturday, 8 a.m. saw more than 200 thrill-seekers boarding buses for the three-hour trip to raft the white-water rapids of the Delaware River. Although the rapids were reportedly hard to find, the rafters made up for the loss with a spirited burger blast at a halfway point in the ten-mile river course.

The sun appeared for Sunday's senior Happy Hour on the Quad, and other festivities, including the traditional winery and brewery tours, Grand Zinck's night, and Fun in the Moon (under the moon?) received mixed forecast reviews. Seniors were spotted dancing at the Haunt, at champagne brunches and picnics,

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

on horseback and hay rides, and lounging about everywhere whenever the sun got over its shyness.

Midweek saw the return of the ice age and the thought that perhaps new gorges would be formed as a graduation bonus. Waiting under such circumstances was inevitable. Relaxation, however, with only days and nights of mindless activity cushioning the imminent severance from Our Mother, was far from the mind.

Not used to such free time, what was one to do? To ease the anxiety, one sought the familiar and the wise—lectures, speakers, those who have “succeeded” telling how to go about it all. Prof. Theodore Lowi, government, spoke to keenly intuned masses, and Dean of Students David Drinkwater bade a bipartisan farewell, all in preamble to the main event.

The sun emerged with intent to stay toward the end of the week, and activity became frenzied as cars and families began to pour into town. Class of '88 president Rob Rosenberg and Joyce Bauer Brothers '48, PhD spoke to a packed and sweating Bailey crowd at the Saturday convocation, while Sunday introduced baccalaureate speaker Father Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame and culminated with Commencement speaker President Frank Rhodes.

All four messages centered around the question “Where are you going?” and, with varied points of interest en route, concluded that seniors should think of life as the great journey—with no one destination—the final station arriving soon enough. All but Father Hesburgh, that is, who spoke with a very definite destination in mind.

May 29, graduation day, awoke with the sun already hot enough to steam the creases out of even the most permanently pressed. The temperature on Schoellkopf field reached well over 90 degrees, leading some to nod knowingly when learning the president's topic: “Graduation May Be Dangerous to Your Health.” But he was not referring to the heat.

He told the 5,454 graduates, the forty-one retiring faculty members

(whose collective time serving the university equalled an incredible 1,121 years), and tens of thousands of significant others that he would try to keep his message short, repeating the prime lesson of all pastoral theology: “few souls are saved by sermons longer than fifteen minutes.”

“Graduation may be hazardous to your health for two reasons,” he told the graduates. “First, graduation has been the grand objective for the last four years. It has been your lodestar; clear, precise, and unambiguous. And suddenly today, it all ends. Can what lies ahead possibly measure up to the hopeful journey, the good company, and the clear objective of the last few years?”

He then challenged all who would listen with that inevitable question: What are you going to do with the rest of your life? “I mean not just the first job, not just a steady paycheck, not just the medical school or graduate school or an MBA, but what lodestar, what new over-arching goal, what aim or purpose will provide energy and zeal for the new journey that lies ahead? It is a tough question, and not one that any of us likes to face. But it is a nagging question that demands an answer, for without it, drift and indecision will keep you from progressing beyond today.”

The second reason for guarding one's health has to do with academic style, which he referred to as “reductionist thinking” that has conditioned students' perspectives over the past several years. Graduates should beware the resulting abstraction, detachment, moral abstention, and possible depersonalization. “The academic style works very well for science and for some few other academic subjects, but it can be a disastrous attitude for life.

“Reductionist thinking can substitute criticism for creativity, analysis for affirmation, removing all the mystery, all the subtle, intangible qualities that give deeper meaning to our existence. We may ignore the true, the good, and the beautiful searching instead for the unambiguous conclusion, no matter how shallow or simplistic.”

The president did, thank God,

provide an antidote, believing that the university, while leading one so astray, simultaneously offers the solution. “You may have learned that within an institution that cherishes individual freedom of thought and inquiry are also the seeds of a comprehending, committed, and caring community. For all its differences, which are great, and all its imperfections, of which there are at least a few, this Cornell campus is a community of meaning and belonging. And in this community, over these past years, you have walked not alone, but together, moving from ignorance to knowledge and from falsehood to truth.

“You have also experienced trust, hope, and love. Isn't that what we cherish here? It comes as a shock to discover again that these qualities, taken for granted here, are not yet universal in the outside world. Yet truth and hope, trust and love are surely the tools with which you may change it. These fragile qualities are all the university has to give.”

And the senior class, the 120th graduating class of Cornell University, has done some remarkable things before embarking on this quest. At the tail end of the “me generation,” they have found a unity among themselves that normally takes years to secure. They are, in the words of David Drinkwater, a caring class, one that has taken great steps toward caring for themselves, each other, fellow students, the university, and presumably, for their future communities.

They have set some remarkable records, daunting perhaps to the classes who must follow: \$55,000 in a senior class gift, clearly winning over the previous best of \$33,000. A record 171 seniors are Tower Club members (at a discount).

En masse, some predestinations: of the almost 3,000 members of the Class of '88 (including those finishing in January) 30 percent are planning to continue their educations; 55 percent plan to enter business or professions; and 15 percent are leaning toward non-profit careers (some of those slated for definite losses).

As said the president: Class of '88, Godspeed.

Chemist and Poet

Roald Hoffmann is a man of many titles: the John A. Newman professor of physical science, Nobel prize-winning chemist, co-discoverer of the Woodward-Hoffmann Rule (which deals with electrons determining molecular shape), poet . . .

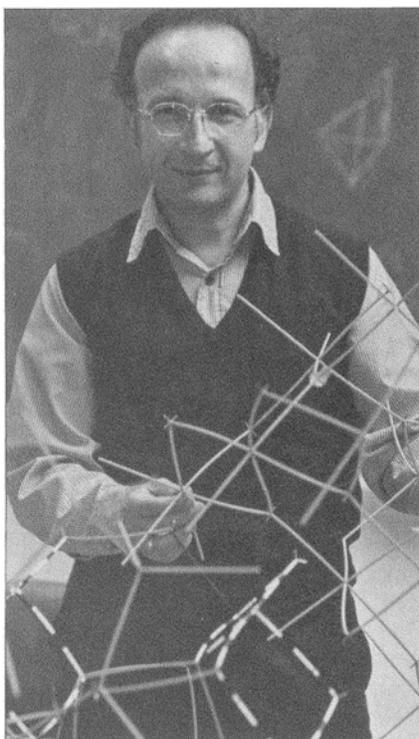
Poet? Hoffmann began writing poetry ten years ago and has had *The Metamict State* (University Presses of Florida) published just this year, revealing a man who sees many worlds outside of his science. "Scientific criteria are not too different from those applied to poetry or the visual arts," Hoffmann told an *Ithaca Journal* reporter.

"I'm interested in the shapes and motions of molecules, the way these particles behave, and the way people do. I'm interested in those kinds of connections. Other than the obvious physical connection, I see a unity between what happens on the microscopic scale and in the macroscopic world of human beings."

The 1981 Nobel laureate has been a professor at the university since 1965. His interest in poetry didn't come upon him suddenly, but accelerated with the reinforcement of other poets. "I was too old to join a workshop or take a course," he said. "But I had sat in on seminars in German and Russian literature, and I met some of the poets working at Cornell"—such as Archie Ammons and Phyllis Janowitz, professors of English, and David Burak '67, who met informally to read their work to each other.

The poems within *The Metamict State* are not just about science. Titles such as "Sudan Fringe," "Bring on Gene Kelly," and "Complaints Against the Body, and Its Reply," reflect some of the diversity in the volume.

Janowitz wrote of Hoffmann's work: "Under his scrutiny the far-away object is brought close, the mundane becomes rare and exotic, and nothing is meaningless."



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▲ Prof. Roald Hoffmann

Programs Foil Computer Saboteurs

Yet another computer-related ailment, the "computer virus," is making its way through the nation's computer systems. But not for long, according to three Cornell programmers who have developed various "cures," now on the market.

Computer viruses are programs maliciously introduced into computer software that destroy a user's system. Similar to computer piracy, which is the unauthorized copying of copyrighted programs (see the December 1987 *Alumni News*), viruses are symptoms of the high-tech crime that attacks information pools guarded by electronic access codes rather than by lock and key.

According to one virus expert at the University of Cincinnati, \$20 million is a conservative estimate of damage done to some 20,000 computer systems since the problem became known. Of particular worry is that viruses may be infecting programs within sensitive, high-security areas such as military, government, and banking institutions.

In an effort to curb the pending epidemic, Prof. J. Robert Cooke, agricultural engineering, and Robert Oaks, MS '87 have developed a program called DiskManagerPC that protects IBM PC system hard disks against viruses. Robert Woodhead '80, owner of Sir-Tech Software Inc. in Ithaca, has written a program called Interferon that detects and eliminates viruses in Macintosh systems.

According to Oaks, the DiskManagerPC program works by "boot locking" against access to the system's hard disk, the computer's main programming system and database. By preventing access of the software—the floppy disks, which are the main carriers of the virus—to the hard disk, the virus is contained and will not contaminate the database.

Another feature of the program is that it provides a continuous audit trail showing each user's activities, including access codes, session lengths, file manipulation, etc. Thus, operators can monitor and schedule machine users and detect unauthorized activities, a key defense against computer piracy.

Harold Feldman

Prof. Harold Feldman, human development and family studies, emeritus, died May 11 at age 70. An authority on people's ability to cope with social problems in the family, Feldman was a member of the faculty from 1948 until his retirement in 1981. He was on the boards of the National Council on Family Relations and its New York affiliate; and was a member of the Groves Conference on the Family for thirty years, elected just this year as a member of the Groves Academy, the organization's highest honor.

Never Say Never

Never count a Richie Moran lacrosse team out. Twice the 1988 edition was given up for dead; once it came all the way back and the second time it came close.

After winning its first two matches, the team lost five in a row, the last two by the identical, overwhelming score of 7-19. Then the men of Moran started their first long march back.

In eight days in late April, the club beat Dartmouth handily, upended the perpetual NCAA Division III champs, Hobart, 17-15, and trounced Princeton. On the final weekend of the regular season, the team fell behind Brown, went ahead, was tied, then won in overtime 14-13.

In this twentieth year of Moran on the Hill, Cornell had a 6-5 record, 3-3 and tied for fourth in the Ivy League. Few gave it a chance of being picked for the twelve-team NCAA championship tournament. Selectors choose at least one college from the West and then no more than eleven from the East. Cornell ranked twelfth among non-western teams in the final regular-season poll.

But on May 15 word came that the Big Red was in. The chairman of the NCAA lacrosse committee explained, "Cornell's strength of schedule was a major factor. The first ten teams—really the first eleven when you look at the western team—were easy to choose. But that last school always seems to be the tough one to pick." (All five teams that beat Cornell in 1988—Syracuse, Penn, Yale, Harvard, and Massachusetts—were in the tourney.)

Cornell was seeded Number 11. Air Force, the only team from the West, was seeded Number 12.

In the first round, Cornell traveled to play Number 6 Massachusetts, which beat the Red 7-8 in five overtimes in Ithaca in late March. This time the Red came from behind

to win 13-11. UMass overplayed All-American attackman Tim Goldstein '88, freeing Bill O'Hanlon '90 to score five goals in the victory. Cornell next traveled to Chapel Hill to face Number 3 North Carolina.

Goalie Paul Schimoler '89 stopped a Tar Heel offense that scored forty-eight goals in its three previous games. He made twenty-seven saves and often led the ensuing Cornell transition to attack.

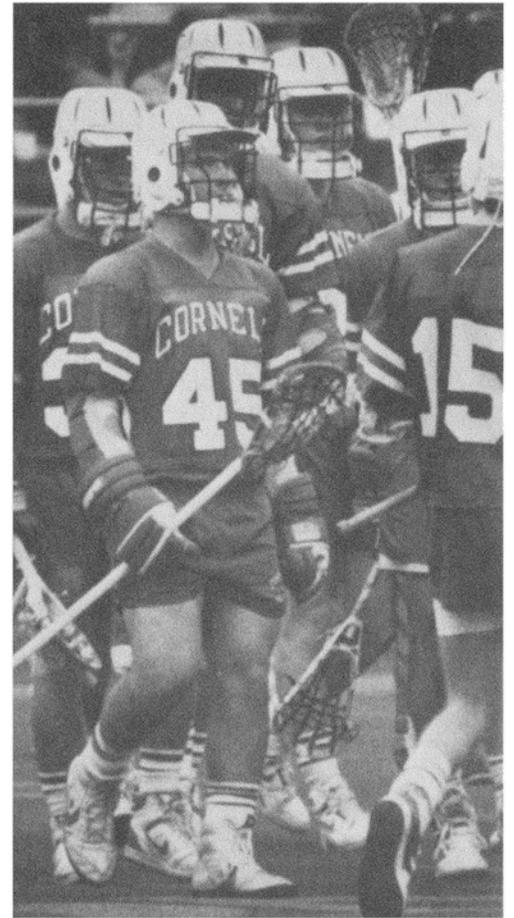
The Red built a 5-2 lead in the first three quarters. North Carolina took eighteen shots in the final period but couldn't break Schimoler. John Wurzbürger '88 scored four goals; O'Hanlon and Goldstein, one each.

The concluding matches of the tournament were scheduled for Carrier Dome, Syracuse on Memorial Day weekend. Penn, seeded Number 4, met Number 1 Syracuse in one semifinal; Cornell opposed Number 10 Virginia in the other. This was the first time two Ivy teams made it to the NCAA Final Four in college lacrosse.

Syracuse and Penn were the teams that each beat Cornell 7-19 earlier in the season, and the Red was glad not to face either before the finals. Unbeaten Syracuse won a barn-burner, 11-10, getting the winning goal with three seconds to play.

► *In the win over Number 3 North Carolina, midfielder Bill O'Hanlon '90 drives on defender Scott Price.*

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▲ *Coach Moran fires up his team during a timeout against Syracuse at Carrier Dome.*

In its match, Cornell fell behind Virginia 0-2 and 3-5, then caught fire in the second period to go ahead 8-5 by halftime. The Red pulled away to win 17-6.

Both the North Carolina and Virginia games were played in 90-degree temperatures, and drew heavily on reserve players. Steve Meyer '89 scored four goals against Virginia, midfielder Tom Morgan





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'90 and Wurzbarger each got two, and Goldstein added a goal and three assists.

The championship matchup of two Central New York rivals drew 20,220 fans, the most ever to see a lacrosse match. No one gave Cornell much of a chance, Syracuse being thought to field one of the strongest college teams of all time.

The Red appeared to hold an edge in possession at the start, but star Syracuse attackman Gary Gait scored twice to give the Orange a lead. Goldstein struck back for the Red, putting the score at 1-2.

The second period was all Syracuse, opening with a quick score, then at the five-minute mark two more that appeared to break Cornell's spirit. "We lost a lot of confidence in the first half," Coach Moran said later. "You have to credit the Syracuse defense," Goldstein added.

The home team went on to dominate play through halftime, lead 1-8, and raise the score to 1-10 before Cornell started its final major battle back of the season.

Goldstein got the second of his three goals for the day at 8:41 of the third period. In the next 5½ minutes, goals by Mike Cummings '91, Mey-

er, and Wurzbarger brought the score to 5-10. Syracuse responded, though, extending its lead to 6-13 after 4:39 of the final period. The Red got two more goals for a final score of 8-13.

In 1987, Cornell lost the NCAA title by one goal. After seven straight wins, the 1988 team had to settle for a second silver.

"This doesn't hurt quite as much as last year because this year it was a bigger achievement just to make it back to the title game," Goldstein said. "Syracuse proved all year long they're the best. But I think they knew today they were in a battle."

Crews Do Well

Among other spring teams, the **lightweight men's crews** were leaders. In the Easterns, the varsity placed fourth, the JVs third, and the frosh eighth.

The **women's crews** all made it to the six-boat grand finals of the Eastern Sprint Championships, a first for the sport at Cornell. The varsity placed fifth, the JVs second, and

the first novices fifth.

The **heavyweight men's crews** lost in two-shell races, the varsity to Princeton and Penn, and the JVs and frosh to Penn. In the Easterns, the varsity and frosh placed ninth and the JVs twelfth. At the IRAs, the varsity set a course record in a repechage heat. In the finals, the Red varsity was sixth, the JVs seventh, and the frosh ninth.

Men's track finished sixth in the Heptagonals. The 4x400 meter relay team brought home the only gold medal of the day, a team made up of Lyndon Providence '88, Dave Suduth '88, John Bayne '88, and Xavier Washington '89. Providence also finished second in the 400 hurdles and third in the 110 hurdles, Washington was second in the 200-meter dash and Bayne third in the 400. Steve Kuntz '88 tied for second in the high jump.

The **women's track** team placed eighth in the Heps. Susie Curtis '91 finished third in the long jump. Julia Reisinger '88 received All-East honors for her fourth place in the ECAC 10,000-meter run.

The **baseball** team had an 18-28-1 year, finishing tenth in the Eastern league with a 5-13 record.

Greening a Campus

For those who long for a glimpse of campus when every view was enveloped by glorious elms, this spring has brought such greenness—and hints of past grandeur—that we find ourselves marveling at time's astonishing allowance for growth.

But time plays a passive role in Cornell's quest for reestablishing the vital green. Things must be planned, plotted, planted. New buildings, rising from earth, must be landscaped. Flowers cultivated. Lawns mowed, especially in preparation for the university's most prominent displays to the public—Commencement and Reunion.

The minds and bodies behind such endeavor belong to the university's Department of Grounds. With a permanent staff of about forty members—slightly more than half actually work on planting—the department maintains 500 of the campus's 740 acres, exclusive of the areas maintained by Cornell Plantations.

In a quick tally by department head Dennis Osika, the area breaks down into: 310 acres of lawns to mow; 79 acres of shrubs and trees; 15 miles of roads; 20 miles of campus walkways; 114 acres of parking lots (to plow). These areas add up to *every*

outdoor surface (exclusive of the buildings themselves, under the jurisdiction of Facilities and Business Operations). From Sage House and Schuyler House graduate center in the south to the North Campus residences and beyond. Every fence, every ditch, every lawn and tree.

This spring the staff put in an extraordinary amount of overtime. More than 500 flowering and fall foliage trees and shrubs, along with thousands of flowers, have been planted since the snow melted. This work was done in addition to the department's routine springtime planting, which, this year, was extensive; pedestrians endured months and miles of plastic yellow "caution" tape that, strung along pathways, attempted to keep walkers off the newly planted bordering grass. These plantings were necessary to replace the mud that resulted from early thaws.

There is no question that the work is worthwhile. Although green elms with branches bowed exist only in memory, one can again find plenty of shade on the Hill.

On-Line at the Library

On April 1, rows of computer terminals appeared in each of the university's sixteen libraries, and the "Online Catalog" was born. Hardly a fool's move, the introduction of the computerized catalog is the first wave of high-speed research to be implemented since the project began five years ago.

Now in a test phase, the system contains complete cataloging information of holdings acquired since 1973. Thus far the continually expanding database (1.5 million records were to be available by June) holds complete title, author, subject

◀ *A member of the university grounds crew trims the lawn between Barnes Hall and Sage Chapel just before Commencement.*

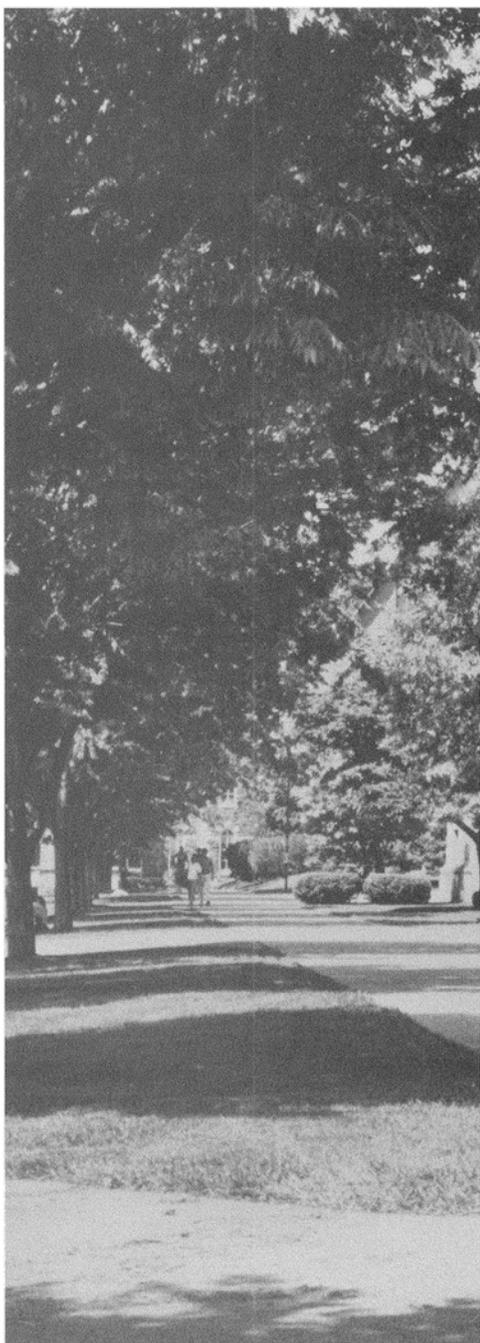


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▲ *Row of Japanese zelkovas in front of Goldwin Smith and Lincoln halls provides plenty of shade again on the Quad. Planted in 1973, the trees are a relative of the American elm and have similar, upward-swooping branches.*

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accounts, and bibliographic information for each item, as well as locations (libraries) and call numbers.

According to University Librarian Alain Seznec, "The most important and obvious benefit of the online catalog is that it can be accessed from any part of the library, and that access to it will eventually be available from points outside." Eventually, features such as key word searching (enabling the user to search for specific parts of any one record with one word or groups of words) and circulation records will be available, funds pending.

Fear not, however, that the fine oaken card catalog cabinets as we

know them will disappear. Cards have not been added to them, but existing catalogs will be maintained. Said Seznec, catalogs for some collections may be retired when the records are added to the online system, but "for some collections such as older books, the cards will, of course, be retained as long as you need to use them to identify and locate material."

Firebaugh Dean

Francille Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62, will become dean of the College of Human Ecology October 1, succeeding Jerome Ziegler, dean since 1973, who is retiring.

Firebaugh is a specialist in family resource management. She joined the faculty at Ohio State in 1962, became director of its School of Home Economics in 1973, and vice provost for international affairs in 1984.

Proxies Voted

The Board of Trustees of the university supported eight of thirty-four efforts by shareholders in U.S. corporations to sever business ties between those firms and South Africa. Action was by a Proxy Review Committee of the board established to vote the university's shares in matters of social responsibility.

Votes came to support efforts by shareholders to cut the relations with South Africa of Citicorp, General Electric, Phelps Dodge, Tenneco, Trinova, USX, General Motors, and Xerox.

Of \$1 billion in funds invested for the university, \$72 million is in companies with operations in South Africa which comply with principles laid down by the trustees. Another \$37 million is invested in firms that have indicated their intent to end South African operations. Since 1980, the university has sold about \$12.5 million in investments in firms that do not comply with principles followed by the trustees, the so-called Sullivan Principles.

Trustee Patricia Carry Stewart '50 chairs the proxy committee, which includes a member of the University Faculty and four trustees, one of whom is an undergraduate.

Geologists 100

The Geological Society of America marked the 100th anniversary of its founding with a symposium on campus last month. President Frank Rhodes, a geologist, took part. The society first met on campus in December 1888.

Since that gathering of thirteen people, the society has grown to become the world's largest geology association, with an international membership of more than 16,000.

Falcon "Home"

A university-bred peregrine falcon, released into the wilds of Maine nearly two years ago, has returned to civilization to mate and give birth to two healthy baby falcons. Incredibly, it chose the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center as its home.

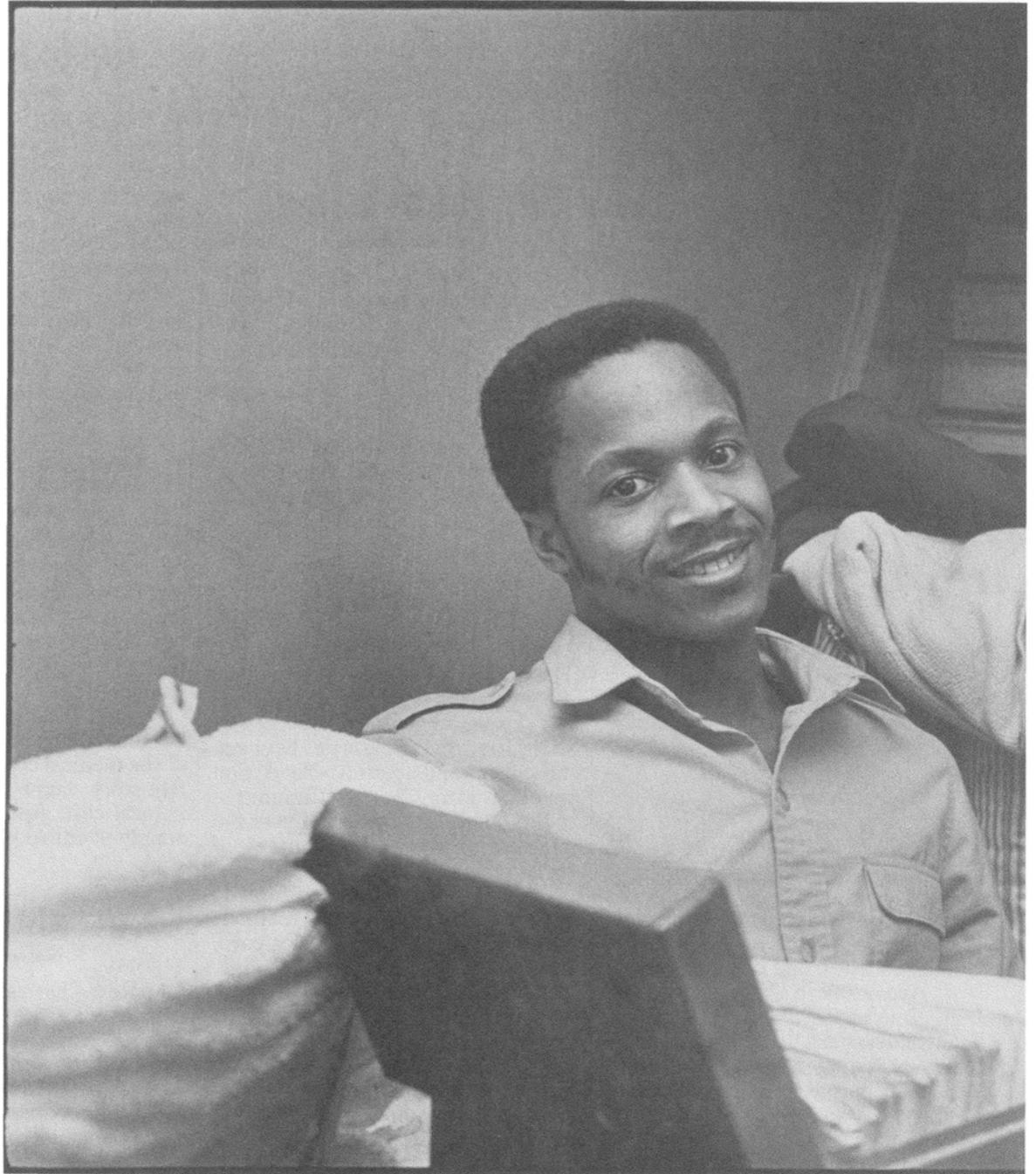
On May 12 the falcons delivered the first avian children in the history of the medical center. Their twenty-five-story home is as high as a natural cliff. And it has an endless supply of edible pigeons.

Curran in Limbo

The Rev. Charles E. Curran was uncertain where he will teach next fall, after a year as the Kaneb visiting professor of Catholic studies at the university [February *Alumni News*].

Father Curran was dismissed from the faculty of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., under orders from the Vatican. After a court case, Catholic U. offered him a position in its sociology department, but on condition he not teach theology, his specialty, or theology students. He is appealing the decision in a new court case.

One Man's Mission



▲ *Joe Holland mans the check-in post at the mission for homeless men that he directs on 129th Street in Manhattan.*

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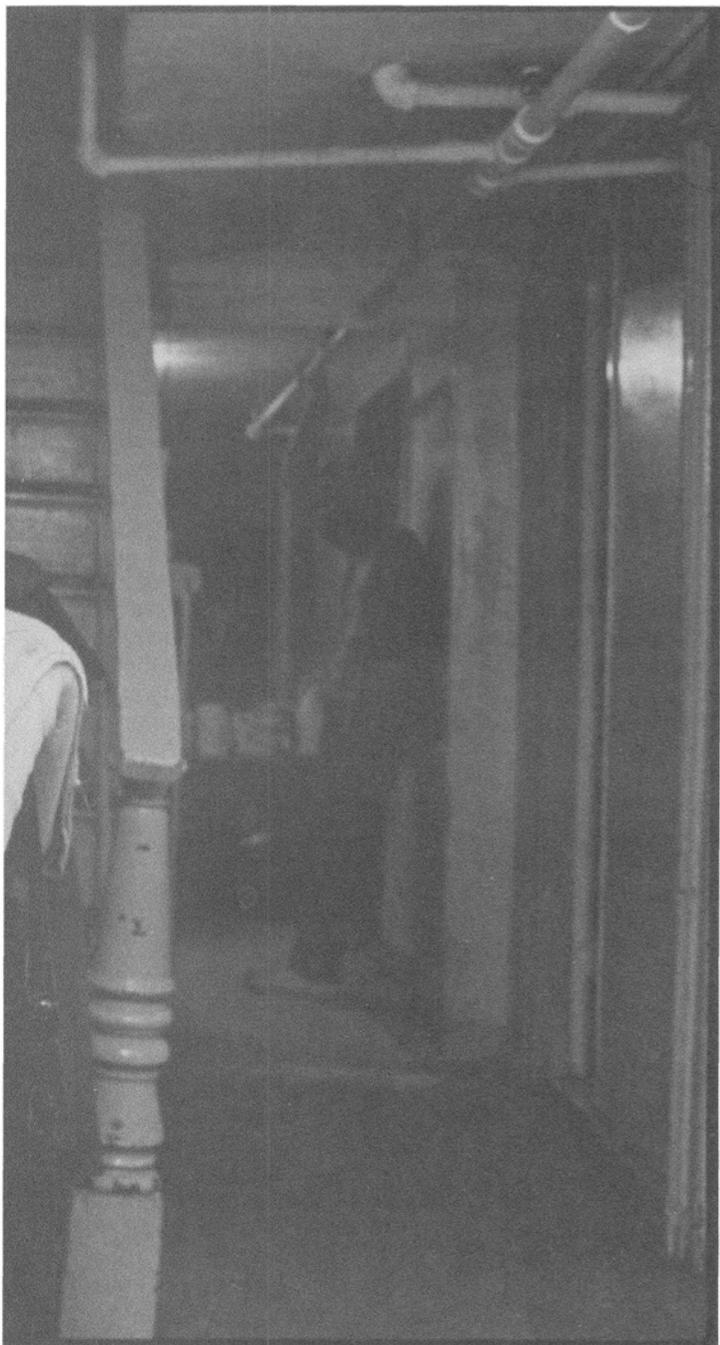
A 'suburban boy' casts his lot with the less fortunate of Harlem

BY STEPHEN MADDEN

Joseph H. Holland '78 is the only combination All-American tailback, honors graduate of both Cornell University and Harvard Law School, and Off-Broadway playwright to run a holistic shelter for men in a ghetto. Holland, 30, is a well-educated person, a self-described "suburban boy," one with all the talents to fashion a diamond life for himself in the stratosphere of society. A Master of the Universe. Weekdays on Wall Street, weekends on Easy Street.

But Fifth Avenue at 124th Street in Manhattan is not Easy Street. It's Harlem. And it is here that Holland has opened shop to minister to the spiritual, physical, and legal needs of a community wracked by all manner of ills. The seedy storefront at 2002 Fifth Avenue is the home of Holland's non-profit Hark Homes, which he calls a "holistic" men's shelter because it attacks the "whole" problem of homelessness by offering job training and placement as well as hot meals and a warm bed.

It is from here that Holland has watched the other parts of his life—play writing and real estate law—blossom. It is from here that



Holland dreams of bringing the promise and opportunity of Cornell to a neighborhood that promise and opportunity abandoned a long time ago.

But why? Why would a man with such extraordinary talents and credentials walk away from the opportunities many of his peers consider their birthright? The answer is as complex as Holland himself, a deeply religious, spiritual man who was "born again as a Christian" his freshman year of college at age 19, an age when many of his friends were experiencing awakenings of a different sort.

Part of the explanation lies in his upbringing. Joe had an enormous pair of shoes to fill, and leapt at the task. His father was the legendary Jerome "Brud" Holland '39, an accomplished student and two-time All-American end in football at Cornell who went on to earn his PhD in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania. The elder Holland was the president of Delaware State College and Hampton University in Virginia as well as a Cornell trustee (alumni elected Joe a trustee of Cornell in this year's balloting), before serving three years as Richard Nixon's ambassador to Sweden. Brud Holland also sat on the board of directors of some of the country's largest corporations such as Chrysler and AT&T before his death in 1985. All of which made for, as Joe describes it, "a privileged upbringing." But not a sheltered one.

"I grew up in the South during the '60s," Holland says. "I was influenced by the civil rights movement, even though we were only on the periphery of the whole thing. But my parents instilled in me the need to improve the lot of my people even then, and it stayed with me as I got older."

Holland says his father explained to him that the people who would be most affected by the changes brought by the civil rights movement were those who had the fewest choices. Joe, the older Holland said, was fortunate in having a variety of choices laid out before him. He would have to make the most of them. One choice was where to go to college.

After the Hollands returned from the ambassador's post in Stockholm, the family settled in Yonkers, New York, where in 1973-74, his senior year, Joe was a high school All-American tailback. Football scholarship offers flooded in, and after much mulling, he chose the University of Michigan. But as Holland says about his time in Ann Arbor, "It didn't work out. There was a tension between academics and football there that I couldn't live with," he says. "Plus, as a tailback from New York, I wasn't getting much attention." So after one year in Michigan, he left for Ithaca. "Cornell was a natural choice," he says.

Perhaps it was the small pond/big fish syndrome, or perhaps it was just in his blood, but Holland flourished on East Hill, even if the Big Red football team didn't. "We won only two games in the first two seasons I played," he says.

If victory wasn't forthcoming on the football field, it was in other quarters. Holland was president of the Quill and Dagger senior honorary society, a two-time Academic All-American, a Cornell Ambassador, and a COSEP (minority student) advisor. Before graduating with honors in a double major of history and English, he won the 1978 Outstanding Senior Award for his all-around achievement. And to top it all off, the National Football Foundation awarded him its Scholar-Athlete Award. "Joe was a first-rate student, very bright, very interested in his work and quite committed to intellectual pursuits," says Prof. Walter LaFeber, history, Holland's academic advisor, who has maintained an ongoing correspondence with Holland since he left Ithaca.

The football team's failures nagged at Holland. He had had to sit out his first year at Cornell because of NCAA rules about transfers, so at graduation in spring 1978, he still had one year of eligibility remaining. Even though he had been accepted for the fall term at Harvard Law School, he decided to remain in Ithaca and use his last year of eligibility to play for Cornell.

It was a good move all around.

Holland enrolled in the graduate history program, then turned his attention to football. He led the Red to its first winning season since Ed Marinero had played in Schoellkopf in the early '70s, and gained more yardage than any player in the country except the eventual Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

Holland's ability to juggle the disparate spheres of graduate work and college football earned him praise and, more importantly, respect. "He was one of the few students who combined the ability of the athlete with graduate work," LaFeber says. "It took a lot of raw ability, and a phenomenal amount of discipline."

The national attention gained during his final season brought the eyes of Texas to bear on Holland; the big league Dallas Cowboys offered him a free agent contract. But when Holland flew to Dallas for a meeting with team officials he was, he says, "turned off by the sheer professional atmosphere. I always liked football, but I felt like a piece of cattle, the way they treated me. Even though the glamor of the Cowboys was attractive, the way I was handled affected my decision to turn them down. I didn't want to sacrifice my body for the Cowboys." So Holland went back to Ithaca, where he finished his master's thesis.

"It was quite original," LeFeber says of the dissertation on U.S. diplomatic history and former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's policies. "It interested Joe both intellectually and politically." With his master's degree under his belt in September 1979—just as the Cowboys were preparing to defend their National Football Conference title—Joe enrolled at Harvard Law School.

His three years in Cambridge were punctuated by summer internships with a high powered Wall Street law firm. But in between glimpses of the upwardly mobile world that awaited him after graduation, the seeds of concern for others that his father had planted in him as a child in Virginia began to bloom, perhaps as a result of brushes with New York's often staggering poverty. "I got to the point where I had to decide what to do with my life, and my con-

▼ *Holland, in his last year as a running back for Cornell, casts an admiring look at his father, the legendary All-American Jerome "Brud" Holland '39.*



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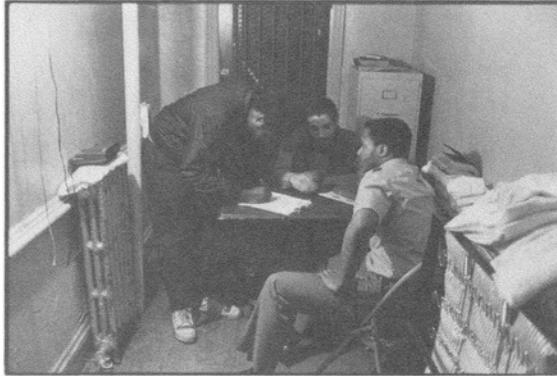
science made me really uncomfortable," he says. "The typical route of corporate practice on Wall Street was out."

So Holland turned his thoughts and sights uptown, toward Harlem, a community desperately in need of the talents and leadership Holland possessed. He says his decision to reach out to Harlem came "in a vision from God" during prayer in his final year of law school. "It was very hard for me to accept and act on that, but it was something God wanted me to do," he says. So after graduation in the spring of 1982, Holland and his Harvard roommate James O'Neal,

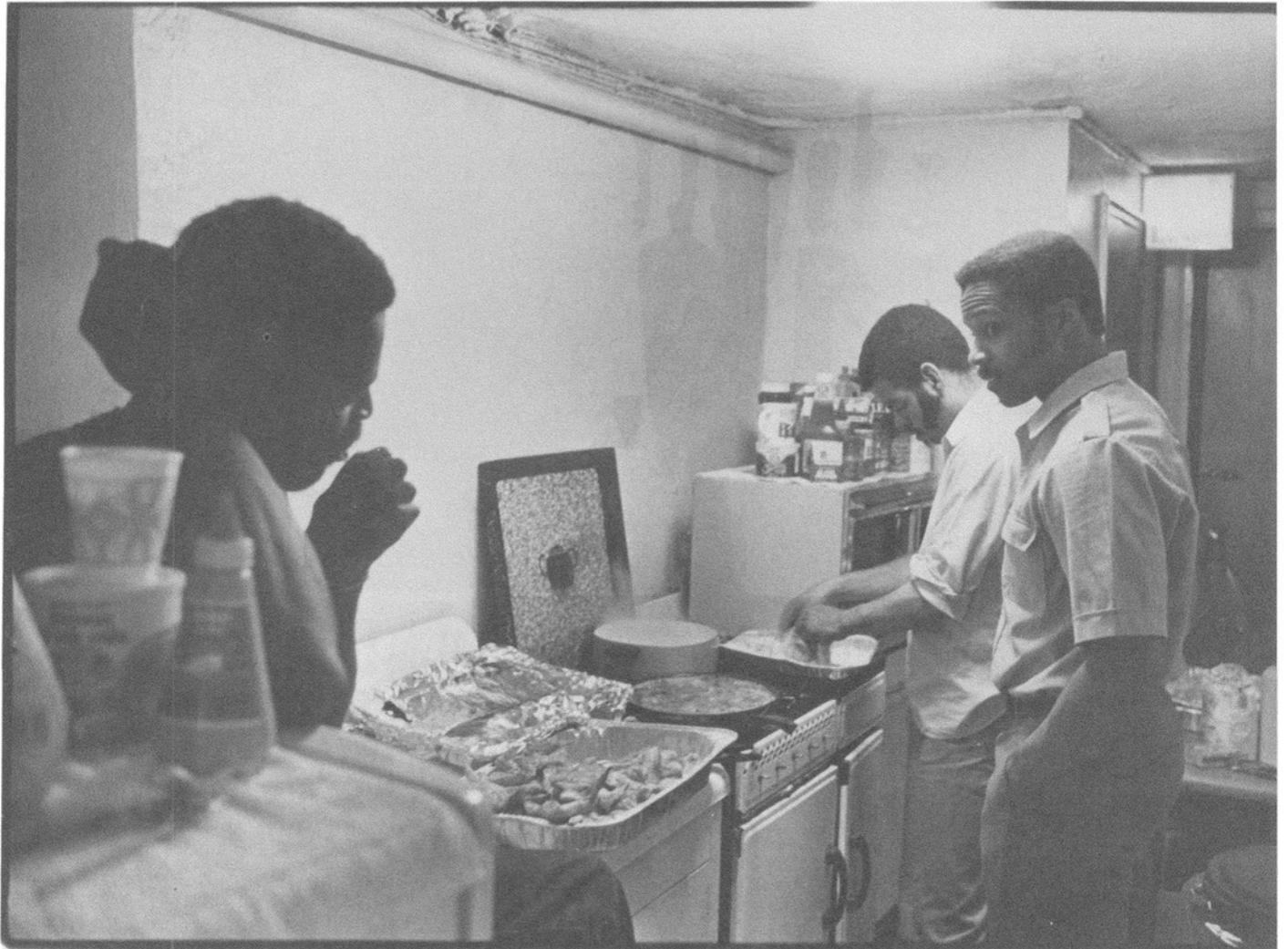
'My parents instilled in me the need to improve the lot of my people . . . it stayed with me as I got older.'

who shared the same vision, packed up and moved to Harlem. "It was quite a big step for a boy with only campus and suburban roots," Holland says.

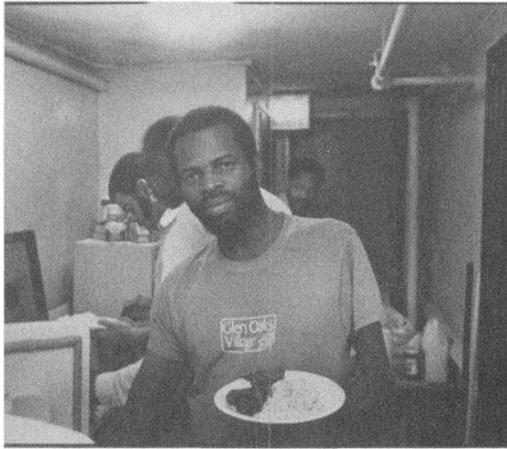
The move to Harlem truly was an act of faith. One friend says that Holland's usually supportive family didn't back Joe up on this one. "It was drastic, and not something his family thought he'd really benefit from," the friend says. "His background made it all the more unusual, and that's how you can see that Christ really *was* the motivating factor in



▲ A new resident is registered at the entry to Hark Homes.



▲ Holland watches the preparation of dinner. The man at rear has just finished his first evening of cooking for the shelter.



▲ *Martin Booth is a resident who works at the shelter and is guaranteed a bed there.*

'The men we see have no single problem; they have no money. They have crack addictions. They have no jobs . . . You have to show these men respect as part of the cure.'

his decision. The Bible says that much is required of those to whom much is given. And Joseph knows that."

Holland, O'Neal, and a few more of their newly-minted lawyer friends moved to Harlem and founded Harlem's Ark of Freedom, a non-profit organization whose purpose, Holland says, was to "connect with the community to discover its problems and uncover the skills and talents to address them." Holland ran his fledgling, one-man real estate law practice from his Harlem apartment while meeting with his HAF cohorts in their apartments. The group reached out to Harlem with a two-

pronged plan: Bible study groups and street outreach programs.

"We didn't want a paternalistic approach with either," Holland says. On the street, Holland, O'Neal, and some like-minded volunteers passed out clothing and food; in the Bible groups they prayed and pored over Scripture to find guidance and answers to their challenges. Eventually, the program added Hark Homes, the men's shelter.

Seven nights a week, Hark Homes provides a hot meal and a place to sleep for fifteen men in the basement of the Bethlehem Church on West 129th Street. Five nights out of seven Holland is there, coordinating the various parts of the program. Volunteer supervisors oversee the operation while Holland takes care of nuts and bolts: fundraising, enlisting help, procuring supplies, counseling.

One of the most important aspects of Holland's holistic approach is teaching the men to help each other. "I try to show that if they come through here to get back on their feet, once they've succeeded they have to reach back and pull someone else through," he says.

Two men Hark Homes has pulled through are Burt and Lenny, who stick their heads into Holland's office to punch out at the end of each day. Last summer, Burt arrived on Holland's doorstep "all strung out on crack," he says. "Joe and everyone at Hark helped get me turned around and back on my feet." Burt now works as a handyman and building superintendent of the Bethlehem Church, and is teaching some of the other men the tricks of his trade. Lenny is a construction worker and helps Hark with part of his paycheck.

The holistic approach is what works so well, Holland says. "The men I see have no single problem; it's a combination of things and homelessness is merely symptomatic. They have no money. They have crack addictions. They have no jobs. They have no money management skills. We try to teach all of this, along with respect. You have to show these men respect as part of the cure." Hark Homes sheltered and fed more than 350 men in the

year ending June 30, 1987, the last date for which figures are available.

Holland sees homelessness as an ill that has hit Harlem particularly hard. "There is no more industry in New York City," he says. "There used to be a lot of light industrial shops in Harlem until the late 1970s. Where are the semi-skilled people supposed to work? Creating jobs is the important thing here now. We have to expand the economic opportunities in Harlem." To that end, Holland has put three people to work full time in the small travel agency he runs out of his storefront office; two part-timers help out in his law practice. He also chairs the board of Urban Business Initiatives Inc., a licensed employment agency which pairs workers and employers who have been screened for "good morals . . . and commitment to conscientious service to God and [each other]."

But Holland has a much more ambitious plan to help Harlem pull itself up by its bootstraps. There is a vacant, 7,300-square-foot lot next to the brownstone which houses his offices; he owns both. Holland envisions a huge "MetroCenter" on the lot, built by New York State Cooperative Extension, and designed to bring Cornell University to Harlem, and vice versa. The building would contain classrooms and living quarters for visiting Extension researchers. "The idea behind Extension is to extend, in practical ways, the information that the land-grant institutions have developed," Holland says. "It hasn't reached depressed areas where it's needed most, like Harlem. The MetroCenter could be a model for land-grant institutions to have some real impact in a ghetto."

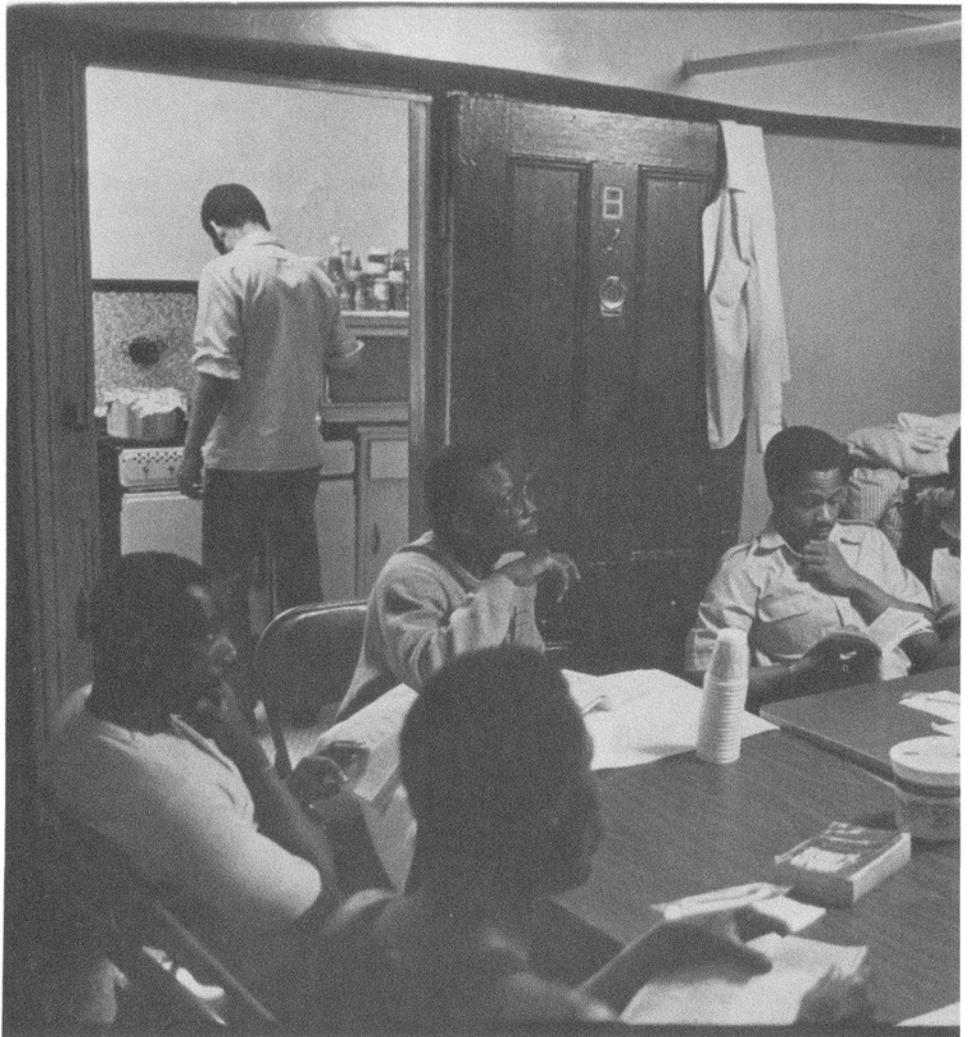
He is not alone in his thinking. In a 1986 report, the Cornell Cooperative Extension Metropolitan Task Force recommended that the "university administration develop a center for metropolitan studies for teaching, research, and extension." And at an Albany news conference in 1987, President Frank H. T. Rhodes presented the Report of the Commission on the Future of the

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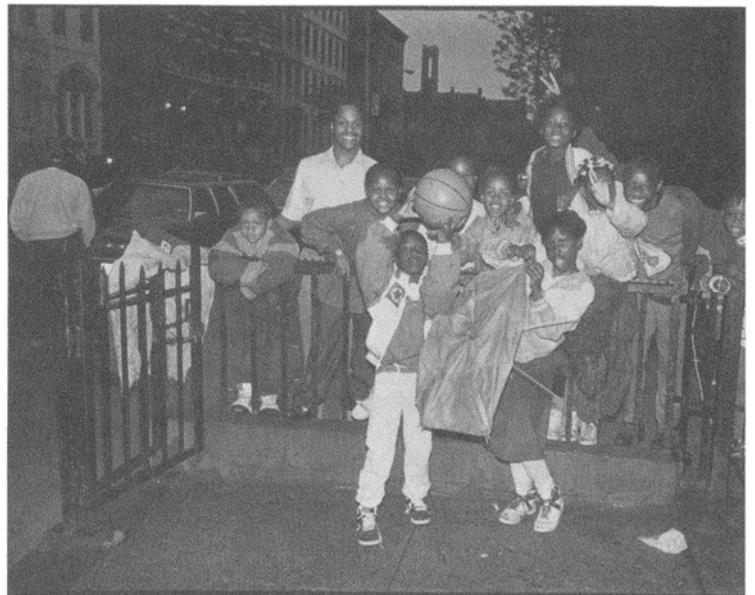
Cornell Cooperative Extension System, which urged the development of broader, more urban programs in which students and faculty from all of the university's colleges could become involved.

Holland's plans for the MetroCenter incorporate many of the commission's suggestions. "It would consist of two realms," he says. "The Cooperative Extension realm would channel programs and services to the point of greatest need, programs such as child care, urban horticulture, and health care. The other realm would involve bringing researchers and students to the MetroCenter to channel their resources to fight ghetto problems. If professors want to study urban problems, then they'd have a place to study them. I mean, students and professors go abroad for a year . . ." His voice trails off as he tries to imagine students passing up a year in Rome, Paris, or London to study at Fifth Avenue and 124th Street.

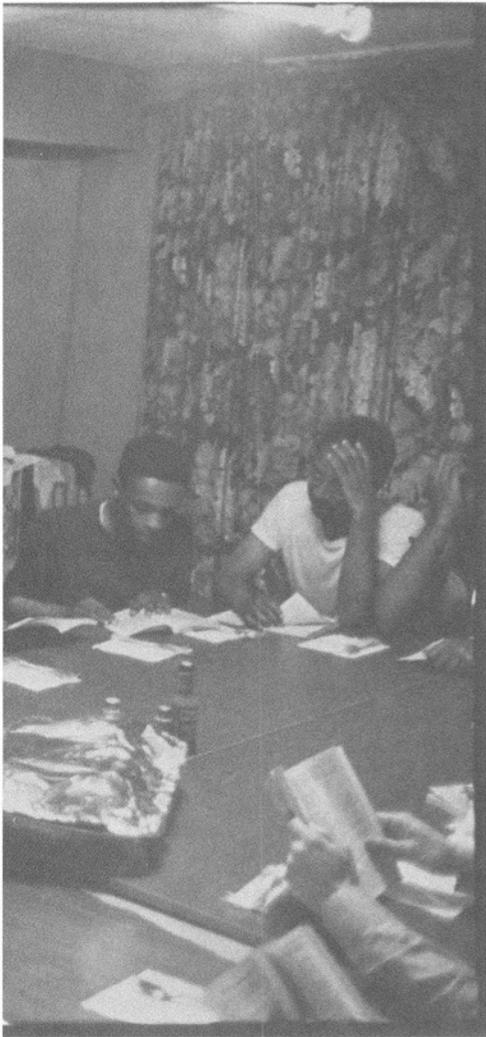
The urge—obsession, perhaps—to help the disadvantaged also spills into Holland's creative efforts. Holland's play *Cast Me Down*, which he started writing during his last year of law school, was produced off Broadway in 1984. Subtitled "The Tragedy of Booker T. Washington," the play depicts an ideological battle between black leader Booker T. Wash-



▲ *A Bible study session precedes the meal.*



▲ *Neighborhood youngsters enjoy a chance to be seen with Holland, a new force on their block.*



ington and journalist T. Thomas Fortune over which path Reconstruction-era blacks should take toward equality. Washington, a consummate politician, is viewed with some controversy by historians because of his belief that separate but equal status for blacks and whites during Reconstruction was the course of action blacks should have pursued. Washington was considered an Uncle Tom because of his beliefs, which called for blacks to make do with the opportunities they had. Fortune had a more radical view.

It's not surprising that Holland would elect to write about such a figure. Joe grew up on the campus of Washington's alma mater, Hampton University, and wrote his senior honors thesis on the development of black higher education in the South during the late nineteenth century, when Washington was president of Tuskegee Institute. At the time of the play's debut, Holland told the *Cornell Daily Sun* that *Cast Me Down* suggests that Washington was not

an Uncle Tom but a "pragmatic politician dealing in an era when there was much hostility." But Holland agreed that for all of the advancements Washington helped gain for blacks, "the man lacked vision."

The *New York Times* review of the play described it as "passionate . . . Reaching an anguished crescendo." But the paper also characterized it as "flawed with verbal anachronisms." Either way, the work was thoroughly researched. LaFeber says the play was the perfect way for Holland to combine his wide-ranging talents. "It is that combination of interests, abilities, and ideas that I've never seen in anyone else at Cornell that makes Joe unique," LaFeber says.

Lest you think Holland is a true Master of the Universe, be assured that he *has* failed. And failed big. Holland lost his bid for a seat in the New York State Senate in 1985. "I ran against incumbent David Patterson for the seat in the 29th Senatorial District," he says. The result was so decisive that it's "not even close enough to mention the margin." But why would anyone with so much on his plate enter the demanding world of politics? For the same reason he does everything else.

"I wanted to confront the problems in the community," Holland says. "To do that, you've got to get into politics. One of the reasons Harlem is the way it is because of the lack of dynamic political leadership. People who needed the help the most were without it." The loss was not enough to quench Holland's political thirst, merely enough to slake it temporarily. "I may try again, although pursuing the MetroCenter project holds more promise than campaigning for state senator. When and if the time is right, I'll consider it."

Holland is not out of the political loop altogether, though. He is the chief counsel to the New York State Senate Standing Committee on Housing and Community Development, which requires him to study housing legislation and advise senators on the issues. The job brings him to Albany two or three times a week during the legislative session. He sees this position and his daily

regular practice of real estate law as a way to help develop the Harlem community. "I'm concerned that people have a place to live, to call home and to be proud of," he says. Holland uses the contacts he makes in his daily real estate law practice (closings, deed and title searches, etc.) and small business incorporation to help find both jobs and homes for men who have gone through the shelter's program.

Joe Holland knows he runs the risk of being seen as a carpetbagger—rich, well-educated, hiding behind the Bible while buying brownstones at firesale prices only to sell them when gentrification's inevitable uptown march drives up Harlem real estate prices as it has in the rest of Manhattan. He admits he feels some resentment from the locals. "It's not as strong as when I started here," he says. "I don't carry my degrees on my jacket. It would be one thing if I worked on Wall Street and drove up here in a BMW.

"Respect then would be difficult. It was hard at first, but I'm not a stranger now. I admit, it took me a while to get over the culture shock of life here. It took patience, perseverance, and respect. And if people sense that you respect them, they'll receive you no matter what the circumstances."

Is Holland crazy? Trying to develop Harlem and tackle a series of social ills so profound that many outside experts have thrown up their hands when overwhelmed by the problem? "Sometimes I feel crazy," he says. "It's hard. But I've been able to grow and learn here, and I'm a much better person than before I came here. That means more to me than a half-million dollars in the bank.

"I am where I am today because of God's presence in my life. And that's the most important commitment I have. I'm just at the beginning of my mission now. I hope to inspire people with what I've done. I thank God for my background and the willingness to serve Him and others. Besides, being in Harlem has made me see that all of my activities are integrated. They fit together. They're holistic."



CLAUDE LEVET - NEWS BUREAU

Reunion returnees pack a sunny weekend with talk, walk, party, and song

Head for



Start of Reunion Run for more than 200 alumni and Ithacans.

the Hill

BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

Reunion '88 was not a simple affair. In fact, it was one of incredible intensity, a feeling that the near 2,500 returnees had a definite sense of purpose and direction to their stay. With many places to go, things to do, there was not much time for aimless meanderings and musings. It was almost as though, with a few changes, school was back in session.

There were lectures and seminars, panel discussions and gatherings by academic departments. Topics ranged from the politics of the last quarter century to artwork by members of the Class of '63; from the crisis in under-

graduate education to the critical condition of planet Earth within the cosmos; from 100 years of rocks at Cornell to 100 years of the City of Ithaca. The choices were many and the lecture halls were packed once again. Even when the sun was hot and the sky was blue. Imagine!

Individual classes sponsored seminars such as '78's "Thirty-Something: From the Age of Aquarius to the Year of the Yuppie" and '53's "Threshold 35." But Class of '63 members went all out to educate themselves on the occasion of their 25th, sponsoring panel discussions in the Arts college on the state of undergraduate education and on national politics since 1963.

The first session questioned the harsh criticisms of Secretary of Education William Bennett and former Cornell professor Allan Bloom, best-selling author of *The Closing of the American Mind*. Panelists were professors in Arts who are all members of the college's committee assigned

to review undergraduate education. According to Prof. Don Randel, music, despite fear and violence felt occasionally in the 1960s and '70s, an academic "crisis mentality was almost absent [at Cornell]." The faculty, he said, did not alter the curriculum abruptly as did some other universities. "This doesn't mean that we have no problems," he added. "We don't establish the values students arrive with, and we don't set the values society sets for individuals."

Saturday's panel "What's new under the political sun since 1963?" set a Bailey crowd to thinking back to the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the political state of affairs since. Irwin Chapman, executive director and editor-in-chief of the Cornell News Service; Kathleen Frankovic '68, producer of CBS News Elections and Survey Unit; Joel Silbey, the A. D. White professor of history; and Paul H. Weaver '63, media fellow at Stanford, spoke on domestic political events,

changes in campaign strategies, and the role of the media in presidential elections. Theodore Lowi, John L. Senior professor of American institutions, was moderator.

The results were not all that optimistic. "Kennedy was the only president reporters could get close to," said Chapman, who was then a newspaper reporter. According to Weaver, Kennedy's death sent American politics into the realm of "explosive lying and corruption."

"The major event of the past twenty-five years has been the decline of the positive attitude toward American politics," Silbey said. "Belief in the legitimacy of politics has disappeared."

Some thought that perhaps politics would be left aside when they heard that Abba Eban, chairman of Israel's Knesset defense committee, had had to cancel out of his engagement as Olin lecturer. Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy, ably served in his stead but hardly

▼ Edward Carson '33 laughs at a story by Charles Mellows '33 at the all-class luncheon in Barton Hall.



changed Eban's topic "Peace and War in the '90s," other than adding a few years with his "Goals for the Twenty-first Century."

Warming up to his packed Bailey crowd, he said, "I'm worried that we have lost the notion of a believable, benign future." He then spoke of the 60,000 nuclear warheads shared by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, a fraction of which would destroy us all, and asked, "How is it that the most clear implication of what we're doing has not reached the inner recesses of power?" "No longer are there any local solutions—we are reaching the point where all humans will rise or fall together."

Following these heavy words, a pigeon, having changed its balcony seat several times, opted for a better view and swooped low in front of the podium. "Look, a dove!" said Sagan. "If a rainbow appears next, I'll really be optimistic."

He went on to portray life in the twenty-first century in a more hopeful vein, with humans striving for peace, responding to the need of the underprivileged, and exploring the options of dwelling on Mars.

It takes a certain breed of reunioner to stay inside a lecture hall when the sun is shining and the bees are buzzing lazily around. One can be sure there were a good many who didn't set foot in a lecture hall during their entire stay. Probably the same who, during undergraduate days, chose to take their theories of aerodynamics to the Quad for practical demonstration. Indeed, many frisbees found their way out of Reunion suitcases and back to flights of fancy.

After a brief gray spell on Friday, the sun broke through in gracious glory, and there were few complaints. The nights were a tad nippy, however, leading many to dance with wild abandon at the tents purely as a means of survival. Some tent musicians were insufficiently antifreezeed on Thursday night and threatened to boycott playing on Friday.

The cool air did nothing to curb the flow of beer, however, and if the foot-stomping rhythms of Steve



▲ Prof. Carl Sagan proves a popular substitute for Abba Eban as the Olin speaker Friday in Bailey Hall.

HICKS



▲ James Martens '21 at 87 is the oldest attendee at the centennial of the Geological Society, held in Snee Hall.

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◀ Lacrosse men of many years play an Alumni Classic match Saturday afternoon on Upper Alumni Field.

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Southworth and the Rockabilly Rays didn't warm the blood, it was high time to hit the sheets anyway. Which everyone did eventually, tired and, one hopes, happy. After all, walking those miles of pathways and hills isn't something that most people do on a daily basis. Of course, most people are not Jim Martens '21, back for the Geological Society Centennial, who at age 87 trod up the Hill and down as he used to. He did admit to taking a few more stops en route, but these were probably required just to catch the changing views.

To take in even more of those constantly changing campus views, there were tours of everything imaginable—from the supercomputer to the revised Beebe Lake, the Performing Arts Center to various libraries—everything new or that might possibly have been forgotten.

For those preferring a faster pace, the annual Reunion Run awoke 224 runners early on Saturday morning. The five-mile run was

won by Richard Samuels, JD '80 who came in with a time of 28:37.0 and by Terri Sonenclar, a non-Cornellian, with 35:22.0. The two-mile winners were Tim Carrig with 11:53.8 and Kate Benzel with 16:09. Leading the pack in experience was Frank Crane '38, the oldest but by no means slowest runner, who at age 71 finished the two miles in 21:27.0. Arjuna Manning-Laisne, age 9, ran the five miles in 45:10.0, but the youngest finisher was an infant who crossed the line with eyes closed, being pushed the whole way in a marathoner's perambulator by mom, Debra Yelverton Stokes '74. Probably a course record there somewhere.

During Reunion weekend, more than at any other time, Cornell sings. This year was no different. As the university's traditional lifeblood, the music swelled near to bursting, yet the cry still went out for more. On Friday the Savage Club performed at



▲ *Class of '63 members chat at breakfast Saturday outside their headquarters, Donlon Hall.*

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Bailey, then came the after-hours sing in the Balch archway, where champagne and close harmony, not to mention close quarters, did their best to scare away the near 40-degree chill factor.

Cornelliana Night on Saturday found more than 200 alumni lifting their voices once again (after some vigorous rehearsal) on the Bailey stage. The alumni Chorus and Glee Club proved their versatility with works ranging from Irving Fine's "Father William" to William Luton Wood's "Alumni Song," by singers representing classes from '88 to '28. The choruses joined in Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling," sung in appropriate preamble to President Rhodes's stirring oration, and then led the audience in singing several Cornell favorites.

From Bailey, the sound shifted briefly to the lobby of Goldwin Smith where the Sherwoods, Hangovers, and Nothing But Treble alums provided a mix of the old and new for a breathing-room-only crowd. Knowing that the weekend was soon to be over, listeners lingered until the wee

hours of Sunday, willing the music never to end.

News that Reunion '88 smashed some attendance records was announced to Saturday's Cornelliana crowd by Jim Hazard '50, director of Alumni Affairs. The Class of '68 beat the 20th Reunion record with 260 members returning. The old record was held by the Class of '27 with 239. '78 beat the 10th Reunion record with 333 returnees, and that number was also the overall attendance winner for 1988.

After asking all to hold their applause 'til the end, which everyone promptly ignored, Ken Derr '58, president of the Tower Club, announced the statistics in the Great Paper Chase. The Class of '18 broke the 70th Reunion record (and brought down the house) with their \$1.7 million gift by 28 donors. The Class of '28 won the 60th-year record with \$921,000; the Class of '38 beat the 50th with \$890,000. The Class of '43 broke two records—\$1.5 million from the 45th-year class by a

record 426 donors; the Class of '68 beat the 20th-year record with \$495,000; '73 had two 15th-year records—\$242,000 and 745 donors.

But the *big* number was drawn by the Class of '58 which raised \$5 million—smashing the university record of \$3 million plus and setting a new 30th Reunion record that looks very hard to beat.

President Rhodes addressed the highly responsive crowd with the question, "What does it take to make a great university?" His first answer, an environment in which it can grow and prosper, led to his presentation of a charter honoring the City of Ithaca's Centennial celebration. Mayor John Gutenberger accepted the gift, drawn up by the Cornell Board of Trustees.

The other factor making a university truly great is, of course, the people—"People who believe in the dream, who share the dream, and who serve the dream on and off the campus, throughout the country and around the world."

Now, what university could he have been talking about?

REPORTS OF REUNION CLASSES

SEVENTIETH REUNION

18 A 70th Reunion is a chancy event, as we all realize, but worthwhile if you have the stamina! Eight of us did (3 men and 5 women); we made it to Ithaca with help from relatives or good friends. I arrived with **Christine Brunetti '33** at the Sheraton Inn at midday Friday. Chris, of Albion, NY, is a good driver, who well deserves my heartfelt thanks. **Lou Freedman** and wife Audrey had intended to come but canceled at the last moment. **Dagmar Schmidt Wright's** daughter Betty drove and helped Dagmar get around to Reunion events. Dagmar's husband **Oliver '20** was recovering well enough from a stroke in March for others to pinch hit for Dagmar. She suffers from arthritis in her knees and uses a walker, but is her same jolly self.

The absence of **E. P. Tuttle** and wife **Sara (Sutherland) '19** was a matter of keen regret, but their daughter has had surgery and their plans were for her to convalesce with them in Atlanta. Judge Tuttle is still hearing cases for the Circuit Court of Appeals, for, as he told **C. F. Hendrie '19** in 1982, "Being appointed for life makes it possible for me to continue holding court at age 85 (now he's 91). Our gallant **Joe H. Lay** came from Oil City Pa., leaving his garden to take care of itself. (He's a great gardener!) Joe looks sharp—not a day older than he did in 1983!

Paul Bradford, living in Ithaca, turned up briefly Saturday with data on several of our friends. **Frederick Hudes** did not make it from N. Miami, Fla., but **Maxine Montgomery** Musser did from Bradenton. Maxine's granddaughter, Peggy Thompson, came from Wilmington, Vt., to escort Maxine. **Jimmy Perley**, of Los Angeles had intended to come, but failed to show. However, we did see **J. Howard Stalker** of Middletown, Ohio, whose two sons brought him to our tables at the Van Cleef Dinner. **Emily Reed** Morrison arrived, driving her own car, and **Mildred Stevens** Essick drove herself from Elmira. However, **Edith Rulifson** Dilts (Pennington, NJ) who had intended to come, couldn't, as her daughter was ill. Happily, her daughter **Peggy Dilts** Lakis '43 stopped at our table and took a snapshot for Edith.

Some absentees sent notes or letters. **L. Allen Osborne** of Sarasota, Fla., wrote in April on returning "after an extended trip (including New Zealand and Hawaii) . . . which was different (from Reunion) in that I stayed in the homes of relatives. They, knowing my limitations, saw to it that I didn't exceed my capabilities." We all know exactly what he means, don't we?

We missed our officers: the late **Peter Paul Miller** (son, **P. P. Miller Jr. '44**, and wife Nancy met us); **Charley Muller**, class secretary, and **Paul Wanser**, late co-chair for Reunions, and Cornell Fund representative. His death left a burden on Mildred Stevens Essick, who did all the work of arranging for Reunion, and was a live wire both before and during Reunion. We all give her hearty thanks. Paul deserves much of the credit for our super class effort for the Cornell Fund: Our total giving by mid-June was \$1.7 million from 28 of us.

More in the September issue. Meanwhile,

our hearty thanks to **Ann DiGiacomo Benedict '80** (our liaison with the university) and to others who made this 70th Reunion such a special time. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

23 The highlight of the weekend was the dedication at the Class of '23 Memorial Grove at the Caldwell Road entrance of the Plantations. A tree donated by Sue **Post** was dedicated in memory of her husband, **Lee**, who had been responsible for establishing the location of the '23 Memorial Grove. She and Lee's daughter were here and were pleased.

A cork tree had been dedicated earlier in honor of **Barbara McClintock**, the only living member so honored. I decided that **George West**, who had done so much for the class in keeping it together, should be so honored with a large cork tree while still living. He was surprised and pleased. Members have contributed more than \$20,000. We hope they will continue to contribute part of their Cornell Fund gift to the Class of '23 Grove.

The grove will continue to change and be

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▲ **Charles Brayton '23** at Barton, one of seventeen classmates present.



▲ *The Class of 1938 poses for its 50th Reunion portrait in a corner of Barton Hall Saturday noon.*

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a project of which all members can be proud. I'll enjoy it the rest of my life as I drive by on Caldwell Road. (It's a road that I always remember as Dead Man's Hill on the training course when I was a cross-country runner.)

See you in '93. □ **John Vandervort**, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

SIXTIETH REUNION

28 Thanks to the magnificent job done by **Bud Mordock** and other members of the Reunion committee, too numerous to mention, our 60th was a glorious success. There were 46 men in attendance, some only for the Saturday banquet, many accompanied by their wives. Five were attending Reunion for the first time: **John Ehrlich**, **Lloyd Godfrey**, **Art Kurzweil**, **Dana Jefferson**, and **Vic Vizara**. Five classmates have attended all Reunions: **Earle Adams**, **Ted Adler**, **Lee Forker**, **Ruth Lyons** (of the women), **Andy McGowin**. And **Ira Degenhart** came the farthest.

Cornell's fiscal year ended June 30. We hope the extra Reunion gifts will make 1928 a Four Million Dollar Class. But, by way of insurance, gifts from new givers would help.

The accommodations in Hurlburt House were very satisfactory. All rooms had a bath and were air-conditioned. We had our breakfast, the picnic, and all cocktail parties there, including piano playing Friday night by **Ted Adler** and **Jimny Freidenberg**, **Lou's** wife.

The program was very full—no one could attend all the events. Thursday night there were movies of old Reunions and an early Spring Day celebration, shown by **Stan Krusen** and **Bob Leng**. Friday lunch was at Schoellkopf House's Robison Room, overlooking the football field. At a short business meeting, **Ira Degenhart** was elected vice president in place of **Bob Leng**, who resigned for personal reasons. All other officers were re-elected. **Ted Adler** gave a brief treasurer's report, indicating that the class was completely solvent, but the number of duespayers is down to about 150, and we urgently need more members.

During the day there were various tours of the Plantations and campus. We were astounded by the vast number of new buildings. Professor **Carl Sagan** delivered a thought-provoking lecture for an audience that filled Bailey Hall. Saturday morning a whole group of us were taken on a tour of the Class of 1928 Hall dormitory. This has been most impressively remodeled, thanks to the generosity of a number of classmates.

Saturday night the banquet in Balch Hall followed a cocktail party with the Class of 1978. President **Rhodes** dropped by for a few words of greeting, and there was an upbeat report from **Stan Krusen**, our fundraising chairman. (See the opening paragraph.) The main address was given by **Lesley Topiol '88** president of the Class of '88, who just happened to be the chief clerk for us at Hurlburt House. **Lesley** ran a great show and added much to our comfort and enjoyment. Sunday we all went home, hoping to be back for our

65th. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

Sublime 60th, indeed. There were 21 women, plus four husbands; 46 men, plus lovely, friendly wives. The weather was great for the varied and wonderful program with events easily reached by our own and campus buses. High points were speeches by **Carl Sagan** and by **President Rhodes**. All meals were delectable. Accommodations in Hurlburt House were most comfortable. All had a chance to visit and catch up on our lives.

At the class meeting and luncheon at the A. D. White House we voted to give **Alyene Fenner Brown** the additional office of vice president, to take over dear **Betty Clark Irving's** job. **Alyene** and **Rachel Merritt** will continue as Reunion co-chairs. They did a splendid job of working with the men to make a perfect program. We then held a touching dedication of the bench and the restored planting. **Kay Altemeier Yohn** gave a memorial poem and **Madge Marwood Headland** told us the history of the garden and the bench and urged us to continue donations to maintain them in perpetual care.

Kay Geyer Butterfield was able to report generous gifts to the Cornell Fund. On our campus tours we caught up on the extensive new construction and missed a few old buildings that had held fond memories. We visited the Johnson Museum, the Plantations, and the Laboratory of Ornithology. We enjoyed the talented **Savage Club's** show and **Cornelliana Night**. Wished some more of you had been here. □ **Dorothy Knapton Steb-**

bins, 94-30 59th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

33 Our 55th Reunion can well be termed a howling success. There weren't as many howls as in past years, because, after all, our average age is 77 and **Bart Viviano's** voice has lowered by several decibels. **Ed Bleckwell**, our distinguished president, had trouble with the microphone at the Saturday night banquet until an efficient and lovely Reunion clerk named Chris turned it on for him. At that banquet retired Chancellor and former-President Dale Corson gave a most interesting talk concerning his experiences as chairman of a World-Bank-appointed commission. He was charged with spending some \$1 billion to upgrade, actually reactivate, engineering and scientific education in China.

Classmates numbered 55, with 52 spouses, or a reasonable facsimile of same, on hand for the festivities. There were several seminars conducted by outstanding faculty members. "Is There a Crisis in Undergraduate Education and, If So, What's Cornell Doing About It?" was well attended. The three faculty participants were outstanding, generating much discussion from the floor. The general conclusion was that Cornell is doing plenty about it.

Ed Carson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for the next five years. **Ed Bleckwell**, president; **Bill Magalhaes** and **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, vice presidents; **Gary Ryerson** and **Pauline Wallens Narins**, correspondents; and **Charles "Ted" Tracy**, treasurer. As the president judiciously gave no opportunity for nominations from the floor, the proposed slate was unanimously elected. (No *nyets* were recognized.)

A rousing vote of thanks was given to Reunion Chairs **Charlie Mellows** and, in absentia, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**. And we survivors are optimistically looking forward to 1993. A listing of those who attended Reunion will be included in the treasurer's next duesletter. (This report was compiled by Ted Tracy in Gary Ryerson's absence. The following notes are from Gary's storehouse of class news.)

It is now 55 years since the days of the 3-cent postage stamp and another special Reunion month has arrived—it's great to be around!

No special news from Ruth and **Halsey Stevenson** other than mention of a planned move this June or July to Kendal-at-Longwood, a retirement community contiguous with Longwood Gardens and just 12 miles from their present home.

Good to hear from Betty and Ed Carson, who are very proud of their two great-grandsons—the oldest born on Ed's birthday in 1984. They still enjoy travel and visits to Ithaca. **Carl Richmond** writes, "Most time spent seeing the USA without a Chevrolet." Dr. **Edward Siegel** is "glad to see that half of us are still alive." On Sept. 24, 1987, **Sarah Raynor Black '34** and **Martin Lind** were married, 59 years after their first date and their separate careers and-marriages during those years.

Judy and **Bill Neff** celebrated their 45th

wedding anniversary enjoying a four-week conducted tour of Honolulu, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. They saw Great Barrier Reef and the beautiful cities of Sydney, Brisbane, and Melbourne in Australia, plus the snow-capped mountains, the fiords, and 70 million sheep in New Zealand.

Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson writes, "I enjoy the *Alumni News* very much." **Helen L. Kilquist** keeps active helping the busy nurses at Hartford Hospital and expects to resume work with Literacy Volunteers, at the hospital, helping employees with English as a second language.

Norma Kenfield Pieters was active as a volunteer in the AARP tax-preparation program. She and Dick celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last year with an Alaskan cruise on the *Rotterdam* in May, a big party given by their family in Andover, Mass., and, in July, a lunch given by **Isabelle Everhart Barker** and her husband. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793; also **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

FIFTIETH REUNION

38 Going—going—gone—and under a brilliant warm June sun our relaxed and still enthusiastic classmates are heading for home as I write this first report on the great 50th. To those of you unable to join in this weekend of activity and nostalgia, we send our greetings! We missed you, but an amazing 24 percent of our classmates (with additional spouses and guests) made the gathering an all-time Cornell record and a tribute to the hundreds of hours of work by the zealous Reunion Co-Chairs **Gil Rose** and **Gerry Miller Gallagher**. The logistics of present-day alumni weekends—both for our own class officers and for the university administration—are staggering; it was a job well done!

Earlybirds arrived on Thursday for cocktails and dinner, with a greater influx the next day. College and group breakfasts were followed by a slide presentation by Prof. James Maas, after which we gathered at the Maple Grove in the Plantations, where President **Harry Martien** dedicated our class gift, also presented a tree in honor of the Class of '88. A big red bow adorned 91 of "our" 100 or so trees. The Hangovers sang to entertain us during lunch, compensation for some very un-June-like brisk winds. Friday night's banquet at Robert Purcell Union was ably emceed by **Jack Thomas**, who filled the void created by the absence of long-time master of ceremonies **Fred Hillegas**. But no Reunion can seem quite the same without Fred and Stell, to whom we send our affection and best wishes for a good recovery. President Rhodes was our featured speaker, and, finally, the Savage Club show at Bailey completed an eventful day.

Early Saturday saw the "regulars" gathering at Collyer Boat House for a shell dedication and a display of alumni rowing prowess, after which came campus tours, Reunion Runs, and other sports events. Luncheon at Barton—the Drill Hall—and the class picture (more alums than bleacher seating space!) were followed by various lectures, discus-

sions, alumni lacrosse, and conviviality. The class meeting produced an able slate for the coming five years, with the re-election of President **Harry Martien** and Treasurer **Roy Black**. Vice presidents (and fundraisers) will be **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** and **Bernie Gartler**; **Marian Howe** becomes our secretary and historian, while **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** assume the task of planning for our next Reunion. Correspondents continue to be **Fred Hillegas** and yours truly.

Supper in the tent brought a number of surprises, as well as awards for distinguished service: to **Gerry** and **Gil**, **Jack Thomas**, **Carol Thro Richardson**, **Phil Hustis**, **Ed Williams**, **Kay (Anderson) '40** and **Ed Pfeiffer**, **Roy Black**, **Jane Stoutenberg**, **Barbara Martien**, and **Helen Reichert Chadwick**. And then, finally, **Cornelliana Night** in Bailey together with tributes to the reuning classes and announcements of Cornell Fund figures. The Class of '38, on Sunday morning, received three awards at the class officers' meeting: a plaque in honor of our having had the highest percentage of returnees of the 50th-year classes in Cornell history; of our 50-year total giving of \$2,600,000; and, finally, of our past year's Cornell Fund giving (with the final results not yet in) of \$860,000! Congratulations to you all!

Details of the weekend will follow in later columns; no time remains. The new class directories have been given to returnees, but a limited supply remains, so, if you wish one, contact **Harry Martien**. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

43 Back in '68, **Bill Cochrane**, I think it was, on the occasion of our class picture being taken in the Crescent, unfurled a huge blue banner which turns up every five years. This year it hung from the third story of Risley and although it is a trifle more weak-kneed than the great caveats like "Don't tread on me," it reads as it has for 20 years (perhaps since kindergarten): "Please don't pee on forty-three." Well, not only did no one mistake any of the 154 returnees and 89 spouses/guests for fire hydrants, but God Himself smiled on our 45th Reunion in many ways.

The weekend ranked with the all-time glorious experiences. The weather was perfection: clear, crisp, sunny, cool. **Jack Slater** and cohorts: **Carolyn Norfleet Church**, **Ginger Shaw Shelly**, **Bill Dunn**, and Class Clerk **Misty Morris '89** (daughter of **Dan Morris '44** and—get this—manager of the 150-pound football team) planned and delivered three-and-a-half glorious days. **Larry Lowenstein** and **Bill Dunn** were able to report that we set a 45th Reunion record by contributing to the Cornell Fund—with 428 of us answering the bell, at last count—the sum of \$1,536,095. That's a lotta bread even when you say it fast! Included were some notable gifts: one of \$1 million (anonymous); another in honor of attorney **Joe Weinberger '42** from a grateful client, Tudor Foundation, which Joe graciously split between his class and that of wife **Edie (Newman)**. The total, \$75,000, went toward the purchase of the Pro-

fessor Emeritus Isaac Rabinowitz Judaica Collection. A formal presentation and exhibit took place during Reunion.

The Class of '43 was domiciled in Risley which put me, for one, within hobbling distance of the campus and which provided spacious, pleasant sitting rooms on the ground floor where something was always going on. Saturday night, for instance, **Barbara Prescott Arnold** played the piano, as only she can, while husband **C. D. "Sam"** sang and lesser talents sang along.

Space is limited and we'll continue this Reunion report in ensuing issues—some of it by guest columnists—to cover the culinary experiences (Thursday night at the Ithaca Country Club, Friday-night barbecue, Saturday-night banquet in Risley's Great Hall), the aesthetic (tours of the campus, The Plantations, Sapsucker Woods, Johnson Museum of Art), the athletic (Alumni Row on the Inlet), the nostalgic (meeting old and making new friends), and the intellectual (lectures, speeches, panel discussions, sitting next to

Bill Farrington at breakfast).

This installment will end with Sunday morning's Quill & Dagger breakfast at the Straight. Classmates present were **Craig Allen, Bob Antell, Bill Dunn, W. R. "Pinky" Evans, Bill Farrington, G. B. "Lefty" Marchev, Dick Nickerson, Wally Seeley**, and yours truly. (Q & Ds of '43 who were on the Hill but not, I think, at the breakfast were Sam Arnold, **Strabo Claggett, Bill Cochrane, Jess Dall, Steve Hawley, and Sam Hunter.**) Slater, the last to arrive, pulls up a chair where there is no setting, leans over and confides to me: "They've been swilling **Fred Johnson's** wine all weekend like it was water. We've spread out breakfasts that covered the entire first floor of Risley, with freshly carved pineapple and melon, more hot buns, breads, and quiches than the entire student body could eat, bagels and cream cheese and smoked salmon from here to Nova Scotia, and someone said to me just as I was leaving to come here: 'There's no toilet paper on the third floor.'" □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box

164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

Risley was a happy home for '43 Reunioners! Non-stop refreshments. All stops out on fellowship. Off the top of my head—I must *really* be swift on the column—amongst us were **Hank Sheldon** and wife Christyna, **Jean Haupin Sickles, Mary Close Bean, Kay Rogers** Randall, the "doctor couple" Gene and **Sue Krehbiel Horger, Ginny Farley** Wetherill, **Phyl Dittman** McClelland, **Lucille Jenks** McGown, **Jean Short** Elling, Mary and **Hugh Brown, Gladys**



Across Class Lines

BY ELSIE McMILLAN

Time was—as Reunion watchers of a couple of decades can recall—that these annual events were largely a weekend of concurrent but separate events for each Reunion class. Of course, there was always a certain amount of mingling at Barton Hall luncheons. And each night at the tents, oldsters stopped by to watch the youngsters dance to *their* music (and vice versa), but Reunion costumes used to be pretty much segregated—the red hats here, the striped shirts there.

While it didn't exactly happen overnight, this year's Reunion was striking for the many ways in which the different alumni generations could and did join forces.

A trend in the making, perhaps, saw the Class of '53 invite members of '23 and '18 to join them for Friday evening cocktails and dinner in Barton Hall. This was really a dinner-dance. Joe McConnell '46 and his band provided the big band music and Barton Hall was more elegant than

any basketball fan would suppose possible. (The new "spongy" floor was judged fine for dancing.) The '53er who had thought of this combined-class gala chooses anonymity, but confessed that the fact of '23 being the class of his late father played a part in it. The '18ers and '23ers, although fewer in numbers than their hosts, clearly enjoyed being part of a party of alumni young enough to be their children.

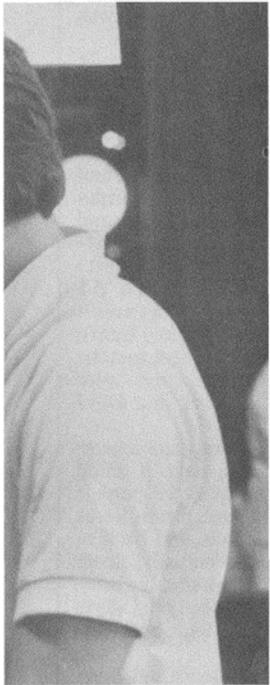
Last year, the Classes of '32 and '82 had a wonderful time getting together for cocktails at Reunion. This year it was a before-dinner mixer for the Classes of '28 and '78. Two consecutive Reunions do not a tradition make, but the record should show the evident pleasure with which these alumni celebrated the fifty years separating the dates of their graduations. It was Saturday evening. The scene was Balch courtyard. There were fine cheeses, fresh fruits, crudites, and a full range of potables. A tent was there, but not needed, and seats were provided for any who needed to rest their feet. The lively conversa-

tions inevitably included comparisons of campus life from then to recently, and to now.

Kay Geyer Butterfield '28 described her weekend visit to Goldwin Smith Hall, which was alive with memories. Stepping into the lecture room she remembers as a theater (now the Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium) at the south end of the building, she found that earlier visitors had left their marks on the blackboard: "Class of '83, a year to remember," "Go Big Red—1973," and a huge "1948." Chalk in hand (and full of her belief that she and her classmates enjoyed a unique privilege in having studied with the "great" professors of the late 1920s) she wrote: "1928. Alexander Drummond Theater. In loving memory, Wallace Notestein, English history; J. Q. Adams, Shakespeare;

Molyneux, Pat Rider Huber, Ed Totah, Muriel Blum Lipman, Joan File Mangones, Marion Rossman Tozier, Paula and Dave Belt, Bob '42 and Barbara Liveright Resek, Edie Newman Weinberger, John and Pauly Newcomb Storer, and the beat goes on.

I am euphoric as I dash to make the deadline before I leave this enchanted campus. We all had a blast—fun—a gas! Details next time. I'm out of steam. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.



LEHMAN

◀ **Mildred Es-sick '18 talks with one of the clerks for her class, Peter Clement '89.**

Fred K. Prescott, history; Carl L. Becker, English; Martin Sampson, English; N. Schmidt, Biblical lit.; plus other *wonderful* teachers."

Every school and college—and a good many departments within them—scheduled academic or social events to attract alumni visitors. The Laboratory of Ornithology was host to a capacity crowd in the Fuertes Room to hear Professor Emeritus F. G. Marcham, PhD '26 share "A Remembrance of Fuertes." A few representatives of the early classes had memories of their own associations with artist Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897, who died in 1927. But almost all in attendance had memories of Marcham, still teaching undergraduates after sixty-five years on the Hill. This was a group demonstrating that a love

FORTIETH REUNION

48 Fortieth Reunion was a big bang! We had 167 classmates, 264 total bodies. We donated a record \$807,248 to the Cornell Fund. Six watercolors of Cornell scenes, by **Fred Hickling**, were raffled off for \$1,000, bringing our total 40th Reunion class gift for the Beebe Lake Overlook to \$26,000-plus. We christened Phase I on Saturday, June 11. In order to complete Phase II, and endow permanent maintenance, we have to keep giving an average of an extra \$48 per year for another five years. Anyone sending \$100 or more to the '48 Class Gift will receive a 14-by-18 print of a charcoal drawing of Sackett (Beebe Lake) Bridge.

Reunion attendees received a class directory, which lists all by alphabet, by state and town, by maiden name, and by lifestyle (dead or alive). You can have a copy for \$8, which includes postage. Send me a check payable to '48 Class Directory and discover classmates

of birds has no age requirement.

In recent years, reunioners of all ages appear to be getting out of bed earlier. All over the campus and beyond, breakfast is available: for engineers in Phillips Hall, Quill and Dagger in Willard Straight, and on Saturday, the Ag college breakfast at 7 a.m. was a sell-out for the Sheraton's ballroom. This event has become a reunion of both faculty and alumni of the college. Recognition of retiring faculty and alumni leaders paved the way for introductions of newcomers.

Dean David Call '54 reported briefly at breakfast on advances at the college, new buildings and programs, and was quick to claim "I have the greatest job in the world," heading a college for which "the student acceptance rate is higher than that of either Harvard or Stanford," and which consistently attracts and holds top faculty. But, he admitted, "We're still not getting enough students from out in the rural counties of New York. They think it's either too hard or costs too much, and that's just not true. So, spread the word out there."

Later on Saturday at the Plantations, alumni who gathered for the annual Allan Hosie Treman '21 Concert ran the gamut from '18 to '83. More than 200 seats were taken in a glade in Jackson

around the corner.

George Ausenda, Milan, Italy, came the farthest. No longer an electrical engineer, now an anthropologist, he has spent six months with two remote tribes in Sudan.

We all stayed in Balch. **Lew Roth** and his wife, Wenche, shared their room with a pigeon who was sitting on eggs in a nest inside the window. The pigeons also flew about in Bailey Hall as we listened to an address by Carl Sagan. Pigeons rule where dogs once did. **Russ Schultz** and **Bud Schumaker** identified the dog shown in the May column: "Gus."

Bart Holm was first in the five-mile run for men over 60 and **Nancy Horton Bartels** was first in the two-mile run for women over 60. **Bob Seidel** awarded yours truly the Order of Lenin medal for heroic and tactless composition of controversial letters. Most frequent questions asked; "How many in our class?" (about 1,600) and "Where's **George Hallgren**?"

Music by Spiegel Wilcox (85 years young) and his group at all our cookouts and dinners was spectacular. We thank Dr. **Bob Baker**,

Grove, with the peripheral chairs (in the shade) being the ones preferred. Alumni joined the current crop of Hangovers in a program that progressed from "Alma Mater" to "Evening Song," with a few non-Cornell songs thrown in.

The only discordant note came from a girl of about 3 who lost her grip on the string of her balloon. She was *not* amused, as others seemed to be, to see her prize rise and float away in the brilliant blue sky.

The Plantations—a part of Cornell that is increasingly the focus of omni-generational pleasure (and support) was much visited throughout the weekend. Members of '38 had no trouble spotting the living evidence of their generosity in the Maple Grove: big red bows adorned ninety-one of their more than one-hundred freshly-planted trees and shrubs. And the class dedicated *one* tree, a specimen maple, to another class, the university's youngest group of alumni, the Class of '88.

Too new on the alumni scene for a Reunion of their own, the new graduates were nonetheless much in evidence this year, with about thirty of them serving their elders as class clerks, and—incidentally—gaining valuable training in how to put on a Reunion themselves—five short years from now in 1993.



▲'48ers pause on Sackett Bridge after dedication of the Beebe Lake overlook.

who has kept Spiegel's mouth in excellent trombone condition.

New officers until 1993 are: **Al Webster**, president; **Charlotte Smith Moore**, vice president; **Jean Genung Pearson**, treasurer; **Amy Clark Spear** and **Bob McKinless**, 45th Reunion chairs. Volunteers are needed to serve as Cornell Fund and major gifts chairs. **John "Skeeter" Skawski's** tennis game is top notch. He hosted the Natl. Rural Education Assn. at Lake Placid last year.

Neal and Shirley Hoppers went to China, Japan, Hong Kong, and Macao last year and, more recently, went 2,300 miles up the Danube on a Russian ship. They have moved into a smaller (5,000-square-foot) house in Fort Worth "suitable for Reunions!"

Cal Landau has embarked on a third career, now as Southeast regional director of Cornell affairs.

Vivian Hoffman Miller (aka Vivian Grey), Broomall, Pa., returned from three weeks studying Umbrian history and art in Perugia and Assisi, Italy. She uses her writing to simplify information for corporations, institutions, and governments, matching the message to the audience. Viv was named to New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame in 1987, for her accomplishments in three fields: children's books on complicated technical subjects; communication consulting, and public relations. □ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

53 In June we went back to the green hills again and it was good. Very good. Believe it or not there was no rain—maybe a little chill wind—and there were about 200 old and new friends around for our 35th Reunion. For that we must thank friendly Reunion Chairs **Dave Kopko** and **Claire Moran Ford**, and outgoing—in so many senses of the word—President **Poe Fratt**.

Poe was not one of the 200. He gets an excused absence on the basis of attending the commencement of daughter **Laura '81**, who was picking up an MBA from Stanford. Dave Kopko steps into Poe's large shoes as class president and we are all familiar with his achievements as Reunion co-chair and as the occupant of this space preceding me, **Jim Hanchett**.

Several were here for their first Reunion. **Harry Butler**, looking sharp in an authentic '53 blazer—and there ain't many of *them* around—**Don Lathrop** (in charge of the piano in Dickson lounge into some wee hours); **Jack Geis** (who struggled with the temptation to play in an alumni lacrosse game, and overcame it); **John Klopp**, **Sten Berner**; and **Bob Strehlow** were a few of them. **John and Lea Paxton Nixon** made it in from Tokyo for the weekend.

The ice was broken bright and early Friday morning with a seminar "Threshold '35" chaired by **Cork Hardinge**. Panelists **Jeanne Herron Linderman**, **John Twiname**, and **Ruth Burns Cowan** later concurred that they were impressed at how frank the people in the room were in their comments on the realities of life after the speed limit—55—and how the people who spoke trusted each other—even though they hardly know each other. Certainly Dickson was buzzing with intense conversation when the symposium broke.

For Friday night dinner in Barton Hall (we moved the cocktail party indoors from the terrace at Uris Library in deference to a brisk wind up from those waves of blue) we welcomed a number of staff, faculty, and Reunioners from the Classes of '18 and '23. At that time, the new class officers were introduced: President **Kopko**, correspondent *moi*, Treasurer **Bob Dailey**, Cornell Fund Representative **Bob Mann**, and eight vice presidents: **Claire Moran Ford**, **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg**, **Roz Zalutsky Baron**, **Chuck Berlinghof**, **Gerry Grady**, **Mort Bunis**, and **Elliot Cattarulla**.

Rich Jahn announced that 630 of us had donated \$1,530,000 to the university this year, putting us over the \$5 million mark for all time, and that 100 of us are Tower Club members—donors of \$2,500 or more. Rich gave a well-earned salute to fundraisers **Nancy Webb Truscott**, **Dottie Clark Free**, **Nancy Van Cott Jones**, **Barb Mestel Schaeffer**, **Lilyan Affinito**, and **Mort Bunis**. (Did you catch **Mac Storm** wearing gloves in the chill?)

After the beer tents on the Arts Quad, we retired to Dickson for a song or two, with **Lathrop** at the piano and **Ann Gleason** (Octagon—"This Love's on Me") Sequerth still in outstanding voice. Others chimed in. Rest was made for feebler folk.

On Saturday, after **Gerry Grady's** milk punch eye-openers, the serious athletes among us shot it out on the tennis courts in the tourney sponsored by **Barb and Ira Schaeffer**. **Ray Coller** and **Ken Hershey '54** won the men's doubles, slipping past **Thilo Best** and **Berlinghof**. **John Twiname** and **Joe Thomas** won the men's doubles over **Bob Weber** and **Chuck McCarthy**. (Ira—no collusion—**Schaeffer** and **Jack Parker** were third.) **Dick '54** and **Ann Stutts Wambach '54** won the mixed doubles over "**Jonnie**" (**Gravel**) and **Ed Hoenicke '50** and **Craig and Duffy Falk**. "T" and **Louise Best** won the mixed doubles over the **Schaeffers** (who were having more than one) and **Jack and Carol Parker**.

Saturday night was chicken and lobster night beside the Plantations ponds. A group photo was taken and will be mailed in July. If you don't get yours by August, please let us know. Then back to the tents, and back to Dickson for more song, and eventually, sleep, lulled by the chirping of early-rising birds.

Claire Ford obtained some nifty '53 shirts featuring **Dave Gatti's** sharp logo. Some are left over and available at \$15.

If you weren't here—like **John** and **Linda Will** (welcoming a new grandchild on the left coast)—there is a makeup session: the third annual pool party at **Clark and Claire Ford's** at 16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn., starting at noon on Sunday, July 24. Dining time is about 4 p.m. Please bring \$10 a person for chicken and booze, and your favorite food, such as salad, dessert, or hors d'oeuvres d'ouvres d'oeuvtf d'oeuvres. It has been one of the class's outstanding events, so be there. If you like, you could call the **Fords** at (203) 227-1562.

There will be football before you know it. Stay tuned for plans for the game at Columbia on November 12. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

THIRTIETH REUNION

58 It was a GRAND one! How do these gatherings of the Class of '58 keep getting better? Are we more mellow? Better organized? Is the university more helpful? Are there more sites for gathering? Is the weather always so cooperative? The questions could go on, but for whatever hundreds of reasons (mostly the people, no doubt!) we had a grand time, all. I'll try to capture a bit of it as we approach the final activity, Sunday morning brunch in the Ivy Room. I'm

thinking especially of those of you who were not able to join the 130 or so of your classmates on this round.

Those who came on Thursday had a chilly head start on the rest of us. But, by Friday afternoon, just as the first tours, ever, of the nearly completed Performing Arts Center started at 2 p.m., much sun and warmer air and many 'mates were here and all checked into Cascadilla and Sheldon Court. Some missed hearing Abba Eban, recalled to Israel at the last hour, but heard Carl Sagan project to the 21st century. And then all were off to a sun-filled, clear-sky barbecue at the Plantations, down by Newman Pond, and the good times really started to roll. By then it was certain that **Jerry Linsner** had everything under control and that he and **Eileen (Funcheon)** were set for a great time. Later that evening, many enjoyed the rollicking Savages, then joined the others in the free-wheeling, boisterous, music-filled tents on the Arts Quad.

Saturday broke clear, cloudless, and warmer, as our class runners warmed up for the two- and five-mile runs. And '58ers did run fast: in their age class, we swept the races. For the women, **Marilyn Zeltner** Teel won the two-mile and **Joyce Halsey** Lindley, the five-mile. **Fred Clark**, one of our six or so FIRST-time Reunioners, won the men's two-mile, with **Pete Stifel** a respectable third. The five-mile race was won handily by **Russ Taft** in 34.5 minutes, with **Larry Teel** and **Tom Nytch** right behind. Good show, '58 runners!

At the same time, others were attending the women's breakfast and other meetings, and some were cranking up the milk-punch mixture (**Duffy Mathias's** nurtured best) in Kappa Delta's kitchen, prior to another sun-filled picnic, this one on the shores of Beebe Lake. One classmate (guess who) tested the waters for a few minutes, but soon was lapping up the punch with the rest of us, along with good picnic fare and much conviviality. The class picture on the hill below Helen Newman Hall followed; somehow we all got in it and can even be identified.

Some of us got to the McGraw Tower chimes openhouse that afternoon and murdered pieces we once knew (although the wrap-up with Alma Mater came through well in duet, followed by **Judy Ogden '71**—longtime chimesmaster still on the Hill—showing us how to really play it.) After a relaxing afternoon we all appeared at Johnson Art Museum for two significant events. One was to view **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin's beautiful paintings, with much enjoyment. The second was to wrap up **Glenn and Maddie McAdams Dallas's** and **Ron Lynch's** super work of the last year (and all other contributing classmates' work and responses, we might add) in the handing over of a check for \$5 million to President Rhodes. That was most graciously received and sets a new record for 30th-year Reunion classes. Congratulations to all, and especially to Glenn, Maddi, Ron, **Dick Kay**, and others who worked so hard to get us to this level of support.

Dinner in Robert Purcell Union was another fine feast. It included some words of appreciation for our officially and unanimously elected President **Dick Kay**, for a host of vice

presidents (from whom I hope you'll all be hearing in your respective regions), and for our other officers. (We'll soon pull together a complete roster, for all to know who is doing what.) **Al Podell** had a few lively comments, and with **Dick**, thanked **Jerry Linsner** for this fantastic weekend—we all jumped to our feet on that one—and **Dick** followed up with official class thanks to **Glenn, Maddi, and Ron**. Off to **Cornelliana Night** at **Bailey Hall**, and then to the tents.

And now to press, on another sunny day, filled with the Straight's best, having said goodbyes to many and with all, and more, making plans to return in five short years. It was quite a time! □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

63 In a word (well, three) Reunion was fabulous. **Tom Clark** and his committees did a truly wonderful job. For those of you who couldn't make it—we missed you! Start planning now for the 30th. As I take over the responsibility for writing this column, I realize how hard it will be to follow in the footsteps of **Dee Abbott** Youngs. Please send me your news.

A real highlight of the Reunion was the exhibit of works of class artists at the Johnson Museum of Art. Classmates whose works were shown were: **Thomas Hall Beeby**, **Barbara Rubin** Burger, **Alan Chimacoff**, **N. Penny Prudden** Denning, **Fred Faudie**, **Elizabeth Adler** Graham, **Mary Margaret Thompson** Hansen, **Richard Allen Heinrich**, **Nancy Flanders** Lockspeiser, **Madeleine Leston** Meehan, **Nan Rick**, and **Pat Sutton** Lipsky. The exhibition curator and coordinator was **Nancy Cooke** McAfee. For many classmate members, the reception was a first chance to explore the museum.

As the 25th Reunion class, '63 helped sponsor two important events of the weekend. On Friday morning, a panel co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences discussed "Is There a Crisis in Undergraduate Education and If So, What's Cornell Doing About It?" Then, on Saturday, Professor **Ted Lowi** (who came to Cornell in 1959, as we did) was moderator for a panel that included classmate **Paul Weaver**, now of the Hoover Institute at Stanford U. They discussed "What's New Under the Political Sun since 1963?" Their conclusions—lots, not much of it good.

Reunion Weekend wasn't all food for thought, however. The weather was magnificent—was Ithaca ever warm and sunny for three days straight while we were there? Friday evening's lobster bake at the picnic area on the shore of Beebe Lake was Cornell at its loveliest. The Sherwoods Reunion group sounded wonderful. Saturday lunch featured a Texas barbecue at the Plantations, as well as lots of fresh air and sunshine. The weekend was capped off by a banquet in Barton Hall at which we were joined by President **Frank Rhodes**. **Jules Kroll** showed real talent as emcee, arm-twister, and awards presenter. Much of the individual news will have to wait for later columns, but you should know that the mileage award went to **John and Sandy Luburg Beeman**, who came all the way

from Pakistan! Among our class statistics: nine Cornell staff or faculty members; 104 children attending Cornell, and 34 members expected to enter in the Class of 1992.

Dick Lynham, who chaired the 25th Reunion campaign, announced that the Class of '63 has set a new record for Tower Club memberships with 115. In addition to co-sponsoring the two events described above, the class supported the university's committee studying undergraduate education and bought mugs for all members of the Class of '88.

Russ Stevenson was elected class president for the next five years. **David Costine** will head the class Cornell Fund drive, and Reunion co-chairs for 1993 are **Paula Trested LaHolt** and **Judith Kross**.

In sum, it was a wonderful time of fun, friends, and memories. In the next column, I'll tell you about other news that was gathered at Reunion. Please send me your information—we want to hear about what you are doing. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401; (201) 327-1857.

TWENTIETH REUNION

68 I am dictating this column on the plane ride back from our 20th Reunion, and while I don't want to be accused of overdoing the superlatives, *the Reunion was in every way superlative!* The Ithaca sunshine was the best it's been this century and credit goes to our outstanding Reunion co-chairs **Tina Forrester** Cleland and **Kitty Geis** Daly for a fabulous job in planning and administering the Reunion. Our class set records for the largest attendance ever for a 20th Reunion and also set a record for a 20th Reunion class gift to Cornell.

The Reunion program included such enjoyable and diverse events as our class forum, entitled "Transformations '68 to '88," a talk and ice cream social with an officer of **Ben & Jerry's**, the Reunion Run on Saturday morning, and a delightful picnic by the lake at Stewart Park on Saturday afternoon. Speaking of the Reunion Run, I ran the five miles, but did not try and keep up with **Tracy Sillerman** and **Victor Berlin**, both of whom finished far ahead of me. The run through the Plantations was breathtakingly beautiful.

The Friday night dinner at the Straight Memorial Room featured international cuisine; Saturday night there was a Cajun dinner at Noyes Center. Baby sitters and pizza were provided for the children at night, and there was a wonderful children's program during the day. All and all, it was a delightful and nostalgic weekend to remember.

In addition to our Reunion chairs, thanks go to our retiring class officers: **Jim Montanari**, president; Vice President and Secretary **Bette Nelson** Zippin; and Treasurer **Sue Rosenfeld** Franz. Credit also goes to **Bill Besgen** for his Cornell Fund work; in addition, our Cornell Fund Reunion campaign chair was **Ed Marchant**, who was responsible for the record-setting gift and was assisted by the major gift co-chairs, **Seth Goldschlager** and experienced fundraiser **Carol Rizzato** O'Brien.

While more on Reunion will appear in future issues, I'll mention briefly a few of those in attendance: **Jay** and **Susan Zodikoff**

Berke, Helen Karel Dorman, Corinne Ertel, Jack and Jill Alfred Hartog, Tim Honey, Jane Frommer Gertler and Dave '67. It was particularly good to see Jim Greenberg, of Princeton, NJ, who I hadn't seen in a long time. Also great to see Dennis Miller, who has his own architectural firm in Manhattan, and architect Steve Katz, who also works in Manhattan. Kathleen Frankovic was there, and I note that she appeared as a panelist on the Saturday-morning program on the 1988 presidential election. Donald Hearn came in from Andover, Mass. Mike Halloran attended, along with his wife and group of children. Howard Gladston looked even fitter than ever and was there with his family.

To encourage attendance at Reunion, my wife Jennifer and I had held a Boston-area Reunion kick-off cocktail party in May, and I want to particularly thank the four sponsors who helped with this successful event. They were Ed Marchant, Mary Halliday Schmidt, Stephanie Marrus, and Mike Halloran. Among those attending the party were Beth Deabler Corwin, Alan Brush, Laura Sevush Langworthy, Joyce Pfeffer Gordon, David Silverstein, F. Judy Winter, and Jane Makowsky Eisenberg, Herb Fuller, and Susan Leibowitz.

If you were at the 20th Reunion, you know what a wonderful time it was. In any event, mark your calendars now for our 25th in 1993. I look forward to hearing from you. Send pictures from summer vacation. □ Gordon H. Silver, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. 02109.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

73 The perfect weather only added to the enjoyment of more than 120 classmates and their families at our 15th Reunion. Scott Anderson made sure that we ate like royalty throughout the weekend. Aside from eating too much, we spent time running, listening to Carl Sagan and President Frank Rhodes, and—of course—catching up with friends.

Tent parties abounded for those with the desire to dance the night away. In attendance were many families, as many of us settle into the joy of raising future Cornellians. A personalized babysitting list, compliments of our local classmates, made bringing the family all the easier.

We held elections, and officers for the next five years are Jon Kaplan, president; Robert Platt, vice president; Edward Schechter, treasurer; Martha Slye Sherman, secretary; Cornell Fund representatives Eliot Greenwald, Walter Johnsen, M. Scott Anderson, John Kontrabechi, and Susan L. Robbins. Yours truly will be class correspondent chair again, with Martha Slye Sherman, David Ross, and guest columns from Dennis Williams.

I'm afraid most of the Reunion news will have to wait for future issues, as the press deadline for this issue is immediate! In the meantime, here's some pre-Reunion news from our hopper.

Eliot Greenwald has become a partner in the law firm of Fisher, Wayland, Cooper and Leader in Washington, DC. He specializes in

communications law, with an emphasis on high technology communications, including cellular telephones. His wife Anita and he recently bought a townhouse in Chevy Chase, Md. Robert Joehl sends news of a recent transfer to Prudential Ag Realty, as an investment analyst, from their Farm Management Co. Gregory Robinson is a lead system engineer doing Dept. of Defense contracting. He has two children: Joshua, 13, and Rachel, 10. Gregory's hobbies include rockclimbing, backpacking, cross-country skiing, steam locomotives, and archery.

The news from the farthest away comes from Bernice Cramer in Tokyo, Japan. She is head of corporate communications there for a marketing consulting firm. She was planning a move back to Boston in mid-1988 and would love to hear from classmates. Claudia Gaillard Meer discovered herself finishing her 14th year as a Rutgers faculty member! She and husband Richard '65 have a son, 8, who keeps them busy with school, Cub Scouts, piano lessons, and every sport possible. Claudia also is a trustee, Barnert Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson NJ, and a board member, Friends of Day Care, Daughters of Miriam Center for the Aged. Madeline S. Griffin sends news of a tenth anniversary trip that she and her husband took to Scotland. They loved Edinburgh, the kingdom of Fife, the Cairngorn Mountains, and particularly, the Isle of Skye.

Janet (Gayler) and Robert Fallon moved to Elkton, Md., but Bob is working for DuPont at Haskell Labs in Newark, Del. They got together with Lynn Wells Malchoff and Keith in June 1987 and enjoyed renewing that friendship. William Bintzer and wife, Jill Lerner '75, have a second child, William Lucas. William the elder is a senior vice president and chief financial officer for Pan Pacific Development Corp. Jill is vice president and senior project manager for Elberbe Inc. Joel Pisetzner wrote as he began his fifth year as television critic for *The Bergen Record* (NJ) following ten years of sportswriting. Mini-series sometimes make him pine for the old days, he says. His sister Ann Pisetzner, Grad, is in Engineering. Elizabeth A. Zimmer received the 1988 Louisiana State U. Phi Kappa Phi research award for junior faculty for her research on the molecular evolution of plants. She'll be in Sweden this summer for a Nobel symposium "The Hierarchy of Life." Camille Crooks Wright planned to take a position as financial analyst with the Vancouver, Wash., division of Hewlett Packard Co. after finishing her MBA from U. of Washington in June.

Dana E. Friedman reports living in Port Washington, NY, with her husband, daughter Sammie, 1, and a Laborador, Henry, 2. Dana works for The Conference Board, a business research organization, where she focuses on work and family issues. Julie Shapiro married Craig Margolis in May 1987. He worked in Ithaca following graduation from RIT. They now live in Cincinnati, where Julie works as a director for public relations and special events, Partridge Meats, a division of John Morrell. Karen Smith was also married in May 1987, to Dick Williams '70 (Hotel). Many Cornellians attended their wedding, including Janet D. Smith '69, Bill Hopping '69, Bill Caruso '70, Jim Sor-

enson, PhD '70, S. Wendy Whicher '65, and Eileen Harrsch '77. Karen and Dick met through the Cornell Club of Colorado, where he is president and she is vice president. □ Phyllis Haight Grummon, 314 Kedzie St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

TENTH REUNION

78 Say yeah! Thanks and congratulations to President Lori Wasserman Karbel and Reunion Chair Mary Bowler Jones and the rest of the committee on a record-setting Reunion. More than 333 classmates came, with a total attendance of more than 475. We set the record for a 10th-year Reunion; and, were the biggest class on campus at Reunion this year! Congratulations also to Mary on the birth of son Matthew a week before Reunion, which, understandably, kept Mary from attending.

Thanks to Mark Rust who played acoustic guitar and hammered dulcimer at Saturday's barbecue. Mark is a professional songwriter, performer and recording artist and has performed all over the US, Canada, and Japan. He has a mailing list for his performance schedule. Those interested should write to PO Box 551, Woodstock, NY 12498.

The classmate who traveled the farthest was Geoff Boon, who came from the Kingdom of Jordan, where he manages the Royal Palace and meets "many prominent heads of state." Close seconds were Dave Monahan, from Hawaii, and Peter Guzy, from Zurich. Peter has his own architecture business in Zurich and recently opened an office in New York City.

Tom and Laura Jensen Bishop '79 came from Austin, Texas, where they live with their three children and where Tom works for IBM. Mitch and Ann Zanger Lowenthal rearranged a graduation party for Mitch's sister and drove an extra 300 miles so they could spend a day at Reunion. Mitch has been named editor of the illustrious *Cleargolaw News*.

Victor Hu came from Washington, DC, where he works in computer programming. Before that, he earned a master of music degree in piano performance from the Peabody Inst. at Johns Hopkins. Pete Shier came from Toronto, where he works in advertising. He says it's easier than playing pro hockey. Pete played two years for the Minnesota North Stars and four years in Europe.

Joe and Amy Wainer Charlton '79 came from Rochester, where they live with daughter Emily and where Joe works for Kodak. Susan Ziff is a marine insurance underwriter in Boston.

Congratulations to Joe Holland, just elected university trustee, who is the youngest non-student trustee. (See also page 14, this issue.) Joe practices law in Harlem. Barry Baron just finished rabbinical school and is about to start three years as Army chaplain at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Laurey Howe Czekaj lives in Union, NJ, with four children. She's on the executive board of the local PTA and will be leading a Girl Scout troop this fall. Cindy De Vine is an associate cardiovascular pharmacologist in Cranbury, NJ, where she lives with her husband, two dogs, a cat, and 45 gallons of tropi-

cal fish. **Nancy (Widerrspan) and Mike Rogers '80** came from Baltimore. Nancy just completed her MPH at Johns Hopkins and is starting a job this summer with the Maryland Dept. of Health, working on the epidemiology of AIDS.

Rich Zeff also came from Baltimore, where he's a labor lawyer (union side) and "works harder at being a father." **Henry Farber** is a labor lawyer for management in Los Angeles. **Harry Kaiser** spent six years as a press secretary for a congressman and is now at Ogilvy & Mather in public affairs.

We elected new officers during Reunion. **Mary Bowler Jones** is class president; **Roger Anderson, Ken Mogil, and Doug Porter** are vice presidents; **Nina Silfen** is treasurer; **Cindy Fuller** is secretary; **Lori Wasserman Karbel** and **Michelle Gersten** are Reunion co-chairs; class correspondents are listed below; and **Suzanne Bishop Romain** and **Steve Manket** are Cornell Fund representatives.

Past-President **Lori Karbel** asked to include the following expression of gratitude: "I would like to thank some of those who made our 10th Reunion such a big success: In addition to thanking **Mary Jones** for her selfless efforts, we'd like to thank **Vic Janas** for preparing our lounge music; **Dave and June Drake Hayford** for greatly building our attendance through their personal mailings; **Peppi Leids** and **Cindy Devine** for stepping in as meal coordinators; **Mark Rust** for performing; and **Angela De Silva De Rosa's** husband **Mike** for taking pictures.

"Besides commending the efforts of the entire Reunion committee, a special mention goes to those who helped with administrative tasks over the weekend: **Roger Anderson; Cindy Fuller; Ken Mogil; Libby Waldman Strugatch;** and our clerks. And, we should also thank all committee members' spouses for their support and understanding, throughout. Sorry there's not room to list all of them. Finally, an extra-special thanks to our classmates, who were so understanding, especially about our caterer difficulties. See you in 1993."

That's all for this month. If you have news of yourself or others, write to **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Angela De Silva De Rosa**; 12550 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Texas 77077; or **Henry Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., #5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025. □ **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St., Plaza, NYC 10004.

FIFTH REUNION

83 Fifth Reunion was a blast! Many classmates returned from far-away and not-so-far-away places to see old friends and visit the campus (with some significant changes even in the time since we have been away), and spend time with friends at Class of '83 headquarters, Sperry (which has not changed at all). The parties were hopping, the weather was gorgeous, even dinner in the unlikely location of Eynah Rink was a lot of fun. Special thanks to **Catherine Brokenshire** and **Lori Marshall**, Reunion

co-chairs, for putting it all together.

One official event was the election of new class officers. Congratulations to **Steve Chernys**, our new president; **Judy Binderman**, vice president; **Kimberly Davidson**, treasurer; and **Barney Gallassio**, secretary. Newly elected Cornell Fund reps are **Paula Clark, Jeff Dallas, Lisa Guglielmone, and Suzanne Karwoski Jonker**. Our next Reunion will again be chaired by **Catherine Brokenshire** and **Lori Marshall** as well as by **Sally Olsen, Vicki Raudonis McIntosh, Caroleen Vaughan**, and I will be your class correspondents for the next five years, and we look forward to keeping you up to date on all of our classmates.

Many thanks to outgoing class officers—President **Cheryl Siegel Schneider**, Treasurer **Jay Wysocki**, Secretary **Bill Adler**, Cornell Fund Reps **Kathy Orr, Randy Perham**, and **Steve Chernys**, and Class Correspondents **Dana Gordon** and **Suzanne Karwoski Jonker** for all their hard work these last five years.

With so many classmates attending, it was difficult to get news from everyone, but here is a sample of what some classmates are up to, including some news gathered through the Cornell grapevine. **Bob Bolinger** is an accountant working in Manhattan. **Margaret "Digit" Digidio** is getting her teaching certificate at U. of Rhode Island, also coaches the women's ice hockey team at Brown. **Lois Gans** lives in Ithaca and works for NCR. **Agnes Liptak**, in Manhattan, recently started her own business painting murals in residences and commercial properties. **Elizabeth Madden** lives and works in Boston as does **Mary O'Brien**. **Marijane Magliaro**, who is in personnel work in Manhattan, has been doing a lot of traveling these past few years, including a trip to Italy with **Barbara Keller**.

Nancy Korn Rogers and **Tom** recently moved to Manhattan. Tom continues to work for Morgan Stanley, while Nancy works for Chase Manhattan and is about to enter the MBA program at NYU. **Meridith Skodnik**, putting her economics major to good use, is an economist for Industrial Bank of Japan. **Sheri Sussman Finke**, joined at Reunion by husband **Doug**, recently moved to New Jer-

sey, and is a social worker in Manhattan.

Gary Bullis, Dave Menapace, Mike Quinzi, and Jeff Rems relived their days as college housemates by sharing a house in Ithaca for the weekend. Jeff and his wife Paula are the proud parents of son Cal. They live in Virginia.

Dina Wolfman Baker and **Brad** live in Elkins Park, Pa., and have daughter **Audrey**, born July 24, 1987. Brad recently opened his own landscape design business; Dina has her own consulting business.

Doug Braunstein is an investment banker in Manhattan. Also involved in the world of high finance is **Dean Barr**, an institutional salesman at Goldman Sachs in New York, where he also lives and keeps in touch with many classmates. **George Chung** is working toward an MS degree in electrical engineering at RPI. **Daniel Gleitman** is a senior engineer with NL Industries in Houston, and is involved with research and development on oilfield services equipment. Dan plays ice hockey year 'round with the Houston Hockey Assn.

Marc Howe lives in Rensselaer, NY, and works as a human resources systems supervisor for Avon Products in NYC. **Ilene Kamine** was promoted to account supervisor at Thomas Ferguson Associates Inc., and moved to Hoboken, NJ. She would like all classmates to know her new address: 1021 Grand St., #4B, Hoboken, NJ. **Keith Kempster** has been employed by the Naval Air Systems Command since graduation and has been assigned to the Washington, DC, area since 1984, where he works as an integrated logistics support manager. **Peggy Sand** also lives in Washington, DC.

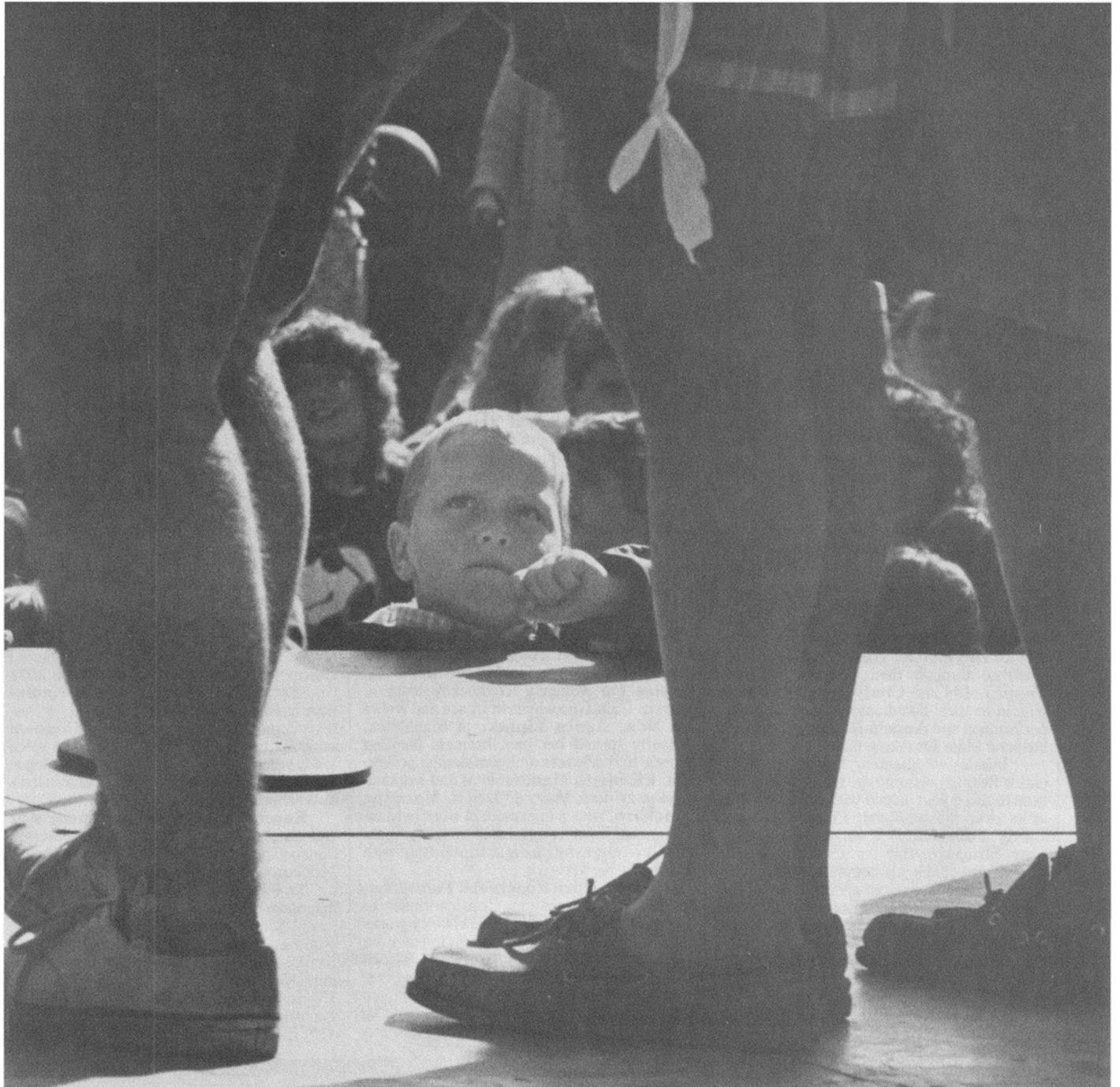
Karen Tanner, after her strong start with the *Daily Sun*, is a newspaper reporter in Connecticut. Also in Connecticut is **Andy McGaan**, who is an attorney.

To those of you who couldn't attend Reunion, we missed you and hope you'll stay in touch! More news, next column. Enjoy the summer sun! □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 15 Keith Lane, A-2, Dryden, NY 13053; **Caroleen Vaughan**, 7876 Spring Ave., #1F, Elkins Park, Pa. 19117.

► **Debra Yelverton Stokes '74** pushes her dozing infant along East Avenue in the Reunion Run. Both entrants finished.



HICKS



BRUCE

◀ *Happy Birthday Beebe! One hundred fifty years ago, Ezra Cornell dammed up Fall Creek to experiment with a hydro-powered mill for Colonel J. S. Beebe, Ithaca businessman and proprietor of flour and plaster mills. This dam, completed in 1838, created the reservoir known to generations of Cornellians as Beebe Lake.*

On May 1, 1988, some 2,000 well-wishers gathered on Beebe's revitalized shores to enjoy a beautiful day filled with musical performances, canoe rides, nature walks, kite flying, free ice cream, and an incredible (though not edible) floating birthday cake.

This was a day for all—Ithacans and alumni, students and the president, old and young—including the admirer, above, of the Cayuga's Waiters who stirred the crowd with their fine harmonization of "Surfin' Beebe Lake."

CLASS NOTES

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 3 and 8—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

19 By April 1, Alumni House had reported 49 duespayers, of the 67 still receiving the *Alumni News* on the Group Subscription Plan. We hope the class dues for 1987-88 have been received by now from the 18 delinquents, otherwise they may not be continued on the GSP for next year, starting with the September issue. As plans for our 70th (and final) Reunion in June 1989 will soon be underway, we are confident you will not wish to miss future issues.

We lost another loyal classmate on Feb. 20, 1988, with the death of **Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr.** of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Our condolences to his wife and family. Ben was an architect—more about him in a later issue.

Albert G. Wigglesworth, formerly of Marblehead, Mass., reports a new address at 1717 Gulf Shore Blvd., N., Naples, Fla. He has retired and enjoys bridge and golf. Al was a close friend of **David G. Nethercot**, football quarterback and member of Chi Psi as an undergraduate, and naval aviator in World War I. Dave had also resided in Naples after his retirement from the chemical business, until his death May 7, 1986.

Some time ago we devoted a column to the career of **Wilbur S. Simonson** of Bethesda, Md., famous landscape architect, and designer of the Memorial Highway along the Potomac. Wilbur recently wrote to us at length reporting that he's "feeling fine in his 91st year, continuing at the same home after 52 years, and since the death of his wife in 1986 he's learning "kitchen mechanics." (You have lots of company in this role Wilbur!) He yearned to be "young and active again" after watching the Winter Olympics at Calgary on TV. Wilbur attended many of our Reunions.

Let's hear from more of you. This column is a good medium for keeping in touch with your classmates. Our cupboard is bare! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Can you help me identify two men in the photo—printed on the following page—that was sent to me by **Thorne Hulbert**? Standing at the left is **Thorne** and **Kurt Meyer** is standing across from him. Seated at the far right is **Dick Edson**, but who is seated alongside Dick? I knew him well years ago, but can't recall his name now. Also seated is another I've forgotten, and I also don't know the occasion or where this was snapped. Thorne sent additional pictures that may be used later.

For years **Orv "O. G." Daily** wrote this column, then **Herb Grigson** and **Ho Ballou** followed; after them, it was my turn. Soon I'll have been writing this for three years, a job I've enjoyed. During this period many of our classmates have departed this life and so it's more difficult to put together a really good news column.

With far fewer remaining to hear from, it means much more to me to get news from you. I'm 90 and I do need your help, so write me

anything and you'll get cheers from me. THANKS, much.

We've lost another classmate: **J. Paul Wynne** died March 20, 1988 at 92. To his family and friends we extend our sympathy. □ **Donald Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave., W., #821, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

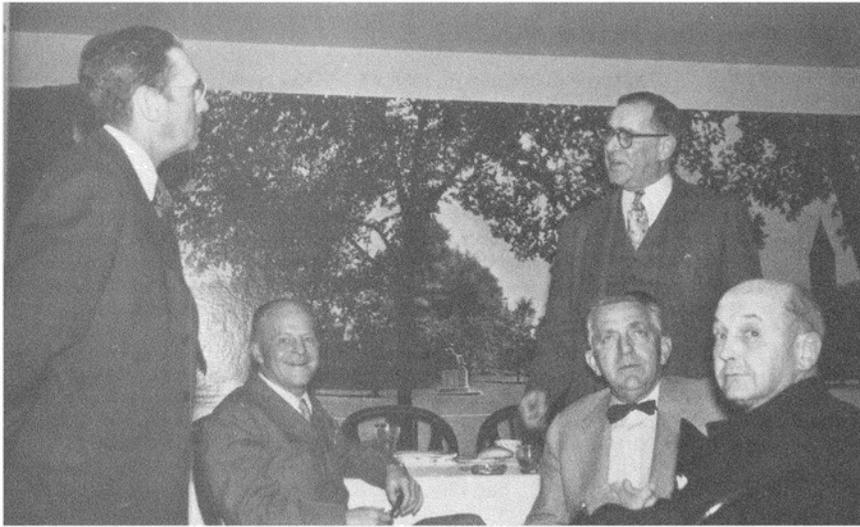
21 **Helen Dates** and her twin sister **Hazel Dates Schumacker** live together in their old home in Grotton, NY. Helen has now retired and sold their 71-year-old automobile business, which she had been running. Once a year they have a family reunion on the shores of Lake Cayuga, on what was once their great-grandfather's farm.

Agnes Fowler is retired in Albany, NY. Last fall she went on a few days' trip with her grandniece **Elizabeth Fowler** Paramentil '65. □ **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

In April I went by train to attend the meeting of the Southeastern section of the Geological Soc. of America at Columbia, SC. My main purpose in going was to take part in field trips to three gold mines located in South Carolina, north of Columbia. Two of these mines are actually producing gold; the third has a large body of low-grade ore blocked out and is to start production later this year. The editor of the guide books for the field trips in connection with this meeting was **Donald T. Secor Sr. '28**, who was in my laboratory section in mineralogy when I was assisting Prof. A. C. Gill. From Columbia I went north to Brevard, NC, where I visited my brother Conrad for more than a week. My son Stephen and his wife Mary came to bring me home. We drove most of the way along the Blue Ridge Parkway, where we saw fresh snow at the higher elevations.

Ralph P. Thompson writes: "Celebrated my 91st birthday in March, and am enjoying good health. I have a good-sized garden which I take care of myself, as well as a small greenhouse. I attend Rotary each week and am responsible for the history of our club, which I have kept up to date for more than 50 years, together with pictures of all members. I still maintain my interest in the Boys Club and the Girls Club although I am not an active participant on the board." **Harold M. Rawlins** gives a summary of his business activities and places of residence since graduation. "My first job was with International Lead Co., (a subsidiary of Anaconda Copper) for five years, at Akron, Ohio. I moved to Binghamton, NY, as a supervisor of Agfa Anco, where I stayed for seven years. We then bought a general store with two employees in Johnson City, where 8,000 people came to the shopping center each day. We improved and enlarged the store to eight employees and finally liquidated the stock after 25 years (1935-1960) and moved to Clearwater, Fla., later to Tampa, where we have been in a retirement home for eight years."

Irene and **Walter W. Werring** took a Christmas-New Years cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. In February, Walter had an operation for removal of a benign tumor which was causing pressure on the brain. Recovery was rapid and complete and by early April Walter was feeling fine. Born in 1895, **C. Ronald**



▲ Donald Hoagland '20 needs help identifying two of these men. (See class column on previous page for names of the others.)

Mather is still in good health. His graduation was delayed by two years' service during World War I. **Howard T. Saperston Sr.** writes: "I am counsel to the law firm of Saperston & Day, PC in Buffalo and spend half a day at my office, five days a week. I travel a great deal and play a lot of golf." □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 A friend looking for Commencement accommodations last May found every hotel and motel within miles of Ithaca full up, including the new University Inn (Best Western chain) on East Hill—near the site of the LVRR East Hill Depot of our time—and the renovated Ramada-Divi Hotel, downtown. After expansion to about twice its former size, the Statler Inn and Club should be open in January 1989.

Now that some of you are relieved of the financial burdens of education, inquire of your former employers or your own board of directors to see if they have "matching gift" programs, which will double a gift (in amounts from \$25 to \$5,000 per year) to the university for educational purposes, selected by you or by them, and exempt from federal income tax. Such a gift, spread over more than one year, can take your name to many points of need. For example, the patent and licensing office has for years needed more staff and working capital. Four members of the '22 patent committee are now gone: **G. S. "Shorty" Dunham**, **George Naylor**, **Bill Williams**, and **Al Verbyla**.

Did you read about Barnes Hall in the April issue (page 35)? Many of us were in and out of Barnes for its many activities, and I think a number of us could add to the story. If you will send your bits to me, I will see that they get to the University Archives. You will remember May Peabody, hostess of the Coffee House, who attracted many with her coffee and doughnuts.

C. R. "Keeze" Roberts let us know that his older son, **Kent '51**, DVM, had just returned from a two-week trip to Kenya—part

business, part pleasure—"First to visit the veterinary college in Nairobi and, second, to take the safari tour to see the wild animals. Also, we recently had another great-grandson. This makes four . . ." □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Bertha H. "Puss" Funnell, class secretary, sent along the following words for this issue: "All members of the Class of '22, as well as many other friends of **Ruth St. John Freeman** were saddened by the news of her death on April 7 of this year. The notice in the *Ithaca Journal* told of her useful and modest life of service to mankind, including many years of dedication to movements for world peace and economic justice.

"As instructor in geology, 1922-30, she was the first woman to teach in the College of Arts and Sciences. She chaired the first Conference of Soviet and American Professional Women at Bryn Mawr, Pa., in the 1950s, and in Moscow in the 1960s.

"All Class of '22 women will recall the many Reunions at which **Ruth and Harrop '29, JSD '46**, who survives her, hosted the entire group at Sunday morning brunch. For many of us this was the high point of the whole Reunion weekend. The Freeman home, on the edge of light woods on a rocky slope, away from the noise of traffic and boisterous reunions, was always a delightful setting for a few last quiet reminiscences of former times. We are grateful for these memories." □ **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman, 244 W. 74th St., NYC 10023.

24 It's amazing how substantial and far-reaching the talents and interests of our classmates have proved to be. Take, for example, the achievements of **Wilbur Samuel Howell**, who came to Cornell from Addison, NY (near Corning), majored in public speaking, won the '86 Memorial Stage, and was a member of the varsity debate team. Sam holds three degrees from Cornell, BA, MA, and PhD, an enviable

accomplishment in itself. He taught public speaking at his alma mater, and at Harvard, Dartmouth, and other universities before becoming an assistant professor at Princeton in 1934, in which environs he still makes his home. Over the years, Sam has risen steadily in rank and reputation, both as an educator and author. His most recent work, published by the Princeton University Press last November, is titled *Thomas Jefferson's Parliamentary Writings*. It contains what Jefferson himself called a "Parliamentary Pocket-Book" as well as Jefferson's *Manual of Parliamentary Practice*, the first and still highly respected rule book of the US Senate. One question, Sam: Did Brooke Shields take any of your courses, or was she too late for this?

Another classmate who has had a fabulous career is **Howard Kelly Onstott** of Saltsburg, Pa. (near Pittsburgh), whose groundwork for Cornell was laid at the Kiskiminetas School. In 1924, with BA sheepskin in hand, Doc headed for the Bell Telephone Co., where he spent the next 42 years with various divisions of the system, moving steadily up the ladder to a top rung as vice president and general manager of the famous Bell Telephone Laboratories. In his own words, "I found it fascinating to be in the midst of so many great advancements in communications technology."

Since his retirement in 1966, Howard and his wife of 62 years have been living in picturesque Carmel, Cal. They have two children, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, all westerners. Such a grand family must keep Doc busy wrapping birthday presents, but he says he still has time for civic and church affairs, as well as golf, which he finds most enjoyable.

Best wishes for a very happy vacation time. □ **Max Schmitt**, W. Cundy Point, RR 2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Our longest trip in 1987 was to Green Airport in Providence to meet our granddaughter Linda and her husband Lance, who paid us a visit so we could see and know our one great-grandchild, Kyle. Others make longer trips: **Martha Signor Bier** enjoyed a one-week cruise on the *Ocean Princess* from Philadelphia, north along the New England coast to Halifax and up the St. Lawrence to Quebec and Montreal. She does volunteer work and enjoys the many interesting activities in the retirement community where she lives.

Florence Conner Sullivan mostly travels to visit relatives. This takes her to North Carolina, to Portland, Ore., to Canada, and then to Vermont for a grandson's wedding, where she expected to see 35 members of the family, including a granddaughter from Alaska. **Hattie Schmidt** Schlichting says that she and husband Walter make an annual trip to visit friends with whom they have traveled to such distant places as Norway, Sweden, and a circle tour of Europe in the 1970s.

Katherine Serio Friend managed a trip to the Thousand Islands and to Washington, despite trouble with a knee. She was busy with repairs and the painting of her house "to keep it ship-shape." **Ellen Nydegger** Bryden admits to being an arm-chair traveler, learning about the world by reading the *Alumni News*. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 When this appears, we will be starting another year, which means the old cry of "News & Dues." So, it might be appropriate to gather up a few loose ends of the past year. **Joe Nolin** reports that we ended the year with 95 dues-payers, a credit to a class with fewer than 300 members. It would be great to report that Biny is on the mend, but he's fighting a very tough opponent, confined to his home, uncomplaining, but persisting with the same indomitable courage that is the mark of this great guy. Fiscally, the Class of '25 is in good shape, but we will need the support of all to keep it that way. Let's set our sights on 1990!

Lay Vermilye wrote a familiar song last year: "Retired, usual old-age complaints." In today's market, I'd rate that a B+. **Irv Weill** gets a summa cum laude with "Sixty years of manufacturing, still at it, and enjoying." More important, he and Grace are in good health and traveling extensively. Irv sagely comments, *re.* news of other Cornellians, "Fewer and fewer '24s, 25s, 26s. Fact of life." **Sterling Whitman** was silent on news but very solid in the financial response. Thanks, Whit. Old reliable **Ken Van Wynen** detailed a tour of England in May ending up in Great Snoring, East Anglia, with some World War II airmen who were reunioning. He told of the over-subscription of Theta Alpha to a fund capped by **Ed Baker**, who left his estate to the university.

Carl Wagner says he enjoys the news of '25 in the *Alumni News*. We are glad to hear from you, Carl. **John Hobbie** made his annual California trek to visit his daughter **Cecilia '62** and her husband **John Pehle '61**. Our class can always rely on the Hobbies. **Jay Hyatt**, retired from teaching in '65, now a widower, has been active with the Boy Scouts for many years. Here's a touch of loyalty. **Robert S. Kenyon**, who spent only three terms at Cornell, due to financial problems, is still a strong supporter of '25. Bob is retired, cruises occasionally, and keeps busy around the house. Nice work, if you can do it!

Another stalwart, **George May**, informs us that he and his lovely wife, are "reasonably well." His son **Dick, JD '60**, a staunch supporter of Cornell for many years, is in China. George also told of the passing of **Herb Bruning's** wife, Vine, in December. His grandson, **Chris Silge '85** lives in New York City and is active in alumni affairs. **Dick Markin**, another pillar of '25, says he retired for the second time in 1982. Tragedy seems to follow this fine classmate. His wife has been in a nursing home since 1982, and his grandson **Andrew '82**, was killed in an auto-train accident in January in Prosser, Wash. All our sympathy to you, Dick.

Robert "Mack" Maxwell had no news, but his check spoke eloquently for him. **Eleanor Bretsch Burden '28** informs that **Howdy** is the victim of illness, nature not stated. The class will continue to send the *Alumni News* in the hope that it will bring some light into the life of one who has been supportive in better times. Dr. **Joe Sorett** is silent on his doings but eloquent in the dues department. Thanks, Joe.

From **Dick Land** we received news of the demise of **George Rawlins** (previously noted) but not a word about Dick. **Hank**

Palm, who retired from New Jersey Bell in 1965, now sails the coast of Maine with his son. One last item—the Patterson Award went to **Sam Brinkley '88**, wide receiver. □ **Harold C. Rosenthal, MD**, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

26 **Esther Pearlman**, whose busy life has taken her all over the globe via air, trans-Atlantic liners, and freighters, is still very active and keeps in touch with friends far and near. She enjoyed a visit with **Ernestine Marksbury Baker '25** in San Antonio, Texas. She hears regularly from **Barbara Cone Berlinghof '27**.

In March your correspondent was enjoying a fine Caribbean cruise, with memorable side trips to St. Maarten, Mayreau, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan.

News garnered from our 1987 appeal is gradually coming to an end. As space permits, I will include names of classmates who send greetings to all. **LaVerne Fournier Solon**, **Laura Jane Burnett**, **Isabel MacBain Barrett**, **Dr. Marguerite Kingsbury**, **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, **Kathryn Gehret Rea**. More next time. A happy summer to all. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

G. Cutler Brown, Sarasota, Fla.: "Golf and bowling have deteriorated a bit, and it takes longer to do things, but Marian and I still enjoy our octogenarianhood." **Eugene L. Lehr**, Bethesda, Md., notes, "great-grandchildren in the Lehr lair, am happy to say. Last August, took the Golden Rim of Russia alumni tour. It was superb, including Moscow, Leningrad, and half a dozen more of the pivotal Soviet cities, all impressive and much changed since my last trip; modernized and with younger, attractive street crowds."

Donald J. McGinn, Lavallette, NJ, is finishing 58 years of teaching. Since retirement from Rutgers U. in 1973, he has been teaching at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, NJ. Last May he was elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame at Rutgers Preparatory, where earlier he was head of the English department and track coach.

Walter R. Miller, Mamaroneck, fishes, hunts, plays golf, travels a bit, but makes it his first priority to wake up each day. **Richard F. Pietsch**, Crozet, Va.: "Last summer, in London with alumni tour for ten days of great theater, and later a Mississippi steamboat ride (a little gambling, a little gamboling). Still play tennis (grade C)."

Paul E. Rapp, Villanova, Pa., says, "Our Prez **Len Richards** wrote in his engaging letter, 'to keep well, active, and happy.' This I try to do, with a good measure of success, I'm glad to say." **G. Schuyler "Tige" Tarbell Jr.**, Naples, Fla.: "Enjoyed the cruise up the coast to Canada, and up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. Was cool and colorful (fall foliage)."

Joseph A. Schaeffler, Greenville, Del., writes, "I lost my wife from cancer on March 19, 1985. I remarried an attractive widow at Stonegates on June 7, 1987."

Robert L. Uhry, Pound Ridge, NY, and wife Helen had an unusual expedition to Antarctica, then joined an alumni group for ten days of theater-going in London, and recently

returned from a tour of Southern France. A year ago they had three weeks of summer classes at Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca, plus its seminar on religion in Norwalk, Conn., other courses on language and creative writing. Bob says this still leaves him time to volunteer at Bedford Hills Prison and a Veterans Admin. Hospital.

All '26ers will be pleased at the recognition granted their own column. "There now is a writer so wise,/His fowl language none does chastise./He writes like the dickens about roosters and chickens./And he won the PULLET SURPRISE." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 **Gabriel Zuckerman** writes: "Time passes quickly! I thought of retiring at 65, then at 70, 75, and surely at 80; but didn't! I was the founder of the 400 Block Assn. of Chelsea and a member of the board for 36 years, and a member of the executive committee of General Theological Seminary on the same block. Rosanna, my wife, is a psychotherapist with the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services—for 28 years. Her fine work has proven to be outstanding. As a hobby she's a fine actress of 40 years with Peterborough Players, with stage name Rosanna Cox." Their son is a fine actor—stage name Richard Cox—based in Los Angeles. Gabe is a member of New York City Real Estate Board. In one of the houses he owns and rents lives an alumnus who studied Japanese on the Hill and claims Cornell is tops in it.

Lewis Jobrack, attorney, lost his lovely wife of 55 years of wedlock. They had two wonderful children who blessed them with four devoted grandchildren, which Lewis said was "his only comfort" now. "Remember me to **Ray Reisler**, whose wife Harriet was a student of mine in Sunday school."

Jack Lubelle is still practicing law, full time, and will, he says, "'til the very end." **Bud Trefts** has taken an apartment in Chautauqua, NY, to be near his wife Dot, who is ailing deeply, in a Jamestown, NY, nursing home. Amen. □ **Don C. Hershey**, 5 Landing Rd., S., Rochester, NY 14610.

Good news. **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** has a "new lease" on life with new medication, while William continues improvement after his hospitalization of 17 weeks, which drained them both of energy. **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** has another great-grandson, born shortly after her return from Florida, and a granddaughter was married in April. **Becky Martin Starr** spent a week in Ithaca this April with her Cornellian daughter, following a trip to Indonesia. She reported that **Silver Wells Hodgkinson** was slowly recovering from her broken hip. We hope she is now back in circulation. **Hedgie Wright Decker** has a range of grandsons all the way from a 1-year-

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old to a law school student. One is a sophomore at Dartmouth, another just graduated from Vermont Academy, and one is a first-grader. Her only granddaughter has a MS in social services with an office in Durham, NC. **Fran Hankinson** flew to Arizona in April to visit her brother. **Helen Knapp** Karlen has just returned from there for a visit with her brother and twice missed seeing **Harriette Brandes** Beyea and George, who live in Sonoita. **Henrietta Lowenburg** Marquis attended the June graduation of her granddaughter from Princeton.

Zanda Hobart Vollmer's Christmas was joyous, with both daughters and their families, Russ's sister, and a German PhD for whom they had been host family while she was at Johns Hopkins (who had finished teaching a semester at Harvard and was on her way to teach at the U. of Texas). Have a good summer. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

29 Dear classmates, **Howard Taubman** sent from Redding, Conn., some very interesting "tidbits" (**Mike Bender's** term). Howard writes, "After 43 years on the *New York Times*—in succession as music critic, drama critic, and critic-at-large—and 15 years as an adviser to Exxon on its TV programming, I have finally retired. My older son, William, a Harvard graduate, is a professor at Amherst; international relations and Soviet-American relations are among his major interests. His wife Jane (Radcliffe) is also a professor at Amherst—Russian language and literature. My younger son, Philip, is chief of the Moscow bureau of the *New York Times*. His wife Felicity is also a Moscow correspondent for the *Times*. Both are Stanford graduates."

From Ithaca, **Harrop A. Freeman**, our well known lawyer and advocate wrote some time ago as follows: "Have had the good fortune to be a 'cause' lawyer representing such cases as the Japanese evacuees, the Micronesian Trust Territory, Bishop Pike, the Ber-rigans. Added to that, I was invited to teach for 30 years at the Cornell Law School. My greatest achievement was to marry **Ruth N. St. John '22**, an instructor in Geology 100, who led many of you on field trips." Geology was one of my favorite courses and Pirsson's geology text (1915) that we studied at Cornell still claims an honored position amongst a line of more recent books on my study shelves. It is simply stated and clearly understood. Sadly, word reached us in mid-April that Ruth died April 7. We send condolences and kind regards to Harrop. □ **Albert Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 **Charles Diebold** and wife **Betty (Strong) '35** live in Los Lunas, NM, where he is a general partner in C. H. & E. Diebold, Ltd., largest producer of registered grass seed in the state. He travels twice a year to Mexico "to help farmers and small Presbyterian churches through two public non-profit foundations of which (he's) treasurer." Son Robert is director of superconducting of a super collider.

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary last year, **Wilmer "Bill" Swartley** and

wife **Eleanor** spent a week in Bermuda with their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter. Most of Bill's business life was spent with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., where after a spell as manager of radio stations in Fort Wayne, Ind., he moved to Boston in 1940 as general manager of radio stations WBZ and WBZA; and, in 1948, helped launch WBZ-TV, New England's first TV station.

Norman Scott, Falmouth, Mass., a professional engineer and management consultant, belongs to Volunteers in Public Schools, where he is studying ways to reduce the use of electricity. **Phillip Miller**, San Francisco, Cal., is a consultant on energetic materials chemistry under a professional service contract with Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co., Sacramento, Cal. His "most recent task was to proofread a 91-page annual technical report for the Office of Naval Research."

Alfred Lovell, Hollywood, Fla., who retired in 1969 as president, Lovell Factors Inc., New York City, writes that daughter **Connie Fuchs** is head administrator of both the intensive care and coronary units at Tarzana Medical Center in Sherman Oaks, Cal.; granddaughter **Carol Fuchs** is a lawyer in Los Angeles; and **Carol's** sister **Jacqueline**, a magna cum laude graduate of UCLA, is a law student at Harvard. The **Art Hibbards**, Old Saybrook, Conn., who spend summers at their daughter's place in Jackson, Wyo., plan to move in the fall to Essex Meadows, a new life-care community "up the river at Essex." □ **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

This column would be a complete blank without the help of President *cum* Treasurer **Joyce Porter** Layton, who writes so many letters, keeping in touch with so many of you.

Margaret "Peg" Huppman McPherson Pyle (widow of **Enos '29**) died on April 4. Peg had lived a busy life. She had three sons and one daughter, and she took over the management of their building and construction business after the death of **Donald McPherson '31**. Son **Donald '60** now runs the business, now concerned with boats and sailmaking. The firm built the present Yacht Club, where she was an active member.

Jane Elizabeth Ross Moore, Box 180 O'Neal Park, Pagosa Springs, Colo., has a Lipizaner stallion, boards 15 horses, so they move for winter pastures. **Jane Barker** Pringle's winter address is Coachwood Colony, 739 Callendrea Ct., Leesburg, Fla.; summer, RR #2, Box 280, Mayville, NY.

Priscilla Hicks Jaquith now lives in Ithaca—6A Wildflower Dr. I seem to recall that she has been a writer. **Isabelle Mitchell** Thomas, a widow, comes north for summers, but lives at 11720 Park Blvd., Apt. 108-C, Seminole Fla. **Anne Markainen** Rault lives in Ohio—15508 Mosely Rd., Madison, Ohio, but spends winters in her Airstream trailer in Texas, El Valle de Sol, 95, Mission.

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I'm to be off to Albuquerque, NM in May for a National Federation of Democratic Women meeting, which should be interesting in this election year. Have a good summer, everyone. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Kevin Howard**, 21 Elizabeth Lane, Daytona Beach, Fla., sent a newsy card advising that in July 1987 he and Vera had "just returned from a three-week, freelance tour of Western Ireland, and loved every minute of it. We launched out to Fastnet Lighthouse, where we contemplated that tragic sailing race from England a few years ago. Later we found ourselves in the midst of an auto rally on a mountainside up in Downies (N.Donegal)—even the sheep were scared. Also climbed up to the windswept bluff overlooking the Atlantic, where Marconi sent his first wireless message to Cape Cod—way out there. Then joined **Liz and Bob Trier '32** for a golf tour in Scotland. At St. Andrews, Bob had a 68 (for nine holes), I did the 18 holes with a single golf ball, which surprised me so, I forgot to keep *my* score!" I was inclined not to believe that last assertion, but remembered that when in Scotland you must do as the Scots do, and so it would be easy to forget unimportant things like strokes, when spending so much time and effort looking for the elusive pill in all that heavy Scotch (Scottish?) rough.

Our faithful Cornell Fund Rep. **Lew Leisinger**, 9252 San Jose Blvd., #1403, Jacksonville, Fla., sent a card noting that he had spent six weeks having a wonderful time in Spain—no rain, I infer. (My lovely granddaughter **Shelley Vanneman '89** was there at the same time, and either they didn't go to the same places—which is unlikely—or Marge was keeping Lew's eyes on castles, and off the senioritas.)

All you lazy, loafing retirees take this from **Burt Lewis**, Main Rd., Box 983, Cutchogue, NY: "Just turned 80: opened new real estate office in Southold; now have four; two sons work with me"—and probably have a hard time keeping up with "the Old Man." Burt also reported that granddaughter **Lynn** was to graduate from Princeton this spring, Megan, from Boston U. in 1990. (Two more that got away!)

In case the September 1987 *Alumni News* did not reach all of you, and in case some whom it did reach did not read the "Letters" column, I quote a dandy letter from **Jim Knapp**, Lansing Apts. West, L-3F, Ithaca, NY, "Cornell had a great season [1986-87] in lacrosse, no doubt about it. The one-point loss to Hopkins (in the finals of the National Championships) can also be considered, in a way, a Cornell victory. Consider the facts:

The winning goal (and three others) was scored by **Craig Bubier** (pronounced bew-beer). He's the son of **Alan Bubier '51**, and the grandson of **Henry Bubier '27**, a member of Cornell's varsity track and hockey teams, and is also the grandnephew of Prof. Emeritus **James S. Knapp '31**. A Cornell Victory? We're happy to share the decision with Hopkins."

I saw that heartbreaking game in the company of my son **R. D. "Ting" '67**, and his family, **Jane (Wallace) '68** and **Shelley**

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'89, and not until I read Jim's letter did I feel at all kindly toward that superb young athlete, Bubier. He's certainly "one that got away"—first from our recruiters, and then from our defensemen! Let's get out there among the student athletes, and send some replacements to Ithaca! □ **William M. Van-neman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

It was a joy to receive a fine letter from **Hilda Smith Doob**. She writes, "Have been sorting and dealing with decades of photos, etc., and listing stuff for our children to speak for, accompanied by ultimatum." Sound familiar? She continues:

"Hugo and I have signed up for Adult University (CAU) in July, learning about the orchestra, and we hope to drive out to the gorges in the afternoon. Here in Asheville, NC, Hugo is still disposing of hazardous chemicals as a volunteer at Warren Wilson College, and I give weekly puppet shows in the infirmary." We'll have more about her interest in puppetry soon.

Kat Ganzenmuller shared a paragraph from **Fritzie Dorner Davis's** note to her. It vividly describes that beautiful area of North Carolina in winter, "My outing was a joy, especially going on the Blue Ridge Parkway to Mt. Mitchell—we couldn't make it because of low clouds, but it was eerily beautiful. Another day my daughter Mary and I went up to the watershed of the Pigeon River West Fork. Glorious weather and we could see hills upon hills upon hills receding in various shades of blue. The air was so cold and clean, and we even had a drink from a waterfall over frozen rockfaces."

If this column arrives at your door during a heat wave, just read that last paragraph again. Cooling, isn't it? □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Mapelwood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 **Herbert A. Heerwagen** tells us that the Class of '32 Memorial Scholarship Fund, which started at Reunion last June with capital of \$10,000, has grown to about \$12,000 through subsequent contributions. The first grant will be made this fall. Herb encourages anyone wishing to add to the corpus to do so by communicating either with him or with **Jerry O'Rourke**, both of whose addresses I can supply. **Fred R. Ferris** writes that because his mobility is limited by poor eyesight, he was unable to attend the class luncheon held in April. Fred used to be "up to (his) neck in SAM doings," but he can't get to meetings anymore.

Thomas J. Higgins, although retired from the faculty of U. of Wisconsin, is on campus Monday-Friday from 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tom was awarded a certificate last October for having presented the best paper at a conference held by the North Midwest Section of the American Soc. for Engineering Education. The theme of the paper is that one cannot properly know a subject nor teach it well without understanding its historical development.

Henry and **Betty-Alden Sanborne** enjoyed a scenic tour by train of the Copper Canyon of Mexico. Then they toured the Isthmus of Panama by train and boat. **Dr. Armand A. Franco** has retired from practice and is pro-

fessor emeritus at the Georgetown dental school. He received an honorary degree from Georgetown in 1981.

Albert L. Larson writes that **John Latcher** stopped in to see him last summer. **William S. Roberts** missed our 55th because he was busy having his gall bladder removed. "Boxy" says it was a poor substitute for Reunion, but he's back in fighting trim again. **John D. West** writes from Manitowoc that he likes sailing and photography, while Ruth favors gardening. She must be a real enthusiast, as John says the garden is six acres. Fortunately, she has a man helping her.

Michael J. Sullivan and **Barbara (Tupper) '38** went to Japan, China, and Hong Kong in 1986. Mike, retired from his lumber business, says they spend winters in Cocoa Beach, Fla. They expected to attend Barbara's 50th Reunion when Mike wrote. As usual, several loyal classmates sent News & Dues forms, but didn't include the news. Three such are **Louis Bernstein**, **Donald Robertson**, and **Emmanuel Horowitz**. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Miriam Newman Godofsky cut her hair for the first time in 50 years, thus gaining one-half hour every morning, with only a short mop to brush. Through her local Senior Citizens group she has been studying such subjects as Plato and evolution, and renewing her piano playing abilities by taking lessons. Last fall she traveled to the Orient and came home with some strange infection. This summer she expects to go to Alaska: "What can I catch up there?" she asks.

Mary Udall Ash considers that being able to live in her own home is cause for celebration, and managing her home is a full-time job. The only Cornellians she sees are **Phyllis (Andre) '40** and **F. W. "Monty" Montanari '40**, when they happen to be in the US.

Edith Mitchell Hunt and **Nat** keep very busy with volunteer activities. Nat's are geared to historic restoration in the seaport of New Bedford, Mass. Edith is on the board of a retirement home for women, she is one of the historians for her church, is active in interfaith activities, and participates in the New Bedford Market Ministries soup kitchen. Last year she took a South American cruise, stopping in a number of ports in Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina.

Arlene Nuttall Sadd is recovering from knee surgery which has temporarily restricted her activities. She enjoys family, friends, and life in the Ithaca area, bustling with all the students at the various schools. **Noel Russell Stewart**, after suffering a broken hip last August and undergoing eye surgery in February, is now doing fine. Her committee of the local garden club made a nature trail for young children, on public library property. Those who worked on the project, as well as

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the children and the children's librarian, all derive pleasure from this trail.

There is, of necessity, a time-span between my writing and your reading, so "news" is not very new. I want to mention the luncheon for '32ers of the Metropolitan New York area, held in NYC on April 26, and made possible by President **Bob Purcell**. Although it was pleasant visiting with those present, the important thing for me was feedback for this column. The message for you all is that your former classmates really want to see your name and know what you like to do. If it is something unusual—great! And if it is something many others also enjoy, that, too, is "great" and, in some respects, more interesting, as it forges a common bond. Share your interests. Your news is important. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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A letter from **Ethel Mannheimer Schatz**, 809 Greta Green Way, Los Angeles, Cal., tells of a whole new career; working as a volunteer peer counselor at the Senior Health and Peer Counseling Center in Santa Monica. She writes the center's monthly newsletter. She and her husband live near the youngest of three married children. The others live in Washington, DC, and Vancouver, BC. She enjoys a close relationship with her nine grandchildren, who are spread all over the US and abroad. She ends with, "Love the climate where I swim, walk and occasionally encounter another Cornelian."

Esther Nordin La Rose, 3675 Broadway, Apt. N-1, Ft. Myers, Fla., reports she sold her house last September and moved to an apartment with more security and no grass to be mowed. She is active as an alumna of Delta Zeta and Panhellenic in Ft. Myers, and is busy all the time. She now has three great-grandchildren. **Mary Seaman Stiles** and **Everett**, 3060 N. Atlantic Ave., #408, Cocoa Beach, Fla., spent their usual winter there; Mary keeps busy with walking the beach, Hand Bell Choir, as a library volunteer, with church and PEO. Both the Stileses are in good health. Summer was spent in Syracuse in their carriage house apartment on their son's property (formerly their own). They enjoyed five weeks in Hawaii with the son's family and Mary's sister. This is their fourth trip there, and this time they celebrated their 47th anniversary at Kona in royal Hawaiian fashion. Back in NY State they planted balsam trees at their log cabin and tree farm in Florence (Tug Hill country), harvested half a ton of honey, went to the races in Saratoga in August, and endured a freak snow storm in early October.

Gretchen Bruning Gregory, 7008 Colgate Dr., Alexandria, Va., reports, "No long trips this year; had to be amused and enlightened locally. We are all enjoying the newly opened Smithsonian Museums." **Dr. Cornelia Morse Carithers** and husband **Dr. John**, 3010 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., are still busy in a pediatric private practice, but no longer do weekend or night work. They enjoy the two children and families who live in that area with four grandchildren. Their youngest lives in Grand Rapids with her husband and three more. The Carithers continue to travel, especially to England and Scotland.

They attended the Edinburgh Festival with six days in the Royal Scotsman, then went to Vienna to see the Bolshoi. At home they spend most weekends in their beach condo.

Maud Molatch Nichols, 163 Minortown Rd., Woodbury, Conn., writes that she and husband Arthur lead busy lives in their small community. They take trips with seniors, work on several committees, cruised the Caribbean last February, and Maud has been active in League of Women Voters. Their children are nearby. And **Mildred Holman** Williams, 623 E. Mahonoy St., Mahonoy City, Pa., writes, in toto, "It has been a good year." □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Our super treasurer, "Midge" **McAdoo** Rankin, reports in April there are 300 duespayers (307, last year). Apropos, she had a delightful spring holiday in Italy enjoying the splendors of Rome and the beauty of Tuscany, Umbria, and Pompeii. The *Alumni News* tells us the class column can run 1½ columns, and that means, of course, that all you loyal newsgivers should keep up the good work, 'cause this writer's store is almost empty!

Vivian Melass and Barbara celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1986; "All four of our children live within 50 miles of us; also have five grandchildren—all of us doing great. Have been enjoying retirement since 1980; made a trip to South Africa in 1983 while hurricane raged in Lake Jackson, Texas." On May 10, 1986, South Dakota State U. conferred on **Charles Arthur Taylor Jr.** the honorary degree Doctor of Science. The citation included his work in the botany, plant pathology, and bacteriology department and as curator of the SDSU Herbarium (1949-78), where "he added more than 10,000 plant specimens to the collection . . . constructed and produced many taxonomic keys to groups of plants and plant diseases." Charles works daily in the herbarium and greenhouse. His son David teaches computer programming in Portland, Ore., and daughter Elizabeth is a computer specialist in Albuquerque, NM.

Louis Perron, the first French Canadian landscape architect, was honored by the AAPQ (L'Association des Architectes Paysagistes du Quebec) for his 50 years as a landscape architect. Louis, a founding member of the Canadian Soc. of Landscape Architects and Town Planners and a fellow member of the American Inst. of Landscape Architects and the American Soc. of Landscape Architects, taught at the Beaux Arts Inst. and McGill U. For the past 50 years he has developed more than 70 parks and playgrounds and designed golf courses. He designed the Mt. Royal Rose Garden, the Garden of Sculptures, the five-acre rose garden for Expo '67, and the Christian Pavilion. Louis manages his own landscape architecture office in Quebec.

E. Allen Robinson mentioned in his dues note to Midge Rankin, "It was nice to see you and **Janice Rankin** Thurlow '69 at our Cornell Club picnic last August." Midge says Allen is truly wonderful: "Despite the loss of his dear wife he is in there pitching for a lot of good causes, the Cornell Club of Alaska (he's president) being one of them. My daughter Jan lives in Wasilla (near Anchorage) and I

“Knee-deep in water gardens, he breeds lotuses and waterlilies.”



Perry D. Slocum

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When Perry Slocum goes out to the garden, camera in hand, he's soon knee-deep in *two* areas of expertise. First of all, he is a nature and wild-life photographer, whose *Birds of North America and How to Photograph Them* was published in cooperation with the Florida Audubon Society, and who was recently named an associate in the Photographic Society of America. At the same time, he's a horticulturist, an internationally known expert on water lilies and lotuses (which are tall-growing members of the water lily family).

Slocum must wear hip boots to work in the four acres of water gardens right outside his office window in Winter Haven, Florida. During the summer, near Franklin, North Carolina, he spends most of his time in another four acres of ponds, hybridizing water lilies and lotuses. And this year he's putting the finishing touches on a book about them.

Of the several honors that have come his way lately, he says, "perhaps the biggest of all came in the fall of 1986, when the US Commissioner of Patents awarded me three plant patents for lotuses I have hybridized." One is the "Maggie Belle Slocum," named for his wife.

was visiting there."

Allen's Christmas letter is a treat for us in summer's heat: "Beginning Memorial Day weekend in 1987 I guided 16 of my graduate school classmates and their wives and two widows and friends (36, in all) by bus, ship, train, and plane for nine days to many places, including a tour of the Prudhoe Bay petroleum facilities and a brief stop at the isolated Eskimo village of Anaktuvuk Pass in the Brooks

Range. I came back for a wonderful raft trip down the Kongakut River close to Canada on the Brooks Range. We saw caribou every day moving toward their calving grounds on the Arctic plain, Dall sheep grazing above us on the mountainsides, three grizzlies at a distance, a big lumbering musk ox."

Just saw in the Buffalo paper the sad news of the death of classmate **Dorothy Miller** Ballsmith. Our condolences to her

family. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Andrew W. Peirce** (ME), 175 Hoover Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich., has been wandering around and finally found time to send us some news about himself and family: "My wife Jane and I have three children and five grandchildren spread from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Huntsville, Ala. When we aren't boating on Lake Michigan we visit them and manage to see much of the US in between. We visited **Ev Bragg** (BA) and his wife in Milwaukee last October and that gave our wives a chance to meet for the first time, and us to rehash some of our football experiences. (Some good, some bad). In November 1987, on our way to Huntsville, we stopped at Franklin, Tenn., to visit with **Don Hart** (ME) and his wife. We were fortunate to catch them between their worldwide excursions and we were certainly taken by their beautiful countryside. The only missing element in this case was **Harry Bovay** (CE), a good mutual friend and brother Beta (of mine). After retiring from Clark Equipment I had two artificial hips installed and Jane had extensive surgery, but we've been going strong ever since. A trip to Scandinavia is in the works after a warm-up in Florida in March. Even though we don't use our boat for salmon fishing, we would be happy to show off our Water Wonderland area to those '36ers who wish to visit."

Harold Geist (BA), 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal., has a new book coming out called *Retirement Manual*, primarily a book for people who are counseling retirees, but also of interest to retirees themselves. In November 1987 he attended a meeting of the American Psychological Assn. in New York City, and stayed part of the time at the home of **Bernie Diamond '37** and **Adele (Massele) '38** in New Rochelle, NY. Harold had been best man at their wedding upon Adele's graduation from Cornell. Bernie and Harold played on the tennis team 53 years ago, and played again at this visit. Harold said it was a good thing they played doubles, because Bernie was his usual thundering self. This, despite the fact that Harold has had three national senior rankings and five California rankings in recent years. Keep up the good work, Harold; also the tennis. In February 1987 Harold had a good visit with **Milt Roemer**, MD, in California. Milt is now a professor emeritus of public health, but is active in the World Health Organization. They had not seen each other since Cornell days, over 50 years ago. Milt's wife is **Ruth (Rosenbaum)**.

Harry Bovay (CE), 5619 Fannin, Houston, Texas, is a member of ASHRAE's Houston chapter, and was selected to receive the National Soc. of Professional Engineers (NSPE) Award—the highest award to an individual—in 1987. The Texas Soc. of Professional Engineers nominated Harry, a former NSPE president, for his "many years of professional excellence and superior public service." Congratulations, Harry. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

It seems a long time, so it was especially good to hear from **Jessie Lord** Borck. She and

Chester make their home at 11596 Turtle Beach Rd., N. Palm Beach, Fla. Five bakery plants spread across the country keep them busy. And, when they traveled to Germany and Switzerland last October, part of their time was spent visiting bakeries. What else?

In spite of having had a stroke last year, **June Sanford** Dona was determined to be back on the golf course by March. The Literacy Volunteers affiliate June started several years ago received the Governor's Award as the best volunteer group in Georgia. Another group, Friends of the Library, which she and her sister **Margaret Sanford** Hughes '32 organized, succeeded in raising \$1,500 for the library in Hartwell, Ga. With her pluck and outside interests, June should have a good recovery, we hope.

Jo Biddle McMeen reminded me that all of you who remember the late **Judy Hardin** Mooney, and especially those who are Floridians, are interested in her son, Edward T. Foote II, president of the U. of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. (His father was the late **William Foote '35**.) In a *New York Times* story, Nov. 29, 1987, "Tad" was quoted as saying "... the school is embarked on an irreversible course to polish its growing reputation as a private institution."

Publication of the history of **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn's grandmother's Swiss Mennonite family has turned up a flock of new "cousins" from all over, so now Fessy has enough material for a second volume if she decides to do one. Her life is certainly busy, what with serving as regent of the local DAR, being involved with the Finger Lakes Trail Conference, making sandwiches for Meals on Wheels once a week, serving on the conservation advisory council for the town of Vestal and, just for fun, hiking and bird watching. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Since **Charles A.** and **Helen Harding Clark '36** were married during graduation week in 1937, their golden wedding celebration came on the Sunday of our 50th Reunion. Daughters **Sally Clark** Shumaker '71 and **Barbara** staged a big celebration in a Coopers-town hotel. **Dave Cowan**, **Paul Smith**, and **Bill Seleen** and their wives came over to join the festivities after Reunion. Wide-ranging recent travel of the Clarks includes Alaska, Arizona, and China. Chuck is a retired laboratory manager of organic synthetic chemistry for the GAF photographic plant in Binghamton. The newest members of the Clark clan are two great-grandchildren.

Professor emeritus, since 1981, and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, **Stuart M. Brown Jr.** was acting chair of the university's Program on Science, Technology, and Society during the first term of 1987-88. On a lighter note, **M. Wayne Stoffle's** passion for fishing won over class loyalty when he passed up the pleasures of our 50th Reunion to try his luck in Canadian waters. Later that summer he was at it again—or still—in Alaska. A retired New Orleans architect with a like passion for good Louisiana cooking, he makes fishing poles for friends, and spends every weekend casting around.

Harvey R. Wellman's career embraced 32 years with the US Foreign Service, where his last overseas assignment was in Lisbon, Portugal, followed by six years with the United Nations, largely in international drug control. Since his second retirement in 1979, Harvey has settled in Old Saybrook, Conn. Four daughters and a son are all professionals: university teacher, pre-school teacher, optics engineer, medical doctor, and art curator.

Most of the architects who matriculated with us in 1933 graduated from that five-year course with the Class of '38. **Nicol Bissell** was one of them, although his picture and writeup appear in the '37 *Cornellian*. He shared reminiscences of student days with **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger, Reunion co-chair, in a letter last fall. Merle, sole woman in their architecture class, chose to stay loyal to '37—although she earned her degree in 1940. Nicol was an associate in a New York firm specializing in hospitals (his thesis subject) and health-related facilities. He mentions spending time years ago with **Miguel Ferrer** while in Puerto Rico on a project.

Robert H. Aranow does consulting for his former employer, Federal Paper Board Co., and continues to teach literacy when not on the golf course or swimming. Bob—"Shorty" at Cornell—is an active Kiwanian. He and **Peggy**, who live in Wilmington, NC, visited the Canadian Rockies last year and Hawaii the year before. They have four grandchildren. Much-traveled **James G. Dodge**, who was back for the 50th, writes from home base in Austria that he's "retired but not at rest." With his enthusiasm for windsurfing, scuba diving, skiing, and hiking, that's probably an understatement. Recent travel has taken Jim to England, Spain, and Portugal, often doing public relations work on behalf of SOS Children's Villages worldwide. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

Fran White McMartin, reporting on the mini-reunion at Siesta Key, Fla., says that the day of the picnic was so windy and cold that they ate inside—less congenial than an outdoor picnic. Next year something will be planned to correct that. Newcomers were **Betty Nichols** Sheldon, **Mary Pratt** Peterson, **Marian Jackson** Ross, and **Gertrude Ruzitzky** Florin. The only male was **John Ward '36, DVM**. Three other '36ers, **Maida Hooks** Lewis, **Eleanor Elste** Freeland, and **Katrina** "Puss" **Tanzer** Chubbuck were there, as well.

Phyl Weldin Corwin, **Helen Fry**, and Fran had lunch together recently. **Claire (Kelly)** and **Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40**, went to Bermuda for two days to see about studying sharks in that area next year. After the picnic, Fran spent several days with **Clare (Capewell)** and John Ward. (They have a house with a cellar, most unusual in Florida.) She also spent a week in Savannah, Ga., attending an Elderhostel. Fran, Claire Gilbert, **Esther Schiff** Bondareff, and **Marian Bellamy** Wedow had a dandy time at the wild pig roast put on by **Harry** and **Betty (Keeler) Kuck '39**. The Kucks are planning another one. Even in retirement, our president **Mary Wood** continues active. After Reunion, she and a friend from Red Cross days had a cruise to Whittier, Alaska and a

bus trip to Anchorage, as well as a cruise on Glacier Bay. She started work on a manuscript for the American Home Economics Assn., describing programs in which she worked with other Cornell personnel at the Universities of Liberia and the Philippines. Mary had a pleasant visit with her college roommate, **Mary Lyon Greene**, who was unable to attend Reunion. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

39 Plans for the big 50th were underway this week (April 27) when both the men's and women's Reunion committees met here with representatives from Cornell. **Binx Howland Keefe** can give details for the women, but for the men we had President **George Peck**, **Bill Lynch**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Lew Fancourt**, and yours truly. We made a lot of progress, and although details will be mailed this summer, we can tell you the formal (not formal dress) dinner will be Saturday night in the new Statler with President Frank Rhodes as our speaker. Mark down the dates: June 8-11, 1989. Class directories will be mailed to everyone long before Reunion time.

Five merit-based scholarships to help minority students from out-of-state attend the U. of Virginia will be named for **Jerome H. Holland**, another tribute to our famous late classmate. Three of the five annual scholarships, funded by a gift from the LCP Charitable Foundation of New York City, will be awarded to outstanding students from Brud's home state, New York. Each scholarship is valued at \$5,000 per year, renewable for four years. Applicants should write the Office of Admissions, U. of Virginia, PO Box 9017, Charlottesville, Va. 22906.

Howard Cobb has retired as 4-H Club agent, and from Northeast Dairy Corp. as director of quality control. His wife retired as receptionist for an optometrist and both enjoy life in Daytona Beach, with 99 percent of their time spent in religious work. He is president, Daytona Beach Gideons and Full Gospel Business Men's International. He has been to Hawaii 21 times in the last 21 years! Son Ken is at Cornell in the waste management program; son Cal owns a public relations and advertising firm; son Ed is an administrator and teacher in Christian School; daughter Charlotte is a flight attendant for United Airlines.

Cloyd Betzer retired for the third time in November 1986 and moved to Taylorsville, NC, near Hickory, which is between Asheville and Winston Salem. He is active in SCORE and interested in woodworking, painting, golf, and fishing, with gardening and yard work filling in. **Warren Hewes** divides time between North Port, Fla. and Fairfax, Va. He retired from Atlantic Research in 1980 and hardly knows where they live as he and Dot travel quite a bit. Summers are in Fairfax, where they are near their grandchildren. Last year's travels took them to Panama, where they went up the Marquie River into the Darien jungle in dugout canoes. Early fall, in Europe, they toured Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Northern Italy. Warren also keeps active with tennis in Florida and hunting in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. □ **J. M. Brentlinger, Jr.**, 217 Berkshire Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Delia Alden Pratt died June '87 in Lake Placid. She had been hospitalized since November '86 with lupus and vasculitis. She and **Charles '38** celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary in 1986. **Virginia Potter** (Tucson, Ariz.): "Last fall, went on an alumni tour to Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong. Wonderful, especially Balinese crafts in woodworking, batik, silverware. Incredibly beautiful country and architecture. Left my job of eight years to prepare for and enjoy the trip! Am an interventionist for hot-line, member, Tucson Museum of Art and Jazz Soc., and our own Johnson Museum of Art."

Ruth Woolsey Findley and husband **William, MS Eng '39** (Rumford, RI) spend summers in Camden, Me., in Bradenton, Fla., January-March, where they have a motor home. Daughter Betty Hazen studies for the ministry in Boston. Ruth, a painter of some note, had a watercolor accepted last year by the American Watercolor Soc. for their open annual show in New York City. **Charlotte Lehr Solberg** has migrated from Connecticut to California (3950 Via Real, #141, Carpinteria), "where I lived for many years. Couldn't stand snow, ice, heat, humidity any longer."

Ethel Piness Abrams (Scotch Plains, NJ): "Grateful for husband Norm's recovery from two operations, replacements of both hips. He's back working, also playing golf—although not the low-handicap brand anymore!" They were in Florida in February. So many of us winter in Florida these days, we plan to change our NYC mini-reunion from February to Columbus Day. More later to those of you within several hours of the City.

Marge Voorhees Milner (Seneca Falls): "Spend the winter in Nokomis, Fla. trailer park, summer at our Cayuga Lake cottage. Daughter Sally remarried, lives in Boston area; saw "Ginny" Cook at high school reunion; see **Ibby Whiton DeWitt** each winter in Florida; phone conversation with **Janet Peters Sigman**. At home, involved in church work, Meals on Wheels, AAUW, Hospital Auxiliary." □ **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St., Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Busy—busier, at least—season is upon me! **Enid McKinney Coghlan** dropped me a line telling about a three-week tour of the British Isles she took with friend **Marie Ganter Gemberoy**. Both of these girls spent only one year on campus, then entered the School of Nursing in New York City. Enid is an active Cornellian, presently treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. After a career starting with the US Army Nurse Corps, she retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. She is president-elect of the Finger Lakes chapter of the Retired Non-commissioned Officers Assn. She is looking forward to our 50th Reunion.

Norman Briggs, living in Fullerton, Cal., plans a tour to Great Britain and Ireland. In 1987 he enjoyed a cruise of the South Pacific, from Tahiti to Sydney, then ten days in New Zealand. Another tourist to Tahiti, Australia, and New Zealand in early 1987 was **Bill Ayers** and brother **Ted '42**. Then Bill and his wife Virginia went to Alaska, following that with an East Coast trip which included parts of South Carolina and Cape Cod. Bill wishes he had known then that **Curt Al-**

liaume was living on the Cape. Ayers lives in Walnut Creek, Cal.

Travelers also are **Leigh Grimes Colver** and her husband, taking the alumni "Danube Passage" trip about a year ago. It was their fourth alumni trip, and "the best one." John-John Donoghue writes, "My main pastime these days is sailing a 37-foot ketch and windsurfing. We satisfied every sailor's dream in 1987 with a trip around Cape Horn—the easy way, on *Royal Viking Star!*"

Have better details of **Ruth Welsch's** life, one of our former class correspondents. From managing her brother's machine shop during World War II to 20 years as administrative assistant to the district sales manager for a manufacturer of heavy metal handling equipment in Cleveland, she retired in 1974 to enjoy a comfortable independent life, living now in Norwalk, Conn. To quote from her News & Dues sheet: "In 1972, was voted into US Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 72 in Norwalk as first woman member; still active on our search and rescue boat and teaching water and boating safety to youngsters. No longer sail, but did enjoy my 24-foot open sail boat—racing and winning several trophies. Summer of 1987 took two trips on a riverboat up Long Island Sound and down the Chesapeake; also two weeks in Acapulco, then on the Cunard *Princess*, down through the Panama Canal." After a bout with bacterial endocarditis, Ruth is enjoying her semi-rural ranch and an English bearded collie. **Marion Dingman Harris**, widowed several years ago and living in Kensington, Conn., often spends weekends with Ruth. I'd like to hear from **Patty Avery Anderson**, who lives in Ruth's area in Noank, Conn.

Another cruiser—**John Downing**, from Concord, Mass., took the Alaska Inside Passage cruise in 1986. He reports his first granddaughter, Megan, born to Lois and Tim Downing in Boulder, Colo. Another Alaska note: **Betty Olesen** Gravais and husband Sidney took the Alaska State Ferry from Seattle to Skagway last summer: "Delightful round trip, bald eagles galore!" **Richard Cummings** visited Alaska in 1986, following with the "Orient Escape" in 1987, including Japan, Hawaii, and the *Royal Princess* cruise.

From another sailor: On March 4, 1986, **W. Jordan Severinghaus** launched *Pelican Two*, a 32-foot double-skin fiberglass sailboat of his own design and construction, water displacement 9,000 pounds. He started this project in March 1977. He said in October 1986 that the boat was still incomplete in details, but usable, sailable, and motorable. A year later, he expected to get a new mast of 44 feet and boom. Enjoying yacht club, sailing once or twice a week, and having a cruising cutter, Jordan also plays golf weekly: range 90-105. He went to campus early last October as his brother, **Charles W. '38** received a Distinguished Alumnus award. Jordan was in awe of the changes and delighted that Beebe

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 3 and 8—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

the excellent concerts and other events a university affords, but looks forward to retirement, when she can have more time to renew old friendships, travel, etc. Gardening is her favorite hobby. Ruth has four children: one is a physician in Amarillo, Texas; a daughter, who is an attorney there; a son, who is a news cameraman for a Charleston, SC television channel; and a son in the Navy, who recently returned from the Persian Gulf. She has four wonderful grandchildren, ranging from a toddler to a college freshman.

It was good to hear from **Mary Witbeck** Chaplin after a long period. She is a widow and has been retired for more than two years from teaching arts and crafts at the Doone Stuart School in Albany. She appreciates the freedom of working in her garden, designing and making custom jewelry, and consulting as an interior decorator.

Alice Sanderson Rivoire spent much of the year on a special project for the Girl Scouts. Also, she and **John '42** managed considerable traveling, including two trips to Philadelphia, two to Florida, and several to Syracuse and Ithaca, some for the '42 Reunion and University Council meetings. Their big event however was a mostly-by-train seven-week tour of Europe. London, Edinburgh, Dundee, Dover, Bruges, Antwerp, Zurich, Basel, and Paris were just some of their stops. They enjoyed the history, the culture, the beauty, the surprising encounter with people, and the whole wonderful experience.

Can anyone beat 18 grandchildren? **Mary Munson** Benson is the proud grandmother. She and Clarence enjoy good health and a busy life with community activities, and three or four months of traveling in their motor home. □ **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Do you ever grieve for the good old days, when enter was the sign on a door rather than a button on a computer? When a chip was a piece of wood? When coeds never wore slacks? When smoking cigarettes was fashionable? When coke had a cherry in it? When made in Japan meant junk?

Well, it's true that you grow old because you stop laughing; you don't stop laughing because you grow old. We had the best of the good times and so must be kindly tolerant to those who will never know what it was like to get a ride on the subway, or the ferry, or make a phone call, or buy enough stamps to mail a letter and two postcards for a nickel.

Part of the good news is that the projected **G. Burke Wright** Scholarship fund now exceeds \$15,000 and is well on its way to fruition. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences foresees initially using the awards to support travel by undergrads to visit Escuela Agrícola Panamericana (EAP) in Zamorano, Honduras, travel by an MA candidate to interact with faculty and students and to bring either students or faculty from EAP to Cornell for study. As the fund grows, other ideas will develop for its thoughtful use.

Those continuing to enjoy the good life include **Al Ghoreyeb** (Waldoboro, Me.) with an idea whose time has probably come—a permanent Reunion committee. Our 45th was such a success the Class of '43 is copying us.

E. A. "Buck" Buxton, who chaired our Reunion knows what duties to delegate to engineer a really great Reunion, so write him and volunteer for 1992. Address: Talmadge Rd., Mendham, NJ 07945. Al enjoys working with the Mid-Coast Resource & Development Comm. for this now endangered area as big developers move in. Meanwhile, he enjoys skiing, golf, and fishing.

Gordon Kiddoo (Sanibel, Fla.) and **Peter and Mickey Wolff** (Highland Park, Ill.) will be barging on a Burgundy canal in September. **Glenn Hedrick** (San Antonio, Texas) had fun at his family reunion at Cleo Springs, Colo., just nine miles from the farm where he was born. **Richard and Ann Boone Pendleton '43** (Ithaca) enjoy having two sons and a daughter just doors away and the other two in Georgia and Vermont, very handy for seasonal visiting.

Other fun itineraries include **Frank Burgess** (Geneva, Ill.) who returned to Ireland and toured the Benelux countries, London, and the Normandy coast with brother **Bob '46** (S. Laguna Beach, Cal.). **Ignatius Lacombe** (Peru) toured the Soviet Union, as did **Emily Germer St. John** (Lake Oswego, Ore.). **Bertram King** (Flushing, NY) took in China and India, and **Fred Schaefer** (Kailua, Hawaii) spent a month in China. **Art Foster** (Bellevue, Wash.) is planning on an extended New Zealand visit if Fay's mobility following back surgery permits.

For more of the good times, don't forget **Bob Findlay's** summer annual at Hatch Lake, Eaton, NY. Last year, 45 attended. Write him at RFD #1 for more information... everyone welcome. **Beryl M. O. Present** (Rochester, NY) toured Alaska and visited her son, the famous sculptor, who operates an art gallery summers in Skagway. And every month **Richard Ford** (Lake Forest, Ill.) tours in his motor-home around the Eastern US. Next year he goes West. **John Rivoire** (NYC) is off to Europe, and **Charles Leigh** (San Diego, Cal.) leased a flat in London to spend six weeks in England and Paris, while **Walt Gamble** (Binghamton, NY) took an Alpine tour to Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany.

Lest you think no one stays home, mucho thanks to **Gladys McKeever** Seebald, who writes that now that hubby Henry is writing the Yale '42 column she realizes the importance of including news items when you renew. Please listen to Gladys, for two out of three of you are sending blank forms. Help!

More on homebodies, next month. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

44 Our Vice President **Fred Bailey**, MD '46, is vice president and medical director of Chubb-Life America and is a director of the Board of Insurance Medicine. He has no desire to retire: "See too many people go 'down the chute' when they do." Fred is on the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce, was very involved in the capital campaign for a local hospital, and chaired the 40th Reunion fund campaign for the Medical College in 1986. An anonymous donor matched the total contributions of his class! Your correspondent hasn't had that offer for our 45th...

yet. If you are the one, please call me. Fred and Connie live in Upper Montclair, NJ. **Lena Hunt Burdin** and **Art '38** live in Lodi, NY, but spend winters at a home they bought in Lakeland, Fla. "Our chief activity is entertaining family and friends, both in Lodi and Lakeland. Art loves the lake, and is happiest when sailing his Lightning." **Sherm Burling** wrote some time ago that he was "still president of Burling Instrument Co., but thinking of retirement." He was writing a book on experiences in Europe during World War II, but has given no update on that. He and Nancy live in Chatham, NJ.

George Elliott, who lives in Cortland, NY, seems partial to the East Coast. Recent vacations have been on the Gaspe Peninsula, in Florida, and at Myrtle Beach—"beautiful weather and 36 (?) golf courses." Obviously, he didn't play them all. George is enthusiastic about the class gift of a personal computer to the admissions office, and commends **Charlie Williams** for getting the '44 Role of Honor for those classmates who died on active duty during World War II and the Korean War.

Mel Hirsch lists Cornellians **Susan '75** and **Jon '77** (who is also '83 at Harvard's Kennedy School). Mel has seen **Leo Diamant**, **Jerry Tohn**, and **Jerry Alpern '49**, recently, and has traveled to Fiji and New Zealand. Mel chairs the Transportation Capital Corporation, a venture capital company, in NYC. He and Dorothy live there. Across the Hudson, in Park Ridge, NJ, is **George Kosel**. He spends his last vacation "at home recovering from surgery for an aortic aneurysm. Went back to work less than four weeks after the operation. The surgeon says I'm his star patient." Wife Jean plays sax in a concert band and a jazz band. George plays guitar in two jazz bands, and does other small group work. Across many rivers, in San Diego, Cal., is our horticulturist **Pete Millenaar**. He and June say retirement is "just great." They spent eight weeks in England, Scotland, and Ireland last summer, and some time in Hawaii. They spend summers at their cabin in Washington State. When Pete departed the East he seems to have kicked over all traces. But we'll work to get him back next year for the 45th, when he can visit with **Ray Fox** and other retired and active faculty members in horticulture. And, there will be many more than a few friends of 45-49 years ago. Pete is a volunteer with SCORE, the Senior Corps of Retired Executives. Along with traveling, he lists fishing and—what else?—gardening, as his hobbies.

Another Pete, **Peter Mullen**, is on "our" side of the continent, W. Islip, Long Island. He is a retired science teacher studying science in the field around the US. He is investigating evidences of evolution and creation. He and Rose have a son and two daughters. **Marie Coville** Ortnor, of Roxbury, NY, was widowed in January 1986. She spends winters on the Costa del Sol. In 1985 she and late husband Charles gave a 1597 first edition, *The Herball or Generall Historie of Plantes*, to the Plantations. Again, cross-countrying it, **Leon Parker** is still in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is a coin dealer and owner of a coin, stamp, and antique exchange. Lee and Gene Anne have "an Abyssinian cat with flashing green eyes and a large vocabulary." Provincialism shows in their vacation spot: LaCosta, Cal.

Ted Van Hying's change of address hasn't been reported in this column, as your correspondent's short memory recalls: Rt. 1, Box 959, Kilmarnock, Va. He still lists his hobbies as sailing and golf. He and Bernice should sail up the Intracoastal Waterway to New York, up the Hudson, west on the Erie Canal, and down Cayuga Lake to Ithaca. We'll hire a band to welcome him, with **John Hotaling** on bass drum. Maybe Ted can be excused from sailing at his new club for one long weekend, June 8-11, 1989.

Finally, a note from **Chuck Huey**, whom your correspondent last saw at Ft. Bragg in 1943. His address is 2942 Eastview Rd., Bethel Park, Pa. Much has happened in 45 years. He has nine children; two Cornelians, two Penn Staters, one Yalie, one Alleghenyite, one Pittsburgher, one Santa Fe Community Collegiate, one Washington and Lee person, and a West Floridian. Since Chuck retired three years ago, we look forward to seeing him at our Cornell ROTC and Ft. Bragg 45th and 46th reunions. If he doesn't show, we'll send Lt. **Bernie Rosinsky** after him! □ **Joe Driscoll**, 8-9 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026; (215) 259-1908.

45 **Henrietta Burgott** Gehshan of 201 W. Bristol Rd., Southampton, Pa., a home ec teacher at Council Rock, Bucks County's Newton Junior High School, recently finished writing a new curriculum called "Science and Technology in Home Economics." It is a challenging 9th-grade lab course, acceptable as science credit toward high school graduation. Henrietta writes, "This is rewarding, as home ec is usually considered to be 'Stitchin' and Stirrin'." Daughter **Shelly '76** works in public policy for AAUW in Washington, DC. Shelly's husband **Jeff Marqusee '76** (and MIT) is now with the Inst. for Defense Analysis. Daughter **Ginny '74** and husband Gary Lowe live in S. Philadelphia. Ginny owns and operates a graphic design business, has done all the signage for the refurbished Garden State Park race track in NJ. Henrietta had six grandchildren when she wrote—loves them all dearly. Travel twosome Henrietta and **Lois Georgia** Humphrey went to Ireland last summer.

Last year Dr. **Ernest Gosline**, 26 Chestnut St., Clinton, NY—psychiatry/psychoanalysis—became a life fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn. Ernie has seven grands: five boys, two girls. "They keep us busy with their adventures." His musical activities include chamber music, solos, and concerts with the Hamilton and Colgate orchestras. He is a medical officer and colonel in the 10th Infantry Division (Light) and State Surgeon for the Reserve Officers Assn. He sees Dr. **Robert** and Elaine **Harwick** and Dr. **Robert** and Florence **Wallace** and several others, regularly. Ernie leaves us with: "It seems one reaches the time of life when one receives honors and discounts!"

And, from Dr. **Robert B. Wallace**, himself—an internist with Slocum Dickson Medical Group, Utica, NY, until his retirement in 1987: he is deep into traveling, shooting lots of pictures, working in his darkroom, and playing golf. Go for it, Bob! Address: 28 Tennyson Rd., New Hartford, NY.

Elizabeth Smith Borchers retired in 1985 following 30 years as a school nurse. Now there's not enough time for her shopping, quilting, cross-stitching, and gardening! She is enjoying her grandchildren, doing paper work for her son's business, as well as being a "go-for" for him. Last year she went to California and Bermuda, had a month in Sea Isle City, NJ, visited Niagara Falls in September, Massachusetts in October, and Disney World in November. Whew! Catch her, if you can, at 1712 W. High St., Haddon Heights, NJ. **Rodgers Broomhead**, 135 Valley View Dr., San Rafael, Cal., retired two years ago (after 33½ years) as regional vice president, Amica Mutual Insurance Co. He and wife Nancy are coordinators of Marin region "Beyond War" movement to change the way we think based on principles of: nonviolence, posing no enemies, and war doesn't work anymore! Rodge, please contact **Bill Glaeser** in preparation for our 45th. (See April *Alumni News '45* column.) Rodge and Nancy also enjoy walking, puttering, church, music, and travel. By now they'll have been to South America. As you read this, your correspondent is about half way through her eight-week 'round-the-world-on-her-own trip. **Fran Shloss** did it twice. Mt. Everest, here I come! □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 About the time of last fall's golden foliage season, **Norm and Lyn King Dawson '48** moved from South Bend, Ind., to the mountains of Asheville, NC, an area noted for its mild summers and clean fresh air. (I remember it for its beautiful, mountain-top resort hotel made mostly of stones, with an awesome fireplace.) Norm has retired as president of Restance Corp., manufacturers of wire and wire products, to become a management consultant. Many of you will recall that Norm was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame last September, so far our only classmate to be so honored (although I hope one or two more might make it).

Many of our class are retiring. Perhaps in the notes you return with your dues, you might like to let classmates know why you decided to retire in a different area from the one where you spent most of your life, and how the move is working out for you. Or, conversely, how "staying put" is working out. **P. T. Atteridge** is in Granby, Colo., and is enjoying retirement. He says, "If I'd known it was this much fun, I'd have retired long ago!"

Seth Heartfield Jr. is still in the restaurant business with two Harvey's restaurants in Washington, DC and Rockville, Md. About a year ago, Seth married new spouse Barbara, who is a retired Fairfax County (Va.) school teacher. Perhaps not coincidentally, Seth reports that he traveled to St. Lucia and Bermuda about that time. Congratulations, Seth!

Another retired transplantee is **Chet Knowles**. Chet retired from Olin Corp. in July 1987; spouse Barbara retired from her own real estate brokerage then; they located to the Maine waterfront, the same month. They are now getting into small-town government activities in Cushing, Me., although they recently visited Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, and, as you might expect, manage to keep their

hand in at sailing and gardening. Sounds perfect. □ **Paul Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

California claims **Jean Anderson** Lane as a resident. Jean has four children and five grandchildren. She works as a physical therapist at the hospital three days a week. She has many hobbies—needlework, watercolor painting, choral society, non-impact aerobics—and she traveled recently to Spain and Portugal.

Zoe Crichton sold her house in 1987 and moved into a condo in Denver, Colo. She is a medicolegal assistant to a toxicologist. Recent travels included a 10-day cruise to Alaska. Gray and **Marian "Mim" Cudworth** Henderson put 20,000 miles on the new van. She writes, "1987 was the worst of years and the best of years." Gray had four surgeries, and three family members had food poisoning, but their son's graduation in Virginia and the wedding of their daughter helped make it a good year. The Hendersons live in Ormond Beach, Fla., on the Intracoastal Waterway and are busy renovating the 1803 family farmhouse in NY State.

Jean Allanson Sutter is a fashion consultant and buyer for a women's specialty shop in Manitowoc, Wisc. Charles is retired. They have three children and a grandchild. Their youngest daughter is a sound coordinator at Walt Disney Studios. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

47 Last year was a great one for the number 40. **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain tells of **Yetta Haber** Farber and husband Henry "Hy" celebrating that milestone anniversary last December with such other '47 luminaries as **Paula Gordon** Braverman, **Doris Zolenge** Princenthal, **Shirley Choper** Zelnor, **Joyce Bach** Berlow, **Marjorie Manders Smith** and **Murray '49**. While we're talking numbers, **Thelma Kaplan** Reisman writes that her mother recently celebrated her 90th birthday; in attendance were, as Thelma states it, 8¾ great-grandchildren, including 5¾ of Thelma's lineage.

Backtracking to 40, and before we archive it, **Joanne Foster** Laufer reminds us her class of Cornell's former School of Nursing celebrated its 40th reunion in New York City last May. Enjoyment and attendance were great; more than half of the class members attended. Joanne's son Peter lives in Massachusetts, where he is in the "Motherwear" business. Another '47er in the medical profession is Dr. **Eli H. Horowitz**, whose son **Robert '78** is a dentist, while daughter **Carol '82** is an almost doctor in the Cornell Medical College Class of '89.

Shifting a few thousand miles westward, we've heard from **Lee H. Taylor**, who makes his home in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. His news is that of a six-week tour of Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. A similar vacation was taken by **Joan (Dall)** and **Edward C. Patton**: they opted for a three-week cruise around parts of New Zealand, Tasmania, and Australia. That entire escapade started a mere three days after they had moved into their new home at 20974 Via Columbard, Sonoma, Cal. Daughter Gail teaches and coaches the women's basketball team at Southern

Oregon State College, while son Tom is at the U. of Missouri teaching photography.

Teaching bilingual science and math at an alternative NYC high school, **Allen J. Earnest** has made several interesting observations. Traveling beyond the North American continent for the first time in more than 30 years, he and his "retired" wife visited Costa Rica last summer. A quote: "Fascinating country—deserves our tourist dollars and other support for its defense of democracy and peace. Unique ecology—very endangered! Again, their efforts deserve our support. Wish I could have stopped in Nicaragua, too, but the Mrs. vetoed that." Facing possible retirement in two years himself, Allen informs us of three sons in NYC, one at UC, Berkeley, and a daughter and three grandchildren in Calama in northern Chile.

Elizabeth Pearson writes extensively of her far-flung family: one studying nursing, one working for a PhD, one writing a novel, another an owner of a boutique, and yet another a Marine serving overseas. Most interesting were her observations of South Africa, where she spent an exciting three months last year, staying in both Soweto and Cape Town. Witnessing for the release of young children detained by the government, some for as many as five years, Elizabeth notes that the country and its people are beautiful; the atmosphere is terrifying.

Out of space and time. Enjoy vacations everybody! □ **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. 19025; (215) 646-7524.

49 **Donald K. and Dorothy "Jeanne" Hadley Brandis '50** were in Spain and Portugal late last year. They spent one night in Gibraltar and noted how close Africa seems from there.

With three married daughters, two granddaughters, and another grandchild on the way, the family is expanding. Don and Jeanne planned to visit London and Canterbury in May this year to celebrate the Millenium of St. Dunstan as Archbishop. Members of St. Dunstan churches (Roman and Anglican) from around the world were expected to attend. Don and Jeanne's church is St. Dunstan's Episcopal in Houston.

Matthew T. Blackwood is still with Johnson & Higgins, under its new name. His daughter Eileen is practicing law in Burlington, Vt., and son Terry just got married. **Richard M. King** and Ellie were in Kenya and Tanzania early last year and marveled at the wild life. Ellie and daughters **Nancy '79** and **Betsy (Harvard '83)** conspired to give Dick a glorious 60th birthday. Dick and Ellie were in London, when Nancy and Betsy surprised Dick on his birthday by appearing unannounced at his hotel room door. Dick is still a direct marketing consultant, primarily to magazine publishers.

William A. Smith also suffered his 60th last December in cozy surroundings. The kids took him to dinner at the Mirabelle in Philadelphia, where Bill's son-in-law is in charge. Somehow, **Hal Warendorf** and **E. P. "Buzz" Gubb** crashed the party while **Jack Krieger** remained fog-bound in Connecticut.

Jean Sherwin Guilder worked on the Cornell Connection advertising, public rela-

tions, electronic media career fair in New York City this past January. She was looking for "mentors" but the plea came too late to do any good in this column. Jean is a fashion marketing consultant and journalist. After graduating from Cornell, Jean became an editor at *Seventeen* magazine. Later she joined *Glamour* as fashion editor and was subsequently made fashion director.

Note from the Class Bunker: **Marilyn Myers Holzworth** sends a shell across our bow because she will really miss the pocket calendars we used to send out. She is not the only one. Your democratically elected leadership made a decision, after much soul searching, to conserve the class funds, donated by all of you, to take care of contingencies in connec-

tion with our glorious 40th Reunion coming up next year.

Leonard Lehman and wife Imogene continue their respective law practices in Maryland. Leonard specializes in international trade and customs law and Imogene's specialty is bankruptcy. Son **Jeff '77** is now an assistant professor at the U. of Michigan law school after several years of private practice in Washington, DC. Daughter Amy is dancing with a ballet company in Canada. Son Toby is in marketing services with MCI and son Zachary, who graduated from Brandeis U. in the spring of '87, is now preparing for graduate school in clinical psychology.

After a year of what he calls "lolly-gagging" around, **Warren R. Higgins** is now

Richard W. Brown
'49



“The greatest of gifts, my wife, helped me pass food chemistry.”

Who is this man, and why the pineapple? He's Dick Brown, a vice president and an assistant to the president of Banfi Vintners. And last winter, thirty-eight years after he began his career in the hospitality industry, Brown was the honored guest at Manhattan's famed Tavern on the Green, where the local chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen named him "Hotelie of the Year."

At the dinner, speaker after speaker offered details of Brown's continued involvement in and support of the Hotel school and the university—and extolled his work with several additional hospitality-related institutions and groups. He responded with gratitude: "It is impossible to tell you how much I owe Cornell. But one thing is clear. I would not be standing here tonight if it were not for the greatest of Cornell's gifts to me: Muriel Wech '47 . . . I met her there and she helped me pass food chemistry."

As for the pineapple, it is said that since Colonial times that fruit has served as a symbol of great hospitality. For Brown, his peers picked one made of Steuben glass.

doing a little consulting work for Catalyst Thermal Energy Co. in Kansas City, after retiring as vice president at Allis Chalmers. Warren is now using his Professional Engineering license, which he had been paying for all of those years.

Lawson F. Singer chairs the Secondary Schools Committee in his area. A new name was adopted last year for this activity: "Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network," which sounds a bit Orwellian. Lawson covers three New York schools: Roslyn, Wheatley, and Herricks. He's still working for Hewlett Packard, but is looking forward to retirement. He and his wife have purchased a second home in East Hampton, LI. Lawson has sons **Stephen '87** and **Jeffrey** who is a senior at the U. of Massachusetts.

Seymour Brines is still at it, working as a psychotherapist and teaching at a small college in New Jersey, where one of the deans is also a Cornellian. **Jerome C. Farber** spent last summer in London and the Far East with his wife Ethel. He lives in Boca Raton, Fla., and started a consulting business to keep himself occupied. (Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother—Voltaire.)

For those of you who have been wondering, **Armour J. Weir** has been the manager of the Pine Lake Trout Club for 13 years. That sounds pleasant. Let us hear more. Update on the grandbaby boom: **Virginia Miller** Hoadley's oldest daughter Linda produced a grandson in January 1987. **Melvin F. Bennett Jr.** has a second grandchild—after 14 years—born to daughter Joanne. □ **Thomas J. Kane**, 315 E. 72nd St., NYC 10021.

50 Two classmates who know how to "lift the chorus" are **Donald H. Anthony** of St. Louis, Mo., and **Natalie McWilliams** Cobb, Stoneridge, NY. Donald, who has spent 25 years as general manager, Humane Soc. of Missouri, and is president, American Humane Assn., passed along his love of choral singing to youngest son Dean, who is studying for a master of music degree at New England Conservatory of Music and plans an operatic career. Son Dane is Baptist student pastor, Tennessee Tech. U., and son Darren is a full-time seminary student preparing for work in the foreign mission field. Vacationing in New York, Donald has spent time with **Phil Davis** and **D. Harry Lockwood**.

Natalie, who is active in church choir and several other musical organizations says, "I enjoy musical comedy work. I guess my love for this began with the Octagon shows and the days of **Dave Dingle** and company. I have been in 17 musical comedies, mostly in the chorus . . . Last fall I was in the chorus of "Anything Goes" and, believe it or not, I taptanced." Natalie wrote, just after a visit with her sister **Olive McWilliams** Leonard '44 and mother **Olive Straub McWilliams '16** in Florida . . . "We also spend time at Lake George and Manahawkin, NJ." Natalie has retired from her job as a middle school guidance counselor; husband Percy has his own landscaping business. Natalie lists four stepchildren (in their 30s), son Bruce, 18, and daughter Nancy, 16. There are six grandchildren.

On the medical front, pediatric cardiologist **L. Jerome Krovetz**, Lauderhill, Fla.,

reports (under "children/grandchildren") Tess Krovetz, 1. We're assuming that's a grandchild. Jerome also reports recent contacts with **Ronald '51** and **Karyl Palmer Gottlieb '54**. **Robert W. McGrath**, a surgeon in New York City, has been to South America and Europe recently. His wife Helena is an artist. There are four children, two grandchildren.

Of his retirement last January from the US Census Bureau—after 37½ years of federal service—**Arthur F. Young** had this to say: "Free at last!" He lists as civic activities, "Trying to straighten out the MESS the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has made of 1990 decennial census plans." But, he had enough time to plan "a circle auto tour of the US and Canada." Wife **Anne (Lanzoni) '49** and Arthur live in Camp Springs, Md. With six children and four grandchildren, he says there's "never a dull moment."

Also in the Washington, DC, area, **Sonia Pressman Fuentes** is an attorney in the office of the general counsel at Housing and Urban Development. Last spring she started a five-month fellowship, working for the chief counsel of the Senate subcommittee on labor: "I am tremendously excited about this opportunity." Vacations included a trip to England, Scotland, and Wales with her daughter, 16, a year ago. The best part of the trip, she says, was staying with a friend in Yorkshire in a home "built in 1582 and 'modernized' 200 years later . . . We had an idyllic time."

Another attorney is **Manley H. Thaler**, who used to write this column. Manley is senior member of a law firm with offices in Boca Raton and West Palm Beach. He and **Doris-eve "Dodie" (Karsh) '54** were in Ithaca last summer for a family reunion with five children, grandchildren, etc. at a cottage on Cayuga Lake. At home in Lighthouse Point, Fla., Manley sails and keeps his oar in by single sculling on the canal. He planned to go to the Henley Regatta in England at the end of June.

Architect **Daniel S. Kilby** of Wichita, Kans., is senior vice president, SUCF Assn., PA, a firm specializing in schools, office and industrial buildings. Birding is listed first among hobbies for Dan; he was to leave on a birding field trip to Northern Canada in June. His wife Donna is a pharmacy clerk, Dillons Stores. Their children have not strayed far from the nest: Pamela (married) is a computer specialist, Boeing Computer Services, and Daniel M. (single) is manager of distribution for the hydrocarbon division of Koch Industries, both in Wichita. □ **E. Chapin Davis**, PO Box 2318, Duxbury, Mass. 02331; also **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, 24935 Outlook Dr., Carmel, Cal. 93923.

51 **Steve Rounds**, while keeping busy selling chemicals for Eastman Kodak, not only has time for vacations and a cottage in New Hampshire, but also for working with the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece. **Bill Arnold** reports that his new job title is vice president, engineering and development, Westinghouse Hanford Co. His address is 715 Eastlake Dr., Kennewick, Wash. **Joseph Bertino** returned to Cornell Medical College last fall as co-head of the Program of Developmental Therapy and Clinical

Investigation. This, after 25 years at Yale U. School of Medicine.

Brad Donahoe last summer moved from Lancaster, Pa., to Goshen, Ind., to become president of Agri Plastic Inc., a new company specializing in design and manufacturing of livestock equipment utilizing new types of plastic components. **George Evans** has joined the ranks of those who have "retired," but seem to have acquired another job. Old job—GE's Washington office on international affairs. New Job—real estate investing. **Bill Gere**, who continues as dean of the Graduate School, U. of New Haven, Conn., lives at 151 Braemar Dr., Cheshire, Conn. **Richard Gavin**, MD, is in private practice of psychiatry in New York City and is a consultant in geriatric psychiatry to three homes for the aged. (Please stay active, Richard, we may all need your help.)

Alan Gleitsman reports from Malibu, Cal., that he has sold his television programming distribution company and now enjoys the luxury of time to travel. **Arthur Kalish**, Old Westbury, NY, is still practicing law in a firm specializing in taxation, and is a trustee of the Long Island Jewish Medical Center. **Marty Kasbohm** retired in December 1982, but continues to do consulting on energy systems, and has had a patent issued to him since his retirement.

Dick Manion, Kansas City, Mo., and his wife Billie are both retired, he for the third time. **Bob Matyas**, one of the lucky ones who stayed in Ithaca, rose to vice president, facilities and business operations at Cornell before announcing his retirement last July. **Bill McKinnon**, PO Box 196, Beverly Shores, Ind., is fully retired from the McDonald Corp., but is still active as a consultant. He spent two months in Egypt working with several Egyptians to get a food service operation started.

Tom Nuttle reports that his company was purchased by a British company and thus he's required to visit London at least once a year. In his words, "It's a dirty job but someone has to do it." **Bill O'Hara** retired from the dairy industry ten years ago but owns a fast food and ice cream restaurant in Williamson, NY. His address is 8 Harrison Circle, Pittsford, NY. □ **J. Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

No news. But, I look forward to lots of news in the wake of Vice President **Pete Bolanis's** encouraging letter. Please return your News & Dues form to Treasurers **Dave** and **Anita Van Hassel Blauvelt**, q.c. (Classier than ASAP, don't you think?) I especially like the line at the bottom of the form, "What ever happened to . . . ?" Perhaps we can tell you; maybe we'll ask you to tell us. Watch this space. □ **Winifred Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (703) 528-3243.

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 3 and 8—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

52 By summer's end, transition/redirection year for your class officers promises Full Speed Ahead! We hear mini-reunions are good fun and more easily arranged now that some are easing into less hectic schedules. Homecoming in Ithaca (Yale/November 5) is a good time to start one of your own; try the Thursday or Friday before the game? Then, the Class of '52 will host a post-game cocktail party in the attractive Daisy Farrand Solarium, Andrew Dickson White House, just down from the stadium. Bring your cameras and provide us with better photos of it (the solarium); architectural detail, artwork, flowers, and ambiance deserve better than the pictures provided so far. Consider this a photographer's alert! We will encourage time during the party for good old-fashioned picture-taking. The presses prefer black and white film, so use that, as well as the color film you might use for the game and fall campus scenery.

Judy Kredel Brown of Rochester, Mich., who received her EdD from Harvard in 1962, and her son attended a gala dinner at **Sid and Phebe Vandervort Goldstein's** last winter and enjoyed Phebe's parents, **John '23** and **Helen Bull Vandervort '26**, again. In April Judy was to attend a memorial poetry reading by a student of her late husband, Prof. Maurice Brown, that was to launch a collection of books of contemporary poetry established in his memory at the Kresge Library, Oakland U. She had a fall visit from **Connie Soelle** Geerhart, who is still located in Bethesda, Md., but with a new address. Connie, with whom some of us visited a year ago at Reunion, is active in Secondary Schools Committee, Cornell Club of Washington, DC, and church work. Her youngsters are **Charles '81**, at UCLA Law School; Bill, a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, and working near there; and Connie Anne, who was a freshman this year at Western Maryland College.

Robert and Louise Messner are now living next to Sugarbush Ski Area, Waitsfield, Vt., all the better to pursue 20-25-mile daily bike rides, windsurfing, skiing, soaring, mountain hiking (depending on the season). This is called getting in gear, really! It's possible for them, with three children up and out in the world and Bob's career of semi-retirement/consulting. Also in Vermont, **Helen Pellman Marsh** regards her job as "very enjoyable and lively." She is secretary to the art department and gallery, Middlebury College. Husband Charles shares skiing and hiking interests. A "marvelous" trip to Ireland, Wales, and England last summer, and grandchildren round out her account of "the good life in Vt."

Trudy Servy Gildea remarks on the fun it was to reunite with former four-year roommate **Betty Woodard Smith** of Seattle last June. Though Betty had lost her husband **Jim '53**, MBA '55 during that past year, she visited Trudy this spring. Trudy is executive director of Columbus, Miss., Arts Council and directs a Suzuki string program. Recipient of a Chamber of Commerce cultural award, she had also offered her Twelve Gables home (1838) for the local Pilgrimage Tour. Her husband **Ray '46** teaches geography, U. of Alabama, spending a July Earth-

watch last year in the Republic of Cameroon. Son Ray ran across Mississippi in four days in March; daughter Patty and husband are restoring a 1790s farmhouse and acreage. Patty authored "How Children Learn Words," (*Scientific American*, September 1987) and continues on Rutgers faculty. Son Brian is with Lykes Brothers Shipping Co., New Orleans; and son Barry (sophomore, Sterling College, Vt.) is in Sierra Leone for an environmental project.

Richard J. Golinko, MD, of Laurence, NY, is director of pediatric cardiology, and professor of pediatrics, the Mt. Sinai Medical Center and Medical School, New York City. He and wife Joan have three daughters: Lori, Nancy, and **Susan '88**. Congratulations to another new graduate, our contemporary, **Joan Hockert** Donnelly of NYC, who is a spring '88 attorney, thanks to the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law.

Dr. Carol Harris Anderson, whose USAF-retired husband, Donald T. Anderson, died in October 1986, continues with an academic career in marketing. Having just finished a term as president of the Midwest Marketing Assn., Carol is on the faculty of Southern Illinois U., Carbondale. On sabbatical during spring 1988, Carol worked on a retail management textbook and research projects. She lives in Murphysboro, Ill.

Those of you who make it to Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca, please paddle a canoe in Beebe for the rest of us! □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

54 I'm taking this opportunity to communicate with members of the class, as there are a few items that I believe will be of special interest to you. Class Correspondent **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer** has had a difficult time recently with the illness and ultimate death of her mother. Sadly, the situation precluded her working on the class column for recent issues of the *Alumni News*. We hope Sorscha will be back in business soon and that columns will appear regularly, as before.

The annual Formal Gala was held once again in New York City on February 6 at the Plaza Hotel. The dance this year was promoted by the Classes of '52, '53, '54, and '55. About 150 alumni and guests attended and had a great time catching up on family and doings. Prominent on the dance floor were **Frank and Cynthia Rigas, Louise Schaefer Dailey and Bob '53, Bill and Sue LaLonde, Leslie Papenfus Reed and Bill Roth '53, Anita Brown Bunis '53-54 Grad, and Mort '53, Diana Heywood Calby and Joe '51, Arlene Handelsman Gold and Jay '53, Ethel Denton Groos and Dick '52, Cliff and May Holgren, Rolf and Barbara Kahn, Vincent and Cynthia Rospond, Carolyn Anderson Twiname and John '53, M. Eloise Mix Unbekant and Don '53, Leonard and Leslie Zucker, Bob and Annabella Kahle, and Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55 and myself.**

The annual midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) had been held earlier that day, and I was joined there by **Fred Jensen**, Cornell Fund rep, and **Ken**

Hershey, Reunion co-chair. We spent the day attending workshops to help us with fundraising and Reunion planning. Ken advises me that arrangements for our 35th Reunion in June 1989 are going well and many interesting and fun events are in store for all.

Fred Jensen will be in touch with many of you to gain your assistance in supporting our Reunion fundraising effort. We're going to need a special push from all, this time, as the expected matching-gift feature is not possible. Our (anonymous) classmate recently informed me that, unfortunately, the pledge cannot be sustained. So, we'll proceed without that support, and hope to be able to reinstate the pledge in the future.

Keep sending news items with your dues. We look forward to hearing the latest news from all of you. And remember, it's not too soon to start planning to attend our 35th Reunion, in June 1989. See you there! □ **Clancy Fauntleroy**, class president, 33 Canaan Close, New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 For most of you the college selection process for your children is long past. But, for some of us more mature parents, the ordeal is upon us. In a front-page article this past April, the *New York Times* called this year the most horrendous since the SATs were introduced, even worse than 1987, which was termed a disaster. Honor roll kids were not being accepted by their "back-ups," some kids with Board scores of over 1,200 were not getting in anywhere. Horror stories are numerous. So, I feel very fortunate that my daughter was admitted to her first choice.

Although Denison isn't Cornell, I couldn't help but feel nostalgic as my daughter and I walked the rural Ohio campus and saw the clusters of students rushing to class; listened to the chatter about dates, parties, and homework—in that order. Then talking to the head of the history department, as part of student-parent orientation, I felt the excitement that the challenge of learning always brings. Almost made me want to go back to school—almost, but not quite. However, for the next four years I can live vicariously.

For four years I have been asking our illustrious President Frank Rhodes to appear on "Ask Washington," the TV program I produce. The long wait was worth it. President Rhodes appeared in April as part of a weekly series especially devoted to education, from kindergarten to grad school. He addressed the subject of higher education and was terrific. I hope we will see more of him and other Cornell educators on TV. The university has its own television uplink, now, and can broadcast via satellite anywhere in the world. Keep it in mind if you are looking for a guest expert. More information is available through the Cornell News Service.

If you are looking for an unusual vacation spot, **Bill Laube** suggests his Pleasanton Hotel in Pleasanton, Cal. The 132-year-old Victorian hotel is one of the historic showplaces of the San Francisco Bay Area and is renowned for its cuisine and atmosphere. Bill included a menu and it would seem that the praise is well earned. His wife Vernie is owner of Creatours, which arranges bus tours in the Bay Area. Information on both can be obtained by calling

(415) 846-8106. Bill is a member of the Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Cornell Connection. The Laubes have eight children, five still in college, two still in high school. They are among the "mature" parents I mentioned earlier.

Barbara (Stewman) and Jerry Kline '51 sent a holiday note to bring us up to date with their family. Son Steve is a co-pilot "on call" for American Airlines and he and wife Pauline are based in Grapevine, Texas. Son Jay is still single, but not for long. Jerry continues to work at Hamilton Standard in Windsor, Conn., with frequent trips to Pratt & Whitney in Canada. Still playing softball and volleyball, but his heart belongs to the NY Giants. Sorry they had such a bad year last season, serves them right for beating our Redskin Super Bowl champs.

After 26 years with a large NYC law firm, **Paul O'Connor** has formed his own firm in Greenwich, Conn. Paul and Eileen, a real estate broker, have four children. The eldest, Tad, has followed in his father's legal footsteps, graduating from Georgetown Law last year. Daughter Anne finished at William-Smith. Peter graduates this spring from Colgate. Youngest son Tom is six-foot, six and a high school basketball player. Make sure the athletic department follows his career, we need some superstars playing for the Big Red.

E. Howland Swift writes that he has been named vice president for college resources at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass. He is active in the fundraising campaign for the Hotel School, also.

How about this for the good life? Paris on the Concorde, gaming in Monte Carlo, hot air ballooning in the South of France, camping in Yosemite and toasting the New Year in Baja, Mexico. That's what **Tad Slocum** and Karen have been doing lately. Tad is a financial consultant and vice president at Shearson/Lehman Brothers in San Francisco. Hobbies include tennis and flying: Tad is part owner of a Beech B-36 Bonanza. Karen is chairman of the California Women's Retreat.

Patricia Wells Lunnborg is professor of psychology and women's studies at the U. of Washington and lives in Seattle. A new address for **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**: 20 Bennett St., Manchester, Mass. Nancy's teenage daughter Valerie is a champion figure skater, while son Doug lives in Seattle. On a sports note: Nancy's former husband, classmate **Robert Hopkins**, was Dennis Connor's coach and assistant technical director for the America's Cup.

If some of these facts have changed or the news sounds a little old, it IS! I am working from a few remaining class dues forms. I'd love to receive some more recent items. □ **Anne Morrissy Merick**, 5004 Sangamore Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

56 I am sorry to start this column with the shocking and sad news of the untimely passing of our friend and classmate **Martin Blatt** of Atlantic City. "Duke" was a vibrant and vital part of our class and we offer our condolences to his wife Marge and their families. Let me get right to a clarification of the news of **Eleanor Kamholz Levine**. Her husband **Robert H. (Barch '56)** is a hospital planning consultant;

her son **David J. '89** is in Hum Ec; and her daughter Deborah will begin her residency at Columbia Presbyterian after graduating from Yale and Columbia Med.

It was nice hearing from Dr. **Alexander and Helen Grant Cicchinelli**. They live at 98 Fern St., Unit 5, Randwick, NSW, 2031, Australia. I have no other news, so g'day mate.

Robert T. Guelcher, MD, resides at 4146 Beech Ave., Erie, Pa. His two boys were waiting to hear whether they had made Cornell graduate schools, while his daughter Karyn is a freshman at Ohio State. **John H. Hoare Jr.** is the head of another strong Cornellian family: daughter **Kim '89** is in Ag, while daughter **Liz '82** and son-in-law **Richard Cowles '82** are both working on PhDs at Michigan State U. John lives at 41 Laurel Lane, Basking Ridge, NJ, and is not only a CPA, but a member of the Alumni Big Red Band.

Life is sweet for **Stanley Komaroff** of 44 Butler Rd., Scarsdale. He is celebrating his 30th year out of Cornell Law School, as well as the same anniversary with Proskauer, Rose etc. in New York City. Son Bill will graduate from Dartmouth this year, with Andrew following from Williams in 1990. Stan serves on the Beth Israel Medical Center board with **Morton Hyman**.

Other news from overseas comes from Austria and **Jim Larrimore**, serving on the International Atomic Energy Agency. His son Mark graduated from Oxford in '87 and is spending a year in Tokyo before graduate school. Daughter Corinne is finishing her second year at Lester B. Pearson United World College of the Pacific on Vancouver Island, BC, Canada, and applied to Cornell for fall 1988. You may reach Jim at Hartaecker Str. 25-27/7, A-1190 Vienna.

A true scout is **Douglas H. Merkle**, who was awarded the Silver Beaver award for long service to scouting. Doug has moved to PO Box 40128, Tyndall AFB, Fla. 32403, where he is with Applied Research Assoc. Inc. His wife **Carol (Erdman) '53** has briefly taken over his Cornell Secondary Schools Committee work while they move to Florida. **Paul G. Shane**, 334 Winona St., Philadelphia, is a professor of social work at Rutgers. He recently visited three Iron Curtain countries with his wife and 9-year-old son.

George and Grace Young Smith '57 tell us that daughter **Kelly '88** (Ag) enjoyed Cornell as much as her parents. The Smith family may be found at 721 Herrick Dr., Wheaton, Ill. 60187.

Well, you lazy people, consider the feat of **Jim Strickler, Tom Merryweather**, and **Marty Pope**, who climbed the John Muir trail in the High Sierras and ended up on top of Mt. Whitney (14,400 feet). Jim had not seen Marty for 30 years. Jim's address: 1064 Serano Ct., Lafayette, Cal. **Anne Buttrick Irwin** is a school nurse and resides at 335 Bridge St., Chatham, Mass.

Will the people who publish this magazine please send it to **Leila "Lee" Hutchins Phipps** of 1217 Old Stable Rd., McLean, Va.? She has not received it since she moved back from Vienna. See, Lee, I told them.

Space has run out, so **Phyllis Bosworth** and I will be with you next issue. Stay well and keep in good shape. We love all our

classmates and try to include as many names here as we can. After all, I've done this job for 30 years and plan to do it another 30—with my sidekick and younger classmate. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 The dues notes have not yet arrived, so there is just one item to report—perhaps more appropriate for **John's** column, but of interest to a number of readers of this section, as well! In the April column I wrote about the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting held in New York City last February and about a get-together at **Judy Richter Levy's**. I mentioned that **Paul Noble** was there. Paul brought along a lovely friend, Paulette Cooper. Well, on May 17 the lovely friend became the first Mrs. Paul Noble! **Albert Podell '58** takes the credit for getting these two together, as they originally met at one of his parties back in 1967.

Paul had put Albert on the Midday Show (Paul has been an executive producer at Channel 5 since 1961) after Albert took the world's longest car trip and wrote a book about it called *Who Needs a Road?* Neither Paul nor Paulette married in the ensuing years but both stayed in touch with Albert. Last year, at Albert's 50th birthday party, they renewed acquaintances that eventually led to the May 17 wedding. Paulette, a Brandeis graduate, has a master's in psychology from CCNY and is an author of *The Scandal of Scientology*, and other works. In addition, she writes a nationally syndicated travel column. Paul, a winner of three Emmy awards, is an executive producer at WNYW/Fox Television in New York. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

With the change in dues schedule, some of the reportedly new-born grandchildren might be in graduate school by now. I am promised a better flow of news in the future. There are, however, a number of important items on which I am happy to report.

Al Suter, who left Emerson Electric last year to become president and chief operating officer of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., has been elected to the board of Whirlpool Corp. **Bob Segal**, in an unprecedented move by his Philadelphia law firm, has been elected co-chair of the executive committee. That is equivalent to CEO, and is unprecedented (in the firm's 85-year history) because he succeeds himself. He served two previous terms

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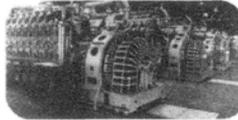
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in this capacity, as well. Besides listing Bob's many accomplishments, the release from a fancy-schmancy Walnut Street PR firm states, "Mr. Segal attended Cornell University in the mid-1950s before attending undergraduate school." (Name of firm and fee structure upon request.)

Three items on the medical front. **Dom Pasquale** continues as director of hematology/oncology at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn. Both children are now in college. **Peter "Moon" Mamunes**, ditto, as chair of pediatrics at Albert Einstein Medical Center and vice chair of pediatrics at Temple U. School of Medicine. **Pete Knoll** is the newly elected chief of staff at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose, Cal. Daughters Monica and Kristin are both college graduates (Hartwick-Oneonta and Regis-Denver).

Two items from the corporate front. **Shelly Lawrence** is senior vice president of an investment banking firm in Washington. Todd is a Dickinson graduate, and Melissa is about to start her junior year at U. of Vermont. **Jack Auten** is director of manufacturing, Dole Packaged Food Co. Two of his four children have produced three grandchildren.

One item from the legal front. **Al Colard**, having left New York City for Roslyn in 1977, continues as a patent attorney with his own firm. He still sails and skis and his three children have compiled an enviable record as scholars and athletes. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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Summertime—a time of warmth, sunshine . . . and outdoor feasts—including a barbeque just for us! Steve and **Lissa Rogall** Weseley will host a "Let the Good Times Roll!" pre-Reunion barbeque on Sat., August 20, at their home in Pleasantville (rain date, August 21). People in the New York City area will receive a mailing with additional information. Anyone else who can make this very special party should call Lissa at (914) 769-9196.

A nice way to celebrate a special occasion: **Ira** and **Sheila Wolpert** of Rockville, Md., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Australia and New Zealand. Joining them were son **Randy '86** and daughter **Claire**. Also touring "down under," in March, were **Steve** and **Liz Fuchs Fillo**, who were particularly taken with New Zealand. Physician **Alexander Levitan** recently completed a lecture tour that included not only Australia and New Zealand but also Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Hong Kong. Alex, president-elect of the American Soc. of Clinical Hypnosis and president of the American Board of Medical Hypnosis, has discussed the applications of hypnosis to medicine on such national TV programs as "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and "Newton's Apple."

Ruth Chimacoff Macklin became a grandmother in September of last year when **Jim '83** and **Shelley Macklin Taylor '83** had a daughter—on Shelley's birthday. Ruth, whose book *Mortal Choices* (Pantheon, 1987) is now available in paperback from Houghton Mifflin, was recently on the faculty of a two-week international seminar on AIDS held in Salzburg. **William Mount** was elected the first president of The Appraisal Foundation, a

national organization that will set standards of practice, ethics, and qualifications for the appraisal profession.

Former teacher **Rochelle Leffert** Spergel is studying law—and has made Law Review—at Yeshiva U.'s Benjamin Cardozo School of Law in NYC. Rochelle's daughter **Lauren '87** is working in consumer relations in an investment banking firm. **Paula Milenthal** Cantor has become the first woman president of United Jewish Appeal (UJA) Federation for Bergen County, NJ, the eighth-largest federation in the nation. At the beginning of this year Paula was one of the leaders of the UJA women's division mission to Israel.

In March elections, **Kate Sickles** Connolly, an electron microscopist at Dartmouth Medical School, was elected to the board of selectmen in Hanover, NH. **Janet Katz** Fink has been named vice president for clinical and support services at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, NY. **Sandra Pollack**, professor of humanities and coordinator of women's studies at Tompkins-Cortland Community College, is the recipient of a trustees' award for excellence in teaching. Her most recent book, *Politics of the Heart: a Lesbian Parenting Anthology*, co-authored with Jeanne Vaughn, was published by Firebrand Books in 1987.

Elinor Miller recently relocated from Chicago to Wilmington, Del., where she is working for ICI Americas in clinical research. Her new address: 721 Blackshire Rd., Wawaset Park, Wilmington. **Jack** and **Pat Johnson Evans** have returned to 1501 Murray Lane, Chapel Hill, NC. Other changes of address: **Philip Kraft**, PO Box 10013, Marina Del Rey, Cal.; **Ben Scott**, 1175 Holcomb Lane, Reno, Nev.; **Stan Blau**, 8300 E. Rain-tree Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz.; **James Coatsworth**, 1305 Sunset Ave., SW, Seattle, Wash.; Col. **David Esses** (USAF) Quarters B, Church Rd., Annapolis, Md.; **Michael Carver**, Murray Hill Rd., Scarsdale, NY; **Alfred Nehring**, 112 E. 71st St., Apt. 3B, NYC; **Leonard Rubin**, 1 Irving Pl., Apt. G18C, NYC.

And, two apartment changes, for **Richard Spiro**, who has moved to Apt. 11C, 2400 Johnson Ave., NYC; and **Paul Rochlin**, who is now at 11 Riverside Dr., Apt. 12-N-East, NYC.

Hope you've mailed your class dues! And sent news about all the good times in your life! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Happy summer! The 30th Reunion is now less than two years away! Accounts elsewhere in this issue may stir your interest in attending our 30th in 1990.

Think about it, and if you're willing to help, contact **Sue Phelps** Day, class president, or another class officer. **Judith Wetzel** Seyler has been elected vice president at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford. She joined the bank in 1985 and is a project manager, responsible for converting bank and subsidiary payrolls to corporate payroll. **Phillip Herkenhoff** is president of Leadshill-Herkenhoff Inc., an engineering/architectural firm with offices in Albuquerque, San Francisco, Phoenix, San Diego, Santa Fe, and Denver. In his 20th year of whitewater rafting, he went to southern Chile

last December with his three daughters to run the Bio-Bio River, the "ultimate whitewater river in the world."

Jessie Barker Hill writes that last year included many things: "My remarriage; a marvelous long trip to the Orient; a quick trip to the West Indies; another quick trip to California, where we spent some time with **John Elfmont**; the marriage of daughter Lisa; back to Tanzania, where my husband will work in a clinic with a Maryknoll sister we met on our last trip; and Zurich for a medical meeting. Son Jeff is a third-year medical student, doing well, and loves it. Life is great!"

Bill Duff's son **William Jr.** "Duffer," '91 is in Architecture. **Paul Curry**, **Dick Nicoletti**, and **Al Kaneb** all attended the September 1987 wedding in Wilkes Barre, Pa., of **Jim Thomas's** daughter Michelle. **Linda Jarschauer** Johnson has bought her own apartment, next door to the one she lived in for five years—2415 20th St. NW, #28, Washington, DC. Son **Seth Johnson '89** is in Arts and daughter Suzannah is a high school senior. Says Linda, "I still love being the executive director of the Cornell-in-Washington Program and have recently added some federal relations duties."

Janet Merkel Klempner works at a local high school as an audio-visual paraprofessional and continues hobbies of music, bicycling, hiking, swimming, and yoga. Both of her sons have graduated from college; one does contract archaeology in Colorado and the West, and the other is a field engineer for a construction company in Oklahoma City. Her daughter is a junior at Pitzer College in Claremont, Cal., and is spending the year at the University of Sussex, England. Janet writes that **Marianna Goodhart** is an artist specializing in pastels who recently had a show in Mill Valley, Cal.

Dick Venezky has been appointed to the advisory board, program on the History of the Book in American Culture (American Antiquarian Society), and to the international advisory committee, Centre for Educational Technology (Tel Aviv). **David Berkley** writes that his triplets Amy, Rachel, and Andrew have just made the big step to junior high, and AT&T Bell Labs, acoustics research, continues to be his "very pleasant working home." **Peter J. Snyder** is still teaching science full time, but has also branched out into selling real estate. His wife has her own flower shop.

After 24 years with Cooperative Extension, the last 15 at the university, **Allyn Smith** has moved to 930 LeConte Dr., Riverside, Cal., to become the regional director of Extension with U. of California. He notes: "Enjoy the weather and the challenges of the new job, but miss the beautiful Cornell campus and our many friends in the Ithaca area." **Jonathan A. Singer** has moved to 286 Sargent Rd., Boxboro, Mass. **Donna Blair** Read has moved to 708 Forest Lake Dr., Vidalia, Ga.

Len Santisi has three sons at Cornell—**Steven '88** (EE), **David '89** (Ag), and **Michael '91** (Hotel). David is at Oxford on the Cornell Abroad Program. Len notes: "Wife Susan and I are happy to struggle for three Cornell tuitions." **Donald Ramsey** is principal at Greece Arcadia High School. Daughter Mary Beth is a senior at Wellesley,

and Wendy is a junior at SUNY, Potsdam. **Les Stern** writes that "the family flourishes," and that he is enjoying his busy schedule chairing the University Council.

Next month's column will finish all the news at hand. Please write or drop me a card from your summer vacation! □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Wish we could report all the news we receive, but sometimes it just is not possible. Many thanks for keeping us up to date—we will continue to try to include all we can. A number of months ago we reported to you some of the activities of the song writing/performing team of Horowitz & Spector. **Barbara Horowitz** Byrum now writes that the pair has been nominated for a Manhattan Association of Cabarets award, and that the two have written and starred in a comic music video called "Fudge Fish Cakes," for PBS's "Bodywatch." Barbara recently married Tom Byrum and is located at 111 E. 75th, #2B, NYC.

Joe McKay complements his executive outplacement business with individual career counseling for middle-aged persons wanting to pursue alternative life styles after 25-year-or-so careers in business, education, or government. Joe can be reached at 235 E. 22nd St., NYC. **Franklin Loew**, 4 George St., Newton, Mass., is in his seventh year as dean of veterinary medicine at Tufts.

With two young children and a full-time position as an emergency physician at the Medical Center of Delaware, **Anita Hollmer** Hodson still finds time to devote to the American Cancer Society and to her children's school. A trip to Milwaukee not too long ago gave her an opportunity to catch up with former roommate **Marty Riley** Laubauch, who lives with her husband and three teenage sons at 5121 Shoreland Ave., Whitefish Bay, Wisc.

An interest in meditation and yoga has taken **Peter Sitkin** to India a number of times in recent years. Professionally he practices law with a specialty in real estate litigation in Berkeley, Cal., and can be reached at 216 Moraga Way, Orinda, Cal. **Steven Wing**, 4689 Rt. 39, Bliss, NY, runs the Home Dairy Farm in partnership with a nephew. Wife Sally is the Civil Service director for Wyoming County, NY. **Ginny Long** Walther, 5487 Caminito Borde, San Diego, reports visits from two former roommates and Kappa Delta sorority sisters: **Ginny Sautter** Kappeler and family from Austin, Texas, and **Joni Marsland** Nilsson of Hemlock, NY.

Colorado U. can boast that its student body is made up of a number of children of Cornellians, including those of **Richard Tatlow**, **Pete Whiskeman**, and **Ken Blanchard**, thereby providing opportunities for "great Cornell reunions in a beautiful part of the country," per Richard Tatlow.

A note from **Charlene Beck** advises that she has taken a new position with an advertising agency in the Cherry Hill/Philadelphia area. Charlene is located at 6 Forage Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ. Since returning to the US from Hong Kong in late 1983, **T. K. Smith** has been bitten by the triathlon bug and, as of the date of his note, has participated

in eight such events. Home is 4193 Old Pine Trail, Midland, Mich.

Arnold Herman, 266 Wayland Ave., Providence, recently opened a second medical office which specializes in breast diseases and coordinates a network of specialists who evaluate and treat breast problems. Foxhunting continues to be a primary interest of **Melvin Haas**, who not only raises the horses and hounds the sport requires but travels abroad to participate in foxhunting events. Melvin, who practices "country neurology," as he describes it, lives at 245 Berrie Rd., SW, Aiken, SC.

Daniel Reisman, PO Box 160, Niverville, NY, reports several new hobbies that co-exist with his professional role as counsel for Monahan Abstract Corp. in Hudson, such as making hunting knives and bookcases, growing irises, and cutting wood. By now **Ronald Beck**, 28 Red Mill Rd., Freeville, NY, should be in the new 300-cow dairy barn he built following a fire that destroyed the family's former barn.

As I put together these notes, we are coming up on the mini-reunion/Beebe Lake Birthday Party scheduled for May 1. Perhaps some of you attended. Keep us posted on your whereabouts and your activities. Thanks! □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720.

64 The countdown 'til our 25th Reunion is down to 11 months. Hope you're planning on joining us on campus for the fun and challenge—intellectual and/or physical. Not only will we have class events, but many colleges, sports teams, and fraternities/sororities sponsor lectures, sports, and social events to help us all minimize the sleep we get during the four-day weekend. Mark June 8-11 on your 1989 calendar, and start planning how you'll get to Ithaca.

Congrats to two classmates on receiving public recognition of their good work. **Harold Evansky** was cited in the fall 1987 *Money* magazine as one of the best financial planners in the country. A certified financial planner and president of Evansky & Brown, he was also featured in a *High Technology* article about use of a computer-based artificial intelligence system. Active in the Cornell Club of Miami, Harold and his two teenage children can be reached at 2701 Ponce de Leon, Coral Gables, Fla.

The Jackson chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers named **William MacMillan** Engineer of the Year for 1988. Having joined Consumers Power Co. in 1966 after getting his MEE at Cornell, he is in the power resources and systems planning department. William, wife **Gudrun Rule**, and their two teenagers still live at 5720 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson.

Six new addresses to report. **Judith Makowsky** Loeb and her two sons are now at 50 E. 89th St., NYC. She is co-owner and head designer of Jeanette Maternities, a contemporary maternity-wear manufacturer, does volunteer work at Women-in-Need and the Jewish Museum, enjoys photography, and recently found time to relax at the Cancun Club Med. The name of the town changed for **Ihor Evanick**, so he can now be reached at RR #2, Box 165, Chatham Center, NY. His two part-

nerships keep him busy: McCarthy & Evanick handles commercial real estate and bankruptcy law in Albany; and Ressus Sporting Goods is a wholesale distributor of fishing, hunting, and camping supplies.

Allan and **Karen Sommer** Shoff and nine friends have spent over a year building their new houses on a cul de sac near their synagogue. They and their two children are now settling into 1302 Ozone Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. **Joan Karliner** Krasner and her two children moved to 906 El Cajon, Palo Alto, Cal. She is chief of access services at Stanford U. Libraries, and serves on the board of the local soccer club.

Roy Nash moved from Atlanta to 1823 Clovermeadow Dr., Vienna, Va., a suburb of Washington, DC. We had lost track of **Peggy Hertel** Cooney, but she, husband David, and their two sons are at 1070 Inca Dr., Laramie, Wyo. Peggy is director of the home economics department's child care center at U. of Wyoming, and is active in the local amateur hockey association. The Cooneys enjoy backpacking and skiing nearby.

Congrats to **Edward Martin** (27 Bonnie Brae Ave., Rochester) on his promotion to full professor at the Monroe Community College Dept. of Physics & Engineering Science. In April, **Richard Newman** joined Investor Access Corp., a financial communications firm, as its executive vice president. He had been with the Financial Relations Board for most of his 24 years in the investor relations field, and founded the two largest professional development programs for public relations practitioners. He, wife Joyce, and their daughter are still at 220 E. 63rd St., NYC.

After 17 years at one firm, **Wistar Morris** set up his own investment advisory firm and affiliated himself with Boening & Scatergood Inc. He still is the volunteer chair of the finance committee for Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. Wistar, wife Martha, and their three daughters are still at 234 Broughton La., Villanova, Pa.

After 17 years at one club, **Jim Reyelt** moved eight miles up Long Island Sound to manage Coveleigh Club in Rye, but he, wife Susan, and their three children still live at 25 Byron Lane, Larchmont, NY. Jim also is active in his church and the NYC Chapter of Cornell Society of Hotelmen, of which he is past-president. Last year, before switching clubs, the Reyelts cruised around the Caribbean and went to Florida on their two vacations.

In January 1987, **Tony Smith** joined the Alaskan governor's cabinet as commissioner of commerce and economic development. As such, he sits on ten boards, from the Alaska Power Authority to the Alaskan Railroad. He is also the state's chief regulator for banking and securities and for the insurance industry, and chairs several state committees, corporations, and authorities. Whew! And Tony still finds time to be on the board of the Anchorage organizing committee for the 1994 Winter

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 3 and 8—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

Olympics, work on international relations for the US Olympic Committee, and be a member of the executive committee of the US House-Senate Democratic Council. Double whew!! And in January 1986, Tony and wife Carol Ann adopted an infant son from Peru, bringing the Smith head count to four at 6861 Covett Circle, Anchorage.

Keep the dues and news coming. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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Carol J. Summerfield has assumed the position of director of marketing at the Back Bay Hilton, "Boston's Business Address." She has had a long history in the hotel business, primarily in sales and marketing, and belongs to many societies of association executives and travel executives. Carol also serves on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Greater Boston. Also in the hotel field, **Carol Gibbs Summerfield** works as director of marketing with Inn America Corp. of Braintree, Mass.

"Hey, **Dick Gursky**, where are you?" asks **Bill Krause** from Horsham, Pa. Bill works as director of sales services for ASEA Brown Boveri Inc., the US branch of an \$18 billion dollar a year European company. Bill loved seeing Cornell "knock off" Penn in football.

Already looking forward to our 25th Reunion, **Marge Rubin Brody** writes, "can't wait to see everyone again in 1990 for the 25th; hope everyone makes a super effort to attend and help out!" Last summer the Brody family took a wonderful trip across the US, "not like National Lampoon's vacation!" Marge is a social worker who also finds time for volunteer work in many areas.

Dick and Betsy Evans, now living in England, recently traveled to Jordan and Germany where they were interested in solar/water desalination for tree reforestation.

Gerry Griffin and Steve Fortner both live in California; both families list skiing and biking as family activities, and both have had recent trips to Europe. The Fortners also enjoy tennis. Steve is president of the commercial division of RB Enterprises. Gerry serves as marketing director for military customers of Altus battery company.

Peter Schwartz, senior vice president of L. F. Rothschild by day, and president of the Mamaroneck junior soccer league and soccer coach in off-hours, writes of a great trip to Tanzania. He, his parents, and his three children went on a camera safari for two weeks.

I hope that I record the news correctly. Sometimes handwriting is difficult to decipher, or information is written in short phrases that I have to expand and connect. Have a great summer. □ **Debbie Dash Winn**, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105.

From **Penny Haitkin**, here is what's been happening in Metro New York with the Cornell 1960s and 1965 in particular. Cornell '60s organized three tailgates and post-game festivities this last fall. We joined the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia for an indoor lunch and post-game victory party for the Penn game. We had a tailgate and post-game Big Red Band concert at the Yale game. At

Princeton, although the wind chill factor was 10 degrees below zero and our crudities froze, a few hardy souls still made it to our tailgate and even the game, but we canceled the post-game concert. We had block seating, brownies, cookies, and lots of spirit at all three games. We sold about 575 tickets in total—a definite success. The Class of '65 was well represented. Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Steinglass** made all three events and won the attendance prize. Onward, onward, to the Columbia game and to Harvard at Cambridge for next fall.

The month of May saw a big birthday party for the 150th birthday of Beebe Lake and a celebration of its revitalization. Also scheduled for May was a Happy Birthday Beebe Party at the Boat-House in New York City's Central Park, with food, drink, music, boating, and some special surprises from Cornell Plantations.

In February, President **Stephanie Schus Russin**, Reunion Co-Chair **Penny Haitkin**, and 25th Campaign Chair **Tom O'Connor** spent a day at the mid-winter class officers' meeting in NYC, attending workshops on regional activities, News & Dues letters, class communications, and of course, Reunion planning. At a special workshop for 25th Reunion, they were joined by **Judy Levy Lesley**, **Myrna Wexler Greenhut**, and **Bill Kaufman**. This class is ready to roll! The class is always looking for more volunteers. We are particularly interested in people to organize regional events outside NYC, and people who would like to get in touch with friends who were in their affinity groups—e.g. sororities, fraternities, band, CURW, Glee Club, CLU and CCC, the *Daily Sun*, College-town, Eddy Street Athletic Assn., Woods, Waiters, Notables, and so on.

Who would like to donate a 1965 Mustang convertible?

Also, please be thinking about what an up-dated "Bear" class emblem and design might look like. We'll be announcing a contest soon. Volunteers can contact: **Penny** at 38 Sycamore Dr., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458; **Stephanie Schus Russin** at Avon Products Inc., 9 W. 57th St., NYC 10019; your columnists; or any of the other class officers.

Onward and upward! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209.

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I want to start this month's column with a couple words from our Class President **Linda Bernstein Miller**. Linda and I had lunch several weeks ago and she told me that there was to be a meeting of class officers in Ithaca, and she was planning to go. One important reason for her to be there was that we are now starting to plan our 25th Reunion (get that—one quarter of a century!) and it will be happening to US in June 1993. Mark your calendars!

Lawrence Berger planned to run in the Long Island Marathon in May, for the fourth time. He helped run the Nassau-Suffolk Cornell phonathon last November. Address: 9 Nancy Blvd., Merrick, NY. **Tom Grayboys**, and wife **Caroline (Rigby) '67**, 70 Fairmount, Brookline, Mass., report "with great pleasure" that daughter Penelope was accepted early decision by the Arts College. She is the MVP and captain of the Brookline

High School lacrosse team, and Tom thinks she may play for the Big Red. **Otis Curtis**, Box 509, N. Amherst, Mass., notes that **Otis II '91** is in Ag. **Peter Culbert**, 1330 Cerro Gardo Rd., Santa Fe, NM, reports that his son **Michael '88** was to receive his BS in EE in May, and planned to enter the master's program at Cornell, also in EE.

Richard Lockwood is in Newton, Mass., at 28 Bullough Park, to be exact. He is running the Lockwood Nutrition Service, and is doing some overseas consulting, such as to Sudan for UNICEF and to Mozambique for CARE. "My oldest son will be starting college in two years, and is looking toward Cornell," he says. **John Shelton** is at 734 Sunshine Ct., Los Altos, Cal., married to Lucy Burch of Birmingham, Ala., who is still having "California culture shock." He is with Prudential-Bache Securities, consulting on pension plans.

R. M. Hartranft is at 36 Musket Trail, Simsbury, Conn., where he is interviewing about 20 Cornell applicants per year. **John Monroe** is at 1570 Madrono Ave., Palo Alto, Cal., where he has two sons who play the trombone. He is the manager of the Foxboro Semiconductor plant. Finally, we have news from **Ivan and Susan "Joey" Joseph Wolff**. They live at 165 Laurel Mill Rd., Mountain Lakes, NJ. Their son Adam is now at the Milton Academy, and Ivan is managing director at Rothschild Inc. (not LF Rothschild, the money firm).

I have various News & Dues notices with the payment of dues (thanks) but no news (please!). My address is below. My guarantee: news mailed to me gets in first, but all news is welcome! **Mary (Loosbrock)** also sends you her best. □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

'66 Beebe Beach! That's the name of the new picnic area on the beautifully restored Beebe Lake. Our class has committed itself to endowing the care of this area as our 25th Reunion gift to the university. It is a beautiful site that was bursting with daffodils in early May when several of your class officers attended the celebration of Beebe Lake's 150th birthday. President Rhodes made the official announcement and we made him an honorary member of the Silver Bear Club. We are proud to be a part of something that so many people will use and enjoy for many years to come.

I want to fill you in on some future events. There will be '60s pre-football game parties this year at Columbia (November 12) and, for the first time, at Harvard, October 8. Classmates in the Boston area who would like to help, please contact **Alice Katz Berglas** at (212) 288-0464.

Judith Burke Stephenson was married last July to **Scott Harshbarger**, the district attorney of Middlesex County, Mass. They met when Judith was working in the DA's office between her first and second years of law school. She graduated from Northeastern law school in May 1987 and will begin a clerkship for a Massachusetts judge this August. In the interim she has been working on Governor Dukakis's presidential campaign. Judy and Scott have five children between them, ranging in age from 11 to 23.

Joanne Biancaniello Wills is an attorney with Morris, James, Hitchens and Wil-



'60s Beebe Birthday in Central Park

Just three days after the May 1 celebration on campus of Beebe Lake's 150th birthday (see page 36, this issue), members of the '60s classes put on their own celebration in the heart of New York City. Nearly 100 alumni and guests, representing all classes of the decade, gathered—appropriately enough—at Central Park's Boathouse Cafe. Some, such as former Big Red rower John Sterba '64 and the passenger shown here, even took to the water.

Robert E. Cook, Plantations director, and others from the university brought photographs of the old Beebe Lake and of its restoration in progress, T-shirts, banners—even the Big Red Bear—from Ithaca. There was singing ("Happy Birthday, Beebe," it is reported), a cake and candles, and an announcement that the Class of '66 will earmark its upcoming 25th Reunion gift for restoration and maintenance of a Beebe Lake picnic area. They'll call it "'66 Beebe Beach."

liams in Wilmington, Del. Her oldest son has just completed his second year at Yale. Training a thoroughbred horse in dressage is the avocation of **Margot Jensen** Gasch. On the business side, she was just promoted to senior utility accountant at the Virginia State Corporation Commission. Margot has passed all parts of the CPA exam and has been the state's accounting witness in several utility rate cases. Last winter she spent a week skiing with twin sister **Linda Jensen Hamlet** and **Ken '67**, and their three sons. The Hamlets live in Memphis, Tenn., where Ken is president and CEO of Holiday Inns Inc. hotel group.

Carol Farren has been busy with work this year. She had a book published this past March—*Planning and Managing Interior Projects*—and has formed Facility Management World Wide Ltd., a consulting firm.

Join us in the fall if you can and join in supporting '66 Beebe Beach, our permanent link

to Cornell. □ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 **Richard Allman**, 109 Gates, San Francisco, is director of the San Francisco Housing and Tenants Council, "a citywide coalition focused on affordable housing issues and especially on effective rent control legislation." **Judith Silverman** Kaufman, 162 Millbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn., manages a senior citizen apartment building: "combining social work and managerial skills." **William J. Doody**, 69 Maple Tree Ave. #4, also in Stamford, is vice president and controller for engineering consultants to real estate lending and investment communities. It all shows how all sides of a field can be covered by one class.

John D. Kasarda, 707 Gimghoul Rd., Chapel Hill, NC, Kenan professor and chair of

sociology at U. of North Carolina, has been named director of a new Center for Competitiveness and Employment Growth at the university's Kenan Inst. of Private Enterprise. Initial research will assess the potential for job growth of each state, metro area, and county in the US. "In addition to improving the productivity of businesses," the new director said upon being named, "we hope our work will be used to help reduce high rates of unemployment, poverty, and welfare dependency in inner cities and certain rural counties."

Hank Prensky, 6812 Westmoreland Ave., Takoma Park, Md., "finally got married to Daryl Braithwaite last October and honeymooned in Greece." Hank's financial management trainer for the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp. and "the 230 local not-for-profit neighborhood housing services programs around the US;" he also serves on the Nuclear-Free Takoma Park committee.

Bruce W. Reeves, forwarding address: 8740 Fair Oaks Blvd. #49, Carmichael, Cal., is "back overseas—again—forever(?)—now in Doha, Qatar, Arabian Gulf. Tried four years in US, then back home to Middle East!" He's now training manager at QGPC and spends free hours at "beautiful Al-Khor beach on the Arabian Gulf!"

Some news of "missing persons" provided by **Marsha Beirach** Eisen, 458 Colonial Terr., Hackensack, NJ; **Andrea Jacoby** is married to **Robert Brody '66**, address: 523½ Clayton, San Francisco; **Kenneth Robbins** was located a few years ago at 921 Fireplace Rd., E. Hampton, NY. **Susan Haber** Sussman, 275 Central Park W., NYC, teaches film production at NYU. Marsha reports some skiing in Vermont with **Caroline Rigby Graboys**, an encounter with **Ruth Blakeslee**, and that children Kate, 16, and Jake, 13, are in high school.

Michael A. Nolte, 421 Virginia Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., says he's a data center manager/systems manager/programmer/systems analyst/security officer/telecommunications consultant . . . and asks, "What's a vacation?" Coulda guessed he'd say that. **Ed Seeger**, 6324 Haskell, Houston, notes, "As director of congregational relations for Houston Metropolitan Ministries, I am one of this city's chief inter-faith religious officers." Also found time for "first visit to Spain for this Cornell Spanish major!"

"Wife and I have just been liberated from chauffeuring half of carpools," informs **Steven M. Ogintz**, 106 Jupiter Rd., Newark, Del., "as oldest child (Joanna, 16) now has license. Have also become active skiers after children took school ski trips, with an annual trip to Vermont." Rep. **Bob Mrazek**, 301 Constitution Ave. NE, Washington, DC, notes that his children are Susannah Rose, 8, and James Nicholas, 6.

Judy Limouze Price, 42 Marble Dr., Rochester, NY, works for Cooperative Extension of Monroe County on a consumer program for county residents. She also knows the way to my heart if such there be: "The Cornell computer lost me a couple years ago and I've been out of touch. Because of Cornell communications due to my job, it was a while until I realized that I wasn't getting any alumni mailings. I especially have missed the magazine and **Dick Hoffman's** columns! Welcome back into my life." Q.E.D.

A few random addresses before I go: **Richard and Beatrice Stybel Hoppe**, 340 E. Edith Ave., Los Altos, Cal.; **Brenda Saltzman Ellner**, 14908 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Susan Crotty DeLong**, 3 Worthington Rd., Brookline, Mass.; **Randall S. Powers**, 392 S. Main St. #61, Providence, RI; **Paul L. Buck**, 33 Saranac St., Dobbs Ferry, NY; **Louis L. Amadeo**, PO Box 1290, San Mateo, Cal.; **Steven N. Chase**, 32 Cross St., Dover, Mass.; **F. J. Klemeyer Jr.**, 145 Claremont Blvd., San Francisco; and **Edward Troy**, 7 Marr Ave., Oakland, Cal.

"Just returned from a few days in Quebec City," writes **Anne Sack Heybey**, 2121 E. Philadelphia St., York, Pa. "Despite a high of -10F degrees, it was great, made a complete change. Found that one of freelance writing's pluses is that I'm motivated to compose my impressions on paper for the newspaper (*York Sunday News*, my major source of assignments). York, incidentally, is one of the very few US cities that has three competing newspapers, something for your interesting trivia file." Does she know this column? Would we were paid by the word! **Richard B. Hoff-**

man, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Terrific letter received from **Fred Nesbitt**, owner and tireless operator of Silver Creek Farms (apples, gift boxes, and cider) in Albion, NY. He is also partner in a commercial cold storage and apple packing facility. Spare time activities include greenhouse/patio gardening, a weekly gourmet meal and wine-tasting with friends, and community service activities.

Edmund R. Belak Jr. (New Canaan, Conn.) was married to Cynthia Pierce last December. **Richard W. Crannell**, **John Gately**, **Gregory Persbacher**, and **George M. Hodgson '70** attended the nuptials. A former member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Edmund is now a vice president of Morgan-Walke Associates, a New York investor relations firm. Having retired from a 15-year stint as co-founder and CEO of the Rockport Shoe Co., **Bruce R. Katz** moved to San Francisco last year and is pursuing a new career in venture capital. His new company, Rosewood Stone, will fund both startups and emerging companies in the consumer products marketing arena. **Jeff Olesen** has embarked upon a new career after selling his interest in a small brokerage firm. He is now vice consul of the US Consulate General in Guadalajara, Mexico. Jeff points out that this is a good time to enjoy Mexico and a very favorable exchange rate.

Dave Silverman (Buckley, Wash.) has become associate chief of staff for geriatrics and extended care at the Tacoma VA Hospital. Also in Tacoma, **Michael C. Madden** and family "love the lifestyle out here. Snow and great skiing is where it ought to be—an hour's drive away." The Maddens also enjoy sailing and "kids' sports" including soccer. "We often hear from **Stephen Reynolds**, still 'batching' it in Cupertino, Cal., and don't hear often enough from **John Rees** and **Dennis Hubel**, both in Portland, Ore." **Dave Marshall** is a partner in the re-named law firm Prince, Kelley, Newsham, and Marshall in Seattle. Most of his work is criminal defense or representation of persons unjustly dismissed from their jobs. A series of serious sports injuries over the last several years has Dave contemplating tiddlywinks.

During 1987 **Stan Chess**, executive director of BAR/BRI, the nation's largest bar review course, gave more than 70 lectures in more than 25 states. Stan is also partner with several other attorneys in a New York deli-style restaurant for Harvard Square's Winthrop Street. Plans for the deli include catering to such law firm events as closings and business lunches.

Don L. Verdiani is married, has two daughters, and is operations superintendent for Sun Oil's refinery in Toledo, Ohio. **J. Eric Juterbock** is an associate professor of zoology at the Lima campus of Ohio State U. where he is also the honors director. Research involves amphibian life histories and the population ecology of endangered species. In addition, Eric photographs and programs multimedia shows with nature themes.

Stuart L. Lourie continues as vice president of Industrial Relations International in Dallas. **J. Peter Kline** is president of Har-

vey Hotels, a Dallas-based hotel company which has developed over 1,800 rooms in the past six years. Peter has held executive positions with the Greater Dallas Hotel Assn., the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, and the Chamber of Commerce. His wife **Caren Whiteman '75** is vice president of development for the Trammell Crow Hotel Co. As Caren is also active on University Council the Klins returned to Ithaca and "had a great time seeing old friends and a new construction look on campus." **Christopher Davidson** (Southport, Queensland, Australia) also attended the Council meeting last October. Chris's outback tour operation has now expanded into "special interest" tours such as birdwatching.

Donald M. Manson completed both an MBA and PhD in city and regional planning at Cornell. He is working in Washington, DC, as technical director for Data Resources, an economic forecasting firm. **Zell Berman** Rosenfelt is enjoying teaching writing courses at Marymount U. in Arlington, Va. **William J. Marston Jr.** (Philadelphia) has been busy opening a new office of his architectural firm in the DC area. Bill's wife **Emily Barry, MA '72** is teaching at the Philadelphia School. "Many other Cornell grads in our neighborhood and from the metropolitan area send their children to this small, progressive school."

Janet Pidacks Underwood is the financial director of Pendleton Community Care Inc., a community-oriented, non-profit primary care health clinic in the mountains of West Virginia. **Martha Sue Woodward** Forsbrey (Charleston, W. Va.) is now BSN program coordinator and is enrolled in a doctoral program in higher education administration. Daughter **Samantha** was born in 1987.

The class can still claim the world experts on ice palaces: **Ann Agranoff** and husband **Fred Anderes**. They published articles on the subject last winter in *Smithsonian* magazine and the *New York Daily News*.

After living in New Jersey, Holland, Brazil, and Philadelphia, **Linda Bartholomew** Brisson and husband Ray have "settled" in Owego, NY, where they both work for IBM. Daughter **Rachelle** was born last August. **William R. Shaw** is busy in Ithaca practicing law, building his business (Frontenac Associates) which does management consulting to higher education; building a new home on Cayuga Lake; raising a family including a foster child; Christmas tree farming; and enjoying various outdoor sport-like activities in his free time.

Stay tuned for Reunion committee news from Ithaca, next issue. **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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Having recently moved from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Fort Wayne, Ind., **Dr. Robert** and **Barbara Furst Gormley** are building a new home at 7023 Point Inverness Way. Meanwhile, they have been enjoying the intimacy of a four-member family living in a small apartment. Robert had been the vice president and medical director of Cigna Healthplan of South Florida. He is now the corporate medical director of Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. In nearby Ohio, **Thomas Davidson** is an engi-

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EGYPT UNVEILED: Celebrated and little known treasures of the Nile. Professors Jeremy T. Medina and Rand Carter of Hamilton College announce a special new guided tour and Nile cruise in Egypt, December 30-January 20. Enjoy a unique combination of educational expertise, a comfortable, flexible pace, and careful personal attention to individual needs. Nowhere will you find so many opportunities to enjoy benefits and sites closed to tourists. Only 20-30 participants accepted. Contact AICE, Box 48, Clinton, NY 13323 (315) 853-8377.

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Miscellaneous

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neer with General Electric. He enjoys biking, canoeing, and landscaping his new 1987 home at 7564 Fawn Meadow, Sharonville. Thomas's recent vacations include Bermuda and Hawaii.

Kanita Sandidge, who relocated from New Jersey to 820 Cardiff Rd., Naperville, Ill., has been listed in the 1988 *Who's Who Among Black Americans*. She is still with AT&T but has been promoted to administrative services director at the Network Software Center in Lisle, Ill.

Further west, **Jeff Baer** is at 5573 Shasta Circle, Littleton, Colo. In December 1987 he became chairman of Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie Corp. He continues as publisher of the USA's only magazine for families that love to travel, *Family Travel Magazine*. Jeff recently attended his first Hotel Ezra Cornell. **John** and **Jane Gegenheimer St. John**, PO Box 3236, Blue Jay, Cal., are spending lots of time at Coronado's bay and ocean beach which is right next to their condo. They are planning a trip to China in June 1988 and anxiously await the America's Cup in September. Dr. **Philip Schwarzman** announces the birth of second daughter Alexa Leigh on July 7, 1987. He lives at 2 Outrigger St., Marina del Rey, Cal.

Back on the East Coast, **David Saidel**, 2414 Henslowe Dr., Potomac, Md., is the senior marketing representative for AT&T Co. He announces the birth of daughter Laura Vanessa Fay on Sept. 4, 1987. **William Fogle**, 15 Green Valley Rd., Wallingford, Pa., writes that he recently spent an evening with **Stu Norwood '61**, at the Harvard Club in Boston. Bill has spent the last year working on an exhaustive history of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Cornell. The work is now approaching 150 pages of typescript. **Richard Barron**, 541 Summit Ave., Maplewood, NJ, is vice president of creative services at Paine Webber in NYC. He has children Alex, 6, and Julia, 2. Richard is writing a novel. He says with about an hour's work a night, he might finish it by the time his kids graduate from Cornell.

Our NY State classmates are busy too. During the summer of 1987 **Neil Murray**, 1035 Onondaga Rd., Schenectady, received tenure as well as a promotion to associate professor of computer science at SUNY, Albany. **Richard Albright** is in Rochester at 2096 Edgemere Dr. He is president of Sibley Real Estate Services Inc., a Rochester property management and commercial brokerage firm. They are presently managing investment property owned by Cornell. Richard is anxious for summer and their annual boating trips to the many ports on Lake Ontario and the Thousand Islands. **Judy Ogden** is a partner in the Ithaca law firm of True, Walsh, and Miller. She also teaches health law for the Sloan Program in Human Ecology at Cornell. She and husband **Wade Schuette '68** have children Kelly, 11, Christina, 6, and Michael, 2. Home is 1581 Slaterville Rd. Judy's law firm includes **Sally Thompson True, JD '78, Peter J. Walsh, JD '79, and Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, JD '43.**

Moving on to New York City and vicinity, **Edward Zuckerman** lives at 1410 Astoria Park S., Astoria, in Queens. He is writing a non-fiction book about Texas and has written two episodes of "Miami Vice." In March

1988, Ed visited with **Vincent Blocker** in Paris. Also, he writes that **Mike Rosebaum '69** is now a Chicago-based producer for CBS Evening News. **Susan Linden** Friedlander has a private ob/gyn practice in Huntington, Long Island, and lives nearby at 37 Buttonwood Dr., Dix Hills. Her husband, **Barry Landers**, is a sports announcer. Susan and children Douglas, 12, Gregory, 10, and Jillian, 6, plan to attend Adult University (CAU) this summer. Susan has worked for the Secondary Schools Committee interviewing high school applicants to Cornell.

Lawrence Lever, 5 Greenhouse Circle, Rye Brook, is a devoted Cornell athletics fan. He and his brother attended the "thrilling Cornell basketball victory" at Dartmouth. They also attended games at Brown, Yale, Columbia, Penn, and Princeton. Lawrence also attended the Yale and Brown games in Ithaca with **Andy, JD '74, and Jennie Starostecki**, and their sons Danny and Peter. He was very pleased (as we all were!) to see the team win the Ivy League title after years of near misses.

Bruce Baird, 200 E. 82nd St., NYC, is chief of the securities and commodities frauds unit of the US Attorney's office, southern district of New York. **Sandra Polsak**, 250 E. 65th St., Apt. 4H, NYC, is project director at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. **Kenneth Leibowitz**, 219 W. 13th St., has recently been appointed to create, organize, staff, and supervise the office of disciplinary proceedings for the NYC Department of General Services. He and wife Janet went on an extended vacation in Great Britain this June.

(See a photo and word of *Wendy Edwards* on page 46.) □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 "We've got a huge amount of space to fill and more on the way." Sounds like the words of one of your class correspondents, but it is in fact a quote from our own **Richard M. Warshauer**, telling the *New York Times* last April about the "overplus" of New York City office space, in his capacity as senior veep of Williams Real Estate company.

Psychotherapist **Marilyn I. Ross** of Smithtown, NY, pushed the right psychological buttons to get into the class column. "Each year for 17 years," she wrote, "I've paid my dues and written a little something but have only seen it in print once. So I've decided not to pay my dues this year." Marilyn is married to Ed Poteet, an insurance man, and they have a son Jeremy, 6½, and baby daughter Caitlin, 9 months. She'd like to hear from **Elaine Sacks** Schlesinger "wherever she may be." Elaine, who lives with husband Jack and kids Jenny and Daniel in Penfield, near Rochester, has paid her dues. Elaine, if you see this, please ask Marilyn to send money.

Missing persons found! From the most-wanted list circulated with our 1988 dues letter, two classmates have been spotted in recent years. **Louise Wolfe** lives at 306 W. 80th St., NYC, and teaches at New York Law School. I saw **Abby Ginzberg** about four years ago at a Georgetown U. Law School critical legal studies meeting and am told she is teaching in California. Another legal academic is **Wendy Gordon**, single again, who lives in

Maplewood, NJ, and teaches at the Rutgers Law School in Newark.

Leilani Hu isn't lost—she sent dues but no news from Sacramento last year. When I accidentally ran into her during the 1980 Republican national convention in Detroit, she was working as a photographer for the McClatchy Newspaper chain. Hope for an update in '88. Daniel Hertzberg, husband of classmate **Barbara Kantrowitz**, a *Newsweek* editor, shared a Pulitzer Prize last spring for his articles in the *Wall Street Journal*.

Deborah Spitz, newly-married in June 1987 to Ken Westphal, is a psychiatrist teaching at U. of Chicago, while her husband teaches philosophy at Purdue in W. Lafayette, Ind., their hometown.

Laura Katz lives in Manhattan where she is a wallpaper and textiles designer/stylist. She lists, under Cornell activities, one of my own favorites, "hanging out in the Royal Palm." Also in Manhattan is **Richard Kalikow**, a real estate attorney. He and wife **Rosemary Gerof '74**, vice president of a TV production company, have a child, Brett, now just about 18 months. Attorney **Thea Kerman** lives on the East Side and is rumored to remember US Supreme Court denominee **Douglas Ginsburg '70** from our college days.

Alice Stone Nakhimovsky and husband **Sasha, PhD '77** both teach at Colgate U. in Hamilton, NY: she, Russian literature and language; he, computer science. "For fun" they raise Isaac, 8, and Sharon, 4. Also at Colgate: **Matt Leone** and **Bob Krainak**. Alice noted that **Alan Arkush** has moved on to SUNY, Binghamton.

I, too, am moving on, as this is my valedictory class column. After 17 years as a newspaper reporter in Buffalo and Albany, a political aide in Washington, DC, and a public relations rep in NYC, I am heading to the U. of Michigan to get a PhD in American history and culture so I can become what I wanted to be when I grew up. Hope to hear from Cornellians in Ann Arbor and see many of you at Reunion in 1991.

I'll sign off with an interesting suggestion from **Ken Margolies**, who is director of labor programs for ILR Extension Service in Manhattan. "Class news should include what people think about things, not just news on jobs and family," he wrote. "For instance, do you think today's students are that much different from when we were in college?" When I find out, Ken, I'll let you know. For now, I leave you in the capable hands and word processors of Matt and Joel. It's been real. □ **Marsha Ackermann**, 330 W. 56th St. 4F, NYC 10019; **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; and **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

72 Hope that everyone is having an enjoyable summer. We are having some mild water rationing in Northern California, but there are still adequate supplies of Perrier. **Barbara Pflanzner** Organek is married, has a child, and is a real estate broker in Scarsdale. **Lee A. Wallace**, DVM '75 is married to **Marsha Kusnitz '75**. The Wallaces have children David, 8, and Sarah, 5, and live in Montvale, NJ. **Mar-**

cia Strauss Owens was so excited when she sent a card announcing the birth of her first child on Oct. 8, 1987 that she neglected to include her son's name. Marcia did mention that her son looked like his daddy, Dr. Howard Owens. Congratulations, Marcia.

Dr. **Dan Fast** of Los Angeles remodeled a 65-year-old home in his spare time. Dan is busy with his psychiatric practice, especially with AIDS patients, and is editor of a national gay physicians' newsletter. He enjoys diving in Grand Cayman, Catalina, and the Bahamas.

Ken Cerny is a neurologist at Morristown (NJ) Memorial Hospital. Ken has two children, ages 3½ and 2 months. **Andrea Siegel** Feinberg of Mill Neck, NY, is the mother of two boys, ages 6½ and 3½. She received an MS in exercise physiology and is a part-time triathlete!

Received a couple of notes from overseas. **Takashi Yamada** is reservations manager at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. He married in 1979 and changed his family name to Shimizu. **Jacques Rougie** is general manager of Rougie Co., which manufactures "Foie gras, truffles, and all French gastronomic specialties." Jacques lives in Calviac, France, with children Olivier, 15, and Caroline, 11.

An article in the Feb. 29, 1988, issue of the *Ithaca Journal* highlighted **Larry F. Baum**. Larry is owner and president of the Computing Center in Ithaca and enjoys flying the two airplanes of which he is part owner. Larry had worked as a professional photographer, but does it now only as a hobby. Many of the photos that appeared in national publications and on the wire service of the Straight take-over during the spring of '69 were taken by Larry. His wife Trudy is a real estate agent and they have sons Brian, 6, and Ari, 3. **R. W. Acerra** of Glen Head, NY, is national sales manager of the Sharp Computer Systems Div. He manages a \$75 million business in computer and office automation products. **Lorna Rosenkrantz Pascal** has opened her private office for nutrition and diet counseling.

Gary Wolf, AIA, established the firm of Adams & Wolf Architects in Belmont, Mass. Their work includes residential, commercial, and industrial projects, including the administrative offices at the Harvard School of Public Health. Gary received his Master of Architecture degree from Princeton and was an associate at Graham Gund Architects in Cambridge, Mass., where his projects included the \$6.5 million Visitor Center at Plimoth Plantation. Gary's wife **Bonnie Grad '71** is associate professor of art history at Clark U. and curator of the Jonas and Susan Clark Collection. The Wolfs live in Weston, Mass., with son Alex, 4.

Anne Margaret Humphrey passed away on Feb. 4, 1988. Anne was director of business services at Ithaca College. She is survived by her husband Laurence Clarke of Trumansburg.

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 3 and 8—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

Send news to: **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

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Our 15th(!) Reunion is just a year away—June 8-11, 1989—and preparations are already underway. About a dozen classmates gathered in New York City on April 29 to begin planning the events, publicity, and focus of the weekend. Some of the ideas being kicked around include a family picnic, tennis tournament, bus trip to the wineries, and a seminar with several of Cornell's well-known (and familiar) faculty members. If you have an idea for Reunion, or if you'd like to get involved, write or call **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**, 81 Woodland Dr., Marlboro, Mass. 01742, (617) 485-5886 (h), (617) 653-9131 (w).

Bob Halvorson was at the pre-Reunion gathering. He's a partner at Skidmore Owings Merrill in New York City and was recently appointed to the Civil and Environmental Engineering Advisory Council at Cornell. Another engineer, **Ken Brown**, stopped briefly at the get-together. He, wife Victoria, and sons, ages 8 and 3, recently moved back to Connecticut from Phoenix. Ken is still with Inspiration Resources in NYC but has new responsibilities in corporate planning.

Judy and **Lou D'Agrosa** spoke enthusiastically of a recent vacation to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Back home in Huntington, NY, the D'Agrosas are busy with daughters, ages 5 and 2. Lou's volunteer time is spent as a board member of Student Agencies in Ithaca, and his work time is spent as a manager of his family's pasta business. Lou reports that **Ralph Berger** of Brooklyn Heights has had his own arbitration firm for about 18 months and is pleased with the results thus far.

Driving down from Connecticut for our meeting were **Steve Raye**, an ad exec from near Hartford, Conn., and **Bill and Lynda Costen** of Bloomfield, Conn. The Costens own a company called Sky Endeavors which specializes in hot-air balloon rides, aerial advertising and promotions, and outdoor entertainment. We're hoping to entice some of the big balloons to Ithaca for Reunion!

Rounding out the group at the New York planning meeting were **Bill Howard**, now working at Ziff-Davis in NYC, and class officers **Roger Evans**, **Mary Berens**, **Mary-Ellen Smith**, **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**, and **Kristen Rupert**.

In other news, **Don Flagg** was married in April 1987 in NYC. He and wife Kate, who met while both were architecture students at Rhode Island School of Design, make their home in Brooklyn. The Flaggs were married outdoors at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden in a unique ceremony where all the guests held large white umbrellas to form a church-like canopy. Classmates at the wedding included **Joe Kowalik** and **Mary Kate Finn** of Charlestown, Mass., and **Vern Grabel** and **Jackie Barton** of Cotuit, Mass.

In the new job arena, **Andre Jaekle** recently became president of Bagel Crisps, a company making sesame, plain, garlic, and salted bagel snacks in Paterson, NJ. **Mary "Mi" O'Connell** moved from the Orlando area to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she is human resources manager for Vision-Ease, a di-

vision of BMC Industries. Mi was in the process of buying a house in February and looking forward to living "where the boys are."

Jim Groh moved to Buffalo in September 1987 to be vice president of operations at International Imaging Materials Inc. (iimak). Jim and wife Ruth live in E. Amherst; their boys are 3 and 7. Jim stays in touch with **Steve Watts** who is a banker in Dallas and has two daughters.

John Foote of Philadelphia, a partner in the investment concern of Lewis, Foote & Co., was recently appointed a new director of Meritor Financial Group. And **Charlie Henry** and **Debbie Buell** of Brooklyn welcomed firstborn Charles Seton Henry IV in the first week of May 1988. Congratulations!

Your columnist (Kristen Rupert) recently returned from a fabulous three-week camping safari in Tanzania, East Africa. I had zebras and buffalos right outside my tent! The experience of seeing elephants, lions, and giraffes up close, and the beauty and vastness of the countryside, contributed to a vacation that surpassed all expectations! **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

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Births, births, births. **Dave Pritchard** and wife Debra report the birth of daughter Ashley. They, class President **George Murphy**, and his wife Aileen attended the annual Cornell Club of Northern California St. Valentine's dinner and dance. George and Aileen were (quietly) married in November. **Charles and Judy Wesalow Temel** are the proud parents of daughter Laura Elizabeth, born July 14, 1987.

Dr. **Debbie Mosca** Steinberg and husband Jay had their first child, Joshua Paul, on July 25, 1987. They live in Pomona, NY. Debbie at last word was planning to return to work as a group leader in microbial physiology at Lederle Labs in Pearl River, NY.

Congrats to **Robert Friedman**, now a partner in the Philadelphia-based law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen. Bob joined the firm in 1980 and concentrates his practice in estate planning and administration. **Jay Sloofman** is president of Marketing Visions Inc. in White Plains, NY. He and wife Beverley are proud parents of first child Laura Gail, born April 1, 1987. It was truly an April Fool's Day to remember, as Laura was born two months early. Jay's company does marketing and promotion work now that he's left PepsiCo after six years.

Matthews Masayuki Hamabata has been appointed associate dean and director of minority affairs at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. He came from Yale, where he was acting director of undergrad studies in the sociology department, an assistant professor of sociology, and served on the council on East Asian studies. **Kit O'Brien**, an associate with the Chicago law firm of Pope, Ballard, Shepard & Fowle Ltd., is co-author of "Day-to-Day Bank Operating Problems," a chapter in the 1987 edition of *Advising Illinois Financial Institutions*.

Kenneth Gilbert has been promoted to the rank of major in the US Air Force. Ken is an instructional systems management division chief at Ellsworth AFB in San Diego with the

In the News



▲ Frederick D. Patterson, PhD '33

Frederick D. Patterson, PhD '33, founder of the United Negro College Fund and former president of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, died April 26 in New Rochelle, New York, at age 86.

Public Broadcasting Service featured the conservation and cattle-raising ventures of **Tomas Blohm '52** on his ranch in Venezuela on April 24's "Nature" program. The program also showed **G. Michael Mc-Hugh '50** of Ithaca leading a group of birdwatchers on another ranch in Venezuela that is devoted to saving natural life.

John T. Reich, PhD '44, director of the Goodman Theater in Chicago from 1957 to '72, died February 8 in Saratoga Springs, New York, at the age of 81.

Thomas M. Christina '77 has been appointed associate U.S. deputy attorney general, one of five positions left vacant in the U.S. Department of Justice since controversy began over Attorney General Edwin Meese.

44th Strategic Missile Wing. **Richard McAfee**, now a Navy lieutenant commander, graduated among the top 20 percent of his class while serving at the Naval War College in Newport, RI.

As far as news is concerned, I'm done, I'm dry, I'm finished. Please write, telegraph, FAX, or Federal Express (Sprint is accepted also) any news to me. There are always people out there who take an interest in what you're doing. □ **Mitch Frank**, 1248 St. Tropez Circle, Orlando, Fla. 32806.

76 Your class correspondents **Suzy Schwarz Quiles** (117 Blake Court, Old Bridge, NJ 08857) and **Martha Plass Sheehe** (RD #3 Box 555, Bloomsburgh, Pa. 17815) are looking for news from you! Please let them know of anything going on in your life that you'd like to share with your classmates.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order to: **Karen Rupert Keating** and husband Tom, on the birth of son David Sheridan who was born February 16, 1988 (8 lbs., 1 oz.); **Jeryl Kay Dansky** and husband Robert Kerschner on the birth of daughter Emily Rachel who was born March 24 (7 lbs., 14 ozs.) She joins older sister Shaina Beth. **Lorraine Mohan** was married to Jim Murray on April 30. We'd like a list of all classmates present! Bet it was a great party!

There are quite a few dues-paying classmates we'd still like to hear from: **Bruce Abels**, **Jon Abrams** (We hear Jon is raising lots of money for the Harvard Medical Center. How about organizing a '76 mini-reunion December 10 at the Boston Garden for the BU-Cornell hockey games, Jon?), **Lia Adams**, **Cam Albright** (It is about time you filled us in again on what you and other '76 buddies have been up to!), **Melanie Ancin**, **John Andreozzi**, **Lucinda Antrim**, **Marilyn Arnold**, **Nancy Arnosti**, **Robin Aronow**, **Wendy Fisler Atwood**, **Nancy Urban Auffinger**, **Catherine Baldwin** (How are things in sunny California?), **David Balitz**, **Elizabeth Shively Baranowski**,

Ann Barnes, **Darlene Chakin Basch**, **Ann Rosovsky Beaton**, **Frank Bennett**, **Daniel Bensing**, **Chris Bergen** (What's the latest from Massachusetts?).

That's just the beginning of our list, Let's hear from everyone soon.

79 **John Missing** writes that he's alive and well, lawyering in San Francisco with classmates **Dan Girard** and **Steve Goldfarb**. **Steve Berman** is prosecuting white-collar fraud cases for the Justice Department in Washington, DC. He had a bicycle trip in southern France with **Doug Candeub**, a lawyer in Philadelphia. Steve also keeps in touch with **Peter Coy**, now a high technology correspondent for Associated Press in New York City.

Patty Enggaard is in Stamford, Conn., working for Procter & Gamble. She recently chaired a Cornell phonathon with **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**. Patty reports that **Doug Ehmman** and his wife **Fran Mastanduno '81** relocated to Stamford from Cincinnati. Doug is also with P & G.

The 30th birthdays of **Matthew Baxter** and **David Szematowicz** were celebrated in grand style last September. Matthew was dramatically murdered in a 1930s-style gangster who-dunnit mystery party at the Sudbury, Mass., home of **Jeff Jacobson**. Among the 25 suspects in attendance were **Steve Bloom** and his wife **Debbie**, **John Walter**, and **Bea Mallory**. This "mob" is looking to hear from any former Hogans or any group of five looking to play some hoop. Jeff Jacobson can be reached at (617) 443-8699.

Julie DeRose is attending Loyola law school in southern California after working for 2½ years as a self-described head hunter. **Christina Mann Schmidlapp** is working for the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation restoring a Pittsburgh park. She keeps in touch with **Laurie Millspaugh '80** and **Chuck Wiebe**. Chuck's a banker in Washington, DC. Christina also keeps in touch with **Reiley McDonald** in Lexington, Ky.,

Susan Beau Poor in Marblehead, Mass., and **Jeffrey Dingle** in New Hampshire.

Brett Cohen is in his third year as a real estate attorney for the Wyman, Bautzer law firm in LA. He sees **Dave Halberstadter** frequently and also stays in touch with **Bruce** and **Janice Varley Rogoff**, **Ken Rubin**, **Rob Bernstein**, and **Wayne Meichner**. Wayne writes that he has worked at Saks Fifth Avenue since graduation. He is currently the assistant general manager for the Saks New York store.

Susan Zellner Dunietz is living in Highland Park, NJ, with husband **Irwin '78** and daughter Heidi, born March 1986. She is very busy as a full-time mom and active member of various volunteer organizations. She keeps in touch with **Nancy Freeman Supowit** and husband **Ken '78** who live in Lawrence township in New Jersey with their children Benny and Corrine. Ken teaches at Princeton and Nancy works part time for an accounting firm. Susan also corresponds with **Marty** and **Elise Rand Ciner** in Bala-Cynwd, Pa. Marty is a physical therapist and Elise is a partner in an optometry practice and also teaches optometry in Philadelphia. The Ciner family includes children Deborah and Aaron. Susan also reports that **Howie** and **Elaine Steinmetz Feldman '80** have moved their family of three children to Washington, DC, from New Orleans.

Jane Jacobs didn't write a word about herself but she reports that **Cathy Marcucci** is attending Temple medical school, **Beth Richie** is teaching at Hunter College while working toward a PhD, and Beth's husband **Dwight Bush** is vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank. We hope Jane will write again to tell us what she's up to also.

Bruce Burstein works in strategic planning for National Westminster Bank USA. **Steven Rosenzweig** is a corporate finance associate with Security Pacific Merchant Bank in San Francisco where he keeps in touch with **Wayne Buder** and **Curt and Felicity Quantz**.

Brian Fox reports that in September 1987 he married Marjorie Scully. They call

Shrewsbury, Mass., home. **Robert Gilbert** works for CBS and lives in Great Neck, NY, with wife Heidi. **Christopher Stoddard** is a mechanical design engineer for Martin Marietta in Baltimore. He and wife **Anita Relyea '80** have children Miranda, 7, and William, 4.

Cynthia Hahn is doing her residency in neurosurgery in Portland, Ore. She remains active in sports during her free time by running, competing in triathlons, belonging to a women's rugby club and a local bicycle club.

It is May 1988 as this is submitted—nine years since graduation! It was a busy month for '79ers as our newsletter arrived and NYC metro-area classmates partied at South Street Seaport. **Susan Call** has been busy recruiting Reunion workers. Call her if you'd like to help with events, fundraising, or pre-Reunion regional fun. Countdown to Reunion begins. □ **Linda Rust-Kuehn**, 4 Williams Woods, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Place, Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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The year 1988 will certainly be remembered (or, for some of us, intentionally forgotten) for wild 30th birthday celebrations, at least for those who admit to it or have spouses who don't forget.

Karen Vecchio Simons had everything ready for **Joe's** surprise party except Joe, who decided to show up fashionably late; at least the rest of us all had fun. News and dues are already trickling in for 1988 so I (**Jill Abrams Klein**) will start with the new.

After seven years in New Jersey, **Bruce Burger** has moved to Kirkland, Wash., where he is a program manager for Microsoft's electronic mail software products. Bruce writes that Seattle is much like Ithaca: friendly people, beautiful summers, and plenty of rain! Speaking of Ithaca, **Jennifer Bord** teaches 7th and 8th graders at the Covenant Love Community School in Dryden. This summer, Jennifer will be teaching English at a college in Sichuan Province, China, before pursuing graduate studies at Columbia in New York City. **Thomas Miller** is back at Cornell working toward a PhD in structural engineering. **Joe Taylor** and wife **Kathy Milmo '84** live in Fayetteville, NY, with daughter Kelly. Joe is a sales representative with Brine Lacrosse and Soccer Co. The Taylors plan to rent a camp this summer on Cayuga Lake.

Marjorie Werner Stein is a medical resident in radiology at Montefiore Hospital in NYC where husband Mark is also a doctor. **Brad Perry** is a doctor in NY where he is a fellow in public psychiatry. **Carrie Scarmas Pecht** is an associate general counsel for the Pennsylvania Blue Shield in Camp Hill, Pa. Carrie's husband Wyne is an attorney with a law firm in Harrisburg.

Stephen and **Mary Ellen Philipps Riegel** enjoy getting away from Rochester by island hopping on Lake George. When at home, Steve does computer research for Kodak and Mary Ellen is chief resident in internal medicine at Genesee Hospital. **Art Chapin** and wife recently returned to Wolcott, NY, after an 8,000-mile cross country excursion.

Bruce Katz practices banking law at the NYC law firm of Shearman and Sterling. Moving to New England, **Eugene Huang** is the director of new business development for Continental Can and lives in Rowayton, Conn. **Philip Leinbach** moved from Silicon Valley to Boston where he is an associate with the technology consulting firm of Pittiglio, Rabin, Todd, and McGrath. **Michael** and **Cynthia Dahlman** are globetrotters, temporarily stationed in New London, Conn., before moving on to Charleston, SC. Michael participated in an exchange program with the British Navy and is training for his next assignment as engineer of the SSBN 634—*Stonewall Jackson*. The Dahlmans ended their British tour with a "Grande Finale" trip through Africa including a Nile cruise, Cairo, and Kenyan and Tanzanian game parks.

Congratulations to **Randall Ottinger** and his bride Lea Schoenfeld, a Stamford graduate. Randall earned an MBA at Harvard and now works for the American Management Company in Lexington, Mass. **Marc** and **Nancy Kurzman** welcomed first daughter Bari Allison last November. Marc practices law in Westport, Conn.; Nancy works for Xerox. **Brian** and **Shirley Joondeph** are enjoying their new bundle, *Stephanie Anna*, born March 1988. Dr. Brian is finishing an ophthalmology residency at U. of Illinois this June and then plans to begin a one-year retinal-vitreous fellowship at the Bascom Palmer Eye Inst. in Miami. Brian writes that **Rich Namerow** will be seen in a "small part" in an upcoming Rodney Dangerfield film. Now that is worth some respect!

On the occasion of my son Max's 2nd birthday party I discovered that he is not the only kid on the block with a Cornell mommy. Nick Andris's mom is **Vanessa Opolicky '82**. Vanessa also has daughter Clio, 3, and husband Leon Andris works in his family's real estate firm. I look forward to hearing from you soon. Happy summer travels! □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Steve Rotterdam**, 1775 York Ave., NYC 10128.

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Ah, July. For those of you who were lucky enough ever to spend a summer in Ithaca, July brings memories of lazy days, swimming at Treman, partying at the reservoir, and wading at Flat Rock. And who can forget one of the highlights of summer, the Trumansburg Fair! Now, on with the news.

Bob Zeidman writes from Sunnyvale, Cal., the heart of Silicon Valley. He recently left Telestream Corp. to become a self-employed consulting engineer. Bob is also president of Z Enterprises, which distributes his own novelty invention, the Silicon Valley napkin, "a fad item soon to be sweeping the nation." In addition, Bob writes, directs, and produces short films at DeAnza College. Bob writes that **Larry Daniele** is a partner in Advanced Graphics Software, and lives in Cupertino, Cal. Much of his free time is spent relaxing in his hot tub, basking in the California sun.

Classmates in the news: The Sunday *New York Times* on Feb. 21, 1988, ran a feature article about Dr. **Becky Myers** McCarthy,

DVM '87. The subject of the article was the increase in the number of women veterinarians. Becky is a country veterinarian in Copake, NY, driving her pickup truck around to the farms in the area, treating goats, cows, dogs, cats, and horses. She stated that at first the farmers were surprised to see a woman veterinarian, but she meets surprisingly little resistance among them.

Need a lawyer? **Melissa Rosse** is a litigation attorney at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Warton & Garrison in New York City. **Robert W. Murray** practices law with the firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in NYC. Robert has been married for over two years. **Jeffrey Kohn** is a labor attorney with O'Melveny & Myers. He is also an adjunct instructor of law at New York Law School. Jeff is married to **Martha Obler** who is the director of human resources at Automatic Data Processing's Princeton, NJ, office. **Marc Laredo** is an assistant attorney general working in the Criminal Bureau in the Boston area. Wife **Roberta Karon '82** is a manager with Creative Gourmets, a food catering service company. **Linda Schechter** is a real estate attorney at Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in NYC. **Ian Brodrick** reports that **Michael Spolan** left the Securities Exchange Commission to take a position as an attorney at Morgan Stanley in NYC in October 1987.

Need a doctor? **Jim Tulskey** graduated from medical school in June from U. of Illinois in Chicago and is doing his residency in internal medicine at UC, San Francisco. **Rosemary Davila-Medrano** reports that **Nancy Perez** opened an optometry office in Allentown, Pa. **Michelle C. Goldstein** reports that she is finishing her anesthesiology residency at NYU/Bellevue.

Need a place to eat in Rochester? **Samuel Trapani** writes that he has opened his second restaurant named Plums (no relation to the one in Ithaca) on Aug. 20, 1987. Sam promises a wide and varied up-scale menu with great atmosphere. Check it out.

Need an accountant? **David G. Frehling** from Pomona, NY, received his CPA license in July 1987. Need a lobbyist? **Sheila Gorman Steffel** works as a lobbyist for a multi-client lobbying firm in Lansing, Mich. On Aug. 1, 1987, Sheila married James J. Steffel, a lawyer in Battle Creek. They were married at Sage Chapel.

Need an artistic performer? **Heidi Grasperger** has appeared in national and local television commercials. She is studying and auditioning for TV, soaps, and film work. Heidi is based in NYC.

In foreign lands . . . **Ely Burns** has been living in Israel since November 1984. He served in the Israeli Army from February 1985 through August 1986. Currently, he works as personnel manager for a textile company in Israel. He extends an open invitation to all Cornellians to visit him. **Kathy Philbin** and **Leslie Watson** reportedly traveled to Cancun for a week of fun last October. Kathy works in the real estate department for a firm in Boston. **Bob Panzer** reports that **Alan Schuller** has been in Spain traveling around. Bob also reports that, "**Cliff Greenberg** just plays golf on Long Island, and **Rob Fried** is still in LA."

And now the weddings: **Judy Orland** married John Lorenz (Rutgers '80) on March

21, 1987. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Mark Brozina '80**, **Ralph Luongo '80**, **Craig Pearl '80**, **Chris Painter**, and **Dave Blackwood '82**. John and Judi live in Mount Laurel, NJ. **Steven Goldenberg** married Phyllis Fried on Nov. 23, 1987. **Jeff Sigel** and **Linda Ripps '80** were in the wedding party. They will be moving to Connecticut, where Steven will begin a GI Fellowship at Yale.

That's all for now. Drop us a line. □ **Jim Hahn**, 3501 Fillmore St., Apt. 102, San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023.

82 Apologies to all. For the first time ever, I missed a column (May). The deadline came and went at a time when we were struggling just to survive. First Nate had the flu, then I did, and before I could even recover, Nate fractured his ankle playing basketball. All this while we were trying to go to contract on a house! (Note our new address.) Things seem to have settled down a little. Hope you all don't hold one missed column against me for too long.

Peggy Nelson writes that she married Alan Copenhaver on Nov. 7, 1987. She listed lots of Cornellians in attendance: **John '58** and **Nancy Stone Nelson '59**, **Catherine Nelson '83**, **Greg and Jean Westa Ryan**, **Susan Ogden '81**, **Elizabeth Alvarez '85**, and **Donald Golos '56**. Peggy is living in Tucson and says "Come visit!"

Mark Ludwig is working for Universal Analytics Inc. as a senior member of the technical staff doing software development. He notes that "Fortran isn't dead yet . . ." **Katherine Wilkens** is staff consultant for the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives on Capitol Hill. **Hilary Mason** is also in Washington working for MPC & Assoc. Inc. doing real estate development feasibility studies and project management.

Timothy Muskat is living in Ithaca with his wife Carla Schneider and is an instructor/teaching assistant/grad student teaching creative writing and the "Literature of the Fantastic" while reading lots of Wordsworth and Henry James. He writes: "I left Ithaca in 1982 for, of all places, Montana. There I picked up two useless master's degrees, two gigantic Airedale terriers, a 1963 VW bus (which I painted leap-frog green with a brush), and the realization that life is more than New York City and acid rain. But poverty—and a dangerous, unreliable chainsaw—forced me to come back. At present (a tiresome phrase) I'm struggling toward a PhD in English, trudging (again) through the newly renovated corridors of old Goldwin Smith . . ."

Bill Bravman is in Nairobi, Kenya, at Kenyatta U. He writes, "I'm here on a Dept. of Education Fulbright doing research for my PhD (from Stanford) and hope to finish being a student before I turn 30. **Jackie Stewart '83** has been over to visit and the local press is reporting that **Charles** and **Susan Bison Rapp** (both '83) may appear before the year is over, too."

Erica Waterman and husband **David Fetterolf '83** are living in San Diego where Ricki is a medical student at UC, San Diego

and David is a sales manager for I-Bus Systems. "It's sunny and warm almost all year 'round—just like in Ithaca!"

I received an elegant birth announcement from **Donna DeSilva** and husband Richard Oparil. They welcomed Kimberly Marie on March 18. Donna is now an attorney with Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld in Washington.

That's all for now—thanks to those who have sent letters. Send more! Don't forget to record my new address. □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina M. Kondo**, 274 W. 71st St., NYC 10023.

84 Reunion's a year away! I'd like to thank everyone for sending in their News & Dues. Please remind your '84 friends to send theirs ASAP so they don't miss any Reunion news. **Christine Riscili** is working on her PhD in veterinary physiology and pharmacology; **Edmund Yang** is enrolled in an MD-PhD program at Vanderbilt; **Cathy Hahn** received her master's in natural sciences and is now at Albany Medical College.

Janna Weil is with the control technology department of Kellogg; **Elizabeth Thomson** is a technical writer for the ceramics processing research lab at MIT; **David Venetianer** is a systems analyst for DuPont; **Tony Amendola** completed Stanford law school and is an associate at Mitchell, Silberg, and Knupp in Los Angeles. **Linda Zell** reports that she and **Sam Eber** graduated from U. of Miami law school. **Thomas Webb** is running his stamp and consulting firm while at U. of Buffalo law school; **Jill Smilon** is a marketing consultant for children's books; **Kim Dely** is a health promotions coordinator for Medigroup HMO in New Jersey; **Kung Ko** is an architect with Buttrick, White, and Burtis after receiving his master's from Carnegie-Melon.

Kim Shoop is a business development manager with Network Strategies in Washington, DC; **Margaret Kleeberg** is with Sheffield's Seed Co. and would love to hear from fellow '84ers; **Jennifer Lauro** is an attorney with Burns & Levinson in Boston; and **Suzanne Sauer** is an intelligence analyst with the Air Force in Omaha, Neb.

Laura Islas and **Dwight Tanner** are the proud parents of Sarah Lynn, born April 8, 1987. **J. Brandon Maxwell** married **Jill Sieminski** and is working for the Hyatt Regency in Dallas, Texas. **Susan Klugman** married David Gorobetz on Sept. 13, 1987. There were 23 Cornellians in attendance. **Cynthia Paella** married Matthew Martin on Sept. 6, 1986. Cynthia is the medical editor in the department of radiology at Johns Hopkins.

Have a terrific summer. Thank you to everyone who helped us reach the Tower Club Challenge goal and who sent in their News &

Class columns for this year's non-Reunion classes follow. Reports of the classes celebrating Reunions in June—those with class numerals ending in 3 and 8—can be found in the section beginning on page 22.

Dues. Tell your friends it's not too late. □ **Terri Port**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; **Marie Riefflin**, 231 Barrington St., Rochester, NY 14607.

85 Chances are, if you were home to answer your telephone any time in the last six months, someone from the Young Alumni Tower Club Drive gave you the pitch for donating to our dear alma mater. And, chances are, you are one of the many donors who helped make that fundraising drive an unqualified success. If so, you will no doubt agree with the selection of **Jeff Rose** as July's Classmate of the Month. Jeff, our class fund representative, donned a second hat as Young Alumni Tower Club chair. In this role, Jeff helped to get over 350 alumni from the classes of '84-'87 to accept the Tower Club Challenge, raising over \$100,000 in pledges and matching funds for Cornell.

Of course, Jeff was ably assisted in this successful venture by other dedicated souls from our class, including **Lowell Gibbs**, **Susan Kittenplan**, **Debra Neyman**, and **Melissa Russell** in New York City; **Molly Tschang**, in San Francisco; and **B. Todd Berlinghof** in Chicago. Thanks to all the Tower Club volunteers and donors for re-demonstrating the commitment of the Class of '85 to Cornell.

Speaking of commitment, I have more news of classmates who have made the commitment to marriage. (These transitions are a bit thin at times, I know, but bear with me.) Fellow Alpha Chi Omega sister **Toniann Melodia** wrote to tell me of her wedding to hometown sweetheart, Phil Siliato. Alpha Chi '85ers **Suzanne Alexander** and **Lisa Bluestein** were bridesmaids, and **Janetie Chayes** was in attendance. The couple cruised to Mexico and the Caribbean on their honeymoon and now live in Bayside, NY, where Toniann works as an engineer for Dynalitics Corp.

In a double-'85 wedding on Cape Cod, **Karyn Cosgrove** and **Nick Finamore** exchanged vows before a virtual crowd of Cornellians. **Michelle Mize**, **Marlene Quijano**, **Mike Difabio**, and **Fred Ferrara** were all members of the wedding party. Other wedding guests included **Mary O'Connell**, **Lee Gordon**, **Diane Lascala**, **Eric Hedman**, **Brian Quinn**, **Jim Kilmer**, **Matt Butcher**, **Andrea Messina**, **Jamie Reavis**, **John Skinner '84**, **Steve Raab '84**, **Clark Slagle '86**, **Stacey Peterson '86**, **Noreen Kennedy '86**, and **Dave Feeney '86**. Karyn and Nick honeymooned in Bermuda, and they now live in Boston, where Karyn studies at Boston U. law school and Nick is a field sales engineer with Intel Corp.

The Boston area is also home to **Daniel Sugarman** and **Heidi Tobler**. Dan runs his own architectural design company, the Boston Penobscot Development Corp., and Heidi works at Honeywell-NEC Supercomputers Inc., having returned from a nine month stint with a real estate development firm in Japan.

Japan was also the site of an '85 mini-reunion for **Steve Mirabito**, **Steve Murray**, and **Jeff Morgan**. Jeff lives and works in Tokyo teaching advanced software engineering, while Steve Murray is a Navy pilot stationed in Guam, and Steve Mirabito works as

Joe Nieuwendyk
'88



“Goals
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Joe Nieuwendyk '88 was named Rookie of the Year in the National Hockey League for his play with the Calgary Flames. He led the league in power play goals and scored fifty-one goals in all during the regular season, second highest in the league's history by a rookie. He gave up his senior year on the Hill for the professional sport, and was to return to a home in Ithaca to finish work for a degree over the next several summers.

a real estate developer in the San Francisco Bay area.

While some of us have been cruising the tropics and jetting overseas, others have stayed closer to home. In our old stomping grounds of Upstate New York, fellow Comm Arts alum **Nancy Harrison** is putting her communications skills to excellent use as a television reporter for WBNG-TV in Binghamton. Classmates may remember Nancy as host of "Cornell on Cable" and the Ithaca College Broadcasting Network television talk show. Still in front of the television cameras, Nancy heads WBNG-TV's Elmira bureau and reports live on at least two news features per day.

Classmates in the upstate area who might catch one of Nancy's broadcasts include **Steve Cokram**, working at Seneca Foods in Keuka Park; **Claudine Cohen**, at the Syracuse office of General Electric; **Eldy Dale**, a third-year student at U. of Rochester medical school; and **Robin Seacord**, at Buffalo's Independent Health, a health maintenance organization.

Whether you are jetting around Guam or cutting cadavers in Rochester, I would love to hear from you. We desperately need more information for this column, so please send in your News & Dues form today! Renew your

membership in the Class of '85, and tell me all about what you and your friends are up to. If you can't pay class dues but still want to see an item in this column, write me directly at the address below. I would like to send out a special plea for news from classmates who graduated in architecture or fine arts; we've heard from too few of you! Please let us know that you're alive and reasonably well-fed.

Until next month, stay well and good luck finding creative ways to beat the heat. □
Risa Mish, 208 S. Baker, Ithaca, NY 14853-5104.

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I hope you all had a great summer solstice; now that summer is just starting, it's a little disconcerting to know that the days are only getting shorter in length. But I guess there's no fighting entropy. With many of you renewing subscriptions and paying class dues for the coming year, news has come in from all directions. **Paul Adams** will soon celebrate the one year anniversary of his wedding to **Elizabeth Alexander**, who spent the past year at Cornell working on her graduate degree in music composition. Paul, having had enough of Ithaca's weather, is finishing his first year of a PhD program in computer science at the U. of Wis-

consin in Madison. Computer sales have taken **Mindy Manley '85** with her new husband **Tim Fitzgerald '85** to Houston, where she's now in sales for Coldwell Banker, a real estate firm. Mindy has a colleague of sorts who's north of the Mason-Dixon line: **Jim Griffith** is also working for Coldwell Banker, in Manhattan. Jim sends word that **Denise Mitchell** has left her job at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia and has joined him in NYC, working for the Food Group, an advertising firm (that's right: it's now meat, dairy, grains, fruits and vegetables, and advertising). Despite Denise's move, **Jeannette Gummere** likes where she is, working as a sales manager for Four Seasons Hotels in the land of only one season: Beverly Hills, Cal.

Making our way back east, **Maureen Laffey Bills** has been working as a mortgage counselor with a local mortgage broker, G.U.F. Ltd., in Rochester. "I do want to keep in touch with alums!" she writes, and encourages people to write her at 7080 W. Main St., Lima, NY (never "bean" there myself). Also in Rochester is **John Kuniskis**, an environmental engineer for Larsen Engineers and Architects.

Sheryl Cohen is living in Cranford, NJ, and working for Citicorp Investment Bank as an operations officer in their sales support group; **John Craik** is a compensation analyst for the Goldome Bank in Buffalo; **Robert Francour** is a director of project marketing for Witter Development Corp. in South Norwalk, Conn.; and **Suzanne Perla**, the sole student reporting in this month, will be starting her final year of law school at Boston U. this fall.

Jonathan Kaplan wrote from Nashua, NH, that "I woke up one morning to find I was living in the No. 1 rated city in the USA (according to *Money* magazine, that is). I also found out my rent went up accordingly . . ." The price of such fame has forced John to take a position with Digital Equipment Corp., also in Nashua.

We've got some interesting news from our NYC contingent this month. **Kathy Lawrence** is an early childhood special educator in Manhattan, working with handicapped infants and their families. Since graduation **Susan Chin** has been doing administrative work, and now is also the summer youth employment program director, for the Chinese-American Planning Council (formerly the Chinatown Planning Council). Susan's also working with past and soon-to-be alumni on an Asian-American alumni network in the NYC area. Others doing business in Manhattan include **Carol DiBenedetto**, who holds a position in fixed income institutional sales at Merrill Lynch; **Najib Canaan** at Salomon Bros.; and **Hilory Federgreen Wagner**, working in equity research at Shearson Lehman.

And finally, we heard from two classmates this month who wanted a different view of the "East Coast." **Sheila Farrell** is working for Pratt and Whitney as a personnel representative in W. Palm Beach, Fla., while **Sue Ann Lawton** is finishing her first year as a customer service lead for Lechmere, a chain opening up a new store in Sarasota. Sue wants to hear from all Cornell alums, who can reach her at 4617 E. Lake Circle, Sarasota, Fla.

By the time you read this the Democrats will have just wrapped up their national convention, and we'll have started the real home-stretch race for the presidency. So I'm pleased to announce the start of the Class of '86 1988 Presidential Poll. Send me a postcard or letter (a paper plate, for that matter, as long as it travels through the mail) with your presidential pick, what you see as the top three issues for the election, and one or two news items about your spring and summer activities. I'll publish the results, real official-like, in November's "election" issue. Take note: independent write-ins are permitted, but please, keep them creative. I need to hear from you by September 1 at the latest! Who'll it be? Mike Dukakis? George Bush? Frank H. T. Rhodes? Walter LaFeber? Brother Jed and Sister Cindy? You decide. Stay in touch and . . . stay tuned!
 □ **Mike Berkwitz**, 2944 W. Rascher Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

87 WVBR/FM93 could always be heard around the Cornell campus . . . whether coming from open windows in the dorms or cars cruising through College-town on a spring day. Now, one year after graduation, the voices of the Big Red from the Class of '87 have taken their skills and moved on. **Jessica Ettinger** is making a success of herself in the radio industry. After graduating, she received a fellowship from the International Radio and Television Society and now is the music director at WYNY (Country 97). If you are in the New York City area on a weekend night with your radio tuned to Country 97 and hear "Jessie" talking to you, that's Jessica!

Warren Kurtzman, who was a president/general manager, and **Scott Pesner**, vice president/assistant general manager at FM93 are both working at Arbitron Ratings in Manhattan. Warren is a client service representative in the radio advertising/agency division and Scott is working in the advertising and promotions department. Former news reporter **David Fine** finished up his master's degree in journalism at Northwestern and spent the spring interning in Washington. **Bob Maxon**, who covered sports for WVBR as well as reporting the weather for cable channel 7, is now a meteorologist/news reporter at the ABC affiliate WMGC/TV34 in Binghamton. Bob writes that he traveled to Milburn, NJ, in March to visit fellow Sigma Nu brothers **John Hastings**, **Jose Davila**, **Brian Wasserman**, **Scot Six '86**, and **Jim Gallager '86**.

Others are also making a living in communication fields. In NYC, **Lisa Curland** is working at Edelman Public Relations, and **Melinda Sotomayer** is in the media department at Grey Advertising. **Mike Durand** is at DAY Public Relations and **Lorraine Page** is a marketing director at Hanna Design, a trade show design firm.

Tom Tseng writes with tons of info from an area that has been the main focus of national media attention this year, Washington, DC. He works for the US Navy as a civilian facilities engineer and lives in Falls Church, Va., where, he says, Fawn Hall also resides. This spring, Tom was named vice president of membership of the second largest Cornell Club in the country at the DC club's annual

dinner (which, by the way, was held at the Senate Caucus Room where the Iran-Contra hearings took place).

Also in the Washington metro area, **Leora Rosen** is working in fluid and fire protection systems as a marine engineer for M. Rosenblatt and Son, a Navy contractor in Crystal City, Va. **Julia Chu** works at the National Endowment for the Arts, and **Joy Axelrad** finished up her first year of law school at George Washington U. **Laura Subrin** writes that she is working at an urban development consulting firm in DC and will begin graduate school at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in the fall.

Marjorie Hahne, who is a food production manager for ARA Services Inc. at The Hospital for Sick Children, also reports from DC with lots of news about fellow alums. In September **Julie Saccente** will be attending U. of Chicago for her master's in education, **Leslie Hahne** is going for a master's in textile marketing at Cornell, and **E. Gary Spitko** heads to law school at Duke.

Last but not least, **Nicholas Muccini**, who's working for Digital Equipment Corp. in Marlboro, Mass., and taking film classes in the evening, wrote, "I'm trying to play my sax in Boston subways. If you're in town, look for me!" On that note, I'll wrap things up. Keep writing and have a great summer! □ **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Summer Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 1501C Nittany Apts., 600 E. Pollock Rd., State College, Pa. 16801; **Amy Marks**, 30 Corwin St., Apt. 11, San Francisco, Cal. 94114.

88 Congratulations on graduation and welcome to *Alumni News*! Summer '88 brings many well-deserved vacations and exciting changes to Cornell's newest alumni. Extra congratulations go to the new Class of '88 alumni officers. We know they will do a wonderful job at "keeping the Class of '88 in touch with Cornell." Class President **Lesley Topiol** began her official duties in June with a keynote address to the Class of '88 at their 60th Reunion. After vacationing in England, Lesley plans to be in Washington, DC, where she will be working as a paralegal at Mayer, Brown & Platt and living with classmates **Margo Shatz**, **Gail Leopold**, and **Jenny Serkin**. Reunion Co-Chair **Chris O'Neil** plans to be joining the "Cornell-in-Washington" contingency at the end of the summer.

Rob Rosenberg, vice president, is sum-mering in Europe with **Ellen Townsend**. Rob and Ellen will return to New York City where Secretary **Steve Tomaselli** begins a training program in retail management. Class Treasurer **Brenda Senecal** is returning to her hometown of Ballston Spa in Upstate New York. In Rochester, NY, Reunion Co-Chair **Stacy Smith** is in the May Company's management training program and living with **Howie Ross**, who is attending medical school at the U. of Rochester.

Finally, let me introduce your class correspondents: **Jason McGill** loved the past four years so much that he's spending this summer—and next year—at Cornell finishing his dual degrees in sociology and urban and regional studies. **Jacques Boubli**, however, gladly traded Ithaca's infamous weather for

some California sunshine to put his HA430 knowledge to use as a bartender in Los Angeles. As for me, **Pam Chertok**, I'll be back in New York after a terrific month of playing and vacationing in the Midwest and Northeast.

From the news I've received, there's no doubt that a hard-earned Cornell degree can certainly take you far. **Steve Bileca**, a Mellon Foundation Award winner, will be in Germany this year before pursuing his PhD in Chicago. **Karen Alter** expects to be on a research project in Europe with members of Cornell's government department. Other globe-trotting Cornellians include **Jodi Holtz**, **Michelle Silverstein**, **Debra Stark**, **Helene Press**, and **Jon Kaiden**. Back in the US, **Hillary Brodsky**, **Anna Weber**, **Stacy Silverman**, **Danielle Leonard-Spark**, **Evan Schumer**, and **Peter Moss** will be busy blazing trails as counselors on Baron/TrailsWest teen tours.

Best wishes for a fabulous summer full of much-awaited sunshine! Please keep us up to date with your news—we'd love to hear about all of the exciting and (dare I say it?) diverse activities you pursue this year. Drop any of us a note, memo, or postcard anytime! □ **Pam Chertok**, 20 Butternut Dr., Pearl River, NY 10965; **Jason McGill**, 105 Boldt Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; **Jacques Boubli**, 3234 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'06—**William G. Moore** of Washington, DC, Aug. 27, 1968; was associated with Gulf Oil Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13, BA '12, MA '13—**Jean Modell Edgerton** of Monterey, Cal., formerly of Chicago, Ill., 1980; was a psychologist.

'13, BS Ag '12, '12-13 Grad—**Carlos L. Locsin (y Lacson)** of Bacolod City, The Philippines, January 28, 1985; retired president, Victorias Milling Co., a sugar central, where he had worked for 40 years; was active in professional affairs.

'14—**William F. Moffett** of Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1971; was associated with Andrews & Ramsbottom Inc., cotton merchants.

'15 Grad—**Harry W. Anderson** of Urbana, Ill., exact date unknown; was associated with the University of Illinois.

'15, BS Ag '16—**F. Vernon Foster** of New York City, Jan. 31, 1988; was a member of New York Stock Exchange; formerly associated with J. M. Byrne & Co.

'15 BS Ag—**Bertram H. Hendrickson** of Athens, Ga., April 26, 1983; was a professor of agronomy, University of Georgia; formerly associated with the Soil Conservation Service, US Dept. of Agriculture, for many years.

'16, BA '17—**Lea Bramhall Brown** (Mrs. Thomas B.) of Spokane, Wash., formerly of California and Virginia, March 26, 1984.

'16 ME—**Harry O. Brunn** of Amherst, NY, Nov. 17, 1975.

'16 BS Ag, MS '18—**Ralph W. E. Cowan** of Charlotte, Mich., and San Antonio, Texas, April 1986. Theta Alpha.

'16—**Guy C. DeWitt** of Southbury, Conn., formerly of Utica, NY, July 26, 1985; retired civil engineer, who was a city engineer for Utica for many years. Gamma Eta Gamma.

'16, ME '15—**Leslie E. Hazen** of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Stillwater, Dec. 5, 1986; was associated with Oklahoma A&M University for many years.

'16 ME—**Charles H. Landon** of Mesquite, Texas, formerly of Dallas, Feb. 2, 1978.

'16 ME—**Francis W. Maxstadt** of Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 6, 1980; retired professor of electrical engineering from California Institute of Technology, where he had taught for more than 30 years. Sigma Xi.

'16—**Leland C. Ryder** of Carmel, NY, Dec. 16, 1974.

'17—**Howard F. Davidson** of Bovina Center, NY, Aug. 29, 1987.

'17 ME—**Ralph Earnshaw** of San Juan, Rizal, The Philippines, formerly of Manila, June 17, 1983; was associated with the Earnshaw's Docks & Honolulu Iron Works, Manila, for many years.

'17—**Walter Finney** of Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 1, 1988. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'17—**Jesse F. Hyde** of Binghamton, NY, Dec. 15, 1987; retired chief engineer, Security Mutual Building, Binghamton; widely known as a marathon walker and jogger, who had celebrated his birthday by walking a mile for each year of his life until well into his 80s; active in community affairs, especially the YMCA.

'17 BA—**Geoffrey M. O'Connell** of Merritt Island, Fla., June 11, 1987; retired US Army colonel. Alpha Delta Phi.

'18, ME '20—**Robert G. Barnes** of Lakewood, NJ, March 8, 1988; retired.

'18 BS Ag—**Mary C. Blodgett** of Rushville, NY, formerly of Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5, 1986; retired supervisor of vocational home-making education, Department of Education, State of Connecticut; formerly held similar post with Colorado State Department of Education.

'18—**Norman D. Bogue** of Athol, Mass., Oct. 5, 1972.

'18 BA—**H. Foster Bollinger** of Mifflintown, Pa., formerly of Harrisburg, Oct. 17, 1987; retired general commercial manager, Bell Telephone Co., Harrisburg, where he had worked for more than 30 years. Philos.

'18, BS Ag '19—**John H. Bowker** of Urbana, Ill., formerly of Horseheads, NY, Feb. 16, 1988; retired divisional manager, Investors Diversified Services Inc.; formerly, was branch manager, Better Brushes Inc. Zodiac.

'18—**Thomas Cantillo** of Manasquan, NJ, formerly of Newark, Dec. 25, 1965; was an attorney in Newark for more than 30 years.

'18—**Dilieto J. De Andrea** of Brooklyn, NY, Feb. 19, 1988; was an attorney; had served as magistrate, City of New York. Komos.

'18 EE—**Donald Fisher** of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of New Jersey, Sept. 17, 1987; was associated with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for more than 30 years.

'18 ME—**Harold J. Grow** of Andover, NJ, formerly of E. Orange, 1982; was associated with Air Reduction Sales Co., New York City.

'18 ME—**Crawford C. Halsey** of Bridgehampton, NY, Oct. 6, 1986; retired certified public accountant and partner, Pogson, Peloubet & Co., New York City. Delta Upsilon.

'18—**George S. Miller** of E. Hampton, NY, October 1986.

'18, CE '19—**John W. Morton** of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Washington, DC, Jan. 18, 1988.

'18, ME '19—**Edward B. Nickles** of Manitowoc, Wisc., Jan. 28, 1985; retired engineer, Manitowoc Engineering Co.; was associated with First National Bank, Manitowoc.

'18—**Robert E. Sigsby** of Beaufort, NC, 1974.

'18—**Alva Turner** of Scarsdale, NY, 1978.

'19 BA—**Gladys Gilkey Calkins** (Mrs. James B.) of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Arlington, Feb. 16, 1988; former president, YWCAs of the United States, who had been active in the "Y" since an undergraduate, eventually working at the international level; author. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'19-27 Grad—**Gussie E. Gaskill** of Ithaca, NY, March 21, 1988; former librarian, was curator, Wason Chinese and A. D. White historical collections, Cornell.

'19, BA '21—**Robert Imlay** of Corrales, NM, formerly of Portland, Me., Dec. 20, 1987. Sigma Phi.

'19—**Garson Meyer** of Rochester, NY, 1987; senior citizens' advocate and chemist; helped found National Council on Aging and pioneered programs for the elderly; was chief chemist, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, for more than 30 years.

'20—**Joseph P. Wynne** of Binghamton, NY, March 20, 1988; former owner and operator, Binghamton Liquors.

'21 BA—**Floyd R. Parks, MD**, of Los Angeles, Cal., March 6, 1988; retired surgeon, who had been in practice for 40 years; active in professional, fraternal, and community affairs. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

'21, MS '23—**Herman A. Sarachan** of Rochester, NY, March 1, 1986; was associated with Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association, Rochester.

'21 BS Ag—**Elmer G. Spencer** of Vergennes, Vt., Oct. 26, 1983.

'21—**W. Raymond Thomas** of Cedar Mountain, NC, formerly of Bethesda, Md., Feb. 16, 1988; retired physician; had been in private practice for more than 25 years.

'21, BA '22—**Doris Silbert** Walden of Norwalk, Conn., formerly of New York City, May 28, 1987.

'22 BChem—**Albert E. Verbyla** of Portsmouth, Va., formerly of Lenoir, NC, March 2, 1988; was president, Seaguard Corp.; former president, Lenoir Wood Finishing Co.

'22 PhD—**Freeman Weiss** of Rockville, Md., Jan. 27, 1985; was curator, American Type Culture Collection; formerly, was plant pathologist for 30 years for the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'23 BS Ag—**Wesley H. Childs** of Chicago, Ill., March 11, 1988; retired research chemist who had developed processes for a number of food products, among them candies, dietetic sweets, and meat products; was associated with the US Dept. of Agriculture and several corporations over a 50-year span.

'23—**Raymond Dow** of Flushing, NY, Jan.

24, 1985; retired engineer; authority and collector of data on lost mines and buried treasures.

'23 BS Ag—Frederick E. Heinsohn of Chappaqua, NY, formerly of New Paltz, Sept. 18, 1987; was a teacher of vocational agriculture and owner/operator of a fruit farm, New Paltz.

'23, BS Ag '24, PhD '28—John C. Hutar of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Trumansburg, March 6, 1988; retired director of poultry relations, Agway Inc. (formerly GLF), who had worked for the cooperative for more than 35 years; was active nationally in poultry industry affairs and fraternal and community affairs.

'23—Clarke B. Mears of Collingswood, NJ, Sept. 14, 1986. Huntington Club.

'23 BA—Harriette Smith Montgomery (Mrs. Maurice W.) of Warsaw, NY, Jan. 9, 1985. Pi Beta Phi.

'23 BA—Richard M. Paxton Jr. of Newton Center, Mass., formerly of New Jersey, Feb. 8, 1988; was associated with Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., Newark, NJ. Delta Tau Delta.

'23—Charles H. Schrader of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1986.

'23—Fletcher H. "Woody" Woodcock of Ithaca, NY, March 21, 1988; retired vice president, Ithaca Gun Co., who was formerly associated with Western Cartridge Co. and Winchester Repeating Arms; outdoorsman; watercolor artist.

'24-25 Grad—Franklin H. Grauer of San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 26, 1986; retired dermatologist.

'24 BS Ag, MS '29—Maurice W. Yale of Patterson, Cal., 1979; was associated with Arden Farms Co., Patterson.

'25 BA—Julian H. Adams of Nashville, Tenn., June 28, 1986; was an attorney.

'25, ME '26—Bernard A. Savage of Chicago, Ill., formerly of New York City, April 7, 1987; was associated with NY Board of Standards and Appeals. Sigma Nu.

'25 ME—Bernard B. Stern of Burlingame, Cal., June 1979; was owner, B. B. Stern & Co., heating contractors, for more than 25 years. Phi Sigma Delta.

'26 BChem—Frederick Adler of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15, 1988.

'26 MS—Norman K. Cutler of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Landenberg, Pa., Jan. 26, 1987; retired ophthalmologist.

'26 MS—Albert J. Esselstyn of Lebanon, Ohio, Dec. 30, 1985; was teacher of chemistry, Otterbein College, Westerville; formerly taught at Urbana Jr. College, Urbana.

'26 BA—Almira Gilchrist Hyne (Mrs.

Charles W.) of Evansville, Wisc., Nov. 14, 1987. Delta Zeta.

'26 BA—Donald S. MacDonald of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of New York City, Feb. 25, 1988; real estate broker and appraiser; was president, Douglas, Gibbons, Hollyday and Ives, Realtors; former president, Real Estate Board of NY; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'26 BS Ag—Frank C. Rich Jr. of Canandaigua, NY, Nov. 14, 1986.

'26 BA—Sidney E. Vaughn of Richfield Springs, NY, Feb. 9, 1988; was proprietor of Vaughn's Poultry Farm & Hatchery.

'26 MD—Mildred Evans Williams of New Preston, Conn., formerly of New York City, Jan. 30, 1988; retired psychiatrist who had been in practice for more than 30 years in NYC; was a teaching analyst at NY Psychoanalytic Institute.

'27 CE—Bruce C. Clarke of McLean, Va., formerly of Arlington, March 17, 1988; retired four-star general, US Army, who was commander in Europe at the time of the Berlin crisis in the early 1960s; was much decorated and had kept active in retirement with professional affairs and writing. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27—John W. Edmonds of Bloomfield, NJ, formerly of Lyndhurst, November 1984; was associated with De Massi Motor Car Co. Inc., Lyndhurst.

'27 BS Hotel—Raymond W. Fischer of Sun City West, Ariz., formerly of Summit, NJ, Dec. 19, 1987. Delta Chi.

'27—Edgar S. Guthrie of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., formerly of Mamaroneck, NY, October 1982. Theta Xi.

'27 BA—Ludwig F. Schlecht of Oxford, Pa., formerly of Syracuse, NY, March 25, 1988; retired terminal supervisor from Atlantic Richfield Co., Syracuse. Scorpion.

'27 BA—Una E. Small of Hollidaysburg, Pa., July 5, 1987; was a teacher of Latin, Altoona High School, Altoona, Pa.

'27—Seymour Wellington of Westfield, NY, Nov. 9, 1969.

'28 BA—Harold B. Abramson of Middletown, NY, May 27, 1979.

'28 BS Ag—Gladys A. Adams of Glens Falls, NY, formerly of Ft. Edward, Dec. 15, 1987; former district 4-H Club agent, Ft. Edward.

'28 MA—Anna M. Aitchison of Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 6, 1983.

'28 ME—Gordon L. Carson of Grand Rapids, Mich., March 13, 1988; retired division manager, Consumers Power Co., where he had worked for more than 25 years; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'28 BS Ag—Carl J. Gillette of Santa Ana,

Cal., March 5, 1988; was owner and operator of cafeterias in Santa Ana; formerly owned Gillette's Cafeterias, Elmira and Ithaca, NY.

'28—Allan R. Speir of Hardwick, Vt., April 3, 1986.

'29 BS Ag—Ellery D. Godwin of Haverhill, NJ, Feb. 13, 1984; was associated with NY Telephone Co. for more than 20 years.

'29 BA, LLB '35—Robert L. Griffith of Cumming, Ga., formerly of Rochester, NY, June 25, 1987; was chief of the office of compliance, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, DC; was an attorney for American Airlines, following 15 years of practice in Rochester. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29 ME—Egbert B. Littlewood of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Manhasset, NY, Feb. 19, 1988; retired engineer, was associated with NY Telephone Co. for more than 22 years. Delta Tau Delta.

'29 BA, LLB '31—William M. Tobias of Upper Montclair, NJ, March 11, 1988; was treasurer, Specialty Paper Box Co., Newark. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'30-34 Grad—Sanford B. Fenne of Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 16, 1978; professor emeritus, plant pathology, Virginia Polytechnic Inst. State University and Extension Service.

'30—James Hausman of Stamford, Conn., April 2, 1984.

'30—John D. James Jr. of Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 17, 1987; retired civilian administrator, US Navy petroleum procurement in Southern California; had served as lieutenant commander, US Navy, 1943-50.

'30 BS Ag—Leroy D. Lamb of Westminster, Md., March 29, 1988; former vice president and plant manager, H. E. Koontz Creamery Inc., Baltimore, Md., and vice president, Grover Farms Inc., Grover, Pa.

'30 BS Ag—Reginald S. Lourie of Chevy Chase, Md., March 20, 1988; pediatrician, child psychiatrist, and psychoanalyst who founded the psychiatry department at Children's Hospital, Washington, DC, in 1948 and served as its director until 1974; professor emeritus, child health and human development, George Washington University Medical School; served on the national founding and planning committee for Headstart; active in professional affairs.

'30 BA—Margaret Huppman Pyle (Mrs. Enos A.) of Ithaca, NY, April 4, 1988; former owner and manager, McPherson Builders, Ithaca. Delta Delta Delta.

'30—Sidney Stein of S. Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Woodmere, NY, April 11, 1986; former vice president and treasurer, Winner Hat Mfg. Co. Inc., New York City. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'31 BA, PhD '34—Lee G. Davy of Spanish Fort, Ala., formerly of Kingsport, Tenn.,

Aug. 12, 1987; was a production administrator, Tennessee Eastman Co., where he was a research chemist for many years. Telluride.

'31 BA, MA '36—**William F. Dobberstein** of Elmira, NY, March 16, 1988; retired director of guidance for the Elmira schools, who after retirement set up the testing and counseling center at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.

'31 Grad—**Margaret E. Green** of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Jenkintown, Pa., July 17, 1980; formerly associated with Beaver College, Jenkintown.

'31-32 SpAg—**C. Robert (Cecil Emerson) LaRose** of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Saline, Mich., Jan. 2, 1979.

'31 CE—**Edward Thomason** of Houston, Texas, formerly of Illinois, December 1987; was a structural engineer formerly associated with Pioneer Service & Engineering Co.

'32 BA—**Bronson M. Collins** of Hamburg, NY, March 18, 1988; retired teacher of social studies and football coach, Hamburg High School, where he taught for almost 40 years; active in professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32, BA '33, LLB '34—**George A. Dickinson** of Dobbs Ferry, NY, formerly of New York City, March 23, 1988; attorney. Theta Kappa Nu.

'32 PhD—**John P. McCollum** of Champaign, Ill., September 1984; was associated with University of Illinois, Urbana.

'32 BA—**Kathryn "Mary" Bradley Stimson** (Mrs. Clinton R.) of Spencer, NY, March 12, 1988; retired supervisor of announcements mailing, Office of University Publications, Cornell; formerly, for 18 years, assistant to the university editor; active in community affairs.

'33 BA—**Charles M. Gilbert** of Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 26, 1988; was associated with the geology department, University of California, Berkeley. Telluride.

'33 BA—**Soll Goodman** of White Plains, NY, March 22, 1988; psychiatrist associated with Harlem Hospital, New York City; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BA—**Edgar A. Hendee** of Ashland, Ore., formerly of Ogdensburg, NY, Nov. 14, 1984; was school administrator, Ogdensburg, for many years.

'33 BS Ag—**Harry Nagle** of Lido Beach, NY, Oct. 7, 1987. Wife, Miriam (Rothenberg) '33.

'33-35 SpAg—**Marlo H. Perry** of Akron, NY, March 24, 1988; co-founder of Perry's Ice Cream Co. Inc.

'34 ME—**Thomas E. Forman** of Spring Hill, Fla., June 25, 1986; Seal & Serpent.

'34 MS—**Peter P. Jenkins** of W. Barnsta-

ble, Mass., formerly of Schenectady, NY, Oct. 3, 1976; retired executive, General Ice Cream Corp., Schenectady, where he had worked for many years. Alpha Zeta.

'34 BS Ag, MS '39—**Bernard J. Scheib** of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of NY State, Nov. 15, 1987.

'34 PhD—**Herbert H. Umbach** of Valparaiso, Ind., May 4, 1978; was associated with Dept. of English, Valparaiso University.

'35 DVM—**Roswell L. Brown** of Farmington, Conn., Nov. 4, 1987; was a veterinarian.

'35 BA—**Moreland T. King** of Florida, formerly of Roslyn Heights, NY, March 29, 1985.

'35 BA—**Maurice Levy** of New York City, March 6, 1988; former vice president, Fundamental Brokers Inc., US Treasury Bill Dept.

'35, BS Ag '36—**Philip Marshak** of Culver City, Cal., Aug. 8, 1986; formerly associated with US Dept. of Labor.

'35—**Robert C. Restrict Jr.** of Saratoga, Cal., 1980.

'35 BS Hotel—**Evan B. Whitacre** of Warrensburg, NY, formerly of Cresson, Pa., August 1981; was owner of Hoffman Hotel, Cresson. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'35-36 Grad—**James N. Wood** of Arlington, Va., Jan. 28, 1986.

'36 BA—**William C. Bauer Jr.** of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Annandale, Va., and New York City, Feb. 20, 1988; was loan guaranty attorney, Veterans' Administration, NYC.

'37 BS Ag, MS '40—**Bernard F. Goodrich** of McIntosh, Fla., formerly of E. Otto, NY, Jan. 7, 1988.

'38 BA—**Andrew C. Hartnett** of Arlington, Va., Dec. 17, 1987.

'38 BS Ag—**Barbara Sturges Leedy** (Mrs. Daniel L.) of Silver Spring, Md., March 12, 1988. Sigma Kappa.

'38 BS Ag—**Joseph A. Scudlark** of Webster, NY, April 27, 1986.

'38 BS Hotel—**Jerome B. P. Temple Sr.** of Carmel, Cal., formerly of Memphis, Tenn., March 17, 1988; was associated with Holiday Inns Inc., Memphis; active in alumni affairs.

'38, BA '41—**Fred C. Wilkinson** of Wayne, NJ, June 18, 1987; was associated with Turner Construction Co., New York City.

'39—**Frank W. Bauer** of Delmar, NY, June 17, 1987.

'39 MS—**Louis S. Drake** of Edwardsville, Ill., formerly of Michigan, Feb. 10, 1982; was associated with the Michigan College of Mining & Technology, Houghton.

'39 PhD—**Oliver H. Johnson** of Wilmington, NC, formerly of Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 27, 1975; retired research chemist.

'39 MS Ed—**Winthrop A. Olmsted** of Harpursville, NY, Nov. 18, 1980.

'40 MS Ag—**Roy R. Green** of Coronado, Cal., formerly of Hinsdale, Ill., and New York City, Oct. 3, 1985; agricultural economist, who was associated with National Assn. of Manufacturers.

'40 BA—**Robert B. Henderson** of Long Beach, Cal., April 1983; was professor of chemistry, Long Beach State College; formerly associated with UCLA School of Medicine, Los Angeles. Telluride.

'40 MA—**Edwin M. Irish Jr.** of Wynnewood, Pa., April 7, 1987.

'40 BA—**Stanley J. Kates (Katz)** of Scarsdale, NY, formerly of Lima, Peru, February 1988; former manager and director, Asher, Kates & Co., SA, Lima, Peru.

'40 PhD—**Earl N. McCubbin** of Hastings, Fla., Jan. 31, 1970.

'41 BS Ag—**Charles F. Perham** of Rochester, NY, Feb. 15, 1988.

'42-46 Grad—**Fred M. Gordon** of Princeton, NJ, June 1, 1984.

'42 BS HE—**Sarah Merrill Shotwell** (Mrs. Richard A.) of Union Springs, NY, April 3, 1988; active in community affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'43 BS Nurs—**Mary Gallagher Cecil** (Mrs. Wayne A.) of Venice, Fla., formerly of Visalia, Cal., May 31, 1987.

'43 PhD—**William G. Hardy** of Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8, 1980; was professor of otolaryngology, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and served as a speech and hearing consultant to a number of institutions and government departments; author and editor; active in professional affairs.

'43, BME '44—**Cornell C. Maschgan** of Woodside, NY, formerly of Westbury, 1968.

'43 BS Ag—**Thurlow E. Whitman Jr.** of Gettysburg, Pa., formerly of New Jersey, Feb. 6, 1988; was associated with GLF Farm Supplies. Wife, Marion (Williams) '45.

'44 PhD—**Alice M. "Molly" Briant** of Ithaca, NY, March 14, 1988; professor emeritus, nutritional sciences, Home Economics (now Human Ecology), who was associated with the university for more than 20 years; her research focussed on scientific aspects of food preparation and quality; active in professional affairs.

'44—**Victor Fernandez-Diaz** of Corpus Christi, Texas, formerly of New York City, Feb. 11, 1986; was a colonel, US Army.

'44 LLB—**Charles Leon Duke** of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Bradford, Pa., March 14,

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1988; attorney who was in the gas and oil business.

'44—**DVM—Warren G. Hoag** of Skowhegan, Me., formerly of E. Lansing, Mich. and Long Island, NY, March 23, 1986; was director, Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, Michigan State University; formerly was assistant director, research and production of laboratory animals, Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me.

'44 **MD—Ross S. McElwee Jr.** of Durham, NC, formerly of Charlotte, Jan. 6, 1988.

'44 **MA—Grace E. Miller** of Pine City, NY, formerly of Elmira, Jan. 1, 1987; retired high school English teacher.

'44, **BS Ag '48, BS Hotel '50—Alastair Nixon** of Westfield, NY, Feb. 3, 1986; president and general manager, Chautauqua & Erie Telephone Co. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Joanne Wells '49.

'45 **MS—Sarah Ransom Claghorn** (Mrs. Allan) of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Darien, Conn., March 28, 1988.

'45, **BChem '49—Wilfred R. Loeser** of Woodbine, Ga., formerly of Martinsville, NJ, October 1982.

'45 **MS Ag, PhD '49—Sellers J. Parker** of Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 5, 1987.

'46, **BA '47—Harold B. Frank** of Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11, 1987; was associated with New York Life Ins. Co. Wife, Margery (Rubin) '49.

'46-47 **Grad—Herbert J. Garon** of New Orleans, La., Dec. 18, 1987; was a partner, Garon, Brener & McNeely, Attorneys.

'46, **BS HE '47—Esther Torgersen Jordan** (Mrs. William K.) of Jacksonville, NY, March 5, 1988; was a school lunch manager, Trumansburg Central School, for 17 years, until 1977. Husband, William K. Jordan '45.

'47, **BS HE '46—Doris Stevens Dann** (Mrs. Anson L. Jr.) of Charleston, SC, formerly of New York State, Aug. 8, 1984; was a teacher of home economics, Cato-Meridian Central School, Cato, NY.

'47 **MS Ed—Charles O. Dickerson** of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Trumansburg, NY, April 2, 1988; former supervising principal, Trumansburg Central School, who had served as a teacher or school administrator for more than 40 years when he retired in 1971.

'48 **BS Ag—Leo M. Fink Jr.** of Bastrop, La., Feb. 28, 1988; was a captain, US Air Force.

'48 **BS Ag—Frances Nelson Icken** (Mrs. Donald F.) of Rutland, Vt., Dec. 30, 1987. Husband, Donald F. Icken '46.

'48 **PhD—Robert R. Meijer** of Iliion, NY, October 1980.

'48 **BA—Ann Adelson Ross** (Mrs. Robert

E.) of Greenville, SC, May 23, 1987.

'49 **BS AE—Barron H. Clemons** of Jackson, Mich., Oct. 4, 1987. Kappa Sigma.

'50 **BS HE—Barbara McCann Dalton** (Mrs. Lawrence X.) of Massena, NY, March 9, 1988; former teacher of home economics in area schools. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'50 **MS ILR—Herbert Hubben** of Cleveland, Ohio, April 6, 1988; vice president, international, Eaton Corp., where he had worked for 14 years; formerly associated with Corning Glass Works, McKinsey and Co., and the US Atomic Energy Commission; active in professional affairs.

'50 **MS, PhD '56—Lora M. Outten** of Berlin, Md., April 29, 1987.

'51—**Bernice Shiffer Hillman** (Mrs. Herbert R. Jr.) of Cambridge, Mass., March 3, 1983. Husband, Herbert R. Hillman Jr., '47-48 Grad.

'51 **BS ILR—Jack Levin** of New York City, May 26, 1984.

'52 **PhD—George A. Carpenter** of Provo, Utah, formerly of Berkeley, Cal., 1986; was associated with the University of California, Berkeley, and agricultural economics department, Brigham Young University.

'52 **BS Ag—Robert Saltzer** of Shortsville, NY, Feb. 19, 1988.

'53-59 **Grad—Tom T. Kovary** of Ithaca, NY, March 15, 1988; retired professor, international communications and culture, SUNY College, Cortland, where he taught languages and linguistics for 26 years; active in community and religious affairs.

'54 **PhD—Robert V. Dahlstrom** of Novato, Cal., formerly of Manitowoc, Wisc., and Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15, 1985; biochemist who held a number of patents and who had been an executive with Rahr Bio-Technical Laboratories and Rahr Malting Co.; formerly associated with Eli Lilly Co.

'54 **BS Hotel—Gary P. Malamut** of Atlantic City, NJ, Feb. 8, 1988.

'54 **MS ILR—Karl G. Marning** of Jakobsberg, Sweden, Feb. 13, 1978.

'55 **JD—Simon J. Eilenberg** of Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 18, 1987.

'55 **MILR—Gerhard Kamm** of New York City, Feb. 10, 1988.

'56—**Lawrence D. Gordon** of Highland Park, Ill., February 1988. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'57 **PhD—John F. Brohm** of Haward, Cal., formerly of Hong Kong, February 1987; cultural anthropologist specializing in the peoples of Southeast Asia; formerly associated with Inst. for International Education, Hong Kong. Wife, Hsin-Min Wu, MA '49.

'58 **MS—Allison Douglas Aulenbacher** of

Riverside, Cal., formerly of Berkeley, March 13, 1987; retired in 1977 from Extension Service, University of California, Berkeley.

'58 **PhD—Lester E. Dickens** of Fort Collins, Colo., March 31, 1985; was associated with the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology, University of Colorado.

'58 **MARCH—Michael Hugo Brunt** of S. Perth, W. Australia, March 2, 1988; professor emeritus of architecture, University of Western Australia, who taught architectural history and town planning; was a professor of regional planning at Cornell in the 1960s and early 1970s.

'58 **BS Ag—David R. Remnek** of New York City and Montauk Point, March 16, 1988; was associated with Farm & Garden Nursery, New York City.

'59 **BS Hotel—Duane L. Castle** of Geneseo, NY, formerly of Rochester, March 12, 1988; manager of instruction operations, Kodak's Marketing Education Center, Henrietta, NY, who had joined Kodak almost 30 years ago; was active as a director of the National Warplane Museum, Geneseo; active in community affairs.

'60 **BA—Ross L. Gilbert** of Chappaqua, NY, Oct. 22, 1985. Wife, Judith (Weiss) '61 (now Judith Weiss Kantlo).

'62 **BS HE—Carol Anderson Reuland** (Mrs. George T.) of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 30, 1987. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, George T. Reuland '62.

'62-63 **Grad—Marie West Watt** (Mrs. William) of Spencer, NY, Feb. 28, 1988; retired school teacher, Spencer School District.

'63 **MA—John P. Howatt** of St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 11, 1987.

'64 **PhD—Robert L. Murray Jr.** of Hamilton, NY, April 1, 1988; retired teacher of Greek and Latin and former department chair, Colgate University.

'69 **PhD—Sam L. Guyler** of Crystal City, Texas, June 2, 1983.

'69—**Mark Purlia** of New York City, April 1972.

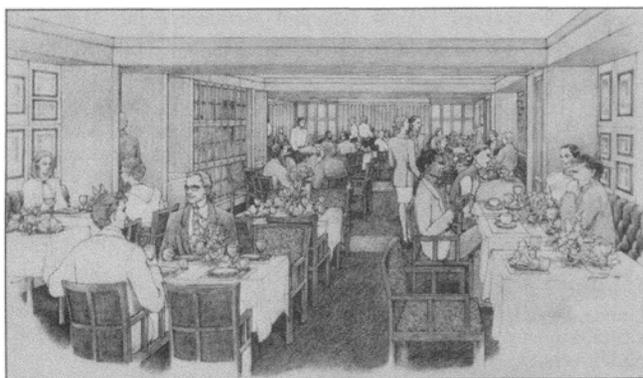
'70-71 **SpHE—Nancy B. Allman** of Toronto, Ont., Canada, Oct. 15, 1985.

'70 **MBA—Peter J. Hopkins** of Fairfield, Conn., formerly of New York City and Springfield, Mass., March 20, 1988; vice president, human resources, Waldenbooks, Stamford, Conn.; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Sandra (Mathis) '69.

'71—**Scott E. Arnett** of Lake Geneva, Wisc., and Chicago, Ill., March 28, 1988; engineer, employed at Illinois Bell and at Stewart Warner in Chicago; also worked for General Signal, Lake Geneva.

'82 **BS Ag—Terry L. Strawn** of Warrington, Pa., Feb. 16, 1988. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Club Under Way



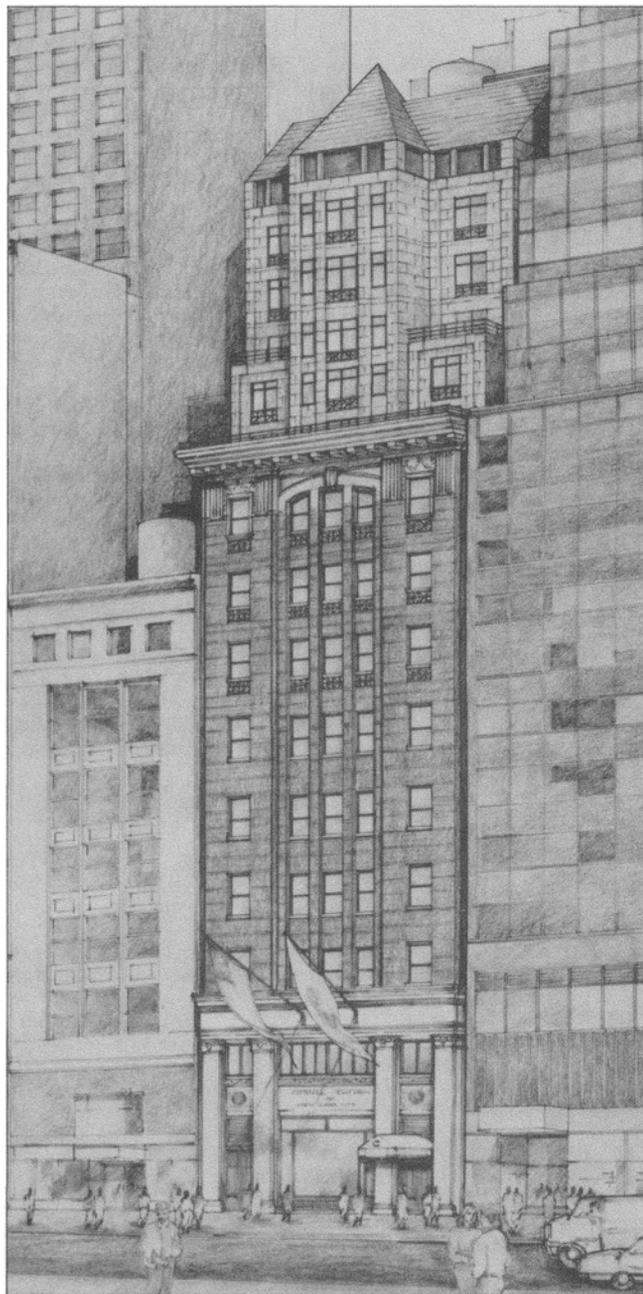
▲ A dining room planned for the new Cornell Club in Manhattan.

A new home for Cornellians is in the making in Manhattan, future site of the Cornell Club, New York. Workmen have gutted the old Chicago Pneumatic building at 6 East Forty-fourth Street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, will add four floors, and are now working on the interior of the club, which is expected to open in late spring 1989.

The fourteen-story building will have 48 guest rooms, dining rooms able to feed 350 at a time, a variety of meeting rooms suitable for groups of four to forty-eight people, a library, and a fitness room.

Cornell Club, New York will be a successor to but not a continuation of the old Cornell Club of New York, which closed its doors on East Fiftieth Street in 1983. The new structure is owned and will be operated by a subsidiary, not for profit corporation of the university. Its board, appointed by the corporation, includes trustees, senior university administrators, and alumni.

Roger Ross '51, manager of the Piping Rock country club at Locust Valley, Long Island, for the past twenty-three years, is manager of the new New York club, and reports



▲ Facade and addition to the new club on Forty-fourth Street.

to its board of directors. Design of the reconstruction is in the hands of the San Francisco architectural firm Gensler and Associates, headed by M. Arthur Gensler Jr. '57.

Harold Tanner '52, a trustee, heads the club's board and is leading an effort to raise funds for the new entity. A gift from friends of the university made possible original purchase of the building and part of the cost of renovation and additions.

Membership will be open to alumni, faculty, and members of the

administration, with different rates for residents of the metropolitan area, the suburbs, and out of town. Rates will also vary according to the years since one's class left the Hill. Alumni, faculty, and staff organizations will be able to rent meeting rooms without being members.

A membership drive will begin later in the year. A brochure is being prepared for those who want more information, and will be available in the fall from the Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

Handlan Retires

"She believed clubs are really Cornell in the field," Vice President Richard Ramin '51 said of Scharlie Watson Handlan '47 at a retirement reception in her honor early last month. Mrs. Handlan came to work on the Hill as alumnae secretary in 1969, later becoming the first director of club affairs for the university.

In her job she oversaw the growth in the number of Cornell clubs to more than seventy-five and the combining of separate women's and men's clubs. She also provided staff work for the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations.

She earned a Cornell MEd in



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▲ Scharlie Handlan '47

1958 and taught elementary school eleven years before joining the university staff.

Lowenthal to Lead Alumni

Mort Lowenthal '53 is new president of the Cornell Alumni Association, succeeding Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58. The association oversees activities of separate club, class, and college alumni organizations, sponsors events of its own, and publishes the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Lowenthal is managing director of the investment banking firm of Wertheim Schroder & Co. in New York City. He is former chairman of the admissions committee of the University Council. Lowenthal was elected May 13 by the board of the association, which also reelected C. Evan Stewart '74 a vice president and elected Susan Phelps Day '60 and William J. Caruso '70 as new vice presidents.

New directors at large are Caruso, Mary Falvey Fuller '63, Blonde Grayson Hall '79, Chauncey Jones '74, Celia Rodee '81, and Diane VerSchure '74.

Tower Tops Goal

The Tower Club for donors of \$2,500 or more a year exceeded a challenge in May and thereby earned the university \$25 million. The club was celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary May 20. At its dinner three years ago President Frank Rhodes challenged the group to increase its membership from the 1,300 of 1985 to 2,500 by spring 1988.

An anonymous group of alumni pledged to add a separate gift of \$25 million if the goal was reached. During the winter, the goal was raised to 3,000. Kenneth Derr '58, MBA '60, chairman of the Tower Club, says the group had signed up 3,017 members by April 20, and now hoped to exceed 3,500 by the June 30 end of the university's fiscal year.

Special, lower limits were set for

seniors and young alumni, adding 400 members among the first 3,000 signed up.

Calendar

JULY

Ithaca, New York

July 15-September 25. Knots and Nets, a major crafts exhibition studying the history and significance of knots and nets. Call the Johnson Museum of Art (607) 255-6464.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

July 16-September 4. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Buildings: Creating a Corporate Cathedral. Walker Art Center. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Ithaca, New York

July 17. Week II, Cornell's Adult University begins; Week III begins July 24; Week IV, July 31. Call (607) 255-6260.

Hollywood, California

July 19. Cornell Club of Southern California eighth annual Gala Hollywood Bowl party, featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Picnic dinner. Call Richard Stearns '79 (213) 829-9054.

Scranton, Pennsylvania

July 30-October 2. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Artist of Ithaca: Henry Walton and His Odyssey. Everhart Museum. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

AUGUST

Cities across America

August. Class of '69 regional "Summer Thing" get-together. Below are cities and contacts organized in time for deadline:

Stamford, Connecticut—H. Thomas Sharpe Jr. (203) 329-2773.

Raleigh, North Carolina—Robert P. Tallo (919) 747-2825.

Boston, Massachusetts—Martha Stein Bertrand (617) 734-8635.

State College, Pennsylvania—Bob Potter (814) 466-7777.

Downingtown, Pennsylvania—Nancy Jenkins Krablin (215) 269-8536.

SEPTEMBER

Fort Worth, Texas

September 11-November 6. Johnson Museum traveling exhibition, Bryan Hunt: Falls and Figures. Fort Worth Art Museum. Call Johnson Museum (607) 255-6464.

Scholarly Appearances

The affable dean of Industrial and Labor Relations, Robert E. Doherty, retired last month as both head of his school and a faculty member. He reflected on his tenure and change in this valedictory in the spring issue of ILR Report:

Older workers, professors included, were, of course, at one time younger workers. For those of us reaching toward retirement, recollections of those earlier days invite comparisons. Such comparisons are, to be sure, clouded by a certain amount of romanticizing of the past, and not a little misremembering. But let us plunge ahead by looking at two differences between the generations.

I begin with the most trivial but nonetheless most noticeable difference: attire. It was for many years the practice for ILR faculty to pose for a group picture, usually in connection with the first faculty meeting of the school year. One could not help but notice in the 1961 photograph (my first year at Cornell) that all the male professors were wearing ties and jackets. If such a picture were taken nowadays it would show well over half the male faculty more properly attired for a game of touch football. Fortunately, no group picture has been taken in recent years.

One can only speculate about the drift toward more informal dress. It could be that there was a need for some during the late '60s to show symbolic solidarity with rebellious students. But the rebellious students are no longer with us, and now the dress of those faculty with decidedly more conservative views is indistinguishable from that of faculty who courted student favor during the turbulent '60s.

I said the matter was trivial because the emergence of casual dress



▲ *The Industrial and Labor Relations faculty of 1948 for portrait assembled.*

seems not to have affected adversely the quality of teaching, research, or public and institutional service. Indeed, it is probably fair to say that, on balance, we do a better job of teaching than we did a generation ago. And although the new wave in professorial attire may have caused some older alumni to raise their eyebrows, the new style has not lowered their contributions or their affection for the school. It is a puzzlement, however, and an issue worth study by behavioral scientists.

Now to turn to another matter far less trivial: research. Compare the articles contained in the *ILR Review* of 1961 with those of 1987, or the manuscripts published by ILR faculty of that era with today's scholarly output. It has been argued, with

some substance, I believe, that researches of the pre-computer era, twenty-five to thirty years ago, employed a somewhat primitive methodology and were unsophisticated theoretically. Yet, it was possible for a person of reasonable intelligence to get a rather clear understanding of what the authors were up to. A few of the articles could even be read with pleasure.

That is less true today. Anyone unschooled in statistical model building or who hasn't kept up with the latest social science jargon must find much of today's scholarly output to be impenetrable. The complaint is that in their enthusiasm to employ elegant methodologies some scholars seem to have all but submerged the subjects under con-

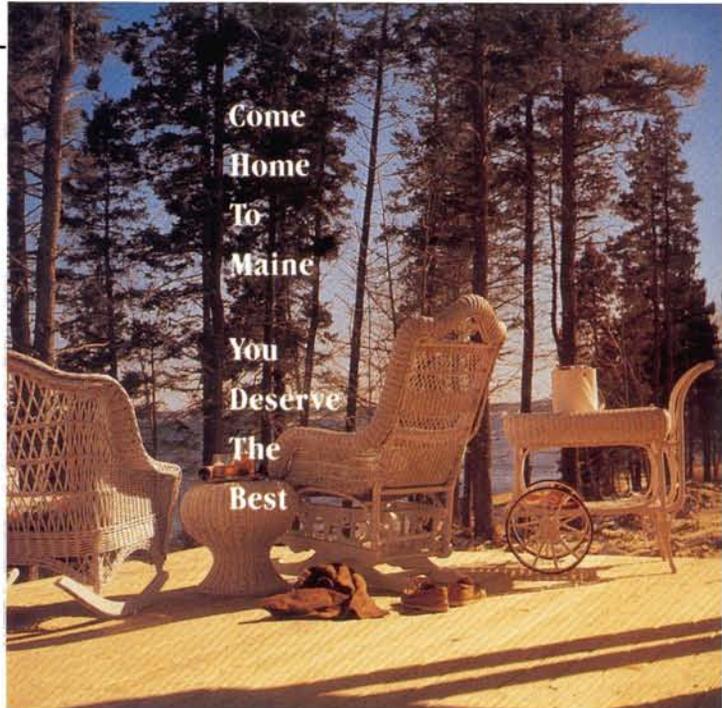
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Now if one cannot move with the times, one ought to at least be charitable. Samuel Johnson tells us (Adventurer No. 58) that Socrates, having been presented with the writings of Heraclitus, "a philosopher famed for involution and obscurity," was later asked his opinion of their worth. "'What I understand,' said Socrates, 'I find to be excellent; and, therefore believe that to be of equal value which I cannot understand.'" Johnson goes on with his own admonition appropriate for those of us who are sometimes puzzled by the fruits of modern scholarship: "Be content to think that there is justness in the connexion [you] cannot trace, and cogency in the reasoning [you] cannot comprehend."

And so be it. Our complaints, whether about scholarship or attire, are in many respects the complaints of one generation lodged against another. And just as one must not confuse change with progress, one ought not confuse change with decline. Irving Ives described research in our field in pre-ILR days as being "subject to imposture, dogma, ignorance, or lazy conjecture." That may have been somewhat of an exaggeration, but there is no question that following the founding of ILR and similar schools, scholars began to bring objectivity, order, and clarity to their writings. The current generation has added to objective and orderly treatment a degree of precision not possible for researchers in the 1940s and 1950s. If for those of us untutored in modern ways there is a slight decline in clarity, that does not mean there is no "cogency in the reasoning."

The point must also be made that the school currently enjoys a greater reputation for scholarship than it has in any time in the past. And that is a reputation bestowed on us by those in the best position to judge quality.

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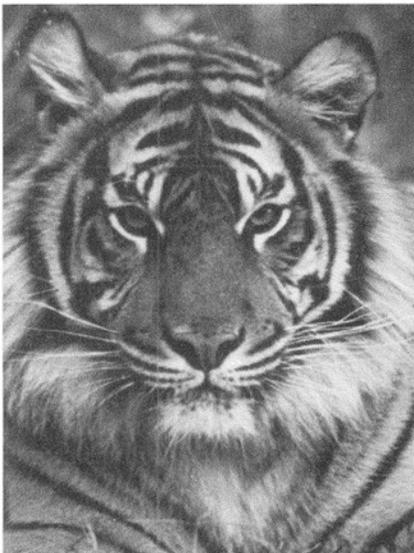
Assateague and Chincoteague, Virginia, are showplaces of nature in the fall, when migrating birds join the ponies and CAU naturalists John Bull, Richard B. Fischer, Richard J. McNeil, and Thomas Gavin.

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