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*Dean Drinkwater
the listener
finds students
aren't as they seem*

The line is a ubiquitous feature of American college life. Students today wait in line to sing up for classes, wait in line to eat their meals, wait in line to see their professors, sometimes even wait in line to get into the library. Cornell students have become accustomed to yet another line; the line that forms in the Dean of Students Office every weekday afternoon, consisting of those desiring an informal word or two with Dean David Drinkwater.

"It's always busy," says Judy VanDermark, the Dean of Students Office administrative supervisor, referring to Dean Drinkwater's daily drop-in hour. Established in 1982, the 1:30-2:30 drop-in hour is an unqualified hit; VanDermark estimates ten students come to talk for an average of ten minutes every day. "It tends to run past 2:30," she admits. "He always sees everybody."

Drinkwater has proven to be such a popular conversationalist that one can picture that freak afternoon when all 17,651 Cornell students, at once, decide to drop in for his drop-in hour. No doubt everything would proceed as usual: Judy VanDermark ascertaining from everyone if what they want to talk about can be handled in five minutes, and trying to find at least some of them a place to sit; and the thoughtful, pragmatic dean with the incisive blue-grey eyes and engaging British accent seeing them all, one by one.

The Dean of Students Office is not what it used to be; David Drinkwater empha-

sizes the point both in words and deeds. "Up until about twenty years ago, the functions of most deans of students were primarily monitoring discipline," he reports. "But then there was an increasing shift towards more of a counseling role. And that is still the role that many deans fulfill in many institutions."

"Here at Cornell, there's been another shift—and a conscious shift—to what you might call the development of the community, the institution system as a whole." This latest shift was born in 1979 in a reorganization of the Division of Campus Life, orchestrated by William Gurowitz '53, the vice president for campus affairs, that removed Residence Life and Activities from the Dean of Students Office. "Under the old set-up," Gurowitz reports, "the Dean of Students Office had a large and diverse responsibility with a large staff, but without any clear focus or definition." The "new" Dean of Students Office would be what the diffuse Cornell campus was lacking—a centralized coordinator of activities and services: "a nerve center," in Drinkwater's words, not only for Cornell students, but for faculty, staff, alumni, and parents as well.

"While we don't give up a counseling function," says Drinkwater, "the emphasis has changed to coordinating, systematizing, developing, in what I would like to think is a highly responsive way."

The office has in fact become so responsive that Judy VanDermark now describes it as "the place that all faculty, staff, and students come to when they have run out of options. We get everything—we field hundreds of questions a day. And we don't turn people away."

How to respond to the entire campus community with a whittled-down staff while continuing with some of its traditional services and functions (overseeing off-campus housing, group counseling programs, and new-student orientation, supervising fraternities and sororities)



was the basic challenge facing the reorganized Dean of Students Office and its first dean in 1980. The answer has emerged from Drinkwater's willingness to look at the problem as a humanistic rather than a bureaucratic one, and from his ability to listen to and to trust the students he oversees.

"One of our primary goals is to help people on campus to be more effective in supporting one another," he affirms. This can be done by "enabling students to do things that people haven't traditionally looked to students to do."

As an example, Drinkwater cites the group-oriented programs that originate in the Dean of Students Office, such as the Empathy, Assistance, and Referral Service (EARS), a program established to help students through difficult periods of tension or anxiety. EARS features student volunteer counselors, each of whom undergoes two semesters of training. Drinkwater reports remarkable volunteer interest; each semester, he says, about 120 new students start the training.

Another example is the orientation

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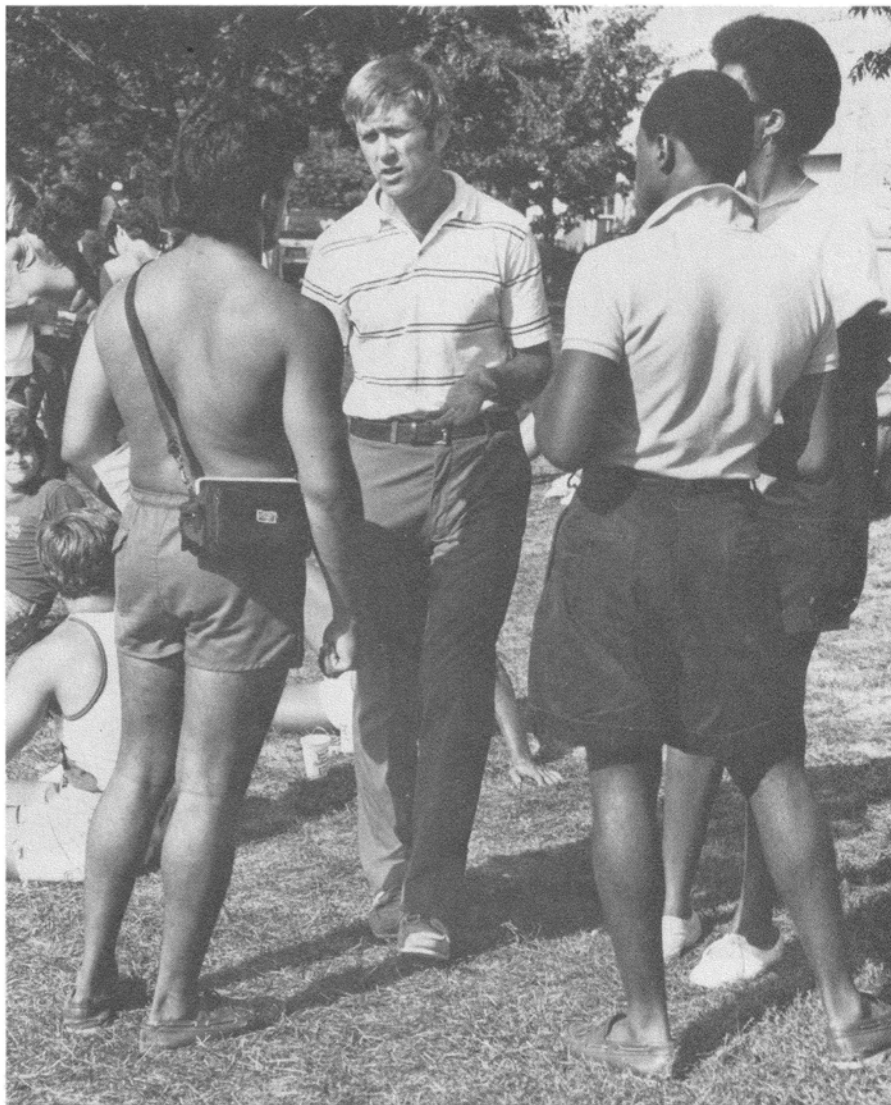
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*Dean Drinkwater talks with students
on the main quadrangle, and addresses
an Orientation audience in a more
formal setting.*

program, also administered by the Dean
of Students Office, which involves the
training and mobilization of roughly 400
students who work to make a Cornell
freshman's first week on campus intelli-
gible.

"Both EARS and the orientation pro-
gram," says Drinkwater, "have helped
students to recognize the importance of
the quality of life, the importance of be-
ing supportive of one another. The big
criticism of Cornell has been that it's
large, impersonal, disinterested, and I
think those programs have had a *signifi-
cant* impact in teaching students over the
last few years that there is a lot of caring
and concern."

All of this caring, concern, and counsel-
ing may strike some alumni as promo-
ting a collegiate atmosphere that's a bit
softer than they remember—perhaps



even too soft for the students' own
good. Back when deans of students were
dealing out discipline instead of direc-
tion, college life was surely tougher.

"Rubbish," retorts Drinkwater at the
suggestion. "Absolute rubbish. Unqual-

ified rubbish." His tone is gentle but resolute, conveying both humor and authority. "There *were* a lot who had it 'tougher' in the sense that there were not the financial aid opportunities twenty-five or thirty years ago that there are today. That's absolutely true. On the other hand, the average student today works *much* harder."

An accomplished scholar in the history of education, Drinkwater has not only read extensively on the subject of higher education and collegiate life but has talked with many different generations of college graduates. "In conversation with Cornell alumni, I try to get as good a feel as I can of what student life was like, what the priority issues were, how people balanced their time."

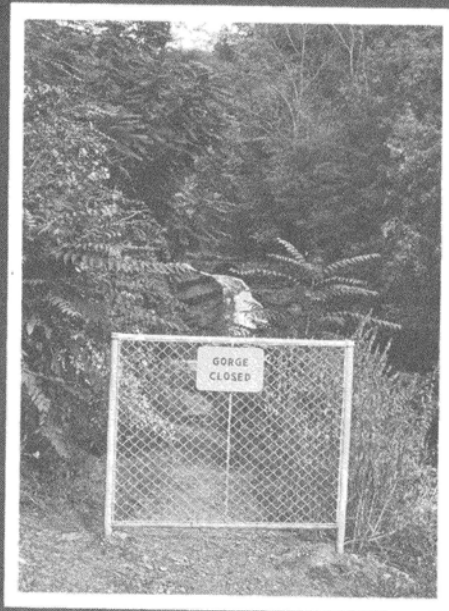
According to Drinkwater, to look at today's counseling as coddling would be a mistake. "That would be assuming that the context for the contemporary student is the same as it used to be, and it isn't." For one thing, he says, a Cornell graduate from the 1950s, or earlier, was in a much more select group than today's graduates. A couple of generations back, a student could even have dropped out of Cornell and still appear in good stead with many prospective employers.

The dean further notes how much smaller the university was back then: "fewer students, fewer facilities, *much* fewer research facilities: a simpler place." In 1954, for example, total enrollment stood at 9,538, compared to this year's 17,651 figure; physically, half of the buildings standing today were not yet constructed.

"It's the same university now, but it's a different environment. Now, to be able to make the best possible use of the resources, people need a little more information." Establishing a sense of priorities in today's cluttered world is a difficult task, says Drinkwater. "And, yes, you can treat that by saying, 'sink or swim.' Or you have to reckon, as I do, that planning—when you have so many variables—is a sophisticated business: a skill that people need to learn to manipulate a complex environment. And students need to be educated in it."

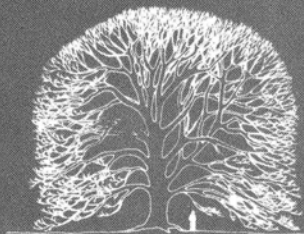
As expansive and cogitative as a conversation with Drinkwater can get, the dean avoids the pedantic thanks to the subtle humor he projects. Maybe it's the frequent smile in his eyes. Maybe it's the way his left eyebrow sometimes cocks up after a sentence. Maybe it's his affable tone. Then again, maybe it's the stuffed toy moose head that hangs on the wall with a goofy grin and a rose in its mouth

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above the couch where the dean sits talking.

"This must be getting terribly boring," he says, interrupting his own lengthy—and fascinating—exposition on various theories of education. The dean is that rare administrator who can convey the sense of wonder and discovery behind education; as such, it is no surprise to discover Drinkwater is still in the classroom, teaching (as he did last semester) a graduate seminar on the history of American education.

"It keeps one honest," he says, concerning his teaching. "It's very important for an administrator to be kept honest, to be intimately involved in all aspects of the education process."

If this is true, Drinkwater has made a career out of being kept honest. Initially coming to America from England in search of archival material for his doctoral dissertation in 1967, Drinkwater began teaching in the States, first at Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College) in St. Petersburg, Florida. He describes that institution as "experimental," innovative in curriculum and structure. Moving to the SUNY College at New Paltz as an assistant professor of history, he continued to seek out alternative educational opportunities, co-founding an experimental college within a college there. By 1970 he was an associate dean at New Paltz. From 1973 to 1979, he was dean of students at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Drinkwater's experiences during these years of student activism paved the way for a transition from teacher to administrator. "I found myself on occasion standing in doorways between conflicting factions. I found myself involved in trying to help people understand what each side was interested in gaining. I found myself increasingly involved in campus government, and in counseling."

Even on today's less volatile college campus, Drinkwater must still occasionally play the role of the mediator, both in the Student Assembly, which he consults, and wherever his presence is required. Last March, when nineteen people protested CIA recruitment by staging a sit-in outside the Career Center, in Barnes Hall, it was Dean Drinkwater who confronted the protesters.

Drinkwater asserts that his involvement in the incident arose simply because he, with his Barnes Hall office, was the nearest university official to the scene. "It was just a matter of saying, 'Folks, here's the university policy. If

you persist in what you are doing, you will be going against that policy and you will be moved.' Which is what happened."

"In a situation like that, it's a matter of enforcing university policy, a matter of ensuring that behavior according to that policy is practiced—and also a matter of trying to ensure that the immediate resolution is accomplished in as well-mannered and well-effected way as possible. Although they were not going to move without being moved, I think the people in that case responded in a good-humored way."

Again comes the concern for the personal side of administration, which Drinkwater returns to frequently. "How the situation is handled is in some ways almost as important as the enforcement of the policy, because that says something about what is appropriate behavior in the community."

From his unplanned role in the CIA protest to his more usual involvement in an ongoing variety of campus-related tiffs and altercations, Drinkwater is careful to establish the difference between "maintaining the behavioral and ethical standards of the university" and actually disciplining students, at the same time acknowledging the interconnection of the two activities. The judicial administrator of the university is formally responsible for administering the Campus Code of Conduct; the dean's office, however, will often be "in a counseling role where we can make very clear the kinds of sanctions that the institution or the court may bring to bear on a person," says Drinkwater. "Now you couldn't say that that is discipline, because we ourselves are not bringing the sanction. But the border line is"—he stops, searching for the word, and finds it with a lift of the eyebrow—"obscure."

The dean's office will therefore not handle situations involving blatant crimes; what often does find its way to Barnes Hall are any number of smaller episodes. For example, says the dean, suppose there's been a fight serious enough to be, technically, an assault. "The individuals involved may have no wish to bring it to the court downtown, but do feel it merits response within the university community." This might end up before the judicial administrator, who would handle it as a case of harassment or intimidation; "or you may find that the issue is brought to this office by the people involved not as an assault, but as an instance of some real lack of understanding. Or because they feel that

there is a need for someone to know.

"Believe it or not, that kind of thing happens several times a semester in terms of roommate disputes." On-campus disputes are usually handled by Residence Life, but off-campus roommate problems can end up in the Dean of Students Office. "There's been a battle: who ate what in the refrigerator? who hasn't paid their share of the phone bill? whose music is too loud? Sometimes this results in a fight, in which case we will be involved in what amounts to dispute resolution. Again, it's not discipline; it's intervening to get people to behave."

Central to the dean's regard for the personal and interpersonal side of college life is his ability to listen to those around him; he attempts, through listening "to have people clarify exactly what it is that's their concern." His active brand of listening has led him to his own conclusions about today's college students that stand at odds with the current cliches that students are apathetic about most everything, except the jobs they are going to get when they graduate.

The apathy accusation often arises when the current generation of students' political activity is compared to that which permeated campuses in the late '60s and early '70s. Drinkwater's involvement with student politics began back in those agitated times and has continued to this day; with an insider's perspective, he disagrees with the standard view.

"I don't see this particular generation as apathetic. I do see it as conceiving the world differently. I believe that the average college student today is far more sophisticated in his or her analysis of how change can be affected. In the late '60s, there was *incredible* naivete, the belief that things could be changed *simply*."

While the dean himself is not so sure that this naivete ("the delight of the period," he says) was not occasionally positive and effective, he senses that today's students consciously seek another approach. "There are many people who want to have an impact but believe that they're likely to have that impact by working pragmatically. A rally is nice if you want to meet people, get a little sunshine," he says, assuming the attitude displayed by '80s activists. "But if you really want to do something, you have to go and find out where the source of power is and put your shoulder there."

Drinkwater furthermore takes issue with the popular characterization of today's college student as overly concerned about jobs. "I don't think

preparing for a career necessarily means you're getting a bad education, in the liberal sense. I believe you can be very liberally educated in preprofessional programs, provided people are helping you and compelling you to deal with some of the underlying social and philosophical questions that all professions have to deal with."

Drinkwater allows that this job orientation, unchecked, can keep students from caring about other aspects of their own lives and the lives of others around them. "It's a little bit like a function of religion," he notes. "If you're worried about the hereafter, you may be able to accept a less desirable here and now."

Yet while colleagues at other institutions complain of the disassociation of many of their students from the life around them, Drinkwater finds the opposite is true at Cornell. There are more than 500 campus clubs and organizations, and a high involvement in intramural sports programs. Cornell students continue to seek interaction with one another, says the dean, and display exceptional concern for one another. "That comes out particularly in a crisis, when the quality of friendship, and in many cases the maturity of the response, is really quite remarkable."

Extracurricular activity, however, is high enough to have a potentially harmful flip side. "There are a lot of students who are just really working too hard. And that is *not* a statement from a 'soft, mushy dean'—that is a fairly realistic appraisal. Students *push* themselves more than they did ten years ago, more than they did twenty years ago."

What he is concerned about in his students he seems to ignore in himself, however. "The man works from 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night," says Judy VanDermark. "I don't know how he does it."

Being dean of students can be an endless enough job. There are the countless committees on which he serves ("I can't remember how many") in addition to the never-ending phone calls and appointments intrinsic to the functioning of collegiate administration. Then there's the work he does with the Student Assembly, his drop-in hour (or more), his speaking engagements ("When asked to say something, I have this bad habit of saying yes"), and his traveling for Alumni House to speak to prospective students and parent groups.

That's fine for starters; David Drinkwater is also involved with the Ithaca school system and is deeply committed to the local Scouting program. "I'm

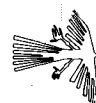


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very interested in all facets of education" is his explanation. "I see great importance in how people deal with how they relate to one another, interact with one another." To Drinkwater, this sort of "human ecology issue" is central to a young person's intellectual development.

"There's not much that Dean Drinkwater doesn't get involved in," says VanDermark, "because he really cares."

What he might well care the most about is that Cornell students gain from their years on the Hill a proper sense of reality. To Drinkwater, this means emerging from college "aware of the way that different aspects of life impinge on one another." To impart this sense of reality and relationships, he contends, is the true goal of education.

"As an example of what I mean: I find it *appalling* that we graduate students into and from medical schools who will have to operate complex organizations, who have minimal exposure to and awareness of how human organizations work." Drinkwater feels that students can be guided towards a better apprehension of their environments either formally, through curriculum, or informally, through reflection upon their own personal experiences.

The Dean of Students Office, as the coordinating center of student life and activities, is in a good position to help, according to Drinkwater, who finds the discussion turning tidily back upon itself. "That ties in very well with the community organizer/system developer function. Because that's the other end of the issue; on one hand, you're trying to help people see what the reality is they have to deal with, on the other hand you're trying to move that reality, move the organization, move the community, move the institution."

—Jeremy Schlosberg

Good fiscal news

Financial glad tidings came to the university in early autumn, the result of activity on several fronts.

In early September a key committee of the Tompkins County legislature decided to leave unchallenged a decision by a state Supreme Court judge that the county could not collect property taxes from twelve Cornell fraternities, because they are "used exclusively for educational purposes."

Twenty-two other university-owned fraternities, sororities, and small group dorms were tax-exempt before the decision. The twelve new units are Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Triangle, and Zeta Psi. The case brought to public attention the increasing practice of Greek-letter societies to turn over their property to the university to gain tax advantages. In return, the university gains much more control over the workings of the houses than it had when they were privately owned.

Assessed value of the twelve fraternities was put at \$2.6 million. Taxes already paid were to be returned. Benefits should accrue to the separate chapters. Local taxpayers will pay a greater proportion of the local property taxes. More than 200 Cornell, Ithaca College, and other properties are exempt.

At the same time it decided not to appeal the judge's ruling in the fraternity case, the county board agreed not to seek to tax three other Cornell properties it had eyed, Lynah Rink, Gannett Health Center, and a house occupied by university scholars in the Cornell Heights area.

Controller John Ostrom '51 reported on overall 1983-84 fiscal results for the university at a meeting of the trustee Executive Committee in Ithaca in mid-September, a year of "ups and downs . . . with good outweighing the bad," as he put it.

On the good side he noted:

Both the endowed colleges at Ithaca and the Medical College balanced their budgets. Support of sponsored research was up in all divisions. Investment income increased significantly. "Gifts for all purposes were an all-time high," including \$66.36 million in his report and \$6.5 million of grants for sponsored research in the statutory colleges.

Ostrom also observed that Cornell's "debt increased 46 per cent," a net increase of \$54.5 million over the figure on June 30, 1983.

"The new debt will be used for various capital improvements," he said, "including renovation of student housing, acquisition of a campus-wide telecommunications system, improvement of energy, utilities, and transportation systems, and expansion of research space at the Medical College.

"Endowment and similar funds decreased \$41 million during the year to \$445 million, reflecting the decline in the stock market."

Only days later, the Cornell Fund announced record giving and donor figures for its 1983-84 drive (see page 60).

People: honors & a loss

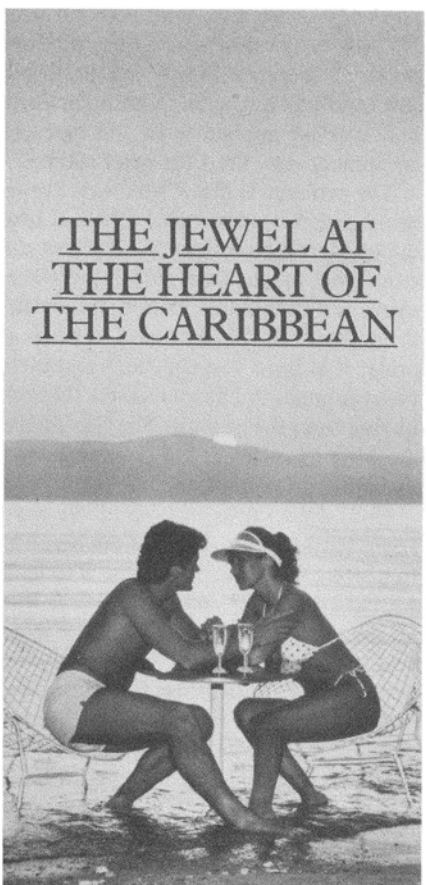
The American Agricultural Economics Association (AAEA) named Prof. **William G. Tomek**, agricultural economics, president-elect at its annual national meeting, held this August in Ithaca. First proposed at Cornell in 1909, AAEA is a 4,700-member organization of academic, government, and business economists interested in the economics of agriculture and natural resources. Tomek teaches graduate courses in econometrics and agricultural market analysis, and is the co-author of a widely used textbook, *Agricultural Product Prices*.

Betty Lall, a senior Extension associate with the School of Industrial and Labor Relations in Manhattan, lost a four-way race for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 15th District of Manhattan. The winner was Andrew Stein, president of the borough; he faced incumbent William Green, a Republican, in the general election.

Research: alternatives to salt for deicing


Salt melts highway ice and snow cheaply and effectively, but it destroys cars and bridges. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that road salt causes \$1 billion of environmental damage each year and \$2 billion of vehicular corrosion. "The car runs fine," Ithaca motorists often explain, "but rust has eaten the fenders and headlights and you can watch the highway go by through the holes in the floor."

A nationwide search for new approaches to the problems of ice and snow has turned up two noncorrosive substitutes for rock salt. Prof. Lynne H. Irwin, agricultural engineering, reports that both calcium magnesium acetate (CMA) and methanol are just as effective or better than salt in melting ice and snow, and neither corrodes metal nor kills vegetation. If the full-scale field studies to be conducted by the National Academy of Sciences are as promising as early tests, CMA and methanol may be available as road deicers within the next few years, reports Irwin, who directs the Local Roads Program in the College of



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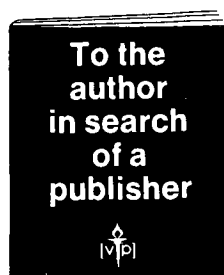
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CMA is the most promising of these materials because it will not harm the soil, and it is available in granular form and can be applied with the highway equipment now used for road salting.

The problem is that CMA is five times more expensive than salt. CMA is produced by combining acetic acid with calcium and magnesium carbonate (limestone and dolomite). Although quantity production of CMA would reduce its price, it is hard to produce a manufactured product as cheaply as one that can be dug from the ground. The City of Ithaca buys its rock salt at \$22 a ton from a salt mine a few miles up the lake.

Until road salt is a thing of the past, Irwin advises motorists that the best way to protect their cars from rust is to keep washing them. When the weather is frigid, the rate of rust and corrosion is minimal, explained Irwin. When the outdoor temperature rises above freezing, however, or when cars are kept in heated garages, corrosion will occur unless the road salt is completely washed away.

Yucky yule trees

Christmas tree thieves have become an unpleasant and expensive aspect of December for many parks, homeowners, and in Ithaca for the Cornell Plantations. Last winter chief pruner Jerry Sciarra and intern Charles Pepper experimented with temporarily making susceptible evergreens ugly enough to stop a thief. Using bucket and brush, they slopped on a soupy mixture of water, hydrated lime, Wilt-pruf, and vegetable dye.

The sticky coating turned the trees a putrid color dubbed "Cornell pink." All Plantations trees coated with the ugly mix were untouched, but the thieves beat them to an irreplaceable Serbian spruce and lopped the top ten feet off a Douglas fir they thought was too large to be stolen.

The ugly mix was one of eleven winning entries in the university's 1984 Service Improvement/Cost Reduction Awards program. The coating should be applied on a warm dry day and is eventually washed off by rain. Cornell Plantations will supply the exact recipe to readers who write.

Other sides to acid rain

Plant scientists have long been looking for conclusive evidence that acid rain

causes crop damage. Experiments at the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research (BTI) at Cornell now indicate that the damage may come in unexpected forms. In laboratory tests acidic rain washed some pesticides off potato and bean plants more rapidly than less acidic rain did. BTI plant scientist Earle Butterfield explained that pesticides are designed to resist weathering by ordinary rain, but most field tests are conducted in parts of the US where the rain is not acidic.

Acidity is measured on a logarithmic scale where vinegar (highly acidic) is pH 3 and ammonia (highly alkaline) is pH 12. Unpolluted rain would have a pH close to 5.6. In Ithaca during the summer rain acidity ranges from 4.8 to 3.4.

Jay Jacobson '55, BTI plant physiologist and environmental biologist, said that these preliminary tests cannot yet be considered conclusive evidence of acid rain crop damage. However, the discovery that acid rain accelerates the wash-off rate of two of the three tested pesticides raises many questions. Are recommended levels of pesticide use correct for areas with acid rain? Does acid rain affect the chemistry of pesticides that are not washed off the plant?

Will pesticides that mix with the chemicals in acid rain be more likely to harm the plant? Or less likely to protect against plant diseases? Will they harm beneficial microorganisms in the soil, or other plants or animals? Jacobson explained, "The significance of acid rain for agriculture may be through less obvious interactions with pests and pesticides rather than through direct damage to plant foliage."

Good falcon news

Peregrine falcons, once nearly extinct in eastern United States, now appear to be reproducing in the wild above their replacement rate. Eighteen pairs of falcons were observed this spring in Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, and New Hampshire and at least fifteen pairs were expected to establish nests, lay eggs, and produce young.

Cornell ornithologists attribute the return of the peregrines to their captive breeding program, and to a cleaner environment. DDT, a pesticide that is now banned, so weakened the egg shells of the peregrines that the shells could not support the weight of nesting parents. During the 1960s and '70s no peregrine falcons were known to have nested east of the Mississippi River. "The bald eagle

is also coming back at a healthy rate," observes John Barclay '72, coordinator of Cornell's Peregrine Fund Reintroduction program. "That indicates that the environment is becoming somewhat cleansed of the pesticides which reduced these species populations."

Under the leadership of Prof. Tom J. Cade, ornithology, Cornell biologists started breeding peregrine falcons in captivity in 1970. They began releasing their first young peregrines in 1975. By 1980 the first released pairs produced young in the wild, along the coast of New Jersey. This spring 100 more young peregrines hatched in captivity were released from North Carolina to Maine.

Peregrine falcons are the fastest flying birds in the world and among nature's most spectacular hunters, but they have developed some striking nesting habits. For the second year in a row, peregrines set up housekeeping on several of New York City's bridges, a bridge over the Delaware River, and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Correspondent A. P. Mills '36 sent a report from the *Washington Post* this spring describing a peregrine falcon named Scarlett that was hatching four babies on a ledge outside the thirty-third floor of the USF&G building in Baltimore.

Cornell's success with development of the captive breeding technique has prompted similar reintroduction programs with even rarer birds of prey including the California condor, the Philippine eagle, the aplomado falcon, and the Mauritius kestrel.

Teams: more wins than losses to start

Most of the varsity teams opened their fall seasons with wins, but the bellweather men's football varsity and women's volleyball teams did not do as well.

Princeton avenged last November's loss to the Big Red football varsity by shutting down the Cornell offense and scoring on two enterprising plays to win 17-9 at Schoellkopf. Cornell had overcome a twenty-four-point deficit in both teams' final game of last year for a win.

The 1984 attack missed Derrick Harmon '84, as the running game went nowhere. Princeton blitzed the daylight out of quarterback Shawn Maguire '86, and he was intercepted four times and forced to throw inaccurately on many other occasions. Cornell's defense intercepted Princeton's star quarterback,

Doug Butler, and recovered all five of the visitors' fumbles, but to little avail. The Red scored on a 50-yard field goal by Mark Goldy '85 and a bootleg run by Maguire. Princeton scored on a 100-yard interception return, a 41-yard pass play, and a field goal.

The volleyball team placed third in the Bucknell tournament, its opener, beating St. Francis and Bucknell 2-0 and losing to Clarion and NY Tech by the same margins.

Winners included the men's soccer team, which beat US International 2-0 and Princeton 1-0 in overtime, and both cross country teams. The men beat Colgate 16-47 and Syracuse 21-40; the women topped Cortland 15-50 and Syracuse 20-43.

The 150-pound football team began the year with a 16-13 victory over Army, the same night the frosh eleven lost to the Mansfield State JVs 14-15.

Women's tennis won a dual match from Binghamton 8-1, then placed 14th of 16 teams in the SUnity Life tourney at Syracuse. Men's golf placed 15th of 30 teams at the Yale Invitational. Women's field hockey started with losses of 0-3 to Cortland and 0-2 to Syracuse, and a 1-0 win over Princeton. Women's soccer topped Hamilton 7-0, lost to Cortland 0-3, and tied Princeton 1-1.

See Also, page 64, for later scores.

The men's hockey varsity will open the winter season with an exhibition match against Guelph at Lynah Rink on November 10 and a regular season game with Princeton in Ithaca a week later. The team is in two tournaments this year, the Lake Placid, December 28-29, with McGill, Ohio State, and St. Lawrence, and the Micron January 3-4 with Concordia, McGill, and Toronto at Montreal. Cornell went 11-15 last season.

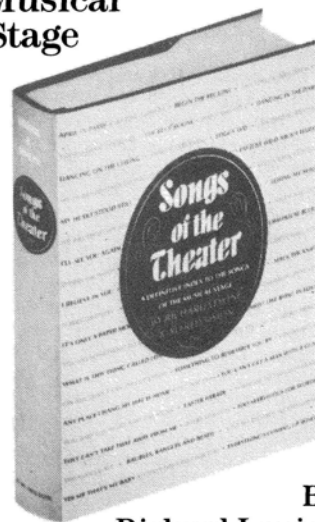
Fewer than 500 fans braved an overnight stay in early September for season hockey tickets. Some 650 people had been on hand last year.

Basketball's men's varsity opens November 23 with Utica College at Barton Hall, and plays in one tourney during the winter, the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii December 25-28. Other schools in the tournament are Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Iowa and Iowa State, Hawaii, Maryland, and Washington. Cornell went 16-10 in 1983-84.

Alicia Goode, head women's gymnastics coach at the Air Force Academy for the past five years, will lead the women's program at Cornell. She succeeds Betsy East, who had a 26-16 record, and will

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become an athletic administrator on the Hill. Goode, like East, is a graduate of the U of Massachusetts, where she was scholar-athlete of the year in '76 as a gymnast.

Jeff Watts '84, a backup goalie at Cornell after transferring from Michigan Tech, was listed as a free agent goalie trying out in the New York Rangers organization of the National Hockey League.

Cornellian books: from Hutton to Lurie

The Open Boundary of History and Fiction: A Critical Approach to the French Enlightenment by Suzanne Gearhart '68 (Princeton U Press). The works of Voltaire, Montesquieu, Diderot, and Rousseau are examined together with the theories of Levi-Strauss, Foucault, Althusser, Genette, White, de Man, and Derrida.

The Taming of Evolution: The Persistence of Nonevolutionary Views in the Study of Humans by Prof. Davydd J. Greenwood, anthropology, the John S. Knight professor of international studies (Cornell U Press). Political and moral standards cannot be derived from the study of biological processes.

Themes of Peace in Renaissance Poetry by James Hutton '24, the late Kappa Alpha professor of classics, edited by Rita Carey Guerlac '37 (Cornell U Press). The 150 peace poems are based on a common rhetorical tradition, but each is adapted to its historical moment.

Provisioning Paris: Merchants and Millers in the Grain and Flour Trade during the Eighteenth Century by Prof. Steven Laurence Kaplan, European history (Cornell U Press). Every aspect of life in 18th century France depended on the daily supply of grain and flour.

Corporatism and Change: Switzerland, Austria, and the Politics of Industry by Prof. Peter J. Katzenstein, government (Cornell U Press). The political-economic strategy that has enabled these two small states to maintain stable institutions in the postwar era.

Foreign Affairs by Prof. Alison Lurie, English (Random House). The new American expatriates abroad, academics who came to London for its libraries, discover love, themselves, and British upper-crust morality.

In the Shadow of FDR: From Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan by William

E. Leuchtenburg '43 (Cornell U Press). How each subsequent president has been influenced by Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership style.

Movie Guide for Puzzled Parents by Lynn Rosenthal Minton '53 (Delacorte Press). Brief reviews of 1,500 recent movies cover the values portrayed, and whether children are likely to find the movie interesting, boring, or frightening.

Henry James and the Art of Power by Prof. Mark Seltzer, English (Cornell U Press). Late 19th century novels were dependent upon and perpetuated the larger social networks of power that they ostensibly renounced.

The Warsaw Pact: Alliance in Transition? edited by David Holloway and Jane M. O. Sharp, resident scholar, Peace Studies Program (Cornell U Press). Ten scholars explore how the Warsaw Pact works as an alliance of states.

The Transparent Lyric: Reading and Meaning in the Poetry of Stevens and Williams by David Walker, PhD '79 (Princeton U Press). A close reading of the poems of Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams that shows their pivotal role in the shift from modernism to post-modernism.

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Grand increases in military spending and bold advancements in strategic defense mechanisms, such as Peacekeeper missiles, have America "standing tall" once again, as we were at the conclusion of World War II after we bombed Hiroshima. Social legislation Reagan has championed has denied federal funds to those who desire abortions, and has al-

lied church and state to uplift the fallen morality of our nation's schoolchildren.

Walter Mondale is asking each voter to decide if these programs have benefited the nation as a whole, but Ronald Reagan knows better than that. He knows that the final determiners of the success of his administration are not the statistics reflecting our unbelievable economic recovery and our outstanding federal deficits.

His policies will not be judged solely in regard to his enhancement of the forces of good over the Evil Empire or his attempts to get the government off our backs and religion in our schools. The jury will be the people, not as an aggregate whole but as isolated and individual voters.

Our president has requested that each person, true Americans and Democrats alike, assess his personal lot in life as compared to life in 1980 under the policies of the Carter-Mondale administration. He is asking us to courageously disregard the welfare of others, and evaluate his administration according to how it benefited ourselves, and ourselves alone. It would be unpatriotic not to oblige.

In 1980, under the Carter-Mondale administration, I was 16 years old. I was 5-foot 4 and my face had not cleared up yet.

In 1980, under the Carter-Mondale administration, I wore braces on my top and bottom teeth, had rubber bands in my mouth, and spat on people when I spoke.

In 1980, under the Carter-Mondale administration, I had to be in the house by 10 p.m. My Mom had to drive me everywhere because I didn't have a license.

In 1980, under the Carter-Mondale administration, I had to wake up at 6:45 a.m. to catch the bus to school. I had Geometry first period with Miss Nussbaum, a nasty lady who assigned an hour and a half of homework every night. I couldn't tell a parallelogram from a telegram and got a 79 per cent on the Regents exam.

In 1980, under the Carter-Mondale administration, the Mets finished in last place in the National League East.

In 1980, under the Carter-Mondale administration, I shared a room with my younger brother who snored at night. The window in my room had curtains covered with silly little sailboats.

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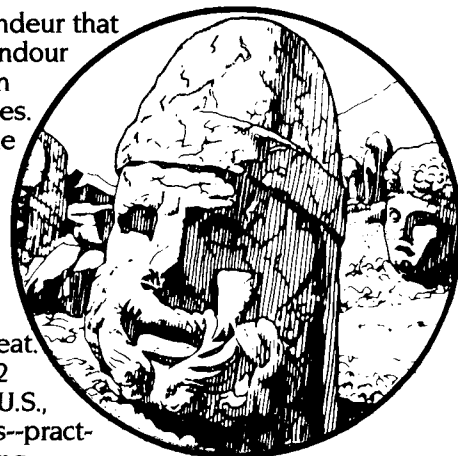
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selves. Few would disagree that my life is substantially improved now, in 1984, under Ronald Reagan. My face has cleared up, I have completed orthodontic treatment, and I no longer eat Tuna Noodle Casserole.

Even the Mets, who suffered greatly under the recession-inducing economic policies and vacillating foreign affairs of

President Carter, are enjoying a resurgence in 1984. And we have Ronald Reagan to thank for it.

—Mark Katz '86

This column appeared in the Cornell Daily Sun before the election. The Sun noted, "Katz now stays up until whatever time he wants."

Communications

The Old Rules

Editor: As a coed who remembers "in loco parentis" of the era described by Thomas Pynchon '59 in his article in the June *Alumni News* ("Pynchon Remembers Farina"), I'd like to clarify some points.

Freshmen women were required to be in the dorms by 10:30 p.m. except for two nights a week, when they were allowed "upperclass hours." For upper-class women, the dorms and sororities were closed at midnight, Sunday through Thursday, 12:30 a.m. on Friday nights, and 1:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Women were required to fill out signout cards designating their destination that evening.

As far as the rigid underwear goes, didn't all women wear girdles during that era, to hold up their stockings and prevent the "jiggling" that became so fashionable in the '70s?

I also wish to add that Peter Yarrow was in the Class of '59.

Finally, it seems to me that neither I nor many of my friends found in loco parentis and its rules all that odd.

Deborah Kaufman Kirschner '61
Kew Gardens

Against homosexuality

Editor: On page 6 of the September issue of the *Alumni News*, you and your staff have legitimized homosexuality by giving a historical account of their activity at Cornell. You have done this as though you were reporting on the history of something as normal as any other American institution. Shame on you.

You, like many others in this country, have swallowed the idea that any group, no matter how amoral, deserves our at-

tention and yours. They certainly deserve our sympathy for leading a deviate life, but don't write articles painting them as though they were members of a fraternity or sorority. Homosexuality is an abomination and it is unnatural. Ezra Cornell would surely turn over in his grave to read such an article. I do not think that it is the job of the *Alumni News* to report on such clearly unacceptable activity. Articles such as this do nothing but foster the notion that homosexuality is OK. You would be better off sticking to articles that foster a sense of morality.

Eugene C. Batchelar III '69
Allison Park, Pa.

Hurrah for Peace Studies

Editor: The orchid on the cover of the September issue of the *Alumni News*, which honors Professor Knudson, should now be presented to the Cornell Peace Studies program described in the excellent article in the same issue. In your article I learn for the first time that Cornell stands Number 1 among the universities of the country doing something significant about Peace. Surely this is in the great tradition of Cornell's leadership in education.

It is particularly interesting, and fitting, that the Peace Studies group is using the Ford Foundation grant and the university's complementary contribution to insure that the program is permanent and independent—a wise use of resources that would have appealed to that canny entrepreneur Ezra Cornell, who parlayed the original Morrill Act funds into a major part of the financing of our university.

Some of your readers might like to know whether gifts to Cornell can be specifically designated for the Peace Studies endowment.

Harry L. Case '29
Chapel Hill, NC

Interested readers should accompany gifts to Cornell intended for Peace Studies with a note to that effect.—Ed.

Corrections

Editor: I was notified recently of my election to the Cornell [University] Council. . . I notice that my name was omitted from the list of new members in the *Alumni News* issue I just received.

Alan B. Harris '53
Wilton, Conn.

Editor: Just received my copy of the *Alumni News* and as usual most delighted with its contents. However, you made a slight mistake. In the news of the Class of 1926 you reported that I said I have five grandchildren. Actually, I have 5 great-grandchildren and one on the way expected in November.

Bert Fragner '26
Hollywood, Fla.

New verses

Editor: Walter J. Clarke '24 of Chatham, New Jersey composed and presented at our 60th Reunion a new version of the *Song of the Classes*. Inasmuch as neither Walter J. Clarke, a.k.a. Walt, nor the Class of 1924, a.k.a. The Greatest, has denied, forbidden, or refused the use of these words for rendition by human voice, in solo, duet, quartet, or chorus or for transmission or re-transmission by radio, satellite, telepathy, or other method, it is hereby declared that these words are available for use with such modification as may be required, by the Class of 1925 *et seq*, the Cornell Glee Club, the Hangovers, the Nothing But Trebles, or any affiliated or unaffiliated groups.

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yore,
It's full of strange buildings and sad for
to tell,*

*We wonder if really we're back at
Cornell.*

Chorus:
*Oh, it's one, two, and three, four; the
elm trees are gone,
The changes are many as time marches
on,*

*But then comes the sound of the Chimes
we know well,*

*Nostalgic proof that we're back at Cor-
nell.*

Verse 2:
*So's not to be late we once ran up the
hill,
To hear some professor his wisdom dis-
till,*

*Now sixty years later, no running for us,
To get round the campus, we must take
the bus.*

Chorus: Repeat as above.

Fred C. Wood '24
Class treasurer

Cos Cob, Conn.

Memories

Editor: Recently I received a letter from an old friend, classmate, and fraternity brother, Howard P. Abrahams '25 describing briefly the present day Cornell campus, and later that evening I was sitting in front of our apartment, overlooking a small lake, and as I watched the sun slowly setting in the west I was literally overcome with nostalgia. I tried to remember the Cornell song about the sun setting in the west, but since I am now 80 years old, my memory is not as good as it used to be. I got up, went into the house, and found my Cornell song book which I have had in my possession since 1925 with the exception of the years 1950 to 1954 when our daughter Claire (Weston) used it while she was a student at Cornell.

I never could read music but I could always sing, and sure enough, I sat and sang almost every song in the book with only my wife, Mildred, to listen. For the rest of that evening and into a wakeful night I thought of the wonderful three and one-half years I spent at Cornell. I could see myself trudging through the snow that had fallen all afternoon on the

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quadrangle, on the way home to the fraternity house on the other side of the Suspension Bridge, coming from a late lab, and listening in the quiet of the falling snow to the Chimes playing the *Evening Song*. That has always been one of the most pleasant memories of my years at Cornell.

I even remember how bad I felt on one of those walks, when I thought that it was one of the last walks like that I would have since I was graduating soon. Along with that memory are the memories of skating on Beebe Lake, sliding down the toboggan slide, slipping and

sliding down Buffalo Street in the winter, and in my senior year driving up it pell mell in my Model T Ford, in high gear, quite an accomplishment in those days.

My memories of the quadrangle, the Ag college, and all the walks through the campus from Cascadilla Gorge entrance to the Ag college, were of quiet, peaceful tranquility, with students walking in plus fours, bright colored sweaters, or galoshes and fur coats in the wintertime, and watching jealously as an occasional Stutz Bearcat roadster rode by loaded

with students a lot richer than I ever hoped to be.

I remember taking my two small children to the campus one year in the '30s walking across the quadrangle at Goldwin Smith Hall, telling them how I wished they too would go there some day.

Later in 1950 and in 1954 we drove to Cornell from Florida to enter our daughter in 1950 and to see her graduate in 1954.

Living in Florida made it difficult to travel to Ithaca until 1975 when we decided to visit Cornell again. We drove up there in a motor home and were terribly disappointed. The roads on the campus were blocked solid with parked cars and when I tried to find a place to park, I was rudely informed by a security guard that I could not park the rig anywhere and had no suggestion but to get off the campus.

So we drove around the perimeter of the campus to get off, and instead of seeing college students as I pictured them, saw people walking in dirty, torn sneakers, worn and frazzled jeans, knapsacks (to hold books, I presume), hair tied at the back with ribbons or cord, all looking alike from the rear, and it was not until I looked back at them that I could tell that one was a female and the one with the beard was a male.

We drove out of the campus without being able to stop at any point, past tall modern highrises and felt greatly relieved to get out of that frenetic atmosphere. Since then I have succeeded in washing out the memories of that visit and when I think of Cornell, I picture it as it was when I was there in 1922-1925 and am grateful that I was there then and feel sorry for those that go there now.

I am sure that the students get a fine education now, probably much better than we did, and they need a better education to compete in the complex society of today, but I wouldn't swap my experience at Cornell in the '20s for anything else in the world.

Oscar E. Schubert '25

Altoona, Fla.

A relay runner

Editor: It has been too many years between visits, but the "Good ol' days on the Hill" have never left my mind! I just want you to know that Pete Pfitzinger, marathoner, was not the only Cornellian who participated in the Olympics.

I had the time of my life running the Olympic Torch Relay in La Jolla, Cali-

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fornia as it wound its way across the country to the Coliseum. The experience was like a John Wayne movie, *Chariots of Fire*, a Cornell/Penn football game, and the *Star Spangled Banner* all rolled into one. The enthusiasm and patriotism of the crowd was unbelievable.

As a memento of the run, I ordered a Cornell pin to wear during the run. Ms. Irene Petito of Cornell Campus Store not only sent me a beautiful pin, she included a nice note and said she destroyed my Visa card number and wished me good luck on the run. That's class!

Not only that, but I must tell you I also ordered a pin from my wife's school, University of Southern California, and it arrived two days after the relay—full fare plus shipping charges, of course. Don't think I haven't reminded her of that one.

Henry E. Turner '52

Irvine, Calif.

See Turner's picture on page 62.

To Who It Concerns

Editor: In view of your dismissal of the distinction between *who* and *whom*, perhaps I should address this "to who it may concern." However, it is really addressed to Robert J. Geist '32 (September *CAN*) and his myriad sympathizers, and to the common use of *hopefully*.

Hopefully is different from the other adverbs that Geist cites. The sentence, "Obviously it's a great team" could be rephrased "It's obvious that it's a great team." "Clearly this is the situation" is the same as "It is clear that . . ." But if we say "Hopefully the job will be done soon" we can't rephrase it to "It is hopeful that . . ." It just doesn't make sense.

Every word in a sentence should be connected with some other word or words. But *hopefully* doesn't modify anything. It simply floats unattached. Away with it!

Not that the term can't be used correctly. I speak hopefully when I say that Geist will reconsider his permissive view.

Robert L. Bates '34

Columbus, Ohio

Editor: In the September issue of the *Alumni News* you printed a letter from Robert J. Geist '32 in defense of bad English. I disagree with all the points that he raised, but I wish to discuss just one, namely the adverb *hopefully*.

This is a perfectly good, legitimate word with an obvious meaning. But for the last thirty years or so it has suffered a barbarous misuse, being twisted into a different and almost opposite meaning. A correct use would be something like "Did you bring me anything from New York, Daddy?" said the little boy hopefully. The adverb modifies the verb and refers to the subject: it is the little boy who is hopeful, and he speaks in a hopeful manner. But if someone says, "Hopefully it won't rain," who is it that is hopeful? Surely not "it," the apparent and impersonal subject of the sentence.

Thus *hopefully* does not modify the whole sentence and is not comparable to *understandably* and the other words which Geist cites. Its misusers seem to mean *hope-ably*, only there is no such word in English, but if there were, it would perhaps mean what the misusers intend.

I remember how I cringed when I first ran across this barbarism (in the summer of 1958). Right after that it spread like wildfire, and now you hear it all the time.

Incidentally, there is a similarly illogical usage in German, with the word *hoffentlich*, which would appear to mean, literally, "hopingly," and is widely used in the same way as this monstrosity in current English.

I don't suppose there is anything we can do about these barbarisms, except weep for the decay of the English language.

R. Whitney Tucker '26

Charlotte, NC

Editor: The letter from Robert Geist '32 in the September 1984 issue of *CAN* raises my hackles. I am distressed that one who studied in the Cornell English department when Willy Strunk—sorry, Jerry Finch, but in my time we called him Willy, not Billy—was still alive, could write such nonsense. The author of *Elements of Style* would have blinked, gnawed his lip, and gently remonstrated against the cheapening of the English language endorsed by Geist. If Professor Geist has encouraged his students to ignore historical grammar and stylistic elegance simply because permissive usage has sanctioned such violations as "like it is," the abolition of

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the objective case of the pronoun *who*, and indiscriminate substitution of *hopefully* for "I hope," he has done no service to good English.

Moreover, if *CAN*, as Geist says, has established a "landmark policy of paying no attention to *who* and *whom*," it too deserves a rap on the knuckles. Are we to expect "to who it may concern" and "for who the bell tolls"? I think Geist has missed the point of the current deplorable but understandable defiant use of *who* for *whom* by those who feel shaky about the syntax of that pronoun when it is separated from the preposition or verb that makes it an object, not a subject.

Geist's example of "the man whom I think is eligible" simply reveals that the teaching of English in our schools has sadly deteriorated. Some misguided linguistic snobs think *whom* is more chic than *who*. I used to be irritated by Department of State secretaries who thought they were reflecting the elevated status of their superiors when they said, "Whom shall I say called?" But this is a silly aberration, not a justification for banishing *whom* altogether.

Perhaps we'd be wiser to advocate better teaching of English. I feel certain that the editor of *CAN*, yielding to the influence of colloquial usage which allows "Who are you going out with these days?" agrees that when a preposition immediately precedes the pronoun *who*, the objective case *whom* must be used. We have lost the objective case ending for all English nouns. Only six pronouns are left with objective forms, and only *whom* causes trouble—except for illiterates who say, "Me and him are goofing off" and the sloppy people who insist on "between you and I." It shouldn't be too much of a burden on our brains to

keep straight the objective cases of six small words.

Geist makes quite a production of the "petty concerns" of rigid English teachers over the sin of splitting infinitives. Nobody has really been greatly upset for the last half century over split infinitives, most of which are innocent and often preferable to artificial un-splitting. Occasionally, of course, the split is so egregious that it is downright offensive. But take heart, Robert Geist: those who truly love the language have more serious cause for alarm than split infinitives.

I am well aware that progressive dictionaries now accept *like* as a conjunction and that Shakespeare and other great writers sometimes so used it. But those who think that sentences like "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should" add to the beauty of conversation are tone-deaf as well as wrong.

Finally, I'm going to leave *hopefully* to Mr. Geist's conscience and to what I hope—not hopefully, mind you—is his dislike of clichés which, along with professional gobbledygook, are cluttering up our flexible, marvelous language. It's not as nauseating as "y'know," but it's close.

Please forgive the savagery of my attack. I'm one of the unreconstructed believers in Strunk's and E. B. White's simple but effective sense of style, and I'm firmly opposed to those who want approval for errors based on ignorance and carelessness. A few current examples are "nucular," "where it's at," "chaise lounge," and "orientate." Common use doesn't make them right.

Argus Tresidder '28

Annandale, Va.

Strunk's shame

Editor: [Enclosing a copy of the letter from the director of alumni affairs in the September issue in which he wrote, "Each candidate is responsible for their own biographies and statements."] And after all those articles about Professor Strunk, too! For shame.

Isabelle Saloman Gichner '29
Washington, DC

Editor: I have read with some amusement the letter of Carole Rapp Thompson '56 concerning "alumniism" on pages 9 and 10 of the September 1984 issue. I read with even more amusement the response of Frank R. Clifford '50, director of alumni affairs.

In regard to the latter's response to

Ms. Thompson, it seems to me that in the late '40s and early '50s *Warriner's Handbook of English* (now a college stand-by, then a high school standard) instructed me that if one were to say, "Each candidate is responsible for their own biographies..." one would not be paying very close attention to their grammar.

Edward M. Cameron '55
Yorktown Heights

Etcetera

We are mightily in the debt of Prof. Le-Grace Benson of the Empire State College at Saratoga Springs, New York, for persevering to produce the article and gather illustrations on alumni restoration efforts in Haiti, featured in this issue.

She earned an AB at Meredith College in North Carolina, an MFA at Georgia, and was working on a PhD in the history and philosophy of education, the psychology of visual perception, and art history. She was an associate professor of the history of art at Cornell, then associate professor and associate dean at Wells; and associate dean of the Northeast Regional Learning Center at Empire State College. Today she is coordinator for media-assisted courses, arts and humanities courses at Empire's Center for Distance Learning.

She published *Visual World/Visual Work* for Empire State College in 1983, reissued last month as *Understanding the Visible World*.

Asked how she came upon her interest in Haiti, she replies, "I was encouraged to go to Haiti both by my former student, Fred Mangones, and by the late Jason Seley [40]. I had taught modern art at Cornell, including a seminar on Surrealism, and the connections between Haitian art and the surrealists of France, Spain, Mexico, and Cuba are important and interesting, as is the whole question of so-called 'primitivism' and the art of the 20th century. One of my articles, 'A Report from Haiti,' appeared in *Art International* in May-June 1982 as an outcome of my first visit.

"I knew I was in the right place on my first visit to Haiti when I walked out of the airport and saw oleander and almond trees, avocados, and painted taxicabs. Looking and listening, I found that earlier work I did on images of women in western art, particularly religious images, was illuminated with light from a new direction. All I had come to

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understand about art and about history was suddenly a landscape seen from another vantage point.

"I began a long revaluation process which has resulted in a fundamental alteration of my academic pursuits. I find myself in unanticipated places like the *Heeresmuseum* in Vienna, looking at the designs of fortresses; or in the *Archivio Segreto Vaticano* reading letters exchanged between the papal nuncio and Napoleon; or in the archives of missionary religious orders puzzling over unfamiliar litanies.

"I've had three field visits to Haiti now, and expect to return in spring of 1985 for five weeks of further study. Some like it hot."

We asked further for an explanation of the name of the peak where the Citadelle is situated, and why people flock there on Maundy Thursday:

"LaFerriere is a French colonial place name, I believe. The other peaks ('pic') have fanciful titles from that era, such as 'Bishop's Bonnet,' according to imputed resemblance to some object. 'LaFerriere' is a farrier's tool bag (farrier in French is *marechal ferrant*).

"Nobody knows why people began to

come to the Citadelle on Maundy Thursday or even for sure when the custom began. Maundy Thursday is a holiday in Haiti, as is the next day, Good Friday. Easter is an important religious event there.

"One piece of historical research needed is this searching out of the roots of such local practices. It should be done, I think, by a Haitian trained in oral history techniques. As we go to press the origins of the great, solemn, yet festive gathering are totally mysterious.

"One characteristic I have observed in Haitian life is that history and religion and the 'mysteries' gather like ions to a pole around certain specific times/places. Which is why it is often impossible to determine.

"That's the sort of thing I'm working on in the religion/art/history string. To put you in the atmosphere, imagine people going to the fireworks display in Ithaca, celebrating the Fourth of July with the expectation of being healed of some disease, and that perhaps the spirit of George Washington would possess a few folk there."

All of which gives some idea of

Professor Benson's considerable ability to explain the normally inexplicable.

Pictures of the two alumni who are key to the Citadelle restoration did not arrive until just before press time, so they will be found on page 61 of this issue, rather than in the main article itself.

If readers are interested in more information on the Citadelle, there is a US Committee for Restoration of the Citadelle, c/o US ICOMOS, 1600 H Street NW, Washington, DC.

On another subject, there is a source of funds to repair trails in Cascadilla Gorge that is not mentioned in the article by Jeanette Knapp in this issue. She adds that a book store named The Book Gorge, owned by Larry Tucker, had a large book sale to benefit the gorge last fall. He donated 20 per cent of his sales, almost \$700, to the Plantations for the trails.

Tucker had plans for an even bigger sale for the same purpose this fall. Another effort on the gorge's behalf was put on last March by campus religious organizations, and included an exhibition, music, and a slide show. —JM



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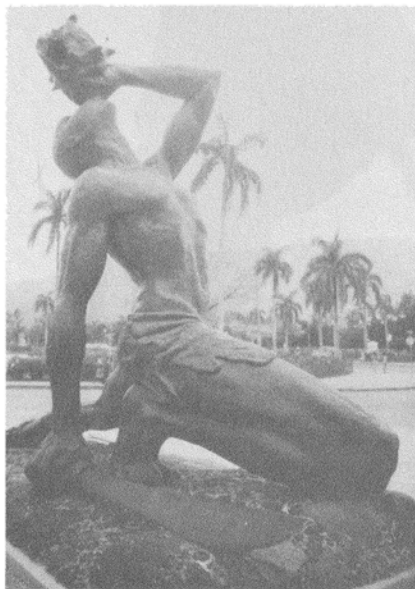
Haitian Revival

*Alumni help reclaim
a historic fortress
from the jungle*

By LeGrace Benson, PhD '74

"After the mountains, more mountains." It is a saying heard often on the island of Haiti—a statement as descriptive of the republic's topography as it is of Haitian life and history. The second

Heroic statue of The Unknown Escaped Slave, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, which won Albert Mangones '43 the recognition that launched his restoration of the nation's historic fortress, the Citadelle.



free nation in the New World, Haiti gained its independence from France January 1, 1804, following a revolution led most prominently by Toussaint L'Ouverture, Jean-Jacques Dessalines, and Henry Christophe. It was an uneasy victory, with Napoleon plotting and readying troops in order to reestablish slavery. Aware of this, Christophe built an impenetrable fortress at the crest of Pic LaFerriere, the highest point on the northern coast.

Citadelle LaFerriere stood through succeeding generations as a towering emblem of Haiti's triumph. Likewise has the fortress been a symbol of continuing struggle: much as the structure and its grounds have been eroded and overgrown by tropical vegetation, so has Haitian life remained threatened by poverty, environmental ruin, and inadequate education. "After the mountains, more mountains."

Thanks to the devoted attention of two generations of Cornellians, however, the Citadelle will not be lost. In December of 1982, in fact, the once-disintegrating *massif* of stone and brick high above the seaport of Cap-Haitien was declared a world monument by the United Nations. The Citadelle is now an International Patrimony, to use the UN phrase—taking its place beside such a

A partially restored Citadelle dominates the highest point on the northern coast of Haiti, as it did in defense of the island's independence in the 1800s.

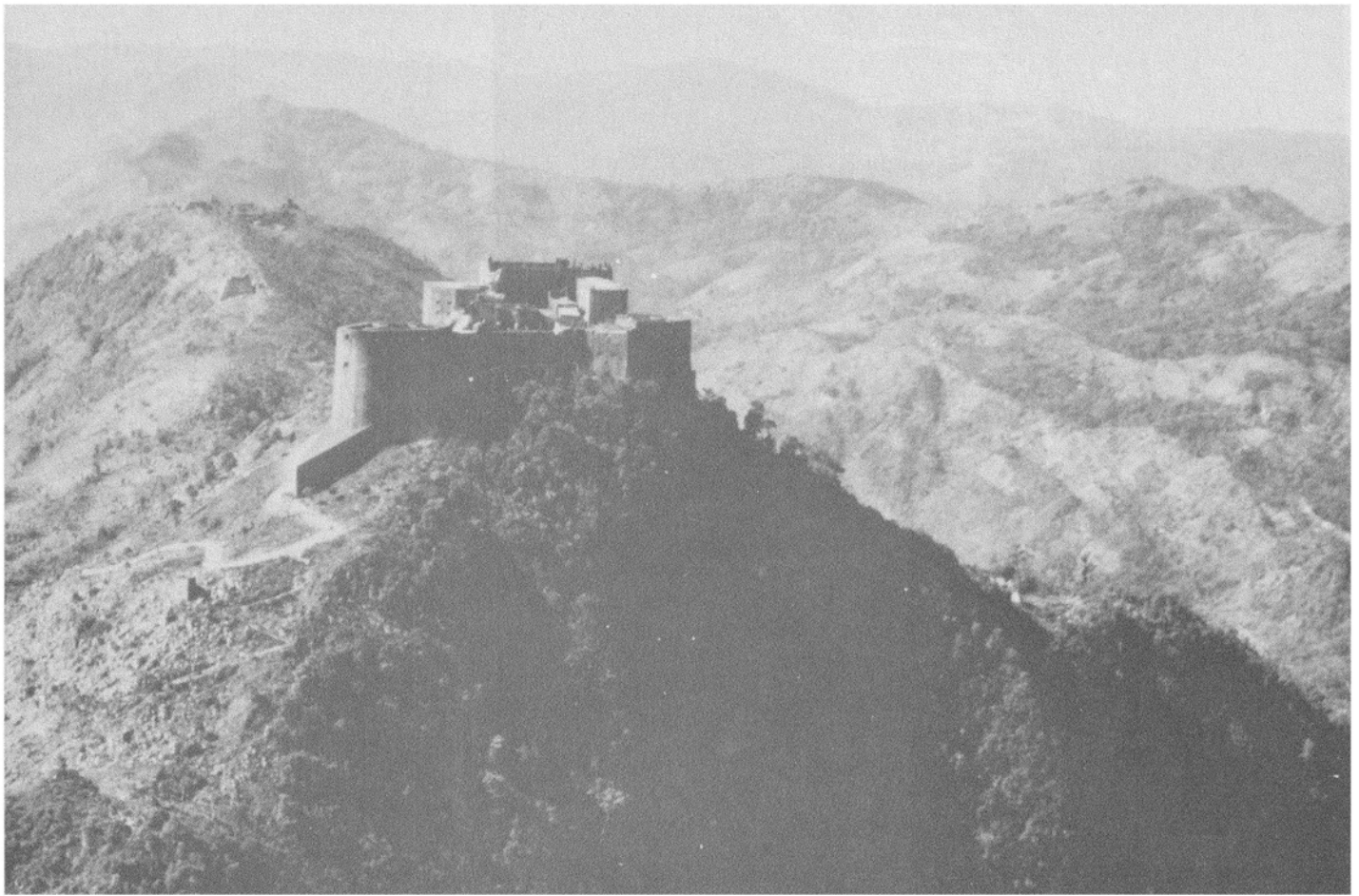
notable edifice as Java's 9th century Buddhist temple, Borubadur, in worldwide cultural and historical significance.

The patience, determination, and dedication of College of Architecture graduates Albert Mangones '43 and his son Frederick '67 brought about the designation; furthermore their efforts have significantly improved living conditions for a substantial number of Haitians, while laying groundwork for even grander efforts that could someday benefit the entire island.

Art does sometimes create life, especially in a country where hundreds of charming and interesting paintings are for sale on the streetcorners alongside the mangoes and roasting peanuts. The story of how the monument project came into existence reveals something about the long tradition of high regard and value given the arts in Haiti.

In 1968, Albert Mangones completed a heroic-scale cast bronze, *Le Marron Inconnu*, the unknown escaped slave. Accepted by the state as an appropriate





commemoration of the first stages of the Haitian Revolution, *Le Marron Inconnu* was placed in one of the main plazas of Port-au-Prince.

Mangones was conferred with the title *Conservateur des Sites et Monuments Historiques*. The gesture bore nothing more tangible than the sheets of paper confirming the honor. No funds to pay staff, no allocations for supplies and equipment, no description of duties, and no statement of aims—just an honorific. But Albert Mangones, like most Haitians, takes his country's historic heritage seriously. He put hope and wit to the task of turning the honorific into a reality even more truly expressive of the victory of spirit symbolized by *Le Marron*.

His initial act as *conservateur* was to enlist the services of a French architect and historian to do a survey of the main sites associated with the Citadelle and the nearby Palace of San Souci situated above the village of Milot, a few miles east of Cap-Haitien. The resulting report became the basic document in a successful request for funding from the Organization of American States (OAS).

Albert's son, Frederick Mangones, was at that time still working in the United States, engaged on several architectural projects for the Ithaca firm of

Levatich and Miller. He was also creating video tapes with the Ithaca Video Project. "I was doing interesting things," he says of those years, "and working with interesting people. But I thought I would be more useful working in Haiti. I was looking for a way to come back home.

"The call I hoped for came in 1972. OAS had granted funds. They needed a Haitian counterpart to work on the project to restore the Citadelle. 'Are you interested?' " Later that day, Albert Mangones cabled his son to be there in a month.

"Give me two." Fred recalls saying. "I had to pack up ten years of living and working in the US, but two months later I was at the Citadelle, and I stayed there on that site for one year."

There was no electricity. No plumbing. Nothing but crumbling brick and stone and lush greenery. Wilderness camping. Nights on the mountaintop were often cold and nearly always damp. It was a place for the sure-footed and those with a sharp recall for the location of ledges where the parapet was missing over a drop of four to eight stories. All food and water had to be brought up from Milot, a distance of several kilometers over rutted, stony paths.

The OAS designated a Cuban archi-

tectural restoration expert to work with Fred Mangones who had received his assignment as Haitian "counterpart." Well prepared by his years at Cornell's College of Architecture, Fred rapidly acquired the theoretical and practical knowledge of advanced, modern preservation and restoration technology. The rescue of the Citadelle had begun.

Fred Mangones was not the only person to benefit from instruction. From the beginning, the plan had been to hire Haitians with or without building or architectural skills and to teach them whatever was needed. The aim was to have each worker not only become a valuable hand on the project, but also to learn basic building and drafting techniques that would provide a source for later income. The restoration was viewed not simply as a brick-and-mortar recouping of an edifice, but as a means of rescuing the area's fundamental ecology, economy, health, and education.

A major part of the first year's work entailed making exact drawings of plans and elevations. Because no elements of the Citadelle were exactly square one to the other, all measurements had to be by triangulation—a surveying process that establishes two fixed points and locates all others by their angle from the first two.



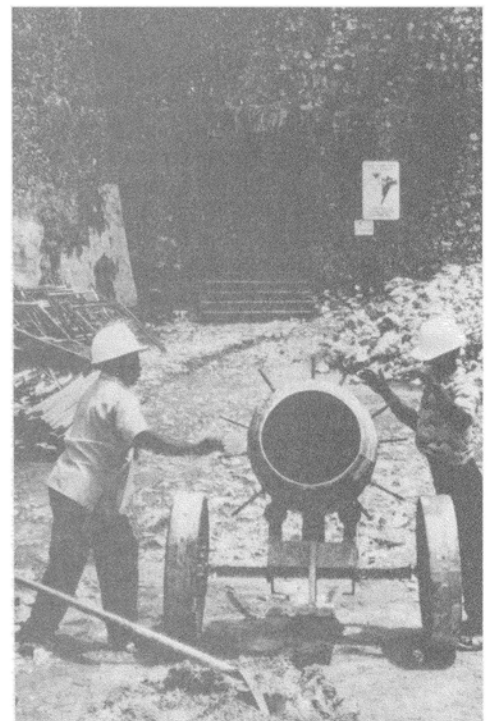
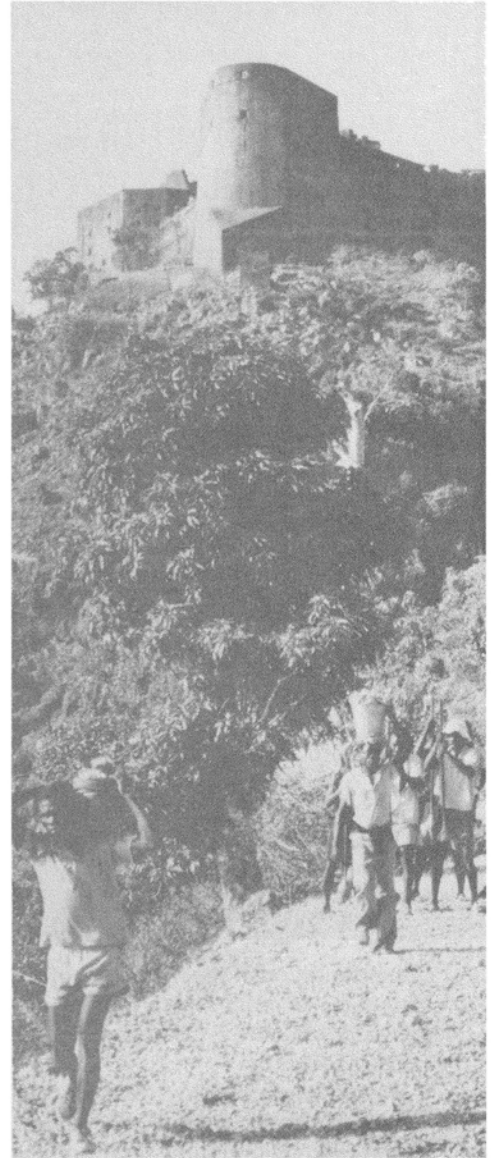
Construction under way at two sites: Above, a new ring road at the village of Minot provides access to San Souci Palace. Cap-Haitien and the Citadelle are several miles beyond the village, at top.

At right, workmen build a new road to the Citadelle, and masons in training use a hand-operated mixer to produce mortar.

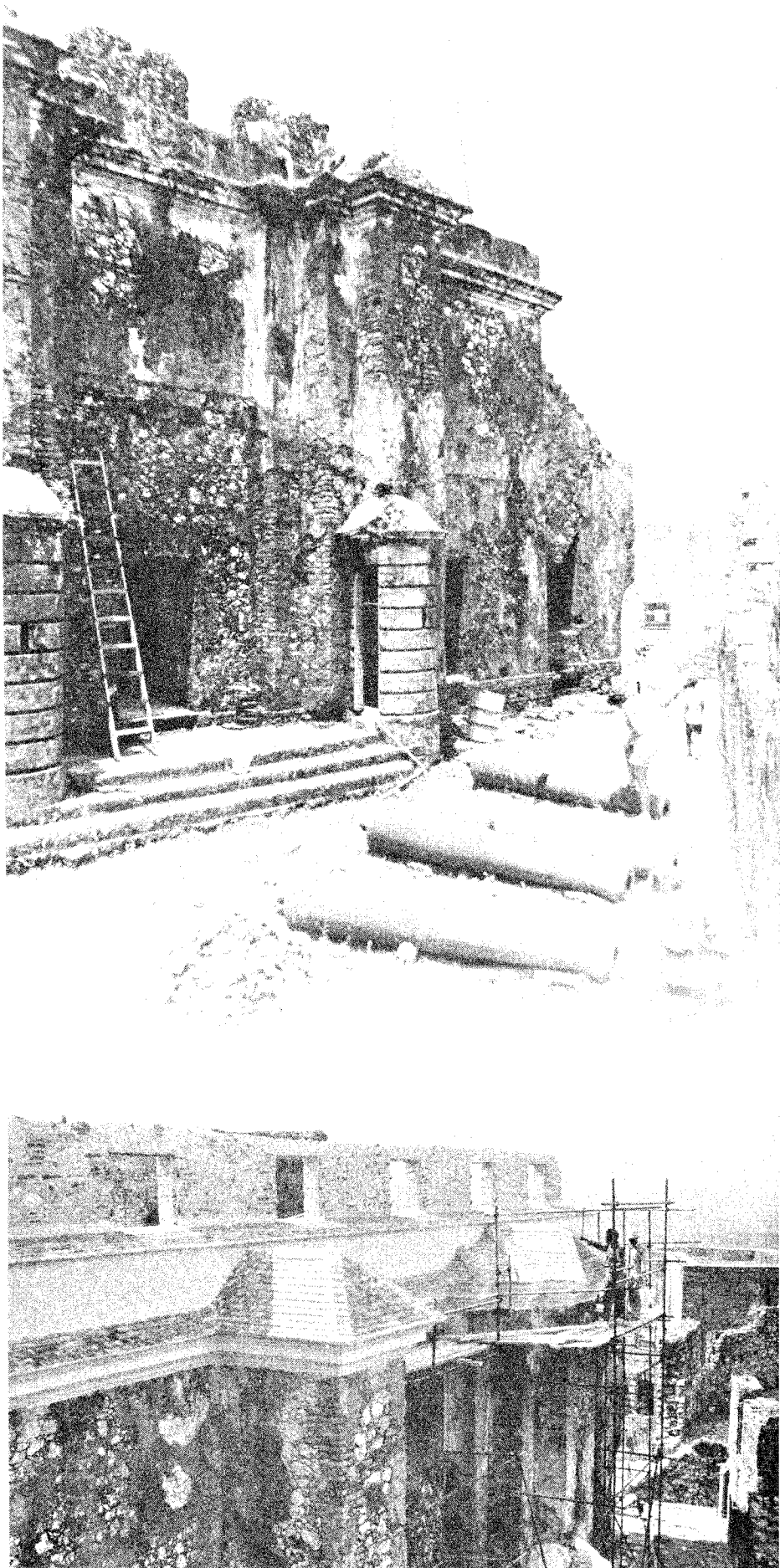
Opposite page, four Cornell

architecture graduates work to produce measured drawings of the Governor's Palace at the Citadelle in 1982. Alicia Crowthers '82, has her foot on a cannon barrel, Pamela Pospisil '82 is in the foreground, and James Kittler '82 and Alfred Ling '82 are perched above.

Below, restoration of the Governor's Palace in progress.



Photos by Antonio Marcelli, ISPAN



Modern dimension-stable plastic drafting paper was an unaffordable expense, so work had to be done on ordinary drafting paper which stretched and shrank with changes in humidity. Fred tells of scale changes as great as 10 per cent on meticulously done drawings. Finally, the moisture problems were so great that all final drafting had to be done in Cap-Haitien.

The communication problems between the Citadelle and the city were quite trying as there was no telephone service. Measurers and draftsmen sometimes had to go back and forth—which is to say up and down—three times a week, a three and one-half hour trip one way by jeep and horseback. In the end, the drawings were exquisitely accurate, greatly facilitating the restoration and reconstruction which followed.

Enter a Savior

By the end of the first year, all funding was exhausted, including personal contributions from the project directors themselves. There followed a period when the work could not be carried forward. Fortunately the fallow period was broken when poet and President of Senegal, Leopold Sedar Senghor (now also honored as a member of the French Academy) made a state visit to Haiti. Moved by what he saw, he made a substantial, personal financial contribution in recognition of the international significance of Christophe's citadel against re-enslavement.

Senghor's contribution was generous enough to enable Albert Mangones to press for matching funds and for formal, continuing status of preservation and restoration efforts. "The aim," Mangones said, "was to develop a real institution which would enable the important historic sites of Haiti to become internationally accredited."

The eventual government response was to designate a new *Service de Conservation des Sites et Monuments Historiques* with an annual budget sufficient to reinvigorate the stalled project and to attract more outside attention and assistance. Universities in Florida and Puerto Rico have sent special teams to the site for study; moreover, it is becoming a textbook case and laboratory demonstration for restoration efforts throughout the Caribbean.

According to Fred Mangones, some of the most valuable assistance came in 1982 from a volunteer group of four Cornellians, all from the College of Architecture, who spent a good part of their post-graduation summer at the Cit-

adelle. The students had heard about the project while Fred was at Cornell for several weeks teaching a special seminar in the College of Architecture.

"They were absolutely essential to the progress of the Governor's Palace north wall and the facade of the Governor's Residence," he states. "We could not have finished the project in that season had they not been so skilled and so diligent."

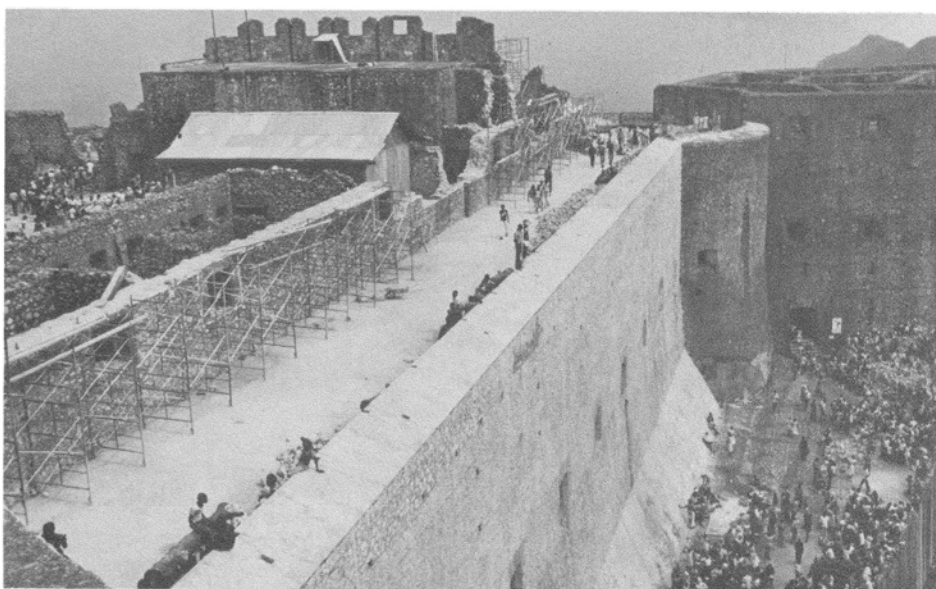
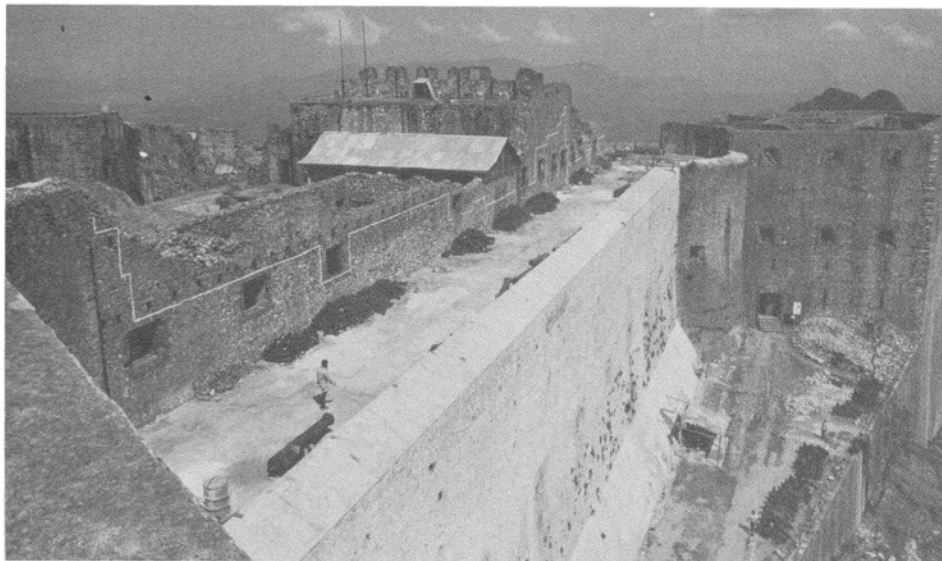
Alumni Who Decode

Alicia Crowthers, James Kettler, Alfred Ling, and Pamela Pospisil spent much of their time and attention on the delicate process of making measured drawings which are so fundamental to accurate restoration. Because no original documents remain, every missing piece has to be deduced from site observations: the building had not only to be mapped in plan and elevation, but also, as Fred puts it, "decoded." The College of Architecture graduates sought the fine clues a non-architect might overlook, and could quickly apprehend that a certain arrangement of holes, of protuberances, even of discolorations, signified a particular kind of structural arrangement.

Decoding or deciphering a building is a science, but it is also an art, Fred Mangones states. "A puncture in the masonry might mean a nail was there, so one looks for other such holes nearby, and others; perhaps there is a line of them, and one has detected the line of the roof attachment or a long-since-decayed stairway.

"Some of the people on the project have become quite sensitive to this process. They are alert to any special feature or change which might give a clue about the probable shape or position of missing parts." The decoding ability developed by project personnel will be used on future sites as the Institute for the Safeguard of the National Patrimony (ISPAN, *L'Institut de Sauvegarde du Patrimoine National*) makes progress toward its aim of identifying and stabilizing a crescent of fortress sites along the northern coast.

The actual designer and engineer of the Citadelle is not yet known. Part of the conception can be attributed to Henry Christophe himself, as the site is superbly used from a military standpoint; but it is unlikely that he did all or even most of the engineering. All plans or correspondence which could have enlightened the Cornellians in their restoration efforts are lost. Even documents sent to the Vatican for safekeeping were

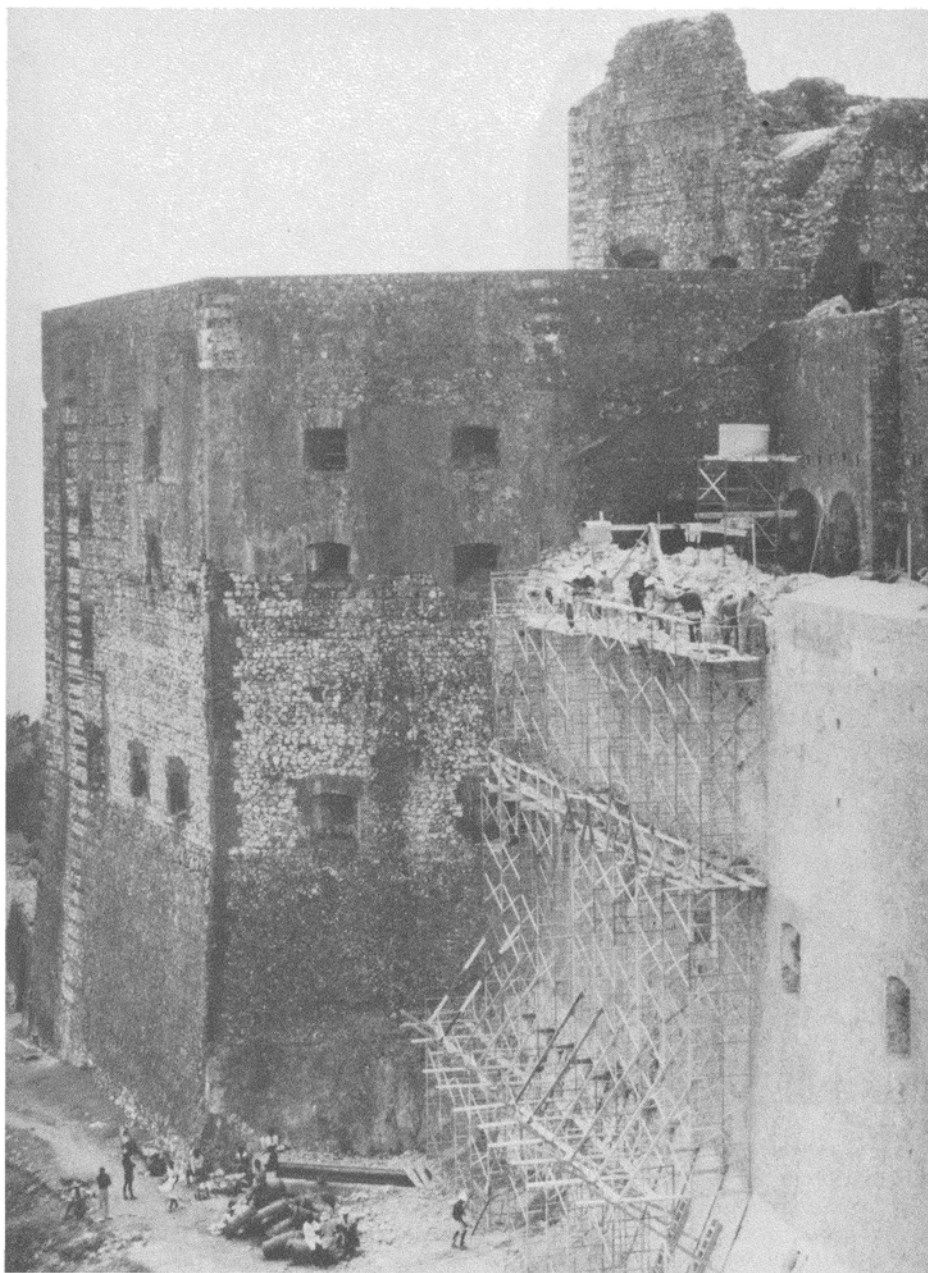


Partial demolition, above, and restoration, below, of a wall on the Royal Battery at the Citadelle. The Governor's Palace is beyond the battery in these pictures. Holes in the wall are anchor points for trusses that

will support a roof over the battery. Maundy Thursday crowds appear in the view above.

Opposite page, west wall of the Citadelle during reconstruction.





confiscated when Napoleon occupied the Papal States. Some 3,000 records settled to the bottom of Lake Constance when the ship transporting them toward Paris sank.

The task of the recently graduated architects was to discover evidence in the stones to replace that lost in documents, and the success of their efforts is evident in the restored north wall of the Governor's Palace. For Alfred Ling, "unlocking the puzzle" was a major concern, and he found the field investigation and documentation for formulating a solution one of the most interesting aspects of the summer's work.

He, like others, found the lack of funds discouraging, especially the funds for the roof to protect the recently reconstructed walls. He noted, however, that the lack of sophisticated equipment,

and the lack or slow delivery of materials seemed "to make everyone think harder and more thoroughly about the work."

Students spoke also of the opportunity to work with preservation specialists, with UNESCO experts in various technical matters, and with the master mason from France for whom the project was a special act of dedication. They reported being impressed with the Haitians working on the projects as all of them, whether unskilled porter or an advanced draftsman, were conscious of working on something important not only for Haiti, but for the rest of the world.

Letters describe how the recent Cornell graduates were reluctant to leave the project, captivated as they were by the land, by the people with whom they worked, and by the physical and emo-

tional magnitude of the project. They would have liked to stay long enough to see all their exact measured drawings translated into bricks and mortar.

The north facade of the Governor's Palace was a special focus of their drawings. The ruined state of the palace is evident in a photograph of Crowthers, Kettler, Ling, and Pospisil, while the fine new structure is seen in a later photograph (page 23). Funds for the reconstruction came from the Haitian government, UNESCO, and USAID.

Those of us who are not archaeologists have sometimes wondered how the seven cities of Troy became a multi-layered hill, or why ancient Hebrew villages evolved into *tels* rising many meters above the surrounding fields. At the Citadelle the transformation is a visible process. An air photo from earlier in the century shows the distinctive "prow" at the front of the fort cleaving through waves of vegetation, while nearly all other structures attached to it are obscured or even obliterated by vines, flowers, and small trees that had taken root-hold in cracks and crannies. Today the battle against the voracious *selva* continues. It cannot be won with weed killer and injections of epoxy, as the Mangones quickly discovered.

Water seepage was a problem Christophe and his prudent engineers had provided for originally by creating a series of slanted runnels and catchments. With water thus drained away, the more seriously damaging types of vegetation could not thrive. An unfortunate attempt at restoration in the 1930s had not been based on awareness of the drainage plan, hence the re-working led to pervasive water damage. Even now, after Fred Mangones has been on the project for more than a decade, the full extent and particular location of lines of seepage, hence of hidden architectural weaknesses, are subject to a continuing quest for precise information. There are years more of decoding and rebuilding to be done.

Why Spend on This?

Why should an architect devote so much of his professional career to a project that will take one, two, three, or more lifetimes? Why should the government of one of the world's least affluent nations dedicate a part of its limited means to scraping weeds off old stone piles and rebuilding the walls of a fortress that was rendered militarily obsolete the first year of manned flight? Why would OAS and UNESCO give dollars for such a project when the needs for reforestation,

sound veterinary practice, ecologically valid agricultural development in a fragile tropical environment, better nutrition for mothers, and good milk for the children remain so obvious and critical?

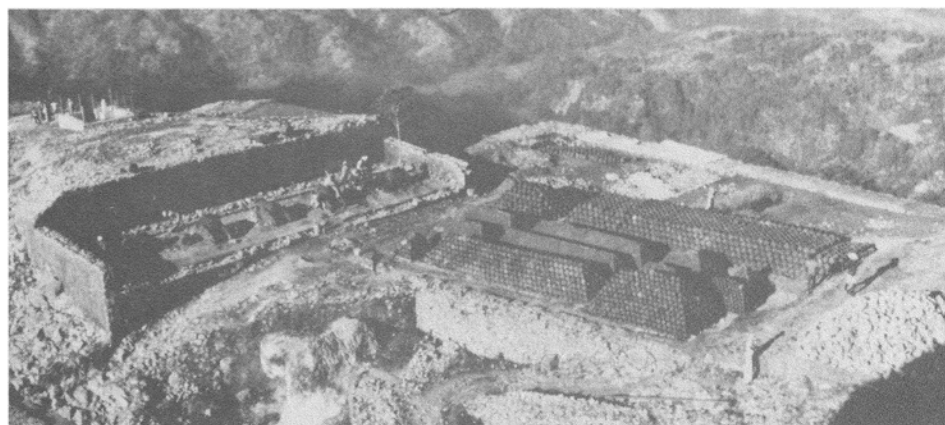
A former Telluride fellow and OAS official gave one answer in a talk to an international gathering of assistance professionals. He exhorted them to remember that humanity and humaneness are not accomplished by donations of bread from outside, however well-meant. The accomplishment must, he asserted, be built out of the sense of possibility among a people who value themselves.

The original aims of what has become ISPAN seem to be bearing fruit from efforts that have been heroic, idealistic, yet thoroughly practical. The site was granted its international designation little over a year ago, but much earlier it had already become an attraction to tourists—one should not hesitate to say “pilgrims”—from many countries. Besides the native Creole and French, one can hear Spanish, English, German, along with languages of Africa and Asia, spoken by the growing crowds that visit the monument.

To serve them better, ISPAN hopes to build a small visitors' center that will present maps and historical information about the complex. The young guides who are on hand today can recite the history of Haiti by heart, but when they begin to describe the Citadelle, a great deal of local lore is attached. No, Christophe is *not* buried there, despite what they tell you, nor did he commit suicide at the fortress. Future informational presentations in the Visitors' Center would present a more accurate history for the benefit of all concerned.

Eventually the Mangones hope the center will become a small historical/natural history museum with instructional graphics and other visuals concerning plant life, animals, minerals, and the like. Any parent or schoolteacher knows how valuable such a resource can be. The same location may also feature a comfortable place to buy light food and drink and probably arts and crafts as well. The artists of Cap-Haitien justly enjoy international renown, and several types of crafts are thriving now. Run by the villagers of Milot, the enterprises would represent a real economic and educational benefit to the local population.

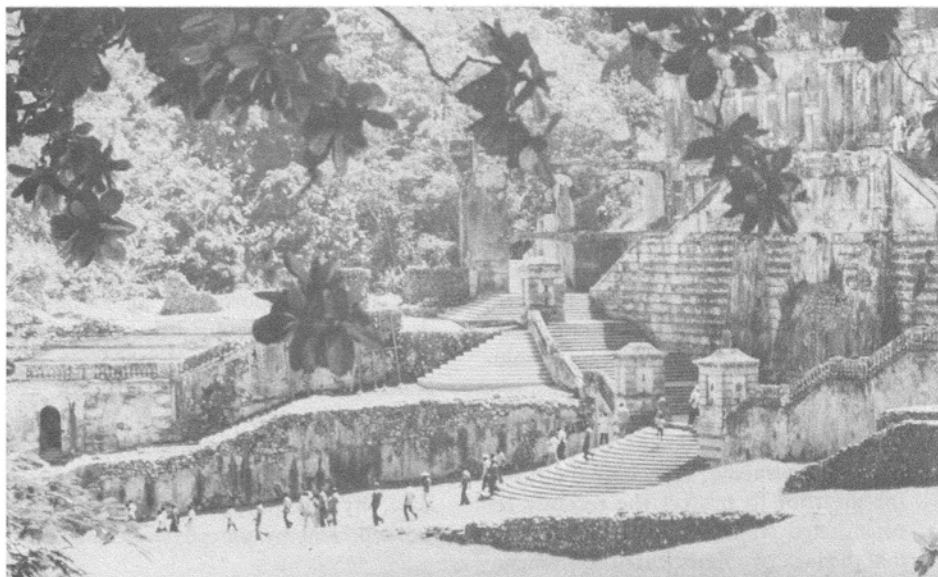
Beyond the immediate—and not insubstantial—economic benefits of a tourism closely related to the native economy, the Mangones envision a wide



At the Citadelle, above, cannon scattered on the Royal Battery before recent restoration, and one of several arsenal depots at the fortress. Below, the ruins of San Souci Palace, where a series of runnels conveyed water from the mountain to artificial waterfalls

along the stairs, an elegant strategy to prevent erosion.

Opposite page, a newly built channel to carry water around the palace complex, and tourists at the Citadelle get a spectacular view from one of the fortress's upper parapets.





range of local revitalization arising from the restoration project, including the reforestation of at least this part of an island now devastated by use of charcoal for fuel.

Health and Hope

Hardly utopians, Albert and Fred Mangones are simply experienced enough on this project to know that teaching local counterpart workers and the money added to the economy have already produced results. There are people from Milot and the surrounding district who have become skilled construction workers, carpenters, electricians, masons, and drafters, and at least one who will probably become an architect. Those earning wages on the Citadelle site are able to buy better food for their families and to invest in their children's education.

A medical sociologist working in Haiti made an observation that supports the wisdom of the project: in Milot and vicinity, the diet contains a significantly greater percentage of protein than in any other part of Haiti. Asked if FAO (the UN Food and Agricultural Organization) had any explanation for this, she responded, "No, we know that where there have been some effective agricultural mission stations, both official and private, the diets are usually better, but

this situation is quite unusual in Haiti."

The correlation of improved standards of nutrition and health have been observed in other, similar situations around the world. Correlation does not prove causal relationship, but the frequency of sometimes quite startling improvements occurring simultaneously or shortly after the beginning of cultural and education projects should not be ignored. The Milot district experience is a good case in point.

Every year on the Thursday before Easter, construction work must cease, for there are too many visitors [see the cover]. Some have been on the way since Wednesday in colorful vans and small buses painted with flowers, pictures of the saints, and names like *Le Bon Dieu* or *Voici Freddo*. Some have walked many kilometers over the steep *mornes* and through the valleys. Their starched and pressed clothing is a gracefully moving garland of fuschia and orange, pink, gold and white, all the way from *Palais San Souci* to the parapets of *Citadelle LaFerriere*.

There are thousands of Haitians making the Maundy Thursday pilgrimage up the road, up the eight stories of the fortress, up to the lookout stations where they can see the Atlantic shoreline from Fort Liberte to La Tortue, the shore Columbus saw. Haiti. The second independent nation of the New World.



Looking Ahead

Albert Mangones chats with visitors to ISPAN. In the yard beyond the wide eaves it is 95 degrees and higher. The office is little cooler. No lights, no fan. Carefully husbanded electricity will be off in this district for two more hours. Quietly but intently, he speaks of the work to be done: the historical research, the engineering problems to be solved, the orchestration of all the various pieces so that lasting benefit is gained for the largest number of people. A thoughtful activist, he is not a man who would focus on the immediate returns of a quick cash crop, but would rather, so to speak, set out trees for the next generations to pick fruit. Proud of the Haitian heritage of independence, he can be vividly instructive about the rich and distinctive culture.

The next day he would be leaving for Arizona to attend a meeting of the American Institute of Architects. He did not add that a special honor was to be conferred upon him.

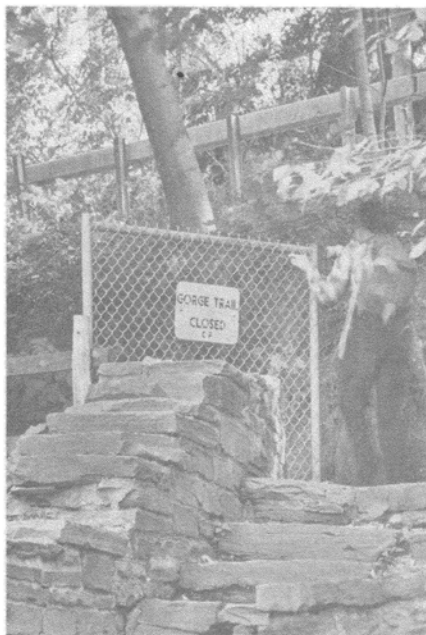
Fred Mangones speaks as urgently as his father. He describes some of the recent small daily triumphs, and wonders what the withdrawal of United States support will mean for continued UNESCO help. Yet already he can report that the work is bearing fruit. He is about to leave for a Caribbean regional restoration/preservation conference in the Dominican Republic. He will instruct others out of the experiences and knowledge gained at the Citadelle.

"It is exciting. We used to be literally insulated from one another, but now we are beginning to share ideas and technical know-how." This is not the first time he has been invited to teach or to give a presentation on the methods and wider implications of restoration projects and not likely to be the last.

When he returned from the several weeks of conference, he would be back at the fortress, seeking out seepage lines and fissures, ordering nails and wood, decoding yet more messages from the bricks and stones.

In less than a decade it will be time to commemorate the quinquicentennial of Columbus's landing in America. Henry Christophe's Citadelle rises high enough to give a clear sighting of every vessel approaching the northern coast. In the fall of 1992 one might expect to see some grand flotillas hoving into view across the Atlantic horizon.

"Won't it be splendid," said Fred, "to stand on the prow of the Citadelle to watch the celebration!"



Signs tell hikers that trails are closed near Beebe Lake and in Cascadilla Gorge. Below, an unsupported cable that earlier provided a railing on steps in Cascadilla Gorge under the Stewart Ave. bridge.

Opposite page, the silt buildup in Beebe sustains lively growth.



Trails and Tribulations

A lack of funds brings question, 'To Beebe or not to Beebe?'

By Jeanette Knapp

Two of the renowned natural boundaries of the campus are in disrepair for lack of funds, and the prospect of their rescue is not great at the moment.

A year ago the *Alumni News* reported that Beebe Lake was filling with silt and weeds, and the Cascadilla Gorge trail was closed because of storm damage.

Water lilies and purple loosestrife continue to bloom unchecked in the lake

that could well be renamed Beebe Swamp in another few years. Since last year \$40,000 worth of repairs have been made to the Cascadilla trail, but it is still officially closed. A lack of hand rails and the poor condition of steps in several sections are the cause. Surefooted walkers do ignore posted warning signs and descend to the shady depth of the gorge to eat lunch on sun-warmed rocks and cool their feet in swift-moving water.

Responsibility for the lake and gorges is divided. The gorge trails and land around Beebe Lake are administered by Cornell Plantations. The lake itself is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Engineering Facilities.

Plantations Director Robert Cook explains that most Plantations funds are restricted for particular gardens and plantings. Only \$10,000 annual income from an endowment fund is available for



The plaque in Cascadilla Gorge recalls an endowment for gorge maintenance that has since proven inadequate.

the maintenance of the Cascadilla, Beebe Lake, and Fall Creek trails. Plantations has no money for the dredging and relandscaping planned for Beebe Lake, and the university has budgeted none.

Beebe Lake is not the center of recreation that it once was when the athletic department maintained a swimming area near the footbridge in summer and skating ice for the hockey team in the winter. More reliable ice is now produced at Lynah Rink and more consistent swimming conditions are available in Helen Newman and Teagle hall pools.

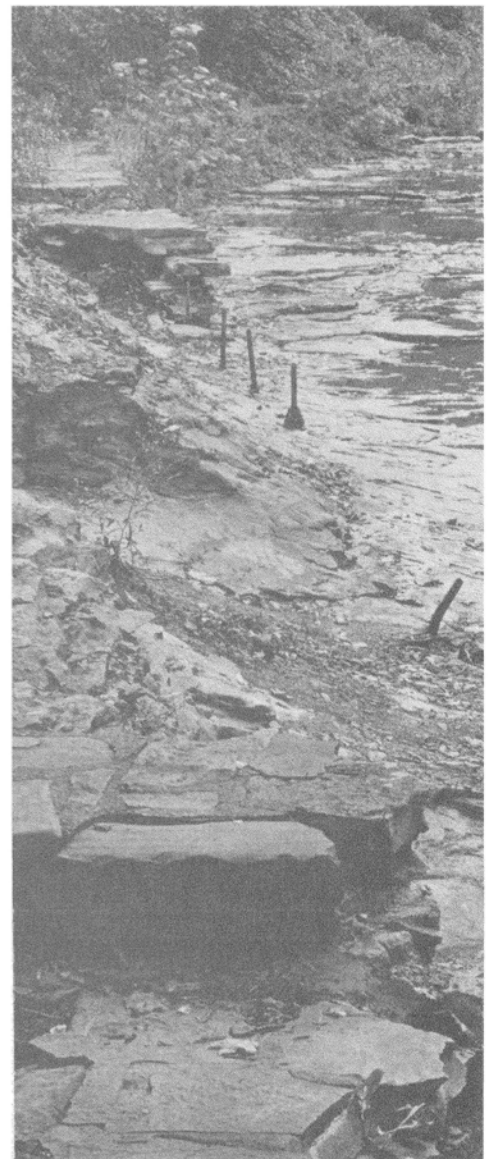




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Unrepaired damage in Cascadilla Gorge, at left, and at right above. Above and below, cinderblock and concrete repairs made in recent years contrast with trail work done earlier that used natural stone. The repair below replaces the trail at right that was washed out in a recent flood.

Opposite page, a hiker collects trash in the gorge. The Cornell Outing Club provides a regular gorge cleanup service for Cornell Plantations. Below, tree falls fail to deter a walker.





Although now a campus backwater, Beebe Lake is still a popular retreat, a quiet haven where canoers paddle along its shore and walkers and joggers escape from traffic on the wooded paths surrounding the lake.

The attraction of the gorges is as strong as ever. Who can forget the first time they followed an unmarked trail down a steep forest path and discovered a yawning chasm below. The beauty of the sheer rock walls and the siren song of rushing water still lures walkers into another world of glinting sunlight and shady pools and endless cascades of water pouring down the narrow gorge.

The Cascadilla and Fall Creek gorges that form the south and north boundaries of the main campus have long been recognized both as valuable scenic assets and expensive maintenance and safety problems. Each rainstorm sweeps loose dirt, gravel, and shale down the steep gorge walls and across the footpaths. Spring water perpetually trickles down the rocky walls, undermining stones, stairs, railings, and trees, which lose their footholds and crash into the stream. Carting debris out or repair materials in is a slow, expensive proposition, all handwork. There is no way to drive trucks or tractors in or out of the gorges.

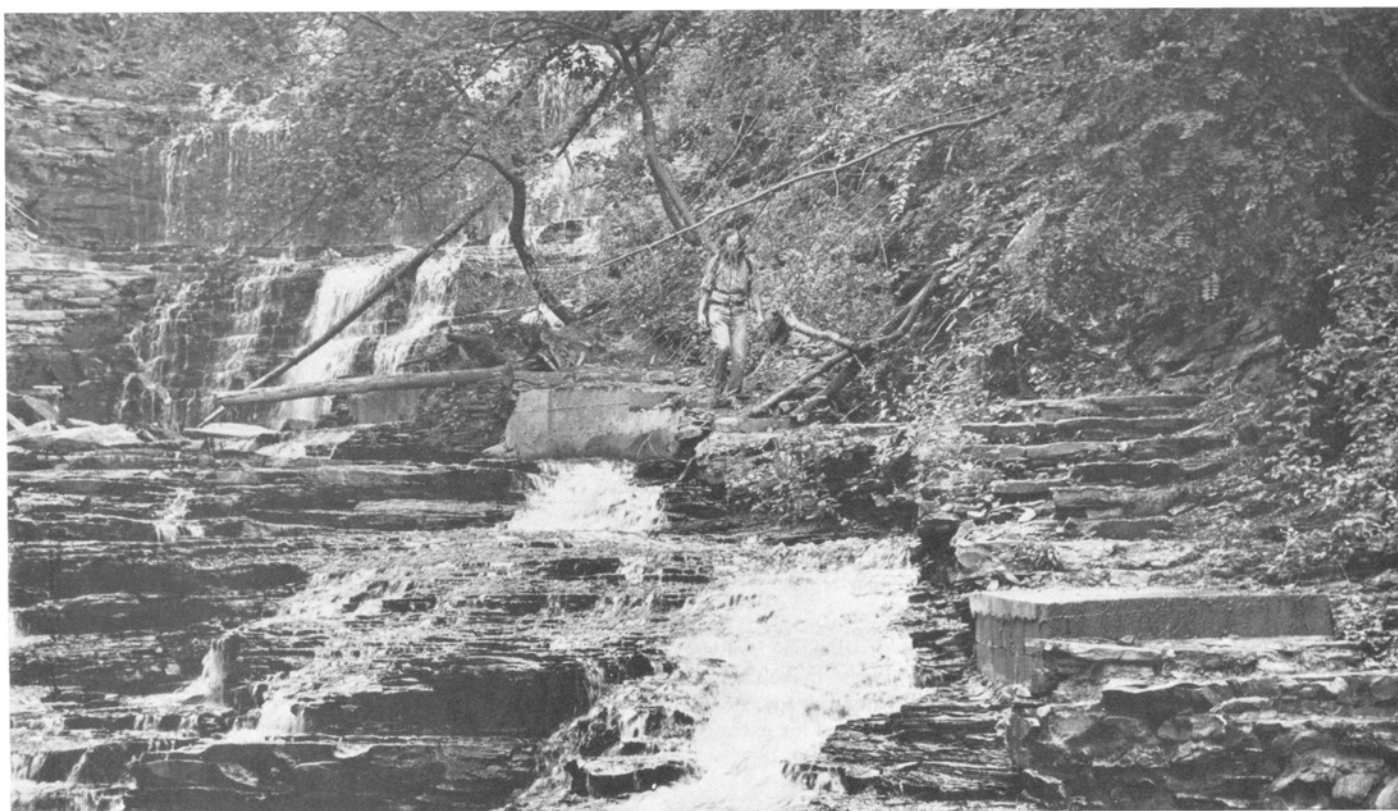
University trustees Robert H. Treman, 1878 and Henry W. Sackett, 1875 were among the first to donate land and money to preserve the beauty of the

gorges and build stairways and trails so the public could safely enjoy them. Many of the trails were begun in the 1920s, but the stock market crash of 1929 so reduced Sackett's estate that early work was halted and not completed until the mid-'30s, with the help of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The Sackett endowment, which was augmented in 1972 by Floyd Newman '12, now barely keeps up with routine maintenance and is not enough to repair periodic flood damage.

Ed Kabelac '67, assistant director of the Plantations, estimates that another \$50,000 of repairs are needed before the Cascadilla trail can be safely reopened. Making those repairs soon takes on added importance as construction begins on the new Performing Arts Center on the rim of Cascadilla Gorge, directly opposite the closed portion of the trail. The gorge trail remains a popular shortcut between Collegetown and downtown, and its use is expected to increase when the Performing Arts Center opens.

Reclaiming Beebe Lake from the weeds and herons will be even more expensive. Cook estimates that \$1 million is needed to dredge and relandscape the lake, and another \$1 million in endowment to produce the income to keep the lake dredged and to maintain whatever picnic or recreation areas are built on the dredged material. "If nothing is done," Cook predicts, "Beebe Lake will be a solid swamp in two or three years."





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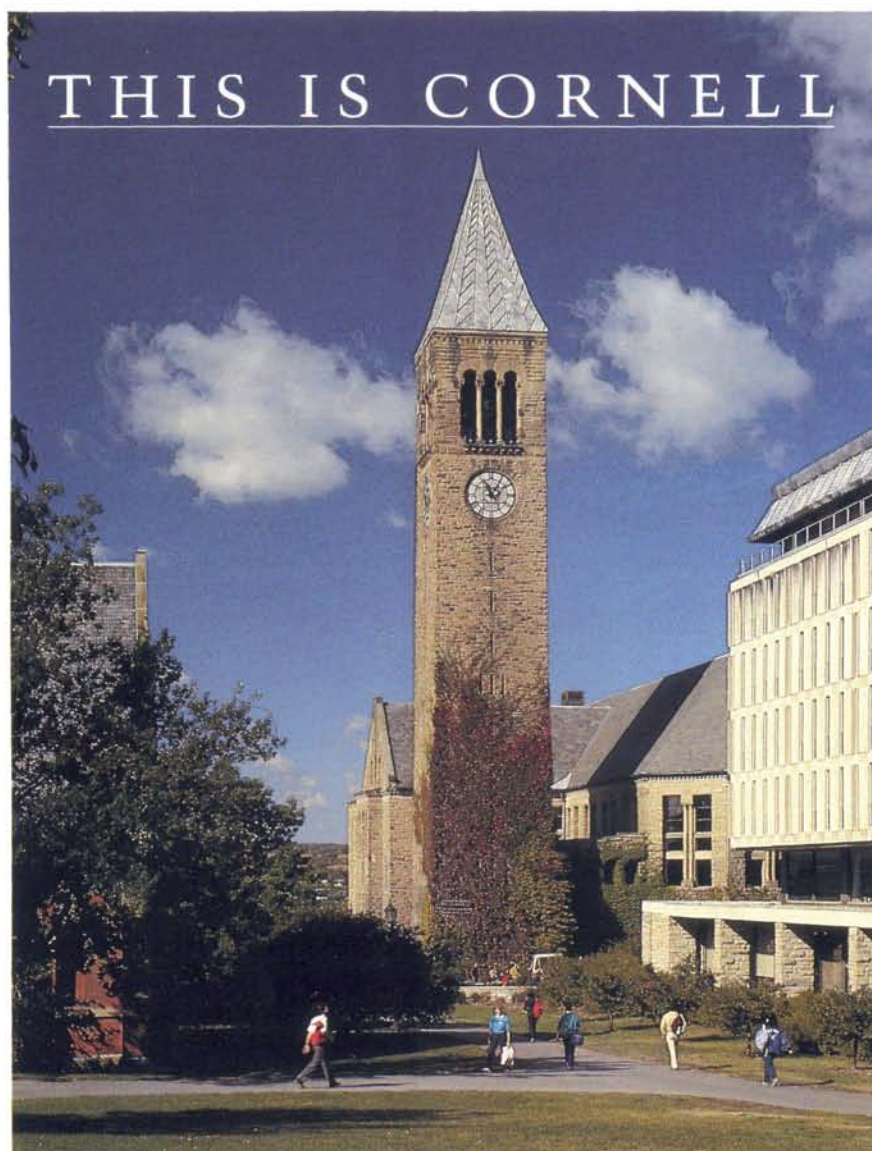
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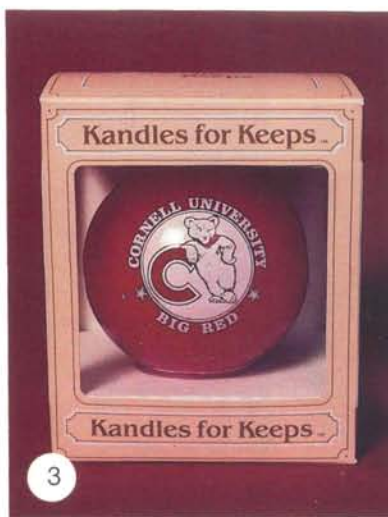
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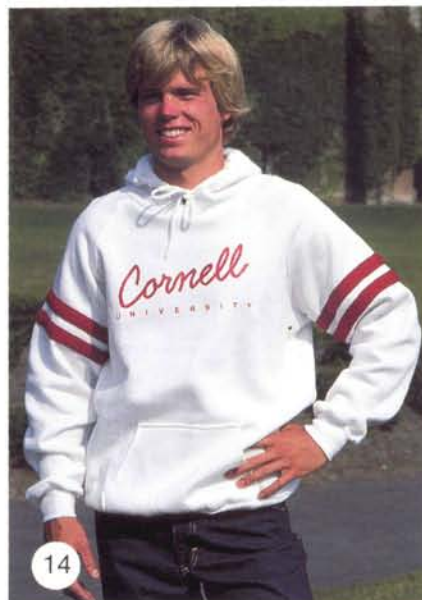


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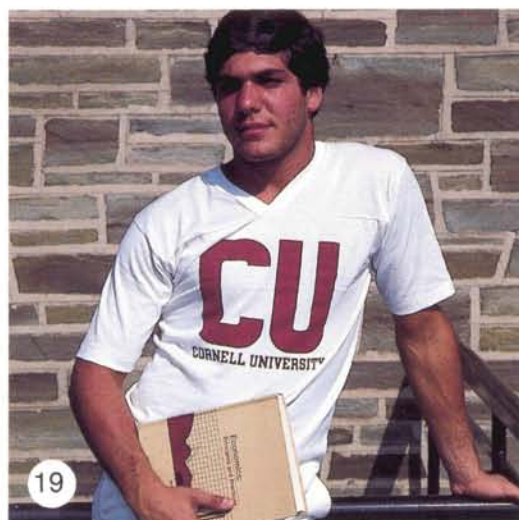
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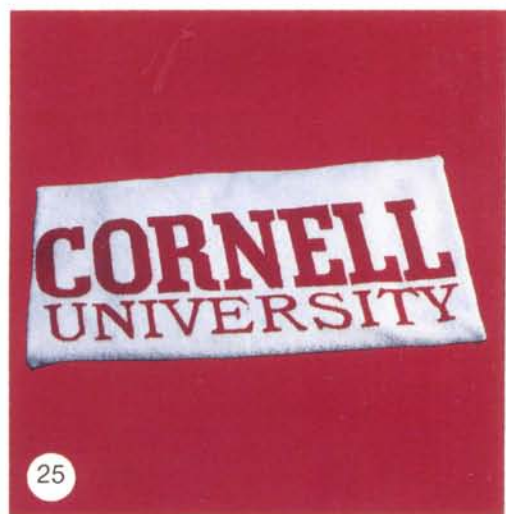
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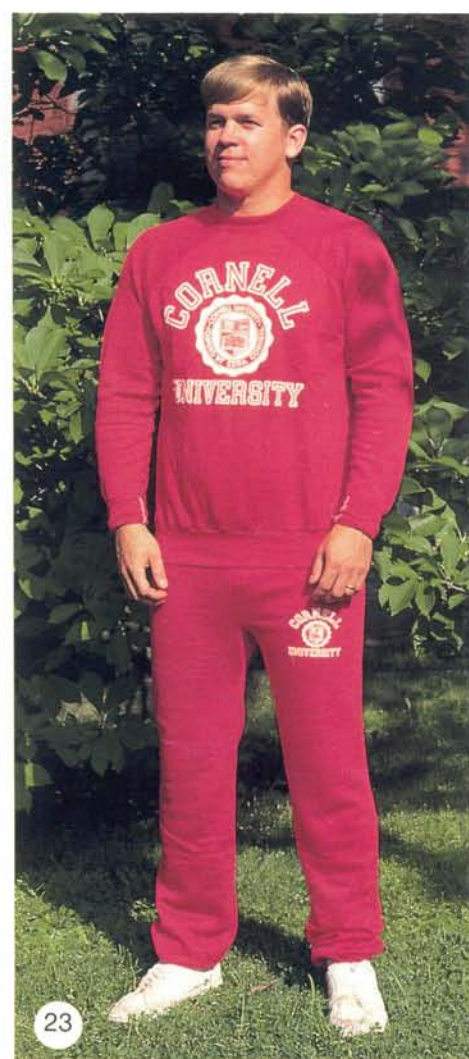
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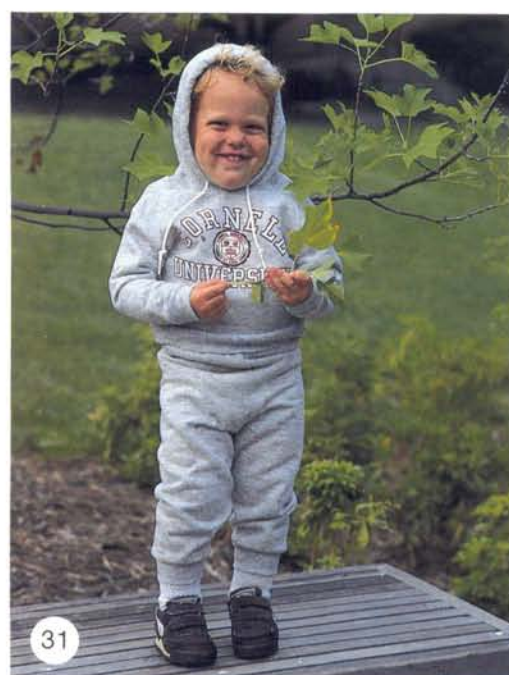
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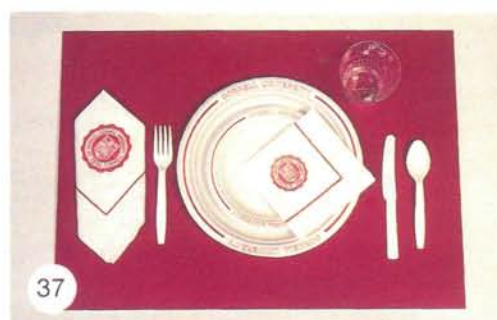
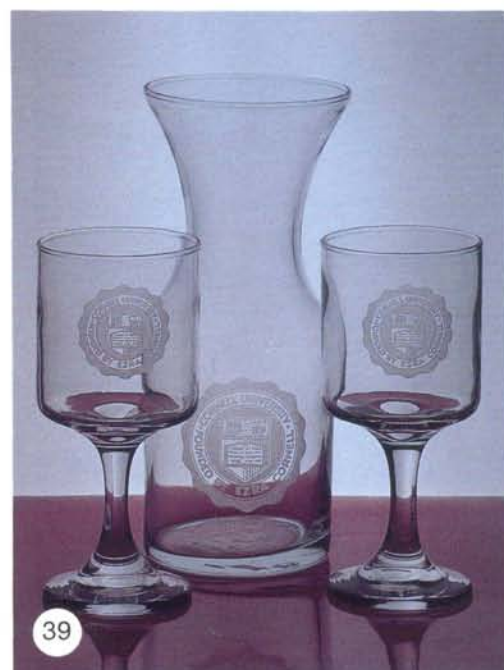
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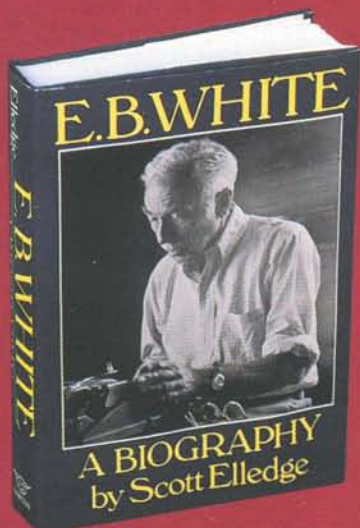


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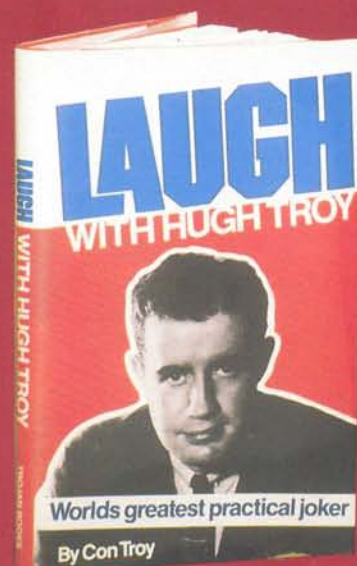
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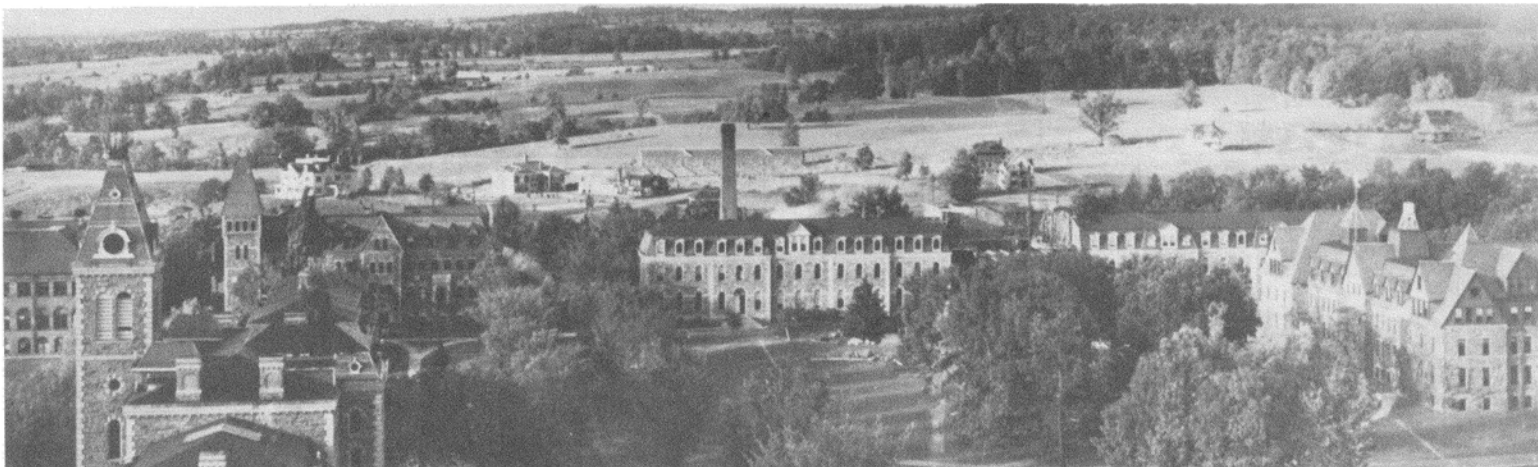
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News of Alumni

Class Notes



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

15 Find Yourself?

As there was no news for the Class of '15 for this issue, I offer the men's Reunion picture that was 1st published in July '60, following our 45th Reunion. (See photo, pg 36.) Can you find yourself in it? I found myself: far right, front row.

I would appreciate hearing from someone. By the way, 8th from the left in the front row is Coach Al Sharpe.

If I fail to have a column in the next issue, you'll know why. • **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

16 Hoch Heidelberg!

We give thanks to Jerry Wilcox, director, International Student Office, for his continuing good work on behalf of this program and for a report prepared by **Albrecht Schork, Grad**, the '84 scholarship winner. This is truly a learned summary of Schork's campus and off-campus activities. His praise of our faculty, libraries, and research facilities fills us with pride. Yet Schork followed Dean Bailey's advice of "not letting your studies interfere with your education." He was a peace activist, environmentalist, sportsman, musician, singer, and traveler. He has now returned to Germany to teach English and physical education. He is a true missionary of international good will and we extend to him our best wishes.

At all cost, this program must be preserved, but financially it is in a precarious position. When **Birge Kinne** started it in '61 the income from the '16 fund paid a major

part of the exchange student's expenses. Inflation has taken its toll and last year our '16 fund paid \$3,000, with total expenses amounting to \$15,280. Fortunately, the International Student Office contributed \$2,680 and the Graduate School, \$9,600 for tuition.

Obviously, more funds are needed to maintain '16's honored position as sponsor of this program. It is getting late but here is hoping that some of our classmates and friends who may have plans for Cornell's benefit will think of the Heidelberg Scholarship Program. Let us not forget that this scholarship honors Cornell's long-time President Jacob Gould Schurman, who was a student at Heidelberg in 1878.

We are indebted to Margaret Kinne for this historic photo of her late husband Birge and then-president Deane W Malott at the '61 Heidelberg Scholarship dedication ceremony. Margaret reports she is enjoying life in a Hightstown, NJ, retirement home and is an avid reader of the *Alumni News*, especially the '16 column.

We now welcome Wolfram Freudling, the '85 Heidelberg winner, and look forward to his report next spring. We extend to him our best wishes. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Coincidence

As I undertake the writing of this note, the mixed media calls my attention to the stated fact the time for choosing a President of the US for a term of 4 yrs is only 2 months away, which announcement is accompanied by eye-catching headlines, and this whether the happenings and comment of the day have an affirmative or negative effect. Just what will survive the election date is not within the writer's ability to predict with any degree of accuracy. On the other hand, and quite coincidentally, is the fact our superlative *Alumni News* has a 2-month deadline lead time for publication, a policy somewhat akin to the stone-carved laws of ancient times.

When this is read, the reader should have in hand a tentative estimate of the part '17 can play in the rehabilitation and embellishment of Comstock Knoll. (See the '17 column, Oct '84 issue.) Preliminarily, your correspondent, with his daughter **Julianne '51**, (Mrs Albert Cristy) drove to Ithaca Aug 28, where we were joined by **Helen Kirkendall Miller** (Mrs Erie J) a native of Ithaca, and formerly in high school and college classes with Barbara and "**Dave**" **Boynton**, to meet with Robert Cook, director, and Rick Bogusch, landscape architect, of the Plantations, for a 1st-hand inspection of the Knoll project. Its superlative appeal is richly justified by the inherent factors of location adjacent to the campus, overlooking Beebe Lake, and with easy access via the main gate to the headquarters of the Plantations. The planned use as the site for the Bowers Rhododendron Collection is a worthy addition to the Plantations' superb job of preserving and beautifying the natural advantages of the Cornell

Stalwart '16er Birge Kinne and President Malott dedicate a scholarship in 1961. (See '16 column for details.)





Views of the main university quadrangle, about 1900, and today, from the book Ithaca Then & Now, described in the Class Notes frontispiece in the June '84 issue. In the view on the facing page, Morse Hall is at far left, McGraw, White, and Franklin straight ahead, West and East Sibley before a dome was added, and Lincoln Hall is at right. An apartment complex in Cornell Heights is the dominant feature in the relatively unpopulated land to the north.

Today, Johnson Museum is at left, replacing Morse Hall, which burned, and Sibley Dome, built in 1902, is apparent. Trees block the view of the built-up Cornell Heights and Cayuga Heights to the north.

landscape. And, it is one in which I am sure '17ers can take an active part, furnishing as it does an answer to the query, "What can be done at age 88-plus."

News copy from the tear slips about self are always welcome and, if no news about self, an anecdote about self or others as undergrads or from post-grad careers. Also, by way of reminder, if not already paid, send in your dues check for \$12.50 to make sure your name is continued on the renewal list for the *Alumni News*. So long. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Final Fund Report

Well done! For the yr '83-84, the Class of '18 is credited with \$105,600, much more than we mentioned in the Sept issue. Of all classes from '02 to '20, only the Class of '14 gave more. The total for the Fund was more than \$10 million.

We regret to report several deaths: **Margery Abbott Blakeley** (Ag), of Dryden; **Col Edwin J Carpenter** (Arts/Law), of Penn Yan; **Ruth Dodge Leafe** (Home Ec), of Badin, NC; **Donald D Leonard** (Arts), of Lebanon, NJ; **Raymond A Moore** (Ag), of Hawaii; **Alice Boyd Murphy** (Ag), of Brooklyn; **Homer B Neville** (Ag), of Amityville; **Hermenegildo B Reyes** (ME and MME), of Quezon City, the Philippines; **Edwin J Truthan** (Arch), of La-Costa, Cal. Ed Truthan and Herm Reyes were at our 60th Reunion in '78, with Herm flying from Manila, setting a record for distance for '18 along with **Marie Dickey** Mar-don, from Scotland.

At that Reunion our class became the 1st to give a total of \$3 million to the Cornell Fund, and our gift in '78 of more than half a million was the "largest single yr's gift by any class in any yr." We certainly have set records in our time, haven't we?

In Aug, our local wkly reported a picnic dinner given "in honor of Joel Johnstone, son of Mr and Mrs Wm Johnstone of Trout-berg, as he left on Aug 6 . . . to join the Navy at San Diego, Cal. Joel is grandson of **Hugh R Johnstone '17** of N Tonawanda.

Have you joined the Plantations? If not, see our Oct column. A leaflet on the Plantations fall education program makes me wish I lived nearby! There are classes in photography, basketry, "flowers in watercolor," and the geology of Cayuga Lake, among others.

We add to our list of foresters **Herbert K McVicar** of Conesus; **John Leo Murphy** of Morristown, NJ; **Mark Owens**, also of Morristown; **Arnold Campbell Shaw** of Central Valley; **Samuel Chadwick Sweeny** of Hartsdale; and **Lyman Herbert Taft Jr** of Montgomery. **Joe Lay**, one of the foresters listed in our Oct column, writes, "I don't believe you mentioned **Walker Smith '20**; he was a pole vaulter and Psi U." Walker Smith, of Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal, entered in '16 and could well have been notable in the Forestry Club as well as athletics during our yrs on the Hill. His wife is listed as **Marguerite (Billheimer) '22**.

The Forestry Club was more or less a "hangout for some of us, evenings," Joe says, "Bristow Adams used to come to some." The foresters, as is obvious, had lots of outdoor courses, and were happy to "just smoke our pipes, play some cards, and enjoy each other's company." Does any classmate have other recollections of these budding foresters? As we know, NY State moved the College of Forestry to Syracuse U, where it still functions.

Joe "roughs it," summers, in a cabin, and though he never worked as a paid forester he owns some timberland and planned to arrange for "selective cutting" this fall, so he still has an interest in forestry. On a more modest scale, I, too, own woodland, all of 3 acres! It's marshy in part, and was cut over for firewood before I bought it. Now it's just a wildlife refuge, except in the hunting season, when hunters, I'm sure, disregard posted signs and roam over it.

Happy Thanksgiving to you! May your memories of Cornell in Nov include some happy ones of winning Big Red teams—especially those of '15 and '16! ● **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Time for Dues

All bills from our great 65th Reunion have been paid. The final financial statement prepared by President "**Mike**" **Hendrie** indicates income from Reunion fees just about covered expenses. With a modest balance in our class treasury, we are continuing as an active class, collecting annual dues of \$15, of which \$10 pays for sending 10 issues of the *Alumni News* to each duespayer, under the Group Subscription Plan initiated by '19 back in '47-48. Treasurer **Percy L Dunn** reports an encouraging response to his request for '84-85 dues, but we have a way to go before equaling last yr's response from 98 men and women, representing about 40 per

cent of our active mailing list. So keep them coming, and add a few dollars, if you will, for our tree fund.

From time to time, classmates proudly announce the addition of great-grandchildren to their family "tree." At our 50th Reunion, **Louise Hamburger** Plass received the prize for the most progeny. Now living at Regency House in Jacksonville, Fla, she reports 13 great-grandchildren, 7 of whom have Cornell parents. Further research reveals that **Carroll L Homan** (EE '20), of Lynbrook, and his wife Ruth report 4 children, 20 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren, for a total of 43! Among them are 2 Cornellian brothers **David F Homan '52** (BME '53) and **Robert L Homan '54**, who attended the Ag College for 2 yrs. During World War I, Carroll was an instructor in the Signal Corps section of the Aviation Ground School at Cornell. He is an amateur radio operator.

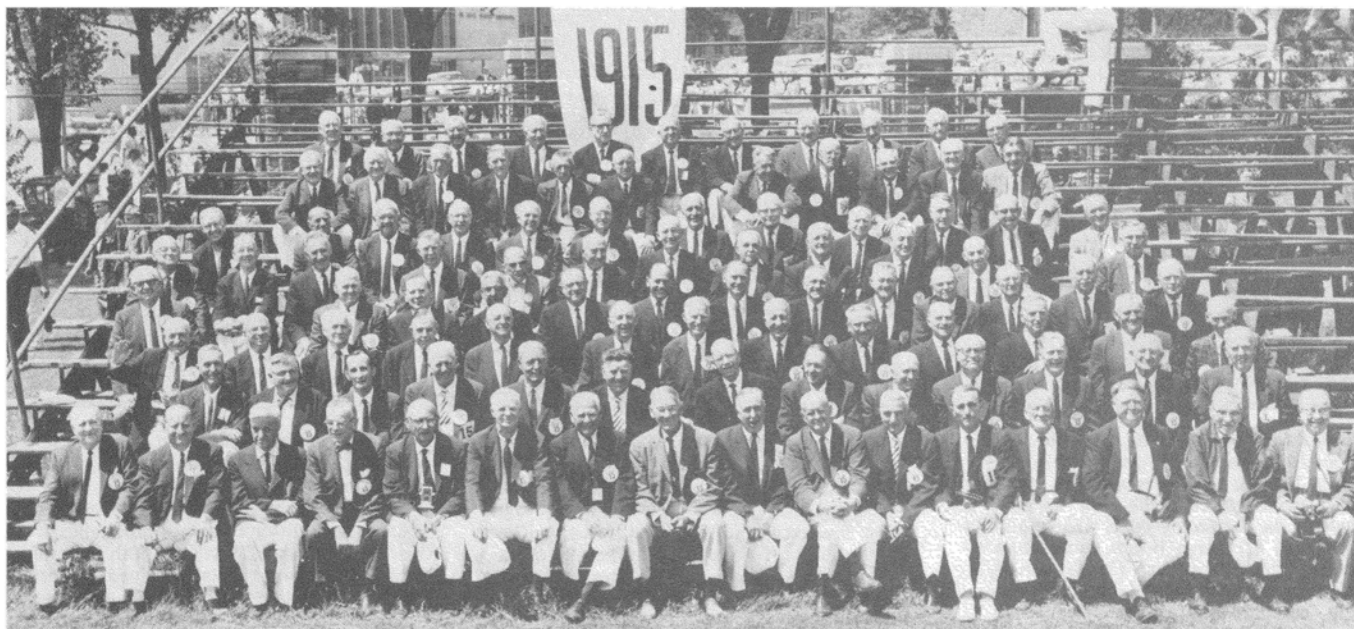
Runners-up for progeny appear to be **Harold L Creal** and wife Mary, of Homer, with 4 children, 11 grands, 9 great-grands, for 24; followed by **Edward H Pattison** and wife Elizabeth, of Troy, with 4 children, 16 grands, 2 great-grands, for 22. Also, **Percy L Dunn** and Clara with 19 total, and a tie at 16 between the Rev **G Eugene Durham** with **Mary (Porter) '22**, and **David G Nethercot** with wife Ruth. Can any classmate top the Homans' 43? ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; also **C F Hendrie**, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Between **Helen Bullard's** letter to the "girls," and what you have read in the *Alumni News* you know what you missed if you missed our 65th Reunion. As a change, in lieu of any recent news, I thought you might be interested in knowing where we all are. All but one live in the "lower 48." She is **Helene Gerber** Sames, who has lived in Vancouver, BC, Canada, for many yrs. Several yrs ago, when I was briefly in that city, we had a telephone visit. At that time she was well and very busy with civic and social affairs.

NY State holds the record with 31 classmates; and Fla comes next with 9—although several more spend winters there. Six of us are in Va; 5, in Conn; 4, in Cal; 2 each in NJ and Pa; and Md, Mo, and Tenn each has 1.

We've "come a long way, baby," to quote the ad, from the days when we had to sign up if we expected to be out later than 10 pm. Exceptions for later returns (if signed up) were 10:30, for skating and tobogganing; 11, the library; midnight, for properly chaperoned functions and parties; formal dances, 1:30; and, all bets were off for the 2 proms, the Military Hop and the Navy Ball. I can recall seeing the sun come up after a Navy affair.

Assuming that no news is good news, I trust that will not keep some of you from proving it. ● **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.



Men of the Class of '15 pose at their 45th Reunion, in 1960. (See column, p. 34.)

20 Car Buffs

By now you've received the News & Dues letter in which **Don Hoagland** asks all classmates to help me write this column by sending in news. Don's fraternity brother **J Stanley Earl**, RD 2, Box 38A, Unadilla, joined us as a duespayer after many yrs as a Cornell Fund contributor. We haven't heard his plans, yet, for Reunion in '85.

W Cameron Roberts, a retired col, of White Stone, Va, writes, "Living a quiet retired life on the Rappahannock River. As my wife of 57 yrs has been an invalid for some time, we are very much restricted in our activities. Our daughter and son-in-law visit us frequently. One grandson is studying dentistry at the Medical College of Va. A 2nd grandson graduated from the Marine Flying School. One granddaughter has a job in the Dept of Justice; a 2nd has her own business in Charlottesville; a 3rd is a student at VPI."

Vincent B Lamoureux, 1616 Brookside Rd, McLean, Va, wrote last Feb that he had no news; "Still recovering slowly from my illness of last summer. The weather has not been helpful in trying to do my outside chores." I talked to "**Wy**" **Weiant** by phone recently. He entered the Ag College in '16, but after enlisting in Naval Aviation, he returned to Engineering. Upon graduation, he went home to Newark, Ohio, and put 7 acres under glass and raised vegetables out of season. As a sideline, he got interested in automobiles and eventually had about 15 of all makes. He still owns 2 steamers, a chain drive, and a Rolls Royce. He joined an auto caravan that toured the US. He still has his saxophone, and expects to attend our 65th.

Also by phone, I talked to **Murray Galves's** wife in New Cottage. I said we hope Murray will be with us in '85. Found out he was busier than ever, getting out his valuation book for 2nd-hand cars. With inflation, all used cars have a new value and the dealers look forward to getting his book estimating the value of older cars. He has done this for yrs. "**Dud**" **Nostrand** is still in the real estate business with the same firm, as vice president, but the firm is now owned by one of the large life insurance companies. He hopes to make it in '85. **Walker Smith**, our famous hurdler, says he doubts he can make the "hurdle" of

June '85. We hope he will. (See also the column for '18, this issue.) • **H C "Ho" Ballou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

Our motto is 20-20—20 Class of '20 women to attend our 65th Reunion, just 7 months from now. **Agda Swenson Osborn**, **Mildred Lamont Pierce**, **Loraine Van Wagenen Foster**, and I are on the definite list. Put your name there, also!

Wonderful news about Loraine Foster and her operation. She recuperated with remarkable speed. Mildred Pierce is acting as interim treasurer. If you have not yet sent your News & Dues, do so NOW!

Our '20 model woman was built to last and last. Once again this fall I am teaching my "Family Living & Loving" or sex education classes in grades 5-8. In '74 I started the Well Child Clinic, with the backing of Steuben Woman's Club. In Aug we began our 10th yr of serving children of low-income families in Steuben County, caring for more than 600 children a yr. A complete physical, total immunization, developmental testing and follow up, dental and eye examinations, nutritional counseling from birth to 6 yrs. The impact on county health is very visible.

Let me know of your community services. What fun it can be. We can be thankful for mobility, good health, loving friendships and families at this Thanksgiving '84. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Short Takes

Warren M Sperry works every day in his shop, goes out for groceries and sometimes has dinner with his son Carl or stepdaughter Barbara. In July, **Wm Cooper** and his wife Isobel were enjoying a visit of their daughter. The Coopers are somewhat improved in health, but Bill says he is hardly equal to the yard work to be done.

A phone conversation with John West brought the news that his grandfather **Luther West** is not well and is in the Norlite Nursing Home in Marquette, Mich. Class secretary **Donald Fabel** is recovering from a cataract operation and will soon be fitted with glasses to improve his vision. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Gertrude Hazzard writes that she has a small apartment in a retirement center in Shelton, Conn, but eats in the large dining room. She is still interested in photography, uses a disc camera. She planned to attend an Elderhostel in July, a cooperative school of Christian Mission in Aug. She had eye surgery in Feb; a cataract removed, and an implant. With her new glasses, "the world is so bright," she says. **Dorothy Stewart Howland** has a son, Duncan S and 2 grandchildren, Duncan S Jr and Kathleen R. Kathi is a sophomore at Santa Barbara, Cal. Dorothy spent Christmas with her family in Cal. She is conservation chairman of the Norwalk, Conn, Garden Club and corresponding secretary of the Rowayton Historical Soc. She is a member of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, and attends many of its functions.

Antoinette Syracuse Deni writes that she has been devastated by the severe illness of her youngest daughter, Alice. She herself is suffering from the effects of a stroke, but is fortunate to have a caring family who assist her whenever necessary.

Sara Speer Miller wrote to **Donna Calkins Williams** commending her on continuing her job as class treasurer. I agree. Donna always passes on to me any news she gets. Sara wonders how many 21 women pay dues and how many that do not attend Reunion pay dues. Perhaps we can answer that next yr. There will be more dues letter news next month. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

22 A Guatemala Visit

In Aug, **Ruth St John Freeman**, of Ithaca, had a letter from **Corinne Lasater Elliott**, of Pauls Valley, Okla, saying that she and her husband now have help with the yard work and cattle. She also has a girl who comes in mornings to free her for other activities.

Bertha Funnell spent 2 wks in the mountains of Guatemala in Aug, with her missionary nephew. She sent me a copy of the 11-pg report she wrote for her relatives. "The scenery is indescribably beautiful. Where we were it was all a mile above sea level with mountain peaks everywhere, upward to 14,000 ft. There were several dead volcanoes which were bare and gray. But most of the mountain peaks were green almost to the top.

"Except for the highest peaks, most of the mountain territory was inhabited. Small

stone or cinderblock huts with flowers and vegetables growing all around, lined the little rocky dirt roads, and spread upward on the mountain slope. Indians in their colorful dress walked barefooted along the trails carrying large bundles on their heads. Women would be tending roadside stands, where they sold their vegetables and fruit and, sometimes, handwoven garments.

"The way these people planted and cultivated their crops on 45-to-60-degree slopes amazed me. They planted in deeply dug horizontal rows, way up as far as the eye could see. In places where the corn was mature, the stalks were 10-12 ft tall. This volcanic ash soil must have special properties!" And that is only a pg of her report! • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Some say winter begins when the sun shuts down for the longest night of the year, in Dec. At Cornell it begins when crowds clutching heavy clothes and coverings, to match possible rain or snow, march to football games, wisps of steam rise from campus manhole covers, in Nov.

Homecoming Day, Oct 27, has come and gone. **G R Hanselman**, **F B Morris**, **J P Morrison**, **W C Condit**, **Mary (Porter) Durham**, **Evelyn (Davis) Fincher**, the **Rollin McCarthys**, and possibly others, unannounced, from '22 were planning to attend the Barton Hall lunch.

Tracing on backward to Sept 22, between halves of the Princeton game, once more our class's place in Cornell's Hall of Athletic Fame was to be recognized by induction of **George Brayman**, **Charles Carter**, and **George Miske**. Brayman was in a class by himself. Few have combined varsity football and rowing. It took strong arms, broad shoulders, and a jolly good spirit to win at both, not to mention succeeding afterwards at bridge building.

Who remembers Cornell's win of the '21 inter-collegiate cross country race by a dead heat of Carter, Miske, and **R E** and **N P Brown** of '22, an epitome of teamwork. Or, the 1-2, 2-1, 1-2 finishes in 2 mile events of intercollegiate meets of our **R E** and **N P**? Few will remember why the name "Nick" came naturally to **Charles C Carter**, captain of the pack of harriers, jumpers, throwers, and vaulters who stole 1st place at track meets, time after time. Perhaps they, too, like to talk of what they learned "out of the classrooms," as **Ed Moot** likes to write about the benefits of his non-scheduled encounters with many faculty friends. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Time & Motion

Carolyn Slater Cooley has lived in Tucson, Ariz, since '68. She is moving, shortly, to Villa Campana, 6651 E Carondelet Dr. For some yrs after graduation, she had lived in Ithaca, the wife of **Robert E Treman '09**. Later, widowed, she married an old friend **Charles Cooley '22**, who had been in France for 10 yrs with the Battle Monuments Commission as a horticultural designer for the World War cemeteries. Eventually they moved from Paris to Vezelay, France, where Charles died in '66. Carolyn has 2 daughters and 2 sons. Her daughter, **Laura Treman Almquist '56**, (Mrs **John A Jr '54**) is well known in Tucson for her civic activities.

Allan H Mogensen of Lake Placid, pioneer of work simplification and founder and director of work simplification conferences and the Executive Conference on Management of

Improvement, was on May 9 recognized as the recipient of the Inst of Industrial Engineers' '84 Frank and Lillian Gilbreth industrial engineering award. Given annually, when merited (and this is the 2nd time Allan has received it), the award is for distinguished professional accomplishments and outstanding contributions to the welfare of mankind in the field of industrial engineering.

Mogensen stresses the concepts of "productivity through people" and "work smarter, not harder." He was an early advocate of worker participation in the management of change. After graduation, Allan taught industrial engineering at the U of Rochester and did consulting work for Rochester firms. He joined the staff of *Factory* magazine in '30. He has been conducting conferences and training sessions on the subject since '37. Allan is the author of the book, *Common Sense Applied to Motion and Time Study*, a fellow of the IIE and the Improvement Inst, and a member of the Soc for the Advancement of Management, and is still active in his field.

Karl Van Hoesenof of Rochester died July 23. He was an accomplished musician who had played in the University band and orchestra while at Cornell and graduated from the Eastman School of Music. He was a retiree of the Rochester Board of Education and the Eastman School of Music.

Dr Stephen J Navin reports that he retired from medicine only 2 yrs ago. He has 3 children and 13 grandchildren. He has moved from Gormley, Ont, Canada, to 70 Macklin St, N, Hamilton, Ont, Canada. • **Roswell C VanSickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

24 Better, Thanks

Your correspondent is out of the hospital recovering very well. An old pressure cooker, long used only as a cookpot, showered my hands and body with hot water when I was careless in opening it.

We are sorry to learn of the deaths of **Grace Williamson Maxwell**, on May 5; **Margaret Kelly Gallivan**, June 23; and the husband of **Louise Miller Belden**, on June 6.

Kathryn Myers Albertson is a great-grandmother and has moved to 1400 East Ave, Apt 417, Rochester. **Caroline Lester**, 11050 Presbyterian Dr, Indianapolis, Ind, writes "I moved to a retirement community near my family; am happily engaged in community and social activities, a trip to Portugal with sister **Agnes '26** in Mar, and am about to take off for the summer on Cayuga Lake."

Katherine Cone Todd is still walking with a cane since a fall last winter. She leads a rather quiet life, but **John** carries on his business as though he were 20 yrs younger. They go to Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain in the summer, when son **George**, professor of music at Middlebury College, can join them. **Margaret Mashek Ludlow** stayed in the East 6 wks to visit friends in Va, W Va, Md, and SC, when she came for Reunion. She has many club activities and sees her daughter **Susan Pickwick Ray '51** and 3 grandchildren, who also live in Cal. • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

Three long yells for **Charlie Cassidy** and **Fred Lovejoy**! Of course we have cheered for them before when their victories made history for Cornell. This time we are delighted that they are in the Athletic Hall of Fame in Schoellkopf. Charlie—later Judge—Cassidy was a great fullback on the Big Red teams which never lost a game the 3 yrs he played. Fred—a civil engineer—was outstanding in many ways, and is now being honored because he

was a great sprinter. Fred went with the US team to the '24 Olympics. So did our track capt, **Ed Kirby**, who, alas, was overlooked again for the Hall of Fame.

When you return for a football game this fall, you will find Ithaca's air as crisp, and the fall foliage as beautiful, as you remember. Besides, your 6 decades as an alumnus/alumna will be eclipsed by your gratitude that even in early youth you had the good sense to choose a noble institution in a noble location. The Homecoming game was to be against Dartmouth, on Oct 27. Our **Bernie Olin** planned to be there to greet you. He has missed hardly a game since the fall of '20.

Bernie Kovner was unable to attend our 60th last June, but the manifestation of his efforts were spectacular. We broke 2 records for 60th Reunions: we had 1 more donor than the Class of '18 had at their 60th; and we gave a few more dollars than they had. It could well have been your gift, and your dollars that put us ahead. We have lost more than 1,000 of our classmates by death, but we are still an asset to Cornell, and we still have another decade to go.

The family of the late **Bill Hearne**—the big rower, who graduated as a mechanical engineer before he became a lawyer—have requested that those who wish to honor his memory may make a contribution to Cornell. Bill was very prominent in crew and at alumni gatherings. He almost never missed a class luncheon. We are also sorry to hear of the deaths of **Ingvald Solberg** of Gresham, Ore; and of **Arthur Brokaw**, of Truxton.


Jim Rowan has a grandson who is a freshman in Engineering. In fact, about a dozen relatives of his have attended Cornell, including 3 sons. Can anyone beat Jim's record? I can tie it. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

26 Greetings!

"**Len**" **Richards**, our president, was in Ithaca last June at Reunion time, chiefly to attend a semi-annual meeting of the Cornell Plantations sponsors, an activity in which he is much interested. And, he was invited to a '24 class dinner at which **Carl Schraubstadter '24** presided. Later Carl played and sang his composition that we all remember so well—"Last Night on the Back Porch." Needless to say, Len had a big evening.

Greetings, long overdue: **Richard Field**, 20 Adam Ave, Short Hills, NJ; **Dudley Phelps**, 2 Fenimore Rd, Port Washington; **Herbert A Lewis**, 1348 Westport Lane, Sarasota, Fla; **George Jameson**, 8400 Vamo Rd, Sarasota, Fla; **William H "Bill" Jones**, 33 Kendal-at-Longwood, Kennett Square, Pa; **J Webb L "Doc" Sheehy**, 45 Exchange St, Rochester. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

From Maj **Muriel Guggolz**, the following newsy note: "Unbelievable, but true; just 52

 yrs ago, I was a member of the 1932 American Olympic fencing team in Los Angeles, Cal. I am not competing any more but am, of course, still interested. Today, I am enroute to Anchorage, Alaska, to attend the international convention of the Ninety-Nines, licensed women pilots. My license is dated Feb '49."

Kathryn Hakins Sturges spent 2 months on the Kona Coast of the big island of Hawaii, where her daughter lives. **Louise Beaujon Stone** (Mrs **Alan**, PhD '29) reports "No world-shaking news from the Stone household except to boast that this yr we made it to age 80 with most of our buttons!" They enjoy life in the environs of Wash, DC, travel

often to NC, where their son Peter and family live, and to Conn, where Louise's family lives. This fall they plan a tour to Panama, which will include a cruise to the San Blas, Taboga, and Pearl Islands, where they will explore the Darien Jungle.

Frances Eagan has fully recovered from a bad fall in her own living room which necessitated a 2-wk stay in the hospital. So glad to hear that all is well, Fran, and do watch your step in the future! Till next time. ● **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

27 Happy Birthday

By the time you read this, **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs will have celebrated her 80th birthday among her many friends. Her sons Peter and Richard sent the invitations to a reception and dinner in her honor at the Inn in Heritage Village on Sept 22, along with a request for help in compiling of a memory book by sending a shared experience or a memory. More of this later. **Fran Hankinson** could write a book about installing a phone line around boulders and obstructions into her summer home in Stowe, Vt, 4,000 ft from the highway with a 2,000 ft rise. It took a backhoe and 2 men many days.

Ruth Hausner Stone and **Don** went to the Cape 3 times this past summer, with their daughters and families often vacationing nearby. Don is again giving a lecture course at Union College, his 56th yr of teaching. **Barb Muller Curtis's** cataract operation in the spring did not cut into her activities. She spent a busy summer with graduations, visits of children and grandchildren. Her youngest entered Ithaca College in Sept. Her Wisc granddaughter came East last spring to sing at Carnegie Hall with the Milwaukee Symphony. **Curt '23** is again heading up the tax aid program for Greenwich; Barb continues with her volunteer work at the Rehabilitation Center. My volunteer work is again with the Niskayuna School Library, a rewarding experience. ● **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Good news comes from **John Ullberg**, landscape architect, Cornell Facilities Dept, who was instrumental in purchasing our '27 bench—together with details of setting and landscaping around it—on Libe Slope. He states that since its dedication June 9, '84; "I've never seen it empty and I pass by each day." (Great!) It's for all to enjoy.

Andy Schroder and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 10, '83. This yr he was voted into membership on the Univ Council for 3 yrs. **Elias Schwarzbart**, 70 E 10th St, NYC, sends "Greetings to all." **Everett Clark** keeps busy beekeeping and solar-heat experimenting. **Don Gates** and his wife, 33 Surf Ave, Ocean Grove, NJ, after retirement from US Navy, gave up their Fla winter home of 14 yrs to make their North home permanent, to keep active in the NJ Old Guard, VFW, Historical Soc, SAR, and other worthy projects.

Ed "Chick" Hanselman leads a retired banker's life in Ithaca and enjoys reading the *Alumni News*. **Bill Shoemaker Jr**, Niagara Falls, continues his practice in the law firm of Runels, Broderick and Shoemaker, but retreats to their summer home, Blenheim, Ft Erie, Ont, Canada, to sail, canoe, and fish. Dr **Bill Wenzel** likes golfing, bridge, church, hiking, and mountain climbing.

Juan Martinez, Reforma 2125, Mexico, DF, sends "Best regards to all; no news; just getting older!" **Howard "Luke" Lucius** keeps up with the NJ Old Guard, and in touch with **Ray Fingado**, Dr **Husky Mor-**

rison, **Bob Hayden**, and his 6 fine grandchildren; does church work and plays bridge. **Carl Rowand** retired from his law practice in Cherry Hill, NJ; now enjoys Cornell Club of Phila, Pa, and Republican Club meetings.

Dues but no news from **Dave Beatty**, **Errett Callahan**, **Dean Bennett**, **Dan Ford**, **Ted Kuhn**, **Buel McNeil**, **Jay Knedler**, and **Sol Tunick**. **Phil Lyon**, Shawnee Mission, Kans, enjoys Thanksgiving dinner, each yr, with son Chuck, spouse Mary Su, and 2 grandchildren, in Cleveland, Ohio. **Jerry** and **Fran Murray**, N Palm Beach, Fla, had a great cruise of the Caribbean aboard the *SS Rotterdam*. **Gene Tonkonogy's** wife **Ruth** lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts. Daughter **Susan Tonkonogy Witty '59** is a freelance writer; daughter **Peggy (Stanford '69)** is an animator for Disney studios. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Winter & Summer

In case you missed them, the Apr issue of the *Alumni News* had items worthy of repeating. **Jules Coleman's** grandson, **David Mandelbaum**, is a member of the Class of '87. Julie ought to be at our 60th. Then, the picture and writeup of **Sidney Kingsley** addressing the kick-off for the new Center for the Performing Arts in Collegetown. That was last Jan, at the Fashion Inst in NYC, where Sid lives. As far as I know, Sid is our only Pulitzer Prize winner. This event was also written up in the spring issue of *Communique*.

Herbert Bregstein is still living in Beverly Hills, Cal, and is president of Beverly Pictures Inc. He writes his hobby is tennis, but did not say whether doubles or singles. **Bernard Pike** is in New Smyrna Beach, Fla, for the winter and says he is enjoying retirement, both Fla winters and Long Isl (Valley Stream) summers. He does volunteer work with the blind, his church, and Lions, and goes on some Royal Viking cruises. **Sidney O'Shea's** primary address is now Boca Raton, Fla, where I hope the *Alumni News* is reaching him. He is only up North for the summer; still owns O'Shea Builders Inc, with interests in rental properties and construction. His son is president of O'Shea Inc; a daughter is vice president of a travel agency; while the other is president of Quiet Time Books. The 3 children have produced 15 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

John Macarow, who retired a long time ago as chief engineer of NY Telephone Co, has a 2nd home in New Chatham, but indicates he spends most of his time in his Albany home. **Thomas Aldrich** was a mechanical engineer with Wood's Hole Oceanographic Inst in Woods Hole, Mass. He retired in '83. He is a private pilot and has numerous charitable interests. He has 2 sons and a daughter, with 5 granddaughters and 4 grandsons.

John Swope McKee said he was sorry he could not make the 55th, but will "try to do better, one of these yrs." John retired from Lake States Engineering Corp after having been chairman and president. His hobbies now are golf and cross-country skiing, "depending on the season." His 2 sons and a daughter are scattered from Maine to Cal, as are the 4 grandchildren. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

More of the Small-World Dept: **Katty Altemeyer Yohn**, in early May, found herself in the Netherlands on a flower gardens tour with 5 fellow Cornellians in the group: **Francis Otto Cooper '38**, **Anne Bull McNally '39**, **Fred Wills** and wife **Bartelle (Hargrave)**, both '41, and **Bob Koslowski '65**. Later they all visited gardens in France, Germany, Switzer-

land, and England. Then Katty enjoyed a June 15—July 6 trip around Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Lapland.

The '28 Women's Memorial Fund has 2 more donors: **Robert Ludlum** for his wife **Ruth Smith Ludlum** and **Carrie Fabrikant Isaacs**, who also reported a happy move to 59 Courtland Ave, Stamford, Conn. Carrie still returns to NYC for theater, music, etc, but is always glad to get back to peace and quiet.

A sad note comes from **Martha Cooper Young**, who reported the passing of her mother, **Edith Christiansen Cooper**, on Aug 17. We admired Chris's WSGA work, athletics (crew and soccer), honors, and marvelous disposition. Our condolences to the family. We were inspired by her courage in coming to the 55th Reunion with all her handicaps. We recall how grateful she was for Martha's loving attentions in helping her get around Woodridge, NJ. ● **Dorothy Knapp** Stebbins, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Old Songs

One thing we missed at Reunion: we didn't raise our voices in song. The Glee Club sang so well that we didn't dare challenge them. Also, classmate **Rosalie Cohen Gay** was not at her wonted place at the piano. Finally, what songs would we have sung after we had gone through the repertory of Cornell songs?

Memory yields "Over There" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," from World War I. Then came the ukelele craze, its theme song, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," with some verses a trifle gamy, but we sang them anyhow. We entered college to the strains of "Whispering" and "Margie." From the musical *Show Boat* we got such songs as "Why Do I Love You?" and, best of all, "Old Man River." It took Jerome Kern to write the music and Jules Bledsoe or Paul Robeson to sing it.

We may well forget such grotesques as "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "Mairzy Doats," but keep in mind such gems as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," as true now as when it was written. Who remembers Stephen Foster's song, "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light-Brown Hair," and why it was done over and over again until the hair turned gray?

The high-water mark in musical shows was *Of Thee I Sing*, by George and Ira Gershwin. That was the one time we put on a worthy rival to Gilbert and Sullivan. The 1st number, "Wintergreen for President," epitomized all the marches and campaign songs ever written. Can you name the actor who played Alexander Throttlebottom?

My radio was seldom turned on and I shunned all jukeboxes, so I was spared "Deep In The Heart Of Texas" and "Pistol-Packin' Mamma." The Beatles surrounded themselves with such masses of sound that the tune got lost and the words with it. The musical *South Pacific* gave us "Some Enchanted Evening" and the rowdy "I'm Gonna Wash That Man . . ."

I prefer parodies, hay-ride ditties, and stunt songs such as "Peanut Song" and "One More River." Here's an old one, possibly known by veteran veterinarians: "Had an old horse I called Napoleon, / So named on account of his bony parts, / Sired by a Hambletonian, / Damned by all who knew his arts." ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Apparently my record of attendance at Reunion differed from the list of actual participants. My apologies to those whose names were omitted from previous reports. In re-

sponse to a note requesting news of '29ers, a letter was received from **Ethel Corwin Ritter** expressing surprise that her name was omitted from the list of returnees. Her registration was officially recorded, as was that of **Thelma Powers Von Haeseler**, so no longer will she have to sign herself, "your invisible friend." Any other unintentional errors or omissions will be cheerfully acknowledged.

I must echo the requests of correspondents from other classes to have my own classmates share their news with me. It is difficult if not impossible to keep others informed of personal happenings when the news well runs dry. Won't you please let me hear from you? • **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

30 Reunion's Coming

Planning for our 55th Reunion (June 13-16) is well underway. **Robert Terwillegar**, Reunion chairman, and his Ithaca committee (**Monroe Babcock**, **Lincoln Field**, **Kay Heasley** (Mrs Walter), **Joyce Porter Layton**, **James Rice**, **Sidney Tamarin**, **Dolly Terwillegar** (Mrs Robert), **Charles Treman**) are working hard to solve the 1,001 details necessary to insure its success; housing, campus transportation, food and drink, costumes, class dinner, entertainment, and other scheduled events, staffing, reunion fee, etc. On Aug 23-24, **Lowell Powers**, class president, convened a group in Ithaca to review the plans. In addition to the committee, the group consisted of **Lowell**; **George Emeny**, Cornell Fund rep; **Dan Denenholz**, class correspondent; **Bob Bliss**, class councillor and a former class president; **Sam Wakemen**, a class councillor. Also at the meetings were representatives from Alumni Affairs and the university, to offer their help and suggestions.

In addition, 2 other topics were on the agenda: **Charlie Treman's** proposal for a memorial gift to the university—an endowment for a memorial bench with an appropriate bronze plaque in Cornell Plantations—which was approved; and the Cornell Fund. The group set a goal to become a "\$2 million Class" by Reunion time. This would require '84-85 contributions of \$340,000. It means doubling last yr's contribution—but it's only 20 per cent more than in our 50th Reunion yr. An ambitious, but attainable goal.

Last yr, **Max Rosenn**, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, judge, US Court of Appeals, 3rd Circuit, delivered an address "The Social Conscience of a Lawyer," at the U of Iowa Law School. Son Keith is a professor at U of Miami Law School and has recently had a book, *Law and Inflation*, published by the U of Penn Press; another son, Dr Daniel, is on the staff of McLean Hospital at Harvard and teaches at the medical college.

In Aug, **Bob Bliss**, New Canaan, Conn, was appointed to the newly-reformed Commission on Conn's Future. Bob is a former Conn state senator and Republican town committee chairman. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Almena Dean Crane is featured in *Update*, a publication of the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, NJ. She typifies the spirit of service to the community. For 30 yrs Almena has been a member of the hospital's board of trustees, and also served on the county's library commission which succeeded in establishing a modern library where there had been only private homes and schools which served as "stations" with private collections for the local communities. After her husband's death in '42, she took over management of the family farm. She was cited as "Mother of the Year" of NJ for her services



Almena Dean Crane '30 volunteers.

to the community. She was active in establishing a health insurance program for rural residents of the county and also a hospital, a modern medical center which would provide the health care services needed in the community. Today she is active in developing a volunteer corps, joining together many groups of volunteers in the community, including the Red Cross. The volunteers help the hospital in many ways, including conducting tours for visitors. Our hat is off to Almena, a lady who doesn't know the meaning of the word "retirement." Keep the date in June '85 to meet us in Ithaca for our 55th. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Scribble, Please

A note from **George C Furman**, a near neighbor, which was written almost a yr ago, tells that he is still "sawing wood" at his old law factory. He now has his lawyer son with him, who was admitted to the bar Aug 8, '83. The Rev **Paul L Hulstander**, no newcomer to these columns, wrote that he and wife Dorothy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 18. Paul, a Cornell chimesmaster, also told of his 50th Reunion as a graduate from the Boston U School of Theology.

E Allen Hawkins Jr wrote that he is still cruising all summer in the waters of Long Isl Sound and adjacent seas. He spent a month in the Red Sea last Jan, and mentioned the "funny" war in the Mideast area. The yr before, on a trip to China, he sailed up the Yangtze River. Sun, Aug 26, Ruth and I attended the memorial service for a Mrs Marie MacLackham, wife of the former editor and publisher of our weekly paper, *The Long Islander*, founded in 1838 by Walt Whitman. Ruth had written editorials and special articles for him during his tenure. It is still a good weekly. After the service and the family reception, we ran into **Arthur W Fredericks**, DVM who is now retired. His son **Richard W Fredericks '64**, DVM '69, has taken over the practice. Ruth knew him in the past when both were members of the Smithtown Hunt. Ruth keeps in shape riding her horse 5 days a wk, but not in hunts.

Robert W Andrews has not been a prolific correspondent, but every now and then we receive some news. Bob and Fran (2 yrs ago) made a 3-wk trip to southern Italy and Sicily. He serves on their local tour planning commission, architectural review committee, church board of trustees, plus others. Bob keeps in touch with 2 other classmates at Christmas, namely **James M "Jim" Searles** and **Roger Quick**, who both emulate Bob in news broadcasting.

Another old note was from **Ralph E Carpenter**, who retired from Dean Witter Reynolds more than 7 yrs ago and is living in Newport, RI. He travels a great deal for Christie's, the art auctioneer, by whom he is retained as a consultant at judging sellers and buyers of art and antiques. And, finally, a note from **T L "Ted" Osborn Jr**: "Some day I'll scribble a summary of the past 52+ yrs and send it along to you."

How long do **Helen Nufford Saunders** and I have to wait for some "scribbling" from so many of you? • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Who & Whom

I hope you all read the letter from **Robert J Geist** in the September issue. Bob, whose professional career as a language specialist qualifies him to express informed opinions on the subject, has little regard for "grammatical nit-pickers" and "guardians against vulgarity and slovenliness." So I guess it's ok for us to stop struggling with the who or whom problem, to happily split infinitives, to tell it like it is, and to use prepositions to end sentences with. Thanks to Bob, the task of preparing these monthly notes is going to be much easier in the future. Incidentally, Bob's letters are a delight to read for many reasons. The last one I got was written on the back of a recycled multiple choice quiz, which I read as a pleasant bonus. The letter itself contained this thought for the day: "...the repeated charge that language is going to the dogs sets my teeth on edge—and maybe that's what's wrong with them."

Earl C Branche and **Margaret (Maynard)** wrote from Falls Church, Va, that they return to NY State from time to time to visit a sister, see the fall colors, buy maple syrup for gifts, and—on one expedition at least—to take home 9 bushels of apples. Twig (that nickname fascinates me) asks if anyone knows the address of **Sherwood D Silliman**. The flat list we use indicates that the address they had in '79 is no longer good, so if any of you can help, let **Jerry O'Rourke** or me know and we'll send it on to the Branches.

Albert L Larsen, grandfather of 8 and master of a Siamese cat, says "nothing exciting," unless, of course, you consider his note that his golf handicap is going up. When **Talmadge P Delafield** wrote a few yrs ago, he had just returned from China. Recent visits were to Spain, Portugal, and Madiera.

Marvin W Fenton had a Sarasota, Fla, address a while back but his later correspondence is from 112 Melrose Ave, Baltimore, Md. He is a retired architect. No news lately from Trustee **Albert E Arent**, but if we know Al, he's active in a lot of enterprises. We also have a response but no news from **Bernard Margolius**, the 1st note about him I can find in my records. **Adrian L Shuford's** hobby is raising hybrid rhododendron. His civic activities include the Conover-Newton Rotary Club and the Catawba County YMCA. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Did you enjoy receiving the friendly note and '85 engagement calendar sent out by **Virginia Barthel Seipt**? I am very pleased with mine. Whenever I look at it to see what I'm supposed to be doing, I will be reminded not only of our time together over 50 yrs ago, but our continuing association today through the *Alumni News* and our class newsletter. Write to Jinny with your comments and news. Your officers not only want to hear from you, we must, if we are to function effectively.

Although you are reading this in Nov, I am writing in early Sept. On Sept 2, **Nelson '34**

and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary with close relatives who came together from Germany, Fla. and Cal, and places nearer to NJ. Some of us hadn't seen each other for 18 yrs. There was almost no break in the conversation through the long weekend. Now I'm off to England for 3 wks of touring. I hope to find piles of mail from you when I get home. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Looking Ahead

When this issue arrives, the big election will either be part of America's history or about to be. My choice for the candidate is still "One as wise with words as William Shakespeare, who could cut the cost of every single steak here." Now for class news.

Elinor Ernst Whittier (and aren't we lucky to have her?) is now interested in a '33 class letter for next yr, which will be almost halfway between the 2 big Reunions—50th and 55th. And, since time certainly does seem to move much more quickly, lately, Elinor plans to discuss the idea with **Charlie Mellowes**. Too, she just completed her 2-yr stint as garden club president in her Wilmington, NC, locale, then made her annual visit to her sister in Cal, who lives between Sacramento and Tahoe. To get there Elinor had to take 3 planes, a cab, stay at a motel in Reno overnight, and then 2 buses the next day.

And, to Lisa Bosworth: "Do hope that your mother, **Christine Rumsey Kunsch** has completely recovered from her illness. And, a greeting to **Ruth Bedford McLaughlin**, who visits her daughter **Caryl '61** (Mrs James Brackenridge) in Long Valley, NJ, from her home in Auburndale, Mass.

Elsie Bjorkman Carpenter writes that she is already looking forward to our 55th Reunion and she and Ralph, after a tour of Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, spent the summer in the Adirondacks with family and friends. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

Musical memories from **Fran Rosevear**, who reports that of the 10-piece dance band of freshman and sophomore yrs—known as "The Redmen"—the following are current dues-paying members of '33: **Frank Kegel** (banjo), **Bill Kurtz** (drums), and **Fran** (saxophone).

Anyone for tennis? Welcome words to **John Heilman**, who is still playing and enjoying the game in a number of Super Senior 70 singles events on both coasts of Fla. Both John and **Ted Tracy** reminded me that they played tennis at our 50th and hope to continue as the only ones able to get out on the court during future Reunions. After Reunion John and his wife Eleanor flew to Boston, Mass, for her 50th high school reunion, then on the Vienna, Austria, for a wk as a delegate to the Kiwanis International Convention.

Special congratulations to Ruth and **Edgar Taylor** on their 50th wedding anniversary this yr. Best wishes for many more happy yrs. Ed still does some drawing and painting, except on those beautiful sunny days spent in his garden or the cold winter days when snow shoveling is required. Good to hear from **Monte Monteleone**, who with **Abe George** keeps things humming in Ithaca. Marian and **Ronald Brown** are looking forward to our 55th after a super 50th. Enjoyed short notes from **Jim Fisher**, **Bert Brooks**, and **Lou Otto**, who shared memories of freshman crew.

News items are in short supply—please write and share the excitement of your many activities with all of us. Enjoy a happy Thanksgiving Day. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 One of Six

"Poor Ruth" and "Doctor Bob" are listed as nicknames for **Robert B McClelland** of Buffalo. Of course, Bob is a veterinarian, so that makes it legal. **Martin W "Marty" Davenport** of Aldan, Pa, and Ellen showed the writer that they had 6 children as listed below, plus 9 grandchildren. 1. Saranne D Shea (Smith College '60); psychiatric social worker, Natick, Mass; a son Michael John. 2. Harriet D Aolism (Manhattanville College '62); works for Aetna Life Insurance Co, W Hartford, Conn; 2 sons, George and Geoffrey; a daughter Jessica. 3. Martha D Lindsey (Maryville College '67); employed by Attis (AT&T Info Systems) in Dallas, Texas; a daughter Cathleen. 4. Lissa D Myers (Manhattanville College '70); lives in Upper Darby, Pa; 2 daughters, Sarah and Andrea; a son Todd. 5. Charlene Aikens (U of Del '75); lives near Seattle, Wash; a son Kelly. 6. **Julia Davenport Oldum '78**; lives near Dublin, Ireland; no children, yet. All together that's 6 daughters, and only one chose Cornell.

We have 2 classmates who work for the same law firm, Perito Duerk & Pinco, of Wash, DC. They are **Nathaniel H Goodrich** and **Nathaniel E Kossack**. "The mat is out to all when in this area," is a remark made by **Eugene "Gene" Haydon** of Olean.

The writer received a missive from Shelley Semmler of the Hotel School dated Aug 6, '84, which stated: "**Dick Berger, '56** writes that friends and fellow classmates of **Robert M Brush** are establishing an endowed scholarship as a living memorial to Bob. Bob died on June 20. We were grateful that many friends did get to see Bob during his 50th Reunion. This fund, which will bear his name, will help support the financial aid needs of students in the Hotel School. Bob was a good friend and loyal alumnus. We will all miss him very much. Those wishing to make a contribution may send their gift to Shelley Semmler, director of development, W109 Statler Hall, Ithaca 14853."

We also received a copy of the July 27 '84, issue of the *Detroit Free Press*, which showed a picture of **Clarence Lewis** and his wife Charlotte. It seems that Mich State U had the dedication ceremony for the new Clarence E Lewis Landscape Arboretum. He taught classes in horticulture and the identification of woody plants for 20 yrs at MSU before retiring in '72. Lewis calls the arboretum "a learning experience in the making." • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Miriam Lindsey Levering writes a huge cherry crop kept her from Reunion, with attendant problems of friends and relatives helping with phone calls and parking problems. Their previous 2 crops were frozen out. She reports 6 children, 9 grandchildren, and a fascinating time from '72-83, working on The Law of the Sea. She and husband Sam represented The Friends World Committee on the Neptune Group which included the women's div of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. A moving tribute in *Soundings*, house organ for The Law of the Sea, says in part, "Miriam Levering's clear values and propensity for justice were the plumbline for the team's work. Miriam is a living example of her Quaker faith and a testimony to how a more just world could work. She has not only touched the lives of her colleagues but has indeed changed them."

Cynthia Rice Nathan writes she retired from writing speeches for Secretary Caspar Weinberger, on which job she received the Secretary's special award. In retirement she writes a wkly column, "Money Manage-

ment," for the syndicated "Tempo" section of the Journal Newspapers, as well as a monthly financial article for *Single Parent* magazine. She teaches an adult class, "ABCs of the Financial World" in a Va state and Arlington County program. For spare time activities she is on the advisory board of a nursing home and on a committee overseeing Arlington County's senior nutrition congregate meal program. Her daughter, Mrs Wm Barton, graduated from Oxford with a "first" and is now educational director at Folger Shakespeare Theater and Library in DC.

Marjorie Bush Brown writes to **Henrietta "Deubie" Deubler** that she and husband George joined a TWA Getaway tour through southern Ireland, Scotland, and England. They had never been to Ireland and 27 yrs had elapsed since they had seen England and Scotland. They were to spend 3 extra days with friends and cousins. **Isabel White** West and husband left Sept 17 for 2 wks in Vienna, Austria. Then Izzy was to go to England for a wk with a Midhurst cousin who would then accompany her to Cornwall where her father's mother was born. • **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

35 Share the News

Happy Thanksgiving—may it be a joyful beginning of the coming holiday season! The items this month are the last of your '83-84 notes. So, do be generous with your news when you send dues to Treasurer **Julius J Meisel**, 2420 National Dr, Brooklyn, NY 11234.

Frances Lauman, 128 Sheldon Rd, Ithaca, wrote, "Visited Switzerland with my sister **Mary Lauman Wheeler '37** and a group of Californians in Sept '83, traveling with a Swiss railway pass, a great way to see the country. The rest of the yr, and for several past, the job of trail chairman for the Cayuga Trails Club has kept me busy enough. Also, have been librarian for the Finger Lakes Trail Conference for several yrs and have just completed a term on the Conference board of managers. My hiking accomplishments are minimal, 3 miles or so a month. The commitment is to trail building and maintenance."

Ed Miller, 3072 Seabrook Isl Rd, Johns Isl, SC, summarizes '83-84 and reports that Grace and **Hank Rechen, BCE '41, MCE '47** of Kensington, Md, visited **Ginnie (Sturtevant) '39** and him last yr at their Adirondack cottage. "Another highlight of the summer was my fishing by the hr with my 2 granddaughters, 8 and 4. When Ginnie and I attended Univ Council meetings last Oct, we were much impressed with campus improvements (Cascadilla and Sheldon Court) and new buildings (Snee Geology and Corson Biology), but even more by the movement and spirit of President Rhodes and our alumni leaders. Before and after the meetings we visited cousin **Al Underhill '29** and family in Elmira and Barbara and **Win Ireland** at Churchville. Showing that we never tire of seeing classmates, we saw Epcot with the Irelands in Jan. Last Nov we Seabrook Islanders, **Herman Seldin '29** and I, invited Hilton Head Isl alumni for golf, tennis, and a luncheon at which the former football coach, Bob Blackman, described the joys and heartaches of that job at Cornell. This past July we had a thoroughly delightful 3-wk tour of Scandinavia." Ed also gives volunteer legal assistance to neighborhood groups (zoning and hydro-power dam) and sings in the Charleston Symphony Singers Guild. He reported the sad news of the death of classmate **Robert E Pfeif** (AE, BS AEM, Alpha Chi Rho) on Aug 15, '84, from Lou Gehrig's disease. Bob and his

wife Eleanor had settled in Seabrook in '79 after he retired as district industrial sales mgr for GE in Buffalo. Our sincere sympathy to his family.

Ruth Marcus Tachna, Marina del Rey, Cal, just returned from a trip to Tahiti and Australia, touring law schools. She still teaches law at Northrop. **David Stalter**, Seattle, Wash, is vice president, Region 5, General Soc, Sons of the Revolution, and registrar and member of the board of managers of the Washington Soc. Holidays, the family gathers at their condominium at the Whaler on Kaanapoli Beach, Maui, Hawaii. **Dave Daboll**, Lakeville, Conn, went to Antarctica last Nov and Dec. Take care and send news. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Volunteers

Herbert Mols (BS Ag), 99 Chateau Terr, Amherst (NY), was, for the 6th yr, western director of the Empire State Games; more than 1,000 athletes, coaches, *et al*, at Syracuse for the largest amateur athletic contest in the USA. He is supposed to be retired from this work, but continues to give his time and energy to a worthwhile program. In Aug, a reunion of the Mols clan brought out 6 siblings and their 15 grandchildren. **Tom Curry**, can you top that?

Norman V Lourie (BS Ag), 5740 Union Deposit Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, just returned from 2 yrs in Southeast Asia, where he taught in an interdisciplinary doctoral program, volunteered in refugee camps, started and implemented mental health and family services. He is now retired from a 25-yr cabinet post as secretary and executive dept secretary, Pa Dept of Public Welfare. He continues volunteering in refugee and related work. He was the former president of American Orthopsychiatric Assn, Natl Assn of Social Workers, honorary fellow, American Psychiatric Assn, holds an honorary degree in humane letters awarded on his retirement by Adelphi U. He has created the Norman Lourie Archives at the School of Social Work at U of Penn. He still has his farm and has 5 children and 6 grandchildren. Congratulations, Norman; keep up the fine volunteer work, as we can always give of our experiences after retirement. Try to make the 50th.

Dr Homer A Jack (BS, PhD, '40), 777 United Nations Plaza, NYC, has become secretary-general emeritus, of the World Conference on Religion and Peace and has become a minister of the Lake Shore Unitarian Universalist Soc in Winnetka, Ill. **Christopher Bauernfeind** (BS), 3664 NW 12th Ave, Gainesville, Fla, returned from Cartagena, where he was a speaker on a nutrition program last spring. During the fall of '83 he hunted successfully for mule deer and antelope in Wyo. He has published a book and expects to do 2 more before the 50th Reunion. His youngest son, **Edmund '67**, is executive officer of the Marine El Toro Base in Cal. His wife Lillian has some tendonitis, but otherwise, all is happy and healthy. They both do the Grand Tour, otherwise known as the "Grandchildren Circuit." Some are in the East and some in the West. Going by trailer or plane gets them to see all each yr. The pictures of the 7 young 'uns are very good and they all seem to be in fine work or potentially good future work.

David Lindsey (AB), 5151 State University Dr, Los Angeles, Cal, was awarded a Fulbright university lectureship in the USSR for the '84 term. He will lecture in American history at Tashkent State U, which is instituting a new American studies program, modeled after the American studies program that has

long been operating at the Moscow State U. Tashkent, the 4th largest city in USSR, with 2.5 million inhabitants, is the capital of the Uzbek SSR, center of a productive agricultural area, boasts a subway reported to be equal to Moscow's in beauty. The city lies more than 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow. As a footnote David stated that Prof **F Marcham, PhD '26**, father of **John Marcham '50**, the editor, was the advisor who recommended and counseled him in history and launched him into the field of American history, for which he has been eternally grateful. The USA nominated 35 for the Fulbright awards in the USSR and later approved 8, of which David was 1. Congratulations. • **Col Edward R MacVittie**, (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Dr Lillian Smith Eagan, 44 Hartwell Rd, W Hartford, Conn, wrote only that she hopes to be at our 50th and that *Raggedy Ann* was her favorite children's book. From **Marion Sartwell** Foulkrod's husband Raymond came the unhappy news that she had had a stroke affecting her right side. She lives at 72 Summit Hill Dr, Rochester. Let's hope Marion can recover sufficiently to come to the 50th. Last spring **Beatrice Fessenden Moore** (Mrs Austin L), 1023 Marigold Ave, E Lansing, Mich, was planning on a Smithsonian tour to Savannah, Ga, and Charleston, SC.

At an Episcopal Church Conference held in New Orleans, La, last fall, **Margaret Morgan Lawrence**, 34 Dogwood Lane, Pomona, was presented the Episcopal Peace Fellowship's Peace Cross while her husband Charles, president of the House of Deputies, was honored with the Fellowship's Sayre award for his "lifetime of service in the cause of peacemaking." **Helen Storms Schumann** (Mrs Jack L), Box 132, Little Silver, NJ, is vice president and treasurer of Schumann Associates; her husband is president. The company's principal engineering activity is as consultant in air pollution control. Helen also backs up their son, known on the air as Charlie Roberts, who is executive producer and owner, Motorvation Radio Network, with over 200 radio stations in 27 states.

In Sept '83 **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn** (Mrs Newell R), 2008 Galaxy Dr, Vestal, toured China in a group led by a local Chinese friend. Among highlights were visits to the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Summer Palace in Beijing; terra cotta warriors and Banpo Neolithic excavations at Xian; boat trips on the Grand Canal, Huang-Po and Li Rivers; the Yangtze Bridge at Nanjing; a cheeseburger in Hong Kong. She has a Cornell connection now, a step-grandson **Victor Tiffany '85** in Hotel. She's busy with volunteer work, hiking, bird-watching, and genealogy. • **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Lots to Do

A change of name and address is in order for the former **Mary E Williams**. Her 1st husband, Paul G Smith, died May 12, '67. On July 22, '76, she married Tom Blades. Her address is 517 1st Ave, Silvis, Ill. She has a daughter Amalie C S Callahan and son George Louis Coleman Smith, grand-nephew of **George Louis Coleman 1895**. She also has 4 grandchildren. Mary participates in a chamber music ensemble with her daughter and granddaughter in Rock Isl Presbyterian Church. She retired in '76 after 21 yrs of teaching school, but works part time with the teachers' credit union. Her husband is retired from Montgomery Escalator Co.

Helen Saunders Engst reports she has 11 grandchildren, 2 of whom are married and 3

are in college. Her Welsh Corgi, Tobey, attends Ithaca Dog Training at Cornell. Helen considers Ithaca a great community in which to live, a place to meet returning alumni and to have student contact. She keeps in contact with **Beatrice Schempt Reddick**.

Doris Brigden Medsger thoroughly enjoys her job as treasurer and handling the *Alumni News* subscriptions, so please keep those questionnaires, personal notes, and checks flowing, so I will have news for the column. Doris is also kept busy as a wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

His Kelly Brothers Nurseries in Dansville for many yrs were known widely as "growers of good trees—strictly true to name." Across the land red tulips he sent to '37 classmates announced our Reunions and then bloomed in many a garden to remind us of happy Cornell days. We will all miss our faithful friend **John Kelly**, who died suddenly on Aug 17, '84. He was the capably enthusiastic chairman and expeditor for the memorable 45th Reunion in '82, and was currently one of the vice president triumvirate.

Since it's just across the street from his Philadelphia-area condominium, Past-President **Edmund L Zalinski** can regularly be found at the Merion, Pa, Cricket Club, but for tennis and squash rather than trying to dislodge wickets. The Zalinskis, who adopted condo living when their 3 daughters married and "left the nest," are happy that all the clan, including 3 grandchildren, lives within 15 minutes of the grandparents. Winter weather sends Matilde and Ed to a 2nd home in Sun City, Ariz; this yr the southward move follows a partially-business trip to New Zealand and Australia. Ed made a significant impact on the insurance industry during a life-long career that included creating a field training organization, the Life Underwriters' Training Council. He served in an executive capacity at NY Life, John Hancock Life, and as president and chief executive officer during the 1st 15 yrs of Life Insurance Co of North America. Since '57 he has served as an investor in and a director of many public and privately held companies engaged in computer software, distribution manufacturing, equipment leasing, real estate (including hotels, a restaurant chain, other properties). He has been active in the formation and financing of leveraged buyouts, mergers, public underwritings, and new business enterprises. For a number of yrs he was an officer and director of the Phila Museum of Art. Ed recalls with pleasure and satisfaction helping to organize the Cornell Independents' Assn and taking part in the reorganization of the Student Council to include representatives of the WSGA (Women's Self Government Assn). • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N Deland, Fla 32720.

38 Two-Gatherness

Reunions for some '38ers on 2 consecutive June weekends in Ithaca. Attending their 46th on the Hill were **Mason and Jane Ridgeway Lawrence**, **Harry Lee Smith**—it was the 45th for **Pat (O'Rourke) '39**—**Frank Sharp**, **Ed Frisbee**, **Jack Stewart**, **Sol Linowitz** (Law) and Yr Ariz correspondent. And then, the Ithaca High School 50th (of which Jack's president) included **Bryant Altman**, **George Asai**, **Al Boicourt**, **Larry Bruff**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Bettina Frost**, **Helen Gainey Kursar**, **Marjorie Hardenburg Edwards**, **Holly Gregg**, **Marion Howe**, **Helene Irish Johnston**, **Mason and Jane**, **Charlie Lounsbury**, **Bill McClintock**, **Harry McCollum**, **Jim Moyer**, **Mary**

Nardi Pullen, Ray Pearson, Jack Perry, Clara Rhodeas Rosevear, Julie Robb Newman, Betty Rogalsky Vikre, Ellie Ross, Mary Stewart Roberts, Mike Strok, Marie Travis Mann, Ken Turner, and Bob Wilkinson. As this was the IHS '34's 1st, planning was a matter of months, and Marion, Mason, and Jack were among committee members; Yr Ariz correspondent was banquet toastmaster.

Think how 61 '38ers have warmed Treasurer Roy Black's heart—by midsummer they'd already paid '84-85 dues in advance! If your radio or TV set's on the blink or you don't like the programs, notify Gert Schmidt, who's been re-elected to a 2nd term as board chairman of the Natl Assn of Broadcasters, top leader of the airwaves industry's most prestigious trade organization.

Charlie Riley initiated the 1st Fla reunion of Agway retirees; now it'll be an annual event after 222, including many Cornellians, attended. John Sly and Jim Vaughan and spouses (spice ?) mini-reunited with Bill Kruse at his Ga manse; Ray Kruse '41 did his best at the piano to minimize vocalizing of Big Red songs. Bill Stroud has some fall plans to watch grid games at the Crescent. When Fred Huntington's daughter was married this yr on the Isle of Alderney, it was on her parents' 45th wedding anniversary.

This month's "True Grit" award to Jim Bugden, who, following a stroke 2 yrs ago, has been paralyzed on the left side; he's now living with his sister Ellen. (And why not send him a note at Glass Lake, Averill, NY 12018?) But even though needing 24-hr care of nurses' aides, Jim cheerfully enjoys keeping up correspondence with old friends; he's a grandfather of 2, father of 2.

If Vic Pardo's persuaded to attend the 50th, plan to discuss hobbies like photography, target-shooting, hiking, and geology with him. Then there's Phil Hustis, whose lifetime job—freelance artist-cartoonist—is his hobby. So, when it came time for honors to Cornell's "our-time" swim coach, Scotty Little, Phil was the logical one to create a caricature memento. And if Reunion palaver-ing gets 'round to travel, Marsh Hoke can fill you in on trips to Penobscot Bay, Lake Placid, England, India, Nepal, and Indonesia; of course, now that the last of his 5 children to marry is wed, Marsh'll have more time to concentrate on globetrotting.

Anthony Kaiser says, poetically, "Still on the shores of time," which means including community work like membership on the boards of an American Cancer Soc chapter and of the Mohawk Valley Economic Development district. Bob Wilkinson, reportedly privy (if that's the word) to ruminations of the 50th Reunion committee, says he's heard the weekend will close with a surprise bang. • Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

39 Time for Trips

Dotty Deyo Neice (Bricktown, NJ): "Two sons, Gary and Don; 3 grandchildren, Shawn, 14, Ryan, 8, Randy, about 1 yr. I'm fund director, American Red Cross in Monmouth County; have been with them 25 yrs. Last yr, took trip to Finland, Norway, Sweden, Russia; also a cruise through Panama Canal." Geri Bladen Croner (Orange, Cal) also took Panama Canal cruise last Jan. (You girls should compare notes!) Geri has a son George Schwartzman, 2 grandchildren, Jeffrey, 10, and Jodi, 7. "George is in business with X-ray and related equipment; his wife teaches high school math. I enjoy retirement. Am recording secretary for City of Hope chapter, and tribute chairman for Women's American Art chapter."

Alice Rees Evans (of Houghton): "Spent wk in summer '83 with all children, grandsons, on Outer Banks, Kitty Hawk, NC. I found out how hot sand can be to bare feet! Longest period we had all been together as family in 5 yrs. Spent 10 wks, winter of '82, with daughter and family in Va: fun being part of a family again. Even got involved making Brunswick stew as money-making activity of daughter's Jr Women's Club."

Elsie Hughes Wolff (Saranac Lake): "Daughter Cynthia, son David with IBM; son Steve is cameraman on ABC Sports, particularly Monday Night Football. I do volunteer work at library. Phil '38 was elected to 4th term as town justice, is also chief of staff of Lake Placid Olympic Committee. (Still going strong!) We toured the South Pacific in Nov '82: New Zealand, Australia, etc."

Peg Dodge Hasset (Utica): "Visited hostels in Colo in '82; southern NJ, in '83; Yugoslavia (Dubrovnik), in '84. Enjoy camping, photography, traveling; publish bulletins for Railway Soc and Camera Club. Also put on slide shows for various groups, conduct tours of historic district for schoolchildren, and work for civic festivals." • Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

It must be fall! Went downtown yesterday and couldn't find a place to park. Young folk all over the place, buying books, supplies, and miscellaneous odds and ends. The students are back! Drove past Upper Alumni Field and stopped to watch football practice. Boy, were they hitting! Only the 1st day with pads, but, if spirit means anything, we should win some ball games. Maxie Baughan has instilled a new spirit here we haven't seen for a long time. Carol was with me and she picked the players she will follow this yr. It should come as no surprise that *numero uno* is a line-backer named Keith Bakowski '85. Bill Fuerst was also there, so we visited with him on the sidelines along with Bernie Olin '24 and Jack Murphy '35.

A letter from Col Mark Muller (ret) asked if I had received the pictures he took at Reunion. (I did, thank you.) He reported it was 106 degrees in his home town of Austin, Tex. He says even the fire ants carry leaves for shade—must be a Texas story. A phone call came from George Peck, who has recovered from knee surgery enough to have played several rounds of golf. I didn't hear of any scores. Dick Condon visited with Babe and Bill Lynch in Fort Erie, Ont, Canada, then stopped here for a few hrs with son Chris, 17. We're sorry to report Dick lost his lovely wife Peggy, suddenly, just a few wks ago. Dick has moved to 2811 San Tropez Ct, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla, if you want to contact him. He also has a home for sale in Buck Hill Falls, Pa, if you're interested.

Lew Fancourt was to spend the night of Aug 31 with us on the way to see his newly-married son, Mark, in Binghamton. We planned to watch some football practice and then have dinner at "David's" afterward. Lew had hoped his grandson would be playing tight end for the freshmen this season, but he opted to go to Dartmouth, where his Dad had played under Bob Blackman.

Time for a couple of profiles as space allows: Dick Bookhout and his wife Florence (Fieg) '41, live in nearby Oneonta and have 6 children and 10 grandchildren. Two of the children are Cornellians. Dick is a retired judge, Surrogate Court, Otsego County, and "of counsel" with the firm of Hyden & Bookhout. He notes his spouse's work is "housewife and grandma," while his civic activities are varied and his Cornell activities few. Bruce Cormack and Cynthia live in Tay-

lors, SC, and have 4 children: Son Alan '70; daughter Anne (Simmons College); daughters Marcia and Barbara (both U of Mass). Bruce was a personnel consultant, but according to our last information planned to retire earlier this yr and looked to relocate to warm salt water such as Hilton Head, SC, or Naples, Fla.

That's about it for now—I hear the lilting strains of Carol playing a video game and I, therefore, will be sucked into accepting the challenge and losing to her for the 45th time in 56 tries. It's not that she's better, but that my active mind wanders to weightier problems. • John M Brentlinger Jr, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Trusty Trio

Even without recent Reunions I'd have known the women in the photo on pg 43 anywhere: from left, Kitty Kinsman Scott, Ellen Ford, and Betty Olesen Garvais. No doubt they will be in Ithaca again, June 13-16, '85. Plan now to attend our 45th.

Neal Stamp retired from Cornell after 37 yrs as a university lawyer, including 20 yrs as secretary of the corporation. While he was a part-time advisor, the university charter and by-laws were reorganized and new guidelines were set up for better relationships between the groups involved. He will remain as a consultant to colleges and universities in the broadly defined area of governance, along with maintaining a limited private law practice specializing in personal estates and trusts.

Another part of Cornell is our Adult U (CAU)—the education vacation. Taking part recently were George and Helen Reader, who studied the ecology of the Chesapeake Bay. Jean Rodger Condon took the Caribbean study course aboard the *Sea Cloud* in '84.

James A Frank wrote last yr that he was tapering off a bit in his business activities, having discontinued operation of International Business Services. He is an active member of the board of directors of Medrad/Intre Inc of Pittsburgh, Pa, a manufacturer of sophisticated medical equipment. It is the world's leader in angiographic equipment. Newest exciting product is the world's 1st implantable defibrillator-cardioverter. Human implants started in Feb '80. They hope for FDA final release for general production in '84. He writes that he continues as unpaid assistant to his wife Ruth Obringer '43, who designs one-of-a-kind necklaces from antique components they find on their annual 'round-the-world jaunts! Their daughter Linda Frank Ruth '68 is married to David '68 of the Cornell staff. They live in Lodi with 2 children.

Dotty Cooper Clark sent a nice note a while ago; here it is, in full: "I've become an African violet enthusiast—have 2 windows full and more in the 'nursery.' One of these days I hope to try growing roses! I'm kept comfortably busy in the service of the Woman's Club and Delta Kappa Gamma. I haven't even substituted at school this yr, but my husband is an active volunteer, building wonderful sets for the Thespians: last yr the *Pirates of Penzance* and *Oklahoma*. They are now working on *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*."

Also from a while back—Bob Ogden wrote that he'd retired: "... almost completely, although I'm still consulting for Pennwalt Corp in Latin America." Back in '82 he wrote he had traveled monthly to Mexico and was horrified to see what politicians were doing to that once lovely country that had been his home for 20 yrs. Bob and Dudie live in La Jolla, Cal, play lots of golf and tennis. He serves on the board of the World Affairs Council of San Diego.

I feel I must apologize to many classmates for using news that may be old. Organizing all of this stuff is a constant chore that never quite gets done. Please always add something for me when you send in your dues—although notes sent to me directly at home always get top priority and help morale immensely! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Plenty To Do

Felix De Rosa, 14505 Manor Park Dr, Rockville Md, writes he is still practicing law as a sr member of Watson, Cole, Grindle, & Watson in Wash, DC, one of the oldest patent and trademark law firms, having been founded in 1864. He and wife Ann are approaching their 38th wedding anniversary. Oldest son is a teacher; youngest is with the law firm. Son-in-law Jim Zumwalt is the son of Adm Elmo Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Opns. Daughter Lisa and Jim have favored the De Rosas with 2 beautiful grandchildren. Phil is looking forward to our 45th.

Ralph Corley, 658 Cheshire Sq, Little Silver, NJ, retired Dec 31, '83, and in Apr was "still" looking for something to do. **James E Bennett Jr**, 12821 Woodworth Rd, New Springfield, Ohio, retired from the practice of law Dec 31, '83, and is now "of counsel." Ruth and he plan to remain in New Springfield and keep busy with gardening and tennis and visiting children and grandchildren. Their 5 sons are well scattered—**Jim '65** is managing director of McKinsey and Co, in Cleveland, Ohio; Steve is teaching at Dawson College in Montreal, PQ, Canada; Dick is secretary of Midland Mutual Life in Columbus, Ohio; Carl is running a restaurant and golf course in Gainesville, Fla, and Alan is a personal loan officer at the Dollar Bank in Youngstown, Ohio.

David K Wilson, 1202 Pine St, Wausau, Wisc, says he is enjoying his 2nd yr of retirement. They travel to visit children and grandchildren and are planning on our 45th. **Robert C Ross**, 489 W Bluff Dr, Bluff Point, has provided a chronology to keep us up-to-date. It goes like this: retired from Kodak in Mar '83; moved to Carlsbad, Cal, for winters, Nov '83; celebrated 40th wedding anniversary, Apr '84; and turned 65 in May. Busy in BSA and United Church of Christ in San Diego County. Bob says: "Don't know how I ever had time to make a living."

Robert L Kester Jr, 1499 SW Las Casas, Boca Raton, Fla, has retired from banking after they were acquired by a giant (profitably). Bob says he now has time to do other unrelated things like helping **Bob Bartholomew** with his teaching career. He is looking forward to our 45th. **Robert J Harley**, Rte 1, Box 1098, Weems, Va, and his wife celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a 14th trip to Europe. **Ata H Berker**, 330 Martell Ct, Blomfield Hills, Mich, retired from Ford Motors in Dec '83, and is currently retained as an independent consultant.

Wm Paul Mathers, 40 Oak Dr, Doylestown, Pa, retired from Bell in June and plans to move to Pinehurst, NC. **S Russell Irish Jr**, 5 Pine Orchard Lane, Pinehurst, NC, reports he retired in June, then moved to Pinehurst, where some 74 Cornellians are located. His grandson was to be at Cornell this fall working for an MBA on full scholarship.

Samuel Frankel, 53 Daniel Rd, N, Massapequa, is enjoying retirement and the big event this yr was to be his dad's 100th birthday on Oct 14. Congratulations, to the senior Mr Frankel. On our 40th wedding anniversary, in Apr '84, our sons gave Doreen and me a cruise around the Hawaiian Islands on the *SS Constitution*. In addition to the thrill



Class of '40 women soak up sun on Block Island. (See column for details.)

of being so remembered, it had lots of nostalgic value, as we had traveled to Europe and back on her in the '60s as a family. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Martha Perkins Melfi retired from her position with NY State when Gov Cuomo offered 3 free yrs to those who had 17 or more yrs. She is enjoying retirement immensely and writes her 2 (of 9!) children still at home love the "service." She is membership chairman of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse and is very involved with Birthright, an organization which provides 24-hr phone counseling, pregnancy tests, housing, clothing, etc, all around the world. Her father, Professor **Harold Perkins '15**, at 92, is still well and happy and lives with them. Her favorite sports are bicycling and their home computer.

Another who is working on mastering the potential of an IBM personal computer is **Ruth Myers Stauffer**. The family Christmas letter was a tangible example of what she had accomplished. She and Neil use their York, Pa, residence as home base for their travels—last yr to Greece, the Greek Isles, and Egypt. They also spent a wk in Chataqua and visited daughter **Susan '71**, in Mont, via their motor home. Susan has a Wharton MBA and is vice president, financial and strategic planning, B Dalton Bookseller. Daughter Ann is supervisor of gifted and talented programs for a 3-county area containing 25 school districts. The Stauffers spend winter months in N Palm Beach, Fla, where their many interests find them "constantly running, but never bored." • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Good News, and Bad

First, the good news—all about Abbotts. **Frank Abbott**, (518)489-6084, my very own *Daily Sun* editor, has been named sr program director at the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, in Boulder, Colo. Frank, who will head up the student exchange program for 13 western states, will also play a key role in helping address manpower requirements in graduate and professional fields. Frank, who was executive director of the Colo Commission for Higher Ed for 10 yrs and assistant commissioner for the professions in the NY Dept of Ed for 7, served in

various capacities at U of Mont, Bucknell, Cornell, and was a staff member of the American Council on Education. Another Abbott, **Abbott Allen**, (614)268-5220, is a successful inventor honored at Battelle's Columbus, Ohio, labs for devising a way to couple 2 or more pulse combustors into a single unit of reasonable size that maintains the advantages and decreases the noise in comparison to a single-pulse combustor.

Now the bad news—all my loyal readers will be horrified to discover that inches of this column are ending up on the editing room floor because our class enrollments do not entitle us to sufficient column space. The mystery of the shrinking column can be solved by good-natured, well-heeled alums who sponsor old friends, forgotten beaus, and forgetful, absent-minded cronies as class members, thereby rescuing the news space. **Burke Wright** will be happy to apply your donations to the aforementioned, whom we certainly want to alert to the fact that Reunion is coming and we want EVERYONE THERE.

I am off to Alaska this month (sorry to report that **Art Foster** did not go for the gold—maybe next yr), because The Jim Finneran Band is entertaining in Juneau. No '42ers there (**Sam Rieger** is in Palmer), but **Joe** and **B Lee Bassett Pierce '43**, (607)732-2481, cruised that way last summer.

Mary Donnelly Nicholson, (716)884-7140, has a daughter, **Carol '68**, who is a lawyer, and a son who is a CBC news commentator in Calgary, Alta, Canada. She was one of the reuners at the party thrown by **Conrad Engelhardt**, (809)296-1000—her 3rd Bermuda trip. I am still waiting for the party list from '84 and news of the '85 event.

Lisbeth Kraft, (416)965-5241, visited Australia to attend the XXII World Veterinary Congress last summer; **Norm Barrett** and **Carol**, (503)826-6079, planted 7,000 Ponderosa pine seedlings on their reforestation project at their ranch. Norm spent 22 yrs in the US Air Force and 27 with Shell Oil.

What is with Oneida? **Fay Brandis**, (315)853-5636, is their chief pilot—with open invitations to take anyone who calls him and **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43** to Symeon's Greek Restaurant; and **Sparticus De Lie**, (315)724-5941, enjoys a new position with Oneida Natl Bank & Norstar Bancorp after selling his entity in asphalt products.

Lee Selbet, (213)985-2285, has turned from Lockheed aeronautical engineering to geology and published *Forms of the Lithosphere* to aid geology students' identification of land forms. He'll supply them to all interested persons. **Jim Gridley**, (914)778-1876, aspiring writer and teacher of agriculture who travels to the Caribbean and winters in Fla, is with NY State Dept of Ag & Markets.

My day phone and address: The Pacific Plaza Hotel, 4th & Spring, Seattle, Wash 98104; (206)623-3900. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 We Get Letters

Jack Slater, whose indefatigable defense of the independence of this magazine we saluted in this column some time back, resigned last yr after 15 yrs as chairman of its publication committee. His 3-pg memo and recap began: "... the inescapable movement of one's class notes leftward toward the middle of the magazine is a steadily increasing signal that it's time to step aside and make room for some member of the younger generation who doesn't even know Cornell ever played Ohio State." Jack is a lovely man who remains sr vice president, publisher at McGraw-Hill, but judging from his PSs in 3 notes now, he still

smarts apparently from my observation here that he has a \$200-a-day Listerine habit.

Enroute over goat trails to the Cornell Radio-Astronomy Observatory near Arecibo, PR, **Chuck Barnett** came across and photographed what appears to be a cinderblock latrine bearing an ad for Camel cigarettes (probably Chuck's real target) and above the roof, the legend: "Cornnell [sic] Campus Bar BBQ [sic]." All of which is educational to me; I knew not of the outpost of the astronomy dept nor of that of the Hotel School (where it would seem a course would be in order in spelling)."

Hedy Neutze Alles, who writes women's news below—a vestige of the days when we slept in separate dorms—wants to know who lives in the Princeton area so that she can tout the Hyatt to them. Lord only knows what's in store for those who show up. Anyway, Hedy, I came up with **Paul Weber**, Bordentown; **Charles St John**, Freehold; **Dorothy Davis** and **Richard Earl**, Hopewell; **Jane Spargo Jansen**, Jamesburg; **Jules Gregory**, Lambertville; **Douglas Corlette** and **John Servis**, Princeton; **Hamilton Roberts** and **Natalie Wiener** Stark, Trenton; and across the river in Pa, **Barbara Liveright** Resek, Newtown; and **Virginia Shaw** Bochroch, Solebury. Gold star? • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

Class, please turn to pg 39 of the July '84 issue. The energetic **Bobette** noted therein is daughter **Bobette Leidner '81**. "Old" **Bobette (Rosenau)** Leidner advises that she doesn't have *that much* pep. She and Nelson gave up gardening and pool cleaning and have moved to a penthouse at 100 Grays Lane, Haverford, Pa. **Bobette Sr** was to speak to the Cornell Club in Philly in Oct about the new Performing Arts Center.

I telephoned **Mary Osborne** Singlaub while visiting friends in Denver, Colo, in Aug. She and the general live in Tabernash, Colo, at POB 585. We both mused about **Marion Keller Cullen**. Anybody know anything?

Connie Austin Misener had a fantastic (her word) 17-day tour this summer starting at Amsterdam and on to Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Monaco, Nice, Lyon, Paris, London, Niagara Falls. Yikes, did she miss any cities? **Phil Wilson '42** and **Rosemary (Williams)**, wifey, spent their spring sabbatical (from U of RI) in Europe doing research and photographing historical gardens in France, the Netherlands, and England. They love this "work" and plan to continue in retirement.

Let's get the good word off to me right away, before the damn post office starts charging 22 cents per letter. THIS will really curtail my "greetings sendings," if you dig. Write right now! • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Rd, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 High Mileage

Adult U (CAU) attracted 2 classmates from miles apart. **Charlie** and **Dorothy Kleine Van Reed '45** "really enjoyed the weekend seminar at Skytop, May 4-6." Their trip of 200 miles, round-trip, was short, compared with that of **Ken** and **Jo Kander**, to join the CAU Mediterranean program, May 25-June 10. Your navigator (retired) no longer has Mercator projections of the world, but estimates the round-trip mileage from Seattle, Wash, to Athens, Greece, to be about 15,800 miles (13,740 nautical, for other retired navigators). The 15,800 miles was a big number for your correspondent . . . until he did a little calculating and came up with 91,000 for Phila, Pa-to-Ithaca trips in the past 32 yrs. Wow! Ken is a fire protection consultant

(engineer) with Marsh & McLennan; Jo is with the Social Security Administration. **Charlie** is a food broker in Spring House, Pa. Down the coast from **Ken**, **Inez Johnston** Murdoch and **Alan** live in Sherman Oaks, Cal. She retired from teaching early education at U of Cal, Northridge, and as coordinator of Headstart training program. **Alan** retired after 32 yrs as an FBI agent. They enjoyed a 70-day cruise on the *Pacific Princess* to Society Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Manila, Bali, China, and Japan. **Inez** wrote that she was unable to attend Reunion because she was on crutches for 8 wks after a foot operation. She had returned to Ithaca frequently until '77, "when the last of my family passed away."

Bob Schiffman will spend '84-85 on sabbatical leave from the U of Colo. He'll be lecturing and consulting in the US, Europe, and Asia, "in particular, working on the analysis of the Tower of Pisa with Italian colleagues." The travel will fit nicely with family visits for **Bob** and **Edith**, as daughter **Winifred** is working in an art gallery in Paris, France, and son **Jim '71** is *Wall St Journal* bureau manager in Seoul, Korea. If **Dave "Doc" Losasso** and **Jacqueline** spent 5 wks with each of their children they'd run out of wks by the end of the yr. They have 11 children—several graduated from the U of Iowa and several more from **Drake**—and 7 grandchildren. **Doc** is sr partner in a group of 5 radiologists in Davenport, Ia. **George** and **Hazel Ross Getman** may be **Doc's** nearest competitors in the "most children" classification. Youngest son **Ross '81** graduated from the Harvard Law School in June and daughter **Ann**, from St Lawrence. Their youngest, **Gail**, is a freshman at Skidmore. The **Getmans** live in Iliion, where all the children, their spouses, and the grandchildren gathered in early July to celebrate **George** and **Hazel's** 40th wedding anniversary. **A J Widmer** retired: "Beginning to enjoy retirement after too many yrs of work and a rough bout with bronchial asthma." He regretted missing Reunion, but prior commitments put his planned trip East 3 wks early. **AJ** and **Martha Ann's** son is head nurse for neurosurgery at Barnes Hospital in St Louis, Mo; daughter **Susan** and husband live in NJ with the 2 grandchildren. The **Widmers** live in Webster Groves, Mo.

Geneal Summers Pavlock and husband **Paul**, who is a dentist, have 2 daughters still in school: one is a sr at Marquette; the other is in her 2nd yr at Cornell Med College. Oldest daughter **Joy** graduated from the U of Wisc and Marquette Law School. **Geneal** "started business this yr as a food broker to help pay tuition charges. By the time I'm showing a profit I will want to retire to travel." **Paul** is contemplating retirement from his practice in Milwaukee. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Ready for Turkey?

By now, another Homecoming has passed into history and all participants had a ball, I'm sure. Ithaca is a great place in the fall and well worth the trip to see old friends and classmates of yesteryear. Next is Turkey Day, a time to add a few inches to the waistline while we get reacquainted with family members, old and new. Enjoy yourselves and remember to keep planning for our 40th. It's later that you think.

Occasionally I take a few liberties in order to test '45 members' powers of observation. I picked on **Dr R F Wester**, of Camillus, and placed a "B" in his name, making it **Webster**, to see if the **Doc** was paying attention; he certainly was! No offense meant, **Doc**, just wanted to see if you really read the column

and hang on my every word. You can chew me out, if you wish, at our 40th in June. **George Rautenberg** in Lexington, Mass, is the originator of the slogan "4 Figures For 40th." If you like it, let President **Joe Minogue** know. If not, come up with another one. I think it's catchy, even if I don't have any money. Thanks, **George**!

Fred and **Jo Gault**, Northfield, Ill, made the mistake of visiting son **Tom** in Palm Beach for Christmas '83 and **Fred** froze his buns. He said it, I didn't. He also visited son **Bob** in Wilton, Colo, for Thanksgiving and raked leaves for 4 days. Enough, **Fred**, from now on you will stay home and eat **Jo's** cooking. **Fred** is still selling anodized aluminum sheets. If you need siding, call **Fred**!

Dorothy Dietrich Gardner is in Bethany, Conn, where she divides her time between soaring and painting. She recently visited her daughter in Scotland. Hubby **John** is semi-retired and keeps an eye on **Dotty** when she soars so he can retrieve her when she lands. Have fun, **Dorothy**, see you in June. **Elayne Sercus** Friedman is in Harrison, where hubby **Howard** is in the textile business. (How about Cornelian sport jackets for everyone at Reunion? Talk him into it, **Elayne**! I wear 46L.) Their 3 children are a lawyer, a doctor, and a musician. Last vacation was to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. Nice places!

Johnnie Babcock is rattling around his home in Ithaca with **Nancy** and the noise is deafening. I was in Ithaca in Aug and people were talking about it. Carpet the walls, **John**, and spend more time in the yard. Communication consulting work takes **John** all over the country. Come to Dayton, Ohio, **John**, and show these Buckeyes how to broadcast. Hunting, fishing, and skeet shooting occupies the spare time. **John** would play bridge, but he can't sit still long enough. Right, **John**? See you in June and we will take care of your rattling around problem.

P "Cush" Cushing Jr, with nurse **Barbara**, is in Douglaston, where he is president of G K Heller Corp, manufacturers of electronics. **Barbara** is in the seeing eye game, also known as ophthalmology. **Cush** retired as Capt **Cushing**, USNR, and somehow managed a retirement check. How did you do it, **Cush**? I am still working on it. You sailors always did have an angle. **Don Iseman**, member NYSE, is hanging out on Park Ave, loafing in his spare time. **Don** went to London, England, last yr to see the Queen—on the *Queen Elizabeth II*—and flew back by Concorde. Must be a classy flight, eh **Don**? See you and **B A** in June, when you can loaf all you like.

Happy Turkey Day to all; see you in Dec. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Travelers

Marion Seel Hackley spent Sept '83 touring England and Scotland. She is assistant vice president, personal banking, at the Wells Fargo Bank in Cal. **Janet Curtin** Horning was in Naples, Fla, last winter and visited **Louise Carmody** Wiley and **Jane Wendling** Wood. They attended a Cornell Glee Club concert together.

Last yr, **Sylvia Mayer** Helbert spent Easter wk canoeing 100 miles through the Everglades Waterway in Fla; in July she went white-water rafting on the Ottawa River in Canada; in Sept she camped in NH and climbed Mt Washington; and, in Oct, she spent 2 wks on a nutrition education tour in the Soviet Union. To add icing to the cake, she was mother of the bride, **Dr Claudia Helbert**, in June '83. I sure enjoy reading her news every yr, but don't think I could keep up the pace.

Helen Mattin went on a 2-wk conducted tour of Egypt and a wk in Israel, plus 10 days on her own. She still has her beautiful apartment on the 17th floor in NYC, where she is busy bird-watching and gardening. Jack and **Charlotte Cooper Gill** traveled to Africa last Feb when things were "slow" on the farm. Their 2 sons help them on the farm and their 2 daughters run the farm stand during the summer. Youngest daughter is a jr at NYU. Son John is married and has 3 children. ● **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Our classmates are really getting around these days; some of that hard-earned money is being put to use! Spouse **Gloria** and **Bernie Bauer** took enough time off from Merrill Lynch's Coral Gables, Fla, office, where he is assistant vice president, to tour last fall in Zurich, Bern, Geneva, Paris, and London. Gloria has an interesting job—antique jewelry dealer—and Bernie reports he is involved in frequent phonathons with Cornellians from his office.

David Baker has paid his last tuition bill (Amen!) and left Wallingford, Pa, last May to make his 1st visit ever to Italy. Congratulations, Dave. Send us a card from China or wherever you're heading next. The Rev. **Donald Beers** received his Doctor of Ministry degree from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in May. He and wife Theresa live in Belvidere, NJ. Donald is executive assistant to the Bishop for the Armed Forces of the Episcopal Church. He toured the lower countries of Europe and Germany this yr. Theresa is an elementary school counselor.

Dues, but no news, came from 3 classmates in Cal. **Arthur Bernstein** is in LA; **Harold Cohen's** in Beverly Hills; and **James Beckett Jr** is in San Pedro. If you're living in Cal, what can surpass that?

From closer to Cornell, Ithaca to be precise, comes word from **Erie J "Jimmy" Miller** that he and wife **Gail (Warner) Grad**, now have a daughter, Amanda Jane, born in May '81, so Jimmy has the thrill of enjoying a 3rd family. Gail's family (his 2nd family) is almost through high school. Mary Miller, Jimmy's wife of 25 yrs, died in '75. Gail is a graduate student in the education dept. In case you'd forgotten it, Jimmy was Cornell's wrestling coach for 26 yrs, and is now an ordained United Church of Christ minister, serving full time at the Danby Federated Church, 5 miles south of Ithaca. Jimmy's 1st family consists of sons **John G '80** and **Erie J III '75**, both Ag College grads, daughter Lucy, who graduated from Springfield College, and son Tom, who graduated from Ithaca High. Jimmy's still an avid horseman, and enjoys both riding and driving. Sounds as if he's active enough to be an Olympic contender, doesn't it? ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Winging It

It's time to make another swing around the country before the snow flies. For that reason, best we start in Canada with a visit to **Constantine G Spiliotopoulos**, Town of Mt Royal, Quebec. Constantine is retired, but volunteers his time helping young people whenever and however he can. He stays in touch with fellow Hotel Schooler **Jim McLamore**, co-founder of Burger King, whom we can drop in on when we get to Miami, Fla.

On to Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich, to congratulate **Pat Grabb Schneider** (Mrs Burkhard H) for her reelection as municipal judge last Nov.

Somehow we'll get to Foster City, Cal, to find **Ed** and **Joan Dall Patton**, to check out

Ed's architectural practice in San Mateo and Joan's part-time business of "Dallrose Sportswear." We'll miss seeing their daughter Gail, who is teaching PE and coaching basketball at Rocky Mt College in Billings, Mont; and their son Tom, who teaches photography at the U of Mo. Hopefully we'll see one of Tom's photography exhibits along the way—he's had several across the country.

Cutting back through Las Vegas, Nev, we might run into **Vivian Ruckle** Traendly of Pompano Beach, Fla, who would be visiting her daughter. Gail moved there with her pro-soccer-playing husband, who joined the Las Vegas Americans. From Vegas to outside Albuquerque, NM—Cedar Crest—where we'll hope to find **Marjorie Montrose Ault** at home between exotic trips. Last Feb she joined the Adult U (CAU) program in Hawaii; in June she visited China and Tibet with a group from the Museum of Natural History. (We just learned of the death of Marjorie's husband, Robert, in June '83.)

We'll take a big jump to the west coast of Fla to see **Joe** and **Dorothy "Bunny" Ier Sanders '46** in Nokomis, where a few days on the beach will feel good. Joe is project engineer with Health Quest Corp, building a large condominium and health care facility there.

Heading back North, we'll stop in Montgomery, Ala, to say hello to **Mary Lou Gedel**, who is busy as director, Div of Nutrition Services, for the Ala Dept of Public Health. On to Deer Park, Md, to see **Arlene Thompson Morey** (Mrs John, PhD '60) and hear about their recent trip to Italy. Their youngest son, **Jim, Grad**, is studying medieval literature and languages. On to Watkins Glen to make sure **Joan Coolican Sopp** is really retired after 33 yrs as Coop Ext home economist and social worker in the Dept of Social Services. We might make a side-trip to Ithaca to say hi to her daughter, **Patricia Ann '85**.

Final stop will be at the home of President **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, 89 Lincklaen St, Cazenovia. John takes off a few days now and then to go sailing, but basically he's devoting his time to the wellbeing of the Class of '47. Thanks to his efforts, the \$1 million fundraising campaign has been launched with **Melba Levine Silver** and **Walt Cohan** at the helm. John is also working closely with **Arlie Williamson** Anderson and **Pete Schwarz**, who will make our 40th Reunion the best ever. Others who have already offered to help with these 2 projects are **Shirley Choper Zeller**, **George Briggs**, **Stu La Dow**, **Bimby Everitt Bryant**, **Shirley Green Thorington**, **Betty Wingert Moore**, **Dick** and "**Davy**" **Davidson Jones** and **Carl Johnson**. Incidentally, Carl is presently in the Mideast with EXXON, but will return next Apr. We need more contact people, so if you have time to help, do get in touch with John or me. ● **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 News, Verbatim

John Osborne: "Will retire from IBM on Jan 1, '85, after 35 yrs in Endicott and Owego." **Ed Wolfson**, MD: "Elected to Cornell Board of Trustees, 4-yr term starting July 1, '84." (Congratulations!) **Fred Rufe** (NYC): "Am director of food and beverage planning and development for Hilton Intl. Have 91 hotels in 45 countries. Travel a lot, meet many Cornellians."

Charles Downey: "Have CPA office in Dansville, with 4 computers, ready for Number 5. Three children in Mich, Md and Colo; 5 grandchildren. Celebrating 40th anniversary married to Dora Whitford of Ithaca." **N Harry Carpenter**, MD: "Researching on public health aspects of waste

management and toxic chemicals, and consulting in same field. Will vacation in Ireland this fall. Attended tremendous party in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, given for Class of '31 by **Frank L O'Brien Jr '31**.

Dr Stanley Glasser: "Served this yr in Tokyo, Japan, as chairman of 2 international scientific meetings: (a) Gordon Research Conferences on mammalian genital tract, and (b) Intl Symposium on Mammalian Reproduction and Early Development. Work emphasizes embryo transfer aspects of in-vitro fertilization programs. Daughter **Dr Loren M Glasser '76** (Arts) is a fellow in pediatric pulmonary diseases at Texas Children's Hospital of Baylor College of Medicine. Have 2 grandchildren." **Doris Solondz Casper**, Esq: "Now staff counsel to ACLU Foundation of Pa. Have 3 grandchildren, and all 3 children are attorneys."

Bob Fogel is director of Walgreen Foundation and of Center for Population Economics at U of Chicago. He earned master's degrees at Columbia, Cambridge, and Harvard, and PhD at Johns Hopkins. He's won many honors for research as an economic historian, is a member of Natl Academy of Sciences and fellow of Econometric Soc, American Acad of Arts & Sciences, American Assn for the Advancement of Science, and Royal Historical Soc. He served as Pitt professor of American history and institutions at Cambridge U in '75-'76. In Apr '84 he delivered the Gilbert memorial lecture at U of Rochester on "Nutrition and the Decline of Mortality."

Have you paid your '84-'85 dues?—And sent some news? ● **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Think Big

For those of you contemplating the final installment to your Cornell Fund pledge or even an additional gift, this month and next are the times to examine your cash flow. There's nothing like a charitable gift to help counterbalance an unexpected yr-end wind-fall. And a peek at your available cash will determine whether your donation should fall in your '84 tax year or hold over to '85. But, then, maybe you ought to leave those minor details to your accountant. After all, you pay him, and he's the guy who keeps you company at the IRS hearing.

Classmates at Reunion may have heard that as a result of the excruciating heat/humidity in Bailey Hall at the Sat Cornelliana Night, '49 should organize a fundraising program to air condition the hall. No doubt, the flush of our success at Reunion (2nd million-dollar gift, most Cornell Fund donors and dollars for a 35th Reunion) played a big part in that ambitious proposal. We even came up with some educated guesses at costs, right on the spot. But guess what happened when this surprising idea was laid before the university for consideration? Right. Nothing. We were notified that our energies should better be devoted to the general fundraising programs on the campus. Our spontaneous committee has been disbanded and the enthusiasts fell asleep for the rest of the summer. The idea never even got off the ground!

Last month, 23 '49ers were to join other members of the Univ Council for a 3-day weekend of discussions, seminars, committee reports, and informal mixing of the membership. Class of '49 appointments to this prestigious body is just one more indication of our participation in activities that benefit the university and its image within the alumni community. Appointed classmates include **Jerry Alpern**, **Dick Brown**, **Frank Dalla**, **Dan Emerson**, **Don Geery**, **Dick Gilbert**, **Bill Han-**

sen, **Barbara Way Hunter**, **Sev Joyce**, **Max Kraus**, **Jack Krieger**, **Dick Lustberg**, **Bob Nafis**, **Dave Nagel**, **Bill Ohaus**, **Al Quinton**, **Jack Rupert**, **Jack Sheinkman**, **Bill Smith**, **Don Sutherland**, **Tom Weissenborn**, and **Art Wolcott**. These are active and visible Cornellians who help the Class of '49 maintain its enviable reputation among the other graduate classes.

Marty Coler Risch, Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, was honored at a surprise party last Apr by the Board of Education, which was recognizing her 9 yrs as a trustee. Marty found the experience demanding, time consuming, frustrating, but satisfying. Budgets and enrollments are major factors in any school system. **Dick Keegan**, N Maple Ave, Greenwich, Conn, left Doyle Dane Bernbach in NYC for a young, strong, and creative advertising agency about 8 minutes from home. Its name is Posey Parry & Quest. (Sounds like a law firm!) **Dick** and **Frank Bradley '50** are trying to set up a memorial fund for **Jim Hyde**, who died unexpectedly last yr. The memorial will be established at The Peddie School, NJ. Contact Keegan for more details.

Art Kantner, Edinburgh Ave, Baton Rouge, La, retired from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga, as executive vice president after 32 yrs. The Kantners have left the Atlanta community, so Art can begin his 2nd career with a commercial bank in Baton Rouge. Art terms his new job a "rollover." **Dwight** and **Elizabeth Dean Reed**, S Deerpath Rd, Barrington, Ill, are still hard at work: he's been with American Can Co for 32 yrs and Betty is now winning her spurs with a local insurance and financial planning group, assisting their computer program. They were both with us at Reunion. On the other hand, **Pete Jung**, Cliffbrook Dr, Dallas, Texas, retired after 25 yrs with the Overhead Door Corp.

George Lindemer, Harrington Rd, Syracuse, is president and chief executive officer of the Lincoln 1st Bank, which has just merged with the upstate branch system of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Now, watch those loans, George! • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, NYC 10017.

50 A Book of Class

We owe a big debt to **Mike McHugh** and those who helped him put together the new '50 Class Directory. It's great to have current addresses for so many of our classmates, and the geographic list is especially useful. It's a fine book which should get everyone thinking about old friends and old times and planning to get back to Ithaca in June.

The directory cover print of leafless elms on the Arts Quad was created in '51 by **Gil Johnson '53**, who graciously allowed us to use his art work. This print has also been adapted for use as a Reunion logo.

Why don't you use the directory to contact several classmates you would like to see at Reunion? Perhaps that will be the encouragement they need to return to Ithaca in '85.

Hazel Hallock Herr lives in Lafayette, Cal. She does bookkeeping and accounting for a San Francisco law firm, a theater, and the shelter for battered wives in San Mateo. Her clients and her varied civic interests keep her hopping around the Bay Area. Daughter **Gwendolyn**, 33, is an architect who most recently worked on construction at the Brooklyn Museum; **Doug**, 31, is a mechanical engineer in Alameda, Cal; **Ted**, 29, teaches math in the Sacramento school system; **Steve**, 27, is with the Southern Pacific RR in San Francisco. Hazel also boasts of 3 granddaughters. Hazel and son **Joel**, 16, attended Adult U

(CAU) last yr where they took the field ornithology course. Hazel particularly enjoyed the dinner in the Arts Quad and singing the old Cornell songs. When I phoned her the other day, she said she hopes to get East next summer to visit Gwen, so Reunion is a possibility. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

With the holidays fast approaching, one of the nicest gifts that we received this fall was the directory for the Class of '50. Compliments should go to those who spent the time arranging for its layout, printing, and distribution. I would suggest all of us review the "Unknown Address" list at the back of the directory and, if we know any classmate's address, drop a note to the Alumni Office in Ithaca so the list can be more complete. I, myself, know **Leonard Oboler** lives in the Key Biscayne Towers, Key Biscayne, Fla, having returned to this country from a long sojourn in South America.

Speaking of South America, I received an article by **Ellen Bromfield Geld '53**, recounting the activities of **Carson** on their farm outside of the city of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Swinging to another warm climate, **Gene von Wening** continues to be associated as a sr vice president, Turner Construction Co, in Belvedere, Cal. **Woody Franzheim** presently lives in Shagbark, Wheeling, WVa. **Ed Jedrzejek** has retired and lives in Little Valley. **Hal Busching** lives in Glen Head, and probably would win the prize for having the youngest children, with 2 under age 7.

Al Wrisley continues teaching as a professor of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration at U of Mass in Amherst. Another professorial type is **Gerry Klerman**, who is the George Harrington professor of psychiatry, on the staff of Harvard Med School. Another doctor is **Ken Altman**, who is associated with the faculty at Columbia U, working in internal medicine.

Norm Owen has been slowed by a heart attack and lives in El Paso, Texas. **Ralph Smalley** also joined the ranks of retired persons and lives in Howes Cave (NY). Someone who has remained active in retirement is **Horst von Oppenfeld**, who continues to operate overseas for the World Bank in Turkey and elsewhere in the European area. When not traveling, **Horst** lives in Bethesda, Md. **Ed Heller** is an attorney practicing in NYC, and lives in Sands Point.

Bill Yetter also retired this yr, from Rockwell International, and picked up a new career as a financial adviser with IDM Securities. **Bill** lives in La Habra Hgts, Cal. **Stan Huber** has retired and dabbles part time in real estate in Lancaster, Pa. **Eric Hirsch** lives in Charlottesville, Va, and is a professor of English at that fine school, the U of Va. **Bob Post** moved back to the Phila, Pa, area which allows him to commute to his house on the Jersey shore.

Finally, **Bob Gitlin** is a director of architecture and engineering with the NY State Urban Development Corp; he lives in Bayside.

Don't forget to respond to the various mailings you will be receiving shortly on our Reunion and for the Reunion alumni gift campaign. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

51 Old News, but Good

Still Christmas news, and not only from '83 but from '82! I found 2 holiday newsletters from the Donald Flukes (**Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher**), 2703 Sevier St, Durham, NC, in the file, so I'll pass on the highlights. **Pepper** and **Don** were active in the Gilbert and Sullivan productions both yrs—*The Mikado* in '82,

Patience in '83; plans were underway for *The Yeomen of the Guard* for last spring. In May '82, **Pepper** flew to Cincinnati, Ohio, for a reunion weekend with 10 Cornell Delta Gamma friends. She says they really haven't changed. . . "I had a chance to get to know all over again my roommates from jr and sr yrs. It was just like being back on Triphammer Rd in Ithaca, NY." **Pepper** has been chairman for the Secondary Schools Committee for the Central Carolina Cornell Club. In the fall of '82 she was invited to Ithaca by the admissions office for a workshop weekend; in Nov '83 she attended an advisory ASSC meeting in NYC, staying at the Cornell Club. She keeps busy at home with her potting (using a new electric kiln, and planning for a gas one) and is wholesale buyer for Craft House. The Flukes spent 4 wks in The Netherlands in the summer of '83 when **Don** had a wk at the 7th Intl Congress of Radiation Research in Amsterdam. Son **John**, who was enrolled in a work and study program with IBM, working to a MS in EE, at the U of Md, hopes to transfer back to NC. Daughter **Mary** lives in a 40-yr-old house in Raleigh, renting rooms to students, and attends veterinary school there.

An early Jan communication from **Marjory Lyons Thayer** (Mrs Wm J), 13271 Day Rd, Holland, reports a trip to Paris, France, for an airshow in June '83, with a side trip to Vizcaya, Spain, to visit their AFS "daughter" and family. **Marjory** is currently president of a community mental health corporation serving one-third of Erie County through 6 community-based programs. She also leads school groups through Buffalo's Audubon Beaver Meadow Nature Center. The Thayer children include **John** (BA from Goddard College); **Tracey '77** (MBA, Harvard Business School); **Matthew** (BEE and MEE, U of Buffalo); and **Andrew** (a jr at Northwestern).

I promise spring news in the next column! • **Della Krause Thielen**, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

52 Indelible Marks

I regret the "commercial interruption" in our class reports, but your good response to the July dues notice and class survey questionnaire have provided much news for future columns. Thank you! I hope that if you haven't yet responded to that notice, you soon will, so that we may hear from nearly all of you! (Send your \$20 dues, payable to Cornell Class of '52 to **Ed Hanpeter**, 35th fl, 400 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich 48243, with news about your family and yourself. If you need another questionnaire, ask **Ed** or me to send you one. The response to date has really been excellent, so it will take a while to analyze the returns and develop a class pro-



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file, but it should be interesting, and I look forward to sharing the results with you—probably in early '85.

President Rhodes—in an extraordinarily well done “letter to freshmen” reprinted in the Sept *Alumni News*—gives advice, with humor and understanding, to all parents who have new collegians in the family. Read it. It rings true. My favorite lines: “. . . listen carefully, talk sympathetically, and react slowly.” And, “You will find that, for better or worse, your example, your teaching, your values and standards have left an indelible mark on your sons and daughters. No college, no matter how distinguished its faculty or vast its resources, can erase it, and most would not presume to try.”

A Washington-area Cornellian, **James “Bud” Ward ‘53**, BSHotel ‘52, one of the highest ranking black executives with the Marriott Corp, was in the news last July. He



was among 5 black corporate executives recently honored by the publishers of *Who's Who in Black Corporate America* for their success, community involvement, hiring efforts for blacks, and contributions to improving the black community. Bud, who is vice president of hotel organization development for Marriott, strongly believes those who achieve must always reach back and help their community. As he put it in a *Washington Post* feature, “What you give needn't be of high visibility, but you should give a little something every day; it spreads, grows, and multiplies. Somebody helped me along, so I'll try to help someone else.”

During the turbulent yrs of segregation when blacks were denied hotel accommodations in places that served whites, Bud organized the Nationwide Hotel Association, and published a list of hotels that provided 1st-class lodging for black travellers. Bud ran his own consulting firm for awhile, then was persuaded by Marriott in '66 to come work as its vice president in charge of management education for the 8 hotels the company then owned. Bud has been fundraising chairman for the United Negro College Fund for 4 yrs; is on the boards of Howard U and the U of the District of Columbia; on the mayor's crime commission, and he lectures student groups on drug abuse and crime prevention. Congratulations to Bud, and to the Marriott Corp. • **Philip A Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Washington, DC 20011.

53 Transitions

John and **Linda Will's** daughter **Lisa** was married in Aug '84 by the same minister who had joined John and Linda, 28 yrs ago. One of the bridesmaids was **Caroline**, daughter of **Tony Quartararo**, who was the Wills' best man. The Wills' son **Eric '79** is with Sanders Engineering, son **Mark** is with American Airlines, and son **Alex**, a cheerleader at U of Mich football games. **Anne Cottrell Cuff's** son **J P** was married in Aug, also. Among the merrymakers were **David** and **Lois Paige Besanko**, whose eldest son **John** was married last fall. The other 3 Besanko sons are in college.

Enjoyed a post-performance nightcap with **John** and **Judy Gilbert** at Lincoln Center. John's a consultant in international management. His son **Richard** is an RN in the intensive medical care unit of DC General Hospital. John reports that **Dave Ogden**, a physician in Tucson, Ariz, is president of the Natl Kidney Foundation, and that **Bill Marsh** is heading up the political section of the US Embassy in Rabat, Morocco. **Bruce** and **Ann Marquardt Boehm** have relocated to Belgium, where Bruce is manager of European

area operations for Dow Corning. Their address is Dreve Des Chevretils #2, 1640 Rhode St Gonoso, Belgium.

Learning of the death of a contemporary is always a sobering experience, and it is particularly so in the case of a classmate, whether a close friend, a casual acquaintance, or only a face in *The Cornellian*. We were all 20 yrs old together, and for the most part, contacts over the yrs have been at Reunions and other events which reconstruct the age-20 milieu and the kinship we all share. **Dracia Featherman** and I grew up together in Elmira, and met for the 1st time since graduation at Reunion last yr. Shortly afterward, she wrote about changing jobs and mentioned then that she was on chemotherapy. She died on Sept 4. We learned of the deaths of three other classmates this month: **David Harding** of Rochester; **John Swift** of Perrysburg, Ohio; and **Russell Allenza** of Dunkirk. Our sympathy goes out to their families, and we share their loss. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

54 Down to Business

Classmates are applying their years of education and professional experience pursuing a marvelous range of interests. Money matters occupy many everyday hours for **Lucille Fein Saunders**. Lucille handles bookkeeping and finances for the Saunders' animal hospital and leasing company. Of course, husband **Burt '51**, DVM '55, is hospital veterinarian, and president of their ZM Leasing Co. In addition to running the businesses, Lucille and Burt are building a vacation home at Montauk Point, Long Island. They also fly, ski, motorcycle, ice skate, play tennis, and travel to distant places (Australia and New Zealand, summer '83, for an international vet meeting), and participate in Cornell Club of Rockland County, where they live at 151 Route 59, Monsey. Daughter **Maureen '83** now attends the Vet College, following in Burt's footsteps; daughter **Zena '79**, MBA '81, lives and works in NYC, having joined the advertising world of Benton and Bowles. **Margaret Rogers Huyler's** husband **Peter**, DVM '56 is another veterinarian. He is also interested in BOCES, serving on the NYS Advisory Council for Vocational Education. Peg attended nutrition update courses at Cornell during summer '83, and now studies nutrition at State College at Oneonta. Their family includes **Sue '77**, a captain in the Air Force teaching biology at the Air Force Academy; **Louise**, RPI, working for AT&T in New Jersey; **Tim**, married and affiliated with LaTourette Trucking, Fort Meyers, Fla; **Duncan '83**, married to **Erica Nichols '82**, now an Army lieutenant stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. While at Cornell, Duncan captained the polo team. You can reach the Huylers at 27 Franklin Road, Walton.

Bill Waters acquired new responsibilities at Merrill Lynch last year, which forced him to resign as our 30th Reunion co-chairman. He presently covers all ML offices outside the US, travelling extensively. Wife **Janie** keeps the home fires burning at 640 Hollow Tree Ridge, Darien, Conn, along with **Victoria**, 19; **Anthony**, 16; **Maria**, 15; **Ned**, 14. **Frank M Woods** boasts that his Clos du Bois winery in northern California has achieved international distribution from England to Japan. Frank and wife **Kathryn** make their home at 3570 Jackson Street, San Francisco. Away from the winery they enjoy travel, sailing, and family skiing. Family includes **Dorine**, 20, studying at Pacific U in Ore; **Frank M III**, 18; and **Kathryn**, 16. Not too far away at 4 Norwood Ave in Berkeley are **Bertram Bradley** and wife **Bernice**. “Bad Bert” earned his

JD in '59 from Northwestern U. Currently affiliated with Cutter Labs, he is director of patents, commercial development, and licensing for the company. **Bernice** owns an antique store and gallery.

Ellen Stone Parkes works as a research coordinator in the development department at Carnegie Mellon U, while her husband is curator of birds at Carnegie Museum of Natural History. Both institutions are located in Pittsburgh, Pa, where the Parkes live at 5920 Walnut St. Another Pa resident, **Richard Maslow**, is president/owner and chief executive officer of InterMetro Industries Corp, Wilkes-Barre. Dick is also a trustee of Wilkes College. He and wife **Marilyn** collect art, ski, travel, and keep track of 6 younger Maslows: **Jennifer**, 24, St. Lawrence U grad, in teaching; **Hilary**, 22, U of Vt; **Melanie '86**; **Doug**, 18; and **Leslie**, 16, both at Wyoming Seminary Prep School; **Allison**, 17, at Linden Hall School. The Maslow address? Huntsville Road, RD #4, Dallas . . . that's Dallas, Pa! • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Last Legacy

It is our pleasure to announce that **Joan Steiner Stone** and **Joan Weisberg Belden**, will be our 30th Reunion co-chairmen. Any of you—men too—who wish to volunteer to help in the planning, or at Reunion, please write to Joan Steiner Stone at 19 Powder Horn Way, Berkeley Hgts, NJ 07922. Responses to our letters for volunteers and for our class directory (\$4) are still coming in. And they are coming from as far away as Thailand, where **Thavorn Vajrabhaya** lives. **Mordecai Kolko** is chairman of ILR Class of '55 Reunion effort. ILR classmates who would like to “get involved” should write him at 238 Wilshire Rd, Rochester 14618.

Another milestone has come to pass in the **Panzer** family. **Jerry**, PhD '56, and I have just returned from Ithaca, having deposited our 3rd and last legacy to Cornell, **Ellen '88**, at those models of architectural efficiency, U Halls. For 3 entire days the weather was divine—complete with beautiful sunsets, viewed nostalgically from atop Libe Slope. Among the highlights of our “parents' orientation” program hearing President **Frank H T Rhodes** address the class, and Professor **Pearce Williams '48**, history of science, give his “Notorious Lecture on Note Taking”—at which we learned many things, such as: Cornell is “centrally isolated” (a phrase that tickles me); and **Ezra** made his money by selling his invention—a tunnel digging device—to Western Union. It seems the Indians kept cutting down the poles on which Western Union originally strung their wires. Williams' “Notorious” lecture was truly a joy—and if you ever have an opportunity to attend one—do so.

Keep those cards and letters coming, classmates. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountaintop Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Work & Play

Susanne Kalter Dewitt lives at 144 Fairlawn Dr, Berkeley, Cal. Her work consists of developing an immunological approach to cancer diagnostics. “Sanne” works with Jewish Youth groups and for recreation enjoys folk dancing and ceramics. Husband **Hugh**, PhD '57, is a theoretical physicist working on models of stellar evolution. They have 3 children; **Ralph**, 25 ('82 U of Cal, Berkeley); **Joel**, 23 ('84 U of Cal, Santa Cruz); and daughter **Laila**, 18, attending Berkeley High School. The family is actively involved in the Jewish Community Center, working toward

international control of nuclear weapons.

The New England circuit of horse shows has been fun for the Jones family (**Judith Morse**). Judith ("Big Red") teaches gifted students in the Teaneck School system. Husband Harry is a former professional hockey player, but more recently is a microbiologist involved with new modes of sterilization. Their 3 girls are Cheryl, an RN; Felice, who completed an MS Ed at the U of Cincinnati; and Mary Beth. Judith enjoys skiing, travel to historical sites, interior decorating, student creativity, good wine. The family lives at 79 Shepard Ave, Teaneck, NJ.

Also from NJ, at 59 Beverly Rd, W Orange, is **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross. Charlotte (formerly "Cha") is coordinator for Senior Olympics, a statewide competition for adults over 55, for YM-YWHA of Metropolitan NJ. Her husband Sheldon is president of Sheldon Gross Realty Inc, industrial and commercial realtors throughout NJ. Their children include Barbara, 30, (Syracuse U) an advertising account executive; Jackie, 28, (U of Ill) a radio producer; Jon, 22, a real estate salesman and part-time student at Montclair State; and Marcy, 19, a sophomore at Dean Jr College in Mass. In Aug '83 the family made a trip to Israel, which was a wonderful experience for all of them. They enjoy their 2nd home in the Berkshires (N Edgemont, Mass), tennis, skiing, and reading, and are active synagogue members.

Just addresses: **Anne Buttrick** Irwin, 335 Bridge St, Chatham, Mass; **Gwendolyn Grohmann** des Cognets, PO Box 13, Weston Rd, Lincoln Ctr, Mass; **Georgianna Appignani** Lynn, 36 King St, NYC; **Mary Fitzgerald** Morton, 6 Buttonwood Dr, Shrewsbury, NJ; **June Greenwald** Posner, 109 Virginia Ave, Oceanside; **Carlyn Wagner** Johnson, 6330 Braewick Rd, Indianapolis, Ill. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

57 Back to School

The educators are back in business this fall. **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri** is a high school counselor in Franklin Lakes, NJ. **Tony**, DVM, is going strong in his veterinary practice and the eldest Palminteri youngster is a sophomore at Princeton. The family took a trip to Italy and Switzerland this past summer. Another high school counselor is **Ellen Derow** Gordon, Framingham, Mass. Her son **David '81** is with Prentice-Hall, and **Andrew**, **Grad**, a recent graduate of the U of Rochester, started in the MBA program this fall. The youngest of the Gordons is a sr at Syracuse and working on *The Daily Orange*.

Helen Wolff Tyler is an administrator at Jamaica Plain High School, in Mass, and has a son living in Israel, another at U of Mass, and a daughter in high school. Returning to the W Islip Junior and Senior High Schools this fall is our Secretary **Bobbie Haglund** Williamson. Bobbie and her son used spring vacation for a cruise to Bermuda. **Janet Slater** Lobsenz, Glen Rock, NJ, is an education consultant and has a Vanderbilt grad; a Washington U grad; and a Brown U freshman in her family.

Turning to real estate, **Dori Goudsmit** Albert reports she is with Coldwell Banker, part of the Sears Financial Network. Her youngest graduated from Orchard Park High School in June and started at West Point in July. Dori's older 2 are graduates of U of Rochester; her daughter Deb was married in Sept '83. Also in '83, the Goudsmit clan gathered in Martha's Vineyard to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Dori's parents, **Hellen (Conny)** and **Arnoldus Goudsmit**, both PhD '36 from the Medical College. **Allan** and **Fran Goudsmit**

Tessler, both '59, and their children **Andrea '85** and **Chris '87** were at the celebration.

Studying for her real estate license is **Carol Elis Kurzman**, Scarsdale. **Bob, LLB '57**, and Carol have 2 children who are Cornelians—**Marc '80**, a practicing attorney; and **Nancy '83**, with Manufacturer's Hanover Bank—both in NYC. Carol chaired the 10th anniversary celebration of the Westchester Cornell Club last spring. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Dick Dreher has started his own business in market research and strategic planning. Only one offspring is still in college, **Gary '86** at the Hotel School. **Adam Walinsky** continues his law practice in NYC. He has left the NYS Comm of Investigation to concentrate on a project concerning the "Police Corps," a national plan for law enforcement. Son **Peter '84** having graduated from Cornell last spring, Adam and Jane now have only one offspring in college, also: daughter Cara is a freshman at Brown. And, on the political front, **Joan (Reinberg) Macmillan '57** works for the Fla Senate while Jim continues as professor, College of Education, Fla State U.

Art Boland is an orthopedic surgeon and professor of same at Harvard Medical School. He reports a recent reunion with **Serge Betancourt** (practicing general surgery in Pittsburgh, Pa) and **Ed Swinson** (back in his native New England after many yrs in Atlanta, Ga, with Coca Cola.) **Paul Miller** sends word from Chicago, Ill, that he enjoyed the summer with his boys, 5 and 8. Hopefully, that included visits to Wrigley Field to watch the Cubbies make it happen.

Bob Elder took time off from his work as vice president of a major film sound recording studio to sail in his 36-ft sloop on a tour of southern France, getting as far as Paris. On the other side of the earth, **Erik Rosenthal** led a teaching delegation to China this past summer. Upon his return, he resumed his practice of hand surgery. If you saw **Ed Reich's** name in *Who's Who in American Law*, that's no mistake. When not practicing as a trial lawyer, Ed is parliamentarian, NY State Trial Lawyers Assn; trustee, Brooklyn Bar Assn; and sustaining member of both the NY State Bar Assn and the American Trial Lawyers Assn. If you run afoul of the law, better hope you're in the 2nd or 11th judicial district of NY, where Ed is on the grievance committee.

From Peru comes the familiar cry of "Sales not as good as I would like." The speaker is **Noel Yriberry**. He does not detail the nature of the business. Noel did visit the US this summer and included a quick trip to Ithaca. For a diverse career path, **Bill Schmidt** probably wins hands down. Bill is involved in new business start-ups and teaches landscape painting. Wife Dottie is an award-winning editor of a number of corporate publications. Also involved in the arts is **Rick Knittel**, who is technical director of a small NJ plastics processing company. Rick is a Dixieland swing jazz trombonist, and has played with musicians he idolized as a teenager. He also achieved another lifelong ambition: to organize a jazz band made up solely of plastics engineers. The ensemble's debut was at a trade meeting in New Orleans, La. Too bad Ed Sullivan is on the other side of the grass. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky 40202.

58 Big Changes

Phyllis Levine Cotton writes of a new marriage. Her former husband, **Robert Orseck '56 LLB '58**, died in '78 and in '82 she mar-

ried Harold Cotton. She moved from Miami, Fla, where she had lived since '62, to 1 Waring Circle, Worchester, Mass. She has 3 children and, now, 3 stepchildren. She keeps busy skiing in Aspen, Colo, summering in Maine, visiting old friends in Fla and their various children scattered all over the country. Before her remarriage, Phyllis directed the internal communications program at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Now she is busy building and decorating a new home in Worchester and an apartment in Fla.

Judy Welling also has a new marriage, to DeWitt Baker II. She acquired 2 grown stepsons, in addition to her own 3. She spent her honeymoon on Sardinia. **Beth Hammond** Mignola writes that her life is in transition—she is going through a divorce and can be reached at 1775 Trestle Glenn Rd, Piedmont, Cal.

Joel Gilbert and family opted to leave Fla after 15 yrs—sold their house—Joel gave up his position as chief of pathology at Coral Gables Hospital and the family moved to London, England, in Sept '83. The children attended the American School in London and they all enjoyed the cultural and entertainment assets and the travel opportunities associated with living in Europe. However, they are now back in the US at 126 W Francis St, Aspen, Colo. **Ted Sabot** also changed directions. After 21 yrs in Cal, he has moved back East to 12 Pine Tree Lane, Old Westbury. He says his move "has raised many eyebrows and questions." Didn't say why he moved or what he is doing. Keep in touch, Ted!

"**Dale**" **Reis Johnson** has daughter **Karin C '85** in Hotel School. She and **Dick '57** have been around the world several times, their last major trip having been to China. Their son is a frosh at Pepperdine, on a tennis scholarship. He is nationally ranked in the Boys 18 class. Dick is the marketing director at Hughes Aircraft Co and he and Dale both are in the real estate business.

Gerald Mandell saw **Steve Baum** recently when he visited the W Va Medical School. Gerald is a professor of medicine, there. He and wife **Judy Crensin '61** and offspring **Jim '84**, **Pam '87**, and **Scott**, 13, recently moved to Mere Bluff, Earlysville, Va, just outside Charlottesville. He would love to see more '58ers! **John McCabe** also hales from Va. He is into running and tennis, now that he is a retired Marine Corps officer. **Carol Dudley** Riley sings with the Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus and her group won the New England regional competition in Apr '84. She sees **Louise Merrill** Mace and **Nan Jones** Kimball '59 in Maine every summer.

I was in NYC this wk for just 2 days and managed to see 2 classmates, quite by chance. Saw **John Pagnucco** at the US open. He lives in Bronxville. And then, over cocktails at the Parker-Meridian, I bumped into my former roomie **Linda Schneeloch** Jones, who lives in Pelham Manor and was in NYC with husband Chuck to buy a piano. Was wonderful to see them both.

Once again, I'll close with a few addresses: **Elizabeth Bortugno** Hollis, 142 Taglulah Lane, W Islip; **Elaine Bortugno** Metz, 7748 School Rd, Bergen, NJ; **Gilbert Heller**, 9 Alendale Dr, Rye; **Ken Keoughan**, 980 N River Dr, NW, #124, Miami, Fla; and **George Rau Jr**, c/o Wertheim, 10 Rue Duphot, Paris, France. • **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

60 Send Survey

Early last month you should have received the Class of '60 questionnaire, an anonymous survey of class members designed to determine who and where we are as a class, and



Sorority sisters get together in New York City. (See '60 column for details.)

what we're thinking. For the results to be accurate, we must have as broad a return as possible. So, if the survey is still on your pile of "things to do," take just 20 minutes *today* to complete it. Then mail it immediately to **Dave Ahl**, who is now tabulating the replies. The results will be published in the Reunion yearbook you'll receive next spring.

Many are already making plans to return to Ithaca, June 13-16, '85. A nice note from **Carole Knoop** Buffett told of Pi Phi making plans through Carole and **Jan Mitchell** Johnson. Apologies to Carole for some misleading information published in the Sept column—she is still living in New Canaan, Conn, and her daughter **Susan '86** transferred to Cornell last yr. Many others have indicated plans to return on their biographical profiles sent for the yearbook. Many thanks, by the way, to all who took the time to be part of the book. The response has been tremendous, and the book promises to be most interesting.

Treasurer **Dave Flinn** was one of 22,000 Rotarians from 100 countries to attend Rotary International's annual convention in June in Birmingham, England. (Hope you've sent your class dues to Dave to keep informed about upcoming events through the *Alumni News*.) **Kenneth Derr**, president of Chevron USA, was named in June to head a program to put the merger of Socal and the Gulf Oil Co into effect. Also in June, **M James Cerruti** was named vice president, sales operations, at American Olean Tile Co.

John Siegfried is general counsel of Medusa Corp and reports he regularly sees **David Wolf**, an ophthalmologist. Both are in the Cleveland, Ohio, area and would like to re-establish contact with **Steven Breth**. **Donald Waldowski** is the pediatrician at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base, and the father of 6 children. **W Laurence Davis** has been with Pa Power and Light for more than 20 yrs. **Dave Dresser** is now an academic dean at Ithaca College. **Richard Wolf** and wife **Ann Moore '61** are now in business for themselves, having started a telecommunications company with another couple.

Bettyann Cohen Gruber is looking forward to the 25th and busy with her own silk flower design business. Son Ron just graduated from Colgate, and daughter Wendy is a sophomore there. **Marty, DVM '62**, has been in practice in Chelmsform, Mass, for more than 20 yrs.

Jean Belden Taber has lived in Princeton, NJ, for 5 yrs. Husband George is business ed-

itor of *Time*. Now that their 4 children are all in school, Jean does free-lance cooking, mostly baking, for stores and friends in the area. **Abbey Berkowitz** Boklan was elected to the Nassau County Court judgeship in '82. Son Kent is a jr at MIT and daughter Jessica is a high school jr.

Thirteen '60 SDTs had a mini-reunion at the Cornell Club in NYC last Oct (see photo) and plan another for '88. Among those attending were **Anita Albert Karasu**, **Louise Klein** Hodin, **Elaine Smith Schwartz**, **Carrie Warnow** Makover, **Sandra Epstein** Solomon, **Barbara Spelman** Josepher, **Frankie Brownstein** Friedman, **Marilyn Gross** Agin, **Dede Porchenick** Savelson, **Gail Weiss** Brokaw, **Mickey Ronald** Weintraub, and **Linda Kitay** Censor. • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

62 More Dragon News

Brenda Shencup Lederman (Mrs Marvin) began writing on her dragon card, but ran out of space. She and Marvin live at 10 Stoney Clover Lane, Pittsford, with (as of Sept) Andrew, 16, and Lisa, 13½. Older son Eric received a Natl Merit Scholarship to Yale, where he's a freshman this yr. Brenda began teaching nursery school in Sept; she's also chairperson of the high school PTSA and a calligrapher. Brenda sees her former roommate **Frederica Herrmann** Amstey regularly; their children are classmates, too.

Dick Carter writes from 397 Clayton St, Denver, Colo, an authentic reproduction of a Victorian house, which he has spent a yr building. Dick and daughter Royce, 11, moved in in Sept. He is president and chief operating officer of a new company, Teksonix, Inc. The company has patents on a unique process using sonic wave energy to process contaminated oil and to remove bitumen from tar sands and high sulphur content from coal.

It's been a while since we've had word from **Gerry Miller** Jennings. She had taught nursing, but now does volunteer work: currently she's president of the Junior League of Great Falls, Mont, and member of United Way board of directors. Husband Chuck (Carleton College) is an orthopedic surgeon. Ellen and Mike are students at Dartmouth, Peter and Andy are in 11th and 8th grades, respectively.

Lynne Zicht Wurtzel anticipated a new job after posting her dragon. Formerly with the trade publication *Bank Systems & Equipment*, in July she joined a competitor, *Computers in Banking*, as Southeast sales manager. Lynne's daughter Elizabeth is 17

and in the throes of college decision-making. Change also for **Judy Rosenblatt**, who has been "in and out of the acting business for 15 yrs." She has been studying the Migner acting technique for the past 2 yrs and gave up teaching last Feb to make a full-time commitment to acting.

From **Russ Geiger**: "Having endured my own 'mid-life crisis' in the late '70s, I surfaced in Fla in '78. I am now securely ensconced in Coconut Grove (1776 Opechee Dr) with my wife Susan. I got out of the restaurant business after 20 yrs and now own a wholesale food distribution company, Metro Food Sales. We love visitors." Make a note of that, Fla-winterers! Also in the food business is that Reunion-enlivener, "**Bad Bill**" **Brozowski**. Bill has A-W Produce Co, in Mercedes, Texas (PO Box 685) and was featured with his cantaloupes on the front page of *The Packer*. Bill still has a super stock dirt track Camaro. His daughter is a horticulture major at Texas A&M—"in Texas they really push Aggies," he added.

The Vitamin Verb Prescription, a composition workbook for grades 7-10, has just been published by **Judy Alberts** Chinn. Judy made 2 presentations to the spring convention of the Natl Council of Teachers of English. Husband Aaron is an obstetrician. They have 3 teen-aged boys, David, Danny, and Brad. "In my spare time, I attend Little League games, chaperone high school events and water my wilting fuschias." Fuschias and the Chinnns are located at 9 Rancho Diabolo, Lafayette, Cal.

The Moore family is busy at Penn State: John is prof of Shakespeare and Spenser; **Betty (Leffkowitz)**, a student affairs administrator and counselor; and son John III, a sophomore spending the yr on exchange in Australia. Scott and Ellen are both active high school students.

Bob '59 and I spent an enjoyable weekend racing the Long Distance Race on the Columbia with friends, including **Dave and Ginny Hoffman** Morthland '63. Spinnaker runs in light air left lots of time for camaraderie and Trivial Pursuit—good times! Dave is an attorney and Ginny is with Ore Health Sciences Center. Their 2 sons—Bryce, 15, and Cam, 14—enjoy life at 7729 SE 30th, Portland.

Thanks to y'all for returning the card which came with your dues mailing. Of course, my hungry mailbox will be happy to devour your dragon any time you'll send it. Letters are also welcome! • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 Movers & Shakers

Congratulations to **Judy Fischer** Reinach: "Dues were late because I was awaiting election results. I ran for the Dade County (Fla) Republican Executive Committee, and won! My district includes Key Biscayne, Little Havana, & Brickell Ave. I'd love to hear from classmates who'd like to work for the reelection of Reagan-Bush. Telephone, (305)361-9562." **Frederick Faudie**, College of Liberal Arts, U of Lowell, was promoted to full professor. And, **Susan Ludlum** King writes son Roger Boissonnas—as 1st in the family in the 4th generation—was to be Arts, Class of '88. His father: **Christian Boissonnas '64**. Grandparents: **Robert P Ludlum '30**, PhD '35, and **Ruth (Smith) '28**. Great-grandparents: **Albert W Smith 1878** ("Uncle Pete," long-time dean of Engineering) and **Ruby (Greene)**, PhD '14 (long-time professor and a founder of Home Ec Extension). Roger was one of the 10 outstanding high school seniors in Tompkins County. Susan Ludlum King is chief school law and labor expert for a large law firm,

while husband Richard, a Rutgers man, is vice president in a securities firm.

Francine Siegal Zieverink, MD, wrote, "I had such a grand time at our 20th Reunion that the whole family flew East for Adult U (CAU). I hope everyone plans to attend the 25th Reunion. What a party! **Eric A Jaffee**, MD, physician, professor of medicine at Cornell Med College, is president of a "club for owners of IBM PCs here in NY and have presided over growth from 500 to 1700 members. This activity, and not my scientific work, has gotten me mentioned twice in *NY Magazine*." Eric can be reached at (914)725-5492. **Ed Slisky** is in program development with IBM in Palo Alto, Cal; he and Irene skied in Squaw Valley with **Ed Kreusser**.

A teacher of computer science, and a member of Tower Club, **Gail Stern** Donson recently traveled to Africa, while **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine** stayed closer to home in the mountains of NC. Neil is a secretary at the Inst for Advanced Study; husband **Dick '62** is editorial director for Data Base Publishing at Dow Jones & Co, Inc, bringing his *Wall St Journal* experience to bear on the new electronic news medium. Dick, Neil, and sons Jon and Russell are looking forward to returning to Cornell for '87 and '88 Reunions. Also in computers is **Gary L Orkin**, still at Standard Oil of Cal, who says, "Have started a microcomputer software business—Berkeley Microsystems, Inc—I have written a program called estate tax form preparation. Anyone interested, write or call, 1960 Los Angeles Ave, Berkeley, Cal 94707; (415)525-1653. Also in communications, **Anthony M Detarando** is president of INCOM, Inc, manufacturer of fiber optic products in Southbridge, Mass. **Shirley Ellis** Cosson is proposal editor/manager for Centel Information Systems, government systems div. Husband David is a lawyer for Natl Telephone Coop Assn, while son Steve performs in the local dinner theater and Chuck is off to Dickinson College.

Allan "Gus" Keysor is vice president, sr counsel for Colonial Penn Group, and is involved in the restoration of "tall ship" *Gazela* in Phila, Pa. **Ann Ginsberg Hoffman** reports she is an employment counselor at Ramapo College, while husband **Harold '62** has a private law practice in Fairlawn, NJ. Combining both law and university is **Beth Davis Karren**, attorney, student legal services, U of Cal, Berkeley, while husband Fred is an architect: "Six months ago we moved to a new home, which is known locally as "The Tree House." It is built on a platform 70 ft in the air on 70 tons of structural steel. Our view is of San Francisco—something an Ohioan like myself truly appreciates." Beth lunches weekly with old roommate **Patty Hoffman Axelrod**.

Samuel Yasgur writes, "After 10 yrs as Westchester County attorney, have partially retired from government to become partner in Hall, Dickler, Kent & Friedman, but will also continue on as counsel to the Westchester County executive. Wife Eva runs an international fine arts business, "Klar-Lit Graphic Arts." Both **Frances G Eisenstein** and husband Richard Pullen are attorneys; Fran, for the Federal Communications Commission, and Richard, with Contemporary Communications Corp. Both are involved in Hexagon Inc, an original musical comedy for charity. **Eleanor Lutzke** Lewis is an attorney in private practice in Princeton, NJ, with Lewis & Weiss. **Heidi Friederich** Payment is on the board of the Rochester Cornell Club and the board of managers of Memorial Art Gallery, while husband Ken is an attorney. Both spent a wk in Russia before the Korean airlines incident!

Susan De Ropp Huntsman and Gene traveled to Peru on a research cruise. Susan is a research associate at the Natl Marine Fisheries Service studying phytoplankton response to pollution. Gene is a project leader, reef fish population dynamics. They live in Beaufort, NC, with daughter Glee, 14, a cockatiel, 2 dogs, 1 rabbit, 2 horses, 2 cats, ducks, geese, chickens, fleas, and ticks. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Time for Fun

Heard from 2 more classmates whose names have not graced this column in the past 6 yrs: **Stephen Platt** is vice president and general manager of Goldlist Construction Inc, which develops condominium projects in Palm Beach County. He, wife Paula, and their 3 teenagers live at 2221 N 50th Ave, Hollywood, Fla. In Mar, after 4 yrs as Midwestern Center executive director, **John McClusky** became president of Coro Foundation, a non-profit public/civic leadership training institute with 5 locations nationwide. Before Coro, John was an associate professor and a program executive at Danforth Foundation. John and wife Nicki, 7322 Melrose, St Louis, Mo, sorry they couldn't attend our 20th, are planning 'way ahead—he pledges to organize The Waiters for a musical reunion/performance at our 25th.

I had a pleasant surprise in early Aug: **Jody Hutchinson Graff**, dropping **Bill '63** off in Chicago, Ill, for a meeting on her way from Wilmington, Del (5 Sunnybrae Ct) to Minneapolis, Minn, to pick up their 2 daughters, stopped for a leisurely lunch near my office. Other than more gray hairs, she hasn't changed much in the last 15 yrs. She, too, promised to make it for our 25th Reunion.

Last Dec, **Charles Robinowitz** co-chaired a reception for Cornell's basketball team, when they were in his hometown of Portland, Ore, for the Far West Classic Christmas tournament. Congrats are also in order for the Robinowitzes; they welcomed a new son into their household (3032 NW Valle Vista Terr) 1½ yrs ago. Last yr we had only an address for **Karen Pennau** Fronduti; now she's filled us in. After Cornell, she married Domenico, an Italian, worked several yrs in the family folding-printed-boxes manufacturing firm, quit 8 yrs ago to stay home after the 1st of their 2 sons was born, and is now working on various translations of poetry, some of which may be in print by now. The Fronduti family can still be reached c/o Cartotecnica Tifer-nate, Citta di Castello, Italy.

Jo and **Tom Bielicki**, 100 Golf Club La, Oneida, a yr before they attended our 20th, attended a Phi Gam mini-reunion in the Sierra Nevada. Hosted by **Al Goldenberg** and **Ed O'Leski**, **Paul Goodwin**, **John Teichert**, **Charlie Thornton**, **Al Hirshberg**, **Mike Smith**, **George Brandt**, and their wives joined the fun.

Up in New England, **Andre Vanderzanden** reports he's in a 5-member pediatric group, which allows time for him to farm (timber and sheep) and to play in a local music group. His elder daughter is at Columbia, but he, wife Edwinna, and their other daughter are "holding down the fort" at 527 Salmon Falls Rd, Rochester NH. A yr ago, **Barbara Jampel**, 83N Ford St, Burbank, Cal, began her 4th documentary for *National Geographic* since '80. Soon we may see it on TV; the subject is new technology.

Three yrs ago, **Ed Bittle** was the subject of a half-page article published in the *Des Moines Tribune*. Referring to Ed as "the oracle of school law in Iowa," the article was a

very praising biography (including his Cornell days) and assessment of his yrs representing the Des Moines School District, among his other clients. Still at 3801 Greenbranch Dr, W Des Moines, Ia, with their 4 children, in June '83, Barbara and Ed had a ceremony to reaffirm their marriage. Another attorney classmate, **Gary Rushmer**, joined with 10 other attorneys last Jan to form a new law firm in Orlando, Fla. He lives in town at 1000 Sweetbriar Rd. At the other end of the US, lawyer **Ken Kupchak** last yr coached his son's team (sport not specified) to a state championship, and last spring was elected president of the planning arm of the Aloha United Way. Ken and **Patti Geer '65** still live at 704 Ululani St, Kailua, Hawaii.

This academic yr is **Susan Bass** Noel's 3rd as a grad student and teaching assistant in U of Wisc's clinical psychology PhD program. From 3027 N Shepard Ave, Milwaukee, Wisc, she's raising her 2 children and enjoying the city. In addition to teaching "gifted" students at the middle school level and computer literacy in adult ed, and being adjunct prof of computer educ at Nova U, **John Drewes** has been active in community theater. He's had roles in many productions (eg, *Funny Girl*, 1776, *My Fair Lady*, *Once Upon a Stage*) at theaters in the Orlando area, and he was president of Osceola Players. Wife Doris and their 3 sons share his interest in music and theater, as well as their home at 3 S Flag Dr, Kissimmee, Fla.

Too many of last yr's dues payers forgot to send news, so I can only pass on addresses. These are for the no-news-in-this-column-for-at-least-6-yrs classmates: **David Beattie**, 417 Colfax Rd, Havertown, Pa; **Deborah Klein-Cohen**, school psychologist, 76 Park St, Pepperell, Mass; **James Dorney**, DVM, 16 Great Oak Dr, Short Hills, NJ; **David Fordham**, engineer, 125 15th Ave, Baraboo, Wis; **Ann Dubiel** Gemmill, high school teacher, 4060 Mt Acadia Blvd, San Diego, Cal; **Peter Loberg**, lawyer, 55 Bridlewood Terr, Honeoye Falls; **Jeffrey Pass**, lawyer, 11527 Sanhurst Dr, St Louis, Mo; **Paul Poplock**, RD #2, Box 458, Catskill; **Charlie Thornton**, lawyer, 7 Williamsburg La, Rolling Hills, Cal; and **Patrick Vitale**, 2100 St Vincent St, Phila, Pa. Please keep your classmates informed. Send news with your dues! Have a happy Thanksgiving. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill, 60015.

65 Guaranteed

This is the time to plan ahead for our 20th Reunion. Mark your calendars for June 13-16, '85, in Ithaca. **Stephanie Schus** and **Jim Venetos** are co-chairmen of the event and are working hard to have a fine turnout for a guaranteed terrific time.

Elaine Sarkin Jaffe has had some interesting professional travel in the last few months. She's been to China as part of a delegation from the Natl Cancer Inst, and journeyed to the Egyptian Cancer Inst to consult for a wk. Elaine is heading up diagnostic pathology services at the Clinical Center, Natl Insts of Health. Elaine, husband Michael, and sons Cale and Greg live at 424 River Bend Rd, Great Falls, Va.

We're looking forward to seeing **Judy Kellner** Rushmore and husband Stephen at Reunion. They are presently located at 22 Shepherd Lane, Roslyn Hgts. **Kathleen Gaffney**, 12 Kendall Ave, Binghamton, provides WIC, clinic, and home care services as commissioner of health in Broome County—with a population of 250,000.

Out in Mont, **Mary Ann Shea** Hill and husband Louis went panning for gold and sapphires and other sparklies on a recent vaca-

tion. Also enjoying the activity were children Louis, 9, Kirsten, 6, and Tara, 4. Mary Ann is active in civic affairs. Let us know your new address, after the move!

Perhaps **Jayne Solomon** Mackta will bring her son Dan, 15, along to Reunion and we can enlist his aid as a disc jockey for a night. Jayne writes that Dan is employed with WJSV and spins '50s and '60s music. Jayne and husband Barry took Dan and their daughter Jessica, 13, to Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and Israel this summer. Pam edits "The Standard," a campaign newsletter for Sen Bill Bradley, and does free lance work, for several national agencies. They live at 108 Skyline Dr, Morristown, NJ.

Classmates in the NY area and New England states were planning to get together at the Yale game, Nov 3, and the Columbia game, Nov 10. Drop a line to Jim Venetos—21 Barringer Rd, Darien, Conn 06820—for more information. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38A Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

66 Back to Work

I began a part-time job in Sept as a virology research technician in the infectious diseases dept at the Westchester County Medical Center. One advantage of part time is that I work while my children Aric, 12, and Joshua, 7, are in school. Don and I traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich, in Aug to attend the Bar Mitzvah of Jonathon Weiss, son of Steven and **Stefani Waldenberg** Weiss. Steffi and I were Cornell roommates. It was a nice visit—we had not seen each other since Reunion in '76. Steffi and Steve also have a son Jeremy, 9. Both boys are avid hockey players.

Wendy Miller Richman is a vice president for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co in their global wholesale operations group. Her job includes responsibility for marketing the bank's operational capabilities to customers worldwide, and has taken her on trips to Scandinavia and the Far East and to a conference in Switzerland.

Promotions were in order last yr for **Fran Blau** and her husband Larry Kahn. They are both professors of economics and labor and industrial relations at the U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign. Fran has also been consulting as an expert witness in employment discrimination cases. She and Larry are also kept busy by Daniel, 5, and Lisa, 3. **Perry Convery** Coultas continues to teach in an alternative education program for disaffected students in Westfield, NJ. She finds it very challenging and rewarding. She also coaches the boys' varsity swim team at Westfield High School and is head coach of the boys' and girls' swim teams at the Westfield YMCA. Her son Tim, 15, is on the swim teams at school and the Y.

Marion King Lonsdale is a quality control manager at Spectrum Diagnostics in Glenwood, Ill, and her husband **David '67** is the assistant director of the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. **Constance Robinson** Weaver writes that she is still teaching in a small rural school in Wyoming (NY). She teaches physics, chemistry, biology, and Grade 7.

Helping her husband manage a nightclub, "Eddie Condon's," in NYC is just one part of **Judy Kurtz Polcer's** professional life. She is also a singer with jazz and swing bands. She usually sings with the band at Eddie Condon's on Mon nights and would love to have old friends drop in then. Judy and Ed have 2 sons: Sam, 7, and Ben, 6.

Now is the time to start thinking of Reunion in '86. Planning starts soon and your suggestions are welcome and needed. • **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Late Returns

Working for the Communications Satellite Corp, **John Bleiweis**, 10002 Minburn St, Great Falls, Va, designed and installed the 1st transatlantic video-conferencing facilities between NY and London, England. **Stephanie Brandstetter** Bennett, 10 Tim Way Ct, Fairport, is manager of product education for Sykes Datatronics, a micro-computer manufacturer. She's vacationed in Cape May and took son Andrew, 8, to Epcot and Sea World; saw **Emilie Gostanian** last yr; and "last yr, I went to my dad's (**Frank Brandstetter '33**) 50th Reunion. What a tent party! Also joined the Continuous Reunion Club."

Richard Salsberg, 33 Cottage Ave, Montvale, NJ, became a member of the executive board of the NJ State Bar Assn's labor law section; practices labor law representing management; and teaches collective bargaining at Rutgers. **Florence E Kline**, 2519 Parker St, #103, Berkeley, Cal, was elected president of the board of directors of the Kensington Symphony and seeks Cornellians in the Bay area who'd like tickets or would be interested in auditioning, especially string players.

Karen Giventer Michelson, 2810 Inverness Dr, La Jolla, Cal, coached her son's soccer team last yr and "continue[s] to enjoy living here with husband, 3 children, and 1 dog." **Phyllis Bell** Jonas, 1735 Bay Blvd, Atlantic Beach, is co-director and teacher at the Brandeis School pre-school in Lawrence. **Margery Schiffman** Motzkin, 682 Broadway, NYC, is "still designing industrials—audio-visual shows for corporate conventions—in our loft in NoHo, where we raise cats instead of children."

At last word, **Jan Fougner**, 6122 Lawton Ave, Oakland, Cal, was finishing law school at Boalt Hall, Berkeley, preparing for the bar exam, aiming to move from architecture to construction litigation. Wife Ragnhild plans to start law school and children are growing: Lucie, 5, and Jon, 2. **Penny Bamberger** Fishman, 26 Silver Brook Rd, Westport, Conn, reports the 2nd anniversary of Personal Systems Inc, a microcomputer consulting company she started with a friend. Son Brian Stephen joined sisters Julie, 5, and Allison, 3, in Jan '83.

Richard D Tunick, 21 Meadow Rd, Scarsdale, is sr vice president in charge of the corporate finance div of Natl Westminster Bank USA. He's involved in leveraged acquisitions, tender offers, project finance and lending to the health services industry. He saw **Van Greenfield**, who's managing general partner of Greenfield Arbitrage Partners and **Jerry Hyams**, "who has left insurance brokerage to make motion pictures." **Gail Kaufman** Siegel, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, reports she successfully defended her ladies' singles tennis title at her club for the 4th yr in a row and that every yr it gets harder, "or do I get older?"

Doris Nicloy Folger, 911 Paxton Rd, SW, Rochester, Minn, is administrative coordinator for the Southeastern Minn Health Council, a voluntary health planning organization and reports, of husband **Neath**, that his neurology practice at the Mayo Clinic "keeps him busy, but the baseball playing and coaching and the backyard garden growing in the rich Minn soil seem to keep him even busier than the practice!" They drove children—Ryan, 8, Justin, 5, and Meredith, 3—to Disneyworld in the spring: "It's a long way from Minn to Fla," Doris notes. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Onward & Upward

Starting off with a medical note, Dr **James H Philip** is anesthesiologist and bioengineer at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass. Jim's work involves research in engineering applications in anesthesiology and he has recently published a book and computer simulation entitled "Gas Man" (trademark), which deals with the uptake and distribution of inhalation anesthesia. Jim is also an assistant professor at Harvard Med School. His wife Beverly is an anesthesiologist at another Boston hospital. The Philips have 2 sons, 6 and 5.

A report from **Arthur Bernstein** indicates that in May '83 he started a corporate financial advisory company named Amber International Inc. The firm is based in Great Neck. During the last yr, Art spent much time in Europe working with foreign clients. Art and his wife Margaret have 2 sons. **George L Koester III** lives in Brick Town, NJ, and he is president and chairman of the board of Hynes Electric Heating Co, a manufacturer of custom-designed process heaters for the petro-chemical industries. George has recently visited the oil fields of Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and Australia, where he set up a licensee. George married the former Candace Fendel of Ohio in May '82.

Ray Maki has been promoted to director of operations and finance for the NY Dairy Herd Improvement Coop Inc. Ray has been with that entity since '79. Prior to that he was with an Ithaca bank. **Alan Altschuler** is a sr vice president with Prudential-Bache Securities, where he is in charge of internal consulting, market research, and new product introduction. Alan and his wife Donna have 2 children and live in NYC. Alan keeps in touch with **Rich Kasdan** in Pittsburgh, Pa, and **Art Kaminsky** in NY.

Les Abramson is a professor of law at the U of Louisville, Ky. His wife Lisabeth is also an attorney and they have a son, born in Apr '84. **Herb Fuller** lives in Somerville, Mass, and is a freelance cameraman. **Joel Negrin** and his wife Linda report the recent birth of their son Noah. Joel is vice president, law-securities, with Damson Oil in NY and he is also active in a national securities regulatory group. **Gregory Egor** lives in Brooklyn. **John Costello** has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine in Ithaca, along with his wife **Ann (Racker) '73**. The Costellos are both graduates of Ithaca High School and Johns Hopkins Med School, and completed internships and residencies at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Sharon Lawner Weinberg and husband Steve and 2 daughters have recently returned from a trip to France. Regular readers of this column will remember that Sharon was the Dolly Parton "look alike" whose picture appeared in a previous column, though I understand she was not mistaken for Dolly while on any French beaches. **Mark Hiatt** is a physician and neonatologist, which means he specializes in newborn infants. **Richard G Birchall** lives in Westfield, NJ. **Jane Gertler** and her husband David live in Scarsdale, with daughter Meredith and son Howard. Jane is developing a successful business running writing skills programs for employees of major corporations in the NY area. Jane occasionally sees **Helen Karel** Dorman and **Judy Reiser** Powell.

Missing Persons: I would very much like to receive some recent news about the following classmates: **Steve Unger**, **Alana Cohen**, **Mimi Herwald**, **Tracy Sillerman**, **Richard Amsel**, **Janet Fisher** Anisfeld, **Richard Felder**, **Dennis Ardi**, **Dennis Askwith**, **Harvey Atlas**, **Tracy Atwood**, **Dennis Miller**, **Brooke Belcher**,

and **Robert Bell**. If you are one of these missing persons—or know anything about them—please contact me with some current information.

Hope to hear from you soon. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 Visit Australia

Catch-up news this month and next. The '84-85 dues campaign begins soon and we hope to receive updated news from everyone.

Laura Purnell Krich and husband **Steven** ('66) are back in Lexington, Mass after two years in the Marshall Islands. Laura is teaching in the science dept at Lexington High School, and Steven has returned to MIT's Lincoln Laboratory. **Gregory H Baum**, Lake Oswego, Ore has been elected vice president of Aptec Computer Systems, Inc which recently received an order from Cornell for one of its special purpose computers. Greg writes that he had a visit in the fall of '83 from **Chris Degnen** who was travelling from Los Angeles to Boston where he will practice emergency medicine. **Janet Turk Mills** moved to the Chattanooga, Tenn area with her 3 children and husband who is general manager at Chattem Consumer Products, Inc. **Nan Nutt** and husband **Ken Bowers** are "back in New England and delighted to be here and out of southern California smog!" Nan is teaching chemistry at Phillips Exeter Academy. "What a change of pace!—6-day school week, dorm duty, sports, advising . . ." **Suzanne Backiel** Slattery moved back to Conn in Sept '83 after 3 yrs in Va. She sees a lot of former roommate **Carolyn Ugiss Altieri** who lives nearby. **Barbara Levitz** Lindheim finished an MBA at Harvard, has moved back into her Back Bay condominium—dorm living is much harder at 34, she says—and is working for a small firm consulting to the biomedical industry. She regularly sees **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn**, who teaches at MIT. Barbara would love to hear from other local Cornellians (263 Commonwealth Ave, Boston). **James S Lyman** is in Chicago where he is an architect with **Lester B Knight & Associates, Inc**. He writes, "When he was in Chicago for a conference, **Gary Wood**, a Sigma Pi roommate whom I haven't seen since graduation, stopped for a visit and told me of his work as a lawyer in Maine."

Ernest F Slocum writes of an eventful year in 1983, including a move to Singapore in Feb and back to the US in July. Because of the recession he changed careers from engineering/construction to international trading of fertilizers and bulk commodities. **Lisa Bennett Connor** is living in Australia with her 2 daughters and is teaching psychology at a small college about 150 miles south of Melbourne. Lisa is travelling home to Delaware for a visit in late '84. She "would welcome contact with other Cornellians. Also, I have plenty of room if anyone is planning a trip to Australia!" (58 Ardlie St, Warrnambool 3280, Victoria, Australia). **David J Halperin** was married in late '82 to Dr Rose Shalom. He's gotten tenure at the U of NC at Chapel Hill where he teaches Judaic studies. Other belated wedding news includes that on **Ronni Schwartz** to Stanley Monsky in June '82. Present at the ceremony at Sonnenberg Gardens, Canandaigua, were: **Jean Cummings Weiner**, **Marsha Gold**, **Lisa Shavin Howard**, **Estalyn Walcoff**, **Roberta Sanow Namy** '67, **Dominique Namy**, PhD '70, **Naomi Gardner Kaffee** '70 and **Susan Zloth** '81. The Monskys took an around-the-world honeymoon and are now living in Brooklyn. Ronni received an MS in school/community psychology from Pace U, and is completing a full-time intern-

ship at Luteran Mental Health Clinic in Brooklyn. **Cheryl Cibulka** married Michael R Gordon, national security correspondent for the *National Journal*, a Washington weekly, in Nov '83. Cheryl is curator for Adams Davidson Galleries dealing in museum-quality 19th century American paintings. She is also doing lectures for Smithsonian Associates and the Corcoran Gallery of Art. **Kris Krack** Taylor attended the wedding. Kris is a marketing administrator for AT&T Information Systems in Barmount, SC. **Charles W Smith III**, Wilmington, Del reports the birth of daughter number one, Mackenzie Wallace, in April '83.

Robert P Liburdy is in NY and recently received his 5th patent at NYU Medical Center. **Gordon Kent** is vice president, director of commercial business development for Citibank in lower Manhattan. **Marian Cohen Fish** is a visiting assistant professor in the Dept of Educational Psychology, Graduate Center, CUNY. **Deborah Brown Tift** is living in Manlius and is director of laboratory nursery school and instructor of child study at Cazenovia College. Her husband, Jim, is a gastroenterologist in private practice in Syracuse. **George L Remien** is married with 3 children and has been living in Medford, NY for the past 14 yrs. He received his MSW from SUNY at Stony Brook and is presently contracted as a school social worker with the local board of cooperative educational services, in addition to his private practice. George is also an active member of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Newly-elected class president **Bob Potter** informs me that the *Alumni News* subscription list is about to be purged of all those who are not current with their dues. Remember, our column space is allotted by the number of subscribers we have. So please respond to the '84-85 dues appeal. I have news, but will need more for '85 issues. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl #1901, Chigaco, Ill 60610.

70 Notices & News

Allan Weitzman and **Steve Ludsin** are chairmen of the ILR Class of '70 Reunion effort for next June. Any ILR classmates interested in getting involved are asked to contact Steve, c/o Ehrlich-Bober Advisors Inc, 80 Pine St, NYC, 10005 and/or Allan, c/o Proskauer Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn, 300 Park Ave, NYC 10022. **Judith Nowak**, 5420 39th St, NW, Suite 910, Wash, DC 20015, is looking for **Jim** and **Nancy Schatz Zaccagnino**.

In early '84, **Pete Chase**, 13 Cherbourg Ct, Potomac, Md, joined the George Hyman Construction Co in Bethesda, Md. They are completing construction for the JW Marriott Hotel and National Place Office Building in Wash, DC. **Barnet Feinblum**, 298 Linden Ave, Boulder, Colo, and his wife Julie had their 2nd son, Daniel Ryan, born Mar 1, '83. Barnet works for Celestial Seasonings in their Boulder office as vice president of finance. He reports that **Paul** and **Julia Levy** had their 1st child, a son, in Jan '84.

Maureen Taylor, American Embassy, USIS, APO San Francisco, Cal 96301, joined the Foreign Service in '80 and for the past 2 yrs has been serving as the director of a small American cultural center in Taegu, Korea. She says that their library was bombed in Sept '83, killing a person and injuring 3 others. Maureen states that representing the US abroad can be a difficult and often anguishing task, but she feels that any work that furthers the cause of international understanding is important. Additionally, Maureen believes, as she supposes most of the "Vietnam generation" does, that if the diplomats are doing their duty, the soldiers will never

have to do theirs. Maureen's brother **Steve Taylor** '68 works for the Chamber of Commerce in Houston, Texas. She would enjoy hearing from any member of the Class of '70, but especially **Sue Mitchell**, **Ida Ellen Schwab**, and **Ellen Kirk Goldman**. After spending 13 yrs in the design engineering side of the computer business, **John Boldt**, 9829 Del Mar Dr, San Ramon, Cal, has moved to the marketing arena. John is still with Envision, a start-up company, manufacturing color computer peripherals. He and Barbara Runser have enjoyed 6 yrs of unwedded bliss and designed a home that was built last summer. He wonders where **Jim Klock** is?

Jackie Male Greenwalt, c/o 2969 Oak Tree Lane, Schenectady, spent the yr June '83-84 in Schenectady while her husband John was in Korea with the Army. They are now in Newport, RI, for a yr. Their daughter Tracy, 10½, wants to be an architect or a vet, so either way, she could go to Cornell! Jackie was working full time drafting for a survey/engineering firm, but was planning to take some time off this yr to take a class or 2. In Sept '83, Jackie spent several wks in Korea with John. They had a wonderful time seeing different parts of the country and shopping in Seoul!

Rick and **Debbie Cheney Lazar** live in NYC—522 E 20th St, 2C—with their daughters Allyson, 10½, and Hillary, 5½, who enjoy the United Nations School. In Feb '84, they took a family trip to Disney World and a visit to Debbie's sister in St Petersburg, Fla. The Lazars visit Ithaca twice a yr, summer and Christmas, to see Debbie's parents, **Sandy** '40 and **Martha Atwood Cheney** '40. **John McLaughlin**, 763 Kimball Ave, Westfield, NJ, has 2 boys, Andrew, 3½, and Grant, 2½.

REUNION is only 7 months away! Start making plans now! Contact your friends! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Our Class Lives!

What you write to me directly gets printed in my next column. Please keep those cards and letters coming! **Mike Kubin** keeps in touch with 8 classmates and wrote almost a guest column. **Bob Beleson** is president of Remy Martin Amerique, North American branch of the Internatl Liquor Co. He has been travelling world over, is a prominent speaker in the liquor industry, and is quite involved in several charitable activities, most notably the National Wildlife Federation. **Cliff Essman** recently moved to Fredericksburg, Va, where he is a family therapist and a new father. **Ted Grossman**, a Justice Dept attorney in Washington, and his wife Linda have 2 boys, Andrew and Michael. Also an attorney, **Marty Michael** has been named a partner and he and his wife Kevie have a 6-year-old, Evan. Also recently made a law partner, **Stu Oran** works at the Manhattan firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, etc. Also working in NYC, **Bert Distelburger** is comptroller of Daymon Assoc, the largest private label food company in the country. He and his family (Brian, 5 and Rachel 3) live in New City. Perhaps the most famous New Yorker of all is



Richard Price. He has had 5 novels published; 2 have become movies, *The Wanderers* and *Blood-brothers*. Rich appears frequently in major magazines, teaches at various universities, and was named by *Esquire* as one of the 52 most prominent American authors. **Danny Bernstein** (honorary '71) is president, Alexander Wolf and Sons, a major NY construction firm. As for Mike Kubin, himself, he is executive vice president of Corinthian

Communications, one of the largest broadcast media buying companies in the USA and has an energetic 21-month old Zachary at home with his wife Nicole. He writes, "while media doesn't sound too similar to the industrial engineering that I studied at Cornell, I constantly surprise myself at how many of the principles I learned in school can be usefully applied in business. And I thought it was all theoretical!"

Steve and Ellen (Stephenson '70) Veazey sent me their new address, 35 Moravia Rd, Avon, Conn 06001. They just moved to the Hartford area from Hamburg, West Germany. Steve's a senior manager with Price Waterhouse. They would like to hear from Cornellians nearby. Some classmates are still living far, far from us. **Jay Rauschkolb** is a petroleum engineer in Jakarta, Indonesia. He enjoys scuba, mountain climbing, photography, and the Cornell Club of Indonesia, of which he is secretary. **Frank '69 and Nancy Aitken Zadroga** are with USAID in Guatemala City, Guatemala. They have 4 kids: Frank, 10, Becky, 8, Cristy, 3, and David, 2 and are busy with community and church activities. They wrote that Phyllis and John Goss adopted a baby girl from Korea last April. Still in Hong Kong is **Donald Woo** and his family. **David Dodwell** lives in Somerset, Bermuda, and **Jay Erstling** calls Communig, Switzerland home.

As ever, a number of our classmates merely pay dues with few if any notations. We remain grateful for their support and list their names (and notes) here. **Sandford Auerback**, Newton Center, Mass; **David B Clark**, Wash, DC; **David D Clark**, Barrington, RI; **Frances Hiotis Corcoran**, Mill Valley, Cal; **Thomas Delaney**, Lynchburg, Va; **Russell Davies**, Ithaca; **Peter Deierlein**, Ardmore, Pa; **David Dodwell**, Somerset, Bermuda; **Charlie Ferrell**, Minneapolis, Minn; **Steve Fierce**, Glenshaw, Pa; **Marcia Flicker**, NYC. (More names, next issue.) • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 Californians

Continuing the News & Dues responses . . .

Pat Guy received her master's of studies of law from Yale Law School in May '84. She spent the summer in Europe before returning to reporting in Honolulu, Hawaii. Her address is 1333 Heulu St, 304, Honolulu. **Alan I Kaplan** married **Nancy Tither**, PhD '74, and they live at 7626 Willow Glen Rd, Los Angeles, Cal. Alan is a sr litigation attorney with Morris and Spencer in LA, and Nancy is a practicing clinical psychologist. Also in Cal are **Scott** and **Rona Levine Hallabrin** with daughters Morgan, 4½, and Alaine, 1½. They moved from Santa Rosa to Sacramento, where Scott is house counsel for an insurance company and Rona is working part-time as a program analyst for the State of Cal employment development dept. They live at 5720 Classy Pl, Carmichael. Liz and **Kenny Light** and children Matthew, 2, and Allison, 1, are spending 6 months in Buffalo, where Kenny is studying spinal surgery. Kenny will be resuming practice in San Francisco, Cal, and will be living at 79 Lincoln Dr, Sausalito, when they return. **Bruce Hazen** left the directorship of the Family Crisis Center in Costa Mesa, Cal, in Feb, to take a position as director of employee assistance counseling for Flvor Corp, an international engineering and construction firm in Irvine. Bruce lives at 2775 Mesa Verde Dr, E, #202E, Costa Mesa.

Robert Wolpert of 1415 N Mangum St, Durham, NC, is doing research in the pharmacology and math depts at Duke. His sister **Linda '70** spent 6 wks in Tibet hiking in the Himalayas in the late spring. **William Esson**

of 2101 Glenview Rd, Glenview, Ill, reports that Judy and **Whit Briskey** had their 2nd daughter, Valerie Jeanne, in Feb '83. **Bill Walther** is an account manager with Eaton Corp and had daughter Erin in Mar '82. They live at 14563 186th Pl, NE, Woodinville, Wash (Seattle area). **Victoria G Beyer** moved from Houston, Texas, to Greensboro, NC, and is still with Sheraton Hotel Corp. She lives at 101 W Sycamore St, Greensboro. **Gerald Howard** is a sr editor at Viking Penguin in NYC and lives at 49 Sidney Pl, Brooklyn. He married Susanne Williams in Brewster, Mass, on July 7. **Ken Vittor '71 and Jeff Schultz** attended the wedding. Gerald had lunch with **Howard Rodman '71** in June to discuss book projects. **Margaret Coleman** married Edward O'Rourke in June '82 and gave birth to Katherine Margaret O'Rourke in Sept '83. Margaret is practicing pediatrics in Cambridge, Mass, and teaching at Harvard Medical School. **Jeffrey and Aimee Sugarman Poll '74** live at 59 Arcadia Rd in Woodcliff Lake, NJ, with son Gregory, 2½. Jeff is a corporate attorney for Mercedes Benz and Aimee is with Mobil Oil. They attended Aimee's 10th Reunion and are looking forward to our 15th.

Gene Kelly of 777 Waterside Dr, Norfolk, Va is still director of catering at the OMNL Hotel in Norfolk. He writes, "If any member's traveling through, give me a ring, can get you a good deal on hotel rooms!" Dr Bruce and **Terry Nadler** Abel of 6610 Gentle Wind, Dallas, Texas, are the proud parents of Alissa. Terry is a tax attorney with the firm of Johnson and Swanson in Dallas. **Gerald Batt** and wife Barbara Klein have 2 daughters, Jessica Lauren, born Aug 1, '82, and Dorian Samantha, born Jan 22, '84. Gerald has a private ophthalmology practice in Flemington, NJ and lives at 31 Parchment Dr, New Hope, Pa. **Steven Ash** is the controller of Modern Maid Food Products Inc in Garden City, NY. He has run 2 marathons in the past yr and lives at 8 Beal Ct, Huntington. **Chris Harmer** has been in the Peace Corps since Aug '82 and will be at the following address until Dec 27, '84: Salaklang Changwat, Amphoe Muang, Chaiyaphum 3600, Thailand. His '85 address will be 1341 S Brook, Louisville, Ky.

Susan Farber and **David M Straus**, PhD '77, have 2 daughters, Rebecca, 5½, and Emily, 2. Susan has an active clinical psychology practice and would love to meet Cornellians in Baltimore. She lives at 2417 Sylvale Rd, Baltimore, Md. **Rob** and Sharon Markus **Fersh** had their 1st child, Rachel, on May 2, 1984. They live at 9318 W Packhill Dr, Bethesda, Md. Janice and **Phillip Main** have 2 sons, Joshua and Jordan, and live at 21 Evergreen, Cabot, Ark. **Jeffrey Kamin** received his MBA in 1977 from U of NC. He is director of finance research for Life Office Management Assn and can be contacted at PO Box 7045, Atlanta, Ga. Larry and **Sue Rosenberg** Thau of 6340 31st St NW, Wash, DC, had a son Daniel on Sept 7th. News & Dues will continue in next month's column. • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

73 A Call for News

As you read this column, you should also be contemplating the news you want to send with your dues this yr. Last yr was a banner yr, from the viewpoint of a class correspondent, as this is the 1st column I've had to write without having your dues news to help me. Our class is also in need of another correspondent. As you read last month, **Jim Kaye** has stepped down. Please get in touch with me or **Jon Kaplan** if you can help us

keep you informed of your accomplishments.

We do have some good news from the press releases sent to the alumni office. **Richard Stearns** became the 1st non-family member to head Parker Brothers Games Co. He was named president and chief executive officer after a 7-yr career with the company. He started as an assistant product manager and has been instrumental in the diversification of the company into such areas as electronics and publishing. Richard and his wife **Renee (Legg) '75**, live in Manchester, Mass, along with children Sarah and Andrew. We all send Richard our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Sharon Prost let us know she has been appointed an assistant solicitor with the Natl Labor Relations board. In her new position, Sharon will assist in the general functions of the solicitor's office, in addition to having the responsibility for certain internal labor and personnel matters. After graduating from Cornell, Sharon went to work for the government and earned her law degree at The American U Law School in '79. In her past work as a federal labor relations attorney, Sharon reviewed regional office litigation, assisted in the agency's labor-management relations program, and represented the IRS in arbitrations. Sharon expects to receive an LIM degree from George Washington U Law School, later this yr.

I enjoyed seeing 2 classmates this summer when they visited Ann Arbor, Mich. **Susan Coan** spent a weekend in our fair city staying with **Ellen Rosenthal**. Ellen just returned from a trip "back East," where she saw **Bob Cooper**, **Jeff Lang** (a recent father), and **Simeon Moss**. Ellen has a knack for finding beautiful places to vacation. This time she relaxed on the coast of Maine and indulged heavily in that great local delicacy, lobster. Jon Kaplan was in town for a seminar with the Div of Management Education. He, Sherry, and Chaim are doing very well. For those of you who don't browse through all Cornell mail, Jon's views on attending Cornell and fundraising for it were included in the recent issue of *Communique*. We can take pride in Jon's contributions, on behalf of our class, to the greater Cornell community.

Please send your news, and let me know if you'd like to share the joys of spreading the news with me. • **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 513 Elm St, #1, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104.

74 New Arrivals

From the mail bag: **Steve Booth** and wife **Frances Debardeleben '75** are living in Andover, Mass. Steve works at Hewlett Packard, selling computer systems to hospitals. Steve had been employed at Mass General Hospital. Frances is a social worker in private practice. Both keep busy watching son Gregory Alexander, born in July '83. **Bob Lally** and wife LaDonna announced the birth of their 1st child, Robert Harrison, in June '84. Bob and his family are living in Pittsburgh, Pa, where Bob is a management consultant with Touche Ross. He specializes in telecommunications and office automation. A brief note from **Craig and Barb Peterson Champion '75** lets us know they are living in Hawaii, and enjoying the sunshine with daughters Laurel, born Apr '84, and Haley, 2. **Nick and Mary Ann Lattin Smith '75** also report the Apr birth of daughter Laura Ann, who joins sister Lynsey. The Smiths live in Houston, Texas.

Dr **Joseph Zuckerman** and **Janet E Rivkin '75** were married this past July. Joseph received an MD degree from the Medical College of Wisc, and is scheduled to join the orthopedic staff of the Hospital for Joint Diseases Orthopaedic Inst in NY. Janet received

a law degree from Hofstra U and is an associate with the NY law firm of Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn. Also married this summer were **Morgan Halperin** and Susan Lee Marcus. Morgan left the musical-production field to enter law school at Hastings College at the U of Cal, San Francisco. Susan is a reservations sales representative for United Airlines.

Two classmates were named to the university's Athletic Hall of Fame. **Michael E Phillips** entered the Hall as a top defensive football player. Mike is currently living in Glenmont. Our congratulations also go to **Kenneth Brown**. Kenneth, who now resides in Evergreen, Colo, was a 3-yr letterman in crew. His honors include selection for the US Natl team in '73, and membership on the team that won the World Rowing title in '74.

Robert Halverson is a partner in Skidmore Owin and Merrill, in Houston, Texas. He is an active participant in the Cornell CE Alumni group. **Jean Ivanuska** Taccone was recently appointed personnel manager of R T French Co, in Rochester. She had taught early childhood education in NJ.

After having spent a yr in Europe, **Dale Whiteman** is the general manager for Headquarters Companies, a subsidiary of United Technology, and is living in NY. Dale's good friend **Stephanie Sokol** is also working for Headquarters Companies, in sales. Dale and Stephanie are in the planning stages of an around-the-world trip in which they plan to write a book about their escapades. Sounds like fun!

Andy '73 and **Christine Rehfuss Cook** are living in Pittsburgh, Pa, where Andy is a nuclear engineer for Westinghouse, and Chris, who received her MBA at Boston U, is assistant vice president in the leasing group at Mellon Bank. Andy, who has a master's and a PhD from MIT, expects to receive his MBA from the U of Pittsburgh in Dec. Whew! In addition to studying for the above degrees, Andy and Chris still enjoy hiking and camping, and are planning a trip to the Great Smoky Mt Natl Park as soon as Mac, their active 1-yr-old, can carry his own backpack. Chris reports that **Melanie Kim** Corwin is now practicing medicine in Boston, Mass, and is specializing in nephrology.

There is a new addition to the **Francisco '72** and **Peggy Cangilos Ruiz** household. Phillip Sebastian was born on June 5. (The only reason Peggy missed Reunion.) Peggy and Frank have recently moved to Albany from Key Biscayne, Fla. Since receiving her degree at Union U, Peggy has managed to become licensed in Mass, Fla, and NY. She is currently clerking for a judge in the Northern district of NY. Peggy reports that **Marsha Langwell** Morris lives in Oradell, NJ, and gave birth to daughter Bari Renee in July.

Dave Salai is enjoying a new job as a senior broker with Allan Bush in W Palm Beach. He is still single and available, and would like anyone in the W Palm Beach area to give him a call. On the side, Dave has been playing a lot of backgammon. He has won 2 of the last 7 W Palm Beach tournaments. In conclusion, Dave said he is helping a friend revolutionize the wine business. (?) He will let us in on the secret later. Dave recently spoke with **Walter "Scotty" Scott**, who is in NYC and happily married. Also, Dave reports **James Queeny** is setting corporate records with Paine Webber in Boston, Mass. • **Carolyn Will**, 1436 Dogwood Circle, Sevierville, Tenn 37862.

75 Six Months to Go

Only a little more than 6 months remaining now before our 10th Reunion! Hope you are all reserving the dates June 13-16, '85, for

this great get-together. It's hard to believe it's been 10 yrs, already!

Our class has been busy with new degrees, new jobs, and new babies! **Thomas J Dolan '74** graduated last spring from the U of Del with an MCE. Dr **Kathie Hermayer** completed her residency program in internal medicine at the Medical U of SC in Charleston. She will be practicing internal medicine in St George, SC.

Andra Putenis Racibarskas received her MBA from UCLA in June '84, and is working as director of operations for VAS Corp, a manufacturer of medical electronics equipment in Torrance, Cal. Other '75ers living in Cal are **Greacian Goeke**, **Barbara Jaspersen**, **Judy Jawer**, **Helene Schaefer**, and **Carol Ellis**, all in the San Francisco Bay area.

Last summer, **Janet E Rivkin** married Dr **Joseph Zuckerman '74**. Janet received her law degree from Hofstra U, and is an associate with the NY law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn. This fall she will begin doctoral studies in clinical psychology at Adelphi. Joseph is on the orthopedic staff of the Hospital for Joint Diseases Orthopaedic Inst in NY.

Mike Tannenbaum has accepted a faculty position at Marshall U in Huntington, WV, as an assistant professor. Mike writes that he looks forward to Reunion. **Dennis M Mudge** has been appointed 4-H program leader for Tompkins County Coop Ext. He has responsibility for administering the county's 4-H education program and supervising 8 full-time Extension staff members.

Abby S Nash has opened an Ithaca eatery called "Abby's," naturally. Abby spent several yrs in Paris, France, learning the art of French cooking before opening this special restaurant in Ithaca. **Walter S Krepcio** is working for Kaman Aerospace Corp in Bloomfield, Conn, as an electrical engineer/project manager. He reports he is still single and is studying part time for his MSCS at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst Graduate Center in Hartford. **Denis McDaniel's** trucking operations now cover an area from Wyo, to Fla, to Quebec, Canada. Denis also just finished a term as president of the Wrightstown, NJ, Rotary Club.

Pam Hanna is alive and well in Ithaca working for the NCR Corp as product manager for small printers. Pam and **Joe Pierce** are busy working on the arrangements for Reunion '85. **Deborah Whipple** Degan is busy with a large family—she has added a Cambodian family of 3 children to her own 2 boys (Rob, 3½, and Clint, 1). Busy, but very rewarding, Deb writes.

And, our class is still making babies. **Craig '74** and I report the arrival in Apr '84 of Laurel May Champion. She joins sister Haley, 2. **Dianne Veris** Puls and husband Mike added Garrett James to their family in May '84. And **Sandra Belsky** Auerbach gave birth to her 1st child, Jason Aaron, in June '83. She is working as a financial analyst for the IBM Corp in Princeton, NJ.

Have any news for the Mar issue of the *Alumni News*? Get it to **Denny Spicher** by early Jan (5 Hearthstone Dr, Bethel, Conn 06801). Aloha. • **Barbara Peterson Champion**, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

76 Here & There

As fall settles in here in Ithaca, there's lots of Class of '76 news to report. **Cindy Soffen** Cooper is out on the West Coast in Santa Monica, Cal, and is a resident at LAC/USC Med Center. Cindy and her husband David were married in Oct '83. **Paul Stander** is also out West, a practicing MD with the Maricopa

County Health Dept in Scottsdale, Ariz. Paul was married in July '83, and **Curt Wolff** attended the wedding.

Michael Hiff has been an assistant district attorney in Manhattan since '79, and tried and won his 1st homicide case last yr. He recently visited **Frank Bennett** and his wife Nan at their Youngstown, Ohio, home. **Deborah Cominsky** Cogan graduated from the Vet College in '80 and is a resident in small animal internal medicine at Tufts in Mass. **Richard Sadles** has been in the practice of general dentistry in New Hyde Park since '80 and is a part-time faculty member at Columbia Dental School.

John Ketchum has been appointed operation manager at Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals in N Norwich. John and his wife Fern have 2 sons, Daniel and Christopher. **Patricia Burden** received her MBA from Western New England College in Oct '83. **Jesse Boyce** began her 1st yr of study at the NY College of Podiatric Medicine in Manhattan last fall.

Dennis Posen has been appointed director of administration of The Grad Partnership, a NJ architectural firm. Dennis has his MS in management from Columbia, and has specialized in fiscal planning for architectural firms. NYC has (not surprisingly) attracted quite a few of our classmates. **Susan Male** Smith lives in Brooklyn and works at the Long Isl College Hospital in Brooklyn Hgts as a clinical nutrition manager. **Howard Reissner**, who lives in Manhattan, is managing real estate tax planning. Howard has his JD from George Washington U and an MBA from Columbia. **Ken Friedman** lives in the Bronx and is a hematology and oncology fellow at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. **Brian Boland** is an associate with the Wall St law firm of Thatcher, Proffitt and Wood.

Steven Stein, MD, is completing his gastroenterology fellowship at Presbyterian-U of Penn Med Center. He and his wife Nora have a young daughter, Rachel. **Leslie Sheldon** is working at AT&T Consumer Products, doing tactical planning at their Morristown, NJ, location. Classmates **Lisa Hershkovitz Gould** and **Bruce** are in Princeton, Mass, with daughter Rachel Adena, 2. Lisa graduated from the Vet College in '79, and Bruce is an MD working at the U of Mass Medical Center. **Peter DiGiulio** is living in Easton, Conn, with his wife Janet, and is working in hardware/software systems.

Christopher Bergen is the resident director of a small private country hotel in the Berkshires, near Lenox, Mass. After the 5-month season there, he avoids the New England winter by working for the Palm Beach Polo Club in Fla. Also in the hospitality business is **Bill Nassikas**, director of food and beverage at Deer Valley Ski Resort in Park City, Utah. He is looking forward to the opening of a 300-room hotel there in the fall of '86.

Sarah Roberts lives in Phila, Pa, and works for WESTEC Services, an engineering consulting firm. **Jim Sollecito** is with Sollecito Landscaping and Garden Center in Baldwinsville, where they have recently completed construction on a new 5,000-sq-ft store. **Arthur Steinberg** is in Suffern with his wife Jennifer. He is a marketing manager for J C Penney's catalog div.

Keep the news coming in! • **Bill Thom**, 202 S Geneva St, Apt #1, Ithaca, NY 14850.

77 Mellowing Out

Warm and sunny greetings from the "southland"—which is what Californians call Los Angeles and its environs. For many of you, it's time to begin the annual ritual of bringing out the winter coats, pulling down the storm windows, and stoking up the fur-

nace or fireplace. Indeed, these are friendly and familiar, if not laborious tasks. "Out here" we continue to bathe (in the sun), shred (surf), tub (enjoy the Jacuzzi), and generally "mellow out" (relax).

From the East we have news of graduations. **Audrey Krall** of Forest Lawn, NJ, received her MD from the Medical College of Pa in May and began a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md, last July. **Paula Marcy Dagen** received a JD from Northeastern U this May. Receiving graduate degrees from the U of Delaware in June were **Craig F Bionetti (MBA)**; **Valencia Libby (MS in ornamental horticulture)**; and **Scott C Jackson (PhD in chemical engineering)**.

Matrimonial unions took place this summer for **Lisa Saimon**, who wed David Goldfarb. Lisa has an MD from the Einstein College of Medicine and David is a graduate of Yale and its medical school. Most notably, Kathleen Anne McGrath (an alumna of Georgetown with an MBA from Columbia) was gracious enough to consent to the relentless persuasive charm of none other than our president, **Brian Dunn**. They were wed this past June in Pleasantville. Brian has BS (to be sure) and MBA degrees from Cornell and is a consultant with Towers, Perrin, Forster, and Crosby in NYC.

Bringing us news from around the globe, the Army and Air Force Hometown News Directorate reports that **Carolyn B Clark**, an Army Reserve Pfc, has completed basic training at Ft Jackson, SC. In addition, Capt **Jeffrey A Rowell**, who is a strategic navigator and bombardier with the 379th Bombardment Wing in Mich, recently participated in Global Shield '84, a combined US/Canadian military exercise "designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail"—to put it delicately.

Duo Dickinson and wife **Liz** are finishing up their house in Madison, Conn, while Duo starts his 2nd book for McGraw-Hill—*Small Packages*—about the new smaller homes being built in America. His 1st book, *Adding On* (about residential additions) should be out this fall. Duo and Liz were able to attend the Mar wedding of **Stuart Schunck (BArch)** and **Shauna Sullivan '79**. The 1st (and thus far only) correspondence I have received "out here" came from **Sharon Odobina Cassidy**. Sharon and her husband **J Christopher '73** have been doing quite a large amount of traveling since they last reported to us nearly 3 yrs ago—to LA, Cal, the Thousand Islands, London, England, Wash, DC, and, most recently, to Rapid City, SD. In addition to seeing Mt Rushmore, the Badlands, buffalo herds, and an operating gold mine, Sharon and Chris spent a wk in Grand Teton Natl Park in Wyo. Another trip took them to visit **Leslie Branch Kulik** and her husband **John, PhD '80**. Leslie has just started a new job in Exxon's research labs. When Sharon and Chris are not traveling, they reside in Fairport, a Rochester suburb, where Sharon is a computer analyst for Xerox and Chris is doing research on microelectronics and semiconductors at the Eastman Kodak Co.

I do look forward to hearing from more of you soon. To illustrate my efforts at local linguistic assimilation, I bid you all to "have a good one." • **Mark P Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U of Cal, Irvine, Cal 92717.

78 Doubly Blessed

When **Sarah Salter Levy** had twin sons last yr, she didn't realize she was starting a trend among '78 Cornell Fund reps. Our newest rep, **Suzanne Bishop** Romain and husband

John (Ithaca College '77) became proud parents of twins Sarah and Jack, born Feb 27, '84. **Melanie Allewelt** Kwan, take note! Also a new mom and dad are **Robert and Sarah Beran Steinberg**, who announced the birth of Aaron Jonathon on May 15.

New homeowners among us include **Margaret Stanton**, who recently bought a condo in Sausalito, Cal. Margy is a research associate at Robertson, Coleman, Stephens, an investment firm in San Francisco. **Kathy Raynor** owns a home in Framingham, Mass, where she is attending Babson part-time for her MBA. **Ann Fasano** and husband **Steve Capper '77** recently sold their Windy City condo and moved back East to a new house in Peabody, Mass. **Gari Blumberg** sent some information from her new condo in Tel Aviv, Israel, and invites any classmates passing through the area to look her up.

Is there a doctor in the house? Ask **Dena Seifer**, a resident in psychiatry at Long Isl Jewish Hospital. Dena's a graduate of U of Chicago Med School. Dr **Michael Drinnan** is at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, PQ, Canada. **Michael Coburn** graduated from NYU Med School in '82 and is specializing in urology at Baylor Medical Center in Houston, Texas. Mike married Amy Grossman on June 20, '82.

I received a nice letter from **Mark Surval** several months back and it was full of news about some fellow classmates. Mark is teaching 5th grade in public school in Long Isl and does free lance work for the *NY Times*, writing abstracts. He keeps in touch with **Judy Redel**, who's an information broker in NYC and **Edmund Gugliano**. Ed is working towards his PhD in microbiology at Cornell Med School. **Charlie Schulz** sent me a postcard from Paris, France, where he is living. Charlie has diplomatic status in his position with the International Energy Agency. Ooh, la la!

Back in the US . . . **Lisa Rubin** is an assistant product manager at General Mills in Minn; Dr **David Smith** is a sr research scientist at Frito-Lay in Dallas, Texas; and **Pat Reilly** works as a sr systems analyst at Standard and Poor in NYC. Also in NYC is **Robert Triscuzzi**, a lending officer at Manufacturer's Hanover, and **Caryn Cosentini**, who recently finished her MBA at NYU.

Seen around the DC area: **Susan Tunney** Vigilante and husband Richard; both are writers and working on several programs for PBS. **Mike Bernard** and wife **Debra Dennis '79** are also in DC, where Mike is stationed with the US Navy.

And, far above Cayuga's waters, **John Murray** is head wrestling coach at Ithaca College. On a personal note, I recently opened my own design firm—the Television Design Group—a firm specializing in graphics for TV and video. That's it for now. Happy Thanksgiving! • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, 5N, NYC 10003; also **Roger Anderson**, 1 State Street Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Gary Smotrich**, 321 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plains, Mass 02130.

79 Falling Leaves

Well, it's autumn, and winter is around the bend! Here's some news of classmates to brighten the day!

Cindy Phillips is in her 2nd yr at the Grad School of Management. **Maureen Metz** is with American Hospital Assn in Chicago, Ill. **Ken Beaver** is starting an Harvard MBA. **Cathy Cappucci** is in Phila, Pa, and had a terrific summer on the NJ Shore. **Barb Kulik** is now Mrs Dave Crowthamel; they bought a house with "a great view—straight up—of the approach to the Allentown, Pa, airport."

Johan Haarman lives in Arlington, Va. **Albert Hartman** has a new job at Priam in Cupertino, Cal.

Marshall Roman is a metallurgical engineer for US Steel. **Gale Swanka** is in student activities at SDak State U, advising frats and sororities and the major program board. **Joan Schrauth** is finishing her internship with Md—Natl Capitol Park & Planning Commission, and will be returning to Bloomington, Ind, to finish her master's in park and recreation. **Ken Behrend** is working for Judge Silvestri in Pittsburgh, Pa, as a judicial clerk, and is an associate (part time) at a local law firm, where he provides legal consulting services for restaurants and hotels in the area.

Mary Maxon Grainger pulled together notes from Reunion and submitted the following items: Correction from July issue: **Chris Abbuhl** served as Reunion treasurer and as an active participant in the planning process with **Sukey Call**, **Kathy Best**, and **Mary (Maxon) and Brad Grainger**. Thank you, Chris, for your dedication and enthusiasm.

Good news! We met our Cornell Fund goal with 702 donors and \$58,361 pledged. These figures are record-breakers, and they exhausted the challenge money put up by Robert Purcell (who wanted us to break 700 donors, and he encouraged \$100-plus gifts).

Brad and Mary Maxon Grainger want to publicly thank classmates who pitched in to make Sat's activities go—**Mary Anderson Ochs**, **Terry Mady**, **Bob and Kathy Zappia Gould**, **Judy Sturtz Karp**, **Carol (Zimmerman)** and **Craig Buckhout**, **Dan Beam**, **Dave Wilcox**, **Jeff Bloom**, **Greg Gorka**, **Amar Reilly**, **Steve Green**, **Liz Rakov Iglehart**, **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, **Kathy Best**, **Sukey Call**, and **Chris Abbuhl**. Yes, that was Mary's brother **Bob '87** who was helping, too.

News from Reunion attendees: **Phil Raymond** is vice president-general manager of international bureau of Software Test Laboratory, and he's "into scuba and skiing." **Beth Linderman** married Bob Kimball in '80; she has a MSW and he an MD. They just moved to Augusta, Ga. They wonder if anyone has heard from **Joe Cirafesi** or **Flo Braaf Ruskin**? **Charlie Good** changed jobs in Jan; he's doing the same thing with Lonza Inc.

Sunny Hallinan was youth coordinator of the Episcopal Diocese of Mass, and is now studying at Yale Divinity. **Judy Sturtz Karp** says to look her up at her DC law firm of Zuckerman, Sprader, Taylor and Kolker. **Debbie Klein** Goldberger works as a "spy" with the Defense Dept, her husband Gary is a lawyer. They say, "Kleinfance and Sturtzface wish Fisherface a long happy married life, like us!"

Shari Watchman, who practices law in Lincolnton, NJ, was married in July to **Eric Kater '78**, DVM '81. Cornellians at the wedding included **Beth Watchman '80**, **Cindy Safier**, **Donna Glickstern '80**, **Susan Mazel '80**, **Ted Rubin '80**, **Bruce Borden '78**, **Stu Soffer '77**, **Maura Kates '80**, and **Amy Kates '86**. **Jennifer Gravov Brito** married Rafael last fall and changed careers this winter from commodities trading to advertising with BBDO Inc. • **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; also **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, #3E, NYC 10028.

80 Moving & Mayhem

On my recent move from Montrose to Mohegan Lake, I'm sorry to admit missing my turn with the column. And there's plenty of news accompanying this yr's dues collection. Those of you fine duespayers should remind others that we'll probably catch up with them at our very 1st CLASS REUNION . . . now

being planned for June 14-16, '85, (with registration beginning Thurs, June 13) by **Lynda Hershey Spalding**. If you have any brilliant ideas or can help out on any of the planning committees, call Lynda at (501)536-4036 (home). I'm writing from my retreat on the Cape of Cod, Mass, and hope to have seen many of you at Homecoming.

Former Red crewman **Brian Joondelph** wrote he enjoyed seeing a few Cornellians row in the '84 Olympics. I too was thrilled to watch a former Red runner, **Pete Pfitzinger '78**, place 11th in the Olympic marathon, making him the top American ahead of Alberto Salazar. Pete won the trials in May in Buffalo. Brian is serving an internship at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, learning about sleep deprivationZZZZZZ. He rowed with the Lincoln Park Boat Club last summer, winning the Chicago Sprint Regatta.

Several Cornellians are into environmental careers. **Julie McDill** wears the hard hat in her family, working as an air pollution engineer with Cleveland Air Pollution Control. She wrote, "The smokestacks of Cleveland's mills are a long way from the green fields I thought I would work with." Her husband, **Ben Hobbs, PhD '83** is an assistant professor of systems engineering at Case Western Reserve U. **Leslie Blythe** also has environmental aims. She is working for the Dept of Environmental Quality Engineering in Boston, Mass, after graduating with a master's in civil engineering from MIT.

Elizabeth Burden works for Maxwell House Coffee (I'm drinking some to get this column into the 5:30 pm mail) in Jacksonville, Fla. She spent warmer days windsurfing and deep sea fishing. She writes, "This 'up-town girl' will find it very hard to return north of the Mason-Dixon." To the north, **Geoffrey Wood** reports windsurfing on Lake Erie last summer, but sadly did not run into any Cornellians. He wants suggestions on warmer climates for water sports. **Pamela Edwards** is project manager, corporate and international programs, American Inst of Aeronautics and Astronautics, in NYC. Can she get off the ground with that weighty title?

Wedding bells continue to ring for some. **Donna Runner** was married in June in Los Angeles, Cal, to a fellow Peace Corps veteran. She completed her master's in library science at USC. **Karen Lifton** Healy reports having been married in May. **Bob Miller**, in late Aug, married Emily Fiehrer in Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated from Boston College Business School, works for Arthur Andersen Consulting in Boston, Mass.

At least one enthusiastic classmate has offered her services at the June Reunion. **Stacy West**, working as a law associate, will help out with publicity. She saw former roommate **Karen Vecchio** Simon, a student at Wharton, and went to **Amy Rosenberg's** Aug wedding.

Judging from the correspondence, our class has plenty of potential legal representation. **Robin Buther** graduated from Emory last yr and is licensed for practice in NY and Ga, but chose the Big Apple for work at Ogilvy & Mather. **Sheri Frumer** completed a judicial clerkship in Dallas, Texas, with the Northern District of Texas. After a trip to Europe, she planned to join the labor law section of Gardere & Wynne, also in Dallas. **Ellen Guba** lives in San Francisco, Cal, where she works for Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro. **Thomas Schwab**, practicing law in New Orleans, La, says he's "loving it."

And many among our ranks have turned to teaching while studying on the side. Following 2 yrs of livestock and nutrition research in Kenya, E Africa, **Kathryn Boor** and her husband **Dan L Brown PhD '81**, have joined the staff of U of Cal, Davis. **Peter Cramton** com-

pleted his PhD at Stanford and began teaching at Yale School of Management this fall.

Others report recent job changes. **Steve** and **Martina Moulton**, who celebrated their 2nd anniversary in Aug, have advanced their careers. Steve became licensed as a stockbroker with EF Hutton and Martina was promoted from clinical staff dietitian to head of the dietary dept at Genesee Memorial Hospital in Batavia. Congrats.

Clifford Strat was finishing up a 5-month deployment on Bermuda with Lt **Jeff Taub** and Lt JG **Tom Berg** with Patrol Squadron 10 of the US Navy. Jeff is tactical coordinator on the "Widowmakers" (sounds pleasant) and Tom is 2nd pilot on the "Pathfinders." Clifford is pilot-in-command on "Beaver Beach Patrol," which doesn't sound militaristic to me, but, says Cliff, is one of the above crews that fly in the P-3 Orion.

In the Rumors dept, **Kathy Hartley** would like to know if **Brian Rooney** is getting married. She is finishing her doctorate in mechanics at Brown and then hopes for a teaching job. And, in the babies dept, **Pam Hartnett** Kirby gave birth to William Jr on July 9. Bill weighed in at 7 lb, 13½ oz. • **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547; also **Jill Abrams** Klein, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037; and **Serena S Hu**, 350 E17th St, Apt 8F, NYC 10003.

81 Small World

Mynn Scanlan, in Byron, was kind enough to share all the news she acquired from a social gathering attended by many Cornellians. Mynn is a dietitian at a hospital in Rochester. **Terri Rider Zittel** and her husband **Bill '82** are working on the Zittel Farm in Eden. **Bob Mullen** and his fiancée, Gina Wahl were in attendance. Bob lives in Stafford, where the wheat fields in the movie "The Natural" were filmed. Bob runs his own construction business. **Phil Call** is working on the Call Farm in Auburn, and **Roger Murray** is in Auburn, working for Farm Credit.

More Alpha Gamma Rho news includes **Steve Moulton's** marriage to Martina Van Lieshout. They live in Batavia. Dr **Ann (Payne)** and **Freeman Fessler '79** live in Honeoye Falls; Ann will be a practicing veterinarian in Rochester. And, **Mike Schaffer** is starting his 3rd yr at the Vet College, while his wife is working on her MBA.

Pam and **Jim Sullivan '80** live in Olean, where Pam is a chief dietitian. **Betsy Andersen** resides in East Aurora, working as a nutritionist for the Women, Infants, and Children Feeding Program. Karen and **Kevin Callanan '80** met at the Pancake House on campus as undergrads and were married this past yr. They live in Rochester.

Sherry Weeks has moved to Idaho, where she is employed by Continental Grain. **Brad Crooke** will be working on his MBA at Columbia in NYC. On a trip to Cal, I saw **Thomas Rohlfing**, who is in Claremont, working for the Pepsi-Cola Co. He has adjusted to the kicked-back Cal lifestyle. Tom said last time he was East he got together with **Matt Grady**. Tom was glad to report marriage hasn't calmed Grady down.

Andy Koeingsberg brought me up to date on some old Mary Donlon news. **Mark Thompson** is in his 3rd yr of med school at the U of Pittsburgh and **Dawn Ackerman** is at the U of Utah in Salt Lake City, pursuing a MS in geology. At first, Dawn thought she was in a foreign country—"The people are so different," she said, "but the skiing, hiking, camping, and scenery make up for the culture shock." Andy, too, says Southern La is like a "foreign" country. There he has been work-

ing for 3 yrs as a geologist for Shell and, at the same time, working on a MS in geology at the U of New Orleans. Andy has been active in the local Cornell Club. On a recent assignment, Andy ran into another 3rd-floor Donlon person: **Eve Koch**. Small World!

I would encourage everyone to become involved in local Cornell Clubs, or at least keep in touch with them, so you will know about local events that are Cornell-related, such as the Natl Alumni Happy Hour, Oct 11, '84.

Please send more news in legible handwriting so your friends will know where you are. You may be closer than you think. I will be moving back to NY to teach home ec, K-12, so take note of the new address. • **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

83 Second Year Out

Incredibly, we're well into our 2nd yr as alums. Those of us continuing in graduate programs include **Arnie Markowitz**, in his 2nd yr at NYU Medical School; **Dawn Levine**, at Georgetown Law in Wash, DC; and **Jody Kresch**, at Emory Law in Atlanta, Ga. **Sheryl Niles** is at U of Penn's Social Work School in Phila, Pa; and **Sheri Winick** continues her work at Bank Street Teachers College in NYC, where she teaches jr high math in addition to taking classes. **Lon Levin** continues in his work toward a PhD in genetics at SUNY, Stonybrook, on Long Isl.

It's onward and upward for **Marjorie Myers**, who has begun her 2nd yr of work at American Express in NYC. She's been promoted to project manager and has been picked for the Amex graduate management program. As reported a yr ago, Marjorie can still help you if you're having problems with your Amex card. (No, receiving your bill does not count as a problem.) Also in NYC is **Mimi Berotte**, in personnel at Republic Natl Bank of NY and still pursuing a career in music in her off hrs; **Liz Grasso**, a management trainee at the Home Life Insurance Co; and **Cheryl Siegel**, continuing her work as a market researcher at Brylane Inc.

Some of us have made job changes. After working in fundraising at Bucknell U, our Cornell Fund Rep **Kathy Orr** is now an enthusiastic management consultant in Atlanta, Ga; and former legal editor **Dinah Lawrence** is now an assistant in a Houston, Texas, organization that offers legal and financial help to those in the arts. **Matt Tager** continues as an assistant designer in NYC, but at a new firm, Design International, whose clients include the prestigious Crabtree and Evelyn chain of shops. **Betsy Title** is now with John Saladino, a prominent interior designer in NYC; and **Doug Johnson** now works for an interior design firm in Westchester.

Those coming from and going abroad include **Evelyn Manz** and **Julie Lorentzon**, who have returned from Germany after a yr of study; and **Lauventria Harvey**, who is now in Japan as part of Chase Manhattan Bank's credit program. Reunion Co-Chair **Cathy Brokenshire** is in the US after spending a yr in Kenya. She says it was "an exceptional experience." After some time spent backpacking, she settled in a small rural town, where she worked on a community health project for 6 months. She is now working for the funders of that project in her new job at Planned Parenthood in NYC and she looks forward to meeting up with fellow alums.

Dan Mackler and **Cindy Fogel** (Ithaca College '83) tied the knot recently in Lawrence, Long Isl. In attendance were **Matt Tager**, **Larry Kramer '85** and **Mark Kirsch**, who returned from summer travel to find an acceptance to Yale Law School in his mail. (He's not at Columbia, as reported in Sept.)

Leona Pillsbury reports that **Brian Clancy** and **Sue Dreska** were also married recently, in Kingston. Some of the attendants at the wedding included **Leona**, **Jordy Kassoff**, **David Klausner**, **Howard Lewin**, **Ellen Kaminsky '82**, and **Sherri Sussman**, who is now a case-worker in her 2nd yr at Columbia's School of Social Work in NYC. **Leona** has been working in Cherry Hill, NJ, the past yr as the manager of a new printing shop. She's been busy supervising a staff of 4 and putting in an incredible 80-90 hrs a wk, seeing that all is in ship shape. • **Dana Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd, Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577; also **Suzanne Karwoski**, 1704 57th St, Des Moines, Iowa 50310.

84 Homecomings

Although '84 was sure to have a great Homecoming turnout, many classmates may have been unable to return to Cornell due to classroom commitments elsewhere: among them, perhaps, future lawyers **Mark Ter-Molen**, at U of Chicago, Ill; **Debra Rosenband**, at SUNY, Buffalo; and **Mindy Thaler**, at George Washington U. **Mindy** recently worked as a patent examiner at the US Patent Office in DC. **David Marshall** is pursuing a PhD in economics at U of Md; MBA candidate **Jeanne Dubois** is at U of Southern Cal; and **Marc Weinstein** is preparing for an MEng/MBA degree at Cornell. At Purdue, we find **Jim Selander**, for his MBA; **Michael Bush**, for entomology; and **Christine Riscili**, for veterinary physiology. **Sue Behrens** Bobnick attends Vet College at Cornell.

Others eager to enter the fields of medicine are: **Edward Franzoni**, at Columbia U for psychology; **Leslie Cinelli**, studying psychology at Villanova; **Sonio Ahn**, at Cornell for physiological psychology; and **Cathy Hahn**, at SUNY, Buffalo, for biology. Medical school students include: **Paul Gott**, at Tulane; **Judy Fried**, at U of Vt; **Stuart Lowenkron**, at NY Medical College at Valhalla; and **David Anapolle**, at NJ Med School. **Jancy McPhee** is at Brandeis, working toward a PhD in biophysics; and **Thomas Fric** is studying aeronautics at Cal Inst of Tech.

Our commissioned classmates deserve a hand! **Scott Carhart** is a 2nd Lt stationed in Quantico, Va. **Scott** is slated for flight school in Pensacola, Fla, in early '85. **Daryl Downing** is a 2nd Lt in the US Air Force, and is studying communications-electronics at the Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. **Allen Wolff** is reported to be at Ft Knox, Ky.

Employed classmates include **Hotels Barbara Noble**, with a sales and marketing position at a Denver, Colo, Holiday Inn; **Rachel Eggert** Chevalier, at the Hotel Meridien in Boston, Mass (Rachel's husband, **Marc**, works at the Boston Parker House, along with **Mei-Ling Lee** and **Jean Hertzman**); and **Diane Cheasty**, a district sales manager for Howard Johnson in Rochester. **Ellen Blackler** is a systems analyst for the NYS Assembly; and **John Kowalchik** is a production supervisor for the Binghamton Frito-Lay plant. In the Big Apple: **Sue Dolan** works for a sport communications firm; and **George Dellinger** is doing research for the Medical College.

And now, **Terrie Port** reports that scattered about the rest of NY are: **Melanie Bull**, with MONY as an underwriter trainee in Homer; **Barbara Mikler**, who was to start teaching home ec at Lyons Jr-Sr High School in Sept; **Miss Galt**, at Hilton Hotels in Rye; **Beth Walldorf**, who started with Madison County Coop Extension in Morrisville as an ag agent; **Ronald Silvermann**, happily working as a manufacturing engineer at Harris Corp on Long Isl; **Scott Lewis**, with

Kodak in Rochester; **Anita Wolter**, in Sterling Forest, in personnel resources at IBM; **Pat LaForge**, who reports being in the heart of Upstate NY Republicanism, reporting for the *Rome Sentinel*; **Chris Carli**, recipient of the Anson Rowe award for communications excellence and the Gulden award for magazine journalism, has been appointed as media buyer at Brogan Marketing/Advertising in Syracuse; **Mark Annunziata**, with Beecham Products in Rochester; **John Hunsinger**, a programmer/analyst for IBM in Poughkeepsie; **Walter Gladstone**, a credit rep with Farm Credit Service in Cobleskill; **Richard Dauber**, a salesman and labor relations specialist at Electra Cleaning Contractors; **Michael Fisher**, still trying to break into the ranks of pro soccer; **Candie Johnson**, employed at residential services of HOMES Inc, is also a weekend home manager of a group home for 10 developmentally disabled adults in Ithaca.

Other classmates on the East Coast include: **Vicki Keenan**, an assistant controller at DevelCon Electronics, Westminster, Pa; **Ted Kalinka** enjoys the "Yuppie" life of an engineer in Somerville, NJ; **Felicia Zekauskas** is with Prentice-Hall Publishing Co in NJ; **Robert Gutman** is in the finance dept of Chessie System RR in Baltimore, Md; and, in Wash, DC, **Holly Hanson** is an HPDP trainee of food and beverages at the Washington Hilton; **Kim Shoop** is a telecommunications networking consultant at Network Strategies Inc; **Karen Cobery** is a nuclear engineer for the Dept of Energy; **Ted Arps** and **Larry Malamut** are at the Washington Plaza Hotel; **Judy Gergel** is at the Mayflower; and **David Friedlander** is at the Dept of Interior, working for Secretary William Clark.

Scattered across the rest of the US (Don't forget to check in with your local Cornell Club!) we find a number of '84ers: **Diane Papasergi** is in Temple, Texas, in the corporate training program at McLanes Southwest, learning everything about the grocery distributor's business; **Nancy Feigenbaum** is in College Station, Texas, as a tour organizer; **Barbara Kessler** is an employee relations analyst at Shell Development Co in Houston, Texas; **Robert Kline** is in San Francisco, Cal, as a consultant for Laventhol & Horwath; **Stephanie Perry** is in Los Angeles, Cal; **Lisa LoJacono** is a personnel rep training manager at Occidental Chemical Corp in New Orleans, La.

We thank everyone for the support and "newsy" updates we've received. Keep sending us news and have a Happy Thanksgiving!

• **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428; and **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339.

Alumni Deaths

'08 ME—**George N Brown** of Waukesha, Wisc, formerly of Maplewood, NJ, Aug 22, 1984; retired NY district manager, Moloney Electric Co, St Louis, Mo; was active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'08 BA—**Berenice C Skidelsky** of NYC, Apr 7, 1984.

'08 BA, PhD '14—**Mary R Thayer** of Wooster, Ohio, May 12, 1984; retired professor of English, College of Wooster, where she had taught for more than 30 yrs.

'16 BA, Grad '21-23—**Verena L Luscher** of Trenton, NJ, Apr 30, 1984; retired teacher in the Trenton schools.

'17 ME—**Clifford D Smith** of Akron, Ohio, Aug 29, 1984; retired sales executive, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co, for which he had worked in a number of capacities for 39 yrs. Delta Phi.

'18—**Margery Abbott Blakeley** (Mrs Harold R) of Groton, formerly of E Aurora, NY, July 29, 1984; former school teacher.

'18—**Harold A J Egan** of Long Isl City, NY, 1969.

'18 BS Ag—**Evie Carpenter** Spencer (Mrs James P) of Charleston, SC, July 7, 1984.

'18, ME '20—**Neil M Willard** of Scottsdale, Ariz, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug 27, 1984; retired president and owner, Willard Machine Corp, Buffalo; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'19 MD—**Sophie Andrews Root** (Mrs M Timothy) of Rockland, Me, formerly of W Hartford, Conn, July 6, 1984; was physician, practicing endocrinology; was 1st woman staff physician, Hartford Hospital. Husband, M Timothy Root '15, MD '18.

'20—**Ruth Millard De Mers** (Mrs William H Jr) of Cropseyville, NY, date unknown.

'20 MD—**Cora Morriss Ehrenclou** (Mrs Alfred H) of Camden, SC, formerly of NYC, Sept 2, 1984; retired psychiatrist.

'20, BA '22—**Thomas E Moffitt** of Seattle, Wash, formerly of Niagara Falls, NY, Aug 28, 1984; retired president, Hooker Chemical Corp, Niagara Falls; formerly associated with several chemical or timber companies on the West Coast; was active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'20—**Frederick C Morris** of Palm Beach, Fla, Mar 30, 1983; retired accountant.

'21, BA '23—**Henry B Glathe** of Syracuse, NY, Aug 1984; retired sales manager, Felters Co, Boston, Mass. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 BA—**Helen Leary Foley** (Mrs James J) of Auburn, NY, Aug 9, 1984; retired teacher. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'23—**Ruth Rollin Gottlieb** (Mrs Robert) of NYC, Aug 23, 1984.

'23 BS HE—**May M Mattson** of Spartanburg, SC, formerly of Brevard, NC, and Rochester, NY, June 28, 1984; retired teacher, supervisor, counselor, Adult Education Div, Rochester, NY, public school system; formerly taught in a number of schools and colleges in NY, Pa, and Colo.

'23 BA—**Frances Vaughn Pringle** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 18, 1984; retired employee of the Ag College, where she had worked for more than 25 yrs.

'23 Grad—**Adelaide Cohen Schachtman** (Mrs Joseph) of Flushing, NY, 1982; retired teacher of English, psychology, education, in NYC schools.

'24 BA—**Helen Uhl Anderson** (Mrs Laurence) of NYC, date unknown. Delta Gamma.

'24 BChem—**Monroe Coblens** of Longboat Key, Fla, formerly of NJ, Aug 2, 1984. Pi Lambda Phi.

'24, ME '25—**John C Cramer** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Bryn Mawr, Pa, Aug 23,

- 1984; retired management consultant, Sigma Chi.
- '24 BS Ag—Helen Larkin Foley (Mrs Leo E) of Lake Grove, NY, Aug 4, 1984.
- '24 LLB—Jacob L Gold of NYC, Sept '84; attorney in private practice.
- '24 BA—Irene Holland Rea (Mrs Leo) of Old Lyme, Conn, date unknown.
- '24 BS Ag—Clifford Thatcher of Brooklyn, Pa, and Harlingen, Texas, May 12, 1984; retired teacher of vocational agriculture in several NY and Pa schools.
- '25 BA, Grad '26-27—Dorothy E Simon of Sag Harbor, NY, Aug 9, 1984; retired teacher and Latin dept head, Hudson High School, Hudson, NY (after 32 yrs).
- '26 BA—Julia Stubblefield Langsam (Mrs Walter C) of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 3, 1984; active in civic and community affairs; artist. Delta Delta Delta.
- '27—Theodore A Eggmann of St Louis, Mo, Mar 1984; was realtor and insurance agent. Beta Theta Pi.
- '27 BA—Roland H Pierotti of San Francisco, Cal, Aug 8, 1984; attorney; was advisory director and consultant, Bank of California; retired head of international div, Bank of America; formerly served as attorney, Securities Exchange Commission, 1937-47.
- '27 MD—Helen Elston Read (Mrs Philip A) of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Ithaca, July 16, 1984; retired physician, Ithaca School District; formerly assistant professor, clinical medicine, Cornell.
- '28 BA—Alice Auburn Brown of Palos Verdes Ests, Cal, Dec 1983. Delta Delta Delta.
- '28 BA—Edith Christensen Cooper (Mrs Ronald) of Woodridge, NJ, Aug 17, 1984; was secretary, Midland Bank, Paramus, NJ; formerly associated with Lincoln Savings Bank, of Brooklyn, and Benton, Dickinson & Co, Rutherford, NJ. Delta Delta Delta.
- '29-31 SpMed—Henry S Fenimore Cooper of NYC and Cooperstown, NY, Sept 10, 1984; surgeon and general practitioner; former associate professor, surgery, Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons, and associate attending surgeon, Presbyterian Hospital, NYC; trustee, emeritus, Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, which he had served as vice president for 50 yrs. He was a descendant of Judge William Cooper, founder of Cooperstown, and of James Fenimore Cooper, novelist.
- '29 BA—Edwin D McKee of Denver, Colo, formerly of Tucson, Ariz, July 23, 1984; retired geologist, US Geological Survey, with which he had been associated for more than 30 yrs; former professor and dept head, geology, U of Ariz; widely known expert on windblown sand deposits and the geology of the Grand Canyon in Ariz. Seal & Serpent.
- '29 BS Ag—Margaret L Moon of Middletown, NY, Aug 22, 1984; retired psychiatric social worker, NYC; was active in founding of County Mental Health Assn.
- '30 BA—Arthur B Rathbone of Pepper Pike, Ohio, June 10, 1984; retired vice president, ore sales, Oglebay Norton Co, Cleveland. Delta Phi.
- '31 BA—Robert A Kendall of Forest Hills, NY, date unknown.
- '31 CE—Frank H Taylor of Bethel, Conn, Sept 1, 1984; retired financial analyst, US Steel, NYC; formerly associated with Sperry Products, Danbury, Conn; active in community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.
- '32 PhD—Margaret Dann of Martinsville, Va, formerly of NYC, July 5, 1980; retired, had been assistant professor, pediatrics, Cornell Medical College.
- '32 PhD—Irene Sanborn Hall (Mrs Calvin S Jr) of Shaker Hgts, Ohio, Aug 16, 1984; retired teacher and science dept head, Laurel School; was Camp Fire Girls administrator and active in community affairs.
- '32 Grad—Lillian Levy Silverman (Mrs Murray H) of Bayonne, NJ, Aug 23, 1984.
- '33 BA—Mary Mc Louth Wheeler (Mrs Kenneth E) of Westfield, NY, Aug 4, 1984; retired teacher of English and dept head, Portville Central School, where she had taught for 35 yrs. Delta Zeta.
- '34—Robert S Clark of Chemung, NY, Nov 1983; was associated with Coop GLF Exchange Inc (now Agway) for many yrs.
- '34-36 SpAg—Duane L Dolan of Wallkill, NY, May 1960.
- '34—Frederick R Loetscher of Glendale, Ariz, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, date unknown; was secretary, Farley & Loetscher Mfg Co, Dubuque. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '35 BS AEM—Robert E Pfeif of Johns Isl, SC, formerly of Williamsville, NY, Aug 15, 1984; retired district industrial sales manager, General Electric Co, with which he had been associated for more than 40 yrs. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '35 BS Ag—Richard G Price of Peterborough, NH, July 31, 1984; retired Guernsey Cattle Club executive and managing editor, *Guernsey Breeders Journal*. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- '36 MA—Marian Bender Oliver (Mrs Wilson) of Chambersburg, Pa, Aug 7, 1982.
- '37 BS HE—Cecile Wilt Brower (Mrs Royce B) of Morrisville, NY, July 30, 1984. Husband, Royce B Brower '33.
- '37 MS—Mary P Dupuy of Hampden Sydney, Va, Mar 10, 1982.
- '37 BS Ag—Roland S Shumard of West Chester, Pa, Mar 1, 1984; bacteriologist, was associated with Huron Milling Co, Royal Oak, Mich; formerly, with Monsanto Chemical Co, St Louis, Mo. Acacia.
- '38 BS Ag—Charles A Guzewish of Dolgeville, NY, Aug 5, 1984; was teacher of vocational agriculture. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '38 MS Ag, PhD '49—Ray A Murray of Sun City W, Ariz, Aug 24, 1984.
- '39 SpAg—C James Bealer of Syracuse, NY, Sept 13, 1984; farmer, also employe of Marcellus Central School District.
- '40, BA '41—Richard C Beuttell of Vero Beach, Fla, June 24, 1984; citrus grower; former executive director, Manger Hotels Inc, NYC. Chi Phi.
- '42 MD—George C Blanchard of Charlotte, NC, Nov 21, 1983.
- '43—Clyde A Whitted of Sacramento, Cal, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 24, 1984; past-president, National Market News Assn.
- '47, BS Ag '48—Lois M Plimpton of Ithaca, NY, Sept 1, 1984; retired employe of Ag College, where she had worked for more than 30 yrs; active in community affairs.
- '48 MA—Warren C Shaver of Altamont, NY, Aug 1, 1984; retired director, continuing education div, NY State Education Dept; formerly a teacher in NY State.
- '49 DVM—Arthur J Blaney of Centreville, Md, Oct 5, 1976; was veterinarian in private practice. Alpha Psi.
- '49 JD—Donald C Brandt of Fredonia, NY, July 3, 1984; was sr partner and founding member, law firm of Brandt, Laughlin, Schaack, Whipple and Clark, and associate professor, business administration, SUNY College, Fredonia; active in civic and professional affairs.
- '49—Lee P Cocke of Jackson, Miss, 1983.
- '49 BS Hotel—Philip M Deyoe of Tully, NY, June 17, 1984.
- '51 MS—Charlotte H Hiller of Madison, Wisc, date unknown; was associated with Forest Products Lab, Madison.
- '51 BCE—Thomas W Jones of Unadilla, NY, Aug 30, 1984; president, Unadilla Laminated Products Inc, div of Unadilla Silo Co Inc; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Nancy (Van Cott) '53.
- '53—Prudence Granger Abbott (Mrs William F) of Ridge, NY, 1983.
- '53 BS ILR—Robert B Engle of Dallas, Texas, May 21, 1984. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '59 BA, LLB '61—Alan E Shalov of Westport, Conn, Aug 1984.
- '64 BS Nurs—Priscilla M Garrett of Concord, NH, June 6, 1984.
- '66, BS ILR '67—Thomas J Rowland of Flatwoods, Ky, May 20, 1983; was head of personnel, Allied Chemical, South Point, Ohio. Chi Psi.
- '67-68 SpHotel—Nick Roknich Jr of Portage, Ind, Feb 15, 1984.
- '70 BA—Karen Smith Stanford (Mrs John) of Aspen, Colo, July 24, 1984; city and regional planning consultant; former city-county planning director, Aspen/Pitkin County, Colo, where she was instrumental in planning and managing the resort community's growth and environment; active in professional affairs.
- '72, BA '71—Gail F Dieffenwierth Murawski (Mrs Joseph E) of Niagara Falls, NY, Aug 1983; owner, computer software consulting firm. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Joseph E Murawski '70.
- '73-74 Grad—Harry A McCormick of Andover, Mass, Mar 1983.
- '80 BA—Elaine M Otani of Baltimore, Md, July 19, 1984; graduate student, Md School of Medicine.

Alumni Activities

New Fund Records

The Cornell Fund reported early in the fall that its 1983-84 campaign raised \$10.3 million from more than 35,000 donors, and in the process set a number of records. The dollar figure exceeded the 1982-83 total by 13 per cent.

Giving by Reunion-year classes continued to increase, to \$4.9 million, and non-Reunion giving was up as well, to \$5.4 million, topping \$5 million for the first time since a heavy emphasis on Reunion-class giving began in the early 1980s.

Donald Berens '47, national chairman of the Fund last year, announced a number of individual classes broke Reunion-year records for their anniversaries: In the 60th year, 1924 set records for both dollars and donors; the 55th year Class of '29 set a record for dollars; and the 25th-year class of '59 and 15th year class of '66 both set donor records.

Six other classes broke records for both donors and dollars: 1934, '39, '64, '74, and '79.

The largest contribution came from the 25th-year Class of 1959, which gave \$1,158,891. 1974's 919 donors was the most in one class. And the women of 1934 recorded 100 per cent giving.

With the Colleges

The Alumni Assn of Agriculture and Life Sciences honored three graduates with Outstanding Alumni Awards at its fall roundup Sept 22 in Ithaca, and saw a program by **Gould Colman '51** on the college's first dean, Liberty Hyde Bailey. Colman is university archivist and author of the history of the college. The alumni honored are:

Prof Stanley Warren '27, PhD '31, farm management, emeritus, a member of the faculty since 1933, professor of merit in '48, honored for his teaching by the Ag Economics Assn in 1967, and retired in '72.

Clifford Luders '38, MED '57, of East Aurora, teacher of vocational agriculture in Erie County, NY for 40 years, active in ag teacher and Ag college alumni activities.

Frank L. Wiley '44 of Victor, owner/operator of FranLee Farms, a 400-acre registered Guernsey and cash crop farm, active in state and national agricultural, breeding, and marketing organizations and superintendent of swine at the State Fair for 30 years.

J. William Keithan '50, former president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, is the first Executive-in-Residence in the Hotel school, teaching international hotel development. He retired recently as senior VP of Westin Hotels, for whom he oversaw the startup of new hotels in the US and abroad.

The college also received an anonymous gift of \$50,000 to establish a scholarship fund named for **Frank A. Ready '35**, founder of the European and Asian chapters of the Society of Hotelmen. **Peter Streuli '62** of Bern, Switzerland heads a further fund drive in Europe to aid international students in the school.



Dan Reed '99, hunter, when he was coaching football at Cornell. He went on to serve many years in Congress representing an Upstate New York district. See his pictures on page 63.

During Hotel Ezra Cornell weekend last spring the college acknowledged receipt of a \$200,000 gift from Mr and Mrs **Aaron Binenkorb '25** to develop a video and computer center in Statler Hall.

In the Clubs

Warren Stuaadt, MBA '59 and **Carol Vincent Stuaadt '57** were hosts to a meeting of the Cornell Club of Belgium in June at Waterloo, organized with Prof **Christian Delporte, PhD '76** of Louvain La Neuve, Belgium and a visiting prof at Cornell.

Many of the alumni present had been participants in a joint program between Cornell's Graduate School of Management and the universities of Louvain La Neuve and Louvain, including **Kristiaan Vander Velpen, MBA '82**, **Karel Vinck, MBA '71**, **Koenraad Van Gerven, MBA '82**, **Paul Delbaere, MBA '71**, **Hilde Ballon, MBA '84**, **Jean-Pierre Lambert, MBA '82**, **Clement Costers, MBA '70**, and **Jean Bailly, MBA '80**.

Others who attended included **Patricia Gallagher** and **Ian Orr**, both class of '70, and **Hans '64** and **Arenda Spiele, MS '60** Weis-

haupt. He is the manager of the Brussels Hilton. Students **Denis Tungez '85** and **Andy Singer '87** and new students had an opportunity to discuss Cornell of today.

The Stuaatts have been in Belgium for 16 years. She is the vice principal of an international school, and he has a specialty chemical consulting business.

Austin area alumni gathered April 25 at a restaurant for the first of a number of activities planned for "Texas Hill Country." Fifty alumni attended, organized by **Charles J Whalen '82** and **Harlow G Russell '83**. They reported unsuccessful earlier attempts to organize a club in the area, but now hope to establish a group that could gain official recognition as an alumni club.

Peter Halamek '77, **Barbara Schickler Hankins '54**, and **Louise Berman Wolitz '63** were recorded as strongly in favor of the idea. The organizers estimated 180 alumni live in the vicinity of Austin. They encouraged other alumni to get in touch with them through Whalen at 2005 Willow Creek, #2009, Austin 78741.

The CU Gay and Lesbian Alumni Assn (CUGALA) New York Chapter will be a co-sponsor with alumni groups from Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, and Penn and individuals from Columbia and Princeton of an Ivy Gay and Lesbian Alumni Evening Nov 10 at Earl Hall, Columbia, from 8 pm to 2 am. The groups note more than 400 persons on their mailing list.

Arthur S Leonard '74, Box 1899, New York 10163, reports he is looking for volunteers to be hosts for CUGALA social events during the year.

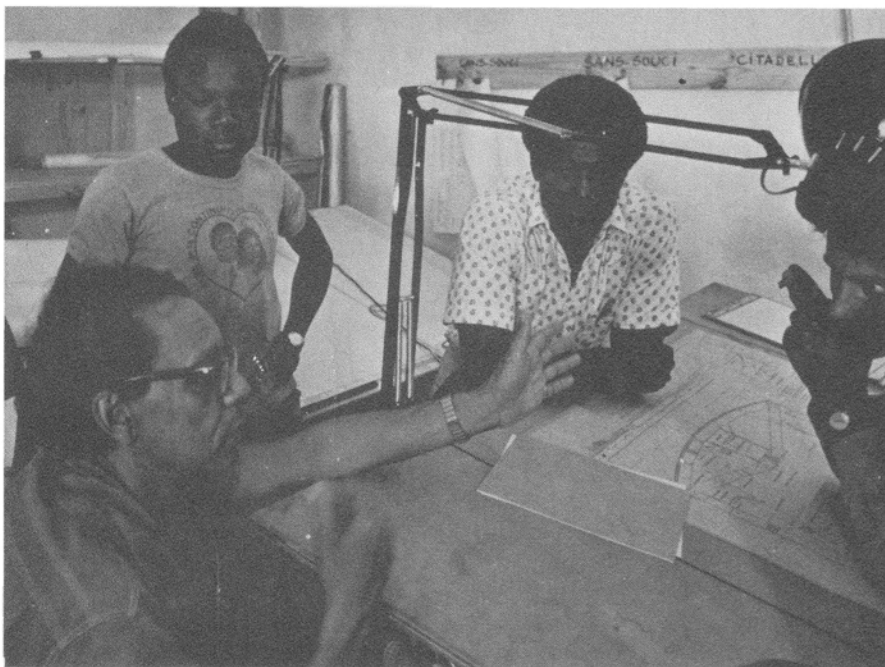
In the News

The Rome Prize Fellowship in the history of art has been awarded to **John E Moore '80**, a PhD candidate and teaching fellow at Harvard. The American Academy in Rome awards the Rome Prize to approximately 30 American artists and scholars each year. During his year of independent study in Rome, Moore will work on his dissertation about the *Chinea*, an 18th-century Roman festival in honor of the Pope sponsored by the King of the Two Sicilies. He will explore the architectural importance of the temporary structures raised for the event and the political relationship between the Pope and the king.

The American Academy in Rome is a center for independent study and advanced research in the fine arts and humanities. Founded in 1894 by New York architect Charles F McKim, the academy is the only national cultural institution of its kind outside the United States.

Two Cbrnellians were among the 12 recipients of the first "Governor's Empire State Women of the Year Awards," which were presented during the 1984 New York State Fair in Syracuse. **Alice H Cook**, professor emerita of I&LR, received the education award. She taught courses on collective bargaining, labor law, and labor movements during her 20 years on the faculty at Cornell. Since retirement in 1972 she has continued her studies of women in the work force and the problems of comparable worth and wage equity.

Lucinda A Noble '54, director of Cooperative Extension, received the agriculture award. As director, she manages the informal off-campus education programs of the col-



Key alumni in the restoration of the Citadelle in Haiti, described in an article starting on page 20 of this issue, are Albert Mangones '43, left above, in the ISPAN office in Haiti explaining blueprints to men who work with him on the project; and Frederick Mangones '67 on the Citadelle wall high above the jungle, with a skilled mason assistant.

leges of Agriculture, Human Ecology, and Veterinary Medicine through a network of 57 county offices.

Nobel Prize winner **Barbara McClintock** '23 was among the outstanding New Yorkers who received "Women of Distinction" awards at the State Fair. The awards ceremonies were held in the Harriet May Mills Women's Building. The former Art and Home Center was rededicated to honor **Harriet May Mills**, a leader in the women's suffrage movement and one of the first women to graduate from Cornell (Bachelor of Literature, 1879). Mills was a close friend and associate of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. In 1920 she became the first woman to seek a New York State office when she ran for secretary of state. At the time of her death in 1935 she was secretary of the state Democratic committee.

A book-length article on corn in the *New*

Yorker (June 18) mentions several scientists with Cornell connections: Lewis Sturtevant, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva until his retirement in 1887, listed all the plants that humans were known to have eaten in his book *Sturtevant's Notes on Edible Plants*. Sturtevant gave most plants only a few lines, but he devoted eleven and a half pages to corn. The emphasis was not misplaced. Today one quarter of the nation's cropland is planted in corn.

George W. Beadle, PhD '30, president of the U of Chicago from 1961-68, was a principal figure in the "corn war" waged by scientists seeking the wild plant from which corn originated. Beadle experimented with grinding and eating teosinte, and discovered that it popped exactly like popcorn. For fifty years geneticist **Barbara McClintock** '23 has bred corn, not to increase yields or disease resistance, but to study chromosome patterns.

The Rt Rev **Alden M. Hathaway** '55 came to Cornell to study animal husbandry, but soon discovered that he would rather have a flock of people than a flock of sheep. He persisted, however, and was graduated with a degree in agriculture, using his electives to study under the university's leading faculty. Hathaway is now bishop of the diocese of Pittsburgh, one of the largest Episcopal dioceses in the coun-

try. Before being called to Pittsburgh in 1981, Hathaway was the rector of St. Christopher's Church in Springfield, Va. and had served parishes in Michigan and Ohio.

In his first message to his Pittsburgh parishioners, Bishop Hathaway wrote, "I am humbled by this calling. The resources that I bring to it are small indeed. But I am reminded that God does not choose those who are fit, rather he makes fit those whom he chooses."

Readers of *McCall's* magazine are already familiar with the perceptive no-nonsense comments on current movies written by **Lynn Rosenthal Minton** '53. Now other readers, particularly those with children, can check any of 1,500 reviews collected from her columns in her new book, *Movie Guide for Puzzled Parents*. As the only national movie reviewer who writes specifically for parents, she is alert to a movie's underlying message, and portrayals of violence, drug use, strong language, and sex.

Writing movie reviews for vigilant parents means going out on a limb, often. Her original review of *Private Benjamin* described it as a "poignant and wonderfully funny movie. Some sexual references. For 12 or 13 and up." Several of her readers objected strongly, citing sexual scenes and a scene that showed "convivial" marijuana smoking. In a postscript Minton commented, "The movie has much to recommend it that could be considered to offset its defects—for example, a sense of the woman's evolution from pampered girl-child to strong and free woman. But if I were doing it again, I'd move the recommended age to 13 or 14."

In addition to her magazine column on current movies, Minton now has a regular feature on movies and values on KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh and WNYC radio in New York.

An exhibition of 35 works by a former art student was on view at the Johnson Museum of Art in September and October. The works were by **John B. Brady** '75, MFA '82, who was assistant director of the Jane Haslem Gallery in Washington, DC for five years, and later directed the Hom Gallery in Washington, where he was killed in June 1983 by a gunman during a robbery at the gallery.

Alan Singer, MFA '74 exhibited "works on and of paper, paintings" at the Palm Gallery, Brooklyn in September and October. The exhibit was titled "A Marriage of Forces." Singer and his father illustrated the US Postal Service series of state bird and flower stamps featured in the June 1982 *Alumni News*.

Paul Farrell, MRP '64 is the new executive VP of Mercury Entertainment Corp which produced the movies *The Sting*, *Taxi Driver*, and *Close Encounters*. He is former executive VP of the Financial News Network and associate editor of the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*.

K. Larry Hastie, PhD '66, former vice president for corporate development for the Bendix Corporation, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of MediClinic Corporation, an operator of freestanding emergency clinics.

When Rockefeller U held its first reunion ever last June, **Mabel Hanson Bright** '33 was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. She was cited for her pivotal role in the transformation of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research to Rockefeller U, an institution of higher learning that awards only doctoral degrees.

Bright worked at Rockefeller for 35 years, most of that time as executive assistant to President Detlev W Bronk, who was also president of the National Academy of Sciences and on the board of the National Science Foundation. When Bronk was asked how he got so much work done he always answered, "I only do things I like to do" and "Mrs Mabel Hanson Bright."

The *New Yorker* (July 16) noted that while Bronk may have been the father of Rockefeller's graduate program, Mrs Bright was the "den mother"—a fount of friendly advice and admonition, and the keeper of a mysterious fund out of which she advanced interest-free loans for such emergencies as getting married, making a payment on a used car, and buying a plane ticket home for Christmas. Mrs Bright retired in 1977. It was rumored that she was replaced by three vice-presidents."

Academic Delegates

Doris Markowitz Greenberg '61, MD, at the inauguration of the president of the Medical College of Georgia, Sept 18.

Peter J Verna '46, at the inauguration of the president of Livingstone College, Sept 21.

Richard W Brown '49, at the inauguration of the president of Fordham U, Sept 30.

Robert R Dince, PhD '60, at the U of Georgia Bicentennial Convocation, Oct 1.

Anne Fenstermacher, MS '72, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Rochester, Oct 1.

Lee A Asseo '60, at the inauguration of the president of Amherst College, Oct 14.

Edward A Miller '37, MCE '43, at the inauguration of the president of Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, Oct 14.

Calendar

Ithaca: *From the Age of David to the Age of Picasso: French Drawings from a Private Collection*, on exhibit at Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, Nov 7-Dec 23.

Ithaca: *Photography in California: 1945-1980* on exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum, Nov 7-Dec 23.

St Petersburg, Fla: Suncoast CC talk by Dr Michael Rauchway '66 and Dan McMurray, MBA '74, on "Health Care of the Future," Nov 9. Call Sally Stroup DeGroot '50. (813) 867-6614.

Rye: Westchester CAA wine and cheese reception with Ken Dryden '71 speaking on "Excellence in Sports and Industry," Nov 11. Call Marion Miller Eskay '54. (914) 472-2081.

Pasadena, Cal: Southern California CAA tour of Blacker-Hill House, Nov 11. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

Ithaca: CWC meeting with Garden Club, Nov 12. Call Jennifer Engel Young '79 (607) 272-8401.

Fayetteville: Syracuse CWC dinner meeting, Nov 12. Call Nancy Stephenson Bond '45 (315) 655-8547.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC phonathon, Nov 13. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC luncheon, Nov 13. Call Vic Rzewnicki '73 (302) 239-2505.



Henry Turner '52, at right, on the way to the Olympics. See his letter on page 16.

Cortland: CWC meeting on South Africa, Nov 13. Call Dotty Talbert Wiggins '41 (315) 364-5514.

NYC: CAANYC and Friends of Johnson Art Museum at Van Gogh exhibition, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Nov 13. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Lancaster, Pa: CC phonathon, Nov 13. Call John Ahlfeld '63 (717) 397-7313.

Naples, Fla: Southwest Florida CC luncheon with Oliver Hewitt, PhD '44, speaking on birds, Nov 14. Call Don Curtice '35 (813) 936-2804.

Ithaca: Works by Prof Peter Kahn, fine arts, emeritus, on exhibit at the Ups'airs Gallery, Nov 14-Feb 1.

Roslyn: Long Island CC brunch with Dean Edward Melby '54, Veterinary Medicine, Nov 18. Call Jack Holitzer '55 (516) 248-4993.

Nanuet: Rockland County CC dessert with Dean Edward Melby '54, Veterinary Medicine, Nov 18. Call Russell Petro, DVM '76 (914) 268-6451.

Schenectady: CWC meeting with color consultant, Nov 19. Call Sally Kernan Lathrop '52 (518) 393-6713.

Rochester: CC Cornell-Penn luncheon with Plantations Director Robert Cook, Nov 21. Call Mike Holloway '73 (716) 671-4325.

King of Prussia, Pa: Philadelphia CC phonathon, Nov 27. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

Syracuse: Central New York CC cocktails with Athletics Director Laing Kennedy '63 and basketball vs Syracuse U, Nov 28. Call Jim Hyla '67 (315) 446-8550.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Southwestern Ohio CC dinner with Director of Development Carol Rizzuto O'Brien '68, Nov 29. Call Steve Nojeim '78 (513) 542-2897.

Prairie Village, Kansas: Mid-America CC

winetasting, Dec 1. Call Mark Woodard '83 (816) 361-9008.

Phoenix, Ariz: Arizona CC open house, Dec 2. Call Bev Billinger Shaver '54 (602) 997-8111.

Pittsburgh, Pa: CC Public Theater night, *Misalliance*, Dec 2. Call Marty Powell '72 (412) 963-7413.

West Palm Beach, Fla: Eastern Florida CC cocktail party, Dec 5. Call Dick Hinz '51 (305) 586-0926.

Portland, Ore: Oregon CC winetasting, New York vs Oregon wines, Dec 6. Call Mort Bishop '74 (503) 241-0526.

Wilmington, Del: Delaware CC party, Dec 7. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

Savannah, Ga: *A Celebration of Birds: Louis Agassiz Fuertes and his Art*, on exhibit at Tel-sair Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dec 8-Feb 3.

Los Angeles, Cal: Southern California CAA All Ivy Dinner Dance, Dec 9. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 553-3833.

Hartford, Conn: Greater Hartford CC dinner and basketball vs U of Hartford, Dec 10. Call Peter Hoffman '64 (203) 236-4337.

Hartford, Conn: Western Massachusetts CC, basketball vs U of Hartford, Dec 10. Call Peter Hoffman '64 (203) 236-4337.

Syracuse: CWC dinner meeting, Dec 10. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Marco Island, Fla: Southwest Florida CC luncheon with Maxie Baughan, head football coach, Dec 12. Call Don Curtice '35 (813) 936-2804.

San Diego, Cal: CC Christmas party at San Diego Museum of Art, Dec 13. Call Rick Golding '68 (714) 452-8153.

Valhalla: Westchester CAA 2nd Friday luncheon, Dec 14. Call John Murray '47 (914) 761-9111.

Clearwater, Fla: Suncoast CC holiday luncheon, Dec 15. Call Sally Stroup DeGroot '50 (813) 867-6614.



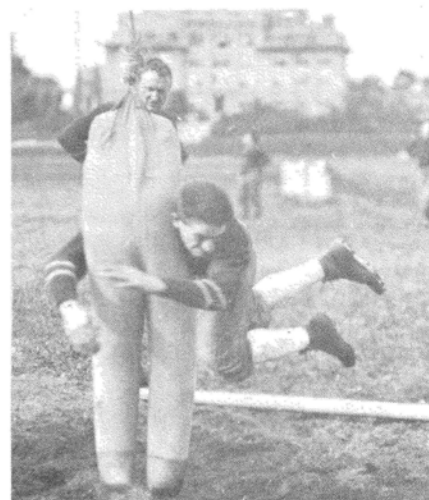
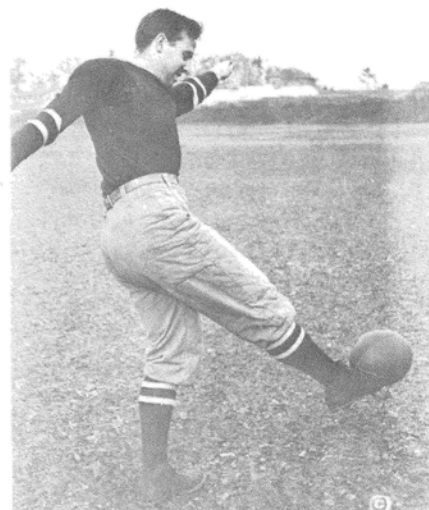
The Reed Legacy

William T Reed '30 forwarded these and many other pictures of the championship 1915 team, mostly taken by his father, **Daniel Reed '99**, star and captain as an undergraduate, head coach in 1910 and '11, and line coach in '15. In his last year of coaching, young Bill saw the vaunted 1915 team play, "and have never forgotten it," he writes.

"All the pictures of the players and some of the action," Reed adds, "were taken by my father when he was coaching."

Above, the legendary Coach Al Sharpe "giving men a talk before the game." Below, first touchdown, not allowed, against Princeton, and "Cornell's team getting sponged off during 'time out,' the Michigan game."

At right, Capt. Edmund Butler '13 of the 1911 team, kicking a spiral; Coach Reed watching dummy tackling; and ear wraps on players during a game.



Also

\$250,000 settles Cornell 11 case; cross country, soccer start fast

The last elements have been resolved in a four-year-old lawsuit that accused the university of discriminating against women faculty and staff in appointments, advancement, and pay.

Earlier in the year, the federal District Court of Northern New York dropped charges involving appointment and tenure brought by the group that called itself the Cornell 11. In late September the judge in the case gave preliminary approval to an agreement between the five former faculty members who brought the case and the university on the remaining issue, compensation.

The settlement involves payment by the university of \$250,000, an arrangement that will be final if not challenged within sixty days, near the end of this month.

\$100,000 is to go to the five plaintiffs and thirty-two other women formerly and now at Cornell.

\$65,000 will go toward their lawyers' fees.

\$25,000 will go toward the plaintiffs' other legal expenses.

\$60,000 will set up a fund to be used in the next two years "for the professional development of women faculty at Cornell."

The five plaintiffs in the final settlement are former professors Donna Martin Zahorik, psychology, now of Nashville; Judith Long, sociology, now of Syracuse; Jacqueline Livingston, art and architecture, of Ithaca; Antonia Glasse, Russian literature, of Ithaca; and Charlotte Farris, human service studies, of Cortland.

The agreement states that it constitutes no admission of liability by the university. For its part, the administration said, "if this case had gone to trial the evidence would have demonstrated that, as in the case of tenure, there has been no discrimination on the basis of sex in compensation at Cornell."

The Cornell 11, which originally rep-

resented other women whose cases did not go to trial, asserted, "There is unfinished business." Denial of the tenure claims, a statement said, "raises doubts about the extent to which Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 really protects women academics against sex discrimination. Our efforts must now be turned to legislative action."

A temporary Steering Committee on Alumni Leaders was at work in the autumn to identify, recruit, and involve women and minorities in alumni activities or projects where their expertise can be used to benefit the university. Patricia Carry Stewart '50, a member of the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees, chairs the thirty-seven-member group, which was to report later in the fall.

People: Edward C. Melby Jr. '54 resigned as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine on November 1 to become vice president for research and development of SmithKline AHP, a division of SmithKline Beckman Corp., the biomedical health care firm. Melby, who has been dean ten years, was praised by Provost Robert Barker for expanding the college's public service programs in New York State and for advancing the college "as a leading research institution and medical school."

Associate Dean Charles G. Rickard '43 will serve as acting dean.

David Feldshuh, a former associate artistic director of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, will be artistic director of the university's new Performing Arts Center in Collegetown. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, with both an MD and a PhD in theater from the U of Minnesota. He joined the Theater Arts faculty in August.

Joseph H. Holland '78, twice an academic All-American as a football running back on the Hill, is emerging in Manhattan both as a lawyer and playwright. Holland was the leading college rusher his senior year, and turned down a chance with the professional Dallas Cowboys and instead went to Harvard Law School. At Harvard he began work on a play about Booker T. Washington, *Cast Me Down*, which had its debut at City College of New York in late September. The play looks at the leadership role of Washington among blacks and in the country at large.

Prof. Barbara Troxell, music, died September 23 in Ithaca at the age of 68. She was in internationally known concert and oratorio soprano when she joined the faculty in 1961 as a voice teacher.

A number of her students have gone on to successful professional careers in the US and abroad.

The teams: Soccer, cross country, women's tennis and volleyball, and 150-pound football were the leading fall sports near mid-season, with the varsity football team waiting to get untracked.

Men's soccer stood at 5-2 on wins over Colgate 4-0 and Army 2-1, a loss to Oneonta 1-3, a win over Adelphi 1-0, and an 0-2 loss to Harvard, for a 1-1 Ivy record. The women were at 6-2-1 after beating Dartmouth 2-1, Colgate 4-0, Adelphi 1-0, Villanova 3-1 in overtime, and Hartwick 2-1, and losing 0-5 to Harvard. They stood 1-1-1 in Ivy play.

Women's tennis posted 9-0 wins over Ithaca College and Cortland and placed 13th in the ECACs, for a 3-0 dual match record.

Women's cross country topped Army 20-36, placed third in the Paul Short Memorial at Lehigh, and beat Rochester 15-50 for a 4-0 dual record.

The 150-pound footballers opened their regular season with wins over Rutgers 17-3, Navy 20-3, and Princeton 27-20.

The football varsity was still struggling, bowing to a powerful Colgate team 7-35 and losing a dispirited game to Bucknell 7-10. Highlights of the Bucknell match included a sixty-eight-yard touchdown run by halfback Tony Baker '85 and strong defensive play by cornerback Frank Farace '85 and linebacker Jim Studnicka '85.

Harvard held on to top the Red 18-24, to drop Cornell to 0-4, 0-2 Ivy. Baker ran for 139 yards and scored twice.

Women's volleyball ran its record to 11-6, with losses to New Haven and Northeastern, wins over Southern and Central Connecticut, New Hampshire, Cortland, and Binghamton, then a 2-3 loss to Ithaca, and in the Syracuse tourney wins over Fairleigh Dickson, Colgate, Connecticut, and Brown, and a 2-3 loss to Syracuse for second place.

Men's cross country lost to Army 36-22, placed seventh in the Short Memorial at Lehigh, and beat Canisius 15-46 and Rochester 16-46, for a 4-1 dual meet record.

The football freshmen lost to Colgate 10-17 to remain winless after two games.

Women's field hockey had a 3-6 record overall, 1-3 Ivy, on a 4-1 win over William Smith, a 1-3 overtime loss to Dartmouth, losses to Ithaca 0-4 and Yale 1-2, in double overtime, a 5-0 win over Hartwick, and an 0-1 loss to Harvard.

Earlier scores on page 11.

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