

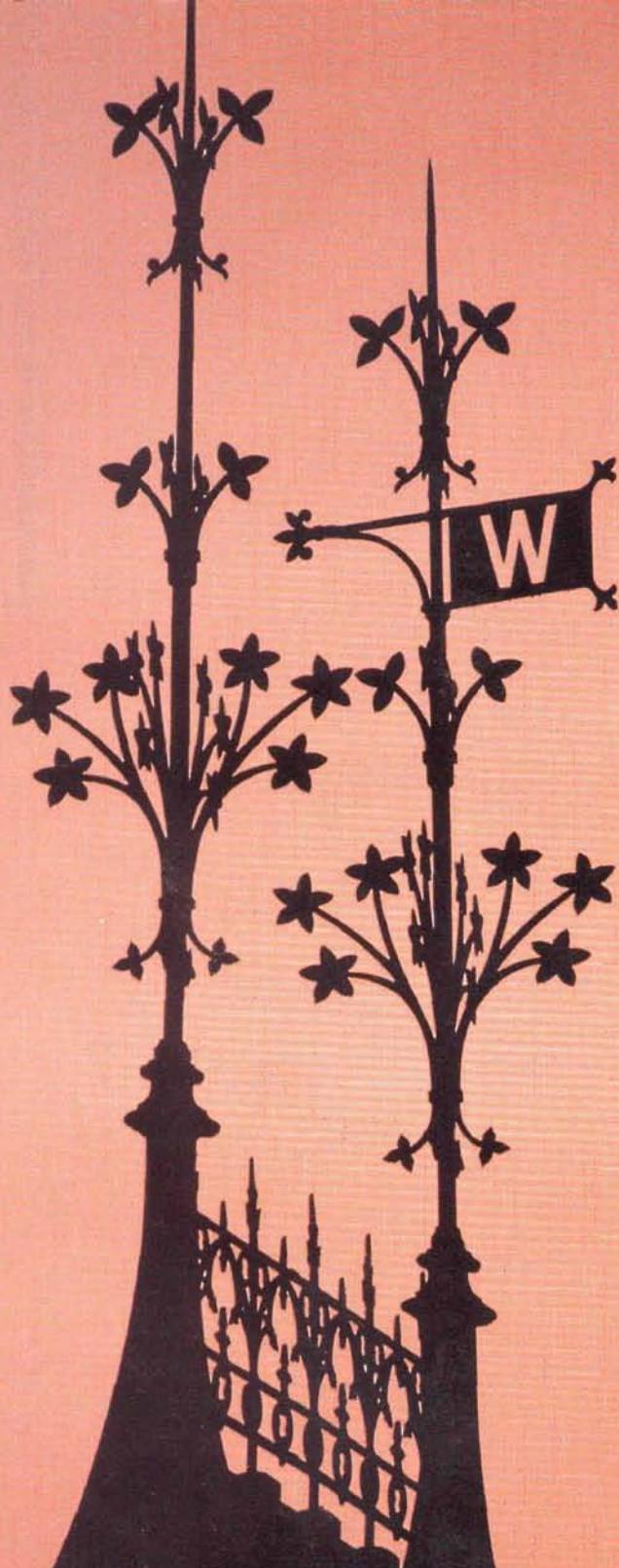
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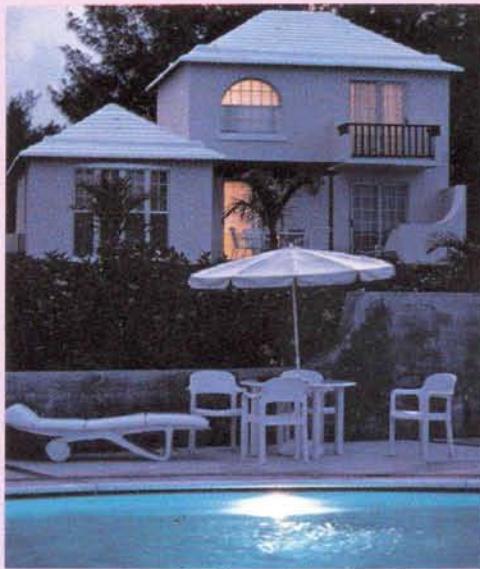


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### *Astronomers find conditions that suggest other planetary systems*

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stronomers report what they consider the best evidence to date of planetary systems elsewhere in the universe. Scientists have long speculated that other systems like that of the Earth and Sun exist, but they have never been able to see other planets circling other stars.

Late last year, a team of astronomers from Cornell, UCLA and the U of Hawaii detected particle clouds around two young stars—one 500 light years away, the other 2,000 light years distant. They now hypothesize that these particle clouds are planets like the Earth and Mars and Jupiter and Venus in their early stages.

The nearer star, HL Tau, is in the constellation Taurus. The further star, R Mon, is in the constellation Monoceros. HL Tau has a mass the same as our Sun, and the combined mass of the surrounding particles is similar to the Earth's mass.

"We think this is one of the first solid pieces of evidence that other planetary systems could exist," comments Prof. Steven Beckwith '73, astronomy, one of two Cornell men on the project. The other is Michael Skrutskie '81, Grad.

The astronomers did not actually see these dust clouds, but rather detected them with a technique called speckle interferometry. The dust particles form a disk-like structure around each star, which looks much like the disk formed by the planets and their moons around our Sun, which is in cosmic terms a middle-aged, medium-sized star.

Astronomers theorize that the moons

and planets in our own solar system were formed by the agglomeration of small dust particles. Using this model, which is based on observations and theoretical calculations, the astronomers deduced that conditions around HL Tau are just right for the formation of a planetary system.

Discussing how new stars and planets form, Professor Beckwith said it is thought that they result from clouds of a tremendous mass that instead of containing moisture contain volatile gases and dust. As the weight of the clouds increases, they can become unstable and begin to collapse. As they collapse, their tremendous weight heats the gases. The result is thermonuclear burning, and a star is born.

Not all the gases burn; those that do not can collapse, scatter, and form particle clouds on a disk-like base. The gases in this structure can then give birth to planets.

The giant planets in our solar system, Jupiter and Saturn, are composed mainly of hydrogen and helium. The dust particles detected around HL Tau and R Mon are not made of these elements but rather of the cosmically much less abundant elements, such as oxygen and silicon, that comprise the Earth. From their observations, the astronomers infer a hydrogen mass around HL Tau and R Mon comparable to the mass in the giant planets. Thus, they say, conditions ap-

pear favorable for the formation of a planetary system similar to our solar system.

The particles around HL Tau and R Mon were detected because they reflect infrared radiation emitted by the star, and scatter it toward Earth. (The cloud of particles appears to extend between 80 and 160 astronomical units from HL Tau. One astronomical unit represents the distance between Earth and the Sun. By comparison, Pluto, the outermost planet in our system, is 40 astronomical units from the Sun.)

For their project, the astronomers used the relatively new technique of speckle interferometry, which allowed

them to measure and record light electronically from within extremely small angles in the sky.

The apparent diameter of the scattering cloud around HL Tau is about two times larger in the east-west direction than in the north-south direction. "This distribution is just what we would expect from a disk-shaped cloud, which in this case lies at a tilted angle with respect to our line of sight—that is, the disk as seen from Earth is neither edge-on nor face-on," Professor Beckwith notes.

"From the amount of scattering at

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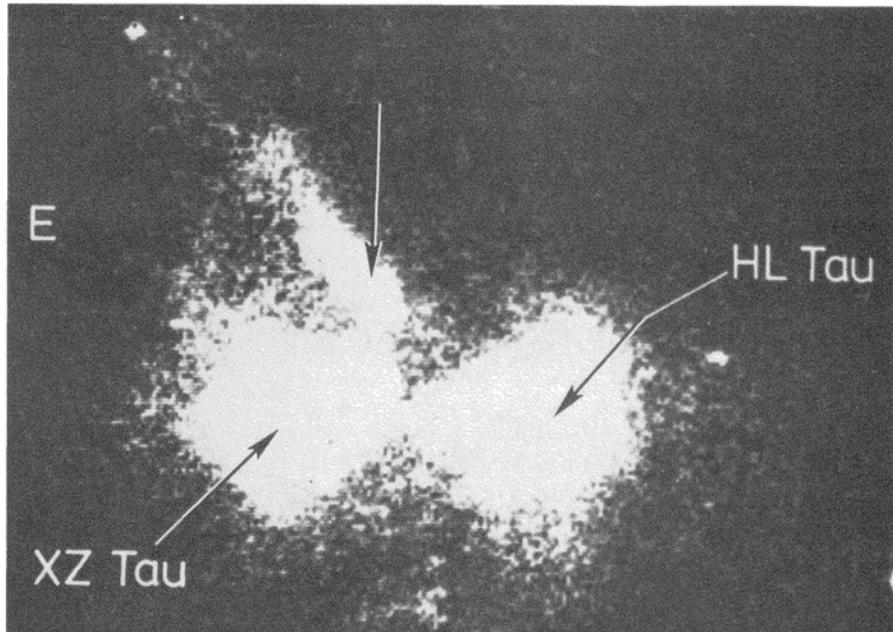
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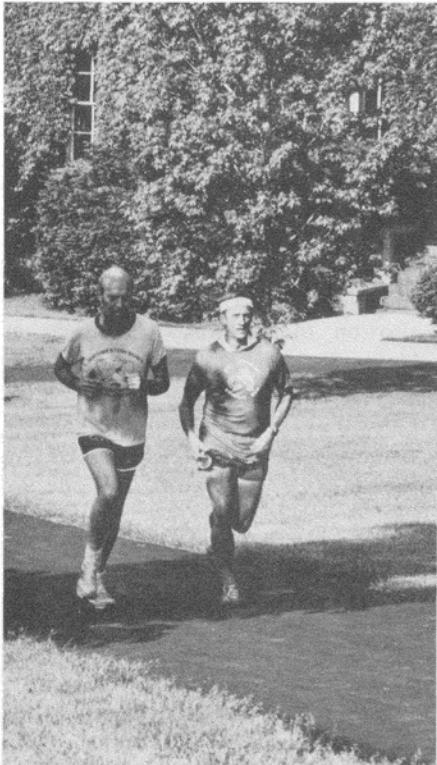
*Photographs show the regions in which planetary systems similar to those of the Earth and Sun are believed to be forming. Above, in the constellation Taurus, an arrow points within a bright area of scattered light to the location of the new star HL Tau. XZ Tau is another new star. The third arrow points to a jet of gas thought to be ejected from HL Tau.*

*Below, in the constellation Monoceros, the arrow points out the location of another new star, R Mon.*

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different wavelengths, we know we are dealing with small particles less than a few thousandths of a millimeter across. Such particles should be swept from the center of the disk by radiation pressure from the star, but HL Tau is so young, about 100,000 years old, that only a small hole—analogous to that in an old 45 rpm rock-and-roll record—would have been produced by now."

Small planets, called planetesimals, could be expected to form from the dust and gas in the center of the disk.

The astronomers made their observations on three of the world's largest telescopes—the four-meter Mayall reflector on Kitt Peak in Arizona, NASA's Infrared Telescope on Mauna Kea in Hawaii, and Great Britain's Infrared Telescope, also on Mauna Kea. Conditions at Mauna Kea, the world's highest major observatory, are especially favorable for infrared astronomy. Support for the research was provided by the National Science Foundation, NASA, and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Beckwith, Skrutskie, and the other members of their team—Prof. Benjamin Zuckerman of UCLA and staff astronomer Melvin Dyck of the U of Hawaii—believe their evidence is a better indication of the possibility that other solar systems exist than recent reports by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that solid particles exist around two other stars, Vega and Fomalhaut.

The cloud masses around HL Tau and R Mon are both much greater than the masses observed by NASA's Infrared Astronomical Satellite around Vega and Fomalhaut. The total detected mass in the cloud near HL Tau is roughly equal to the Earth's mass, and that around R Mon is roughly five times the Earth's mass. The satellite measurements indicated that the detected mass around Vega and Fomalhaut was only 1 per cent or so of the Earth's mass.

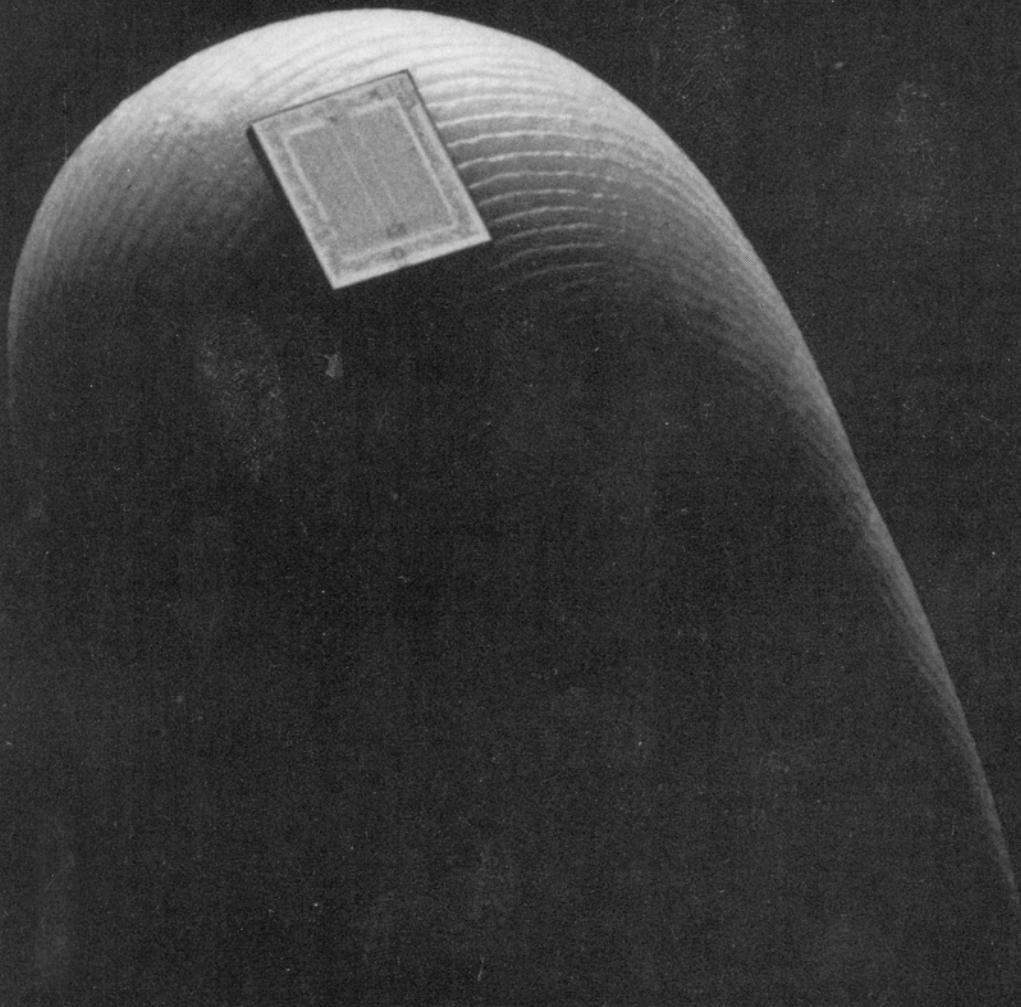
Investigating several other stars which might be ringed by planets, including T Tau, DG Tau, and V380 Ori, the team found no evidence for solid particles, although these stars are similar in mass and age to HL Tau and R Mon.

Astronomers will continue to observe the newly found clouds around HL Tau and R Mon, further analyzing the make-up of the phenomenon and looking for other clues to how planetary systems may be formed.

"Planets could already be forming there," Beckwith told reporters. If they do, it is possible life will form on them, he said, adding, "We really don't know how life forms."

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## Prof. Farrell pursues watery archaeology

Prof. Robert T. Farrell, English, archaeology, and medieval studies, has made some of his most important discoveries underwater. "In ancient cultures, whenever they wanted to get rid of anything, they would drop it in the water," Farrell explained.

In Ireland last summer, Farrell and a crew of local divers on an expedition financed by Ireland's National Museum discovered a 9th century artificial island. The man-made island, called a crannog, was built by early Christians in Loch Ennell. One of many crannogs in the area, Cro-Ins was built as a refuge against Irish, Viking or English marauders.

"The engineering is incredible," said Farrell. "Several thousand years before Christ the Irish figured ways to build artificial islands in lakes with silt bottoms. They learned to make enough mass in wood, clay brush, and stone to have a stable, artificial island on the silt. It's remarkable." According to tradition, Cro-Ins belonged to King Malachi, a 9th-century Irish King.

In an interview in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Farrell emphasized the importance of exploring the lakes of the British Isles for material evidence of how people lived. "After 1,000 years in fresh water, leather remains in perfect condition and most metal is in good condition." He is hoping to find the necessary funds and volunteers to return to Ireland for another underwater expedition this spring.

"The English are spending millions of pounds bringing up a hulk, the scanty remains of Henry VIII's ship, the *Mary Rose*," Farrell said. "One-tenth of that amount would bring a tremendous yield from lake sites anywhere in the British Isles from which we'd learn much about civilization over a long period of time. The *Mary Rose* was a bloody loss, a complete failure as a battleship. They shot one broadside from her and she flipped and sank like a turtle. But it's a project with 'sex appeal.' I'm interested in scientific appeal."

## Homing salamanders?

Salamanders can be moved up to twenty miles from their home pond and still find their way home, and researchers are trying to discover how they do it. Prof. Kraig Adler, neurobiology and behavior, who has been studying animal orientation for fifteen years, has concluded

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that amphibians rely on many senses to return home.

"The ability of amphibians to perceive cues is nothing short of miraculous," Adler notes. In addition to odors, sounds, and landmarks, he had previously discovered that amphibians can perceive and use polarized light to orient themselves. His latest research shows that salamanders and newts also sense and use magnetic cues.

Polarized light can be defined as energy waves that vibrate in one direction in a fixed relationship to the Sun. "Using polarized light," Adler explains, "insects, fishes, and amphibians can deduce the Sun's position even if the Sun is not in view. They then use this information for precise directional orientation."

The Earth's magnetic field is what pulls a compass needle to point north. Newts and salamanders apparently feel the magnetic pull strongly enough that they can sense the direction in which they are traveling without a compass. "It was known that some birds, fishes, and bees, and a few other organisms, used magnetic fields as reliable directional reference sources," Adler says, "but this is the first indication that amphibians can use magnetic cues." Adler and John B. Phillips, Grad found that red-spotted newts are many times more sensitive to magnetic cues than, for example, homing pigeons.

These discoveries raise as many questions as they answer. How exactly do amphibians perceive magnetic cues? If cues contradict each other, how do amphibians know which cue to follow? And, are humans sensitive to magnetic cues?

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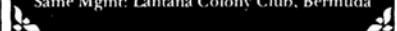


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and a more even spreading of power within a board that has recently concentrated authority in overlapping Executive and Investment committees.

First one constituency from on campus or around New York State, then another, opposed different aspects of the proposals made by the Study Committee. By the end of a key trustee meeting in December 1982, the board had agreed to reduce its size and, in principle, to try to diffuse power within the body.

In a series of steps, however, the board voted to allow language in the charter increasingly to spell out categories of membership and numbers of trustees in each category. As part of the charter (rather than of the board's own bylaws), such details could later be changed only with concurrence of the State Legislature. Agriculture, and later labor, lobbied in Albany over the charter, with a final compromise not gaining approval until mid-February of this year.

By its own bylaws, separate from the charter, the board further limited its own control over membership selection by specifying numbers and means of election for a number of its trustees. When taken together with limitations imposed by the new charter, the sum of the effects was at wide variance with the original, mid-1982 proposals of the board's Study Committee. Implementation of the proposals was put off further last summer in the first round of committee assignments under the new bylaws, when the board voted to continue to seat most of its top members on both the Executive and Investments committees.

Time will tell whether the board decides to carry through with the loud committee call of nearly two years ago for major changes in its operation.

## Business matters

The university is starting again to design a building to go across the west end of the Ag quad. After rejecting a tower design last May, Cornell's board and administration agreed with the State University Construction Fund's selection of Gwathmey Siegel & Associates of New York City as the new architects. They have designed buildings for Princeton and Yeshiva universities, the U of Nebraska, and Guggenheim Museum in Manhattan, among 100 projects since the firm's establishment in 1968.

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A new design is expected by next spring, with the project to go to bid soon after.

The university has bought the East Hill Plaza Shopping Center, southeast of campus. Cornell offices now occupy a third of the 110,000 square feet of space.

The university has made arrangements with five manufacturers of microcomputers to allow students, faculty, and staff to buy their personal computers for as little as half the going retail price. The deals have been struck with Apple, Digital Equipment, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, and Tandy (Radio Shack). Apple's newly introduced Macintosh, for instance, will sell at \$1,125, considerably less than the retail price of \$2,500. An estimated 1,000 microcomputers are already in use on campus, in addition to 250 public work stations of the university's own mainframe computers.

A group of Ithacans blocked a door at the Statler Hall early in the semester, and forced General Dynamics to cancel recruiting meetings with students in the building. Instead, the company met students later. The next day a rally by the Cornell Peace Council attracted about 100 people, forty of whom went to Statler and handed leaflets to engineering students with appointments to talk to General Dynamics. The two groups said they wanted to discourage students from working for defense contractors, others of whom were due on campus during the winter.

### *A major collection*

The newest addition to the enormous Cornell insect collection is the entire collection of August Schmitt, one of the largest private collections in the world. Schmitt, a retired engineer from Northport, Long Island, who emigrated from Germany at age 17, explained that he "went crazy" when he first saw the many butterflies in this country. For sixty years he collected specimens from all over the world including the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, Australia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Africa, and the US—more than 10,000 butterflies and moths.

Prof. James Liebherr, MS '74, entomology, is the new curator of the Insect Collection in Comstock Hall. He notes that most of the 4 to 5 million bugs in the collection are housed in 9,000 drawers, but there are also 53,000 vials of insects preserved in fluid, and 60,000 prepared microscope slides of tiny insects. There are more than a million lepidop-



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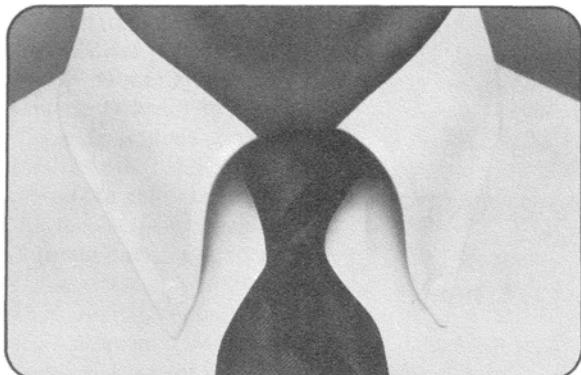
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## *People: a new dean for Management*

**Curtis Tarr**, vice president for management development with Deere & Co., equipment manufacturers, is the new dean of the Graduate School of Management. On July 1 he will succeed David Thomas, who will retire after thirty-one years as a faculty member.

Tarr, age 59, a graduate of Stanford and Harvard Business, is a former president of Lawrence University, a school of 1,000 students in Wisconsin. He served in Washington, DC from 1969-73, respectively as assistant secretary of the Air Force, director of Selective Service, and under secretary of state, and has been with Deere since then.

**Roger C. Cramton**, the Stevens professor of Law, has been named president elect of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). Together with the American Bar Association, AALS is responsible for the accreditation of US law schools. Cramton was program chairman of the AALS annual meeting, the first he could remember that focused on ethics. He noted that law professors were beginning to address in depth questions of professional ethics and to develop a serious body of literature on the subject.

Cramton attributed the new interest in part to the increasing academic orientation of many law professors who are "asking more skeptical questions" about the profession. They sense a "heightened tension between the objectives of the academy—scholarship and the search for truth—and preparing students for roles in the profession as advocates."

Cramton was dean of the Law School from 1973-80. He is editor of the *Journal of Legal Education*, and is co-author of a text on conflict of laws.

Prof. **Hugh M. Wilson**, agronomy, a faculty member from 1943 until he retired in 1967, died January 29 at Bath at the age of 80. He was a specialist in soil tillage, drainage, and irrigation who helped farmers form soil conservation districts throughout New York State.

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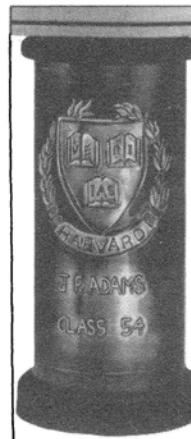
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## *Winter teams win two Ivy titles*

Two men's teams won Ivy titles in late February, the men swimmers won another meet, and the women gymnasts had to settle for a league second place. (*Later scores on page 72.*)

The **wrestlers** took their second title in a row by remaining unbeaten within the Ivy League, closing out their league schedule with wins over Yale 26-13, Harvard 42-5, and Columbia 28-14. The Red had a 6-0 Ivy record and a 10-2 mark overall, the best dual meet record in twenty-four years. Next on the schedule was the Easterns.

The **male gymnasts** captured their third league title in a row, winning the championship meet with 193 points to second place Princeton's 167. Dartmouth, Penn, and Harvard trailed. Steve Raab '84 won the all-around title, with Bruce Sonnefeld '87 second, Dave Feeney '86 third, and Matt Butcher '85 fourth. Nick Finamore '85 won the floor exercise, Butcher the still rings, Raab the vaulting and high bar, and Sonnefeld the parallel bars.

The team beat LIU and Farmingdale, 170-150-151 to raise its dual meet record to 5-4.

**Men's swimming** lost to Harvard 32-81, then beat Dartmouth 86-45 for a 9-2 record.

The **women gymnasts** trailed Yale, 166.65 to 167.95, in the Ivy championships, with six schools competing. Karen Walsh '85 placed second on the beam, Birgit Zeeb '85 and Ellen Mayer '84 were 1-2 in the floor exercise, and tied for third in the vaulting. Zeeb finished fourth all-around, and Mayer sixth.

The team lost to Kent State 164-170 and Ohio State 164-177 before the Ivy weekend, for a 9-3 meet record.

**Men's basketball** kept title hopes alive after losing at Penn and Princeton, by beating Yale and Brown to maintain a 6-4 Ivy record. The losses were by scores of 52-64 and 43-63, and the wins by 54-53 and 47-39, for a 12-9 record overall.

The **men's hockey** team managed a win, after losing seven in a row, topping Dartmouth 5-1 before a loss to Clarkson 5-6, for an 8-14 record, 6-11 ECAC and 4-3 Ivy.

**Men's fencing** lost to Harvard 13-14 and the women beat their Harvard counterparts 11-5.

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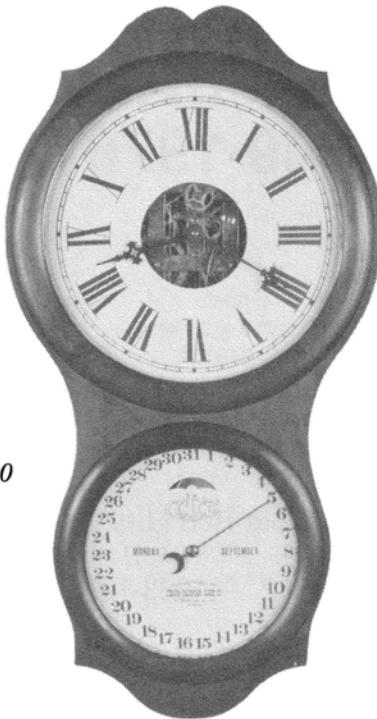
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*A Tree Beyond Telling* by Prof. Kenneth A. McClane '73, English (Black Scholar Press, San Francisco). The fifth book of poetry by the director of Cornell's creative writing program.

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## Communications

# Home from the Hill

*We noted the passing of John Stone '42 in the February issue. He worked with alumni for many years as a university employee. One of the tributes read at a memorial service for him in Sage Chapel was of a quality and content that deserved a wider audience. The writer is Robert Noble '44 of Melrose, Florida, who had known Stone since college:*

These are some words about my friend John Stone. I have precious few friends, none I'd spare more sadly than John. It is fairly said that no man is useless while he has such a friend. Today I feel useless indeed, unless in some way these words might help.

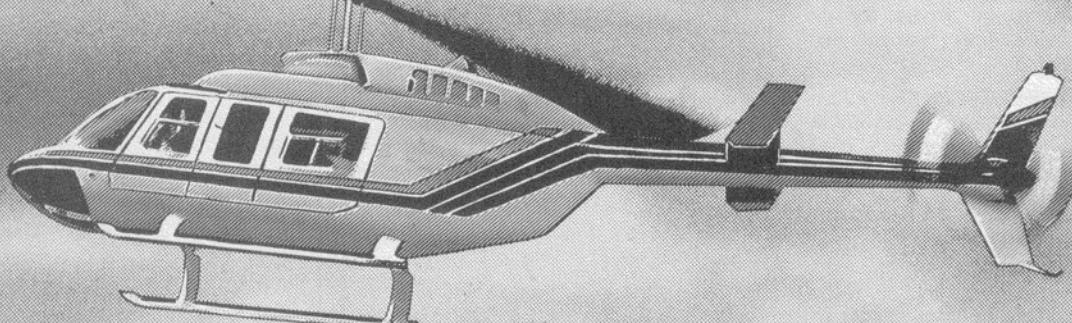
About a week ago, I was sitting in my back yard down in Florida, watching some paint dry and helping it along now and then by poking it with my finger. John's wife June phoned to tell me John

died. Although we expected it to happen, we really couldn't talk about it. And I felt totally useless. But June did say John enjoyed my letters, and she asked me if I'd write something to his friends here today. Of course I said I would. And I did; and this is it.

Some of what you hear will even be true. All has at least a germ of truth. I only regret that I knew John a mere forty-three years, but your memories can probably fill in where mine leave off.

John's main interest was always his family. But he was also interested in microbes and mountains, wine, books, gourmet cooking, cross-country skiing, barbershop harmony, and nearly everything else you can think of. We spent most of our available time together outdoors, however; and so I would like to tell you a couple of tales about "John and the Great Outdoors" because it is a

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subject neither of us knew very much about.

John grew up on Long Island and that's not very woodsy. Possibly the first time he ever went hunting was with me, here in Ithaca, in 1940, out towards Varina. We got there by walking, and were joined on the way by a very well-trained Springer spaniel who saw our borrowed guns and lent himself. We never knew the owner of the spaniel, or even the dog's name. But that's another story.

From that first of a long series of excursions, we returned with a mixed bag: a rabbit and two pheasants. We also got one squirrel which John clubbed into submission at the expense of the stock of a very expensive and—to repeat—borrowed shotgun. About \$25 in enormous 1941 dollars later, the shotgun was beautifully repaired and its owner again spoke to us, and our education in the Great Outdoors was under way.

For many years, there was a small restaurant in Ithaca's Collegetown called Pop's Place. We ate there not so much because the food was cheap, or good, or abundant; we ate there because Pop gave us credit when we needed it, and we often did. This may explain why there is no longer a Pop's Place, but I digress again.

Pop, the proprietor, loved rabbit! I think he would have sold his soul for a freshly-shot cottontail. We immediately found that for a mere rabbit to go in Pop's private pot, all our other game would be dressed, cooked, and served with all appropriate side dishes out of Pop's kitchen—free. Alas for the Cornell apple orchards and Turkey Hill! John, and I, and several other impoverished friends occasionally ate like kings.

Yes, we graduated. I don't know about the spaniel, but it is enough to say he probably taught us as much as some of our profs. A war came and went, John and I acquired two faithful and loving wives—one each—and a total of a dozen children and about four grandchildren. Through all that time, we were still friends, but it occurs to me I've never met a former friend of John 'Stone.

From time to time, we gathered available sons and friends-of-sons and went to Canada. We'd go north into Quebec, drive to the end of the road, and continue by canoe. The remarkable thing about these trips was, we always found our way home. We'd get home dirty, unshaven, exhausted, disgusted with each other, and held together with adhesive tape and haywire. Sure, we caught fish, but in Northern Quebec any idiot can

catch fish—you have to hide behind a tree to bait your hook.

John did most of the cooking, and did it well. It helped a lot to be half-starved, and it helped to avoid watching John's culinary techniques. The rest of us did what we could to spare him the many other camp chores, and the boys supplied the table. John and I did no hunting, and very little fishing; I guess we'd lost the killer instinct. And because you should be wondering what we *did* do, we read books. And we told each other the same old lies, over and over, improving them through the years.

Our last excursion into the Canadian bush was in the late August of 1982. When we beached our canoe at the chosen campsite, John stumbled ashore with all the grace and dexterity of a bear cub at a beehive, grabbed the prow of the canoe, gave a mighty heave—and threw his back out. From then on, it was all downhill. It rained every day. The blackflies visited by day; the mosquitoes took over at night. Even the fish left.

But the nearest thing I ever heard to a genuine complaint was on the day we sat, fishless, in the canoe, in the rain. John looked out from under his parka, paused in scratching the insect bites which were made lasting by his medications, and said: "Does it occur to you this ain't quite so much fun as it used to be?" And then, as we packed to go home, it snowed.

Because nearly everyone here will agree John would not appreciate a real eulogy, but because I sometimes did things John didn't appreciate, I'll leave you with one anyway. It's one written by W.H. Channing, in his *Symphony*, and contains these words:

"To live content with small means; . . . to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars, birds, babies and sages with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. . . ."

I hope these words will apply as well to my beloved old friend John, and be of some small usefulness, now that he is "home from the Hill."

(As in R.L. Stevenson: "Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter home from the hill.")

## *Ice cream man*

*Editor:* I can't be 100 per cent certain, but I'd wager dollars to donuts that the seated student packing ice cream in the picture on page 40 of the February issue

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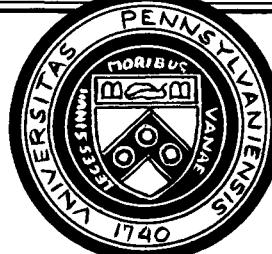
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with his only companions being a pet moose, squirrel, ground hog, or anything else he could so easily tame.

How he came into possessing an old Cornell University pin is a mystery as he was from a poor family with little education.

We have built a log home in the same yard as Uncle Ben's little cabin and are enjoying this quiet haven he cut out of this wilderness.

If space in your paper allows, would it be possible to print some of the information in this letter in the hopes that anyone with knowledge of this Cornell University pin and if it would have any monetary value could correspond with us.

Mrs. Iris Land  
Manning, Alberta

Mrs. Land gives her address as General Delivery, Manning, Alberta, Canada T0H 2M0.

### Grim history

After a bomb exploded in the US Capitol building last fall, the *New York Times* reminded readers of earlier fanatics who had attacked the Capitol. A 1915 bombing "was the work of a young Cornell University professor who said he was protesting arms sales by the United States to the countries that later became its allies in World War I."

Frank Holt, PhD '14, was an instruc-

tor in the German department. After depositing his suitcase bomb in the Senate reception room, he took the train to Long Island. There, on July 3, 1915, Holt forced his way into the home of financier J.P. Morgan Jr., whose firm was the purchasing agent of the British government for American munitions and supplies. The exclusive arrangement between the House of Morgan and the British government was widely criticized in the US, Britain, and Canada, but Holt took action. He shot Morgan twice before being overpowered by the butler, who felled Holt with a blow from a brass coal hod.

From jail Holt issued a statement explaining, "My motive in coming here was to try to force Mr. Morgan to use his influence with the manufacturers of munitions in the United States and with the millionaires who are financing the war loans to have an embargo put on shipments of war munitions so as to relieve the American people of complicity in the death of thousands of thousands of our European brothers."

Colleagues in Ithaca were stunned. Holt was a brilliant student and devoted

husband and father. Other faculty regarded him as one of the most reasonable members of the German department on the war issue. Unlike many in his department who were outspokenly pro-German, Holt was anti-war, arguing that the US government was violating the principles of neutrality by shipping arms to anyone.

Holt's protest against the US becoming arms merchant to the world was overshadowed by the startling discovery that "Erik Holt" was an alias. In reality he was Erich Muenter, a brilliant Harvard graduate student who mysteriously disappeared in 1908 after his first wife died suddenly of arsenic poisoning. His double life had actually been discovered in the fall of 1914 by a visiting professor who had known Holt-Muenter at Harvard, but when he discussed the matter with two members of the German department, they decided to say nothing as Holt "was doing so well."

As details of his past life were surfacing in newspaper headlines, Holt committed suicide by plunging headfirst eighteen feet to the concrete floor of his jail cell.

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## Footnotes: farm truth

As one grows older, the memory plays queer tricks. My wife says, quite correctly, that I often forget events that occurred only a few weeks earlier. Yet I have vivid recollections of happenings more than seventy years ago.

One came back to me recently, while I was rereading a piece I wrote for the *Alumni News* in the distant past. I was describing a summer, at age 8, on the Mekeel farm near Jacksonville off the Trumansburg Road. Grace Mekeel '10 had been a roomer in our home in Ithaca while doing graduate work, and thought I needed a change of scene.

One of my memorable experiences had to do with cows. I gave the background in that former column: "I was permitted to go for the cows when it was time for them to come in from the pasture for evening milking. I followed them dutifully, waving a small stick. I was never allowed to suspect that they would have found the barn just as easily if I had not been there."

But on this special day, conditions had changed. For some reason, workmen had dug a ditch just inside one edge of the road, about six feet long, three feet wide, and four feet deep. On the way to the pasture, I began to wonder



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A Christmas card by Prof. Hendrik van Loon '05, explained below in *Etcetera*.

how I could prevent a cow from falling into it on the way back.

I decided to stand at the end of the ditch and wave my stick at the cows, so that they would go to the other side of the road. When I did that, they merely stopped and looked at me. For what seemed a long time, there was a complete stalemate.

Finally I gave up. I sat down on the side of the road and began to cry. Whereupon the first cow gingerly skirted the ditch and went on down the road. The others followed.

That day I learned an important lesson: that animals can sometimes be smarter than human beings.

—Ray Howes '24

## Etcetera

The Cornelian Repperts of Port Washington, Long Island dipped into university and family lore for their Christmas card in December, as explained on the back of the print that appears elsewhere on this page.

They wrote: "Our Christmas card this year is from an original drawing made in 1916 by the eminent historian and illustrator Hendrik van Loon expressly for Charlotte's uncle, Eugene P. Andrews, late professor of archaeology at Cornell. The sketch depicts Uncle Gene navigating the wine-dark seas as he did for many years while excavating and exploring the temples of his beloved Greece."

"Now at last we have an excuse for reproducing this drawing found tucked inside an old book. Our dreams of retracing the course he sailed are coming true; next May we are chartering a sailboat to cruise the Aegean on our own."

The Repperts are Charles M. Jr. '34

and the former Charlotte Putnam '36. Uncle Gene is Eugene Andrews '95, about whom we wrote in the December 1972 issue, "Andrews of Cornell." And van Loon was an assistant professor of history at the university, a member of the Class of 1905 about whom we published "How Could You Omit Van Loon?" in January 1971 and "Frankly Van Loon" in October 1972.

Word has reached us from a former faculty member, Eldon Eisenach, now a teacher at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, about a reference by John Stuart Mill, titled, "Endowments," from the *Fortnightly Review* of April 1869, in which he wrote: "Who knows if even the Cornell University with its 'eccentric' provision that every student attending the University must work bodily for his living, would at present have been more than a project, if its realisation had depended on the will of the Government, or of an authority accountable to the majority?"

Mill was defending the independence of endowments in education and for other purposes. The reference has particular timeliness this month when we're dealing with student employment.

Two writers new to this issue: Jacob Sullum '87, a member of the *Sun* staff, where his column on laundromats first appeared, and Margaret Miller, a freelance writer who lives in Trumansburg, a regular contributor to *Elks Magazine*. Her articles have appeared in other magazines as well, and she is now working on a historical novel about life on the Erie Canal.

The 1920 photo of the Berry Crate on page 29 is explained by Ruth MacDonald, daughter of owner Rym Berry '04. He was graduate manager of athletics, the car was a prize in an athletic benefit rally he put on in Schoellkopf, and much to his embarrassment he won. "Someone else had to accept," Mrs. MacDonald explains. —JM

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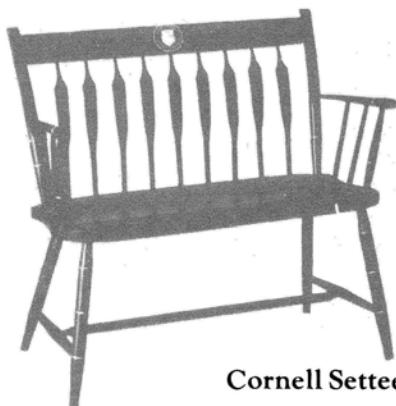
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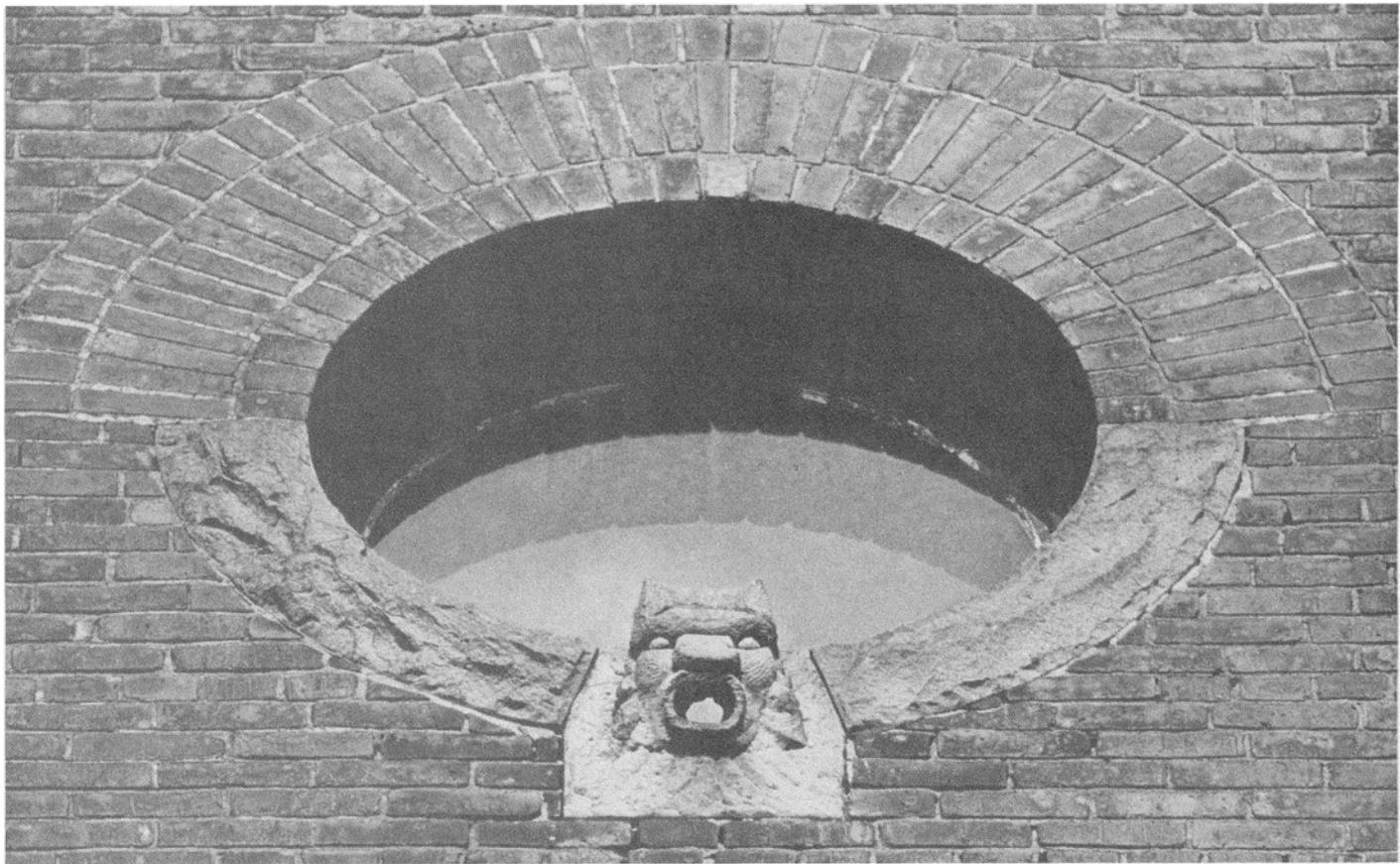
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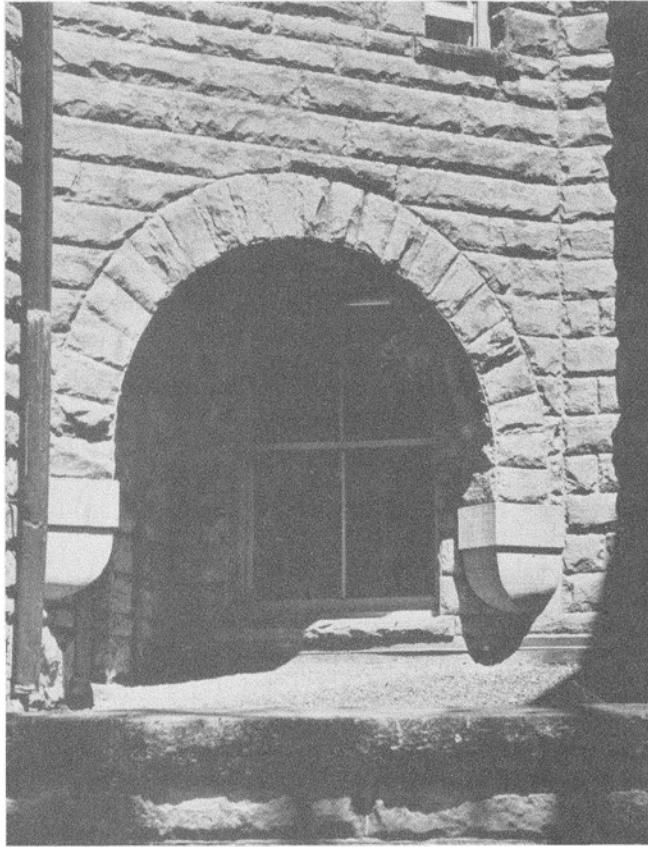
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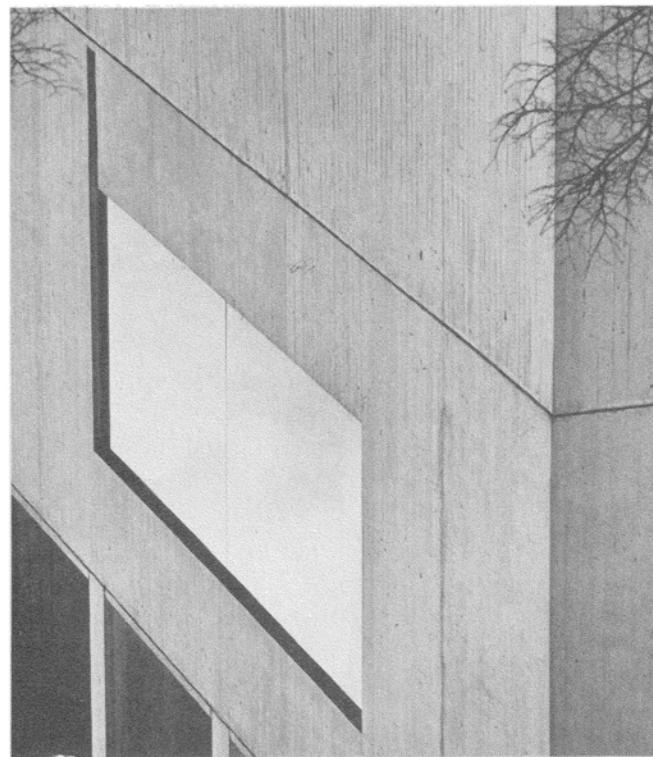
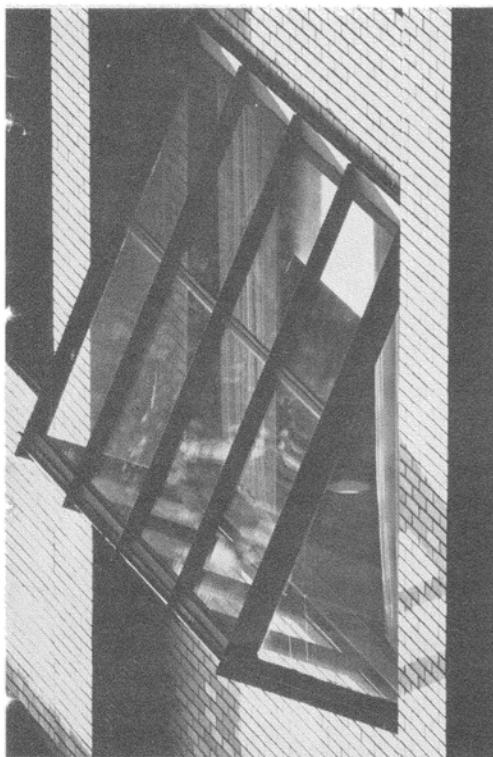
This article concludes a photographer's search for the architectural eccentricities that can be seen on the Ithaca campus of Cornell University. In the October 1983 issue, a first set of his pictures concentrated on roof lines, window treatments, and patterns to be found in buildings designed for the university over a century's time.

Their variety led Prof. K.C. Parsons, MRP '53, city and regional planning, to remark in his *The Cornell Campus* that the university "became and is a veritable museum of the building types, forms, and styles of American university architecture and campus planning."

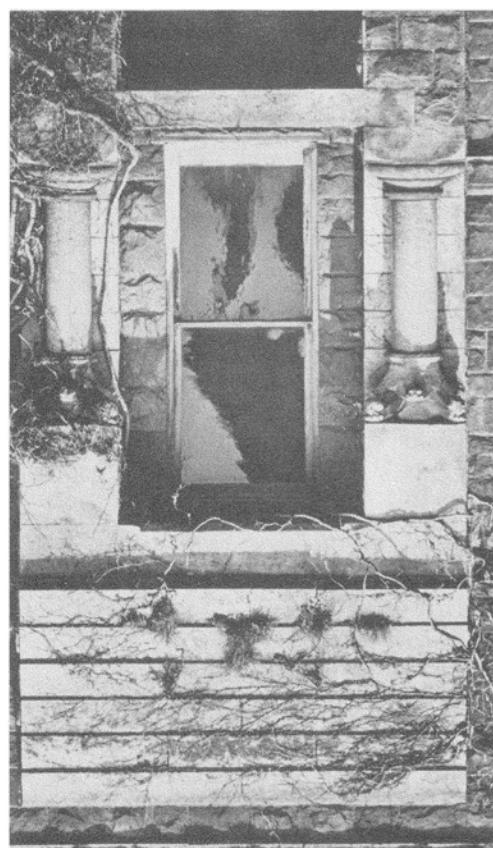
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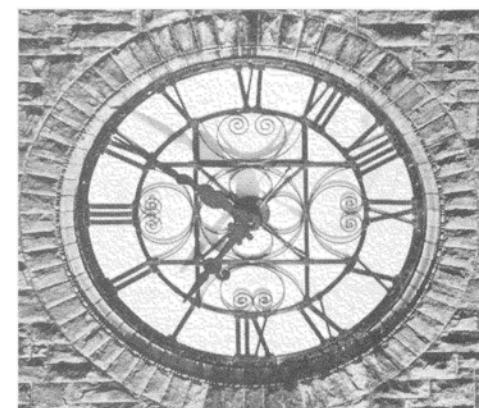
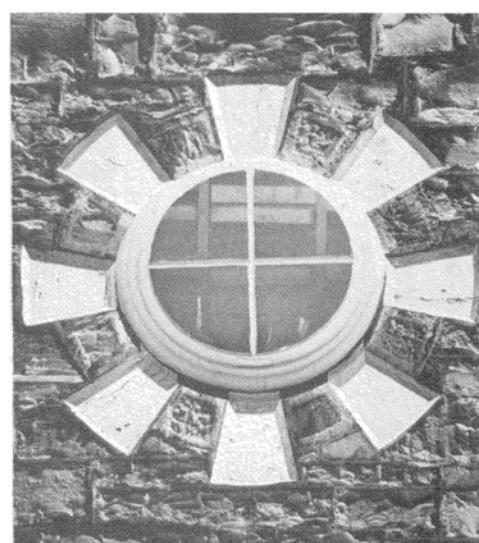
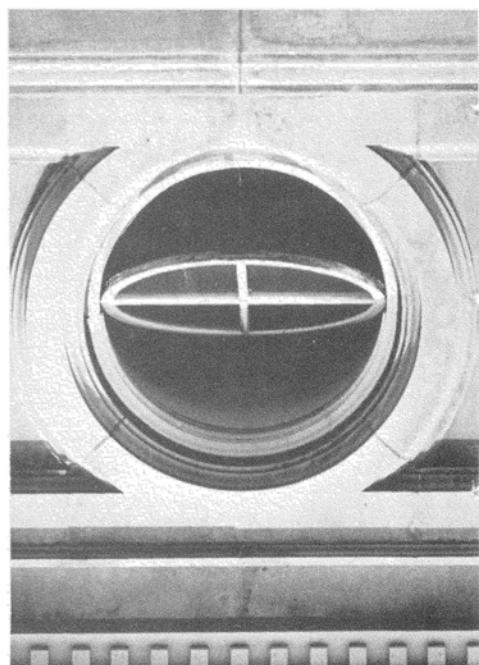
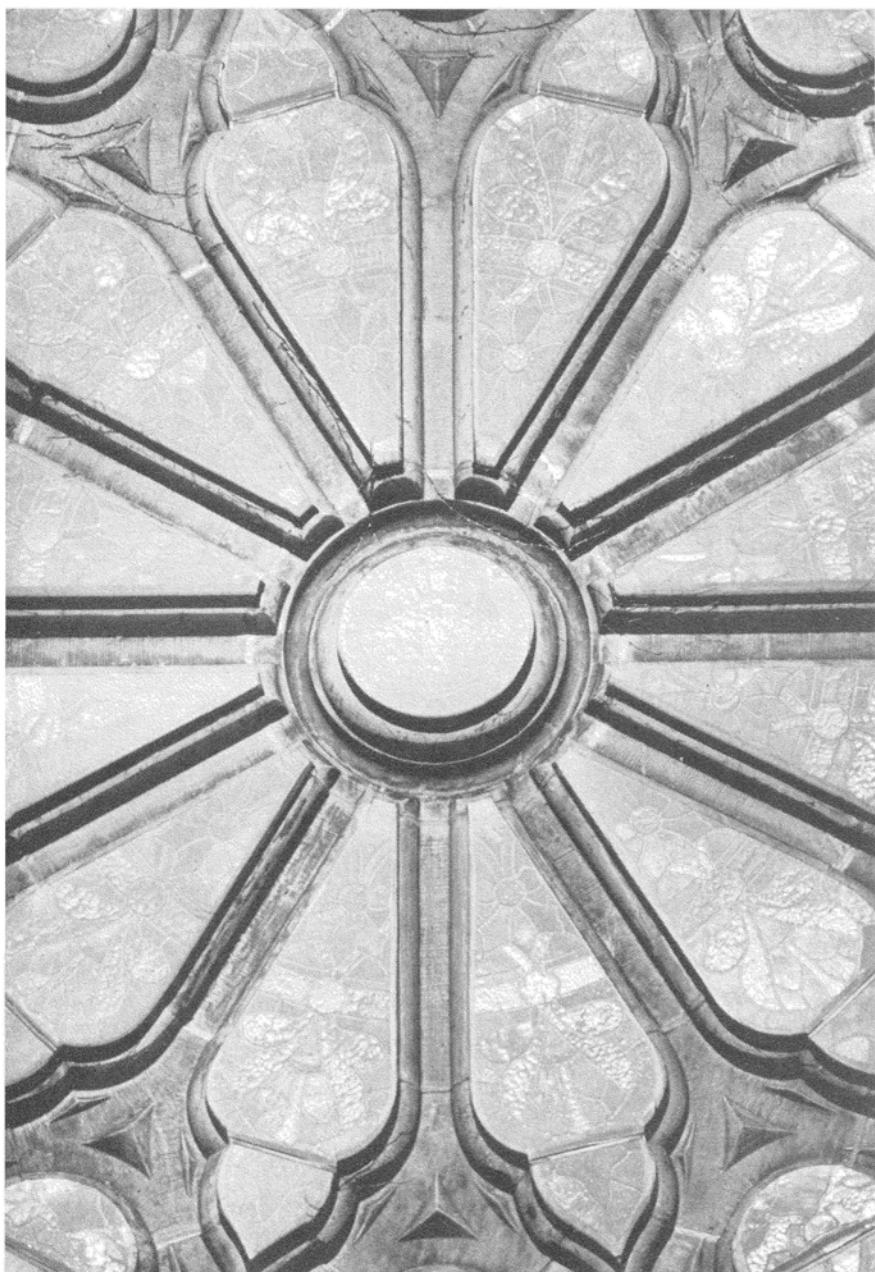
*This page, top, an oculus window and ornament on Barnes Hall, and an archway sheltering a window on Simeon Hall, done in a rusticated style. Opposite page, the face, probably of a stone mason, provides a corbel stop on label molding around a doorway on Prudence Risley Hall.*



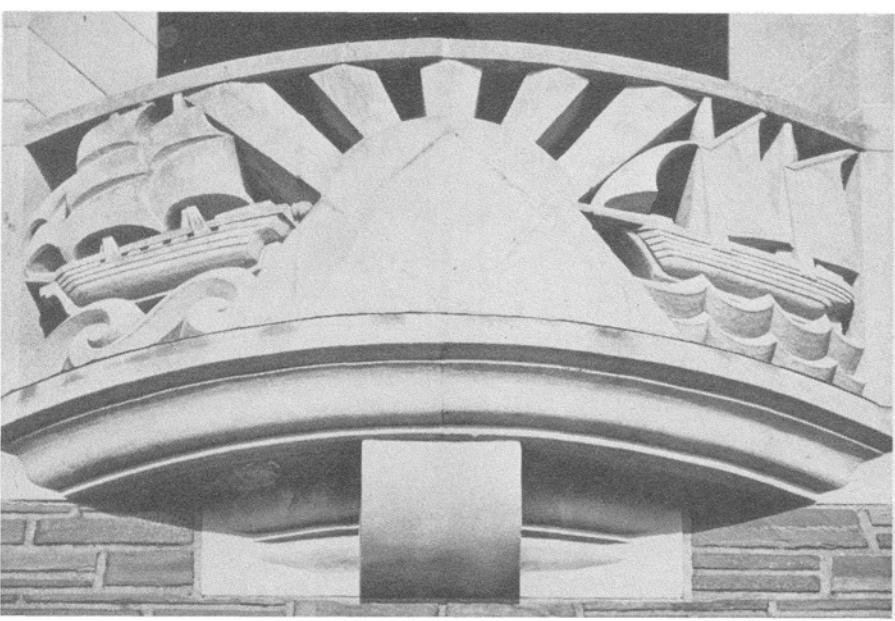
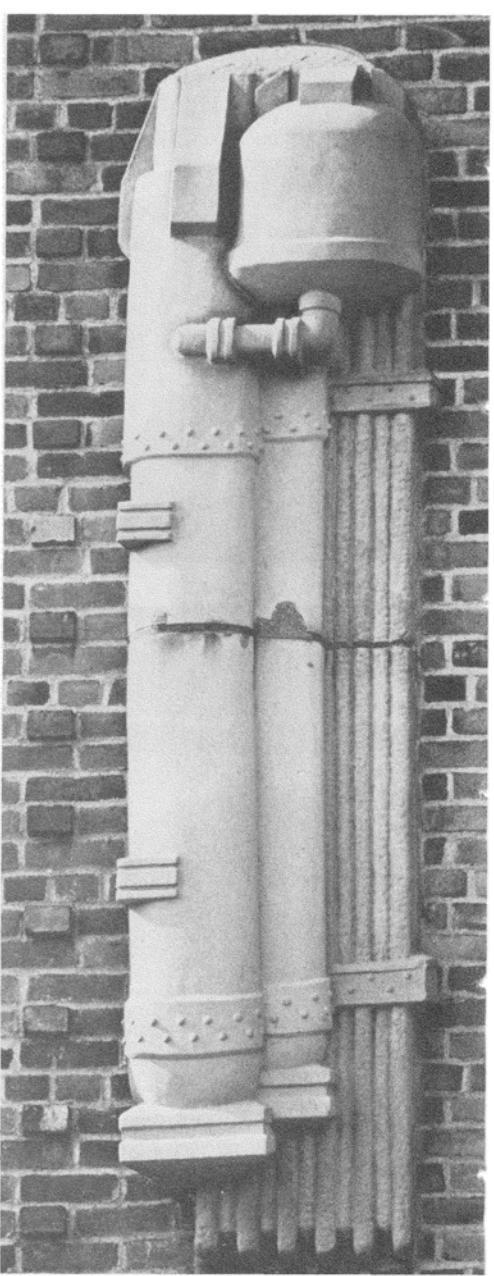
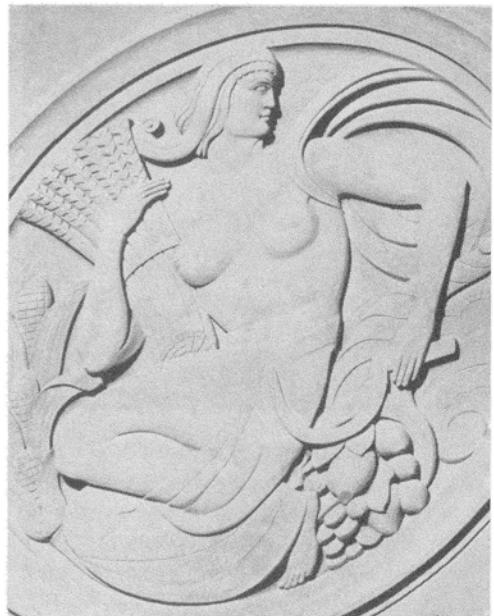
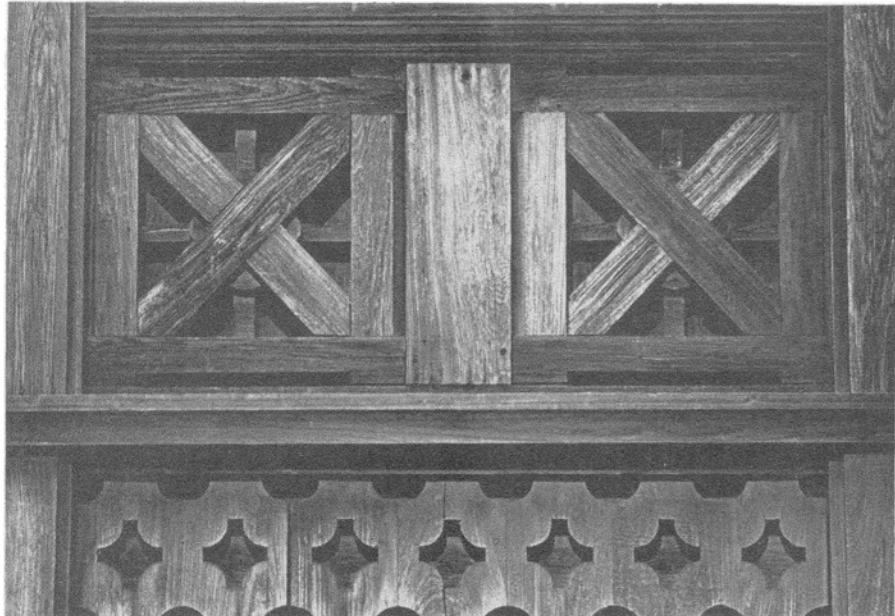


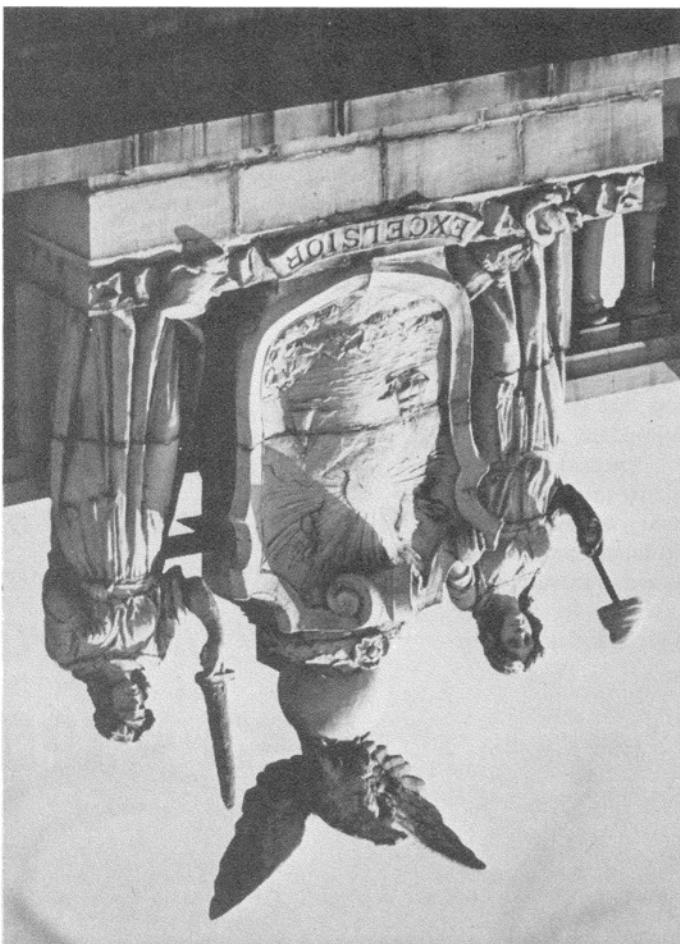
*Top, Victorian gothic polychromatic treatment of three lancet windows on Sage College, and an ornamented window on Tjaden, formerly Franklin Hall. Bottom, an eccentric window on the north side of the Johnson Museum of Art, and a fabricated window on an addition to Van Rensselaer Hall.*





*This column, the clock face on the Library Tower, an oculus on McGraw Hall and one on Sibley. Next column, a medallion with oculus as centerpiece in a pediment on Martha Van Rensselaer, and a rose window in Sage Chapel.*





*Opposite page, half-timber and jig cut paneling in Rockefeller Hall and two moderne balconies on Myron Taylor Hall, a moderne medallion on Mann Library, and a moderne chemical reactor on Olin Hall. This page, a centerpiece from the New York State arms on a ballustrade on Roberts Hall, a bas relief on Myron Taylor, and busts on a wall of Olin Library.*



# Get a Car!

*Drill Hall gala  
in 1919 helps  
to introduce  
new conveyances  
to the community*

By Margaret Miller

A big line of cars surrounded Barton Hall (then the new New York State Drill Hall) the evening of Tuesday, March 25, 1919. Milling about inside were more than 1,700 excited people who had come for opening night of the first automobile show to be held in Ithaca.

By 1919, the automobile had been around for about twenty years. It had evolved from a frightening horror on wheels to a sleek dependable machine of which Americans had become enamored.

The early cars had to be cranked to be started, a difficult and often dangerous undertaking. But with the advent of the electric starter in 1912, it became easier to start a car than it was to hitch up a horse. The car could go a lot faster too. It was also a status symbol.

In the city of Ithaca, the New York State Drill Hall, with a floor space 247 feet wide and 384 feet long, was the only adequate show place. On March 8, 1919, the Ithaca Board of Commerce, sponsor of the exhibition, had sent a formal request to Cornell University officials asking permission to use the facility the week of March 24, the time of spring recess.

On March 10, six of the Cornell trustees within reach—Ezra Cornell, Mynsterse Van Cleef '74, Emmons Williams, Charles Blood '88, Charles Treman '89, and Jared Newman '75—met to consider the proposal. Faculty Representative Dexter Kimball was also at the meeting, and Superintendent Charles Curtis whose duty it would be to handle the details.

Permission was granted and a decision made that a \$600 rental be credited to

the maintenance fund of the Drill Hall. Because the hall was a state building, final consent depended on the "attitude of the state" being favorable.

The next day Treman received a letter from Governor Alfred E. Smith expressing his approval.

Feverish preparations ensued. Three-color advertising posters were put up within a radius of fifty miles of Ithaca in every direction. On March 14, Ross Kellogg '12, secretary of the Ithaca Board of Commerce and chairman for the show, traveled to Syracuse to scout out a similar exposition being held there. Publicity appeared in the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the *Ithaca Journal*. Arrangements were made with the Ithaca Traction Corporation (trolley) for special service from the Ithaca Hotel to the campus.

By evening of opening night, everything was in place for the five-day extravaganza. The huge Drill Hall, lavishly decorated with Boston ferns and big baskets of daffodils and other cut flowers, had taken on a festive air.

Around the center platform were more than a dozen booths in which were displayed the newest models of pleasure cars, trucks, and tractors, some of which had been driven to Ithaca direct from the factory. Separating the booths were twelve-foot-high pillars surmounted by flags of the United States and her World War allies.

The two largest booths of auto dealers took up 4,000 square feet each. Overland and Franklin cars from the Groton Motor Company filled one. In the other sat shiny new Cadillacs, Oaklands, and Hupmobiles from Lang's Palace Garage of 117 East Green Street, Ithaca, the proprietors of which were W.H. Morrison '90 and E.D. Button '99. Among the first cars sold at the show was one of their Oakland touring cars. It was bought by F.E. Blackmer of nearby Slaterville.

J.G. Pritchard and the Universal Sales Company of Ithaca, and E.J. Trapp of Cortland each occupied a 3,000-square-foot space. In the Pritchard booth were Buick and Dodge cars and Dodge trucks. Ford automobiles and trucks filled the Universal Sales Company area; Oldsmobiles the E.J. Trapp.

Among other auto manufacturers represented were Hudson, Essex, Briscoe, Moore, Peerless, Reo, Maxwell, Nash, Paige, Chambers, and Saxon. Four tractor companies had models on display: Moline, Case, International, and Avery.

It was noted that "rivalry between dealers was friendly."

An insurance exhibit complemented the cars, and there were displays of automotive go-withs, including that of Ithaca's Treman, King and Company, distributors of Diamond tires and automobile accessories "of merit only." The Rothschild Brothers Department Store booth featured motor coats, robes, blankets, and lunch kits, along with miniature automobiles.

Show patrons were also impressed by a patriotic fanfare that accompanied the show. World War I had ended but four months earlier, and feeling was still strong. Drawing almost as much interest as the automobiles were a number of field artillery pieces positioned around the walls of the hall. They included both American and foreign pieces. For most visitors it was their first look at Allied weaponry.

Colonel T.J.J. Christian, the officer in charge of the artillery section of the Cornell Reserve Officer Training Corps, had ten non-commissioned officers on duty to explain details of the weapons to anyone interested. They also guarded the ordnance, which was valued at \$500,000.

The center of attraction at the show was an exhibit of two aeroplanes built by the Thomas-Morse Aircraft Corporation, a division of Morse Chain Company, which was in operation in Ithaca from 1914 until 1932, when it was sold to a Buffalo firm and moved to that city. The planes, one a side-by-side, the other a tandem seater, had been flown to Ithaca from New York City where they were exhibited at the airplane show. Just previously, a Thomas-Morse machine had set a world speed record of 164 miles per hour. On board the planes from New York were reporters from the *New York Sun* and the *New York Times*.

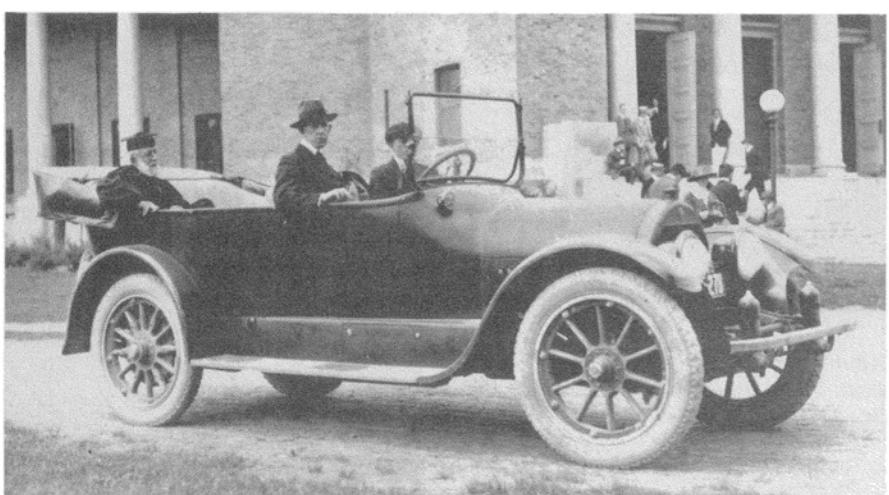
Tex Marshall and Paul Wilson, the pilots, were present to answer questions, as were representatives of Thomas-Morse, among them Raymond Ware, secretary of the corporation, whose engagement to Catherine Munro Schurman '14, daughter of Cornell President Jacob Gould Schurman, had just been announced.

Cornell students had particular reason to be interested in the planes. Because the demands of the US Air Service were so great, the government considered giv-



*Early automobiles on campus: Above, Romeyn (Rym) Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics, drives his family in 'The Berry Crate,' a cut-down Ford, in front of Sibley. Below, President A.D. White near Bailey Hall, and the*

*first Extension Service Car in 1915, with, from left, Claribel Nye, Martha Van Rensselaer, Natalie Thompson, Ruth Graham, Katherine Mills, Edna Alderman, and a student driver.*



ing at Cornell and other colleges the same instruction in aeronautics it gave at ground schools during the war.

The first night the show opened at 8 p.m. and ran until 10:30. Thereafter the hours were from 1 to 10:30 p.m. From

the moment Herrick's thirty-piece Ithaca Band opened the function with the *Star Spangled Banner*, there was almost continual entertainment. Herrick's band played every night. In addition, Wednesday night, which was designated Groton Night, there was a concert by the Groton Corona Band.

New York's secretary of state, Francis M. Hugo, addressed the assemblage on Thursday. He commented on the large number of cars on hand, saying it was "a remarkable exhibit of prosperity in this county." He predicted that 550,000 automobile licenses would be issued in the state before the end of the year, and advocated the licensing of all drivers as well.

Friday featured a special gala called Society Night, with dancing continuous from 8:30 to 10:30. The price of admission to the hall jumped from 30 cents (27 plus 3 for a war tax) to 50 cents (45 plus 5). Admission to a Dress Circle was \$3 a couple, and to boxes, \$10. The number of couples admitted to these two events was limited, with reservations asked.

Late Thursday the temperature dropped from 60 degrees to 11. Water turned to ice; rain changed to snow, drifting two to five feet deep. Nevertheless, on Friday 500 people made it out to Society Night.

By opening hour on Saturday, the weather had improved. During the afternoon, the forty-piece Ithaca High School Orchestra gave a two-hour presentation. The evening was Soldier and Sailor Night. Any serviceman in uniform was admitted without charge. Among the guests were a number of Cornell servicemen newly returned to campus.

Every woman attending the show Saturday night was presented with a flower. There was no extra charge for dancing, which lasted until 11:30 p.m., arrangements having been made with Cornell officials to continue the affair one hour longer on the final night. Music for dancing was furnished by the Jazz Phidiends.

When it was over, total sales at the show had exceeded \$50,000. The average annual wage of American workers at the time was \$1,142, a Ford runabout of the day cost \$550, and a Model T sedan, \$800. Further up the scale, a five-passenger Nash touring car sold for \$2,300, and a five-passenger Cadillac for about \$2,900.

The Ithaca Automobile Show proved to be one of the largest in the state outside of New York City, praised by local dignitaries and out-of-town visitors alike. In spite of adverse weather, attendance approached 4,000.

# Seeing Stars

*An evening recalls Cornell graduates in the lively arts and promotes new Collegetown center*

An abbreviated history of the performing arts at Cornell was evoked one chilly evening in January on a small stage in downtown Manhattan, in front of a crowded house of alumni and other friends of the university. Occasion was the launching of a drive to raise the remainder of \$16.5 million needed for a center for the performing arts that will be built in Collegetown.

Actors, singers, and a dancer were present to represent several periods of artistic activity on the Hill, performing on an open stage at the Fashion Institute of Technology, borrowed for the occasion.

Members of the audience were heard to express surprise at the variety of talent in generations of Cornellians they had not known before: Dancer Willie Feuer '69 and singer Susan Davenny Wyner '65 from recent years; folksinger Peter Yarrow '59, actor Harold Gould, PhD '53, and actress Lea (Shampanier) Vernon '48 from the post-war era; and actor William Prince '34, playwright Sidney Kingsley '28, and critic Douglas Watt '34 from earlier times.

Gordon Davidson '55, a director by profession, was in charge of the evening, while over the proceedings hovered the memory of Prof. Alexander Drummond, Grad '09-15, mentor to several generations of theater students on the Hill.

The audience found in its program the names of many other performers and off-stage leaders of the arts who they may not previously have associated with the university: playwrights Henry Ephron '33 and Arthur Laurents '37, singer Dorothy Sarnoff '35, actors Dan Duryea '28, Adolphe Menjou '12, Franchot



*Alumni perform at the Fashion Institute of Technology in January: Susan Davenny Wyner '65; next column, top, Sidney Kingsley '28, and Gordon Davidson '55.*

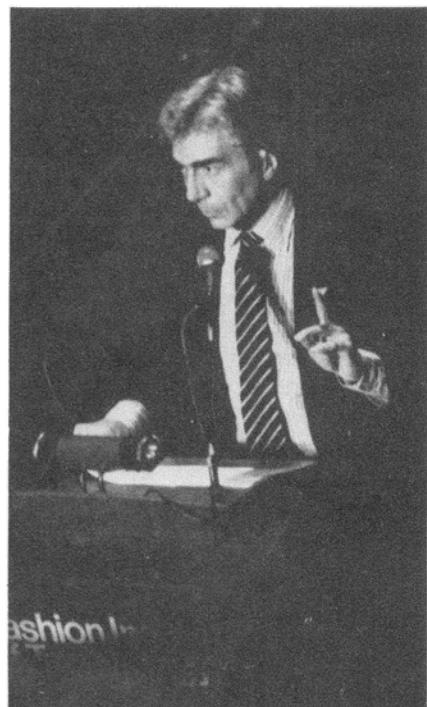
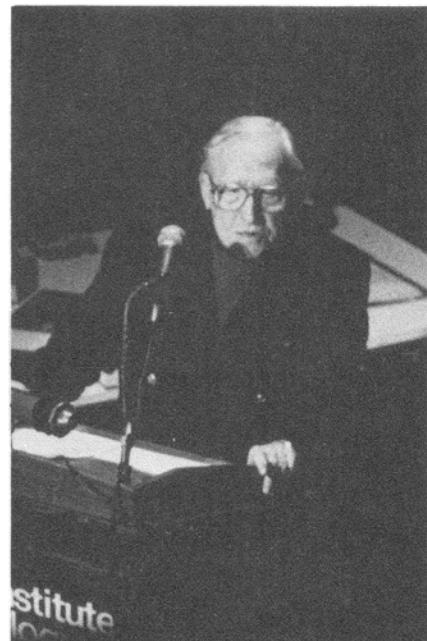
*Opposite page, three graduate students in a scene from Kingsley's Men in White, and Harold Gould, PhD '53, and Lee Vernon '48.*

Tone '27, and Christopher Reeve '74, actresses Carol Androsky '64 and Catherine Hicks '76, folk singer Harry Chapin '64, directors Mel Shavelson '37, Gene Saks '43, and Alan Schneider '41, and critics Howard Taubman '29 and Whitney Balliett '51.

But the evening was taken up with performance by men and women present on stage and, in a few instances, brought into the theater by videotape.

If one person dominated the evening it was Kingsley, the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright. His gravelly voice was uncertain at times but he clearly had messages to convey and did not intend to leave before they were delivered.

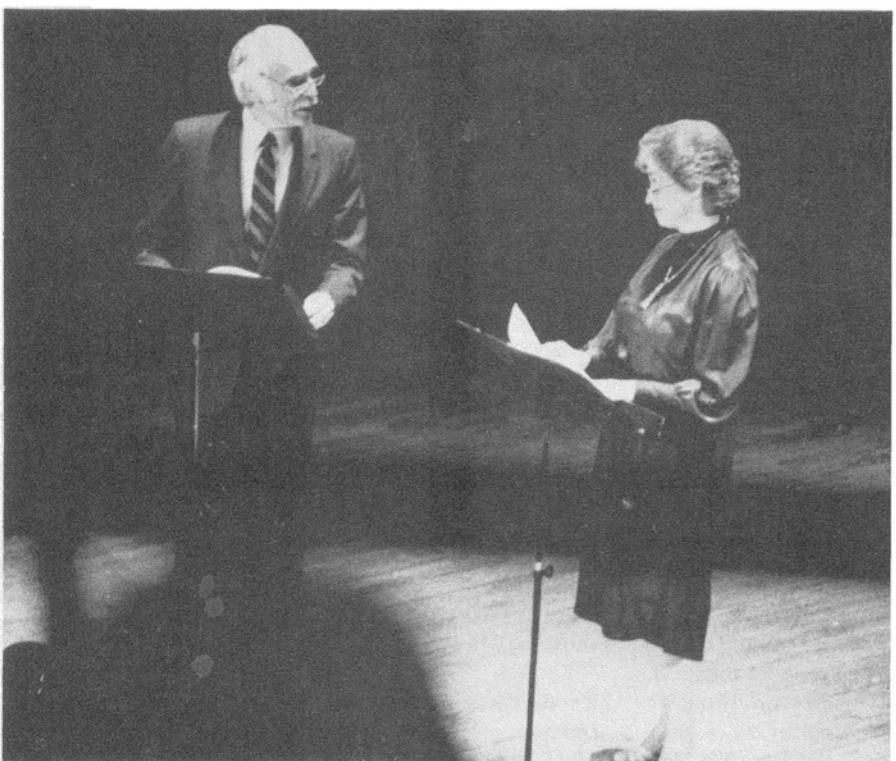
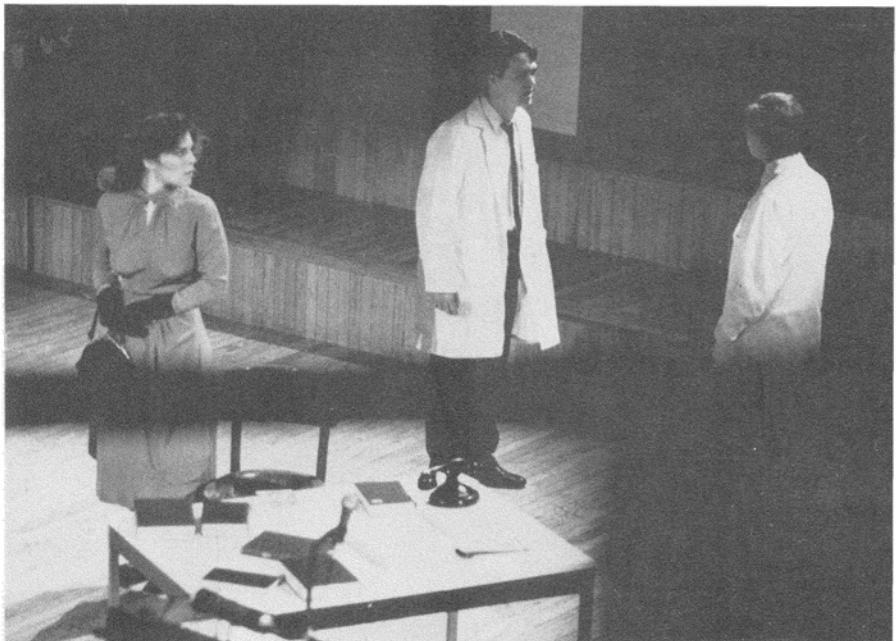
Midway in the program, three gradu-



ate students in drama performed the closing scene from *Men in White*, a play about life in a hospital, his first professional work, for which he received the prize for the best American play in 1933.

Kingsley's second play, *Dead End*, which he also directed, opened in 1935, was an immediate success, and won the Theater Club Medal. *The Patriots* won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for him in 1943; he won it again in 1951 for *Darkness at Noon*.

On this occasion, Kingsley wanted the assembled Cornellians to understand his debt to Drummond, and to remind them, it was Drummond who sent "cadres of his students into the universities of the land" to teach, and to propagate the



Photographs by Barrett Gallagher '36

idea of regional theaters, which was Drummond's dream. Kingsley concluded, "Today the hope of our theaters, which are in professional and economic trouble, will be the regional theaters."

Actor Prince was present on a videotape made necessary because he was on stage at the Circle in the Square Theater uptown in Manhattan in *Heartbreak House*, with Rex Harrison and Rosemary Harris. Prince has been a working actor for more than forty-five years, with credits on Broadway that include

*John Loves Mary*, *I Am a Camera*, and *The Little Foxes*; in Hollywood in *Destination Tokyo*, *Network*, and *The Heartbreak Kid*; and on television, *Quincy* and *Paper Chase*.

Douglas Watt, who introduced Kingsley, joined the *New York Daily News* as a copy boy after graduation, became a radio columnist, was for thirty-one years drama reporter for the *News*, and then became senior drama critic in 1971. He has also been a staff writer for the *New Yorker* since 1946, and a published and recorded songwriter.

Harold Gould and his wife Lea Vernon led off the performers in the middle years. Gould's credits include 300 shows for TV, 20 movies, and 50 stage plays. His New York stage debut in 1969 won him an Obie, and he is a three-time Emmy Award nominee. He was the father in TV's *Rhoda*, the slick con man in the movie *The Sting*, a star in Neil Simon's *Fools* and Julie Feiffer's *Grownups*.

Vernon has become an active actress after raising three children. As a student she was the first woman president of the Cornell Dramatic Club. Her stage roles include two in Ithaca's Hangar Theater, on TV in *Love Boat*, and on film in *Dream Chaser*.

The Goulds are now appearing around the country in dinner theater productions. For January's production, they read a scene from *Take Her, She's Mine* by Henry Ephron, and a piece from his autobiography.

Ephron's Broadway credits include *Take Her, Three's a Family*, and *My Daughter, Your Son*. His career as playwright, author, and screenwriter include scripts for the movies *The Desk Set*, *What Price Glory*, *John Loves Mary*, and *Carousel*. He is also known, as the audience was told in January, as the father of four talented daughters, of whom the best known is author Nora Ephron.

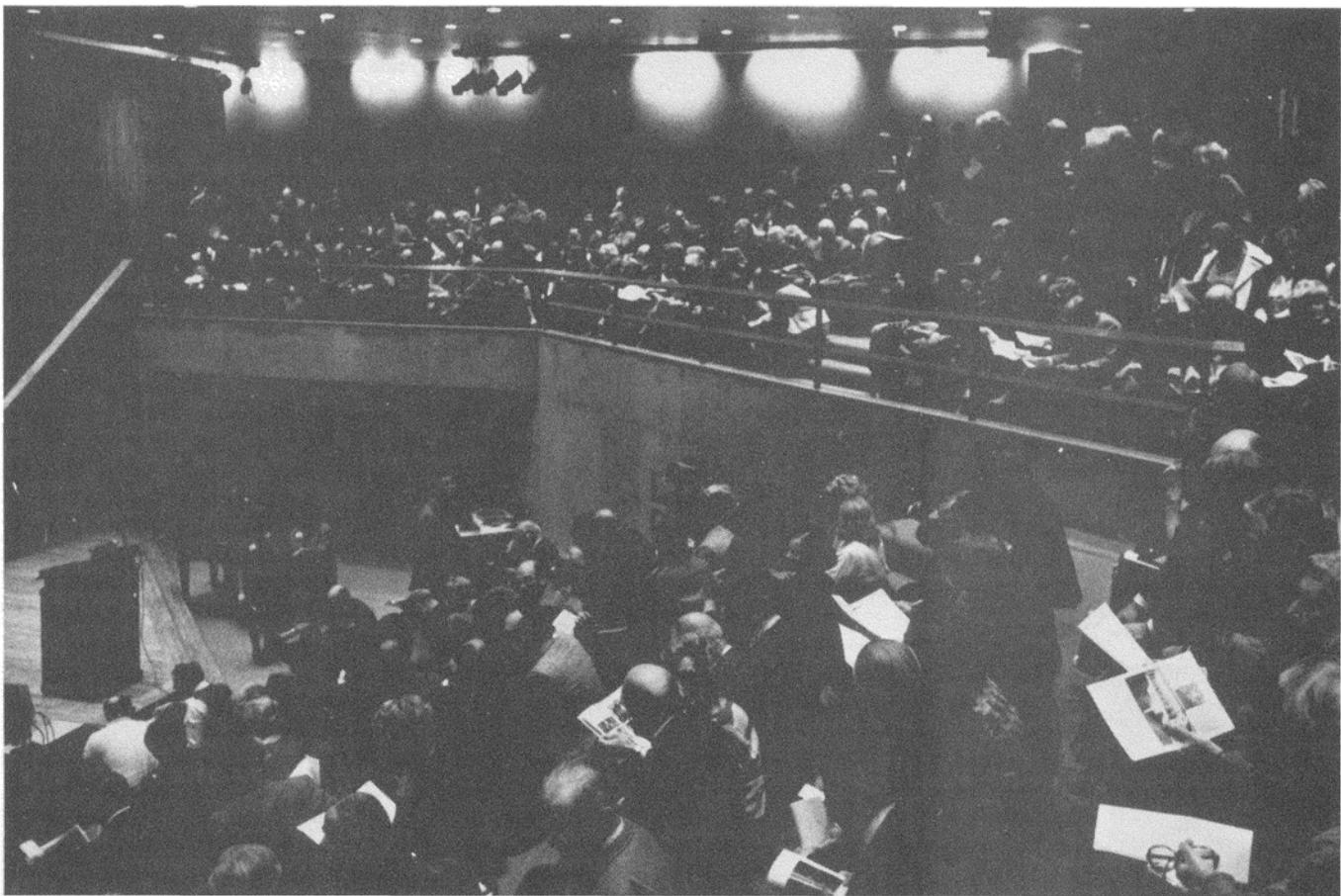
Jennifer Tipton '58 was introduced as America's foremost lighting designer, working for stage and dance. She has lit some 200 works by such choreographers as Jerome Robbins, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Paul Taylor, and Twyla Tharp.

For her work in theater she has won numerous honors, including a Drama Desk Award, an Obie, and a Tony. The night of the Cornell gathering she had to appear early on the program so she could catch a cab to the opening of a show she was lighting elsewhere in the city.

Peter Yarrow, a former president of the Cornell Folksong Club, was the concluding representative of the middle-years on the program. A singer and songwriter, billed as "a senior statesman of protest," he is best known as a member of the singing group Peter, Paul, and Mary. His *Puff, the Magic Dragon* was born in Ithaca, he explained, and after working actively in behalf of human rights for two decades he has also seen his '60s singing group resume performing together.

He led the audience in a song by videotape.

Susan Davenny Wyner is a concert soprano who has performed with the Boston, Detroit, and Cleveland symphony



Audience awaits the show's opening.

orchestras, and at Carnegie Hall in New York. She has sung with the Buffalo Philharmonic and the New York City Opera. On campus she sang with the Glee Club and in three concerts.

For the January fete she performed one number from opera and two from the musical *Gypsy*, which she explained was "just one of many hits by writer-director Arthur Laurents '37. He's had many, many successes, and two of his biggest were *West Side Story* and *The Way We Were*."

Willie Feuer began dancing at Cornell and has made it his career. He is co-founder with his wife, Susan Matheke, of Dances for 2, a duet company for which they dance and perform. He has been artist-in-residence and a choreographer at universities and theaters throughout the US and in Costa Rica. After four years on the University of Michigan dance faculty, he is now teaching at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Ed Marinaro '72, better known as a college and professional running back at football, appeared on videotape to talk to the audience. Speaking of the proposed arts center, he joked, "if there'd been a center when I was in college, I could have saved myself a lot of bumps

and bruises." In recent years he has become familiar as an actor on the TV series *Hill Street Blues* as Officer Joe Coffey.

Alain Seznec, dean of Arts and Sciences, introduced Gordon Davidson as "one of the great names of contemporary theater. He delights actors and audiences as a producer and director on both coasts and that's a tall order. He's artistic director of the Center Theatre Group of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, one of the nation's most prestigious resident theatres.

"Here, on Broadway, he's directed *Children of a Lesser God*, *The Shadow Box*, *Savages*, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*, and *In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer*, winning for him, or their actors or writers, Obies and Tonys and Drama Critics Awards."

Davidson and Austin Kiplinger '39, vice chairman of the university Board of Trustees, are co-chairmen of the Advisory Committee of the Center for the Performing Arts. Kiplinger heads the company that produces the *Kiplinger Washington Letters* and *Changing Times* magazine. He was head of the Cornell Campaign for \$250 million, of the search committee that brought Frank Rhodes to the university, and of the recent Board Study Committee.

It fell to Kiplinger to announce that

only hours earlier on January 27 the Board of Trustees, meeting at the Medical College elsewhere in Manhattan, approved going ahead with construction of the arts center, and in one phase. Until then the board has been debating whether to proceed at all, and if so whether in phases as funds were available. Now \$10 million of a \$16.5 million total needed was in hand, and the trustees were convinced the remainder could be raised.

President Rhodes concluded the evening by citing his own enthusiasm for the project. He noted that "today 1,600 students take 80 courses and put on 100 performances in the performing arts." With adequate facilities, think how much better we can do it, he suggested.

Kiplinger explained that only eighteen months after assuming the presidency Rhodes "was confronted with the major concern over inadequate facilities for performing arts. In April 1979 he told a meeting of the Cornell Council on the Creative and Performing Arts that 'I put this at the top of my list of building needs [because] Cornell deserves superior facilities for the performing arts.'

"He has never wavered from that position. His words and deeds have been crucial thus far, and I know his efforts will continue until the project is completed successfully."

# Doing Their Things

## *A cardboard box carried clean clothes & more*

By Louis Mihalyi '43

Like the dinosaur, the laundry box became extinct. As with the dinosaur, extinction came about in a relatively short time. There are many theories about dinosaur extinction. None are fully accepted by the scientific community. But the extinction of the laundry box is easily documented.

The laundry box consisted of two units about twelve to fourteen inches wide and two feet long, which fit one into the other to produce a depth that telescoped through eight to twelve inches. The box was made of a kind of fiberboard or some other sturdy material. It had a handle, like a suitcase, along one side. Several adjustable straps were attached in such a manner as to accommodate its varying depth. A sturdy frame containing a reversible address card, attached to the cover, completed the design.

In my particular situation the laundry box came and went on a two-week schedule. Every two weeks it left the Cornell campus packed with a rubble of dirty clothes, a week later it returned with a neat array of socks, shirts, underwear, and whatever.

For most students the laundry box went out thick and bulging with its haphazard load of soiled clothing. It returned sleek and thin with everything neatly packed, shirts ironed, underwear in tidy piles. My box always returned thicker than when I had put it in the mail.

This was because of the non-laundry items that my mother and grandmother tucked in among the shorts and shirts. There was always some sort of pastry, tarts, turnovers, cinnamon buns, or cookies tucked into the nooks and crannies. During the cold months breaded pork chops, fried chicken, breaded veal

cutlets, juicy sausages, and hard boiled eggs were cradled among the socks and handkerchiefs. Depending on what would go best with the meats would be biscuits, rolls, or a small loaf of my mother's bread. Neatly laid out on top would be the latest copy of the local newspaper, the *Lowville Journal and Republican*.

The arrival of my laundry box was like a breath from home. It was a renewing tie. It was a periodic regeneration of an ephemeral umbilical cord. The postal system carried wastes out and brought back sustenance and nourishment, both physical and psychological.

As with all bureaucracies the postal system had, then as now, its weaklings and little tyrants. There was a postal substation in a drugstore on Eddy Street that served the Collegetown students. The clerk did not have much affection for college students. It was understandable, his having seen probably more dregs than diamonds.

The address card contained the home address on one side and the college address on the other. If you forgot to reverse the address card, the Eddy Street clerk would quietly charge you the amount necessary to deliver the dirty

*Lou Mihalyi's venerable laundry box.*

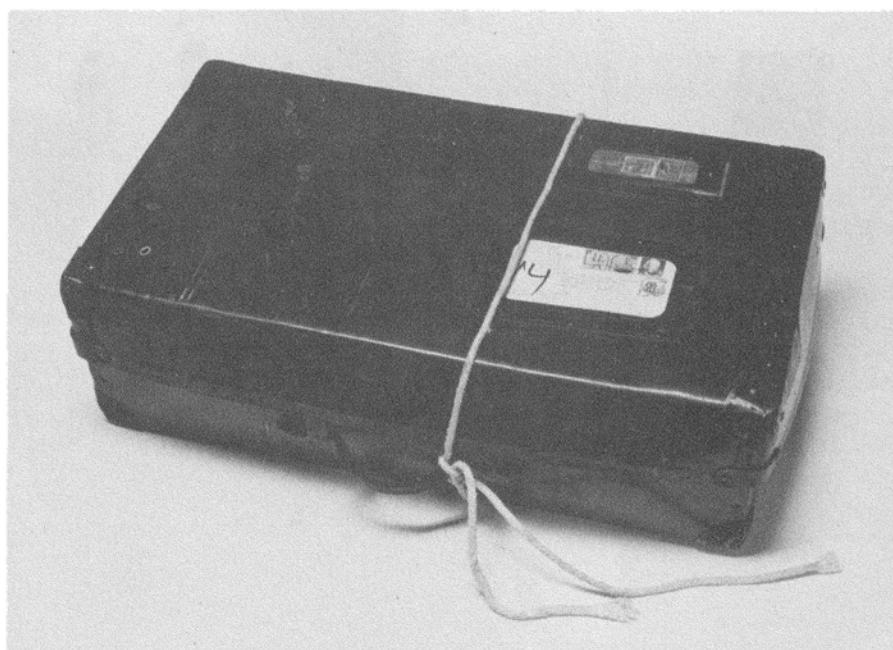
laundry back to your Collegetown address.

On campus, at the bookstore substation, the clerks would call the mistake to your attention, allowing for a correction. Once burned, twice shy, or something like that, made for a steady increase in the Campus Bookstore's parcel post business and a diminution of traffic on Eddy Street.

The extinction of the laundry box came about very rapidly shortly after the end of World War II. Permanent press clothes and the automatic washers and dryers forecast its doom. A rise in parcel post rates spelled its demise. For a couple of quarters you could have clean, wrinkle-free shirts, shorts, and socks instantaneously. Within a few short years the ubiquitous laundry case disappeared. Dead specimens may be found now and then in cellars and attics but the species no longer functions.

I wonder if this does not have some vast sociological import. I opine that perhaps the sudden demise of the laundry box contributed to the collegiate unrest of the 1960s. I surmise that the severing of this home tie may have contributed to the so-called sexual revolution. Was McCarthyism a result of the loss of the laundry case? Did Nixon go because the laundry case went? Is the increase in psychological disorders tied to the missing laundry box?

I cannot hope to answer these questions. Perhaps I should not have asked them. But I can testify to the effect of the laundry box on my life. It was a good, steady influence. It nurtured my gut as well as my psyche. It provided comfort, solace, and nutrients as well as clean clothes.



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## *The law of the laundromat: no quarters given*

By Jacob Sullum '87

I like to think of laundry as the Great Equalizer. Everyone wears clothing, and, except for those who can afford to throw it away when it gets dirty, everyone washes it periodically. Thus, a wide spectrum of people can be seen passing through Cornell's laundromats. The jock with mud on his jersey, the pre-med with formaldehyde on his shirt, the artist with ink on his pants—all are drawn by the promise of a new lease on fabric life. The diversity that can be found in Cornell's laundromats is enough to make President Rhodes jump for joy.

Sadly, though, while the range of the cross-section is impressive, its general condition leaves much to be desired. Something about laundromats brings out the worst in people. There we see slovenliness represented by the person who washes darks with lights. Thoughtlessness is exemplified by the user who fails to clean out the lint trap after running the dryer. And compulsiveness is

*Laundromat at Eddy and East Buffalo streets on a polite Friday evening.*

personified by the patron who folds his laundry before and after washing it.

Add to these negative traits the general atmosphere which prevails at the laundromat on Sunday afternoon, and we get a picture which, for all its diversity, is not a pretty one. Sunday afternoon laundromat patrons are not a happy lot. They are generally hung over, or exhausted—or both—from a weekend of partying. They are dreading the week ahead. Most importantly, they are not enjoying what they are doing—they probably put it off until they were down to that last pair of underwear, and now they have no choice. All of this contributes to a feeling of self-pity which promotes an atmosphere of indifference, if not downright unpleasantness.

Rules of common courtesy and the niceties of daily life do not apply at the laundromat. The object is to get one's laundry done as quickly and as expeditiously as possible—and to hell with everyone else. Laundromat patrons on Sunday are like drivers during rush hour—they don't need the company. Every additional person means one more bag of laundry (at least) to take up a machine, and this is certainly not welcome to a bleary-eyed, impatient laundromat patron.

Thus, the maxim of "every man for himself" is in full force at the laundromat. Lo to the person who forgets his detergent and hopes to retain his place in line. (Ha! It is to laugh!) Lo to the person who thinks he has discovered an empty machine which has escaped the notice of others. It is surely out of order.

The general rule at the laundromat is never to announce when one finds that a machine is not working, and certainly never to attach an "out of order" sign to it. Every malfunctioning washer or dryer is a potential decoy for the next sucker who comes along. While he's busy loading the machine and trying to make it work, he is effectively out of commission, which means less competition for the machines that are working.

Because of the dangers represented by the prevailing "Law of the Laundromat," the laundromat holds pitfalls for unwary users. Let me close with a few tips that I have come by through costly experience.

1. Always add one holey, worn, disposable sock to every load. This will satisfy the machine's appetite for footwear, and save your good pairs.

2. Clean the lint trap before using the dryer, but not afterward. If you start cleaning up after yourself, it will only mean twice as much work for you. Such acts of consideration will never catch on in the dog-eat-dog world of the laundromat.

3. Never ask someone if he's using a machine. If it's empty and appears to be working, grab it. (You know he'd do the same.)

4. To avoid a riot, try to return as soon after the anticipated end of your cycle as possible. There's no telling what the people waiting for the machine will do if you're late. Remember, they're ruthless SOBs.



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# 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.*

## 11 By the Sea

Surprised? So am I, a little bit. However, nothing should surprise you now, coming from this quarter. This is not a regular column: it doesn't come from your 2 reporters; it's just a note from me.

*A county farm bureau agent uses figures—and an automobile—to talk potatoes, about 1920. Photo is from University Archives.*

So many nice people have sent letters and other greetings and I can't answer them individually. This is an attempt to say thank you personally for the boost you have given my ego. That goes for class members and others who've been nice enough to say they liked our column and will miss it. Thank you all.

This isn't news; it's just sharing. One of the very nicest of all these contacts was a telephone call from **Charlie Fox** and his son Jim. Charlie called to make a date to go tobogganing on Beebe! That certainly gave me a lift, even though I couldn't accept the invitation right then. Getting acquainted with Charlie and his family has been one of the best things recent yrs have brought me. By the way, Jim has promised he'll bring Charlie and Eleanor (his wife) up to see me this summer.

We have a little guest house on the cliff about 30 ft above the tide line. The view is a

million-dollar one in any direction, and I think they would enjoy sort of camping out there. Doesn't it sound good to you? We have very high tides here. When they're low, mud flats stretch far out toward Nova Scotia; high or low, it's beautiful.

This is a beautiful world we live in isn't it?  
• **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0.

## 15 Doing Well

Well, here we are, near the top of the column. Our Class of '15 is where it belongs—among the leaders of the parade. A letter from **Mildred Watt** Haff tells us that at 2 Asbury Towers, 1533 4th Ave, W, Bradenton, Fla, there are 7 Cornellians, of 140 residents in the building. Dr **Albert Bates** '11 is one. Also Dr **Lloyd Moore**, a veterinarian, who has been



chair bound for the past 2 yrs. Mildred missed the performance of the Cornell Glee Club in Sarasota because at that time she was recovering from a broken hip.

**Sherman M Grant**, 28 Mt View Ave, Akron, Ohio, wants to be counted among those who recently passed the 90-yr mark. His birthday was Apr 29, '83. He retired in '58, has been taking it easy since that date. He started bowling in '08 and did not give it up until '79 (due to a slight loss of balance), but he still drives the Chrysler. He has a fine family, with 7 great-grandchildren and—except for 1 grandson—they all got together this Christmas. One granddaughter is a Lt in the Navy. Another granddaughter is married to a Navy man. His wife Dorothy White died in '79. His 3 children are all well. His daughter Dorothy Jean is unmarried and lives with him.

**Col Luis F Cianchini**, 16801 Norwood Rd, Silver Spring, Md, had 2 cataracts removed and is now in pretty fair shape, except for his legs. **Winifred Nash Black**, 7550 N 16 St, Baptist Estates, Phoenix, Ariz, is 91 and gets around without mechanical assistance, sees and hears fairly well, and all her needs are supplied in a retirement home.

**Sara T Jackson**, 41 S Main St, Homer, moved there from Brockport, last Oct. Keep up the good work, '15ers. It's nice to know you are all doing so well. • **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 16 We Get Letters

Last month we promised you a report on our News & Dues letters, but first, some class statistics. The latest "flatlist" from the alumni



The class correspondent for '15 enjoys a party in honor of his 90th birthday.

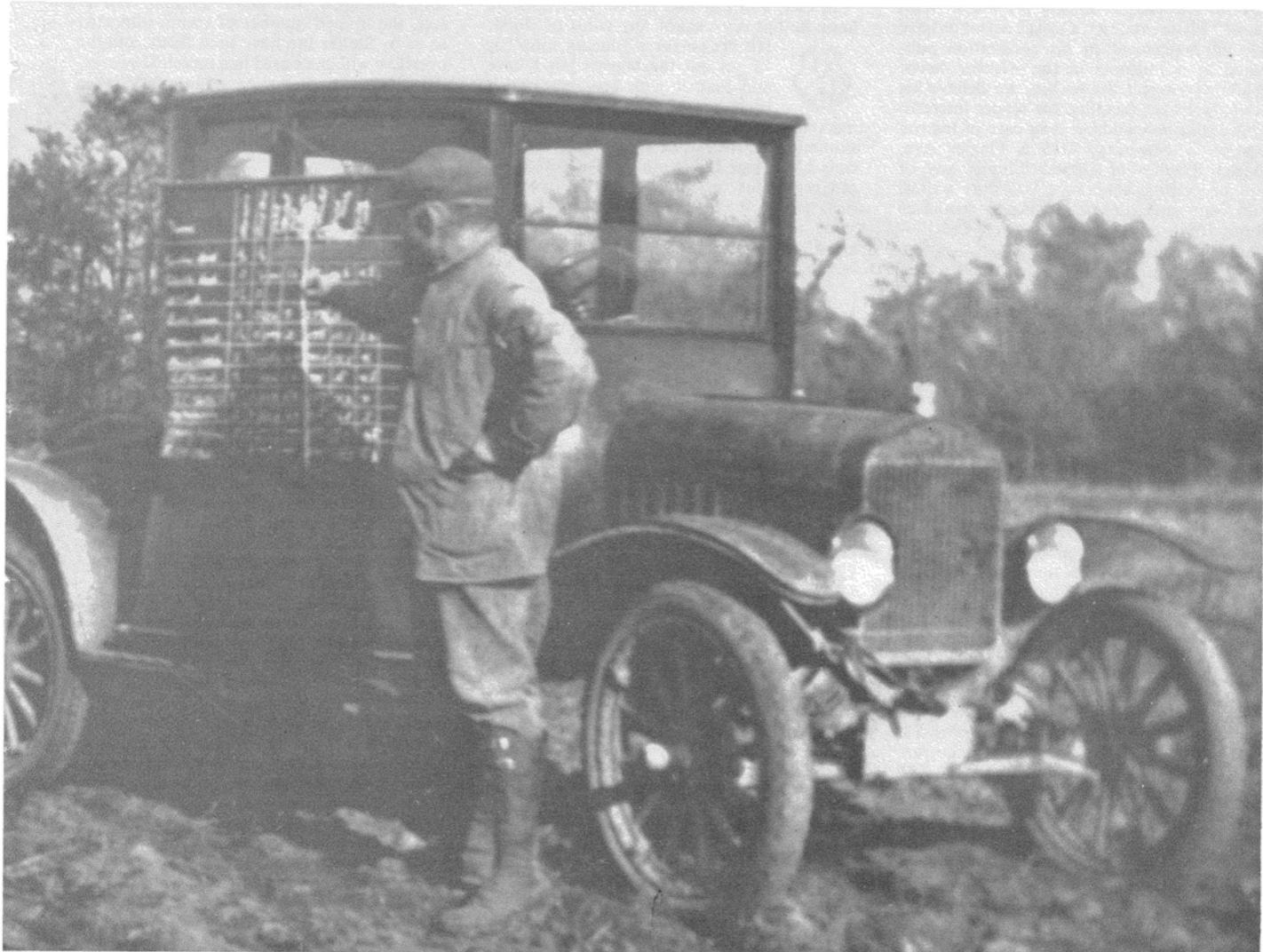
office lists 103 men and 35 women. True to form, the co-eds are living longer. As undergrads they numbered about 11 per cent of the total, compared to the present 25 per cent. Of the 103 dues letters mailed to the men, we received 25 replies, (35 last yr) not bad considering the average age of about 89. As usual, some of the most heart-warming replies came from the families of our deceased.

Especially welcome was a phone call from our Honorary '16er Jane Ford, to **Barlow Ware '47**. Jane sends her "best wishes for 1984 to all classmates." To refresh your memory, Jane is the widow of our **Ted Jamison**, was with us in '61 at our 45th Reunion dinner, when President Malott accepted the

James Jamison chair, Grad School of Nutrition, which Ted established in memory of his father. Unfortunately, Ted was not with us, as he had died in '59. A nice message came from **Nancy Crafts Neal '51**, who enclosed dues in memory of her father, **Curtis S Crafts**. Thanks again, Nancy.

Mention the name **Allan Carpenter** and we picture in our minds 70 yrs non-stop service to Cornell and to '16—starting in his freshman year! We told you in Feb about "Carp" having broken his hip in Nov. In Mar, we had learned of his death. Hospital, convalescent home followed the broken hip, then a necessary move to Monterey, Cal, because dear wife Frances could no longer cope with housing details. She is now with a daughter. Allan needed hospital care again, and liked the new arrangement in Monterey ever so much—a very pleasant ambulance trip brought him north. After Allan died peacefully, Jan 25, Frances wrote a beautiful note to President **Murray Shelton**. In it she said, "You have long been Allan's most precious friend—your calls and long enduring friendship have been an anchor to his years at Cornell." Indeed, classmates, we have lost an acknowledged pillar, always a perfect gentleman. Frances may be reached in care of Mrs Warren Lockwood, 24 Antelope Lane, Monterey, Cal 93940; telephone (408) 649-6450.

Here is a blockbuster for you! **Fred Wal-dorp Stewart** sent in his check, but no news. Luckily the name rang a bell and after some research we found the story in *Cornell Communique* of Jan '83. Our modest classmate has a BA, PhD ('19), and Harvard MD ('24), was professor of pathology at Cornell Med College from '28 until his retirement in '59. "Stew" is also a believer in saving for his re-



tirement and holds the record for number of contributions to Cornell's "Pooled Life Income Fund." To refresh your memory, this fund is a "way to make commitments to Cornell while still maintaining a source of income." What an illustrious career! Hope we see you at our 70th!

President Murray sent in his news form-blank! You are forgiven, Murray, after that stimulating letter of last Nov. **Joe Rubinger** will soon celebrate his 90th birthday, plus 60 yrs of marriage. Joe and Irene are still active in the Inst of Continued Learning which they founded at the U of Cal, San Diego, 10 yrs ago. Another plus for '16.

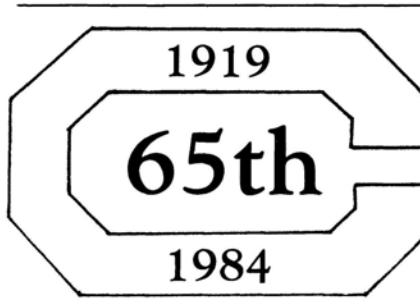
Always a Cornell stalwart, **Carl Bahn** reports that 3 generations of his family are represented at Cornell, including **Edward Bausch 1875**, in whose memory the family equipped the metallurgical lab in Bard Hall. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

## 17 Prexy Resigns

**J Andrew Gilchrist's** 90th birthday was highlighted by a gathering of friends and neighbors in the Cooperstown Methodist Church for a "gay-ninety" buffet on Jan 14, '84. **George Kephart** reports that after a spell in the hospital, "for awhile I have been trying to be a sober-minded citizen." Let's hope he succeeds as well as he did as coxie of a varsity crew in Cornell's golden age of rowing.

**George A Newbury**, our esteemed and respected president, has written me saying, "I am resigning as president of our Class of '17" due to "serious illness this winter in Fla." And will "no longer be able to do the things a president has to do to keep the class together." He has appointed your class correspondent to act in his place, pending the selection of a new president. With characteristic modesty, George asked to have this announcement of his resignation published as a footnote in the *Alumni News*. While we respect his wishes, we believe his news merits the headline for reader interest.

George's new address is in care of his son George H Newbury, 2119 S Flagler Ave, Flagler Beach, Fla 32036. "Should any of you be coming that way," George writes, "do come and see me. I love to reminisce about our undergraduate days—'13-17—when we went off to World War I." As we pay tribute to this friend and classmate, brief mention should be made of some highlights of his post-graduate career—as a commissioned officer aboard the battleship USS *Delaware*, as a lawyer, banker, and public office holder, and as a volunteer leader of numberless civic, educational, and charitable organizations—truly impressive. More importantly for members of '17, is his lifelong devotion to the class and the university. He was a member of the Law School Advisory and University Councils, was chairman of the Cornell Fund, a Trustee of the university, and now, a recipient of Cornell's highest accolade, a Presidential Councillor. It is the sum of these facets of achievement that bespeaks our affection and gratitude. We say to George, may God bless you with renewed health, happiness, and vigor to counsel and to lend a helping hand and thus make sure that, in our time, the members of '17 will continue as one of Cornell's great and worthy classes. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.



## 18 Cards & Letters

The winter has flown by, and here—we hope—we have spring! Jan was surely a frigid month, in NY as well as in the Dakotas and Mont. One warming feature was your personal response to this column. Many cards came; I'll list a few: from **Mildred Stevens Essick** and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, both doing well and sending "Best wishes to all." **Mabel Spindler Garen** thinks she's fortunate ("No cancer") and was "happy to hear a bit of news of classmates." **Harry Mattin** says, "Regarding health, I'm OK except for arthritis," and mentions, "I'm in at work at 7:39 am." Good for you, Harry! Who else among us is at work by 7:30 am?

Dr **Harriet Hosmer** and I had a holiday phone chat. She walks with difficulty and doesn't get out much, certainly not in winter, and what a winter Buffalo had! Her voice is strong as ever, and her mind alert. She "thinks of us often." Write her at 84 Ashland Ave, Buffalo. According to "H," **Helen Day** isn't well. She hears at times from **Marcia Grimes Seelbach**, whose Pa address we gave in the Mar issue.

In Oct, **Joe Lay** had his flu shot, and we hope he has not caught any colds or flus(s).

His recipe for a "meaty soup" is "I get out the biggest pot I have and load it with beef ribs and 4 soup bones, etc," which he simmers for 3 hrs or more, then cools. After skimming off the fat, he adds "more water, 2 cans of College Inn broth, and assorted frozen veggies, plus carrots and onions from my own garden." The result: "I'll be all set for some healthy eating for 2 or 3 days. Two yrs ago," he maintains, "I couldn't boil an egg, could only manipulate a can opener!" Are others willing to send a favored recipe?

About **Maud Bartlett Looker**, we should have said that for her "Ithaca is my favorite place. Of course I enjoy my home and neighbors, and like to work outdoors with my flowers." Her daughter Priscilla and son-in-law Robert Colosimo brought Maud to Ithaca. I hadn't seen her since June '18, so right after our official photo-taking, I interviewed Maud, seated on the same risers we used for the photo.

On Jan 21, **Edith Rulifson Dilts** had her 88th birthday. She received 170 cards! Who can top that? Harry Mattin's 88th was Feb 27. Happy Birthday! If you've never let me know when your birthday comes, why not send me a postcard?

We're sorry to learn that **Stanley C Stacy**, Alexandria, Va, died in Nov '83, and **Sara D "Sally" Abbott** died in May '83. Stanley was from Detroit, Mich, and had both a state and a Cornell scholarship; he played the tympani in the orchestra during his soph and jr yrs. In our undergraduate days, Sally was a jolly, friendly sort, a real "live wire." She was in the YW cabinet, in the Dixie Club, and in the Drama Club.

Musical organizations in our time included a Mandolin Club. It had 78 members, no less.

Classmates who played 1st mandolin were **R G Bennett**, **J L Dole**, **H W Jones Jr**, **A L Loomis**, **J B Morey**, and **J W Welles**. Second-mandolin players were **H Merker**, **W C Selby**, **J L Sprague**, **W F Tufts**. The club included players of other stringed instruments, too. Guitars: **R T K Cornwell**, **P Coville**, **C Lazo**, and **R E Stewart**. Violin: **D C Moore**. Cello: **M A Conant**. Viola: **J M Reiley Jr**. Saxophone: **J Hart** and **P S Hill**. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 More Reservations

By early Feb, these additional classmates had sent reservations for our 65th Reunion:

**Louis Frank** is coming all the way from Mexico, and bringing his son Jose. Louis, who enjoyed our 60th in '79, also has 3 daughters and 3 grandchildren. He saw military service in World War I, is retired from business, and writes that he "hopes for a social transformation permitting a truly human life, with understanding and consideration for all people, and for the essence of human values."

Joining us from Bethesda, Md, will be **Wilbur H Simonson**, with his wife Norma. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Jan 19. As mentioned in previous columns, Wilbur has achieved distinction as a landscape architect, with many honors and awards. He is resident consultant and co-designer of the Mt Vernon Memorial Hwy, dedicated Nov 15, '82, and life member of several engineering societies—he is a fellow, emeritus, of ASLA and a fellow of ASCE. Active in local Cornell affairs, he is also a "Kentucky Colonel."

As of Feb 1, the "score" toward our goal of a record attendance numbers 30 classmates, 14 spouses, 7 relatives, and 2 guests, for a total of 53, with more expected. As a result, the limited number of rooms allocated to us by Statler Inn have been filled, and the overflow will be housed in a motel. However, there is a good chance additional Statler rooms will become available in late May or early June, in which latecomers can be shifted to Statler, so keep those reservations coming! Deadline is May 1.

Some 300 or more Cornellians and guests enjoyed the Annual Midwinter Meeting of Class Officers (CACO) last Jan 28, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in NYC. Representing '19 were **CF Hendrie**, **PS Wilson**, **Helen Bullard**, and **Margaret Kinzinger**. • **PS Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

The last Sat of Jan always brings the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC with an opportunity to meet our class officers, as well as a bonus, in this case seeing **Kathryn Kemmerer Belden '32**, sister-in-law of our **Louise Belden**, and Trustee **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, who will spend some time with us in June, when not involved with her own class.

Tonight, Feb 1, a phone call from **Frances Bayard Kazmann**, in Cal, assured me she would be coming East in June, accompanied by her daughter, **Mariam Kazmann Richards '44**, an English professor in Palo Alto.

On a somber note, our ranks have been decreased by **Anna White Pearsall**. For yrs prior to retirement in Maryville, Tenn, she was associated with an Appalachian Mt settlement school, where she taught home ec to girls. Her most interesting and rewarding work was with women in remote hamlets "back of beyond" where even a jeep couldn't go, and she had to proceed on foot.

As of this date, we are within 2 of setting a new record for "girls" for a 65th. Surely more of you can join us, especially since we'll stay in Statler, right in the midst of every-

thing. Think June, and send your reservations. • Margaret Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 No Boredom

**Thera Emerson Kahler's** philosophy of life is a good one: "I've always been a Jack-of-all-trades, master of none, and until recently I considered that a handicap. But as my bones cut down on physical activity and bum eyesight stopped my painting, I've changed my mind. There's so much interesting in the world, I don't think I'll ever be bored!"

**Katherine "KC" Crowly** Craw is happy with 2 successful knee operations. She enjoyed seeing **Edith Stokoe's** lovely old home. KC is very busy and content in her Rochester retirement home. As co-counselor for 22-24 people, making newcomers feel at home is one of her pleasant tasks. Her latest achievement is learning to weave.

When in DC at Christmas, I had a pleasant telephone conversation with **Vincent Lamoreux** in McLean, Va. He spent the holidays with his daughter who lives in the area. I also talked with Thera Emerson Kahler whose unquenchable spirit in spite of physical difficulties is an inspiration to each of us. She loves LIFE! (And so do I!) I share Ithaca High School as well as Cornell with Thera and Vincent. Friendships lasting 72 yrs!

**Helen Lason Wehrle** has 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grands. Among them are 3 doctors, a dentist, a CPA, a biologist, 4 teachers. A great heritage! Helen is very proud to have been a part of Cornell at a time when few women attended a great university. **Anita Wolff Gillette** counted 78 women on the '20 list and hopes to see most of you at our 65th Reunion in '85. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 15, Angola, Ind 46703.

Last month I mentioned the death of **Walt Archibald's** wife Dorothy. Early in Feb, I received a letter from one of their sons, asking me to express the family's appreciation for the memorial of campus trees donated by the class in Walt's name. (See photo.)

On Jan 13 the Cornell Glee Club performed in Sarasota, Fla, for 1,124 enthusiastic listeners. If the club performs near you, don't pass up the chance to enjoy it. Afterward, the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club hosted a well-attended reception.

Last Sept, Alice and **Thorne Hulbert** celebrated 60 yrs of wedded bliss and 52 yrs in the home they had bought in '31. They're in good shape and hope to be at our '85 Reunion. **Warren Weiant** says he hopes to be there and to get in a few licks on his saxophone, with **Henry Benisch** on his violin.

**Ralph Reeve** will be winding up a cruise when you read this. It started in Fla in Jan, went from west to east and ended in Cal. Beside 24 ports of call, Ralph hoped to safari in Africa and get into China to see Peking and the Great Wall. Later, we hope he'll tell us about his tour.

**Aaron Wallace, Frank Knight, Dick Waters**, and **Walker Smith** didn't send news, but are quite active. **Jesse Van Doren** says a new illness in his elbows has made his activities somewhat more limited, but Reunion next yr is still enticing. **Phil Rupert** is doing like the rest of us, enjoying life and friends. **Laurence Wells** still puts in 5 days a wk as sales manager of the Orange Cotton Mills in Orangeburg, SC. • **Don Hoagland**, 1700 3rd Ave, W-821, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

## 21 Intrepid Traveler

Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger planned to attend the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC

on Jan 28. That would make at least one representative from our class. Also, she hopes to attend Reunion in the spring. If any other classmates might attend, let her know. Her address is 95 Grand Ave, Rockville Centre 11570. Very few of us travel as much as Rosalie does. In '81 she visited Egypt, had a trip on the Nile. In '80 she went to China with a Cornell contingent. In '82 she went to Alaska, where she saw the glaciers. In '83 she visited Moscow, Mongolia, Siberia, and slept in a yurt in the Gobi Desert. All the more power to you, Rosalie.

**Donna Calkins Williams** spends the winter hibernating, no doubt the occupation of many of us. Why not spend some of this time letting me know what you are doing. Reminiscing is an interesting topic, so pass it on; let the rest of us enjoy it, too. Otherwise I'll have nothing to write. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

Of the 1st 34 dues payments received by treasurer "Lauby" (**Albert Laubengayer**), half had news items. **Charlie Stotz** sends greetings from Ft Myers, Fla, and says he and his wife are healthy. He will be 86 on Aug 1. **Frank Stave** is feeling fine and spends a day a wk with SCORE, NJ 24th chapter, as a counselor. **Kenneth M Shaw** says, "As my wife and I attend NARP get-togethers we are dismayed at finding ourselves among so many senior citizens."

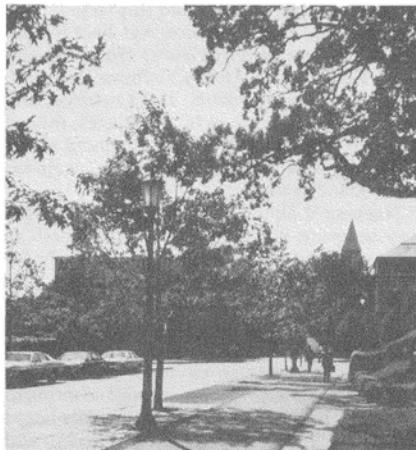
We regret to learn that the wife of Vice President **Al Nolin, Gert (Mathewson)** '23, was badly injured in a fall and is in a nursing home in Auburn. **William T Mallery** writes, "My time is divided between serving tennis balls and providing engineering services to my old clients. I enjoy both, the former when the weather is good, and the latter when it is not." From **CR Mather**: "Our 50th wedding anniversary was last Nov 13. Friends gave us a fine dinner on that date; our son and family came from Madison, Wisc, and our daughter came from Cal. They all came to our house, Thanksgiving Day. I cooked dinner for us."

**Miles R Jacobs** made an excellent recovery after 2 periods of hospitalization. He attends concerts, opera, and ballet in San Francisco and Oakland, Cal. He has an impressive display of flowers on the balcony of his apartment. **William H Harrison** was 87 on Jan 2. He and his wife have 5 grandsons, a granddaughter, and 3 great-grandsons. Dr **Julian M Freston**'s wife Katherine writes that he is in good health except for his legs.

**Walt Dockerill** and his wife Jane will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 24, '84. They now have 11 great-grandchildren. (They won the prize, with 5, in '81.) Dr **Edward V Denneen** has been retired from the practice of medicine and living at Thendara in the Adirondacks for 16 yrs. He likes the winter there. • **James HC Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Nice Notes

The very nicest thing about holiday notes from classmates, when one is in one's 80s, is that you are remembered at all. In '83 I heard from 3 from NJ, **Edna Krentz Koepchen**, **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, and **Ruth Irish**; from Pa, **Luella Smith Crew** and **Grace Morris Race**; from Ithaca, **Ruth St John Freeman** and **Mary Porter** Durham; a note from **Ruth Allen Davis** of Burbank, Cal, reported she was at home at last after a Sept-Dec stay in the hospital with a broken hip; and a nice surprise note, the 1st I have ever had, from **Imogene Guion Trau** of Sherman, Texas, that she and **Frank (CE)** so enjoyed their 60th wedding party last July. A gala affair!



New trees along Tower Road honor the late Walt Archibald '20, former class president.

The *Ithaca Journal* of Jan 3, '84 reported the death of **Mary Carboni De Mattia** of Bradenton, Fla. She died Dec 2, '83, and was to be buried in Ithaca. My memory of her is of a girl with pretty dark curly hair who always had a pleasant smile. • **Evelyn Davis Finch**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Walter R Dann** reports that in retirement from New England Telephone, he reduces activities in Oxford, Conn, and is thankful for good health and a sound pension plan maintained by the company. From Mexico City, **Jose Artigas-Escandon** reports celebrating his 85th birthday, as did many of us last yr—but not many with 22 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, a trip to British Columbia, and retirement from his elevator business. The Class of '22 violin section is led by **Max Kupfer**, in W Palm Beach's Symphony and Baroque Ensemble, and by **Eugene "Gene" Jewett**—as we heard and observed at the 60th

—from his orthopedic clinic in Maitland, Fla. Beside playing a smart game of tennis (as do **KD Wood**, retired head of the Dept of Aeronautics, Colorado U, and **Richard Kaufmann**, our venerable chairman, in NYC) Gene (photo) endowed SUNY, Fredonia, last yr with a chair of jazz studies in honor of his brother footballer-pianist **Harold "Tige" Jewett** '21. How Gene ever sailed through to a BA in chemistry while leading, with Tige, The Collegians' Jazz Band once or twice or more times a wk to the wee hrs; playing in the Musical Clubs and Masque; and earning a track "ACA," was a wonder. Apparently they became springboards to 30-some professional papers, foundation of a large clinic, sponsorship of more than 20 South Americans' studies of orthopedics, and development of a lightweight brace to replace heavy body casts. He well deserved Fredonia's Distinguished Service award last Nov—and our thanks for Reunion music at our 60th. • **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also, **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 In Splendid Shape

**Nelson Schaenen**, emeritus member of the advisory council of the Grad School of Management, died on Feb 22. Two of his 3 children and 2 of his 8 grandchildren graduated from Cornell. He lived in Delray Beach, Fla,

and his most recent note had this to say: "On Mar 23, '82, a mini-reunion was held in Del-ray Beach, attended by **George Holbrook** and wife, **Ed Calleson**, **Henry Delburn** and wife, **George Parker** and wife, **Ted Crabtree**, and Nels Schaenen and wife. The ages ranged from 80 to 88 and all were in splendid shape physically and mentally and only 2 weighed (by a few lbs) more than 64 yrs ago."

**Norman P White**, a retired NY State highway engineer, is living in Hornell. "Doc," as I knew him in his undergraduate days, had a very great interest in and outstanding skill with firearms. As a member of the Rifle Club, his consistent accuracy in target shooting kept him on the rifle team and capt of it for 2 yrs. He was also governor of the Pistol and Revolver Club. His interest continued and over the yrs, at Reunions, I usually heard about his continuing activities, skills, and achievements during conversations with our mutual friend, **Ken Roberts**. "Doc" has written us that he has given up shooting because he is too old and that he is now a collector of firearms and still a ham radio operator.

**Glen E Brestsch**, who, in retirement, now lives in Largo, Fla., was a superintendent of schools in Albany; his wife Edna was an elementary school teacher in the Albany School System. Glen and his wife recently made a tour of the West Coast and the Canadian Rockies. Their daughter Susan is an elementary school teacher in Wappingers Central School, Fishkill.

While reading news items sent by classmates with their dues I am impressed with the variety of activities, hobbies, and travels. I think you, too, would find it interesting and I hope to report on the number, or percentage, who indicate their interest in each. I will wait until the new set of notes comes this spring, so it is up to date, and I would appreciate a note from you about your interests or, when **Wilfred Smith**, our treasurer, sends you a dues notice and information sheet, please include this information. This will be of interest to your classmates and to members of other classes who knew you.

Do not forget to put on your calendar the class Reunion which **John Vandervort**, our Reunion chairman, is planning for this June — "ONE MORE IN '84." • **Roswell C Van Sickle**, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

## 24 Outstanding

**Marion Salisbury** and **Frances Scudder** spent a wk with **Mildred Neff** in the fall of '82. (Mildred received the '82 award from the Southern Health Assn as "Outstanding Woman in Nutrition.") Mildred spent 3 wks in Ecuador and a few days in Cal. In Jan '83 she went to Fla, where she had a visit with **Gladys Weller Usher** '23. Frances went to Alaska, then cruised through the Panama Canal. Marion limited herself to NM.

**Florence Conner Sullivan** (Mrs Matthew G) visited 3 grandchildren in Ariz. A granddaughter completed a master's (U of Wash), and will return to Alaska for another yr's work in goldmining. (What does she do, Florence? It isn't panning for gold, is it?)

**Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs Paul L) spent several wks in Ariz, caring for an ill sister, but she and Paul had plans for a summer's tour through the western National Parks and monuments. (In the summer of '82 they wandered around Alaska.) **Martha Signor Bier** (Mrs Robert A) still works for Meals on Wheels and knits for children in an Appalachian school, but she took time off in the summer of '82 for a trip to the Scandinavian countries. **Esther Gennis Vyner** (Mrs Alfred N) keeps up her activities with the Navy

League and the Mental Health Center; arthritis slows her down, but she also had her sights on some travel, though she didn't say where.

Did everyone fill out the card from **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs Schuyler B '25) and **Don Wickham**? If not, do it now! • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

The **Frank L "Tommy" Thompsons** were the 1st persons I recognized at the great Cornell celebration for the performing arts in NYC on Jan 27. I later found **Ellie Bayuk Green** in the large crowd attending. This gathering was obviously one of Cornell's finest hours: the university was so alive, and so well; the Cornell spirit—of joy in the present and hope for the future—was so evident; and the performing arts, so long neglected, received the recognition they deserve. As you will see on later visits to Ithaca, there will be a new building between Cascadilla dorm and Cascadilla bridge, which will be a center of activity which is sure to influence the morale of the campus. It is a \$16.5 million project which will bring out the talents of those who can act, dance, and sing. Trustee **Austin Kiplinger** '39 announced that the money is more than half raised, and the trustees, confident of our generosity, are going full steam ahead.

Without a Center for the Performing Arts, our Reunions have always had extra-special entertainment because of **Chick Norris** and **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader**. Chick died too soon, but Schraubo is very much alive and will be both at the piano and the rostrum at our 60th. Here are his words about the creative partnership: "It all started in a Savage Club meeting back in '21. Chick had a famous monologue (including "My First Trip to Ithaca—from Boonton, NJ") and when his accompanist did not show up, I volunteered. (His personality made his songs sound better.) Then I played the piano for my own ditties. This was the beginning of a partnership and a friendship which lasted for 55 yrs."

The best way to thank Schraubo for all he and Chick did for our class, and the way to thank **Don Wickham** and **Hortense Black Pratt** for all they are doing for our 60th Reunion, is to be in Ithaca, June 7-10. That is all the thanks they want, and if we all come, we will smash all 60th Reunion records—high, wide, and handsome. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

## 25 Hang In There!

**Ed Booth** writes us from Canandaigua, where he now has a summer cottage on one of the more beautiful Finger Lakes. Ed attended the international convention of Torch Clubs in Albany last July, when he ran into **Jim McGrath**, who started with '24 but, due to ill health, got his degree in '25. Jim is retired from the NY State Dept of Commerce. Ed is active in local church and civic affairs at the lake in the summer and shifts base of operations to Vero Beach, Fla, when the temperature falls. Retired from the NY State Dept of Education, he fills free time by preparing a booklet with the intriguing title, "Guidelines for Living," which will be published in early '84.

**George May**, Wilmington, Del, sends regards to all from both himself and Marion. He tells us that **Herb Bruning**, of Winnetka, Ill, was to escape to Hawaii from sub-zero temperatures in Feb, along with his spouse, who will travel with a broken wrist resulting from a Thanksgiving Day fall. Herb's grandson **Christian Silge** '85 will become an engineer and can then share future Reunions with '25. Excellent planning!

**Bill** and **Babe McKinley** are both on the mend (Bill from a stroke; Babe from a car accident) but look forward to your cards or letters at 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains.

On Feb 5, at the football team's awards banquet, the Class of '25's **Robert F Patterson** award was presented to strong safety **Rick Dailey** '84.

Hang in there, gang. Reunion '85 isn't that far off! • **Stuart H Richardson**, 5 Helena St, Staten Isl, NY 10304.

## 26 Winter Enjoyment

Christmas messages carried news: our News Rep **Laura Peterson** Henninger was enjoying her stay at St Petersburg, Fla, and had had a reunion with **Esther Pearlman** and **Jeri Tremaine Welch**. **Helen English Syme** had had a fine trip to Scandinavia last Aug. **Elizabeth Koetch Vogt** spent last Easter at the Yucatan, with her daughter, and will spend this Easter at Jamaica. **May Eiseman Reed** spent Christmas in Cal, with her son and family, then went by boat through the Panama Canal to Fla and Sannibel Isl. She was to continue to the British Virgin Islands; back home in Apr.

**Margaret Hicks** Maher broke her ankle early in Dec, and has been recuperating slowly and painfully since. We're sad to report **Ruth Burns McMahon** died Jan 27, '84.

**Phyllis Bodler** Dunning has recently finished translating her great-grandfather's account book, written in German. She has turned that and other family documents over to the Balch Inst for Ethnic Studies in Phila, Pa. **Elizabeth Cushing** keeps busy with church work, YMCA, and the Ken-ton Meals on Wheels program in Tonawanda, of which **Helen Griffen Lapp** '28 is the founder, president, and director. **Grace Rafrano Tannhauser** sends a warm hello to all her friends in '26. • **Billie Burts Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Headline news for this batch of copy is that **Walter S "Stew" Beecher** is Reunion chairman for June '86. Matter of fact, he accepted and started work right after the new year, according to President **Len Richards**. Both Len and Stew make the earnest plea that each and every one of you come forth with your thoughts for the Reunion program. Additionally, Stew pleads that even cautious '26ers button up their overcoats, get to bed by 3, take good care of themselves, so they can come to our Reunion.

**Leonard B "Tubby" Richards**, Camp Hill, Pa, had a great 17-day trip in Alpine country, staying in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, plus short forays into France and Italy. Tubby says this was his 1st "conducted tour; not bad if you don't mind being bossed around all the time." **Kenneth W Greenawalt** reported recently that he's still very much alive and "about to start a finishing sprint." Ken's at 65 Highland Rd, Hartsdale. We may be a little previous with this, but we do understand that *Reader's Digest* for Mar is to present a condensation and/or excerpts from *Laugh with Hugh Troy*, the book done by **Con Troy** '28, cousin of Hugh.

**Donald S "Steve" MacDonald** reported recently from Sarasota, Fla, that in deference to age and physical deterioration he had embraced lawn bowling and forsaken golf. He regrets Ithaca and other points North are so far away. **Walter R "Walt" Miller** reports from Mamaroneck, in a manner that makes it clear he's not unhappy: A grandson is in 2nd yr of law school at U of Va; another, in graduate school at Dartmouth; a granddaughter, a jr at SUNY, Cortland.

**Albert Kurdt** and wife Lu spent New Year's with **Don** and **Floss Wickham** in En-

glewood, Fla, as they have for 12 yrs, now. Al said they expected to stay 3 months or so and polish up their golf. Sure sounds great! Al also said he saw RV "Vic" Lang last summer in Moodus, Conn. "Vic" had a leg amputated, but Al says he gets around quite well. Some come-down for a crew man!

**Earl C Foster** says he's still kicking from old stand at 7400 E Sorrell Hill Rd, Baldwinville. Worst of it is he's hanging in there alone since Geraldine, his wife, died in '82. He'd like to see or hear from '26ers! • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

## 27 Mark the Calendar

On Jan 28, Greta Osborne, Fran Hankinson, Dill Walsh, Al Cowan, Jesse and Joan Van Law and I attended the annual mid-winter meeting of Class Officers (CACO) at the Grand Hyatt in NYC. Greta put me up overnight so I could be on time for the communications workshop, of which I was a panel member.

At the Founder's Day celebration of Midland Lutheran College, last Sept, the Zimmerman Distinguished Faculty Chair endowed by Meta Ungerer Zimmerman and William, PhD '27 was announced; the gift made possible by an unexpected legacy from Meta's uncle and aunt. William is a graduate of Midland and professor, emeritus.

**Thelma Keitel** Call has knitted 61 afghans, is on her 5th patchwork quilt, to say nothing of untold sweaters, socks, and mittens. Well, she has 10 grandchildren and 4 greats, with more coming.

Put the 1st Thurs of May on your calendar for the annual '27 luncheon. The location will be announced in notices (the Cornell Club of NYC is moving). • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

**Stu** and Sue Knauss had an exciting time in South America last Oct. They arrived in Buenos Aires at election time. One and a half million adherents of 15 political parties were in action, protesting, and aggravating opponents. The city was plastered with all sorts of graffiti and posters. Stu said "Our US election time is tame." **Roy** and Dot Fingado recommend highly a grand cruise on the Mississippi riverboat *Delta Queen* from New Orleans, La, to Vicksburg, Miss, and return. The sights are spectacular, as is the great organ music in background as you peer.

**Bill** and Alice Joyce enjoyed their annual vacation in Germany, Switzerland, and England, with a few business stops along the way. **Leh Hoag** appreciated Dill Walsh's class data on living '27ers. We're down to about one-half still living. He's active in Rotary, and joins wife Onida to visit their children's families in Indianapolis, Ind., and Schaumberg, Chicago, Ill. Duplicate bridge is their main hobby. **Chuck Wagner** has moved to 17 Coronado Ct, Madison, Wisc, to be with daughter Mary Anne Urtes, an MD and family counsellor, and Eric, a practicing architect.

**George Lamont**, Box 5155, Sun City, Fla, attended his 60th Exeter reunion with wife Iris in '83. **Norm** and Dolly Davidson "had a ball" with their family of 4 children, with 4 spouses, and 6 grandchildren at Skytop in the Poconos, Pa, last Oct: swimming, fishing, hiking, and tennis. **Jack Lubelle**, attorney, continues to spend full time at his law practice, then relaxes on his vast Scottsville farm, riding his fine horses and seeing that his help keeps all in top shape.

**George Townsend**, retired, is active in St Barabas Episcopal Church, Deland, Fla; wife Lois teaches in its private school. Their 5 children, spouses, and 10 grandchildren keep them proud and happy. **Tom** and Thelma

Duncan visited Jordan and Israel in '83, giving them stories for their 17 grandchildren, and 3 greats. **Art** and Mary Nash, retired banker and real estate broker, respectively, now golf, play bridge, and travel. Art sketches and paints. They do travelogues for senior citizens and volunteer hospital work.

**Andy Schroder** informed us of the tragic death of their daughter Betty Anne (a Chicago business executive and mother of 2 infant sons) and husband. A taxi crashed head-on into her car. Dill Walsh says "Ray and Harriet Reisler are on the mend. He can smile, talk, and eat, but not without pain." Well, all, keep praying! • **Don C Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Road Racing

**William Graf** is semiretired from the practice of medicine. His office is in Merrick, LI, and he lives in Garden City. He is president of a real estate company, is on the board of the Bridgehampton Road Race Corp, and is co-owner of a restaurant. For many yrs (25) Bill was on the board of the Meadowhead National Bank, which became part of National Bank of North America. His hobby is road racing, bringing cars from Europe, tuning and preparing them for racing, then hiring a driver to race them. With his wife Cora he has 2 daughters, 1 son, 8 grandchildren: "All living, happy, and well." **Claude Heit**, after his 40-yr active career with NY State Ag Experiment Station, still has an office there and conducts research. He also runs his own experimental nursery, growing and experimenting with many exotic conifers, several of which he donated to the Plantations. He is active in both the National and NY State Christmas Tree Assn and is still doing much research on seed sources.

**Roger Jones** is part of a 4-generation Cornell Family: Classes of '06, '28 (married to '29), '57, and now an '83. There are 2 great-grandchildren (not yet ready for Cornell)! Roger, after his long career in government is currently a senior fellow (non-resident) in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton U, and is active in the work of the National Academy of Public Administration in Wash, DC. He is active in local (town) governmental affairs also. I am sure they are glad to get at Roger's vast experience.

**Irving Kahn** has left the ranks of the workaholics and is a member of Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club; says the transition has been rough. **Granet "Granny" Kammerer** went looking for roots in Germany, and in preparation took German 101 at Nassau Community College. His 2 sentences in German on the questionnaire looked good. There is a great-grandson, 3. **Howard Levie** is still writing and lecturing. He has several books in the works. One book (Howie did not say which) was awarded a prize at a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Great plans afoot for the mini-reunion, June 7-9. We have been assured of a pleasant group of rooms with central lounge. Please send your reservations to **Rachel Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca 14850. You will have a chance to make suggestions for and vote on the form of the '28 women's memorial. **Madge Marwood** Headland reports 51 donors have sent almost \$2,000, as of Jan 28, '84. She will be sending out another appeal so you can send in your delayed gift or add to the preliminary donation.

At the Class Officers' (CACO) meeting, Jan 28, in NYC, **Katty Altemeier** Yohn showed me Madge's report and asked us all

to be generous. Both class officers enjoyed an inspiring meeting.

We regret to announce the passing of **Marie Jann** Christensen, on Jan 19, '84, **Lois E Babbitt**, Nov 8, '83, and **Muriel Harris Bidford**, Sept 5, '79. A letter to **Lucy Hazlett** Crary was returned, marked "Not Deliverable, Deceased." Our condolences to the families. Your memorial gift should go to **Ruth Lyon** in Manchester Center, Vt. She has been able to get about the well-plowed roads, along with **Hazel Mercer**. Let's hear what you have been doing, or have planned. News needed! • **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 On to Ithaca

Classmates who return cards to **Mike Bender** giving their Reunion plans sometimes add informative notes. Some have physical handicaps. **Howard Matteson** reports, "These days I ride a wheelchair. It wouldn't make the Ithaca hills. Have fun." Won't some inventor come up with a battery storing enough energy to lick those hills? **Ben Bromley** writes, "Cannot walk without a cane, and with the cane can do only a couple of hundred feet." And this, from a classmate who made it to our 50th from Japan: "Am healthy for daily life but doctors say: overseas trip—No! With best regards, **Hi Sueyoshi**." Others are in nursing homes. All of them will be in our minds and in our prayers when we meet next June.

Turning to those with better prospects, we find **Bob Lyon** planning to come with his wife: "Hale and hearty. Active in music (Beethoven tonight). All subject to DV." **Erling Brauner** can't make it: "Sorry not to be there." We're sorry, too—who will lead us in the songs we ought to remember? **Sidney Beck** writes, "God willing and other things being equal, Gabrielle and I will try to make it. Best regards." **Mike Fuert** says, "Hopefully Bea will be able to come with me. All the best to you, Mike." And our man **Stanley, Jerry Loewenberg**, writes from San Antonio, Texas: "I'm getting creaky and achy, but plan to attend. Us Texans is tough." They have to be, to survive in that climate.

If you don't see the names of your friends in the sketchy list above, write to them and make plans to get together in Ithaca, June 7-9. • **HF Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

**Dot Chase** wrote that she spent Christmas with **Lemma Crabtree** and her sister. She reported Jan temperatures in Ithaca of -22 and -19 degrees. Did we actually endure such as we walked from one campus to another, often meeting an 8 o'clock class? Fleeing our frigid, snowy weather, **Jo Mills Reis** and **Caroline Getty Lutz** went to Fla; and **Bella Smith**, to Hawaii and Spain. **Anna Schmidt** made a good recovery from hip surgery and attended the Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC with **Tib Kelly** Saunders, Bella Smith, and **Marian Walbancke** Smith. Marian shared a Christmas note from **Mary Rueffle** Lawrence, who wrote that after their home was destroyed in the Hawaiian hurricane: "We're recovering and our house is being rebuilt after some frustrating delays. On a happy note—in July we celebrated our 50th anniversary with a wk's cruise aboard the *Mississippi Queen* from New Orleans, La, to Memphis, Tenn. Then Topeka, Kans, where Kathleen, George, and their children had planned a festive 5-day family reunion, climaxed by a beautiful, memorable party, blessed with a home Mass."

**Dot Mead** Johnston and Tom also celebrated their 50th in July. Leaving their Fla

home, they rented a large house on eastern Long Isl, where they had spent summers. They were joined by children and grandchildren and entertained by old friends and former neighbors. The continuous festivities ended with a party at the Country Club. • **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

## 30 Premiere Litigator

**Milton Gould**, William Shea (after whom Shea Stadium is named), and their law firm, Shea & Gould, were the "roastees" at the City (NY) Bar Assn's annual Twelfth Night (Jan 6) program. In reporting the event, the *NY Times* (Sun, Jan 8) stated among other things: "The program reviewed the combination of drive and connections, 'blarney and chutzpah,' that helped William A Shea and Milton S Gould build one of NY's largest and most politically powerful law firms. . . [They] continue to reign over their 175-lawyer empire, with clients including Beefsteak Charlie's, Toys-R-Us, and the NY Yankees. . . Mr Gould is more at home in the courtroom. Over the yrs, he has earned reputation as one of NY's premiere litigators with clients ranging from Aristotle Onassis to Ariel Sharon. . . Mr Gould, who underwent heart surgery last wk, was unable to attend."

**Henry D Bean**, Haddonfield, NJ, is still operating his insurance agency—but spends 4 months in Fla, golfing. **Donald Creal** sold his Glens Falls home and purchased a condominium (in Glens Falls), "the right size for 2," but goes off to Englewood, Fla, for 4 months. He retired back in '72 from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp, where he was area manager, Eastern Div. Son **Donald Jr '59** is a lt col, Marine Corps; stepdaughter **Anne Warren '64** is married to **Brian Pattison '64**, a partner in Vt Log Builders.

Last yr, **James Morrison** and Anne took a 71-day container ship cruise to South Africa, including a wk in Kenya. He writes: "We enjoy the slow pace of retirement here at Hilton Head, SC. My exercise consists of 2 wkly golf games and a daily 2-mile beach walk with our Schnauzer dogs." Three grandsons are at Ind U School of Business.

Planning is underway for our 55th Reunion next yr. Reunion Chairman **Robert Terwilliger**, and Cornell Fund Rep **George Emeny** are organizing their committees; President **Lowell Powers** has invited a group to meet with him in Ithaca in Aug to crystallize and co-ordinate plans. It's 55 in '85. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Gertrude Coyne Drake** has an article, "Mythopoetic Fortunes in Apuleius, Bothius, Dante, and Chaucer," in a forthcoming *Festschrift*, in honor of Professor Grace Beede. After losing her husband in Feb '82, Gertrude has been very lonely. Friends could write her at 416 Shady Lane, Edwardsville, Ill.

**Gertrude Goldman** Tucker is still traveling; to Egypt, Israel, and China, their most recent trips. Last summer they spent 2 wks in NM as participants in the Elderhostel program which offers study programs on various college campuses for seniors, at reasonable rates. It sounds like a wonderful way to broaden our horizons.

**Iona Bean** Hart moved from Rye to a retirement center in Venice, Fla, where she has her own apt, one meal daily, plus many activi-

ties and opportunities for volunteer work. She had a wonderful trip to South Africa in Sept. She's the 1st to announce she hopes to attend Reunion '85.

**Elizabeth Farwell** Philbrick's husband has been retired from Mich Dept of Natural Resources since '74. Gardening and preserving keeps them both busy. Two of their children live in Mich; a daughter in Denver, Colo, is a physician's assistant; and the 2nd son is with the US Air Force in Cal. Beth does not plan for Reunion. • **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 All Ithaca

What are you planning to do this summer? April is a good time to consider signing up for Adult U (CAU). It offers a fascinating variety of lectures, courses, and good socializing. If you have any questions, you can get in touch with **Emily Gorman**, in Pulaski, or with **Lenore Tobin Schattner**, in Pound Ridge, 2 class members who improved their minds while enjoying campus life last summer. In fact, Emily is an enthusiastic CAU perennial.

CAU weekend seminars continue to attract classmates, too. **James and Clarissa Smith Barclay** took part in the seminar on the American Dream, led by Professors Joel Silbey and Glenn Altschuler at Cooperstown, last fall. Any participants in the study-tours? They sound tempting, too.

**Tazu Asai** Warner, who has lived in Ithaca since graduation (and welcomed us at many a Reunion), sends this news: "My daughter **Carolyn Gould** Warner graduated in June '68. Her husband, Dr Steven P Tomczak, is president of his Los Angeles, Cal, engineering consulting firm."

This seems to be an all-Ithaca column. We'll end with a truly cordial invitation from **Olive Worden MacNamee**. Oddie writes, "Any '31 classmate coming to Ithaca and not having a place to stay is welcome to use my guest room. She should have a car, as my home is on South Hill, off Coddington Rd. The address is 106 Northview Rd, Ithaca 14850."

Keep that news coming! • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**William E Jennings**, DVM, wrote that '83 was a wonderful yr for him with 2 1-month overseas trips: one to the Canary Islands and southern Spain; the other, to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. On the latter trip, Bill presented a professional paper, "Specialization in Veterinary Medicine," at the XXII World Vet Congress, last Aug, in Perth, W Australia. He also made numerous trips to state and private parks in Texas and NM in their '83 28-ft travel trailer.

We reported earlier on Lew and Marge Leisinger's trip around the world. The interesting part was on board the Greek ship *Illiria*, from which they covered Thailand, Burma, India, Sri Lanka, North and South Yeman, the Suez Canal, and ending in Athens. In all, a 5-wk trip.

And, talking about travel, we received a card from **Kevin E Howard**, who said he was going to sit still. Kevin has just remodeled an old house in Holly Hill, Fla, situated on the Halifax River—Intercoastal Waterway—where he can sit on his front porch and wave to all the wealthy members of the class who pass by in their yachts.

We have received several notes on **Frank O'Brien's** eulogy for **Sy Katz**. One, from **John Mange**, said that the common ingredient of all successful people is enthusiasm. Sy had it and Frank still is working at it. John

went on to say that he recently went to the 60th reunion of the founding of the Boy Scout Troop in Plandome. He found out he was the sole survivor of the original 12. He is now planning to be the sole survivor and the final officer of the class, by default, at our 80th Reunion. We shall try to prove him wrong.

Another classmate who wrote is **Dr Edward Becker**. Ed, who was on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of NY, was instrumental in getting Sy to join the club, where his enthusiasm was put to good use. They will miss him as much as we do, for Sy was the motivating factor in our class dinners at the club.

**Dr Edward C Riley** wrote that Mary and he had purchased a cottage in the mountains of NC, near Highlands. Last June 18, their son Ned was married on the mountain. Their permanent home is near Ft Myers. Ed concluded with, "We are the survivors." Amen. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

## 32 Travel Time

**Bob and Alice Hopkins Eyerman** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary 2 yrs ago. They planned to go to Houston, Texas, last Christmas to visit daughter **Jean Eyerman Prushinski '58**. Bob is still putting in 3 days a wk at his architectural office, and spends the rest of his time trying to sell land in Bear Creek, Pa, and serving on 4 community boards. **Fred Ferris** is a member of ARCO Retirees' Group. His hobby is stamps and, unfortunately, he and Carrie find their travel opportunities limited by eye trouble.

**Fred Roemer's** news is succinct: children, 3; grandchildren, 5; pets, 3 dogs. Fred is still practicing surgery in or near Solon, Ohio. **Chris Fry** retired in '82 and pronounces it "great," but he apparently finds plenty to do as advisory board member, York Rescue Mission, treasurer, Brotherhood of St Andrew, and assistant treasurer, Faith Alive. Last Sept, Chris went to his 55th reunion at Phillips Exeter Academy and, in Aug he had attended the 100th anniversary of the Brotherhood of St Andrew in Chicago, Ill.

**Newt Getman** says he lost 2 golf clubs at the Greenbrier. He offers no explanation, but as a non-golfer I always thought it was the balls that were hard to find. There must be a story behind this. **John Howes**, member of the Univ Council, Cornell Law Advisory Board, Tower Club, etc, responded to **Jerry O'Rourke's** letter, but included no news. **Don** and Ruth **Hood** spend half of each yr in Wilbraham, Mass, and half in Venice, Fla. Don writes that he spent a long weekend with **Dick Brainard** at his Lake George home. I assume he means that literally. We hadn't had word in yrs from **Thomas Manley**, during which interval he retired and devoted himself largely to church work. There was also time to produce 2 sons and 3 grandchildren. **James Malone**—also long silent—now busies himself with "golf, reading, travel, hanging on!"

A number of classmates have taken advantage of Adult U (CAU): **Ed Fitzpatrick**, **Ed Corlett**, and **Bob Purcell**, on a Caribbean study-cruise aboard the *Sea Cloud*; **Nathan Koffsky**, to St Croix for a study-tour in island ecology and marine biology. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Helen Carty Brown** and Charles welcomed, in Sept, their 7th grandchild, Kevin Charles, born to son Alan and wife Nancy Lee. In Nov, they went to Mexico City for a reunion, after 6 yrs, with brother **Jack Carty '25**, his daughter and family, and many friends. At a

"long luncheon" at the University Club, they enjoyed reminiscing about Cornell and Ithaca with **Carlos Martinez-Zorrilla** and his wife Carmen. In Dec, they flew to Los Angeles, Cal, to visit daughter Kathy Russell and family, and included a visit with dear friends **Mal Burton**, professor, emeritus, and Hazel, who are building a new home. After celebrating Christmas a 2nd time, in Ithaca with the other 4 grandchildren, Helen still had strength to send good wishes to you all.

**Gwen Dobson** Pearson and George love to travel in their 23-ft Airstream, as far as Nova Scotia and the Canadian Rockies. Home base is at a cattle and fruit ranch in Fla. They also spend 6 months each yr at their retirement home in the Adirondacks and 2 months in Texas, visiting daughter **Gwendolyne "Lynn" '69** and her son, 5. Daughter Sandra is an assistant manager in the computer section of Prudential in NJ. Son George II lives in Lewiston, and has daughter Carrie and son George III. Both are retired—George from rental real estate; Helen from teaching dress design and hand tailoring in adult education, and also as an assistant in the plant department of a flower shop. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

### 33 Fun in the Sun

Writing an Apr news column in late Jan presents some unusual seasonal adjustment problems. The ground has been covered with snow and ice; the weather has been bone chilling with the temperature going up and down, up and down, like a celestial "yo-yo." Today, for a change, it rained, the thermometer climbed, bringing dreams of better days ahead. The *Old Farmer's Almanac* is forecasting a sunny, warm, and generally dry spring for most of the country. The best advice for these times is—"Think Spring."

I recently enjoyed a welcome note from **Elinor Ernst Whittier** with special news I pass along right now.

It seems, enough is enough snow, wind, and cold because Mary and **Charlie Mellowes** fled the frozen north in Jan for a month in the Bahamas, followed by 10 days in Fla. We look forward to a glowing report on those lazy, sunny, fun-filled days on your tropical beach.

In addition, Mary and **Ed Bleckwell** left Fla in Jan for a 2-wk Caribbean cruise on the "Tall Ship" *Sea Cloud*, cruise sponsored by Adult U (CAU) for a learning experience in marine biology, oceanographic studies, snorkeling, etc. Ed reports he invested in a snorkeling rig, thus setting a very high goal for the many armchair athletes in '33.

**Ted Tracy** forwarded a Lake Monticello, Fla brochure received from **Alan Cruickshank**. With all that water, plus a pool, it sounds like an ideal retirement spot for a dedicated swimmer. **Elmer E Estey** and Emily report an address correction. They are at 1858 Song Lake Rd, Tully, from June to Sept; and at 160-18 Homestead, El Paso, Texas, from Sept to June. They travel in their motorhome between seasonal addresses and are enjoying retirement with time for lots of golf.

If you have never sent us some news, how about doing it right now. If you have, send an up-to-the-minute special. Thanks. • **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

At least, for me, your class correspondent (female gender) there was quite a bit of "June in January" at our annual meeting of Class Officers (CACO) in NYC. I was able to shed my overshoes of cold, snowy Buffalo and best of all, have dinner with former classmates at our mini-reunion dinner: **Elinor**

**Ernst Whittier**, who came in from NC, Dr **Shep Aronson**, Alice and **Al Koller**, and our new men's class correspondent, **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, and his lovely wife. We saw **Adele Langston Rogers** at the huge luncheon at the tremendous Grand Hyatt Hotel, where Congressman **Barber Conable Jr '43** was the speaker.

And, from my mail box: a letter from **Katherine Holden**, who is now Katherine Holden Messer. She was married on Nov 12, '83 to Harold W Messer (Trinity '26). Katherine had retired at the end of '67 as director of the Westchester Library System in NY State, and then, in '75, moved to Conn.

I could not end this very well without mentioning **Ed Carson**, who was our men's correspondent for so many yrs and who did such a super job. I'll miss you, Ed, as I welcome Garrett, or Gary.

Oh yes! A very welcome letter from **Bea Alexander Weingart**. She lives in Cal, and has become very involved with the Chinese and Tai Chi classes. She's determined that, not only she be understood, but that *she* understands the speaker. She concluded with her most pleasant recollection of our June Reunion and the many very nice notes she has received since. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

### 34 Fence-sitters, Look

Since this is our big 50th, I have been requested to publish a list of those who plan to be there, to encourage those who are on the fence about attending to decide to come. So far, 122 have replied "yes," and 44 have said "maybe." Here goes, with those who answered "yes" on the recent survey:

**H H Abrahams, F H Albright, J W Allen, H L Avery, R L Bates, W O Bauer, W J Beach, M A Beesinger, J Bennett, P Beyer, R W Bloomer, E K G Borvesson, J Branch, M Breier, C H Bridges, J Brock, J N Brownrigg, A W Brunot, R M Brush, E L Burrows, R H Butts, N S Collyer, J R Coneklin, W H Cook, T R Crowley;**

**R G Davis, C H Day, F M deBeers, M Dercum, R Edelstein, H C Fairchild, H R Feinstein, A Fleischer, T Forker, J J Frankel, L D Friedman, J R Frost, H Gally, J H Gardner, E M Goulard, D Z Gibson, A S Githens, E A Glenn, N Goldberg, G T Grey, D Groner, S A Guttmann, G M Hand, D N Hanford, R F Hardy, G Hayden, R Hazen, J P Hertel, H M Hodge, O L Hillmer, C F Hollander, R E Hosley, N D Houck, C B Hutchins;**

**H Jayne, B Jenkins, O B Jones, R B Kane, W N Kaskela, H L Kehr, S B Ketchum, H E Kossack, J Krieger, A Lavagnino, J Leonard, J H Little, R E Lormore, J M Mallory, H B Marshall, W Marshall, E McCabe, D McCaskey, G McCauley, R McClelland, G McGregor, R Meisels, A Miller, E Moser, C Muller, F Murdock, R B Oviatt, J G Parker, F Paternoster, B Payne, C L Ranney, J Redmond, A Reed, C Reppert, W Robertson, L Rosenthal, R Rozelle;**

**R Sanborn, B Scheib, K Schmidt, J Shaw, S Smith, N Spitzer, A Stein, E Stiles, G Tretter, R Tyler, F Shull, E Spencer, E C Sulzman, H W Symonds, A C Taylor, N Thetford, B Thompson, A Unger, P Van Valkenburgh, P Vipond, H Westfall, P White, R Wilkes, DB Williams, F Williams, E Willoughby, T Wright.**

Don't forget to give generously to the Cornell Fund before Reunion. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

I wish I could see **Betty Buck Reynolds**'s pools of waterlillies, but she lives 'way out there in Kankakee, Ill. The *Sunday Journal* in



that city devoted a full page in color to Betty and her hobby on Sept 18, '83. She is a recognized grower of aquatic plants, an expert, no less; has 5 pools of waterlillies on her property blooming from late Apr to early Sept. What a sight to see!

**Phyllis Fuller Kielawa** calls herself a transplanted New Englander. Her home is now in Sedona, Ariz, where she enjoys hiking, traveling, elderhosteling, and she is on her own since losing her husband in Mar. **Philip '33** was an architect. In '72, **Blanche Sloughter Loveless** and her husband retired to Spring Hill, Fla. Blanche is the financial secretary of her church and assistant secretary and treasurer of the Missionary Soc. They have a daughter employed in Ithaca and 2 sons, one with the US Navy in Norfolk, Va; the other in Groton, Mass.

**Gilda Porcelli Massa** writes, "Though one falls in love so easily with all of Italy, one appreciates more and more what America stands for and our traditions become more precious." She is planning to leave Rome in June to attend our 50th. Great! **Ruth Fielden Jacobs** and Tom (professor of chemistry, emeritus, at UCLA) enjoy hiking, travel to archeological sites, music, bird-watching, and many other pursuits, including lapidary. Ruth is on the board of the YWCA and is in charge of auxiliary services for the UCLA emeriti office. Home is 10707 Wellworth Ave, Los Angeles, Cal.

If you are a movie freak, and even if you're not, **Henry James's The Bostonians** may amuse you. Part of it was filmed in our back yard. **Christopher Reeve '74** sat on our fence, no less, and the old farmhouse in the film belongs to our family. For 2 wks in Sept the filming took place and, believe me, it was all so fascinating and so much fun we put aside obligations and just stood around to watch. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

### 35 Travelers All

Adult U (CAU) has initiated a welcome service, informing us of classmates who have taken part in CAU weekends and study tours. Marine biology programs at Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Isl included **Jack Mindell**, **Kay Doring Newkirk**, **Murray Rossby**, **Elinor Robison Washburn**, and **Nenetzin Reyna White**. **Doris Rathbun Lee**, **Sidney Schechtman**, and **Dan Bondareff** were on the Caribbean study-cruise aboard the *Sea Cloud*; **Elizabeth Myers Martin** and **Kay Newkirk**, on the Natural History of Hawaii trip; **Richard Keiser**, on the Chesapeake Bay tour; and **Isabella Goodwin Kneedler**, on the Chesapeake Bay and St Croix tours. No mention was made of spouses, but you can bet they were along too—so don't get any ideas!

**Tevis Goldhoff**, 243 S 4th St, Phila, Pa, and his wife Phyllis have returned from an extended trip to Greece and Israel. "Since my wife just retired as coordinator of women's programs in drug and alcohol addiction for the NJ Dept of Health, we are now free to

travel as the urge comes upon us." They were looking forward to the arrival of a new grandchild. **Don Gehring**, Sun City, Ariz, was presented a plaque recognizing his 3 yrs of devoted and enthusiastic service as president of Cornell Club of Maricopa County and CC of Ariz. **John Ross '48** replaces Don as president, who, in turn, took John's place on the board.

**Louise Kreuzer** Montgomery, Georgetown, Me, is another world traveler. In Oct she went with the Colby College group to Africa, mostly Kenya. Then she and Claude spent several months in Spain, settling down in a small coastal village on the island of Majorca. They plan to return to Maine in May as their children and grandchildren are there. In Sept they plan to see the Passion Play in Oberammergau. After that they'll be in Europe, mostly Venice, Italy, where Claude wants to return to paint after many yrs. He was a student at the American Academy in Rome and they'll revisit that and the hill towns, until the weather turns cold. Then they're off to Mexico, where they've spent many winters. In all these corners of the earth, Kreuzer still plays a dazzling game of tennis.

**Maurice Levy**, 71 E 77th St, NYC, has now retired from Wall St. His wife Mae is historian of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Their son **Barry '68** has a teaching fellowship at Harvard, asst professor in American Colonial history. He and his wife have a son, 2½. **Estelle Brodman**, Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ, reports that last summer she was "consultant to the Western Pacific region of the World Health Organization, one of the specialty agencies of the UN. Stationed officially in Manila, the Philippines, (during the Aquino assassination, the Korean jet plane loss, and the rioting against the Marcos government), I also had some duty time in Geneva, Switzerland, and in Canberra, Australia. I returned via Tokyo, Japan, where I saw some of my former students at Keio U." **Irv Rapaport**, Las Vegas, Nev, says he recently met at the country club **Ellen Mattinen Shearing '56**, now Judge Shearing of the Nev District Court in Clark County, and her husband, Dr **Steven '56**, a celebrated ophthalmologist. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Grandparents Travel

**Donald C Graves** (BS AE), 1315 S Shore Dr, Frankfort, Mich, likes to read about his classmates, but is not a writer, himself, so we will have to forgive him. He is busy and well and happy and is eagerly looking forward to the 50th. **Walter Grimes** (BA), 7317 Brad St, Falls Church, Va, reports their 1st grandchild, born Apr 23, '83, to son and daughter-in-law Larry and Marci Grimes.

**F Donald Hart** (ME), Farmington, Rte 7, Franklin, Tenn, has relocated his little retirement business—Hartland Corp—to his permanent old home at the farm in Tenn. He is keeping busy most of the time and is enjoying good health. He is also working as an advisor to a Dutch development company in Holland. Ann and he had a great trip to the north of Holland in the spring of '83. Their last daughter is now married to an Air Force officer—capt—and will be living in Alaska.

**Ralph E Henrich** (Hotel), 1598 Schoellkopf Rd, Lakeview, had a great time with his grandson—15—touring England and Scotland. No reservations and no planned itinerary. They poked around as their pleasure stated. We look forward to seeing him again at the 50th. **William B Hershey**, BS, Rte 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va, sends his best regards to **John J Hayes**, Jupiter, Fla, and

**Charles Ketler**, Marco Isl, Fla, both his buddies at Cornell. He and Marie spend some of their time in Naples, Fla, where they have a condominium for wintering.

**Joel M Howard** (CE), Waddington, requested a few addresses and we hope he now has the information from our fine treasurer. Com'on over for the 50th, Joel, and enjoy seeing your classmates. **Warren L Kern** (BS Chem), 1720 Fairmount Ave, La Canada, Cal, is still active as a ham radio operator, and is still traveling, having gone to Africa in '82 and on a cruise through the Panama Canal in '83. They are proud grandparents of a darling girl born Dec 12, '82. Anne Renee is the daughter of son Alan and wife Jane.

**Harry S Kieval**, (BA), 740 Park St, Ashland, Ore, has proposed a scholarship program of \$3,000 annually for the physics and mathematics depts at Cornell (\$1,500 for each). There will be an award of \$1,000 to the outstanding junior major and an honorarium of \$500 for an invited address in each department. In the past yr he also set up similar programs at Southern Ore State College and at Humboldt State U. Harry is professor of mathematics, emeritus, at Humboldt State U.

**George L Koester** (EE), 196 Werimus Rd, Woodcliff Lake, NJ, has finally retired from Hynes Electric Heating Co after 30 yrs as president. He is succeeded by his son **George III '70**. **Albert Koenig** (AB), 10129 Main St, #402, Bellevue, Wash, was awarded the Distinguished Service award of Interplast Inc, the voluntary organization providing free corrective plastic surgery to poor, crippled, disfigured children in the Third World that Al has been connected with for many yrs. He was director for 3 yrs and had to resign recently because of health problems, both his and his wife's. They have moved to the address noted, and will appreciate hearing from classmates. Luidmila, his wife, had open-heart surgery at Stanford to remove a faulty mitral valve and had it replaced with "the best buy in man-made heart valves," something made of bovine pericardium and still authorized in the US only on an experimental basis. Al's problem is prostatic cancer, for which he is receiving therapy. They are both looking forward to being on this planet for a few more yrs. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, AUS retd, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

In response to a statement "Put" (**Charlotte Putnam Reppert**) made about professors, **Ann Sunstein Kheel** (Mrs Theodore W '35), 407 W 246th St, Bronx, wants her to know that she met her husband Ted in the English history class of Prof **F G Marcham**, PhD '26, her freshman year. She considers him (FGM) directly responsible for the fact that their granddaughter **Beryl K Jacobs '87** is now a 3rd-generation Cornellian.

News has been received of the death of **Jean Hallock Johnson** (Mrs Ray W), 208 Lockwood Dr, Morehead City, NC, after a 3-yr battle with leukemia. In her memory, her husband has made a contribution to our children's literature fund. Adult U (CAU) certainly offers some marvelous opportunities for combining learning and mental stimulation with beautiful surroundings. Have just learned that **Barbara Wilson Bebbington** and **William P '36**, 905 Whitney Dr, Aiken, SC, have been participants in the Jan '84 Caribbean study-cruise. Then there is **Leanora Schwartz Gruber** (Mrs Irving M), 1160 Park Ave, NYC, who writes that she and her husband, still actively practicing law in partnership together, traveled with CAU on the trip to London and Paris. On that same trip was **Josephine Biddle McMeen**, 2402 Shadyside Ave, Huntington, Pa. Another classmate re-

cently seen by Leanora is **Arlene Tuck Ulman**, 4838 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md, also a practicing lawyer.

Last summer, **Helen B Wright**, 2604 9th Ave, Zephyrhills, Fla, drove to Ohio and on to Ithaca, where she attended a production at the Hangar Theater near the lake. She was most enthusiastic about being back in Ithaca. Recently, **Mary Park Carsman** and Joseph, 2062 SE Allamanda Dr, Port St, Lucie, Fla, stopped for a visit with Helen—and a great "gab session"—on their way between coasts. • **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

## 37 Labor of Love

During the Christmas holidays, Connie Chung, on the "Today Show," was explaining about origami. The scene then switched to the Museum of Natural History, where **Alice Gray** and a group of volunteers were making mobiles for the origami tree. The Phila, Pa, *Inquirer*, on Dec 11, describes it as a labor of love created by faithful gatherers who meet year 'round in Alice Gray's office in the dept of entomology to fold paper. It further says that the ancient art of paper folding probably began with the Chinese, but was developed and perfected by the Japanese.

**Janet Benjamin** Childs and A James Hall were married on Apr 12, '83, and are living at 1305 S Atlantic Ave, Cocoa Beach, Fla. On Nov 27, they flew to Athens, Greece, boarded the *Royal Odyssey*, and for 24 days cruised to Naples, Monte Carlo, Malaga, Spain, Casablanca, Madeira, the Canary and Cape Verde Islands, Dakar, Barbados, St Thomas, and then to Miami and home.

**Esther Schiff** Bondareff and **Louise Davis** are 2 classmates who most recently attended Adult U (CAU).

Our sympathy is extended to **Merle Elliot Ohlinger** and **Mae Zukerman** Horowitz, the depts of their husbands, **Earl E Ohlinger '36** and **David L Horowitz**. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Several classmates became students again at Adult U last fall and winter. In Oct '83, **Clifford Loomis** was in Cooperstown, for the weekend seminar on "The American Dream," and **Myron** and **Sidney Silverman** attended the seminar on Chesapeake Bay ecology. **Leonard Peyser**, who was also on the Chesapeake Bay weekend, joined the Jan '84 study-tour in island ecology and marine biology in St Croix.

Congratulations to **Julian M Carter**, retired vocational ag teacher, who has been honored with the Outstanding Alumni award from the Ag College. A teacher and consultant in Upstate NY schools until '67, Julian served as assistant director for vocational ag in Vt until his 2nd retirement. He was also director of the NY FFA Leadership Camp. Active in the Ag College Alumni Assn, and now its historian, he was cited for his personal support in the beautification and restoration of the Ag Quadrangle.

Five days on a camel safari was a memorable adventure for Class Correspondent **Bob Rosevear** and his wife **Clara (Rhodes) '38** during a visit to Kenya in East Africa last Oct. The tour also took them to the famous Treetops Hotel, to the semi-arid Samburu game reserve, and to the vast plains of the Masai-Mara Park. They stayed on in Nairobi and at Tsavo National Park after the regular tour and had a wonderful time by themselves, watching and photographing free-roaming animals, often at very close range, from their rented Toyota or in splendid comfort at beautiful Kilaguni Lodge. Last July, Clara and

Bob were among the 28 Cornellians on the Fjord passage tour-cruise to Norway and Denmark.

Director of the Wesleyan in Paris program for the past yr and during the current semester, **Morton W Briggs** will return to the US for one more yr of teaching and administration before retiring in '85. He is professor of Romance languages at Wesleyan, in Middletown, Conn. From their Paris base, Morton and Kathryn visited England and the Isle of Jersey last spring, and spent the summer at their cottage on Martha's Vineyard. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N DeLand, Fla 32720.

## 38 Retired, or Not

**Olof Dahlstrand** sez he and Jean're trying to slow down his architectural practice so they can travel. Amid many retirees, **Dean Sumner** says, "Still enjoy my work; it keeps me active," as do 4 grandchildren. **Dick Cowen** "warns" all classmates that he's not 20 anymore, which he discovered fighting back from spinal disc fracture, which paralyzed one side, suffered while working on family yacht early in '82. **Phil Wolff** was winding up '80 Olympic affairs at Lake Placid as chief of staff of a local organizing committee of 24 that included 8 Cornellians. **Bob Shaw** "joined ranks of retired in '79, ranks of grandparents in '81, '82. **Win Brooks**'s "not retired; still enjoy running my own business, doing civic good works, playing hookey to golf" and wondering if it's true that "from a wife's point of view a husband's retirement is twice as much husband on half as much money." **Warren Bohner** sold his ketch months ago but still hankers to be afloat, and after a month in Cal joined a friend under sail from Baton Rouge, La, via Intercoastal Waterway and the Gulf to Fla. **Don Perkins** reports himself "extremely busy" as a tort lawyer, "no thoughts of retiring." **Charlie Gruen** writes, "My company sold out, my job folded and here I am retired!" **Paul Christner** warns to watch out for **Jim Otis**, who phones early in the morning "to sponge a few meals and lodging off us."

**Charlie Harmon** celebrated our 45th by "retiring for the 4th and last time" but faithfully promises to attend the 50th. **Fred Bulken**, who fled NY after retirement 6 yrs ago from a law firm, is part-time labor-management arbitrator in San Diego, Cal, area and has visited China for consultation with plant managements. **Bill Roberts** enjoys retirement, keeps busy as a marketing consultant.

**Bill Hall**'s finding he can't gallivant to such exotic places as Canadian Rockies, Spain, and Bavarian Alps and—despite "a lot of time on the golf course"—drop his handicap below 23. **Carl Browne**'s been playing "house" to guests from as far away as Ariz, summers, in Canaan, NH, then winters, in Columbia, SC. **George Grimshaw** is a Meals on Wheels volunteer between jaunts as a "fresh water salt" sailor and golfer. **Ed Pfeiffer** and committee heading drive for the maple collection in the Plantations, now over half pledged, note the bench and plaque will be the class's only permanently marked memorial recognizing into perpetuity that '38 existed. **Page West**, an '82 retiree, is "heavy into golf, bridge, travel" with wife Virginia. **Slick Abell** says, "Problems originally created at Zinck's and The Dutch interfered at last moment with Reunion, but'll make 50th even if with wings/halo or pitchfork."

**Bernie Fernan** says, "Good things we're enjoying probably aren't news, but we think we have it made." **Jay Fish** spent winter sailing in Bahamas "after hurricane season and before snowbirds' arrival." **Mike Strok** is still

enjoying flying, sailing, sculling—each in respective craft he owns. **Bill Rockwell** remarried, and wife Rowena Foster plans to join him in retirement. **Kent Brown**, retired but still seeing a few patients, thinks Reunion was great. **John Hooley**'s wife Betty's in the alpaca sweater business, and children are in Fla, DC, WV, NC, and Ala. **Paul Christner** says **Jim Otis** wrote he had a hospital stay after "wearing himself out" on a European trip. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

**Mary Nardi Pullen** and Win are utilizing retirement for trailer travel around the US, and winter in Fla to escape Maine's cold months. They report 4 grandchildren. Not retired as yet is **Ruth Drake Hayford**, school librarian in Englewood, NJ. She and Larry (nicely recovering from a heart attack suffered in China last yr) have stayed near home, exploring the Atlantic coast and the Chesapeake region. The birth of **Sylvia Gluck Grossman**'s 1st grandchild took precedence over a planned trip to China last fall; and Sylvia's substitute for Reunion was a luncheon date with **Herb Polk** and his wife. **Jeanne White** Church and **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich enjoyed their mini-reunion at Walloon Lake, Mich, after a gap of many yrs.

**Hope Stevenson Peet** and her husband recently toured the British Isles, searching for ancestral home sites as they went. Retirement means freedom for travel on impulse and plenty of time to spend with 6 grandchildren and their hobbies of gardening and birding. **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper** also were in England last fall, visiting their son and family. Fran says **Vera Ford Biehl** (Mrs George) can be found at Sabal Reef, 1150 Reef Rd, Vero Beach, Fla. A new address for **Mary Kelly Northrup**: Apt 310, 3500 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla. The Northrups do winter sailing out of Old Port Cove Marina, but return to the Rochester area each summer.

**Mary Knowlton** Scace McGregor raises saddle horses in Goshen, Va, and retains an intense interest in ecology and the environment, working to preserve more wilderness areas and to better control forest cutting. Her son Bruce Scace and his wife, both Northwestern graduates, are involved in the banking and computer field, but remain active 4-H leaders, too. Mary's DC-based son John McGregor, a Roanoke College grad, is also a computer specialist. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Look Out, George

Typical winter day in Ithaca—snow on the ground and 10 degrees in the am. Last column to be written before taking off for Belize, Central America, in search of bonefish, plus various and sundry other finny species. We have chartered a boat with captain and mate for 2 wks to cruise the reefs and mangroves looking for good fishing. We were talking to **George Peck** last night, who made the mistake of telling Carol she'll be lucky if she catches one bonefish. There's fighting words to Carol, George. If you get a package in the mail from her take it outside to open it, it might just contain a fish dead for 2 wks. Will give the results next month, but now to get on with what I'm paid such a fantastic stipend for—to write about the Class of '39.

We have learned that **Ernest Wiener** is not well and is no longer able to write. He is a widower with 2 sons away at college and would enjoy a letter or visit from any of us. He is at 47 Pinebrook Dr, Larchmont 10538; telephone (914) 834-0170. Best of luck, Ernie.

Gloria and **Milton Pinckney** took a 10-wk trailer trip to Cal, with *en route* visits to Mexico, Grand Canyon, and Aristed Natl Park. While in Cal, they participated in an Elderhostel program at Pitzer College, Claremont County. Came home via Las Vegas, Nev, Salt Lake City, Utah, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn. "Home" is Daytona Beach, Fla, where Milt does volunteer work at the Regional Library for the Blind, and Gay volunteers at the Halifax Hospital Eye Clinic.

**Art Moak** is now retired and goes to school to learn real estate. He was planning his usual wk in Colo for skiing. Blanche actively teaches about 300 kids toe, tap, modern jazz, aerobics, and girls Olympic gymnastics. They live in Kingston. Former "roomie" **John McKisson** still lives in Toledo, Ohio, but is now retired and enjoying golf, tennis, and travel, last to St Maartens Isl. John's wife Ruth is an interior designer. Between them they have 12 children, as John had 8 by his 1st marriage, and Ruth, 4. A total of 11 grandchildren. John, I'd like to see a family reunion. Had a call from **Jack Hemingway** the other day regarding the June Reunion, which he plans to attend. Jack and Marjorie live in Lyons and we see them frequently in the fall at football games. Jack is a food processor, has a distribution center, and runs a trade association. Says his hobbies are: "swimming, mowing, farm labor, puttering, hating Howard Cosell, martinis—and, I cry a lot." Marjorie has more normal hobbies such as domestic engineering and golf.

I was sorry to learn of the death of **Ed Sargent**, last Aug. We normally don't put such notices in the column, but Ed was so well thought of in Delmar, a mention is in order. He was known as an honest and admired Albany County legislator who took an educated and conscientious stand before voting. He was a member of the Glee Club and Savage Club while at Cornell and continued to entertain as a singer and *raconteur* until just before his death. Our sympathy to **Shirley (Richards) '41** and the 2 children. • **John Brentlinger**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Virginia Liptay Algeo**, San Rafael, Cal: "Lots of household changes: 3-generation household, no more. Grandson in boarding school; daughter moved into own quarters and another career change; 1st son still chases around city in pursuit of job in advertising. I am pursuing good housekeeper/aid. No luck yet. Most recent bone scan: spread of cancer very slow. I feel well except for less 'git up and go.' After 28 yrs of sitting on my tush, my back gives out after 5-6 hrs, so I'm sure I couldn't do long trip across country despite all the wonderful help offered."

**Annie Newman Gordon**, Lawrence: "Daughter **Liz '65** is now vice president, Harper & Row, sits on board of directors. Son **Jim '72** took 3 months' leave from law firm, works on cattle ranch in Mont—rugged physically, but that's what he wanted. Harold is busier than ever!" **Betty Reed Lauckern**, Brooksville, Fla: "Leo '38 and I both retired in '79. Have been across country 3 times since then in our motor-home; visit our children, 10 grandchildren. All 4 children followed us into health field: Barbara, state public health nurse, Idaho; Cindee, medical technician, NJ; Sherry, operating-room supervisor, Ohio; **Carlton '70** has own physical therapy corporation, Detroit, Mich. Leo and I enjoy square dancing, do lots of it in Fla; I also enjoy oil painting and play the organ—for my own amusement. Cornellians in Fla, call us, visit us; we have extra room!"

**Jackie Hamburger** Sherman, Old Greenwich, Conn, is assistant business manager,

Lower Fairfield County; Robert is a civil engineer for town of Greenwich, also serves as consultant. "We're now trying to conquer a personal computer. After several trips to Southwest, our last vacation was to Northwest." So how about another trip, also northwest of you, to Ithaca? Remember, Jackie: I have 15 yrs' experience with wheelchair, volunteer to see that you get everywhere you want to go. All of you: Come to the big 45th; we want YOU there! • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

## 40 First Timers

Hope I'm right on these people—they are not in our old files, so I think it is the 1st time we've heard from them.

This news of a classmate was gained from a note of **Kay Anderson Pfeifer's**. **Jack Sigman** and his wife spent 3 wks in Kenya with daughter Barbara, who is getting a doctorate in anthropology there. They loved the trip—found the country very friendly and Nairobi modern. Thanks, Kay. She also reports that their 5 children are finally out of college and all working! She adds, 3 married and of those, 1 is divorced, 1 is separated, and 1 still together. She and Ed have 4 grandsons.

**Hall Auerhan**, MD, still practices surgery in Fortuna, Cal. He is the Cal chairman, surgery, in Redwood Memorial Hospital. His 2 sons are graduates of West Point. One is 1st col in US Air Force; the other, an executive with Martin-Marietta in Denver, Colo. His daughter graduated in pharmacy from U of Colo in '80 and is working for an MD in U of Colo Med School. Address for Hal: 1026 Main St, Fortuna.

**Bob Irish** is a patent lawyer, lives at 6732 Quail Ridge Lane, Ft Wayne, Ind. No news, but a new address for **Bob Allen** of 220 Santa Maria St, Apt 342F, Venice, Fla.

A lot from **Edwin Swatek Jr.** He has 3 children and 4 grandchildren, lives in Lake Bluff, Ill., at 840 Carlyle Circle. Nothing from him in files, at all, so will send all of what he's written. As a civil engineer he has done heavy construction contracting with Dravo Corp. Last 17 yrs, consultant with own firm, mainly in dam construction. He is an international consultant on dam projects in developing countries. Adds, "Still working hard at it at age 67." Last spring he traveled to southern China as member of advisory team on Pearl River dam designs and construction. Ed also serves as trustee of Deep Spring College in Cal. Fellow trustees are **Bob Sproull** and former-president of Cornell, Dale Corson.

**Curt Oakes**, a US Marine engineer in World War II, went on to teach jr high science for 10 yrs, then high school sciences, and on to college science education for more than 18 yrs. He has been a Fulbright-Hayes fellow teaching in Turkey; TTT science ed fellow at NYU; and claims the teaching of the 1st high school anthropology course in NY in '57. He is a well known writer, consultant, and classroom tester of BSCS materials. He is now studying children's development of logic—working with 45 children 1st studied in '79, and hopes to study a similar group from a different culture. He has recently taken his wife and a son on a trip to Turkey to visit and renew old friendships. He and Dorothy have 3 girls and 3 sons, with one grandchild—"so far!" Their address: Russell Curtis Oakes, 4751 Clark Rd, Castile.

**Dorthea Stangle Cole** attended Cornell for only a yr, but she is well known in architectural circles in and around Ithaca, and we are glad to hear from her via **Bette Limpert Mayhew**. She started doing free-lance work at home, then in '63 began working with Robert

Tallman, who designed the Ithaca College Campus; also has worked with Fred H Thomass Assoc, the largest architectural office in the area. Her 2nd marriage, to Thurston Cole, gave them 2 daughters and, although he died in '66, she still lives at 330 Tallow Hill Rd, Spencer, in a 1830s house with 81 acres around its hilly site. Dorthea says she keeps fairly fit hiking, cycling, skiing, and recently has enjoyed singing in community chorus, as well as her church choir.

Speaking of trying to keep fit, I'm off to play tennis—a couple of times a wk, this winter—my 1st time, indoors, since the phys ed classes in the old Drill Hall back in the '30s! Still learning! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 CAU Participants

**Ralph Janis '66**, director of Adult U (CAU), recently provided information on CAU and its programs. Included was program attendance by '41ers **Robert Harley**, in the summer session, and **Robert Ohaus**, during Jan, in the St Croix study tour observing island ecology and marine biology. For those interested for '84, contact CAU, 626B Thurston Ave, Ithaca, or call (607) 256-6260.

**Stephen S Adams Jr**, Box 11750, St Louis, Mo, was recently named Outstanding Alumnus for '83 by the John Burroughs School "for having made a positive and outstanding contribution to mankind through unselfish service and example." Steve, who graduated from Burroughs in '37, feels that "the only security a person has comes from his contributions to others." He has served on the boards of Big Brothers, the St Louis Symphony Soc, Sherwood Forest Camp, the Council on World Affairs, the Branch Rickey chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and John Burroughs School, where he was president of the board from '72-75. He is president of the Dove Equipment Corp and served as chairman of the 8th Church of Christ Scientist from '52-55 and '68-73.

**Charles W Lake Jr**, who recently retired as chairman and chief executive officer of RR Donnelley & Sons and now serves as chairman of the executive committee, participated in late Sept in a ceremony at Phillips Hall, where the Charles W Lake Jr professorship in productivity was announced. The endowed chair was funded at \$1.4 million with gifts from Chuck and RR Donnelley. President Rhodes, in his introduction, said the chair was "an extraordinary contribution and a model for other endowed chairs, campus wide." He said further that "It was most appropriate that the gift was in the area of productivity, given the outstanding accomplishments of Lake, not only in his professional career, but also given his contributions to his community, the nation, and the university."

**Dr Willard C Schmidt**, 60 N Landon Rd, Ithaca, advises that he returned to Ithaca in '79 from the Johns Hopkins U School of Public Health faculty to be health commissioner of Tompkins County. The position, which keeps him busy, he finds is challenging and interesting and keeps him in touch with the "town and gown." Bill says his most enjoyable contact with Cornell is officiating at track meets. They live in the hills of the town of Dryden and have Bloody Marys or aspirins available for '41ers, anytime, as the "case" requires.

**Fraser Scholes**, 1969 E Lake Shore Dr, Twin Lakes, Wisc, reports he has been retired for more than a yr and spends winter in Saratoga, Fla, and summer in Twin Lakes.

**Capt Henry Rechen**, 11113 Dewey Rd, Kensington, Md, writes that at the urging of his wife Grace (Ithaca College '41) he retired

from the Public Health Service after 40 yrs of government service—36 as a PHS officer. His wife also retired, as a Montgomery County reference librarian, and is now, with 5 children, a professional grandmother, 1st class. So far they have been on extended camping trips, are finishing up their W Va house—all built by "us," and are looking for funds for their 3rd housing endeavor at Ocean City. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

There was a recent feature article in the *Ithaca Journal* on Art '40 and **Martha Cross Durfee**'s approach to retirement yrs that I wish you all could read. Art organized a pre-retirement planning series, now in its 5th yr, and he and Martha are examples of "practicing what he preaches." Last winter they traveled 15,000 miles—3,000, in Mexico—on a caravan with 54 other trailer families. They also worked as volunteers (a Habitat for Humanity project) helping to build houses for deserving poor in Tucson, Ariz, and Kansas City, Mo. They also volunteered to supervise federal and state prisoners as they painted houses for elderly and handicapped poor in the Kansas City area. They made many new friends during these experiences, and were delighted with visits from old friends both in Ithaca and in Melbourne, Fla (1300 S Airport Blvd, Port of Call, Box 56). They have 3 daughters and 7 grandchildren, whom they see as often as possible. Inspiring!

**Charlotte Adelman Kotzen** (Mrs Irvin), 73 Broad Beach, Weymouthport, Mass, is another retirement "enjoyer." She works on the Bradeis U National Women's Committee and is interested in theater, fine arts, and the Boston Cornell Club. Charlotte retired a few yrs ago as a media specialist in an elementary school. She and Irwin sail in the Bahamas, expect to visit South Africa in '84.

**Dr Kathleen Spellman**, 3612 Victoria Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, is actively practicing adolescent medicine. She is on the board of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Among her 5 children are 2 doctors and an architect, and the youngest is a jr at Cincinnati Med School. She also gets much pleasure from her 4 grandchildren.

As the News & Dues reports come in, I realize how lucky I am to have this job and observe how much '41ers are contributing, and have contributed to our world. We're great! • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 The Good Stuff

Seeing good friends makes for good times—so how about this good stuff. In Ft Lauderdale, Fla, I showed off the "Fantastic Finnerans" display at the Swimming Hall of Fame—Frank Jr and Frankie 3 were also impressed—to **Marge Van Buren** Hershey [(305) 626-2999] and **Eleanor Bloomfield** Scholl '43 [(305) 738-2292]. There's even a tape of Michael's perfect dive, an event featured in the Guinness Book of Records. In Seattle, Wash, I lunched with **Ted Ayers** [(206) 297-2553] and **Art Foster** [(206) 455-4117]. Ted's family had a good idea for Christmas—they all met at his daughter's in Tucson, Ariz, and then flew to sunny Mexico. Another daughter works for the musical group TOTO, of last yr's Grammy Fame, so his life is exciting on land and sea. Art is still gungho for Alaska, next summer, to sluice for gold. Anyone interested in seeking fame and fortune through hard work should contact Art.

Continuing as a successful tracer of lost persons, I put **Ray Blumer** '36 in touch with his old flying buddy, **Gifford Bull** [(601) 323-2315].

**Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, assistant dean, thanked **Burke Wright** [(916) 332-4282] for our class gift to the **John Stone Cornell Student Emergency Fund**. In remembrance of John, the fund will help needy students who might otherwise have to drop out for financial reasons, just as John was helped during his undergraduate days. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone returned to Cornell what they had received. Do professional athletes? If they do make recompense, they don't get any credit for it. They might do more if it were acknowledged.

**Lynn Timmerman** [(305) 427-4673] is another Floridian into the good stuff, holding Theta Delt reunions with visitor **Craig Adair** [(215) 644-0536] and **Cal Fleming**, Jaxville [(904) 724-7788] and **Johnny Burditt**, Palm Beach [(305) 655-8540], as well as **Bob** and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, both '41. Maybe they'll get together in Jan next yr, and invite us. Lynn is no longer into the Wright stuff as he sold his airplane after 41 yrs, but remains as director of several companies.

**John Locke** [(312) 835-0366] has a daughter who lives in Telluride, Colo, where a man named Nunn 1st used a/c electricity to power a mine from a waterfall 2½ miles away. He later endowed Telluride House—you never can tell what you will learn from this column!

Get ready for '86—**Lois Deming Armbruster** [(203) 272-7833], and **Regina Machata Thompson** (607) 257-1662 are all good examples, having recently attended summer Adult U (CAU) sessions. This summer you can study aboard ship, or abroad, as well as on campus, and in '86 you can start with Reunion! The important thing is to show up. If you don't go you lessen the pleasure of everyone you know who does go.

**Ross Hayner's** passing was reported by his son John, who hopes classmates will call [(716) 778-7983] or write his mother Jean at 1722 Lockport-Olcott Rd, Burt 14028.

Write me and be part of this Great Stuff. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; [(206) 236-1020].

## 43 Thanks, Wally

Other retirees: **Bob Deady**, 3 yrs now, from Standard Oil, Cal; and the **Clyde Loughridges**, back from chartering sail out of St Martin with their 4 children, 2 of whom are **Janet '79** (foods and nutrition) and **Dan '82** (CE). Son Russ is Lehigh '80 (EE); daughter Martha, freshman at Brown. Bob says, "Retired from Lincoln Electric and enjoy it immensely. Am president of Cleveland Intl Program which brings professional youth leaders and social workers from world over to Cleveland for 3 to 11 months exchange of knowledge with Cleveland agencies."

From the Florida Keys, **Meg von Paulsen Mabbs** writes: "Had a great trip to visit son working for AID program in Lesotho, Africa. Enjoying beautiful Florida Keys in between Ed's monthly consulting trips back to the frozen north as director of several companies, and investor in **Lefty Marchev's** new business." **Don Skove** says he was in Ithaca for his final recruiting drive prior to retiring from Harris Corp. Had time, he writes, to look up **Ned Flash**, but not **Wally Rogers**. Really knows how to hurt a guy. Says he'll be at future Reunions, now that he's hanging up the spikes.

**C D "Sam" and Barbara Prescott Arnold** write: "Celebrated 40th wedding anniversary in Maui, Hawaii. Chartered 747 penthouse to transport 17 relatives, rented 5 condos for weekend, and then back to reality. Barbara Anne, born '83, 1st granddaughter, out of daughter Johana (named after piano teacher

Johana) wife of Roy Harris—ex-Cornell composer in residence. Son Carl married and has one dog, named Sam." [Ed note: Out of . . . named after. . . .]

Wally Rogers says for his 40th he might go into hock to rent the top deck of the Staten Isl ferry. One way. Much thanks to Wally for keeping this column alive and for keeping my name on it although I contributed hardly a line for more than 4 yrs. To those of you who wrote to welcome back my acid pen, thanks for forgiving my cheap shots—past, present, and especially future—and for recognizing my smart-ass hand.

This is from **Bob Anderson**: "Remarried happily in '80 after 4 yrs as widower. Delighted to have last of 3 kids graduate college: Elaine (U of Mich '80). [Bob, that's old news!] Now off the Washington lobbying scene and back as director, marketing, Clark Equipment. Spent 6 wks in W Europe last yr and went 'round the world in 40 days—India to Finland, 60 companies in 12 countries. No fun, alone. Since I live in Houston, Texas, and it being so stylish and convenient and all, had a triple by-pass last spring. Feel fine."

**Bill and Trudy Farrington's** address is Laguna Beach, Cal, but they're never there. Since Reunion they sailed the Greek islands and Turkey on *The Sea Cloud*, 4-masted barque. Worse than its eight.

**Dick Nickerson** took time (a) to stop in to see **Bud** and Louise **Kastner** at their Christopher Ryder House on Cape Cod, Mass, and (b) to write us about it. "Colbert Packaging Corp founded 25 yrs ago," writes Bud. "Meager living; donations accepted." Did not include SSA envelope. His loss. • **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

A nice message from **Barbara Hall**, who recorded interviews on an Arctic Ocean expedition from North Norway to Spitzbergen, far north of the Arctic Circle, and over to Iceland on her vacation last July. Tapes were broadcast on Barb's travel program on WHCU, Ithaca. Dr **Louise Lutz**, retired, spends her leisure time sanding and varnishing "the boat," and doing duties "around the house." Nothing more specific than that. Address: Rte #7, Box 900, Covington, La.

**Clara Mossman Staehle** is healthy and happy in NJ. Son **Bill '69** is a lawyer in Catham, NJ, and has 2 sons, William S and E Michael. **Bob Staehle '71** married Barbara Tucker last June. He is director of food and beverage at the Marquette Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn. Daughter Nancy Alles, sales manager at the Hyatt Regency at Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla, reports this gorgeous, brand-new hotel will have official ribbon-cutting Feb 1, '84, and any of Mom's Cornell friends should come have a look and say hello to her. More news soon. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

## 44 Reunion!

That is the big item now. Our 1st mailing last Oct brought prepayments for 180 Cornellians and spouses. More than 100 who were there in '79 will be back, but their paperwork is a bit slower than that of newcomers and "regulars" who didn't want to be left out. (Never fear; all will be accommodated, ever if we have to sleep some in Zincks or the Dutch Kitchen.) If you haven't already responded with sizes, dormitory reservations, and, yes, dollars, do it now. This is going to be tops, especially for you. BE THERE!

**Ed Buxton '42**, Reunion chairman, is already planning for '87. At the Class Officers' (CACO) midwinter meeting, Buck met with

**Betty McCabe '42** and **Liz Schlamm Eddy '42**, members of his committee. They decided the '84 Reunion would be a great time for their 1st full committee meeting, so are targeting to bring more than 40 '42s. Ed and Gloria, Betty, and past '42 chairman **Bob Findlay** were among 21 classmates who enjoyed our 35th. "It's great, because it's so relaxed," Buck remarked, "you come and go as you please, without feeling you really should be at some 'official' function."

So, '43ers and '45ers, take note. You don't even have to go outside and listen to Peggy Haine and the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band, if you don't want to, but **Fred Johnson '43** probably will refer you to a local psychologist if he hears that you exercise that choice—even if you make that choice because your newly-broken leg has just been put in a cast.

Adult U (CAU)—nee Alumni U—offers many great programs: 5 wks of different seminars and courses on the campus each summer, weekend programs at vacation resorts in the Adirondacks, the Poconos, the Eastern Shore of Md's Chesapeake Bay, etc; wks in the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, on Appledore Isl (Isles of Shoals), and on travel-study programs to India, Peru, Mexico, the Aegean Islands, etc. **Don Middleton** and **Fred Wall** went on the St Croix program recently, and **Howard Evans** escaped his responsibilities as a faculty member and university trustee long enough to teach at a CAU program in Hawaii. "Eppie" has been a CAU faculty member several times in the past 10 yrs. Now CAU has a special program, June 5-7, a perfect thinking-type (but fun!) lead-in for Reunion. The program description and registration form was included in the Reunion mailing you received recently. As a frequent summer attendee (20 wks since '71) I can recommend both programs enthusiastically.

If **Richard Eaton** attends, it won't be in pursuit of his latest interest. From Fayetteville he reports, "Latest addition to hobbies is a Commodore '64 computer." He writes nothing else, so apparently he doesn't have—or hasn't mastered—the word processing option. **Bill Felver** didn't blame any computer learning, or lack of capability, for a slight delay in paying his class dues last yr: "Procrastination and sloth are responsible." Such statements of truth are so rare as to be shocking in this PR and advertising era, with the continuing presence of politicians—especially those running for office.

**Nancy Torlinski Rundell** wrote that **Audrey Jones Smithers** and **Hank '42** visited last yr on their way to Fla. Since Bud, a West Point graduate, is a regular at '44 Reunions there's no reason for Hank and Audrey to miss. Maybe we'll turn the job of coercing over to **Buck Buxton '42**. The Smithers go to Hank's Reunions. We '44s are much closer, age-wise, percentage-wise, to '42ers than we were 42 yrs ago—about 10 per cent younger than the old guys then; about 3 per cent younger than those young guys today.

**Leo Diamant**, who lives in Rosedale, is a Secondary Schools Committee area chairman. He is an estimator and project manager for Bristol Construction. He serves as an American Arbitration Assn arbitrator for the construction industry. Lee and Frances will attend Reunion. **Vic Acer**, who will be back to Reunion with Harriet, wrote last yr, "Happy to see that **Elsie (Sheffer) '45** and **H Landon "Tex" Thomas** were grandparents twice in '81. Seeing their names reminds me of fun we used to have as undergraduates in Wesley Foundation with Pastor **Gene Durham '19**. (The Rev Durham, a former neighbor of your correspondent, is still active in the Ithaca and Cornell communities. We had a pleasant conversation in Schoellkopf's

Robison Room after the Yale game, made even more pleasant by the 41-7 victory.)

**Bob Greenburg** stays busy in his retirement (from the FCC) with volunteer work with Reading for the Blind; also, he is a member of the Inst for Learning in Retirement, The American U. Wife Edwina is a paralegal specializing in legal problems of the elderly. Son David graduated from Case Western Reserve Law School in '83, 35 yrs after his father received the LLB at Cornell. The Greenburgs live in Bethesda, Md. **Marion Fear Moon** was planning on Reunion; she missed '79 because of her mother's death. She and Bucklin live in Tavernier, Fla., a long way from one-time home, Gloversville. Marion is writing, or has written, a children's book about billy goats, using photographs of her Mr Gruff and his friends—a squawky red hawk, egrets, ibises, and a great white heron—as illustrations. If the Moons can leave Mr Gruff in charge at Tavernier, no one else can have a valid reason for not attending Reunion, June 7-10. BE THERE! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026; telephone (215) 259-1908.

## 45 Four Figures

Welcome to Spring, guys and gals; can summer be far behind? Apparently not, since I received my swim club news for '84. I can hardly wait. Received the 1st batch of '83-84 dues forms from **Big Ed Leister**. Great to work with fresh information about all our shining lights of '45.

Serious business for a moment: **George Rautenberg**, one of our Cornell Fund reps, is concerned about class giving in conjunction with our 40th, next yr. A look at the rolls of givers shows few '45ers in the 4-figure group. Come on, now, you illustrious group of moguls, you can't take it with you, and the Big Red can put it to use any way you desire. This is from George: "Four Figures for the 40th." Has a nice ring to it. We all like to be remembered as humanitarians and the 40th Reunion is the time to insure it. We are counting on you to make your mark in '85. Give! Give! Give!

**Gloria Urban** and **Stan Johnson**, it's not too soon to get the planning under way for Reunion. Let me know what you want in the column. Hi, **Bob Xides**, alias Mr X, how is the Jack Daniels sour mash for '84? Bob manages the distillery by the same name and markets a bunch of great labels of champagne, brandy, etc. He batters tennis balls to let off steam and hunts grouse in the Pa hills while firming up his marketing plans to put Jack Daniels sour mash in every liquor cabinet in America. Right, Robert?

**Nancy White Beshear** is way out in Portland, Ore. Whatcha doing out there, Nancy? **Phil Binzel** is in Northbrook, Ill. How is Big Jim Thompson treating you? **Arnold Brause** is in Louisville, Ky., where he listens to the beat of horse hooves at Churchill Downs. No information, but I must acknowledge JH Clasgens, Ed Crouch, John Fink, Dan Glasser, Carol Baum Greenbaum, Bill Heinith, Tom Jackson, Gloria Marti, Lou Schimoler, Nancy Godfrey Van DeVisse, Phyllis Ferago Wolfe, Tom Wyman, Fred Allen, Mort Eydenberg, Bill Foster, Francis Fox, Joan Blaikie Horvath, Don Iseman, Bill Jordan, Paul Klein, Len Landis, Muriel Wood Lawrence, Geo Martin, Geo Levine, Gene Mikus, Mary Elizabeth Russell Napp, Sarah Reed Reidinger, Rog Schumacher, Al Silverman, Roy Spreter, and Sanford Whitwell. I wish you guys and gals would say something so I could make it interesting.

Good news! **Dick Allen** retired, Jan 1, '84, and now Barbara has him at home telling her

how to do her job of running the household. Tell him to go to his room and play solitaire until you are finished. Only fooling, Dick! **George Barnard** is in Schenectady, doing ME design work. He and Jenny have 3 children and 2 grandchildren. He hobbies at chess, history, cycling, and is a Civil War buff.

**Alex Beebe** is a consulting engineer in Webster, while Cora is a county legislator. They have 4 children (one a Cornellian) and yachting is X's big pastime. He attached his list of involvements which reads like a resume for a class position. Next yr we will accommodate X with a class office to add to his impressive list. **Ilse Schierenbeck** Bell reports in from Souderton, Pa. Hi Ilse! **Bill Berley** is a real estate tycoon in NYC and **Isabel (Mayer)** '47 is an art consultant. They have 2 children and a grandson, Marcus, 1. Their last vacation was to East Africa. Bill is involved in numerous community activities.

Remember, "Four Figures for the 40th;" our reputation is at stake. See you in May. Clean up your yard; winter is over for another yr. • **Col William A Beddoe** (USA, Ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Christmas Update

**Skip and Jan Bassette Summerville** moved to 20 Reed St, but still in Westfield, Mass. They have 2 grandsons; the youngest was born Apr 21, '83, to daughter Amy and her husband. **Pat Kinne** Paoella reported that husband Sal planned to retire Feb 1, after 30 yrs of teaching. Twin daughter Janine is married and lives in Mexico; twin Lois teaches special ed; and daughter Andrea went to Ariz last summer to work on her MBA.

The following might be stale news, but short columns don't allow much, sorry. **Helene Aubel**, York, Pa, is still in nursing administration at VA Hospital; and **Louise Greene Richards**, Potomac, Md, has been with the federal government's National Inst on Drug Abuse for 20 yrs. Dr **Barbara Simpson** Robertson is working at the Health Center (37,000 students) at the U of Wash in Seattle; husband Bill is acting pediatrics chairman, U of Wash Med School. Youngest son Andy is a jr at Pacific Lutheran U in music ed; Doug started law school last Sept; daughter, Kerry, a civil engineer, was married Jan 8, '83; and Dr Lynn is a capt in US Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo. **Trudy Sipperly** Fish of Wash, DC, reported son Dan was accepted at George Washington U Med School. Elwin and **Priscilla Axtell** Van Valkenburg travel to Kans, Fla, and Ind, to visit their 3 children. Daughter **Ann Van Valkenburg Hammer** '75 and her husband have a son, 2½. Howard and **Elizabeth Stuart** Wells have 2 grandchildren. Their son is at Union Theological Seminary and their daughter is working on her PhD at the Harvard School of Public Health. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 Enthusiasm Fanned

Next to a Reunion in Ithaca, there's nothing like a midwinter meeting of the Assn of Class Officers (CACO) at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in NYC to fan your enthusiasm for Cornell. On Jan 28 we spent the morning contributing to various work-shops and then met in the afternoon to discuss our own class business, evidence of which you'll be seeing in the future. Oh yes, "we" were President **John Ayer**; Vice President **Muriel "Mike" Welch** Brown; Reunion Co-Chairs **Arlie Williamson** Anderson and **Pete Schwarz**; Cornell Fund Rep **Walt Cohan**, and Class Correspondents **Israel "Jay" Milner** and me. **Melba Levine** Sil-

ver, with her Fla tan, and **Enid Levine Alpern** joined us for lunch and the meeting, so we really had great representation.

**Bruce R Thomas**, 2607 Fox Chase, Troy, Mich, has retired from Chrysler after 35 yrs, 5 of which were in Australia as chief engineer of that operation. Not one to sit still, Bruce is now assistant director of the Transportation Center of Ohio. He still has ties with "down-under" as 2 of his children married Australians and are living there. His oldest daughter, however, really got smart and is living in Colo with her husband and 2 children. Two Thomas are still living at home. Bruce hasn't stopped collecting antique cars—just reduced the number!

**Sylvia Kianoff Shain** (Mrs Ira), 653 Primrose Lane, River Vale, NJ, wrote in Aug that she is teaching English to 3 lovely Japanese ladies. Her youngest son just graduated from Syracuse Law School. Write to Sylvia for news of **Isabel (Mayer)** and **Bill Berley** '45, **Marjorie (Manders)** and **Murray Smith** '49, **Edith** and **Israel Milner**, **Yetta Haber Farber**, **Ruth Thieberger Cohen**, **Naomi (Strumer)** and **Jack Samkoff**, **Jerry Alpern** '49 and **Enid (Levine)**, **Joyce Bach Berlow**, **Paula Gordon Braverman**, **Shirley Choper Zelner**, and **Doris Zolenga** Princenthal. She keeps up with them all!

**Carl and Connie Foley Ferris**, 3206 Skipack Pike, Worcester Pa, tripped to Singapore last Aug to see Carl's new Grand Banks trawler in its mid-construction. What a wonderful excuse for a trip, particularly when you can include Bangkok and Hong Kong. The boat arrived in Baltimore, Md, in Oct. Carl and Connie hoped to take it to Fla this past winter.

**John P Gnaedinger**, 160 Sheridan Rd, Kenilworth, Ill, is presently working with the '92 World's Fair site engineering committee. **Evelyn Senk** Sells is living at 448 5th St, Ann Arbor, Mich. Secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse is **Joyce Fincher Coye** (Mrs Donald W). She's also on her church committee, taking care of refugees. They are



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sponsoring 2 young men from Ethiopia. **Joy Gulling Beale** (Mrs Arthur '46), 90 Council Rock Ave, Rochester, continues to find the ever-changing regulations in hospital social work quite a challenge. With 2 weddings last yr, all 4 children are now married—but there was still time for a "glorious trip to Greece and Germany last Spring."

Good to hear from Dr **Stanley F Reiter**, 71 Alston Ave, New Haven, Conn. He and Marcia also did the Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong route last yr, plus Venice, Cannes, and Rio. Stan's son Howard (Princeton '81) is now a graduate research fellow at MIT, aerospace engineering. Robert (Yale '83, *magna cum laude*) won an ITT International fellowship to study medieval history in Barcelona, Spain. Steven is a sophomore at Wharton School, U of Penn. Debra is still in high school—their last chance for a Cornellian. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 Busy Bodies

The latest book of **Vivian Hoffman Miller**, who writes as "Vivian Grey" is *The Chemist Who Lost His Head—The Story of Antoine Lavoisier*. It was chosen as a "notable children's trade book in field of social studies" by the National Council for Social Studies and as an "outstanding science trade book" by the National Assn of Science Teachers. It was a 1st for publishers Coward McCann, to have a book make both award lists.

**Helen Larson Elias**, West Tisbury, Mass., has, since '81, been working with Dr Felton Earls, psychiatrist at Washington U, in his 7-yr study of family stress and its effect on young children. The 400 children studied are all on Martha's Vineyard, where Helen has lived with Bob, professor, emeritus, (Cornell) since '80. (Is there that much stress on Martha's Vineyard?)

**Lynn Ellis** reports "no change"—"long hot summers bad for news generation!" Dr **Bernie Yablin** is clinical assistant professor in pediatrics, U of Rochester Med School. He presented a paper at 3rd International Adolescent Medicine Symposium in Jerusalem, last July. He also sings in community groups. Col **Calvin Landau**, Miami, Fla, had ticker trouble last fall, but is fully recovered and now runs "Travel Shop One" of Coral Gables, where their motto is "Please go away."

Anyone need a floral designer or general landscaper with 3 cats, who is willing to travel? If so, write **Martha Warren Stevens** (Home Ec) at 18224 West St, Lansing, Ill 60438. (Tell her Bob sent you.) **Bob Harris**, Baltimore, Md, civil engineer, says he just gave birth (with the help of Mrs Harris) to daughter Anne Louise, on July 18, '83, and he believes it is a record maternity claim by a Federal Civil Service Annuitant. (Bob's a master of understatements.) Want to know the secret? Bob is a traditional jazz cornetist. Anything is possible if you keep playing beautiful music! **Nancy Hauers Doyle**, Dover, Mass, has 3 race horses, one of which "wins with rewarding regularity." (She didn't give horse's name. Our \$2.00 is ready.) Nancy and Dick missed Reunion, as they were running the horse in England and Ireland, but will see us in '88. Both sons (Nancy's, not the horse's) are electrical engineers.

Forty-eighters who recently absorbed culture, sunshine, and fresh air on Adult U (CAU) weekends and study tours are: **Bob Engelbrecht** (Chesapeake Bay ecology); **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels** and **Bill Myers** (Caribbean study cruise on *Sea Cloud*); **Jane (Bowers)** and **Ted Bliss '46**,

with **Marjorie Chambers, MA '48** (St Croix ecology-marine biology study tour); and **Heleen "Betty" Sharp New**, with **Margaret Van-Aken Gentsch** (Hawaiian natural history).

**Winnie McGowan** McCarthy lives in her condo with 2 collies in Suffield, Conn, for whom she works. Winnie is active in after-hrs work for Republican town committee and entertaining 3 grandchildren and **Eric Schaufert '81** when he passes through [son of **Jeanne (Livingston)** and **Harry Schaufert**]. **Franklin Wright** is pleased his Cascadilla Hall stomping grounds have been renovated while preserving the granite facade. He and **Ed Younghouse '49** had the 3rd-floor southwest room with panoramic view of Ithaca and Cayuga Lake, having been bounced out of Baker Dorms in '42 by the Naval V-12 invasion.

Last summer at CAU—"The Education Vacation"—our class was represented by **Ed Brenner**, **Dick Landsman**, **Barbara Stryker Pratt**, and **Martha Smith Sowell**. This summer, CAU will have 5 1-wk sessions on the campus, featuring 24 seminars, including "Foundation of Modern Science: Galileo and Newton," "Japan in Perspective," and "Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Russia."

We seem to have lost the addresses of a few classmates: **Henry O Barbour**, **David M Frees**, **Irving G Grossman**, Dr **Sherman Kupper**, **Edward M Thomas**, and **James W Wright**. If you know them, tell them to write to us.

Yours truly stopped by **Al Webster's**, in Clinton Corners, on Jan 9 and saved his life. Prevented him from jogging at night on ice-covered terrain by forcing him to stay home and consume Gintinis. Together, we invented new taste treat for dinner, christened the "Pawburger"—50 per cent ground beef and 50 per cent ground lamb. It's a good leftover, also, crumbled up, warmed in gravy and ladled over toast (Navy style SOS). (Jeanne was out of town.) • **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Time Marches On

Your Reunion committee could paraphrase Browning's famous words and say "Oh to be in Ithaca now that June is there. . . ." But time is growing short. Party plans must be confirmed. So get out the typewriter, dial those treasured telephone numbers, and find out if your favorite classmates will be there. Any details can be clarified by **Walt Peek**, Reunion chairman, at (212) 697-3530 (office) or (914) 235-7377 (home). And if you're not a part of that weekend, you can read about some of it here in the July issue.

By attending the Assn of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting on Jan 28, at the Grand Hyatt in NYC, your class officers participated in a day of workshop sessions (Reunion preparation, fundraising, financial responsibility, class organization/motivation) and heard reports from the administration. Of pertinent interest to your officers was the CACO Financial Report '82-83, which listed the performance statistics of 44 graduate classes (not all classes submitted figures). We looked like this:

	(of class count)	
Class duespayers	549	29%
Total class income	\$11,376	
Class expenditures	\$10,094	
Current liquid assets	\$ 5,544	
<i>Alumni News</i> subscribers	726	38%
Cornell Fund donors	563	29%

We look damn good! No other class our size matches our dues payers/Cornell Fund donors ratio. Our assets are current in the true sense of the word, as they were received in the '82-83 fiscal yr. They are turned over annually, as we do not accumulate class monies. We

put it to use each yr as there will be more the next.

More honors for the class: **David Hardie**, Brown Hill Rd, Lansing, received the Award of Merit from the department of animal science dept in the Ag College last Jan. Dave and wife **Joan (Dickey)** operate a farm of 200 milking cows, 140 young animals, and 600 acres of land. The Hardies have been in the dairy business for the past 33 yrs. His award cited his cooperation with Cornell faculty in carrying out numerous teaching and research projects conducted over the yrs on his farm. So involved were the Hardies, even then, that they both missed graduation activities due to farm duties in June '49.

**John Story**, Route 3, Udall, Kans, is still raising cattle on his Rocking S waterhole as well as working for GE. "We love it when friends and classmates come by—wish more would." Now there's an invitation, in case you miss Reunion.

**Larry Bayern**, Bozeman, Mont, has officially retired. (The American Cyanamid release said so.) Sometime after the Apr tax day, Larry and **Dot (Crawford) '51** are going to turn their big motorhome eastward towards Minneapolis, Minn, then south to Texas, and finally head Northeast to the Ithaca Reunion. The Bayerns have also established a book endowment fund in their name at Mann Library on the Ag Quad.

**Bill Feinberg**, Belmont Ave, Ocean, NJ, is in his 20th yr of Secondary Schools Committee interviewing and has found time for phonathons and our major gifts committee. "Son **Bob '84** graduates in May. My son **Mike '79** will return in June for his 5th Reunion when we are up for our 35th. Time marches on!" Amen, brother. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Visitors

A bout with the flu prevented me from seeing **Mary Green Miner**, who was in San Francisco, Cal, in Jan for a convention. We did, however, have a nice telephone visit. Mary is director of book publishing for Bureau of National Affairs Inc in Wash, DC. Her firm specializes in publishing books on legal matters and labor relations. Mary shares her Chevy Chase, Md, townhouse with son David Thompson, a student at U of Md. Daughter Jill is with the Sheraton in Atlanta, Ga.

Last yr was quiet for **Mari Lund Wright**. She kept busy with her teaching and her family. Daughter **Astri '78**, working on her PhD in Asian studies at Cornell, was home last summer to meet with her publishers on her book on China, due to come out in Norway this spring. Mari enjoyed a fall visit from **Patch (Adams)** and **Cooly Williams**, who were in Oslo for a medical convention.

**Jean Pirnie Clements** and **Tom '49** announced another Cornell merger when their son **Bruce '78** married **Polly Nixdorf '80** in Sage Chapel, last yr. The reception was held at the Straight and a fine Cornell weekend was enjoyed by all. The Clementses also have a daughter in her 2nd yr of law school and a son who is an undergraduate. Jean is the local coordinator of NYS Historical Resources Survey, which Cornell directs.

**Jo Kessel Buyske** lives in Mountain Lakes, NJ, and is working as a computer programmer with the NY Life Insurance Co. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

After the long winter, the spring weather is appreciated. During the winter several classmates traveled south to Fla. I had lunch with **Barrie Sommerfield** in Jan and **Bob Nagler** in Feb. I also attended a luncheon co-sponsored

by **Pat Carey** Stewart and her husband for President Rhodes, in Delray Beach.

**Sam Johnson** was interviewed by the editor of *Cornell Executive*, summer/fall '83, the final issue of that publication from the Grad School of Management, and I recommend it to anyone interested in the business philosophy of Sam and his company. Also on the corporate side, we heard from **Mel Chernev** that he is president and chief executive officer of Brandy Associates of Cal, and lives in Redwood City, Cal. **Bob Duflocoq** was recently appointed director of employee and community relationships for Pfizer Chemical Div; Bob lives in Mystic, Conn. **Bob W Aguais** is vice president of a division of Mostek Corp, and lives in Plano, Texas.

**Pete Holbein** lives in S Haven, Mich, and is active as a consultant in agriculture marketing and export. **Ed Kinne** reports from Pittsburgh, Pa, that he supports Cornell activities and recruits young people for the university. **Wayne Frederickson** retired from IBM and started his own company, TAIOWA Developers Inc, in Endicott. Wayne indicates that Cornell is using some of his company's products.

**Charlie Yohn** has developed an interesting hobby of woodcarving. He lives in Murraysville, Pa, and works for Alcoa. Another woodworker is **Bob Wood**, who lives in Tarzana, Cal, and works for Hughes Helicopters Inc. **Don Richter** has joined the growing group of retirees, and is puttering around Middletown, Ohio. **Jack Richard**, however, stays active as a physician, and is on the staff of the Cornell Med Center in NYC.

Being enamored with sailing myself, I will close by commenting that **Dave Inkeles** sails out of Great Neck and **Ted Eskild** is a member of the Red Jacket Power Squadron and lives in Palmyra. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

## 51 Another Trustee!

**Elmo "Mo" Franklin**, Lexington, Ill, has been elected to a 3-yr term on the Ill Wesleyan U board of trustees. Mo is running Illinois. He was formerly president of the McLean County Historical Soc, McLean County United Way, the Lexington School board, and the Lexington Community Club. He is president of Field Electronics Corp, and a member of the boards of the Brokaw Health Care Inc and the Peoples Bank of Bloomington. Mo, don't forget to tell us about your latest sailing expedition!

My predecessor as '51 correspondent, **Truman W Eustis**, Greenwich, Conn, is sr attorney for the *NY Times*. I may need Bill to defend me because of my slanderous columns. Bill recently participated as a moot court judge at the Yale Law School. The case being debated was *Harper & Row vs The Nation*. It involved the effect of the 1st Amendment on copyright law, because *The Nation* published an unauthorized condensation of President Ford's memoirs. Bill is especially proud of his daughter Kelley, who won some medals as a participant in the Special Olympics in Baton Rouge, La. The Special Olympics involve no governments, no politics, no professionals—just great kids.

Dr **Donald J Elliot**, New Berlin, retired in '82. He is enjoying his children and 1st grandchild. He winters in Fla to be near his daughter and son-in-law (who works on the space shuttle). **Reginald W Barker**, South Wales, has over 30 yrs of government service, the majority with the US Dept of Ag. My 2 yrs of government service involved uniforms, weapons, and the like; so I quit. Reg's wife is a physical therapist and he is active in the Wales Kiwanis Club.

**Alan J Underberg**, Pittsford, and his wife **Joyce (Wisbaum) '53** have a corner on the legal profession. Their son **Mark '77** graduated from Law School in '81. Joyce is director of government relations of Schisgel Corp, and Al is sr partner of Goldstein, Goldman, Kessler and Underberg. Can you imagine the arguments they must have. Al was elected chairman, Natl Parks advisory board in May '83. Their group reports to the Secretary of the Interior with respect to the Natl Parks System. I can hardly wait 'til our Reunion in '86 to hear all the Watts stories.

**Herbert Hern**, Lafayette, Cal, was recently appointed vice president (and designated as successor to the president) of the Industrial Employers and Distributors Assn. This is the largest association in the US representing employers in all aspects of labor negotiations. Herb cruises the Cal and Alaska coasts for relaxation. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 52 Yes or No?

Whether or not you may have reached the presidential campaign burn-out phase, I invite your response (cards and letters preferred) to the following questions, plucked from a 150 Pg memo pretentiously entitled "The State of American Politics," by Patrick Caddell, a pollster and alumnus of the Carter Administration. (1) "Where there is not a crisis in the country now, things are slipping out of control and we need new and fundamentally different solutions if we are to solve America's problems." Do you agree? (2) "While there are problems in America, things are not more serious than they have been before and the solutions we've used in the past will work again." Agree?

Meanwhile, among classmates, **Jim Gibbs** is a scholar and educator of great distinction. A member of the Stanford U faculty since '66, a Trustee of our University, Jim was recently elected to a 4-yr term as trustee of the Carnegie Corp of NY. He also recently co-authored a casebook on law in developing countries and the US, titled "Law in Radically Different Cultures," based on an innovative anthropology course he taught with others at Stanford. I do not know whether Jim agrees with Russell Baker's recent proposal that we give Japan one American lawyer for every Japanese car we import. Baker thinks that's a natural, since we now have 600,000 lawyers and plan to import 600,000 Japanese cars. I publicize this nefarious idea here to help ensure that the Japanese Government's counter-strategy will carry the day!

**Alan Rose**, our indefatigable Reunion chairman, celebrated his daughter Terrie's marriage last fall. Alan Jr is a sophomore at the U of SC. Al and Billie also have Kevin, 7, and Debbie, 25. Al continues to divide his time between the Tremont Motor Inn, 111 Knox Abbott Dr, Cayce, SC, their Hilton Head Isl retreat, and a civic challenge—chairing a convention center corporation for the Greater Columbia, SC, area.

**Helen Icken** Safa, 2021 NW 15th Ave, Gainesville, Fla, reports that her 1st grandchild will be 2 in July, and that she spent 2 wks in the Soviet Union in '83 as part of an exchange of Latin American scholars. In addition to visiting major cities, she participated in programs at the Soviet Inst of Latin America. Last July, Helen became president of the Latin American Studies Assn, and presided over that group's Mexico City meeting in Sept.

**Helen S Santilli**, 11436 W 26th Pl, Lakewood, Colo, has "resumed" her maiden name, after having been Helen Long for al-

most 20 yrs. Helen writes "now that my youngest (Helen, Jr) has graduated from high school, this seems an appropriate time to undertake the change." Helen adds that this has nothing to do with the women's movement; she just prefers her father's name.

**William Scazzero**, 5 Bayberry Rd, Elmsford, has sent 3 of 4 children to the university: **Tony '75** (also Texas A&M), **Al '77**, and **Verne '86**. Scizz and Betty also have a 4th child, Irene, who doubtless knows all the Cornell songs . . . and when our class is having a Reunion! **William R Schneider**, 16 Remsen St, Elmont, is chief superintendent, Brooklyn South & Staten Isl Div, NYS Housing Authority. Bill recalls our 30th get-together with fondness, and is looking forward to the 35th.

An address check for 2 distant classmates: **R Kane "Doc" Rufe**, 7199 Hawaii Kai Dr, Honolulu, and **Ralph M** and **Wilma "Billie" Robbins Starke** are still at 73 Holland Park, London W-11.

Necrology: **Susan Harter** Bullwinkel (Mrs Bob), 167 Pine Cone Trail, Ormond Beach, Fla, died last Nov. Her son Andrew can be reached c/o Ormond Beach. • **Philip Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

## 53 California High!

What is so great about being class correspondent is all the hardship traveling one gets to do, pursuing leads on the stories of tomorrow. Why, just this past wk I was dispatched to San Francisco, Cal, to check on the condition of my daughter's apartment—for the News, of course. Apartment fine; San Francisco finer; daughter finest. While in transit from Frisco, met **Poe Fratt** on the pad prior to lift-off back to JFK. Poe was out West on business and not for the Bing Crosby Open at Pebble Beach, as scurrilous rumormongers would have it.

Meanwhile, back in NYC, **Richard H Moore** was promoted to sr vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co, where he supervises, within the credit administration div, the credit, credit training, industry specialists, and central credit review for the bank. He lives in Monsey.

From the Gilbane Building Co comes news that **Charles O Berlinghof** was elected vice president, manager, of the Northeast regional office in Princeton, NJ, where he resides. He'll be responsible for all Gilbane projects in NJ, Metropolitan NY, Phila and eastern Pa. **Jack McCarthy** has been elected vice president for corporate relations by Kodak.

For **Jean Morrison** Penny there is light at the end of the college tunnel, as her son Chris graduates from NYU this yr, daughter Pam graduated from Georgetown in '82. All this leaves Jean plenty of time to pursue her residency of Suffolk School Library Media Assn and other NY State library circles. Off to Scotland this summer.

Running through that same tunnel is **Nancy Ferguson** Waugaman, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Her son Dan is with Arthur Andersen in Los Angeles, Cal; Billy is at the Air Force Academy; and Rich is still in high school. Daughter Nancy is director of food services for a large Detroit bank.

**Nancy Webb** Truscott has re-donned her beanie and is ready to go on a "dig" in Ithaca to find the remains of Zincks. She entered the Grad School of Management, there, on leave of absence from her law firm in Wash, DC. Her area of study will be financial and investment planning. The university issued her her old '53 student number. Nancy, how did you remember it?

Sorry folks, but we are old enough for the following: **Sheila Olsen** Chidester is a grand-

ma, has had a granddaughter since last summer.

On behalf of the class, I wish to extend our condolences and deepest sympathy to the family of **William Russell**, who died in Dec '83. He lived in Middletown Township, NJ. Also, to the family of **Richard Cunningham**, Streator, Ill., who passed away in Sept '83. • **Bernard West**, RR#2, Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

## 54 Destination: China

The Far East has beckoned many classmates in recent yrs for pleasure and profession. **Dorothy Serrie** Stern left for the People's Republic of China on Oct 10, '83, to assume a teaching position at Xin Xiang Teachers College of Foreign Languages, Xin Xiang Henan. She will be there 'til June. Meanwhile, husband Carmen is home at 1365 E 52nd St, Chicago, Ill. Son **Aaron '80** works for NYC Transit Authority. Daughter Lise (Antioch West) helps handicapped children in Los Angeles, Cal. **Judith Weintraub** Younger, professor of law at the Law School, plans a China trip next month. She and husband Irving, lawyer, writer, and lecturer, currently live in Wash, DC, at 3321 O Street, NW. Older daughter **Rebecca '81** is in Ithaca with her husband and infant son and, after a 3-yr leave, returned as a pre-med student in Arts. Daughter Abigail, a sr at Georgetown Day High School in DC, will apply to Cornell, among others, for fall '84 admission.

Travel abroad to study health care delivery systems took **Lucille Ringen** Mohn to the USSR in '82 and the People's Republic of China in '83. Lucille serves as administrator for a long-term care facility in NJ, where home is 19 Iowa Rd, Wayne. Son **Dwight '85** is in Engineering; daughter Heather is a Centenary College freshman. Reunion is just 2 short months away! Hope to see you all there! • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

The expatriate contingent once again comes through with News & Dues. Still in Rome, Italy, with Exxon, **Donald C McCobb** reports daughter Sharon is a jr at Skidmore; Joanne is a frosh at Carnegie-Mellon; Patricia is taking advanced design work in Venice. Don is secretary of the American Club of Rome. **Patrick M de la Sota**, Vizcaya, Spain, is executive vice president of Franco-Espanola de Cables. Patrick Jr is in the Spanish navy; Manu is a biology student at U of the Basque Country (whose board of trustees father heads); and Sophie is a ballet dancer with Rosella Hightower in Cannes, France. Patrick is also president of the Museo de Bellas Artes in Bilbao and 1st vice president of the Bilbao Chamber of Commerce.

**William B Pattison** is still with Delta Hotels Ltd in Toronto, Ont, Canada, and **Paul J Sternheimer**, with Cigarettenfabrik Jyldis in Saarlsouis, W Germany. General manager of Servipharm Ltd is **Richard H Miller**, who bases, with wife Lani, Dick, 11, and Christina, 5, in Oberwil, Switzerland. When not traveling world-wide, especially to Third World countries, Dick indulges in golf, music, photography, and, of late, home computing. **Gilbert Reynaud**, 20 alle Georges Recipon, Paris 75019, France, is still hoping to find a summer home in the States for his son — contact him if interested.

Among those planning to attend our 30th Reunion are **Frederick W Piersol**, Orlando, Fla; **David R Hershey**, Savannah, Ga; and **James P Shoffner**, Hilton Head, SC. Fred, a lawyer in his own firm, became grandfather of Aaron in '83, thanks to son W Scott III of Corona del Mar, Cal. Daughter Patricia is

also married, and son Steve graduated from Furman U last Dec. Dave, vice president and treasurer of IDSI Products, a plastics composite firm, says that wife Barbara owns and runs a small inn in Savannah. Their offspring include Peter (Ithaca College '79), David Jr (Skidmore '82), and Susan (American U '86). Jim is with Robert A Woods Co, builders, mostly of single-family residences. He's given up soccer for tennis and hears that **Colin Tait**, **Don Hertan**, and **Wally Hughes** have all done likewise. Ithaca is the place to find out for sure, June 7-10. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

## 55 New Englanders

A new package of News & Dues notes arrived the other day from **Joe and Vera Steiner Simon**.

So here goes with some "fresh" news from New England. **Bruce Simson** and Sally are looking forward to summer and saltwater sailing on Great Bay and the NH seacoast. Son **John '86** is in Engineering. Bruce is manager of quality control and sales engineering for GTE Glass Products. Address: Longmarsh Rd, Durham, NH. **Ted and Donna Wilcox Buckenmaier '57** went to the US Open in Sept '83 with **Frank Winnert '54**, and **Carol (Cochrane) '57**. Daughter **Laura '85** is in Chem Engineering. Address: 63 Maple Ave, S, Westport, Conn.

**Don Kopal** has been a frequent traveler to Europe for business and pleasure, especially skiing in the French Alps. Next fall, Don and Mary Jane will have 3 in college. Ouch! Address: 247 Michigan Rd, New Canaan, Conn. **Ed Pollak** has recently been appointed president of the international group at Olin Corp. Ed and Marianne have 2 of 3 children at home. Address: 1920 Long Ridge Rd, Stamford, Conn.

**Dick Urban** and wife Barbara have daughter **Cynthia '87** on the Hill. Address: 37 Cardinal Rd, Weston, Conn. Also in Conn: **Guy and Sally Bedrosian** are raising a football player (naturally). Hope he thinks Cornell. Older son Peter is at Lehigh. Address: 104 Apple Hill, Wethersfield.

**Bob Hopkins** and **Nancy (Livingston)** have one at Cornell, one at home, and oldest son Bob Jr (Yale '81), who coaches US Olympic sailing team. Address: 114 Beach St, Manchester, Mass. **Fred Cummings** would like to exchange some lore, secrets, or some tall and not-so-tall fishing tales. Fred and Mary live at 47 High Plain Rd, Andover, Mass. Dr **Bernie Yudowitz** and wife **Evelyn (Margulies) '56** are active in civic and alumni affairs in the Boston, Mass, area. Address: 485 Warren St, Brookline, Mass. Also active in Cornell's Boston-area leadership is **Dan Krouner**, as president of the Soc of Hotelmen. I saw Dan at a Cornell meeting this past yr. Dan and **Arlene (Shapiro) '56** have 4 children—3 already out of college; 1, to go. Address: 8 Kevin Circle, Framingham, Mass.

Finally, **EH "Swifty" Swift** is trying to build a New England country inn and does fundraising for Williams College. The Swifts live at 73 Stetson Ct, Williamstown, Mass. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Hot off the press—the dates have been set for Reunion in '85—June 13-16. I, for one, cannot believe almost 30 yrs have passed since we graduated from Cornell. After the strife of the '60s, and turbulence of the '70s, it is hard to believe the present nostalgia for the '50s. Save the dates now—it should be a very special and exciting Reunion.

One of the 1st items on the "things to do for Reunion" list is to select a logo. It will be

used in this column, on all Reunion correspondence, banners, etc. You and your talented spouses and offspring are invited to submit design ideas. Send them to me before May 15, '84. The designer will be duly honored at Reunion! [All others who submit designs will be able to partake in a drawing for their choice of prizes: I suggest a free weekend in Grenada or the opportunity to write this column for the next 5 yrs.]

Cornell has a new director of Adult U (CAU), **Ralph Janis '66**. I had the pleasure of meeting him at Federation Weekend last fall, and I assure you he is one of Cornell's finest. He is planning to continue and add to the fabulous programs initiated by his predecessor, **Mike McHugh '50**. Ralph recently dropped us a note telling us that **Jacqueline Horn Knapp** and **Ann Telfer** Eaton attended the weekend seminar on Chesapeake Bay ecology, with Professors Charles Smith and John Heiser, in Oct '83. **William Osgood** was to go on the Feb '84 "Natural History of Hawaii" study tour with Professors **Howard Evans** and John Kingsbury.

[If green ink were available in the *Alumni News*, I'd request it for this next item!] **Ann Eaton** earned her MBA from NYU in Feb '82. She is an internal automation consultant for a large insurance brokerage firm. Past yr's work has had her traveling to their office in the West and Midwest to perform workflow studies and make recommendations.

A most interesting note came from a 1st-timer in this column, **Susan Kent** Mikul. She and her husband recently graduated from "Christ for The Nations Inst" in Dallas, Texas, and were ordained as ministers of the gospel. They are pastoring an interdenominational church in the beautiful, high mountain community of Cloudercroft, NM. They have 6 children, age range 24 to 12, and 2 grandchildren. Another 1st-timer, **Alice Izzard Fielding** writes that she and **James '57** now live in Concord, NH, after 8 yrs in Atlanta, Ga. Alice is a computer systems analyst. Their 3 children are all in college now: Eric, grad school; Elaine, at Smith; and Amy, at Middlebury. • **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Milburn, NJ 07041.

## 56 Getting Ready

The 1st meeting of the steering committee for our 30th Reunion—yes, our 30th—was held in NYC on Tues, Dec 6, '83. It was a terrific meeting and it looks as if the 30th Reunion of the Class of '56 will equal, if not surpass, our stupendous 25th! So plan to be there!

**June Greenwald** Posner's daughter **Beth '87** is in ILR; son, Scott, 15, attends Ocean-side High School. June, Ronald, and family reside at 109 Virginia Ave, Ocean-side.

"Life takes many unexpected turns," writes **Ruth Hanfling** Benjamin. "My husband died in May and the children and I are rebuilding our lives." Son Steven graduated from Yale in '82 and is with a realty construction firm in Clearwater, Fla. Laura will graduate from Brandeis in May, and Andrew is a freshman at Yale. Ruth is a reading language arts/early education specialist at an elementary school, a member of the Cornell Club, plays tennis and bridge. Her address is 2215 Kent Pl, Clearwater, Fla.

**Sandra Bixby** Dunn gave up all her activities this yr, except her position on the Kent School Board and her membership in the Western Wash Cornell Club, in order to go to law school. She is a freshman at the U of Puget Sound, where her son Guy, 23, finished his MBA in Dec. Her other children are Robbie, 27; Wendy 21, a sr at Whitworth College; and Cassie, 17, a sr at Kentwood High. Sandy's husband William is a retired

army officer who teaches junior high English and French in Federal Way, Wash. Last Apr, Sandy attended the National School Board Assn convention in San Francisco, Cal, and in July traveled to British Columbia, Canada. The Dunns live in Kent, Wash, at 15214 SE 300th St.

**Martha Bentel** Lovell is dept chairman of special education at Buchser Junior High. She teaches learning-handicapped 7, 8, 9, also pre-algebra in the regular program. Martha is also on the board of trustees of the Campbell United Methodist Church. Husband Jim is a Lockheed engineer. The Lovells have 2 children: Jim, 22, graduated from U of Cal, Berkeley, last Dec, and Lois, 23, is a 2nd-yr law student at the U of Cal at Hastings. The family spent last summer hosting other travelers. Their address is 1090 Mitchell Ct, San Jose, Cal.

**Judith Cohen** Lowry has been appointed to the Library advisory council recently established at Cornell. The University Libraries constitute one of the country's pre-eminent library systems and have been under serious financial strain, as are university libraries everywhere. Judith urges classmates to consider earmarking contributions to the Library when they fill out pledge cards this yr. Judith is also on the steering committee for our 30th Reunion in '86. Her address is 15 W 81st St, NYC.

Beside teaching vocational education at high school, **Marianne Oehrlein VanDijk** is a nurse consultant for pediatric cardiology, genetics, hospice, and is president of the Ore Vet Med Auxillary. In '83 her husband **Leo '57** was president of the Ore Vet Med Assn. Marianne is regional advisor and on the board of Southern Ore State College, participates in Red Cross, Tudor Guild (theater), and is a hospice volunteer, as well as working on the Secondary Schools Committee. Last yr, the VanDijks traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti to attend a world vet conference. They have 8 daughters: 2 in high school; 1 married, with 2 children, 21 months and 3 months; 1 working in research at the U of Ore Health Service Center; 3 in business; and 1 a soph at the U of Ore. The VanDijk family live at 1609 Jackson Rd, Ashland, Ore.

**Annette (Spittal) and Donald Huene '55** live in Fresno, Cal, 7429 Valentine. Their oldest child, Don, 22, graduated from Pomona and entered Bowman Gray Med College; Doug, 20, is a jr at Pomona College; Cathy, 18, is a freshman at Occidental College; and Bill is 14.

**Nancy Fowle** Morse teaches at a community college in the child development dept. She, David, and their 5 children live at 1206 E Eliot Dr, Urbana, Ill. David is a physician and director of the wellness center at Carle Clinic, Urbana. Peter, 25, is a recent graduate of Northwestern Law School; Cindy, 23, received a BFA from TCU; Jim, 21, attends Miami of Ohio; Dan, 19, is at Vanderbilt; Carol is 16.

**Lillian Heicklen** Gordon's son **Stuart, Grad, 23**, is studying for his PhD in organic chemistry. Daughter Evelyn, 18, is a freshman at Princeton. Lillian and Julian live at 74 Country Club Dr, Rochester. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

## 57 Getting Around

Taking a trip to Austria last Oct was **Flo Weinstein Perskie**, who visited her son-in-law's stepmother, the American ambassador to Austria. Flo is executive vice president of G S Lithographers, a division of Beatrice Food Co. **David '55** and Flo have 2 children

in college and their oldest daughter seems to have followed in mom's footsteps as she is a graphic designer for Estee Lauder.

Another traveler last yr was **Joyce Dudley McDowell**, who with Ed '54 visited the Galapagos Islands, Easter Isl, Tahiti, France, Germany, Belgium, and England. Joyce is in her 2nd yr as a grad student in linguistics at U of Southern Cal, and on a visit to NYC last June had a nice dinner with **Pat Podesta**. **Janice Littell** was in China and Hong Kong at the end of last summer, visiting hospitals, a commune, and she was also able to climb the Great Wall. Jan is now in her 25th yr at NY Hospital, where she is head nurse at the Adult Methadone Maintenance Program. Touring hospitals of another kind—psychology/psychiatry facilities—**Naomi Lohr** was also in China last yr, when she discovered an enthusiasm for the Peking Opera and a few lovely antique embroideries. Oct was the month for travels of **Jean Venel** Bernard, who went to Greece. Jean is a psychotherapist in private practice in Los Angeles, Cal. Still more in the field of international travel—**Marcia Dale LeWinter** finds her work with Bechtel takes her to Malaysia, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, and Sumatra. She saw some fellow Cornell architects—**Dorothy Weber '56** and **Mary Bardwick Sissons '58**—at the Monterey Design Conference. Another busy architect from our class is **Joan Strauss Kleeman**, who is the chief architect for Yale-New Haven Hospital, which involves an exhausting responsibility for 1½ million sq ft of space in constant renovation! A trip this past Christmas to France was a welcome respite.

**Elaine Astolfi Williams** is an editor at Pfizer and has a son at Briarcliff High. She and **Louis '56** also have a daughter (Princeton '80), who graduated last spring from Harvard Law School. In the Class of '87 at Princeton is Sue Palminteri, daughter of **Lucille Suttmeier** and **Anthony Palminteri, DVM**. Lucille visited with Patty and **Alvie Schwarz, DVM**, at their NH beach house last summer. In that same Princeton class this yr is **Susan Davidson** Braun's son Daniel, who was the valedictorian at his San Diego, Cal, high school. Susan's oldest child graduated from Pomona, is getting a master's at U of Chicago; her youngest was a sweepstakes winner in the San Diego County Science Fair. Susan was in NYC last fall, when she saw **Mina Rieur** Weiner, and then was skiing in Park City, Utah, in Dec.

Among people returning to the campus this past summer was **Janet Zazeela Posner**, making her 1st visit since graduation. Janet and **Robert '54** have 2 teenagers and live in Haworth, NJ. Another returnee was **Dori Goudsmith** Albert, who makes Adult U (CAU) an annual event. Dori is in real estate sales and financial consulting to persons going through separation and divorce. **Phyllis Shames Korn** is executive director of Alternatives for Battered Women, trying to meet the challenge of finding funds to renovate a shelter. **Martin '55, MD '58**, specializing in sports medicine, and Phyllis have a son who is a dental student at Case, another son at Harvard, and a daughter who is a high school cross-country runner. The Korns enjoy sailing on Canandaigua Lake and had a trip to Mexico planned for Mar '84. **Barbara Baltzel Burton** and **Charles '58** also have high school and college kids in their family, and Barbara is cafeteria manager in an elementary school in Lebanon, NJ. Among other classmates with children in both college and high school are **Joanne Field Bleakley**, a part-time counselor at a center for handicapped children; **Adèle Petrelli** Smart, currently vice president of Louisiana Tennis Assn; and **Judith Sommer Henehan**.

**Marilyn Jaffee** Jones is branch manager for a S&L in Troy, Mich, enjoying sailing in the summer and skiing Boyne Mt in the winter, in addition to singing in a university choir. It was there she met her husband, to whom she was married in '81. Another singer is **Dorothy Kleinman** Kushner who sings with Pro Arte Chorale, a group that appeared recently in Carnegie Hall. Dorothy has started her own business, "In Toto," a computer and management systems consulting firm, and is also writing a book. **Susan Breslow** Dillon is teaching gifted children in grades K-6 and writes that her daughter **Eleanor '87** entered Human Ec. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

## 58 Drop a Line

As I sit down to write this column, I realize I don't have very much news, so please drop me a line. Every time I turn on the TV, I seem to see **Liz Fuchs Fillo** in a commercial—have seen her in Diet Coke and AT&T ads. She does a great job!

**Richard Niles** is an ob-gyn in group practice in Lynchburg, Va. He has 3 girls and enjoys skiing, photography and diving. **Harold Zechel** is a psychiatrist and lives in Woburn, Mass. He has 2 daughters and enjoys jogging, oil painting, and the stock market. He mentions having recently visited **Peter Mengert**, who lives in Cambridge, and is a mathematician. **Walt Whitman** is also teaching math—but in Colo.

**Bob Flynt** is in securities sales and tax-sheltered real estate limited partnerships. He has 3 daughters and is also a civil service police and fire commissioner for the city of Southfield, Mich. He can be reached at 1910 Raymond Pl, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**Frank Russell** leads an interesting life in Newark (NY) as a corporate attorney. His hobbies and activities are very diverse, including action as a football official, string bass player in the symphony orchestra, a vice president of the Newark Board of Education, and a volunteer fireman.

**Phil Gellert** recently added a wholesale grocery line to his eggs, butter, and cheese business in Hillsdale. Phil has 5 children—the oldest graduated from Cornell in '83 and is now getting his MBA at Cornell; 2nd child is also at Cornell; and 3 youngest are 10, 7, and 6.

**Harvey Dale** is a professor of law at NYU Law School. He specializes in international transactions and tax law. **Charles Rosak** is a 747 capt for Pan Am. And last, but certainly not least, **Ronni Schulbaum** Strell is a college textbook editor in social sciences for Harper and Row. • **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 'Way Back When

... he was an 8th grader, sitting across from me in math class; when he was voted "Best Looking" senior by his classmates at Ocean-side High; and when everyone reading this column knew him: at Cornell, where he was one of the stars of our champion wrestling team. Now, **Steve Friedman** has been named 1 of 5 Silver Anniversary Athletes by the NCAA. This award honors athletes who graduated from college 25 yrs ago and whose lives and accomplishments have been exemplary in the intervening yrs. Steve and his wife **Barbara (Benioff)** went to Dallas, Texas, in Jan to receive the award. While there, they met with Cornell's new director of athletics, **Laing Kennedy '63** and other Cornell reps at the NCAA conference.

Steve and Barbara are 2 of the hundreds of '59ers who plan to be at our Reunion in June.

We'll be coming from all over the world: **John Fickling**, from Australia; **Mary Niepold Horne**, from France; **Roger Haloua**, from Argentina; **Susan Cohen Wunderlich**, from Israel. If you haven't yet told us you'll be there, too, I hope you can do so soon. If you know classmates who haven't yet decided to come, pester them! Get them to come! We want everyone to share in this fantastic weekend!

Bring musical instruments and participate in jam sessions and sing-alongs. Bring memorabilia from our days on the Hill, for our "Remember When?" exhibit. Bring tennis rackets and golf clubs, for class sporting events. Bring an alarm clock, so you won't miss the milk punch party early Sunday morning on Beebe Lake's stone bridge. Come prepared to share experiences and opinions, to discuss where you've been and where you hope to go, to listen to the ideas of Cornell's great minds.

**Ruth Chimacoff Macklin** is coming. Ruth, a philosopher in residence at NY's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, was the subject of a major article in the *NY Times* in Jan. The article focused on the ethical dilemmas raised by medicine's new abilities to prolong life, and on Ruth's role: "to dole out wisdom." Describing some of the cases confronting doctors, the article's author wrote, "Dr Macklin takes these problems on, her tools the books of law and ethics, her method not unlike that of Socrates. Doctors come to her with questions and she gives them questions back. They come with gut reactions and she hacks away at the reactions with analytic cleavers."

**Bob Greer** is coming. He was recently elected vice president of the Municipal Bond Insurance Assn, a consortium of 5 major insurance companies that guarantees municipal bonds and notes. Bob has had more than 18 yrs experience in new product development and strategic planning with financial services companies. **Steven Bosses** is coming. After 18 yrs with the patent law firm of Watson Leavenworth Kelton & Taggart, Steve joined Fitzpatrick Cella Harper & Scinto: "the best thing that has occurred in my professional career."

**Patricia "Kate" Snyder** Stegall is coming. Kate has moved to 108 Front St, Marblehead, Mass. She works on TWA's Boston-London route, and commutes to Cal, where she is completing work on her master's in applied behavior analysis. **Diana Drake Flick** is coming. Diana remarried last yr. She and her husband Bob live at 9204 Hidden Creek Dr, Great Falls, Va. **Elizabeth Iliff Wilson** is coming. She and husband Art moved across country in '82, to 6417 E Aire Libre, Scottsdale, Ariz. She writes, "Art has a thriving video business, I edit books, and we're both swimming year 'round, enjoying being warm, and slowing down to the Western pace of life." **Diane Davis Willey** is coming. She completed her MS in education at Alfred in '83 and is teaching remedial reading at Wellsville High. **Sam and Bourke Larkin Kennedy** are coming. Sam is the new chairman of the newspaper dept at the SI Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse U. **Phil McCarthy** is coming. He recently left Inco, where he headed their venture capital subsidiary, to become a partner in a venture capital firm headed by **Herbert "Ted" Doan '45**.

You'll be learning more about these and other classmates as you read our Reunion yearbook. It should arrive in your mailbox shortly. **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** did a wonderful job in putting this book together! Another major contribution was made by **Sue Rollins Fried**, who tabulated and analyzed the responses to the survey sent all classmates



last summer. Particularly newsworthy: the differences between responses of male and female classmates.

We could be the first! No class has videotaped its Reunion, though numerous members of the classes of '57 and '58 have said that this would have been a wonderful memento of the weekend. It would cost about \$4,000 to produce the film. Are there enough classmates willing to buy a videotape at \$40 a copy? Is there someone willing to underwrite this project? If you are interested in having a videotape of our 25th Reunion, contact **Harry Petchesky** BEFORE Apr 30. His address: 26 W 90th St, NYC 10024. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Think Yearbook!

Countdown to the 25th began in Jan, when class officers met at CACO midwinter meeting in NYC to plan, and continued last month when many joined Reunion Chairman **Lenny Stark** for a planning weekend at Grossinger's. Details will follow in future columns. In June you'll receive a class mailing relating to the Class of '60 Reunion yearbook. Be thinking about it—what have you been doing these last 24 yrs? What influence did Cornell have on your life, so far? We'll be looking for a current black/white photo of you and also for old Cornell photos you may be willing to let us borrow for the book. Please keep this in mind, as production time will be short and we'll need prompt replies.

News of careers and children is abundant this month. **Marcia Sweet** Stayer is on leave from Queens U to set up a new library at the Canadian Centre for Architecture. The 30,000 volumes, mostly rare books, will comprise an internationally important collection when the library opens in '85. **Michaelin Reamy-Stephenson** is training director for the Atlanta, Ga, Inst for Family Studies. Husband Rick is family therapist/social worker for the adolescent inpatient unit at Brawner Psychiatric Inst. Daughter Jennifer has been studying drama in Atlanta; son Jim is at Duke; and David and Laura are in high school. **Elinor Ross Garfinkel** completed her master's of library science degree last spring. Husband Alan formed a new partnership for his engineering firm, which serves as town engineer for several NJ and Rockland County towns. Son Andrew is at George Washington U, and son Jim is finishing his sr yr at Harvard.

**Margo Hicks Newhouse** has joined JJ McMullen Associates, naval architects, in Crystal City, Md, where she helps design new ships for the US Navy and others. She and **Alan '59** toured Salzburg and Verona last summer with the U of Md chorus. **Janet Feuerstein** Grove is a defense litigator in

Hillsborough, Cal. Recent cases have taken her East to Elmira, thus enabling her to visit Cornell and daughter **Allison '84**. Daughter Amanda is a freshman at Northwestern U; and son Philip is a high school sr. **Donna Blair** Read moved to Bonita, Cal (394 Camino Elevado) in Jan '83, when husband Dennis became commanding officer of the Sub Inspection and Survey Board for the Pacific. Holly Read is a soph at Va Polytechnic Inst, majoring in mechanical engineering; her brother Drew is in 8th grade. **Elaine Moody Pardoe** is a clinical dietitian with Church Hospital, Baltimore, Md, and her husband is an administrator with the Natl Wildlife Foundation. Rebecca Pardoe is Brown '86.

**Walter Williamson** and his father, **Zarah Williamson '25**, have moved their law firm to 305 Broadway, NYC. Walter continues to live on Central Park, W, at 92nd St. **Martin Sablik** writes: "My oldest daughter Jeanne is learning to drive. I spend Sat and Sun mornings in the car while she practices . . . It certainly brings back memories. A native of NYC, I learned to drive when I was 22 and had to wait until my fellow graduate students could spare some time before I could practice." **Melvyn Schaffer**'s son is **Robert '87**. **John Furlong**, assistant general counsel with Honeywell Inc in Minneapolis, Minn, reports spending more time forming high-tech joint ventures and export trading companies and less time responding to FTC inquiries. Tennis remains the principal avocation for his family. Last yr the whole family competed in USTA events—"Can you imagine mounting your wagon or van on the 4th of July and riding off into the West, accompanied by the music of Custer's Last Band, to play in the Black Hills Open? Anything for a ranking—besides, we'd never played on a 'buffalo chip' surface before!" **Robert McDermott** moved to Balikpapan, Indonesia, in Aug '82 to follow the construction phase of the 200,000-BPO refinery being built there by Bechtel for the Indonesian national oil company. His wife Randi and sons Erik and Martin are still in London, England, and would welcome calls from any classmates passing through. "If someone gets to the oil capital of Indonesia, contact me through Bechtel. If I'm back in the USA in '85, I do plan to make the 25th."

Hope you, too, are making your plans. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 The In Group

I (**Ken Blanchard**) spent a delightful 2 days in Nov '83, conducting a seminar for top managers with fellow Cornellians **Tom Peters '64**, co-author of *In Search of Excellence*, and **John Naisbitt**, author of *Megatrends*. It was fun having 3 Cornellians on the top of the bestseller list throughout '83. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton are out, now; Cornell is in.

My wife Margie and I, and our kids Scott and Debbie, spent a wonderful Christmas vacation with **Peter and Nancy Schlager Meining '62** and their 3 kids, Sally, Kathy, and **Annie '87**, a freshman in Engineering. Peter recently bought a new company in Dallas, Texas, to go with his other company in Houston. He and his partner hope to continue to build a good solid base of growing and productive companies. Nancy is studying the computer with an eye on deciding what she wants to do "when she grows up."

**Debbie Kaufman** Kirschner lives in Kew Gardens with husband Howard and their 4 children. **A Lynne Conner Gillen** lives in Bishopville, Md, with husband, Jack and their youngest daughter, Margaret. The 2 older daughters, **Jackie Eaton '82** and **Caryl Eaton**

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'84, are both Hoteliers. **John and Susan Boesel King '62** live in San Rafael, Cal, with their 2 children. John is manager, commercial additives and process div, Chevron Research Co. Sue graduated from Golden State Law School in '83 and is in the process of deciding where to set up her legal practice. **Sheila Weinrub** Trossman lives in Buffalo with her husband Martin and their 2 youngest children. Martin is a CPA; Sheila is a substitute high school math teacher.

**Peggy Monkmyer** Mastroianni and husband Theodore live in Wash, DC, with their 2 girls. Peggy is an attorney, appellate div, US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Theodore is chief of staff for Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur (D, Ohio). I hope I don't have those backward, but that's the way Peggy had them listed. **Fran Goldreich** Raab and husband Robert live in Newton, Mass, with their 3 girls. Fran is program director for Brigham/Beth Israel Medical Group and Robert is chief of construction technology div for the Dept of Transportation. **Bill and Mary Ann Tower Rolland** live in Bethesda, Md, with their 2 children. Bill recently joined the Natl Electrical Manufacturers Assn, where he will be organizing and directing new industrial automation and robotics programs. Mary Ann is an energy consultant doing residential energy audits through a local electrical utility company.

**George Downs** lives in Sherman Oaks, Cal. He spent a good share of last fall in northwest England, searching for "extra-terrestrial intelligence," part of a NASA program to detect extra-terrestrial radio emissions, if they exist. Peter and **Judith Friedman Brandeis** live in Manhasset. Peter recently opened a new department store for arts and craft supplies in the Westchester and Conn area. **Arnold Herman** and wife Rita live in Providence, RI, with their 2 children. Arnold was recently promoted to clinical associate professor of surgery at Brown U School of Medicine. Rita is administrative assistant at an autistic school. **Frank and Betty Berman Yano-witz '63** live in Salt Lake City, Utah. Frank is associate professor of medicine at the U of Utah. His main interests are in preventive cardiology, exercise, rehabilitation, and wellness. Betty is a school psychologist for the school district and a part-time faculty member at the U of Utah. Frank recently formed a jazz group called "Amnesia." It is a quartet of piano (Frank), flute, bass, and drums. Frank writes the music. They recorded their 1st record in Dec '83, in Phoenix, Ariz. **Suzanne Wolff Wiener** lives in Teaneck, NJ, with husband **Joel, PhD '65**. They have children at Columbia, Union College, and in high school. Suzanne is a special ed teacher in Teaneck; Joel is chairman of the history department at City College. **Henry Hirschfeld**, his wife Pamela, and their 2 children live in Chappaqua. Henry is with IBM. **Mel Haas** and his wife Elke, and 2 daughters, live in Aiken, SC. Mel is recovering from a broken neck sustained in '83 while foxhunting. He is an avid foxhunter and is anxious to get back at it soon. He has a neurology practice at the University Hospital in Augusta, Ga. **Ed Carrette** attended the U of Houston executive MBA program last yr. **Steven Wing** and his wife Sally live in Bliss (NY) with their 3 children. Steven is a dairy farmer, while Sally is a county personnel officer. **Joe Geller** and wife Mickey live in Cambridge, Mass, with their 2 daughters. Joe ran the San Francisco, Cal, marathon in 3:19, last July. He leases the shoe salon at Bonwit Teller in Boston. **Larry Hoard** and wife Patti live in Warwick, with daughter Laura. Larry is a chemist at International Paper Co's corporate research center, doing mainly organic analyses.

Keep those letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training and Development Inc, 2048-B Aldergrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025; also **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay, Inc, 3 E 48th St, 6th Floor, NYC 10017.

## 63 Thinking Ahead

As memories of our 20th Reunion begin to fade, your class officers met in NYC to begin to formulate plans for our 25th Reunion. To make it the best ever, we are going to need your help and ideas. **Joe Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904, vice president for class spirit, has set a goal of getting regional groups of the class together at least 2 times prior to the Reunion. The possibility of combining with neighboring classes was also suggested. Contact Joe if you would like to help.

**Dick Lyman**, vice president for class funds, is working with **Benson Lee** to develop a strategy for our 25th Reunion fund. Our 20th was very successful, gifts were given to both the Johnson Museum and the Ornithology Lab. If you are interested in being on Dick's fundraising team, contact him at 970 Hickory Grove, Medina, Ohio 44256. Reunion Vice President **Tom Clark** is busy trying to identify activity chairmen. It was suggested that these chairmen be selected from affinity groups: *ie*, food—a group of Hotel grads; publicity, former *Sun* staffers; etc. If you have ideas, Tom can be reached at 24 Main St, Farmington, Conn 06032.

Dues go to **Barbara Margulis** Markovits, 86 Sycamore Dr, Middleton, 10940; and news, to me (address below). All our jobs are coordinated by **Jim Billings**, president, 6080 Old Lake Shore Rd, Lakeview 14085. Come one, come all, lend us your ideas, give us a little time, and we will have the best 25th Reunion on record.

For those of you who were at the 20th with **Dick** and **Caroline Gibson**, Dick writes, "Caroline gave birth to an 8 lb, 10 oz, girl named Hilary Anne on Nov 30, '83. We are all doing very well, and are most pleased to have "one of each." **Lee Leonard** missed Reunion, as his wife Ruth and children were on a 3-wk trip "experiencing America's grandeur." Lee is statehouse bureau chief, United Press Intl, Columbus, Ohio, and is "enjoying reporting on John Glenn's Presidential campaign and writing for the *Mecina County Gazette*."

**Barbara Goldman Breslow** is active both with the Secondary Schools Committee and fundraising. A nutrition consultant in private practice and for Health Shield, a community health plan, Barbara's husband **Ben-Allen, JD '64**, and 3 children recently traveled in Mexico, and enjoy family ski trips. **Richard C Howard** is also an active alum on the advisory council of the Glee Club. Coordinator of research for NEA-NY, Dick, with Carole, has 2 children, 2½ and 1. Not only are **Marilyn (Schur)** and **Gary Hellinger '62** active alums, their daughter **Lisa '86** has 4 other prospective Cornellians coming along behind her.

**A H "Bing" '62** and **Cathy Dedeck Steffen**'s daughter Christine attended Cornell Sport camp. Her other sister Jenny is at Alfred U, while Sue is applying to Cornell. Cathy and Bing are hoping to get to St Thomas for sun and sailing. Sounds terrific! **Susan Gray Sherrod** is a commercial lending officer at Pittsburgh Nat'l Bank and a candidate for a PhD in business at U of Pittsburgh. Daughter Amy is a Jr at U of Penn, while son Bill is a freshman at Penn State U.

**Georgeanne Mitchell** Rousseau writes that husband Jean is in the capital market groups side, municipal bonds, with Merrill Lynch.

"We are living a delightful Manhattan life—lots of opera and ballet, which we both love. Our daughters are Peggy, 15, away at Milton Academy near Boston, Mass, and Elizabeth, 13, in 7th grade at Breakley, an independent girl's school where I have been teaching for the last 5 yrs at elementary levels. In June though, I think I'll hang up the chalk and enter a phase of course taking, starting with horticultural subjects. My appetite for gardening is fanned by the excellent publications of Cornell Plantations. We annually host the NY Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party and it is simply wonderful to see the quality and diverse career interests of the NY alum group." Keep those cards and letters coming. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

## 64 Time Is Short

Just 2 months to go, and Jim and I are looking forward to seeing you at Reunion. It'll be fun catching up on everyone's past 20 yrs.

Two classmates with new addresses and one with promotion to report, unfortunately will not be at Reunion. **Burton Page**, a golf course operator, is now at 22 Wenham Rd, Topsfield, Mass. **Patricia Mabee** Fazio moved from Laramie, Wyo, to 601-A E 30th St, Bryan, Texas, where she is a grad assistant while pursuing a PhD in park resources interpretation at Texas A&M. Until '77 she was employed at the Ag College, then went to the U of Wyo for her MS in environmental interpretation and became "captured" by the Rocky Mt region. And congrats to **Bob Lewine** on his recent promotion to head of special systems design dept at AT&T Bell Labs, where he works on expert systems for military applications. Bob and wife Laureen are still at 5 Knollwood Rd, Whippany, NJ.

Happily, add 20 more to the long list of classmates who will be at Reunion: **Bartz Schneider**, 807 N Kenilworth, Oak Park, Ill, a management consultant; **Ramon Ferro**, 683 Willib St, Glastonbury, Conn, (a new address), national accounts manager at Information Systems of America; **Mark Pachman**, 160 E 48th St, NYC, an attorney who will be bringing wife Susan and maybe their 2nd child, less than 1 yr old; **Lynford Collins**, PO Box 64, Point Pleasant, Pa; **John Allen**, 161 E Onondaga St, Syracuse, whose news is below; **Ian Polow**, 150 Woodlawn Ave, New Rochelle, an attorney; **Bruce Berger**, 3224 Fallstaff Rd, Baltimore, Md, a physician; **Roger LaMont**, 3117 Densmore Rd, Albion; **Alice Friend Baker**, 19 Thatcher Rd, Plymouth, Mass, whose news is below; **Susan Buchman Vogel**, 109 Old Orchard La, Boxborough, Mass; **Stanford and Phyllis Rivkin Goldman**, 145 Winding Lane, Avon, Conn; **Caryl Nutting**, 2021 S Red Rock, Las Vegas, Nev, news below; **Peter Aron**, 13912 Blair Stone La, Silver Spring, Md, a physician, who, with wife Marge, will share a house on Cape Cod later in the summer with **Nan '66** and **Joe Silvio '65**; **Eileen Wilson** Harvard, 1420 Centre St, Newton Centre, Mass (a new address), news below; **Tim Hamilton**, 4905 Marlborough Way, Durham, NC, (new address), news below; **Robert Tracy**, 4802 Falstaff Ave, Chevy Chase, Md, a corporate officer and real estate developer; **Richard Reed**, 4608 Evergreen, Bellaire, Texas, a geologist at Monsanto; and **William Bott**, 54 Grandview Pl, Walnut Creek, Cal, an employee benefit consultant.

Also, the following are hopeful/probable Reunion attendees: **Dorothy Scholl Woolum**, **Charles Havener**, **Loretta DeMartini Brustman**, **Elizabeth Gibbs O'Donnell**, **Mitzi Nathan-Roberts**, **Harvey Davis**, **Diane Hermon Franklin** (new address, 4602 Simon Rd,

Wilmington, Del), **Roy Haas**, **Bonnie Nelson** Reading, **Elizabeth Moll** Thompson, **Tom Mann**, **Joyce Yellin** Millian, **Nancy Cohen** Nowak, **William Freedman**, **Michael "Tree" Smith**, and **Gale Steves**. Also, **Mike Naylor**, 6 Robin Hill Rd, Westport, Conn; **Robert Kurtz**, 4605 Simon Rd, Wilmington, Del, a radiologist; **Richard Perrin**, 3925 Wakefield Dr, Colorado Springs, Colo, recently promoted to general manager of NCR's microelectronics plant, there; **Roger Murray**, 2902 Crossfork Dr, #3B, Wilmington, Del; and **George Davis**, 12 Spruce St, Augusta, Me, an internist who knows **Glen Hess** will be there; hopes **Bob Smith**, **Howard Haggerty**, and **Chuck Elston** will, too.

This is the yr **John Allen** has awaited since sophomore days. John is a writer, publisher, and social/political/religious activist working with and writing about the "Good Neighbor Policy" in his newspaper/journal. **Alice Baker** enjoyed last Christmas vacation with her sister **Lucy Fried Koster** '62 and her 2 sons from Santa Monica, Cal. Alice, her husband **Mike** '61, and **Susan Vogel** plan to travel to Ithaca together for Reunion.

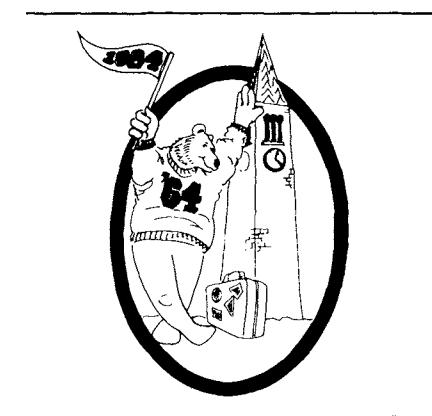
**Caryl Nutting** brought us up to date on her past 20 yrs. She's been in Las Vegas, Nev, for 12 yrs, 1st completing a master's degree in counseling and now as a marriage and family counselor in private practice and with the Family Counseling Service. Prior to that, she was a psychiatric social worker for the State of Nev. Caryl's bringing her daughter to Reunion and expects the girl's father **Gary Zien**, 5231 Alta Loma Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo, to be there, too.

At the end of Jan, Eileen Harvard switched jobs, from Bausch & Lomb in Rochester to Bank of Boston, where she's manager, facility planning. Last yr, Tim Hamilton left industrial research to start his own consulting business in the management of technology, and became adjunct associate professor in the Business School at U of NC, Chapel Hill.

**Jim Cohen** is continuing his efforts to strengthen and expand the grass-roots work of the Environmental Task Force, an organization of 40,000 members that he founded in '80, and of which he is president. Last Aug, Jim was a platform speaker during the March on Washington which commemorated Dr King's '63 March. **Judy Reichert** Newton has become a free-lance portrait photographer. (A prize winner—congrats!) She specializes in "at home" locations. She's still at 5151 Roswell Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga. Congrats also to **Mitzi Nathan-Roberts**, 1251 Acton St, Berkeley, Cal, on the birth of her 1st child, a son, in Apr '82. It also sounds as if she has turned her avocation into a vocation: a maker of contemporary quilts and wall hangings, her works have been shown in a number of juried national shows, a recent show in Sweden, a touring show in Canada, a one-woman show in Berkeley, last Sept, and in several books.

Dorothy Scholl Wolum, 431 S Meridith Ave, Pasadena, Cal, also brought us up-to-date on her past 20 yrs. After getting her PhD in physics from Washington U in St Louis, Mo, and doing post-doc work at Cal Tech, she joined the physics faculty at Cal State U, Fullerton, in Sept '73 and is still there, teaching and doing research on the origin and early evolution of the solar system, and chairing the physics dept. Dotty last visited Cornell during her '79-80 sabbatical at MIT and Harvard. Husband **Jack**, **PhD '65**, is professor of physics at Cal State U, Los Angeles, and does biophysics research.

"20 yrs!" Amazing how time flies," writes **Charles Havener**, from 16 Michael Rd, Maynard, Mass. A senior principal engineer at GenRad Inc, his career shifted from EE to computer science, and he'll soon complete his



2nd master's degree in CS at Boston U. He married Mary Greene in June '81. (Belated congrats.) Together they enjoy hiking, bird watching, cross-country skiing, and New England, in general. He wonders what has happened to his old friends **Max Mintz** (BEE '65, MS '66, PhD '68, address unknown) and **Ken Leipper**, 19997 Anita Ave, #2, Castro Valley, Cal. Can any of you enlighten him?

**Elizabeth Gibbs O'Donnell** gave up substitute teaching for her job as a church secretary—"for fewer headaches." She also does volunteer work with Girl Scouts, as sr troop advisor and adult volunteer trainer. She, husband Bruce, and family are still at 39 Hawthorn Ave, Bangor, Me. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Vocation Report

**Steve and Donna Goldstein** write to us from Yardley, Pa. Steve is a real estate attorney and sr partner in a Phila law firm. Donna is an elementary school guidance counselor. They have 2 teenage daughters, Jennifer and Melissa.

From Cortland comes a note from **Milton K** and **Sue Frary**. Milton was transferred to Cortland, yr before last, by Marine Midland Bank, to open a new farm loan office to serve southern NY State. He and Sue have a teenage son, David. **James D** and **Sharon Smith** live in Phila, Pa. Jim, an engineer, works in air-pollution engineering and researches economic means of pollution control. Sharon is director of development at the Springside School, an independent school for girls.

**Jonathan A** and **O'Malley Stoumen** send news from Miranda, Cal. Jonathan, architect, designs passive solar energy systems. His work takes him around the West Coast and Idaho, and up to British Columbia. He is also a cattle rancher. Jacob Portland is the youngster of the family, now 3. Dr **Joel L Sussman** is a professor of crystallography at Weizman Inst, Rehovot, Israel. His wife Chaya is a school psychologist. Both are active "on campus." They have 2 schoolchildren, Ehud and Daphne. Home is in Great Neck.

Also, greetings to all classmates from **Paul O Bower** (Hotel; Germantown); **Dr William K Burns** (Engineering; Alexandria, Va); **John F Carpenter** (Ag; McDonough); **Richard L Drake** (Hotel; Newark, Del); **Earle C Edwards** (Ag; Syracuse); **Jack Flynn** (Engineering; Los Angeles, Cal); and **Donald and Carolyn Gates** (Agr; Cassadaga). • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

Recently, **David Miles** and **Barbara Sickles** Greene took part in the Adult U (CAU) weekend seminar on Chesapeake Bay ecology with Professors Charles Smith and John Heiser. **Stuart Hammer**, **Daniel Hartshorne**, **Phyllis Weiss Haserot**, **Bruce Maston**, and **Bruce**

**Smoller** were also involved with different seminars and enjoyed themselves very much!

**Ortrude B White** has now joined the staff of Niles Bolton and Associates, architects and planners, as a sr associate with project management responsibilities. Ortrude formerly worked for Kiawah Isl Co as a manager of residential planning and design. We wish her and her daughter Erika the best of luck.

• **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38A Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

## 66 Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

Our presidents **Susan "Joey" (Joseph)** and **Ivan Wolff** want to call to your attention the fact that the dues you just paid (between Aug '83 and Jan '84) were for 1982-83. There are a variety of really terrific excuses (please write for details) for the delay in sending the dues-letter. Yes, we know we were late; and, yes, we will be sending out a 1984 bill again in a couple of months. But please bear in mind that the dues are really cheaper because you held onto the money longer! The Wolffs may be written to at 165 Laurel Hill Rd, Mt Lakes, NJ 07046. Joey has started her own marketing consulting business, specializing in the communications market.

Those of you who were upset with the revised News & Dues form will be pleased to know that we are changing it.

**Evan and Linda Miller Williams**'s daughter **Wendy '87** is in Hum Ec. The Williamses live at Hickory Hill, Troy, Pa. **Helen Ruth Weingarten** is an assistant professor at the U of Mich School of Social Work. In '81 she received her PhD in social psychology and social work from the U of Mich, and lives at 1129 Michigan, Ann Arbor. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

News from the Far West finds **Martin L Puterman** residing at 4543 W 12th Ave, Vancouver, BC, Canada. Marty is now associate professor of management science, U of BC. Marty is married and has 2 kids. He would like to hear from anybody passing through the Canadian Northwest. **Michael Stone** and wife Patrice write they have just moved into a big house at 74 N Park Rd, LaGrange, Ill, which has enough room to handle all of Mike's musical instruments—piano, organ, guitars, dulcimer, saxes, clarinet, violins—and any stray Cornellians in the area. Congratulations to Mike, who has also just been promoted to general manager, Marshall Field & Co, Springhill, Ill.

**Samuel Fox** and wife Gail have just had their 1st child, a girl, Emily Ellis Fox. Gail just had her 1st book published, *The Bicoastal Handbook*, a parody of the lifestyle differences between NY and Los Angeles, Cal. Sam is practicing law and is of counsel to Irwin & Rowan in Los Angeles, specializing in music law. (Take notice, Michael Stone.) Sam and family live at 327 11th St, Santa Monica, Cal.

**John Sproul** writes that he has a new career as technical writer/editor describing technical developments for management and patent attorneys; liaison between engineering and patent dept, Eastman Kodak Co. John lives at 397 Rainier Park, Rochester. News from the Rev **Nathaniel Pierce** is that he enjoyed a 3½ month sabbatical, one-half spent in England studying hospice; one-half in Europe studying stained glass windows. Nat is now totally recharged and back in full swing at 1629 Park Ave, Nampa, Idaho.

**Thomas Graboys**, MD, writes he is presently restoring an 1850 farmhouse, but he's still only 10 minutes from the hospital, which makes living in Boston, Mass, a bonus. He is continuing his research in the areas of cardiac

arrhythmias and sudden cardiac death at Brigham & Women's Hospital and The Harvard Med School. Tom recently attended Jeff Sussman's 40th birthday, where he saw fellow classmates **Jon Meyers** and **Harvey Mays**, among others.

**George Stark**, wife Lois, sons Ben and Daniel, can now be found at 3617 Olympia Dr, Houston, Texas. George was recently promoted to regional manager for Southwest, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. George was also appointed to the Natl Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, was elected treasurer of the Houston Ballet Foundation, and appointed president of the Houston Jewish Family Service Agency.

News from **Ralph J Bishop III** is that he has been named to the steering committee of the practicing anthropology div of the American Anthropological Assn. Ralph is a consulting anthropologist; and he is also owner of Bookchoice, an Evanston, Ill, based, direct-mail book marketing firm. The practicing anthropology div represents the interests of anthropologists active in government, business, and other non-academic fields, and serves to communicate information concerning their professional activities to other anthropologists and to the general public.

We have also recently learned that labor attorney **Marvin M Goldstein** was a featured speaker at a labor relations seminar sponsored by the American Inst of Banking, in Dec '83. Marvin is a partner with the Roseland, NJ, labor law firm of Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman. The purpose of the seminar was to provide bank executives, attorneys, and personnel specialists with insight regarding trends in labor relations, including suggestions on how to react effectively to union organizing efforts. Marvin was a panelist in the day-long seminar in the discussion of legal principles governing drug and alcohol abuse in the workplace. **Thomas Guise** reports a terrific time was had by all at the Reunion of his BPA class ('68) and he highly recommends returning to Ithaca in June '86 for our 20th. Tom and wife live at 725 Belmont Ave, Williamsport, Pa 17701.

**Phillip** and **Penelope Comeau** are living at 11386 High Hay Dr, Columbia, Md. Phillip is sr vice president, project finance, the Oxford group, Oxford Mfg & Investment Corp, Bethesda, Md. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 67 Make My Day

On the road in the People's Republic of China were **Sandra Ford Schenkar** and **David, MD '69** (5115 Klahanie Ct, Olympia, Wash) where they visited **Ellen Stromberg** Lautz and husband Terry (mail address: c/o R W Stromberg, 29110 Foote Rd, Bay Village, Ohio). Ellen directs the AFS student exchange program in Hong Kong; Terry is administrator for Yale U in China: "a truly educational experience with them and their 2 sons." Sandra reports her mental health therapy practice continues well; children Adrienne, 8, and Alex, 6, water and snow ski.

**Richard Weisman**, RD 3, (Wyndor), Bethlehem, Pa, assistant professor of civil engineering (hydrology), Lehigh U, has 2 sons, 7 and 10, and saw **Lee Pasarew**, 3823 Beecher St, NW, Wash, DC. **Ken Bahn**, 1237 18th Ave, E, Seattle, Wash, saw **Bud Bergman**, 3760 Paces Ferry, W, Atlanta, Ga, *en route* to a NC shore vacation.

**Stewart Esposito**, 27 Redwood Ave, Larkspur, Cal, writes that his 3rd son, Christopher, was born last June and he has been conducting est training and other programs for 9 yrs—"well past the fad stage!" "Did much of the PR work in campaign of Chattanooga's

new mayor," advises **Judy Martin** Schwartz, 607 Hemphill Cir, in that ville, where she's on the board of the Urban League.

**Kenneth W Drummer**, Old Shop Rd, Cross River, welcomed daughter Lindsay Erin last Apr. He's now an employee benefits consultant with Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby. **Robt W "Bigs" Bigley**, 6433 Frannivers Ave, Canoga Park, Cal, and wife Elly report children Robby, 6½, Geoffrey, 4½, and Renee, 1, are "California all the way, with swimming, camping, bike riding, boogieboard, etc." He's an engineering manager with Litton Systems' guidance and control systems div and recent travel was "from house to tent and back to the shower."

**Mitchell Koch**, 260 Tiburon Blvd, San Rafael, Cal, started the 1st medical clinic franchise company in the USA and will launch 1st minor emergency franchised clinics in San Francisco and Los Angeles. **Steven R Lazare**, 1067 Via Alta, Lafayette, Cal, was married last Apr, promoted to vice president, mortgage operations, Consolidated Capital Companies, Emeryville, and saw **Dan Eitingon** at their high school class reunion.

**Louise Elving**, 36 Cottage St, Cambridge, Mass, reports: "For the past 4 yrs I've been director of program development at Greater Boston Community Development, a private non-profit organization where I develop affordable housing on behalf of many types of community organizations which own it, much of my work involving design and obtaining complex financing so households with limited incomes can live comfortably within their means." Louise married architect Stephen Carr in '75; has stepchildren, James, 19, a Columbia soph, Julie, 17, a high school sr; says "I hope to make the 20th Reunion."

Children's activities? "Being born," declares **Jerry Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, Texas, aent Jennifer, now about 6 months: "In our fall garden, it's every weed for itself." **Roberta Pollack Saxon**, 375 Anita Ave, Los Altos, Cal, is "coming up on 10 yrs at SRI Intl (formerly Stanford Research Inst) and am still doing research in theoretical chemistry."

**John V Gilmour III**, 2663 Andover Rd, Florence, SC, had the male lead with the Florence Little Theatre in *Night Watch*; is building an 84-ft treehouse for Jocelyn, 9, Jessica, 7, and Juliette, 4½, when not working as controller at Vulcraft div, Nucor Corp.

And now a bit of space for the address-only (or find-out-your-own-news) club: **Flora Maxey Niemeyer**, 754 Panoramic, Mill Valley, Cal; **Craig E Bush**, 105 Stratford Rd, Wallingford, Pa; **Edward R Duncan**, 188 Spring Ave, Glen Ellyn, Ill; **Rhoda Gally** Spindel, 14112 Aldertown Rd, Silver Spring, Md; **Barry J Irwin**, 53 Elm River Rd, E Falmouth, Mass; **DuBois T Smith**, PO Box 251, St James, **Katherine Koklas Rohlfs**, 103 Clarendon St, Gaffney, SC; **Robert E Blau**, 67 Judson Ave, Dobbs Ferry; **Nina Gould** Veley, 26 Nagog Hill Rd, Acton, Mass; **Paula Peterson Dyke**, Mountain Trolley Farm, Goffstown, NH; and **Henry A Pitt**, 16915 Dulce Ynez La, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

"Is there a Cornell Club in the Tokyo area?" asks Maj **James D Johnston**, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Yokota Air Base, Japan, APO San Francisco 96328. I hope an intrepid and expert reader will advise him directly. Jim's a military judge in courts-martial who goes all over the Pacific hearing criminal cases: "drug dealers, black marketers, thieves, etc."

**Rick Wright**, 73 Strawberry Pt, Bellingham, Wash, owns wholesale nursery "where we grow groundcovers for landscape contrac-

tors." Wife **Sharon (Wolf) '68** is working on an accounting degree at Western Wash U. Son Owen is 8 and Tracy, 2½. A **Michael Michaly**, Rt 1, Box 253A, Ripon, Wisc, is president of Hospitality Unlimited Inc, operating food services at Ripon College and 2 large Milwaukee nursing homes. **Janet Cameron Barbera**, 7 Tall Oak Dr, Huntington, a high school math teacher, sponsors the Mathletes at her school. She and Lewis won a Xerox-sponsored trip to Monterey last Aug.

Plenty of news'n'dewzers still on hand, but a letter would never hurt. Take a break from your 1040, or does anyone else still have to file them but me? • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 A Varied Lot

My supply of class news is getting somewhat old and thin, so I urge you to send information for future columns.

A note from **Doug Bellis** in Wash, DC, reports the birth of new daughter, Elizabeth, last July. Doug and his wife Alice have another daughter, 3½. **E Daniel Bors Jr** has been named chief operating officer of Howard H Monk and Associates, an advertising and marketing service agency located in Rockford, Ill.

**Newman Marsilius**, Trumbull, Conn, has been appointed a trustee of St Vincent's Medical Center Foundation. Newman is vice president of the machine tool div at Producto Machine Co in Conn. A note I received reports **Rafe Pomerance** is president of Friends of the Earth, an environmental organization in Wash, DC. **Robert Bronstein** is practicing medicine in Phila, Pa.

**Jane Frommer Gertler** is a consultant to various major corporations on writing skills. In addition, she directs a continuing education program in the Westchester area and lectures at Westchester Community College and other colleges. **Anne Casper Cammer** lives in Miami, Fla with husband **Fred, JD '69**, and 3 children. **Thomas Krop** is a dermatologist in Virginia Beach, Va. **Richard Garick** lives in Andover, Mass, and reports the opening of his 4th restaurant, "Oliver's," located in the Lowell Natl Historical Park in Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi **James Michaels** is with the White-stone Hebrew Centre in Queens, and is also a chaplain at a hospital and involved in various rabbinical organizations. **Linnea Hammersten Gordon** of Falmouth, Mass, was recently nominated Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Cape Cod. She has worked in a variety of health care agencies and presently is director of the Health Resource Center of Cape Cod.

**Robert Tuttle** lives in Carlisle, Mass. **David Gorelick** has been assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA School of Medicine and also involved in pharmacology research at a hospital in Cal. Dave and his wife Naomi live in Los Angeles with their 3 sons.

**Candi Dabi** Vene lives in St James. In addition to taking care of her 2 children, she is active in the family's ski-touring business, which runs trips just about every weekend. **Susan Whittier** lives in San Francisco, Cal, where she is an executive with a public relations firm. **David Yeater** lives in Ithaca and is chief financial officer of a high technology company.

That's the end for this issue. I, myself, have recently returned from a fascinating trip to Amman, Jordan, and Israel. I traveled with a group of political officials from Mass and other people involved in public affairs. We met at length with the Crown Prince in Jordan and other officials in Israel and Jordan. Our shuttle diplomacy did not solve the Mideast situation, but we certainly learned

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

## 69 Weddings, Babies

**Robert S Patterson** married Carol Walker in '82, and subsequently moved to NY. After 2 yrs as executive director of the Colo Opera Festival, Robert is now busy composing and producing, mostly in the area of opera/musical theater. **Edward "Lee" Petsonk** wed Susan Brown in June '83. They recently purchased a farm, complete with 140-yr-old house, barn, chicken coop—the works. Lee works in the pulmonary dept at W Va U Med Center, and is doing teaching and research for the Natl Inst for Occupational Safety and Health. Wedding bells rang for **William Wenck Jr** last May. Classmates **John E Paul**, **Allan Timmerman**, and **Michael D Cohen** were members of the wedding party. William, a commodity trader and researcher, received his PhD in social psychology from Columbia in '81. **William Jackson**, manager, Alexander Grant and Co, CPA, married Joan Y Reede, MD, in July '83.

The *Ithaca Journal* reported the wedding of **James A Batsford** to Maribeth Casabonne last Aug. James works for the Montgomery County Coop Extension. Also in Ithaca—last summer, **Harry DeLibero** married Elizabeth Webster. Harry is employed as a counselor by the NY State Div of Veteran Affairs. **Cheryl Ann Cibulka** married Michael R Gordon at the historic Montpelier Mansion in Laurel, Md, in Nov '83. Cheryl, who will retain her maiden name, is curator at the Adams Davidson Galleries in Wash, DC.

**John Frankenberg** writes from Lawrenceville, NJ, of the birth of his 2nd daughter, Emily Rose, in Sept '81, news which was not reported at the time. John is project engineer, Princeton Plasma Physics Lab. **Elisabeth Lee Moseley Haddow** (Charlestown, Mass) gave birth to a baby boy, David Randolph, in Mar '82; and **Thomas M Smith** (Baltimore, Md) had a 2nd daughter, Emily, born in Sept '82. **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder** is "thoroughly enjoying the new role" of full-time home-maker since the birth of her 2nd child, David Brian, in Apr '82. **Jeffry R Oleson** writes from Huntington, W Va, of the birth of his 3rd child and 1st son, Bradley Robert, in Oct '82. "We all moved into a new-old home in Huntington, one of those houses they call handyman specials. So far we're keeping several handymen busy." Jeffry works full-time for Smith Barney and teaches finance, part time, at Marshall U.

From Des Plaines, Ill, **Robert K Blain** sent news of the birth of his daughter Lindsay Grace, born in July '83. Identical twin boys, Curtis and Matthew, (and children Number 4 and 5) were born in Apr '83 to **Ralph F Senn II**, MD, and his MD wife. Both parents are practicing psychiatrists in Columbus, Ohio. **Laura Muggleton Higgins** had her 3rd child—a boy, Edgar John—born in Oct '83. **Robert J Katz** of NYC reports the birth of daughter Emily Austen in May '83, joining brother James Nicholas, who was born in '81.

**David T Stevens** and wife Jan, of Allentown, Pa, wrote enthusiastically of the birth of their 1st child, a girl, Kelly Blair, last June. **Mark B Reiter** and his wife Colleen (Arlington, Va) also had their 1st child, Lauren Elizabeth, in Nov '83; and **Kenneth Allen Rubin** and his wife Susan had their 1st baby girl, Jennifer Heidi. The Rubins moved to Chevy Chase, Md. **John C Aisenbrey**, an attorney in Kansas City, Mo, reported the birth of his 2nd daughter, Jessica, in Mar '83; and **Peter Akins**, of Trumansburg, also had a 2nd

daughter, Alissa Marie, born in Feb '83.

**Deborah Huffman Schenk** gave birth to a girl, Courtney Proctor Schenk, in Binghamton, in Aug '83. Deborah is a visiting professor at NYU Law School for '83-84, teaching tax in the JD and LLM programs. **Bonnie Blakely Schmidt** (Wayne, Pa) had her 2nd daughter, Alison, born in Oct '83. **Craig Singer** writes: "On Mar 31, '83 we had our 1st child, Chad Adam Singer. In Aug, I was appointed executive vice president of Integrated Resources Inc, a NY Stock Exchange financial service company." **Bruce Yukelson** (Port Washington) reports the birth of his 3rd child, Matthew Spencer, last Oct.

**R Douglas Wright's** daughter Katie was born in Apr '83. Doug was named partner in O'Callaghan, Saunders and Sturm (attorneys) specializing in tax, securities, and corporate law. The Wrights live in Dunwoody, Ga. **Stephanie Weiss Levine** is in White Plains, with husband Warren and children Lisa Joyce, 6, and Beth Mara, 2½. **Jay H Rogoff** (Belle Harbor) has a new daughter, Lauren Beth, born May '83. She joins brother Bradley, 3½. **Vivian Lam Braciale**, PhD (University City, Mo) had her 3rd child, Laura, in Mar '83. Vivian is research assistant professor of pathology, Washington U School of Med, and was listed in the '83-84 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

**Tove Helland Hammer** and **David, PhD '69**, have adopted a baby daughter from Korea. Cailin Benedicte Hammer, now 1½, accompanied her new parents on their sabbatical leave from Cornell. They are at the Imperial College, U of London, through June '84. **Richard Gilbert** of E Brunswick, NJ, also adopted a baby girl, Lauren Meredith, last Sept. The Gilberts also have a son Adam, 9.

Unhappily, there is some sad news to report. **James M Ramakka**, Farmington, NM, forwarded a letter he received reporting the death of **Jim Silliman** in an automobile accident in Leon, Nicaragua. "Jim served in the Peace Corps in Colombia after graduation. He received his PhD from the U of Ariz in '81. At the time of his death he was a professor of zoology at the U of Nicaragua in Leon. Jim was an outstanding ornithologist and an excellent artist. Above all, he was a fine person." Jim's parents want to start a memorial fund for the study of tropical birds to be administered by the U of Ariz. You may contact Ralph and Ann Silliman at 4135 Baker Ave, NW, Seattle, Wash 98107.

**David E Stone** (Santa Monica, Cal) is a motion picture sound editor with credits including "Twilight Zone," "The Dead Zone," and "Christine." He has worked with **Lois Freeman Fox**, corresponded with **Dave Mitchell**, visited with **Jim Mervis** and **Seth Willenson '68**. He also wondered about the absence of a '69 column last Dec, suspecting some sort of revolutionary activity. The answer is simple. I had run out of news. The majority of the news for the column comes from the class dues forms. None of the new round of forms had reached me by the Oct deadline for the Dec issue—hence, no column.

If you have special news you would like to see in the column, or news of a timely nature, please write to me directly. It's far more efficient. Also, please remember that our column space is limited by the number of subscribers we have. If you have classmate friends who haven't sent their dues, please encourage them to do so.

Have you made your plans to attend Reunion? June 7-10. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

## 70 Assorted News

On Oct 15, '83, **Gene Fry** married **Jane Heinze, Grad**, and the Heinze-Frys now live at 901 Dryden Rd, Ithaca. Gene received his master of divinity degree at Colgate-Rochester Div School, taught in Rochester for several yrs, and is pursuing a PhD in energy economics at Cornell. Jane has a BA and MS degree from Bucknell U, taught science in Campbell, and is pursuing a PhD in science and environmental education, also at Cornell. They plan to travel to Europe this summer. In '83, **Bill and Cathy Lee**, 308 South Grove Ave, Barrington, Ill, and their children Carrie, 9, and Mackie, 6, enjoyed trips to Martinique in Feb and to Colo in Mar. Bill ran for the village board in Apr '83 in a race with 6 candidates seeking 3 seats and came in 4th. He considered running for the school board and is now contemplating another try for the village board in '85. Bill's decision to seek office stemmed from a "battle" to prevent the 1st National Bank of Barrington from putting up a massive new bank building. He "lost," but felt the improvements made in the plans were a benefit to the Village and therefore it was a partial victory. Bill received a master's in '70-71 from Cornell and while there, Cathy took a 4-hr class and is now "part Cornellian."

In '83 these Class of '70 people participated in Adult U (CAU): **Craig Balahan**, **Henry Centner**, **Wilhelmina Leigh**, **Jay Miller**, **Maureen Sweet Phillips**, and **Gail Post Wallis**.

I just got these 3 letters—the news is from Apr-June '83. While attending Fordham Law School at night, **Rhonda Kirschner** (111 E 26th St, NYC) worked for former-Gov Hugh Carey as associate director of the women's div from '79-82. She was a summer associate at Hawkins, Delafield and Wood, 67 Wall St, in the summer of '83. Rhonda expects to graduate in May '84. **Bruce Kirsch**, 3690 Oceanside Rd, E, Oceanside, is busy with a food service and hospitality consulting practice, Harley, Little, Assoc. His latest major project is the NY Convention Center. **Claudia Kramer Springer**, 17104 Maple Dr, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is kept very busy with Matt, 10, Holly, 7, and Timmy, 5. Her husband **Jeff '69** (Hotel) is executive vice president for GE Springer Inc, a hotel development and management firm.

Dr **Chris Aylesworth**, RD 1, Box 200a, Monticello, continues both as track veterinarian at Monticello Raceway and in his regular practice of 9 yrs. Chris was married to Gayle Gager, of Montecello, on Nov 27, '82 and they had a son Ryan, last summer. They have bought a farm in Circleville and planned to start building their home this month. **Lucy Perron Uncu**, (American Embassy, FPO NY) is in the Foreign Service assigned as consular officer in Reykjavik, Iceland. In Apr '83 she married Süleyman Uncu, a Turkish civil engineer whom she had met on her previous tour in Izmir, Turkey. He is working for the Icelandic Housing Authority in Reykjavik. They hope to be transferred to Wash, DC, in Sept '84 (latest Jan '85). Lucy says Iceland is not as cold as the name implies and that they like to cross-country ski in the winter and fish and camp in the summer. They have found that scuba diving doesn't work out too well there! Lucy serves on the local Fulbright board with Lucy Winston Hannesson, a teacher of English in a local high school. Lucy's husband Johann Hannesson, who worked at Cornell in the '50s in linguistics or Icelandic, passed away in '83. Their daughter, **Lucy Winston Garside, Grad**, is in linguistics at Cornell. • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 73 Stork Visits

Once again, many thanks to those of you who submitted news with your dues. The stork brings us news of a wave of future Cornellians gracing our classmates' homes. Lauren Rebecca Robbins was born in Nov '83 to Linda (Fieldman) and David Robbins. They were visited by Susan Roth Salzman, her husband Sheldon, and daughter Bonnie. Stephen and Eileen Rubin were graced with Ashley in Feb '83. Shira and Ron Linden had TWINS in Aug, Joshua Kyle and Kerri Joy. Ron is renovating and adding to a barn to be used for his dentistry practice. Jeffery Schwartz and wife Diane are alive and well in Larchmont, with Jeff's stepdaughter Kate. Finally, Kappa Delta Rho members were particularly blessed with children last yr: Jon Kaplan became the father of Chiam Daniel in Dec; Bill Welker had a girl, Elizabeth Rachel, in Dec; Dave Harding '72 fathered Margret Ann; Larry Dunham's son, Michael, was born in Nov; Paul Karchin '75 had a daughter Rachel, in Dec. Perhaps it's time Cornell made diaper changing a graduation requirement, along with swimming. What do you think?

We also have 2 marriages to report. Rick Bandes wrote to say that he married Rosemary Barger in a wedding attended by Class of '73 members and Zeta Beta Tau folks; Bob Megantz, Steve Fogel, Steve Crozier, and Gerry Deutsch. Rick reports, "all [were] looking prosperous and behaving foolishly." Both Rick and Rosemary are members of the Gary Austin Comedy Workshop. Kathleen Ottobre married Dave Sousa at her parents' home 3 wks before Reunion. A number of her Cornell friends joined them in their celebration, including: Ronnie Sweet Bidder; Ken Huber (now in residency in New Haven, Conn); Mildred Sherman Gordon and her husband David (Millie works for Pepsi in NYC); Toby (Mark) and her husband Ken Miller '72 (Toby's consulting in dietetics and Ken practices law in Brooklyn); Margie Gordon '72 (working for the Defense Dept in Va); Marilee (Allen) '72 and Bob Schiffman '72 (Marilee teaches at Johns Hopkins and Bob works with an architectural firm in Baltimore, Md); and Mitch Weisberg '72 and his wife Randi (Mitch works at AT&T's teletext operations). Kathleen works for the USDA, supervising management evaluation of their food stamp program in NY and New England. New husband Dave works for a container corporation. Kathleen is keeping her name and her work in the local Cornell Fund activities.

A number of people sent news from their worlds of work. Sheila Reiser-Okun received her MBA from U of Cal, Irvine, last June and began work as the technical services coordinator of American McGraw in Aug. She and husband David and sons Justin and Zachary celebrated a "marriage reconfirmation" at their 10th anniversary. Jeff Colwin still enjoys his life as a professor at the U of Hawaii and summers at Cape Cod as the associate director of the Grass fellowship program at Woods Hole. While he sorrowfully missed Reunion, he did visit with Mike Aaronson and Beth (Saltzman) '74 and their boys.

Ellen Breitman reports doing "not bad for an English major, eh?," as she is now curator of education at the Newport Harbor Art Museum. She lives in Laguna Beach, Cal, a far cry from Minneapolis, Minn, where she studied and interned and Cleveland, Ohio, where she worked for 5 yrs. Gwenn Graves Hamilton and husband Jeff live outside Atlantic City, NJ, and are actively involved in the casino industry. She is director of sales for the Playboy Hotel & Casino. Vashti



"Tice" Supplee is currently a habitat specialist for the Ariz Game & Fish Dept, when not restoring an old home (1913) in downtown Tucson.

Bob Kosobucki reports he's working as a marketing manager for Bausch & Lomb in Rochester. William Bernstein has a private practice in radiology in Long Beach, Cal, and sails in his free time. Craig Spaak moved to Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, in an employment transfer from Memphis, Tenn. He's enjoying family life with wife Sherrie and daughters Julia and Erin. Neil Roland and wife Shelly live in Foggy Bottom (Wash, DC). He's an investigative reporter and she's a hospital administrator.

Paula Singer reports she's about to embark on a career change from executive director of the Md Nurses Assn to consulting in labor relations and teaching at the College of Notre Dame. She'd "love to have alums as clients." Louis "Dusty" Profumo moved to Bermuda for a 2-yr assignment acting as a liaison between the US and Bermuda for major US companies. Barbara Gollen has been living in Paris, France, for 2 yrs, working for Leo Burnett and traveling. She hopes to start her own business when she returns to Chicago, Ill, this yr. Barbara also reports that Paula Gantz '72 married her cousin Robert Salt peter. Paula works for NY Times Publications in NYC. Benjamin Perez still works with the FCC and was recently appointed legal assistant to FCC Commissioner Henry Rivera.

That's all for this column. Keep that news flowing. We love to keep you informed! • Phyllis Haight Grummon, 1820 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105; or Jim Kaye, 60 Remsen St, #7G, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 74 Spheres of Interest

Dr Ronald Pies, State College, Pa, recently wrote and published a guide to psychotherapy for the general public with the George F Stickley Co. Dr Cheryl A Wesen is still working hard in a general surgery residency at Brooke Army Med Center, San Antonio, Texas. She is looking forward to completing the residency in '85 and planning to go to Germany for a couple of yrs. Iris A Granek received her MD at Cornell Med College. She is currently assistant director of CNS clinical research at Lederle Labs/American Cyanamid in Rockland County. Also on the medical scene is Alexis B Sokil, Phila, Pa, who is an assistant professor on the cardiology staff

of the Medical College of Pa. In Oct, Alexis married Deborah Johnson (Georgetown '79).

Gary and Harriet Anagnostis Drummond, Anchorage, Alaska, had their 1st child, Stephen, on July 13, '83. Richard M and Mariann Salton Thompson have a daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, born on Feb 3, '83. They are living in Meridan, NH. Roger and Claudia Benack Evans also have a new daughter, Gillian Crawford, born Apr 26, '83. Gillian joins brother Jonathan, now 3. Roger and Claudia spoke recently with Jess and Alana Steinberg Wittenberg. Jess works with Norman Lear Productions and Lani is a director in Hollywood. The Evanses also report that Ellen Isaacs is holding the fort on Balboa Isl, Cal, and Walt Borges '75 is a reporter with the *Dallas Morning News*.

On the legal scene, Richard C Goldberg, the Bronx, is an attorney with a new Mineola, LI, law firm that has doubled in size! While Cathy Glaser started her own NYC law firm, Brown and Glaser, specializing in management labor relations and employment discrimination. Joel M Weisblatt announces the relocation of his practice as a labor relations neutral to Princeton Commerce Center. Fred G Palmer III is still working in his own law office in Cazenovia. Art Leonard, NYC, will be publishing articles on labor law topics in upcoming issues of the Fordham and NYU Law School *Law Reviews*. He is presently writing an amicus brief to the US Supreme Court for the Bar Assn of NYC. Eric M Roth, Scarsdale, became a partner in his law firm on Jan 1, '84. Eric also announces the arrival of son Jason Andrew, on Apr 28, '83.

In academia, Stephen R Greenhalgh, Baraboo, Wisc, is now a full-time student, working toward an MBA at the U of Wisc. Laurie B Harris will also receive an MBA in Sept '84. Anne Buckler Addis is a sr instructor in the graduate program of speech pathology and audiology at Hahnemann U. Her husband Reid (BArch) is teaching part-time at the Tyler School of Art, Temple U. They both work on their house in Philly, and look forward to Reunion. James Grossman was recently appointed visiting assistant professor of history at U of Cal, San Diego. Mark A Kon is still teaching at Boston U. Victor and Alice Johnson Fornari live in Great Neck with their 2 children, Amy, 1, and Eric, 3. Victor is a child psychiatry fellow at Long Isl Hospital and Med Center; Alice is faculty instructor at CW Post.

Nancy K Porter, Kenmore, graduated in Dec '82 with a MS in environmental biology from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Since last spring, she has been employed as an aquarist at the Aquarium of Niagara Falls. Richard Bauer, Hampton, Va, completed his master's degree in operations research at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Cal. He is an Army capt, working in resource management at Ft Monroe, Va. Also in the service, Capt Steven A Green, who was to graduate from the US Air force test pilot school on Dec 10, '83.

Robert F and Joan Saltsman Oelschlager planned to move from Va to Conn. Robert is transferring within GE to the corporate marketing dept. Kurt C Kayser writes that the business and family are doing fine in sunny Sarasota, Fla. Kurt started a new restaurant venture there a little over a yr ago. Gilbert A Rosenthal joined Wallace Roberts & Todd, an architecture firm in Phila, Pa. Gilbert's award-winning Brookline park, pool and bath house project was published in *Progressive Architecture*. He is now project director for the St Louis Gateway Mall and Cocoa Inn House Condominiums in Hershey, Pa. Larry Pape still works for Digital and will be transferred to Geneva, Switzerland, for a 3-yr as-

signment. Larry, wife Liz, and son Michael were to take up residence in Jan.

In Rochester, **Daniel R David** received his professional engineer license and was promoted to sr sanitary engineer, air resources div, Dept of Environmental Conservation. Daniel is married to Emily Patal. **Brian** and **Robin Barnett Shiffrin** have children Joshua, 5, and Rachel, 3. Brian is a public defender; Robin is a Hebrew School teacher.

Good news! Having raised over \$120,000 by mid-Jan, class officers at the mid-winter CACO meeting approved the raising of our Reunion goals to at least \$200,000 from 1,000 donors. Those goals are extremely ambitious and will only be met if we all participate and make a special effort. Thus, every pledge is very important, and if you have not done so, please send in your pledge card today. • **Bonni Schulman Dutcher**, 80 Runnymede Rd, Rochester, NY 14618.

## 75 Settling Down?

Last yr and this bring new challenges and commitments to the Class of '75. **John Halloran** has taken a job doing research and extension work at the U of Hawaii, after having obtained his PhD in ag economics. **JoAnne M Bicknese**, DVM, recently opened her own exclusive equine practice, and reports that she and Paul keep busy with various and sundry other horses which they either train or own.

**John C Lahey** has been named a director of Solomon, Cordwell Buenz & Associates Inc, architects, of Chicago, Ill, which he joined in '82. He was responsible for the design of the TransAm office building in Oak Brook Terr, a suburb of Chicago, and is currently involved in design of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago and a master planning study for the American Medical Assn.

**Barbara Wright** lives in Studio City, Cal. Barbara works as an assistant producer on Mazda commercials and works on editing dealer commercials. In her spare time, she serves as co-chairman of the Earthquake Preparedness Project for the Junior League and attends a workshop for the '84 Summer Olympics. **Ann Ashberry** was married to Russell C Powell III on Aug 28, '83. They are at 4404 Ridge St, Chevy Chase, Md. Ann teaches biology in Kensington, Md; Russ practices law in Wash, DC.

**Patricia "Peppy" (Perry)** is home full-time with son Robbie, while husband **Jens Stephan, Grad**, completes his thesis and teaches a course in the Hotel School. **Karen D Lennox** is serving as the assistant health plan manager for Kaiser Foundation Health Plans in Dallas, Texas. She travels frequently to Kaiser's home office in Oakland, Cal, and reports she enjoys her work very much. **Bob Cormier** is vice president of finance at Pulte Homes Mfg Div in Denver, Colo. He and his wife Kay live in Broomfield, Colo, with their son Christopher, who recently celebrated his 2nd birthday. Kay is pursuing her doctorate in public administration. **R Jim Cudd** and his wife Mame live in Ridgewood, NJ. Jim entered the MBA program at Columbia last fall; Mame continues her employment as a social worker in Morristown, NJ. **Felix Beukenkamp** and **Nancy (Dillon) '76** have moved from Akron, Ohio, to 136 Green Arbor, Shalimar, Fla. Felix and Nancy recently welcomed their 3rd daughter, Audrey Alida, born Oct 30, '83.

Could it be that we are relinquishing our status as "option-junkies" and beginning to settle down? • **Katherine Long Campbell**, 2721 6th St, #110, Santa Monica, Cal 90405.

## 77 Mobility

Many classmates have "moved" during the past yr—either geographically or occupationally (sometimes both).

**Sandra Huppert** Leess and husband Fred moved west to Los Angeles, Cal, where Fred is in the 1st yr of a surgery residency at UCLA. Sandra spends all of her free time taking care of their baby girl, Jamie Lyn. **William E Weinberger** also relocated to LA (from Cleveland, Ohio) where he works for Morgan, Lewis and Bockniss. On a recent visit to NYC, he saw **Cathy Russell**, and reports that her acting career seems to be blossoming.

A host of people have likewise been making the trek "back East." **Tom Werner** left Cal to join Marriott Corp's International Headquarters in Wash, DC, in their hotel development div. **Seth A Berman** has returned to Nahant, Mass, from LA, where he had been making the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant safe from earthquakes. **Lynn Janis Mandelbaum** is now a clinical social worker at Yale Psychiatric Inst, New Haven, Conn, after 6 yrs on the West Coast. **Christine Scala** is now in Phila, Pa, as controller for the Westin Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Occupational mobility abounds as well. **Jamie Lerner** Gabriel was promoted to assistant vice president of the First Atlanta Corp in Savannah, Ga. **Alan C Philoon** is now back in Houston, Texas (after a sojourn in Tulsa, Okla) as technical supervisor at the Warren Petroleum Gas Terminal; **Brenda A Jacobs** is an attorney with the US International Trade Commission, Wash, DC. During the past yr, **Kip Said** was promoted to sales rep for NY Air; subsequently, to supervisor, customer service, Newark Airport.

**Susan Warshaw** has changed jobs: she is now a trial attorney in the litigation office of the Dept of Navy. **Jeff S Lehman** began working for the DC law firm of Caplin and Drysdale last Oct, while wife **Diane (Becker) '79** is working on behalf of area senior citizens. Jeff proudly reports that daughter Rebecca is now walking and talking! **Nora Burke Klippstein** is thrilled with her new job as personnel representative with NJ Transit Rail Operations. Nora supervises the 2,700 employees who operate and service the commuter trains in the state of NJ—all from behind one small desk stacked with papers. Finally, **Eileen C Harrsch** was promoted to full-fledged geologist after 2 yrs with Conoco in Denver, Colo. In her spare time she takes care of her dog and works on her "fixer-upper" home. Eileen tells us that **Mary Aulet** is now a registered dietitian in a small acute-care hospital in Rochester.

Reporter-At-Large **C Anne Vitullo** sends the following news items to round out the column: "Spent Thanksgiving holidays with **Ellen Timoney** Melle and her husband John (Haverford '77). They've bought a house in suburban Southfield, Mich. She's working for Burroughs Corp, while John is working for Wayne State U. [I] also saw **Sarah Henderson McClure** and **Chip '75**. She's working for Merrill Lynch in Detroit, Mich, while he's with Hoover. We've recently added a whole batch of new people to the Cornell Club board here (in Chicago, Ill) including **Naomi Tsuzuki**, **Bill Silberg '76**—now a public relations director at the U of Chicago Med Center—and **Ginny Gorman Markovich '78**, who's working for Sears. The club is really getting off the ground and it's terrific to see." What Anne forgot to mention is that after only a short time in the Chicago area she has been elected president of the Cornell Club. Thanks for the news, Anne. Be well. • **Mark P Petraccia**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

## 78 Welcome, Spring!

After one of the coldest winters ever, the arrival of spring brings not only warm sunny weather, but lots of news as well. I recently received a letter from **Jody D Katz** who married Jeffrey Gibbs (Princeton '75) on Dec 4, '83. Jeff proposed to Jody "on a moonlit beach in Fiji," but they currently live in the Wash, DC, area. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Robin Weiss Kramme** and husband **Alan '79, Carl '77 and Kathy Knauss-Rosenblum**, Cliff Cockerham, **Stephanie Lindner**, **Jody R Katz '77**, **Elliot Millenson '77**, **Wendy Dennis '73**, **Leslie Dennis '70** and **Bruce R Katz '80**.

In Milton, Mass, **David Mazeika** is running his family's restaurant and keeps busy with his wife Alice and their yr-old daughter Alyssa. Out in sunny Cal, **Michael Malgeri** is a structural analyst with Hughes Aircraft.

 **Gregory Massialas** has been working for Hyatt Hotels in the San Francisco Bay area, but is also the Number 1 foil fencer in the US. Greg was a member of the '80 US Olympic team, but the boycott prevented him from participating. He's now a top prospect for Olympic gold in LA, this summer. Good Luck, Greg!

**Rita Vermeulen** is a pediatric dietitian/clinician at Duke U Med Center. Also "down South" is **Michael Cook**, who is a sr project engineer at Olin Chemical's Doe Run plant. In Vero beach, Fla, **Steve Southwick** has started a company using computers and radio-chemistry for research in agricultural and water management.

**Kathy Komar Outlaw** and husband **Scott '73** are also residents of Fla, where Cathy is the lead technical illustrator for Paradyne, in Largo. And last, but not least—**Katy Klauber** Moulton is in Longboat Key, Fla, where she and husband Michael have started a company to assist in the management of the family hotel, restaurant and time-share facilities.

I bet **Melissa Morgan** says "um-um good!" about her job as a food researcher at Campbell Soup Co. Melissa was married to **John Price '79** in Oct '83. Working on his "Republic of Texas" accent is **Charles McDiarmid**, who's with the Mandalay Four Seasons Hotel in Dallas.

**Barry Weiss** is an attorney with McCutcheon, Doyle, Brown and Emerson in San Francisco, Cal, while on the East Coast, **Stephen Kesselman** is a 3rd-yr associate in the litigation dept of the NYC law firm of Rosenman Colin Freun Lewis & Cohen.

On a personal note, I am currently an art director at the Foremost Group, a sales promotion/package design firm in NYC. I would like to welcome our new correspondents, **Roger Anderson** and **Gary Smotrich**, and hope you'll send us lots of news. If anyone out there would like to be a "guest columnist" at any time—we'd love it! Just drop me a line. See you in June! • **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003; also **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Gary Smotrich**, 321 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plain, Mass 02130.

## 79 On to Reunion!

Only 4 months until Reunion. Class officers met in NYC on Jan 28 to coordinate activities, and planning is well underway. At the end of the month you'll receive information on the weekend. Here's a "teaser:" '79ers will be housed in U Hall #5, with Ivy House (the old Psi U fraternity) as backup. Registration and arrival starts at 2 pm, June 7. Informal breakfasts will be set up in U Hall #5 on Fri, Sat, and Sun. Fri night will be the 1st

class function—a barbecue and disco at Ivy House. Sat night we'll have cocktails, dinner, and the traditional tent party. In addition to class activities, there will be myriad campus-wide activities to enjoy.

The 5th-yr Reunion campaign record, set by the Class of '77, is \$36,642 (625 donors). We have a very strong chance of breaking that record by the close of Reunion weekend. As of Jan 16, our Reunion total was \$29,029 (235 donors). So—if you haven't contributed yet—consider doing so; help us set a new Cornell record!

One final comment on Reunion—it's a time for everyone to come back to campus and enjoy the beauty and fun—with no exams! The university will make arrangements for persons with special needs or handicaps, and child care is provided for children over the age of 3. Remember—Reunion is for all of us . . . married, single . . . whether we choose to come alone, with classmates, families, or MOPs. So mark your calendars for June 7-10!

Now, for news of classmates! Steve Kessler reports that **Jon Kaplan** and **Lorraine Weiss** married and live in a NY co-op. Judy Gelber reports she attended the wedding of **Julie Jones**, who is doing her residency in Lancaster, Pa. **Dale Feuer**, **Rebecca Maron**, and **Karen Matrunich** were also there. Sue Heller, **Ray Ristorcelli** '76 are also fine. **Steve Kusmer** and **Jane Kornfeld** are at Hewlett-Packard in Cal. **Jeff Raice** left H-P to join a start-up company.

**Barb Boehringer** is a 2nd-yr Harvard Business School student. **Gene and Cindy Webb Cunningham** have a daughter Jeanette. And **Terry Altobelli** is in Boston, Mass., at GE. **Dan Rosen** is export sales manager, AFD Industries, and lives in NYC; **Keith Molof** is at Abbott Labs in N Chicago, Ill; **Elizabeth Williamson Darden** is in Ft Worth, Texas; **Suey Call** is now in Ithaca.

**Susan Dunietz** bought a house in Highland Park, NJ. **Elise Rand** and **Marty Ciner** moved to Queens and are raising daughter Deborah. **Shelley Goldstein Weiss** is practicing law in Conn. **Jeff Albertine** is still at Xerox in Rochester; and **David Johnston** is now a lt. **Kathy Zappia Gould** is at Frances Stein Nutrition Clinic, Boston, Mass.; and **Bob Gould** is treasurer, Cornell Club of Boston.

**Tim Foxe** is working offshore in the North Sea and when he touches land, he heads home to Aberdeen, Scotland. **Jim and Cindy Roehrs Barber** are owners of a family vegetable and dairy farm. **Kim Clement Corrigan** is director of hotel operations at Playboy Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City, NJ.

That's all for now. If you have questions about Reunion, if you didn't receive the information before early Mar, or if you'd like to help out—call **Kathy Best** (609) 645-3650.

• **Elizabeth Rakov Ingleheart**, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

## 80 In the Navy

After nearly 3 yrs, stationed in Pearl Harbor of sunny Hawaii, **Dan Dube**'s Navy assignment has changed to the Land of the Rising Sun—Japan. He's looking forward to 6 months of service in the Orient.

Air Force 1st Lt **David G Luders**, of Greenwich, Conn, has been sent for duty in W Berlin. **Luders**, a civil engineering officer with the 7350th Air Base Group, was previously assigned to Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. One classmate who failed to include his/her name on the News—Dues form, reports trying to locate **Jani Caro** and **Audrey Bernstein** '79. Do you know where your classmates are?

At least a dozen more couples have tied the knot. In Aug '83, **Susan Stalzer** and **Bruce**

**Tagle** were married in Va. The newlyweds spent an October honeymoon in Morocco. Sounds nice. Last June, **Kirsti Wastrom** married a U of Utah lad by the name of Doug Pell, after figuring "What the hell." She's working as a sales manager for Colony Resorts at the Prospector Square Hotel in Park City, Utah. In tune with the Sarajevo Olympiad, Kirsti reports getting in plenty of skiing this winter. Among those paying visits to Utah were **Christel Holderied**, **Lisa Stern**, **Karen Rednor**, **Karen Fung**, **David Goldsmith**, **David Butts**, and **Elliot Davis**.

In Oct, **Risa Rosenberg** married **Jerry Lazar** '81. They were living near Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, which made last Halloween a bit interesting. And Risa was to begin work with the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy. The following month, **Susan Walter** married **Stephen Wald** '79. The Cornellians met in Evanston, Ill, and were married on Long Isl. Attendants were **Lori Katz**, **Donna Fremed**, and '79ers **Larry Stern** and **Tom Carmady**.

A horde of alumni were present for the wedding of **Judy Wixted** and **George Dappert** in June '83, at Anabel Taylor Hall Chapel, on campus. All reportedly had a wild time with lunch at the Greystone Inn. In the party were **Dave McCauliff**, **Jim McCormack**, **Jeff Klatzka** '79, and **Michelle Cusack** '79. Attending were **Robert Hamburger**, **Sherie McGuffey**, **Richard Ledford** (who got his MBA last yr), and **Cornell Sun** photographer **Jan Buskop** (who earned his MBA in 82). The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

**Don Cohen** reports that **Cliff Chapin** and his wife Jorda are the proud parents of a daughter, Logan, who was born in June '83. **Roberta Walter** is working as director of strategic planning for Samaritan Health Service, the largest health care provider in Ariz. She received her MBA from the U of Chicago last June, and says she is really enjoying work and life in Phoenix, particularly after wicked winters in Chi-town and Ithaca. Roberta said **Stephanie Goldpin** was doing well in med school in the state down under—Texas—and **Linda Moses** '79 had graduated from U of Chicago and was working as a consultant in NYC.

**Scott E Thompson** and **Cathy Gallagher** are assistant district attorneys in the Bronx. Scott was married in Oct to a Barnard grad by the name of **Sheryl Levin**, **Grad** in New Rochelle, and more than a dozen Cornellians were present. Other marriages include **Matt Clark** and **Karen Stanton**; and **Joe Simons** and **Karen Vecchio**. Among the classmates at Joe's wedding were **Nancy Brass**, **Nancy Twombly**, **Vicki Butler**, and **Rosemary Contreras**, as well as **David Ayers**, who reported the news after returning to Ithaca from 3 yrs in Iowa with NCR.

**Geoff Walden** '78, back from a singles sightseeing trip (scoping what, I don't know) in Israel, took off for a 4-day free-for-all in sunny Fla . . . so I haven't seen him much, though he works right next to me in Ossining. Geoff reports **Joan Ohlbaum** '78 is still preparing briefs with a NYC law firm and went skiing with her husband Barry Swirsky (a Brown grad) this winter in Aspen, Colo.

**Judy Westerman** has been promoted as publicist at Pocket Books. She had worked as publicity assistant for the past yr, and prior to that received her master of library science degree from the U of Mich. She had previously worked as a librarian at Brooklyn Public Library, assistant editor at U of Mich Press, and as a mass market sales clerk at B Dalton's.

A Christmas card from **Kathryn Christ** notes she and husband **Bruce Haupt** are happy in Charlotte, NC, where Bruce aims to

work with IBM after his Navy duty ends in May. Kath's still with AT&T despite the phone company's break-up. • **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; also **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC, 20037; and **Serena Hu**, 3547 University, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada, H3A 2B1.

## 82 Around the US

Here's some news from the Southern states. **John M Randall** has been awarded a \$10,000 per yr alumni fellowship from La State U. John is pursuing a degree in marine sciences. **Mike Marks** writes from Chapel Hill, NC, where he is working toward a PhD in immunology at Duke U.

**Judy Chiang** writes that she and **Wally Hlawitschka** are in Charlottesville, Va. She is studying for her medical degree; Wally is in the PhD program in economics at U of Va. **Ron C Glasser** is at Vanderbilt U School of Law in Nashville, Tenn. While an engineer at DuPont, **John Harvison** attends evening classes at Memphis State U for an MBA.

After completing army helicopter flight school in Enterprise, Ala, **Pete Broderick** has moved to Savannah, Ga. Also in Savannah, **Joyce Sansbury** writes that she has been promoted to front office supervisor/night manager at the Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club. Joyce writes that **Preston Quirk**, who attended Architecture, is working for a local architectural firm, after receiving his degree from the U of Tenn. Joyce invites Cornellians on their way to Fla to stop in for some "Southern hospitality." **Pete Meyers** is in his 2nd yr at Emory Law School, after spending last summer working in Wash, DC, with a government relations firm.

**Kim Robert Kelly** works for IBM in Manassas, Va. He writes that **Sandy Mitchell** '81 is finishing her MBA at Georgetown U. **Sharon Sitrin** is also in the Wash, DC, area, where she works as a staff-assistant for Congressman Stan Lundine (D-NY).

**Reid Bowman** writes from Towson, Md, where he says his "ILR urges have finally broken loose" and he's attending U of Md Law School in the evening. He adds that he is enjoying Md and the "local overly preppy Baltimore watering holes" with **Barb Scott** '81, **Karen Ososky** '81, **Pete Innis** '80, and **Bob Barron** '80. Reid works for Bethlehem Steel as a labor management representative.

Wedding news: **Jennifer Knapp** and **Thomas Chandler Crawford** were married in Boston, Mass, last Nov. Jennifer is an architect with Space Date Group Inc, Phila, Pa. Thomas is a systems engineer at Business Systems Inc, Mount Laurel, NJ. **Bridget Adams** and Jonathan Bates of Ithaca were married in Jan. **Morris Hancock** and the Rev Linda Peyton were married last Oct in Radnor, Pa. Morris is an architectural consultant in Haverford, Pa. **Leonard Bower** married Kimberly Wood last Sept. Leonard is a technician for Eastern Artificial Insemination Coop.

In news from New England, **Katie Wilkens** writes that she is working towards a master's in public sector management and international development at Harvard. **Alice Trachtman** is a clinical dietitian at the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

**David Nickerson** writes that he is a supervisor for Union Carbide Corp in E Hartford, Conn, and plans to return to Cornell for graduate work. **Henry J Joe** is attending surface warfare officer's school in Newport, RI. He has already completed nuclear power training in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He plans to go to the USS *Nimitz* aircraft carrier, in the future. **William Massa** writes that he is married to **Christine Campell** '81, and is on the crew of the USS *Lafayette* in New London, Conn.

**Kathleen Wilson** is a nutritionist for the WIC Program in Belknap and Merrimack Counties, NH, also does some work for Head Start. **Maggie Mouscardy** moved to Shelburne, VT, started her own nutrition company — Vitalife of VT. She says **Ibrahim Ulug** works for IBM in Burlington, VT.

Send news. • **Susan M Drange**, 2987 Seabreeze Dr, Malibu, Cal 90265.

## 83 Stay Tuned

I'm writing this column fresh from attending the annual Class Officers' (CACO) meeting, held at the end of Jan, in NYC. Each yr, class officers convene around this time to discuss alumni affairs. We're planning some exciting activities for you in the coming months—stay tuned for further details.

**John Geresi**, currently doing a lot of number crunching as he works on his MBA at the Grad School of Management, flew in from Ithaca to attend the meeting. We pried John with questions about what it was like to be a grad student at Cornell and he assured us that while some things had changed, (the workload is much heavier) others hadn't, among them, the weather.

Back in Dec, at "Big Red at the Copa" in NYC, I ran into quite a few classmates. **Karen Chin** is working at CBS/Fox Video in customer service. **Nancy Elton** is at Giuseppe Sport Ltd, a clothing manufacturer. **Stacy Bernard**, an assistant at Republic National Bank in NYC, told me about the Nov '83 marriage of **Jean Parker** to Barton Hill. Stacy and **Gail Dorros** were bridesmaids. Also attending were **Laini Wexler**, who came up from vet school at Virginia Tech, **Patti Rose**, currently at the Grad School of Management, and **Lori Hlawitscka, MBA '83**. **Sarah Hulanich**, **Chris Lynch**, and **Tom Rosamilia** were also attendants.

**Chris Lofaso** writes that he's just completed his 1st season as a high school football coach. His team compiled an impressive 11-0 record. Chris managed to accomplish this in addition to his duties as an engineer for the NYC Board of Education and part-time Nautilus instructor.

**Stephen Hilgartner '78** (he graduated with us in '83) is off to a promising start. Stephen is the co-author of *Nukespeak*, a book about the cultural effects of nuclear technology. The book was written up in the *NY Times Book Review* last Jan, and was described as, "... well written and disquieting . . . richly detailed and fully documented, a gold mine of example and anecdote . . ." Stephen will begin doctoral studies next fall at the U of Penn on the sociological effects of technology.

I heard recently from **Karen Karasinski**, who is in Palo Alto, Cal, doing sales analysis for Fairchild Corp, a leading manufacturer of semiconductors. In her spare time Karen has been skiing at Lake Tahoe with **Joe Woinick**, who is at Stanford U, working on a PhD in physics. Karen tells me she has also been doing some public speaking for Toastmasters Intl. Down in Texas, **Dinah Lawrence** is working at a Houston law firm, editing legal documents. **Lisa Esposito** is working as an assistant account executive at MRC Communications in NYC.

**Carla Colangelo** sounds as if she's having fun in Lancaster, Pa. Carla writes, "I'm working as marketing director for the Fulton Opera House, 'the oldest continuously operating theater in the US!' I'm doing what I always wanted to do, so Cornell must have been worth it—especially since I never took a marketing course!"

As for the author of this column, I have just finished doing battle with GREs and I am

continuing my work in sales promotion at *Good Housekeeping* magazine in NYC. Please write to me when you get a chance, I'd love to hear from you. • **Dana Gordon**, 55 Andover Rd, Roslyn Hgts, NY 11577.

**John M Davis**, great-grandson of the late Clyde W Knapp '03.

**Julie A Ericson**, great-granddaughter of the late Huron H Smith, Grad '05-07.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornell couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni connections. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1983 are welcome for publication and for university records.

## Legacies

Of the 5,096 new undergraduate and graduate students who entered the university in 1983 spring and fall terms, 499 are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 9.8 per cent of all new students, up 1.7 per cent from 1982's 8.1.

One new student, Caroline E Lansing, has a fifth-generation connection with Cornell. She is the great-great-granddaughter of the late Gilbert H Anderson, Class of 1891.

Ten new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

**Wendy S Crum**, great-granddaughter of the late Fred S Crum 1893, granddaughter of Robert H Crum '29, and daughter of Morrison C Crum '53 and Lois (Dodd) '53.

**Andrew P Day**, great-grandson of the late Walter Phelps '01, grandson of the late Walter G Phelps '30, and son of William H Day '59 and Susan (Phelps) '60.

**Peter S Leadley**, great-grandson of the late Will M Sawdon '08, grandson of the late Lura Sawdon Guthrie '25, and son of Samuel M Leadley '57.

**Susan E Mackesey**, great-granddaughter of the late Orrin F Ross, SpAg '05-08, granddaughter of the late Thomas W Mackesey, Grad '39-41, and Eloise (Ross) '34, and daughter of John R Mackesey '63.

**Colin P Purcell**, great-grandson of the late Ernest B Hammond '01, grandson of the late Henry C Purcell '31 and the late Mary Barvian '32, and son of Robert E Purcell '58 and Kathryn (Cullings) '57.

**Ann M Rogers**, great-granddaughter of the late Charles D Corwin '08, granddaughter of the late Charles D Corwin Jr '35 and Phyllis (Weldin) '37, and daughter of Charles T Rogers '55 and Phyllis (Corwin) '59.

**Sandra L Rymph**, great-granddaughter of the late James B Rymph, SpAg '02-05, granddaughter of Ernest A Rymph '34, and daughter of Donald E Rymph '62 and Thelma (Stark) '63.

**Christine A Shaw**, great-granddaughter of the late Daniel L Bellinger '05, granddaughter of Mina Bellinger Hewitt '34, and daughter of Carol Hewitt Shaw '62.

**Sherred A Stewart**, great-granddaughter of the late Charles Thorp 1884 and the late Jessie (Boulton) 1883, granddaughter of the late Margaret Thorp Stewart '12, and daughter of Edwin C Stewart '55.

**Wendy A Williams**, great-granddaughter of Evan C Williams, MA '29, granddaughter of Evan S Williams '43 and Ada (Eadie) '44, and daughter of Evan S Williams Jr '66 and Linda (Miller) '66.

Six other new students have fourth-generation connections to Cornell:

**Jean M Graef**, great-granddaughter of the late Mary Judd Mann '04, and granddaughter of Malcolm J Mann '36 and Marie (Travis) '38.

**Helen R King**, great-granddaughter of Percy L Dunn '19, and granddaughter of Albert M Gessler '41 and the late Ruth (Dunn) '43.

**Jon C Raimon**, great-grandson of the late Lyman W Bole '19, and son of Robert L Raimon, PhD '51, and Ruth Amsden Wilson '54.

**Long H Claudio**, great-grandson of Louise Alter Clarke '24.

## Grandparents Only

Combined with third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation entering students, 130 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of these, 41 noted only grandparents and are listed below:

Grandparent(s)	Grandchild
*Aime, Frank L '11	Adelaide H Aime
Uhlmann, Richard '19	Robin K Arnheim
*Beckwith, Charles A '22	Thomas G Beckwith
*Diomond, Joseph H '19	Thomas N Berman
Logan, Victor W, MD '27	William A Bicknell
Forsberg, Lester '25	Tammi L Bittler
Smither, Karl '26	Gordon M Bourne
Brown, Kenneth G '40	John C Bower
*Cecelia Jacobs '42	
Burke, James D, MS Ag '46	Susan J Brown
*Carey, Daniel J '18	Margaret P Carey
*Carey, Thomas W '11	Alice S Connelly
Burdick, Raymond T '12	Terrance M Daino
King, Joseph P '36	Michael K Durand
*Fagin, Paul, MD '26	Carolyn Fagin
Gibson, Mabel Austin '29	Roberta L Gibson
*Waldner, Charles E '23	Susanna PB Gordon
*Halpin, James G '05	Barbara E Halpin
Holland, Dr Jerome H '39	Sharon E Holland
*Jaeckel, Fred R '26	Tara L Jacobowitz
Hillegas, R Wayne Jr '35	Douglas W Johnson
*Tompkins, Harold D '10	Louise T Jones
*Leonard, Samuel J '17	Mary E Kolongowski
Sprague, Robert T '24	Susan T Laughlin
*Needleman, Isadore G '27	Peter Lehrer
Siegel, Morris '37	Aliza Locker
Wang, Shou Chin, MS '25	Stephen A Mallozzi
Coleman, Jules V '28	David Mandelbaum
Barron, John S, SpAg '19	Teresa A Myrwang
Foster, John E, PhD '37	Andrew F Nunn
Osborn, Leroy H '16	Lori M Osborn
*Liu, Jun-Sheng '22	Hiram NT Pan
Ramirez, Mariano H '26	Marie L Raffa
Bruning, Herbert F '25	Christian B Silge
*Mack, Bruce D '35	Corinne L Smith
Lucille Joslyn '33	
Sorrell, Dorothy Hall '32	Karen M Sorrell
*Swanson, Carl W '27	Elin P Swanson
*Sze, S Alfred '01	Morgan CW Sze
Williams, Franklin C, MA '34	Laura J VanPutte
Sprole, Robert R '35	Robert D West
Zetta Kenfield '31	
Whetstone, Walter Jr '25	Edward D Whetstone
Wilson, Donald '26	Donald E Schneider

## One Cornell Parent

Of the 314 new students noting one Cornell parent, 44 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 270 follow:

Parent	Child
Abramson, Stephen H '64	Michael S
Swader, Fred N '61	Julia Addy
Allen, Jane Billing, Grad '57	John D

Allen, Ralph L '51  
 Alter, Anthony H '57  
 Appel, Max J G, PhD '67  
 Ayers, Robert R '52  
 Bailey, Phyllis Clark '57  
 Ball, David I '54  
 Banfield, Patricia Angell '44  
 Barber, Ellen Brown, MEd '54  
 Becker, Carl G, MD '61  
 Bauer, William M '65  
 Benenson, William O '25  
 Blander, Charles L '56  
 Boehm, Richard J '56  
 Bortles, Larry L '61  
 Breed, Helen Illick, PhD '53  
 Brinkmann, Klaus P '53  
 Brooks, Dana C '49  
 Bulman, Richard D '56  
 Burdick, Douglas D '61  
 Burke, William H, MD '40  
 \*Butlien, Arthur B '55  
 Button, A Dale '54  
 Buxbaum, Richard M '50  
 Callnin, William J '56  
 \*Cappucci, A Edward '53  
 Chrisman, Alan M '61  
 Clayton, W Ronald '65  
 Clessuras, George J '56  
 Cleveland, Sidney C '60  
 Coblenz, Adrian L '46  
 Cohen, Sheftel J '59  
 Cohen, Rita Feldman '57  
 Collins, Daniel J '61  
 Collins, Ashton B '54  
 Commins, Alice Kassapian '45  
 Comstock, John A '61  
 Cordero, Humberto '61  
 Cottrell, Samuel S '53  
 †Peterson, Thomas E '53  
 Dalrymple, Charles E '50  
 Davis, Robert E, PhD '67  
 Decew, Peter M '52  
 Deckoff, Audrey Perla '49  
 DeQueiroz, Toshiy Kawaguchi '53  
 Dickerman, Robert W '51  
 Dillon, Susan Breslow '57  
 \*Dodd, Edith Martin '51  
 Dodson, Charles L Jr '54  
 Donahoe, Joseph B '59  
 Dorris, Ronald J, MD '56  
 Doss, George J '69  
 Dreher, Richard A '57  
 Drotning, John E '54  
 Duvert, Michael, SpHotel '60-61  
 D'ull, Roberta Rubin '55  
 Ehrlich, Robert S '59  
 Erickson, Stephanie Terni '53  
 Erickson, Betty MacMillian '52  
 Feagles, Robert B, SpAg '57-59  
 Feasley, William A '53  
 Fessenden, Edwin D '54  
 Fiori, Bart J, PhD '63  
 Fisher, Larry J '55  
 Fitchen, Allen N, MA '60  
 \*Fitzgerald, Thomas A '51  
 Fredericks, Julius P '40  
 Freedman, Norman I '59  
 Friedman, Gerald S, PhD '77  
 Garrett, Paul A '57  
 Gershetski, George W, MS '58  
 Giarrusso, Vincent P '53  
 Gilbert, Thomas E '52  
 Glassberg, Lawrence E '59  
 Glassbrook, Neil S '37  
 Goldberg, Arthur H '58  
 Goldberg, Robert J '62  
 Goldstein, Sylvia Galitzer '57  
 Golob, Fred J '60  
 Good, Laura Lawrence '56  
 Goore, Moshe, PhD '68  
 Green, Kevan M '64  
 Greene, Arthur M '58  
 Greenwald, Michael S '56  
 Griffen, Philip C '57

Robert L  
 Karen J  
 Christina E  
 Schuyler R  
 Brenda J  
 Donald C  
 Donald J  
 David J  
 Jennifer L  
 Heide E  
 Blanche S  
 Andrea L  
 Richard M  
 Erin M  
 Brenda E  
 Stephen D  
 Charles A  
 Richard L  
 Dawn M  
 Beatrice A  
 Barrett W  
 Dianne L  
 Hannah L  
 Sean M  
 Joanne L  
 Howard B  
 D Scott  
 Nicolle M  
 Christine M  
 Karen R  
 Matthew B  
 Susan B  
 Brenda A  
 Kimball P  
 Melanie S  
 Amy E  
 Humberto J  
 John E  
 Delanson D Crist  
 David C  
 Peter J  
 Pia M  
 Stephen H  
 Alan  
 David L  
 Eleanor A  
 Diane P  
 Ellen M  
 Lisa H  
 Gary W  
 Maureen K  
 Gary S  
 Anne C  
 Michael Jr  
 Leon J  
 David B  
 Philip J  
 Andrea S  
 Gail E  
 Jill C  
 Daniel J  
 Beth T  
 Gregory S  
 William M  
 Eileen B  
 Peter  
 Lawrence D  
 Alan P  
 Brian J  
 John J  
 Cara E  
 Gregory P  
 Pamela J  
 Norman J  
 Jonathan L  
 Kathryn B  
 Susan M  
 David L  
 James L III  
 Natan  
 Mitchell K  
 Stephanie M  
 Neal M  
 Steven P

### Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1983, 77 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth- and fifth-generation Cornellians are listed in the text on the previous page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Andrews, Frank A '27	Andrews, William A '55	Julie E
*Williman, John P, PhD '33	Bartlett, Philip D '58	John W
*Anna Rogers '24	Dorothy Willman '59	
Beck, Martin G '20	Beck, Ronald L '61	Russell M
Hamilton, William J Jr '26	Beneway, David F '58	Sylvia A
Nellie Rightmyer '28	June Hamilton '58	
*†Hulnick, Alvin '25	Bingham, Edwin T, PhD '64	Suzanne J
Birckmayer, Cornelia Drumm '27	Birckmayer, Harold D '52	Ann E
	Jennifer Thomas, MA '56	
*Bird, Horace C '23	Bird, Horace C Jr '60	Pamela L
Aurelia Vaughn '23	Birkheimer, Edwin A, PhD '64	Nancy
*Copeland, Dwight L '23	Barbara Copeland '52	
Evelyn Miller '22	Bittner, S Franklin '52	Amy M
*Bittner, S Franklin, Grad '18-20	Webster, William C '64	Christina L Boda
*Miller, Malcolm E '34	Boda, Sharon Miller '65	
Ewing, Mary Wells '35	Call, Robert V Jr '50	Steven T
*Call, Robert V '17	Clark, Peter D '63	Terri A
Clark, Mildred Truscott '29	Coan, James S '58	Louisa
*Coan, Abraham M '20	Cook, George JH '59	Daniel S
*Cook, George G '34	Cox, Charles R '47	Ann E
*Lain, Anne Cunneen '22	Nancy Lain '48	
Curtis, Dock '27	Curtis, C Michael '56	Hilary A
	Jeanne Getchell '62	
*Day, Charles H '04	Day, Charles H Jr '34	Stephanie N
*Davenport, Edward '20	Davenport, Robert O '50	Douglas P
Villanueva, Alejandro J, Grad '21	Daza, Nora Villanueva, MS '56	Nina V
Eckhardt, Albert J '19	Eckhardt, Albert J Jr '54	Martha R
*Rippe, William F '22	Jane Rippe '55	
†Cisler, Walker L '22		
*Erdman, Frederick S, PhD '41	Erdman, Frederick S Jr '56	Stephen J
Booth, Edward L '25	Janet Booth '56	
Kelley, Fredrick W Jr '29	Fenton, John W '61	Lydia F
Zuelzer, Margery Jenks '32	Ferguson, Robert E '63	Theodore Z
	Barbara Zuelzer '63	
Colman, Charles W, PhD '38	Ferro, Frank E '58	Diane L
Ruth Thompson '35	Martha Colman '59	
Fry, Ovid G '33	Fry, Gerald R '60	Shawn G
Wiggans, Robert L '40	Gaines, John A IV '67	John A V
Dorothy Talbert '41	Patricia Wiggans '64	
Glasgal, Anne Snitow '25	Glasgal, Ralph '53	Rana
*Grannis, Robert B '25	Grannis, Paul D '60	Jennifer G
	Dorothy Eckert '60	
Markowitz, Benjamin F '30	Greenberg, Doris Markowitz '61	Michael E
*Heasley, Walter C '30	Heasley, David C '59	Heidi K
*McGavern, Charles J Jr '31	*Anne McGavern '63	
*Hollis, William C '21	Hollis, Robert L '58	Lisa A
Grace Sharpe '23	Elizabeth Bortugno '58	
Kheel, Theodore W '35	Jacobs, Arnold S '60	Beryl K
Ann Sunstein '36	Ellen Kheel '63	
Strong, Everett, Grad '24-26	Johnson, Stanley L '56	Grace E
Ella Sheffield '28	Ruth Strong '55	
*Fish, Louis W '11	Fish, David W, MEd '51	Marcia M
*Kappler, Gustav E '32	Kappler, G Edward III '61	Kimberly A
Kiggins, Willard A Jr '21	Kiggins, Gilbert M '53	Constance B
Bradstreet, Grover C, LLB '37	Anne Bradstreet Grinols	Hoffmann, Eva Borjesson, SpArch '74-77
Gruen, John B '63	David R	Ingrid H
Gulia, Joseph P '55	Audrey L	Joshua M
Hallam, Alfred P '57	Laurie A	Stephen C R
Hanson, Richard A '58	Alexander D	Suzanne L
Harney, John D '56	Elyse H	Brian S
Hawkins, Bruce F '62	Bruce F	C Christopher
Haynes, Peter L, MBA '63	Timothy P	David J
Hegenbarth, James T '59	David L	Rebecca L
Herrmann, Roy E W Jr '43	Edward W	Steven R
*Herrmann, Walter '52	Mark A	Teresa M
†Niel, Roy M Jr '48	Jaffe, Alan S '61	David L
Hill, Ann Sunermeyer '59	Jensen, H James, PhD '66	Jon O
Hill, Thomas D, PhD '67	Jean E	DeLara, Ellen Walser '73
Hintz, Harold F, PhD '64	Sara C	Lynne T Johnson
Hirsch, David S '57	Amy M	Jill M
Hirschhorn, Laurence H '58	Andrew D	Jorasch, Ronald E '55
	Diane A	James A
		Kanders, Ralph F '42
		Alan J
		Ina S

*Kohm, Raymond A '24	Kohm, John C '52	Matthew S	Magri, Nicholas J '60	Christopher A
*Greenberg, Herman '22	Landau, Morton '56 Audrey Greenberg '58	Richard D	Mahr, Ruth Miskovsky, PhD '66	Thomas O
Levine, Herbert W '28	Levine, Stephen W '57	Lauren J	Markham, Theodore W '44	Pamela K
Levine, Benjamin '29	Levine, Norma Berman '50	Amy R	*Marks, Joan Kozak '54	Amy R
Lormore, Robert E '34	Lormore, John F '60	Michael J	Marshall, Thomas C '52	John T
Meinig, Carl '31	Meinig, Peter '61 Nancy Schlegel '62	Anne D	Marshman, Robert L, SpAg '56-58	John R
*Abel, Armand H '27	Morris, Alan E '60	Steven J	Mathews, Keith F '59	Deborah L
*Munson, David C '06	Neustadt, Sally Abel '61	Ann L	McEnroe, Marcia Briggs '65	Jennifer
*Naylor, George W '22	Munson, David C '61	Edward R	McHugh, Ann Smith '63	Annmarie R
*Newman, Abraham J '10	Naylor, Robert W '50	Alexandra P	Meyers, Marian Bennett, PhD '77	William B
Knowlton, Frank E '25 Eva Reith '24	Newman, Robert J '52	John C and	Middlekauff, Roger D Jr '57	Roger D III
*Purcell, Henry C '31 *Mary Barvian '32	Paolillo, Dominick J Jr '58	Michelle A	Miller, Alan S '58	Andrew T
*LaBrecque, Harry F '07	Paolillo, Marie Knowlton '58	Karen A	Miller, Helen Kirkendall '17	
*Pierson, Arthur '18	Purcell, Henry C Jr '55 Eunice LaBrecque '54	Dorothy J	(mother-in-law)	Gail Warner Miller
Isecke, Kurt '39 Virginia Bruckner '34	Pierson, Samuel D '46	Joseph L and	Miller, Anita Podell '58	Jon C
*Zirinsky, Leopold '12	Platzner, Martin S '59	Rebecca A	Miller, Howard A Jr '59	Michael J
Reed, Louis J '21	Dorothea Isecke '61	Alice L	Minners, Warren '54	John C
*Relihan, Walter J '19	Quartin, Estelle Zirinsky '56	Elizabeth E	Morenberg, Judith Stone '56	Paul W
*Riley, C Sheldon '34	Reed, Richard J '63 Laurie Semple, MEd '64	Walter J III	Morris, Morton Dan '44	Gregory D L
*Robertson, George W '18	Relihan, Walter J Jr '52	Paige E	Morrison, Karl, PhD '61	Andrew D
*Rohde, Frederick L '16	Riley, Sheldon C '61 Penelope Byrne '60	Suzanne L	Morse, Roger A '50	Mary Ann
*Rothschild, Daniel L '27	Robertson, Donald S, MD '50	Clifford C	Nackman, Adrian Watson '56	Louis J
Keshin, Jesse G '28	Rohde, Richard K '51	Jessica L	Nadeau, Donald L '56	Edward G
*Strauss, Frank A '13	Rothschild, Brian J, PhD '62	Kenneth M	Nation, James L, PhD '60	Jacqueline M
Meltzer, Adolph	Romley, Victor H '60 Madelon Keshin '62	Anne E	Neff, Robert A '53	Phillip A
Thurber, Frances Murphy '24	Rosenthal, Miriam Strauss '53	Stuart J	Nicoletti, Richard A '60	Mark E
*Pelton, Frank M '28	Rubin, Walter, MD '59 Naomi Meltzer '59	Molly E	Nieswand, George H, MS '66	*Erin C
*Nelson, Irene Aldrich '27	Schmitt, Margaret Thurber '59	Anne B	Nissenson, Leonard, MBA '72	David M
Stone, Frederick E '19	Seyler, L Everett Jr '60	Lawrence B	Odden, Norman T '58	George C
*Chadwick, Nathaniel H '25 Evangeline Kelsey '29	Christian, Judith Pelton '60	Antony F	O'Dwyer, Duncan W, JD '63	Pamela L
Welker, Ralph M '35	Smart, Robert H '57 Marjorie Nelson '57	Ian K	Oestreich, Herbert M, MD '57	Joel E
Talmage, Nathaniel A '22	Spring, Louise Stone '53	Teresa A	O'Hara, Brendan P '46	Joseph R
Buerger, Otto M '20 Johanna Buecking '26	Storer, Tracy S '54 Aubra Chadwick '56	Douglas N	Osadchey, Bruce J '61	Shawn M
Goudsmit, Arnoldus, PhD '36 Helen Conny, PhD '36	Sullivan, John J '62 Carole Welker '63	Valerie J Tanney	Ottinger, Richard L '50	Jenny L
Van Doren, Jesse T '20	Talmage, Nathaniel A Jr '54 Jane Lueck '57	Christopher L	Paniilio, Erlinda Enriquez, SpHotel '60-61	
Severinghaus, Leslie R '21	Peck, Helene Buerger '52	Mark B	Parker, Henry W '59	Alan E
Whitney, Charles T '30	Tessler, Allan R '58 Frances Goudsmit '59	Elizabeth L	Pask, Robert L '52	Susan C
Wickham, John S '30	Van Doren, James D '48 Anna Gallert '51	Charles C	Pavlock, Geneal Summers '44	Kevin A
White, John W Jr '28	Warner, Elizabeth Severinghaus '50	Joseph S	Pekoz, Teoman B, PhD '67	Gail S
Gilligan, T James '31	Whitney, Clarence C '57	Claire V	Perlman, Richard W '45	Erol A
Kasofsky, Lawrence '58	Wickham, John L '58 Mary Snyder '59	Christine M	Peters, Harriet Auerbach '58	Jennifer J
Karmel, Paul R '55	Wiseman, William F '61	Jordan B	Kennedy, Stephen R, PhD '73	Deborah R
Keib, John W, JD '55	Ziegler, Salley Gilligan '63	Mark B	†Pfister, Donald H, PhD '71	Brigid C Kennedy Pfister
Kelder, Wayne F '62	Dale Solomon M	Elizabeth L	Pigeaud, Adolf, MS '54	Francois
King, Edgar A '60	Mary-Melissa Christopher W	Charles C	Pidto, Jay M '60	William C
Klein, Lloyd J '44	Laurence E	Joseph S	Pinchbeck, William W '54	Thomas M
Koone, Dorothy Perry '57	Jana Kirsten E	Valerie J	Pool, Robert M, PhD '74	Aaron M
Krawitt, Edward L '55	Leonard, Frederick W '52	Antony F	Posner, June Greenwald '56	Beth E
Krook, Nancy Klapproth '74	Andrew L	Ian K	Rabeler, Charles T '55	Shari B
Kuhs, Muriel Bertenthal '61	Anita M and Anne K	Mark B	Rice, Thomas G '49	Mary E
Kurman, George O '62	Keira M	Elizabeth L	†Butterly, John M '41	Ramona L
Kyper, John S '59	Ursula Laurence E	Charles C	Robbins, Marcus P Jr '56	Susan E
Lagua, Rosalinda Tensuan, MNS '61	Emily S	Joseph S	Rocklein, George W '57	Janet E
Laibe, John W '50	Carina T	Valerie J	Rosenbaum, Sari Arum '56	George
Laird, Paul '62	Christopher J P	Antony F	Rosenberg, Sanford L '56	Daniel H
Lam, Patsy Chu, Grad '59-60	Rachel H	Ian K	Rosenthal, Lawrence '60	John M
	Philip	Elizabeth L	Rosenthal, Albert '54	Paul A
		Charles C	Rosh, Melvin S, MD '60	Valerie
		Joseph S	Rowe, Donald M '48	Leslie Amy
		Valerie J	Rowe, Norman L IV '55	Kathleen M
		Mark B	Rubenstein, Francine Goldberger '55	Matthew C
		Elizabeth L		Laurie R
		Charles C	Rubin, Lewis I '54	Emily
		Joseph S	Rudan, John W, MS '62	Michael A
		Valerie J	Russell, Stephen '60	Stewart M
		Antony F	Sackinger, William M, PhD '69	Douglas A
		Ian K	Sade, Norman G, LLB '58	Dana
		Elizabeth L	Sadoff, Ahren J, PhD '64	John D
		Charles C	Saltz, Marion Bloch '54	Brian K
		Joseph S	Sangrey, Dwight A, PhD '68	William F
		Valerie J	Schaeffer, Henry A '59	Mary D
		Antony F	Schaffer, Melvin S '60	Robert H
		Ian K	Schallenberg, David A, SpAg '55-57	Bonny Joy
		Elizabeth L	Scheible, Walter H, MS '66	Eileen M
		Charles C	Scher, Evelyn Holland '55	Laurie Ann
		Joseph S	Schoenberg, Theodore H '50	Robin C
		Valerie J	Schuler, Mary Callaghan '79	Anne E
		Antony F	Schwartz, Daniel W '54	Marilyn A
		Ian K	Scott, Norman R, PhD '62	Nanette S
		Elizabeth L	Sheldrake, Raymond, PhD '52	Gregory E
		Charles C	Sheradin, Gale A '62	Kristin A

Shull, Arthur '53	Alison L	Clavel, Pierre, PhD '66	Pierre A	Muecke, Edward C, MD '57	Anne M
Siff, Elliott J '51	Brian D	Anne Solomon, JD '77	Glen C	Joyce Shaver '53	
Smith, Lawrence L '51	Mark L	Dake, William P '57	Lee	Osterman, Melvin H Jr '55	Edith A
Spergel, Rochelle Leffert '59	Lauren R	Almeda Church '58	Donald P	†Norma Meacham '74	
Standen, William W '58	Craig T	Dresser, David L '60	Raymond M	Nevin, Robert L '62	Michael W
Stevenson, Harlan Q, Grad '51-56	Heather A	Bloomer, Patricia Rohm '61		Mary Ellen Watkins '62	
Stone, Elliott H '53	Jennifer B	Emery, Howard '54		O'Connor, William F '60	Allyson M
Sullum, Helen Rosen '48	Jacob Z	Jean Winters, MA '54		Carolyn Creamer '60	
Swart, Donald A '53	Carol J	Endreny, Richard A '63		Paley, Gerald L, JD '64	Jonathan I
Sylvester, Patricia Tetzlaff '59	Derek W	Mary Day, MEd '64		Joyce Talanker '61	
Taft, Marlene Medwin '58	Peter S	Fink, Thomas A '57	Karen L	Peale, Stanton J, PhD '65	Robert E
Tarr, Jeremiah '56	David J	Janet Katz '59	Andrea L	Priscilla Cobb, MS '62	
Teunis, Susan Sylvester '56	Frances S	Foss, David L '53	William D	Perry, Lewis C, PhD '67	Curtis A
Thomas, David R '62	David R	Wilson, Pauline Atwood '57	Catherine G	Perry, Ruth Opler '63	
Toba, Kaoru, MAeroE '56	Louis	Foster, Donald B, PhD '64	Scott E	Poggi, Peter V Jr '62	Peter V III
Tobin, Abraham D '58	Jacqueline M	Lois Patterson, MS '62	Caroline	Patricia Kelly '63	
Travis, Van C Jr '60	Karen A	Fox, Gerard F '48	Karin G	Presberg, Saul L '58	Burton A
Urban, Richard J '55	Cynthia B	Jeanne McNulta '49	Christopher K	Helen Sugarman '59	
VanSoest, Marian Ham, MA '75	John C	Frank, John A '59		Quinn, Anthony '55	Terence N
Videtti, Edith Stringham '58	Linda K	Carol Thierfelder '60		Shirley Downs '59	
Wallach, Edward E, MD '58	Julie A	Friedman, Stephen '59		Randall, Forrest '60	F Bradley
Wasserman, Marvin '50	Barbara P	Barbara Benioff '59		Barbara Ela '61	
Wasserman, Walter C '57	Brian B	Gemeinhardt, John P Jr '61		Rathmann, Daniel P '56	Lisa B
Wesnofske, Raymond G, SpAg '55-57	Christopher R	Patricia Brown '62		Patricia Lasky '59	
White, Phyllis Fox, MA '67	Kathryn A	Gray, C William '62		Rogers, Glenn B '62	Glenn G
Whitney, George C '57	Christopher C	*Ronalee Fisher '73		Margaret Langerl, MEd '72	
Widom, Lois Sanow '51	Jennifer	Greene, David S '64		Russell, Sargent, MS '39	Rebecca P
Wilens, Martin B '56	Bonnie	Mary Howe-Gabriini '66		Elizabeth Goodell '55	
†Ganshaw, Samuel H, SpAg '52-54	Peter R Wilson	Griffith, Melvin, MS '62		Sale, J Kirk '58	Rebekah Z
Windh, John E, MA '62	Rolf T	Rosaria Curatolo, MEd '64		Faith Apfelbaum '58	
Wirostko, Emil, MD '60	Barbara M	Grinnell, Dale Jacque '60		Scanlan, Gerald G '61	Jennifer L
Wyatt, David K, PhD '66	Andrew R	Mary Murphy '61		Judith Lohmann '61	
Zaenglein, Roger W, LLB '51, MBA '56	Roger W	Hale, Richard W, MAeroE '58		Schnog, Norbert '53	Jeanne E
Zepernick, Frederick H '61	Evelyn H	Janet Fietsam, MS '57		Suzanne Alderstein '54	
Zimmerman, Margaret Lurie '56	Julie B	Hardie, David '49		Sgan, Mathew R, PhD '63	Laurel J

## Two Cornell Parents

One hundred and thirty-eight new students are known to have Cornell mothers and fathers. Of these, 37 have Cornell grandparents and 7 others have Cornell great-grandparents. They are listed elsewhere. The other 94 are listed here.

Parent	Child				
Abelson, Hirschel B '55 Elaine Goldberg '57	Joshua E				
Abrams, Robert S '56 Marilyn Greene '57	Nancy M				
Alexander, Andrew N, M ILR '60 Olive Ness, MS '61	David A				
Ayers, George E '64 Patricia Lenihan '64	Kristin M				
Bailey, William G '53 Jane Wight '54	John W				
Barbehenn, Kile R, PhD '55 Elizabeth Rosenthal '55	Michael T				
Bellamy, William M Jr '53 Janet Peifer '54	William M III				
Bentley, Roger K II, LLB '63 Jane Palminteri '63	Pamela J				
Bergner, Arthur '52 Renee Kirsch '55	Kim A				
Blumenthal, Saul '57 Linda Karp '60	Edward M				
Bodman, Samuel W '60 *Elizabeth Little '61	Andrew M				
Brass, Paul W '50 Margaret Brackbill '51	Jane L				
Browne, Michael '55 Betty Jacques '52	Mary M				
Browning, Robert E '56 Priscilla Edwards '56	Peter V				
Buckley, Abdon J '66 Marie McKeon '66	Catherine H				
Burden, John W II '66 Dianne Sheimo '66	Christopher W				
Castellano, Vincent P '57 Isabel Strangio '57	Vincent P III				
Cipperly, Robert J '52 Caroline Booth '52	Michael R				

## Alumni Deaths

'09 BA—Helen Lester Page of Forty Fort, Pa, Dec 17, 1983; retired teacher of Spanish in the former Kingston school system, also at Wyoming Seminary.

'11-13 Grad—A Mercer Parker of Western Springs, Ill, Dec 16, 1981.

'12 BA, BChem '13—William T Little of Westfield, NJ, Jan 7, 1984.

'13 BA—J Walter Campbell of Suffern, NY,

Jan 25, 1984; retired banker, was associated with National City Bank, NYC.

**'13 BA**—**Florence M Carpenter** of Glendale, Cal, Dec 9, 1983; retired teacher of English, Long Beach, Cal, Junior College.

**'13—David M Heyman** of NYC and Armonk, NY, Jan 7, 1984; financier, philanthropist, leader in health services development; was a founder, Public Health Research Inst of the City of NY and the Health Insurance Plan of Greater NY; was president, New York Foundation, which was established by his uncles.

**'14 BS Ag, BA '15—Edna Brush Robbins**, (Mrs Charles H) of Lauderhill, Fla, 1981; was formerly a dietitian and teacher of home economics in Phila, Pa. Delta Gamma.

**'15-16 SpAg—Channing L Delaplane** of Front Royal, Va, Nov 26, 1983; retired farmer, sportsman.

**'16 BA—Allan W Carpenter** of Monterey, Cal, formerly of Santee, Cal, and Buffalo, NY, Jan 25, 1984; retired insurance agent, Penn Mutual Life Ins Co; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

**'17 BS Ag—C Stuart Cooper** of Moorestown, NJ, formerly of Merchantville, Nov 6, 1983; retired division traffic supervisor, NJ Bell Telephone. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**'17 BS Ag—Mannon G McPherson** of Morrisville, NY, formerly of Liverpool, Oct 16, 1983. Kappa Delta Rho.

**'17—Robert A Murphy** of Palo Alto, Cal, formerly of McCloud, Cal, Dec 18, 1983; retired general manager, McCloud River Lumber Co; formerly sales manager, Vredenburg Saw Mill Co, Vredenburg, Ala. Seal & Serpent.

**'18—Raymond A Moore** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec 23, 1983; was clerk and inspector, US Government, in Colo, Utah, and Hawaii.

**'18 BS Ag—Alice Boyd Murphy** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 13, 1983.

**'18 ME, MME '19—Hermenegildo B Reyes** of Quezon City, the Philippines, Oct 30, 1983; was an industrial, technical, business, and legal consultant; formerly headed the Inst of Technology, Far Eastern U.

**'19 BA—Fay C Bailey** of Davis, Cal, Nov 12, 1983; retired sub-manager, The National City Bank of NY, in China and the Philippines. Scorpion.

**'19—Donald S Burns** of Alexandria, Va, Oct 17, 1983; retired col, US Army. Alpha Tau Omega.

**'19—Anna M Crawford** of De Land, Fla, Jan 9, 1984.

**'19 BA—Isador M Schaffer** of Miami Beach, Fla, formerly of Kew Gardens, NY, Dec 1983.

**'20 CE—Gordon MacKellar** of Doylestown, Pa, Dec 21, 1983; was civil engineer for US Army and several corporations; formerly, road and bridge engineer, Luzerne County, Wilkes-Barre area, for 20 yrs. Sigma Upsilon.

**'21 BA—Frederick K Beutel** of Scottsdale, Ariz, Nov 22, 1983; retired professor of law at several universities, primarily at U of Neb

College of Law, where he also served as dean; author.

**'21—James R Cowser** of Sarasota, Fla, Apr 15, 1983; was assistant fire chief, Sarasota, for many yrs.

**'21—Henry Levene** of Binghamton, NY, Jan 28, 1984; retired president, United Auto Parts, which he had founded in 1921. Pi Lambda Phi.

**'21 BA—Josephine Sniffen Nichols** (Mrs P Brooks) of White Plains, NY, Dec 7, 1983. Pi Beta Phi.

**'22 CE—G Milton Benson** of Houston, Texas, Sept 3, 1983; retired principal engineer for New England, Internal Revenue Service; formerly designing, resident, and construction engineer in US Veterans Admin, War Dept, and Dept of Agriculture; was design engineer for several railroads. Acacia.

**'22 BS Ag, PhD '25—Roger B Corbett** of Las Cruces, NM, Jan 25, 1984; was president, NM State U, 1955-70; an economist, he had been a dept chairman at RI State College, senior economist, US Dept of Agriculture, executive secretary, New England Research Council, dean, Agriculture, U of Conn, and director, Ag Experiment Station, U of Md; from 1943-55 he was secretary-treasurer, American Farm Bureau Federation, associate dean and director, Agriculture, U of Md, and agriculture counsel, Natl Assn of Food Chains. Kappa Delta Rho.

**'22 BA—Mary Carboni DeMattia** of Bradenton, Fla, Dec 2, 1983; retired teacher, for many yrs in Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, NY.

**'22—Stephen M Estey** of Sarasota, Fla, Nov 27, 1983; retired representative, International Assn of Machinists, Wash, DC; formerly worked for Remington Rand, Syracuse, NY.

**'22 EE—Harold E Miller** of Silver Spring, Md, Oct 24, 1983; was electrical engineer.

**'22 BA, '33 Grad—S Elizabeth Scott** of Sea Cliff, NY, June 12, 1983. Delta Delta Delta.

**'23—Kenneth G McDonald** of Savannah, Ga, formerly of Decatur, Oct 30, 1983; retired chief of supplies and inspection, Southern district, Western Electric Co.

**'23 BS Ag—Arthur J Powers** of Lakeland, Fla, formerly of NYC area, Dec 24, 1983; retired dairy technologist, was with Borden's Farm Products Co for many yrs.

**'23—Edwin L Smith** of Margate, Fla, July 15, 1983. Kappa Delta Rho.

**'24 BA—Norman D Harvey Jr** of Little Compton, RI, Dec 24, 1983; retired chemist and dye specialist, was in sales with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp, NYC, for many yrs; was mayor of Pelham, NY. Psi Upsilon.

**'24 EE—George J Knadel** of Glen Rock, NJ, Nov 19, 1983; retired electrical engineer, Bell Telephone Labs.

**'24, BA '25—Arthur Lintz** of Short Hills, NJ, Nov 23, 1983; accountant.

**'24 ME—Carl F Mowrey** of Minneapolis, Minn, Oct 4, 1983.

**'24 BS Ag—Dana S Weaver** of Farmingdale, NY, Aug 1979. Delta Sigma Phi.

**'24—G La Monte Weissenburger** of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Keokuk, Dec 21, 1983; retired director, Foote Mineral Co; formerly, for many yrs, president and treasurer, Keokuk Electro-Metals Co and Keokuk Refrigerating Co. Sigma Phi.

**'25—Orris R Bell** of Syracuse, NY, Dec 16, 1983; retired president, O R Bell Inc, masonry contractors; active in Masonic affairs.

**'25 CE—Richard E Bonyun** of Barbados, West Indies, formerly of Little Falls, NJ, June 29, 1983; retired general superintendent and chief engineer, Passaic Valley Water Commission, Clifton, NJ. Theta Alpha.

**'25 ME—Arthur C Kletzsch Jr** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Jan 21, 1984; retired purchasing agent, road machinery div, The Heil Co. Zeta Psi.

**'25 BS Ag—Rosemary Sheldon Lewis** (Mrs Claude) of Morrisville, NY, Nov 22, 1983. Sigma Kappa.

**'26 PhD—Thomas L Bayne** of Fairhope, Alaska, Dec 16, 1983; retired professor, rural education, Cornell.

**'26 BS Ag—Elizabeth Beattie Lovejoy** (Mrs Frederic K) of Granville, Ohio, formerly of Washingtonville, NY, Dec 31, 1983. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Frederic K Lovejoy '24.

**'26 BA, MA '30—Ruth Burns McMahon** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan 27, 1984. Delta Gamma.

**'27 BS Hotel—Norman F Bissell** of Marshfield, Mass, Jan 6, 1984; was underwriter, NY Life Insurance Co, Boston; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

**'27, BS Ag '28—Francis G Davenport** of Highmount, NY, formerly of Stone Ridge, Jan 23, 1984; founder, Highmount Ski Center; partner, Davenport Farms. Alpha Gamma Rho.

**'27—Stanley M Hill** of Cohocton, NY, formerly of Rochester, Aug 24, 1982.

**'27 LLB—Sherman Moreland Jr** of Van Etten, NY, formerly of Rockville Centre, Jan 23, 1984; was attorney in Nassau County and police commissioner for Rockville Centre; active in civic affairs; author.

**'27 BS Ag—Elliott C Rhodes** of Alexander, NY, Oct 27, 1983; owner, dairy and cash crop farm; formerly was partner, Rhodes Bros Farm, Clarence Center; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

**'27—Frances Stesel Stout** (Mrs George A) of Thomaston, Conn, Sept 21, 1983. Delta Gamma.

**'27 BChem, MS '30—Maynard F Witherell** of Bristol, Vt, formerly of Troy, NY, Dec 27, 1983. Wife, Catharine (Gallagher) '31.

**'28—Lois E Babbitt** of Fayetteville, NY, Nov 8, 1983; retired personnel manager, Iroquois China Co, Syracuse; formerly was secretary, Pebble Hill School.

**'28—Philip W Chambers** of Murphy, NC, Jan 18, 1984.

**'28, BA '29, MA '30—Marie Jann Christensen** (Mrs Adolph D) of Ambler, Pa, Jan 19, 1984; former health care organizer. Alpha Omicron Pi.

- '29 MD**—Herman Tannenbaum of NYC, Dec 1983.
- '30 BA**—Harold N Gast of Westfield, NJ, Jan 16, 1984; attorney, counsel with firm of Ravin, Davis & Mandell; retired senior vice president, Amerada Hess Corp; active in professional affairs.
- '30—Donald S Herrick** of Phoenix, Ariz, Nov 8, 1983; was lab profiler and officeman, Ariz State Hwy Dept; formerly worked for several manufacturers in Elmira, NY. Theta Alpha.
- '30—Sidney Kaufman** of Forest Hills, NY, July 30, 1983; writer, director, producer of motion pictures, formerly associated with several studios in Hollywood, Cal, and NYC.
- '30 BS HE**—Ruth Maybury Sloan (Mrs Harold R) of Greenville, SC, formerly of Bradford, Pa, Dec 23, 1983; was teacher of home economics, Bradford, for many yrs; formerly associated with the NY State Extension Service.
- '31 BS Ag**—Sylvester J Dyke of Largo, Fla, formerly of Phelps, NY, Sept 25, 1983; was teacher of agriculture, Phelps High School.
- '31 BA, '31-32 Grad**—Israel Putnam III of Silver Spring, MD, Mar 16, 1983.
- '31, DVM '33—Herbert G Wohnsiedler** of Penn Yan, NY, formerly of Ronks, Pa, Nov 18, 1983. Alpha Psi.
- '32 CE**—Stuart B Avery Jr of Lincoln, Mass, Jan 14, 1984; was president of several public water companies; also, consulting engineer and lecturer, Harvard U; active in alumni affairs.
- '32 CE, MCE '33—Charles D Curran Sr** of Columbia, Md, Jan 2, 1984; retired water resources consultant for the United Nations, in Poland, and with Resources Engineering Inc, Wash, DC; formerly served several US government commissions and committees, specializing in water resource development planning and economic analysis. Wife, Virginia (Wray) '34.
- '32—Ann Lamouree Fox** (Mrs Charles H Jr) of Short Hills, NJ, Nov 21, 1983; was creator of many crossword puzzles for *NY Times*. Husband, Charles H Fox Jr '32.
- '32—Marcus Prytherch** of Davie, Fla, formerly of Mt Kisco, NY, Nov 24, 1983; retired village engineer, Mt Kisco; formerly an engineer for the City of Binghamton.
- '32 PhD**—J Almus Russell of Bloomsburg, Pa, June 25, 1983; retired professor of English, Bloomsburg State Teachers College.
- '33-34 SpAg**—Jose R de la Torre Bueno of Haddam, Conn, Jan 15, 1980; was associated with Wesleyan U Press, Middletown, Conn.
- '33 BLA**—James M Lister of Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, Sept 12, 1983; former urban renewal director for Cleveland.
- '33 PhD**—John E Ruedy of Princeton, NJ, Sept 24, 1983. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Eleanor (Hurlbut) '32.
- '33—Burton Smart Jr** of Arcadia, Cal, Nov 16, 1983; was technical salesman, United Carbon Co, Charleston, WVa. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Eugenia (Pobol) '35.
- '34—Donald C Hayes** of Pompano Beach, Fla, formerly of Ft Lauderdale, July 20, 1983.
- '34 DVM**—Bernard J Laughlin of Akron, NY, Nov 11, 1983; retired veterinarian, had practiced in Chicago, Ill.
- '35—Norman F Baldwin** of Osterville, Mass, Jan 10, 1983. Theta Xi.
- '36 BS Ag**—Emma Spangler Loomis (Mrs Philip L) of Lusby, Md, Nov 27, 1983. Husband, Philip L Loomis '37.
- '36 BS HE**—Elizabeth Rice Riley (Mrs Cyrus W) of Newfield, NY, Jan 1, 1984; retired dietitian, Sage Infirmary; formerly worked with various food services in Wash, DC, Ohio, and Cal. Delta Gamma.
- '37—Alvah G Bryant** of Mt Vernon, NY, Feb 10, 1983.
- '38—Richard W Brooks** of Phila, Pa, Oct 18, 1983; was salesman, Tompkins Bros; formerly sales engineer, U S Hoffman Machinery Corp, NYC. Zeta Psi. Wife, Eleanor (Lange) '39.
- '38 BA**—Mary Kingsbury Hume (Mrs Edward P) of Toledo, Ohio, Aug 24, 1983; retired children's librarian, Toledo-Lucas County Public Library System. Sigma Kappa.
- '38—Catherine Flume** Langer (Mrs W C) of Delmar, NY, Apr 1982.
- '38 BLA**—Paul W McCloud of Lititz, Pa, Sept 22, 1983; landscape architect.
- '38 BS Ag**—Charles M Monnier of Indianapolis, Ind, July 26, 1983.
- '38 BA Ag**—Vaughn F Radley of New London, NC, Jan 31, 1984. Theta Delta Chi.
- '39—John G Dixon** of Rumson, NJ, Feb 16, 1983; was president, Dixon Oil Co, Red Bank. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '39 BS Ag**—George Dexter Grant of Belle Chasse, La, Dec 5, 1983; retired officer, Army Reserve; retired instructor, Delgado Community College, New Orleans.
- '39, ME '40—Frederick R Myers** of Coronado, Cal, May 1, 1975; was capt, US Navy. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '39 BS Hotel**—James L Rankin of Silver Spring, Md, 1982.
- '40—Henry P Burrows Jr** of Selma, Ala, formerly of Wilmington, Del, Nov 21, 1983; formerly managed the Hob Tea Room, Wilmington. Kappa Alpha.
- '40 BME**—Carl Theodore Eyring of Phoenix, Ariz, Jan 10, 1984; was mechanical engineer, Salt River Project, for 27 yrs.
- '40 BA**—Arsen Melkonian of Montpelier, Vt, formerly of Barre, Dec 27, 1983; retired surgeon; active in professional affairs. Sigma Pi.
- '41 PhD**—John MacLeod of NYC, Jan 24, 1984; professor of cell biology and anatomy, emeritus, Cornell Medical College, where for more than 25 yrs he conducted research in the metabolism and cytology of spermatozoa; was considered a leader in the study of infertility in men.
- '41 BS AEM**—Edwin W Riggs of Schenectady, NY, Dec 29, 1983; retired manager of overseas operations for insulation and service engineering, General Electric Co; had spent 34 yrs with the company. Theta Xi. Wife, Faith (Winne) '42.
- '42 MS Ed**—Ivan F Hilfiker of York, NY, Mar 9, 1983.
- '42, BS Ag '46—John V Stone Jr** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 11, 1983; retired associate director, alumni affairs, Cornell; formerly director, Midwest Regional Office; was sales executive, Smith Kline and French Labs of Phila, Pa. (See Feb '84 issue, p 70.)
- '42 BME**—H Lee Turner of Paramus, NJ, Jan 21, 1984; was vice president, construction, Otis Elevator Co; active in NYC Building Trades Employers' Assn.
- '43 MD**—Samuel F Waddill of Hagerstown, Md, Dec 22, 1982; physician.
- '43 BA**—Newman E "Pete" Wait Jr of Saratoga Springs, NY, Dec 18, 1983; president, Adirondack Trust Co; active in professional and civic affairs; helped found the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, was president, Yadde Corp, artists' colony, served on the board of directors NY Racing Assn. Sigma Pi. Wife, Jane (Adams) '43.
- '44 BS Ag**—Lemuel A Conn of Burlington, Conn, Oct 31, 1983.
- '44 BCE**—Raymond L Howe of Greensboro, NC, June 1983.
- '44 BS ME**—George B Spransy of Oconomowoc, Wisc, formerly of Milwaukee, Dec 22, 1983; was executive with American Motors; vice president and partner, Braun Hobar Corp, Milwaukee; and partner, Sygnus Design, Brookfield.
- '44—Dorothy Miller** Wilkes (Mrs Clem C) of Johnson City, Tenn, Oct 25, 1983. Alpha Phi.
- '45 BS HE**—Phyllis Storm Harris (Mrs Earl B) of Ormond Beach, Fla, Dec 21, 1983. Delta Delta Delta.
- '45 BS Ag**—Mary Rotunno Spadaro of Ithaca, NY, Dec 15, 1983; retired supervisor, child welfare div, Tompkins County Dept of Social Services.
- '46, BA '45—Natalie Finkelstein Kessler** (Mrs Richard S) of Maplewood, NJ, Jan 20, 1984. Husband, Richard F Kessler '44.
- '47, BS ME '46—Samuel Rich** of W Bloomfield, Mich, Feb 27, 1983; was president, Acorn Bldg Components. Chi Psi.
- '48 BA, MD '52—J Weldon Bellville** of Los Angeles, Cal, Dec 15, 1983; anaesthesiologist, on staff of UCLA Medical Center as researcher and teacher; formerly professor of anaesthesiology, Stanford U School of Medicine, and on staff, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital; author and editor; in '70s, served as chairman, US Food and Drug Admin panel to study non-prescription pain relievers.
- '48, BS AE '49—James D Gilbride** of Houston, Texas, Sept 28, 1983.
- '48 BEE**—John J Honor of Fort Wayne, Ind, Oct 1983. Eta Kappa Nu.
- '48 BS ILR**—William R McMillan of Tucson,

Ariz, formerly of NYC, Dec 30, 1983; former professor of economics and labor management relations, NYC Community College, Brooklyn.

**'48 LLB**—Thomas S Sullivan Jr of Chelmsford, Mass, Apr 26, 1983.

**'50 BS ILR**—Charles F Locke of Cortland, NY, Jan 21, 1984; Cortland County probation director, for 20 yrs; formerly sold automobiles in Ithaca; active in fraternal organizations and community affairs.

**'50 BA**—Carleton Veda Topliffe Jr of Wellesley, Mass, Aug 30, 1983; certified public accountant.

**'51 BS Ag**—Casimir A Majdanski of NYC, Jan 20, 1984.

**'53 BA, LLB '58**—William E Russell of Middletown, NJ, Dec 3, 1983; was partner, Pillsbury & Russell, Atlantic Highlands, NJ.

**'54 BArch, MRP '55**—Fred R Frank Sr of Starkville, Miss, Oct 1, 1983; was associated with the architecture dept, Miss State U.

**'54 BA**—Rena Mott Price (Mrs Hugh R) of Carlisle, Mass, July 28, 1982.

**'54 PhD**—Lester W Schaible of Milford, Ill, Nov 13, 1983.

**'55 BS HE**—Dolores Barclay Odell (Mrs Hugh) of Toms River, NJ, Jan 5, 1984. Delta Delta Delta.

**'55, BS ILR '56**—Glenn H Toombs Sr of Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY, Dec 13, 1983.

**'56, BA '57**—Robert D Abrams of Chapel Hill, NC, Jan 19, 1984; owner, I Abrams International, Durham, NC.

**'56 MA**—Jean R Parker of Lebanon, NH, Oct 9, 1983.

**'61 PhD**—K Marilyn Smart of Kerhonkson, NY, Dec 5, 1983; retired professor of biology, Adelphi U.

**'64**—Virginia McPherson Roberts of Trenton, NJ, Dec 1979.

**'70 MBA**—Bernard D Garsson of Herkimer, NY, Nov 11, 1983.

**'71, BS Eng '72**—Richard H Pollak of Loudonville, NY, July 7, 1983.

**'74 BS Eng**—Kenneth G Salvesen of Chicago, Ill, Dec 17, 1983.

**'75 BFA, MFA '82**—John B Brady of Wash, DC, June 1983; artist; director, Hom Gallery.

**'75 MA**—Carolyn J Hamm of Arlington, Va, Jan 25, 1984; attorney, associated with the firm of Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane, specialized in working with developers preserving historic buildings.

**'85**—Kimberly Hillier of Princeton, NJ, Jan 8, 1984; junior in Hum Ec.

**'87**—Erin C Nieswand of Long Valley, NJ, Dec 18, 1983; freshman in Arts.

**'87**—Young Hee Suh of Elmhurst, NY, Dec 17, 1983; freshman in Hum Ec.

## Alumni Activities

# A Presence in Asia

Cornell's Asian connections were highlighted in a series of articles in the *Cornell Daily Sun* on Cornell alumni in Asia written by Lisa Mary Chan, Grad last semester:

**Charnuit Kasetsiri, PhD '72** is a history professor and director of the new Thai Research Institute at Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand. His doctoral work in Ithaca was on 14th and 15th century Thai history. He emphasized how important it is for "Southeast Asian peoples to do research on their own history." Most Asian history books have been written by westerners. "The discipline of Asian studies is helpful to the developing Asian countries in order to have a deeper understanding of policy making," Kasetsiri said. "People used to study the West," he added. "Now it's 'in' to study Asia, and employment is open for the specialist—not like in America."

**Rujaya Abhakorn, PhD '79** is a professor of history at the University of Chiang Mai in northwestern Thailand. He is working in the remote highland city, which is well known in the drug trade, a job assigned to him by the Thai government to pay off his government scholarship. Chan concluded her story on Abhakorn by noting, "His parting advice to graduate students, both American and foreign, was: don't let your work overwhelm you, and watch your spouse. His wife left him because she was lonely and hated the weather in Ithaca."

**John A (Jack) Huxtable '61** works for the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) in Kathmandu, Nepal. He began his work abroad with the Peace Corps in Iran, where he taught agricultural mechanics. With the USAID he has worked in Laos for ten years, and Cameroon for five years before coming to Nepal three years ago. "At the beginning I was more idealistic," Huxtable said. "I now know not to expect to make an oasis out of a desert."

Huxtable said he finds his USAID work satisfying because he is working directly in rural development—clean drinking water, health services, family planning, and schools. "You develop a sense of resourcefulness in dealing with constraints," he pointed out, "learning to boil water, taking care of your health, and using mosquito nets. You have to be willing to accept other peoples' way of doing things. You have to develop a sense of humor. People are doing their best at developing their situation and they know about their situation. You have to let them tell you."

**Lyle Fox, Grad '78-79** is the owner of Fox Bagels, the first and only bagelry in Japan. Fox completed the Cornell Full-year Asian Language Concentration Program (Falcon) in 1979. Falcon students spend 12 months studying only Japanese (or Chinese or Indonesian) six hours a day, five days a week, in an endless round of grammar lessons, exercises, and drills. In a year they know more Japanese than students learn in three or four years of regular classes. Fox went to Japan after receiving a study grant from the Japan Foundation.

In Japan Fox worked for the *Japan Times* and the English edition of the *Daily Yomiuri*

before getting "fed-up"—with the structure and not the people. While his Tokyo bagel shop is not yet a huge success, Fox is optimistic. Ten years ago pizzas were new to Japan, he said, "and now they're everywhere."

**David Guttmann '78** is a patent lawyer in Tokyo. His clients are American firms with business dealings in Tokyo. He learned Japanese and came to Japan to work out the patent aspects of meeting a great unfulfilled need in Japan—bowling. While the Japanese never took to bowling, Guttmann liked Japan so much he never left. After five years he is still fascinated with the language, which he also learned in Cornell's Falcon program.

Guttmann talks about Western businessmen who come to Japan not knowing the language. "At lunch he can't even say, 'Pass the cheese.' He's a man naked." He points out that it takes some humbling to learn a second language. "You must go through a valley of darkness before you reach the other side."

**Li Pei, Grad** is the head of the foreign languages department at the Graduate School of Science and Technology in Peking, China. Her late husband, Kuo Yung Huai, was a professor and one of the founders of Cornell's Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering. Li Pei came to America to study industrial and labor relations, but became a teaching assistant in Chinese literature. After fifteen years at Cornell, Li Pei and Kuo returned to China to help rebuild the People's Republic of China. Li Pei now teaches English, a subject zealously studied in China.

Chan reported that on the day after final exams at the School of Science and Technology, "The lab was packed. Every seat and every tape recorder was occupied. No one slept, talked, or ate lunch as they do in America. Students of all ages and both sexes sat intently listening or reciting English lessons. In the lab was a display of American cereal boxes, soap boxes, and other varied consumer goods that would be of possible use to a Chinese student in the jungles of an American grocery store."

## 143 Chinese on Hill

A total of 143 Chinese are at Cornell as part of the university's exchange program with the People's Republic of China, begun in 1980. Seventy-five are visiting scholars, mainly faculty members at Chinese universities, and the rest are graduate students. Most of the visiting scholars sent by the Chinese government are in agriculture, engineering, and science.

Cornell faculty and staff going to China usually teach or lecture and stay for only a few weeks, while their Chinese counterparts come to study and do research and may stay several years. Cornell does not have a program to send graduate or undergraduate students to China, although some have gone on programs from other universities.

**Saul Gitlin '84**, who spent the 1982-83 school year in Shanghai, told the *Cornell Daily Sun* that Chinese students felt a strong sense of obligation to each other. "They share ideas with each other in contrast to the

competitiveness of our own universities."

Zhang Shi-chang, a visiting scholar in electrical engineering, pointed out that most research at Chinese universities is government directed. "Each professor must fulfill assigned work. Each year there is a very specific target for each topic." He added, "Everything is according to government needs."

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## Fifteen Donors Honored

The Board of Trustees has named 15 more individuals whose biographies will be added to *The Builders of Cornell*, and whose names will be added to the terrace wall alongside the Library Tower. In the course of their giving, those honored contributed at least as much as Ezra Cornell's founding gift of \$500,000.

A total of 268 men and women, alumni and friends of the university, have now been offi-

cially honored. (See *Alumni News*, Nov and Dec 1982 for the first list.)

The latest persons named are:

John Bisgrove Sr of Auburn, a pioneer in the US trucking industry who developed his horse and wagon delivery business into Red Star Express Lines. Because he was interested in developing beef production as an alternative to dairying on New York's small independent farms, a gift from his estate established the Beef Producers Extension and Research Fund.

Joseph Lees Eastwick '18 of Philadelphia, Pa., president of James Lees and Sons Co, which merged with Burlington Industries. His gifts included the Eastwick Library in the Graduate School of Management.

Priscilla Maxwell Endicott, artist, golfer, and one of the first American women to hold a pilot's license. Gifts to the James A Baker Institute's Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs and Veterinary college scholarship funds.

Charles H Ferguson, former chairman of Homelite Co. Scholarship funds for students based on promise of original work in the sciences in a nonacademic field.

Floyd W Mundy Jr '28 and Muriel Barron Mundy. Mr Mundy was a partner in the Jas H Oliphant and Co brokerage firm. Mrs Mundy was interested in native plants and wildlife and helped establish the five-acre wildflower garden in the Cornell Plantations. Scholarship endowment, construction and maintenance endowment for the Mundy Wildflower Garden.

Theodore Charles Ohart '29, an engineer and executive with General Electric, division manager, instructor at GE's Advanced Management School, and guest lecturer in the College of Engineering. Unrestricted gifts and scholarship funds.

Josephine Mills Reis '29 and L Sanford Reis '29. Mrs Reis has been on the national YWCA board and president of the class of '29 women. Mr Reis is president of Reis and Chandler, financial analysts and investment advisers, and chairman of Stamford Water Co. Funds for the Fall Creek hydro-electric plant.

Donald Peabody Ross and Wilhelmina duPont Ross. Mr Ross was a banker, state legislator, and avid sportsman. Mrs Ross, whose primary interest is horticulture, is associated with the Garden Club of America, Longwood Gardens, and other horticultural organizations. Gifts to the natural resources department for Adirondack fishery research.

Maxine M Waldron and William R Waldron '17. Mrs Waldron was an artist, teacher, and art collector. Mr Waldron was chief laboratory supervisor of the E I duPont Ponsol Colors and Dye Division. A bequest which will be used to support the writing program.

Roger James Weiss '61, a lawyer and one of the founders of the investment firm of Weiss, Peck & Greer. Weiss and his wife, Caren Rappaport Weiss, have made a variety of gifts including the first endowment of the post of head football coach in US colleges.

George G Wurzburger '21, a big game hunter and nature photographer who presented and narrated TV documentaries. Scholarship funds for the Medical College.

## In the News

Rep Barber Conable '43, LLB '48, who has represented the Rochester area of New York for 20 years, announced in February he will not seek reelection. He is the senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee. Days earlier he was the main speaker at the midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City.

Martha Coultrap '71 was reelected president of CACO for a second year, at the CACO workshop, which attracted a record 385 class officers, trustees, and staff members. Other officers reelected were C Richard Jahn '53, vice president; M John Sterba '64, treasurer; and the directors of alumni and class affairs, Frank Clifford '50 and Steven Leigh '75. New directors elected are Richard Brown '49, Barbara Gaechter '82, Lawrence Lowenstein '43, James Montanari '68, and Anne Benedict '80.

This year's workshops were run by alumni rather than staff, as in the past. At the association's business meeting, CACO adopted a new constitution and heard a panel of leaders of alumni and university organizations.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has awarded Stephen Friedman '59

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its silver anniversary award. The award honors outstanding student athletes who 25 years later have made outstanding career achievements.

Friedman won the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championship in 1959 and the Amateur Athletic Union's national wrestling championship in 1961. He practiced law after earning a law degree from Columbia University in 1962. In 1966 Friedman joined the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs and Co. Now a partner, Friedman directs money raising and financial advice for major corporations, real estate developers, and government business leaders. He has played an active role in several multibillion-dollar mergers, including the US Steel-Marathon Oil merger.

A member of the University Council, Friedman is also director of the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council, a trustee of the Horace Mann School, and has chaired the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

**Con Troy '28** is probably laughing all the way to the bank these days. His book about his cousin, *Laugh with Hugh Troy; World's Greatest Practical Joker* was selected for condensation in the March *Reader's Digest*. Work on the book began years ago with a file of letters and articles that Con's wife Betty began collecting before Hugh's death in 1964. By 1976 Con was adding to the file, visiting cities where his cousin had lived, taking pictures, and interviewing more than 300 people who had known him.

**Hugh Troy '26** was an artist who made his living as an illustrator, muralist and commercial artist, but he is remembered as the man who made practical jokes high art. When Hugh Troy was painting the 12-foot globe of the world in the lobby of the New York *Daily News*, he included the Troy Islands near the South Pole. He advised friends Fritz and Shirley Goodrich to name their next baby "Murphy." When Fritz wrote asking why, Hugh wrote back, "So that you can say 'Shirley Goodrich and Murphy shall follow me all the days of my life." (See *Alumni News*, April '83 for Hugh's undergraduate exploits.)

Con is a professional engineer and marketing specialist who retired from Metropolitan Edison in 1969. He completed the first draft of his book, which Betty wanted to call *The Hellin' of Troy*, in 1980. Five drafts later he sent the book to 12 publishers and received 12 rejections. Con revised the book again. Publishers assured him that his sixth draft, which called for 60 illustrations, would be impossibly expensive to produce. "Not having such riches, and believing in the merit of a well-illustrated book," Con said, "I decided to publish it myself." Thus Trojan Books of Wyomissing, Pa was founded. As his wife explains, "With a copy of Marshall Lee's *Bookmaking* (Bowker) as a guide, Troy designed the volume, ordered type masters, pasted up a dummy, and ordered 2,000 printed. Through stores, a magazine distributor, and especially through full page ads in *Cornell Alumni News*, he sold most of them."

In addition to handling book orders, Hugh is also working on an article for *Writer's Digest*, tentatively titled, "Sell 900 Books Before Printing."

**owitz, LLB '38**, a university trustee, and President Frank Rhodes. The Center for the Book, a privately funded organization within the Library of Congress, is conducting the study of the influence that computer and video technologies may have on books, reading, and the printed word. Changes in reading and literacy, publishing and book use trends, and the effect of television and microfilm on learning and education will also be examined. The Center for the Book was established by Congress in 1977 to stimulate public interest in books, reading, and the printed word.

da, Apr 27-30. Call Bob Rude '57 (714) 675-6298.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC brunch, Apr 29. Call Thomas Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

**Boston, Mass:** CC meeting with Le Grand David and his Magic Company, Apr 29. Call Kris Rupert '74 (617) 484-7765.

**Buffalo:** Greater Buffalo CC spring meeting with Prof Neil Orloff, civil and environmental engineering, Apr 30. Call Bob and Joan Weisberg Belden '55 (716) 839-2777.

**Washington, DC:** CC meeting with Prof Rose Goldsen, sociology, May 1. Call Joe Stregack '63 (301) 384-5580.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami first Friday of the month happy hour, May 4. Call Thomas Loane '67 (305) 557-9959.

**White Plains:** Westchester CAA annual dinner meeting with Frank Clifford '50, alumni affairs director, May 4. Call Carol Elis Kurzman '57 (914) 723-5607.

**Clover, SC:** Charlotte CC annual meeting, May 6. Call Duane Christopher '77 (803) 366-6268.

**Boston, Mass:** CC annual dinner with Prof Theodore Lowi, government, May 10. Call Kris Rupert '74 (617) 484-7765.

**Durham, NC:** Central Carolina CC meeting with Prof Charles Walcott, PhD '59, neurobiology and behavior, May 10. Call Nancy Mayer '77 or David Salman '77 (919) 489-1902.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC Wharton-Sinkler dinner dance, May 11. Call Max Kraus '49 (215) 572-7749.

**Syracuse:** Central New York CC annual dinner and book awards with Prof Stephen Parish, English, May 11. Call Joe Ash '70 (315) 652-5364.

**White Plains:** Westchester CAA luncheon, May 11. Call Bill Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

**South Dennis, Mass:** Cape Cod Cornellians meeting with Prof Theodore Lowi, government, May 11. Call Russell Pettibone '33 (617) 385-8469.

**Fort Lauderdale, Fla:** Gold Coast CC barbecue, May 12. Call Gary and Sue Shannoltz Kabot '72 (305) 472-3293.

**Kansas City, Mo:** Mid-America CC annual dinner meeting, May 12. Call Martin Lustig '63 (913) 676-3812.

## Hosting Candidates

The Class of '88 will have a chance to sample college life during the on-campus "hosting program" April 16-30. Accepted freshman candidates have been invited to bring sleeping bags and stay overnight at dorms, fraternities, and sororities as the guests of Cornell students and the Office of Admissions.

While in Ithaca, next fall's candidates will be able to visit classes, meet with faculty, and tour the campus. For information call **Paul Stoddard '84**, head of the Cornell Ambassadors, or the admissions office (607) 256-5242.

## Graduate Alumni

Among the members of a national advisory committee helping the Library of Congress assess the future role of books are **Sol Lin-**

# Also

## 'Cornell 11' four lose key appeal; basketball team finishes second

A US Court of Appeals panel in New York City has upheld dismissal of a case brought by four faculty members of the "Cornell Eleven" who contended they were denied tenure and promotion because they were women.

The three-member panel said the women failed to prove they did not advance because of sex discrimination or that the university's faculty appointment criteria and procedures had a "disparate impact" on women.

Prof. Antonia Glasse, considered for tenure in Russian literature in 1975-76, had the strongest case, the panel stated. An ad hoc committee of the College of Arts and Sciences endorsed her for tenure, but added that "our recommendation is . . . on the whole measured rather than enthusiastic." Of Prof. Donna Zahorik, psychology, "The departmental file concerning [her] contains highly favorable evaluations which praise her as an outstanding teacher, more tempered assessments which rate her work highly but question her as a teacher, and highly critical statements that she lacks creativity and that graduate students were unwilling to conduct research under her supervision."

Of Prof. Judith Long-Laws, sociology, her "file also contains strongly supportive evaluations as well as highly critical ones. The negative views on her work are more widely and strongly held than in Dr. Zahorik's case." And of Prof. Charlotte Farris, community service education, a department committee reviewing her career "concluded that her greatest strengths and greatest weaknesses lay in public service and that her teaching time was below that originally expected of her," and she should not be promoted unless the department planned to expand its role in public service.

It was not known immediately whether the four former faculty members would appeal to the Supreme Court,

their last resort in a case that drew wide attention.

Student expenses for next year are expected to climb over \$13,000, up about 7 per cent from this year. In projections put before a student forum last month, administrators spoke of an endowed college tuition rate of \$9,600, with most of the \$3,400 balance for room and board. The average student receiving financial aid will be expected to contribute \$4,350 in funds from loans, summer earnings, parents, and a work-study job on campus. At \$9,600, Cornell tuition will be the lowest in the league, but the \$4,350 "self-help" requirement will be the second highest.

**The teams:** The best men's basketball season in nearly two decades ended sadly on the final night of competition when the Red dropped out of the Ivy League lead and settled for a tie for second. Several other teams also finished near the top. (*Earlier results on page 13.*)

Coach Tom Miller, in his fourth year as coach, saw his basketball team post a 16-10 record overall, 9-5 in Ivy play, the first winning season since 1967-68, and the most wins since the '66-67 team went 19-5. In its final games the squad beat Princeton, the eventual champion, 33-31, Penn 49-46, Rochester 68-50, and Harvard 76-67, before losing to Dartmouth 65-82. The team was unbeaten at home, drawing good crowds at Barton.

The male gymnasts beat Cortland 193-185 for a 6-4 meet record, 4-1 in the North Atlantic league, then placed second in the league championships behind Cortland. Bruce Sonnenfeld '87 was second in the all-around at the title tourney.

Women's gymnastics won its third state title in a row, led by Birgit Zeeb '85, who took her second state all-around crown in a row, and won the uneven bars and floor exercise titles for the third year in a row. Ellen Mayer '84 was second all-around and first in vaulting. Julie Hamon '85 was third in the all-around, and Liz Spiegel '87 won on the balance beam. The team lost to New Hampshire 172.7-173.55 for a 9-4 dual meet record.

The men swimmers completed a 10-2 dual season, 7-2 in the Eastern league, with a 71-42 win over Princeton, and wound up a disappointing fifth in the Eastern tourney, better than in many years but below expectations. Randy Sprout '86 won the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle. Bob Buche '86 won the 1,650 freestyle. Steve Bannerot '87 was third in the one-meter diving and fourth at three meters.

The wrestlers garnered fifth place in the Easterns, the best Big Red finish in a decade. Pat Welch '85 won the 150-pound title, Mike Mankowich '84 was second at 158, Scott O'Neil '85 fourth at 167, Ken Griffin '84 fifth at 177, and Bob Arao '84 fifth at 126.

The women fencers placed fourth in the NCAA eastern regionals. Christine Hamori '85 qualified for the NCAA nationals with a 15-2 record, good for fourth overall.

Men's rifle had a 15-3 record and finished fourth at the Mid-Atlantic league championships.

The men finished fifth in the Heptagonals and the women tied for fifth in their Heps track and field meet. Chris Chrysostomou '87 won the men's triple jump, Curt Hampstead '85 was second in the 55-meter hurdles, and thirds went to Tim Trible '86 in the high jump, Joe Goldstein '86 in the 1,000, Mark Hursh '87 in the pole vault at 15-6 1/4, and Greg Hofstetter '85 in the 55 dash. Women medalists included Marian Teitsch '84, second in the 5,000; Lola Sergeant '87, third in the 55 dash; Amy Bragodon '87, third in the 400; and Lauren Kulik '85, third in the pentathlon.

At the Easterns, the women placed thirteenth. Kulik was third in the triple jump and Teitsch fourth in the 5,000.

Men's hockey finished 11-15, 8-12 ECAC, and 7-3 Ivy, on wins over Yale 7-6, Harvard 4-3, and Dartmouth 8-2, and an 0-6 loss to Colgate. Harvard won the ECAC's Ivy Region, and tied Cornell for first in the Ivy League itself. It was the Red's worst season since going 7-12 in 1960-61.

Men's fencing completed a 5-7 season, 1-4 Ivy, with an 8-19 loss to Penn.

Women's hockey closed at 5-19, 1-9 Ivy, on losses to Harvard 1-8 and Dartmouth 0-10.

Men's squash concluded a 14-10 season with a 4-5 loss to Dartmouth and a 6-3 win over Rochester.

Women's basketball lost to Princeton 71-83 and Penn 60-69, then beat Harvard 63-58 and Dartmouth 55-52 for their best season ever, 13-13 overall, 5-7 in Ivy play.

Women's fencing had a 7-9 record, 1-3 Ivy on wins over Case Western Reserve 14-2, Cleveland State 10-6, and Michigan State 10-6, and a loss to Penn 7-9.

Women's skiing placed ninth at the Middlebury tourney. Women's swimming finished ninth in the Easterns. Tally Costa '85 was third in the one-meter diving and Nancy Biggs '85 third off the three-meter board.

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