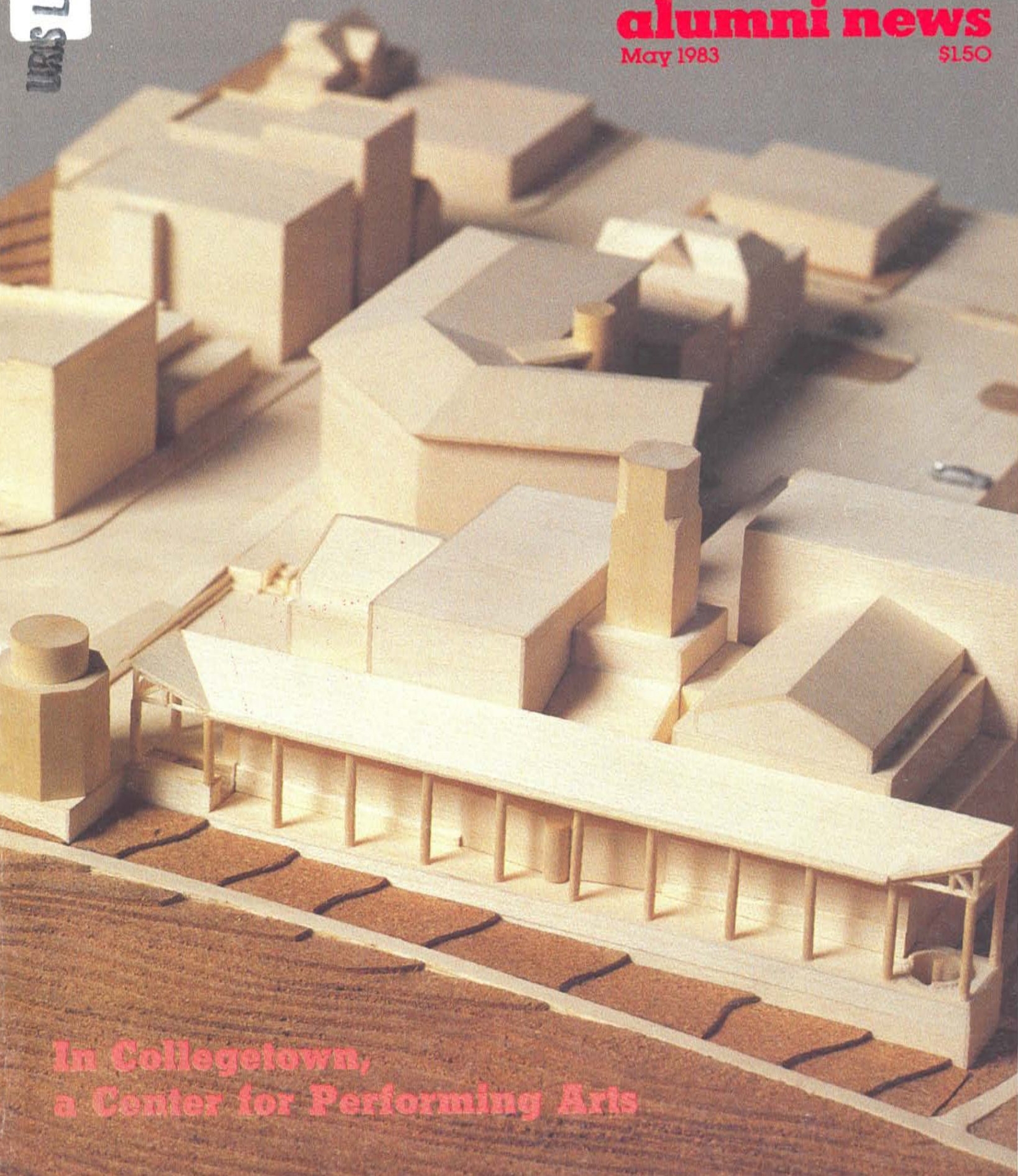


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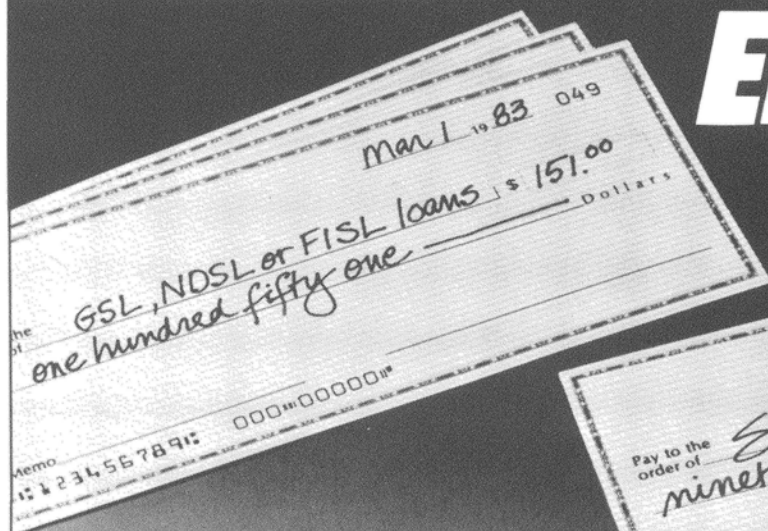
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Late news of the campus, and of the spring sports teams.

By design and by chance, major announcements in the life of the university often occur on weekends when the Board of Trustees meets. Such was the case at the end of March, when a quarterly gathering of the board was the occasion for the community to learn of a major decision in the Cornell Eleven case, university tuition and salary levels for next year, completion of much of the board's own reorganization, and how the south approach to the campus may look in the future.

Plans for a center for the arts

The London architects who are designing a Cornell performing arts center for Collegetown got the most attention when they unveiled the first model of the project for a series of Ithaca audiences, one of which was the trustees.

What people saw for the first time was a proposal to group a series of structures on land between Sheldon Court, Cascadilla Hall, and the Collegetown bridge to campus (see the cover and opposite page).

The structures are to house classroom and performance space for students in drama, dance, and film, including several separate theaters.

The variety of connected buildings is designed to cut down the bulk of the center and allow construction in phases if all money for the \$16.5 million effort is not available when construction is ready to begin.

President Rhodes told the trustees \$5.5 million is in hand, but that he believes fundraising has gone slowly so far for lack of a specific design to show prospective donors.

Trustees allocated \$450,000 to undertake the next steps in design, due to be done by September. If the project stays

on schedule, working drawings will be prepared and put out to bid next February, with construction to be finished by June 1986.

James Stirling, Michael Wilford, and Associates of London are architects for the job. Wilford, who was in Ithaca, explained the project to city and community officials. The arts center is part of a joint public-private effort to redevelop other parts of Collegetown as well.

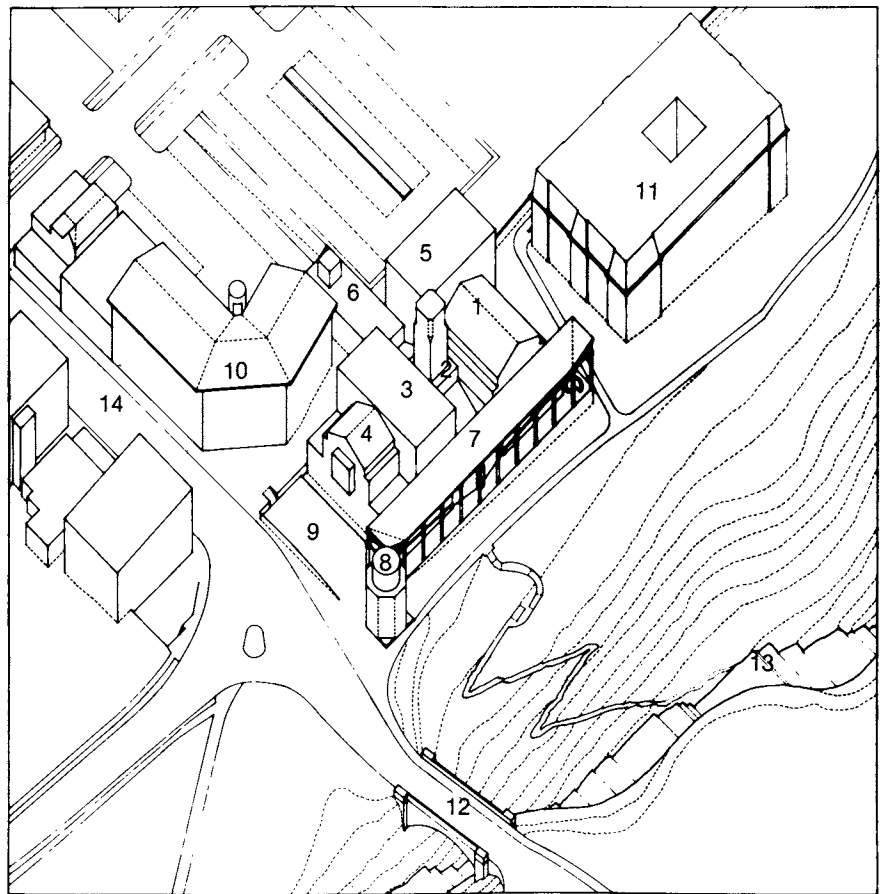
A rebuilt Sheldon Court went into use last year and a rebuilt Cascadilla Hall got its first new occupants this winter (story on page 24). Construction began in late winter on a geology building (page 4) that will also be another element in a new entrance arrangement for the south end of the campus.

Board reorganization one step closer

Trustees received a final report from their Board Study Committee and amended board bylaws to carry out the last key elements of a plan to reduce the size of the board and increase the role of individual members.

State legislation will be required to put the changes into force, because they involve changes in the university charter which is itself part of the state Education Law. One late change was made in an attempt to win support of state agricultural leaders. The board was told at its meeting that charter changes could not get through the New York State Legislature without some assurance that the number of trustees chosen in consultation with state farm groups be at least two.

The present charter calls for three representatives of agriculture. The proposed charter reduces the number to one. Proposed bylaws under that charter call for two, and the change enacted in March by the Cornell board was to make



Main elements of a proposed performing arts center near the College Ave. bridge: 1, a theater to seat 450-500, with proscenium arch, beneath which would be a dance performance space for 150. 2 is a circulation tower containing a lobby/foyer on the ground floor level, and an elevator and stairs to other buildings. 3 and 4 are to house teaching areas, offices, studios, a flexible theater seating 150-180, and a laboratory theater seating 120. 5 is a tower and storage area for sets above the main theater stage. 6 houses scenery, costume, and paint shops and student dressing rooms. 7 is a glassed-in loggia or entrance porch, connecting buildings along the gorge. 8 is a pavilion to house a ticket office,

concession space, and announcement surfaces. 9 is an open space for outdoor performances and a cafe. 10 is the existing Sheldon Court, 11 Cascadilla Hall, and 12 the College Ave. bridge to campus. The existing trail along the gorge, at right, would remain, and a walk up from Eddy St. south of Cascadilla would divert between the new theater and Cascadilla. 13 is Cascadilla Gorge and 14, College Ave.

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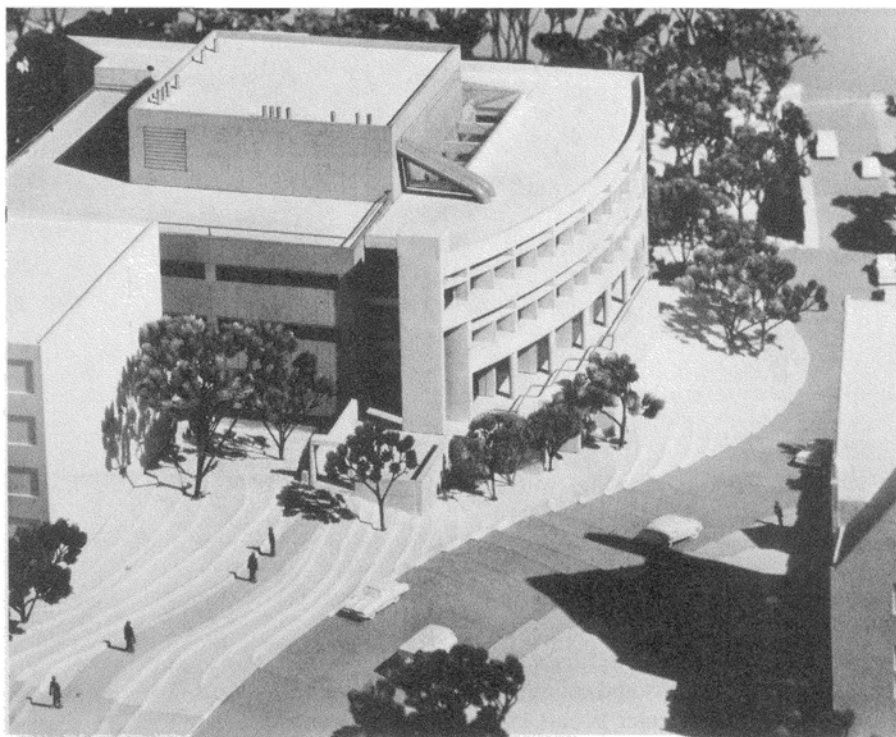
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*New building for geology, begun in
late winter, will fill out site uphill from
the College Ave. bridge, upper right.
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left, Myron Taylor Hall of Law at
right, and Central Ave. in the
foreground.*

it necessary to have a two-thirds vote of
the board in order to reduce the number
in the bylaws from two to one at any
time in the future.

Trustee Bernard Potter '43, president
of the State Agricultural Society, said he
was not sure the change would be
enough to win legislative approval, but
he would do his best to gain the needed
votes.

Their fellow trustees applauded the
work of the Study Committee, headed
by Austin Kiplinger '39. Samuel John-
son '50 reported as chairman of the new
Board Membership Committee on plans
to begin reducing the size of the board
from sixty-two to forty-two members
over the next five years.

Tuition and salaries continue to climb

Tuition for the coming school year will
increase in the endowed colleges, to
\$8,900, seventh highest in the Ivy
League. Penn's \$8,880 is lower, and
Harvard at \$9,700 the highest.

The board approved a combined
package, including tuition, fees, room,
and board, of \$12,150, lowest among

Ivy schools. At \$13,150, Harvard is the
most expensive.

Tuition will rise 11.9 per cent, from
\$7,950, and total cost 10.5 per cent,
from \$11,000 in the current year.

Faculty salaries are to go up an aver-
age of 9¼ per cent in the endowed col-
leges and 8¾ per cent in the statutory
units. The university budget will be in
balance for the 1983-84 year, according
to Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47,
only because of \$704,000 in one-time re-
ductions in expenditures and \$250,000 in
deferred maintenance.

Kennedy was cautionary in proposing
tuition and salary figures to the trustees
for the coming year. Students had been
critical of proposed tuition increases and
the need for students to take out bigger
loans to pay their way. Campus main-
tenance was reduced, Kennedy said, "in
the interest of easing financial impact on
students and providing responsible com-
pensation improvement for faculty and
staff." However, he warned, "The post-
poning of maintenance violates one of
the conditions of financial equilibrium"
for the university.

He projected deficits of \$1.1 million
in 1984-85 and \$3.1 million the year
after. A new program of "expenditure
reduction" will be needed to close those
gaps, he said.

Tuition for the statutory colleges was
not established, awaiting final negotia-
tions with the State University of New
York.

The Cornell Eleven suffer a defeat

The other elements of news on the weekend had been planned, but no one had known a federal judge would deliver a key decision in the case of four women professors who accused the university of discriminating against them on the basis of gender when they were denied tenure.

The university had moved for "summary judgment" in the case, and the judge, Howard Munson of Syracuse, ruled in favor of Cornell and dismissed the cases of former professors Donna Zahorik, Antonia Glasse, Judith Long-Laws, and Charlotte Farris. These were key remaining elements in the series of actions that went under the name of "Cornell Eleven." Six coaches and five professors brought action originally. The cases of the six coaches have been settled, in and out of court. A fifth professor, who was not reappointed an assistant professor, is still in litigation.

District Judge Munson was stinging in his dismissal. He wrote: "Cornell's proof that its tenure decisions were based on factors other than discrimination is compelling. This court has reviewed every document submitted to it and is convinced that plaintiffs were treated fairly and neutrally by defendant. The affidavits and exhibits presented by defendant suggest that each plaintiff was competent, yet did not meet Cornell's rigorous standard for tenure.

"It should be noted that many of the faculty members who reviewed the various plaintiffs' applications expressed the difficulty they had in reaching an adverse conclusion. While the court is sympathetic to the plaintiffs' positions and can well imagine the traumatic consequences of an adverse tenure decision, the closeness of any given tenure decision does not amount to a violation of Title VII."

He continued, "It would be an understatement to say that Cornell has come forward with legitimate, nondiscriminatory reasons for plaintiffs' failure to receive tenure. In opposition to the motion, plaintiffs have done little more than to make bald assertions unsubstantiated by any facts whatsoever. For example, plaintiffs assert that the statistical evidence they have submitted conclusively establishes a differential tenure rate at Cornell and that the court can infer discrimination from this differential. This statistical showing comes from a press release issued by defendant.

"It should be noted that the figures

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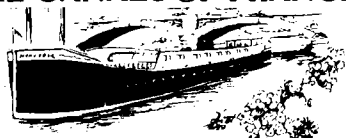
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contained in the release only involve the tenure decisions of nineteen women over a period of ten years prior to 1978. Plaintiffs have not offered the report on which this press release is based, nor have they indicated a desire to conduct more discovery prior to the resolution of this motion. Similarly, plaintiffs' suggestion that this motion is premature due to uncompleted discovery is disingenuous. Plaintiffs' counsel repeatedly advised the court that no further discovery was required for this motion and plaintiffs cannot be heard to complain that their proof is not all that it might be."

A representative of the Cornell Eleven was reported as saying they might appeal. Walter Relihan '52, university counsel, told trustees he thought the judge's decision was decisive enough to make a successful appeal highly unlikely.

Yet to be decided in the Cornell Eleven case are the separate claims of the five professors that they were paid less than men, and motions for class action status on behalf of other women employees of the university in matters of pay and of tenure.

An important cloud of nothing

University astronomers have discovered a huge concentration of hydrogen gas in space, the first such cloud observed between galaxies. The phenomenon is believed linked to "invisible matter" that some scientists theorize may be a necessary constituent of the universe. The observation was made at Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico in January.

Prof. Yervant Terzian, chairman of astronomy, said, "From the rotation of the cloud we can infer the presence of some other form of matter 100 times more massive than the cloud itself." The universe has been expanding for about 15 million years, since the so-called "big bang" primordial explosion. Many astronomers conjecture that there may be enough invisible matter—matter other than ordinary stars in visible galaxies—to exert gravitational pull sufficient to stop the expansion, and the universe will eventually collapse again.

Discovery of the cloud was made accidentally by Stephen Schneider, Grad, while pointing the Arecibo radar-radio telescope for calibration purposes toward a spot in the sky with no visible galaxies. What he saw was one edge of the

previously unobserved cloud.

The cloud has a mass a billion times greater than the Earth's Sun, is about 300,000 light years long, and is located 30 million light years from Earth, in the constellation Leo. Its far edges are rotating at about 80 kilometers per second. Professor Terzian said the mass to keep this rapidly whirling cloud together is about 100 times larger than the mass of the cloud itself—"indicating the presence of some form of 'invisible matter.'"

Cornell astronomers are now looking for other such clouds.

Teams: season ends

Post-season meets and honors brought almost all winter team sports to a conclusion by the time of spring recess in late March. Only the national women's polo championships remained.

See page 56 for early spring team results.

The women fencers finished seventh in the NCAA title tourney. Sio Moss '86 and Chris Hamori '85 both had 9-7 records in the championships.

Two sophomore divers made it to the NCAA nationals, with Tally Costa placing 28th on the one-meter board and Nancy Biggs 23rd at the three-meter height.

Goalie Darren Eliot '83 was named All-American in hockey, to go along with his All-Ivy and All-East honors. Forwards Jeff Baikie '83, Gary Cullen '85, and Duanne Moeser '86 were named All-Ivy honorable mentions.

In wrestling, Pat Welch '85 at 150 pounds and Mike Mankowich '84 at 158 were first-team All-Ivy. Second-team honors went to Bob Arao '84 at 126, Mark Harbold '83 at 134, Marty Heslin '83 at 142, Ken Griffin '84 at 177, and Dan Suren '83 at heavyweight. Mike Salm '86 was an honorable mention at 190 pounds.

All-Ivy honorable mentions went to basketballers Hawathia Wilson '83 at guard and Ken Bantum '85 at center.

Like father, etc.: The new director of athletics and physical education and head coach of football at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC is Gary Blackman, son of Cornell's former football coach Bob Blackman.

Books: from Price, Farina, and Nabokov

Revivalism, Social Conscience, and Community in the Burned-Over District, The Trial of Rhoda Bement by Glenn C. Altschuler, PhD '76, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and Jan M. Saltzgaber (Cornell U Press). An analysis of the transcripts of a disciplinary trial at the First Presbyterian Church of Seneca Falls, New York, in 1843 shows what church members felt about abolitionism, temperance, and women's rights.

The Prevalence of Humbug and Other Essays by Max Black, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy, emeritus (Cornell U Press). A collection of essays written in non-technical language about rationality and its aberrations.

The Novels of the German Romantics by Eric A. Blackall, the Schurman professor of German literature (Cornell U Press). A study of the evolution of the novel in the 17th and 18th centuries and the novels of Schlegel, Jean Paul Holderlin, Novalis, Tieck, Brentano, Ar-

nim, "Bonaventura," Hoffmann, and Eichendorff.

Energy Resources and Energy Corporations by Prof. Duane Chapman, resource economics (Cornell U Press). An analysis of the relationship between technology, costs, prices, reserves, resource availability, and corporate structure in each energy industry, including oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear power, and electric utilities.

Professional Women and Their Mentors by Nancy Whisnant Collins, Grad '55-'56 (Prentice-Hall). Advice to women on how to get one step closer to the top by finding and working with the right mentor.

Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me by Richard Farina '59 with an introduction by Thomas Pynchon '59 (Penguin). A new paperback edition of Farina's 1966 novel about rebellious college students and the culture and counterculture of the '60s.

New Perspectives on Prisons and Imprisonment by Prof. James B. Jacobs, Law and sociology (Cornell U Press). A social analysis of contemporary American prisons including the sociology of prisons, prison labor relations, and

questions of race and legal policy.

The Beautiful Woman's Pregnancy Fitness Book by Wendy Lyon '67 (Contemporary Publishers). Breathing, stretching and aerobic exercises, massage techniques, and advice on nutrition and weight control for the prepregnant, pregnant, and postpartum woman.

Lectures on Don Quixote by Vladimir Nabokov, professor of Russian literature, 1948-'59 (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich). Lectures on Cervantes' "cruel and crude old book," given at Harvard and Cornell, in which Nabokov rescues Don Quixote from the embroidery of critics.

The Breaks by Richard J. Price '71 (Simon & Schuster). His fourth novel, according to the *New Yorker* better than the others, "second-generation Angry Young Man melodrama." Previous works: *The Wanderers*, *Bloodbrothers*, and *Ladies' Man*.

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By Albert Arent '32

It has been my privilege to serve my entire term as alumni trustee during the tenure of one of Cornell's greatest presidents. A man of intellectual depth as well as extraordinary eloquence and personal magnetism, Frank H.T. Rhodes has worked to the point of exhaustion for the improvement of the university and the welfare of its students, faculty and staff. The warmth of his personal relationships and the respect which he

commands on the national scene have enhanced the stature of Cornell and inspired its alumni to new enthusiasm and generosity.

Notwithstanding inescapable financial problems, repeated increases in tuition, unionization drives among employees, and a lawsuit by certain faculty women who failed to achieve tenure, the past five years on the Board of Trustees have been relatively peaceful, reflecting the board's confidence in the president and his colleagues and the steady progress of the university.

In the face of economic recession the largest fund raising campaign in Cornell's history managed to exceed its daring goals and the quality of the faculty and student body have remained unimpaired. There has been mutual respect and good will among the members of the

board; not enough can be said about the incredible commitment of time and energy made by the board leadership.

Presently the board is completing a mammoth task of structural reorganization, reducing its size from sixty-two to a more manageable forty-two and designing a more efficient committee system. In the course of devising the new structure the board received comment and criticism from many sources, which produced a number of significant changes from the plan as first projected.

When I arrived in Ithaca in October 1978 for my first meeting as a member of the board, I encountered a mass of students carrying hostile signs and chanting, "Racist Trustees." All this because the board would not categorically dispose of Cornell's investment in companies which continue to do business in South Africa, notwithstanding the outrageous apartheid policies of its government. (I found a touch of bitter irony in this experience since in 1931 I was reprimanded by some of my fellow editors on the *Cornell Daily Sun* for submitting an editorial which chided the university administration for excluding black women from the dormitories because of the objections of some of the white students.)

Subsequently I served on a special committee to formulate policy on South African investments. The board adopted restrictions on some categories of investment and established a screening system for the exercise of corporate proxies, but was unwilling to abdicate responsibility for the sound financial management of university funds by adopting an inflexible rule on South African investments.

I also participated in the work of a special committee which rejected a student demand for open meetings of the board and its committees. The students filed suit and won, but except for some additional formalities the board's work goes on as in the past. I believe responsible members of the university community have seldom had difficulty obtaining information relevant to their legitimate concerns. Interest, however, remains spasmodic; very few are willing or able to pursue their concerns over the long course.

Along with membership on the Development Advisory Committee my principal assignment has been to serve on the remarkably active Audit Committee. This small group, working with the university's financial and accounting officers and with the independent certified public accountants, has dug into many difficult problems, gaining insight into the intricacies of university operations

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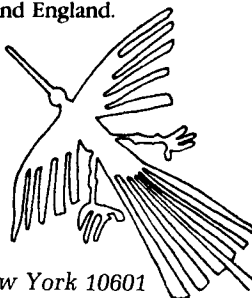
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and helping to improve controls. Among other things we participated in the selection of new outside auditors—the first such change in many years. In the course of our work we developed high regard for the university controller and the senior vice president for administration, who appear to be doing an outstanding job.

During the final months of my term I undertook to serve as co-chairman with Trustee James L. Gibbs Jr. of a newly formed Subcommittee on Minority Education of the Academic Affairs Committee. This group will review the university's affirmative action programs for minority students, updating certain aspects of an excellent report prepared by a similar committee in 1975. It is a challenging assignment which will extend my responsibilities past the expiration of my term as alumni trustee. I welcome this opportunity to continue my service to the university and my association with some of the finest people I have known.

By James Gibbs '52

During my term as alumni trustee the board has made decisions and undertaken actions, some of which—such as

the completion of the \$230 million dollar Campaign—are known to all alumni. I would like to report about some, perhaps not as well known, that relate to two concerns I feel are particularly important at this point in Cornell's history: improvement in the quality of undergraduate education and maintaining diversity in the university's student body.

Board actions that will strengthen undergraduate education are: establishment of an admissions policy that allows better financial aid packages for students who are the most competitive academically or in the other ways "desirable"; establishment of regional offices involved in recruiting students; substantial increase in funding for refurbishing instructional space that had declined from quaintly historic to dangerously decrepit; and the commissioning of plans for a Performing Arts Center that open a richer world of experience in an entire area of the curriculum—and the extra-curriculum.

Another action that will achieve the same end—perhaps the most important action in the long run—was turning the board's ad hoc Committee on Academic Affairs into a standing committee.

Creating this committee, on which I served, has led the board to devote more of its energy to systematic, informed consideration of the educational implications of the fiduciary decisions that are such an important trustee legal responsibility. It also encourages longer-range educational planning parallel to that so customary in financial planning, and keeps the board better informed and—largely—exhilarated about Cornell's educational programs.

Finally, over a period of time it is hoped that the decision to structure the university's annual fund gift campaign in such a way that it will be easier for alumni to designate gifts for a particular college will benefit undergraduate education in subtle ways.

The goal of maintaining or strengthening the racial, ethnic, gender, class, and geographical diversity of the student body, that—along with the diversity of the colleges—makes Cornell unique in the Ivy League, was reinforced by the board's actions concerning admissions mentioned above. The board is addressing this issue in a more far-reaching way as well.

In my earlier term as trustee (1973-77,

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elected by the Cornell Senate) one of the most important assignments was as a member of the ad hoc Board Committee on the Status of Minorities at Cornell. That committee faced squarely the issues that had haunted the university ever since the Willard Straight Hall takeover of 1969 and articulated a philosophy and rationale for a university position vis-a-vis the education of minorities, related guidelines for faculty and staff affirmative action, and for improved human relations on campus, the essence of which were adopted as board policy in the fall of 1975.

While important progress has been made, there is a question of whether the board recommendations of 1975 have been implemented as effectively as they should be and genuine concern about

the quality of human relations on campus.

These problems must be further ameliorated. Accordingly, Trustee Albert Arent, whose term also is expiring, and I are co-chairing a Subcommittee on Minority Education of the Committee on Academic Affairs. This new, ad hoc subcommittee is scheduled to submit its

final report in January 1984. Thus, my involvement with the board will continue for a few months beyond the end of my term. My hope is that our subcommittee's report will help to move Cornell forward in this critical area.

I have been honored to serve the Alumni Association in the role of trustee and thank you for the privilege.

Communications

An OK Graduation

Editor: Having graduated in 1933 from the Arts college and in 1937 from the Medical College, perhaps I should consider myself an "old fogey." However, after reading the letter of Joan R. Strauss of '57 and the comments of her daughter of '86 I wonder if "old fogey" is a chronological factor or a state of mind.

My wife and I had a ball attending the graduation of our son Eric and daughter Lisa in May 1982—the ceremony so deplored by the Strausses. No, we did not get drunk. No, our children did not get drunk. We were all exhilarated by the general atmosphere of joy and conviviality and the friendly attitude of students and faculty toward one another. Even though thousands of students were graduating at one time, each graduate felt it was his/her special day.

I remember my own graduation under the esteemed Dr. Livingston Farrand as being a big bore. Yes, it was dignified. Yes, my parents felt proud; but I'm sure they were as bored as I was.

The 1982 ceremony did not diminish our pride in our children, or our sense of the continuity of Cornell history, or our celebration of an academic milestone for students and faculty.

Rather than being inebriated, most of the students were simply elated. As for the squirting of champagne—something we see often on television when a team celebrates a victory—most of that was done by Hotel school students, who felt champagne was as appropriate a symbol for them as were the grains displayed by the Ag school graduates.

I saw no undue confusion. Despite the large numbers graduating, the mechanics of the event were handled with efficiency. We parents were able to photo-

graph the proceedings from several vantage points.

My children, who, incidentally, graduated *summa cum laude* and *magna cum laude*, did not feel there was inadequate recognition of their achievements. On the contrary, they were proud to be recognized by Dr. Rhodes and all the faculty members who saluted them along the way. Dr. Rhodes's talk was marked by graciousness, warmth, and humor; I hope such qualities will grace all future Cornell graduations as well.

As for recognizing recipients of advanced degrees, this acts as an inspiration to students receiving undergraduate degrees. I heartily recommend that this practice continue—along with the other traditions maintained at the '82 ceremony.

As Lord Byron said, "Let joy be unconfined;/No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet/To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

Shepard G. Aronson '33, MD '37
New York City

More legacies

Editor: In your list of "Legacies," you left off one of our sons, Erich F., who entered last fall. We had two sons enter last fall, Peter '84, a transfer student in Ag, and Erich '86 in Engineering. They should be listed under Two Cornell Parents, the children of Eva Stern '57 and Kenneth T. Steadman '59.

Eva M. Steadman '57

Geneva

Editor: The arrival of the March *Alumni News* reminded me that I was negligent in something I had planned to do—con-

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gratulate you on a superb article on the "remodelling" of the Board of Trustees. Your account of the meeting provided a superb perspective. And it's not as though I haven't already read a lot on the subject. Thank you.

As I looked through the March issue I discovered that your listing of new Cornell students with one or more Cornell parents failed to include our son Robert E. who entered as a freshman in January '82, and is listed as Class of '85. He's majoring in food science. For the record, his parents are Jane E. Little Hardy '53 and Ernest E. Hardy '53, PhD '69.

Jane E. Hardy '53

Ithaca

Editor: Just reading *Cornell Alumni News* under Legacies I was surprised not to find my son David '86, freshman in ME. His mother, Joyce MacMullen, received her PhD in 1961. My Cornell degrees include BS '51, MS '53, and PhD '60.

John Wootton '51

Ithaca

Editor: I looked for my son's name on your list published in the March '83

Alumni News. Apparently it was misplaced. He is: Robert Maurice Yellen '86, son of Richard David Yellen '60 and Loretta Krieger Yellen '62 and grandson of Maurice Yellen '22.

And incidentally, his great uncles are Irving Yellen '22 and Max Yellen '18.

Lori Yellen '62

Williamsville

Editor: We understand that it's hard to catch all the legacies but would have liked the March listing to have included our son, J. Jeffrey. Jeff transferred to Cornell as a junior from University of California at Davis in September 1982 and listed us in his application, if not his registration.

James C. Morgan '62, MBA '63

Rebecca Quinn Morgan '60

Los Altos Hills, Cal.

Editor: I was both surprised and concerned to note on page 56 of the March issue that our grandson, Adam Craft, was included as a third generation Cornellian whereas he rightfully belongs in the select fourth generation category.

Omitted from his listing for some reason, perhaps because Adam never knew

him, was his great-grandfather, Warren M. Craft, ME '93, MME '94.

Since he is the one who started the long-standing Craft family connection with Cornell, and which, incidentally is even broader since it includes my two brothers and a nephew, I felt impelled to write and set the record straight.

Harold D. Craft '31

Basking Ridge, NJ

Editor: I was quite disappointed to see my name missing from the list of new students with a Cornell parent. Then I noticed Robin A. as the daughter of Bertram Lewis, and just in the right place too. Coincidental that my daughter is Robin A. Lippert.

Can I expect a correction.

Alan Q. Lippert '60

Dobbs Ferry

One Robin A. belongs to Bertram Lewis, and another belongs to Alan Q. Lippert and Victoria Vogel Lippert '64. Robin Lippert was not listed because her matriculation slip was not sent to the Alumni Records office, which compiles the list we publish.—Ed.

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Editor: I would like to make one addition to the list of students who entered Cornell in 1982, under one Cornell parent, my daughter, Kimberly A. Carhart. Kim transferred to Cornell at the beginning of the spring semester 1982. She enjoys Cornell immensely, especially since

she attends some classes with her brother, Scott. Both are juniors.

Younger son, Tom, rejected at first choice Cornell, is currently finishing his first year at Cal-Berkeley. All three kids are rowing on their respective teams.

Peter S. Carhart '53

Liverpool

Editor: I note your listing of "legacies" in the class entering in 1982. Under the heading "Three Cornell Generations" you list, "Stern, Howard E.; Isaacson, Babette Stern; Pamela F." You have omitted Pam's twin sister, Gail M. Isaacson, who is entitled to equal billing!

Howard E. Stern '17

Philadelphia

Editor: I would like to add my daughter, Deborah L. Strauss, to the list of those in the Class of '86 (Arts and Sciences) who have two Cornell parents. My wife, the former Joan Rothstein, and I were both graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1957.

Joseph Strauss '57

New York City

Editor: We had been looking forward to the issue of the *Alumni News* in which the tabulation of the legacies would be presented—and it was in the March issue. Much to our disappointment, our son, Andrew Scott Epstein, a freshman in Hotel Administration, did not make the list.

Be advised that David N. Epstein '51 and Ellen Werman Epstein '61 are delighted and proud to have Andrew in Ithaca as a member of the Class of '86.

David N. Epstein '51

Fort Myers, Fla.

Students are asked to list Cornell parents when they matriculate at the university. Many fail to, and we welcome the addition of their names at any time.

In addition to the letters above, we have been advised that Nelson C. Woehrle III, a freshman, is the son of Nelson C. Jr. '56 and Emmagene Fisher Woehrle '58, and the grandson of Dr. Nelson C. Woehrle '26; and Elizabeth M. Casey '86 is a fourth-generation Cornellian, being the daughter of James B. Casey '51, granddaughter of James V. S. Casey '21, and the great-granddaughter of the late Fred Bellinger Casey 1888.—Ed.

Objects to Bent

Editor: I am not sure that this is the kind

of comment you welcome for the *Alumni News*. But on return from Egypt, where the government is refreshingly honest in its appraisal of Middle East events, I was shaken to find in the *Alumni News* a myopic account of events in Lebanon attributed to Prof. Fred Bent.

While I share many of Professor Bent's aspirations for the Middle East, including the need for justice for the Palestinians, I see no good purpose in the highly partisan finger pointing which he engages in. While I certainly concur that "desperate people without hope resort to violence," he overlooks the fact that the Palestinians are not the only desperate people in the Middle East.

It apparently is of no consequence to him that the Israelis have been forced to live in a state of siege for more than thirty-five years; that they have been incessantly harassed in every international forum; that they live in constant peril from terrorists; and that there has been no measurable progress, except from Egypt, towards getting the other side to the conference table.

Professor Bent argues that the Israelis broke the peace with Lebanon. What peace? These two neighbors have been living under an armistice agreement since 1949, with no progress toward normalization permitting intercourse across their borders. How long does an armistice last? Isn't it supposed to be a prelude to something better?

But beyond that, if one wishes to be technical, it could be argued that the Lebanese government which executed that armistice does not in fact exist. Professor Bent is silent on the fact that Lebanon was occupied and divided by Syria and the PLO, and the portion adjoining Israel was controlled not by a Lebanese government but by the PLO. Little, if any, of the territory occupied by Israel was actually administered by the Lebanese government which was a party to that armistice agreement.

I cite this merely to illustrate the destructive finger pointing which still goes among apologists for the Arab cause, when the need of the moment is to get to the conference table. In the long tangled history of the Middle East, there is ample guilt to go around.

President Mubarak recently expressed the realistic view when he warned the Palestinians that they now have perhaps their last chance to support negotiated settlement.

Stanley E. Cohen '41

Bethesda, Md.

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Ms. Domonkos indeed

Editor: The March *CAN* quote "Imre Domonkos . . . started in '22 but got her BA in '27" needs correction.

Before I entered Cornell I received a letter from Dollie Brause, who was assigned to be my *grandmother*. I wrote her: "I would not expect a lady to meet me at 5 a.m. at the Delaware Lackawanna RR station." Brause showed my letter to her classmates and Imre Domonkos became a legend, before he reached the campus.

In the '60s, a national UPI report, with dateline Budapest, stated: "Imre Domonkos, 26, was arrested at a Red traffic light for wielding a knife." One of my brothers, who had a mail order business nationally, was asked by his customers, "Is that a relation of yours, Steve?"

When that was brought to my attention I thought it might be one of Hugh Troy's pranks to rib me for objecting to the booze consumed at Class of '26 Reunions.

To inform the perpetrator of this March goof in *CAN*, and I am sure Don Hershey '27 correspondent is not a Hugh Troy prankster, let me tell all Yankees and Georgia Crackers that the equivalent of Imre Domonkos in Latin is Americus Dominicus, meaning the Lord's Dog. In Italian it would be Americo Dominicano and in Spanish Amerigo Domingo.

Imre Domonkos '27, MA '31
Budd Lake, NJ

Student Agency man

Editor: In the March 1983 issue of the *Alumni News* you requested help in the identification of several of those [Student Agencies] students in the group picture on page 30.

In the third row center is the picture of my late husband, Charles W. Jones. He entered the university with the Class of '33 and was graduated in '34. He was 6-feet 6-inches tall, and obviously taller than the persons on either side of him in the picture.

Do hope this information has been helpful.

Ruth Gibbs Jones '31
Denton, Md.

Anti-South bias

Editor: Your column "Looking Over the Coach" in the March issue of the

Alumni News was a shocking example of regional bigotry that has no place in this university or this nation.

First you state that being from the South made Coach Baughan an object of skepticism from the start. Then you say that when he entered the press conference what surprise there was that he "spoke intelligently with only the trace of a Dixie accent." If a respected black alumnus such as Brud Holland gave a press conference, would you report on the surprise created if he failed to walk into the room carrying a watermelon?

Of course not! But you perpetuate that same sort of false stereotype in your article by assuming that all Southerners are of inferior intellect and that one need look no further than their accent for proof. (I am a New Jersey native, so there is no personal grudge here.)

This insidious, backhanded form of bigotry is the same that might have taken the form forty years ago of "some of my best friends are Jews," or twenty years ago of "some of my best friends are Negroes." Now, if I may paraphrase you, you are saying, "Oh, look! How surprising! Here's a man who overcame the stigma of the South and even manages to speak intelligently! And with only a trace of an accent!" As if people from all various regions of the country did not have accents.

In my years at Cornell I watched my Southern classmates and friends struggle under this prejudice. They were always mocked for their accent; it was automatically assumed that they were very conservative, slightly racist, unsophisticated, and a little dense. This sort of regionalism cannot be tolerated at Cornell or anywhere else in the United States. We have enough problems to overcome without regionalism making us scorn and resent one another.

I strongly urge you to print an apology to all members of the Cornell community who are Southerners and to Coach Baughan in particular.

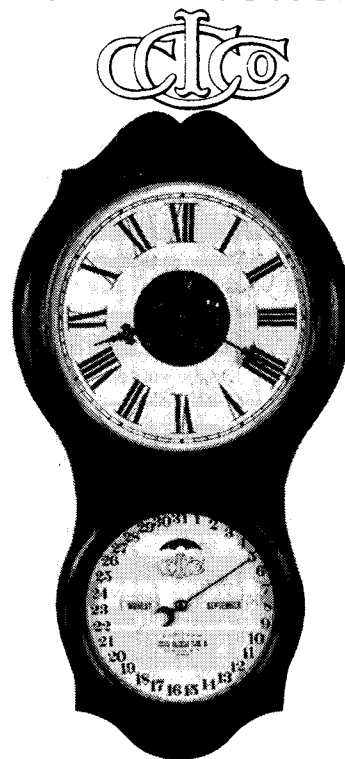
William Thom '76

Ithaca

Good words, poor hue

Editor: As a parent of two Cornell students and a member of the Cornell Secondary School Committee, I have bristled at the way Cornell has been depicted in the two college guides that incoming freshmen consider their bibles: *The Insider's Guide* by the *Yale Daily News*, and the *New York Times Guide to the Colleges*. But I was delighted when I

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"Most departments are better than good, by national standards, and a few . . . are excellent.

"Socially, Cornell students know how to live. The Greek life is strong and well established . . . Parties abound.

"The food at Cornell, by general consensus, is supposed to be the best 'col-

legiate cuisine' in the nation. It just may be that.

"Cornellians have long suffered an inferiority complex next to students from Yale, Harvard and Princeton . . . this is more complex than inferiority.

"Many Cornellians innocently perceive the world as a place that can be conquered by hard work. Commend that spirit!"

And the final paragraph: "Cornell is a first-rate school, faults and all. The work is hard, but most students find themselves better for it at the end. If you can work hard and can withstand keen academic pressure, Cornell is probably one of the best choices you can make."

I like reading something that reaffirms what we already know!

I also write to support the alumnus who wrote to the *Alumni News* about the changing "Carnelian and White" [February letters].

I share his dismay that the traditional "Big Red" color has lost its subtlety and richness. In the '50s the red was not so dark as to verge on the maroon (as it was at one time) nor was it the bright character-less shade that's used in the sports uniforms today.

I enclose a sample of my concept of the real Cornell red. This is a bumper sticker from a diner in Roscoe, New York, one of few places that Cornellians from the New York area can find to stop for food on that long stretch of Route 17. Intentionally or not, I think the Roscoe Diner continues to show its allegiance to my idea of what "Big Red" should look like.

Nancy Savage Morris '55

Rye

The bumper sticker that was included with this letter is of a color similar to the "old" university red. Major dictionaries do not give us benchmarks in describing colors. We found this "old" color to be one described in a sheet issued by the office of the university secretary in the 1940s which read, "The Cornell colors are carnelian and white, but, because carnelian is too indefinite or too pale a red, the color tone in customary use is the carmine red of Robert Ridgway's Color Standards & Color Nomenclature, 1912 edition. Gules is the corresponding color of heraldry; it is sometimes called heraldic red; it is near the nopal or carmine red of Ridgway's standards."

The closest color our staff could come to the bumper sticker was one referred to as "deep cadmium red" in the line of acrylic artistic colors put out by Shiva Signa-Tex of Paducah, Kentucky. The

color might also be described as ruby-like. These are, again, similar to the color used on the cover of the Alumni News in the 1940 and '50s.—Ed.

Footnotes: Ithaca winter

The other day, while rummaging through a long-neglected part of my files, I found a folder labelled, "Themes, Essays, Poems, etc. Written during 1922 and 1923." Evidently those two years were full of intellectual adventure, because I found themes and essays on William Wordsworth, Vachel Lindsay, John Stuart Mill, S. T. Coleridge, Booker T. Washington, Lafcadio Hearn, Joseph Conrad, Stephen Leacock, the Exeter Cathedral, and the portrait of M. Bertin by Ingres.

There was a manuscript of a classroom speech on the need for a campus literary magazine, a need which Gregory Pincus '24 and I attempted to meet in the fall of 1922 by establishing *The Literary Review of Cornell*. There was also the outline for a speech on "Educated Men in Journalism," foreshadowing the plan I used ten years later when I began to teach journalism at Washington University (St. Louis).

Every item had its quota of nostalgia, but the one that brought back the Ithaca of sixty years ago most poignantly was a poem which I had written for the "Berry Patch" of the *Sun* but never submitted, probably because I thought it too serious.

Spring

*This afternoon
As I came up the hill
Past the school house
I saw a crowd of children
Playing marbles, and they
Were laughing and screaming,
And a pretty teacher came out
To chase them away,
But she saw me and smiled
And blushed
And ran back;
And on the hill
The firemen were washing
The fire engine
In the street with a hose.
Who says this is mid-winter?*

That poem, somewhat archaic in form, since it was written on March 8, 1922, describes experiences that I am sure can be matched by most Cornellians. Cornell has changed greatly, but some of Ithaca's atmosphere will always

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remain the same. At least once in each student's life comes the wonder of a spring-like day in the middle of a harsh winter.
—Ray Howes '24

Etcetera

The Margaret Bourke-White story in this issue comes about with the help of many people:

The writer, Jonathan Silverman '77, is director of foreign rights for the Scott Meredith Literary Agency in New York. He reports that he began work on a biography of Bourke-White in 1980 after finding a copy of her "now forgotten classic" *Dear Fatherland Rest Quietly*, "A report on the collapse of Hitler's Thousand Years." The book, published in 1946, has long been out of print.

He says that in the process of encouraging publishers to reprint the earlier volume he got the idea for his new book about the photographer. The result is out this month, *For the World to See*, published by Viking Press and selected by the Book of the Month Club.

Bourke-White's negatives and prints are in the archives of Syracuse University, which is holding an exhibition of her photographs and other materials through this summer. Caroline Davis of the University Libraries and Ruth Ann Appelhof of the Lowe Art Gallery were of particular help. Director of the gallery, where the exhibition will be held, is Prof. Joseph A. Scala, MFA '71, sculpture, at Syracuse.

David May, former designer of the *Cornell Alumni News* and now director of publications at Syracuse, played a major hand as middle man in helping us acquire the illustrations we use in the article.

Leafing through references to Bourke-White in the *Alumni News*, we note that she lectured on campus in the fall of 1933. "More than \$400 was realized for the Cornell Students' Relief Fund from the lecture on Russia given by Miss Margaret Bourke-White '27, last week. The fund has been created for the use of both men and women because the ordinary university loan funds are for men students only."

Howard Curtis, who writes about William E. Griffis in this issue, is on the staff at Mann Library. He earned his AB at Princeton in East Asian studies in 1976 and studied at Kobe University in Japan after graduation. He has been a writer, teacher, and translator in Japan and the US since graduation, including

work with the Wason Collection of Asian materials at Cornell.

If the name Griffis sounds familiar to Cornellians, it may be more the result of William's son Stanton's career. As explained in the book *The Builders of Cornell*, Stanton Griffis '10 "... worked on Wall Street, bought the Brentano chain of bookstores, owned Madison Square Garden with his partner, Jansen J. Noyes Sr. '10, chaired the executive committee of Paramount Pictures, controlled Miami Bridge Co. and many other enterprises, headed Navy relief programs in World War II, played a part in diverting Swedish ball bearings from

the Nazis, headed the Red Cross in the Pacific, served as first ambassador to Poland after World War II, and was successively ambassador to Egypt, Argentina, and Spain.

"Mr. Griffis's active life was a continuation of his student years, when he was managing editor and editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, chairman of interfraternity rush, and a member of Sphinx Head, Book and Bowl, Cosmopolitan, and many other clubs."

He titled his memoirs, *Lying in State*.

—JM

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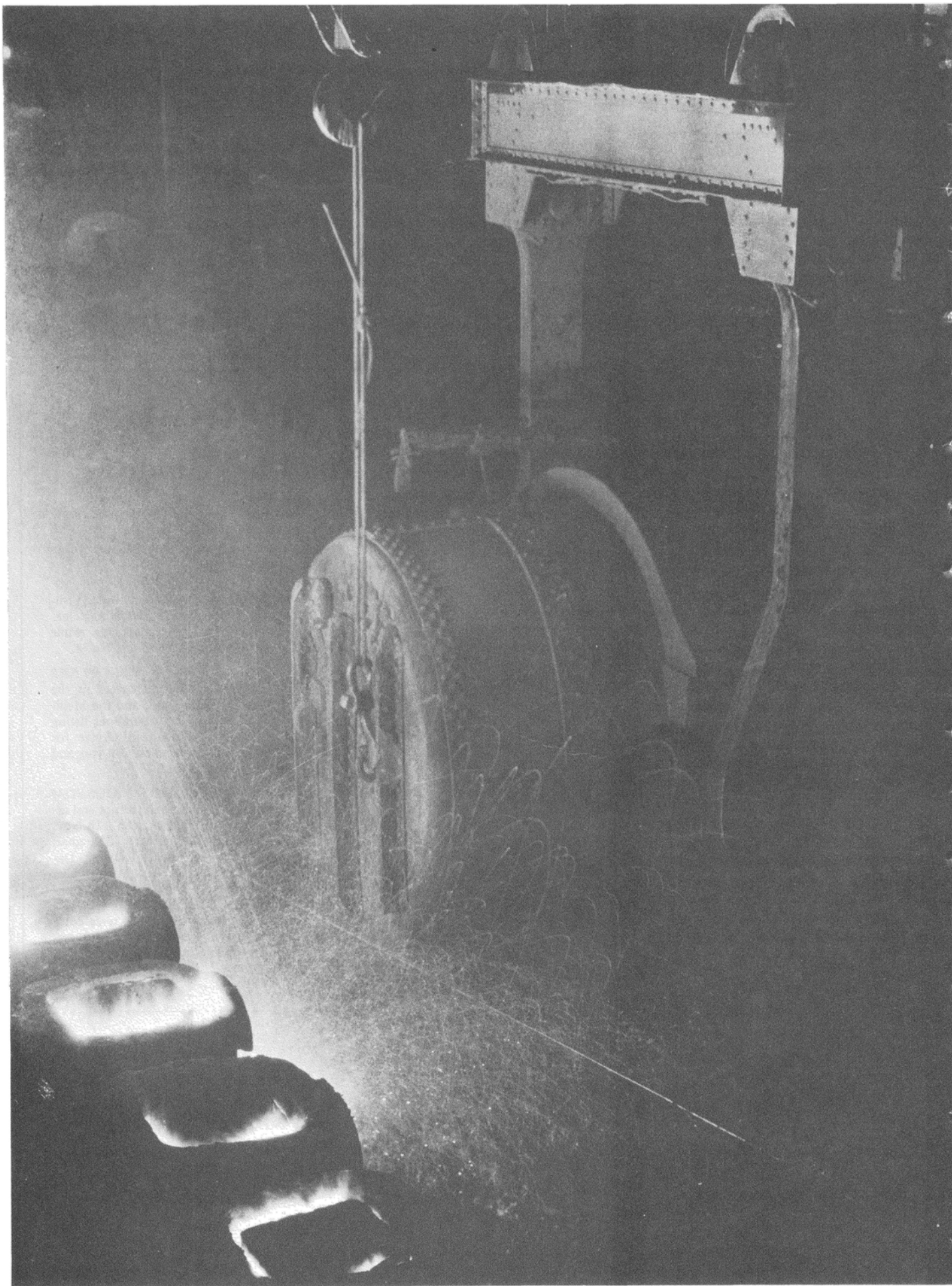
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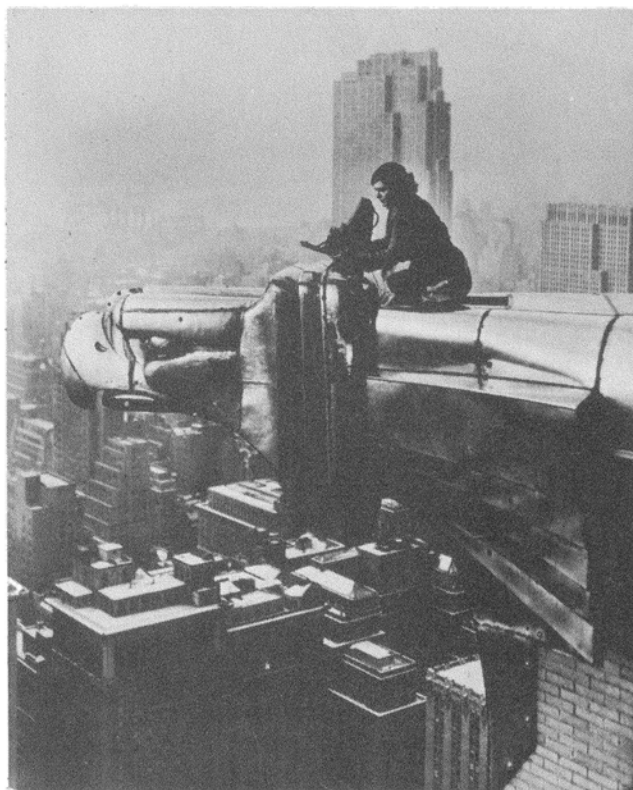
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*Margaret Bourke-White '27
found art in industry
and wrote social
criticism with a lens,
to capture*



The Big Picture

By Jonathan Silverman '77

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Opposite page, one of the Otis Steel pictures that launched Bourke-White's career.

Above, she photographs from atop the Chrysler Building in Manhattan.

"I understand that you want some kind of a biographical sketch. At the age of 25 it is hard to write anything that can be called by such a dignified name as a biographical sketch, but I shall give you a few facts."

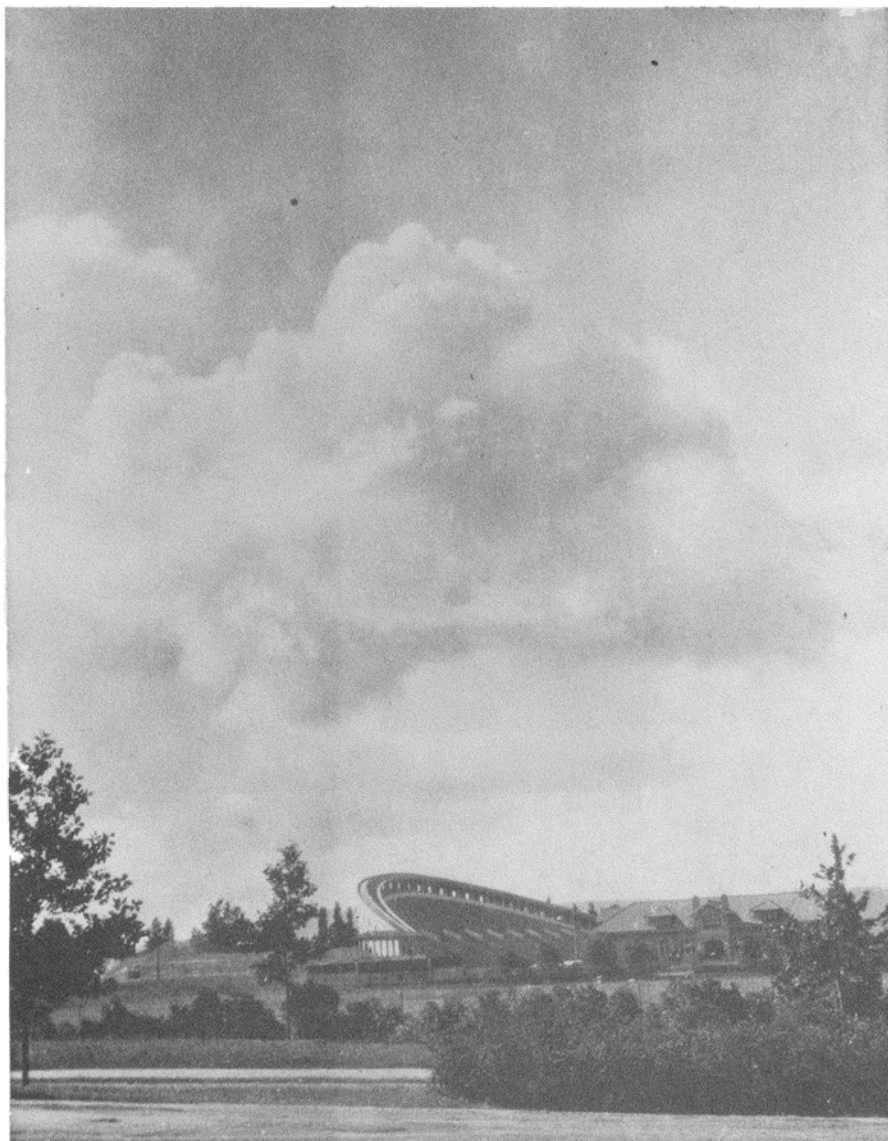
That was how Margaret Bourke-White prefaced the story of her life in the resume she kept on file for the press and other interested parties in 1930, when her illustrious career was just beginning. Some thirty years later, when her autobiography *Portrait of Myself*, appeared, Bourke-White was hailed by her publishers as "the first photographer to see the artistic and storytelling possibilities in American industry, the first to write social criticism with a lens, and the most distinguished and venturesome foreign correspondent with a camera to report wars, politics and social and political revolution on three continents."

In 1963, the year *Portrait of Myself* came out, those were a few of the facts. The complete facts of Bourke-White's career comprise an epic adventure.

She was attracted to heights, adored flying, and before her death in 1971 she had flown in every manner of air ship, from the primitive Curtiss Robin to an early supersonic jet fighter, photographing the Earth from airplanes and also the airplanes themselves.

Although she was devoted foremost to photography—"It is my trade—and my deep joy"—she also had a talent for and a love of writing; she wrote five books of her own, plus her autobiography, and four other book projects on which she collaborated with others.

Bourke-White had taken a course in photography with Clarence H. White while she was a freshman majoring in biology and English at Columbia University's Teachers College. At the time she



A view of campus, one of nine Bourke-White sold to the Alumni News, appeared in the September 1929 issue. She later credited response to these pictures as convincing her to pursue photography as a profession.

had no thought of a career in photography; she expected it to help her understanding of design and composition for an art class that was also on her schedule. She was then known simply as Margaret White, the daughter of Minnie (Bourke) and Joseph White of Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Bourke-White's studies at Columbia were cut short when her father died in 1922, just after her first semester. With the help of a scholarship, she was able to start school again in the fall, at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. There she met and married Everett Chapman, a graduate student in electrical engineering. When he went to teach at Purdue University in the fall of 1924, she went with him and continued work on her de-

gree there; but by the following fall the marriage had broken up, and they separated.

Bourke-White moved on to Cleveland, Ohio. There, for nearly a year, she worked days in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and studied at night at Case Western Reserve, still anxious to complete the credits necessary for a bachelor's degree. Finally, in the fall of 1926, she went back to college full time, at Cornell University, where she supported herself by taking photographs of the landscape and architecture with an old Ica Reflex that she had used for her course at Columbia.

Her prints soon found their way into the *Alumni News*, and the response was so encouraging that she decided to make photography her profession. In the fall of 1927, her senior year over, she returned to Cleveland to pick up her divorce decree and open a studio. She also resumed the use of her maiden name, this time using its full form, as her

mother had always preferred, and now with a hyphen.

Initially, her commissions were from architects and landscape designers, but she soon found herself awakening to the drama of the industrial forms—the smokestacks, cranes, and railroad bridges—of the area known as Cleveland Flats. Some of her finest and most personal early work emerged from this intense concentration on industry.

Bourke-White defied the prevalent stereotype of womanhood in many ways. It was considered rebellious for a woman to dare to compete in business on the same terms as a man, but Bourke-White had no qualms about doing that. She competed on the basis of merit, the common denominator of all professionals.

Furthermore, she had to work harder than most men and get better results because she knew that “in the beginning people don’t take a woman so seriously and are afraid to trust her on a job. Or they think she is going to get married in the next ten minutes and won’t finish it. Or they think that she is too temperamental to work with.”

Many of her feats would seem less exceptional if she had been a man. In fact, her earliest coup (taking dramatic photographs of the story of steelmaking) was surely not sufficiently historic to make news. But because she was a woman, and an extremely young and attractive one at that, she interested the press.

She was such a tremendous magnet for publicity that rumors spread that Bourke-White was just a front, that there was some male photographer taking the pictures, and that she had some kind of clever publicity agent or businessman who made her look as though she was the operator.

But aside from that and the conventional prejudices, Bourke-White felt a woman had one great advantage that outweighed the disadvantages: “people are much more willing to help her if she shows any signs of getting along at all.”

From 1928 until 1936 Bourke-White's livelihood depended, for the most part, on her photographing the practices and products of a wide variety of industries: pigs, watches, oil, salt, natural gas, automobiles, fish, sweat shops, paper mills, power, and skyscrapers, to name a few. But she began her industrial period photographing steel mills, the most basic of manufacturing industries, and the industry she obviously liked best.

“There is something dynamic about the rush of flowing metal, the dying sparks, the clouds of smoke, the heat, the traveling cranes clanging back and



A Georgia tenant farm family from You Have Seen Their Faces, the book Bourke-White and husband Erskine Caldwell published in 1937.

forth," she said. That dynamic "something" in the making of steel is what Bourke-White set out to capture on film in the winter of 1928, when she got her first steel-mill job at the Otis Steel Mill in Cleveland, Ohio.

Steel had not been photographed before with a view toward the drama and visual excitement of the subject and the work was infinitely harder than Bourke-White had imagined; but because she was very eager to record the live power she saw in the maw of the great Otis blast furnace, she persevered.

"The first few weeks all my negatives went into the waste basket . . . so many things went wrong, I would get a little burst of yellow smoke in the lens and all the work went for nothing. Sometimes the traveling cranes would tremble and everything would be blurred. Sometimes it was so hot that the varnish on my camera would rise up in blisters and I had a coat of tan as though I had been to Florida.

"At times I kept a line of men lined

behind me bucket brigade fashion and as often as I made exposures I handed the holders back to get the films out of the heat. Finally I had a collection of twelve pictures. Literally hundreds of films had been thrown away. . . . In no other photographic situation that I can think of will one find the technical difficulties that exist in steel mills but I learned a great deal that was valuable for me to learn."

Not least of all, she learned there was money to be made photographing the story of steel. The president of Otis Steel was so impressed with her "pioneering work" that he agreed to pay her \$100 per picture—ten times the rate she usually charged. The twelve photos were reprinted in a promotional booklet for the Otis stockholders: a publication that quickly became the envy of other manufacturing companies. Republic Steel and Chrysler Inc. then commissioned Bourke-White to make photographs of their plants.

Photographing steel became a good little business for Bourke-White, but it was also an artistic endeavor. In the making of steel Bourke-White found a subject that had tremendous visual power as well as an evocative power that

came from the larger subject of steel's role in the life of the world at that time. The late 1920s were the apex of the Industrial Age and to Bourke-White's eyes "at the very heart of industry, with the most drama, the most beauty" was steel.

Steel was the industry that launched her career. Nevertheless, there was obviously a limit to the number of steel-mill pictures she could take before she began repeating herself. She knew that it was "disastrous to stick to a technique or formula of which the public approves simply because the public will buy it."

"This is a big wonderful world," she said, "and people, especially artists, should grow in it, because artists show others the world."

The dangers involved in taking photographs of industry were of little consequence to Bourke-White. "I suppose I have been in a few tight places," she was quoted as saying in 1929. "Cinder and ore piles will slide away beneath one. I was buried up to my neck in iron dust once, trying to get the view I wanted of some smokestacks seen from there. But they pulled me out and I've learned how to pick firmer footholds, I guess." The fact is, she often went to risky extremes for the sake of a single photograph.

Bourke-White's personal code hinged on her being able to produce a picture under any set of conditions.

Furthermore, although industry was dangerous, Bourke-White was so impassioned with the creative potential she perceived in industrial subjects, so eager to record her perceptions, that she let nothing stand in her way. The keen enthusiasm she brought to her work overflows at one point in her 1930 resume: "Art that springs from industry should have real flesh and blood because industry is the vital force of this great age."

Among photographers of industry Bourke-White is unique in expressing such feelings. The idea that her photographs not only recorded the beauty of her subjects, but also interpreted the age in which she lived, and conveyed its spirit, is the germ of a large conception about photography as an art which Bourke-White originated. Edward Weston, for example, photographed Armco Steel in Akron, Ohio, in the early 1920s, and according to Weston's biographer, Ben Maddow, the sharp focus and attention to volumetric form that distinguished Weston's unique style were qualities that first appeared in those steelmill photographs Weston did in Akron. But there is no indication that Weston ever wanted to convey an impression of history in his Armco pictures.

Alfred Stieglitz, Alvin Langdon Coburn, Charles Sheeler, and Paul Strand photographed industrial subjects too, but their aim was not to interpret history. In the great tradition of photography as a fine art, photographs of industrial subjects by those photographers abstract beautiful forms and patterns in the manner of paintings and sculpture, which is the argument that made it possible to defend photography as a fine art in the first place.

Although Bourke-White had contact with Stieglitz, Weston, and Strand in the 1930s, her aesthetic principles had really nothing to do with those of the masters. She frankly admitted in the 1929 interview that she didn't know the traditions of photography.

"I've had to work out my own technique," she said. "I know when I get the picture I want . . . even if I can't quite explain the process." But typically, she could explain her purpose. "Art can never stand off with skirts spread away from the touch of things in the raw, in the making," she said. "The purpose of art is to find beauty in the big thing of the age. Today that big thing is industry."

Griffis Recollected

A Japanese scholar uncovers a cache of early works brought home by a Westerner

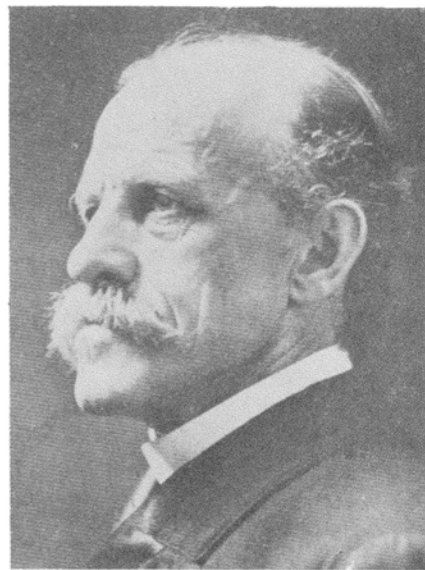
By Howard W. Curtis

When Prof. Ishikawa Kazuo, a specialist in international relations from Tokyo's Kunitachi College, came to Cornell from Japan he did not plan to spend the summer of 1978 in Olin Library. But thanks to his bibliographic detective work, Cornell rediscovered on its library shelves a unique collection of Japanese books—the William E. Griffis library.

Professor Ishikawa's interest at the time was 19th-century Japanese-American relations, and in particular the experiences of the Japanese students who went abroad in the years after the Meiji leadership came to power in 1868. Not long after he arrived in Ithaca as a visiting professor at the university's Center for International Studies, he explored the Japanese holdings in Olin Library. While there is a large, well-known Asian section, named for Charles W. Wason 1876, who donated his huge personal library of books on China to Cornell, the Japanese collection is not extensive. However, the age and apparent rarity of some of the Wason holdings in Japanese surprised Ishikawa.

In the Rare Books Department were 17th-century editions of three famous accounts of the campaigns of the late-Heian and early-Kamakura periods. In the Wason locked press, and scattered through the stacks of the collection, were numerous works of 18th- and 19th-century genre fiction in original editions, many of them held by only a few libraries in Japan. There were early Japanese translations of the books of the Bible and a shelf full of song lyrics called *dodoitsu*.

As Ishikawa went through these

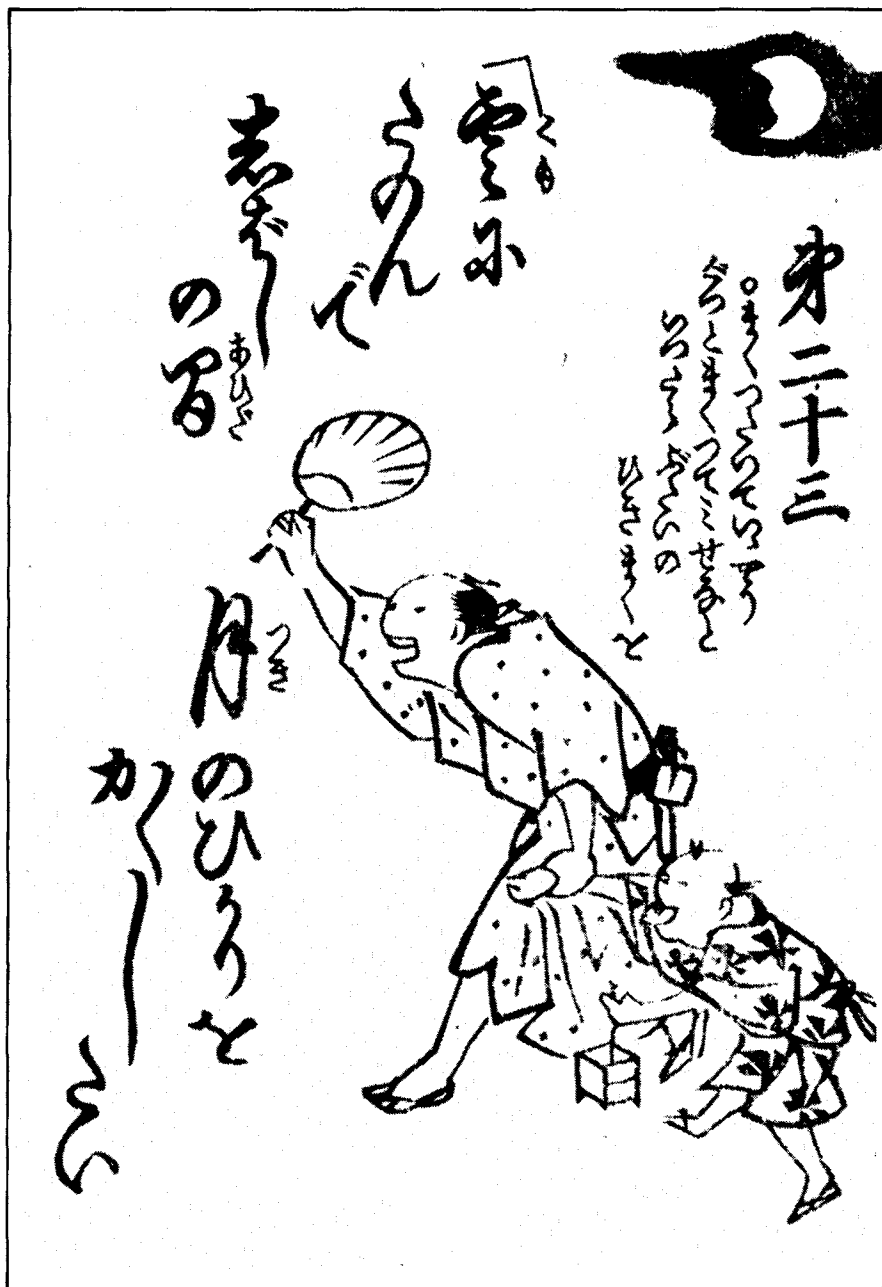


William E. Griffis

works, he noticed that most bore a book plate identifying them as the gifts of William Elliot Griffis. A check of library records showed that Griffis—one of America's first students of Japan, and a long-time resident of Ithaca—had made a large contribution to the University Library between 1914 and 1916. When Ishikawa discovered that the donor had been an important figure in the early history of Japanese-American relations, he decided to compile a comprehensive list of Griffis's Japanese-language library.

The Archives Department of Olin Library held the library gift and acquisition lists for the years 1914-16. The gift list identified donors by name, making it possible to check just which books Griffis had given to Cornell. The problem was that the old gift lists were not necessarily in accord with the Wason card catalog.

The Griffis books had been recatalogued in the 1960s when they were assigned Library of Congress numbers by professional librarians who could read Japanese. The gift lists were another matter. In all cases information appeared in the English alphabet rather than in the original characters. Often, authors were mistakenly identified or their names incorrectly romanized. The title line frequently bore only Griffis's imaginative English translations.



Page from a volume of dodoitsu, song lyrics, in the Griffis collection.

Ishikawa assembled his cards of bibliographic data at the end of the summer of 1978 and privately published a bibliography in Japanese that made known the existence of a collection of unexpected proportions and interest. Since that time, the Wason Collection, under the direction of Curator Diane Perushek, has used federal funds to undertake the compilation of a second and more complete bibliography in English. This was published last summer by the university's China-Japan Program.

The Griffis collection totals more than 2,000 items, including dictionaries, encyclopedias, books of the Bible, hymnals, books on history, geography, economics, education, and social manners and

customs, biographies, early Japanese novels, poetry, plays, song lyrics, children's books, pictures, maps, and periodicals. These were the first books in an East Asian language to be received by Cornell for they were donated four years before the Wason collection on China and the Chinese, into which the Griffis collection was integrated.

William Griffis, though he lived in Japan for less than four years, had fashioned a personal library of great breadth. A study of its contents also illuminates the life of this pioneer in East-West relations.

Griffis was born in Philadelphia in 1843, a decade before Commodore Matthew Perry forced the Shogun's government to open relations with the West. While an undergraduate at Rutgers University, Griffis met some of the first Jap-

anese students in the United States. Two of them, nephews of the progressive intellectual Yokoi Heishiro, had come to New York as stowaways, carrying a letter of introduction from Guido Verbeck—the most prominent Christian missionary in Japan at the time.

Griffis taught Latin to another young Japanese, Kusakabe Taro, who died of tuberculosis before he could graduate from Rutgers. Later, Griffis would find himself living in Kusakabe's native area of Echizen. One of his first acts there was to present Kusakabe's Phi Beta Kappa key to the boy's father.

After Griffis was graduated from Rutgers in 1869, he toured Europe and then returned to New Brunswick to enroll in the Rutgers Theological Seminary and teach at the Rutgers Grammar School. The next fall he was asked to consider teaching the natural sciences—not in New Jersey, but in Japan.

Matsudaira Shungaku—one of the most forward-looking of the late-Edo period *daimyo*, or feudal lords—had asked missionary Verbeck to recommend someone to establish a new school in Fukui, his capital city. Shungaku wanted the school to teach Western scientific knowledge through American educational techniques. Verbeck, eager to have the position filled by a fellow member of the Dutch Reformed Church, passed the request to church authorities in New York. They recommended Griffis, who had spent the previous summer preaching in New York City.

Planning marriage, Griffis initially turned down the offer, but the Japanese students who Griffis knew urged him to go and teach in their country. A friend's father, who had been a missionary in Japan, advised him that he had been offered an extraordinary opportunity—to travel, assist the Japanese people, serve God, and do it all at a substantial salary.

This advice may have influenced Griffis. However, Edward Beauchamp in his study of Griffis, *An American Teacher in Early Meiji Japan*, suggests that his relations with Ellen Johnson may have been more important in deciding his feelings about an assignment to the interior of Japan. After Griffis and Ellen met on her return from Europe, Griffis wrote to his sister that there was little likelihood they would ever marry.

Whether it was social conscience, ambition, a broken heart, or all three that sent Griffis to Japan is not known, but on October 1, 1870, he informed church officials that he would accept the position. He crossed the continent by rail and boarded the steamship *Great Republic* in San Francisco on December 1.

Four weeks later he arrived in Yokohama, where he was greeted by the missionaries James Ballagh and J.C. Hepburn.

From the beginning, Griffis demonstrated a sympathy for the situation of the Japanese and for their aspirations. Unlike many foreigners in Japan at the time, he had dealt extensively with Japanese—his student friends—back home, and developed a respect for their scholarship and their qualities as gentlemen.

Griffis also had a strong innate sense of justice and he could not ignore the unfair treatment the Japanese were accorded under their treaties with the Western powers. There was a crude colonial mentality abroad in Yokohama that he found intolerable, particularly in its British manifestation. Later he would write, "Perhaps most of the Englishmen at the East are fair representatives of England's best fruits; but a grievously large number . . . help to form the army of hardheads and civilized boors in Japan, to which our own country furnishes recruits."

On February 22, 1871, with the particulars of his contract settled, Griffis left Tokyo for his post in Fukui, north of Kyoto on the coast of the Sea of Japan. As Griffis's person was now an important property of the Fukui *han*, he was escorted on the first leg of the trip—by steamer to Osaka—by an interpreter and three officers of the clan, who were along as bodyguards. Many unemployed samurai harbored strong anti-foreign feelings at the time, and Western men carried pistols.

From Osaka the party proceeded north on the Yodo River by boat. At Fushimi, five samurai joined them. They continued on by horse and then by boat again. Their party continued to grow with the addition of porters and servants. They all traveled on foot for the last three days of their journey.

Griffis entered his new home at the head of a column of fifty-four men. A party of city officials greeted him at the city limits. The men were dressed in formal samurai attire—their best silks, swords, sandals, and top knots—but it was with a handshake that they welcomed the American.

This reception was typical of Griffis's experience in Fukui. The clan leadership greatly valued the domain school and the "Western learning" that Griffis would bring it. They established Griffis in a 200-year-old mansion of twelve rooms. He was assigned a considerable personal staff. Many had wives and children, so that Griffis, a 26-year-old bachelor at the time, was supported by a

An early hymnal is so important a Tokyo museum will publish a reproduction

small community of Japanese.

He was a dedicated teacher and threw himself into his work. In addition to his regular duties at the school, Griffis taught informal classes in the evening in German, history, physiology, the US Constitution—in almost anything that someone in Fukui wanted to learn. He gave his popular lectures in chemistry in a hall with a skylight in the domain castle. They were attended not only by his students but by Fukui officials. The feudal lord himself, Matsudaira Shungaku, even made one appearance. In order to make applied instruction possible, Griffis supervised the construction of a Western-style laboratory in the garden next to his lecture hall.

For all his commitment and his popularity among his students, Griffis's letters to his sister Maggie reveal his acute loneliness in Fukui. Although the majority of the foreign men in Japan at this time, it appears, took "temporary" Japanese brides, and Griffis himself was encouraged to do so by his hosts, he was determined to uphold strict Christian standards.

In late July of 1871, the Japanese interior was shaken by national events. The Meiji government made a sudden move to undercut the old feudal structures, doing away with the *han* domains, ordering the domain lords to Tokyo, and sharply reducing the number of stipended samurai.

The political center of gravity in Japan had shifted and Tokyo became a magnet for the young and aspiring. Griffis's own most talented students were now departing for the capital. In October, after a grand ceremony, Matsudaira Shungaku quit Fukui forever, leaving his favored teacher behind.

In addition to feeling isolated in Fukui, Griffis was ambitious, and the political situation pushed him toward Tokyo as 1871 drew to a close. He succeeded in arranging an appointment at the Polytechnic School, which was to be established in the capital. He left Fukui,

having with difficulty convinced the local officials to release him from his contract after less than a year in Fukui.

The opening of the new institute in Tokyo was delayed and then cancelled, giving Griffis several months of freedom to enjoy the life of the city and reestablish his connections with the Christian community in Japan. It was probably during his years in Tokyo that Griffis did the bulk of his book collecting. He spoke passable Japanese by this point and he knew the missionaries—Samuel Brown, Jonathan Goble, and J.C. Hepburn—who were translating the Bible into Japanese.

He was also acquainted with Japanese who held high positions in the Meiji government—among them, Iwakura Tomomi, the great early-Meiji leader; Mori Arinori, the first minister of education; and Katsu Kaishu, the founder of the modern Japanese navy. Several of these men gave Griffis signed copies of their own books, which are now held by the Wason Collection.

One of the translated hymnals that Griffis acquired during these years has been of considerable interest to Japanese scholars, as it is thought to be the only copy in existence of "the phantom hymnal of 1873." Of the Protestant hymnal translations extant in Japan today, the earliest are from 1874, but remarks in the writings of Okuno Masatsuna and Segawa Asashi—both Japanese ministers—indicate that a small collection had been published the previous year, while the official ban on Christianity was still in effect.

Griffis's contribution to Cornell includes a Protestant hymnal that differs from all those held in Japanese libraries. The style of translation indicates it is one of the first endeavors of the translators. The Museum of Modern Japanese Literature in Tokyo is going to publish a facsimile edition of this hymnal from photographs to be taken of the original at Olin Library. This edition will be as faithful as possible to the appearance of the original, as Japanese scholars attach great importance to these early translations.

Griffis also accumulated a large collection of maps while he lived in Tokyo. Many of them are maps of the city, and the notes on them in Griffis's own hand indicate that he used them in his walks. Japanese maps in the early 1870s were still printed from woodblocks, but the degree of detail is extraordinary. Cartographers were beginning to come under Western influence, but they still did not feel compelled to commit themselves to a consistent distance scale. Many of the



'My house in Fukui,' Japan, from Griffis's *The Mikado's Empire*, which became the *Shogun* of its time.

maps are views, providing picture representations of landmarks such as mountains and great temples from a point low on the horizon—and sometimes, when it suited the mapmaker's whim, from all four points of the compass.

Griffis remained in Tokyo until July 1874. He was joined there by his sister Maggie, who taught in the first school set up by the Japanese government for the education of women—the Jogakko. The immediate reason for Griffis's return to America was a drawn-out feud with the Daigaku Nanko, where he eventually had been assigned to teach.

Griffis left Japan with a considerable ambition—to establish himself at home as a writer and lecturer. He had his subject matter—Japan—and he had already been writing articles and columns for

several American periodicals, including the *New York Evening Post*. Within a year of his return, Griffis finished work on a big book, published in 1876 as *The Mikado's Empire*, which effectively served to make his reputation. *The Mikado's Empire* proved to be the *Shogun* of its time and had remarkable staying power, going through thirteen editions in the next thirty-five years.

Griffis's second "great ambition," which he had set aside to teach in Japan, was to enter the ministry. In the fall of 1876 he enrolled at Union Theological Seminary. After graduation, Griffis served as a pastor in Schenectady, New York, and then in Boston. In 1893 he accepted a position with the Congregational Church in Ithaca. He was with the church for a decade. Then, in 1903, he retired from the ministry to dedicate himself to his writing.

All told, Griffis spent more than twenty years in Ithaca. In 1914, when he

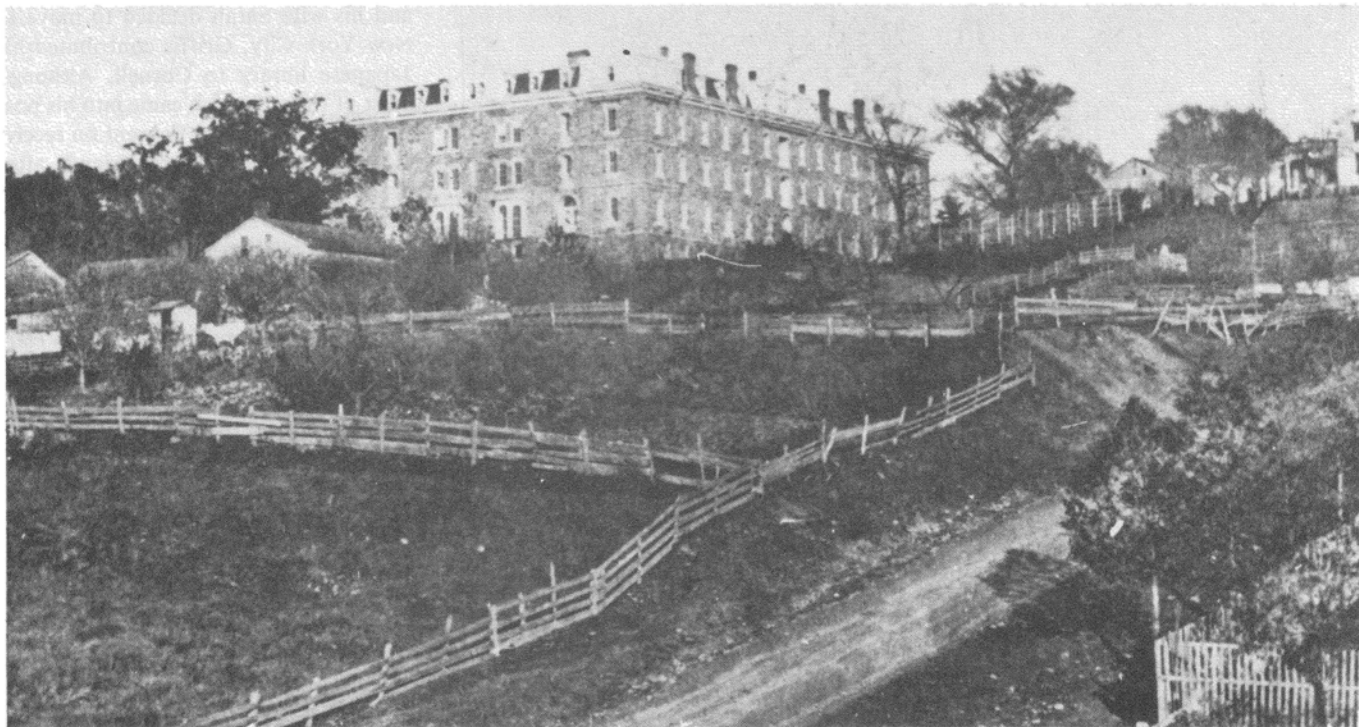
and his wife Sarah decided to move to New York City, Griffis contributed his Japanese library to Cornell. Although most of the collection came into his possession in Japan, Griffis went on receiving books from Japanese friends after his return. He also maintained subscriptions to several magazines, including *Taiyo*, which continues publication today, and to the two principal English language newspapers of the foreign community in Japan—*The Japan Herald* and *The Japan Weekly Mail*. The Wason Collection thus holds extensive sets of these old periodicals.

Griffis was unusual among the 19th-century visitors to Japan in his admiration for the Japanese people and their civilization. Despite his strong belief in the superiority of his own faith, Griffis was impressed with the Japanese from the time of his first encounters with students in Philadelphia. He remarks repeatedly in *The Mikado's Empire* on the sophistication of his employers in "feudal" Japan, and on the diligence of his students. "I found they were quite able to instruct me in many things," he wrote.

Griffis was also unusual in that he had, together with a robust sense of his own importance, a realistic view of the overall role of Westerners in Japan in the 1870s. He realized early on that the Meiji government was employing the *ya-toi*, hired ones, from abroad, not because Westerners were possessed with some innate superiority to native teachers, but because the leadership was determined to acquire Western science and technology rapidly. Griffis understood this, and praised the Japanese for their wisdom.

In another field, Griffis incurred the ill-will of foreign missionaries when he wrote an open letter to Japanese Christians in 1874, urging them to choose native pastors, use the Westerners as teachers, and let them take their sectarian battles home with them.

Griffis's respect for the Japanese is reflected in the quality of the book collection he gave Cornell. He may never have been able to read many of the works, but obviously he knew what he was buying, and why. These books represent the vision of a pioneer in American-Japanese relations, but they had, in their sixty-five years on the Wason shelves, been "forgotten" as an integral collection, overtaken by time and the radical expansion of the Asian holdings at Cornell. It is fitting that a Japanese—Professor Ishikawa—recognized their true worth.



Cascadilla Redeemed

First university building is back in service as a rebuilt student residence

By Cindy Parrish '84

"At best they embody the character of Ezra Cornell: grim, gray, sturdy and economical," wrote Morris Bishop '14 about the first buildings at Cornell. At worst, the oldest of these structures, Cascadilla Hall, was called by Andrew Dickson White "an ill-ventilated, ill-smelling, uncomfortable, ill-looking alms house." Goldwin Smith said that nothing could redeem it "but dynamite," and Prof. Isaac Roberts called it "The Bastille."

Cascadilla Hall, a square, gray stone building next to the Eddy Gate in College town, was also called "home" by

students and faculty during the first years of the university. More recently it was a graduate student dormitory.

Now, almost 120 years after its construction, Cascadilla Hall begins a new life as an expanded, completely remodeled undergraduate dormitory. The sturdily-built structure was reopened with much fanfare in January, after a year and a half of renovation. During that time it was all but gutted and rebuilt at a cost of less than a budgeted \$7.2 million. William P. Paleen, director of residence life for the university, pronounced the new Cascadilla a "bright, lively place to live with a real sense of style."

Back in 1864, Ezra Cornell, then a state senator, promoted a charter to establish the original Cascadilla Place as a water-cure sanitarium and school for the education of women physicians.

Three years later, Cornell, about to open his new university, was in desperate need of a dormitory. His prospective students were soon to arrive. Because the Ithaca residents would not house the expected students, Cornell convinced the sanitarium investors to let him buy them out at 50 cents on the dollar. By October 8, 1868, 104 of the 412 successful appli-

cants to The Cornell University (as it was first known) were housed in Cascadilla Place along with almost all of the resident faculty. The rest of the students were placed for a time in Morrill Hall where classes were also held.

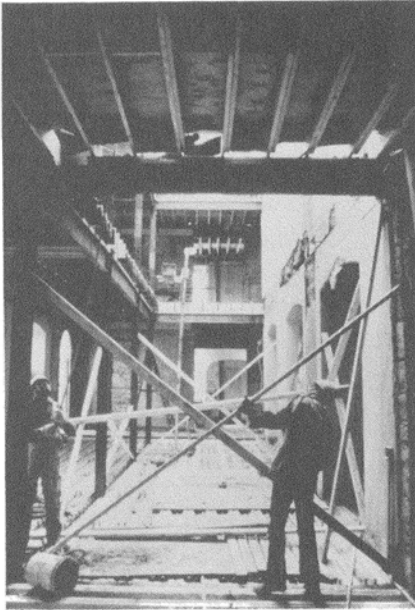
Cascadilla Place was constructed of stone cut from nearby Cascadilla Glen. It contained the school's offices, dining halls for the students and faculty, and a large gloomy parlor. Students roomed on the fourth and fifth floors; the faculty apartments were on the second and third floors.

If it wasn't too cold, early Cascadillans spent an hour after dinner singing and dancing in the parlor. This room was where Ezra Cornell celebrated his 62nd birthday in January 1869 with an extravagant (for him) dinner-dance.

"The structure of the building hadn't changed much when we began renovation," says Paleen. "Except, of course, for the plumbing."

Cascadilla was equipped from the start with a rudimentary plumbing system. Because it didn't work, outhouses were provided. Minutes record that in 1877 university trustees offered a reward "for the miscreants who set fire to the privy at Cascadilla Place."

The plumbing wasn't a problem for the architects in 1981, but saving space certainly was. "We gutted the building and left up the outer walls in order to, amongst other things, save money. We had to figure out how to place the inner walls in order to save space," says Paleen. "The space was really being wasted before the renovation."



Cascadilla Place, opposite page, with no buildings below it on East Hill in the 1860s. Above, after the recent gutting, workmen begin to rebuild Cascadilla Hall. At right, a view of the completed building today, with a new sixth floor, the central court expanded, and a windowed room added to the second level, at left. College Ave. bridge to campus is at the top, and Eddy Gate at lower left.

The architects solved the space problem by adding a sixth floor, converting the building's inner airshaft to a glass-walled, open-air courtyard, and narrowing the wide hallways to add two to three feet to each room. As a result, a structure that formerly provided for 140 residents has been converted to space for a whopping 386.

In addition, Cascadilla now includes kitchenettes, lounges, study rooms, typing rooms, television rooms, and an apartment for a resident faculty member and the professor's family.

Housing a professor in the dorm harks back to the early days of Cascadilla when, wrote Bishop, "President, faculty, and students, captain, crew, and passengers lived together in crowded discomfort." For all its crowding, a kind of intimacy was felt by early residents of Cascadilla. The present staff is hoping to recreate the same sort of intimacy.

"We want to start programming in which students do the planning," says Eulas Boyd, resident head director of both Cascadilla and neighboring Sheldon Court. "Each floor will have its own government and programming group so that it can function autonomously of the other floors. The faculty resident will help out academically as well as being part of the group." Stu-



dent residents say they are enthusiastic about activities in the dorm so far.

They also are enjoying the building itself and what it has to offer. One special bonus is the view from Cascadilla's windows. "We thought about charging extra for the views from the upper floors," jokes Paleen. "They're fabulous!" Even Goldwin Smith, an early visiting professor at the university who lived for a time in Cascadilla, recalled late in life how glorious the sunsets were, seen from his Cascadilla window.

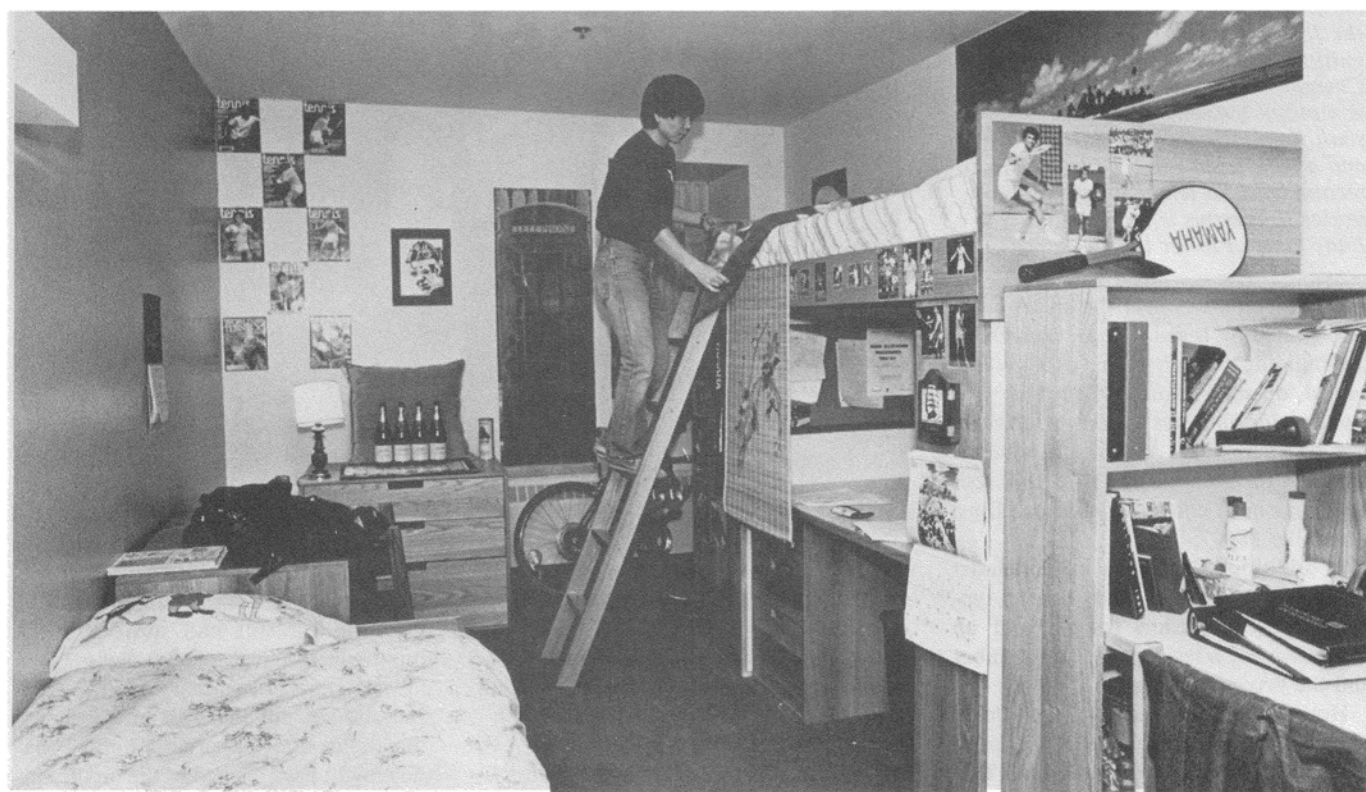
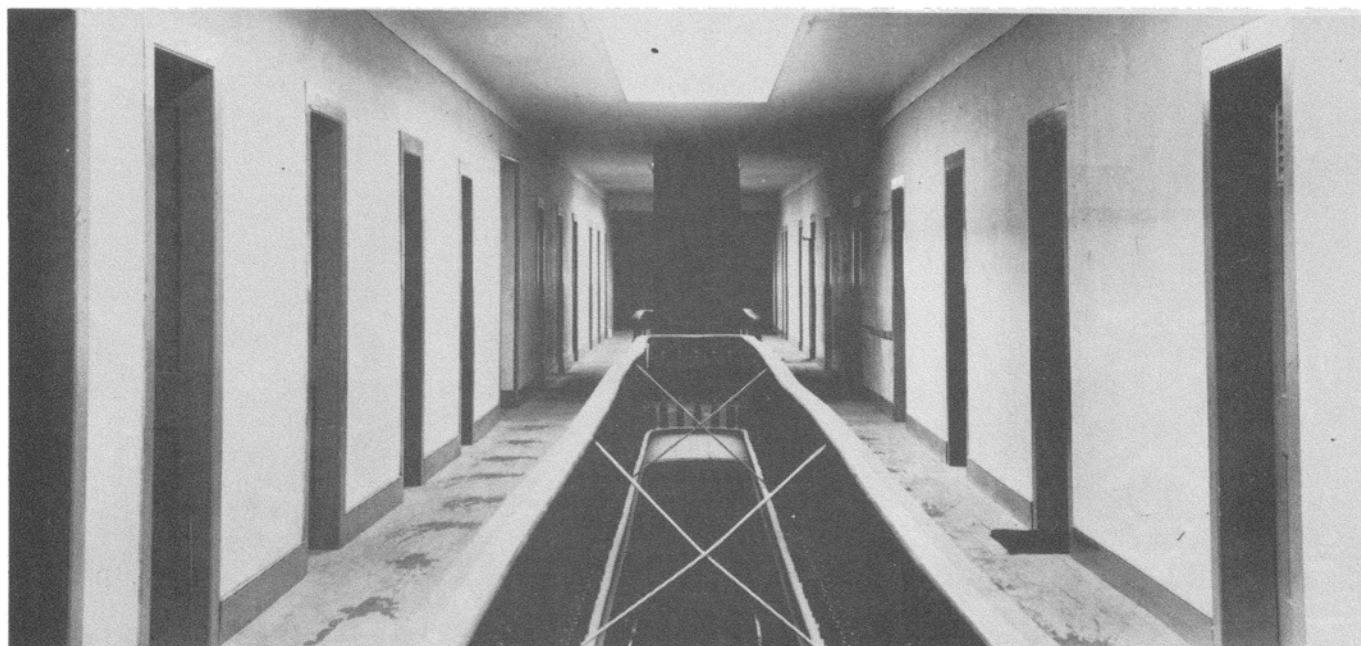
The modern furniture found in each one of the rooms is considered another plus. "It's one of the best things about the dorm," says Renee Goodrich '84. The beds and desks interlock so they can be fashioned to form lofts. "Another space-saving device," explains Paleen.

Things weren't so comfortable for the first residents of Cascadilla. When stu-

dents arrived in October 1868, much of the furniture still had not. Like the plumbing, the heat and gas lights often did not work. In January 1869, a Russian student put his high leather boots outside his door apparently hoping that they might get polished in the night. Another student filled them with water and in the morning the boots were frozen solid.

The 1868 Cascadilla prospectus proudly announced that each room was lighted by gas. A student was expelled that year for blowing into his gas jet and extinguishing the light in his neighbors' rooms. This and setting privies on fire seem to have been common practices in a neighborhood that offered little other night-time recreation.

Cascadilla today is on the edge of Collegetown, an area that mostly caters to students and their out-of-town visitors. Collegetown has a lot of night recrea-



tion: restaurants and bars make up the bulk of its commercial area.

"The residents of Cascadilla and Sheldon Court are more cosmopolitan than the students who live in the dorms on the campus proper," says Director Boyd. "And with 386 new residents Collegetown is going to have to make some adjustments for the students in Cascadilla. I'm not sure if they see us as real residents here. But we are and we provide a lot of revenue for the Collegetown merchants."

Even more revenue will be forthcoming when the university builds its new

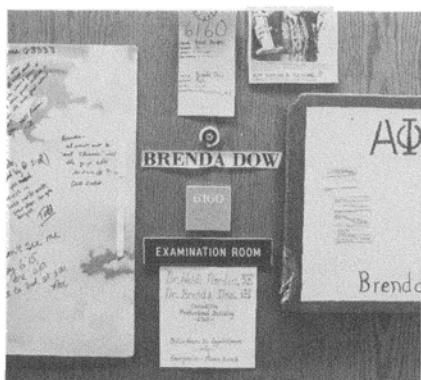
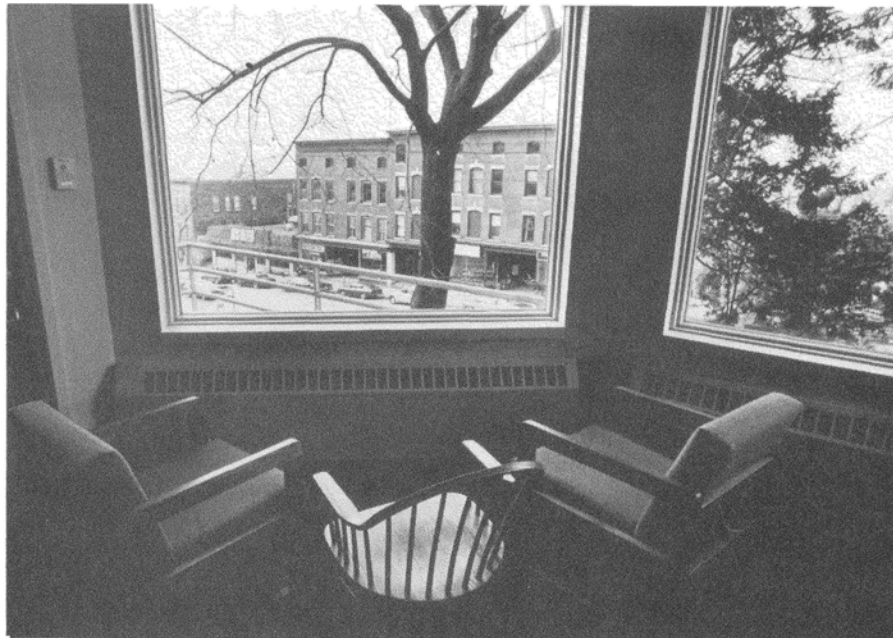
Performing Arts Center. It's scheduled to be built by the summer of 1986 and will be situated between the dormitory and the College Avenue bridge to campus. Once finished the center is expected to bring even more employees and patrons into the Collegetown area.

In the meantime, Cascadilla's yard will look somewhat as it did in the old days. A reporter for a Boston newspaper wrote in February 1869, "An agglomeration of unpainted sheds and fences surrounding the place, a dismantled steam engine keeled up near the door, and the rough platform of unplanned boards,

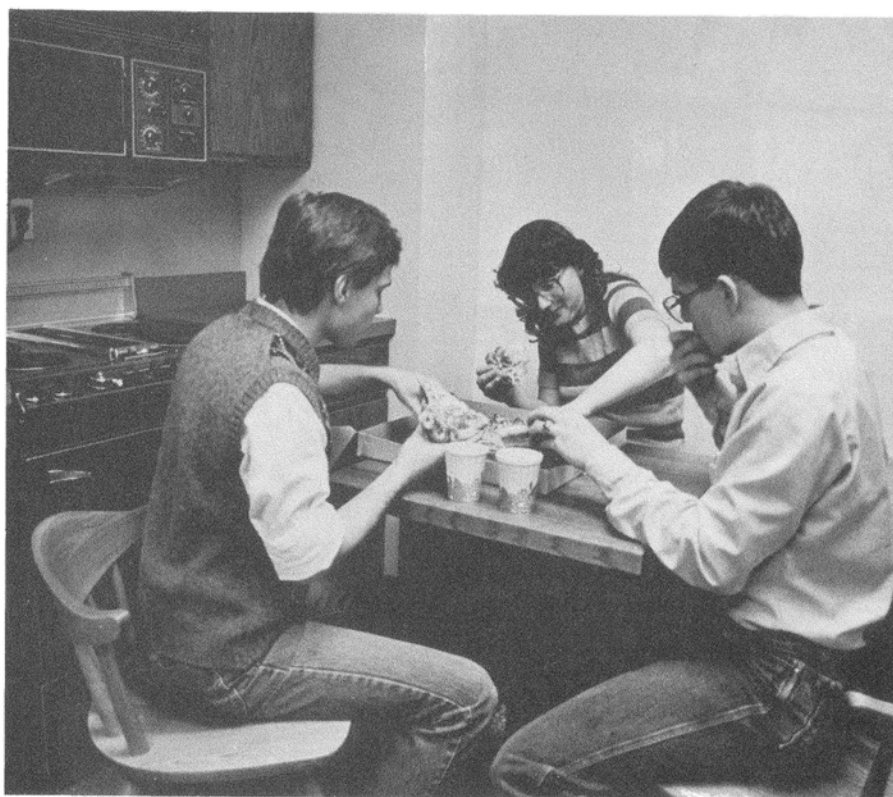
give one anything but a favorable preliminary impression."

Cascadilla's front yard isn't quite that bad today, but there is a tractor, some lead pipe, and boards there waiting for the construction of the Performing Arts Center to begin.

Whatever the state of the yard, the residents of Cascadilla don't seem to be complaining. "We will definitely try for continued occupancy," George Chin '86 says for himself and his roommate Raymond Woo '86. Renee Goodrich agrees, "Cascadilla is by far the best dorm on campus. I want to live here next year."



A wide original hallway, top left, contrasts with a new hall and entryway on the second floor, above. Top right, a new "bubble" room on the second floor looks out on Eddy St. At left, Chun Yang '86 climbs to a bed loft formed from interlocking pieces of furniture. Above, the door of Brenda Dow '85 and Heidi Norden '86 mirrors their lives. At right, a kitchen becomes a place to eat a brought-in dinner for Ron Moore '86, Irene Hendricks '86, and Paul Gaverwitz '86.



Paleen and Boyd also want to see them living in Cascadilla next year. "We'd like to see a continuity in the population from year to year," says Paleen. "Each floor of Cascadilla is gaining its own personality. We don't want to lose that each year and have to start all over."

The residents of Cascadilla will be given a better than average chance to stay in the dorm next year, but then the dorm will return to the regular campus housing lottery system. "The university hopes one day to guarantee housing to every student. We'd have to add about

1,000 spaces with the present enrollment to do that," says Paleen.

The 500 added spaces that were made available to undergraduates through the renovation of Sheldon Court and Cascadilla in the last two years have helped considerably. "This is the first substantial increase in housing facilities we've had in years," Paleen notes.

The \$7 million to renovate Cascadilla makes this housing addition comparatively inexpensive. "It would have cost us more than twice as much to build a new dorm," says Paleen. "And we kept an important part of Cornell alive. We

honored the history and character of Cascadilla, and yet gave it a warm, welcoming environment."

Boyd adds, "I think the residents are conscious of the history and tradition of Cascadilla and are proud to live here."

Cascadilla Hall now embodies the character of Ezra Cornell's university and its students, rather than the founder himself. Cascadilla is still gray, sturdy, and economical, but of late it has also become lively, modern, and conscious of its distinguished past.



Class Notes



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

09 Welcome Words

Frederick E Munschauer '41, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, writes on Mar 2, "I thoroughly enjoyed reading your feature article, 'Class Warfare,' in the current issue of the *Alumni News*. It's an exciting tale of pursuit and suspense—you write beautifully." He adds that his father was a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering in the yr of that last class warfare. I hope his father was not the one who tried to capture me.

"Class Warfare" article in the Mar issue attracted the attention of **Felix Ferraris '16**, correspondent for his class. He found our article delightful and in his column advised classmates to watch for more interesting Cornell anecdotes to be published in the '09 column. While his career since graduation has been almost entirely in the international banking business, he recalls having been a student in my class in farm management and kindly credits it with advice that proved helpful in his banking career.

A Mr and Mrs Edward Lawson acknowledge receiving some of the anecdotes published in the '09 column and said they plan to save them for repeated enjoyment. So, our readership appears to be extending beyond the limits of the surviving '09ers.

All '09 classmates will be glad to have the news that **Anna Genung**, secretary for the '09 coeds, celebrated her 95th birthday and anticipates partaking of the 74th anniversary of our graduation from Cornell. Her friend Dorothy W Evans reports that, considering her age, Anna is in fine health, alert, laughing and talking; also, she is well cared for by her companion, Mrs Eleanor Wheeler.

Classmate **Bertha Kretzschmar Wilson** (Mrs Clarence) of 7135A N Maryland Ave, Portland, Ore, announces that, on Feb 22, she celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary. Her handwriting and the businesslike tone of her letter suggest enviable health and vigor. She mentions a 4-yr pal **Julia O'Brien**, who has gone to her reward; also, her good friend, **Bessy Stern**, a gifted pianist, as their last correspondent before "our faithful '09 girls' secretary, Anna Genung." In addition, she re-

A carriage passes the East entrances of Cascadilla Hall in this nineteenth-century photograph from the University Archives.

ports, "Fortunately, I am ambulatory, loving life, but cannot hop on the bus like I did for yrs after I stopped driving." In conclusion, she writes, "It is great to have been a Cornellian." I am sure all of us would like to hear more from Bertha Wilson and her career between '09 and '83. • **Kenneth C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 Little Things Count

Thank you **Carl Coler** for starting this column. It was just a personal note to your Northern reporter and there was nothing unusual to pass on to others. But it's the little things that make for pleasant human relations that count as we grow older. The events of which Carl writes are the simple kind that we all experience, just taken from a different angle and from a different part of the country, like snapshots.

Mails are so completely unpredictable that the time of the yr seems wholly unrelated, when it comes to publication. We hope you gather the meaning! For example, Carl and his wife Irene spent Christmas with their family in Camarillo and you're hearing about it in May! A warm and very pleasant thing is Carl's expression of appreciation of our combined efforts to keep the column open.

A more timely comment occurs in a note just received from **Charley Fox**. He says, and this rejoices our hearts, "I may try to go to Ithaca in June, if someone will take me. The Class of '58 has asked me to join them if I can make it. It's their 25th. Just kids to us."

At this writing, the outlook for a Reunion of our class in June is very slight. But, who can tell. As we approach the deadline for this issue (Mar 16) your Northern reporter does not feel sure enough of her health to plan on a return. However, ours is a wonderful climate and perhaps a Shangri-La situation may renew the power of both body and mind sufficiently to make planning possible. How about you? • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

16 Enjoying Life

Ralph Krohn lives in the Sitrin Nursing Home in New Hartford, after a successful career in wholesale auto accessories. As befits a Cornellian, Ralph has been active in the Isaac Walton League and other "save the ecology" organizations. We told you **Warner** and **Helen Harwood** were enjoying life in Lighthouse Point, Fla. That still holds true. **Harlowe Hardinge** repeats his invitation to '16ers to visit him at his Carmel, Cal, condo.

Loren "Windy" Mead is enjoying good health except for arthritis. Now retired in

Oceanside, Cal, after many yrs with Standard Vacuum (Mobil). Son **Don** is '42 and granddaughter **Elaine Mead** is '77. **Alfred "Rich" Ricciardi** is living comfortably in Hollywood, Fla, with daughter **Marianna '44**. **George Bradley** and wife Nancy are in Rome, Ga, enjoying good health and busy with 2 sons, 9 grandchildren, and 3 greats.

Thomas Rice's family is planning his 90th birthday party. Tommy is in good health and has been living in the same house in Hamilton, Ont, Canada, for 60 yrs. Can any classmates beat that record? **David Paulson** celebrated his 90th last Apr; still lives in San Mateo, Cal. A color photo shows a hale and hearty David playing the uke. Send us a black & white glossie print, David, for printing. **Irving Wise** continues to live in Forest Hills, but operations on both knees have curtailed his movements. Get well, Irving, for our 70th!

We enjoyed **Sam Newman's** recipe for good health: "Keeping occupied and staying young at heart." Well said, Sam, but don't forget that retiring to Pompano Beach, Fla, climate helped. Our Chamber of Commerce tells us, "In Florida the sun shines 365 days a yr, and that is a conservative estimate." **Willis Henderson** of Geneva, is still much interested in Cornell Plantations and doing well healthwise, despite a pacemaker and a slight stroke. **Stowell Armstrong** and wife Georgie are wintering in Atlanta, Ga, to get away from the cold North. **John K Stotz** and his wife keep busy traveling to far off places such as Hawaii and Europe and back home to Beloit, Wisc.

We were happy to hear from the following, though our classmates will be sorry they sent no news—**F Grant Schleicher**, Green Valley, Ariz; **Henry Raymore**, Arlington, Vt; **Mortimer McInerney**, Elmira; **Dixon Phillips**, Hightstown, NJ; **Carl Bahn**, Pittsford; **Howell Cullinan**, Boston, Mass; **Leroy Stephens**, Hinsdale, Ill.

Finally, your correspondent and wife Anne will soon be celebrating their 60th anniversary with 2 daughters, 6 grandchildren, and 5 greats. Grandson **Matt Marcello** is '68. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 A Walk in May

The art of walking is something more than fulfilling the basic need to get from here to there. For many, walking is a pleasant pastime—by oneself, or with a congenial friend—to savor nature's lovely beauty, or for the friendship and sociability of a trek to a far-away place. For some, walking is a must to keep physically fit.

Classmate **Jesse Hyde**, of Binghamton, early decided he could overcome his frail and

weakened childhood, marked by a summer spent on crutches to recover from an accidental near-loss of his left foot and later a yr spent out of school to build up his health by working on a farm. He started a regimen of walking, participating in games, and training at the YMCA. When dared by freshmen classmates in 1913 to walk the 55 miles from Ithaca to Binghamton, he accepted the challenge and won—marking the beginning of his walk into the annals of Cornell.

During those early yrs, Jesse developed a uniform style of stride and pace to walk at a rate of 3 mph, with short stops to drink copious fluids, to eat, and to answer calls of nature. He always wore white clothing and carried a cardboard tube to ward off unfriendly dogs. When he took up walking as a serious hobby in '36, he went to NYC to join a group of McFadden devotees to walk 350 miles to Dansville. He became impatient at the slowness of the group's progress and left them to do the remaining 120 miles to Dansville in 40 consecutive hours.

For more than 40 yrs, Jesse celebrated his birthdays by doing a mile for each yr of his life. Long-distance walks ranging upwards to 1,000 miles attracted nationwide publicity, and by his 82nd birthday, he had officially walked more than 70,000 miles. For 32 consecutive yrs he never missed a day of work as chief maintenance engineer at Security Mutual Life Ins Co of Binghamton.

In '17, when World War I was declared, he had volunteered for duty in Unit 560, USAAC, commanded by **Adolph Menjou, MA '12**, and served in Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Italy, and Germany. In '62, he walked from Binghamton to Ithaca and return, a distance of 110 miles, to attend our 45th Reunion, which feat was repeated in '67 to attend our golden 50th. When he arrived at Barton Hall on Fri, at 1 o'clock sharp, he was met at the door by our late prexy, **John Culler**, and **Ellsworth Filby**, Reunion chairman, to receive a warm welcome from classmates and other alumni. As with the bagpiper, he led a grand parade around the Drill Hall. Jesse, then 75 yrs old, climaxed the demonstration by doing 50 pushups!

All this activity and strenuous effort has paid off. Jesse celebrated his 91st birthday in Aug '82, and—you guessed it—by taking a walk, somewhat less than the miles to match the yrs.

Of particular interest to all walkers in '17 is the **Herbert R Johnston Trail**, in the magnificent Cornell Plantations area. A bench and boulder are installed at the entrance, on which is affixed a bronze tablet bearing the legend: "The Herbert R Johnston Trail. The care of this trail is endowed by the Class of '17 as a grateful and affectionate tribute to Herbert R Johnston, class secretary, and his wife, Val." It is here that our traditional Sun morning commemorative service is held for our departed classmates. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 On to Ithaca

Our 65th Reunion! Let's surprise ourselves with a record number, including you. We hope Judge **E P Tuttle**, our president, will be with us, taking time off from holding court. In length of service on US Circuit Courts, he must be close to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes's record.

Mabel Spindler Garen wants a reservation at the Statler, as she hopes to come. In Feb, she was vacationing in Santurce, PR, with her son J J Garen, and expected to return to Rochester in Mar. Mabel's husband, Dr Joseph Garen, died in Jan '82. We remember his

bringing Mabel to our 60th Reunion in '78, but they stayed only 1 day. Mabel writes she and Dr Joe felt "We were most fortunate to have had pretty good health through 57 yrs of married life." Mabel, sister **Irene Spindler Urban '13**, brothers **Norman '21** and **Clarence '27**, make a good-sized Cornell family.

Do you remember **George Sid Miller (Agr)**, who was with us during freshman yr? His son is **George Jr '39**. George Sr is now 88 and on Jan 14, '83, married Margaret Brown Muir in East Hampton, LI. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

A former "town highway supt and salesman for the Municipal Machinery Corp," George grew up on a "more than 200-yr-old farm on the Springs-Fireplace Rd," now owned by the grandson of the former Mrs Muir. George's own farm is across the road "at the edge of Accabonac Harbor." All in the family! "The bride, born in Monticello, Va, lived most recently in New Haven, Conn." An article about George appeared in *Newsday's* magazine section in Jan.

Gertrude Fisher Moir and husband **John '16** live in Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii, and we wonder whether they're a safe distance from the volcano. A crude measurement on a too-small-scale map makes it look to be at least 200 miles. A son **John T Moir III** is '39. Two of the 6 grandchildren are Olympic champions—a swimmer and a jumper (horseback!)

There are 3 greets. Gertrude now gets around with a walker, since her bout with a broken hip 2 yrs ago. She has exhibited her paintings (oils, watercolors, and pastels) and John gives a wkly talk (on TV?) on "Life in Hawaii." In Oct he gave his 72nd such talk. Gertrude won't be at Reunion, but she has traveled enough in earlier yrs, "above the Arctic Circle; 4 mos in Siberia; on dozens of little-known isles in the S Pacific, etc." She thinks it will be "nice if you can swing it," in June. Sure we can!

John H Bowker, of N Brookside, Little Rock, Ark, says he fell last fall and "Broke my left hip. It's hard to learn to walk again." We sympathize with you, but urge you to make the effort. We know several oldsters who walk, drive a car, and get around briskly, a yr or 2 after breaking a hip. Keep at it!

Dagmar Schmidt Wright was at the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC in Jan, with **Peter Paul Miller** and **Paul Wanser**, making plans for our 65th, to be explained to us in a letter. Dagmar writes: "There is no doubt we are going to have our 65th Reunion, and it will be a good one!" We'll be in Statler Inn. Send check to Paul Wanser, Upper Main St, Sharon, Conn 06069. Perhaps by now you have the official forms.

Joe Lay has already sent in a reservation. **Henry A Collin**, S Burlington, Vt, writes: "Please advise when one should arrive for the Reunion." June 9 is the 1st day, but of course it will be all right to arrive on Fri, June 10. The key days will be Fri and Sat. Do be there for those! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Luncheon Reminder

This may reach you in time for a last-minute reminder of the luncheon meeting and final mini-reunion of the men's officers and near-by members of World War I classes '17-21. This will be at noon, Fri, May 13, '83, at the Coachman Hotel, White Plains. See **Mike Hendrie's** Apr letter. Also, for all men and women of '19 who plan to be in Ithaca next month, be sure to attend our annual luncheon on Thurs, June 9, at the Statler Inn, when we'll begin planning our 65th Reunion in '84.

In connection with the Campus Beautification program, the men and women of '19

have donated funds to plant 2 trees on East Ave, and it appears sufficient funds may be available for a 3rd tree, thanks to all who contributed during this past yr to this special Class of '19 tree fund, over and above their annual class dues. The university will be consulted regarding the location, and a decision reached at our June luncheon.

Last Feb, we were glad to hear from **Richard H Brown** of Valley Stream, thanking all who have helped maintain the Class of '19 as an active unit. For himself, Dick reports he has "no energy and hardly leaves the house." Last summer he completed and published a booklet, "A Masonic Guide for the Empire State," listing buildings, sites, monuments, and legends of interest to NY Masons. Keep well, Dick, we'll need you at our 65th!

Our famous artist, who exemplifies perennial youth, Lt Col **Charles Baskerville**, embarked last Feb 15 on one of his periodic visits to far-off place. In a letter to Mike Hendrie he said, "I am off on a painting trip to an area of India which I've never visited on my many trips there; also I'll visit friends who were children when I painted the much publicized portrait of '37. We've remained friends all these yrs. This is my last big trip, though my friends call this old stuff, which they've been hearing for years." Charlie was due to be home again on Mar 18.

G Ruhland Rebmann Jr, Gladwyne, Pa, reports he and Mary spent a wk last Sept on a bus tour of Ariz and Utah canyons, ending at the Grand Canyon, followed by a 2-day visit to Cornell. **Leon I. Christ** and **Floy** spend 8 months in Seminole, Fla, and 4 months at Hibiscus Harbor on the north end of Cayuga Lake, enjoying some golf, boating, and fishing.

Many classmates are permanent Floridians, and others escaped the rigors of the North (including the famous "blizzard of Feb 11-12, '83) by wintering in Fla. Among the former heard from recently are **Mal Beakes** and "Obie" **O'Brien** of Delray Beach; **George E Gillespie**, Highland Beach, who with his wife Vi celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last July; **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, who escapes the summer heat by traveling to the mountains of Switzerland and Austria, enjoying the music festivals of Salzburg, Vienna, and Bayreuth; also **Louis W Dawson** of Sarasota, who reports, "No news except I'm alive and well." Among those wintering in the Sunshine State were **Dan Heller** of Delmar and Bradenton; **Harry Davidson** of East Hampton and Bal Harbor; and "Cap" (**Harold L**) **Creal** of Homer and Englewood. **Murray B Ross** of Lake Worth, Fla, wrote that he and Mildred celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Feb 23 with a gala luncheon at the Hyatt of the Palm Beaches. Let's hear from some more of our lucky Sun-Worshippers. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Courageous Crew

The speaker for the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club was **Donald F Berth**, '59-61 Grad, associate dean of the College of Engineering. The slides he used were superb and his verbal pictures of courses for undergraduates made us wish to be on campus again. Many of the 115 attending were engineers. At our table were **Charles Mulligan '31** and **Dottie, Pamela Jacobs Gibb, '33-34 Grad**, **George A Newbury '17**, and **Charles H Capen '17**.

Another bonus of my Fla winter was a delicious luncheon with **Grace Dimelow** and **Alice Behrle** at their Siesta Key retreat. "How thankful we who have only minor difficulties should be!" writes **Loraine Van Wagenen Foster**. How efficiently she has cared for our

class finances all these yrs.

Edith Stokoe and her sister **Hazel '17** remain in their family home. In '82 they lost their sister **Janet**, who gave them her wonderful children and grandchildren to love.

The courage of our classmates defies description. **Violet Brundidge** Scheifele has been legally blind for 3 yrs, but lives alone with some help. She enjoys the talking books and cassettes sent from the Braille Inst. And **Thera Emerson Kahler** writes: "Being told I'm legally blind seems to have had a bad effect on me mentally, but now that I realize it, I promise to fight it. I can still read slowly with special glasses that make use of my peripheral vision. When one outlet dries up, I find I can turn to another interest." • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Henry Benisch sent a letter last Nov about raising money for a tree to be planted in memory of **Walt Archibald**. Cornell required \$1,000 for such a memorial. On Feb 22, **Don Hoagland** wrote that \$1,640 had been given by men and women of '20. The tree was to be planted on Feb 15. Congratulations to **Martin Beck** and **Agda Swenson Osborn** for their part in the project.

Harold King, PhD '35, died in a Miami hospital, Feb 6, '82. Harold was author of *A History of Civilization*, which won him a Pulitzer prize nomination in 1956. He was a member of the American Historical Assn, and 6 honorary Greek-letter societies. Harold was in track with me, and a classmate in 1 of Professor Thilly's classes. News from Harold was published in the May '82 *Alumni News*.

Donald Baer '48 writes me of the sudden death of his father **Walter Baer** on Feb 24. Walter had sent me a news item on Feb 14. **Murray Galves** has had a couple of mini-strokes, and about 3 yrs ago, he fell and cracked his hip. With his wife, he spends winters in Las Cruces, NM, with their son **Albert '61**. **William Kuhrt** retired from the Cal Dept of Ag in '63. Since Feb, the U of Cal has been taping Bill's history. When published, it will cover his activities in Cal in the fields of ag marketing and marketing legislation.

Kirk Reid retired in '63, and still plays in tennis tournaments, in the "age 80 and over" div. He is 3rd in national singles ranking. The Reid family just had a reunion at Madison, Wisc, with 25 present, including 8 great-grandchildren, coming from 5 states. **Lyman Stansky** has varied memories of his recent visit to France. His legal mind considered the coming art problems, with London raising prices. His daughter **Marina Vaizey**, "art critic" of the *London Sunday Times*, recently reviewed *The Image and the Eye*, by Sir Ernst Gombrich, for the Cornell U Press.

Laurence Wells, manager of The Orange Cotton Mills, Orangeburg, SC, visited the Sebasco Estates in Maine in July, expecting to see **Ho Ballou**, but did not see him. **John Cornwell**, who has returned from a tour of Scandinavia, would like to hear from any of his Cornell friends. Write him at 310 W Elm St, Granville, Ohio. • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

21 China Connection

My news this month is from **Agnes Hall Mofat**. Also, it is mainly an item concerning an alumna of the Class of '20. Agnes suggested I send it in since she is not sure anyone else hears about **Helen Huie Kwei '20** as directly as she does. Agnes had a letter from **Margaret Chang**, Helen's daughter. Margaret and her husband, who live in San Diego, Cal, were in China last spring—he to lecture on lasers, she to help upgrade nurse's training—both at the

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request of the People's Republic of China. Of course, they visited Helen and so did their 2 college-age children. I quote: "Grandma (Helen) Kwei, or Professor Kui Hai Lau, is still very active. She continues to teach at Wuhan U. On Mar 8, '82, Woman's Day in China, she was elected one of the Women of the Year." She traveled part of the time with 2 of her US grandchildren, who toured China with other college students, a program sponsored by Jiao Yang U in Shanghai. You will remember Helen as very active in YW work at Cornell. I hope you '20ers don't mind me sending this in.

Agnes has a grandson who, after graduating from St Olaf last May, went to China to continue study of the Chinese language. During the summer he was in Beijing, on Taiwan till Jan, then in Taiei, now in Beijing again. He has taken trips from the centers, some on foot, has visited museums and other places of interest. When Agnes wrote she had 8 great-grandchildren: 2 boys, 6 girls, with another "under construction." Thank you, Agnes, for your very interesting news.

I'm hoping all of you will send news with your dues. Donna will send the information to me. Remember, some reminiscing would be acceptable too. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

Leslie R Severinghaus writes, "I will be leaving for a month in the People's Republic of China to visit the scenes of my work with the Rockefeller Foundation, '22-27. The Peking Union Medical College, where I handled all the language work, is today's Capital Hospital in Peking (Beijing). I am taking 2 grandsons and a friend with me. We shall be photographing the various locales where I worked and where my wife served under the YWCA after graduating from Wellesley in '22 as chairman of student government. We were married in Peking in '24. Vail cannot go with me on such a strenuous trip, but I hope to bring back a good report in pictures of 'then and now;' 58 yrs have passed since then! About 30 of my former Chinese students are awaiting our arrival after these many yrs. We have kept in touch with them."

This, from **John R Fleming**: "Last summer I tried one of those American Museum of Natural History tours, this one to Europe, with a ship the floating hotel; results, excellent. Yr or 2 before to Scotland with a friend to see where my father had been born. This yr, maybe a wk in Sarasota with old friends and the summer at Scientists Cliffs, Chesapeake Bay." **Albert E Nugent** says, "Am doing well. Went to Charlottesville, Va, and Virginia Beach with son **Albert**, daughter-in-law **Yola**, and family. Also went on a ferry ride in Annapolis Harbor. Would be glad to have any classmates in the Wash, DC, area look me up in Silver Spring, Md." **Charles E Martin** enjoyed a 17-day cruise through the Panama Canal last Nov, with lectures on the ship about the history and construction of the canal, and good views of the locks. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Early Returns

These 4 early returns received from **Helen Kinney Winkleman**'s letter reminding you all

to renew your *Alumni News* subscription are very welcome.

Mary Carboni DeMattia, Bradenton, Fla, and her sister **Dr June A Carboni '23** live in a condominium. They are former Ithacans, so have double interest in reading the *Alumni News*. **Zella Reid** Panebaker of Liberty writes, "I am looking forward to the arrival of the robins, gardening, and the monthly copy of the *Alumni News*." **Helen Cherouny** Durkin spent 2 wks in "Red" China last spring with the People-to-People Movement, teaching group psychotherapy to Chinese mental health professionals. Helen was made an honorary fellow of the American Group Psychotherapy Assn and was re-elected to its board of directors. **Bertha Funnell** lives in McLean, Va, with her 2 sisters and 2 dogs. The sisters have a work schedule; each plans meals, cooks, and shops for 1 wk, but does no dishes. I'm anticipating more letters. Your classmates say they are looking for your notes. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

In ordinary parlance, "Past is Prologue" means no news in—no news out! A strange void, because *one* member must have climbed a mountain or a mole hill, won a yacht race, or had an interesting winter vacation!

The Engineering College recently presented at Cornell Club of Eastern Fla a very impressive slide show with commentary by Assistant Dean **Don Berth**, '59-61 Grad. It was gratifying to note the various disciplines available, the spread of expensive equipment in place, the quality of the teaching staff, and the entering grades of the present freshmen class. Of some 5,000 applicants, this group of 600 budding engineers was comprised in part of 500 who had been valedictorians or salutatorians at high school graduations. A catch-up summer school session for any '22 engineers?

Our class get-togethers could be further glamorized by requesting similar slide carousels and commentary from the alumni affairs office at Ithaca.

The **Naylor** grandson (a 3rd generation imbued with the charms and philosophies of the Class of '22) has received "early acceptance" for next fall in engineering. Let us hopefully anticipate a widespread rub-off on the Class of '87 and, through synergy, perpetuation of '22 type of support and loyalty to *Alma Mater*. Your correspondent has made reservations for his 65th Reunion and the grandson's commencement. See you there! • **George W Naylor**, 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Stuart, Fla 33494.

23 Proof Positive

Here's proof (see photo, next page) that the chairman of our 60th Reunion is on the job and working. This is his office, Feb 1—June 9, when he will move to Hurlburt House. "Van" **Vandervort** says, "Our dining table became so cluttered up with Reunion material there was scarcely room to eat, so we set up shop in one corner of the kitchen. The table is the right height for the vintage Royal portable. All files and supplies are at arm's reach."

"The lady is my wife **Helen (Bull) '26**, my 1st assistant and advisor, a person of experience. (She was co-chairman with **Hunt Bradley '26** for their 55th Reunion in '81.) Helen will be on hand June 9—12 to greet you and help make your Reunion enjoyable."

"The picture in the background of Taughannock Falls is a print of a painting by **Fletcher "Woody" Woodcock '23**, also a resident of Ithaca. There are 2 reasons to show this photo of the Vandervorts. First, to show you that your chairman *works*. Second, to let



Class of '23 Reunion chairman, with his assistant, makes plans for a grand 60th.

you see how we look 60 and 55 yrs after graduation."

Roswell C "Rip" Van Sickle, who has agreed to take on the duties of class correspondent while I devote full time to my family duties, sent the following information about himself, at our suggestion:

"I followed an engineering career, collecting an EE from Cornell in '24, an MS in EE from U of Pittsburgh in '28 and the grade of fellow in the IEEE in '46. I was an employee of the Westinghouse Electric at E Pittsburgh, Pa, with assignments of 2 yrs in Germany as liaison engineer with the Siemens Schuckert A G and 2½ yrs in Berkeley, Cal, with Prof E O Lawrence at the Radiation Lab on the Atom Bomb Project. I was a US delegate at IEC conferences in Madrid, New Delhi, and Bucharest. I have about 40 US patents and have presented many technical papers before engineering societies.

"Faye, my wife for 47 yrs died. **Olive Tjaden '25** (B Arch), whom I had met at Cornell, and I were married in '77 and are now living in Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Olive Tjaden Hall is dedicated to her. We are looking forward to seeing you and other classmates at the 60th Reunion."

Classmates will also be interested in knowing about **Wilfred F "Bill" Smith**, men's treasurer, succeeding **George Calvert**. In college, Bill was business manager of the *Cornell Countryman*. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho (Van's fraternity).

After graduation he went back to Livingston Manor, was connected with a bank for 7 yrs as cashier, director, and vice president. The next 10 years he conducted a feed and farm supply business. Then he was postmaster for 14 yrs. He was clerk of the Livingston Manor School Board for 37 yrs. Bill has 4 children and 10 grandchildren. He is interested in gardening and stamp, coin, mineral and rock collecting. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, #10F, Fairport, NY 14450.

24 A Mini Missed

Hortense Black Pratt and **Schuyler '25** attended the mini-reunion in N Palm Beach and forwarded answers from 17 people who had "regretted." **Max Schmitt's** thoughtfulness in saving the replies and Hortense's in sending them are much appreciated.

Frederica Hollister could not attend, for it was held on the very day she expected to arrive in Fla for a 2-month stay; she again visited England, last Aug.

Distance prevented several people from attending: **Lenore Sivin Etler**, **Fanny French Perrine**, **Louise Miller Belden**, and **Margaret Mashek Ludlow**. **Marjorie Kimball Gephart** said her arthritis kept her pretty stationary and both **Sarah Beard** and **Kathryn Fenner** were recovering from broken hips. Kathryn explained: "I am using a walker as a result of a broken hip while taking care of a friend's pit bull terrier dog." What did that dog do? **Anne Maus Bennett** did not explain why she was unable to attend—she lives in Fla.

The summer is a more appealing time for travel, judging by the comments of **Mary Yinger**, **Fanny French Perrine**, **Margaret Aeschbach Combs**, **Marion R Salisbury**, and **Helen Nichols Bourne**. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

Judge **Vic Wehle** sent a clipping from Dowlings Park, Fla, stating that **P T Dix Arnold** died on Feb 22 and telling us Dix was professor of animal husbandry, emeritus, at U of Fla and active in the conservation of Ocala Natl Forest. In the "Alumni Deaths" column of the Mar issue, we read these names: **Joseph Bevaqua**, **Harry M Hooker**, **Howard B Klein**, **Walter J Matt**, **Leslie F McConnell**, **Harlow D Phillips**, and **Paul B Sawin**. I wish we knew more about them. (At the mini-reunion Vic told us it was our classmate **Dr Gregory Pincus** who had brought out "the pill." What else don't we know?)

There were many satisfactions at the meeting of class officers (CACO) in NYC, but for me the greatest was discovering, in the fine print, under "Gifts to Date," the figure of \$433,950 for '24: the 2nd highest of the 79 classes reporting. Our applause to **Bernie Kovner** and **Lillian Rabe McNeill** for persevering. If we try a little harder, we could be in 1st place at our 60th.

At the mini-reunion, stereo radios were given to class officers present, and 2 in memory of great former officers. **Doris Post** (Mrs **Don**) said, "I was overwhelmed by the gift. I am sure Don was with us in spirit. Every time I enjoy the music I will think of his very special Cornell classmates." **Billie Norris** (Mrs **Chick**), wrote, "I am more than delighted and thank the class for being so kind to me. . . . I now get good music which was out of my reach before. Thanks to all for a most useful gift."

Si Pickering's stereo, for his faithful work in holding the NY group together, arrived in time to comfort his wife Mimi in the final wks before she died on Mar 10. A wk before **Kenneth C Lawrence** was hospitalized with terminal cancer, the town of Ellington had a big dinner in his honor and presented him with a plaque and a certificate of achievement for his services as assessor, election inspector, supervisor, and historian.

In the "Legacies" list in the Mar issue, we looked for '24 names and found **Charles Hibbard Jr's** grandson **Lawrence H Smith '86**; **Albert S Hazzard's** granddaughter **Katherine A Swiggart '84**; **Alexander G Skutt's** grandson **John M Roberts '86**; **Ruth Decker Rousseau's** granddaughter **Laurie J Rousseau '86**; and **Don Wickham's** grandson **Timothy D Wickham '84**. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Nine Greetings

Johnnie Cotton writes from Albuquerque, NM, that the Navahos join in sending best wishes. **John Berean** of Buffalo says every-

thing is fine. He is retired and well and spends a lot of time reading.

Spencer Brownell Jr and his wife Nancy, of Boca Grand, Fla, returned from an alumni trip through France, by barge, train and bus, had a fine time. **Carl Wagner**, of Alder, sends greetings to all. He says he and his wife are managing to keep well and quite active.

Jim Reeves, Baldwinsville, says he's "Still kicking," and wishes us a good yr. **Tom Stirling** sends "Best regards."

John Hobbie wrote last fall that they had just returned from 3 months on the north shore of Lake Erie in Canada. At various times they enjoyed having as guests, 5 of their 6 grandsons. **Willard Georgia**, Charleston, SC, says age is creeping up, but he and his wife feel well and keep traveling, which they both enjoy.

John Carncross retired from Rutgers U, is a professor, emeritus. Even so, he says he is glad to be well enough to be active in some community affairs and church activities. He says he will see us in '85. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

Bits of news for a starter: **Prexy Maddie Amato** Stewart reports a mini-reunion with **Marge Wilmot** and **Ruth Kennedy** for luncheon in Flushing, following their visit to the Metropolitan's superb display of the Vatican's priceless art, a *tour de force* Mad-die was not yet well enough to enjoy. Later, Marge was planning a jaunt to our Wild Wild West. **Marge Swarthout Phillips** and **Lloyd** were on the way home to Penn Yan after a 3-month sojourn in Ft Walton Beach, a period of adventure, some illness (now over), and the somewhat freakish Fla weather.

From Texas, **Ernestine "Tucky" Marks-bury Baker** writes, "somewhat like a Chamber of Commerce," extolling San Antonio's culture—free music, lectures, parades, etc, "subsidized by oil money." Tucky wonders why do so many '25ers go to Fla?" (Not me, Tucky; even I'm an old snowbird.) She has had cataract surgery and a broken wrist, and hopes to enjoy James Michener's book on Texas. Tucky reported that **Eleanor Gage Beeler**, "Sturdy Eleanor," has a serious eye problem which she fears may preclude the freighter trips she has so enjoyed. With new glasses, Eleanor hoped to make a trip out of London to the Mediterranean late in Feb. (I'm hoping to hear from Tucky about that—I owe her a note myself—*mea culpa!*)

Several classmates wonder how **Tabitha "Tabs" Close McDermott** is getting along, so we had a conversation a wk ago. Well, all of her toes are gone, and she has "clumpy" shoes which tire her out. One major blessing—there is no pain—and she is her cheery self. Her address is Genoa (NY). • **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Spring Migration

As you read this, many 'snow birds' will have returned home, among them are **May Eisenman** Reed, from Sanibel Isl, Fla, where she spends 6 months of the yr; **Alice Hanlon Tallman**, New Smyrna Beach; **Laura Pederson Henniger**, a 6-month sojourn (did not mention the area); **Estelle Randall Burnett** and **Marie Underhill Noll**, from Boca Raton; and your scribe from Ft Walton Beach.

Mildred Brucker Palmer reports that with retirement, she and her husband now prefer train travel, which they enjoyed on a trip to San Diego, Cal. She added, "The accommodations were good, but the dining car, way below par." From **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, "I am working hard on my 1st opportunity to get a granddaughter into Cornell. I am listing

2 parents, 2 grandparents, a great-grandfather, and a great-uncle." We wish you success; please let us know the results.

Marion Zechlin has retired from Wall St, after 40 interesting yrs, and enjoys leisure at Short Hills, NJ. **Dorothy O'Brian Hunter** attended Adult U again last summer, finding it most enjoyable but tiring. Fall found her in Phoenix, Ariz, visiting her younger son and family. **Irene Jones** is gradually relinquishing committee responsibilities in NYC and enjoying residence in a retirement home where she has found 3 Cornellians, but no '26ers.

Naomi Gartman Bregstein, one of the few classmates still residing in the city, has a granddaughter **Linda '85** in Arts. **Esther Pearlman** reports a recent telephone conversation with **Marjorie Van Order Krenzle**, who resides nearby in Fayetteville. Too, she had heard from **Kitty Gehret Rea**, who travels around the country with **Richard '28** attending CPA conventions. More anon! • **Flurence Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

H S "Gus" Wilgus and wife Evelyn became proud great-grandparents last yr and, by the time you read this, they may be twice proud. Last summer they attended the wedding of a granddaughter in Wash State and graduation, *cum laude*, of another at Wash State U Med School. As of last fall the latter was at Northwestern U Med School on a fellowship and full scholarship to get her PhD in tumor cell biology.

After nearly 42 yrs with NY Telephone Co, **Merle G Wilson** retired as general rate engineer. But that move only serves to increase his focus on distant horizons because he continues, as he has for past 14 yrs, as consultant to telephone companies in Alaska, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Kuwait, and Peru.

Gonzalo T "Gonz" Abaya celebrated his 80th birthday last Jan 11. He had retired as consultant from Philippine Electric Corp, but he continues as chairman of Cagayan Electric Power & Light Co. **Harry H Morris Jr**, became a widower in Dec '79 after 43 yrs of marriage. More than a yr of loneliness was terminated in Feb '81 when he was "happily married to another wonderful woman." Golf and gardening are his favorite diversions.

Four officers of '26 attended the annual meeting of class officers in NYC in Jan: **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, **Tom Fennell** (who'd had breakfast in Paris, France), **Art Markewich**, and **Len Richards**. They agree it was a great micro-reunion. Maybe it will spark a few ideas to keep up the class *esprit de corps*, Len says. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Come to the Mini

Orpha Spicer Zimmer and **Jim '26** spent Mar on Grand Cayman Isl, after visiting Orph's brother in Palm Harbor, Fla. **Mikki Wilson** Cavanaugh visited **Barb Wright Mahon** in Feb. **Henrietta Moench Miller** tripped to Cal and Hawaii the month before Christmas to see 2 of her 3 children; the 3rd lives in RI. She enjoys her life-care retirement home, especially as she was ill all the previous winter.

Vicky Lansing Landfear's husband Earl is recovering nicely from his ailments and operations. Their granddaughter is a freshman at Va Polytech Inst, studying drama. **Helen Knapp Karlen**'s Judi gave her another grandson in Feb. Since the death of her husband in '72, **Rowena Haws Murphy** has lived with her sister in the family home in SC. There she is known as Elizabeth. **Ethyl G Alper Associates Interior Decorators Inc** in NYC is our **Ethyl Goldstein Alper**, who says "A busy life with no complaints." She was in Haiti during



Feb as an advisor to CARE for the development of their arts and crafts. "It is a beautiful country with wonderful artistic expressions . . . and with great economic problems." Reunion is at hand. Write me if you can make the mini. • **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Dill Walsh and **Sid Hanson Reeve** will head up our 56th mini-reunion, June 9-12; wives and husbands are welcome. We'll be housed in Clara Dickson Hall. If for only a day—come! You'll enjoy your stay. Lunches will be at Barton Hall. Fri night we'll have our "happy hour," with a delicious boxed dinner and drink, at Dickson. Sat night we'll attend the Van Cleef dinner at Willard Straight.

Prexy and Judge **Ray Reisler**'s winter business vacation at Tennis Club Resort, Los Angeles, Cal, was rejuvenating and exciting. Harriet and daughter **Nancy '63** (Mrs Charles Wexler) sprung a surprise 75th birthday dinner party for 80 guests on Ray. His former roommate **Hal Gassner** (one of Mr Dobie's fine fullbacks), along with **Mort Braus**, **Halsey Cowan '33**, and spouses, attended. **Ray Jr '68** flew in from NJ to present dad with a fascinating book of famous quotes and verses by "his honor."

We appreciate fully the special gifts for the class bench project by **Herb Goldstone**, **Charlie Werly**, and **Stu Knauss**. The bench fund needs more money. This is a joint '27 venture. All join up. Thanks.

Imre Domonkos is a "he," not a "her" as reported in the Mar column. Thanks, Imre for your good sportsmanship. I believe in Murphy's Law. [See "Communications," this issue.] **Stilwell Brown** keeps active in Ithaca's government affairs. He and **Bill Waters** have aided **Con Troy '28** with his book *Laugh with Hugh Troy*, now available for purchase.

Sam Bullard, **Floyd Kirkham**'s neighbor, said Floyd is coming along good after a heart attack. **Jack Lubelle** is still practicing law in Rochester, and relaxes on his complete 195-acre farm in Henrietta. (Great!) **Al Craig** keeps ahead of the "wolf" in business; behind, while photographing, hunting, fishing, camping, and enjoying the vast beautiful Canadian territory at his command.

Joe Ayers is touring Spain, Portugal, Azores, and Hawaii. **Harland Hofer**, past-president, Penfield Rotary, won the perfect attendance award for a record 46 yrs, plus the coveted Paul Harris Fellow award.

Fred and Jerry Parker enjoy wintering in Vero Beach, Fla; summering in Grosse Point, Mich, and Pao Pack, Pa. The **Andy Schroders** most happily rent an apt from daughter **Mary Lane** and spouse at Waugh's Ferry Rd, Box 397A, Amherst, Va. • **Don Hershey**, 5 Landing Rd, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Keeping in Touch

Hank Spelman keeps busy with family, house and garden, with golf and singing mentioned. He's active in alumni affairs. **John E Thayer** retired way back in '71 as manager of bond and burglary, Kemper Insurance. For over 40 yrs he specialized in production of fidelity and surety bonds and received the profession-

al designation "chartered property and casualty underwriter." He is a volunteer driver for Summit, NJ, Red Cross, handles finances for his church, and is active in local civic clubs. His travel included an alumni cruise. He and Jeanne have a daughter, a physical therapist, a grandson, born Mar '81: "Maybe, the youngest '28 grandson?"

John Trussell celebrated his 50th anniversary as a member of the Chicago Bar Assn. The group honored John at their annual luncheon meeting. Among other accomplishments, John was a member of the Ill Uniform Commercial Code Committee, which helped the legislature with the Ill version of the Code; to say nothing of other Bar Assn committees. More than 400 attended the luncheon. **C D Walthall** has a 2nd home at Dumnisville, Va, on the Rappahannock River. Catch many fish? He keeps busy with the Lions Club, the Engineers Club of Richmond, Va, and Sons of the Revolution.

Ludolph Welanetz retired from teaching at Johns Hopkins and Geo Mason U. He did research in solid propellant rockets, guided missiles, aerial cameras, graphic arts, etc. **Howard Weeks** remarried in '75 and is carrying along at a low key. Dr **Max Werner** is struggling to stay fit with Jack La Lanne. He was back at Raquette Lake Boys Camp as camp physician in '82 and hoped to return in '83. After our 55th?

Ed Wilde may not make Reunion; has some health problems. Our railroad buff grieves because he cannot get back to Ithaca by train. Your correspondent was in Switzerland last fall, traveling on Swiss railroads, all sorts—fast intercity locals, cog, cable, and aerial—all on time and clean, with clean windows. Once, a local was 12 mins late and such excitement! I thought of Ed. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Additional returnees for the 55th Reunion in June are, says **Rachel Merritt**, co-chairman, **Elizabeth Griffiths Last**, **Louise E Angell**, **Ruth Pederson Powers**, **Dorothy Searles Munchmeyer**, **Margaret Miracle Willets**, and **Kay Geyer Butterfield**. **Mary Updike Hoare**, 112 Eleventh St, Watkins Glen, needs a ride to Ithaca. Phone her at (602) 535-4375.

Mary enjoyed her grandchild **Amy**'s wedding in Omaha, Neb, last fall—wore a long gown as befits a proper grandmother. She can wear it again at the Reunion banquet.

Now, about **Mary**'s 12 grandchildren: son **George '54** works for GAF in Omaha. The eldest daughter instructs teachers of the deaf. **Tim** is a mime performer in health education. **Amy** is the bride. **Ellen** is a sophomore at the U of Neb. Two adopted children, **Mary**, 10, and **Chad**, 9, do well in school. **Mary**'s 2nd son, **David**, supervisor in Travelers Insurance Co in Syracuse, lives in Camillus. His son **Eric** studies at Canandaigua Community College. **Kristen** and **Jamie** attend Manlius-Pebble Hill School and play in the Syracuse Youth Symphony Orchestra. **Kristen** has been accepted at Elmira College. **Mary**'s 3rd son, **Stephen**, pilots an executive plane for Union Pacific RR and lives in Closter, NJ. **Stephen Jr** is a soph at Rutgers U. **Cathryn** is a high school sr. **Michael**, adopted from a Viet Nam orphanage, does well in school.

Sincere thanks to classmates who sent condolences after the death, on Dec 6, '82, of **Alfred M Stebbins '24**. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Reports, Enclosures

Dot Mead Johnston reports, "Leading a very quiet life, lately," with a 50th wedding anniversary due in July. **Gizella Wittman Shan-**

non writes: "I have been widowed for 2 yrs and have returned to Green Valley, Ariz, as a renter until I decide where to go from here. In the meantime I am engaged in some community work (Hospice, forums, and leagues of womens' work) and, with some golf, rug-making and knitting for the family, my time is pretty well (and I hope, usefully) filled."

Alice Van Molle Littlewood sent a picture of their new retirement home, saying the beautiful garden shown is "Thanks to Bert's Tender Loving Care." They have a grandson working and the other, a freshman at Bucknell. Alice adds: "This is living on a much smaller scale, but we are happy and glad to be free of house responsibilities."

Charlotte Kolb Runey enclosed a program of an "Open House and Dedication of the Education Building at Tanglewood Community Nature Center" in memory of her late husband Pat, its 1st president. She writes: "My time has been filled with community activities—membership chair for the nature center, editor of the local Audubon bulletin, membership committee for my church, and delivering Meals on Wheels." She tells of seeing **Peg Pontius Stephens** and of their talk of our next Reunion. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

When I started my final job in '37, we worked in a NY loft building over the Holland Tunnel intake. Lacking air conditioning, we kept all windows open in summer; the cacophony of horns blown by frustrated motorists in the toll plaza at 4 pm Fri gave me a horror of horn-blowing. However, some of us have reason to blow our horns. First, I give you Treasurer **Al Underhill**, who won a golf tournament, in a club he joined 40 yrs ago, with a net score of 67. (But what was his handicap?) Next, I give you Prexy **Mike Bender** and 1st Vice President **Bob Dodge**, both having grandsons on the Hill. Our 2nd Vice President **Howie Hall** doesn't blow a horn; as a hockey referee, he blows a whistle. So much for the class officers. **Paul Martin** blows his own horn (actually a tenor sax) in the Westport, Conn, town band, which he manages.

Some classmates don't blow their horns, but other publications note awards they receive. *Cornell Engineering Quarterly* tells us that **Dudley Schoales** was presented with the silver medal engineering award at the fall dinner meeting of college council on Oct 30, '82. In time his medals and awards will outweigh the football uniform he used to wear.

Alonzo G Decker Jr, now retired as chairman of the board of Black and Decker, received the Milton Stover Eisenhower medal for distinguished service to Johns Hopkins University at a celebration of the university's 107th anniversary, in Baltimore, Md. Al joined their board of trustees in '68 and is now trustee, emeritus. In the mid-'70s he served as chairman of the Hopkins Hundreds Campaign, a highly successful development effort. (Incidentally, Black and Decker is a highly successful company.) Among his other appointments, he was chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. One question remains: when Cornell plays Hopkins in lacrosse, which team does he root for?

Al Underhill wants to remind you all that our class project is financed solely from the addendum to our class dues. It is not financed through the Cornell Fund, which is operated for the benefit of all schools and colleges of the university. • **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 Bumped by Britain

Arthur Stevens and wife **Eleanor** were among the several hundred passengers bumped from

the *Queen Elizabeth II* last May when the British government requisitioned the liner for troop transport during the Falkland Isl crisis. They made arrangements in London for an 11-day visit to Ireland, returned to London for several days to visit friends. Art, who lives in W Hartford, Conn, retired in '70 as president and treasurer, New England Laundry Co, after 30 yrs with the company.

Oakleigh Hill, Dallas, Texas, retired from RCA 10 yrs ago. He keeps busy as a commercial electronic systems and acoustics consultant. Dr **George Dacks**, a retired surgeon, has resumed his usual activities following open-heart surgery and a quadruple coronary bypass operation last Sept. He lives in Pembroke Pines, Fla, but has a 2nd home in Livonia.

Dr **Leon Altman**, Los Angeles, Cal, who retired as an active surgeon in '58 and then taught surgery for 20 yrs, plays bridge (he's a life master) and golf "extensively." He's author of a book on biliary surgery. Son Robert is a superior court judge in Los Angeles; son Michael, partner in an insurance firm.

Fred Baker, Troy, Kans, a '71 retiree from the Kans Health Dept, is a horticulture hobbyist doing experimental work in home fruit gardening. He's a charter member of the new Mid-Continental Cornell Club centered in Kansas City.

Last Dec, **Horace P Hinckley** and wife Julia, of Redlands, Cal, returned from their 2nd 'round-the-world "Semester at Sea," the floating university sponsored by the U of Pittsburgh, at which several hundred students attend courses for credit and a few adults are allowed to audit. The Hinckleys claim to have visited more than 120 countries during vacations over the past 40 yrs. He has been a consulting engineer and general manager of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Co, owner of Big Bear Lake, Cal.

William Harder, retired banker, is "still living at the 'Elderberry Hill' farm in Boston Hills just south of Buffalo, spending winters on the Costa del Sol in Spain." • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Ruth Burnside Schmelzer and John have moved to 700 Maple Ave, #311, Falls Church, Va, after his 2nd retirement from military service. From '35-61, when he retired from the military, they had moved so often she didn't bother to unpack completely. The older son didn't complete a grade in the same school until the 8th grade. Travel and variety provided an interesting life for the family—2 sons, 2 daughters; now including 2 sons-in-law and 10 grandchildren. After retirement they lived in Ga and NJ, where John was a college instructor and counselor. Ruth was volunteer at day care center and hospital. Now living in apt in Falls Church, 6 miles from the White House, they enjoy the stimulating cultural and educational advantages of that environment. "Any Cornellians in the area?" she asks.

Evelyn Reader McShane and Russell had a delightful 4-island tour of Hawaii—Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, and Kalui—in Sept. On Jan 29, she attended the class officers' (CACO) meeting at Grand Hyatt Hotel in NYC with **Lydia Leuder Darling**, **Martha Fisher Evans**, **Isabelle (Rogers) and Stuart Richardson '25**. The Richardsons were to be on their annual trip to Puerto Rico and St Thomas in Mar. Evelyn is on a benefit committee for Youth Consultation Services, and is active (on boards of) Women's Club of Glen Ridge, NJ, Assn for Children of NJ, and the Montclair Women's Republican Club. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 In the Saddle

Robert C "Bob" Hazlett has retired after 51 continuous yrs as a banker in Wheeling, W Va. Hired as a bookkeeper in '31, Bob became successively head of the trust dept, Wheeling Dollar Savings and Trust Co (25 yrs); president, in '58; chairman of the board in '73; and chairman of the executive committee, '82. He will remain affiliated with the bank as a consultant and as a member of Wesbanco Inc's board and the executive committee of Wheeling Dollar. Bob's civic participations are too numerous to give in this limited column space. He presently serves as chairman of the Wheeling Parks Commission and as a member of the boards of the Ohio Valley Medical Center and Reynolds Memorial Hospital. He was at one time a director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve. Areas of his concern in the community are education, hospitals, care of needy, and his church. Bob and Susan have 5 boys and 13 grandchildren. Our best to you both.

Traveling to the sunny South, or retiring there, is taking hold more and more. **Frank O'Brien** and Marion were in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, for the winter. With the heavy rains there or nearby, the sun may not have been so good. **Edward Becker**, retired dentist from NYC, moved to Sun City, Ariz, some yrs ago. Ed is a low-handicap golfer and says he enjoys the Ariz sun.

J Paul McGinn and Mary Helen have been residents of Ariz for many yrs, before the latest rush. They live in Scottsdale, but in the heat of the summer they go to Prescott, where the higher elevation cools their fevered brows. Newcomers to Paul's neighborhood are **Al '63 (Hotel)** and **Rita Aragona**. Paul sent color pictures of the 2 alumni neighbors, which are no good for reproduction, but—as Paul says—"Who has black and white film?" Paul's hobby is metalworking and he has a complete shop. Some of his work appeared in the pictures he sent.

Ruth and I followed the sun trail this past Feb, spending 3 wks in Ariz at a ranch on the Mexican border south of Tucson and west of Nogales on the edge of the Sonora Desert. It was the 1st real vacation we have had, as our other travels had been mainly business oriented. The weather was ideal. Cool at night (about 40 degrees) and warm in daytime (about 60 degrees) with brilliant sun and cloudless skies. Ruth, who rides 5 days a wk at home, wanted to learn the western system. I followed along, for 2 hrs a day, until I realized either the saddle was too small or that I was not trained down to the form I had when I left Cornell yrs ago. It was good and we both recommend it. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Remember the spoof our 15th Reunion committee members perpetrated in the class newsletter in '46? They invented a glamorous but wacky classmate who divulged all about her remarkable career and many marital entanglements? It's tempting to resurrect her for this column to fill the void occasioned by *no mail*, nary a note. Won't somebody hearken to this plaintive appeal and write? Reminiscences are fine. Here's your chance to break into print with that favorite anecdote of undergraduate yrs! • **Helene Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Over the Top

We hold the record! Our Reunion contribution of \$322,255 breaks the record for 50-yr classes established 5 yrs ago by '28. According to President **Bob Purcell**, the additional

money which **Dick Browne** was able to make available from the excess of our Reunion charges pushed us over the top. Most of you opted not to take back your share of the surplus—and that did the trick.

Whitney Mullestein wrote in Jan that he and Louise were going to their home in Switzerland on Valentine's Day to be there for Carnival, which is still celebrated by the Italian-Swiss in the south. He added: "We'll be back in time for spring plowing at the farm." From time to time I see **Bob Newman**, as he and I trudge around downtown Buffalo. Bob is actively engaged in the practice of law and shows no visible sign of slowing down.

Pretty much the same news as before from **Tom Higgins**. A professor, emeritus, he continues research in electrical engineering at the U of Wisc and Mary Ellen is a professor of textiles and clothing at the same institution. Tom reiterates that living in Madison and loving his work is "sort of being on a perpetual vacation." **James O Porter** recently traveled to Cal, Yosemite, and Hawaii. In addition to travel, the Porters enjoy the Chautauqua Inst, church work, the Council on World Affairs, bridge, reading, and music. Sounds like a full course of hobbies.

Jim Hunter, past president of both Rotary and the Cornell Club of San Diego, Cal, retired some yrs ago from his position as executive dean at San Diego State U. He and Katherine have purchased a 2nd home in Las Vegas, Nev, where they spend about 6 months each yr. Always enthusiastic and energetic, **Len Jones** was busy last autumn planning the annual meeting of the American Holistic Medical Assn. It is scheduled for June in San Diego, Cal, and the topics for panel discussions are fascinating. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Dot Lee Bennett and **Fred '33** have done considerable traveling. Last fall they enjoyed a tour of Greece, which also included a 4-day cruise of the Aegean with visits to some of the islands. (I wonder if they were reminded of the statuette that inhabits Goldwin Smith basement.) In Nov they flew to Anchorage, Alaska, for a Thanksgiving visit with their son, his wife and 2 of their 4 grandsons; then back home in Geneseo in time to enjoy a Christmas visit with their daughter and the other grandsons, from Ind. Now (it is Mar as I write) they are probably in NC visiting Fred's sister and her husband. We look forward to hearing of further travels.

Edith Piquet Kaylor is active and does volunteer work. She also is busy finishing a wild-flower area and trail in their woodland and along a little brook and pond. Son Joel teaches ceramics at the Main Line Center of the Arts in Phila, Pa; he also makes beautiful pottery. Son Bob is with the US Forest Service, is married, and has 2 little boys.

Frances Ginsburg Ruditzky has been on "Cloud 9" for months after our Reunion and an unexpected 3-wk stay in Israel with her little Ithaca family—daughter Rhoda Possen, an admissions officer for the Arts College; son-in-law Uri, associate professor of economics in Arts; and a grandson, 7, a 1st-grader at the Belle Sherman School.

Today is my birthday. My mind goes to the celebration of my 18th birthday at Craig House, 3 East Ave, when I was a freshman. It is pleasant to look at these mental pictures, but we are living today. Please let us know what your life is like now. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Ready for Reunion

Looking forward to seeing you in Ithaca next month, along with other classmates, so please

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endeavor to BE THERE! **Ken Ashman** and wife Margaret, who spend winter months in Stuart, Fla, recently visited friends in England, Germany, and Holland. His coronary by-passes served well for some vigorous hiking in the Black Forest. **Ben Bigelow** had the pleasure of attending his youngest son's wedding last yr. He had kind words, as we all should, for the excellent work performed by Treasurer **Ted Tracy**. Ben is anxious to see **Ed Fitzpatrick** and **Brit Gordon**, he hopes next month.

John Wager of La Crescenta, Cal, has had an enviable job for over 35 yrs—in a travel agency. As manager, he travels 1 month a yr, and shortly expects to complete his coverage of all countries in South America. In a note from **Sterling Norcross**, there was a surprising addition, an excellent poem, entitled "The Second Half," covering that portion of life. Sterling is still working part time for a large independent oil company and is looking forward to attending our 50th.

Chet Brewer and wife Jackie stopped to see us in Stuart, Fla, this winter. They were starting off in their "Southwind" motor home, a real beauty, for a vacation in Ariz and, possibly, on to Alaska, but they'll be back in time for Reunion. Chet is well and happy and eager to talk about his new granddaughter. A humorous note from "**Monte**" **Monteleone** tells us he has been unemployed for the past 4 yrs but is not retired! He and his Ithaca pal **Abe George** are looking forward to seeing all their classmates next month.

Tom Garbe, a regular patron of the Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Country Club, was modestly bragging about a recent round with 12 1-putt holes and chipping in twice—claims he won all the dough. Ask him to tell you about it next month. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

A sad letter from **John V B Rice '32**, husband of **M Christine (Smith)**, informed me of her passing. Christine was truly a dear and beautiful person, interested in many humanitarian efforts. We, too, share her family's grief.

Let's all have a few good days in a good part of the world—the Cornell campus—this June. A Reunion such as this yr's should be important to us all—to share memories, to show family photographs, and, best of all, to participate in a jewel of a program that has been arranged for us.

Dale Rogers Marshall '59 is a candidate for Trustee. She is the daughter of our own **Adele (Langston)**, LLB '36, and **William P Rogers**, LLB '37. Dale's qualifications are both impressive and numerous, from her undergraduate election to Phi Beta Kappa and as president of her sr class, through a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, and onward as an author, political scientist, and a true humanitarian. Among other achievements, she has organized a tutorial program for the disadvantaged. Her roots are deep in Cornell: her husband **Donald J '58**, BME '59, a brother **Douglas '68**, as well as her parents, a grandfather, an uncle, a cousin, all attended the university.

More duespayers without news: **Ruth Pincus Fox**, **Josephine Collins** Fredenburg, **Vivian Schultz** Bates, **Harriett Davidson** Bolan, **Thomasine Horton** Armstrong, **Francis Staley** Durham, **Betty Klock** Biers and her "honorary member" husband Larry. As Betty wrote: "Larry and I got such a kick out of

his 'honorable mention.' He has enjoyed his many contacts with the Class of '33.'

Hope to see many of you at Reunion. • **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Questions & Answers

The writer just received a copy of a newspaper article (end of Feb, early Mar) reporting that **Robert J "Bob" Kane** was given a check for \$10 million from the Federal government. It is to be divided between the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the US Olympic Committee and is the result of the sale of the '84 Olympic commemorative coins. There will be other checks from the US Treasury as sales develop in the future. Kane worked hard to get the sale of the coins going against stiff opposition in Wash, DC, and, therefore, is to be congratulated.

We have 2 chairmen of the board in 1 family: **Nathaniel "Nat" Elkins** writes he is board chairman of Atico Financial Corp and wife "Doree" is "home chairwoman board." Looking through the Mar issue of *Gourmet* magazine we learned how small the world is. On p 101, there was a letter from Mrs Ketchum of Sarasota, Fla. It seems she and **Sandy** had visited France recently and had had a dish they enjoyed very much in a certain restaurant, so they wrote *Gourmet* asking them to find the recipe. *Gourmet* took care of it in their section, "You Asked For It."

Lou and **Robert H Campe**, Pittsburgh, Pa, report on their usual busy yr. In addition to 5 wks in Portugal and Spain, they paid their annual visit to Hilton Head, SC, where Bob sat in on a gin rummy game with **Paul Clark**. Bob didn't report whether he won or lost. He did report, however, that he sees **Donald McCaskey** quite a bit in Pittsburgh.

Retirements in '34 include **Willis J "Bill" Beach**, from Sugar Beet Products Co, makers of skin care products for industry (a subsidiary of Andrew Jergens Co), where he was research and technical director. **Glenn T "Barb" Barber** writes he is retired. One of his hobbies is visiting art galleries (small ones). Once, while visiting a museum in Door County, Wisc, he saw a portrait of **Oscar Mayer**, painted by James Ingaverson. Oscar really gets around, doesn't he?

The writer received a suggestion that he feels has merit, but doesn't know where to channel it. The suggestion is from **Preston Buyer**. Pres thinks **Jerome "Jerry" Brock** should be proposed for recognition in the Athletic Hall of Fame. Does anybody have any suggestions?

Nelson D Houck attached to his form 2 business calling cards: one shows he retired as general manager of the Long Isl Duck Farmers Coop Inc on Mar 1, '82; the other shows he is working full time now as a registered representative of Multi Spectrum Investing Corp. You can't keep a good man down.

"In Oct '81, our home was broken into and we were beaten, tied up, and robbed by 2 masked men. Amongst the things stolen were my Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi keys and Fuertes Medal. I would appreciate knowing how to go about securing replacements. Any suggestions?" This is an example of some questions received; to which your secretary hopes he gives adequate answers.

Keep the news coming in, fellows. • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

"How time flies!" **Emma Mammel** Case comments that her oldest grandchild was married last summer. Emma is a widow, lives in Coopersburg, Pa (Box 321), and spends some winter months in Fla. **Estelle Markin**



A party of Cornellians gather 'far above the Housatonic.' (See '36 column.)

Greenhill writes from Rye, "It has been a good yr, better than expected after the trauma of the past several." She lost her husband 2 yrs ago. Eight grandchildren are her "jewels" and source of greatest joy. Last yr she took an exciting if strenuous trip to India and is looking forward to another trip this yr. Address: 720 Milton Rd.

Phyllis Brooke Hodge and **Howard** live in Frederick, Md. They return to Ithaca occasionally to visit friends and to keep up with the constantly changing campus. They also have 8 grandchildren (in NJ, Alaska, and Texas), whom they enjoy visiting. A special pleasure for them is "Folboting" on the waterways of beautiful Frederick County. I confess ignorance about Folboting, but I guess people in Md know how it's done.

Last summer **Helen Carrier** Carnie visited **Vivian Palmer** Parker at her cottage on Cayuga Lake and took some time to browse around the Cornell campus. Then in Sept she took off for France, a 2 wk trip she enjoyed very much. Helen's home is in Beaver Falls. She, too, is a widow. About now **Barbara Kimball** Wiesel has returned from a winter in Leesburg, Fla, to her home in Windham, NH, where she has a cottage on Canobie Lake. "Visits from Cornell classmates and friends are welcomed."

Naidyne Hall Heeger still lives in Beverly Hills, Cal. She and Robert had just returned from a trip to Hawaii when she wrote last fall. The yr before, they went to Egypt. I recall that **Deubie Deubler** enjoyed a visit with Naidyne on the West Coast a yr or so ago. As Emma Case says, "How time flies!"

Big news from **Mina Bellinger** Hewitt. A jubilant postcard brings word granddaughter Christine Shaw is in the early acceptance program at Cornell—carrying on a family tradition. Mina's great-grandfather was **D L Bellinger '05**, and her daughter is **Carol Hewitt Shaw '62**. The Hewitts moved back to Medina, Ohio, to be nearer family and are so glad they did. • **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 May Bouquets

Elmer J (Arch '37) and **Marie Shriver** **Man-son**, 1740 Wellington Rd, Lansing, Mich, celebrated their 45th anniversary in Toronto, Ont, Canada, last summer. Elmer, who was a founder and has acted as its architect, was elected president of the RE Olds Transporta-

tion Museum. The 1st Oldsmobile, built in 1897, is in the museum on loan from the Smithsonian and there are 10 other Oldses built before '13. Marie, a volunteer for 15 yrs, has been interim director of the Lansing Art Gallery. Son Fred is an architect in London and daughter Joyce Kelleher has her own design firm in Tulsa, Okla.

Myron D Cantor, 7 Paddington Rd, Scarsdale, says on Oct 1, '82, his book, *Open and Operate Your Own Small Store*, (published by Prentice-Hall) appeared in most bookstores in the US. Mike explained it is the text for courses he teaches at the New School for Social Research, NYC, and several other colleges. **Edward H D Gibbs**, 14 Stoney Creek Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC, is completing a yr as commodore of the newly formed Yacht Club of Hilton Head Isl. Besides sailboat racing and golf, Ed finds time to return to the mountains of western Md, where the family has had a summer and weekend place for 24 yrs. **Joseph Davis**, 406 Lee Pl, Frederick, Md, in the fall made a 5-day, 30-mile backpacking trek in the Sierra-Nevada Mts of Cal with former members of his staff at the Philmont Scout Ranch in NM. En route, he visited his son and grandson in the Rockies.

Victor G Anderson, 84 Gillies Lane, Norwalk, Conn, recently joined his daughter Pat Reilling, who has taken over his 1st 3D picture business. She is now president of Vari Vue International; Vic is director of research and development. They believe "animated 'wiggle pictures,' changing pictures as one walks by, and 3D pictures are back and popular again after 35 yrs of performance."

E Allen Robinson, 2061 Cliffside Dr, Anchorage, Alaska, sent a beautiful photo taken as he was looking up the Klondike River from a site near Dawson. He and Liz took a trip into the old Gold Rush country and to Eagle, of John McPhee's *Coming into the Country* fame. Their other memorable trip was a cruise with a Harvard alumni group, stopping in the Netherlands for the once-in-10-ys "Floriade" flower show. When not traveling, Allen is busy as treasurer of his church and drafting an owner's handbook for their Home Owners Assn. He continues working professionally on urban and rural housing matters. Liz works a day each wk at a private psychiatric clinic with "splendid colleagues and challenging patients," is on the board of the Neighborhood Health Center, and assists in training Hospice volunteers. At Christmas they went to Seattle, Wash, for a reunion with family and friends. Son Tom is working on his doctorate at Stanford U; daughter

Katie has a custom dressmaking business.

Jim Mullane reports President **Dan Bondareff** and **Esther Schiff '37** entertained house guests **Hollis Davis '37**, Ithaca and Melbourne, Fla; **Bo** and **Lorle Adlerbert**, Andover, Vt; **Harry Glass**, NYC; and **Jim Mullane**, Longmeadow, Mass, in their new winter home in Royal Palm Beach, Fla, before the class mini-reunion at Grenelefe. Dan and Esther hosted a buffet dinner party for their houseguests and other classmates: **Dottie Sullivan** and **Gordie Booth**, Boynton Beach, Fla, and Canandaigua; **Sandy** and **Joy Farbstein Bolz '38**, Royal Palm Beach and Slingerlands; **Sam** and **Ann Herman**, Palm Beach, Fla; **Bill** and **Eve Massar**, Royal Palm Beach, Fla; and **Jules** and **Edna Meisel**, Boca Raton, Fla, and Brooklyn. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Drive, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Camping Out

Harold Geist (Arts), 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, Cal, is very excited about his new book (a novel), published in Apr '82—*Bahian Adventure* (Exposition Press, Smithtown). Keep up the good work, Harold. How is the tennis coming?

Herbert Mols (Agr), 99 Chateau Terr, Amherst, is still executive director, Niagara Assn, AAU, which keeps him very busy. In the past 4 yrs he has also been 1 of 6 regional directors of the Empire State Games, qualifying 950 athletes from the 15 westernmost NY counties in the largest athletic competition in the US. More than 5,500 qualified for the Syracuse finals in Aug '81. Fifteen grandchildren keep him hopping from Rochester to Honolulu, Hawaii.

S Payson Hall (Agr), 340 Woodley Ct, Santa Barbara, Cal, is retired from the King Broadcasting Co, Seattle, Wash, and is enjoying life and his hobbies. **Grandin A Godley** (CE), PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind, enjoys his work and his new style of living. A woodstove in the living room and a fan in the ceiling provide them the most uniform and inexpensive heat they have experienced—except for the sun, of course. He states, "I smell turkey dressing and it must mean that **Ginny** (Phillips) (HE), is in the kitchen. The Class of '36 has some wonderful women." Keep up your good work at the camp, Gran; we look forward to your help again at the 50th.

Steve Hildebrand (AE M), 960 Trimble Pl, Sagamore Hills, Ohio, was married in Oct '82 and was trying to get his new daughter, 18, into the College of Engineering. In Mar they visited the **J C Forbeses** (he's our Reunion chairman) to help celebrate their 40th. Congratulations. **Thomas E Dixon** (Ag), 1930 State Rd 17, S, Avon Park, Fla, and his wife returned from a trip to Hawaii in Mar '82; they liked the even temperature and the wonderful countryside. He missed **Frank Birdsall '35** (Hotel) who now lives in Fla, so they planned to catch him there and have a grand get-together.

Alfred L Fauver (Arch), 1427 E Erie Ave, Lorain, Ohio, wants to know if the dues are deductible? We never checked into that, Al, but our debts are not and we are trying very hard to have about 500 duespaying members, so if you see any classmates, urge them to send in dues. We will make them deductible in the Next World.

William S French (BS), PO Box 862, Forest City, NC, had a wonderful "do-it-yourself" trip to Alaska in June '81. They also visited **Maurice Tomlinson** (BS Ag) and **Zella** in Oct '81. Give us more data on your trip, Bill. **Richard L Hibbard**, (AE M), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill, and Jane had a magnificent vacation in Aug-Sept '81 of tent camping 21 days, 12 days in motels and 9 on the *Patri-*

cia Princess along the inside passage to the top of Glacier Bay. The Canadian Rockies were breathtaking and Banff and Jasper should rate high for things one must see. They went over to Vancouver Isl, expecting to spend 3 days and spent 9 on the lower half of the isl. They also managed to intercept one of those "watch out for falling rocks" and came home with no rear window. It was 7,200 miles for the entire trip. • Col **Edmund R Mac Vittle**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Our **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** and **Charles '34** gave a supper party at their Oronoque Village home Dec 5 for the Cornellians (Classes of '24-40) who live there, "Far above the Housatonic," as Put puts it. (See photo.) See those *Alumni News* covers on the wall in the background? You can't mistake the Libe Tower! The Cornellians are, from left, standing, **Israel Schiller '31**, **John Albert '38**, **Bob Sprague '24**, **John Weidman '37**, and **Ted Ohart '29**; front row, **Charlotte, Ruth Gordon Bauner '34**, and **Charles '34**. Present, but now shown, was **Roy Dietrich '40**.

Helen Williams writes from Skaneateles, where she stays in spring and fall, about her family's mini-compound on Skaneateles Lake. Brother **Donald Williams '34** and wife, with their 5 children and 5 grands, share 3 acres of waterfront, with "camp," boathouse (large tents or travel vans for the young), a "screen house" and picnic table (sometimes seating 18). "Fishing, boating, swimming, and water skiing are the favorite pastimes," she says, but adds, "No, I don't ski!"

Another NY lake cottage came into use for a whole family in '81: the Rice cottage on Cayuga Lake, where **Betsy Rice Riley** and **Cy** hosted son **Tim** and wife, and son **Shawn**. **Tim** came from Jackson, Tenn, but is now in Boston, Mass; **Shawn** came from Mont, where he was finishing his master's degree as a biologist in fish and wildlife management.

Wayne North Gibson and **Duane '34** (retired in '81 from professorship at Mich State U) went by car in '82 to Fla via the central route, and back by the East Coast route. Their attendance at their 50th high school reunion at Chazy in northern NY should alert us all to the imminence of our 50th Cornell Reunion. It's not far away, folks! Everybody please exercise, eat right, and plan to be around for the Big 50th—and a lot longer! • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Picnic Goodies

The 6th annual '37 women's beach picnic at Siesta Key, Fla, Feb 24, was, as usual, a success. It was also fattening! **Micky Capewell Ward** brought an enormous cake for **Fran White McMartin's** birthday featuring a ft-high, gorgeous Flip the Frog in colorful and delicious icing; **Helen Cothran Clark's** brownies were greedily devoured, as were the huge strawberries **Eleanor Slack Huntsdorfer** brings every yr. **Mary Pratt Peterson** and **Cecile Wilt Brower** were 1st-time picnickers. **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Elma Shaver Folsom**, **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Dorothy Bentley Witherspoon**, **Bea Moore Stump**, **Carol Cline**, and **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** also joined the gabby get-together. **Helen Cothran Clark's** guest, **Ruth Dravneck**, took group pictures of these garrulous gals, much to the amusement of others on the crowded beach.

Notes of regrets included greetings from **Roz Haas Weber**, **Eloise Grant Jones**, **Adelaide Dolan Hatfield**, **I J Seidler Gardner**, **Emma Rose Curtis Elliott**, a telephone greeting from **Phyllis Goldberg Johnson**, **Helen Dunn**, **Phyllis Florin Geller**, **Marian**



Wrench Roosa, **Ruth Cain Philipson**, **Doris Bridgen Medsger**, **Merle Elliot Ohlinger**, **Mae Zukerman Horovitz**, **Mary Chaney Carson**, and **Flo Cohen Strauss**. President **Mary Wood** and **Mary Lyons Greene** flew into Tampa on their way to Captiva Isl to enjoy **Fran's** birthday cake. Husbands at the picnic were **John Ward '36** and **Royce Brower '33**. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

A class dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC in Jan '83 attracted a score of '37ers and friends. **Bert Klatskin** was co-chairman with President **Ed Shineman**. Vice President for Facilities and Business Operations **Bob Matyas '51** illustrated his talk on the changing campus with slides, many of them aerial views. Attending were officers **Ed Shineman**, **John Barton**, **John Rogers**, **Army Goldstein**, Women's President **Mary Wood**, Past-Presidents **Pete Cantline** and **Ed Miller**, plus **Al Didier**, **Irv Friedman**, **Herb Swarte**, **Doris Thompson Shineman**, **Martha Graham**, widow of Past-President **Dick**, and "6 spouses from other classes and schools." **Esther Schiff Bondareff** was having dinner with husband **Dan '35** and his classmates. At the meeting next day, **Merle Elliott Ohlinger** joined the party.

"Believe me, when you have Tabasco sauce on your enchiladas in Tabasco, you learn the real meaning of the word *picante*!" So writes **Frederic D Morris**, reporting on a motor trip to Mexico in Jan-Feb '81. He and wife **Margaret** followed a route along the east coast as far as the Yucatan Peninsula. They were especially intrigued by evidence of Mayan civilization with expertly planned and crafted buildings. The retired ag teacher in **Fred** noted the development of modern agricultural methods. Wish we had space for more of **Fred's** impressions.

Pliny Rogers, retired in Clarksburg, W Va, and his wife **Jane Linn**, a retired teacher, enjoy Caribbean holidays—recently, in Bermuda and the Barbados. Their 3 daughters are all W Va U graduates, and they have 2 granddaughters. **Rog** enjoys golf, stamp collecting, and swimming. Although retired from the printing and newspaper business for more than a decade, **Rowan D Spraker** keeps his hand in (and out), still performing magic after 50 yrs. **Bud** and **Peg** live in Coopers-town. Retiree **John H Weidman Jr** is "concentrating on golf" around Stratford, Conn. **Richard V V Stringham**, however, is "too young to retire" and is manager of the Cornell Federal Credit Union. His wife, **Priscilla (Stevens) '38** is a retired school teacher. **John D Henderson** and his wife **Sharrott (Mayer)**, Glen Rock, NJ, criss-crossed among 4 Hawaiian islands aboard the *SS Constitution*. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, De Land, Fla 32720.

38 Count On Me in '83

From **Fred: Lib More (Mrs George)**, honorary '38er, accepted the column's challenge for a Reunion slogan. Hers appears above. **Eli Hooper** sez he'll be there in June, come you-know-what or high water in "Skinnyat-las" Lake. And, **Harry Lee Smith** says his Reunion attendance is "a promise." Treasurer **Roy Black** reports Reunion fever's put dues-paying at an all-time high, but the secretary notes that among some there is "unremitting apathy." But, then, there are always those who don't know what they're missing.

Don Kuney "for sure" will be at Reunion and may well head a travel seminar after having retired in '82, selling campgrounds at Sanford, Fla, and then driven 18,000 miles to/from Yellowknife, NW Terr, and also having spent 24 days on an alumni tour to China, but returning to Hobe Sound, Fla, in time for the sailfish tourney. **Rod Maxwell** will be handy for Reunion, having an Apr-Oct summer address at Candor.

Others signifying "aye" to Reunion lures include **Harry Monson**, **Jack Kaspar(ian)**, **Carl Beve**, **Fred Tuthill**, and **Gert Schmidt**, who will bring his tape recorder for interviews as per '78, which were reluctantly turned down by all major networks due to royalties disagreements. **Carl** and wife **Mimi (Koshkin) '37** tripped to Hawaii, including being "royally entertained" in Honolulu by **Virginia (Dominis)** and husband **Fred Koch**.

Put a little fun into your life—come to Reunion—if, like **Dudley Buck**, you'd put on your dues-billhead news, "Nothing of great interest this past yr." At latest report, **Jay Fish** was preparing his boat for another winter in the Abacos. Whereas **Karl Hemmerich**, back from a business trip to Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, reports he finished in a 62-mile bike-a-thon twixt Phila, Pa and Atlantic City, NJ, also discovered wind-surfing fun—all of which he'll detail at Reunion.

The class cartoonist-in-residence, **June 9-12**, **Phil Hustis**, again'll produce custom-lettered nametags, and he's prepping by sailing and swimming, jogging and "playing with my '74 Corvette so's to be ready for an Ithaca swim date with **Robert Cloyes, MD**." (Admission free to all Reunion registrants.) **Charlie Kotary's** with **McBride Realty** in Herkimer and has a gubernatorial reappointment as commissioner of Gen Herkimer Home at Little Falls.

Add **Whitey Nelson** to the Reunion list; and **Stu Mertz**, "semi-retired," may make it, 'cause he and **Bill Kruse** have a high school 50th in '83. **Cars Cornbrooks** has a new Rehoboth Beach, Del, house "for off-season fun" and **June '83** semi-retirement. **Bernie and Shirley Richmond Gartlir '40**, meanwhile, have a new winter home near Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. **Bernie** "hopes" to re-une, is still actively practicing law in NYC.

Bob Gaffney 'll be at Reunion in spirit, but doubts he will make it in person, due to responsibilities from his wife **Connie's** critical injuries and extensive rehabilitation therapy after she was thrown by her riding horse Sept 25, suffering 2 neck vertebrae fractures and initial paralysis from her shoulders down; the bright spot is that courage, care, and determination are producing progress toward a hoped-for strong recovery.

Ask **Coley Asinof** to tell you at Reunion about the lunch he had in Ariz with another great golfer, **Joe Garagiola**. At another Ariz lunch (featuring lavosh 'n trimmings) were **Jack** and "Cookie" **Cook Thomas**, who may set a time and distance record for traveling to Reunion, having left Idaho home in Jan, then with layover (if that's the word!) in NM 'till starting the rest of the station-wagon odyssey

to Ithaca in May via Colo, Ky, Ga, and Fla! **Norm Anderson** has a Quechee, Vt, travel agent booking him into Ithaca; **Harry Lee Smith** sez he made the 25th from Argentina, so would be embarrassed to miss the 45th from Ga.

Another **Harry (Martien)** gets this month's gold star for having followed Ye Column's idea of writing a Reunion pep-talk to all fellow-Phi Gams he sent Christmas cards to. There's still time for all you other BMOC to propagandize those you know from fraternity, sport, publication, club, etc. Not all '38ers (perish the thought!) read the *Alumni News*, you know, and non-dues-payers who don't see it need a special nudge.

Interfacing with the infrastructure: Now's the time for all good men to think about letting Bill Kruse know if they'd like to volunteer when a nominating committee scans the horizon for class hierarchy (being a columnist's in the lower-archy) candidates for election at Reunion. **John McClennan** and wife Jane (one of whose Wellesley classmates married **Dick Zens**) hope for a reunion inside the Reunion; meanwhile they're amassing grandchildren, like 8, including twins, with the stork hovering, at last dispatch. That's with 3 daughters; their son's single. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Stephen de Baun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

39 All in the Family

How's this for a Cornell family? **Alice Scheidt Henry's** 1st grandchild, born Feb 3, is son of **Bette Wightman Henry '77** and **Mark C '76**; grandparents, aside from Alice: **Harold Henry '37**, **Virginia Long Wightman '54**, and **Hubert Wightman '52**; the baby also has a grandaunt, 2 uncles, 3 granduncles; a great-granduncle and a grandaunt now deceased; plus numerous 2nd cousins—ALL Cornellians! Alice describes herself as a homemaker, "but farmers' wives never retire." Harold's the farmer, incorporated with 2 brothers, a son, and 2 nephews.

Dorothy Bauer Fedor, Summit, NJ: "All's well with Fedor clan. Took alumni "Seven Seas" cruise last Sept with brother **Bob Bauer '40** and wife **Ginny (Poole) '42**. Enjoyed meeting many Cornellians; regretfully, no '39ers." **Peggy Dole** Chandler, Griffin, Ga, and Web also traveled: "5-wk trip West in Sept. Visited **Nedra Blake Moyer '37** in Cal; **Marie Bennett** Jones and **Alden** in Raleigh, NC, in Oct. I still teach a few piano students; Web has 'retired' to his peach and apple orchards."

Ann Gaskill Schultz, Temple City, Cal: "Daughter **Dona Juliette** married last Oct in Rochester, formal evening marriage, 2nd time for both, both bringing children to this union. I'm retired but recently renewed teaching certificate for 5 yrs, now teaching jr high. Don works at Gould Nav Comm; company recently won contract for navigation and communication programs used in AF, Navy, space shuttle equipment. Company gave about 3,000 employees and families a big barbecue! Son **John**, 2 yrs on Guam as Navy torpedoman, is now reassigned to USS *Dix-on*, berthed in San Diego, Cal." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Our winter Costa Rica fishing contest is over and we boated 7 large tarpon. Modesty precludes telling who caught the "extra" one and I feel most of you root for Carol, anyway, so I won't tell you I caught 4. We got out into the ocean for the 1st time, in our 14-ft boats, and it is quite a sight to see huge

schools of tarpon leaping, and swimming past. It was also a little frightening to see a 100-lb tarpon, which Carol was about to boat, be destroyed by a shark. Next yr we plan to go to South Africa and Mozambique to visit some fishing friends.

George L Richardson (aka G Lloyd Richardson) and **Ethel (Webster)** had a great weekend in Ithaca last fall, but report the seats in Bailey Hall are smaller than they were 40-plus yrs ago. True, George, too true—also, in Schoellkopf and Barton! The Richardsonsons called on the Rev **Gene Durham '19**, who had married them (and their son **George Jr**) in Sage Chapel. Durham has sent them an anniversary card in each of the past 42 yrs.

Everett Randall was also at Cornell last June on his way to his 50th reunion at Watertown High School. He and Chris heard "**Kip**" **Kiplinger** speak and took in the Glee Club concert. They did quite a bit of traveling, as they live in Carson City, Nev. Ev says Chris has a new microwave oven but it takes twice as long to cook while she's learning to use it. **Al Kish** retired in '79 but doesn't want for things to do with his golf, gardening, travel, investments, and taxes. Wife **Marion (Owen) '37** is also retired but volunteers 3 days a wk at the local hospital and school. "Local" is Williamsburg, Va, where they live at 107 Lakeside Dr.

Ralph Hill retired from Prudential Insurance Co, in '73 and moved to Crystal River, Fla. Now he and Elizabeth have moved farther south to Venice for warmer winters to balance summers in Franklin, NC. Any of you buddies looking for warmer climes, contact **Ralph** at 1208 Bird Bay Way. They have 2 sons: **Jeffrey**, with the newspaper in Orlando; and **Gary**, who works in BC, Canada.

Bill McKeever was also in Fla, hiding from the winter at Mountain Lakes. He says he hoped to play golf with expert **Bob Shaw '40**. Last summer **Bill** vacationed in Scotland and played golf on 10 different courses. (I should do that; gives the clubs a chance to resod the course between rounds.) When not playing golf in Scotland or Fla, **Bill** hangs his hat in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Speaking of golf, **George Peck** returned from Hawaii and took off for Myrtle Beach, SC, for his annual golf wk with old cronies. On the way to Hawaii, George spent time with **Bud Gildersleeve** in Palo Alto, Cal, where he was visiting his son, **Gildo**. (That's Gildy, not George; he was visiting his daughter. How did I ever get into this?) Anyway, **Gildy** continues his recovery from heart surgery, as evidenced by his trip from Conn to Cal.

It is not too early to make plans for our 45th Reunion in June '84. The 1st meeting of class officers to discuss Reunion was planned for Ithaca, Apr 30 and May 1. So far, in addition to residents **Bill Fuerst** and myself, **George Peck**, **Bill Lynch**, **Bud Huber**, and **Lew Fancourt** were to be in attendance. We will keep you all informed. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Doctors, Lawyers . . .

Bill Fleming works 3 days a wk out of the firm's new branch office on the Isl of Maui in Hawaii. His new address, RR1, Box 485 E, Kula, Hawaii. He hopes to see classmates there someday! He plays tennis, golf, and enjoys deep sea fishing and gardening. The last few yrs, he's gone to Alaska for a change of climate and for salmon fishing. **J William Robinson**, living at 66 Woodedge Rd, Plan-dome, has been associated with Georgeson and Co Inc on Wall St. About a yr ago he was appointed to the Security and Exchange

Commission advisory committee on shareholder communications.

Lawyer **William Bew White's** address changed: still in Birmingham, Ala, but at 3357 Cherokee Rd. He's enjoyed a trip on the Amazon. **S Robert Lewis, MD**, writes from 73 Wilson Rd, Princeton, NJ. He's gone from poultry (BS Ag) to bacteriology, getting his MS and PhD at U of Mich, to research at NYU College of Medicine; pediatrics in Bellevue and at U of Mich Hospital, to his own practice. Quote, "A 'round-about way into medicine, but anything is possible with the excellent opportunities available at Cornell." **Bob** is married to **Shirley Van Ferney**, a psychiatrist of adolescents. They have 2 sons: **Norman** attended Ohio Wesleyan; **David** is at U of Mich. **Bob** plays a lot of golf, having the honor of being the '82 senior champion at Springdale Golf Club in Princeton. He and his wife go back and forth from Princeton to a condo on Amelia Isl, Fla.

Divert a bit from lawyers—Dr Lewis's manner of arriving at the best career for himself reminds me of **John Munschauer's** career development job at Cornell. His book, *Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People* is in its 3rd printing. Congratulations, **John**. **John Downing** has retired from the Natl Assn of Independent Law Schools after 16 yrs as their business manager—close enough to law to be mentioned here!

News, now, from 2 Dr Georges'es! **George Walker** sends news of his family of 6 children, including an MD, a lawyer, an RN in anesthesia, and one in the US Navy. George is still instructor in Surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, Mass. Dr **George Reader** and his wife **Helen (Brown)** have been to Taiwan and Republic of China as guests of the government to advise on delivery of medical care. George was elected in July '82 to a 5-yr term as Med College Faculty Trustee of Cornell. Two of their 4 sons are Cornellians; all are in diverse occupations: professor of sociology at Drew, hardware sales, labor leader, and stage lighting designer.

Doctor **Ray Harris** has added to his accomplishments as chief of cardiology, St Peter's Hospital, and clinical associate of medicine, Albany Med College. He is a columnist in a national journal, is working on the 2nd edition of his book, *The Management of Geriatric Cardiovascular Disease*, and is preparing a book with his wife on recreational exercise to be published by Johns Hopkins Press.

Art Peters, PhD '69, is very proud of a 'fairly new' grandson who, Art writes, will be Cornell 2000! Son **Robert** is with Kodak, his wife, an art historian and free lance writer; son **Mike** is in telecommunications for NBC, his wife is an administrative assistant at 1st Manhattan Investing Corp. His daughter probably, by now, has her PhD from U of Chicago. Art's wife Sarah has also written a PhD dissertation, on Georgia O'Keefe and Alfred Stieglitz, at CUNY. Art has been decorated by the French government as Chevalier de L'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres. They are frequent travelers to France but the months of Aug are spent on their 'vacation ranch' in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Among his other good works, **Chuck Stewart** is now chairman of the YMCA of Greater NY. He still devotes time to Cornell as vice chairman, Board of Trustees, and chairman of its executive committee. Very few can give this dedication to Cornell, but President **Curt Alliaume** says we must actively promote our class AND Cornell. Curt recently retired from IBM after 36½ yrs.

Seems to me this column proves what a few Cornellians are doing, and have done for their university. • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Reunion Bonus

Col **Raymond L V Pearson**, now of 810 N Thomas St, State College, Pa, writes that our 40th Reunion was especially great for him and classmate **Mary Edith Leet Corvell** (Home Ec). It seems they were married on Apr 17, '82. They are making their home at State College, where Mary has lived for the last 38 yrs. Congratulations to you both.

On a sad note, I had a letter from **Ray Kruse** advising of the death of **Harwood Shepard** as a result of an auto accident last Dec 26. Shep and his wife lived at 11 N Marvin Ave, Auburn. At the memorial service on Jan 1, his son Shep Jr, who was visiting for the Christmas holidays, gave the eulogy—a sad duty, but a beautiful tribute to his dad. Our deepest sympathy to Dot and the family.

Victor E Serrell, writing from Cedar Beach, Charlotte, Vt, their summer place which they have semi-winterized, says that on Jan 1 he officially retired, but on Dec 22 they departed Burlington for the West Coast in their aged but efficient Cessna 182. Stops included the airstrip of Helen and **Millard "Brownie" Brown**. On arrival at Whitman Airport in the LA, Cal, area they were to switch to a larger bird and proceed to #18, Bld #5, Keauhou-Kona Surf and Racquet Club, Kaillua-Kona, Hawaii. After their return in Apr, **John Borst** had extended an invitation to visit in Belen, NM.

Wellington L Ramsay, RD 2, New Sharon, Me, says farm endeavors keep them busy. Duke also says, and with considerable and deserved pride, that daughter **Pamela, Grad**, is completing her master's in science education and son **W L Jr "Tony"**, **Grad**, is in a doctoral program in agronomy. Tony has a Liberty Hyde Bailey research assistantship.

H Seymour Fowler, 1342 Parkhills Ave, W, State College, Pa, was the subject of a recent release from Penn State U, an announcement that he is now professor of nature and science education, emeritus. "Bus" has taught there since '57 and has an outstanding reputation for the special rapport he develops with both grad and undergrad students. His list of accomplishments is lengthy and includes a number of national and international awards as well as a widely used text, *A Fieldbook of Natural History*.

Paul A Schoellkopf Jr, 70 Niagara St, Buffalo, has been chosen by the *Buffalo News* as the Outstanding Citizen for '82. Paul was cited for corporate influence and community service. In making the selection, the *News* noted: "Mr Schoellkopf's name seldom appears in the headlines, but his steady, devoted service to causes of community betterment have had a continuous influence for the betterment of the Niagara Frontier." Col **David R Longacre**, 114 Dan Miller Rd, Summerville, SC, is settled in Summerville, where he was headmaster of a private school until he finally decided to retire from his 2nd career. He and his wife still love to travel, even after 30 yrs in the military.

Dr **Frederic T Joint**, RD 2, Mitchelville Rd, Bath, writes he is still practicing radiology and this past yr has had fun learning ultrasound imaging. His wife Eleanore and 4 children are well, with youngest son in law school. He has no retirement plans at this time. • **John R Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

There was a lovely gathering recently in Houston, Texas, to honor President Rhodes, and it was great to have an opportunity to get to know him better and to hear news of the campus. Cornell events are always fun—Cornellians are delightful people! I know many of you will be pleased to get an update on



Ruth Cothran Carbone (Mrs Joseph), 5629 Strawberry Lane, San Jose, Cal. Her husband retired from IBM recently, but—obviously—Ruth is still going strong. She is involved as a consultant in nutrition training for the state's education, Head Start, and migrant education programs. Also, she teaches courses through the U of Cal. Another special interest: the local Violence Protection Council, of which she chairs the parenting committee. Ruth and Joe have 2 sons, doctors; 2 daughters, 1 in music, the other in journalism, all living in Cal. She promises herself she's going to take a chunk of time off for some traveling, but for now says, "I'm doing just what I want."

Jeannette Stannard Smallwood (Mrs Albert B), 111 Clover Dr, Syracuse, and her husband say they are "failures at retirement." (He retired recently from the teaching profession.) Their catering business keeps growing, and they are finding it very challenging, rewarding, and at times, hilarious. They have served several well-known visitors to Syracuse U—Bennett Cerf, James Beard, Jose Ferrer, to name a few. They also find time to be parish visitors for their church and to volunteer with Red Cross Bloodmobiles at least once a wk. Their 2 daughters live close enough to see often, and to watch their 4 grandchildren grow up.

Nancy Rider Bishop (Mrs Ronald), 1011 Lincoln Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich, has enjoyed some of the "perks" of being wife of the chairman of the U of Mich faculty. One highlight was when he was faculty representative at the Rose Bowl, where they took part in many of the festivities, also managed to fit in the usual tourist thing—Disneyland, museums, and a movie studio. Keep the news coming! • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Looking South

So many have requested names of those who have flown South, I must comply. Here is a partial list of those who now stand when the band plays "Dixie": **Gordon Kiddoo** moved to Sanibel Isl, Fla, and is busy running the Lee Country Nature Center and the Code Enforcement Board of the city. If you visit him, he can also take you to a more remote hideaway on Useppa Isl.

James Goodwillie and Mary hope you'll visit them in Punta Gorda, only a hard stone's throw from Sanibel. He retired from Armstrong World Industries. If Disney World and the Epcot Center intrigue you, look up **Fenton Sands**, now in Orlando, after moving from active agriculturist to consultant with the World Bank.

Cynthia Adams Dawson lives in Miami and teaches English as a 2nd language at the university. Her exciting life will be retold here very soon; in the meantime, don't fail to give her a call when you are in the neighborhood. And if you want to see a shuttle launching at Cape Canaveral, give **Joe Parker** a call in Cocoa Beach. He watches them all since he retired from Carrier and shifted over there to the Air Force Station to work for Pan Am World Services.

Many have written about the great trips to Paget, Bermuda, to **Conrad Engelhardt's** resort, Inverurie Hotel. **Bill Webster** goes every yr and can't recommend it highly enough.

Of course, everyone doesn't want sun and sand, so **Arthur Taggart** retired from the Foreign Service to teach in Yeungnam U, Gyeongsan 632, Korea. **Joe Weinberg** could have dropped in to see him on his Cornell-Penn jaunt to China/Japan/Hong Kong last yr.

Everyone is keeping track of sportsmen these days, and **Melva Wiedemann Ribe** found a story about Brud Harper's Channel swim in the Feb issue of *50 Plus* magazine. Melva is busy as an accredited judge of flower shows all over the Middle Atlantic states.

I'm getting jumpy when I hear from President **Betty McCabe**, for both her letters contained news that makes one pause and be thankful for the good life. Sadly, I must tell you of the passing of **Lou Buffalino** on Jan 19, '83. Who can forget Buff's gravelly voice and so-sweet smile? He was our Cornell football and baseball hero, the Marine Corps heroic dive bomber pilot, and he became a very successful insurance director, husband, and father. Lou will be missed by everyone. His family requests donations in his memory be sent to the Cornell University Scholarship Football Fund.

We'd love to print photos, but they must be closeups, clear, and preferably black and white. Sorry, **Harry St James**. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Double Duty

Forrest B Raffel, having abandoned serving hot beef sandwiches, occupies free time in Miami, Fla, by involvement in community affairs while his wife serves as travel counselor. **Bart Bartholmew '41** sent along an article on **Jack Banta**, who now operates the plush Colony Hotel in Del Ray Beach. From the article, it's probably tougher to get a room reservation at the Colony than to get 50-yd-line seats for a NY Giant's football game at the Meadowlands! Also from Fla, **Charlie Shaw** basks in the sun at Ft Lauderdale.

Bob Brown, newsless as usual, passes the days at Upper Montclair, NJ. **Jerry Browne** will be back for Reunion with "First Wife" **Bobbie**. **Dick Fish** attended Vet College reunion in Jan, so will miss ours in June. Such is not the case with **Jordie Jones**, who got his winter travel by visiting India for 6 wks with a group of 5 young business professionals on a Rotary-sponsored trip. **Mike** and **Jane Sfat** will pass up Ithaca in June for a trip to Europe. Bad choice, Mike.

Roy Unger, now president, chief executive officer, Serta Inc, will test Cornell's cheap dorm mattresses in June, if he can get back from Canberra, Australia, where he and Grace will see 1st grandchild Robyn. **Mike Samperi** and Ann keep an eye on daytime TV, watching soap operas "Guiding Light" and "Search for Tomorrow." The business affairs of both are managed by Mike's daughter Maryann. Ratings should go up 5 points with this plug.

Bill Bucher has 5 of the "best" grandchildren, but says there should be a charge for reading about them, so writes nothing more. **Dinty** and **Bobbie Moore** will bring slides of foreign trip to Reunion, along with spicy commentary for those looking for something a little different. **Tony LaScala** will be back. **George Saxe** has been elected to the board of the American Craft Council, which has a membership of more than 35,000. **Bob "BBQ Chicken"** **Baker** has been reelected chairman of the Dept of Poultry and Avian Sciences, through '84. **Paul Kelsey**, a very popular and

highly respected member of the NYS Conservation Dept., retired in Jan. • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also, **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnertown, Pa 18968.

Time didn't permit me (**Wally Rogers**) time to pass these notes along to **Hedy Neutze Alles**, so "WBR" will take the blame for any mistakes that appear hereafter: **Gladys Haslett** Poor is becoming a more accomplished watercolor artist by the day. Several of her works have appeared in juried shows this past yr. While Gladys paints, George plays gigs a few times wkly, still in the tradition of Bobby Hackett and Louis Armstrong, names and sounds we all still recognize.

Doris Halbleib Ball tells us husband Mark has retired as a Pan Am pilot. Son Andrew and daughter Barbara are attending U of the South. She hears from **Mary Crowe Sisti** each winter as Mary and Gus pass through Miami, Fla, on way to Puerto Rico. Get us Mary's address the next time through, Doris. Also bumped into **Jeanie Quick** Bryant while Christmas shopping late last yr.

Alice-Marie Hadley Eldridge would like to be back for this yr's Reunion, but Bloomfield, Mich, is just too far from Ithaca. Such is not the case with **Eugenia "Jinks" Leding**, who, after successful cataract surgery, hopes to combine business with pleasure. Trip from Coronado, Cal, will be exciting viewed through 20/20 eyes that were 20/400! Daughter Lore is a TV talent agent in NYC, while son Ed was co-producer of "Dynasty" last fall. Ithaca's radio personality **Barbara Hall** still can be heard on local station WHCU. **Jane Strahan Davis**, with help from spouse Jack, is in process of constructing a log cabin in Hollywood, SC. Roof's now on; "Welcome Mat" to be out shortly. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033; **WBR**, guest columnist.

44 Super Challenge

Your officers thought there would be a good response to the library endowment as the class project for the dues yrs '83 and '84, but they never dreamed it would be like this! **Bill Orndorff** wrote, "If '44 wants to donate books, I'll go along with it. As I understand it, the goal is \$5,000 this yr, of which about 306 people will give \$5 of their dues, or \$1,530. I'll match that, plus \$20 for my own dues, a total of \$1,550—check enclosed. By inference, challenge the class to equal or surpass my gift." So that's the challenge. Without knowing about it, 26 of the 1st 130 dues-payers added from \$5 to \$100 to their dues payments for the library fund. (This is in addition to the \$5 from each dues payment of \$10 or \$20 that is automatically credited to the class project.) In early Mar, \$2,640 had been received. We shall far exceed our initial \$5,000 goal by Reunion in '84. Great!

Bill Orndorff, a partner and owner of "Jim's Place" for a time after World War II, also wrote, "As you know, I'm a busted-out '43 who affiliated with '44 because of friendship with you and **Bob Ready**. After almost 5 yrs overseas in 3 different armies, it was sort of pointless to return to school." Bill and Audrey live in W Palm Beach, Fla.

We now have a representative in Congress, **Jim Olin**, from the 6th District of Va. Jim retired from GE in Jan '82, was elected in Nov '82, the 1st Democratic representative from the district in 30 yrs. **Phyllis (Avery) '45** writes, "Hoping to make Congress a 2nd career. Now living in Alexandria and Roanoke." **Don Tillou** retired in a different way: "Sold my small animal hospital to my son **Guy '78** and now I'm working for him." Don

lives in Hamburg. **Maggie McCaffrey** Kappa is planning to retire next spring . . . just in time for our 40th Reunion. "Count me in for promoting every '44 from the Hotel School. I'm the '44 class director." Maggie plans to go into consulting when she retires from The Greenbrier, after 25 yrs. Maggie was organizing a parish trip to Milan, Venice, and Rome.

Miriam Linberg Grishman would "love some news from Cornell Med—NY Hospital. I am BS Nurs '44 from there so know no one from Cornell in Ithaca. Still enjoy the *Alumni News*. Would love to attend Adult U some summer. Have never been to Ithaca." Mim and Grish live in Biloxi, Miss, where she is an RN supervisor at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. He retired from civil service/Air Force.

Mim's mention of Adult U leads to the suggestion that the Grishmans—and other '44s—sign up for the wk July 10-16, '83. We have designated that as "44 Week." One program is "1984, an interdisciplinary approach to the concerns raised by author George Orwell." Other programs are in wildlife management, nutrition, drawing, the Celtic World, primal birds, and investment strategies. Outstanding faculty members will conduct these programs. Your correspondent has attended Adult U for 1-2 wks each summer since '71, and hopes you'll join him this summer. It's a great time for learning and for socializing. For further information, call or write CAU, 626 B Thurston Ave, Ithaca 14850; (607) 256-6260. Your correspondent would also be pleased to give information at (215) 259-1908. Obviously, you'll get an enthusiastic endorsement! And you'll get another one from Professor **Howard Evans**. Eppie has served on the Adult U faculty, both in Ithaca and at St Croix. He's planning now for a program in Hawaii next winter. Watch for announcement of that one, particularly those of you on the West Coast. Cornell doesn't get to you as frequently as we would like; this will be a chance to play catch-up, and a great opportunity for a pre-reunion.

Maybe **Jean (Slaughter)** and Jeff Davis will take advantage of it. Jean wrote that Jeff has retired after 35 yrs with US Steel, and they're enjoying some travel. They spent Christmas in Cal with their son and his family, then continued to Hawaii. Last month it was Rio, Jean's 1st trip to South America. (Jean didn't report seeing **Eddie Gilbert** there.) Ithaca is already on their schedule for Reunion '84. Dr **Amo Piccoli** probably makes the Ithaca trip more frequently, since daughter **Julie '86** is in Arts. He and Bess live in Rochester. **Meredith Cushing** reports only that he has 6 children and 4 grandchildren. Bud was a regular on the Ithaca scene for many yrs, but that was when he lived in Syracuse; the trip from Orlando, Fla, isn't quite so easy.

Dick Clark is in S Laguna, Cal—when he's home. He writes, "Still traveling internationally more than 4 months a yr selling our high-security mechanical and electrical locking devices. I just returned from UK, Europe, and South Africa." Maybe Dick will include old hometown Ithaca in his June '84 travels.

Mary Pollard Clist lives in Cobleskill. She included this with an extra amount for the '44 Library Endowment: "Do want to say how happy I am to see the class project monies going to Cornell's libraries. As an academic librarian I am daily aware of budget crunch and escalating costs of library materials, and for the past 3 yrs have earmarked Cornell Fund contributions for Mann Library (because of ties to both Hum Ec and Ag.)" See you at the '43 Reunion. (Note: Both **Bill Cochran** '43 and **Wall Rogers** '43 assure me '44s will not be required to wear frosh caps.) • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Spring Celebration

Welcome to spring, all illustrious members of the Class of '45. In Southwestern Ohio, we have been waiting for winter since last Nov, and it never put in an appearance. So, we are declaring spring early in Mar and doing all the fun things of spring a couple of months early. Great news has reached my tidy office. Our illustrious president "Joltin" **Joe Minogue** has been named assistant vice president for development over at that small college on South Hill. I believe they call it Ithaca College. Only kidding, Chief! One look at South Hill and you can tell Joe has been busy developing. He has covered all the corn fields with buildings and has stolen the best view of Cayuga Lake. His more recent accomplishments are the Gannett Center, Muller Chapel, Ceracche Center, and the new academic building. On behalf of all of us, Joe, my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued success. Oh yes, don't forget to put the bite on your famous anchorwoman alumnus, I understand she's loaded.

Last month I received a letter from **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert** requesting address assistance for some of our classmates. It was pleasant to find out she lives in a Dayton suburb about 30 minutes away. You never know which classmate may be lurking in an adjacent neighborhood. I was pleased to help, Evelyn!

Now to the rank and file, as George Meany used to say. **Don Iseman** is on Park Ave in NYC. **Walter Keenan** is in Seattle, Wash, under the shadow of the volcano. **Bob Olmstead** is in Jackson Hgts. What are you doing, Bob? **Ann Hallock Olson** reports from Wynnewood, Pa. What have you got to say for yourself? Your form is a blank and so is your husband's. **Ken**, get your wife on the ball and make her fill out the form. **Al Silverman** is in Roslyn, on Redwood Dr. Whats up, Al? **Jane F Smith**, is in Springfield, Mass. **Barbara Gould Spevak** is in Huntington. Hi, Barb! Another dear **Barbara Jean Benjamin** Westlake is sunning herself in N Ft Myers, Fla. All are invited to drop in.

This is the last of those who submitted to **Ed Leister** a form with money attached. If your name hasn't yet been taken in vain by your prize-winning correspondent, you had better get with it. Remember, next month is Reunion time again. I can't make it this yr, previously engaged. See you in print. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 More Degrees

Trudy Botsford Moseley got her MS from Elmira College in May '81, with certification in home ec. She is teaching part time at DeRuyter Central School. Husband **Charles '44** retired from banking in Aug '81. They have 2 daughters—Ruth, 34, and Cynthia, 26. **Jan Bassette Summerville** received her MEd in counseling from U of Mass, Amherst, in Sept '81. **Skip '46** and Jan have a grandson, born Sept '81.

Lou Carmody Wiley received her MS in '66 and taught 10 yrs before retiring. Husband Ken owned and operated a bowling alley for 10 yrs. He is presently a rural mail carrier and planned to retire in '83. All 4 children are college grads, married and scattered from Texas to Colo to Fla. They have 3 grandsons and a granddaughter. They took a Caribbean cruise in Feb '82. She hopes to make the next Reunion, but will be living in Fla by then.

Louise Greene "Weezie" Richards missed singing more at our last Reunion, so she's taking a class in playing the piano by ear—"No promises, only a wild hope for a miracle

by '86!" She has been commuting to Oakfield to help her Dad since her mother died in Feb '82. As a research psychologist in the Drug Abuse Inst of the Federal government, she has been doing studies of extent and nature of drug abuse, family factors, relation to crime, etc. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

47 May Meanderings

That 2nd notice for dues brought in a whole bunch of new subscribers for the *Alumni News* and your correspondent appreciates having a new source of material. I had about reached the bottom of the barrel. For those of you who weren't sure if you'd already paid, and wrote in accordingly, our apologies for causing you concern. We'll try to improve the system next yr. Incidentally, the dues yr is usually from July-June.

I'm not sure who takes the prize for the most progeny, but certainly **John P Woodford** has to be in the running with 7. John's living at 4364 Greenwood, Okemos, Mich, and is director of the Mich Dept of Transportation. His oldest graduated from Cornell in '75, but it looks as if the Mich universities claim the others.

A new address for **Dr Malcolm and Elizabeth Bretz Carsley**: PO Box 275, Beverly, Mass. Betty is a senior associate with R W Carlson Real Estate as a certified residential specialist. She's also been busy in the medical world, working with the New England Eye Bank, the New England Organ Bank as a trustee, and as board member and past-president of the North Shore Children's Hospital Auxiliary. How satisfying this volunteer work must be.

Robert J Miller, Box 299, W Monroe, is gradually retiring from engineering practice and is developing 24 acres of apple orchard plus the rest of the 103-acre farm. He's running a close race with the Woodfords, with 6 children, 5 of whom have flown the coop. **Barbara Christman Wyatt** (Mrs James L), 800 W 1st St, #507, Los Angeles, Cal, has the best of 2 worlds by living in downtown LA during the wk and in Palos Verdes on weekends. She is vice president and co-owner of Ambassador Industries Inc. Barbara, will you write us again and expand on what your company does? She and Jim cruised the Panama Canal with the MIT Club (Jim's graduate school) and they travel to Eden Prairie, Minn, to visit daughter **Linda Wyatt Scherfius '69** and the 2 grandchildren.

From Canada comes a word from **Constantine G Spiliotopoulos**, 2443 Graham Blvd, Montreal, PQ—"Retired!" However, his daughter continues to be busy as vice president and director of personnel for Burger King Canada. **John P Gould**, 206 N Royal St, Alexandria, Va, is with the Inter-American Development Bank, desk officer for Bolivia. His son Tim is a soph at U of Va, but is studying in Italy this yr; daughter Charlotte is a frosh at Bennington.

Say, **John Gnaedinger** of 160 Sheridan Rd, Kenilworth, Ill, keep recovering from that surgery you just had. We certainly hope you'll soon be back to the 6,000-mph pace your wife said is usual for you.

Lois Dathyn Sardina (Mrs Samuel C), 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, continues to work at Wyo County Mental Health Services. She also serves on the admissions board of a community-residence for the mentally disabled. **John W White**, PO Box 1603, Duxbury, Mass, is consulting for the Boston subway system with regard to the construction of a major transit line. He and **Audrey (Elliott) '46** have 3 children, all married, and 2 grandchildren. A trip last spring to Austria, Ger-

many, and France was a highlight of the yr and gave Jack a chance to practice his French, which he's been working at as a hobby.

Nice to chat with you all—see you next month. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 At the Last Minute

Have you sent in your pledge or donation to the Cornell Fund? Now's the time, before we meet next month for our 35th. If you lost your form, call **Ray or Peg Wilharm Tuttle** at (617) 893-2427. Coming to Reunion, June 9-12, but lost that reservation blank? Call **Arline "Cinny" Cinamon Mirantz** at (914) 739-1842.

Stop sending contributions to "Portal-X." We exceeded our goal and have more than \$9,000. Send the big gifts to the Cornell Fund. Latest members of the '48 Club, who helped send Portal-X over the top are: **Jacqueline DeJur Feinberg**, **Charles Clark Ambrose**, **Jean Lemelman Meadow**, **Paul Symbol**, **D Robert Yarnall**, **Dr N Harry Carpenter**, **Elodie Mayer Huffman**, **Bob and Vivian Foltz Engelbrecht '45** and **Vic Lord**.

Vivian Hoffman Miller (pen name, Vivian Grey) has published her latest book, *The Chemist Who Lost His Head—Antoine Lavoisier* (Coward McCann Company). **Rita Lemelman Alper** and husband **Herb** now live in Stony Brook. They visited married son **Eugene** in Maui, Hawaii, recently. Daughter **Jodi** is a special assistant US attorney in NJ, and son **Garth** is a musician. **Rita** is a sr tax examiner for the IRS in Holtsville.

Sidney Law, New Britain, Conn, wife **Betty-Jean (Wright) '49**, and daughter **Nancy '84** rode through hurricane Iwa on Kauai last Thanksgiving, during which they were evacuated from their condo for 12 hrs. **Nancy** is in Hum Ec. **Edmund Paige**, Glen Ridge, NJ, looks out his World Trade Center window at the ships carrying our agricultural products to foreign lands. He is executive director, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, Eastern US Food Export Council.

Ed T Peterson still resides on his 1810 farm in Skaneateles. Retired col **Cal Landau** had an unusual 2-wk "total family outing" last fall in the Mediterranean on the *Vista Fjord*, with daughters **Linda** and **Kathy '78**, son **Jeff** (1st Lt, US Army), wife **Barbara**, and her father (80-yr birthday, on cruise). **Cal** is still president of Cornell Club of Miami, Fla, serves on Univ Council, and is director of the Federation of Cornell Clubs.

John and Marilyn Baron Woods are grandparents since last yr, via daughter **Ann '73** and her husband **Dr Neil Sonenklar '73**.

Girard Haviland is on the W Hartford Town Council and chairman of the solid-waste-to-energy project. He also lectures on machinery adhesives and is writing a book. **Diane Shapiro** Gasworth is a judge of the civil court in NYC, housing part, sitting in Brooklyn. Son and 2 daughters are all attorneys. **Claire Cameron Raynor**, Rochester, reports 3 of 4 children made Cornell, with **Peter '86** now in Engineering. Daughters **Kathy '78** (engineer) and **Ellen '79** (Hum Ec) preceded him.

Fernando Cordavez, Venezuela, was chairman of the processing section of the Congress of Intl Soc of Sugar Cane Technologists in Havana, Cuba, last Feb. They meet every 3 yrs in different parts of the world. He is now a 3-time grandfather.

NOTE: Many of you who contributed most generously to "Portal-X" forgot to send in your annual \$20 dues. The dues are what keeps this magazine coming to you. We have sent a special letter to those still owing.

48 "The Best is Yet to Come"

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If you receive one, please give it your kind attention. • **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Pt Washington, NY 11050.

49 What It's All About

Last yr at this time, we had a 2nd marriage to announce: **Mary Heister Allison**, E Bells Rd, Phila, Pa. This yr: no, not a 3rd marriage, but **Mary** reports that **Helen Osborne Jenkins**, after living in the same house in Niles, Mich, moved with husband **Jerry** last summer to Moorewood Rd, Fairlawn, Ohio. They have now entered the active life of the Akron-Cleveland Cornell Club. And, as usual, the Allisons enjoyed a hilarious wk in Bermuda last July.

John Bilon, Starcrest Dr, Harrisonburg, Va, is still director, hotel and restaurant management program, James Madison U. "Our grandchildren are great; in fact, if we had known about them, we would have had them 1st." **Chris Larios**, Hilltop Dr, Kingston, is pleased that son **Dennis '76** received his PE license and joined Brinnier & Larios. **Chris** has been tapped to raise \$2 million for Kingston Hospital. So, he's sort of busy.

Al Quinton, SW 13th St, Miami, Fla, recently visited with **Pete Roland**, keeps up with **Ed Peterson '48** and **Charlie Scheck '49**. **Al** also attended the recent wedding of **Jim Henry** and sees **Dick Fincher** quite frequently around Miami. **Maurie Semel**, RR 1, Calverton, is involved with his appointment to the advisory council on agriculture for the NYS Dept of Ag and Markets and the advisory committee at SUNY, Farmingdale, plus as chairman of the Rotary Foundation educational awards for Suffolk County. Whew!

Leonard Lehman, Alta Vista Rd, Bethesda, Md, reports his 1st grandchild, born to son **Jeffrey '77** and wife **Diane (Becker) '79**; his son **Zachary** enjoyed last summer as a participant in Cornell's advanced placement program for high school students. The **Herb Schwartzes**, Willow Dr, Briarcliff Manor, are enjoying "couplehood" (kind of the reverse of "empty-nest blues") with daughter **Wendy '74** married, oldest son **Alan** a resident MD at Mt Sinai in NYC, and youngest son **Peter** looking for his MBA at Columbia. **Barbara Benisch**, Exeter St, Forest Hills, still plays tennis several times a wk at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. How's your fitness program these days? **Dick Hagen**, Weldon Rd, Wilmington, Del, will have none of it as he retired from DuPont last Nov and was going to catch up on skiing and some non-corporate travel.

Michael Nothman, Ave de l'Atlantique, Brussels, Belgium, is going to have a communications problem after 15 yrs in Europe; the 2 kids are returning to the US for college. As a result, he's seeing many campuses and they all look different than they used to (as he remembered). **Howard Loomis**, Welton St, Pratt, Kans, says, "Fortunately, no change in wife, job, bank, or children, and—I think—little in me." You readers of the *New Yorker* may have noticed the item on p 44 of the Jan 3, '83, issue which described **Howard** as "the president of the Peoples Bank and is a tall, solid, immaculate man of 55 (gray suit, white shirt with buttondown collar, striped tie) with a wide, warm, squint-eyed smile." Now, does that sound like our **Howie**? Sure, it does.

Jack O'Brien, E Orleans, Mass, still smelling the flowers and digging clams on Cape Cod, celebrated the 4th mini-reunion of

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'49ers on the Cape (the **Ned Trethaways** and the **Pete Johnstons**) with boating, swimming, picnic, and cocktailing. Ah, the good life!

But the bottom line for this column was written by **Bob Nafis**, Westbrook Ct, Greenlawn, with this statement: "All 3 children have completed college plus graduate school and all are employed!" Isn't that what it's all about? • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Speaking Out

Trustee **Eve Weinschenker** Paul spoke out against the federal regulation requiring birth control clinics to notify a parent or guardian after providing prescription contraceptives to minors. Eve, Planned Parenthood's national vice president for legal affairs, will be involved in the suit filed in US District Court to prevent implementation of the rule. "There is no health justification for these regulations; it is an attempt by the Reagan administration to impose their morality," she said.

Mari Lund Wright is back in Oslo, Norway, and wrote from the "Chinese corner" of her apartment, filled with mementos of her yr in Peking. She is still sorting out her impressions. Among her likes: respect for learning, the beauty of Old China (temples, porcelain, painting) and of the countryside, and her delightful students. Mari traveled widely to wonderfully exotic places in her free time—Harbin, Shenyang, Hong Kong, Fujian, Shanghai, Beidaihe, the Yangtze River to Yangzhou—it reads like a travel brochure. She returned to Oslo in Aug on the TransSiberian RR and has resumed her teaching post at Ullern. Daughter **Astri '78** is back at Cornell, where she has a grant to work toward a PhD in Southeast Asian Studies. After 2 yrs at the Central Academy of Art in Peking, Astri speaks fluent Chinese. • **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green Street, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

While writing this column, I think back to a speech that President Frank Rhodes gave at a gathering in Ocean Ridge, Fla, in Feb. He pointed out that applications for enrollment at Cornell have increased, rather than decreased, making the selection of students to attend the university more difficult. President Rhodes is one of the greater assets Cornell has at the present time, and represents our university as well as any man that I can remember, extending back through Edmund Ezra Day.

Ed Heller of Sands Point writes he is guest lecturing on acquisitions and other problems of public companies. **George Barton** heads up a consulting engineering firm in York, Pa, and enjoys his 3 grandchildren. **Bernie Roth** lives in N Dartmouth, Mass, and has been working for EG&G, and is also teaching in an MBA program in the evenings.

Mark Shriver lives in the lovely community of Wilmette, Ill; is a manufacturer's rep selling air pollution equipment; has traveled through 22 foreign countries; hopes his travels will stop so he can attend Reunion in '85.

Jim Tregurtha is director of physical plants for the Anaheim Memorial Hospital and Medical Centers, and lives in Irvine, Cal. Jim invites anyone in the area to give him a call. **Van Powley** appears to be enjoying retirement in Glassboro, NJ. **Dick Loynd** reports he is traveling throughout the world, promoting Converse athletic shoe business, for which he is the president.

Finally, we received an article concerning **Dr Frederick Abrams**, who heads up the biomedical ethics committee at Rose Medical Center. Fred is attempting to spread the word throughout the country in medical centers, so

they will all conduct biomedical ethics courses for their staffs.

One last thing before I close: **Glenn Ferguson**, in case any of you missed the article in the *NY Times*, was appointed president of Lincoln Center in NYC. He indicated he was qualified by being able to play the bongo drums, which he learned during his tenure as ambassador to Kenya in '66. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

51 Retiring Types

More comments on retirement. **Robert J Speer**, Bethelhem, Pa, retired from Bethelhem Steel after 31 yrs with the company. Bob was a product specialist in plates and tubular product sales. Bob, like many of his classmates, will keep active (sales field), so in this case the retirement is a commencement.

Would you believe another one? **Dr D John Elliot**, New Berlin, swears he retired for the last time in Apr '82. John enjoyed Fla and St Croix in the snowy months and the Pine Barrens last summer. An avid gardener, he has more than 150 species of trees growing on his property. Do they all have acorns, John?

William Field, NYC, is definitely not the retiring type: he plans to work another 30 yrs. Bill writes he was remarried, Jan 1, '83, to Marilyn Gerden, a lawyer from Prudential Insurance Co. He snidely suggested that I retire and become **Ed Coene's** caddy! Bill runs \$30 billion of assets for the Prudential capital markets dept—not bad for a Psi Upsilon. His new address is Apt 39E, 347 W 57th St, and he would like to hear from fellow Cornellians.

It sounds as if **Dr John Bernard Henry**, Wash, DC, is becoming a "Hoya." He is dean of the Georgetown U Med School; has a daughter at Georgetown U and a son at Georgetown Prep. I don't want to alarm any classmates, but Dr Henry is a medical expert in paternity testing (inclusion/exclusion). John's address: 4414 Hadfield Lane, NW.

Walter W Schlaepfer, Ithaca, continues to set records for Mass Life Ins Co. He is a district manager for the company, a CLU member and a life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. His wife Sue is a teacher in the Ithaca schools and president of the Ithaca Teachers Assn.

James H Gallup, E Aurora, is a guidance counselor for the E Aurora schools and his wife Celia is a reading teacher at Iroquois Central School in Elmira. The Gallups love to travel and recently visited England, Wales, and Ireland. Jim is assistant president of the Kiwanis Club and program chairman, 4-H Clubs of Erie County.

Hats off to **Edward J Ryder**, Salinas, Cal, for his 1st report to this column in 31 yrs. I guess his lunch with **Norman D Ronemus**, Fresno, spurred him to action. Ed got his PhD in '54, spent 2 yrs in the Army, and moved to Salinas to work on genetics with the US Dept of Ag. An expert on the breeding of leafy vegetables, Ed has published over 50 papers; written a book, *Leafy Salad Vegetables*; visited Egypt as a cooperating scientist in vegetable breeding projects. As an ironic twist—none of his children are vegetarians, but all are musicians—rock, of course.

William J Kirsch, Chittenango, operates "Bottom Dollar Antiques," on Rte 5. He specializes primarily in furniture for the wholesale/retail market. Some of his 7 kids help staff the store. Bill is president, Fayetteville-Manlius Rotary, and he sees many Cornellians from Central NY.

I appreciate having Bill Field and Ed Ryder write to me, and hope more of you will do so. Please don't wait 31 yrs! • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Elizabeth "Mac" Macaraeg Heine has been "living in the wine country for the past 17 yrs in the same 1843 adobe," and "would love to share it with Cornell friends and travelers." She was in Hawaii for a 6-month period while we were having Reunion. She misses us, wants to hear from old friends: Sol y Sombra Adobe, 205 E Spain St, Sonoma, Cal.

Jean "Kelly" Stone Wade is on her way to fame! She's left real estate and, while working on a clinical psychology degree at the Citadel, had the lead in a community production of *The Royal Family*—not playing Queen Elizabeth, folks, but in the fictional role portraying Ethel Barrymore. She and **Hal '49** both participate vocally with the Singers Guild Symphony, when they're not skiing in Chamonix, France, and bandying about in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and Geneva (Switz, that is, not Hobart and William Smith). Kelly's also active in Toastmasters, the Preservation Soc, and Gibbs Art Gallery. Hal is big in residential and commercial landscaping in Charleston, SC.

Cynthia Flowers Newton can be called a "pink lady," not because she drinks scads of them, but because that's what volunteers are called at the Wayne, NJ, hospital. Daughter Peggy has a fascinating job as TV engineer in Boston, Mass; son Russell attends SUNY, Potsdam; Audrey's a soph in high school. Cynthia's "still singing with the glee club I started 18 yrs ago" and active in AAUW.

Sad to say, **Edie Martin** Dodd lost her battle with cancer and died Nov 7, '82. She left behind a fine family who will miss her sorely: Lynne is married and lives in Md; John graduated from Dartmouth last June (Believe it or not, his roommate was from here in Hudson, Ohio); **Kathy '84** is in Hum Ec; and Diane, 17, hopes to become a co-ed on the Hill; husband Bill can be reached at 71 2nd St, Garden City. Edie's cherished wish was that gifts be made to the scholarship fund which she set up at Cornell in her parents' and her name. Please send donations directly to the Development Office, 726 University Ave, Ithaca. • **Susy Brown** Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 See Arcibo

If your spring or summer travels take you to Puerto Rico, do take the time to drive west of San Juan, then some 2 hrs into the gnarled hills, to the Arcibo radio telescope. As you know, it is part of the Natl Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, which is operated by the university for the Natl Science Foundation. It's the world's largest such telescope, the place we'll probably 1st receive contact from another galaxy (so says Professor Carl Sagan), and the university astronomers there have already made significant discoveries, including the 1st discovery of a concentration of intergalactic gas, in Feb. This huge hydrogen gas cloud may eventually lead investigators to the so-called "invisible matter" that some theorists believe may be a necessary constituent of the universe. Stay tuned in. Grace and I enjoyed the trip, and the visit. Our favorite Arcibo sign—"Please don't feed the astronomers."

A nice note from **Lynn Heidleberger** MacEwen (Mrs G Dean), Box 86, Wilmington, Del, reports she and Dean have "released" 4 children from the nest, and have a son still in school, in Boston, Mass. Their oldest girl is a nurse; another daughter is an architect (and married to one) in Baltimore, Md; a 3rd daughter is married and residing in RI; and their older son is a bank trainee in Wilmington. Dean still travels widely, though not as much as when he was president of the American Orthopedic Assn. Lynn goes along when



Connecticut classmates and spouses relax after chili and a Reunion preview (See '53 column for details.)

she can, and they have recently been to China and Japan, among other low-tech and high-tech destinations.

More notes: **Cynthia Fabian** Gray is selling real estate in Chicago's North Shore, where she has lived for 15 yrs. Both sons are grown and Cynthia welcomes traveling Cornellians who are near 585 Lincoln Ave, Winnetka, Ill. **Dick Schneider**, associate editor of *Hydraulics & Pneumatics*, 1111 Chester Ave, Cleveland, Ohio, writes that **Bill Smithers**, for whom the university had no address, passed away about 3 yrs ago.

A classmate featured in the '83 AT&T proxy statement is **Belton K Johnson**, an AT&T director up for re-election at the Apr '83 annual meeting. "B" owns Chaparosa Ranch, is chairman of J¹ Oil Co and J¹ Drilling Co, and a director of Campbell Soup, 1st City Bancorp of Texas, and Tenneco—in addition to AT&T. Since his "oil country" business is doubtless off a bit, I hope cattle prices are holding firm for BKJ Inc.

Answers to questions asked by many who visit Wash, DC, each spring, and who have trouble getting their feet straight:

Myth—DC is becoming a city of the very poor and the very rich. **Fact**—Well over half of DC's families are middle-income.

Myth—Most people travel to work in downtown DC. **Fact**—Twice as many area residents work outside DC as work in it. Of the suburban work force, only 1 out of 3 commutes to DC. • **Phil Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Final Call

This is my last opportunity to implore, beseech, cajole, and urge all ambulatory classmates to return to our terrific, tumultuous 30th Reunion in June. By any standard of measure, the activities and events planned will surpass any previous Reunion. I want you to know now that the efforts of your Reunion committee have been remarkable and outstanding. Those attending will surely benefit from their labors. What follows is just one example. My thanks to **Rich Jahn** for writing this portion of the column:

"A group of '53ers from Fairfield County, Conn gathered at Rich and Gracie Jahn's house on Feb 27 to share a chili supper and prepare for the 30th Reunion in June. The group (see photo), included, from left, back

row, **Greta Rystedt Pofcher** and **Munroe, Janet Cliggott, Dave Kopko, Bob Dailey, and Clark Ford**, and, front row, **Louise Schaefer Dailey '54**, **Betsy Harris, Dick Cliggott, Claire Moran Ford, and Al Harris**. Not pictured, but on hand, were **Don Husted, Mort and Eleanor Lowenthal**, and, of course, the Jahns. Dave Kopko came from Washington and provided a tantalizing preview of Reunion activities. All present pledged to make the June 9 return to the Hill. Dick Cliggott sported a handsome tan, his catch from quail hunting in SC. Otherwise he continues to occupy himself with publishing magazines for the medical world.

"Three of the guests—Mort Lowenthal, Al Harris and Munroe Pofcher—are involved in acquisitions and/or investment banking. Sounded quite esoteric to Clark Ford and me, who remain mere advertising practitioners. Clark, incidentally, is about to go on loan from McCann Erickson advertising to his client company, Coca Cola. Seems he's developed some tactics in coordinating international advertising activities that they'd like to apply to their product marketing. Greta Rystedt Pofcher travels to England a lot in conjunction with Munroe's business trips. Don Husted travels every day to his work at Perkins Elmer, 2 miles each way on foot! (Guess who'll be in the best shape for our upcoming treks from Clara Dickson to Bailey Hall and back.) Bob Dailey continues to toil for Xerox in Stamford, while wife Louise has launched a world-wide yacht charter business, "Nutmeg Charters," which she and a non-Cornell partner operate out of New Canaan, Conn. Al Harris has, if I heard correctly, 3 kids now or recently at Cornell. May be a class record."

To my regret and chagrin, but also to my great pleasure, I won't be at Reunion as I have 2 graduations to attend—my daughter Stacy's from Washington U Law School (she will move onto Phila, Pa, as an associate in Morgan, Lewis and Dorkins) and daughter Jane's from Stanford U (she will probably remain in the Bay area to do graduate honors work in international relations).

However, my absence will be more than made up for by **Jack Mannix**. He writes: "Obviously, the big news is the 30th Reunion of the quiet Class of '53. Everything being equal, we intend to be there to exchange lies with our classmates and other friends. This poses some problems, however. I am not sure whether I can borrow the bank president's Mercedes again this yr and the only decent suit I own no longer fits. I have asked my 5

children to upgrade their resumes to guarantee that they will have outperformed the offspring of all the rest of our class; and have arranged to rent an 800 telephone number for Reunion weekend, expecting to be paged repeatedly and urgently all during the weekend, especially at the class dinner. Further, I have ordered several mail-order graduate degrees and a vanity license plate for the Mercedes. My overdraft privileges on my checking account have been confirmed . . . so all seems in readiness. With more than a little apprehension, I am waiting for the get-together in the fervent hope that my act succeeds."

Some promotions: **Alan Quinby**, elected senior vice president of Dremus and Co, an autonomous subsidiary of BBDO International Inc, a major advertising, public relations, and graphic design agency. Alan and Ingeborg and 3 children live in Briarcliff. **Milton Rosenan** is an elected member of the Inst of Management Consultants, a certified management consultant, and president of Rosenan Consulting Co, Santa Monica, Cal.

Next time, I hope to bring us up through the rest of the '82 news. To all, a wonderful Reunion. Lift a highball for me, won't you? • **Bernard West**, Old Stone Hill Rd, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

54 Weather, or Not

Joanne-Lapo has written to inform us of the death of her father **Bernard H Lapo Jr** in Oct '81. Condolences to the family.

Paul E Steiger was recently honored for 25 yrs of service with Agway, where he is director of personnel. **Charles G Schulz** is a lawyer in private practice in Palo Alto, Cal, where he is a member of the Palo Alto Madrigal Singers and chairman of the area Secondary Schools Committee. He reports a trip to New England last fall to admire the colorful foliage through windshield wipers and from under umbrellas. Care to withdraw that slur after this winter here in Cal, Charlie?

From Madison, Ga, **Ezra F Ferris** writes he is a retired cdr, US Navy, and president of Ferris & Associates, food facilities planning consultants. Sons are **Harrison, MBA '76**, and Robert (BS from USC). **G Michael** and **Dorothy Noll Hostage '54** have moved to Wellesley, Mass, due to Mike's new job as president of Howard Johnson Co; Mike and Dot extend the welcome mat to '54s in the area.

Program director for Northrop Corp is **P Craig Bogley** of Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. His hobby is science history, and he's writing a text on the lives of prominent developers of 20th-century physics. The **Dale R Jackson** family has a potato, wheat, and dairy farm in Savannah (NY). Daughter Trena attended Wells College and graduated from Ariz State U, while son Trevor attended Monroe Community College. Last yr's vacation included London, Switzerland, Austria, a cruise down the Rhine, and Holland.

Ben R Forsyth, Burlington, Vt, reports daughters **Jennifer '85** and **Beverly '86** at Cornell and son Jon, in high school. **Daniel W Schwartz**, MD of Cedarhurst is director of the forensic psychiatry service at Kings County Hospital Center in Brooklyn and 1 of the 135 psychiatrists who are diplomates of the American Board of Forensic Psychiatry. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

My hometown, Rochester, has a strong contingent of Cornellians, among them, many classmates. **Anita Bittker** Dushay, whose husband Fred has practiced ophthalmology for 20 yrs, manages his office. They live at 21 Towpath Circle, have 2 daughters: Miriam,

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20, completing her soph yr in the honors program at the U of Mich; and Jody, 16, completing her soph yr in high school. Miriam plans a career in public health, possibly as a physician. Jody, class president and an accomplished violinist, is also a cross-country track star. Since all winter and spring statewide track meets are held at Cornell, the Dusshays are regular campus visitors.

Nancy Moskowitz Wachs, whose husband Arthur manages the City of Rochester Water Works, keeps busy as newsletter editor for her local AIA chapter, and as an independent counselor for Cambridge (a lifetime nutritional program). Their children are Christopher (Purdue U '82), 22, and Molly, 19, finishing her soph yr there. Home for the Wachs is 72 Tiernan St. Nancy and Anita both give generously of their time to Cornell activities.

Recently settled into residence at 100 Ambassador Dr are **Marilyn Kenyon** Goldman and family. Husband David presides over several corporations which own and operate a bowling alley chain, and market and manufacture sports-related items. Children: Marjorie (Colgate '77), 21, news director at WCMF radio, Rochester; Robert (Syracuse '81), 23, a software engineer for Lockheed Corp, San Jose, Cal; Amy '85, 19, in Hum Ec. • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 College Kids

Well, the new crop of news notices have started to trickle in after a real drought. **Pete and Mickey Simons Eschweiler '54** announce daughter **Susie '79** (B Arch) (3rd-generation) was married in Nov to **John Rivlin '78** (BCE). The newlymarrieds live in Palo Alto, Cal. The older marrieds live at 36 Wilton Rd, Pleasantville. **John Davidge's** daughter **Elizabeth '83** will be a 4th-generation graduate. John has his own floral and landscape design firm. Wife Sue is involved in continuing legal education program in Broome County. Address: 87 Blackstone Ave, Binghamton. **Peter "Rep" Repogle** has recently been appointed associate professor in the business div of Orange County Community College. Rep is a contributing author to the '83 *College Business Textbook* and received a USD of L '82 award of merit. The Repogles live at 93 Barnes Rd, Washingtonville. **Bruce Simson** and family will soon be moving to NH, where he has joined GTE glass operations. That will get some salt on his sailboat. Bruce's son **John '86** is in Engineering.

John Sachleben can now, after 26 yrs, be classified as an old-timer at Grumman Data Systems, where he is in advanced manufacturing computer systems design. John Jr has his Navy wings, **Lois '85** is in Hum Ec, and Mark is a freshman at Dartmouth. Address: 34 Luyster St, Huntington Station. **Harvey Knaster** and wife Polly spent Feb vacation in the Yucatan and Cozumel Isl. The Mayan and Toltec ruins were terrific and the sun and fun wasn't bad either. Address: 4 Peter Cooper Rd, NYC. **Bud Rose** has 4 still at home, while daughter Susie, who will graduate from Middlebury this yr, plans summer school in Oxford. Son **Jeff '85** is in Arts. Address: 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ. **Jose Silverman** and his wife Pat will be on a panel in NYC in May—"Psychiatrist and Spouse as Office Partners." (Must take a king-sized couch.) Son **Bob '86** is in Engineering, while

Julie is at Harvard, and Ed is in a medical science program. Joe suggests a mini-reunion for all of us who are Cornell parents—say, at Homecoming or another time during the school yr. A good idea.

Dave West has been doing studies on butterfly mimicry in Brazil and has enjoyed the unusual ecology. Address: 607 Giles Rd, Blacksburg, Va. (Although he didn't say, Dave must be at VPISU, where I've done 5 buildings.) **Larry Herz** is executive vice president of Chemex International, trading in chemical fertilizers. Son Andrew is at U of Va (Mr Jefferson's university) and will be living "on the lawn" next yr. Address: 2505 S Dundee Blvd, Tampa, Fla. (I've done 2 buildings there.) **Dan Begin** owns 3 pizza restaurants but didn't name them, so I cannot give him a plug. Dan, Ann, and children live at 12326 Larchmont Ave, Saratoga, Cal. **Dan Krollner** is director of Old Colony Packing Co in Boston, Mass. Dan and **Arlene (Shapiro) '57** have 3 graduates, one from Cornell, and a yr's reprieve from tuition before their daughter leaves high school. Arlene is an aerobic dance instructor and substitute teacher. Address: 8 Kevin Circle, Framingham, Mass.

Finally: Returning from a recent business trip to Beirut, Lebanon, I stopped in Bath on Avon in the UK to visit my daughter **Laurie '84**, who is doing her spring term at the U of Bath. Her mother **Allison (Hopkins) '56** and I plan a vacation visit to Bath this spring. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 Mid-Life Careers

Dorothy (Zimmerman) Bynack (Mrs Earl) of 25 Patsun Rd, Somers, Conn, is an insurance supervisor and systems coordinator for CIGNA Corp (Conn General Insurance Corp). Earl is recovering from a disc removal and spinal fusion he had over a yr ago. Dori's hobbies are hiking, sewing, and reading.

Myra Dickman Orth teaches art history and is chairman of the humanities div of the American College in Paris, France. Husband William is responsible for international marketing for Adam Opel, Germany, an automobile firm owned by General Motors. Laura, 20, is a jr at Hamilton; Peter, 17, is preparing for international baccalaureate at Ecole Bilingual in Paris. The Orths spent 10 days in Egypt last Jan and 2 wks in Val d'Isere. Their address in Paris is 29 Boulevard Raspail.

Christine Pease is a deputy sheriff and has taken up range, pistol and rifle training. Her address is Box 326-Peace Manor, Leisure Lake Village, Palmetto, Fla. **Judith (Morse)** and Harry Jones recently attended the Yorktown bicentennial. Judith enjoys skiing, attending Revolutionary War enactments, carpentry . . . is building a house in Vt. She teaches gifted students in Teaneck Jr High. Harry is a scientist. The Joneses have 3 daughters: Cheryl, 30, Felice, 25, and Mary Beth 21. They also have 2 Irish setters and live at 79 Shepard Ave, Teaneck, NJ.

Virginia Poad Zechman is a 1st-grade teacher. She enjoys weaving, spinning, and more recently, quilting. "I look forward to retiring and being a shepherd!" writes Jinny. She became a grandma on Mar 29, '82, when daughter Linda, 27, gave birth to daughter Dani. Andy is 24, "gorgeous," and pursuing a modeling career in NYC. Jinny's address is 1631 Albring Rd, Skaneateles.

Patricia Farley Olenik currently represents a fabric company selling designer fabrics for home sewing. Husband George is a retired vice president of a computer company. He is currently involved in oil exploration and drilling. They have 2 children: Kathe, 24, and John, 19, and live at 2138 Pt Durness Pl,

Newport Beach, Cal. Mrs Ronald Nackman (**Adrian Watson**), 25 Holly Lane, Jericho, hand crafts doll house miniatures. She is active on the Secondary Schools Committee. Son Gary, 18, started a 6-yr medical program at Union College—Albany Med School. Louis is 17. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

57 Holiday Greetings

From Winter Park, Fla, comes word that **Judith Tischler** has been named assistant administrator, external affairs, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Judy's responsibility is for community relations and financial development in support of hospital projects. Prior to her new appointment, Judy was executive director, Natl Soc to Prevent Blindness, and, earlier, she was connected with the U of Penn. Judy is the mother of 3 and has received graduate degrees from Harvard and Penn, where she is currently enrolled in a PhD educational leadership program. She is a member of Natl Health Agencies, Florida Soc of Assn Executives, Athena Society, and P&B Women's Organization.

Jim and Linda Wellman Stansfield sent out an unusual Christmas card last season, complete with pictures, a sketch of their new lakeside home, and lots of news about their busy family. Scott graduated from Hobart last yr; Terry is at Drew, playing lacrosse; Leslie is working in advertising in NYC; and Gregg was married in Apr '82. After our 25th, which Linda describes as "Spectacular—great people!" she and the twins visited France, where they biked through the Loire Valley and Linda celebrated her birthday in Paris. Jim has been helping with school board budgets and keeping up with many changes as Allied Corp.

Other Christmas card notes: **Bob and Marj Nelson Smart** (of '57 vest fame!) became grandparents for the 1st time with the arrival of Evangeline Wolfe last Nov 7. Her mom is **Cheryl '81**; another Cornellian in the Smart family will be Larry, who has been accepted in Ag. Marj writes she is now putting her sewing machine to uses other than felt letters—mostly "little things" for the new granddaughter. **Joan Reinberg Macmillan** is taking up the serious study of German, as there is a possibility of an invitation to Jim to teach in Germany in the near future. Meanwhile, he's working on Wittgenstein's philosophy; Joan's working on tennis, Sweet Adelines, Meals on Wheels, and assorted committees; Ann's working on her studies at Wells College; and Tyler's working backstage and onstage as he majors in theater technology at Tallahassee Community College. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 One Month To Go

The above FLASH from **Dick Kay** at NYC headquarters should give the last word on Reunion plans for next month. I hope this will be read by many we'll see in a few wks. New news: I have a hot one concerning **Ron Lynch**, very active on the Reunion campaign: Ron has just been named a managing partner of his investment management firm, Lord, Abbot & Co in NYC. Congratulations, Ron.

And, I have an apology to a classmate incorrectly named in the picture last Dec. Xenia was "totally shocked to find that I had changed names again, and this time not just my last name!" The female in the front row center of that picture is **Xenia Vurgaropoulos** Wright (now Mrs Robert Marx), and not **Carol Vieth Mead '59**. Thanks for the note, Xenia.

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Dr **Ron Wiedenhoef** has a new book, *Cities for People: Practical Measures for Improving Urban Environments* (NY, Reinhold, '81). One article in some background material recently received claims it to be "a thoughtful analysis of the dehumanization of cities and the urban blight that results." Ron has been traveling extensively, but now can be located at 6931 S Yukon Way, Littleton, Colo. He hopes to get back to Reunion.

Norma Hansburg didn't send an address but said she thought the new class directory was terrific and the NYC fall get-together was great. **Judy Carlson Allen** had a son graduating from Dartmouth right during our 25th, which she (somehow) won't miss. First daughter graduated also from Dartmouth, last yr. Judy and John (on duty in the Pentagon) live at 9327 Tovito Dr, Fairfax, Va. **Don Gleklen** covered 7,200 miles in 3 wks last summer visiting Natl Parks in the Southwest. He saw **Lee Sterling** and sons in Colorado Springs; Lee—Don, too—plan to get back next month. Dr **Bill Hazzard** moved to Baltimore, Md, last summer, after 17 yrs in Seattle, Wash, to assume the position of vice-chairman, Dept of Med, at Johns Hopkins Med School. Bill will try, but isn't sure, to spring free from some vital conferences in early June to get to Reunion. Hope you can, Bill; it's been a long time. His address: 4201 Somerset Pl, Baltimore.

Karen Shannon Tafuri is now a computer programmer for Mass Hospital Assn and has returned to Cornell often in the last few yrs where daughter **Sherrie '83** is a sr. Karen lives at 12 Overlook Dr, Framingham, Mass. **Carole Tuft Rubiner** (8577 Hendrie, Huntington Woods, Mich) has also been returning: with **Betsy '81** and **Michael '82**. **Fred Sherman** still writes from Los Angeles, Cal, at 7862 Lulu Glen Dr. He and Maggie "recently spent some lovely afternoons with **Terry** and **Jackie West** at the Cornell Clambake in Laguna Beach, Cal, and at their home in Westlake Village. We are in the preliminary planning stages of a pre-Reunion gathering. . . ." That was last fall, and I trust that by now, many have attended such enjoyable gatherings.

I'll end with a note from **Stephen Bender** (7 Vista Dr, Great Neck) who now has 2 sons at Cornell, the 3rd generation. One is coxie on the light-weight varsity crew and the other is a runner on the frosh track team. Hope to see you next month, Steve, along with many, many more. 'Til then. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

59 Planning for '84

Planning for our 25th Reunion is involving more and more people. **Bill Sullivan**, chairman of the Reunion campaign, has met with classmates in Boston, Mass, NYC, Hawaii, and Phoenix, Ariz, bringing them up to date on the Reunion and the campaign. In the mail: a biography form for you to complete and return, as soon as possible. Here's your chance to bring your entry in '59 *Cornellian*

up to date! The information you provide will be used in compiling our Reunion yearbook. Help make this book interesting and informative!

Reunion planning is leading to new—and renewed—contacts among classmates. **Leigh Buchanan Bienen**, 436 Prospect Ave, Princeton, NJ, recently called Prez **Steve Fillo** and offered to help contact classmates who worked on the *Daily Sun* and *Epoch* magazine. Leigh is a criminal defense attorney in the NJ Dept of the Public Advocate. In the past several yrs she has taught law at the U of Cal, Berkeley, U of Penn Law School, and at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School. In addition to writing books and articles on the law, Leigh writes fiction; one of her short stories is being published in the *O'Henry Prize Stories of '83*. Husband **Henry '60** is a professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton.

Here is a list of people who have agreed to serve as agents of class affinity groups. Look forward to contacts from those individuals who represent groups in which you participated. They and all class officers want you to join us in Ithaca June 7-10, '84!

Architecture, **Jules Labarthe**, **Don Leon**; *Daily Sun*, **Leigh Buchanan Bienen**; drama, **Ellie Applewhaite**; English and government majors (women), **Stefanie Tashkovich**; ILR, **Martin Kroll**; Boston area, **Frank Mead**; Cleveland area, **James Grunzweig**, **Lee Powar**.

Sororities: Alpha Epsilon Phi, **Maxine Hollander Bittker**, **Rachel Rudin Simonhoff**; Alpha Phi, **Elizabeth Olton Labarthe**; Chi Gamma, **Cynthia Hales Ryan**; Delta Delta Delta, **Jody Nealon Shachnow**; Delta Gamma, **Ardith Anderson Williams**, **Ann Atkin Stanton**; Kappa Alpha Theta, **Carolyn Mitchell Hatch**; Kappa Kappa Gamma, **Patricia Castaldo Hobbie**; Pi Beta Phi, **Nancy Stone Jenkins**, **Shirley Quinn**; Sigma Delta Tau, **Carole Kenyon Friend**, **H Laurie Schwartz**.

Fraternities: Alpha Delta Phi, **Robert I Dodge**; Alpha Epsilon Pi, **Michael Bandler**; Alpha Phi Delta, **Dominick V Fontecchio**; Alpha Tau Omega, **George V Minton**; Alpha Zeta, **Richard Fischer**; Beta Sigma Rho, **Alan R Stocknoff**, **Lee D Powar**; Beta Theta Pi, **Frank Gibson**; Chi Phi, **Joseph Ruggie**; Chi Psi, **Philip McCarthy**; Delta Chi, **Frederick Schmitt**; Delta Kappa Epsilon, **Edward Sheridan**; Delta Phi, **Irving Anderson**; Delta Tau Delta, **John Evans**; Delta Upsilon, **John Harwood**; Kappa Delta Rho, **Robert Terry**; Kappa Sigma, **Louis Costanza**; Phi Delta Theta, **Robert Huntington**; Phi Epsilon Pi, **Lester Adelman**; Phi Gamma Delta, **Kenneth Braden**; Phi Sigma Delta, **Barry Evans**, **Stuart Linnick**; Phi Sigma Kappa, **Robert Chase**; Pi Kappa Alpha, **Stephen Padar**; Pi Lambda Phi, **Seth Newburger**; Psi Upsilon, **William E Sullivan**; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, **Ron Demer**; Sigma Alpha Mu, **Robert Amdursky**; Sigma Chi, **Ronald C Muzii**; Sigma Nu, **Robert Hazzard**; Sigma Phi, **Frank Mead**; Sigma Pi, **John L Hitzel**; Tau Delta Phi, **Martin Lehman**; Tau Epsilon Phi, **Melvyn Fruit**, Theta Xi, **George Schneider**; Zeta Beta Tau, **Howard Myers**.

New address: **Beth Amster Hess** now lives at 3705 Porter St, NW, Wash, DC. At the other extreme: **Joanne Mattson DeVoe** has been living at 5504 South Bend Rd, Baltimore, Md, for 18 yrs with husband Don, children, and a succession of cats. Joanne works as a staff specialist for Baltimore City Public Schools. Don is on the faculty at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, the children are in college, and the cat keeps house.

Martin '56 and **Susan Cohen Wunderlich** "happily settled in Israel 6 yrs ago after 17

yrs in Australia." Susan says they had such a wonderful time at Martin's 25th Reunion they are planning their next US trip to coincide with our Reunion.

Last month I listed names of some '59ers whose addresses are unknown to us. Here's a 2nd installment. If you know the whereabouts of any of these classmates, please help us get in touch with them: **Immanuel Grinn**, **Suzanne Knecht Hallock**, **Richard Handelsman**, **David Harrington**, **William Herz**, **Adrienne Farber Hickey**, **Alice Cobb Hirsch**, **Leland Honda**, **Eleanor McKenna Horton**, **Frank Huey**, **Rachel Jacoff**, **Allen L Johnson**, **Graham Johnson**, **Kenneth Kellogg**, **James Kerwin**, **Duncan Kimball**, **Isabel Kliegman**, **Malcolm Klores**, **Alan Koloseike**, **Alexia Pincus Lalli**, **Marlise Flannery Landeck**, **J Raymond Long**, **Choong Low**, **Manley Mackenny**, **George Malley**, **Thomas Martin**, **Barbara Champoux McNamee**, **Allen Miller**, and **Gerald Nalewaik**. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Strategy Session

The Class Officers' (CACO) mid-winter meeting in NYC at the end of Jan provided the opportunity for many class officers to meet and set strategy for the coming 2 yrs in anticipation of our 25th Reunion in June '85. President **Sue Phelps Day** reports that **Carl Johnson** will head the 25th Reunion campaign for the Cornell Fund. To date, our donations to the Rare Book Fund, a project set up at the 20th Reunion, have totaled \$8,220. By the time you read this column, you should have received the yr's News & Dues letter. Please respond as soon as possible, as we need your information—and your dues. (Each dues donation includes \$5 to be allocated automatically to the Rare Books Fund project.)

Adult U provides an excellent opportunity to get together with old friends, as well as partake of a stimulating program. Class officers suggest that class members planning to attend Adult U make plans for the weeks of July 17-23 or July 24-30, so there will be greater opportunity to attend with friends and classmates.

In the next 6 months, informal regional get-togethers for the class will be held across the country. Watch your mail for information about class events in the following cities (class members listed are serving as hosts and hostesses): Long Isl, **Barbara Spellman Joseph**; Boston, Mass, **Carole Lund Benning** and **Tom Szak**; Houston, Texas, **A M Tremaine Finch** and **Barbara (Shults)**; Miami, Fla, **Paul Auchter**; Phila, Pa, **Dick** and **Sue Jobs Thatcher**; Northern NJ, **Gale Jackson Liebermann**; Upstate NY, **Dave** and **Mary Quick Flinn**; San Francisco, Cal, **Jim** and **Becky Quinn Morgan**; Chicago, Ill, **Jim** and **Gail Taylor Hodges**. Get-togethers are also planned for Wash, DC, and in Westchester County.

A plea from Reunion co-chairman **Gale Jackson Liebermann**: Does anyone have an extra *Cornellian* to lend her for Reunion planning? If so, contact **Gale** at (201) 522-0648 or 66 Prospect St, Summit, NJ.

Richard G Dancer has been selected president of Soiltest Inc, Evanston, Ill. He joined Soiltest in Oct '81 as vice president, sales and marketing, and previously held various sales and marketing positions with USM Corp, Olin Corp, and ITT. **Arnold W Henry** is an R&D project manager living in Pittsford. Last yr included extensive travel, a highlight having been a trip to Australia, where Arnold presented a research paper at the Australian Polymer Symposium. **Cort Hill** moved to RD 2, Ringoes, NJ, when he became director of

manufacturing for Leeds & Northrup Co in N Wales, Pa. **John Ramsey** leads a small federal fishery research unit in Auburn, Ala. In '81 he and Lois began to satisfy a long-time yen with a 2-wk visit to the Galapagos and another wk in the Amazon basin of Ecuador.

Edgar A King, deputy commissioner, NYS Dept of Ag and Markets, and a dairy farmer, reports his son **David '85** is majoring in dairy science. **Ronald B Lewis**, realtor in Smithtown, now has a son majoring in electrical engineering at Clarkson, where former Cornell chemistry professor Robert Plane is president.

Michaelin Reamy-Stephenson received an MSW from the U of Ga in Aug '79, the same month she married Richard Ward Stephenson, who is also a clinical social worker. In Oct '81, she joined the staff of Atlanta Inst for Family Studies. **Barbara Sue Fineman Levinson** reports 2 of her daughters are at Princeton. She is a reading specialist at the Summit, NJ, jr high school and husband **Joel '59** is a gastroenterologist. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Computer Owners?

I'd like to say how much I am enjoying the role of class correspondent. It's fun to be "the 1st to know" and then to share with all of you. I guess most of what we report is not "hot" news, but when you're getting even a tidbit of info about someone you've been out of touch with for yrs, it feels like just what you've been waiting for. I realize, though, there are many classmates from or about whom we hear nothing. Please do what you can to help **Ken Blanchard** and me create a network of contacts among the class which will lead to a joyous Reunion 3 yrs from now.

Now, more news/info about classmates: **Barry Beckerman** is chief of ophthalmology at the Northern Westchester Hospital Center in Mount Kisco. He and **Nancy (Greyson) '64**, with Ellen and Sara, have gone rafting and hiking in the Southwest for the past 10 yrs. They recently were visited by **Jim, PhD '65**, and **Tammy Greenberg Goell**, who now live in Cal.

Gary and Carol Busch report the recent arrival of Caroline to join brothers Tristan and James in London, England, where Gary is chairman of MultiTees Ltd, an international consultancy on politics. He has a new book as well as a new baby: *The Political Role of International Trades Unions*. **Margie Farrel Ewing** and **Dick '60** are both exercising their legal skills. Dick is a partner at the firm Arnold & Porter, while Margie recently started a law firm, Ennis, Friedman, Bersoff & Ewing, specializing in federal litigation and Supreme Court practice. They and their 4 children—Beth, 16, Meg, 12, Scott, 9, and Dan, 8—and their pet chinchilla are expecting a visit from **Lori Carlson Iliff** and **Bernie**. Bernie will be taking time off from his work as vice president, general manager, Grand Teton Lodge Co, responsible for various lodges near that natl park. Perhaps they'll bring some of the dachshunds they raise to meet the chinchilla.

Terry Kimmel Kaplan is maintaining the old school ties, working as a research assistant with Dr Dan Stern at the Cornell Med Center. She, husband Ralph, and Philip, 18, and Daniel, 15, have a place in Sanibel, Fla, where they go to "as often as possible." Can't be all that often, since Terry also is busy interviewing prospective Cornell students. We wonder if Philip, who hopes to attend Cornell, will have to face his mom at an interview.

Dave Heinzelman, wife Columba, and Steve, 10, and Cathy, 7, were in Fla in Apr



'82, visiting Disney World and St Petersburg. Dave works with Xerox in new product planning. Some of us are considering slight alterations, now, in our career perspectives. **Jerry Teitelbaum**, who teaches marketing communications at Greenhaven Prison, is studying to be a rabbi. In his spare time he practices on his clarinet and works at his organic gardening, with 4 dogs to help keep the raccoons and deer of the NY wilds at bay.

Philip Cook is engaged in work that requires frequent changes of perspective—he's currently director, management and budget, of the NYS Assembly, in addition to which he conducts polls for the Democratic Assembly Campaign Committee, which did quite well this yr in the elections. All you NY Democrats can send Philip your advice on allocating the budget.

Judi Mitchell Stringham and **Van '62**, in addition to running a small business (North Atlantic Equipment Sales Inc), keep in touch with a variety of alumni. She reports they recently spent a weekend with **Tom Ellsworth** and his wife Jane, and see **Lynn Pfeiffer Keller** occasionally. Judi's brother **Stephen Mitchell, PhD '79**, is on the staff of ILR, and her sister **Corinne Mitchell, Grad**, is in a MD/PhD program at the Cornell Med Center. With all this Cornell activity in the family, one wonders if any of the children—Amanda, 17, Pamela, 14, Rick, 10, or Rebecca, 7—plans to attend.

Also keeping in touch with alumni is **M E Ried**. She enjoyed seeing **Ellen Knopf Guillen** at their Mineola High School reunion. M E is a classroom teacher, and son Robert, 20, and daughter Sonia, 18, obviously picked up a trick or 2 from their mother—both are hard at work on engineering degrees.

Please let me know if you are the owner of a personal computer, and any additional info you'd like to provide: brand, model #, how you use it, why you bought it, etc. • **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC, 10022; also, **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabala Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

63 Better Than Ever

It sure will be better than ever! In just about a month we'll be returning to campus to compare notes for 5, 10, 15, and 20 yrs of separation. We have a very dynamic and classy weekend planned, and anticipate 120-150 classmates to be on hand, bringing the family number to about 300.

Remember the "Happenings" in the '60s? This is a belated one. Please contact 1 or 2 of your Cornell friends and have them join us. Make the effort to ensure they'll be with us. Also, send in your registration and deposits, if you have not already done so.

This is a family activity, so bring children—from breastfeeders to college age—there are plenty of things to keep them all happy. Dynamic day care and teen programs are available and are set up so you won't miss your class activities. Make it for the 3-3½ days. You won't regret it. Remember the class dinner is Fri night, with a big family BBQ on Sat night. Afternoons will feature a reception at the Johnson Museum and cocktail/brunch/tours at Cornell Plantations. If you have any last minute problems, call **John Wagner** (617) 881-2644. We '63ers are BETTER THAN EVER in '83. Watch us prove it.

Those intending to prove they are, include the **Benson Lee** family, **Neil Ann Stucky Levine** family, **Joe McAfee** family, **David** and **Nancy Goldstone** Gersh, **Jan Suwinski** and **Susan**, **Ed Hower**, the **Robert Marcis** family, the **Norman Smith** family, the **Robert DiGiovanni** family, **Elaine Gerber Webster** family, **Laing Kennedy**, **Paula Laholt**, the **Richard Heidelberger** family, the **Stephen Rostler** family and the **Barbara White** family, who threaten to stay to the bitter end.

Word has been received from the following classmates that, unfortunately, they will not be able to attend—**Theodore Sivers**, **Harry McMillan**, **Ronald Buckman**, **Janet Kinnie**, **John Rasmus**, **Leslie Verdier Armentrout**, **Robert Severance**, and **Paul Branzburg**. We'll miss you.

James Billings, 6080 Old Lake Shore Rd, Lake View, says he, wife Bobbie, Betsy, 10, and Jay, 7, will be in town for the 20th. James has contacted many of the '63 Fijis to entice them back to Ithaca in June. **Mike Edgar** writes that after 14 yrs of fighting the subway crowds, commuter train passengers, and shoveling snow in Jersey winters he decided to move South. Actually, **Howard Heinsius '50** and chairman of Needham & Grohmann and Mike decided it was time to branch out and the opportunities seemed to be in Fla relative to travel advertisers. The Edgars' new address is 9315 NW 1st St, Coral Springs. Mike is president, Needham & Grohmann, southern div, and executive vice president, N&G Inc. He asks any '63ers passing through to give him a call.

Had a nice note from **Susan Waldo Baker**, 41 Fox Hedge Rd, Colts Neck, NJ. Last yr Susan started a business out of her home making reproductions of American folk art. These reproductions sell at the Museum of American Folk Art in NYC, as well as several stores in the East and 1 in Dallas, Texas. The name of the business is "Wood You Remember." Susan says the business really keeps her busy, especially before Christmas, but it is a lot of fun. And, she says, it's something she can do at home with small children.

Had a nice note from **Nancy Bierds Icke**. She says they are planning on coming to Reunion if she can convince **Warren '62** to come along. She will surely be there, because her parents are coming to Ithaca for their 50th! Nancy says that after 6 yrs of living in Holland, then in Spain, they returned to the US in '77. They lived in Moorhead and then Mankato, Minn. At this time, Warren was with Johnson Fishing, which is a diversified company of Johnson Wax. After 5 years in Minn, they moved back to Racine, Wisc. Warren is now distribution planning manager and is very happy being back in the mainstream of the parent company. Nancy and Warren's son David is a freshman at Stanford U. Steve is a jr in high school; Peter is now 12; and Nancy says they keep her hopping. She says she is still happily unemployed, although with college and private schools in the future she may be forced to join the ranks of working women. She keeps busy volunteering in the community and in the schools and church. She loves to play tennis and notes that she and Warren even manage to play together sometimes. The Ickes' address is 5 Maplewood Ct, Racine.

Nancy ends her note with this thought—which I think we all echo—"It will be fun seeing everyone after 20 yrs. It hardly seems possible!" • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Many Moves

This month, more news from classmates not heard about in this column since at least '79.

In the NYC area, in Scarborough, **Jeannette Desor** has a PhD and is an experimental psychologist. Her mailing address is Box 307 6N2. **Larry and Roberta Mathews Monat**, 45 Bolan Dr, Huntington Station, report she is a certified social worker at Jewish Assn for Services for the Aged in Suffolk County, while he practices labor law representing management at the law firm Power & Monat. Fellow lawyer **Bill Frommer**, Charles Rd, Mt Kisco, says he is happily practicing patent law with Curtis, Morris & Safford, in NYC, with Cornellians **Barry Evans '59** and **Leonard Santisi '61**. Bill adds that his work has taken him to London, Paris, and Tokyo, but he liked the calm of last winter and his skiing trips with his family at Okemo Mt, Vt.

In NYC, **Lynda Gould**, 301 E 69th St, 16C, special assistant to the president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is managing a \$150 million endowment drive for the museum. After 12 yrs in Boston, Mass, and many yrs spent in journalism dissecting news on radio and reporting/producing on TV, **Danny Schechter** moved to his native NYC to produce the ABC News show, "The Last Word," with Phil Donahue and Greg Jackson. Reachable at ABC (77 W 66th St), he left his 6-yr-old redhead with his ex-wife in Boston; but now he's closer to that which he missed about Cornell—Straight-burgers!

Jose Ochoa, since '80 a sr vice president and the NYC rep of Scandinavian Bank Ltd, sent a nice long letter to bring us up to date on his past 19 yrs. In '67 "after 7 long yrs," he left Ithaca with his BS ME and an MBA, bound for a financial analyst job in NYC. Two yrs later, he succumbed to the allure of London, England, when he was recruited by an insurance firm. Two yrs later, he made the career switch to international banking and has become a Latin American Eurobanking specialist, structuring very large credits to governments and multi-national firms from Mexico to Argentina, with a concentration in Brazil. Jose enjoys his work, even in these "challenging and somewhat anxiety-ridden times" in international finance. On the personal side, he and his British wife Jennifer and their 2 sons (born *exactly* 3 yrs apart: May 26, in '78 and '81) live at 22 Porchuck Rd, Greenwich, Conn. Since his return to the US 3 yrs ago, Jose has been back to Cornell 3 times. We look forward to seeing him at our 20th Reunion!

From W Orange, NJ, **Inez Holmstedt Bershad**, 15 Nymph Rd, writes she is a market analyst for an environmental consulting firm, also a homemaker.

Here's news from 5 classmates in the Wash, DC, area. **Stuart and June Goldstein Mathison** live at 1976 Lancashire Dr, Potomac, Md; he is vice president, corporate planning, GTE Telenet Communications Corp. The **Alan Berkeley** family, including 2 sons and a daughter, still lives at 3800 Raymond St, Chevy Chase, Md. A partner in the DC and Pittsburgh, Pa, law firm, Kirkpatrick, Lockhart, Hill, Christopher & Phillips (whew!), Alan is also active on the lecture circuit and teaches part time at Georgetown and George Washington U law schools. From 1313 Woodside Pkwy in Silver Spring, Md, **Lois Sussman McBride** wonders when we're going to get some of that excess leisure promised in Soc 101. She's kept busy by her job (writer/editor, half time, for a consulting firm), her 2nd husband, her teenage son and almost-teen daughter, and their 3-yr-old. Lois missed our 15th Reunion due to pregnancy, but looks forward to the 20th. Across the Potomac, **Tom Mueller** is at 12016 Greywing Sq, #T-1, Reston, Va, with his 2 sons. Tom is an engineer for David Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center.

Ralph Cerny, 1233 N Sherman Rd, Ludington, Mich, administrator of Memorial Med Center of West Mich, wrote, "After yrs of hibernation in the north woods," he and Maureen traveled to the West Coast last summer, visiting several classmates out there. In the Bay area, they looked up **Mac and Carol Britton MacCorkle**, 1060 Continental Dr, Menlo Pk, Cal, and **Dick and Claire Heinzelman**, 211 La Mesa Dr, Portola Valley, Cal. In Portland, Ore, Ralph and Maureen skied Mt Hood with **Fred and Linda Cascio Engstrom '66**, Rt 2, Box 914, Hillsboro. At the end of last summer, **Burns Roensch**, 2925 Montevallo Rd, Birmingham, Ala, set his plane's compass on N and visited the Cernys on the shores of Lake Mich.

In the land of the Grand Ol' Opry, **Ken Wallston** is professor, psychology in nursing, at Vanderbilt U. He and wife Dr Jonatha Gibaud and their 2 children (1 of each) live at 6726 Penneywell Dr, Nashville, Tenn. Literally moving West, after 13 yrs in marketing with an East Coast firm, **Bill Doten** made a career change last Dec to director of sales, American Television & Communications Corp, a leading cable TV system operator. No new address to report yet, but he moved his family to Denver, Colo, in Jan.

Ken Feldman, Box 51, Larkspur, Cal, belatedly reports he moved to the Bay area 6 yrs ago. He and 4 other vets have an animal hospital in San Francisco. Ken runs daily, and last fall ran a marathon through the giant redwoods in Northern Cal.

Keep News & Dues coming! • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill.

65 Sunny Days

Greetings to all '65ers! Spring and summer are coming to the Hill. Do you remember how spring weather there would grab ahold of you! The lecture-room windows would be open again and you could hear the bees, squirrels, and birds outside (and your fellow-students' snores inside, especially after a heavy lunch at the Straight). And everywhere, the sound of gurgling water from melting snow. The grass came up 1st over the steam mains, unbelievably bright and green. Ah, nostalgia!

Our mailbox received a press release from **Thomas M Corkill**, who joined Harris Bank of Chicago, Ill, as an assistant vice president in the trust dept. He earned an MBA from Northwestern U, and was certified CPA in '76. Home is Naperville, Ill.

Thomas C Kuffel, Betty, and Michael, 12, write from Seattle, Wash. Tom is a computer consultant. Betty, an honors student in the U of Wash Med School. They "enter the Porsche in local events, Betty more often being the winning driver." Tom says his writing and spelling are still "atrocious"—never mind, we are all-ways glad to here from our clas-mates!

Nicholas and Joan Kass are in Pt Washington, with their 2 children. Nick is a partner in Levy and Kass, attorneys, in Forest Hills. **Robert and Merry Huley** live in Falls Church, Va. Bob is with the US Office of Personnel Management. He flies whenever he can (multi-engine commercial instrument rated!); recently flew for the Army Reserve in Germany. Merry opened a watercolor shop near DC.

Greetings also, to all '65ers from **Gene DuBose** (Dallas, Texas), **Peter Bloom** (Farmington, Conn), **James E Bennett** (Toronto, Ont, Canada), **David G Ansel**, MD (Moorestown, NJ), and **William Alloway** (Austin, Texas). More next month! • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

Chris and Helen Downs Haller '63 still collect bells actively, even went to northern Quebec

to buy one. Children, Lee, 15, and Ben, 11, are doing just great. Chris still works as an applications programmer and really enjoys it. Home is 32 Deer Haven Dr, Ithaca.

Carolyn Press Landis and Mark '63, 101 Lafayette Rd, Princeton, NJ, with children Jennifer, 16, Jon, 13, Deborah, 4, and Meredith, 1, enjoy ski trips, including to Snowmass, Colo, last Feb. She is vice president, EDUCOM, an association of colleges and universities formed to promote better use of computers and related technology in higher education. He is president, Scottish and York International Insurance, providing specialty lines of property and casualty insurance.

Anne Evans Gibbons and David, MBA '66, with David, 12, Mimi, 10, and Anne Marie, 4, live at 2 Military Hill Dr, Morristown, NJ. The children are very interested in sports. Recently the family toured the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. They stayed with **David McKinley '63** and family in Denver, Colo.

Phyllis Weiss Haserot, Robert, JD '67, and son Zane, 3, 60 Sutton Pl, S, NYC, enjoy Adult U; they went last summer and will be there again this yr. **Alice Middough** Wooden is secretary of the board and assistant to the presidents, Natl Board of Medical Examiners. She and Harry live at 322 Windsor Lane, Marlton, NJ, with Sean, 10, and Mandy, 8.

Janet White Gibbons and Brian live happily at 3 Freda Ave, Cheltenham, Victoria 3192, Australia, with Bruce, 10, John, 7. She writes of visits from parents Bob and **Marge Willerton White '39**, and Brian's folks.

Leona Fass, 606 Alvarado Ave, #71, Davis, Cal, recently gave a colloquium at the U of Md, College Park. She has a PhD in computer science, has taught at U of Cal, Temple U, and U of Penn. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

66 Just Men

William T "Tom" Willis and his wife Ruki traveled from their Md home to a vacation in Boston, Mass, last June, visiting Cornellians on the way. They stopped in Oakland, NJ, to visit Linda and **Rick Fleming** and their children Mark, Seth, and Sara. The Williamsses took a 2-day break from Boston to visit Sturbridge Village and also to see **Alan '65** and Gayle **Fridkin**. Tom and Ruki live at 14243 Briarwood Terr, Rockville, Md, with Shirene, 11, and Karina, 7, and would like to hear from Cornell friends who visit the Wash, DC, area.

Gary Schoener did not take a vacation last yr, a notable fact as he has traveled to China in each of the last 5 yrs. Gary has returned to active competition in squash tournaments after a lengthy absence, due to vision loss in an eye. (He had played varsity for Cornell.) Gary is director of the Walk-In Counseling Center in Minneapolis, Minn, and lives at 2608 Pleasant Ave, S.

Joe Polacco works in plant molecular biology in the biochemistry dept of the U of Mo, Columbia, where he is cloning plant genes to use in genetic transformation of cultural plant cells. Joe's wife Mary Laura Schaeffer also works in genetics doing studies on chloroplast membranes. The Polaccos have 3 children: Laura, 12, Joseph, 10, and Benji, 7. Joe is an active alumnus donor and supporter of 150-lb football. You can reach him at 2309 Primrose Dr, Columbia, Mo.

Sailing is the special hobby of **John Duggar**. He sailed in the Newport-Bermuda race in June '82 on the *Southern Cross*, one of only 2 Gulf-coast yachts in the race. They won the F and C trophy. The Duggans, Joe, Cate, Anna, 7, and Christina, 4, live at 3601 Somerset Dr, New Orleans, La. John is director of special accounts, Tidewater Inc, the

world's largest operator of offshore oilfield support vessels.

Dr **Thomas Grayboys** is a cardiologist and assistant professor of medicine, Harvard Med School, Brigham and Womens Hospital. Tom's wife **Caroline (Rigby) '67** directs conservation of all works of art on paper at the Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum. Together the Grayboys are working in support of the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze. Tom, Caroline, Penelope, 12, and Sarah, 8, live at 210 Mason Terr, Brookline, Mass.

Joseph Chessman, 1211 S Quebec Way, #14-201, Denver, Colo, is executive vice president of American Frontier Exploration, a publicly held oil and gas exploration company.

It's not that we want you to feel old, but . . . **David and Laura Berins** report son **Philip '86** is now at the Hotel School. David is a principle of Pannell, Kerr, Forster, a CPA firm, and runs a consulting practice specializing in hotels. He traveled to Beijing, China, last yr to help design a new hotel. David is president of the Cornell Club of Houston, Texas. The Berinses, including Christopher, 10, and Philip, 18, live at 3711 Fern View Dr, Kingwood, Texas.

Former correspondent, Dr **Charles Rappaport**, is 1 of 4 partners who have opened a walk-in clinic in Westford, Mass. Charles, Eileen, and their children can be reached at PO Box 448, Westford, Mass. Dr **Michael Kalafer** is medical director, pulmonary center and critical care medicine, Sharp Cabrillo Hospital, San Diego, Cal. Michael lives at 1411 Franciscan Way, San Diego.

Watch this space for news from your class officers. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Excitems

Dr **Steven Locke**, 27 Camden Rd, Newton, Mass, resigned as director of the stress disorders program at Beth Israel Hosp, Boston, to pursue research, writing, and private practice of behavioral medicine. He's working on 3 books; the 1st was published last fall, *Mind and Immunity: Behavioral Immunology (1976-82)*, a sourcebook for scientific and medical literature in this field.

David S Good, Rt 1, Box 2800, Dickinson, Texas, went fishing in Mont; doesn't say whether he took son Joshua Logan Good, 1½, along. **Fred Mosser**, 5911 Ramsgate Rd, Bethesda, Md, was recently named vice president, franchise development, for Quality Inns Intl. He and wife **Betsy (Engs) MAT '72**, report son Michael is 4; daughter Lauren, 1.

Carol Jean Ravitsky Spar, 566 Lucero Ave, Pacific Palisades, Cal, is a child psychiatrist. **William Spellman**, 711 W Beaver Hill, Jenkintown, Pa, is an orthopedic surgeon in the Phila area; he'd like to hear from old friends.

Sherry Carr, 410 E 89 St, NYC, describes work as hectic; reports son Jason was 5 last Dec; and she saw **Robert Fertitta**, who "stopped by before I left for vacation—to deliver remedy for Montezuma's revenge, just in case." His address: 178 E 80th St, NYC. **John C Brownrigg**, 6871 Driftwood Dr, Liverpool, is district manager for Cities Service Co, in petroleum sales, for upstate NY. He's a Shriner.

Kenneth Fields, 5518 Howe St, Pittsburgh, Pa, "went from the budget office to head of labor relations for the City of Pittsburgh after the last election (strange occupation for an engineer who never saw the ILR building)." **David Peter Smith**, 178 Hunters Pt Rd, N Rose, is general manager of Sodas Fruit Farm Inc.

Selene Fung, 109 W 26 St, #11A, NYC, is an artist, "mostly portraits in all media, in-

cluding bronze busts and figures," she writes. Last Sept, she was invited by a museum in Macau to exhibit there and also went to Xijiang, China. Dr **Nora Brockner-Brower**, 185 E 85 St, #21E, NYC, is a psychiatrist in private practice. She saw **Judy Edelstein Kelman**, 60 Thornwood Rd, Stamford, Conn, who's writing there, and would like to track down **Iris Roshfeld**.

Larry Snowwhite, 2501 Red Clover Ct, Reston, Va, is practicing environmental law, governmental relations, and general Wash, DC, lobbying with the law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo. **Craig E Bush** is manager of business development for UGI Corp, Valley Forge, Pa, where he evaluates and structures new corporate investments, particularly in alternate energy fields. He and **Deborah (Weyant) '69** live at 105 Stratford Rd, Wallingford, Pa, with son Joshua Edward, 4½.

"As in the past, not all of us live in NY," writes **Caroline Young Campaigne**, 236 Forest Park Pl, Ottawa, Ill, near Chicago, where she suggests a '67-or-thereabouts gathering be held. "The children [Kendall, 10; Tim, 8; Hunter, 5; and Kate, 1] (who, by the way, are wonderful!), 2 dogs, a cat, a very hardworking and brilliant husband (even if he did go to Williams), and the management of the 3 companies Jameson and I have started and struggle these days to keep afloat (Caroline House Publishers, Green Hill Publishers, and QILPAL Fulfillment) fill a 96-hr day!"

Susan Loveland, 10 Ridge Dr, Pt Washington, rides the Long Isl Railroad with **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W Shore Rd, Manhasset, they both confirm. Sue and husband Doug Hodes welcomed a 3rd child, daughter Margaret Loveland Hodes, last Nov. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 See Your There

Reminder: Reunion next month! Class turnout promises to be terrific, and Chairman **Jim Montanari** has planned a super slate of events. Do try to make it.

Robert E Wiltenburg, who earned an MA and PhD from the U of Rochester, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Washington U in St Louis, Mo. Bob lives at 6157 Kingsbury Blvd. **William S Wise**, 2652 Edgerton Rd, University Hgts, Ohio, is assistant director, clinical pathology, at Mt Sinai Hospital in Cleveland. In '75, Bill married the former Delanie Kabrick (Va Commonwealth U, '76); they now have 3 children: Joshua, 5, Elise, 4, and Robert, 2. Bill reports seeing **Susan Tafler**, her husband Chuck Koplik, and their baby Sarah, last Thanksgiving. Susan, who lives at 3 Kimball Dr, Stoneham, Mass, teaches jr high biology.

Peter W Woodworth, Cedarwood RR 4—Box 267, Winona, Minn, is general manager of Winona Knitting Mills. Their sweaters have been featured in the LL Bean catalog, and, in '82, all Superbowl coaches were wearing products of the Winona Mills. Pete says to write him direct for special Class of '68 prices. However, he's not certain he can afford to see any more of **Bill Austin**, Powerville Rd, RD 1, Box 196, Boonton, NJ, or **John Seligman**, 8 Amy Pl, White Plains; they require too many sweaters! Last yr, Pete attended the AMA Presidents Assn's course for executives, which he highly recommends.

Sara Straw Wright has managed to "parlay an English degree into something different"—a position as budget manager, Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Sara, 2087 McLendon Ave, NE, corresponds with several former classmates, including **Joyce Van Degna Snell**, **Mary Hartman Halliday**, **Janet**

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Jacobi Grossman, and **Kathy Maney Toner**. Joyce and **Chris '69** have a baby daughter, **Tiffany McLane**; Mary, 169 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass, is an attorney; Barry and Janet Grossman and their daughter Rebecca live in Erie, Pa, at 5604 Bonaventure Dr; Kathy, a teacher, lives with her daughter at 13 Evergreen St, Cortland.

"Wife and mother" **Kay Hoffman Zell** lives at 5205 W 83rd Terr, Prairie Village, Kans. **Eleanor Zenn**, 211 Central Park, W, Apt 14K, NYC, is medical administrator, medical rehab-program, NYC Health Dept. Eleanor visits periodically with **Claire Stavola Hunter**, her husband John, and "their 2 beautiful children, Dana and Cliff." The Hunters live at 47 Park Lane, Westport, Conn. Before a recent move to 2718 Stephenson Lane, NW, Wash, DC, **Karen Woyshner Zill** conducted critical TV viewing workshops on a freelance basis for the NYC PBS station WNET and for the Center for Media Awareness in Millburn, NJ. She's still a full-time mother to Oliver, 3½. • **Corinne Dopplaff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

69 Marriages, Births

Marriages and children headline the news this month. Last yr several classmates took the matrimonial plunge. **J Peter Kline** wed **Caren Whitman '75** (Hotel). Peter is president, Harvey House Hotels, in Dallas, Texas, with a hotel open and another under construction. **Dennis Groves** married Betty Lerner last June. They live in NY. Also married last June was **Daniel Taubman**. Dan and wife Shelly are living in the Park Hill section of Denver, Colo, where he is working as advocacy support attorney for the Colo Coalition of Legal Services Programs.

John William Einset writes that he married Lisa Rayder. John is leaving the U of Cal, Riverside, to become associate professor, Dept of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology, at Harvard. **Ann Goldfarb Bodden** married Mike Washofsky, assistant dean, U of Hawaii School of Business Administration. She and Mike spent 8 months traveling throughout Europe and Israel in a camper. "Highly recommend it," says Ann. She also reported that **Tom Bodden '68** now lives and is practicing law in Kihei, Maui. Honey-mooning in Hawaii were **Charles Antinori** and his wife Deborah. They reside in Palmyra, NJ.

Nan Nutt wrote from Yucaipa, Cal, of her marriage to Kenneth W Bowers, a psychologist in private practice. They are "farming" on their 2-acre property and Nan is busy writing a book on innkeeping; teaching; and scuba diving. She and Ken are both job hunting in New England, to move closer to their families and enjoy 4 "real" seasons. **Carolyn Uqiss** married Donald Altieri in Dec '82. Among the guests at the wedding were classmates **Suzanne Backiel Slattery** and **Maria Keiser Bartlett**.

John Berkoben observed, "The baby boom among older parents is really here—it's

great!" His 1st child, Keith Alexander, was born in Jan '82. John is a cardiologist in Arlington, Mass. **Steve Daw** had his 1st son, Soren Singleton. Steve is now general manager of Casa Ybel Resort, Sanibel, Fla. **Steve Marx**, general manager of WAAF radio in Worcester, Mass, has been promoted to sr vice president of the Katz Broadcasting Co, group owner of 9 radio stations. Steve has a new daughter, Emily Beth. **Kathleen Schmidt Carlson** had her 2nd son, Bradley. Kathy is doing well in real estate and husband **Bruce '68** is assistant district manager, Wynnwood, Pa, for DuPont. The Carlsons live in Claymont, Del.

Will Emmons writes that he and wife Patty are busy nights with 2nd son Jesse John, born Oct 27, '82. They live at 29 Henry St, Succasunna, NJ. **Alastair and Jane Blauvelt Longley-Cook** have a newborn Giles Spencer. Alastair has been promoted to assistant vice president at Aetna Life and Casualty. They live in Bloomfield, Conn. **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder** is at home in Brookfield, Conn, on a leave of absence as a high school biology teacher. She had her 2nd child, David Brian, last Apr. **George I Frank** has a new son Matthew. George is still working in private practice, cardiology, as well as on the faculty at the U of Wash, Seattle. **Kenneth D Kohn** has a new baby joining siblings Kim and Scott. The Kohns live in Rockville Centre.

Tamar Asedo Sherman, still in Ithaca and writing for the *Ithaca Journal*, had her 4th child, Adina Claire, last June. Tamar's husband Jack is illustrator and art director for the *Alumni News* and other university-related publications. Also in Ithaca, **Judith S Epstein**, owner and operator of Skinny Minnie's, a diet food store, had a baby boy, Luke Stein. **Michael F Hogan** reports from S Hadley, Mass, the arrival of son Paul S Hogan. Paul's mother is Barbara Stoutenburg (Ithaca College '71).

Gary B Shaye is serving in Kathmandu, Nepal, as director, Save the Children. Gary's 2nd son, Robert, was born in Dec '81.

William R Shaw and his wife **Gail Naylor '74** write from Ithaca about 2 new joys in their lives. They adopted 2 children, Wayne, 7, and Sheila, 6. Bill writes that **Michael Fanning** visited over Homecoming Weekend. Michael and his wife Nancy are new parents of an adopted baby girl and live in Alexandria, Va, where Michael is general counsel to the Intl Union of Operating Engineers. **Richard Pearl Erali** writes from Germantown, Tenn, that he and wife Gail adopted a daughter Elizabeth Anne. After completing a surgical residency, Richard elected to stay in Tenn. His practice is growing and he moved into new offices with a 3rd associate.

From Watertown, Mass, **John Dodge** writes, "Sad to say: not much new." And, according to **H Clay Cundiff Jr**, Cape Girardeau, Mo, "All's quiet on the Midwestern Front." • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Toddlers, Too

Tom '69 and Murem Sakas Sharpe, 100 Farms Rd, Stamford, Conn, announce the birth of daughter Emily Curtis on Sept 17, '82. Emily has received her first Cornell T-shirt from her cousin, Karl Alexander Sakes, whose parents are Karl (West Point '67) and **Susan Brooks Sakas '66**. Murem is still with Pitney Bowes Inc, as business manager in advanced weighing systems, which means she is product line manager for electronic parcel and postal scales. [While on a business trip] in May '82, Murem saw **Paula Noonan** in Dallas, Texas. Paula and her son Raleigh live in Denver, Colo, where Paula

has a successful business communications consulting practice. The Sharpe's visited **Gabby '67**, DVM '70, and **Lani Bishko Durkac** and kids Bo, Lance, and Brandi in Kitting, Pa, in the summer of '81. They also see **Glenn '69** and Gail Mann and daughter, Becky, and **Dave '69** and Jan Stevens, who recently moved to Allentown, Pa, where Dave heads an IBM sales operation. Murem would enjoy hearing from **Char Brunelle** and any Kappas passing through southern Conn.

Marty and Karen Strauss Oster, 5 Birch Grove Dr, Armonk, have 3 daughters, Bonnie, 6½, Michelle, 4, and Nancy, 15 months. **Lee Flasterstein Rosenbaum** published her 1st book, *The Complete Guide to Collecting Art* with Alfred A Knopf in Nov '82. Articles adapted from the book recently appeared in *Money* magazine and *Barron's*. Lee is a contributing editor of *ARTnews* magazine. She and her husband **Donald '67**, 506 Hilltop Terr, Cliffside Park, NJ, have a son, Paul, 2½. **Susan Linden Friedlander** and her husband, a sports announcer using the name Barry Landers, have 3 children, Douglas, 6½, Gregory, 4½, and Jillian, born Mar 29, '82. They have lived on Long Isl for 5 yrs at 37 Buttonwood Dr, Dix Hills. Susan is a full-time obstetrician-gynecologist in Huntington. **Wendy Edwards**, B Arch '73, 50 Lawrence St, #2, Boston, Mass, is a practicing architect with Payette Associates Inc.

Karen Brody Reber, 1329 Wyngate Rd, Wynnwood, Pa, continues to work as a social worker, part-time, at Chestnut Hill Dialysis Center in Phila. Husband Mark is a pediatrician working with children with PKU, as he completes child psychiatry training. Daughter Rebecca is a joy, attends preschool, and by all accounts is a Penn State football fan more than a Big Red rooter!

Stella Mayhew Poggi, 201-B Austin Ave, Barrington, NJ, and her daughter, Meredith, 4½, had a visit from grandmother **Bette Limpert Mayhew '40**, in Oct '82. Meredith's dad, **James E Poggi '71**, lives in King of Prussia, Pa, with his new wife Kathy and her children. In '81 and '82, Stella was director of a private day care center in Blackwood, NJ, until it closed in Feb '82. For the '82-83 school yr, she is teaching vocational child care at Willingsboro High School. Stella has been taking graduate science courses and next yr she plans to return to school full time to earn a BS in Nursing. In '68-69, she attended Cornell's Nursing School in NYC, but was forced to drop out due to illness. In the summer of '82, she worked for Language Services, teaching English to a woman from Saudi Arabia.

Denise Ulrich, 3909 N Murray Ave, Apt 702, Shorewood, Wisc, works for Miller Brewing Co in Milwaukee as a sr systems analyst in the management information services dept. Denise has a continuing interest in the theater and traveled to Canada in the summer of '82 for both the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, as well as to Spring Green, Wisc, to see the American Players Theatre.

• **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

73 Bring the Kids

Jon Kaplan informed us that those attending Reunion are encouraged to bring their children. Cornell has set up a daytime program for children 3 and up, and younger children can accompany parents to planned daytime activities. **Barbara Phillips Long** is making evening babysitting arrangements. Barbara reports that the view is magnificent from Ithaca College's Terrace Room, the site of the Sat-night dinner-dance.

Further good news from Jon Kaplan—the \$200,000 Supergoal for the '73 10th Reunion

special gifts campaign has been passed. We've now raised \$205,000. (The prior 10th Reunion record was \$178,000 for Princeton's Class of '72). Only 5 more pledges are needed to obtain the major challenge gifts. Hopefully, they will have been raised by the time you read this. However, don't let that stop you from phoning Jon Kaplan at (216) 352-4444, ext 2833, if you haven't given to the campaign. We've had 510 donors, but need another 300 to set an all-time Cornell Fund record for the largest number of donors from any class in any yr. So, let's exceed the \$205,000 by a wide margin. (Princeton's Class of '73 has announced they're trying to raise at least \$200,000.)

Contributions of \$1,000 or more have been received from 115 people, including the following recent donors: **Richard Saltz**, **David and Abby Joseph Cohen**, **Michael Crall**, **Steven Kantorowicz**, **Ann Kerwick**, **Robert Rice**, **Bruce Bowlus**, **Mike Ciaraldi**, **Claudia Gaillard Meer**, **Susan Murphy**, and **Brian Wengenroth**.

John Hansen '83, manager of the Cornell Glee Club, called to report that **Bill Welker** of Carbon Canyon, Cal, former drum major, directed the Glee Club while on tour in Cal. Bill filled in for an ill assistant conductor. Bill sang with the Glee Club last July in England. CBS Graphic Artist **Anne Cadel** reports a son Daniel, born to **Janet (Gayler)** and **Bob Fallon** in Oct '82. Janet, Bob, and Daniel live on Sapelo Isl, Ga.

American Bell in Denver, Colo, has informed us that electrical engineer **Gordon K Francis**, of its engineering design and development div, was awarded a patent for circuitry design from the US Patent Office. The patent, titled "variable rate timing circuit," was based on work Gordon performed at Bell Labs' Whippany NJ Lab. **Edwin B Cagan**, Esq, has joined the law firm of Jacobs, Robbins, Gaynor, Hampp, Burns, Cole & Shasteen, PA of Tampa Bay, Fla, as an associate. Ed, with the US Securities and Exchange Commission's Wash, DC, regional office since '76, will now be responsible for several securities offerings handled by the firm. Ed graduated from U of Miami School of Law, has been admitted to Fla and DC Bars.

Michael Fleming writes he was best man at **John Nelson's** wedding to Kathy in Milwaukee, Wisc, where John lives and works as an attorney. John was Mike's best man, 10 yrs ago. Accompanying Mike and wife Barbara were **Bruce Bell '74** and wife Nancy Maurer, **David Stockum '72** and wife Leeanne. Bruce, who lives in Woodstock, is an attorney for the majority in the NYS Legislature in Albany. David is a teacher and coach in Lancaster, Ohio. Michael recently became the advertising director for *New York Alive* magazine, a promotional publication of the Business Council of NYS. Michael and Barbara and their 2 children, who moved to Albany from Gowanda in Sept, are nearly established in their new lives, schools, and community. Mike and Barbara plan to attend Reunion and hope to convince John and Kathy Nelson to join them. Also planning to attend is **Douglas Timerson**, with Ellen Anderson.

Paula Markowitz Wittlin sent an article from *County Life*, which included **David Worby**, Esq, as one of the 10 most successful "up & comers" from the counties of Westchester (NY) and Fairfield, Conn. *County Life* reports that Worby, a courtroom lawyer, specializes in negligence—car accidents and medical malpractice—and his firm is one of the fastest growing and most successful in Westchester. Worby attended Villanova Law School.

Watch your mail for details about Reunion. See you there, and don't forget to bring

news (preferably in writing) for the class correspondent, as the column deadline for Reunion classes is right after Reunion. • **James H Kaye**, 60 Remsen St, Suite 7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Here & There

Susan Dows Barra, of Pittsford, is doing freelance foods and nutrition work. Also in the Rochester area is **Philip Fileri** and wife **Elizabeth Warner '75**. Elizabeth is executive chief resident in ob gyn at U of Rochester, and Philip is practicing corporate law. **Deborah Lyon Fister** and **Dave '75**, of Brockport, provided son, Michael, 3, with a brother on Dec 20, '82.

From other parts of NYS, **Warren Schlesinger**, 30 Esty Dr, Ithaca, is assistant professor, accounting and finance, at Ithaca College and chairman of a faculty search committee. Any Cornell MBA's with CPA or PhD, interested in teaching, should contact him. **Kathy Frank Bernhardt** of Pt Washington was promoted to manager, employee relations, Sperry Corp, in Mar '82. **Linda Hanauer**, an artist, is teaching at a private school in NYC. She had an art show at the Departure Gallery, Nov 3-27, '82. **Robert Fischer** married **Alyce Bloom**, Mar 14, '82, and lives on Staten Isl.

An old friend of mine, **Joel Rothaizer** (Columbia, Tenn), is practicing clinical psychology, specializing in marital and family therapy; while another, **L William "Rocco" Kay III** (NYC), is glad the stock market has gone up! **Karol Williams**, Wynnewood, Pa, is completing her thesis for a master of architecture degree and is working for a Phila, Pa, architecture firm.

Wendy Schwartz Wein, Cheshire, Conn, husband **Rick**, and **Marc**, 2½, welcome **Allison Rachel**, born Nov 4, '82. They keep in touch with **Jeff Barker '75** and **Larry Erwich**. **Kurt Kayser** and family just moved to Sarasota, Fla, where he became an owner of the Forest Lakes Golf Club and Rain Forest Restaurant. He is vice president of the company, and general manager of the restaurant. **James Schoonmaker** is news director at WXIA-TV, Atlanta, Ga.

Steven Herzog, Herndon, Va, started as a design analyst for Dynatax div of Tymshare. **Roger** and **Claudia Benack Evans** of Dallas, Texas, are busy working: **Claudia**, doing post-doctoral research in biochemistry at U of Texas, while **Roger** plugs away with 75-plus hr wks in litigation. **David** and **Tricia Keane King '77** became parents when **Elizabeth Ann** was born June 3, '82. They live in Fountain Valley, Cal, where **Dave** is executive assistant manager at the Westin South Coast Plaza.

Jon Harmon, Barnstable, Mass, is an anesthesiologist at Cape Cod Hospital. **Marie Van Deusen**, Baltimore, Md, is an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, and is active in the Cornell Club of Md as vice president and on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Lawrence Mintz** purchased a new townhouse in Silver Spring, Md.

Leslee Carver, Chicago, Ill, reports **Jill Cummings** and husband **George Beck** have moved to NH, and had a baby girl, **Jolene**, Mar 31, '82. **Charles Shapiro**, Ossining, received a PhD from the U of Lincoln, Neb, in Aug '82. He was recently laid off from a research scientist position in Ecuador with Standard Fruit Co. **Richard Rider**, Clayville, went to Texas to attend **Scott Webster's** wedding, Oct 1, '82. Also attending was **Mark Trevithick** of Houston, Texas. **Mark** is married and has 2 children. **Richard** also visited **Pete Snyder** in St Louis, Mo.

I missed seeing a '74 column, so I plan to write the column every other month. If you want to see your name in print, send me some news. • **Bonni Schulman Dutcher**, 387 Hemingway Dr, Rochester, NY 14620.

76 Looking Ahead

Looking ahead, **Randy Ringler** writes there will be a gathering of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen on Aug 30, at Shea Stadium. The evening will include dinner and a Dodgers-Mets game. **Randy** is group sales manager for the NY Mets, and marks her 3rd yr with the baseball club. Look her up if you're at a game!

Speaking of games, and of looking ahead, **Meghan Davis Young** (see photo), a prospective candidate for Class of 2004 membership and the daughter of **Roland F Young III** and wife **Donna**, was among those cheering the Big Red football team to a 26-20 win over Yale last fall in New Haven.

Looking back, there are some weddings from last fall to report. **Robert Wertheimer** married **Lynn Debra Schackman** in Oct. **Robert** graduated from Columbia School of Law, and is now an associate with the law firm of Battle, Fowler, Jaffin & Kheel in NYC; his wife, a graduate of Yale and the Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons, is a pediatrician at the Manhattan Children's Psychiatric Center. In Sept, **Robert L Mitchell** married **Deborah Clarke** in Phila, Pa. **Robert** graduated from Upstate Medical College, and is a resident physician in anesthesiology at the Hospital of the U of Penn; his wife is a registered nurse at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

From the Finger Lakes, **Rex Parcell** writes he is assistant professor of health and physical education at Cayuga Community College in Auburn. He coaches basketball, soccer, and tennis, and last summer coached the Central men's basketball team to a silver medal in the Empire State Games. Last yr he also got in some traveling—to Fla, Aruba, Martha's Vineyard, Mass, and the West Coast. His address is 61 W Lake St, Skaneateles.

Gabino Valentin is an engineer with GE, and lives in Utica with his wife **Carrie**. He is studying part time for an MBA from RPI. **Bruce Wais** is also an engineer at GE in Utica, and was married last July. **Emilio Riera** and wife **Donna** live in Burlington, Vt, where **Emilio** is an engineer for IBM. They were married in Dec. • **Jean Blakeman**, 329 S 42nd St, Phila, Pa 19104.

77 On the Run

I forever seem to be writing this column on the run—in the wee hrs of the morning, over lunch, or (this time) before catching a flight—so please be charitable if the following is a little disjointed!

Apologies are due, 1st of all, to **Jane Fuchsberg**, who is not, as I reported in my last column, doing a master's in nutrition. **Jane** is, in fact, just wrapping up an MPH program at Columbia, and hopes very much to stay in the NYC area. Other members of our class in that area are **Stuart "Sam" Lippe**, who is with the investment research and management firm of Sanford C Bernstein & Co Inc; **Andrew Heller**, an associate with the recently-formed law firm of Aurouou, Bobrow, Greenapple, Kurzman & Midler; **Georgia N Stephens**, who lives in Westchester and works in the city; **Jeffrey S Koch**, who is wrapping up an MBA program at NYU, and **Cara Lebowitz Kagan**, who has completed her master's degree in community nutrition, also at NYU. **Joyce Ulrich** Tompkins received her master's of divinity in May '82 from the General Theological Seminary in NYC, was then ordained in the Episcopal



A little Big Red fan (See '76 column.)

Church, and is presently an associate at St Paul's Episcopal Church in Morris Plains, NJ. **Todd Stone** has been establishing a sales engineering dept at American Aviation Manufacturing Corp in the Big Apple, and **Ralph Zingaro**, of Oyster Bay, has invented a new fertilizer which reduces winter injury in all outdoor shrubs.

Recent graduations: **Nancy Mayer** received her executive MBA from Duke last Aug; **Dr Pamela Sinnott** received her degree of doctor of chiropractic from Palmer College, Davenport, Iowa; **Kevin Pond** obtained his PhD in nutrition at Texas A&M last May (he has since married **Janice Fay Brown**) and joined the faculty at NC State U; and **Rich Jaso** and his wife **Debbie Graham '78** earned their MBAs from RPI and now live in the Boston, Mass, area, where **Rich** works for IBM.

Recent weddings include those of **Willis Stephens** (an associate at the NY law firm of Shea & Gould) and **Virginia McInerney**; **Jane Krysiak** and **Bob Kirschner**; **Paul Storke** and **Elizabeth Galan** (already the parents of a daughter **Jennifer**, 1); **James A Baker** (an assistant counsel to Senate Majority Leader **Howard Baker**) and **Mary Thomas**; and **JoAnn Petruzella** and **Kris Dekom**. **Lawrence Mack** writes that he, as well as **Mike Winseck**, **Jeff Belsky** and **Saul Fishman '78** attended the June '82 wedding of **Lew Weinstein**.

The number of '77ers who are now parents somehow astounds me. **Marlaine Brem Dorfler** reports the birth of son **Benjamin**, while **George "Sandy" Diehl**, a sr financial analyst for Air Products & Chemicals in Allentown, Pa, is the father of a little girl, **Lindsay**. **Lt Matthew L Brown** has had a boy, **Ethan Samuel**; and **Tricia Keane King** is the mother of **Elizabeth**. **Elizabeth Loughhead Thomas**, of Devon, Pa, is the mother of **Bruce**; and **Gary Caille**, an instructor at the Navy Nuclear Power School, is the father of a baby girl, **I**.

Finally, a word from our legal dept: **Cindy Leder** is an attorney with **Olewine, Connolly** in NY; **William Apostolicas** is with **Digital Equipment** in Concord, Mass; **Sarah Weaver** recently joined the **Seattle, Wash**, firm of **Oles, Morrison**; and **Cliff Scharman** is with **Pepper, Hamilton** in **Detroit, Mich**. **Sharon Rubinstein** is clerking for Judge **John Feikens**, of the US District Court for the Eastern District of Mich.

More—much more—to come in my next column. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, NYC 10016.

78 A Month to Go

Reunion is only one month away! I know all of you are anxiously awaiting the event! Don't forget, June 9-12. A number of exciting activities are planned for the weekend. It's also a good time to see old friends and make some new ones. If you haven't registered for Reunion, do so soon.

News of the month: **Wendy Michel** writes she recently switched jobs. Originally with Chesebrough-Ponds, she is now with International Playtex as an account manager in sales for their family products div. **Wendy Haynes Hauptfleisch** and **Richard '75** returned to the States after living in Great Britain for 2 yrs. Wendy has been working at Esso's European engineering office and Richard has been at Esso's Fawley Chemical plant in Southampton. Welcome home!

Sarah Thole Fischell is employed with Bell Labs in Lincroft, NJ. Sarah writes she now has a husband (**David '75**), a house, a cat, a rabbit, and 2 cars. She feels she has really turned into a suburbanite. **Jane Tanner** Covillion recently accepted a position as assistant professor in the business administration dept at Onondaga Community College, specializing in data processing. Jane and her husband manage 9 apartment buildings in Syracuse.

Micheleann Morgan writes she is now working as a licensing coordinator for Rockbill Inc. She is also a partner in Prolific Productions, a 16-track recording studio which produces up-and-coming musical artists. **Cynthia Kubas** is a field sales rep for Stuart Pharmaceuticals. Her territory covers the southern tier of NY and 3 counties in Pa. **Sally Inoff** is a mechanical engineer with Bell Labs in N Andover, Mass. Sally recently purchased a home in N Reading and is busy renovating.

Kurt Shadle has been quite busy: An account executive with Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co, he is also a special assistant to the NJ director, Small Communities and Rural Development Program. Other activities include his election as councilman for Bridgewater Township, NJ, and his marriage to Julie Cummings, in Nov '81.

Accounting news: **John Lanchert Jr** is a CPA with Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells in Buffalo.

I recently resigned from Laventhol & Horwath and am now vice president of the Alvin Mogil Agency in NY. We specialize in providing all types of insurance coverage to personal and commercial accounts. Once again, please try to attend Reunion. The Class of '78 is only as strong as its people. I hope to see a great many of you there. • **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; and **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028.

79 Catching Up

Peter Coy is now in Rochester and has established a new A P correspondence, and **Brendan Casey** married Sue Jacque last Aug 14. Sue is finishing her MBA and Brendan is still with Xerox. **Eugene "Chip" Hug**, **Jack Falvey**, **Bill Hines '78**, **Margaret Stanton '78**, and **Joe Kirchessner** were at the wedding. Chip is still in Kans; Jack is finishing at Harvard; Bill is with Champion Paper in Detroit, Mich and attending U of Mich Law School.

Keith Stobie is with Tandem, part time at Stanford U, and in his free time has taken up hang-gliding and completed EST training. **Rebecca Valley** is an accountant for Cornell, with an office in Mann Library. **Russell Murphy** is now with Vaughan-Jacklin Corp, Ill (the largest horticultural brokerage firm in the USA; its president is a fellow alumnus). **Chris Madden** is back from Mexico, off to Scotland, and says "Hi" to **Patty Garr**. **Jim Horn** is in his family restaurant business in W Orange, NJ. **Robert Gilbert** is at the Sloan School for an MBA, having left Polaroid.

Lori Glass married Donald Citak last yr and has a new job as human resources officer at Bankers' Trust. **Jeff Berg** is a homeowner in Natick, Mass. Chip Hug writes to mention

Brendan's wedding, also, and adds that **Don Tremblay**, and **Duane** and **Laurie Phillips '78** were also at the festivities.

Finally, our class officers are trying to locate **Deborah Solomon**. Anyone have her current address?

Here's some news sent last summer by **Donna Weisner**. **Keith Molof** left Motorola to begin a partnership called Solution Data Inc. **Chris Franzosa** is also a programmer/analyst, studying part time for a Hartford MBA. **Martha Gallo** has her MBA from BPA; she's with Morgan Guaranty in NY.

Cynthia Greenberger loves Southern Cal; she's in the Latin America div of Union Bank. **Fran Bloksberg** is in Stanford Business School. **Anne Updegrove** was to begin her doctorate in clinical psychology in Richmond, soon. **Terry Mady** married her hometown honey, Rick Grove; they both work for law firms near Brooklyn.

Dean J and **Patricia Thompson Collamer** live in Dover, NH, while Dean pursues an MS in agronomy and Patty teaches at the U of NH High Family Center. I must quote **Steven Kusmer**—it's great—"This past yr I married a musician, earned a black belt in karate, completed a computer design for Hewlett Packard, and went fishing. I'm doing just fine."

Gerald Raymond is a Penn State med school sr. **Cathy Schaefer** and **James Belisle** married Aug 29, '81. Jim is at Columbia Med while Cathy works as an RN. **Suzanne Silvers** married Alan Lowenthal with **April Newbauer**, **Jan Accettura**, **Val Jelich**, **Carolyn Saleh**, **Resa Mestel** and **Alan Fox** attending.

Toby Nagle was off to Newcastle, England, to research an oil tanker. **Patricia Enggaard** returned from Europe to go to Wharton with **Mary Schillinger**. **Donna Wiesner**, herself, won a trip to the Caribbean! • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Scattered News

Michael Kelly, whose sister Carol Ann cheered for the losing Miami Dolphins during this yr's football Super Bowl XVII, has been accepted to Harvard Business School. Mike was married last summer to Donna Conner.

Beth Rubin was finishing up her master's program at Mich State U in organizational psychology, as well as black belt training in Tae Kwon Do. **Brian Joondelph**, former Big Red rower, was completing his 3rd yr at Northwestern Med School and managing to squeeze in some "oar time" with the Lincoln Park Boat Club in Chicago, Ill. Brian said he'd had visits from other former oarsmen **Rick Namerow** and **Jon Krasner** and from fraternity brother **Don Gitto** and his wife **Kathy Albaugh '82**.

Maureen McDonnell was married to Lorin Suplee in NH last summer. Attending were **Cindy Thorne**, **Ann Fagan**, **Alicia Lindner**, **Kathy Jaeger '81**, **Laura Ackerman '81**, **Sheila Underhill, '79**, and **Laura Gentile '82**. Maureen wrote that **Anita Welych** was in Bogota, Colombia, and **Margaret Stevens** was working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Costa Rica.

Jill Silverstein was in her 2nd yr at Washington U Law School, St Louis, Mo, along with **Jay Balk**, **Stacey West**, **Ruth Labed**, and **Craig Olshansky**. **Carla Rajasooria** had received her master's in city planning at the U of Penn and was working for a real estate developer in Stamford, Conn.

Chuck D'Angelo was working toward his PhD at U of Cal, Berkeley, and had visits from **Randy Parker** who was with Lockheed in Atlanta, Ga, **Jim Blum**, with Bell Labs in

NJ, **Sam Wennberg**, with GM in Ind, **Mike Aranoff** at law school at American U in Wash, DC, **Wayne Robertson '81**, with Exxon in NJ, **Mark Brozina**, and **Mary Kay McCormick '82**.

Tracey Sartin was doing marketing for Pacific Tel in San Francisco, Cal, as is **Chris Kowalsky**. Tracy was attending business school at night at U of Cal, Berkeley, and had run into **Linda Salee**, who was in the brokerage business, **Jim Ley**, with Hewlett-Packard, and **George Stromeyer**, with Pacific Gas and Electric.

Diana Dickason, in her 3rd yr at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, reported drawing much from her liberal arts background. Diana, do you know my grad school classmate, Jill Feldon, who works for P&G? Diana said a whole pack of '82 Cornellians had joined P&G, including **Bob Stern**, **Lynn Dietz**, **Ellen Adler**, **Sarina Monast**, and **Neil Cantor**. Diana plays tennis with Bob's sister **Barbie**, and **Lisa Kremer '81** when the weather's right. Diana, who was last seen in P&G's bottle-buying dept, said she'd sent 2 friends off to business school, **Barb Bochringer '79**, to Harvard, and **Sally Evers '79**, to NYU.

Richard Lang reported "selling out to big business" by leaving his job at the Vet College to take work with IBM. Also, he had moved from his favorite town, Ithaca, to "the dismal Triple-Cities area." **Suzanne Carter** was finishing grad school in health policy and management at Harvard and planned to look for work in NYC. • **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; also **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, I-C, Brooklyn, NY 11201; and **Serena Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, H3A 2B1, Canada.

81 Many Agents

Mary Lummis wed **Jim Kernan**, JD '80, in Whitesboro. Mary is working on a goat farm near Elmira and attending Cornell Vet School. **Sherry Weeks** is now in Omaha, Neb, marketing soybeans for Cargill. **Janet Oyer '80** is a reproductive physiology research technician at the Vet College.

Quite a few of us are working for NYS Coop Extension. **Stacy Wolcott '80** is in Ulster County, working with agricultural 4-H; **Ingrid Amberg**, in Genesee County, as a 4-H agent; **Beth Brodsky**, Greene County, 4-H agent; **Terry Rider**, Chautaugua County, ag agent; **Cecilia Petrauskas**, Onondaga County, horticultural agent.

Ellen Stuart is working at Rocky Mt Natl Park in Colo and **Margaret Davis**, who wed **Andrew L Smith '79**, works in Burlington, Vt as a farm appraiser.

Then, there is my old-buddy **Mynn Scanlan**, who had an internship at Tufts U and is now in Wash, DC.

Glad to see the Class of '81 hasn't slowed down. As for myself, I am doing graduate work at SUNY, Plattsburgh, still teaching home economics education, K-12, at Long Lake Central School in the heart of the Adirondack Mts. I'm sure everyone has spring fever, so write and tell us what you're doing. • **Shirley Hewitt**, Lake Simon Rd, Tupper Lake, NY 12986; **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Colemans Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

Alumni Deaths

'11 ME—**Philip W Allison** of Salem, Ore, July 5, 1982; naval architect; was a member of the 1924 US Olympic fencing team, later

taught fencing at Willamette U.

'12 ME—**Charles D Monteith** of Alexandria, Va, Jan 7, 1983; retired in 1952 as head, electrical div, National Park Service, after 20 yrs; helped install lighting at Mt Rushmore, Carlsbad Caverns, and other sites in National Park System. Kappa Sigma.

'14 CE—**Albert S Regula Sr** of Westwood, NJ, Dec 26, 1982; was an industrial relations counselor.

'15 BA—I May Howard Black (Mrs Foster) of Salem, NY, Dec 28, 1982. Delta Gamma.

'17 PhD—**Walter H Burkholder** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 30, 1983; professor of plant pathology, emeritus, Cornell; was research scientist in plant pathology dept for 42 yrs, specializing in bean diseases.

'17 CE—**Edward (Mark) Cummings** of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Bethlehem, Pa, Jan 11, 1983; retired sales engineer, Bethlehem Steel Corp, with which he was associated for 42 yrs.

'17 BA, '20 Grad—**Mark H Ingraham** of Madison, Wisc, Nov 15, 1982; professor of mathematics, emeritus, U of Wisc, Madison, was dean, Letters and Science, 1942-61; was active proponent of liberal arts education, a former president, American Assn of University Professors; author.

'17 ME—**Arthur Salinger Jr** of Setauket, LI, NY, formerly of Bronxville, Jan 10, 1983; retired vice president and secretary, I B Kleinert Rubber Co Inc, with which he had been associated for more than 50 yrs.

'18—**Norman H Plumb** of Levittown, Pa, Dec 6, 1976. Kappa Phi.

'18 BS Ag—**Lorin W Zeltner** of Pompano, Fla, formerly of NYC, Dec 21, 1982; retired insurance broker. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'19 BS Ag—**J Nelson Spaeth** of Urbana, Ill, Sept 14, 1982; professor of forestry, emeritus, and 1st chairman, forestry dept, U of Ill, Champaign-Urbana, where he had taught for nearly 30 yrs; formerly a researcher and professor of forestry at Cornell, 1924-38; active in professional affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'20—**Horace S Owens** of Greene, NY, Oct 1982.

'21 LLB—**Joseph F Clements** of NYC, Jan 19, 1983; attorney.

'21 BA—**Eric S Erickson** of Menton, France, formerly of Krokek, Sweden, Jan 1983; businessman and oil expert who worked for American intelligence in Germany during World War II, whose experiences inspired the book and film *The Counterfeit Traitor*. Beta Theta Pi. (See p 61, Mar '83 issue.)

'21—**Adele Schoenfeld Mossler** (Mrs Herbert) of NYC, Jan 24, 1983; former executive director, Play Schools Assn of NY.

'23—**Sumner H Barlow** of Pennington, NJ, July 1978. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'23, BA '24—**George C Calvert** of Rochester, NY, Jan 27, 1983; retired vice president and general manager, international div, Pfaunder Permutit Inc, after 40 yrs with that firm; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'23 CE—**Dwight L Copeland** of Cranford, NJ, Apr 1969; retired fire protection engineer. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Evelyn (Miller) '22.

'23—**George P Flint** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, formerly of Hempstead, NY, Jan 26, 1983; retired electrical appliance dealer; active in fraternal and alumni affairs.

'23 LLB—**Howard M Nazor** of N Olmstead, Ohio, Jan 1983; attorney. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'23 ME—**H Lindley Peel** of Middletown, Pa, formerly of Lakewood, NJ, and Swarthmore, Pa, Jan 19, 1983; retired engineer, was district sales manager, E Keeler Co, Phila, Pa, for 30 yrs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'24 BA—**Elsie Smith Van Hoven** (Mrs Emerson J) of Lakeville, Conn, formerly of Ruthersford, NJ, Jan 23, 1983. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'25 MD—**Elizabeth Freeman Bigelow** (Mrs Nelson S) of Londonderry, Vt, Mar 25, 1982; physician. Husband, Nelson S Bigelow, MD '25.

'25—**Ellen Barton Drummond** (Mrs Charles T) of Montague, Cal, Feb 5, 1983; with husband operated Lava Lakes Ranch and wildlife refuge. Alpha Phi.

'25 MD—**Chauncey B Wright** of Huntington, W Va, July 13, 1982; surgeon.

'27 MA—**Naomi Furnas Billings**, MD (Mrs Terence E) of Street, Md, formerly of Atlanta, Ga, Aug 12, 1982.

'27—**Fred H Tuttle** of King Ferry, NY, Jan 12, 1983; retired owner/operator, Tuttle Garage and Ford Dealership.

'28—**Lester A Chamberlin** of Winsted, Conn, Jan 1983; retired president and treasurer, Northwest Bank for Savings (formerly Mechanics Savings Bank); active in fraternal and community affairs.

'28 BA, MD '32—**Charles H Cornish** of Maplewood, NJ, Jan 13, 1983; physician, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, was a 50-yr member of American Medical Assn. Alpha Delta Phi.

'30 MS, MD '33—**Donald N Ball** of Princeton, W Va, Aug 23, 1982.

'31 BS Hotel—**Alton E Morris** of Jim Thorpe, Pa, Dec 10, 1982; retired hotelier, operated the American Hotel, Bethlehem, Pa, 1945-71.

'31 BA, LLB '34—**James M Smith** of Naples, Fla, formerly of Detroit, Mich, Dec 8, 1982; was general counsel, Mich Bell Telephone Co. Delta Upsilon.

'31 BA—**George L Tunick** of Greenwich, Conn, Jan 26, 1983; physician, former medical examiner, Greenwich Board of Health.

'32 MD—**H Frank Fraser** of Lexington, Ky, Nov 6, 1982; was senior physician, medical research div, Eli Lilly & Co; formerly spent 31 yrs as commissioned officer, US Public Health Service; recognized as an authority on drug addiction; active in professional affairs.

'32—**Alson E Woodruff Jr** of E Dennis, Mass, formerly of Westfield, NJ, Jan 4, 1983; was assistant director, construction and repair, Union Carbide Corp's former realty div. Chi Phi. Wife, Ethel (Kellinger) '33.

'33, BS Ag '34, SpAg '34-35—**Glenn E Bullock** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 23, 1983; retired postal clerk; formerly a draftsman and soils analyst, US Engineers and NYS Electric & Gas Corp, and a consultant, Sonotone Co.

'33 BA—**Fred B Parker** of Newark, Del, Dec 15, 1982; retired professor of sociology and dept chairman, U of Del; formerly taught at Penn State U, Bucknell, and St Lawrence U; author. Delta Phi.

'33 BS Ag—**Leland A Sheldon** of Fulton, NY, Mar 16, 1981. Alpha Zeta.

'35 MCE, PhD '37—**Harold V Hawkins** of Williamsville, NY, Nov 27, 1982; was chief engineer, aircraft div, Globe Corp; formerly associated with Bell Aircraft; had taught civil engineering at Ill Inst of Technology and, 1936-41, at Cornell.

'37 BA—**Helen Abare Brown** (Mrs Carlton L) of Dighton, Mass, Sept 8, 1982; retired treasurer, Dighton Water District; formerly head bookkeeper, Needham Natl Bank; active in community affairs.

'37—**Harry M Schwartz** of Ellenville, NY, Dec 21, 1981.

'40 BS Ag—**Harold F Clark** of Enfield, NY, Feb 4, 1983; plumber and pipefitter at Cornell, previously at Hull Heating and Plumbing Co; active in community affairs.

'41 MD—**John J Morris** of Jamaica, NY, Apr 22, 1980; physician.

'41 BA—**Jerome Wallerstein** of NYC, Jan 28, 1983; former general counsel, Metropolitan Container Council. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'42 BS Hotel—**Louis C Bufalino** of Topsfield, Mass, Jan 19, 1983; was general manager, Essex International, Peabody, Mass. Psi Upsilon.

'44 BME—**William Griffiths II** of Avalon, NJ, Nov 22, 1982; was engineer and officer, Southwark Mfg Co, Camden, NJ.

'47, BA '56—**Barbara Hoffman Crider** (Mrs Walter L) of Hillsborough, NC, Dec 24, 1982.

'49 BS AE—**Charles W Kain** of New Providence, NJ, Mar 1981. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'52 BA—**D Jean Kurz Saueracker** (Mrs John) of Madison, NJ, Jan 1983. Kappa Delta.

'53 BS HE—**Margaret Zuelow Gernon** (Mrs Joseph W) of Kingston, NY, Aug 1970.

'58 JD—**Eldon B Sullivan** of Corning, NY, Jan 27, 1983; attorney in Elmira and Corning; formerly associated with Corning Glass Works.

'58, BME '59—**Morris B Yaguda** of Potosi, Md, Jan 25, 1983.

'63 BS Hotel—**John L Grout** of Asheville, NC, Sept 25, 1982; manager, Fox Den Country Club, Concord, NC.

'67 BA—**Jeffrey B Kovner** of Miami Beach, Fla, Jan 4, 1979.

'71 BS Ag, DVM '74—**Mark E Chamberlin** of Purcellville, Va, Feb 7, 1983.

'74 BS Eng—**Douglas R Smith** of Media, Pa, July 10, 1982; research engineer, DuPont.

Alumni Activities

A Stamp for a Writer

A 5-cent postage stamp in honor of **Pearl Buck, MA '25** will be issued at her birthplace, Hillsboro, W Va on June 25. (First day covers will be available for the Pearl S Buck Birthplace Foundation, Box 126, Hillsboro 24946.)

Buck, who died in 1973, was the author of more than 80 books and the only woman to receive both the Pulitzer (1932) and Nobel prizes for literature (1938).

Although Pearl Sydenstricker was born in West Virginia, before she was four months old, her missionary parents returned with her to China. She grew up in China, learning to speak Chinese before she learned English. At 17 she made her first trip to America to attend Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. A college friend noted that even then her skills as a writer were well known.

After receiving her BA in 1914, she returned to China and against her parents' wishes, married **J Lossing Buck '14**, an agricultural missionary. Their only child, a daughter born in China in 1921, was retarded. Pearl Buck taught English literature at Nanking U where her husband was a professor of agricultural economics. Her first article, about life in China, was published in the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1923.

In 1924 the Bucks came to Ithaca to do graduate work at Cornell. While Lossing studied agricultural economics, Pearl worked toward a master's in English and education. Years later, at a 1947 banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria to honor Cornell Nobel Prize recipients, she spoke of her graduate student days. Of Prof. Martin Sampson, English, who directed her graduate work, she said, "He was the first who ever saw any of my unpublished work. His appreciation helped me more than anything else, and encouraged me to have my writings published."

She explained that she tried for the Messenger prize of \$250 for an essay on human progress, "because it was the largest prize offered and I was very poor." Despite the warning of Prof. William Strunk Jr, English, that "nobody but a history student has ever won it or can possibly win it," she worked between terms in the library on her essay, "China and the West," and won.

Pearl Buck and her husband returned to their teaching at Nanking, but in 1927, when Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang forces swept into Nanking, foreign faculty members had to flee for their lives. Servants hid them in their huts. The Bucks spent the next year and a half in Shanghai and Japan before it was safe to return to Nanking. Pearl Buck poured her energy into writing, spurred partially by financial pressures and a growing awareness that her daughter needed special care.

Her first novel, *East Wind, West Wind*, received little attention when it was published in 1930, but her publisher had enough faith in her to publish her second book in 1931. *The Good Earth*, written while she and her husband were rebuilding their home in Nanking, became phenomenally popular. Her story of Chinese peasants was so compelling that it stayed on the best-seller list for 21 months,



The Pearl Buck stamp

was awarded the Pulitzer prize, made into both a play and a movie, and translated into more than 30 languages. An *Alumni News* reviewer commented, "The reader becomes so absorbed that he forgets distinctions of race, color, or class."

The Bucks lived in Ithaca again from 1932-33 while Lossing completed his PhD in agricultural economics. Pearl Buck was forced to resign from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions because her books dealt too frankly with sex and she had written an article for *Harper's* that was critical of foreign missionaries who did not understand the foreign culture before introducing sweeping changes. The Bucks returned to China, but in 1934 Pearl Buck left China for the last time. She returned to the US without her husband, obtained a divorce, and married her publisher, Richard J Walsh.

Pearl Buck continued writing novels, biographies, translations of Chinese classics, children's stories, and magazine articles. In 1938 she was awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Her deep interest in children—the Walshes adopted eight—led her to create the Pearl S Buck Foundation to care for the many "Amerasian" children fathered and abandoned by American servicemen in Asia.

A Tough Sail at 70

Bob Sanborn '34 told the story of his stormy Atlantic crossing in a small wooden yawl in the *Vineyard Gazette*. When asked to sail as navigator on the 2,000-mile voyage from the Azores to Salem, Mass, in October 1982 his first reaction was, "Thanks, but no thanks: my age is 70, my physical condition conjectural . . . and my hands are full rebuilding my own boat. Offshore with the hurricane season still on and fall gales threatening? Are you going the southern route? No? Straight across? Twenty-five or thirty days?" He

couldn't stop thinking about the trip. When both his wife and his physician said, "Go," he flew to Horta in the Azores to join the five-member crew of the *Wester Till*, a 47-foot deep-keel boat built in 1946.

"I was told I probably wouldn't have to 'go forward' to change sails because the two young men would handle it. As it turned out," Sanborn noted, "I spent a good deal of time changing sails day and night in hard going, and surprised myself at how well I held out." To ensure a lucky voyage, the skipper followed the Horta custom of painting the name and portrait of the *Wester Till* on the outer wall of the harbor's breakwater. Sanborn commented, "Our luck comprised getting back to the States alive." He said, "It's a good thing we did not know that the jet stream which controls the weather would drop down and dump at least six gales (winds 45 to 65 knots) on us during which one side of the cabin would be demolished and the inside flooded, the main boom broken, the head stays torn out, the sails torn, the masts split, the electric and electronic gear drowned out, the rudder almost torn off, and the hull strained so badly we spent the last third of the 28-day passage pumping 350 strokes an hour on the hand pump."

The engine died in a gale off Nantucket, but they held the boat at anchor until rescued by the Coast Guard. "We were wet, cold, exhausted, and working on nerve," Sanborn concluded, "but the *Wester Till* got us home and she will be rebuilt to sail again. I would go with her."

In the Clubs

The Young Alumni Committee (YAC) of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City (CAANYC) has planned three spring get-togethers including a moonlight cruise. A Brown/Cornell cocktail party will be held May 12 at the Brown Club in NYC. Classes of the '70s and '80s are invited to canoe on the Delaware River on June 5. A moonlight cruise, described as a rum party around Manhattan with dancing, is planned for '70s and '80s classes on June 23. For information contact Lorrie Panzer '77, chairman of the YAC (212) 876-0633, or the regional office (212) 986-7202.

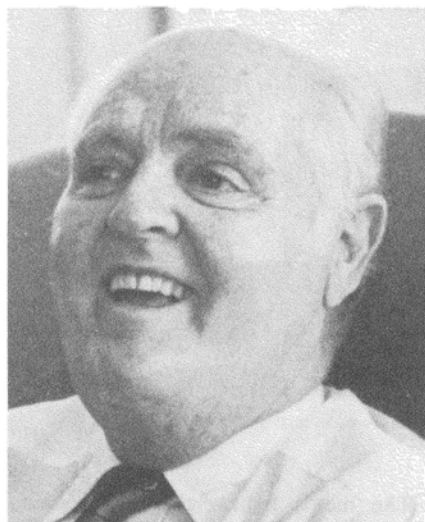
In the News

Five candidates are in the field for two alumni seats on the Board of Trustees this spring, to succeed **Albert Arant '32** and **James Gibbs Jr '52**. They are: **Robert H Abrams '53** of New York City, president of Abrams Benisch Riker Inc, a manager of office space and real estate adviser to corporations; **Samuel H Greenblatt '61**, MD '66, associate professor of neurological surgery in the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo; **Eli Manchester Jr '52** of Cohasset, Mass, president and CEO of BIW Cable Systems, Inc;

Also **Dale Rogers Marshall '59**, professor of political science and associate dean of letters and science at the U of California at Davis; and **Curtis S Reis '56**, a senior vice president and district manager of The Crocker Bank in Los Angeles.

Ballots were mailed to all alumni and are due back in Ithaca May 24.

The new president of the American Physical Society (APS) is **Robert Marshak, PhD '39**, the university distinguished professor of physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and



Business leader **Gustavo J. Vollmer '42** (above) of Caracas, Venezuela, discussed his life and the business climate in Latin America in an interview in the *Cornell Executive*, the magazine of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. Vollmer is senior director of the Vollmer group of companies, which grew from family businesses founded by his grandfather. From sugar and coffee plantations, Vollmer holdings now include banks, a sugar refinery, cement, steel and tire plants, breweries, and investment and real estate firms.

He is also a member of the board of IBM World Trade Corporation and Johnson Wax. The father of 10 children, Vollmer is also a trustee of Catholic University of Venezuela, a member of the advisory board of the Center for Inter-American Relations, and chairman of the World Scout Foundation.

In describing the economy of Venezuela, Vollmer pointed out in the interview that 75 per cent of the national income comes from the oil industry, which is completely owned by the state. He noted, "The tremendous jumps in the price of oil in 1974 and in 1979 gave us economic indigestion. The government went on spending and investing sprees. The tremendous flow of money just could not be digested by the Venezuelan economy, and we had galloping inflation for three or four years. The inflation rate went up to around 20 to 22 per cent. It is now probably between 9 and 10 per cent, due to the government's very serious effort to control it."

State University. Marshak was a prof of physics at the U of Rochester from 1939-70 and president of the City College of City University of New York from 1970-79. His research has been in classical physics, astrophysics, nuclear physics, and particle physics.

Robert R. Wilson, director of Cornell's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies from 1947-67, is the new president-elect of APS. During Wilson's years at Cornell four accelerator facilities were constructed at the university and the laboratory rose to international prominence. The Wilson Synchrotron Facility is named for him. Wilson was director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory from 1967 to 1978 and has served on the faculties of the U of Chicago and Columbia U. He returned to Cornell as professor of physics, emeritus, in 1982. Wilson's research has been centered on the photoproduction of mesons and measurements of the electric structure of the proton and neutron.

Governor Mario Cuomo has named **Law-**

rence T. Kurlander, JD '64 director of criminal justice for New York State, a new position created to make the state criminal-justice system function as a system. One of his first assignments will be to review state agencies that have a role in criminal-justice matters and make recommendations for change. Coordination of the system will involve not only the police departments, but 62 district attorney offices, 1,799 prosecutors, 1,100 judges, and 15,000 corrections personnel as well.

William H. Gass, PhD '54 has been elected to the Institute of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. He is the David L. May distinguished university professor in the humanities at Washington U, St. Louis, Mo., where he teaches philosophy in literature in the writers' program. Gass is a frequent contributor to literary and philosophic journals. He has published three volumes of essays, *Fiction and the Figures of Life* (1970), *On Being Blue* (1975), and *The World Within the World* (1978). He has also published a collection of short stories, *In the Heart of the Heart of the Country* (1968), and two novels, *Omensetter's Luck* (1966) and *Willie Master's Lonesome Wife* (1971).

Calendar

New York: CAANYC Friends of Johnson Museum bus trip to Ithaca to celebrate museum's 10th anniversary, May 7-8. Call Alise Kreditor '75 (212) 684-1352.

Cleveland, Ohio: Northeastern Ohio CC scholarship fund dinner, May 12. Call Elizabeth Kelley Blunden '61 (216) 751-9980.

New York: CAANYC spring fling at the Brown Club, May 12. Call Martha Ames '65 (212) 249-0235.

Tarrytown: Wine and cheese for Westchester alumni and Friends of Lyndhurst at Lyndhurst, with speaker Ian Stewart, PhD '73, director of the graduate program in Historical Planning, May 15. Call William Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

Scotia: Albany CWC dinner meeting, May 16. Call Dr. Ming Lee (518) 399-2063.

Albany: Albany CWC annual picnic, May 17. Call Nadine Bournazian '75 (518) 482-1285.

Homer: Cortland County CWC dinner meeting on the Good Hope Facility, May 17. Call Marion Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

New York: CAANYC luncheon with Prof. Harold Bierman, B&PA, May 18. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Stamford, Conn: Fairfield County CC regular monthly luncheon, May 19. Call Mark Grosby '75 (203) 853-3300.

Syracuse: Central NYCC book award dinner with Prof. Mary Beth Norton, history, May 20. Call Carl Borning '66 (315) 682-2208.

Hyannis, Mass: Cape Cod Cornellians annual meeting and dinner, speaker Prof. Joel Silbey, history, May 20. Call Russell Pettibone '33 (617) 385-8469.

Miami, Fla: Miami CC annual meeting, May 21. Call Cal Landau '48 (305) 253-1492.

Minneapolis, Minn: Minnesota CC picnic

and annual meeting, May 21. Call Susan Mansfield '65 (612) 545-5568.

Greenwich, Conn: Fairfield County CC women's daytime bridge, May 23. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

Racine, Wis: Wisconsin CC meeting, speaker Prof. Frank Drake '51, astronomy, May 25. Call Milt Habeck '72 (414) 681-2503.

Albany: Capital District CC luncheon meeting, May 27. Call Wes Knighton '25 (518) 439-1616.

Duisburg, West Germany: Robert Smithson: *A Retrospective View*, exhibition at the Lehmbruck Museum organized by Robert Hobbs, curator of contemporary art, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, May 29-July 7.

New York: 10th anniversary celebration of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, designs and sketches of museum on view at offices of I. M. Pei & Partners, NYC, tour and lecture at Christies, May 31. Call Alise Kreditor '75 (212) 684-1352.

Houston, Texas: Houston CC happy hour, June 1. Call Dave Berins '66 (713) 654-1881.

New York: CAANYC luncheon with Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy, June 1. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Short Hills, NJ: Northern New Jersey CC annual dinner meeting, June 2. Call Dick Steinberg '58 (201) 379-7539.

Riverside, Conn: Fairfield County CC annual brunch at the Riverside Yacht Club, with Dean David Call '54, Agriculture and Life Sciences, June 5. Call Mark Grosby '75 (203) 853-3300.

Washington, DC: Washington CC first Tuesday luncheon, June 5. Call Barbara Badian '73 (301) 984-8829.

New York: CAANYC, classes of '70s and '80s, canoeing on the Delaware River, June 5. Call Lorrie Panzer '77 (212) 876-0633.

Ithaca: Reunion Weekend—includes All-Alumni Luncheons, 11:30 am, Barton Hall, June 10, 11; evening tent parties, North and West Campus, June 9, 10, 11; Savage Club show, Bailey Hall, 9:00 pm, June 10; All-Alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15 am, June 11, speakers Maxie Baughan, head football coach, and Martha Arnett, associate director of athletics; lecture by Gerald Ford, former president of US, Bailey Hall, reserved seating, 4:00 pm, June 11; Cornelian Night, Bailey Hall, 9:30 pm, June 11; Assn of Class Officers annual meeting, 11:15 am, June 12; *Class of 1963 Artists* exhibition at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, June 9, 10, 11; and many tours and lectures throughout the weekend. Call Alumni House (607) 256-3516.

Ithaca: Olaf Brauner exhibition, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, June 9-July 18.

Chesapeake Bay, Md: Maryland CC sailing on Chesapeake Bay, June 11. Call Anne Kelley Lane '41 (301) 730-3222.

Little York: Cortland County CWC family picnic at Little York Park, June 12. Call Marion Wightman Potter '40 (607) 749-4174.

Syracuse: Syracuse CWC annual picnic, June 13. Call Elizabeth Clarke '77 (315) 637-8845.

Also

Three companies join university in new biotech research center

Another announcement of the big news weekend in late March (*more, starting on page 2*) was word that three corporations are joining with the university to form a Biotechnology Institute at Cornell, for cooperative research on the management of biological systems to serve human needs.

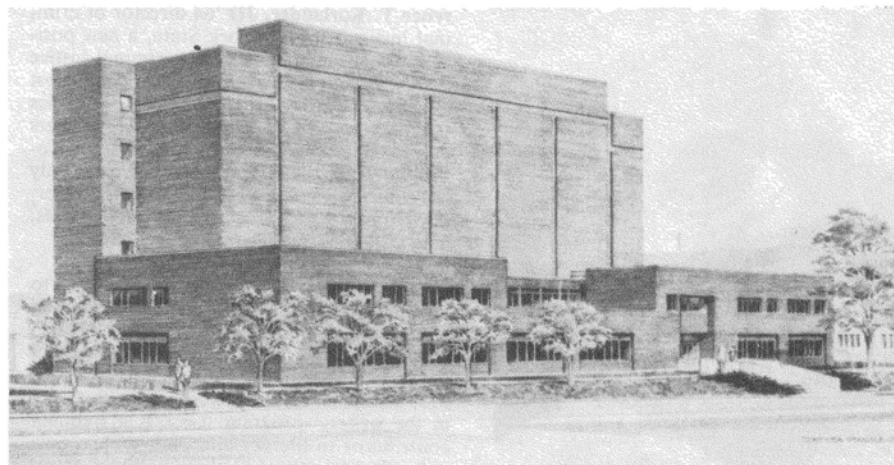
Eastman Kodak, Corning Glass, and Union Carbide will each put up \$2.5 million and the university \$24 million of its own money over the next six years to support the institute. Scientists from the three firms and Cornell will work together on campus, on basic research, which is to be open, with the results available to the public. More than 400 individuals are expected to take part.

Initial focus will be on molecular genetics, cellular biology, and cell production. Prof. Robert Barker, coordinator of the program, said some major applications in the future may include increasing the resistance of plants and animals to insects, disease, and environmental stress; food processing methods that minimize food waste and enhance the nutritive properties of low quality food; obtaining industrial chemicals from common materials such as trees and plants; and decomposition of wastes so that no toxic materials are produced.

On campus: Cornell came up with the most Guggenheim grants to faculty members, 11; the most Mellon fellowships for graduate study in the humanities, 7; and the most post-doctoral NATO fellowships in science, 5; of any university this spring.

Graduate School applications took their greatest increase ever this spring, 12.5 per cent, and administrators were crediting the recession as the reason.

The Graduate School of Business and Public Administration faculty voted 2-1 in early March to eliminate its programs in public and health administration. President Rhodes held a hearing early



New academic building for Ag is under construction on Lower Alumni Field.

last month before taking a vote of the University Faculty on the matter to the Board of Trustees for final action.

NBC-TV's Today show filmed a segment on job-hunting on campus early last month, scheduled for broadcast May 23.

The teams: Men's lacrosse reached No. 2 ranking nationally behind Syracuse early in the season after straight victories over Adelphi 14-8, Harvard 14-9, Massachusetts 11-6, and Penn 13-8. The club followed up with wins 8-2 over Yale and Cortland, 16-9. Matt Crowley '84, Bruce Bruno '83, and transfer Kevin Cook '84 were providing scoring punch.

Women's polo placed second in the Intercollegiates, losing 6-9 to California-Davis, which won its fourth title in a row. The Red got to the final on a 17-6 win over Skidmore. Sue Schulte '83 and Rachel Smith '84 led the scoring.

Baseball split with Penn 8-7 and 1-5 to open its Eastern League play, after a 3-9 tour of Hawaii. The team lost five games to Hawaii-Hilo, 1-6, 0-1, 6-14, 1-10, and 1-3; beat Hawaii Pacific 4-3, 7-2, and 6-9; and then lost to Hawaii-Honolulu 2-22, 2-18, 7-16, and 0-6. Back home, the Red also lost to Ithaca College 0-10 and tied Cortland 9-9.

Men's tennis was doing well outside the Eastern League, beating Miami-Dade CC North and South, Florida Institute, Florida International, Florida Atlantic, Rochester, and Albany, and losing to Penn, Columbia, Brown, and Yale in the league.

The men's heavyweight varsity crew placed third in the petite finals, ninth overall, in the San Diego Classic during spring recess, then lost varsity, JV, and frosh races to Yale, and beat Rutgers and Purdue in the varsity and JV, and the Rutgers frosh in a two-boat race.

The men's lightweight rowers beat Penn in their frosh race but lost the varsity and JV events, placed third in the varsity against Princeton and Rutgers, and second to Princeton and ahead of Rutgers in the JV and frosh races.

The women opened with a varsity loss to Yale and Syracuse; the JVs and novices both beat Syracuse but lost to Yale. The varsity beat Radcliffe and Princeton, and the JVs and novices lost to Princeton and beat Radcliffe.

Women's lacrosse had a rough opening, losing to Yale 5-6, Ithaca 3-6, Cortland 4-5, and Penn 3-6 before beating St. Lawrence 8-6, William Smith 10-4, and Brown 9-5.

Women's tennis beat Miami-Dade CC North and Florida Atlantic, and lost to Florida International, Broward CC, Brown, and Yale.

Women's track had ten winners in placing second in the Ithaca College Invitational, including Lauren Kulik '85 who took both the long and triple jump events.

Men's track beat University College, Dublin 121-66. Curt Hampstead '85 won the 110 hurdles and triple jump and John Passalacqua '85 the discus and shot.

People: A great and loyal alumnus departed us with the death of Alfred M. Saperston '19 of Buffalo on March 28 at the age of 84. Al loved Cornell and expressed it with endless hard work in just about every aspect of alumni activity. He was president of the old Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, a trustee, chairman of the Cornell Fund, and later a trustee emeritus and presidential councillor. He was active in his community, associated more than sixty years with the law firm of Saperston, Day, Lustig, Gallick, Kirschner & Gaglione. —JM

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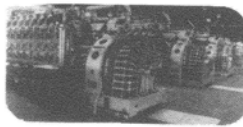
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