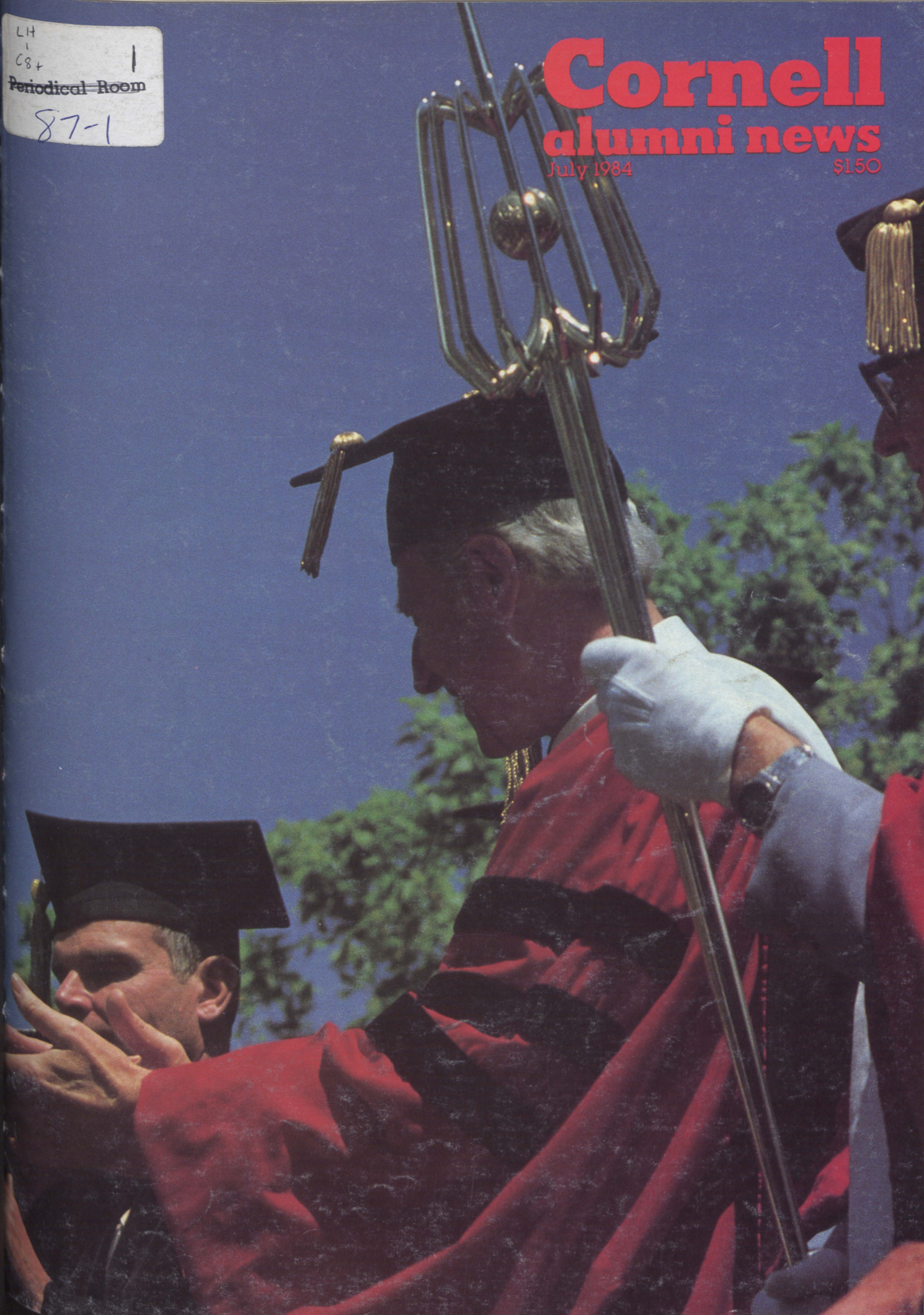


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# Cornell

## alumni news

July 1984 \$1.50





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Dear Alumnus or Alumna,

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Business address	_____	Cornell degree(s)
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Please write a brief biographical sketch of the alumnus or alumna you are nominating. Explain why you feel this individual merits the 1985 Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

\_\_\_\_\_



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# Cornell alumni news

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## July 1984

Volume 87, Number 1

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### Cover

The university mace is at the ready as President Rhodes applauds seniors passing Olin Library on their way to Commencement. Prof. Daniel Sisler, PhD '62, a trustee, is at left.

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## *Professors vary in their view of factors key to Campaign '84*

**I**n some of the sciences studied at Cornell, testing a theory is a relatively straightforward process: a physicist can reserve time on the Wilson synchrotron, and a psychologist can run rats through mazes morning, noon, and night. But for those whose field is the American political process, the chance to test theories comes less often. This year's national elections offer one such chance.

To see how the results are developing, I interviewed professors in the departments of Government, Economics, and Africana Studies. What I found was little agreement on specifics, and a certain amount of partisan feeling on both sides of issues. But there was a widespread perception that the political events of this year may mark a watershed in American politics.

Isaac Kramnick, the Schwartz professor and chairman of Government, sees this year's elections as a referendum on the major change in American government the Reagan administration has been working to effect. 1984, he says, holds the ingredients for a decisive victory for Reagan. The implications of such a win would be unparalleled since the elections of 1936, which, in re-electing Roosevelt by a landslide, also legitimized the New Deal.

The ingredients Kramnick sees include the easing of unemployment and inflation, the lack of a powerful Democratic candidate, and Reagan himself—his "unbelievable luck" and telegenic personality.

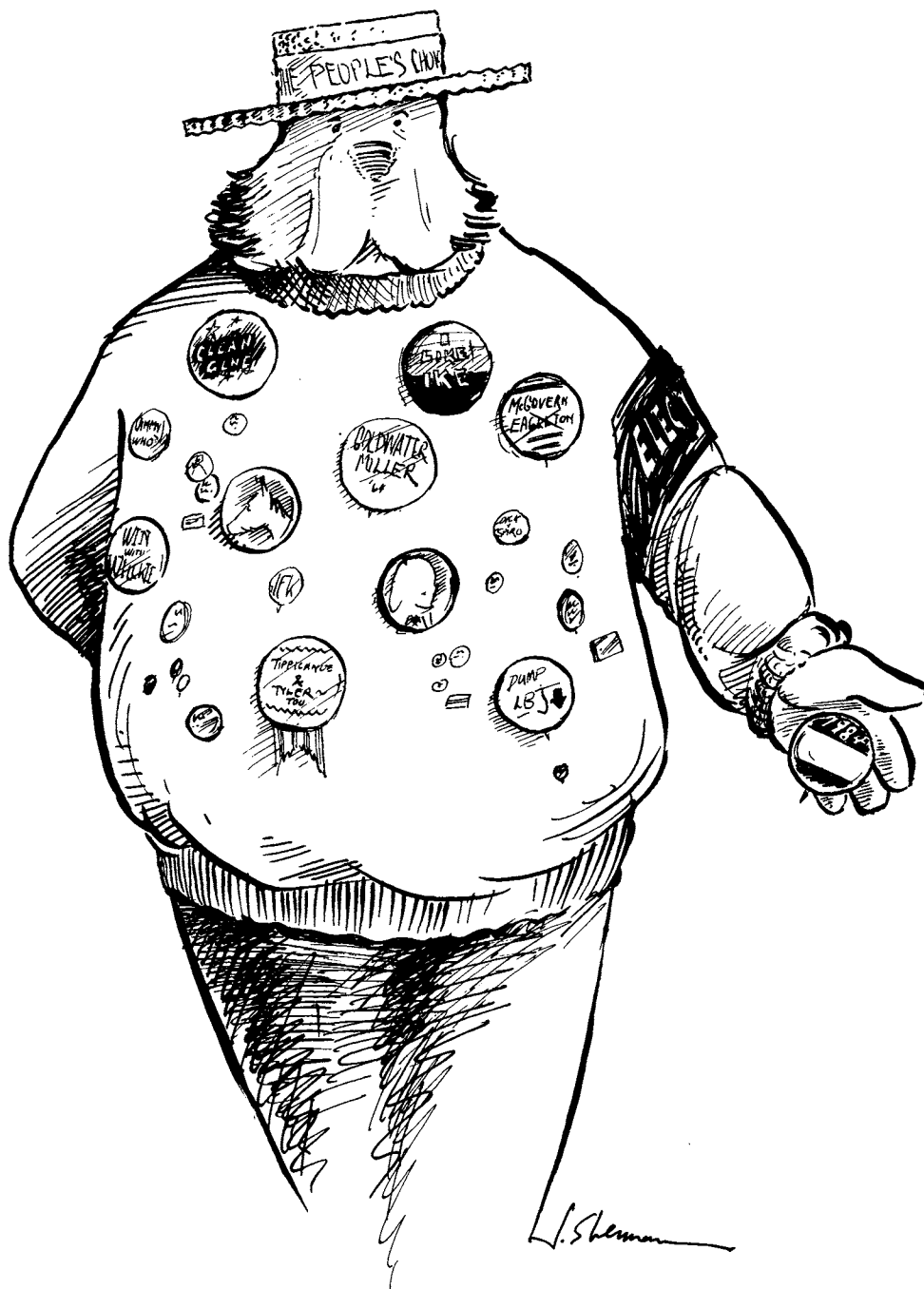
The influence of television concerns

Kramnick. He says he sees a serious crisis in the democratic process, in which the public perception (image) of the candidate bears no relation to his actions, and it's the perception that counts. Reagan is a "master of television politics, which is what politics has become," says Kramnick, comparing the president's skill in that medium to Roosevelt's use of radio in his "fireside chats." Kramnick points to Reagan's seeming invulnerability—he escapes unscathed from public misstatements for which other politicians would have been pilloried. Such mistakes are irrelevant now, Kramnick believes, because the man and the office have been disassociated.

The crisis he sees is a "crisis of reality: politics has become unreal." He attributes this to a basic change in American life. People read less, and watch television more. Television commercials have conditioned us to accept lies: "We know commercials are fake, but we accept them as part of our lives." The experience of Watergate, he believes, extended this expectation to the political arena.

"I'm fascinated," Kramnick says, "that the day after a presidential press conference, the press can point out his mistakes, and they have no impact. We have come to expect deception in our society." Reagan has not produced this expectation, but that he has done so well in the present climate, Kramnick suggests, is proof of his theory. Reagan's greatest strength, in this view, is a "style of sincerity" that substitutes for truth.

To Prof. Benjamin Ginsberg, Government, this year's presidential contest is "another episode in a struggle to shape American politics that has been going on for two decades." Two new coalitions emerged in the American electorate in the '60s, and they continue to battle for supremacy. On one side is the "new politics" group. These include the "young, urban professionals" courted in the spring primaries by Gary Hart. But, Ginsberg asserts, the "yuppie" label



trivializes the significance of the New Politics coalition.

With their economic ties to the public sector, the bureaucracy, the media, and to academics, this group has a clout larger than its relatively small (4-5 million) numbers suggest. Although disastrously unsuccessful in its first foray into presidential politics (in 1972 behind George McGovern), the "new politics"

coalition was still able to drive Richard Nixon from office in '74.

At the other end of the political spectrum, the second new coalition to emerge is the "reconstituted right." Including the "new right" of conservative social activists, this group also unites the "Main Street" business community, the Wall Street financial community, and the defense industry. Adding to the clout

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of this constituency is a large number of middle-class voters who support the tax relief promised by the Reagan program of supply-side economics.

The final element of this new coalition is the blue-collar workers of the North and Southeast. Alienated by the influence of blacks and the new politics group within the Democratic Party, workers voted in large numbers for Reagan in '80, and seem likely to do so again.

Win or lose in '84, says Ginsberg, the size and wealth of this coalition, together with its access to the emerging political technology of direct mail, computers, polling, media consultants, and cable television networks, will make it a dominant force in American politics over the next several decades.

On the outcome of the 1984 election, Theodore Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, offers this prediction: "Everybody's going to lose." Reagan's "high hand" may get him re-elected, but, as the candidate of the minority party, and of that party's minority wing, he will not represent the real political sentiments of the nation.

"We are not a conservative nation," Lowi says. Reagan was elected on "the collapse of liberalism" under Jimmy Carter. "It's funny. Americans are intelligent, relatively independent people, but they are mobilizeable around whatever alternatives are made available." In 1980, Reagan offered such an alternative.

The Democrats have ceased to offer an alternative, he says, so the electorate will continue to rally around Reagan, regardless of their political differences with him; Lowi cites the enormous support for the invasion of Grenada as an example.

If the Democrats were to present themselves as a unified slate, identifying the group from which they would draw their cabinet, they would "add up to one good candidate," Lowi says. But the Democrats haven't adapted to the modern political scene, in which the question "What's elected?" outweighs "Who's elected?" In voting for Reagan in '80, people knew they were voting for a widespread change; in 1984, the Democrats offer no such sweeping vision.

If what's served up looks meaty, no one cares which hamburger stand he buys from; so too with contemporary American politics. According to Lowi, neither political party represents a distinct ideology any more. The differences between the two parties are marginal—"It's like Wendy's versus Burger King."

(Lowi offered this analogy on the day of the New Hampshire primary—several weeks before the beef-versus-bun question had taken on national political significance.)

Like competing hamburger chains building stands on opposite street-corners, the parties have each tried to stake out the same political territory—"because that's where the traffic is." This narrows their differences, narrowing the range of political options offered the electorate, who have nowhere else to go. Lowi points to the precipitous decline in voting over the past several decades as proof that Americans feel poorly served by both of the major parties.

Few of the other members of the faculty interviewed saw so few distinctions between the two parties. Prof. Mary Katzenstein, Government, sees the "gender gap" as an important issue dividing the two parties, but points out that the issue, as reported in the press, is misunderstood. It's not a female gender gap, she says: it's a male gap. In 1980, women split almost evenly between Reagan and Carter—it was the men, splitting 54 per cent for Reagan versus 37 per cent for Carter, who made the difference.

Katzenstein explains this as a matter of perceptions. Men see Reagan as embracing conventional masculine virtues of decisiveness, control, patriotic zeal; women see him the same way, but fear those qualities may lead the US into war.

Alfred Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics, sees important issues dividing the two parties, but points out that, compared to the importance of critical issues such as the possibility of military intervention abroad and the next appointments to the Supreme Court, the budget deficit pales in significance. The deficit is serious, he says, but it reflects larger trends in the distribution of government resources.

Kahn calls it "a disgrace" to cut need-based programs, such as food stamps, twice as deeply as the entitlement programs, such as price supports. He sees protectionism as another important issue, and there he finds himself agreeing with Reagan: "I believe in competition in the interest of the consumer." He opposes legislation that would protect American industry from foreign competitors.

Social justice is an issue that also concerns the director of Africana Studies, Prof. James Turner. One of the key issues he sees is increasing intolerance of minorities during times of economic stress: "People tend to be intolerant

when times are hard." The ghettos are worse than ever, with a declining industrial base and inadequate education contributing to structural unemployment, he notes. Physical and mental health problems caused by unemployment, along with the aging of the American population, have put large numbers of people in need of an efficient national medical program.

These conditions all challenge the values of American culture, forcing Americans to ask, "What is the good society?" Of the candidates running this year, he sees Jesse Jackson as the only one raising these issues. Turner believes it is because he is not a politician that Jackson is free to take stands on hard problems. The Jackson candidacy has been good for the American political system, he says, having opened it up to a frustrated, alienated community, including not only blacks but also the old, the environmentalists, and the anti-nuclear movement.

Prof. Myron Rush, Government, also sees foreign intervention as a potentially damaging issue for the administration, and finds Reagan especially vulnerable on the budget. But the budget is too complicated an issue, and the individual

voter does not feel its impact. The effect of foreign policy issues on the race also seems hard to measure. Reactions to foreign military adventures have been mixed, depending on their outcome, so this issue should not be decisive, Rush says.

He sees a larger issue, the strategic arms race, as a key, and here again sees uncertainties. The Soviet Union, in its unwillingness to help Reagan by negotiating before November, may hold the high cards in this game. "It's an unstable world," Rush points out, and any number of events, such as a major confrontation with the Soviets or a rise in interest rates, could have an impact.

Prof. Jeremy Rabkin, Government, says he is struck by the absence of any discussion of economic policy in the spring Democratic primaries. With the economy rebounding, he says, the Democrats seem to have lost their earlier enthusiasm for radical prescriptions like "industrial policy." They still attack the federal deficit, but that is "boring"—and hard to take seriously from Democrats. He also notes the absence of any Democratic attack on the administration's conservative social agenda—the

subject of much alarmist rhetoric only a short while ago.

Along with the agreement found on the importance of this election, interviews with Cornell faculty revealed something else of interest: a proliferation of theories. Most of the people spoken to said at some point, "I have my own pet theory about this, if you'd like to hear it." If a surplus of theories is a sign of change, then this is a watershed year. —Terrence E. Holt, MFA '79

*The writer, who also earned an MA in 1982, is a doctoral candidate writing his thesis on 19th-century English poetry.*

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### *On campus: features added to Ag building*

"Academic I," a large multi-purpose building planned for the west end of the Ag quad, will have two new features. The State of New York has approved a 600-seat auditorium, and Cornell Dining will add a 400-seat dining room. Plans for the building now anticipate a longer

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structure than the tower originally planned to go between existing buildings. The site has been planned to include Stone Hall, western-most of the buildings on the south side of the Quadrangle. Thus the new building will extend from across the end of the present quadrangle, and southward toward Tower Road.

The university went into court in April to seek exemption from property taxes for twelve fraternity houses that it owns. In all the university owns seventy-six small living units, some of which are fraternities and sororities. Twenty-two are already exempt under one law or another. A 1979 ruling in Rochester led the administration to seek to expand the number of tax-exempt units. The county tax office rejected the application, and the case is now in state Supreme Court.

Fall semester classes will begin Thursday, August 30 and continue through Saturday, December 8, with registration

two days before the opening of instruction and finals December 13-22. A fall recess is held in mid-October and a two-and-a-half-day break at Thanksgiving.

Joseph G. Peterson '87 was indicted in May, charged with illegally tapping into a telephone computer network. He was one of sixteen people across the country accused of breaking into the GTE Telemail service in Vienna, Virginia, according to the FBI. Eight were not charged, including Peterson's roommate in Cascadilla Hall, Patrick Madden '87.

The Proxy Review Committee of the university's Board of Trustees voted to support a shareholder proposal on a Motorola Inc. proxy requesting that the company not make any sales to the South African police or military until the system of apartheid is abolished.

Eighteen students charged with misconduct after they blocked recruiting for the Central Intelligence Agency March

13 have agreed to serve twenty-five hours apiece in community service as punishment. A nineteenth student refused a similar sentence from the campus's judicial administrator and was to face a hearing on charges of refusing the order of the dean of students to leave.

## *Academic 'houses' under study*

A new committee on residential learning has been formed in an effort to strengthen the relationship between academic and residential life. Faculty, staff, and students on the committee are developing plans for a new undergraduate living unit that will be presided over by resident faculty and graduate student affiliates. The 300 undergraduate residents would be drawn from all colleges and academic disciplines and would be encouraged to live in the new unit until graduation.

In addition to their usual college pursuits, the students would be expected to take advantage of intellectual and cultural programs offered within the unit. The new dormitory would also include library, classroom, and dining facilities. No location has yet been chosen for the residential learning complex, which is similar in concept to Harvard houses and Yale's colleges.

## *Common Learning II*

The Common Learning experiment for undergraduates will continue this fall with four new interdisciplinary upper-level courses. Each is planned and taught by a team of six faculty members. Only twenty juniors and seniors will be enrolled in each seminar-style course. In addition to studying contemporary problems, students gather evidence and present their findings and conclusions orally and in writing. Students from all fields are encouraged to enroll in the courses so scientists, artists, engineers, and social scientists can learn from each other.

"The Power of Nationalism: Expressions of National Feelings in Politics, Economics, Literature and the Arts" will be directed by George Gibian, the Goldwin Smith professor of Russian literature. "Science and the Computer" will be directed by Prof. Charles Van Loan, computer science. "Health and Disease" will be directed by Prof. Sander L. Gilman, German literature. "Sci-

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ence, Risk, and Public Policy" will be directed by Prof. Richard H. Lance, theoretical and applied mechanics.

### People: dean changes, new honors, a death

The new dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning is **William G. McMinn**, dean of the school of architecture at Mississippi State University. Before McMinn came to Mississippi State in 1974 to become the first dean of the new school of architecture, he headed the architecture departments at Louisiana State University and Auburn University and was director of design with a North Carolina architectural firm. He is a graduate of Rice, with a master's from the U of Texas.

**Thomas E. Everhart**, the Silbert dean of Engineering and professor of electrical engineering, is leaving this summer to become chancellor of the U of Illinois, where he will be the chief officer at the 35,000-student Urbana campus. Since Everhart became dean of the College of Engineering in 1979, annual research expenditures have increased from \$14.8 to 27.1 million.

Four professors in the College of Arts and Sciences have been awarded the 1984 Clark Distinguished Teaching Award. They are Professor's **John Najemy**, history; **Harry Shaw**, English; **Paul Sherman**, neurobiology and behavior; and **Yervant Terzian**, astronomy. Each will receive \$3,000 from an endowment established eighteen years ago by John M. Clark '29 and Emily Blood Clark '30 to honor and reward faculty who have demonstrated devotion to teaching, especially at the undergraduate level.

Astronomer **Carl Sagan**, who alerted the world to the dangers of a nuclear winter, has received several awards recently recognizing his work for science and peace. He is the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory of Planetary Studies.

In May Sagan received the 1983 Sidney Hillman Foundation Prize for his article in *Foreign Affairs*, "Nuclear War and Climatic Catastrophe: Some Policy Implications." The University of South Carolina then awarded Sagan an honorary doctor of science degree.

The United Nations Environment Programme Medal was awarded him last month in recognition of "outstanding

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leadership in raising public awareness of the complexity, beauty, and fragility of our planet." On July 20 Sagan is to receive the Arthur C. Clarke Award for Space Education from Students for the Exploration and Development of Space, awarded annually in recognition of "outstanding contributions in education towards peaceful uses of outer space."

Prof. **Frederic V. Bogel**, English, director of the freshman seminar program, has won the James L. Clifford Prize of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies. Bogel's essay, "Dulness Unbound: Rhetoric and Pope's *Dunciad*," was judged the best article in eighteenth-century studies published during the last year.

**Dexter Perkins**, the first John L. Senior professor of American civilization, died May 12 in Rochester at the age of 94. He was an internationally known historian and authority on American diplomacy and the Monroe Doctrine. He joined the Cornell faculty after retiring from the U of Rochester in 1954. When he retired from Cornell in 1959, he became the first professor to be awarded the title of university professor emeritus. Among the many books that Perkins wrote are *America in Two Wars*, *The Evolution of American Foreign Policy*, and *Charles Evans Hughes and American Democratic Statesmanship*.


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## Research: the single parent reconsidered

Despite the rising divorce rate in the US, a smaller proportion of today's children live in single-parent homes than in the past, reports Prof. Edward Kain, Human Development and Family Studies. While the divorce rate has increased in the past eighty years, the mortality rate of middle-aged parents has decreased. In 1900, one in four children had a parent die before the child reached 15 years of age; in 1976, only one in twenty children experienced the death of a parent before reaching 15.

"While increases in the divorce rate have indeed meant that more children live in families of divorce, a smaller proportion of today's children live with one parent because mortality rates have declined so drastically," Kain explains.

Although more couples divorce today, fewer spouses actually experience disrupted marriages, also because of the declining mortality rate. In 1900, seven out of every ten marriages were interrupted by death or divorce within the first forty years of marriage. In 1976, only six in ten marriages were disrupted.

The entire context of marriage has also changed, Kain points out. A woman born in 1786 spent about seven married years with no children in the household. A woman born in 1890 spent about eighteen child-free years of marriage. Because women now live longer and have fewer children, a typical woman today can expect more than thirty years of marriage with no children in the household.

"Marriage clearly means something different today," Kain says. "It involves much more time spent in an interpersonal relationship with only one other person. Thus the meaning of divorce is very different than it was in the past."

## Mental illness greatest among married women

Even though single people have more serious psychiatric disorders than their married counterparts, married women constitute the highest proportion of the mentally ill. Married men, on the other hand, have the lowest rate of mental illness, according to a study by Prof. Elaine Walker, human development and family studies. Walker and three colleagues examined the relationship be-

tween gender, marital status, and psychotic symptoms in 882 schizophrenic patients, using records from the New York State Office of Mental Hygiene.

Their research also suggests that disturbed women are more likely to marry men who are antisocial or prone to criminal behavior and who do not help them in their illness. Psychosis-prone men, in contrast, are more likely to have supportive, stable wives.

Female patients had a higher rate of marriage than male patients. Married women showed more symptoms of severe mental disability than married men, never-married men, or formerly married women. "Either marriage exacerbates symptoms in women, or selection into marriage operates so that women rated as more disturbed are more likely to remain married," Walker speculates.

They conclude that the pressures of marriage may intensify psychotic tendencies in some women. Walker and her co-researchers suspect the reason married women have so much more mental illness than married men may be primarily because of the lack of sufficient psychological support from their husbands.

## Pie with a college degree

The "most academic" lemon meringue pie was developed with the help of the university's Department of Food Science, according to a recent *New York Daily News* article on the perfect lemon meringue pie. "In the 1970s Michael Field, the late brilliant cookbook author and teacher, apparently became obsessed with lemon meringue pie and its attendant problems—weeping meringue and soggy crust. He spent months, he later reported, experimenting with his own ideas and working with food scientists in an attempt to create a foolproof lemon meringue pie.

"With the help of Paul Buck, then an associate professor of food science at Cornell University, he determined that adding calcium phosphate powder to the meringue kept it from weeping. In addition, sprinkling crushed gingersnaps on the crust kept it from getting soggy." The recipe appears in Field's book, *All Manner of Food*. The *News* food writer commended the heroic efforts, but said the gingersnaps detract from the flavor and "his innovations make not a whit of difference in making a better pie."



for excellence at sports and either academically or in service to their institution. The six: Derrick Harmon in football, Ellen Mayer in gymnastics, John Rudel in swimming, Geoff Dervin in ice hockey, Brad Bomba in basketball and Kevin Cook in lacrosse.

Harmon was drafted in the ninth round of the National Football League draft by the San Francisco 49ers. He was the only running back chosen by the team, one of whose defensive coaches is former Cornell head coach George Seifert.

The varsity football team will have a nine-game schedule next fall, one fewer than in '83. Ivy League publicists, ranking teams this spring, picked Harvard to win in '84, and spotted the Big Red at sixth. Last year's team finished fifth.

Home games in '84 are against Princeton, September 22; Colgate, September 29; Brown, October 20; Dartmouth, Homecoming, October 27; and Penn, November 17. Away games are at Bucknell, October 6; Harvard, October 13; Yale, November 3; and Columbia, November 10.

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## Books: from Nabokov to plant closings

*Plant Closing Legislation*, edited by Antone Aboud '69 (ILR Press). What companies closing plants should do to reduce the social and economic costs to the communities and unemployed workers they leave behind.

*How to Survive on \$50,000 to \$150,000 a Year* by Stanley J. Cohen '44 and Robert Wool (Houghton Mifflin). Readable advice on how to get ahead of taxes and inflation by a stockbroker and financial planner.

*Human Sexuality: Contemporary Controversies*, edited by Prof. Harold Feldman, human development and family studies, emeritus, and Andrea Parrot, PhD '81, human service studies (Sage Publications). Essays on such issues as: Is sex only natural between a man and a woman? Is the primary purpose of intercourse procreation? Should sex occur only within marriage?

*The Achievements of Vladimir Nabokov*, edited by George Gibian, the Goldwin Smith professor of Russian literature, and Stephen Jan Parker '60 (Center for International Studies, Cornell). Essays, studies, reminiscences, and stories from the Cornell Nabokov festival, spring 1983.

*The Question of Arbitrability: Challenges to the Arbitrator's Jurisdiction and Authority* by Mark M. Grossman '65 (ILR Press). A guide for unions, management, arbitrators, and lawyers on which disputes are subject to resolution by an arbitrator and the factors that affect the outcome.

*Agriculture and Wildlife Management* by Prof. Aaron N. Moen, natural resources (CornerBrook Press, Lansing, New York). How different types of farms are managed and how wildlife fits into the picture.

*Industrial Strike Manual* by Harry L. Moore Jr. '49 (Spencer, Enright & Co.). A planning guide for managers detailing how to preserve profits and business if employees go on strike.

*Engineering Professionalism and Ethics*, edited by M.D. Morris '44, J. Schaub and K. Pavlovic (John Wiley and Sons). The Society for Technical Communication awarded Morris a Certificate of Merit for editing this book. The companion volume is *Engineering*

*and Humanities* edited by Morris, Schaub and S. Dickison (John Wiley and Sons).

*The Sexual Politics of Jean-Jacques Rousseau* by Joel Schwartz '72 (U of Chicago Press). A systematic analysis of Rousseau's understanding of women, sexuality, and the family. Schwartz writes that to read Rousseau is to enter a profound discourse about the meaning of sexual equality and the opportunities, pitfalls, costs, and benefits that sexual relationships impose on us all.

*Lawyers in Soviet Work Life* by Louise Shelley '72 (Rutgers U Press). Soviet lawyers ensure the flexibility of Soviet law, making tolerable what would otherwise be an excessively rigid system.

*In the Storm* by Sholom Aleichem, translated by Aliza Goldberger Shevrin '52 (G.P. Putnam's Sons). A novel set in Kiev of the 1905 Russian revolution that sent millions of Jews, including Aleichem, to new lives in America and Palestine.

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## Communications

# The Farrands

*Editor:* Since most of my time at Cornell was under the jurisdiction of President Farrand, I thoroughly enjoyed the article in the May issue about "Daisy." I was privileged to be invited to a tea dance in the president's home, thus being inoculated by her charm and enthusiasm.

The secret garden which she designed and planted consisted of all white flowers. Against the enclosing greenery it was a delight.

The following incident was related to me by the late Chick Norris '24, one of her admirers:

He was called out of bed early one morning by Daisy on the phone asking him to round up as many empty Coke bottles as possible and bring them to her garden at once. Chick complied and found Daisy in a great state. She was entertaining the Ithaca Garden Club that day and the flowers bordering her beds had not blossomed in time.

Whereupon she and the gardener put some cut flowers in each bottle and buried the bottles in the beds. By noon all was serene and colorful for the ladies from Ithaca.

Each June I am reminded of this delightful lady when my "Daisy Farrand" peony blooms—a product of Colonel Nichols's creation.

Helen Nichols Bourne '24  
(Mrs. John E.)

*Waverly, Pa.*

*Editor:* The timely article by Elizabeth Anne Thomson '85 was a welcome bit of memorabilia for those attending Cornell during Livingston Farrand's reign and I, for one, appreciated every picture and word of it.

When living in the Chi Psi lodge we had Dr. Farrand to dinner on a couple of occasions and he was an entertaining raconteur who among students always had that down to earth attitude so you could feel at ease chatting with him.

I now as then had the feeling that students liked and respected him. This he earned but he also had a delightful jolly wife who seemed to enjoy life at whatever function or time of day one would meet her.

I almost daily passed her when walking up the hill from Sibley to Rockefeller Hall for physics and with her bouncy

lively walk you knew she was happy for this day. She had a ready "Hello" that I always returned. She must have been taking a class in Goldwin Smith.

There was a story about Daisy that seemed plausible but I cannot vouch for it. To entertain Daisy some fraternities had her for dinner but served all the courses in reverse order. First came the coffee, then dessert, then the main course, salad, and finally soup.

Back in the '26-31 period Daisy was known for her pretty gardens. There must have been many an open house for the Farrands to display their backyard beauty for I recall others talking about its symmetry and good planning and having seen it I heartily concur.

Harding Van Schaack '31  
Wawatosa, Wisc.

### *Five-graduate families*

*Editor:* In the May 1984 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* you list families in which five or more children of one couple have earned a Cornell degree. You do not state that both parents must also have Cornell degrees; therefore I assume it really does apply only to the offspring involved. If this is in fact the case then my mother's family should be included on that list.

My mother, Lura Josephine Sawdon (Guthrie) '25, was the oldest of six children born to Will Miller Sawdon (master's from Cornell in mechanical engineering, 1908, and Cornell faculty member until his retirement after World War II) and Adalaide Wilder Sawdon (bachelor's in home economics from Kansas State about the turn of the century).

Mother graduated from Cornell University in 1925 and was followed by her five brothers and sisters: Agnes Frances Sawdon (Guthrie) '27—now my stepmother; Esther Mabel Sawdon '29, who died soon after graduation of tuberculosis; Edith Adalaide Sawdon (Taylor) '31, who died in Auburn, New York, in 1982; George Wilder Sawdon '35, retired and living in Lake San Marcos, California; and, Will Wilder Sawdon '35, retired and living in Holden, Massachusetts.

Esther Guthrie Leadley  
Pavilion

*Mrs. Leadley is the wife of Samuel M. Leadley '57, PhD '67. The first four Sawdons to graduate earned ABs, the first three of them AMs as well. George earned the BLA and Will the ME.—Ed.*

*Editor:* May we add our family to the list of families with five or more children with Cornell degrees. My husband and I are both Cornellians, also: Donald W. Hughes '37 Ag and Margaret Sanford Hughes '32 HE.

Our children: Patricia Hughes Dayton '59 HE, Hugh Michael Hughes '60 AgEng, Barbara Hughes Sandin '62 HE, Thomas Bennett Hughes '71 Arts, and Ellen Elizabeth Hughes '75 Arts.

One of our granddaughters, Sarah Sandin, is a sophomore in I&LR.

There are others in the extended family who are also Cornellians but I am not listing them now.

Margaret S. Hughes '32  
Hartwell, Ga.

*These letters were in response to an article, "Eight in a Family," which reported our understanding that eight children of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. (Jack) Shaw '34 had earned Cornell degrees. Several changes need to be made in that story. Jack calls to advise, first, that Mrs. Shaw is a Cornellian, as well, being the former Ruth McCurdy '37. And the claim to eight degree-holders is not correct. Although the Shaw family listing had been carried a number of times in the past in the News, no one caught the fact that Shaw No. 2, Katherine Shaw Peltz '62, enrolled on the Hill but in the end earned her degree at Penn.*

*So the Shaws continue to be tied with the William H. Horns, at seven degree-holding children of one couple. No mean feat, even so.—Ed.*

### *Thanking LaFeber*

*Editor:* Thank you for the excellent article "History, Si!" in your May issue by Jeremy Schlosberg. He not only gives us a great picture of the background and personality of Prof. Walter LaFeber, but more importantly he reveals his philosophy about our policy and activities in relation to Central America.

The article has done more to help me understand the background and problems of our Central American policies than most all of the media presentations.

Malcom E. Smith '23  
Arlington, Va.

### *Needed: stories*

*Editor:* We are asking alumni, "Please send us your stories." The student Orientation Steering Committee is planning a presentation on the history and tradi-

tions of Cornell to take place during the Orientation week in August.

Gould Colman '51, the university archivist, will be showing slides of Cornell in the past, going back to the turn of the century. In addition, we would like to tell some of the traditions of the Cornell of yesteryear; for example, we've heard that the freshmen had to wear beanies and that the women had curfews at night. If you have some interesting stories about forgotten traditions, please take some time out and jot down anything that might be helpful.

Send your stories before August 1 to me at 3621 Wentwood, Dallas, Texas 75225.

Kelly McKenny '85  
Dallas

### *Through the pages*

*Editor:* I have been reading class notes in the *Cornell Alumni News* ever since I graduated in 1927 and was appalled to see in the May issue that the starting year is '15. It is fast reaching up to my class and reminds me how quickly time has elapsed since those golden years of my undergraduate period (1923-27).

However, I'm not complaining. I hope I'm around to read '27 as the first class mentioned in Class Notes.

Eugene Tonkonogy '27  
New York City

### *Footnotes: farewell to Everett Hunt*

On the night of May 3, I was awakened by a telephone call from Prof. Theodore O. Windt of the University of Pittsburgh to tell me he had just learned of the death of Everett Lee Hunt. Hunt was 93, and the last surviving member of the pioneering seminar on classical rhetoric that he organized at Cornell in 1920.

It is fitting that the last letter I had from Everett, dated February 18, told of an invitation to him to be the honored guest at a luncheon on March 9 in Philadelphia at the 75th annual convention of the Eastern Communication Association, of which he was the oldest and probably the most celebrated member. I learned later that he did attend and gave a brief speech.

His appearance in Philadelphia caused the editor of *Pre-Text*, a new quarterly magazine published by the University of Texas at Arlington, to ask

him for material for a biographical sketch. He wrote the statement, and in his letter of February 18 to me he said, "I am enclosing a copy—of no great significance to you, but it is a sort of professional farewell." Here it is.

"Everett Hunt's early devotion to wisdom literature began with his father's ministerial services among the poor mountain whites of Kentucky and the sod house settlers on the claims of South Dakota. His devotion to the classics began with his courses in Greek and Latin in Huron College, South Dakota.

"His devotion to public speaking began through his leadership in intercollegiate debating, which led Huron College to offer him an instructorship in debate and oratory upon his graduation. He soon began writing for the *Journal of Public Speaking* saying that instruction in public speaking should be devoted to the making of wise choices rather than instruction in the technique of speech.

"Hunt's invitation from J.A. Winans to come to Cornell was largely due to the wartime shortage of instructors. He continued to be devoted to wisdom in speaking, and in 1924 published *Persistent Questions in Public Discussion*. He turned his attention to the classics again largely because he felt that there he would find support for writing wisdom with eloquence.

"He agreed with Quintilian that the orator should be 'the good man skilled in speaking.' He offered the first graduate seminar in classical rhetoric in 1920, and in 1925 he published 'Plato and Aristotle on Rhetoric and Rhetoricians,' in *Studies on Rhetoric and Public Speaking* in honor of James A. Winans, to be republished in 1961 by Raymond Howes in *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*. Since that time the study of classical rhetoric has spread over the country, and new books are appearing frequently.

"Although the influence of the Cornell School of Rhetoric spread rapidly, Everett Hunt could not be promoted because he did not have a doctor's degree, and he could not work in the graduate school at Cornell because he was an assistant professor. He therefore followed the advice of his friend Hoyt Hudson and accepted the chair founded by Paul Pearson at Swarthmore College in order to do graduate work at a nearby university.

"He enrolled with Charles Sears Baldwin at Columbia and started writing a thesis on St. Augustine's rhetoric when Baldwin was informed that a thesis on that subject had just been published at

the Catholic University of America. As Hunt had just been promoted to a full professorship at Swarthmore he decided to give up the search for the doctorate.

"The installation of the Oxford Honors System at Swarthmore led to the abolition of courses in speech, but Hunt was made professor of literature at Swarthmore, and after a year's study at the University of Edinburgh began to give courses in literary criticism. Soon he was involved in the same disputes with literary scholars that he had had with Woolbert and O'Neill. He attacked the literary critics for confining themselves to technical definitions. In defending himself he turned to Matthew Arnold as a literary critic with his heart on subject matter and soon Hunt was identifying literary criticism with rhetoric.

"In 1945 Hunt was made Dean of Men, and had to turn much of his attention to the emotional problems of his students. Shortly after he was made Dean of the College and he found that he had to be concerned with what Harvard had called the problems of 'general education.' He has not been able to keep up with contemporary developments of rhetoric but does try to follow the assertions that rhetoric is concerned with all the subjects of liberal education.

"In 1958 Hunt turned his mind backward to write an introduction to a memorial volume entitled *Herbert Wichelns and the Cornell Tradition of Rhetoric as a Humane Study*. Hunt has never been able to discover why the Cornell Tradition seemed to disappear.

"In 1956 he had initiated a new division of studies in mental health and he taught with them until his final retirement in 1962. His final publication was *The Revolt of the College Intellectual*, in 1963. In his old age he is attempting to catch up with the amazing progress of rhetoric and communication as part of the curriculum of the liberal college."

Everett was wrong when he said that this document would be of no great significance to me. It does have great significance, not only to me but to thousands of his admirers, colleagues, and friends throughout the country. We shall not see his like again.

—Ray Howes '24

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## Etcetera

Ithaca is taking note this year of William H. Miller 1872, an architect who left his mark on Cornell and town alike. He had a hand in the Andrew D. White House,



Christopher Rich Wilson, MFA '78, as Sandy Cory on the NBC soap opera *Another World*. See page 28 for an account of one aspect of his career at Cornell.

and was designer of the University Library (now Uris Library), Boardman, Risley, Stimson, and Barnes halls, a number of faculty cottages and fraternities, the Sage houses on East Hill, and the famed McGraw-Fiske mansion that later became Chi Psi fraternity, and even later burned.

The Clinton House downtown houses an exhibit on his work by Mary Raddant Tomlan, MA '71, Grad, through August 31.

Arden Neisser, who writes in this issue on the deaf, is a former assistant editor of the *Alumni News*, now living in Atlanta. She writes of Gallaudet College. Its first president was E. M. Gallaudet, son of Thomas H. Gallaudet, pioneering American educator of the deaf. A 20-cent US postage stamp issued this year honors the elder Gallaudet.

At least two errors crept into the May issue: The Ecosystems Research Center is part of the university and is funded by the US Environmental Protection Agency, not the Department of Energy. And the name of photographer Barrett Gallagher '36 is spelled that way and not the way we had it in the picture credits.

Elizabeth Anne Thomson '85, writer of the articles on Daisy Farrand's garden in the May issue, is from Endwell, New York, majoring in floriculture and ornamental horticulture in the Ag college, and aiming at a career in Extension work.

—JM

*Here at Last!*

**A Trip Down  
Memory Lane with the Best Material Culled from  
the Nation's Fourth Oldest College Humor Magazine**

# **The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology: 1894-1994**

Why is The Cornell Widow's hundredth anniversary anthology being published fourteen years before the magazine's hundredth anniversary?

There was one task that brought The Widow to campus in 1894 and which always seemed unfinished - to make *The Cornell Daily Sun* a readable newspaper. Although The Widow stopped publishing in 1962 and subsequent resurrections were shortlived, *The Cornell Daily Sun's* hundredth anniversary celebration has beckoned The Widow to return to campus to make sure a century of journalistic blunders aren't swept under the carpet. The Sun has published a historical centennial book to cover up a century of typographical errors. The Widow's successor, the *Cornell Lunatic*, has kept the Little Lady's not-for-profit corporation alive so she could assail The Sun's publication with her own hundredth anniversary anthology. Even though she never made it past seventy.

*The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology* is not another dreary history of the University; it is not a chronology of trivial events; and it is not a collection of typographical errors from The Cornell Daily Sun's editorial pages. Rather, it is Cornell as seen through the eyes of the campus cut-ups, pranksters, and practical jokers.

*The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology*, edited by Joey Green, reprints cartoons, humorous pieces, and parodies by Willard Straight, Louis Agassiz Furtess, Andre Smith, Rym Berry, George Jean Nathan, Kenneth Roberts, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dana Burnet, E.B. White, Morris Bishop, Charles Baskerville, Hugh Troy, B.H. Friedman, Whitney Balliet, and C. Michael Curtis. Several celebrity issues featured material by Rube Goldberg, James Montgomery Flagg, Jefferson Machamer, George McManus, Bud Fisher, Otto Soglow, and Walt Kelly. Widow alumni graciously authored recollective pieces and suggested inclusions for the book. The anthology also includes selections from The Widow's full-scale magazine parodies of the *American Magazine*, H.L. Mencken's *American Mercury*, *Judge*, *Police Gazette*, *The Cornell Alumni News*, *The New Yorker*, *Time*, *Seventeen*, and *Look*, as well as the first collection of *Cornell Daily Sun* parodies ever published. And the 8½ by 11 inch softback is designed to preserve the original format of The Widow with a comprehensive and entertaining history of her stay at Cornell.

The price? Just \$9.95. This astounding collection of Cornell humor is not only less expensive than The Cornell Daily Sun's centennial hodgepodge, but it makes a far more valuable addition to every Cornellian's library. Because unlike The Cornell Daily Sun, The Widow was intentionally funny.



The Cornell Alumni News  
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*William Stokoe '42 crusades for acceptance of signing as the language of the deaf*

# Listening to the Deaf

By Arden Neisser

Public education of the deaf in America began in 1817 when Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet opened the first school in Hartford, Connecticut. During the next several decades, other states opened schools (at the elementary and secondary level), modeled on the Connecticut prototype and often staffed by teachers trained at the original institution. These schools all used American Sign Language (ASL) as the medium of instruction, and some offered training in speech and lipreading to students who might benefit from it—but the number of students who mastered speech and lipreading throughout the entire history of deaf education was very small.

The early schools were so successful in producing literate and informed graduates that by the middle of the 19th century educators perceived a need to provide opportunities for further study, and began making plans for a federally supported college to be located in Washington, DC. The charter for a national college was signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1864, and the institution, now called Gallaudet College, has operated ever since as the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world. Throughout its 120-year history, sign language has been used to educate the deaf student body.

Around the turn of the century, however, all lower level schools for the deaf in America began emphasizing speech and lipreading—oral skills—and to eliminate sign language. Speech became the principal aim of deaf education; reading, writing, and arithmetic became secondary concerns. The early schools had employed large numbers of teachers who were themselves deaf; in the 20th cen-

tury, virtually all classroom teachers as well as administrators at the state schools were hearing people who did not know ASL, preferred not to learn it, and did everything they could to banish it.

Educators using the oral method regarded ASL as an inferior form of language, not really a language at all; a degraded kind of pantomime, and an unworthy substitute for speech. In order to discourage signing, all classes at the state schools were conducted in spoken English which the children could not hear, and could not understand. The educational attainments of deaf students in America declined.

Gallaudet College, however, continued to use sign language in all classes, continued to maintain deaf professors on the faculty, and deaf members on the staff. American Sign Language has been, in fact, the language of the Gallaudet community, though most of the college's top administrators frankly regarded ASL as a compromise, a necessary evil, a makeshift but indispensable crutch, completely lacking the prestige of the English language.

Until the 1950s, Gallaudet College, without attracting much attention, continued to do its job of teaching the 7 or 8 per cent of deaf students who made it to college. Few faculty members had advanced degrees; there was no tradition of scholarship. It remained a sleepy educational backwater that was considered just about right for a handicapped population.

During a decade of expansion that followed World War II there was a move to upgrade Gallaudet: to build a library, to hire better-trained faculty, and to be-

come an accredited institution. As part of this plan, the college hired William C. Stokoe Jr. '42, a PhD from Cornell with ten years' teaching experience at Cornell and at Wells College. He took the charge of upgrading Gallaudet seriously. He also took a good serious look at American Sign Language.

Within a few years of his arrival, Stokoe published a linguistic analysis of ASL. At the core of the oralists' complaints was the charge that ASL was not a language but a primitive system of hideous hieroglyphs, with no syntax and no grammar. The Stokoe analysis showed that ASL was not a cipher for English or a gestural code, but was in fact a true language with an enormous range of expression, abstract as well as concrete; that it had a complex grammar and a well-regulated syntax.

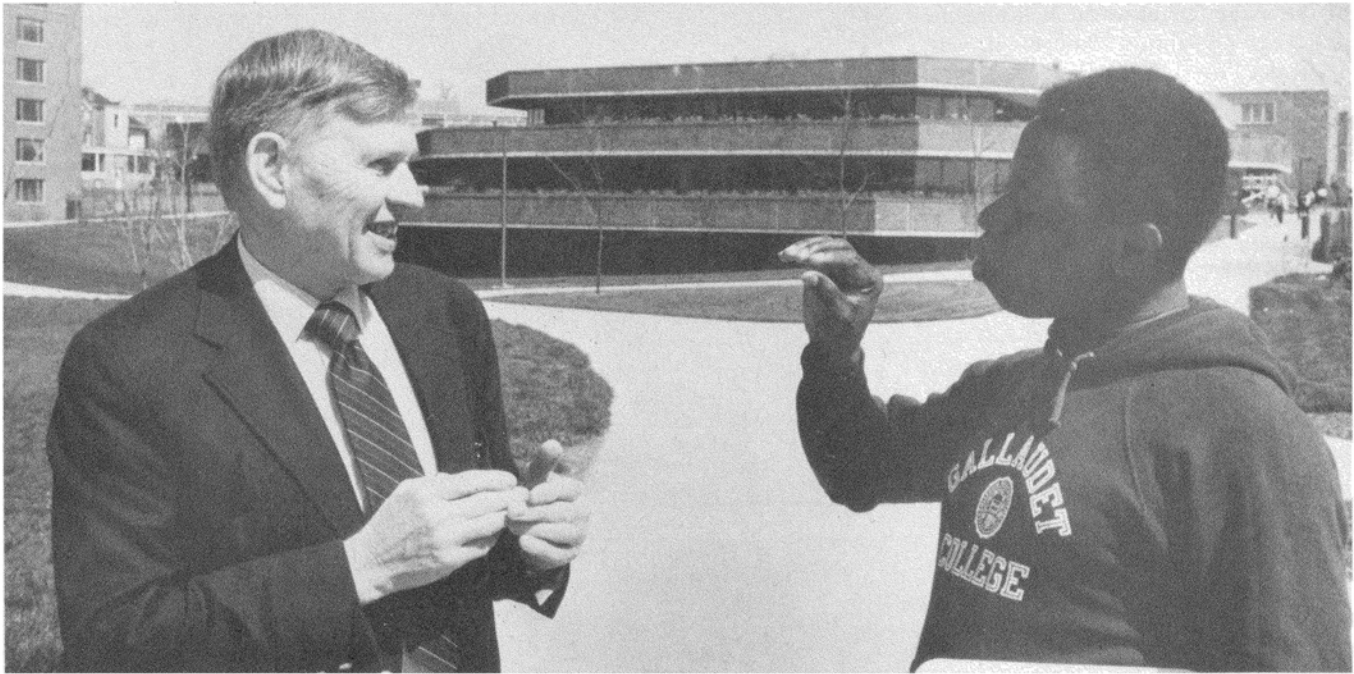
The work opened up a new field of linguistic inquiry; it made a positive difference in the lives of deaf people who used the language; and it made an international reputation for its author. Most of his colleagues at Gallaudet thought he was crazy.

## Stokoe at Gallaudet

Early in 1979 I went to Gallaudet to meet William Stokoe. Gallaudet College has a good-looking campus, modern at one end, Victorian at the other. Exceptionally loud rock music came from the dormitory rooms. From one building the sound was so distorted that I thought the record must be set at the wrong speed.

Loud rock music is common at Gallaudet. I think that for young people who are deaf, it's a lot of fun just to





*Prof. William Stokoe '42 and a student from Ghana communicate in sign language at Gallaudet College in Washington, DC.*

*This article includes portions adapted from the book *The Other Side of Silence* by the writer, copyright © 1983 by Arden Neisser; reprinted with permission of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.*

hear something occasionally—anything. Over the next few months, every time I passed that particular building, the same, loud, distorted record was playing.

A large part of the campus was torn up by construction. Several high-rises were just being completed. It seemed like a terribly ambitious building program, somewhat too large for the limited population. Later, I learned that the college is getting ready for the children who were born during the rubella epidemic of 1964-65, an epidemic that doubled the school-age deaf population. Gallaudet expects one thousand new students during the 1980s.

I entered a Victorian building near the front gate and was inside a large hall, looking into a model of an enormous plastic ear. It was a walk-through, multimedia display with photographs, posters, video films, and printed material depicting the history of the deaf. There were pictures of the Gallaudets, the Abbe l'Epee, Cadwallader Washburn (an artist famous for drypoint engraving), and Beethoven. I read the material as I made my way through the display. Three spelling errors. It was very quiet.

As I walked into an adjoining building, I met a woman who signed to me

and spoke at the same time, asking if I was looking for someone. When I found the linguistics laboratory, the secretary did the same thing, she signed while addressing me in speech. At Gallaudet, people who work in the offices, if they don't ignore you altogether, give you their whole attention. They stop what they are doing, look into your face inquiringly, and raise their hands, ready to enter into a signed exchange if that is your mode. When I spoke, she lowered her hands to the desk and said, "Bill's waiting for you," and he stepped out of his office.

Bill Stokoe is tall and athletic-looking. He has a pale complexion, deep-set eyes, and brown hair topped with gray cut straight across his forehead. It's an unusual face, like an English farmer's in a story by Thomas Hardy. At 60, he is youthful-looking, very soft-spoken, and perhaps shy. Several staff members at Gallaudet have said: "Of all the people for it to come from! Nobody expected it from Bill." He had originally come to Gallaudet as an English professor and chairman of the English Department.

Stokoe was raised on a dairy farm in northern New York State, outside Rochester. Good in school as well as sturdy on the farm, Stokoe went to the ultimate Upstate institution, Cornell University, where he majored in classics and criticism and remained to take a doctorate in 1946. He is an expert on Chaucer and on medieval romances.

"After I got my PhD, I accepted a job at Yale, but also had an offer from Wells College, in Aurora, New York. My wife, Ruth [Palmer '42], is from Upstate too. We decided that maybe we weren't

ready to leave, and Aurora seemed a beautiful spot to start raising a family."

In 1953 Stokoe took a sabbatical leave, and the whole family went to Scotland: Bill, his wife Ruth, and their two children, Helen and Jim. They found a castle that was for rent, in East Lothian, and moved in. Bill was finishing some research on a 15th-century Chaucer scholar. "What I really did was become a reader of European linguistics, and become involved in Lowland Scottish culture." His neighbors in East Lothian spoke Middle Scots at home and standard northern English when they went to Edinburgh.

He bought bagpipes, and now plays with a bagpipe band in Washington. Ruth, who is a writer, published an article about housekeeping in an old castle. Helen, a musician, got interested in folk music and has since become rather well known in American fiddle circles. Jim just got interested in castles and is now an architect. They are a family who not only make the best of their environment but enter into active engagement with it.

In 1955, this quiet Chaucerian, at the age of 35, moved to Gallaudet College. He found himself in a unique linguistic environment of sign language, an ambience he found altogether engaging. Stokoe says that he has always been interested in philology, more so than in the literary aspects of language. He often characterizes himself as an anthropologist. The deaf community at Gallaudet and American Sign Language were not, for Stokoe, qualitatively different from the community in the Lothian Hills that used Middle Scots as their daily vernacular. Nor was ASL the most esoteric

of the many languages he had already observed. "I always thought it was linguistic," he said.

In 1956 and 1957 he was editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, a journal that began publishing in 1847.

As he learned the history of ASL, he also began making appointments in his office with native signers—people who had learned the language as children from deaf parents. In his serious way, he tried to organize discussions of ASL on campus, and pleaded at faculty meetings for a regular gathering place where teachers from various disciplines could meet, discuss problems, and keep up with research. None of these suggestions aroused any enthusiasm. He took his ideas and the data he had been collecting to the Roundtable on Language and Linguistics at Georgetown University; and there he found a great deal of interest and support.

Linguistics used to be anthropology. Linguists accompanied anthropologists into the field, identified a particular language, analyzed its structure, and compiled a lexicon—wrote it all down—sometimes for the first time. It was in this anthropological tradition that Stokoe analyzed ASL, calling it at the time "an almost unknown language."

This study, "Sign Language Structure," was published in 1960 in an obscure anthropological journal (*Studies in Linguistics*, occasional paper number 8, University of Buffalo). In addition to basic information about the signs—handshape, movement, location, and descriptions of grammatical features—it contained historical and sociological material, and an extremely useful notation system that made transcription of the signs possible.

A handful of faculty were interested in the work, but the general reaction at Gallaudet was one of irritation. "They kept asking me why in the world I'd be interested in a thing like this. And reminding me that my job was teaching English. If the deaf wanted to fool around with ASL, that was their business. Certainly not the English Department's. Bringing up the whole matter of ASL was . . . well, obfuscation. They were so annoyed with me, they kicked me out. Removed me as chairman." He smiled. "They thought I was crazy. Not just a little odd; clinically insane. I suppose it was a good thing I had tenure."

There were many implications in Stokoe's research. Most of the faculty and administrators at Gallaudet took the attitude that all of them would only make the work of the college more difficult. Suppose it was a language, so what?



"That sort of reception on the home campus was kind of daunting," Stokoe said.

He applied for and received support for further research from the American Council of Learned Societies and from the National Science Foundation. (Two descendants of Alexander Graham Bell wrote letters to the *Washington Post* protesting the grant.)

"The dean of the college, George Detmold ['38, PhD '43], was very interested in ASL, and he always encouraged me. There were a few others, too, but mostly it was the young people who got excited. The young deaf faculty and students. They came to me all the time with ideas, and taught me their language.

"We decided to do a dictionary of ASL on linguistic principles, a project that was generally regarded around campus as the compounding of an absurdity." Except for a small number of handbooks published by local groups for their own use, sign language materials had been out of print since around 1918.

## The Use of ASL

ASL is rarely observed by hearing people. It is used by the deaf when they are together. By definition, true languages are those that have been used and elaborated by generations of native users. There are relatively few native signers of ASL in the country: deaf children of deaf parents (about 10 per cent of deaf children have one deaf parent; around 5 per cent have two deaf parents); certain hearing children of deaf parents (natural bilinguals and the traditional interpreters for the deaf); and the generation of deaf people born near the turn of the century when ASL was still taught to young children.

Though most other deaf persons in America know and use ASL fluently, they typically learned it late in childhood at schools for the deaf. They learned it from those among them who had deaf parents, and from each other. ASL is said to be the only language in the world that is transmitted from child to child.

It is a natural language. Deaf people think in it, have internal monologues in it, dream in it. Almost everyone I've



*Stokoe, opposite page, in front of the Daniel Chester French statue of E. M. Gallaudet, first president of the college, and Alice Cogswell, who was born deaf and daughter of an early supporter of the college.*

*Above, Stokoe teaches a class in sign language for new employes at Gallaudet. A book on signing is in the foreground.*

asked has said that they translate everything into it. They also rehearse—much as dancers and athletes report that they mentally rehearse their movements.

The signs of ASL refer directly to meaning rather than to a specific English word, and often contain information about how a thing looks or behaves in the environment—valuable information for people who cannot hear. (Signs contain no information about sounds.) The feature chosen to represent an object is often interesting, economical, stylish, and might be compared with figures of speech in oral language where a part is used for a whole, or one important characteristic symbolizes a meaning.

In the sign for *cat*, for example, the signer makes a small, short, tugging movement away from the upper lip, at the place where, if she were a cat, she'd have whiskers. These kinds of signs are called iconic—picture-like—but an actual picture of a cat would have more information than merely the suggestion of a half-set of whiskers. Historians say that signs lose iconicity over time, become more abstract and less picture-like.

Since this is an action language, many of the signs represent action, and are known as mimetic, mimelike. The sign for *bread* might be described as one

hand holding an imaginary loaf while the other hand slices it. But most signs are not easy to explain, and in most cases the original act or image is lost in time.

Explanations are useful as memory devices for the hearing, but the fact is, most deaf people learn and use their language without being aware of its iconic or mimetic origins, as English speakers use their language without being aware of its Latin and Greek antecedents.

Fingerspelling is an indispensable addition to ASL, and all sign systems use it. It is a letter-by-letter spelling out of English words using a one-handed manual alphabet. Every literate country in the world has a manual system to represent its alphabet (some use two hands), and it is probably as old as writing. Anything can be spelled out in the manual alphabet; it's like writing on a typewriter one letter at a time. It's not difficult to learn, but it is quite a bit easier to send fingerspelled messages than it is to receive them: the letters tend to run together, fast, and one or more might not be clear.

Some manual systems rely entirely on fingerspelling, the Rochester Method, for example, and methods used by the deaf/blind. Helen Keller learned how to read and write and learned the English language by having it fingerspelled into her hand.

It takes forever—fingerspelling is three or four times slower than either speech or sign. It is extremely useful for technical and scientific terms where no sign exists, or until one is invented, and in situations where accuracy is essential, and for names. Introductions are always fingerspelled. At a high school basket-

ball game I watched at Gallaudet, two coaches stood in the center of the court, back to back, and fingerspelled the names of the players as they were called over the loudspeaker and lined up on the court.

In conversation, deaf people fingerspell very rapidly and skillfully, but politely slow down for hearing persons and for children. Stokoe's "Sign Language Structure" has a long section devoted to fingerspelling and some of the educational issues involved in its use. Recent research has noted a number of ASL signs that evolved from fingerspelled words through long usage over time.

With two collaborators, Carl Gustav Croneberg and Dorothy Casterline (both young deaf colleagues from the Gallaudet faculty), Stokoe compiled the *Dictionary of American Sign Language on Linguistic Principles*, published in 1965. Informants volunteered from the Gallaudet community, the photographs were made on campus, and the book was designed by its editors. Stokoe's symbols for writing the signs are explained in detail and the notation accompanies all 2,500 entries. The dictionary includes discussions of syntax, usage, and English equivalents; in addition, there are two articles by Professor Croneberg, one about the linguistic community and the other on regional dialects.

By 1965 the field was starting to fill up. New manuals and handbooks for teaching sign language had already appeared. Requests for sign language instruction were on the rise, and the deaf subcultures were beginning to surface. In the political climate of the '60s, deaf youth took tremendous encouragement from the work of civil rights activists

and demanded rights of their own. Many observers believe that the entire handicapped movement started with the appearance of "Deaf Pride" on the Gallaudet campus in the 1960s. Sign language was the important issue.

In the 1970s, Total Communication was introduced in schools for the deaf, an educational philosophy that encourages the use of sign language and recognizes that signing is not only a fact of deaf life but an indispensable means of expression, communication, and learning.

Meanwhile, William Stokoe's research has been repeated, his findings confirmed, and this new branch of linguistic inquiry has expanded beyond his own Linguists Research Laboratory at Gallaudet. Scholars at many major universities are engaged in ASL research. The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California has a permanent research project devoted to further study of American Sign Language, carrying the investigation into the realm of biology. Stokoe's research, in uncovering the linguistic complexity of ASL, has altered the way in which scientists now think about the entire enterprise that is human language.

In the deaf community, Stokoe's credit is high. He proved what they all understood about their own language; he did it with the support of the deaf community, and with the help of deaf intellectuals who were his students and colleagues. On the occasion of the centennial celebration of the National Association of the Deaf (NAD) in 1980, NAD published a book of essays in honor of William C. Stokoe.

Though he made a permanent place for himself in intellectual history, and made a real contribution to the quality of deaf life in America, at Gallaudet College he remained in the shadows and outside the mainstream. The policy makers—entrenched, highly budgeted, and resistant to change—have continued to be unimpressed by his work of the past twenty-five years, and have continued to give ASL a low priority.

At the end of this academic year, in July, William Stokoe will retire from his position as director of Gallaudet's Linguistics Research Laboratory. The college has made no move to appoint a new director, nor made any statement of commitment regarding the future of ASL research at Gallaudet.

## Waste Not

*Spaces of Groton set the pace in recapturing waste products of their dairy*

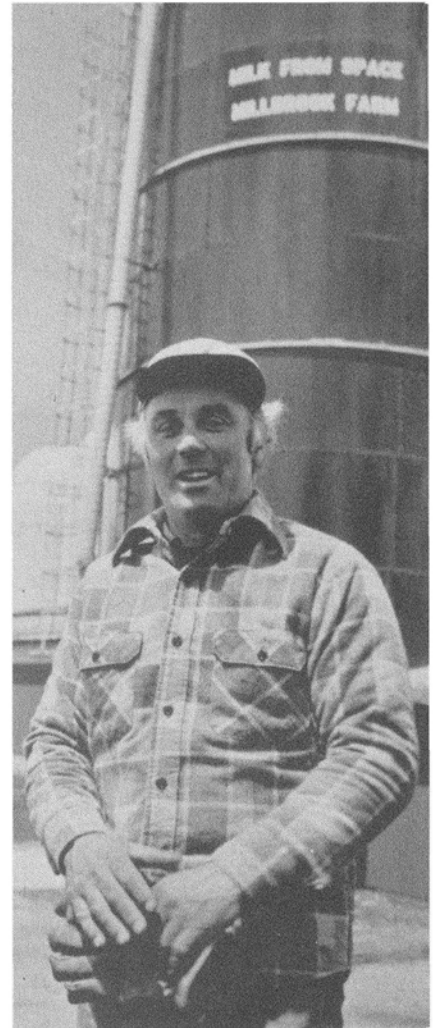
By Ann Sadler

Some ten miles east of Ithaca, at the crest of a high hill just south of the village of Groton, you come upon an impressive farm—a big white frame house, several barns, assorted outbuildings, and five enormous silos surrounded by thriving fields of corn and alfalfa on both sides of the road. In the barnyard, magnificent Holstein cows amble toward the fence.

A neat sign at the corner has the logo *Energy Integrated Dairy System*, with representations of the sun, a bovine head, corn plants, and meshed gears. This is Millbrook Farm, home of the Space family since 1802 and now a model for the US Department of Energy and Cornell's Department of Agricultural Engineering.

If you have an appointment, you will be met by a ruddy, bustling man in his early 50s who introduces himself as Ron Space. Shattering the stereotype of the inarticulate farmer, he launches immediately into an animated presentation of the salient features of the energy-integrated dairy system, beginning with heat recovery milk cooling. He is interesting and easy to understand, obviously an experienced guide of the hundreds of visitors from the US and Canada who tour the farm, sometimes in small groups and sometimes in large crowds. As we make our way to the building which houses the milk-cooling apparatus, I ask how Millbrook Farm was selected as a demonstration farm.

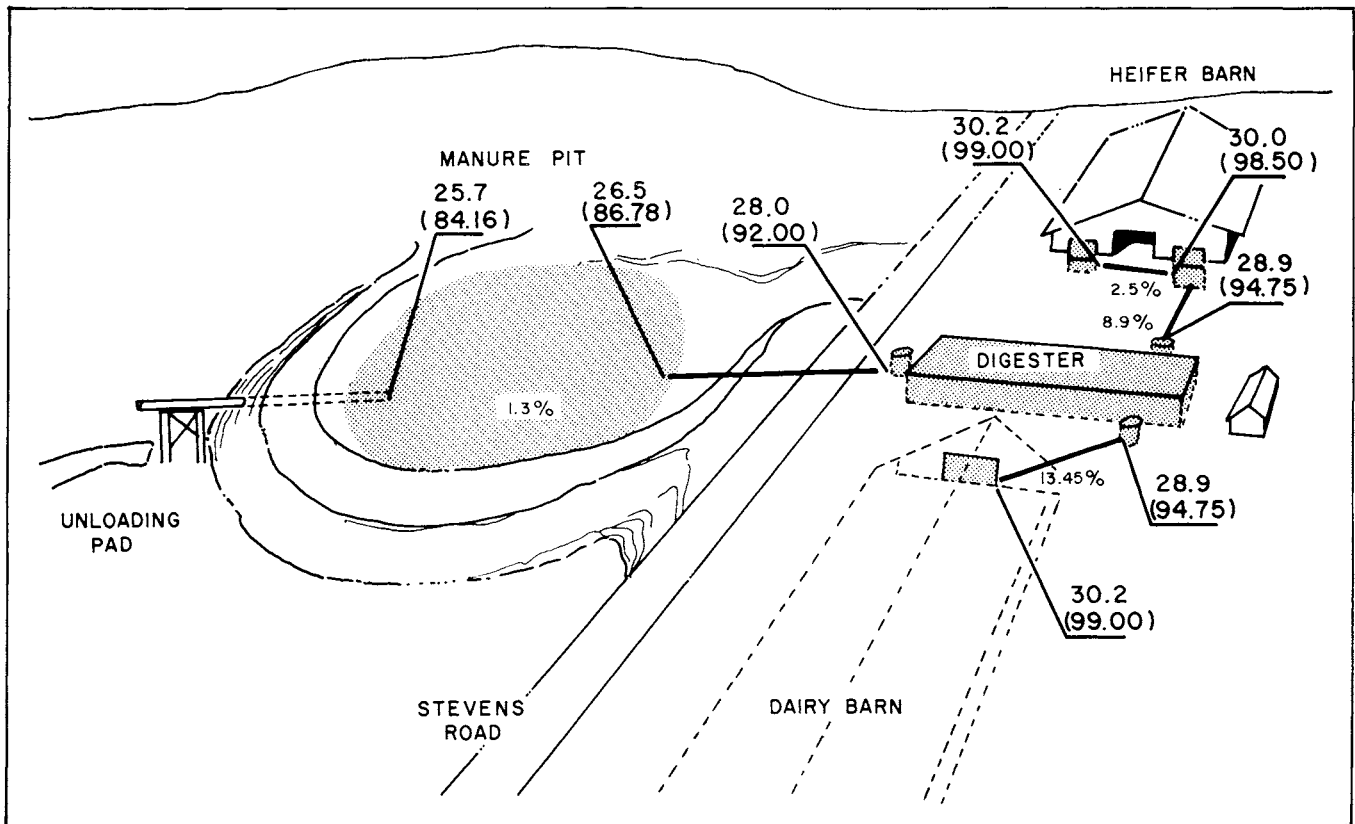
"The way it happened was that about four years ago my son, who was then a student in Ag and Life Sciences and is now my partner on the farm, and I were



Ronald Space '53 in front of a silo on his dairy farm near Ithaca.

sitting in Riley-Robb Hall on the Cornell campus discussing with several Extension engineers a proposal for a building we were about to begin. After we concluded the discussion, they suggested that we might consider the opportunity to participate with their department in writing a proposal to the Department of Energy to develop an energy integrated dairy system. We took several months to ponder this, because it was a broad-based proposal which would affect our overall operation of the farm."

Trying to envision what "overall operation" might encompass, I ask, "How big is your dairy farm?"



*Layout of the Space farm shows key elements in the process that converts cow manure to electricity. Gravity moves manure from barns to digester to manure pond to a truck that spreads the resulting waste on fields. Gas from the digester runs a generator in the small building at right. Numbers show elevations and pipe slopes.*

"About 600 acres, of which 450 are tillable acres. We have 200 milking cows, plus the associated young stock that goes with them—330 head altogether."

"And you're second generation—your dad started this farm?"

"No. I don't know how many generations it is, but we've been in Tompkins County since 1802, always in the dairy business. My youngest son will continue here as I have. In 1802 they decided it was a great time to go west—the Great West was upstate central New York at that point, so we migrated here from northern New Jersey, and have stayed for 180 years. This has always been a family farm. We're not a fly-by-night operation; our income is generated from the farm business and we have no outside income."

"So you weighed Cornell's proposal pretty seriously?"

"Sure—how was it going to affect us? We mulled it over and continued talking with the professionals over there, especially Dr. Larry Walker, who was writing the proposal. We concluded that

we'd go along with it. The proposal was written and submitted, along with 200 others. They were all reviewed by the Department of Energy, and we came out No. 1 in the nation. They funded eight projects nationwide, of which seven are still in operation. We are the only farm in the Northeast working with the Department of Energy on this project."

"Where are the others?"

"Georgia, Puerto Rico, Texas, Arizona, Nebraska, North Dakota—all over. We're not just dairy farms. The Arizona project is looking at cotton ginning and how they can take refuse from the ginning of cotton to produce energy to enhance their particular farm operation. The one in Nebraska is working with swine primarily. In each region differing ecological situations require you to work in a different way. That's what makes it so interesting."

"There are dairy farms in Georgia and in Puerto Rico, but they have different ecological settings and it makes a difference in the way they handle things. We don't just look at ways to produce energy but also ways to conserve it—there's no sense producing energy if you don't have to."

"By looking at where we use our energy we found opportunities to save. Here we concentrated on two things: 40 per cent of our electrical energy is used in our milking center, primarily to cool milk and to heat water. That fits together. What we've done is take the well

water that we pump from the ground to water the dairy animals and run it through what we call a "precooler." We take water at about 45 degrees and the cows' milk at slightly over 90 degrees and run them counter to one another. This reduces the milk temperature to around 60 degrees and requires no energy except for the pump to move the water. And we don't throw the water away—the cows drink it, so we haven't wasted anything. This cuts refrigeration costs in half."

We are now in the building that houses the precooling system and recovery unit. Ron Space turns from the milk and water pipelines to the heat-recovery unit and explains, "We've installed an energy-efficient heat exchanger on the refrigeration unit that cools the milk from 60 degrees down to 38 degrees. With that exchanger we can heat water, minimizing the electrical energy used for that purpose."

As we head for the corn field nearest the house, he continues his commentary: "Another major area of conservation is in crop production. We now use the chisel plow instead of the moldboard plow. The moldboard plow uses about two gallons of diesel fuel per acre to turn the soil completely over, where the chisel uses 1.2 gallons and is much faster. We can cover 50 per cent more acreage in the same hour with the chisel plow. Then, too, it is erosion resistant because it leaves about a third of the residue of the

previous crop on the surface, protecting it against hard rains. In fact, we've seen an average annual reduction of 33 per cent in erosion."

By now we have made our way through a field where nine-foot tasseling corn bears witness to the efficacy of the chisel plow. Leaving the field and looking across the road toward the dry waste storage pit, which takes up the better part of an acre, Space picks up the narrative: "The main area of energy conservation in crop production is the method of handling the waste from the dairy animal. Instead of spreading it daily as we have done in the past—we used to put it out on the field, no matter whether the crop was growing or the ground was frozen or it was snowing, every day of the year—now we've built [an] earthen lagoon in which we can save up dairy waste for a full year.

"In the spring, when we're preparing to plant corn, we can take it out and put it on the ground, incorporating it into the soil with the chisel plow so that we don't get volatilization of the ammonia that's in the waste—it's a very valuable resource. We used to think that dairy waste was something to get rid of; now we realize that when we have to purchase commercial fertilizer to replace it, with the energy costs we face today, it's an asset that must be conserved, not only from an ecology standpoint but from an economic standpoint."

By distributing the cow manure once a year instead of once a day, Space saves on both diesel fuel and fertilizer. He used to spread manure only on those fields near the barn. Now he uses a large truck and takes it to all the land in a three-mile radius, land too far away to handle with a tractor. "We had been growing two-thirds of our corn on land away from the home center, using commercial fertilizer," he explained. "Switching to this method has meant terrific savings."

I ask, "How much did it cost you to buy the commercial fertilizer?"

"About \$5,000 a year, and that cost will double or treble as natural gas is deregulated and prices rise."

Now we head for the barn, passing signs that carry diagrams to illustrate the milk-cooling system, the waste-management system, and the utilization of biogas to produce methane for energy. In the barn, sleek milk cows munch at long troughs, rest in stalls that line the wall, or amble in and out of the barnyard. Farmer Space takes obvious pride in the fine animals, who seem as friendly as the kittens that play about our feet. Yet he is quick to point out that this is a business.

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## *'You get heat, odor control, electricity, and waste storage from the system'*

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"The cows are housed in three production level groups—a high producing group that gives 40 quarts of milk per cow per day, a medium group that gives 30 quarts, and a low group that gives about 20 quarts daily. They're all fed different rations; the ingredients are the same but we vary the proportions. They get a total mixed ration of corn silage, alfalfa silage, and a protein supplement."

"Do they ever just go out and eat green grass?" I ask, trying to salvage at least one stereotype.

"Very little green grass is available. But they can go out twelve hours a day for exercise and relaxation. They're free to walk around, eat, drink, or lie down in any of the stalls, like that one over there."

"And the stalls are nice and clean."

"Yes, they're clean. You'll notice the cows are clean—look at the white flanks on that one."

"So they have a good life."

"Sure they do. We bring everything to them and everything is nutritionally balanced. We weigh everything. Did you know that for every mature dairy animal the dairyman has invested, on the average, \$5,000? You can figure out the investment in 200 cows. We have each animal about seven years, usually—two years of growing up and five years of milk production."

"But that's \$1 million!" As we leave the barn and circle back toward my parked car I look around the farm with growing appreciation of what it represents, not only in endless hours of labor but in cash and credit.

We now approach the last stop on our tour, a strange, blimp-like structure covering a vat the size of a large swimming pool. Ron Space explains that we are looking at the canopy of the anaerobic—without oxygen—digester. The bulging plastic roof of the digester is held up by rising biogas, a mixture of methane, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen sulfide.

The design of the digester is simple.

Cow manure from the barn flows through pipes downhill to the digester. During its three-week trip through the digester, the manure ferments. Microorganisms convert the biodegradable material in the manure into biogas. The gas, which is mainly methane, is piped to a nearby engine room where it fuels an engine that generates electricity.

The remaining solid residue is forced out of the far end of the digester by the pressure of new manure flowing in. Now virtually odorless, this solid residue flows through a pipe downhill to the lagoon, where it accumulates until it is used to fertilize fields for spring planting.

"What does this whole conservation system cost?" I ask.

"The complete system for manure management, including the lagoon that stores the full year of animal waste (that's 1.3 million gallons or over 600 truckloads) and the anaerobic digester and the internal combustion engine with the electric generator connected to it, is about \$100,000. You can buy commercially made manure storage systems that are steel or concrete instead of this earthen lagoon. They would cost \$100,000 alone, without the other equipment.

"There are livestock farmers using them who think they're economically feasible. So I think that what we have here is definitely worthwhile because you get much more than just the waste storage out of it—you get heat and electricity enough for the entire operation, plus increased odor control."

"I suppose the government wouldn't ordinarily subsidize this changeover to an energy-integrated system?"

"They do subsidize it, in that there are tax credits available just as there would be if you built a solar-heat system or a windmill to conserve energy."

Most of the expense of Space's energy integrated dairy system was covered by research grants. When the project ends he can keep those portions of the system that he's happy with.

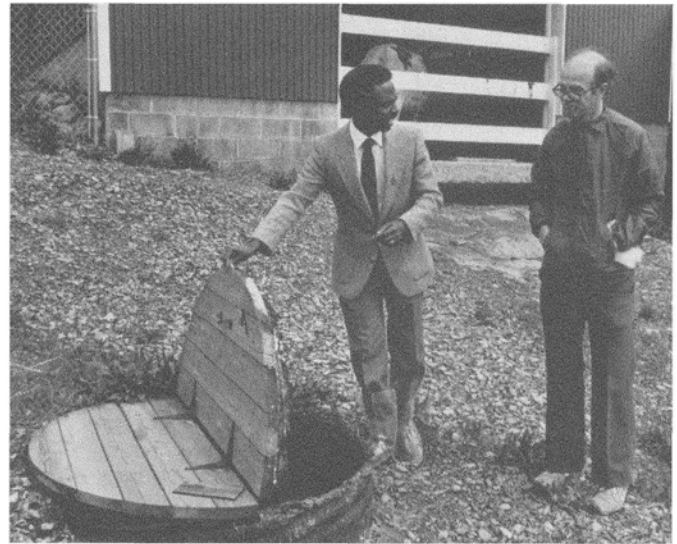
"This technology, by and large, is not new," Space explains, "but melding it into an operational farm setting is somewhat new."

"I understand that they are using agricultural waste for energy in China."

"China has been doing this, Europe has been doing this for a number of years. And in our municipal sewer treatment plants in the United States we're doing this. The Ithaca and Cortland sewer treatment plants have biogas digesters in them. They don't do it primarily for energy production; they do it primarily for odor control, although they



*Three steps in converting manure to methane gas: Above, a worker drives a front-end loader that pushes waste along a barn floor and into a hopper at the far end. Manure is shoveled*



*from stalls onto the floor after cows, at rear, leave for milking.*

*At right, Prof. Larry Walker, left, shows a visitor the pipe through which manure flows from the barn to the*

*digester.*

*Below, the covered digester is between and below two barns. The shed above houses a generator powered by gas from the digester.*



do get the by-product of energy. They do run internal combustion engines and use it for heat purposes.”

“So what do you think you are saving in a year with this system?”

“We produce \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of electricity each year, about half

of which we use ourselves. We save about \$5,000 on nitrogen fertilizer. Considering the whole broad base of the operation, I would say that we save at least \$15 to 18,000 a year—it could well approach \$20,000.”

“So the system soon pays for itself.”

“The payback period is considered to be six and a half years.”

The experiment will conclude this August, after running for four full years. “I don’t foresee many changes when we continue the operation on our own,” Space says.

The tour is over, and I sense that Space has work to do. He hands me an illustrated brochure that will help to answer any remaining questions I may have. As we pass a conventional electric meter on a pole, he pauses to point out to me that the meter is running “backwards.”

“That’s because at this moment we are selling electricity to the utility. Right now we are producing more than we are using—during milking hours the disk will be going the other way, because then we have to purchase a small amount of electricity.”

As we reach the parking area of the driveway, a group of young people from Canada drives up in a station wagon. Someone from Cornell is acting as their guide. I comment that the new technology is likely to make the family farm obsolete. Ron Space has the facts on that, too.

“Only 2 to 3 per cent of the nation’s population is engaged in basic farming. Of that small group, only 10 per cent produce 90 per cent of our food and fiber.”

“These are not corporations?”

“No, not for the most part. There are some incorporated family businesses in which perhaps a father and sons have banded together—I don’t consider that corporate farming.”

“They’re not absentee owners.”

“That’s right. Farming has become a very sizable small business, and we use very little labor for what we produce. When I graduated from Cornell in the early ’50s, it was considered excellent if a dairy farm produced 150,000 pounds (or 75,000 quarts) of milk annually per employe. Today, our farm is producing more than five times that amount, or more than 750,000 pounds of milk per employe annually. That’s in one generation.”

As I leave, Space is already hurrying toward the house, and my last glimpse of him in the rear-view mirror as I head back to Groton shows him emerging from the house, having changed his shirt in about thirty seconds, and moving quickly in the direction of the barn. Driving west, I smile at the realization that the term “space age” may henceforth conjure up for me not images of other planets but of energy-integrated dairy systems, in which one man working on a farm produces in one year 375,000 quarts of milk, and the cows provide enough electrical energy to run the entire operation by doing what comes naturally.

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## Harnessing Cowpower

By William Steele '54

“Anyone can fill a hole with manure and make methane; our contribution will be the *system*,” says Prof. Larry Walker, Agricultural Engineering. For Walker, what started out to be a “demonstration” on Ron Space’s Millbrook Farm turned into a three-and-a-half-year research project to find the most efficient way to turn cow waste into energy, and the best ways to use that energy on a farm.

To get the system working, Walker has had to contend with problems ranging from engine-eating acids to high-tech mice; he even managed to fall into the digester once. But he’s got something which, he says, “works fine when it’s working,” and could lead to energy self-sufficiency for farmers.

The project, formally known as the Energy Integrated Dairy System, has received funding from the US Department of Energy (DOE), the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, New York State Electric and Gas, and Agway. It’s one of seven DOE projects nationwide to study ways to reduce the use of fossil fuels in agriculture. Funding for all the projects, like that for most other alternative energy research, is about to expire.

According to Prof. William Jewell, also in Ag Engineering, methane production in a digester is just an extension of a process that started inside the cow. Four kinds of bacteria do the work. One turns insoluble cellulose in grass and other cattle feed into soluble organic molecules. Another breaks these large molecules into fatty acids like acetic acid. A third group makes some of the fatty acids into carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) and hydrogen (H<sub>2</sub>), while a fourth makes other fatty acids, along with some of the CO<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>, into methane (CH<sub>4</sub>). (Similar things happen in human digestive tracts, except that we can’t digest cellulose. For us it’s “roughage.”)

The “biogas” that results is mostly methane, the principal constituent of natural gas. There’s a little hydrogen, which also burns, and quite a bit of carbon dioxide, which doesn’t. The presence of the carbon dioxide makes biogas

less “energy dense” than natural gas. Some of the hydrogen reacts with sulfur in the plant material to produce hydrogen sulfide, the gas that makes rotten eggs smell as they do.

Methane, hydrogen, and carbon dioxide are odorless; the characteristic smell of fresh manure is a mixture of hydrogen sulfide and some organic molecules from decomposing proteins. Manure that has been processed through the digester no longer has the usual smell, but smells somewhat of ammonia.

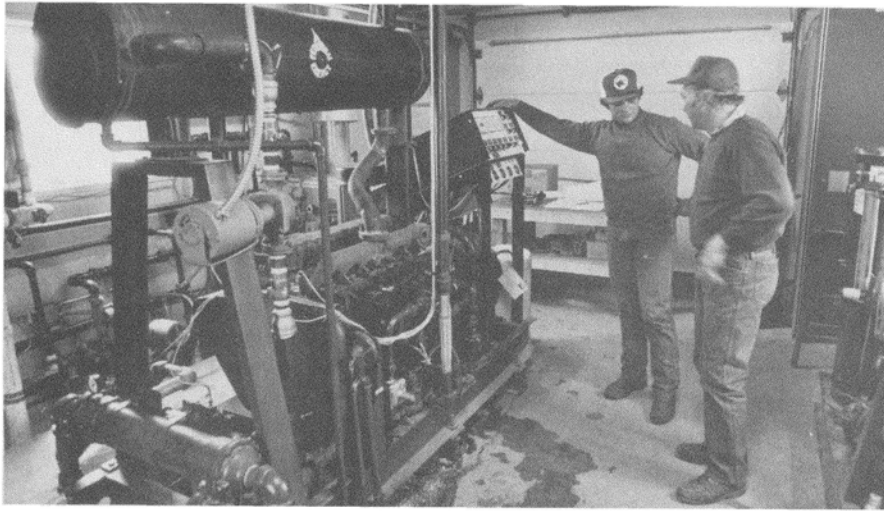
The cow, of course, is using these processes to turn its feed into protein and energy; it’s not interested in the gas, which it burps away. It’s also not very efficient: it processes feed for only about twenty-four hours, and the manure it excretes still has plenty of gas-forming potential.

Biogas has been used for decades on farms in India, and bacteria are used in American sewage treatment plants to deodorize sludge. In the early 1970s, Jewell set out to apply the technology to American agriculture. The reinforced concrete and stainless steel digesters used in sewage plants were far too expensive, so he substituted an earthen pit. Mechanical mixing also turned out to be unnecessary: bubbles of gas working their way up through the mass would do the job.

Jewell built a demonstration digester at the Cornell Animal Science Teaching and Research Center in Harford, east of Ithaca. Over a period of six years, he says, two or three farmers per week came to see the demonstration project and inquire about building their own digesters; during the two years that Empire State Farm Days were held at the Harford Center, he adds, some 10,000 visitors requested literature. The demonstration project was recently closed down, another victim of federal budget cuts. However, Jewell says, the design is being adopted throughout the world. He estimates that there are about 200 large-scale methane digesters in operation on American farms, and many more in other countries. “Europe is way ahead of us,” he says.

The digester Walker has built on Ron Space’s farm is based on Jewell’s concept, but Walker chose to line the pit





*Ron Space II '81 and his father stand beside the engine-generator that is powered by biogas from the farm's manure digester.*

*Below, gas bubbles rise from manure that has continued downhill from the digester into a holding pond, evidence that not all biogas was released in the digester.*

with concrete. It could pass for a backyard swimming pool, 74 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 8 feet deep. A sheet of shiny gray plastic called XR-5, similar to swimming pool liner, covers the pit, bowing upward from gas pressure. The cover not only keeps gas in, but oxygen out; gas-forming bacteria are "anaerobic," meaning they work in the absence of oxygen. Oxygen is toxic to the bacteria, and also creates an explosion hazard when mixed with the flammable biogas.

The bacteria are, incidentally, a scientific curiosity in themselves. They belong to a recently discovered category called "archaeobacteria," believed to date from a time before the atmosphere of the Earth contained oxygen, with a genetic structure different from that of any other life on Earth. Prof. Stephen Zinder, microbiology, is studying their structure and the internal ecology of the methane digester.

Gas pressure inside the digester is only about one-half pound per square inch, but when spread over the large area of

the plastic cover it adds up; the cover must be held down by clamps bolted to the concrete. If the pressure goes up to around two pounds per square inch it can be enough to uproot the bolts. Attracted by the warmth and safety, mice have taken to building nests in the folds of plastic at the edge of the digester; they don't hurt the system, Walker says, but they annoy Ron Space.

The digester is about midway between the farm's two cow barns. Manure is shoveled into a hopper at the near end of each barn and flows down through thirty-inch pipes to the head of the digester. From there, gravity and the force of new manure being added causes it to move gradually to the far end of the pit, taking about twenty days.

The processed manure flows out through another pipe, under a road, to a pond where it's stored until spring. A valve at the low end of the pond allows Space to load the manure into a truck for transport to the fields. Manure moves the entire distance from barns to truck with no energy input other than gravity.

Digestion removes none of the nitrogen that makes manure valuable as fertilizer; in fact, it makes some of it more available to plants by breaking down complex organic chemicals into simpler ammonia. This is a mixed blessing, since ammonia is also more water-soluble; if

the digested manure is spread on the fields too soon, more nitrogen may be washed away by rain.

This is one of the reasons Space now spreads manure on his fields all at once in the spring, instead of daily throughout the year. The other reason is efficiency: spreading manure once a year instead of daily uses much less fuel and labor, and overall gets more nitrogen to the fields. Walker estimates that the new system cuts the farm's purchases of commercial fertilizer by 67 per cent.

The digester holds about 9,000 cubic feet, or 67,300 gallons, of manure, and can generate up to 14,500 cubic feet of biogas per day, equal in energy value to around 65 gallons of gasoline. The gas is piped into a small shed where it runs a six-cylinder, fifty-horsepower Waukesha engine designed to run on natural gas; such engines have been used in oil field work.

The engine turns a thirty-kilowatt induction generator equipped with sophisticated controls that keep it in phase with the commercial power grid. Electricity that's not used on the farm can be sold back to the power company.

The engine has given Walker the most trouble: the hydrogen sulfide in the biogas combines with water in the engine oil to form an acid which corrodes engine parts. At various times the engine has lost bearings and four of its six wrist pins. Walker installed a filter that was supposed to remove H<sub>2</sub>S from the gas before it reached the engine, but it didn't work. The next step was to switch to an alkaline oil which would neutralize the acid, but this seems to be producing heavy carbon deposits in the cylinders. Now Walker is trying an acid-neutralizing filter. Changing engine oil more often might also work, he says; the trick is to find out which approach costs the least.

At this writing, the engine had been down for two months, as a result of carbon buildup. Walker is trying to decide whether to rebuild the engine or declare it a "lemon" and order a new one. This, he points out, is where field engineering differs from lab work. "The system is blended into the management structure of the farm," he says. "If it breaks, we can't theorize; we've got to fix it."

When it works, the system is designed to squeeze out every available bit of energy. Electricity from the generator is used around the farm to run mechanical equipment. Hot water from the engine cooling system helps heat the farmhouse, and heat from the engine exhaust warms water that is circulated through the digester to keep it warm. The bacte-

ria in the digester are accustomed to life inside a cow, and will do their work only at a temperature around 90 degrees.

Heating the digester itself, Walker believes, isn't enough; according to sensors in the pit, a mass of particularly cold manure loaded in from the barn never thoroughly heats up. As a result, Walker says, a lot of potential gas production is lost; he points out gas bubbles coming up through the manure that leaves the exit pipe. He now plans to install pre-heaters in the barn hoppers.

The bacterial culture in the digester is vulnerable to other hazards. Some antibiotics given to cows can slow it down. Last year Space had his cows stepping in an antiseptic footbath as they entered the milking room. The cows tracked the antiseptic back into their stalls where it contaminated the manure and killed the culture in the digester. Walker had to drain the system and start over from scratch.

Walker is also experimenting on a small scale with a system to compress some of the biogas and bottle it to use as fuel for farm vehicles. This gas has to go through an additional stage of "scrubbing" to remove both H<sub>2</sub>S and CO<sub>2</sub>, making a fuel that is more energy dense and less corrosive.

Whether all the problems are solved or not, Walker will close down the farm project in September, when funding expires. All the instruments he's installed to monitor the system will be taken out, but Space will probably keep the biogas system working. Also remaining will be some eighty videotapes showing every aspect of the system's construction, and a computer model Walker is developing to describe the optimum system for any given farm.

Jewell decries the cutoffs of government funding for renewable energy sources. Biogas from farm animal wastes, he says, could provide up to \$4 billion worth of energy per year, almost enough to make the entire US food production industry energy self-sufficient.

Eventually, he believes, energy from manure and crop wastes together could supply as much as one-third of the nation's needs. Such energy, he says, could be worth \$20 billion per year by the year 2000, yet the government is currently spending only half a million per year to research the possibility. For third world countries, Jewell adds, biogas could be a "magic technology."

Jewell currently has support from the Gas Research Institute to study the production of biogas from grain sorghum, a crop that can be grown on marginal land to produce both food yield and energy.

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## Dining In

### *A self-sufficient department feeds 7,000 students a wide variety of meals every day*

By Cindy Parrish '84

Feeding Cornell students isn't always easy. They crave home-cooking, demand everything from vegetarian lasagna to sirloin steak, and have come to expect an array of taste-tempting "specials."

Feeding more than 7,000 of these hungry students three times a day may never be easy, but there is an organization on the Cornell campus equal to the task. It is called simply Cornell Dining and it includes among its services a Co-op board plan, Cornell Catering, cash a la carte sales, a vending operation, a nutrition awareness program, and a twice-a-semester special called "Cross Country Gourmet" that brings gourmet restaurants from all over the country into Cornell's dining halls.

Not only does Cornell Dining feed the university's students, it employs them and teaches them management skills in the food industry as well: they get to watch first hand how a big business is run.

"It's not peanuts. Cornell Dining earns over \$13 million a year," says Margaret Lacey, director of the enterprise. Almost all of that income is put right back into the business.

"Our objective is to break even," she explains. "In addition to spending money on the regular operations, we want to upgrade our services. Profits get put into improvements."

The university's Board of Trustees approves the Dining budget each year; much of its current \$13 million is earned and spent on "Co-op," the basic board plan for those students who take part.

Cornell Dining began to show a profit for the first time in 1972 when the Co-op

program was begun. It replaced a contract system under which many students were required to belong and use Dining meal tickets. Today, no student is required to join Co-op, whether living on campus or off.

"Since Cornell's meal plan is not mandatory as it is at many schools," says Lacey, "we don't have what you might call a 'captive audience.' If our customers don't like our food and service they won't give us their business. We don't want to be thought of as an 'institutional feeder,' so we think of the students as customers whose business we want to keep."

Co-op's 7,000 mostly student members can choose from seven different meal plan options ranging from lunch five times a week (\$285 per semester), to three meals seven days a week (\$715 per semester). There are six different dining halls on campus where a Co-op member can choose to eat; weekly menus showing the bill of fare in each hall help members to make up their minds. "Unlimited seconds" is the rule at all meals.

"The managers of each unit are very aware that the students can eat anywhere they please," emphasizes Lacey. "Each dining unit has to be good every day or it will have no customers."

"The dining halls compete with each other," agrees Jerry Mimnaugh, manager of Willard Straight Dining and assistant director of Cornell Dining. "If the Straight food or service is bad my 'accounts' will go eat at Sage," another dining unit in mid-campus.

Not only do the elements of Cornell Dining compete with one another and with private establishments off campus, they are also matched against a number of other food operations under different managements, on campus: Statler Dining run by the Hotel students and Statler management; the Alfalfa Room and the Big Red Barn come under the auspices of the Unions and Activities Board; the Temple of Zeus is run by the Arts college, the Green Dragon by the Architecture college, the Dairy Store by the Ag college's food science department; and the Commons Coffee House is managed by Anabel Taylor Hall.

Each unit of Cornell Dining has a full-



*Mass feeding is in evidence at the Ivy Room in Willard Straight at lunch time.*

*By contrast, a student shows off part of the fare for a 'Cross Country Gourmet' meal presented by Cornell Dining for its customers in 1982, a collaboration with Bookbinders of Philadelphia, the enterprise of Sam Bookbinder III '57.*

time professional supervisor or manager and usually a student manager as well. The larger units have both professional and student management teams.

In total, Dining employs 30 profes-

sional managers, 160 full-time staff members, and 1,200 part-time student workers, making it the largest employer of Cornell students. "I've worked my way up," says Adam Weissenberg '85, personnel manager at Willard Straight Dining, "and I've seen how the food service business is put together. I'm in the Hotel school, so I've been able to start on my career now."

"Having students and professionals work together is beneficial for both parties," says Director Lacey. "The students get a salary and food service experience, and the professional staff can use

the students as a resource. If the student worker finds an idea for a new salad bar appealing, then chances are the student customers will too."

Cornell Dining's three executive chefs, John Dunai, Jerry Carr, and Al Davis, serve as another resource for the Dining staff. "They have an 'anything is possible' philosophy," says Lacey, "which has made them instrumental in de-institutionalizing our food service." The chefs act as "food specialists" on the subjects of menu writing, production techniques, and staff training.

One other resource staff member is

Martha Kerwawycz, Human Ecology '81. In addition to managing the special-diet "Balch Dining" unit, Kerwawycz is the nutritional consultant for the other managers, chefs, and Co-op members. "Nutrition is a hot topic here at Cornell," she says. "Students are becoming much more interested in what goes into what they eat. They have a lot of questions, and I'm here to answer them," Kerwawycz continues. "For example, if a diabetic prospective freshman wants to know what he'll be able to eat on Co-op, I can tell him."

Kerwawycz, a registered dietician with the American Dietetic Association, also runs Dining's nutritional awareness program. This program includes workshops, a nutrition committee, and information exchange panels in which Nutrition majors in the College of Human Ecology evaluate the meals in a dining hall on a given night and then answer questions from Co-op diners.

"Balch Dining" is an extension of this nutritional awareness. Its diningroom serves only fresh fruits and vegetables and baked, broiled, or steamed meals, with no frying or added salt. "The idea behind Balch Dining is that no matter what you eat you can't hurt yourself," says Kerwawycz, "But it is just one alternative for Co-op members."

Other alternatives are the short order areas which are located at every dining unit other than Balch. The short order cooks serve up hamburgers, french fries, and all the trimmings. Each unit also serves four hot entrees, of which one is vegetarian. Diversity, the catchword used to describe Cornell itself, is insisted upon in the Co-op dining rooms.

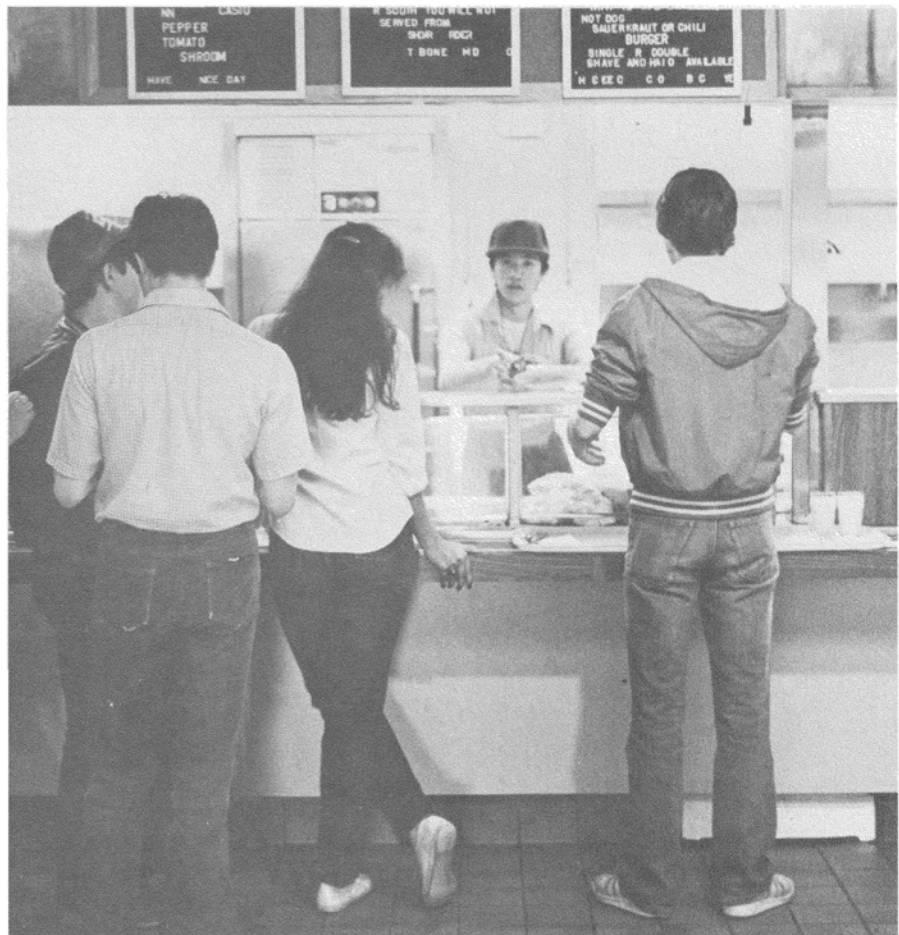
"There's a stigma attached to institutional food—that it's boring and colorless," says Director Lacey. "We've changed that by providing variety and by making the food look good."

How does Co-op look to Cornell students? "I appreciate having so much choice about where and what I can eat," says Matt Cohen '87. "I can always find something. Sometimes the food can be distasteful, but most of the time it is palatable, and often something I really like."

"I've eaten on a few other campuses," Judy Sloan '84 says, "and the quality and variety here is much better than at the other schools."

"One of the first things I heard about Cornell was 'The food there is great!'" says Micah Perks '85. "I also heard that the short order food was just like McDonalds. Wow."

The compliments awarded Cornell



Dining's Co-op program are few, however, when compared with the praise heaped upon its award-winning program, Cross Country Gourmet. Two times each semester, Cross Country Gourmet serves the food and the atmosphere from well-known restaurants to the 7,000 Co-op members and some 500 guests and members of the Cornell community.

The program was begun in 1977 by Margaret Lacey and her colleagues during a "brainstorming session over drinks." Says Lacey, "We wanted a program that would do more than break the monotony. It had to be something that would challenge the employees and offer a gastronomic education to the students."

To set up this special, the Cross Coun-



*At an event catered by Cornell Dining at the Andrew D. White House, opposite page, Walter Relihan '52, the university counsel, is at left, and Prof. Larry Palmer, Law, a vice provost, at right.*

*At left, the short order line at Robert Purcell Union.*

*Above, Elizabeth Borse '83, Grad prepares food in the kitchen at Willard Straight.*

try research team travels to the guest restaurant and samples menu items, learns the restaurant's method of preparation and style of service, and brings this knowledge back to Cornell along with more tangible items. The team, made up of Ward Ganger, Sage Dining director and Cross Country coordinator, Mary Beth Swan, manager of Cornell Catering, and Chef John Dunai, work with the restaurant's staff to learn how to recreate not only the food, but the atmosphere. When the Bay Tower Room of Boston was Cornell Dining's guest restaurant in the fall of 1983, waiters' jackets, menus, lamps, matchbooks, ashtrays, copper casseroles, and 100 complete place settings of the Bay Tower Room's china were brought back to Cornell to provide true Bay Tower Room ambience.

"The attention the Cornell staff gives

to detail is amazing," says Michael Grisanti, owner of Casa Grisanti of Louisville, Kentucky. Casa Grisanti was "transported" to Cornell in March 1984.

"The subtle seasonings and sauces were marvelous," Grisanti says. "Cross Country Gourmet has a good reputation in the restaurant business, but I never expected to find these subtleties."

Cross Country Gourmet is presented five successive nights, each night in a different dining hall. The guest recipes are translated—with the help of the Cornell Dining computer system—into quantities large enough to serve 1,500 in an evening. A typical Cross Country menu will include 4 appetizers, 2 soups and salads, 4 entrees, and 3 desserts. Co-op members and their guests are allowed unlimited seconds. "I always taste everything," asserts Matt Cohen. "Can't let an opportunity like that go by."

Cornell Dining uses this opportunity to add the guest restaurant's recipes, often house specialties, to its own recipe file. Some added recently were for "Oysters Vladimir," poached oysters on wild rice with bearnaise sauce from the Cape Cod Room of Chicago; "Carpaccio," thin sliced raw sirloin, and eel pate from Hugos of Washington, DC; "Fricassee de fruits de mer au Chardonnay,"

lobster, scallops, and mussels simmered in Chardonnay and served in a copper casserole from the Bay Tower Room; and "Vitello Gabriele" from Casa Grisanti—thin scallops of sauted veal served with capers, mushrooms, and piccante sauce, garnished with slices of honeydew and cantelope. Other restaurants that have participated include Pierce's 1894 of Elmira, The Elbow Beach Hotel of Bermuda, Anthony's Pier 4 of Boston, and Bookbinders of Philadelphia. To date, thirty-three restaurants have taken part in the Cross Country Gourmet program.

Recipes and ideas about food service perhaps benefit Cornell Dining's Cornell Catering program the most. Manager Mary Beth Swan is in charge of all "front of the house" operations of Cross Country Gourmet and thus has the opportunity to catalog many different methods of food service. She might utilize one of these methods in any one of the on-campus luncheons, receptions, conferences, and banquets that Cornell Catering serves.

"Our slogan is 'A Cut Above Excellence,'" says Swan, "and that's what Cornell Catering tries to be." Cornell Catering's income of \$600,000 annually reflects that desire to be "a cut above." Six years ago, when Swan joined the Cornell Dining staff, the Catering income was \$100,000. "We're growing," she says modestly.

Helping Swan are 8 supervisors, 2 student managers, and 60 steady student workers. An additional 150 students are hired for the Reunion weekend when seventy functions are catered during a two and a half day period. "It's really hectic," Swan says, "but it's also kind of fun. We know how to handle large groups." Cornell Catering proved it could do just that when it served 1,700 a sit-down dinner of prime rib in Barton Hall. "You name the function and we can do it," she adds.

Other Cornell Dining operations claim less attention than Cornell Catering, Cross Country Gourmet, and Co-op, but are an integral part of the business. These services include a "cash a la carte" operation which features one sit-down restaurant—the Pancake House at Noyes Lodge on Beebe Lake—and four cafeterias—Hughes Dining in the Law School, the Ivy Room in Willard Straight, the Red Bear Cafe (formerly the Dairy Bar) in Stocking Hall, and Martha's in Martha van Rensselaer Hall.

A vending operation covers another food base on campus—250 machines at sixty-five locations—and Cornell Dining also runs a bakery, Straight from the

Oven at the Straight, and a grocery, the Pick-Up in Noyes Lodge.

Margaret Lacey and her colleagues would like to see things get even better at Cornell Dining. "We're good, but we still could improve," she says. "Communicating with students is one way to continue improving."

A second way to become even better is to see how other institutions work, according to Lacey. She and her staff take fact-finding trips throughout the year to places like Kent State University, the Kodak Company in Rochester, and a very large catering company in Washington, DC. Lacey is also president of Region I of the National Association of College and University Food Services. "That's another place to get new ideas," she says.

"It is really our goal at Cornell Dining to constantly find these new ideas and improve our operation with them. Too many university food services are behind the times. They don't look outward enough. We've taken some of our best ideas from other schools," Lacey continues, "It's how we use them in our overall program that makes us special."

In the long run, one of the more necessary improvements of Cornell Dining, according to both its student patrons and staff, is the addition of more space.

"We're all tapped out here," Jerry Mimnaugh of Willard Straight said last spring. "We have 300 more members on Co-op this year than last. What we need are more creative uses of space since we probably won't be adding a dining room in the near future."

"We do need more space," agrees Lacey. "When some of the dining units get really full it's more like feeding cattle. That's not fine dining, and fine dining is our goal."

It seems likely that Cornell Dining will continue to expand its Co-op, Cross Country Gourmet, cash a la carte, and Catering programs. Of these, only Catering seems likely to get more space soon in which to serve customers. Most major catered events, conferences and the like, are served in the Andrew D. White House and Purcell Union. By 1986, the new Performing Arts Center is to open in Collegetown, providing added space for catered events.

Otherwise, crowding will continue to measure the popularity of Cornell Dining, proof its hungry young clientele is satisfied enough to keep coming back. "Cornell Dining certainly cooks better than I can, so I'm pretty lucky," says Matt Cohen '87 with a grin, "because I eat a lot."

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## First Act

*When a student  
faced a class  
in acting  
and learned  
his true nature*

By Frederick Johnson '78

January 1978: The first day of my second semester as a senior. A day frozen in my memory as rigidly as the campus was locked in the grip of another Ithaca winter. A special time when daily living was simple, graduation loomed, and I felt I was going to throw up.

I was on my way to my first acting class.

Gingerly picking my way through the perilous stretches of ice that covered the Arts quad, I was terrified, certain I'd be called upon to "act" the very minute I entered the class. After all, Introduction to Acting was a very popular course. It wasn't easy to get into and I, as a graduating senior, had taken precedence over the legion of underclassmen who'd been clamoring for a chance to tread the boards as soon as pre-registration was announced.

Surely I would prove myself worthy, to be the type of person who could recite Hamlet's soliloquy upon a moment's notice. Or failing that, I should at *least* be the very model of a modern major thespian, that rare breed with no sense of shame or silliness who can fearlessly make fools of themselves in the service of their art. But deep in my heart I knew that the ice on which I walked was paper thin. Never one to wear lampshades at parties, I was confident that I could no more stand in front of a group of strangers and improvise a performance than I could tap dance on a beach ball. Yet there I was, headed for an acting class and feeling like a runaway prisoner turning himself in. It was time to get behind myself and push.

Trying to calm the hysteria that was

gaining dangerous momentum, I forced myself to recall my original reasons for wanting to take the course. First, everyone I knew who'd completed the class had loved the experience. It was highly touted as a great deal of fun, and "fun" was something I had every intention of majoring in as the last four months of my undergraduate career ticked away. Second, I was well aware of my bothersome lack of social poise and I'd thought that an acting class might help rid me of crippling inhibitions.

Indeed, as the cold wind whipped around me, my sweaty-palmed trepidation only emphasized once again how easily I could turn into a quivering mass of self-consciousness. I'd reasoned that I couldn't leave Cornell without polishing my act, so I had registered. Now I was hating myself for it. I approached Lincoln Hall, the Theater Arts building, with the same rigid smile I'd seen flight attendants use. With a stomach filled with helium, I was ready for take-off.

As I entered the classroom, I was immediately accosted by twenty-one pairs of staring eyes. Curiously, I wasn't fazed. Most everyone is used to "the public stare," the terribly rude phenomenon so often practiced in truckstop diners, doctors' waiting rooms, and honky tonk bars.

I ignored it, and tried to be inconspicuous and blend into the crowd as quickly as possible. Masking my discomfort as best I could, I swaggered across the long room with what I hoped was a fair imitation of John Travolta's arrogant strut and took a seat next to a girl with frizzy black hair.

Settling down, I began scanning the group for the "authority figure." I knew I'd found him when my eyes zeroed in on a flamboyant young man sitting behind a child's grammar school desk. He was busily writing down names in what appeared to be a roll book. And he was the only one in the room who seemed at ease.

"Is that stereotype over there our teacher?" I asked the frizzy-haired girl, motioning toward the young man who was either a good-natured parody of what an acting teacher *should* look like or a hopelessly green bumpkin attempt-

ing to dress avant-garde but coming off bargain basement tacky instead.

"Yup," she said with little enthusiasm. "Can you believe it?"

Christopher Rich Wilson, MFA '78 was wearing a floppy leather cowboy hat—a forerunner to the Indiana Jones look that would become so popular a few years later. His shirt was white with billowing sleeves, apparently on loan from the Pirate King. Completing the costume was a matching leather vest, tight black pants, and a pair of yellow bump-toed oxfords. With his long wavy blond hair curling around his baby face (we soon discovered that he was just slightly older than we were), the effect was startling, if not exactly reassuring.

How could we have known that he would shorten his name to Christopher Rich and become a star of daytime television? (He is currently on view as Sandy Cory on NBC's *Another World*.)

When at last he was ready to address the group, he began with a brief biography. He told us he was from Texas, and his lilting accent underscored the point. He described his home town, his high school, and he told us he had always wanted to act. Then he explained what he expected of us, what he'd be covering throughout the semester.

As he spoke, he would frequently make asides to himself as if he were the only one in the room worthy of his wit. Not once during this brief introduction did he drop the facade of the artistic eccentric. If we had entered the class with no preconceptions of what it was to be an *artiste*, we were quickly becoming acquainted.

I couldn't wait for him to stop acting like an actor and start acting like a person. I had stopped pretending I was Superman when I was 7. This kid was still pretending.

He closed the door to the classroom with dramatic gravity. Slowly turning around to face us, he surveyed the twenty-two fledglings gathered before him and established eye contact with each and every one. "So you want to act!" he bellowed suddenly, as if he were on the stage of the Music Hall trying to be heard in the last row. "So you want to act . . ." he said again, reflectively, as if it were the most absurd notion ever to cross his path. "Well, I can't teach you how to act. I can only help you get in touch with yourselves."

Great, I remember thinking. A frustrated analyst.

"I want to see emotion in this classroom!" he continued excitedly, "I want to see raw feelings! I desperately want to see your courage and your dedication to

an exploration of our common humanity!"

Who is this jerk? I mumbled.

"If you're afraid to feel, then this class is not for you," he warned us in a voice that became so soft it could easily evoke tears, "because what are we if we don't laugh? If we don't cry? If we don't reach out to our neighbor, if we don't . . ." He rolled his eyes in an agonized arc, then looked back at us in a flash and bellowed, ". . . make our neighbors FEEL!"

He was already making me feel. I had an overwhelming urge to run from the room. I was getting increasingly wary of all this projected soul-stripping and didn't see the need for *feeling* in a room full of strangers. I began wondering what manner of bizarre techniques our colorful instructor was planning to use in order to open us up. I hoped massage was one of them.

I was considering whether the snow banks outside were high enough to cushion me should I decide to leap from the fourth-floor window when it was announced our first exercise would begin.

Pacing back and forth in front of us, our teacher pressed his fingers together in a steeple formation. "I want you people to lose yourselves and your mundane realities. I want you to try to know another's existence. It's not enough to be human; being human is easy. I think you should broaden your range of experience to include other frames of reference. I want you to be cows."

Cows? He wants us to be cows?

"That's right, people. Cows!" he exclaimed anew. "Down on all fours. Hurry up, now. I want you to eat grass, people! Swing your udders! Feel them slap, slap, slap against your furry thighs. What do cows say, people? They say 'moooooo' so let's hear it, 'mooooooo!' Come on, louder!" His conviction was remarkable.

Now, I knew I could act like a cow if I really wanted to. It just seemed so ridiculous to the unindoctrinated. I wasn't the only one who felt embarrassed as I dropped to the floor (the pasture) keeping one scornful eye on our teacher (the farmer) as I loped around the room like a golden Guernsey. There were others in the room (the farm) with reddened faces, but since no one wanted to appear "hung-up" during the first relatively simple exercise we were being asked to perform, we had all dropped heavily on our hooves and begun eating grass, moooooing, and masticating like real troupers.

"Mooooooo!" we intoned, our weighty flanks swinging left and right as

we socialized in tight, cow-like formations.

The teacher began talking us through. "Feel the juicy grass dribble down your stubby snouts. Try to understand what it's like to be a cow. Feel the anguish of knowing that tomorrow you or your loved one will probably be hamburger."

"I feel more like an ass than a cow," offered the heifer to my right. I couldn't have agreed more.

"Okay! That's enough. Now be cats," we were commanded.

As if we'd been doing this all our lives, we immediately complied, transforming ourselves from clumsy cattle to domesticated felines within seconds. Purring and sunning, cleaning our fur and occasionally spitting when another cat got too cagey, we walked the room on graceful paws feeling supremely independent. We were twenty-two cats and one smiling trainer.

"Purr, babies, purr," he soothed with a cat lover's whisper.

So I purred, loudly, feeling genuinely pleased with myself for becoming more relaxed as I spent my first acting class as an animal. I began to see the value in what we were doing. The exercises I'd thought were ridiculous were obviously designed precisely for people like me, the self-conscious type who needs strong prodding in order to open up to doing undignified things.

While crawling around the floor chewing my cud, I'd noticed that everyone else was doing the same. It would have seemed silly not to. And if twenty-one other presumably sane people could drop their guises long enough to take on new ones, then so could I. I felt ridiculous for having felt ridiculous.

I continued to purr, rubbing myself languidly against the radiator and then stretching as contentedly as a regal Siamese. No one could have told me I wasn't a cat.

And two hours later, after I'd been a rabid dog, a deer, a jungle snake, and an owl—arriving at each new characterization with greater ease—I began to sense that it wouldn't be too long before everyone in the class could see what I'd been hiding all along. That underneath all those crippling inhibitions lived not a dog, a deer, a cat, or an owl, but a very dead pig. In fact, a ham.

*The writer of this article became a copywriter for a small New York City ad agency after graduation, and is now a master's candidate in professional writing at Southern Cal.*

*See page 12 for a photograph of his acting instructor today.*



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## Notes of the Non-Reunion Classes

News of most classes celebrating Reunions this year may be found in a section of this issue beginning on page 50.



Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear.

We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

### 09 Psychology Lesson

Tomorrow, (Sept '92) was to be my 1st day in school. Mother had taken me to Boston for new shoes, trousers, and blouse. Approaching South Station for a steam train back to Watertown, Mass, we stopped at a large push-cart piled high with bright red, fresh-boiled lobsters, the makings for one of my favorite dishes, lobster salad, as Mother made it. She selected one of appropriate size and cost, making sure all the claws, legs, and tail segments were present and in good condition. The making of the salad, eating it, and enjoying the lingering flavors pre-empted all thought of new shoes and clothes.

The next morning, with shining face and combed hair, I, hand in hand with Mother, joined the procession of like couples towards the school. After greetings at the door, we were admitted to the central hallway and 1st-graders were directed to the classroom with the smallest seats and desks. Among the 30 or more youngsters were several neighborhood playmates, including "Squeaky Heald," "Hot Irons," and my cousin "Flossie," relieving, to some extent, my embarrassment of being among so many strangers. Gradually my self-confidence increased.

Miss Meserve, the teacher, rapped threateningly with a big ruler on her desk for attention, and assigned us to seats. I was pleased to be in the 2nd seat in a row right in front of her desk, assuring me, I thought, of her attention to my capacity to outshine all the other youngsters.

After Miss Meserve had briefed us on discipline, orderliness, and silence (except when

*Charles G Muller '18, among the first Cornellians (and US citizens) to serve in World War I, signed with the Norton Harjes Ambulance Service, American Red Cross, on May 16, 1917, and is shown during service in France at Sandrecourt, Chateaux Thierry sector. This photo, and another on p 32 of Muller after his enlistment in the US Navy, are provided by the University Archives, and are included, along with details in the Class of '18 column, in recognition of the 70th anniversary, in August 1984, of the onset of World War I.*

called upon), readers were distributed. They were hardly readers, consisting only of pictures of various objects and the printed name of the object under each picture. The theory, of course, was that looking at the picture, the printed name of the object would be associated. I didn't, at once, grasp that theory and when we came to pg 4, I saw pictured what I thought was the main ingredient of my previous night's delicious supper. True, it was black, but I made allowance for the printer having been short of red ink, and, anxious to show my familiarity and appreciation of the delectable features of the object, half standing and forgetting to raise my hand for permission to speak, I shouted "lobster." Immediately, there was an outburst of laughter, resulting in the most embarrassing moment in my life (at least to that time). Miss Meserve, with glaring eyes, gave me no opportunity to explain what seemed to me to be the best of reasons to have lobster on the tip of my tongue, so to speak. She directed me, in harsh tones and with ruler in hand, to a front corner of the room to stand quietly with face to the corner and back to the class.

My too tight new shoes were hurting, and I didn't dare to look back at my fellow students; I stood ashamed, mortified, and humiliated, with injured pride and a feeling of great injustice. I remember only that when Miss Meserve asked the class as a whole to name the pictured object, there was a shout of "bug." But they didn't know. To this date, I believe the picture, except for color, actually portrayed a lobster with its big claws and numerous legs. Gradually, I reasoned that most other kids were less familiar than I with the delights of lobster salad.

I paid little heed to the remaining questions and answers. Instead, my thoughts ranged over the whole field of what, yrs later, I knew as psychology. In fairness, I thought I deserved to have been given an opportunity to explain my mistake and make clear that my intent was not to amuse and upset the dignity of the class. Unfortunately, my respect for Miss Meserve was shattered beyond repair. Apparently the opposite also was true, for she did not promote me to the 2nd grade and I spent another yr under her tutelage. During this long period, my interpretation and appreciation of art improved, but the greatest gain was derived from meditation in the corner with my back to the class.

A long, drawn-out feud between Miss Meserve and me might have been avoided if at a friendly after-school conference, initiated by either party, I had explained that my enthusiasm for school and desire to be responsive and cooperative, rather than disruptive, had been my motive, and she had explained that her obligation to maintain order, rather than to punish me, had been her motive. A hazard

of life, I have found, is to have one's motives misunderstood without opportunity for explanation. It is important for each party in an issue to judge accurately and fairly the reasons and motives of the other party.

I still enjoy lobster salad, detest tight shoes, and try to forget Miss Meserve. ● **K C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

### 15 Good News Needed

The due date has arrived and I've received no news from any '15 classmates. (That is really good news, but only in the sense that the news I often get is of the passing of one of our number.) So I have to conclude I was wrong—there is really not much news to pass on—such as a family wedding or a new great-grandchild's birth. It means, also, that no one is writing to tell me about a vacation. I must come to the conclusion that there is nothing to write home about—of our '15 classmates.

In the future, do not be surprised if the '15 column is missing from your *Alumni News*. I will do my best to write. If there is any news and I'm still here I will send the news on to you. ● **Samuel W Guggenheim**, 935 Park Ave, Rochester, NY 14610.

### 17 A New Year

Welcome to the beginning of the new class yr '84-85, marking our fond hope to meet again and celebrate our 14th quadrennial Reunion in June of '87.

We are saddened by the death of another classmate, Capt **Robert E Bassler** (CE) (US Navy, ret), 91, of Tampa, Fla, on Apr 13, '84. He is survived by a daughter Marjorie Woodruff, a son Col **Robert E Bassler '52** (US Army, ret), 6 grands and 8 great-grandchildren. He served in World War I in the fledgling air arm of the Navy as an aeronautics engineer, and until '22 in its program dealing with shipboard-landing-and-take-off aircraft. He remained in the program as a civilian consultant in development of the technology and procedures used by Navy battle squadrons in World War II. He was buried in Arlington, Va. In addition to his demanding professional life, Capt Bassler organized and was the 1st president of the Tampa Torch Club, was active in Retired Officers Assn, various Masonic orders (was a 32nd-degree, a life member of Almos Temple, and was honored as knight commander). He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, and was very proud that his son **Robert '52** and grandson Robert III (U of Ill '82) were also elected to membership.

In Sept you will be receiving notice that dues of \$12.50 will be payable in order to

keep your name on the group subscription list of the *Alumni News*. Suggestions for improving reader interest will be gratefully received by your correspondent. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Remember 1917-18

Note the photos of World War I scenes (one on p 30)—both of classmate **Charles G Muller**. Charlie managed the feat of serving in 2 outfits: Ambulance Corps, attached to the French Army; and Naval Aviation, with the US Navy. He signed with the Red Cross, May 16, '17, and was in France in June, in the Sandricourt-Chateau Thierry sector. For his service with the Ambulance Corps he is entitled to wear the *Medaille Commemorative de la Grande Guerre*, awarded him by the French Government. Having seen French aviators at work, Charlie resigned from the Ambulance Corps, enlisted in the US Navy, trained as a pilot, getting his wings at Pensacola in '18, and was at the front before the war ended. His devotion to the Class of '18 is well known; he has been class secretary for decades. He also wrote an article in the Mar '84 issue of this magazine. We salute him!

Our regular column resumes in Sept. In this one we honor not only Charlie, but all our classmates who gave of themselves to defend our country and its allies. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

## 20 Top Farmer

Many have been mentioned for their success in publishing, manufacturing, etc, but how many know that our new Reunion chairman—for our 65th, in '85—is an outstanding farmer. With the help of his sons and their wives, and grandchildren, **Martin Beck** operates a dairy farm of more than 200 cows milking, plus young stock, with many acres planted to hay, corn, and oats.

**Don Hoagland** forwarded some news items from classmates: **Colston E Warne**, R-W121, 100 Old Bellerica Rd, Bedford, Mass, reports he has "retired to Carleton Village in Bedford." **A A Zausmer** says things are "same as before!" and thanks Don for the item in the Mar '84 column.

**Raymond P Allen** caught up and went ahead with his dues, and indicates he's still busy as a consultant in industrial microscopy. We hope he'll tell us more about his work; it must be interesting. Ray lives at 2242 Sourek Trail, Akron, Ohio, but a short way out of town.

**W Edward Richmond** returned to Wilmett, Ill, in Mar, after 4 months in Fla, to find Lake Michigan frozen from the shore line as far as the eye could see, and they had 3 new snow storms in 5 days. He says, "I should have stayed longer in Fla." Edward reports that a grandson, Seth Richmond, was drafted in Mar '83 by the Houston Astros and played right field on their farm team in Auburn (NY) for the full season last yr. When Edward wrote, Seth was "now in Fla at Winter Haven in spring training, awaiting assignment for this season. For a grandfather whose only ability was in Mech Lab at Sibley, not in athletics, that isn't bad!"

Here are some more questions about Ithaca at the time we were undergraduates. How about some answers from you folks out there? What athletic field is now the site of the Ithaca High School? What is your favorite spot for listening to the *Alma Mater*? Who starred in "Perils of Pauline" in Ithaca? What was the "switchback"? What fighter plane was manufactured in Ithaca? What was "Hoyt's Review"? Why was the *Ithaca Journal* published in the afternoon? • **Ho Bal-**



*Charlie Muller '18 (at left) smiles after his first trip aloft in a flying boat. (See column for details.) The name of the other World War I naval aviator is not known.*

**lou**, 7 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, NY 10708.

When the Atlanta, Ga, tornado and Peachtree St hit national news, I immediately called **Alice Erskine** and found her well and unharmed. The only damage to Canterbury was the loss of 3½ large trees which, when I called, had already been cut, stacked, and removed. What a relief!

President **Agda Swenson Osborn** took part in the memorial service for **Peg Hess Parrish** in Lyons Falls, on May 26. Peg was editor, publisher, and historian for the Lyons Falls area for many yrs. She will be greatly missed.

Good news about our 65th in June '85. We will again be housed in Statler, close to the heart of the campus. How we will miss **Walt** and **Dottie Archibald**. Let us know if you plan to come, June 13-16, '85. Contact your '20 friends. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 A '21 Tree

**Jim Martens**, our regular expert on gathering class news, has had surgery with only minor discomfort. He must take it easy for a month or so. I know you all join me in wishing Jim a good convalescence. In the meantime, I am writing up our news for this issue.

**Col Winslow Foster** (ret) writes from Heniker, NH, where he enjoyed his 84th birthday with family and friends at a large dinner party. He blew out all the candles on his cake.

The **Hal Harrts** are now located in Wilmington, Del, with their daughter's family, having passed the 85-yr mark. **Merton W Jones's** wife Betty succumbed to pneumonia last Feb after gradually failing mentally over the past 4 yrs. Mert is staying on in his condominium in Sun City, Ariz, and continues to sing and to enjoy music. Driving to NJ for a wedding, he then sailed on Long Isl Sound and looked over Teddy Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill Home. And, he says, "A drive to Cal was climaxed by the supreme thrill of sitting down to the newest of the world's finest and biggest organs in that Crystal Cathedral architectural wonder."

**Curtis T Prout**, MD '24, tells of the trials of his medical career after completing his training at the Mayo Clinic in '29. Dogged by the hardships of the "Great Depression," Curt moved through a series of temporary hospital staff positions at Detroit, Mich, Albany, Hartford, Conn, and Arlington, Mass, and served on the staff of the NY Hospital, Westchester Div, as assistant director and chemical director. He resigned in '66, and moved to Chatham, Mass, and a limited practice. Curt discontinued this in '82 after more than 50 yrs of medical involvement. He now lives at Old Colony Village, Orleans, Mass. As a member of the Cape Cod Cornell Club he maintains his interest in his Alma Mater, although attending meetings has been limited by illness.

**Norman J Spindler** lives alone in his own house in Lakewood, NJ: "Nothing startling happened this past yr except my birthday, last July. I have 4 grandchildren in high school, plus 2 great-grandchildren, pre-kindergarten. Two older sisters and a younger brother, all Cornellians, travel around the USA."

As treasurer of '21 men, I can report that 72 classmates have paid dues for '83-84, a fine record. Your class officers are arranging with Cornell Plantations for the planting of a '21 memorial tree, to be so labeled. Be sure to look for it on your next visit. • **Albert W Laubengayer**, 235 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 22 CAU for you?

You all must be getting the fascinating Adult U (CAU) information. Are you up to it? Last summer **Madeline Grosshandler Rubin** of Amherst, Mass, took 2 courses, "Renaissance Culture" and "The Celtic World." What are you taking?

Word has been received from Arthur R Munson, Canandaigua, of the death of his wife and our classmate, **Charlotte (Bacon)**, on July 18, '83. She had been active in the Republican Party and community affairs. Her husband has established a memorial scholarship in her name at Community College of the Finger Lakes in Canandaigua.

From **Helen Kinney Winkelman's** Mar letters we know that **Isabel Houch Kideney** and her husband (of Buffalo) spent the winter in Sanabel, Fla; **Mildred Eaton Perry** is in NYC; **Ada Edsell Warren**, of Ashtabula, Ohio, en-

joyed the E B "Andy" White '21 article in the Feb issue, especially the reference to our Alice Burchfield Sumner. She read Prof Scott Elledge's entire biography. Phedora Leete Shearer, Worcester, Mass, writes, "I am enjoying life and still have a couple of volunteer posts and some easy responsibilities for activities in our 'Home.'"

Sarah Merrit Gully spends 6 months in Winston Salem, NC, with her daughter and husband. In the spring they all pack up and spend the other 6 months with Sarah at White Lake, NY. They get the *Alumni News* at both places, so don't miss a thing! • Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

George Naylor's wife has moved from Stuart, Fla, and can be reached at 1106 Dogwood Dr, Whitfield, Reading, Pa 19609. The grandson Edward '87, in Engineering, sailed through his 1st yr at Cornell in fine shape.

Anne Baldwin, our '22 Honorary Member, has moved from the home of many yrs on Triphammer Rd and Waite Ave (that was purchased from Rym Berry '04) to an attractive apartment across the street, 11 Strawberry Hill Rd. That makes her the 4th '22er in these Eastwood Commons condominiums. "Ted" (Frank) had 6 '22 Reunion red jackets left over from the many Reunions he and Anne managed. If you want one, send me \$10 and your size, chest and sleeve measurement. If 1 of the 6 comes close to a fit, I will send it to you and deposit the check in the '22 account. If there is no customer by Homecoming Day the coats will be junked.

Speaking of the '22 men's account, our balance is about \$2,500 in a local bank CD and \$600 in a working balance in Alumni House. With no other use in mind for the CD, except possibly the '22 Patent Development Fund, what would you think of committing \$500 per yr to the Plantations Arboretum Fund for a '22 memorial planting in a site to be selected, possibly on the central campus, for the next 5 yrs? Costs of sapling hardwood trees—oaks, maples, etc—are about \$500-1,000 each, planted. Shrubs are at least \$300 each. An alternative would be \$1,500 as a starter, with \$500 per yr for 2 more yrs. We are working with the Plantations landscape architect on a proposal.

We have word about Emmett Murphy. He is well and fairly active. He no longer travels, but continues to be attentive to the needs of St Thomas College at St Paul, Minn, and has many friends in the area where he resides: Regina Residence, Hastings, Minn. • John M Maloney, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also, Rollin H McCarthy, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 More News, Please

The problems a class correspondent has are to obtain information about and from classmates, to select that which is of interest to our classmates, to present it accurately, and to get it in before it has been superseded or is so old it is no longer of interest. You can help. Bill Smith has been replenishing my supply of information by forwarding to me the questionnaires sent with our dues for '84. He has pointed out a rather disturbing decrease in the number of responses. I hope our interest in Cornell and classmates is unabated and the decline in responses is caused by procrastination. When you have items of interest to our class, please do not wait till the next annual News & Dues letter. Please send news to me directly, so it can be used while up-to-date. Remember, if you enjoy reading what your friends are doing, they too enjoy reading about you.

Howard V Bonsal and wife Margaret enjoy living at the John Knox Village, Lee's Summit, Mo, a retirement village 10 miles south of Kansas City, Mo. Howard retired from the US Army Corps of Engineers in '71 and Margaret, a registered nurse, is also retired. He says the village is a corporate entity operated by a board of directors and a president appointed by the board. Its 2,000 living units, apartments, cottages, homes, duplexes, etc, are located on 290 acres with 2 swimming pools, 4 bowling alleys, a pavilion seating 2,000, hobby shops for woodworking, weaving, etc, a golf course, a 300-bed care center (nursing home), private gardening areas (plowed and harrowed), a village church (in pavilion), a chapel, and all sorts of village activities. The Lee Summit Community Hospital, 200 beds, adjoins the village. He says, "We have lived here 8 yrs and like it fine."

We regretfully report that Virginia, the wife of Willis Kingsley Wing, of Kennett Square, Pa, informs us her husband suffered a serious stroke early this yr, and is permanently hospitalized. Wesley H Childs and wife Esther are living in Chicago, Ill. He is retired, "doing as little as possible and enjoying it." However, he adds, he is writing for magazines, reading, and "bothering friends." They take auto trips: a recent one to the South.

Karl Hoffman and wife Nina live in Sanborn. In Mar '83 he wrote that they had just returned from their annual winter sojourn in Fla, a sequence which began in '65. He was so engrossed in preparing their NY State and US income taxes, he asked to be excused from writing more. He was excused, but we hope he will send in some more news.

Joseph B Matthewson, Sanibel, Fla, a dermatologist, retired in '72. He and wife Christina spend May-Nov in Ithaca; Nov-May in Fla. On recent vacations they have toured the Adriatic by ship, enjoyed a Rhine River boat trip, visited St Thomas and Puerto Rico, and attended an International Congress of Dermatology in Copenhagen, Denmark. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in '80. • Roswell C Van Sickle, 2100 S Ocean Lane, Apt 1009, Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33316.

## 26 Back from Africa

Virginia Willits Merz reports a most interesting activity that has occupied her time for the past yr. In her own words: "I returned in mid-June from a 15-month absence from my 'Carmel charmer' home here in sunny Cal. I had made previous arrangements by letter, and spent 14 of those months working part time and as a volunteer with the Environment Liaison Center (a child of the UN) environment program, in Nairobi, Kenya. The organization was intended, and was fairly successful, as a 'linkage' in identifying, understanding, and solving environmental problems in developing countries—who are, embarrassingly often, far ahead of us in their awareness of today's threats to the future of our planet. The other month-plus was spent on a freighter going from Mombasa to Brooklyn, a 45-day trip. An important and inspiring yr for me: now hard to settle back into the comfortable, relatively unconcerned life of Carmel, Cal, USA." She keeps in touch with Phyllis Bodler Dunning and Mim Engelder Tefft '25.

Condolances to Dr Marguerite Kingsbury for the loss of her sister Mary Kingsbury Hume '38 (Mrs E P). Marguerite, who is retired, keeps busy with hiking, bird watching, and golf. More anon. • Billie Burtis Scanlan, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Thomas F "Tom" Fennell enlivens these notes with vivid recollections of colorful undergraduate events. He recalls that the Class of '26 Sophomore Smoker in the spring of '24 was at the Masonic Temple, downtown, at the same time the Class of '27 had its Freshman Banquet at the Old Armory. Forbes "Red" Shaw '27 was to have been toastmaster for the frosh. As "Red" walked to the Armory with a bodyguard of his classmates, Tom, Freddie Wester, and another classmate pulled alongside in a car, completely surprising Shaw and his bodyguards. They grabbed him and drove off to Candor, where they released the still struggling victim. Tom and accomplices then went back to the Smoker but never did learn how or when Shaw finally made his way back to the frosh banquet.

Maurice B "Beano" White and his wife Sally had a 3-wk excursion last Mar on an East African passage and Mediterranean sea cruise sponsored by the Alumni Assn—a most successful jaunt. After an overnight flight to Zurich, Switzerland, a day's rest preceded a night flight to Nairobi. On to Mombasa, where they boarded MS *North Star*. Ports of call included Mogadishu, Somalia, and Djibouti on the horn of Africa; 3 stops along the Red Sea—Hodeidah, North Yemen, and Port Sudan—and Safaga, Egypt. Theirs was the lead ship in a convoy of 30 through the Suez Canal. Entering the Mediterranean at Port Said, they skirted the west end of Crete and arrived at Corfu at noon for a delightful afternoon ashore. Next morning they disembarked at Bari, on the heel of Italy, went by bus to Naples, and flew to Frankfurt, W Germany, for a night's rest before flying to JFK Airport, to Fla, and home.

John J Schinto, a retired dentist, now lives 6 months of the yr at 45 E Putnam Ave, Greenwich, Conn, and 6 in Fla. He keeps his name among active dentists by association with his son. "Since I retired Jan 1, '83, everybody thinks I have nothing to do and, as a result, I've been busier than ever before," says former justice Arthur Markewich of NY Appellate Div. But "busyness" gets him out of the house, which he says is great for his wife Mary (Elish) '28, since she's a working woman. • Peter Ham, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

## 27 Happy Time

Fran Hankinson, Greta Osborne, Grace Eglington Vigurs, Hedgie Wright Decker, Sue Deegan, Ethyl Goldstein Alper, Orpha Spicer Zimmer and Jim '26, and I enjoyed the May 3 luncheon in NYC held at the Natl Women's Republican Club. We were happy to see Ray and Harriet Reisler looking well again and we enjoyed the slide presentation by Art Nash. Credit for the excellent planning goes to Al Cowan and the men. Madge Hoyt Smith had to cancel, as her son, home on official business from Zaire, was visiting her. D D Detlefsen Otteson, happily settled in her new apartment, had conflicts. Kay Demarest Myers's husband Van was recovering from another hospital trip, while Marge MacBain, Norma Colp Rothenburgh, Bella Steinberg Van Bark and Elizabeth Rose had health problems. We adjourned to the 1st Thurs in May '85, with the hopes that they and others would be able to share in the good fellowship.

Our sympathy to the families of 2 loyal classmates, Ginny Carr Edson, who died Feb 19 after a long illness, and Junia Woolston Root, who succumbed to pneumonia on Apr 12, just as she was planning to return North, after a happy winter in Fla highlighted by the visit of her daughter who lives in Holland. • Sid Hanson Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Attending the very successful May 3, '84, class luncheon at the Natl Women's Republican Club, NYC, were Prexy, Judge **Raymond** and Harriet **Reisler**, **Sam** and Gery **D'Heedene Nathan '29**, **Ray** and Dot **Fingado**, **Ben** and Sid **Garfinkel**, **Art** and Mary **Nash**, **Les** and Sheila **Robbins**, **Jess** and Joan **Van Law**, **Dill** and Lorry **Walsh**. Singles were **Warren Caro**, **Tom Duncan**, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Jose Schorr**, and Secretary **Al Cowan**, who had arranged the affair and reported on it. Prexy Ray also reported highlights. (**Sid Hanson** Reeve reports for the women.) Art Nash showed slides of paintings and family life of noted artist Wyeth of Brandywine, Pa. A fine artist himself, Art delivers these cultural, educational, and pleasing talks to various organizations, senior citizen groups at hospitals, and other meetings.

**Richard Hatfield**, MD, has 6 children and 12 grandchildren, one of whom, **Dwight Vicks '84**, is drum major and leader of the Big Red Band. Dick keeps up with his golfing, gardening, and cruising. **H Stilwell** and Louise **Brown** have a son **David '61** and daughter Carolyn, plus 3 grandchildren. Louise is active in church work and Brownies, is a former member of Ithaca Council, and is a devout Big Red fan. **Floyd** and Dot **Kirkham** keep active in all types of volunteer work for rehabilitation day care centers, and church work, plus various discussion groups. They entertained the **Sam Bullards** and the **Don Hersheys** to a sumptuous, delicious dinner with Dot delights! After which Dot treated us further to a splendid concert of her classical music pianoplaying—by request. **John Van Sickle** keeps chasing that little white ball in his self-propelled golfing cart. A retired corporation attorney, he's a director of American Lung Assn of Southeastern Mass. Van and Lucy have 2 grandsons, Mark and Ian, who live in London, England, with their daughter Lucy and spouse Christopher Mockler. Their daughter Katherine (Mrs Campbell De Maille Jr) lives in Wash, DC, and is with the Dept of Energy. The Van Sickle's summer in their Cape Cod, Barnstable, Mass, home and winter in their East Aurora home. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

## 28 Replies Pour In

Last Apr, **George Schofield** died. We extend condolences to classmate **Annette (Pye)**, his wife. George was looking forward to the graduation in May of his grandson Robert Hayden Schofield. George became a member of the Univ Council in '59, emeritus in '72. His interest in Cornell kept up—especially in the chimes. We shall miss him.

Thanks for all the replies to the '84 questionnaire. By Feb 25, had 40 answers, 8 from classmates who had not answered a questionnaire in at least 5 yrs. Will publish notes as fast as space is available; availability is based on number of dues payers. So! If you have not sent in \$20 dues, now is the time. Send it to me, I shall forward to **Ted Adler**.

**Sam Mason** retired from the Chase Manhattan Bank in '69. Since then, living in Chapel Hill, NC, he has been active as treasurer of the Interfaith Council, on the finance committee of the Carol Woods Retirement Center and as a volunteer visitor of the NC Memorial Hospital. He and wife Barbara have 2 sons and 2 daughters. **Chas Durling** retired as president, Durling Electric, in Feb '83. Chas lives in Annapolis, Md, and in Del Ray Beach, Fla. He and Virginia have 2 sons and 5 grandchildren: 3 girls, 2 boys.

**John Wise** retired 'way back in '60 as sales manager, Quaker State Metals, now lives in Port St Lucie, Fla, where he enjoys trout fish-

ing and golf. In May '83, John had a total knee transplant at the Mayo Clinic. This dropped his golf score 3 points. Must have been a pretty good transplant! Dr **Gilbert Alexander** retired Jan 1, '84 from practice in Pittsburgh, Pa, has a July-to-Dec home in Grantham, NH. He is a volunteer physician at a veteran's hospital, skis, plays tennis and golf, has 2 children and 6 grandchildren.

**Jesse Keshin**, MD, is director of continuing medical education, Parkview and North Shore Hospitals. (Since Jesse lives in Hallendale, Fla, I assume these are in Fla.) His daughter is **Madelin Keshin Romley '62** (Mrs **Victor '60**) and there is a grandson **Kenneth Romley '87**. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Small-World Dept: **Margaret Miracle** Willets, Tillamook, Ore, was visiting the East with a grandson and had walked the Freedom Trail in Boston, Mass. Subsequently, they toured the city on the Grey Bus Line, when they met and spoke with the Temkins, next-door neighbors of **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**. For yrs Margaret has treated her various grandchildren to trips to the wonder cities of the East Coast.

**Kay Geyer** Butterfield, busy writing letters for the Cornell Fund, has found some new addresses for classmates: **Florence Holden**, 709 McCracken St, Ozark, Mo; **Sylvia Vogel** Fine, 2847 E Hawthorne, Tucson, Ariz. Kay enjoyed a poetry festival at Wesleyan, where the great contemporary poets were on hand, including James Dickey and Richard Wilbur. She is hard put to keep up with her burgeoning garden and orchard.

**Betty Clark** Irving, vice president, was to go to Colo the end of May for grandson David Irving's graduation from the Air Force Acad. Congratulations! Later she will attend Adult U Reunion week seminars on "Is Democracy Safe? The view from 1984." A special thank you to **H F Marples '29**, neighboring columnist, who discussed with me the old neighborhood Winfield-Woodside. With beautiful calligraphy he lettered name tags for the Tower Club reception and dinner-dance Apr 30, at the Promenade, NY State Theater, at Lincoln Center in NYC. There were fine singing and music, speeches, and a wonderful menu. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 30 Storopollics

**Andrew A Toth**, South Bend, Ind, a retired architect, is a leader in the fight for Storm



Runoff Pollution Control Systems (STOROPOLLICS) whose purpose is "to stop the devastation of our streams, river, lakes, and estuaries caused by storm runoff from our habitat placed in sewer pipes and then dumped into open waters." This situation, he writes, "is greater than any nuclear threat. We are running out of drinking water, and I am trying to stop it." He's written a soon-to-be-published book on the subject.

**Sidney W Gindin**, Plainfield, NJ, is counsel to the law firm of Gindin & Gindin in Bridgewater, NJ. He has a married daughter but no grandchildren. Also still practicing law after 50 yrs are **K F Ralph Rochow** and **Martin B Ebbert**, both of York, Pa. Ralph has a lawyer son, **K W James '67**, and a daughter. Martin has 2 sons—**Martin B Jr '61** and **James, MBA '72**—and 5 grandchildren.

Dr **Wallace T Smith**, E Rockaway, is still "actively engaged in general practice . . . enjoyed alumni cruise to Norway and Denmark last summer with wife **Marion (Walbancke) '29**." **Robert J Erler**, who retired in '75 from Cleveland Cap Screw Co, where he was in-

dustrial relations manager, is "living a quiet life in St Petersburg, Fla, and am a member of the Cornell Club, there." He has a son, Robert J III, and 2 grandchildren—one, a freshman at Oberlin.

**Don Saunders**, Maplewood, NJ, a NY Telephone Co retiree, and wife **Helen (Nuffort) '31** divide their time "between a long stay in their cottage at Thousand Islands, and the rest of the yr in Maplewood, with side trips to Atlanta, Ga, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn, to visit children (4) and grandchildren (7)." ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

**Ruth Beadle** is now an associate docent at the Oakland, Cal, museum. They raise funds for the museum at the White Elephant Sale. She is enrolled in a writing class and takes piano lessons.

**Eleanor Yost Moyer**, Indianapolis, Ind, doesn't expect to attend Reunion because of health. After her heart attack, her daughter came from Germany with her daughter, 10, to care for her parents. This grandchild, according to Eleanor, is a genius—a writer, artist (cartoonist), and musician. Her son-in-law works for the Defense Dept in Weinheim, Germany, where the Moyers have visited them several times.

Last Dec's item from **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler reads like a travelogue. Last spring she traveled by bus to visit Ruth Boyd, 94, the chaperone at 3 East Ave when Dorothy was house president. She also visited **Ida Auch** Price, now living in Winchester, Ky, with her daughter. The Tylers have a log house vacation home near Ithaca in the Coddington valley. While there last fall, they drove to campus and found the Lane Cooper Memorial window in Sage Chapel, walked through Goldwyn Smith Hall (it still smells the same). Moravian College, where she taught foreign languages for 11 yrs while 4 of her children were attending college, has established the Dorothy Tyler book fund to enrich the foreign-language collections in the college. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 Gadabouts

After living for some time in Cal, **Vida Walker** Button has decided to move back east to Jamestown, where she owns a home. What street address, Vida? You didn't say. In May, Vida was just about to meet up with some Cal friends and take off on a trip to Holland, France, and Switzerland. "Just can't seem to stop traveling," she adds. As most of us appreciate, having the time, at last, to savor new sights in leisurely fashion is one of the true joys of retirement.

**Dorothea Hall** is another of our gadabouts. In the spring, Dee wrote that she was planning a trip to Israel and Egypt with the same group that went to Greece last yr. No date of departure given, which means that by this time she may be back home in Amherst, with a host of happy memories.

**Kat Ganzenmuller** is getting around beautifully these days. When she telephoned last, she was just taking off for visits with sisters in Conn and Va. Wherever the spirit takes you this summer, have a wonderful, relaxing time. Then take a few minutes, please, to share your news with the rest of us. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

An article which appeared in *Veterinary Viewpoints*, Vol I, '84, published by the Vet College, had the headline, "Bovine Scholarship for Button." "A \$1,500 scholarship given in honor of a '31 Cornell DVM graduate

and bovine practitioner, Dr **Elmer A Woelffer**, has been awarded to **Marlene J Button**, a 4th-year student at the Vet College. It was Dr Woelffer's request that the scholarship be given to a student specializing in bovine practice. Upon graduation in the spring of '84, Ms Button hopes to join a primarily bovine practice in NY State. She is a native of Rushville, where her family owns a dairy herd of Brown Swiss cattle.

"The scholarship is part of an award presented to Dr Woelffer by the American Assn of Bovine Practitioner's (AABP) as the winner of the AABP award for excellence in veterinary preventive medicine for dairy cattle. MSD AGVET, a div of Merck & Co Inc, sponsored the award and scholarship.

One of the "survivors" is **George Talianoff**, who is a permanent resident of Fla and practicing law there since '44. He is still actively practicing law with his son-in-law Mark R Rubin under the partnership of Talianoff and Rubin.

Fran and **Bob Andrews** were honored by their daughter Betty Geehan and son-in-law on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec 23, '83, at the Duck Woods Golf Club, where 75 people sat down to dinner. We believe it was at Southern Shores, Kitty Hawk, NC. We trust the dinner was more resplendent than those served by Bob when he was steward at our house.

Blanche and **Dan Terry** spent last winter in Puerto Rico, which they have done for the past 6 yrs. Dan was one of the top men in the NYC school lunch program before retirement. He says he is still active in Republican politics in Madison, Conn. • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

## 32 One Stay-at-Home

Although we live in the same community, I see **John Beyer** only at Reunions. When I called him recently to see what news he may have gathered, he said the only notable event was the birth of his 3rd grandson. If anything else as exciting takes place, he has promised to notify me. **Mel Case** and Helen celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in Manchester, Vt, in '83. Mel's brother **Harry '29** and sister-in-law **Elinor (Irish) '28** attended.

**Bob Tobin** writes that Kitty's knee implant worked and she has thrown away her crutches. He adds: "Tell **Bob Eyerman** to get in for his repairs, asap." **Art** and **Shirley Boschen** went to Germany on an alumni cruise with **John Latcher**, Art's former roommate. During a summer wk in '83, Art and Shirley were part of an 80-person contingent which cruised around Newport, RI, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the American Yacht Club of Rye.

**Curtis Cooper** wrote, a while back, that he had been on a "Seven Seas Odyssey" visiting Dubrovnik, Italian ports, Elba, Nice, Malta, and Athens. Curt retired from the US Patent Office in '79, now runs the office of St Paul's Episcopal Church. **Elmer Phillips** visited the wine country of Germany and Alsace in May '83. Then Flip and Pat went to Idaho to look in on their daughter and, in Sept, sought out fall colors in the Adirondacks, Vt, and NH. Alas, they were too early.

Since we often write enviously of classmates who travel the earth, the following from **George Fitz Simmons** represents a change of pace: "Didn't go to Europe; didn't go to China; stayed in Morrisville and worked in the garden; had a good time." **Henry Crewdson Jr**, retired from FMC, now busies himself as office manager of a floor-covering shop. Other activities: tennis, bowling, church and hospital volunteer work, and

a hand-bell choir. He is a proud father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

At our 50th Reunion, **Bob Purcell** arranged with the Class of '82 to take an interest in Wee Stinky Glen on the plausible theory, I suppose, that our group doesn't have 50 productive yrs left. Now we learn that the Class of '82 has a Wee Stinky Glen Preservation Endowment Fund with initial principal of just under \$15,000. The glen's future is assured. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Bufflao, NY 14202.

**Margaret Sanford Hughes** and Donald flew to Panama and boarded a small-draft ship for a cruise through the Canal and a visit to some off-shore islands. Margaret's granddaughter **Sarah Sandin '86** is in ILR. Sarah's mother is **Barbara Hughes Sandin '62**, so she's a 3rd-generation Cornellian. **Virginia Barthel Seipt** and **Dick** are another "cruising couple," on a ship small enough to tie up in the small harbors of Jamaica, where groups of school kids, Scouts, and little bands made them feel welcome.

A new family planning clinic in E Orange, NJ, was officially named the Gale Clinic in honor of **Janet Wilson Gale** and husband **George**, who is deceased. Janet has been extremely active in this program since '41. She chaired the clinic committee of Planned Parenthood for several yrs, providing leadership during a period of rapid expansion. She also served as a volunteer in Newark and Verona.

Situated on 100 acres in Suwanee, Ga, is Annandale Village, where mentally handicapped adults have the opportunity to improve their abilities and self esteem. It came into being through the efforts of concerned parents led by Dr Maxwell Berry Jr, husband of **Elisabeth (Jones)**. Facilities for this wonderful program continue to expand with additional housing and a gymnasium planned for this yr. Six Berry grandchildren are now in various colleges. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

## 33 Times to Enjoy

Our 50th Reunion has become pleasure-able history to all who returned for those "too-short-a-time" days. **Christine Brunetti** has pleasant thoughts of '83—Reunion and a delightful tour of 5 Hawaiian Islands in Nov.

**Lucille Joslyn Mack** is another traveler; either on tours or driving about in her own car. She truly enjoys the time spent with Groton and Ithaca Senior Citizen groups and doing crossword puzzles. **Adelaide Wright Bradford** is finally able to return to her church and volunteer work after a knee operation last Oct that necessitated a long period of recuperation. Too, her husband Paul has not been well, either. But Adelaide wrote there are pleasures—their 2 great-grandchildren.

**Isabelle Everhart Barker** and Leonard met the challenge of the NH snow during the winter with brief trips to Bavaria for hiking and to Hawaii for sunning and swimming. The Barkers enjoy seeing **Norma (Kenfield)** and **Dick Pieters** every summer, back in NH from Sun City, Ariz.

**Mary Snell Lamont**, my very reliable correspondent from Albion, described a Taster's Luncheon that took place at the home of **Dorothy Lamont '24**. Among the guests were **Christine Brunetti**, **Marcia Brown Hart**, **Louise O'Donnell Brownell**, the latter from Medina. They all savored a birthday cake in honor of **Sadie Britton '13**, also of Albion. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

**Wilford Penny** submitted an unusual, perhaps unique, news item with his dues check, and I quote, "Remember the wise guy who said he didn't need a cane—yet? Well, he got run over by a golf cart last June, cut the achilles tendon in his right heel, and spent the entire summer in a cast or on crutches." **Ted Tracy's** reply to Ford's note was this, "I never knew golf was a contact sport."

**Martha** and **Deane Dunloy** are making their 2nd trip to China in Sept after a visit to China's "West" 4 yrs ago. This time, Deane is arranging passage for 51 retired officers and their wives to Tokyo, Japan, Hong Kong, and 6 Chinese cities. They look forward to an exciting trip, with the bonus of escaping 3 months of national politicking.

From the rookie officer of the Class of '33, very special thanks to **Abe George**, from all of us, for his kind words of encouragement and loyal support of all class activities. Yes, Abe, it's great to be a Cornellian.

**Dr Vito Barbieri** and Genevieve are back in Pompano Beach, Fla, after spending time in New England and Nova Scotia following those wonderful days at Reunion. They hope to make our 55th. **Paul Lazarus** recently finished 6 months of teaching screen writing at U of Cal, Santa Barbara, followed by an enjoyable month in Australia with wife Elinor before returning to Santa Barbara to administer the annual Writers Conference. **Edward "Ted" Berkman** is a workshop leader in non-fiction writing. Among other varied activities, Paul manages a few rounds of golf and asks, "Has anyone else noticed that they are not making golf balls the way they used to? They don't go nearly as far or as straight."

**Dr Richard Sears** is still enjoying good health and his work after 50 yrs. "Almost 50 yrs with the same wife, too!" **Ruth** and **Richard** are kept entertained by their 20 grandchildren. **Leonard Coyne** writes, "For us—a Caribbean cruise in Nov '83, together with daughters **Judy** and **Ellen** and husbands." Also, "Hi!" and best regards from **C B Martin** and "Cheers" from **Ed Williams**. Thanks to **Ed Carson** for his assistance in getting this show on the road and **Ted Tracy** for supplying the all important lyrics—your most welcome personal notes. We have no issue in Aug—best wishes to all for a wonderful summer. • **Garrett V S Ryerson, Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

## 35 Proud Grandparents

**Henry Glass**, 6 E 65th St, NYC, signed his letter, "Most elatedly," and with good reason. "Zev Y Alpert (Cornell 2004 or Princeton 2004) my 1st grandchild, arrived in the big storm, Mar 28. I still haven't come down to earth and don't know when I will. It's a delicious feeling." **Dorothy Stevens Cake**, PO Box 345, McIntosh, Fla, reports the birth of her 1st great-grandchild, **Steven Glenn Capers**, Jan 16. **John S Leslie**, Woods End Rd, Etna, NH, reports a 13th grandchild, a boy, from India, born Aug 25. He joined a sister from El Salvador; both were adopted by son **David** of Hinsdale, Mass.

**Reuben L Kershaw**, 6 Briarfield Dr, Great Neck, wrote he was recently re-elected mayor of the Village of Lake Success. His wife **Norma**, a well known archaeologist and lecturer, just returned from Israel, where she had been visiting many of the ancient Biblical sites. Their daughter **Janet '80** will start her surgery residence at Beekman Downtown Hospital after graduating from SUNY, Stony Brook, Med School. Daughter **Barbara** is a stockbroker and certified financial planner in Laguna Hills, Cal.

**Carl H Ahrens**, 61 Elmwood Ave, Chatham, NJ, is now professionally fully re-

tired but keeps busy gardening, golfing, and traveling. He said he had a nice visit with **Larry McArthur**, 400 Ocean Beach Blvd, Cocoa Beach, Fla, when he was down that way. **Esther Major Batchelder**, Rt 1, Box 261, Williamsburg, Va, beside entertaining her "assorted grandchildren from Cal," went camping in the Rockies above Boulder, Colo, and in the fall went on an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand. At home she's busy with volunteer work in Extension and with the elderly as well as gardening and home-keeping. **Betty Williams** Stavely, 10961 Gurlley Lane, Mendocino, Cal, in her travels spent 4 wks in England: "A nice tour of southern England and Wales was followed by a delightful wk of walking in the Lake District." In the USA she spent time in New England, Colo, and Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite Park.

**George R Goetchius**, 319 N Fulton Ave, Mt Vernon, wrote that daughter Gina had just returned from a tour of Russia, Hungary, Romania, and South America as prima ballerina with the Ballet Nuevo Mondo de Caracas. Thereafter she did a month's tour of American universities, prior to a wk at City Center in NY. **Milton Bikov**, 6921 Place de la Paix, St Petersburg, Fla, says he is busy enjoying being a Masonic volunteer at the VA Medical Center, Bay Pines. Because of this work he received his commission as a Ky colonel. While attending a convention in W Palm Beach last fall he met classmate and fraternity brother **Sam Herman**, DVM, whom he hadn't seen in 30 yrs.

**Sidney Paul Schectman**, 25 Oaks Hill Rd, Great Neck, wrote that he and Helen "continue their interest in the Herbert F Johnson Museum on campus by contributing over the yrs from their collection of modern art." They spent a wonderful weekend on campus participating in the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the museum. ● **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

### 36 R & R

**John E Wurst** (BS Ag), 5 Albright Ave, Albany, is looking forward to the 50th Reunion, but hopes he can have a nice big double bed for spreading out and enjoying the sleep after dancing all night. Jack, we hope to have nice accommodations for the 50th. **James Keiling Thomas** (ME) PO Box 808, Kailua Kona, Hawaii, is continuing what must be the most active "retirement" on record. In Kona they have a charter fishing business—had Kona's largest fish for Aug '83, 624 lbs—and handle some real estate transactions. When time permits, he is off to far parts of the globe as an international consultant taking out teams to conduct feasibility studies for large agri-business ventures in developing countries. Recently he has been in Sudan in Africa and the outer islands of Indonesia. James heartily recommends this type of retirement.

**William A Parr**, (BS Ag), PO Box 361, Bel Air, Md, retired in Dec '78. He has advised the Md State Forest Service and has been appointed to the state board of registration for professional foresters, and will serve for a few more yrs. **Robert D Price** (BA), 2 Malden St, Holden, Mass, is surprised to find his law practice entering the electronic age with a computer that does word processing and trust accounting, an electronic typewriter with a memory, and a telephone-answering contraption. However, they still can't make a good cup of coffee! Soon, Bob, they will come up with that attachment.

**John A Clausen** (BA), says although he became a professor, emeritus, at the U of Cal in '82, the past months have been busy. He

chaired a senior consultant panel in the behavioral sciences to review the status of behavioral science research for the Natl Inst of Mental Health. What a task! **Suzanne (Ravage)** '38 and John did manage to get away a few times to Alaska, Greece, Italy, and Hawaii, and enjoyed the feeling of restfulness on the trips. He now has a new grant for research on "work and family in the later yrs," so will be well occupied for the next few yrs. **Ernest J Cole** (BS Ag), 3314 Wind Chime Dr, W, Clearwater, Fla, and wife are settled in their new home, but make trips North to visit families and friends. In Fla they do some fishing, gardening, and golf. Get your game in shape for the 50th, Ernest.

**Henry M Munger** (BS), 76 Turkey Hill Rd, Ithaca, who has been in vegetable breeding at the Ag College, was awarded the title of professor, emeritus. He taught at Cornell until last Dec, when he retired, having been a full professor since '48 and had served as head of the vegetable crops dept. His work has included research methods of producing hybrid vegetables and breeding for resistance to disease. **Harry E Bovay** (CE), PO Box 8098, Houston, Texas, was appointed by the Natl Office of the Boy Scouts of America to serve as chairman of the audit committee and the camping outdoor standing committee. The former reviews the scope of the audit, accounting policies, and reporting practices, internal controls, and other matters deemed appropriate. For the latter, Harry will coordinate several BSA programs which include camping, high adventure, conservation, engineering, and the Philmont Scout Ranch in NM. Harry was also invited to chair a session for a conference on corporate decisions for "Meeting the New Industrial Competition," at a conference in May '83, in NYC. ● **Col Edward R Mac Vittie** (AUS, ret), 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Even though it's still 2 yrs away, several classmates are already thinking Reunion. **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck (Mrs James B) substituted for **Marie Prole** Mulcahy (Mrs Laurence L) at the Sept '83 class officers' meeting, and Marie attended the Jan '84 meeting, at both of which planning was begun. So, you start planning, too! As was mentioned in the Apr issue, Katrina "Puss," 51 Miles Ave, Fairport, went on the Natl Press Club tour of China last Oct with **Josephine Biddle** McMean, and really enjoyed the experience.

Our Children's Literature Fund chairman, **Kathleen Stapleton** Reilly (Mrs James J), 8 Ivy Close, Forest Hills, writes of a fabulous summer last yr, which they spent partly in Italy and Greece and partly in the Berkshires and E Hampton. They also attended the inauguration and inaugural ball for Gov John H Sununu, whom they had known since his boyhood. Although retired, her husband does some arbitration and consulting; Kay is active in the garden and music chapters of the Women's Club of Forest Hills. And, as music lovers, they are long-time subscribers to the Metropolitan Opera.

**Sadie Goodman** Walton (Mrs Harold F), 750 6th St, Boulder, Colo, still works part-time as a travel consultant. In Jan '84, she conducted her 3rd tour to the Galapagos Islands. Her husband, a retired chemistry professor from U of Colo, continues active in research—and in mountain climbing, having at age 71 climbed Nevada de Copu, Peru, over 20,000 ft.

By now, **Olive Bishop** Price was to be at her summer address, Dolphin House, DeLancey, after spending Nov-May in her newly built home at 5661 Grellet Pl, SW, Ft Meyers, Fla. It must be lovely, with its heated pool and back lawn shaded by oak trees going

down to a creek. She says this will be her last housing effort. ● **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

### 37 Laurels & Fame

The Laurel award for screenwriting achievement over the yrs was given in Apr to the writing team of **Melville Shavelson** and Jack Rose by the Writers Guild of America. Mel and his partner were honored for "The Five Pennies" and "The Seven Little Foys." In another entertainment-world ceremony, playwright **Arthur (Levine) Laurents** was chosen by the American Theater Critics Assn as one of 7 new members for the Theater Hall of Fame. Arthur and producer Alfred DeLia-gre Jr, the only honorees still living, attended a ceremony when their names were added to the list of theatrical greats in the lobby of Broadway's Gershwin Theater.

Proving there's nothing new under the sun, **Howard W Hruschka** has developed his skill with stone-age methods to a point where the stone artifacts he makes "are generally prettier and more genuine-looking than the ones I find." He's apparently become a master of chipping stones and deer antler pressure chippers. Recently elevated to "cooperator" status by the Smithsonian Inst, Howie's archeological collecting is now officially sanctioned. Result: 12 bushel-size apple boxes full of arrowheads, pottery chips, and such unearthed and donated to the Natl Museum of Natural History. Retired from the US Dept of Ag since '78, he certainly hasn't lost his curiosity or enthusiasm. Your scribe apologizes to Howie's wife **Eudora (Hendrickson)** '39 for garbling her maiden name in our Feb '81 column. A gaggle of 6 "mostly musical" grandsons—3 are 13, 2 are 11, and 1 is 9—has assorted expertise on clarinet, drums, piano, flute, trumpet-going-to-tuba, and trumpet-going-to-baritone. The Big Red Band could use that crew one of these days!

A dedicated service to the people of the small northeastern Neb community of Verdigré ended when Dr **Jerome Rakov** retired from dentistry and sold his office building and practice at the end of last yr. Jerry, who still lives in town and continues his interest in library services, visited also-retired-dentist **Norman Rosenberg** in Boca Raton, Fla, last winter. Norman continues as assistant professor of health administration at Fla Atlantic U. ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

Quiet Valley is a living historical farm situated in the foothills of the Pocono Mts in Pa. It is an example of humble colonial life in an almost self-sufficient homestead where costumed "family" guides share with visitors the daily routine of a thrifty and industrious Pa German family and its descendants who lived at this location from 1765 to 1913. It is a farm museum of 18th- and 19th-century Americana, managed by Sue and Gary Oiler, daughter and son-in-law of classmate **Alice (Wager)** and the late **Wendell C Wicks** '36. **Doris Smalridge** Dykes is a member of the Historical Soc of Early American Decoration and would like to hear from anyone interested in her hobby.

**Madge Jopson** Wells missed our 45th Reunion, was winging her way to China; most recent travels have taken her to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands in Jan '84. Madge retired from library work, loves homemaking, entertaining, and gardening. Appropriately her address is Contentment Isl, in Darien, Conn. She also writes articles and reads for a discussion group. Her husband, also retired, writes fiction and poetry.

**Ann Florio Farquhar** and **Francis E '36** went to Cal via Amtrak in the summer of '83 to visit their daughter and son-in-law in San Rafael. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

### 38 Reunion Kudos

Praises continue to be heaped on last June's Reunion "Chairs" **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Gil Rose**, the latest from Karl and **Ethel Turner Ewald**—"The best ever." The Ewald's children and grandchildren are literally scattered around the world, with careers that range from dairy farming in NY State to microbiology in Phila, Pa, library science in Ont, Canada, to American Express international banking abroad, newspaper work in Colo, to an engineering assignment in Saudi Arabia. Needless to say, the grandchildren rank ice skating and horsemanship among their hobbies. **Catherine Robinson Klaus** has set her retirement date for July 13; more on that later.

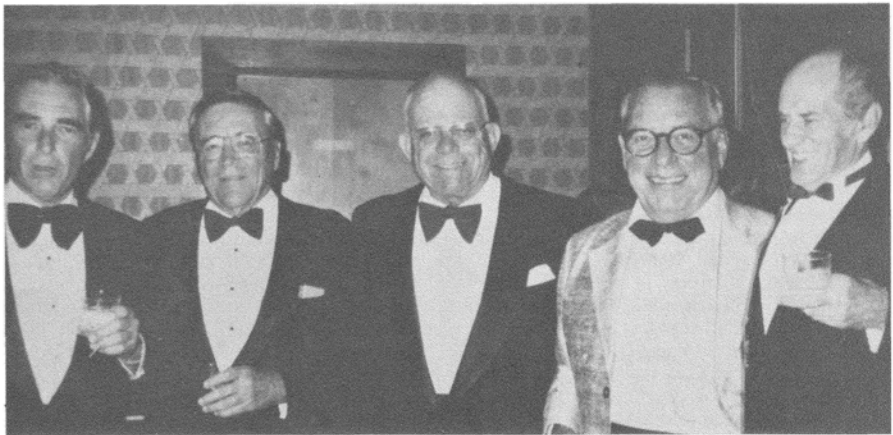
**Mason, MS Ag '36**, and **Sigrid Persson Reger** not only spent 2 months on the West Coast, visiting their daughter Alice and other family members, but also managed a Hawaiian trip, during which they were dinner guests of **Virginia Dominis Koch** and **Fred '40**, and met the Koch's youngest daughter Louise, who much resembles Vee at the same age. The 4 needed an old yearbook as the Regers described their experiences at Reunion and the classmates attending. Wish I had a tape of THAT conversation! The Phoenix, Ariz, paper hunted for its most creative readers, and asked for lists of Phoenix's 10 best of almost anything, so guess who won accolades for the 10 most beautiful colors and sounds? Our own **Willie Mazar Satina**, naturally! (And, by the way, Willie, didn't I spot you—under a big straw hat—in the May '84 issue of *Arizona Highways*?) • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

Be part of history when, at fall homecoming, classmates and Cornell Plantations officials are surrounded by the breath-taking beauty of arboretum grandeur for dedication of the Class of '38 Maple Collection, our major class project. Support among '38ers is continuous: Beside individual gifts, family and friends of **John T "Ted" Kangas** combined to pay the \$1,000 for a memorial tree that will be among those in place at Homecoming.

**Bob Shaw** has 2 good reasons to travel: A granddaughter now doing fine after having been born at 1 lb, 12 oz; and, he's acquired a travel-trailer. **Roscoe "Ross" Wilcox** regrets having missed Reunion, but explains, "I'm saving myself for the 50th." What happened to **Ed Lanman** and his vow to ring up Ariz classmate(s) on a trip East? **Julian Silverman's** travels have included Japan, Hawaii, and 2 wks in Kwajalein with married daughter and 2 grandchildren.

Classmates were among those helping **Fred Huntington '38** (center, in photo) and some 60 others celebrate Fred's wife's birthday at Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, Pompano Beach, Fla. The surprise guests, from left, **Bob Bodholdt '38**, **Seward "Blackie" Smith '39**, **Marsh Hoke '38**, and **Grant Ehrlich '38**. Hoke had been the Huntingtons' best man; Ehrlich's wife Gretchen their maid of honor in the '39 wedding. Other surprise guests included 2 Huntington daughters, one from Isle of Jersey, UK.

Kudos and thanks to **Steve DeBaun** for the yrs of work he's done running this column for '38 men; now he's turning over the reins to **Fred**, who's wondering whether, after a rest, Steve might consider doing arranging



Classmates help celebrate a birthday. (See '38 column for details.)

for that mini-reunion some '38ers have been talking of (in Philly?) in a couple yrs; we'd be sure to have *Bountiful Breakfasts*—that's the title of the book Steve wrote during his days as "host of the coast." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

### 39 Family Reports

You will get the Reunion wrap-up letter, so no Reunion news in this issue. **Hella Ratzke Reeves** (White Plains): "Live from day to day, hosted seemingly endless procession of guests in '83 from Switzerland and locally. Excited about acquisition of solar hot water and complete set of new windows. I don't work, except to handle occasional needs of Bob, whose activities are limited by aphasia resulting from stroke 6 yrs ago, and also of my godmother, who lives with us and whose only handicap is that she's 93!"

**Rose Brodbeck Padgham** (Sun City Center, Fla): "Took granddaughter Tara 14,000 miles crosscountry to see interesting places and relatives she'd never met; excellent traveler—so interested! Fla social and cultural life is great; busy with church work, bridge, ballroom dancing; now into course on computers. Padge loves his community garden, donates time on tax counseling. Visited **Pauline LaRock** Yeaton in Rochester, last fall: her daughter is our godchild." **Catherine Grady Degler** (Stanford, Cal): "Both our children are married—Paul, vice consul, US Foreign Service, Ecuador; Suzanne, professional weaver, NYC. Summer '82, visited Galapagos Islands, also Guayaquil and Quito, Ecuador. I retired from chair of English dept at private prep school for girls; Carl is professor, American history, Stanford. His latest book may interest classmates: *At Odds: Women and the Family in America from Revolution to Present*. In paperback."

**Shirley Ginsburg** Gang (Huntington, W Va): "Our 3 boys are married: 2 lawyers, 1 in Cleveland, Ohio, 1 in Providence, RI; 3rd is pathologist on staff at Mass General Hospital, on faculty at Harvard Med School. Larry and I have 3 grandchildren. Larry is heart specialist, hopes to retire and travel in '84. I am docent at Huntington Gardens, enjoy golf, indoor plants." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

A Reunion report for '39 men appears in a special section beginning on p 50 in this issue.

### 40 Radio Signals

The lead item is about one of our ham radio operators, **Harold "Buddy" Robins**, who has

been licensed since '36! His call number is NOW-W2KN. He would like to hear from other Cornell "hams." Buddy still lives on Iselin Ave in the Bronx. The youngest of his 3 children is **Donald '77**. Buddy has enjoyed a career in social work.

Yrs ago we reported the ski accident that resulted in **Eileen "Iry" Gallagher** Warren's son Barry being a quadriplegic. He lives with Iry, drives a car with hand controls to his full-time job at Albany Med Center. He recently went to Hawaii with Iry, and, as she reports, they enjoyed perfect weather and came home to 3 ft of snow. Probably some of that ice would come in handy for cooling off in the summertime as you read this column! Iry lost husband Alberto "Berto" in '63. She has 4 children and 2 grandchildren. She keeps herself really active with winter tennis and summertime golf—has taken the Troy CC Club Championship a couple of times. She also finds time to enjoy a summer camp on an island in Lake George. She's also a member of the Ft Orange Garden Club and presented a paper for them in Apr on geology of Northeast, with colored-slide illustrations. Wish I might have seen it! Iry and **Pat Avery** Anderson keep in constant contact—Patty lives in Noank, Conn, but spends half time at a camp in Meredith, NH, and a month or so in a condo in Sanibel, Fla.

Another girl we've not heard from in a long time is **Cornelia Snell Bensley**. This comes via **Bette Limpert** Mayhew: Cornelia and husband **Bill '39** have 2 sons living near Oakland, Cal, who married 2 sisters—there are 2 grandchildren there. Another grandson, 16, is 6 ft, 6 in tall. A 4th family lives near Cornelia in Altamont. She and Bill have retired and often travel to see their farflung family.

**Roy Dietrich** tells of a daughter, also "too far away"—she is his youngest and has 2 small children. Another daughter married in '83. Roy spent 34 yrs with Continental Can—retired in June '83. However, he stays working as a consultant, 4-5 days a month. He still is active in village affairs in Stratford, Conn, serving as treasurer and tax collector for the Oronoque Village tax district, a condo community.

These next 2 classmates have sons with common interests. Both come from news sheets a bit old, but we've not sent the news along: **Sylvia Miller** Galitz now lives in a condo at 21650 Burbank Blvd, #217, Woodland Hills, Cal. Her husband Howard died in June '80, after 39 yrs of marriage. Son Richard has a private practice as ob-gyn and has a child. Alan graduated from UCLA Med School in '83. Sylvia gained her elementary school teacher's certificate from SUNY, New Paltz, and taught 5th grade for 9 yrs at Washington Central School. **Stephen Vinciguerra** wrote in '79 from 30 Utica Ave in Latham that his son

Tim had graduated from NY Med College and was practicing ob-gyn in Newtonville, north of Albany. His daughter Mary C was a 2nd-yr student at Del Law School at the time he wrote. Steve's law practice is in Latham. He told of donating some property to the Clifton Park-Halfmoon Rescue Squad and another site to Shenandoah Library Assn for new buildings. Names are all familiar to me as I grew up near that area.

For these young people now starting their practices, others like **George J Friou** have spent their entire careers in academic medicine. George writes from 217 Via Firenze, Newport Beach, Cal, that he received his MD in '45. He worked at Yale, U of Okla, U of Southern Cal, U of Cal, Irvine, is professor of medicine, director of rheumatology and clinical immunology. He has also done research in immunology, especially relating to rheumatic diseases and autoimmune diseases. Dr Friou has a wife and 4 children.

A news sheet from **Curtis Lafey** gives his address only. We've never had him in our "men's file" so if I give you his address maybe someone can encourage him to write more: 22 Well Fleet Dr, Media, Pa! Next time, add a few lines! Enough for this issue, I hope. I've planted 850 Scotch pines, by myself, this time—only Sally beagle looking on. My hands are tired! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Dues Are Due

**Royal Treadway**, 1995 8th St, S, Naples, Fla, is in real estate as a broker in Naples, where **Tom Anderson** and **Russ Mudge** are also located. Wife Patty and Royal have made 3 Royal Viking Line cruises, with more coming soon. **Robert J Harley**, Rt 1, Box 1098, Weems, Va, and wife Elsie attended Adult U (CAU) in the summer of '83, found it very impressive. Bob took Russian and Elsie, photography. They both plan to attend this summer and recommend it highly as a summertime activity. Last yr Bob organized and ran a reunion for Navy squadron VC55 at Williamsburg, with 39 in attendance. VC55 was aboard the *Block Island*, the only carrier lost in the Atlantic.

**Dick Holtzman** was honored last fall in NYC at a special luncheon during The International Hotel/Motel and Restaurant Show. **Bob "Bart" Bartholomew's** son Dick had a booth at the show exhibiting his own product, Customtrax, which is foreground and background music for hotels and restaurants. **Eddie (Burgess)** and Bart were dinner guests of Dick and Jan at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, when the Holtzmans were recently in Boca Raton, Fla.

**William P Burns**, 50 Pennsylvania Ave, Binghamton, was chosen as the top NY State volunteer. Bill, who is president of the board of visitors of the Binghamton Psychiatric Center, was given this honor by the NY State Mental Health Assn. The association president, in making the award, said the honor was for: "his tireless energy in advocacy on behalf of individuals with mental health problems, as well as for energetic advocacy within groups and institutions."

**Francis F Schley**, 33 Eglantine Ave, Pennington, NJ, advises that: "A group of us, including other Cornellians and '41ers, have founded a new company, Cryomed Corp, which takes over the patents and products of cold-compress emergency trauma devices for limb injury activated by freon from a can." He says their patents are good till '92 and they will be going public after private placement. How's that for a positive approach? **William E Van Atta**, 5 Riverside Dr, Binghamton, and his wife took an Indian Ocean

alumni trip, a joint Cornell/Stanford venture, and Bill felt it was the most impressive and enjoyable trip of their lives.

**Louis C Boochever**, 5000 River Hill Rd, Bethesda, Md, finds he's doing a lot of traveling in his retirement, mostly to visit children and grandchildren. Son **David '71** is a computer specialist in LA, Cal; **John '81** has just finished an MBA at U of Chicago; daughter **Emily** is advertising manager for the *Maine Antiques Digest*; and Mary is an aspiring artist and model in NYC. Lou continues to play tennis on the "Super Senior" tournament circuit, has a Mid-Atlantic ranking, and has won a couple of doubles tournaments in '83.

**Wellington L Ramsay**, RD 2, Jersey Ave, New Sharon, Me, says he is currently involved in getting an herb business going. Duke says it's lots of work, but also very gratifying and, maybe someday, financially rewarding. **Richard W Johnston**, 214 Lorfield Dr, Snyder, recently received a silver-plated hockey stick from the Buffalo Sabres's chairman of the board, who said: "After 3 decades, the stick is finally in your hands." The presentation was in conjunction with Dick's retirement from the *Buffalo News* as sports-writer. • **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

**Felicia Rog Pfeiffer** (Mrs Leonard) could write a book about the role of mother of the groom! In a 10-month period, 3 of her 6 sons were married. She is grateful she had retired from teaching, so she could prepare for and fully savor the special moments of each. Her children have all manner of degrees from Cornell, Harvard, Wesleyan, Amherst, RPI, Texas, and enjoy interesting careers. The youngest is a jr at U of NC. The one daughter works for Banker's Trust in NYC, and recently was delighted with a business stint in Bogota, Colombia, where they had once lived. Hopefully, by now the passive-solar summer home, designed by Felicia's architect son, is completed in Stone Harbor, NJ.

**Rhoda Dunham Webster** and **Ed '37** are recent home builders, also! They chose the citrus country of north-central Fla and loved building their 1st house nestled in the woods, 5 miles from the nearest small village. They are enjoying all kinds of birds, animals, and wildflowers. After Ed retired in '74 they lived in Sanibel, then Ft Myers, where Rhoda was vice chairman of the Mental Health Center board. Her activities now are biking, bridge, reading, and "doing what we want to do when we want to." No Cornellian grandchildren yet, but one who is a freshman at McGill. Such young grandparents she has!

"Our" **Connie Eberhardt Cook** is running against incumbent Matthew McHugh (D, Ithaca) for US Congress. Connie has been endorsed by the Republican party and with all her experience, energy, and independent thinking it promises to be a vital campaign which could get widespread attention. Good luck, Connie!

I know you will be saddened to learn that **Jean "Syvie" (Syverson)**'s husband **Len Lewis** is died of cancer in Mar '84. Jean's address is 818 Schaeffer, Oradell, NJ 07649. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Racers

As **Bob Kane '34** said last summer in the *Syracuse Herald* (nothing escapes my eagle eye) "If the Russians can win they'll be there." If they don't come to the Olympics it will be because they fear the competition, the drug testing, or the defections. My daughter Sharon, newly elected to swimming's International Hall of Fame, remarked that the communist

athletes really lose out, for their lives are shaped by the medals they win and, of course, an Olympic medal is worth the most in perks, apartments, jobs, etc. So weep not, say I, for now there are all those medals for our athletes!

And how about **Bob Dame**, (808) 261-1373, whose daughter Wendy qualified for the women's Olympic marathon, held yesterday down the road in Olympia, Wash. He and Wendy came in 2nd in a father-daughter marathon (his 10th) in Hawaii. He offers a fond Aloha to anyone who visits. Another interested in running is **Paul Horton** (813) 995-8951: he's after the Lt governorship of Div II, Fla District, of Kiwanis in Ft Myers. Paul continues as director of the SW Fla Cornell Club. **George Durkee**, (716) 586-6133, has taken up golf in Fla as a profession, but didn't say where.

Florida continues to fill up; the latest arrivals are **Jim** and **Leslie Clinton Veeder**, (305) 282-6846, in Orlando. Give them a call if you are in the Disney World vicinity. **Beverly Ham Allen**—(315) 841-8221—has already been down.

Going beyond Fla is **Ruth Naitove Sherman**, (516) 599-6938, who continues to teach high school English, but enjoyed a long trip to Israel last summer. Ruth's 2 daughters are professors and married to professors at Bennington. **Gladys McKeever Seebald**, (201) 444-7154, graduated from Teledyne Isotopes last yr, and she and Hank went on a cruise to celebrate. Their son **Jim '73** is a Cornellian. **Cynthia Adams Dawson**, (305) 448-0889, and Ted drove a Grand Prix, successfully dodging wild, Italian drivers for 2,400 miles from Rome to Sorrento and back up to Venice. Bill Webster, (501) 664-6494, continues to top us all: this yr he went to New Zealand.

**John Locke**, knows how to stay young—he married an artist and will be moving to Nantucket about Reunion time. **John Baer**, (619) 244-0460, sends greetings to **Betty McCabe** from San Diego, Cal. His dad **Clarence '08** made it to 97 ripe old yrs.

**Gordie** and **Pat Blaikie Hines**, (203) 655-1581, are putting in for the "Most Grandchildren" title, with 8. I can't beat that (7); how about you? Gordie still carries on the family business, and hunts up in Maine. Pat manages the farm like a family hotel and entertains her farmer, nurse, artist, engineer, and homemaker offspring (and theirs). It's kind of fun to list them like that!

**Burke Wright**, ever-faithful treasurer, writes dues are few and far between and thus news is dwindling. Get non-members to join and rejoin yourself. Use those telephone numbers to call someone and get some news! Then write to me! • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash 98040; (206) 236-1010.

## 43 Preservationists

After 15 yrs as director of registration and records at Johns Hopkins, **Dave Warren** retired to travel and visit friends. Both son **James '70** and his wife **Katherine (Stainton) '70**, daughter of Professor **Walter H Stainton**, theater arts, emeritus, are completing master's programs in historical preservation. (**Sylvester O'Connor**, please note.)

Not long ago the Edelman Partnership/Architects received, among other plaudits, the Honor award of the Natl Trust for Historic Preservation, for its contribution in saving NYC's oldest site of continuing worship, St Mark's Church-in-the-Bowery, following a devastating '78 fire. **Harold Edelman** graduated from the College of Arch at 19—mind you—joined the Army and after World War II spent his final yr of service in Paris,



France, where he moonlighted at art school. Back in NY he worked in large architectural offices, married a colleague with whom he moved to Paris to study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Back in NY once more and finally with their own firm, the Edelmanns were responsible for the 1st federally financed brownstone alteration in the West Side Urban Renewal Area, which led to theater alterations, historic restorations, a 10-yr involvement with the Cold Spring Harbor Lab, city planning, neighborhood health centers, and new and rehabilitated housing projects. Harold has taught at Pratt, Columbia, the New School, and has been visiting design critic at Penn State U. The St Mark's assignment began in '69, with an emergency call to repair, landscape the graveyard where lie the remains of Peter Stuyvesant, NY's 1st governor.

**Fran Worcester**, who played varsity tennis on the Hill, has recovered sufficiently from a heart attack to attack the net once again. He writes: "Having missed our 40th reunion, maybe I'll get lucky and make the 45th." **Robert W. Larson's** Larson Mortgage Co, with assets of \$10 million, has probably by now bought the troubled \$95-million-asset Centennial S&L in order to meet the competition of Sears, Merrill Lynch, etc, now entering the mortgage banking field where Larson had already established a \$500-million portfolio.

"Am vice chairman of Midcon Corp, have 4 children, 4 grandchildren, and await a winning football team," says **George Morrow**. **Furm South** hosted the Pittsburgh Cornell Club fall picnic for more than 100 alums, all classes. He writes that widower **Jack Rice** is remarrying. **Tom Nobis** cites his duties as chairman of the board of trustees, St Lukes Hospital, Davenport, Iowa, as one responsibility that kept him from Reunion. He looks forward to the 45th.

**Syd Shreero's** son James Lloyd (nee, I think, Shreero) (Syracuse '82) is CPA/accountant for "the Pru" in Roseland, NJ. (I used to dance there.) This from the *Cornell Countryman*: Together with son **David '79**, **Erton Sipher** owns and operates a dairy farm—260 cows—in Gouverneur. He's president of the Eastern Artificial (which doesn't sound all that much fun to me) Insemination Co-op; Erton is active on the advisory bd for NY State Fair, Coop Extension, St Lawrence Natl Bank, Cornell's livestock advisory council, Ag and Life Sciences advisory council, and the review and evaluation committee for Cornell-Miner Inst.

The **Walter Sterns** are now comfortably ensconced in Alexandria, Va, after 12 yrs overseas, where he served as agricultural attache, USDA, in India, Zaire, Turkey, and the Ivory Coast. ● **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

**Ginger Shaw** Bochroch took part in the St Croix study-tour in ecology and marine biology in Jan '84, with Professors John Kingsbury, John Heiser, and Ed Brothers. **Bobette Rosenau** Leidner is an account executive in NY office of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc, an international investment banking and securities firm. This firm's news release states: "She has expertise in the area of tax-advantaged investments, joins the firm from the traveler's checks area of Citibank. Prior to that, she was affiliated with Sotheby Parke Bernet." This classmate has been a "bizzy" little soul!

Nancy Alles, daughter person, has been promoted to director of sales at Hyatt Regency Princeton. Be sure to stop and say hello to her when in and near this lovely NJ town. Albert's, as in Einstein, is the hotel's nifty bar, although I wasn't thrilled to see a hung pic-

ture of a Cornell crew beaten by Princeton. I'll have to fill you in on the date of this defeat later.

**Caroline Norfleet** Church lives at 25 Lowden St, Pittsfield, Mass. **Beth Smiley** Borst and Henry traveled to France in Sept. Loved it. But of course. **Lucille Jenks** McGown says **Frank Martin** and wife Joan stopped to see them in Clearwater, Fla, en route to Mexico with their 5th-wheeler. **Elizabeth Call** Kingsley and Ted are happy to be back in Conn after 4 yrs in Houston, Texas. Ted has retired from CONOCO. Liz is free-lancing in kitchen design and sales with a specialty in ALLMILMO kitchen cabinets. I wonder if the **John '40** and **June Gilbert Klitgord**, **Joe '45** and **Doris Fenton Klockner**, Kingsley reunion came off in Jan as she had hoped? Lemme know. Cheers! ● **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

## 45 No Excuses

Only 11 months to go and '45ers will be in full flower far above Cayuga's waters. Time for serious planning is at hand and I expect each of you to mark your calendar immediately. This is my 40th column and I say to all, June '85 is for Reunion; no excuses will be accepted. In looking over recent news forms I note some new ones, and for that we are grateful. The following provided names and addresses only, but I believe in share-and-share-alike. **Mary Wood** Dalrymple is in Elmira; **F H Fox** is at the Vet College; **Bob Ben-scooter**, in Wayne, Pa; **J H Glasgens II**, Felicity, Ohio; **Jerry and Muriel Lewis Entin**, on Cornell Dr, Linden, NJ; **Mort Eydenberg**, Roslyn; **Bill Foster**, Cleveland, Tenn; **Dan Hartmann**, Rocky Hill, NJ; **Laddie Katzman**, the legal eagle, in Watertown; **Peg Weill Kaufmann**, Fort Lee, NJ; **John Kelly** is still legalizing in Fonda.

My near neighbor, **Evelyn Knowlton** Lambert, is still in Dayton, Ohio; **Bob Levene** is in Binghamton; **George Levine** is in Port Washington; **Tom Madden** is in Oriskany; **Gloria Marti** is in NYC; **Gene Mikus** is in Quakertown, Pa; **Bob Murray** is in Auburn; **Bob Olmsted** is in Jackson Hgts; and **Ed Pedersen** is in Flemington, NJ.

I have a flash from Potters Industries Inc, Hasbrouck Hgts, NJ: **Jean Herr** Gehrett's hubby John is now chief operating officer of the company. Folks, that means John is running the place. **Vonda deHaas** Kimble was a civil engineer when women were not. She earned her way in a man's world with great distinction. Much of her career was spent with the Army Corps of Engineers and many 1sts are to her credit. Her philosophy is summed up as follows: "Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily this is not difficult." I think that tells us what Vonda Kimble was all about. Our condolences to her children.

**Tom Buffalow** is in San Francisco, Cal, as general manager, manufacturing, Chevron USA. Tom has 2 sons—Ed, an architect, and Vic, an accountant—and is president of Engineer Club of San Francisco and of Home Owners Assn. **Ben Klein** is senior vice president, marketing, for Del Monte Banana Co. Martha is a legal secretary and she and Ben are busy with numerous civic activities. Walking and hiking appeal to Ben and annual vacations take them to many exotic places. I will be in your area in the fall, Ben, have a stalk of your best on hand.

**George Martin** is in Honeoye Falls. He and Anne have 2 sons, 2 daughters, 7 grandchildren. George is a vice president with Shearson/American Express. Any money-making

tips, George? He is director of the Boy Scout Council and is a fish and hunt man in his spare time. **Gordon Morrow**, DVM, in DeWitt, has 4 children and 4 grandchildren. Dr Gordon has a small-animal hospital to keep him busy, but the outdoors beckons in his spare time to hunt, fish, boat, photograph, and travel. You're nearby, Doc, we expect to see you in '85.

Enjoy the summer, but remember, be careful out there! ● **Col William A Beddoe**, (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 Travels

**John and Eileen Hardifer** Mial have 2 grandchildren, the youngest having been born in July '83. They traveled to England last yr, spending 4 days in London, renting a car to travel into Scotland and the Lake District. They even managed to golf in York and Oxford. Hardy won the Green Pond women's golf tournament in NJ last yr. **Dorane Robertson** Celentano took mini-trips to Brevard, NC, to visit her sister, to Chautauque to "soak up" culture, and to Montauk and Myrtle Beach to sun and swim. She keeps in touch with Paul and **Joan Walsh** Maymon and Bob and **Audrey Smith** Wilson '47, who live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ken and **Cindy Johnson** Bliss own Victor Coal and Lumber Co in Victor. They have 3 children: Deborah (Adrian College); Michelle (N Texas State); and Michael (U of Hartford).

Received notices from the alumni office of the deaths of **Natalie Finkelstein** Kessler on Jan 20, '84, and **Dorothy Harjes** Gillman, on Dec 26, '76. Received dues from the following: **Nancy Knapp** Allen, Wilmington, Del; **Helen Fox**, Niagara Falls; **Alice Powell** Greenwood, Rye Brook; **Margery Herzberg** and **Margaret Jensen**, both NYC; **Jane Callahan** Kelley, Wellesley Hills, Mass; **Martha Ann Myer**, Lexington, Ky; **Ellen Stein** Ostreich, Manhasset; **Elizabeth Otten**, Chula Vista, Cal; **Nancy Hubbard** Perryman, Webster; **Carolyn Diehl** Rubin, Englewood, NJ; **Barbara Simpson** Robertson, Seattle, Wash; **Nancy Hall** Rosenberg, Wash, DC; **Kathryn Foote** Shaw, Penfield; **Anita Hansen** Starrett, Belfast, Me; **Barbara Cohen** Weisenfeld, Roslyn Hgts; and **Louise Draser** Winnai, Riverdale, NJ. I have the latest addresses if anyone wants to contact them. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 First Timers

Since writing this column, this is the 1st time I've heard from **Walter R Cromwell**, 2465 Palisade Ave, Bronx. Walter leads a varied life—he's active in the Bronx County Historical Soc, the Appalachian Mt Club, and the Westport Astronomical Soc, and usually finds time for skiing in the French Alps in Mar. Also, his business frequently takes him to Europe and the Far East. His son John (Grinnell College '82) is looking for a job in environmental conservation in Wash, DC. (Anyone have any contacts?) His daughter Wendy is studying art history at Smith.

Your correspondent had a respite from the cold Colo weather early in Apr with a trip to San Diego, Cal, with the Cheyenne Mt Zoo docents. Needless to say, our time was spent touring the marvelous San Diego Zoo, its Wild Animal Park, Sea World, and then the exciting Los Angeles Zoo. My head was spinning after this whirlwind trip, but those institutions should be a "must" on any animal lovers list. May is our busiest month of giving tours at the zoo, so if my column sounds a little disjointed, it's because that's the way I

feel. I will try to remember this is being directed to adults and not 3rd graders!

Another 1st timer is **Harold Tepperman, 9** Lowell Pl, West Orange, NJ. Harold retired in Aug '83 as clinical research scientist with Johnson & Johnson and he has since been developing a consultation practice in pharmaceutical research. His wife **Rita (Koenig) '42** is with the Essex County Hospital, but is planning to retire soon, also. They both want to get on with their hobbies and travel plans. Their married son Mark is a geologist with Tenneco in San Antonio, Texas; younger son Ellis, a law student at the U of Texas.

**Paul Weissbluth, 334** Felter Ave, Hewlett, reports son **Michael '83** (BS in applied engineering physics) has a grant from Colo State U to study for a master's in atmospheric sciences. Paul is a 1st timer in this column.

**Alan S Markham, 9409** Flagstone Dr, Baltimore, Md, hopes to "survive the dismembering of Ma Bell." Alan is obviously a master of sound. He's involved in volunteer services for the hearing handicapped and recently designed induction loop systems for patrons using hearing aids at Baltimore's Morris Mechanic Theater and Lyric Opera House. It's always a pleasure to hear about such wonderful examples of volunteerism. Alan also likes to get on the air with his ham radio station. Do we have other ham aficionados in our midst? Perhaps we could set up a '47 network communications system!

Last yr brought 2 new grandchildren to **Raymond and Shirley Buck Rabeler** of RD 4, Cortland. Shirley is teaching at the Homer Nursery School along with volunteering in the Homer Elementary School. Raymond is busy at Bestway Enterprises, specializing in sales of ag building supplies. Much of their time has to be spent in keeping up with their family of 8 and their assorted spouses! I must admit to an immediate partiality to son Carl, since he's practicing law in Colo. Cornell can claim 5 graduates in this 2nd generation, including son **Bruce '84**.

**Arlene O'Hare O'Connor, 394** Northfield Way, Camillus, now has 7 super grandchildren. She's teaching 1st grade and is president, Camillus Business & Professional Women. Arlene still enjoys those trips to Carribean—it was St Maarten last spring.

My next deadline is July 11. When this issue arrives, do sit down and write me a fast note—I'm running low on news. ● **Betty Miller Francis, 2902** Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

## 48 No News, Good News

We never submitted a column for the June issue, being engrossed in organizing a 40th high school reunion (Bayside High School, NYC). We had a 77 per cent response to this, our 1st reunion ever held by the high school class, and they came from 17 states. Wish we could do as well at our Cornell Reunions.

We've just about run out of news for the yr. **Joan Tonks Patterson** has moved to a new house in Modesto, Cal, and started back to work in '82 as a counselor in a day treatment program. She still has an offspring in school, a daughter at Stanford with 2 sons graduated from U of Cal, Irvine, one in business for himself with Computer Specialists and Associates. Husband Allen retired from US Air Force and is now a part-time counselor.

**Claude Stone** and **Bill Koch** returned from Hawaii, Cal, *et al*, some months ago. Dr **Ed Lanigan** is involved in Secondary Schools Committee work on behalf of Alma Mater. **Harriet Morel Oxman** is eagerly planning, already, for our 40th Reunion in '88. **Donald Norman Levin** and wife Barbara became grandparents in Apr, were to tour southern

England by motor car in July and Aug.

Aside from the above, the only other news is that our class treasury is in good shape, says **Joe Komoromi**, our perpetual treasurer, and no-one in our class, as far as we know, is in jail or in any trouble with the law. ● **Robert W Persons Jr, 102** Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 50 Geographically

By the time that you read this, we will be 11 months away from our 35th Reunion. It would appear from the interest in returning dues notices with activity information we should have one of the largest turnouts in the history of Cornell. Please mark your '85 calendar now for June 13-16. I met with **Barrie Sommerfeld**, on his recent short vacation swing through Fla, when we sailed into the Fla Keys for a day or 2. Barrie has volunteered to assist **Mike McHugh** in obtaining our Reunion uniform; I passed his suggestions on to Mike.

**Dan Chabot** is active in the Minn Cornell Club and lives in Mound, Minn. **Don Christiansen** is editor and publisher of *IEEE Spectrum* magazine and lives in Huntington. **Russ Landgraf** pursues an interesting career as audio visual producer for training programs, sales meetings, etc, and lives in Charlotte, NC. **Vic Withstandley** still lives in State College, Pa.

Moving up the line a bit, **Tom Scaglione** has retired, but still lives in Hornell. Moving farther North (and East) **John MacNeill** is still practicing as a consulting civil engineer in Homer. **Burt Winer** is an attorney in Greenfield, Mass; his daughter is married to a French attorney and lives in Paris.

**Herb Nehrling Jr** lives in DuPont country, in Wilmington, Del. **Al Lawrence** traveled from Schenectady to attend the Winter Olympics in Europe last Feb. **Jacque LaFaurie** remains on that beautiful island of Antiqua in the Caribbean and owns the Long Bay Hotel. I can heartily recommend Jacque's island to anyone who wishes a restful vacation and lovely climate.

**Walt Holmes** retired from Shell Oil Co and lives in Houston, Texas, where we have several other classmates, among them, **Bill Smith**. In New England, **John Griswald** lives in Hanover, NH, and still acts as a management consultant. **Rodg Gibson** and his lovely wife have moved to Branford, Conn. He wrote a long letter indicating he looks forward to buying a sailboat and will sail on Long Isl Sound when his duties as vice president of Boyd Connecticut, a major appliance distributor, permits. I told Rodger to warm up his tennis racket for when I come North this summer.

In the Southern Hemisphere, **Carson Geld** is still roaming the countryside of Brazil and indicates his activities there could fill up my whole column. We hope Carson will be with us at Reunion next June.

I'll end this column with some quick shots: **George Pandl** is in Oostburg, Wisc; **Jim Tregurtha** is still in Irvine, Cal; **Gene von Wenning** is still with Turner Construction Co in Belvedere, Cal; **George Barton** is president of his own company in York, Pa; and, finally, **Kirk Birrell** retired from Bendix Corp and has opened a computer center in W Springfield, Mass.

I hope you all have a pleasant and active summer. ● **Manley H Thaler, PO** Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

**Joan Noden Keegan** and **Dick '49** were headed for Dick's Reunion in June; they've not missed one yet. **Steve '81** now lives nearby in Danbury, Conn, and Janet commutes

to NY, where she is studying graphic design at the School of Visual Arts. The Keegans are all avid skiers and have completed rebuilding their chalet in Vt after it burned in the fall of '82. Dick is now with Posey, Parry and Quest Advertising in Greenwich (and happy to have the commute behind him). Joan volunteers at the Greenwich High career center and is active in the Secondary Schools Committee, interviewing applicants.

**Eileen Enright Moore** boasts of a grandson, Matthew Paul, presented by son Kevin and his wife Hsiao-Ping. The young Moores (both with PhDs from Cal Tech) live in San Bruno, Cal. Kevin is a research scientist at DNAX; Hsiao-Ping is a post-doctoral fellow at U of Cal, San Francisco Medical Center. Eileen and **Harry '49** come up to the Bay Area frequently for a grandparental "fix."

While in Atlanta, Ga, last fall, **Laura Cassey Bitter** called **Fran (Pellens)** and **Tom Nearing '47**, who live in suburban Dunwoody. They had a fine mini-reunion after ?? yrs, with much to catch up on. A brief note from **Eve Weinschenker** Paul reports that son Jeremy is now teaching law, at U of Miami in Fla, and daughter Sarah graduated from Harvard last June. ● **Kitty Carey Donnelly, 435** Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 Newsworthies

Some of our ILR classmates in the news include **James D "Don" Auty** (Greenwich, Conn) and **Reginald K Ingram Jr** (Wash, DC). Don, president and general manager of the Vicks toiletry products div of Richardson-Vicks Inc, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Cosmetic, Fragrance, and Toiletry Assn Inc (CFTA). The CFTA has over 450 company members who market more than 90 per cent of the products sold in the US. We hope Don will bring a few samples of these products to our 35th Reunion in '86, along with his usual "medicinal" supplies. Reggie was recently sworn in as a commissioner for the jury commission of the US District Court for the District of Columbia. Reg is chief of the internal security div for the Dept of Employment Services.

Our class seems to breed academicians. Dr **H David Trauthlein**, Iliion, is dean of the college at Herkimer Community College. Dave helped create the campus master plan documents, the space needs, the academic development, supervised the library, oversaw athletics, and student services, etc. It's no surprise that he is exhausted by these activities and plans to retire in Sept '84. **Evan B Hazard, Bemidji, Minn**, is professor of biology at Bemidji State U. He not only teaches but is doing research on the mammal distribution in the state. He published a book on this subject in '82. His wife **Elaine (Willis) '52** is the head nurse in major surgery at the local hospital.



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A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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The Hazards have 3 children, a python, and a boa. Are snakes mammals?

**Frederick R Kaimer Jr**, Cincinnati, Ohio, wrote a long note about his children and diplomatically forgot to mention what he does. He is probably retired and didn't want to upset me! **Robert P McCombs**, Lehigh, Pa, and his wife **Jane (Johnson) '47** have 3 children and 3 grandchildren. He must be retired as he has made 9 trips to Houston, Texas, to see the grandchildren and is involved in many civic affairs.

I would like to remind you to send your gift for teaching equipment in the language dept. We need \$23,000 to ensure its continued excellence. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

## 53 Hello There!

Last yr's photo of the Kappa contingent at Reunion, with escorts, is not clear enough to reproduce well in the magazine, we're sorry to say. These are the women included: "**Peg**" **Blackburn** Robinson, **Carroll McConnell** Manning, **Marianne Russ** Rees, **Karen Jensen** Harvey, **Ann Cottrell** Cuff, **Linda Mitchell** Davis, "**Lea**" **Paxton** Nixon, **Joyce Shaver**, **Jan Button** Shafer, **Marianne Aber** Rippe, **Caroline Mulford** Owens, **Ann Baskett** Kaiser, "**Recie**" **Miller** Scott, "**Polly**" **Hospital** Flansburgh '54. Present, but not shown: **Ann Clark** Drumm.

**Steve Greenberg**, a leading figure in the commodities industry for 20 yrs, died of a heart attack on Apr 29, '84. At the time of his death he was president and chief executive officer of the futures affiliate of Deak Perara, and a director of the NY Futures Exchange. Steve was an active undergraduate, an enthusiastic alumnus, and a proud Cornell father, and he will be missed.

**Douglas Noden** marked his 28th yr with Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla. Son David is an honors graduate of the U of Fla; daughter Kathy is a graphic designer in Media Services; and daughter Debbie, a training supervisor with Associated Financial Services in Atlanta, Ga. Doug's looking for more time to spend on his Seafarer 38.

Another southern transplant, 16 yrs now, is **Thilo Best** of Chattanooga, owner of Ceramic Tile Supply and husband of real estate agent Louise. Thilo has 2 children who are graduates of Auburn; one, of the U of Ga; and one now at the College of Charleston. Fellow Tennesseans are **Howard** and **Marty Vogeler Adler** of Oak Ridge. Howard does biological research at Oak Ridge Natl Laboratory, where Marty works part time on emergency planning. Son David got his MS from U of Mich in environmental toxicology; son Tim is at Fla State U; and daughter Beth is in high school.

**Roberta Pesner** Becker reports working on a federal grant to identify persons in need of food and nutritional counseling, and providing same. Roberta also became a grandmother, courtesy of her eldest daughter. Her 2nd daughter was the 1st women's studies graduate from SUNY, Purchase, last June. One son is in the computer field and another is at Columbia in Far Eastern studies, after a yr's study in China and Taiwan.

Legacies abound: **Steve Holland**'s son **Joshua '87** is in fine arts; **Louise Stone** Spring's son **Tony '87**, in Hotel; and **Elliott Stone**'s daughter **Jennifer '87** is in Hotel and Number One on the varsity tennis team. **Beverly Keller** Orel reports her son Stephen graduating from Penn Law School and son Matthew from Yale this spring. Daughter Gwen is a sophomore at Stanford.

From Cal, **Joseph Oren** reports joining Nelson R and D, a small high-tech research-

oriented company, after many yrs with large pharmaceutical companies. He and wife Sonja are enjoying life in Irvine.

**Helen Wallace** Miksch's eldest daughter graduated, *cum laude*, from U of Del. After a yr as an "*au pair*" in Brussels, she's now a free-lance graphic designer in Boston, Mass, and this yr bicycled 2,000 miles in Northern India. Number Two daughter is a staff photographer, and Number Three, in college. Helen herself teaches studio art and art history. She enjoyed a vacation visit with **Anita Sargent** Leonard in Old Town, Me, and reports that **Diane Miller** DeVido's daughter is teaching in China this yr.

Dr **Mary Anna Friederich** is in private practice in Rochester, and is president-elect and program chairperson for the American Soc for Psychosomatic Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a board member of the Society for Sex Therapy and Research. Dr **Francis Kleckner** is president of the medical staff, Lehigh Hospital Center, Allentown, Pa.

More world travelers: **Don Baxter**, back from trekking the Himalayas in Nepal and India; and **Bill Gratz**, from Greece and Italy. **Ivor Kepner** had an interesting trip to Mexico, Mexico, where he visited some of his missionary brother's flock in their urban and rural homes, a different experience.

**Hilary Levin** Mindlin's son Jacob graduated from the U of Fla, and son Jeremy, a Fla State U grad, was signed as a defensive end by the Houston Gamblers of the USFL. **Carole Kneen** Evans reports a new address (181 Goose Lane, Guilford, Conn) and a divorce. Carole works for the Conn chapter of the Nature Conservancy in Middletown. And **Mary Newell** Richards is back in Rochester with Xerox after 2 yrs in Toronto, Ont. Calgary and Edmonton, Alta; and Vancouver, BC, Canada. • **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

## 55 The Winner is . . .

And the winner is, . . . **Phyllis Harvey**! Of all the wonderful entries we received for our 30th Reunion logo contest, the judges—my husband **Jerry Panzer, PhD '56**, and kids **Lorrie '77**, **Bob '81**, and **Ellen**, who's about to be '88—deemed Phyllis's to be the most creative and most appropriate to the spirit of our class. It will be used on Reunion mailings, and, starting in Feb, it will appear with this column. What is also especially nice about Phyllis's entry is the fact that she is associated with the Class of '55 through love of her husband **Phil** and **Cornell**. Many thanks, Phyllis, for a super logo.

The response to our 1st Reunion letter was great! Many of you volunteered for committees, and enough of you sent \$4 checks for a class directory that we decided to go forward with a 1st printing. There's still time to order one by sending me \$4. Also, we need more volunteers for Reunion committees. Especially those of you living outside the NY area.

The most recent publicity release to cross my desk (Okay, my kitchen table) was from The Upstairs Gallery in Ithaca. **Margaret Kerr** Richenburg, an American born in Paris, France, had a 1-woman show at the gallery from Apr 11 to May 4. After graduating, Margaret returned to France to attend classes at the Sorbonne and the Alliance Francaise. She has lived in Ithaca since '57, and has studied with H Peter Kahn, Richard Anuszkiewicz, and Wayne Thieband. Her husband Robert, a sculptor, also exhibits at The Upstairs Gallery.

**Naomi Kahn** (she uses her maiden name) and her husband Richard Goldman own a unique company that specializes in group and individual travel to the South Pacific and to

Southeast Asia: Good Travel Tours Inc, 5332 College Ave, Oakland, Cal. Their emphasis is on contacts with the local people. They use locally-run inns; arrange for people to stay with families in Tahiti, Fiji, The Samoas, etc. Their groups have stayed in traditional villages in Fiji and New Guinea. This yr they are going to Irian Jaya and to aboriginal reserves in Australia that are normally off limits to visitors. The Goodmans have pioneered in using funds from tourism for village economic development. Between travels they are enjoying their 2 grandchildren, Sabrina, 3½, and Crystal, 5 months, James's children. When home, the family activities center around caring for 8 parrots. (What do you do with 8 parrots when you go on a trip?)

And a note from **Cynthia McCormack** Williams informs us that all the kids are in college—one getting a PhD, one an MA, and one a BA. Cyndy is the volunteer director of the thrift shop at their church. She sends "Regards to the old Comstock gang." Trivia question classmates: What stands on the Comstock Dorms site, now? Tune in next month for the answer.

**Grace Fox** and **Gene Parsons** live in Penn Yan. Grace does laboratory research at the NY State Ag Experiment Station. Her present work deals with enzymes involved in the production of anthocyanins (red pigment) in various plants. Her hobbies include taking computer programming and math courses at the local college, performing in the Bell Choir, going square dancing, doing needlepoint, working with arts and crafts, and gardening. • **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountaintop Rd, Millburn, NY 07041.

## 56 A Fine Hand

**Shirley "Diz" Dean Loomis** (Mrs **Herschel H**) is a free-lance calligrapher on the Monterey Peninsula. I wish we could print her news and dues letter here, the calligraphy is beautiful! When she's not "calligging" she plays tennis, does aerobics, gardens, and entertains friends. "This area is truly one of the beauty spots of the US," writes Shirley. Hersch is a research professor at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. After 19 yrs of teaching at U of Cal, Davis, "this is a good change of pace for him." His job includes traveling to Wash, DC, and some other places, plus working with graduate students. In addition, he does some consulting and continues in the Navy Reserve. Daughter Jan is at San Jose State in the nursing program and works one 24-hr shift a weekend as a paramedic. Sharon is at Ore State U, majoring in home economics. Both Shirley and Herschel interview students for the Secondary Schools Committee. In Jan, they belatedly celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by chartering a "bare boat"—a 46-ft ketch—for a wk of sailing in the British Virgin Islands. Last fall they had dinner in San Francisco with **Bill Hudson** and son **Scott '82**, on their way to Tokyo, Japan. Bill and family are living there for a number of yrs. Also **Phyllis Snyder** Schowe and husband Les stayed with the Loomises overnight during their grand Western tour. Shirley's address is 4086 Pine Meadows Way, Pebble Beach, Cal.

After 17 yrs in Rochester, **Connie Grand-Lienar Pajeski** and **Steve '57** are moving to Milford, Conn, where Steve will be dietary services director at Bidgeport Hospital. Their new address is 305 Gulf St, Milford, Conn (a block from the Sound). Of their 3 children, **Tracy '79** is 26, and **R Hurish '82** is 24, and **Scott '89**, has been accepted for this fall.

**Nancy Sonn** Cooper and her pediatrician husband Burton enormously enjoy the passive solar house she designed and had built.

On a sunny day no heat is needed even at zero degrees, outside. Nancy is a planning specialist for Oneida County Community Action Agency Inc—writes grants, etc. Recently they traveled to Yugoslavia and Greece. Their address is 10544 Miller Rd, Utica.

**Greta Stevens** became licensed to practice law in the State of Cal. Her address is 6605 Green Valley Circle #309, Culver City. **Sandra Albert Wittow** (Mrs Herbert) is a painter. Her work has been in Rutgers's national show. She received a public commission at the U of Colo, not long ago. Her address is 5469 Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

## 57 Have a Mini'

Have you been thinking about Reunion in '87, yet? One stop along the road can be a mini-reunion in your area. **Jan Nelson Cole** organized one last Feb at the Old Post Office Pavillion in Wash, DC. Among those who enjoyed the evening were **Judy Madigan Burgess**, **Millie McCormack Malzahn**, **Roger Jones**, **Peter Wolf**, **Bob Black**, **Ted Raab**, **Roger Middlekauff**, **Bill Ahern**, and **Iris Mark Littig**. If you'd like to have one of these get-togethers in your area any of the class officers will be glad to give you a list of '57ers in your area. The Cornell Club of Wash, DC, gave a dinner in Apr honoring President Frank Rhodes (he certainly is an outstanding president) and **Jay** and **Barbra Billin Schabacker '60** were there. Another class officer has been added to the DC area roster as **Phil McIndoo** moved down here from Phila, Pa, in May to take a job with Booz-Allen & Hamilton, a consulting firm.

West Coast notes came from **Joyce Meadow Dudley** and **Barbara Freid Conheim**. Joyce teaches a freshman course at U of Southern Cal, while pursuing her graduate studies in linguistics. Her son **Ed '79** is married to **Barbara Henry '79** and is an engineer in Denver, Colo; son James works for Texas Instruments in Dallas, Texas. Ed and Joyce are planning a trip to Africa, Hong Kong, and Hawaii this yr. Barbara is also a teacher, of French and Spanish at the Head-Royce School in Oakland, Cal, and still singing with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus. The group issued a record, Debussy's *La Demoiselle Elu*, on the Phillips label last yr, and recorded another work in Jan.

**Judith Golub Halpern** is traveling in Kenya this summer. Judy is a social worker and family therapist in Northern Va and has 2 sons. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Twenty-eight yrs out and holding produces a variety of stages of family and professional life. The '57 spectrum runs from chickenpox to grandchildren and retirement. The last report from Chicago, Ill, tells of **Paul Miller's** concern for his young son's chickenpox, with the other son probably not far behind. Hope they, and you, survived it easily. Paul reports also that if the executive search business is a leading indicator, the economy is heading straight North. Daughter Sari presented **David** and **Dinny Biddle** with a grandson. Son David marries this fall. David and Paul are in different phases of the same industry, the former headquartered in Phila, Pa, and traveling the country in his corporate relocation business. The Biddles celebrated their 28th this summer. **Lionel Barriere** got the golden handshake from the Canadian governor general upon his retirement as Canadian assistant postmaster general, personnel. (I once sent a letter to Canada—it fell to earth I know not where.)

Former lacrosse great **Tony Tewes** ran into fellow Mich resident **Jack Dempsey** in Wash, DC, recently and proceeded a little business around 2 solid dates of racquetball. Tony says Jack hangs in there pretty well for an oldtimer.

Several news notes emphasize the activities of children. **Brad Howes** reports from Greensboro, NC, (come South to the world of ACC basketball) that son William was to graduate from Mich State U in June: **Bill Fowler's** son Kirk, from Metro State (Denver, Colo) in the spring. Bill (harmonic member of the Boulder philharmonic) and **Bunny** celebrated their 25th in June. **Ted Engel** is currently supporting 4 universities—Wittenburg, Ind, Colgate, and Marietta. Ted is general manager of the Kroger Co's central marketing area, and is not hard to please: "I fish when I can find water." **Pete Cattano's** son **Steven '81** is in his 3rd yr in the Vet College. Pete (twice past president of Natl Spa and Pool Inst) is now rated for single and multi-engine aircraft, plus helicopters. **Herman Schmertz's** daughter **Gail '82** (ILR) starts her 3rd yr this fall in Boston U Law School. Son Robert is a jr at George Washington U. Herman continues as Manhattan attorney (Gair, Gair & Conason). **Bill Adam** has 2 children in college (NYU Law School and Colorado College). He and Siv were to visit Sweden and England this summer.

Staying on the legal front, **Pete Blauvelt** has been elected president of the Monroe County (Rochester) Bar Assn, fellow in American College of Trial Lawyers. He is also a fellow in ABA and NYSBA. Wife Ann has raised more than \$70 million as head of educational TV art auction. On the college front, one is coming in, one is there, and one is gone.

**Chuck LaForge**, esteemed proprietor of the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, sends word daughter Suzanne has been accepted at St Mark's School in Southborough, Mass. Chuck's recent travels have taken him to England and Mexico. Speaking of Suzannes (and wrapping up this month on our starting note), **Stephen Weiss** is now a father. Suzanne Weiss gave birth to a son (prospective Class of 2006) in the spring. Hang in there, Shih Kai. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

## 58 News Rollin' In

Your News & Dues notes flood our mailbox daily, and we're delighted to have them. Treasurer **Connie (Case)** is breathing a bit easier now, but still looking to hear from many more. **Jan Arps Jarvie** and I can always use the news, too.

A note from **Al Podell** (with dues, of course) says that "I've just begun the 14th full-time job I've held since graduation, which is surely a class record, although not one to which everyone would rush to lay claim." Right, Al, but we wish you well at the law offices of Kuhn Muller and Bazerman on Broadway. Al also climbed the 3rd, 5th, and 7th highest mountains in North America in Mexico last winter, with some in Wash beckoning for this summer. A follow-up on **Nach Waxman**, from last month: Nach's new cookbook shop on Lexington Ave and 94th St is called "Kitchen Arts and Letters" and opened 6 months ago. Nach has much advice and old-and-new info on the culinary line.

Two 2 new addresses: **A C Church Dake** now lives in Saratoga Springs at 14 Longwood Dr and is looking for volunteer work for Cornell. I hope one of our vice presidents will locate AC and sign her up. The Dakes' son **Glen '87** is in Ag. **Meyer Gross** can be reached at 500 E 83rd St, Apt 55, NYC.

**Hannah Hollis Cook** and **Miller (DVM)** still enjoy Carthage, their hometown, c/o RD #2, Box 416. The Cooks have planned a May vacation to the United Kingdom, a belated 25th-anniversary trip. A number of duespayers sent only addresses with their checks: **Bob Applegate**, 554 Lake Ave, Bay Head, NJ; **Bill Balet**, 265 Pinewood Dr, Schenectady; **Marcia O'Keefe Gerhart**, 119 Holcomb Dr, Williamsburg, Va; **Art Edelstein**, 453 Claybourne Rd, Rochester; **John Guillemont**, 1 Emerson Pl, Apt 4E, Boston, Mass; **Francis Ferro**, 34 Carolanne Dr, Delmar; **Bill Jensen**, 4161 Shangri-La Dr, Denver, Colo; **Carolyn Schneid Rippis**, 24 Crane Rd, Scarsdale; **Charlotte Dole Worrall**, 16045 E Ithaca, #E, Aurora, Colo (Egypt last Oct, Aspen in Feb, Honduras in Apr); **Robert Lieff**, PO Box 394, Oakville, Cal; **Carmon Molino**, 406 S Main St, Groton; **John A and Nancy Stone Nelson '59**, RD 2, Box 680, Cooperstown; and **Robin Bielski**, 343 E 30th St, NYC.

On the other hand, some sent no address, but news (addresses for many can be located in last yr's Reunion yearbook). The **Bill Osgoods** have 3 daughters: one, Cornell '81; one, Tulane '83; and one, Duke '86. **Jack** and **Liz Will Wade '60** are proud parents and Cornellians. Their son Trevor will enter Engineering this fall and join what they suspect is a limited group: 5th-generation Cornellians. Congratulations, Jack and Liz! A newsnote from ADT: **Glenn Dallas** has been appointed vice president for operations at ADT. Glenn will be responsible for all company operations in the mid-Atlantic and Southern regions. Glenn and **Maddi (McAdams)** and 2 children live in Wash, DC. Also in DC is a "new face": that of the Henley Park Hotel, managed and renovation-led by **Bill Trimble**. The Tudor building got quite a review late last yr, the clipping for which was sent in by **Elinor Baier Kennedy '46**. Drop by to see Bill at the NEW Henley Park Hotel.

**Norma Edsall** writes, "Life continues to be enjoyable and good to me; sure glad I attended the 25th." Norma lives on the Star Rte, Austerlitz. **Katharine Davis Fishman** is a free-lance journalist for various magazines; husband Joe and 2 daughters in college reside at 316 W 79th St, NYC. **Stu Schwartz** had 2 wks in Kenya, a break from surgery at St Lukes in Utica. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

## 60 Good News & Sad

After last month's column had gone to press, class officers learned the tragic news of the death of Vice President **Tom Sezak**, of cardiac arrest, on Apr 16. We know you will join us all in extending deepest sympathy to his wife Tyler and children Sam and TyTy, who can be reached at 215 Winter St, Weston, Mass 02193. Tom was an active and enthusiastic Cornellian, and we in the class will very much miss his ideas and support as we continue to plan the Reunion he was so very much looking forward to in June '85.

By now you should have received my request for your help in making our 25th Reunion yearbook the best possible reflection of who we are as a class. If you haven't already done so, please take a few minutes to complete the biographical profile, find or have taken a current black and white photo of yourself, and take some time to reflect on your life these last 24 yrs and to write a brief biographical sketch to share your experiences with the class. I'm looking forward to hearing from you!

**Mickey Ronald Weintraub** has established her own practice in marriage, family, and child therapy in Newbury Park, Cal, sharing her office with husband **Arthur '58**, MD.

Both hope to be at the 25th. A recent interview in the *Cornell Daily Sun* featured classmate **Janet Reno**, now the state attorney of Miami, who commented on her perceptions of crime, the drug scene, and the immigration problems in Fla's largest city. On her role as state attorney, she noted: "I know of no job that has such a direct impact on human lives in terms of the decisions you make, trying to make them right to avoid infringing upon a person's liberty improperly and, at the same time, trying to protect the general community from those who hurt them."

**Mike Stein** has been promoted to vice president of engineering at Universal Manufacturing Corp. He and Elaine can be reached at 28 Kevin Pl, Wayne, NJ. Their daughter Pamela has been accepted for the Class of '88; older daughter Debbie is a sophomore at Ithaca College. Mike is serving as a contact for Phi Epsilon Pi for the 25th. **Peter Giles**, 40 Clarkes Crossing, Fairport, has been promoted to manager, business and professional products, at the US apparatus div of Kodak.

Class officers gathered at Grossinger's (photo) in Apr to plan next June's 25th Reunion. On hand were, from left, seated, host **Lenny Stark**, Reunion chairman, **Sue Phelps Day**, president, **Dave Flinn**, treasurer, and, standing, **Jim Hodges** and **Gail (Taylor)**, **Jack Sadusky**, **Carole Lund Benning**, **Mary Quick Flinn**, **Gale Jackson Lieberman**, **Joan Hester Young**, and **Ray Spadden**.

Whereabouts unknown: Dr **Glenn** and **Marjorie Huesgen Benjamin**, **Richard S Berkeley**, **Errol Bruce Bienstock**, **Ronald A Blake**, **Frederick Block**, **Russell N Bonny**, the Rev **Lester Horn Brown**, **Philip E Buckley**, **Ernest P Burghardt**, **Robert Phillip Cady**, **Marcia M Carry**, **Mary Anne Christensen**, **Steven Congdon**, **Michael S Conley**, **Diane Perrine Coon**, **Paul G Davenport**, **Thomas E Davis**, **Joel Dorfman**, **Roger E Eastman**, **Peter C Eichhorn**. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 62 Kids, Kids, Kids

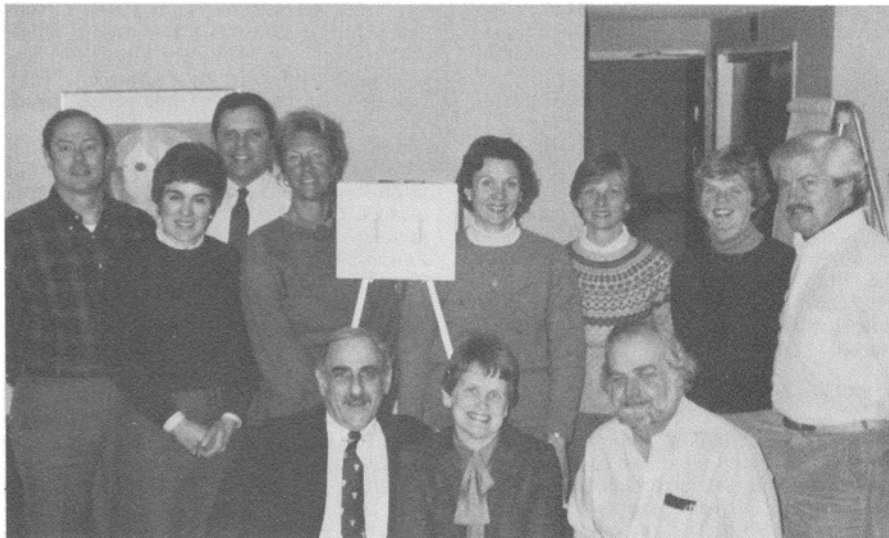
Congratulations are in order to **Phil** and **Nancy Halsey Young**, who became the parents of Lauren Elizabeth on Apr 1. Laurie joins big sister Kristi, 16, at 234 Shawnee Pass, Portola Valley, Cal. Phil is CEO of Oximetrix, "a challenging and fun company."

Children are prominent in the personal and professional lives of Dr **Paul** and **Meri Klorman Schreiber '65**, 28 Baltric Ave, N Easton, Mass. They have 3 boys, ages 13, 11, 7; Paul, a pediatrician and safety educator, is a member of the pediatrics accident prevention committee of the Academy of Pediatrics. Meri directs a preschool.

**Betty Lefkowitz Moore** continues "a bridge freak, having learned as a freshman at Cornell." During business hrs Betty is student affairs counselor at Penn State U. She works with students in study skills, personal counseling, and emergencies and won the '83 university undergrad teaching award. Betty and John live with John Jr, an engineering student at Penn State, Scott, 16, and Ellen, 14, at 705 Windsor Ct, State College, Pa.

Also experiencing the eldest-to-college yr last yr were Meyer and **Pat Nemeny Berman**; son Andrew just finished his 1st yr at Princeton. Daughters Abby and Lynn are still at home at 50 Shore Dr, Great Neck. Meyer has his own stock brokerage business, where Pat works part time. New vice president and manager, loan div, Key Bank of Southeastern NY, is **Clifford J Rode**. He lives in Kingston, where he is active in the YMCA and other community organizations.

From **Richard D Thurston**, chief of disaster preparedness div, McChord AFB: "In-



Reunion planners for '60 meet at Grossingers. (See column for details.)

involved with search and rescue, volcano planning, earthquake plans, and picking up airplanes that land in inconvenient places like mountain tops, apt houses, etc. Picking up airplane parts is fun. Picking up aircrew parts isn't." His address is 20514 42nd St, E, Spanaway, Wash.

Marathon running and squash keep Dr **Robert M Rosenberg** active when he's not practicing orthodontics. Bob and Joan have children 8, 5, 7 and 2, and Hershey, a chocolate lab. He is on the board of the Maine Cornell Club and a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer. The Rosenbergs' mail goes to PO Box 887, 15 Katahdin Ave, Rockland, Me.

"Dieting!" is listed as hobby for **Brenda Shencup Lederman** (Mrs Marvin), along with calligraphy, tennis, and aerobics. She volunteers as member of a singing group at nursing homes and community organizations, is on the hospital auxiliary board, and is high school PTA chairman. Brenda and Marvin, a surgeon, have 2 boys and a girl, and live at 10 Stoney Clover Lane, Pittsford.

Chatted recently with **Mike Duesing**, who is having "lots of fun" (Phi Gams *do* seem to have fun) in his new position with corporate information systems with General Electric. Wife Joan owns a children's clothing consignment shop, and daughters Wendy and Amy excel in soccer. You'll be receiving a Dragon in your mailbox soon—watch for it, and send it back!

**J Benjamin Watson** is co-founder, vice president, and treasurer of Inter Pack Corp and its 3 subsidiaries, with plants in NJ, Pa, and Mich. Ben and Mary Kathleen make their home at 37 Jody Dr, Norristown, Pa, with John III and Kathryn, 12 and 11.

Also in Pa is Dr **Helmut L Karbiner**, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Bryn Mawr. Hal and Hedy's 1st visit to Cornell in 20 yrs was for Reunion; the whole family, including Michelle and Mark and Hal's parents attended. "Good children's programs—we highly recommend class Reunions!" noted Hal. (Editorial comment: it's not too soon for you to begin planning for our 25th in '87; your class officers are!) The Karbiners reside at 222 Hansell Rd, Newtown Square, Pa.

This column is being written on a plane returning from a weekend with daughter Valerie at Stanford. Ah, the ambiance of a freshman dorm! One major difference between "then" and "now": coed dorms. Strange to get used to, but actually not much different

from our experience at Reunions. I'm pleased to report that once you've learned to sleep through rock parties, the ability to do so comes back naturally, even when the live band from LA is literally just outside your window! Between social activity, Sunday flicks, a play, Trivial Pursuit (no bridge in sight), Ultimate Frisbee, and trips to the beach and corkscrew roller coasters of Great America, it was a frenetic pace with short nights and a great deal of nostalgia. How time flies. • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 CAU & SSC

Keep those cards and letters coming. Remember, there's apt to be a 3-month time lag between when you send in information and when it is published. At the moment, we have more news than space, but we will get to you, so write! We still need a '63 logo—HELP! **John Wagner** writes, "As former Reunion chairman, I'd suggest everyone plan now for the 25th Reunion week—take it as a vacation wk and bring the family. Absolutely love Cornell. Want to thank **Madeleine Leston Mehan** on behalf of class, for assembling a terrific art exhibit, and encourage her and the other artists to do it again in '88. My heartfelt thanks, Madeleine!" John recently retired as partner from Sorch Associates and began private practice as landscape architect/environmental planner, expert in historic restoration, ornamental metals and castings design, working from NJ to Mass. He'd love to hear from NE classmates in the field. **John Schumacher**, Wayland, Mass, is also in landscaping.

**Dorothy Hall Ross** and husband **Seth '64** recommend Adult U (CAU) "It's a super family vacation—good food, good company, and good activities." Dorry is "part-time-temporary-non-tenure U of Del faculty. (How's that for insecurity?) I teach writing skills from the remedial to the doctoral-thesis level." **Kathleen Dwyer Marble**, who works hard as "the only non-working mother on the block!" suggests the *Alumni News* list CAU courses early for those who wish to plan ahead.

When planning that summer vacation you might want to contact **Alfred Tinker Jr**, captain of the schooner *Hindu*, which sails 4 times daily from McMillan Pier in Provincetown, Mass. Al is also the owner of the Blacksmith Shop Restaurant in Truro, while **James Burr** is general manager, Holiday Inn Lake Shore Drive, home of The Pinnacle, "Chicago's only revolving rooftop restaurant, and Rick's Cafe American, featuring

the top names in entertainment." If in the Cal Bay Area or wine country, try **Bob Freeman's** California Cafe Bar & Grill. He has 4 open, with more to come.

**Martin "Marty" Winkler** will complete "20th yr with General Dynamics/Convair Div in San Diego, Cal. Currently, I'm program director of a \$400 million program to develop a new version of the centaur, a high-energy upper stage to be used in the space shuttle. The 1st 2 missions will launch the Galileo spacecraft to Jupiter and the international solar polar spacecraft to Jupiter and then out of the ecliptic plane." Marty recruits extensively at Cornell.

**John Augenstein** is "still on board of governors, Alumni Assn of NYC, and Cornell Fund and Secondary Schools Committee, and **Pat Kelly Poggi** hosted prospective Engineering students with Cornell Ambassadors. Pat's son **Peter III '87** is in ILR, with Patrick accepted for Sept. **William Kroll** is also on Secondary Schools Committee; daughter **Kristin** has been accepted for Sept. **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** is treasurer, Cornell Club of Fairfield County, while husband **Gary '62** is on Univ Council. Marilyn is head of marketing for a div of their company, Gary Plastic Packaging Corp, started in '63 and now one of the largest manufacturers of rigid plastic packaging in the East. Daughters **Lisa '86** is in Arts and Tracy expects to be Class of '88. **Constance Purick Hunter** and **Tom '60** report daughter **Mary** will be Class of '88, also. The Hunters are hosting an Australian AFS student, Sallyanne. With **Mary, 18, Tammy, 16, Becky, 12, and Sarah, 8, Connie** writes, "What's one more?" **John Gruen's** son **David '87** is in Arts. John is a metals trader with Phillip Bros Inc, while wife **Lois** is an attorney. **Peter Jackson** will have 2 on the Hill: **Teresa '85** and **Aaron**, just accepted. Peter is vineyardist with real estate investments, with wife **Linda**, a Century 21 franchiser.

**Peter Soracco** interviews prospective Hotel School students in Oakview, Cal, while **Rick Clark** gives alumni support to the Medical College. Rich is endocrine and general surgeon at U of Cal, San Francisco, and associate professor of surgery, while wife **Carol** teaches at Crystal Springs School. **Preston R Clark**, orthopedic surgeon specializing in knee surgery, writes "Secondary Schools Committee—fun!" Daughters **Kelly** and **Julie** won state ski, field hockey, and softball championships. Join your local Cornell Club and Secondary Schools Committee! Help Cornell and meet some great kids! Takes very little time, but a valuable experience. **Louise Berman Wolitz**, Austin, Texas—(512) 346-5477—is looking for a Cornell Club in the Austin area. Louise is assistant professor of economics and government, U of Texas, while husband **Seth** is professor of Jewish studies and French. **Allan** and **Betsy Lines** both teach: Alan, a professor at Ohio State (which 2 sons attend) is also a Secondary Schools Committee recruiter. **John Lutz** is Essex County, Mass, Secondary Schools Committee chairman, along with being vice president, engineering, Connolly Bros Inc, general contractors. Wife **Tracy** is an investment officer at the Bank of Boston. **Stephen Hartman** is in construction of gas pipe lines, involved with Cornell's rowing team, and promised to be at the next Reunion. ● **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

## 65 Take a Bow

(Margaret) "**Peggy**" **Haine** sings with a jazz band called the Low Down Alligator Jass Band, which has just put out its 1st album. It got good reviews and **Peggy** was very favor-

ably received. Take a bow, **Peggy**! She and the band were to perform at Reunion tents this yr.

**Diane Zimmet Newman**, 124 Freeman Pkwy, Providence, RI, writes to say she has had a job change. She is joining the information systems section of Arthur D Little and feels it will be a "stimulating work environment." We wish her luck. Her 2 children—**Ari, 11, and Erica, 7**—along with her husband, are all doing well. **Diane's** offered to lend a hand with our 20th Reunion. **Jim Venetos** and **Steffi Schus** are you listening? ● **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38A Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

**Judy** and **Bruce A Eissner**, MD, now of Marblehead, Mass, sent us a note and a clipping from Cornell's Herbert F Johnson Museum magazine. "Judy and I," Bruce writes, "occasionally dredge up something that interests the museum, and their response has been warm and thankful. There wasn't much exhibition space when we were students in Ithaca, only the Andrew White House. The Johnson Museum is certainly a welcome addition. We've enjoyed watching it prosper. . . ." The clipping described the Eissners' latest gift to the Museum, *Modele au Repos*, by Henri Matisse, pen-and-ink, '41, part of "a significant list of gifts from Dr and Mrs Eissner, including works by Archipenko and the important 'Jazz' series of Matisse stencils." Classmates visiting the campus should certainly visit this Museum.

Here is news from **Gene Du Bose** of Dallas, Texas: "I've become a partner in the small law firm of Boyd and DuBose. I had previously worked in larger law firms in Dallas and NYC, but always wanted to be more the captain of my own ship. We specialize in commercial litigation." He and **Roxanna** proudly announce their **Oliver Zemp DuBose, 1**, who is "stupendous. The only reason our family is skipping the LA Olympics this yr is that the Russians have pulled out, which does not leave enough competition for Oliver." Gene is the Dallas-area coordinator for Reunion and will soon be putting out a mailing. Interested classmates in the area should also contact him. If you would enjoy organizing fun or helping with activities leading up to our 20th Reunion in '85, please call **Jim Venetos**, at (212) 702-7166 or (800) 255-0560. More news next month! ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

## 66 Business is Good

The recent recession has meant a landslide of business for **David S Lande**, an attorney specializing in large bankruptcy cases. He writes that daughter **Jill, 13**, is at York Prep; son **Jerome, 7**, is at St Bernard's School; and son **Jeff, 11**, is awaiting admission to private school, which is just like applying to Cornell. The Landes' address: 1199 Park Ave, NYC.

From Nova Scotia, Canada, we hear from **Stan Kochanoff** and wife **Peggy (Lavery) '65**. **Peggy** is taking an active role in the family business, Maritime Nurseries Ltd, the largest producer of trees and shrubs in the Atlantic region of Canada. Sons **Jimmy, 15, and Tommy, 13**, are both very active in Triple A midget hockey in Windsor, Nova Scotia. In '83-84, Stan was president of Annapolis Valley Affiliated Boards of Trade, and he also served a 2-yr term as president of the Atlantic Regional Landscape Nursery Assn in Canada and has moved up as national vice president of landscape for all of Canada, this yr. The Kochanoffs can be found at RR #2, Falmouth, Nova Scotia, BOP 1L0, Canada.

News from **Hermann Jenny** and wife **Susan (Blair) '65** (Arts) finds Hermann organizing tourism promotion services for the Aga Khan's projects and hotels in Sardinia, Kenya, Pakistan, Turkey, etc, a very exciting job. Their children, **Catherine, 14, Robert, 10, and Anna Lea, 9**, all speak English, French, and Italian and are going to a bilingual school in Paris, France. Any Cornellians passing through are welcome at the Jenny home: 92 Blvd Pereire, Paris, France 75017. From time to time we have spotted articles in the *Wall St Journal* on **Paul Mlotok**, who has made quite a reputation for himself as an oil analyst at Salomon Bros. Paul, if you read the column, please pass any tips this way.

From **Jeffrey McNealey** came news that wife **Anne (Gerhart) '66** started law school at Ohio State last Sept. She will be the 2nd lawyer in the family, as Jeffrey is a partner with Porter Wright Morris & Arthur, specializing in environmental law. Jeffrey and Anne, and children **Alexander, 10, and Elisabeth, 12**, live at 173 Stanbery Ave, Columbus, Ohio. **Norman Meyer**, MD, writes that, contrary to the rest of us, only he is getting older. He still can be found at 313 W Baldwin Rd, Panama City, Fla. He is a practicing ophthalmologist. Norman adds, **Dave Ackerman** is hiding out in the Wash, DC, area, and **Norman Stokes** is too busy cleaning his pool to write.

Dr **Howard Rubin** and wife **Natalie**, and recent addition **Jonathan Brett**, live at 507 Crooked Pine Ct, Largo, Fla. **Neil Chafetz** says he is still playing professor in academic radiology at U of Cal, San Francisco, where research activities have included the evaluation of nuclear magnetic resonance, the latest imaging modality in diagnostic radiology. Neil recently bought a home computer, which is still unable to sort chaos. He would like to hear from classmates **Doug Smith, James Pyle**, and **Scott Bolling**, if any of you are reading. Neil can be found at 2200 Pacific Ave, San Francisco.

**Phillip** and **Penelope Comeau** are at 11386 High Hay Dr, Columbia, Md. Phillip is sr vice president, project finance, the Oxford group, Oxford Mfg & Investment Corp, Bethesda, Md. **Christopher Gunn**, associate professor of economics, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, was promoted (from assistant professor) effective July 1, '83, according to a report from the provost. Gunn received both his MBA ('73) and PhD ('80) from Cornell. He resides in Trumansburg. ● **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

**Deanne Gebell Gitner** writes that since her husband **Gerald** became executive vice president and CEO at Pan American World Airways, the family has had many opportunities to travel. In '83 they took children **Danny, 13, and Seth, 10**, to Paris, France, and London, England. Last summer they went to Houston, Texas, and the Bahamas. **Deanne** and **Gerry** also went to Italy. **Deanne** has "re-met" classmate **Susan Rosen Sarrel** and **Bernie, MPA '64**. The Gitners live at 8 Arlene Ct, Short Hills, NJ. The Sarrels are at 22 Haran Circle, Milburn, NJ.

The world of high finance has attracted several classmates. **Gwen Gartland Scalpello** took on a new assignment at IBM in the area of financial analysis of new product plans. She has returned to school at Nova U in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, for an MBA to increase her knowledge in the field. **Gwen** gets to the White Plains area occasionally on business and sometimes sees **June Macdonald**. **June** also works for IBM, in Norwalk, Conn, but continues to live in Yonkers at 169 Hilltop Acres. (**June** and **I** are involved with the Cornell Alumni Assn of Westchester, as past

presidents.) Gwen's address is 20815 Pinar Trail, Boca Raton, Fla.

**Esther Strauss** Lehmann is an investment executive with a specialty in pensions at a company in Paramus, NJ. She recently became a certified employe benefits specialist (CEBS) by taking a course given through the Wharton School and International Foundation. Esther and family are at 1632 Dover Ct, Teaneck, NJ. **Susan Little** Jansen, 114 N Quaker Lane, W Hartford, Conn, is a CPA with Coopers and Lybrand in Hartford. More next time. • **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Summer Stuff

**Donald R Fox**, 2687 Hance Rd, Macedon—"My judging activities have branched out into a new realm: officiated at Macedon Center's new Lumberjack Festival, with the last say on crosscut saw, tree felling, log rolling, greased-pole climbing, and other contests. Not sure how I gained expertise for this, but everyone seemed pleased with the results. My town justice position was renewed for another 4 yrs last fall after a long and grueling campaign. The yr for **Lisa (Wasielewski) '68** was highlighted by discovering, locating, and visiting Polish cousins she hadn't even known existed before starting her study of genealogy last yr. "Our family was welcomed with open arms and a great deal of Polish food."

**David Brandt**, Star Rte 208, Muir Beach, Cal—"After seeing "The Big Chill" I thought I'd come out of the midleow long enough to pass along a few inconsequential. My wife **Laurie (Klinger) '70** and I are in good health, living guiltlessly but with much earthquake trepidation by the ocean north of San Francisco in Muir Beach. Even though character lines mercilessly etch my face, it's hard for me to believe that 20 yrs have passed since I took up residence in South Baker.

"I'm working half time in my clinical psychology practice in San Francisco, teaching and writing. Just published a book, *Is That All There Is—Overcoming Disappointment in an Age of Diminished Expectation*. I've tried to offer a few suggestions for dealing with disillusion from having been raised in the halcyon days of the '50s and influenced by the collective impact of our generation on society in the '60s. I must confess that since I wrote the text, I haven't felt disappointment."

**Judy Limouze Price**, 42 Marble Dr, Rochester—"My volunteer work at Monroe County Extension has turned into a part-time job; I'm now an employe of Cornell as assistant in the home ec program of Coop Extension, as well as part-time microwave cooking instructor at the Rochester Museum & Science Center. The best fringe benefit is occasional training on campus; it was beautiful last fall. Thirteen yrs of volunteer work, and now 2 jobs!"

**Julie Blank Bentley**, Stark Rd, RD #2, Newfield, asks for current addresses of **Carol Marcus Englander** and **Michael Bloomstein '66**. **Dave DeBell**, 410 S Clarion Dr, Gillette, Wyo—"Would you believe Wyo? We've been here since last Aug. I'm now the employe relations manager for Mobil's only producing coal mine, a 'surface mine' in the Powder River Basin. Country here is mixed: high plains, buttes, Rockies, and 'Black Hills.' I'll bet we're the only '67 family in the state, too. We've traveled over about half so far. Cross-country skiing in the Big Horns is a real treat."

**Jack McFadden**, 4 Keyser Rd, Westport, Conn, joined MCA Advertising as a vice president in May '83. **Ivan J Blum**, 10591 SW Ludlam Rd, Miama, Fla, reports he, wife Su-

zanne (**Weitz) '69**, and 3 daughters moved from Los Angeles, Cal, last Sept, when Ivan, a management consulting partner with Touche Ross & Co, transferred to set up a practice for the firm in his field. **Lee Pasarew**, 3823 Beecher St, Wash, DC, is married to Isabel Reiff with 2 children, is a USEPA consultant, and an actor, acting teacher, and managing director of a studio theater: "Haven't seen anyone in '67 for yrs!"

And lots of folks just send an address, so write to them to find out "the rest of the story:" **David Ayres**, 11 Owenoke Way, Riverside, Conn; **Ellen Kaspin** Henkin, 14 Delaware Dr, E Brunswick, NJ; **Judith Klimpl** Blitz, 9415 Crosby Rd, Silver Spring, Md; **Kristl Bogue** Hathaway, 2426A S Walter Reed Dr, Arlington, Va; **Warren J "Skip" Kessler**, 4543 Estrondo Dr, Encino, Cal; **John W McManus**, 8540 Shuman Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio; **John B Anderson**, 120 Greenleaf Dr, Latham; **Richard T and Beatrice Stybel Hoppe**, 340 E Edith Ave, Los Altos, Cal; **John E Lynchski**, 202 Eton Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa; **R Chris Rice**, Union Camp Corp, 875 Harger St, Dover, Ohio; **Ed Troy**, 7 Marr Ave, Oakland, Cal; **Saul Candib**, 52 Elm St, Albany.

**Jack Schwartz**, 3005 Shore Rd, Bellmore, reports a new job as associate director of Source EDP, "largest recruiting and placement firm in the US specializing in EDP (electronic data processing) personnel. If any classmates are looking for new jobs in the EDP business, contact me in NY." **Sue Kelsey Tester**, 19 Liberty Rd, Hingham, Mass, is publications director for Aspen Technology, a chemical process computer software company in Cambridge, Mass: "About to move into a new house we (**Jeff '66** and I) just built—23rd move in 17 yrs, this it it!" Daughter Kelsey is 8.

Also: **Larry R Matlack**, 3629 Jocelyn St, NW, Wash, DC; **James N Habib**, 18 Moyallen St, Wilkes-Barre, Pa; **Roger S Brahm**, RD #5, Academy, Canandaigua; **John L Fanton**, 42 Ethan Allen Dr, Acton, Mass; **A G Hoyt**, 217 E Jefferson, Boise, Idaho; **Frederick J Klemeyer Jr**, 145 Clairmont Blvd, San Francisco, Cal; and **David A Sherf**, 6225 N 24th St, #200, Phoenix, Ariz. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 The Winners Are

I am pleased to start off this column with the announcement of the winner of the recent contest to identify the Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers look-alikes whose picture appeared in our recent class column. In short, the 1st prize winner is **Joel Negrin** of Mamaroneck, who correctly identified the couple as **Steve Weinberg** and **Sharon (Lawner)**. Joel has received a Dolly Parton cassette. Second place, but unfortunately no prize, goes to **Clara Tauber Kahn**, who lost to Joel by just a day.

Turning back to regular class news, I am glad to report I have just received a batch of more recent news, which I can start reporting to you. A note from The R T French Co indicates that **Geoffrey Weaver** has recently been named director of taxes for the company in Rochester. The French Co is a producer of mustard, gravies, and other food and household products.

**Alice Brooks** Singleton reports the big news for her has been the birth of identical twin girls in July '83. Alice also has a daughter, 3½. Another family with several children is that of **Alan J Silverstein** and **Robin (Ringler)** who report the recent birth of their 4th child in Dec '83. Alan is an obstetrician-gynecologist in practice in Pittsburgh, Pa, and has obviously had a chance to practice his profession at home. Reporting a family with 3 chil-

dren is **Judy Reiser** Powell, who lives in Livingston, NJ. Her husband Ken is a partner in a NY accounting firm.

**Peter Shank** is living in Providence, RI, and is an associate professor of biology and medicine at Brown U. **Stephanie Marrus** reports the publication of a recent book, entitled *Building the Strategic Plan*, published by John Wiley. She describes the book as a pragmatic "how to do it" guide on strategic planning. Stephanie lives in Weston, Mass, and works for a computer systems company named ATEX.

**Barry C Samuel** has been appointed deputy commissioner for conservation and historic preservation for the Westchester County Dept of Parks, Recreation, and Conservation. Barry, wife Ellen, and daughter Erica live in an old farm house in Somers. **David Roth** and wife **Karla (Morkel)** have been living in the Frankfurt area of W Germany since mid-'82. They indicate that Dave's position as European counsel for GM has been rewarding and exciting, providing much business travel.

**Stanley Rosenfeld** is involved in the practice of radiology in Manhattan. **Joan Weinstein Pettis** lives in Rochester, where she is director of dietetics at Strong Memorial Hospital. Joan was married to William Pettis last Aug. **Theodore** and **Patricia Snyder Panitz** live in Centerville, Mass. Ted is a professor at Cape Cod Community College.

**Theresa Yin** Michna lives in Larchmont, and is studying computer programming at Columbia U. **Claire Stavola** Hunter lives in Westport, Conn, with her husband and 2 children and is active in school and community affairs, and does some free-lance writing, as well. **Jim Gutman** is editor of the *Baltimore Business Journal*.

**Suzanne Graham** lives in Bridgewater, Conn, and is assistant professor of pathology at the U of Mass Medical Center. **Lois Gartlir** reports she is graduating from Cardozo School of Law this June and will be working for a general practice firm in NYC. **Mady Berman Heintz** is also in her law school class.

**Jack Bruso** lives in Phoenix, Ariz, and works as an investment broker, specializing in advising teachers on their investments. **William Braun** has recently started his own consulting business, called Julian Business Consulting Inc, specializing in the design and implementation of financial systems. **Madeleine Amreich** Bauer is working for Tartan Laboratories Inc in Pittsburgh, Pa, which produces various equipment for computers. Her husband Richard is involved in engineering in the Pittsburgh area. **Bette Nelson Zippin** and **Bob** live in Lauderhill, Fla.

Hope you all have a very pleasant summer. • **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, 60 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

## 70 Life in General

**Dr Robert** and **Barbara Furst Gormley**, 10302 Florian Rd, Louisville, Ky, have 2 children, Brian, 7½, and Bobby, 5½, who are at the top of their 1st-grade and pre-school classes, respectively. Robert tells us Barbara remains the "Happy Housewife" and has been working on re-landscaping the grounds around their new home. She plans to return to work as a registered dietitian or a teacher in the near future. In Aug '83, they moved from Virginia Beach, Va, to Louisville, when Robert gave up his private practice in internal medicine to become assistant medical director and chief of staff at Healthcare of Louisville, which is to become Health America. It is a health-maintenance organization and Robert is learning skills in administration and clinical medicine which he hopes to utilize as a medi-



cal director in the future. Dr **Steven and Brenda Lineal Meyerson '71**, 12660 SW 97th Place, Miami, Fla, have 2 children, Eric, 10½, and Anna, 5½. Steven has a solo practice in internal medicine in SW Miami (Kendall) and is president of the Miami chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, working for nuclear freeze. Brenda is also with an anti-nuclear group as chairman of the Coalition for Arms Limitation.

**Linda Fentiman** and her husband Arthur Levine (Brandeis '70) moved from Wash, DC, to Haverhill, Mass (80 Kingsbury Ave), a small town 35 miles north of Boston, in the summer of '82. Arthur is president of Bradford College, a small co-ed liberal arts college. Linda spent a yr getting her LLM at Harvard Law School, having decided to try law school teaching after 7 yrs of practicing law. In the fall of '83, she became an assistant professor of law at Suffolk U Law School in Boston. Linda and Arthur have a daughter Jamie, 5, who keeps them very busy. **Howard Ginsburg**, 350 5th Ave, NYC, has a company, Mega International Corp, which recently syndicated The Hermosa Professional Office Complex [in Las Vegas, Nev] for \$2 million. They have bought \$4 million worth of property in the past yr and have other deals in the Las Vegas and Phoenix, Ariz, areas, which they are presently selling for \$4 million. **Philippe Karver**, 123 Beach 126 St, Belle Harbor, was recently registered as a licensed architect in NY State. He sends "tanx's to remembered classmates." Philippe contributed to the Select Fund for Excellence and he reports the **Chet Salit '74** (Arch) is doing fine with a wife and new child.

**Gael Jacobson**, Box 341, Waitsfield, Vt, says she still doesn't know what she wants to "do" when she grows up, but in the meantime she is working hard, too hard, at teaching English in the local high school; creative writing, sci-fi, American lit. Ironically, Gael no longer has time to enjoy the skiing that lured her to Vt from NYC. She says Sugarbush and Mad River Glenn are minutes from her house. Gael relates that at age 3 she declared emphatically, so legend has it, that she would never marry and so far this is true. She's more openminded now and asks if there are any warm, witty, available men out there? Now there's an idea, running a singles matching service in the *Alumni News* (says Gael)! She says she's not heard from or seen any info on any of her Cornell friends in about 10 yrs. She asks you to check in, please, and consider yourself invited to come ski in her winter wonderland.

Can you believe that our 15th Reunion is only 11 months away? Start making plans now to come back to Ithaca in June '85! ● **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 75 Nine Years Out

It's May as I write, and spring, so they say, but you might have some trouble convincing me. Hopefully, by the time this is read the sun and warm weather *will* be here.

My 1st item is from the Middle East. **Sule Lokmonoglu Aker** writes that she is busy raising her 2 children Asli, 7, and Ali, 2, and growing most of the family's food; while her husband **Ahmet, PhD '68** (economics) is busy teaching and helping set up a new university in Famagusta, Cyprus. Sule hopes to start teaching there this fall.

Closer to home for many of us, **Mark Crosby** has been named an advanced marketing consultant at Natl Life of Vt. Mark, wife Suzanne, and son Alexander live in Waitsfield, Vt. Jumping to Colo, **Laura Musick Wright** reports that she, husband Greg, and

daughter Jamie live just outside Vail and love it. Laura is creative director for Tashiro Marketing & Advertising. It's then on to Cal, where **Tim Ray** and **Chris Roberts** live in Oakland. Tim is president of Ray & Rossi Co Inc—a construction management company. Currently he is working on a 300-room hotel in Monterey and a condominium complex in San Francisco. Joining the family last yr was their 2nd daughter, Megan.

Last summer I was able to see **Jane Barnard Kerber** and husband Jurgen at one of the numerous ethnic fests in Milwaukee, Wisc. It represented the last stop of a marathon trip for them, before returning to Lincoln, Neb. During their travels they reported seeing **Joe and Barb Shumaker Levitt** in Md. Thanksgiving saw me traveling to Minneapolis, Minn, for the wedding of Dr **Alex Kosenko** to Anna Wovk. Alex and Anna have settled in Glen Burne, Md, while he does a fellowship in nephrology (kidneys) at the U of Md. My days are currently occupied with being a financial analyst for Rust-Oleum Corp and an overworked homeowner.

To close, as the title says, it's now only 1 yr to our 10th Reunion. It's never too early to plan to attend—I hope to see as many of you there as possible. ● **John Ferris**, 1142 Warrington Rd, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 77 Moving Ahead

It's that time of the yr again, when news is scant and may be out-dated. **Helen Avila Torino**, who we last encountered conducting brilliant trials as deputy state's attorney for Franklin County, Vt, has now been promoted to the position of state's attorney. What's more, she and husband **Ken '75**, MEng '76, are the proud parents of a little boy, Sean Matthew Torino, born May 12. Also proud parents of a little boy (soon to celebrate his 1st birthday) are **Stephen Goll** and wife Diane. Stephen is presently in his 3rd yr of an orthopedic surgery residency at the U of Penn Hospital. **David Candell Hunter** recently married Amy Sue Cahwers in Boston, Mass; he is a founding partner and vice president of research and development of IDE Associates, a computer hardware company in Bedford, Mass.

Moving up in the corporate world are **David E Voigt**, who has been named a manager in the management advisory service of Laventhal & Horwath, a national accounting firm; **Sheila Robinson**, a newly appointed municipal bond analyst with Municipal Issuers Service Corp; **Barbara Pirson** and **Rich Jaso**, both with IBM, Barbara as a systems engineer manager and Rich as a marketing manager; **Amy Frey Brizel**, who has been promoted to the position of NY sales manager of Pillowtex Corp; **Dean Burrell**, a senior personnel rep for Data General Corp in Wash, DC; and **Maria "Teri" Ranieri**, a stock broker with Dean Witter Reynolds in Arlington, Va, who says, "Send money; I can invest it well!"

A number of classmates are budding entrepreneurs and have formed their own businesses. **Mark Mayrsohn** ("I'm still not married") is vice president of Mayrsohn Intl Trading, apparently one of the largest exporters of fresh fruits and vegetables in Fla. **Fred Atellato** has bought the "Forget-Me-Not-Florist" in Ridgewood, and **Dennis Di Donato** owns and operates the Glen Travel Plaza located at Exit 28 of the NY State Thruway. **Patsy Hait** Moody and her family, who own and operate an award-winning farm in Hobart, were the subject of a news article in a Jan issue of the *Binghamton Sunday Press*.

The liberal professions are well-represented

in the Class of '77. **Bruce Gitlin** and **Richie Bedor** are lawyers in NY, as is **James La Forge** (an associate at Chadbourne, Parke). **Mitzi Young Lucas** is an attorney with the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission. **Richard Finkelman** graduated last spring from the Medical College of Penn; **Lori Jalens Sternheim** has just completed her 2nd yr as a radiology resident at Mt Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla; and **John Crane**, who received his PhD in pharmacology in May '83, recently graduated from the U of Va School of Medicine. **Ann Storer** is an architect with Priestley/Sterlin Inc, a Boston, Mass, firm. Academicians include **Lawrence Fox**, an associate professor, animal sciences, at the U of Hawaii; and **Eric Key**, an assistant professor, mathematics, at the U of Wisc, at Milwaukee. **Elisa Zacheo** is a nurse in the intensive-care nursery at Pennsylvania Hospital in Phila, Pa.

Enjoy the summer! ● **L Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, Apt #16-F, NYC 10016.

## 80 Home Again!

Hello, folks! 'Tis again graduation/wedding season, so though I don't have much news now, I hope to be receiving more. Plus, I'm returning to the US (see new address below) and so will be able to keep in better touch with everyone.

**Jill Silverstein** writes to tell us of her marriage to Perry Bart Newman (Oberlin '80) in June '83 in St Louis, Mo. **Jayme Sophir** and **Ellen Scheinberg** Ranard were bridesmaids; **Susan Walter**, **Stacey West**, **Carolyn Green**, **Peggy Goldenbergh '79** and **Dan Mansoir '79** were also present. Jill was finishing law school (by now she's finished) at Washington U and plans to practice criminal law in St Louis. Her husband is an attorney in St Louis, as well. Address: 5677 Waterman, #11. She also reports seeing other Cornellians regularly: **Craig Olshansky** (an attorney in St Louis), **Ruth Lebed** (also finishing law school at Washington U) and **Jay Balk** (attorney in St Louis, as well). It's great to have so many Cornell alums in the same area, I'm sure.

**John Jay Gardner '36**, an attorney in Cortland, was kind enough to send me news of my former suitemate, **Susan (Levitan)** and her husband **David Stabro**. They and their children Jason, 4, and Jennifer, 1, live at R-301 Indian Ridge, Johnson City, and they would love to hear from their Cornell friends. David and Susan own Whitney Pt Wholesale, where he is the "boss" and she is sales rep. (Thanks for sharing the news, John!)

I am pleased to be able to announce the marriage of **George M Stilphen** to Dona P Hough, May 12, in Aurora, Colo. George has been a most faithful correspondent and I wish him and his new bride all the best! **David A Hahn**, who is completing his MBA at Northwestern U, has accepted a position as management associate with Citicorp in NYC, where he'll be responsible for the marketing of financial services.

Don't forget—the 2nd annual Cornell National Happy Hour is coming up—scheduled for early Oct. (Yep, it'll be here before you know it, so enjoy your summer!)

As for yours truly, I will be starting my surgical internship at Beth Israel Hospital in NY just about the time you read this (Help! come rescue me!) and will begin my residency in orthopedic surgery at Cornell's Hospital for Special Surgery next yr. Montreal was great and I'm sad to leave it, but the US is a saner place—except, perhaps, NYC! Keep in touch all! ● **Serena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8E, NYC 10003; also, **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 915 25th St, NW, Wash, DC 20037.

## 81 New Horizons

Our classmates are continually broadening their horizons. **Alyssa A Alia** of Closter, NJ, has been working for Thomas J Lipton Inc in Englewood Cliffs for 2 yrs in product publicity. She developed recipes, magazine ads, TV commercials, and wrote a cookbook. She now attends The NY Restaurant Cooking School.

Congratulations to **Reginald H White**, of Newburgh, who has been appointed personnel officer in charge of training as development for Key Bank of Southeastern NY. He will be responsible for administration and directing of the bank's management and teller training programs.

A newly letter from **Kimberly J Smith** of Newport, RI, told me she has set up her own darkroom and volunteers at the Robert Potter League for Animals. Kimberly also enjoys working with children, as she teaches kindergarten part time. There certainly isn't a dull moment in her life. During the summer she is bouncing over waves, teaching offshore powerboat racing. If anyone is planning on going to Newport this summer, classmate **William Tuthill** has restored an old home and has 4 apartments for rent.

Army and Air Force news tells us that 1st Lt **Nelson Cabot** has arrived for duty at Torrejon air base, Spain. Cabot is a fighter pilot with the 401st tactical fighter wing. And Sgt **Peter M McNulty** has been decorated with the 2nd award of the Army commendation medal at Ft Bragg, NC. This medal was awarded for outstanding achievement and meritorious service in performance of his duties. McNulty is an alpha team leader with the 82nd airborne div. Marine Corps 2nd Lt **Kimberly W Strachan** has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Ft Sill, Okla, where he was introduced to new weapons systems and doctrine. Strachan is scheduled to serve with the 3rd Marine div at Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan.

**Christine Anastasia Yanchan** has completed her MS in clinical nutrition at NYU and is a clinical dietetic resident at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center—Cornell Medical Complex.

Two architects, working hard: **Arne Goldman** has joined the Boston, Mass, architectural firm of E R Racek Associates as an architectural designer. He and wife Janet reside in Dover, Mass. As a staffmember at E R Racek Associates, Goldman will work on varied projects, ranging from residential and commercial design to space-planning projects. **Paul Bryne** and wife Lisa are in Lansing, where Paul is designing and building "super insulated" homes. He has incorporated some passive-solar design features. That must be tough in the Ithaca area. Bryne is working for the firm of William Downing Associates. I could have used some of Paul's expertise in my thesis.

Hope to see many people at the Natl Happy Hour in Oct. • **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857; also, **Jon Landsman**, 105B Ringdahl Ct, Rome, NY 13440; and **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, Apt 3L, NYC 10016.

## 82 Sports Scene

**Neil Fidelman** sends lots of news from Anchorage, Alaska. As a sportswriter for *The Anchorage Times*, he ran into former Cornell goalie **Brian Hayward** at an exhibition series between the Winnipeg Jets and the Vancouver Canucks last winter. Then, Brian was the Jet's Number One goaltender, but he has since been sent to the minor league Sherbrooke Jets. Brian told Neil that he made "a

big adjustment going from Cornell hockey to the pros," but he said, he was enjoying it.

Neil also saw **Brian Pickerall** and **Scott Lang** in San Diego, Cal, last winter. They were stationed there with the US Navy. Apparently, Brian had spent a month aboard the USS *Duluth*, off the coast of Beirut.

More news from the Cornell sports scene—**John Dirvin** has been coaching freshman lightweight crew, while continuing his Cornell education in a dual master's degree program in engineering and business administration. As an undergraduate, John rowed freshman and varsity lightweight. He switched to varsity heavyweight his sr yr, and was part of the IRA-winning crew, and also in the boat that took 2nd at the national championships in Cincinnati, Ohio. Coach Dirvin told *The Sun*, "Technically, I don't have much experience. I know what things should look like, and I'm trying my best to make them look that way. I think that I have been a part of motivating or encouraging the athletes to push themselves to the limit to get the best out of themselves that they can."

Belated congratulations to **David J McDermott**, 1 of 10 Cornellians to receive advanced degrees from Rutgers in the spring of '83. (**Anne P Auld** is working toward an MFA at Rutgers, too.) Congratulations also go to **Joan Lucas** and **David Meyerhofer '81**, who were married in Annabel Taylor Hall, June 18, '83. And to **Barbara Bowman**, who became Barbara Bowman Tobias last Aug, and attends the U of Cincinnati College of Medicine. **Erica Nichols** married **Duncan D Huyler '83** last Oct 15, lives in Ft Knox, Ky. Congratulations also to **William Massa** and **Chris Campbell '81**, proud parents of Ryan Nicholas, born Feb 24, '84, weighing 8 lbs.

**Andrea Wells** has been studying in Taipei, Taiwan, under the Inter-University Program, also known as the Stanford Center. She spent '82-83 studying Mandarin Chinese at National Taiwan Normal U and, at the time of her writing, had plans to continue her studies in mainland China, as well.

Several of us are still in Ithaca: **David E Oswald**, a lecturer for HA 251, "Hospitality Facilities Planning;" **Kathleen J O'Brien**, attending the Vet College; **Stephanie Costic**, in the Grad School of Management; **David Russo**, who transferred to the Law School from U of Md School of Law.

**Beth Tremer** has been enjoying her studies at Cornell Med—enjoys the "Big Apple." **Lauren B Silfen** is in the MBA Program at NYU, and lives on the Upper East Side. **Caroline Fung** may have received her master's degree in urban planning from Columbia U, by now; and **Alexis Fernandez** is still studying for a master's in historic preservation from Columbia U's School of Architecture.

**Desiree Elsevier '83** recently completed a 2nd bachelor's degree, studying viola at the Manhattan School of Music. **Cheryl Goldman** has been studying for an MSW at NYU and, at the time of her writing, expected to graduate in June '84.

Please send news. • **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, Apt 131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066.

## 84 Alumni At Last

Hooray! The Class of '84 has finally joined the ranks of alumni. For those of you who didn't partake in Senior Week, or for those of you who can't quite remember it, here are some highlights of that eventful wk. Seniors celebrated the end of books and classes with a variety show and a faculty-senior cocktail party. Once again, the buses rolled out for the Finger Lakes wineries, filled with seniors

eager to sample a variety of wines. The Hawaiian luau was a great success, with plenty of leis, food, drink, and music. As usual, inclement Ithaca weather forced us to postpone the picnic at Treman Park for a day; however, a beautiful sunny day allowed the rescheduled picnic to transform into a beach party! Seniors danced the night away in a packed North Forty. The class converged on Collegetown for Grand Zincks and many members traveled downtown for more dancing at the Polo Club. The wk came to a fun-filled end with "Fun In The Moon" on the Arts Quad. The Class of '84 gift of partial funding for the Performing Arts Center and an annual Cornell Tradition fellowship award were presented at Convocation. Our memorable yrs at Cornell culminated in the 116th Commencement ceremony.

Several classmates have chosen to continue their educations in "gorges" Ithaca. **Mike Thompson** and **Kristi Jaska** are seeking an MEng degree in EE, and **David Bronstein** is a candidate in the 6-yr MBA/MEng program. Other candidates pursuing Cornell MS degrees include: **Nina MacGinn**, for education; **James Clark**, for ag education; **Barry Gosselein**, for food science; and **Catherine Smith**, for ILR.

Members of the class seeking PhD degrees are: **Elliot Dee**, at Cornell for American history; **Blaise Canzian**, at Cal Inst of Tech for astronomy; and **Daniel Colbert**, for physical chemistry at the U of Wisc, Madison. Law school is the choice for **Karen Michal**, at Hofstra; **Greg Gumina**, at Harvard; **Edward Friedman** and **Lauren Spina**, at U of Mich; and **Barry Green**, at Yale. The class will be represented at many medical schools: **Neil Weissman**, at Cornell; **Nicholas Kambouris**, at U of Va; **Eric Schultheis**, at NY Med; **Eric Schwartz**, at NYU; **Betsy Small**, at Columbia; **William Umansky**, at UCLA; and **Dan Zove**, at Albert Einstein.

A variety of graduate programs are in the cards for others: **Thomas Schonher**, at Fla State U, for oceanography; **Leonard Pinsker**, at NYU, for computer applications in biology; **David Tupper**, at SUNY, Buffalo, for education; **Daniel Kammen**, at Stanford, for physics; **Ursula Bauer**, at Rutgers, for political science; **Mary Theodore**, at Harvard, for biostatistics and epidemiology; and **Lori Brooks**, at Harvard, for landscape architecture. Indiana U is the school chosen by **James Reilly**, for acting; **Oscar Abello**, for his MBA; and **Amy Allen**, for social psych. U of Cal, Berkeley, is the future home of **Jeffrey Cogen**, for chemistry; **Chris Tse**, for industrial eng; and **Graham Pugh**, for astronomy. **Michael Tarr** will be "tooling" at MIT; **Beth McKone** will be at Harvard for her MBA; and **Jeffrey Berman** will be attending the NY School of Optometry.

Classmates entering the working world are scattering across the country. The Big Apple is to be home for many grads, including **William Wong**, with Gokman Sachs; **Kim Dely**, with Bloomingdale's; **Doug Sesler**, with Chemical Bank; **Ted Clark**, with Citicorp; and **Lisa Batter**, with Bankers Trust. New consultants at Arthur Anderson in NYC are **Maria Minelli**, **Kim Glasgal**, **Doug Belden**, **Dave Sander**, **Mike Hoffman**, and **Mike Belter**. General Foods employees include: **Lynne LeBarron**, in White Plains; **Joni Ruller**, in Del; and **Donna Benson**, in Minneapolis, Minn. Hoteliers in that Twin City will be **Lindsay Liotta**, with Howard Johnson's; **Scott Nichols**, with Laventhol & Horwath; and **Bob Sheridan**, with Stouffer Hotels. **Jill Slutsky** will be with Nevele Hotel in the Catskills, and **Susan Snyder** is with Buffalo's Hyatt Hotel. Future GE employees in the financial management program are **Vincent**

Davis, in Buffalo; and Stephen Shippee, in Portsmouth, Va.

Others in the job market are: **Cathy Lichter**, with Dow Chemical; **Ann Kurtz**, with NCR; **Lori Allen**, with Four Seasons Hotel in Chicago, Ill; **Edward Bemis** as nursery manager in Spencer, Mass; **Bill Cummins** and **Gail Mosinger**, with DEC; dietetic intern **Karen Suszka**, with M Wood Enterprises in Allentown, Pa; **Sue Bariatarris**, with CIGNA; **Cynthia Donato** as a Monsanto personnel rep in New Orleans, La; **Laurence Saidman**, with Nordson Corp in Ohio; and **Julie Stockholm**, with GM in Mich. Rochester is the home of Kodak employes **Sue Pike**, **Deborah Bunk**, and **Scott Soltas**, while **Tracy Cahill** will be with Delco Products; Procter & Gamble employes are **Camille Ring**, in Houston, Texas, and **Beth Sowers**; **Andrew Ackerman** is headed to Cal's Silicon Valley; and **Diana Darcy** is with Watkins-Johnson in San Jose.

**Elmer Naples** has been accepted for military duty at the Div of Naval Reactors in Wash, DC.

Your class officers hope everyone has an excellent summer! We are **Jo-Anne Restivo**, president; **H Henry Chang**, vice president; **Kim Glasgal**, secretary; **Diane Garber**, treasurer; **David Bronstein** and **Laurie Ratner**, Cornell Fund reps; **Oscar Abello** and **Lynn Scattareggia**, Reunion chairpersons; and class correspondents listed below. Start sending us news! • **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428; and **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339.

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## Alumni Deaths

'15 BS Ag, MS '16—**T Burr Charles** of Yellowhouse, Pa, Dec 10, 1983; retired professor and dept head, poultry husbandry, U of New Hampshire. Omega Delta.

'16—**W Carter Betsch** of Port Washington, NY, Mar 12, 1984; was president, Wm Betsch Co Inc, NYC; retired lt col. US Army Air Force. Alpha Chi Rho.

'16-17 Grad—**Alice Stout Dietrich** (Mrs Henry) of Ft Collins, Colo, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 28, 1983; was the widow of Professor Henry Dietrich '17, PhD '37, entomology, emeritus, and curator of insects at Cornell.

'17—**Stanley A Martin** of Webste, NY, 1979.

'17 BS Ag, PhD '20—**Helen E Murphy** of Phoenix, NY, Jan 22, 1983.

'18 BA—**Marie Dickey Mardon** (Mrs Austin) of Ardross, Ross-Shire, Scotland, Apr 1982; was a fellow, Royal Horticultural Soc.

'20—**Davis E Geiger** of Ashland, Ky, Dec 14, 1982.

'21 MS, PhD '23—**Alton L F Markley** of Brewster, Mass, formerly of Saratoga Springs, NY, Mar 24, 1983; retired professor of chemistry, Skidmore College. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23—**Harold W Dorn** of Spencer, NY, Jan 23, 1980.

'24 BS Ag—**David B Cook** of Albany, NY, Aug 2, 1982; retired forester, NY State Conservation Dept, where he had served for 38 yrs; expert on larch trees; author.

'24, BS AG '29—**Fordyce L Foster** of Ham-

mondsport, NY, Feb 12, 1984. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24 BA—**Doris E Hopkins** of Greenfield, NH, Mar 21, 1984; retired, had served internationally with the Young Women's Christian Assn for 37 yrs.

'24-25 Grad—**Austin Mardon** of Ardross, Ross-Shire, Scotland, date unknown.

'24 ME—**Joseph (Jose) A Mendez** of Rio Piedras, PR, Dec 7, 1983.

'25 Grad—**Percy E Fellows** of Derby, Vt, formerly of Wethersfield, Conn, Oct 22, 1982.

'25—**Harold B Jones** of Pine Bluff, Ark, Nov 13, 1981. Alpha Chi Rho.

'27, EE '28—**Jay O Achenbach** of Phila, Pa, Dec 26, 1983; was a sales engineer, associated with several companies in Phila. Phi Delta Theta.

'27, BS Hotel '28—**Donald C Angervine** of Grand Rapids, Mich, Mar 7, 1984; was hotelier. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'27 MA—**Olive F Braham** of New Wilmington, Pa, formerly of Harrisville, Feb 9, 1982.

'27 MD—**Thomas (Amos) Killip 2nd** of Pittsford, NY, Jan 1961. Psi Upsilon.

'27 BA—**Marion Whitwell Manthai** (Mrs Frederick S) of Buffalo, NY, date unknown. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'28 BA—**Moses C Weinman** of NYC, date unknown; lawyer.

'29 BA—**H Charles Ellsworth** of Waterloo, Iowa, Nov 16, 1983; was a radiologist.

'29—**Clayton A Quick** of Winter Haven, Fla, Oct 29, 1983.

'30 MA—**Flora Atherton Pidcock** (Mrs George M) of Carlisle, Pa, formerly of Chambersburg, Aug 29, 1983; former librarian, and teacher of French and German in several Pa and W Va high schools.

'31 BA, MA '36—**Pauline A Davis** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of St Louis, Mo, Mar 26, 1984; retired teacher.

'31 PhD—**Thomas W Hatcher** of Blacksburg, Va, July 21, 1979; retired professor, mathematics, Va Polytechnic Inst.

'31 MA—**Howard Swire (Hyman Horwitz)** of Sherman Oaks, Cal, July 15, 1983.

'32 DVM—**Joseph R Conboy** of St Petersburg, Fla, Nov 15, 1983.

'32—**Frederic H Hollister** of Scarsdale, NY, Feb 18, 1984. Sigma Pi.

'32 BLA, MLA '33—**Morris E Trotter Jr** of Lewes, Del, Jan 4, 1982. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'34 BS Ag—**Robert S Bush** of Miami, Fla, Mar 6, 1984; was division meteorologist, Pan American World Airways. Alpha Tau Omega.

'34 BA—**James A Kiely** of Marietta, Ga, formerly of Vicksburg, Miss, Apr 1984; physician, was associated for many yrs with the Street Memorial Clinic, Vicksburg.

'34 BA—**Norman E Tymeson** of NYC, date unknown; dentist.

'35 BS AE E—**Robert E Michaels Jr** of Saratoga, Cal, Jan 8, 1984; was a fire protection engineer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'35—**Geraldine Kinne Richards** of Falls Church, Va, Mar 1980.

'36 PhD—**Emmett A Hazlewood** of Lubbock, Texas, Feb 8, 1982; retired professor, mathematics, Texas Technical College.

'39 BA—**Edward D Devine Jr** of Grosse Pointe, Mich, and Boca Raton, Fla, Mar 15, 1984; attorney. Delta Chi.

'40 ME—**John E Billings** of Chatham, NJ, Mar 30, 1984; retired engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co of NJ. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'40—**Paul L Hardy** of Hot Springs, Ark, Sept 29, 1982.

'40 BS Ag—**Halbert E Hiteman** of W Winfield, NY, Dec 3, 1982.

'43—**Hiram S Sibley** of Balboa Isl, Cal, Aug 1983.

'44-45 Grad—**Fook Zee Lee** of San Francisco, Cal, Oct 19, 1983; was a civil engineer, design draftsman, Bechtel Corp. Wife, Elizabeth A Lee, SpArts '44-45.

'45, BA '44—**John W Darrin** of Reading, Mass, Feb 2, 1984; was product manager, American Shoe Machinery Co.

'46 BA—**Dorothy Harjes Gillman** (Mrs Edward) of Kinnelon, NJ, Dec 26, 1976. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'48 MD—**Donald S Ellis** of Wakefield, Mass, Oct 1981.

'50 LLB—**Robert B Kamon** of Whitney Point, NY, Mar 15, 1984; attorney.

'50 BS Ag—**Eugene J Trant** of Bath, NY, Apr 19, 1980; was vocational ag teacher.

'50 BS Ag—**George D Wells Jr** of Canandaigua, NY Dec 1981; was a dairy farmer.

'52 BS Ag, MS '57—**Frederick Y Borden** of State College, Pa, Aug 19, 1977.

'52 MS—**John E Flynn** of Albany, NY, Mar 1984.

'52—**Howard E Hendry** of Fredericksburg, Texas, formerly of Brookfield, Conn, Jan 13, 1984; retired, had been associated with Continental Airlines.

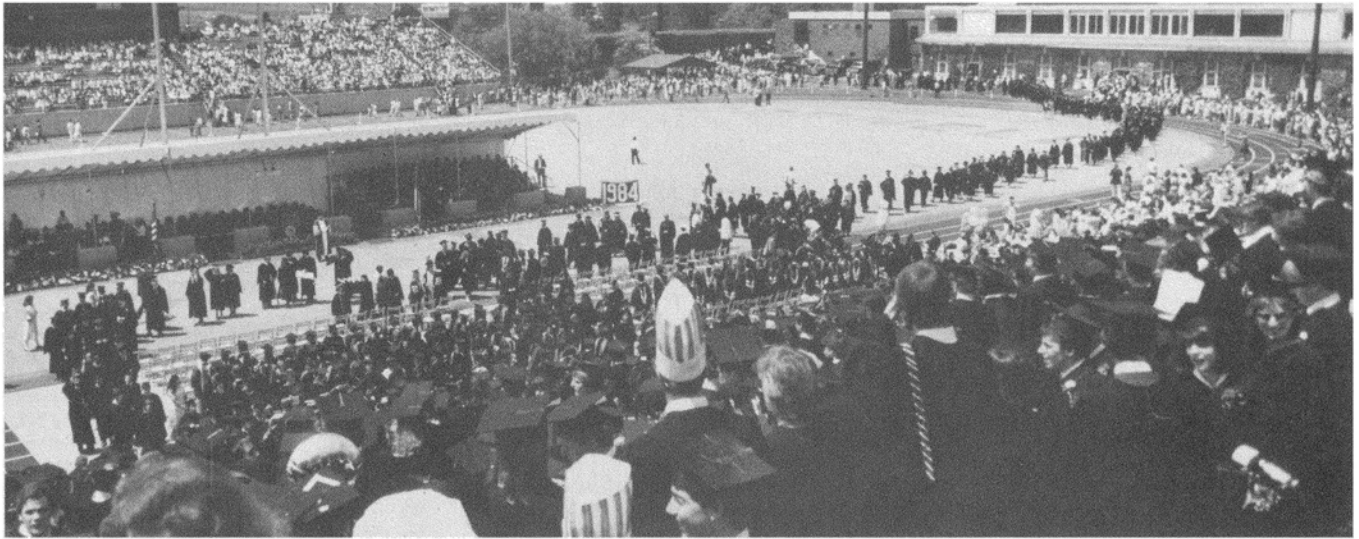
'54 BA—**Helen Pease Kelly** (Mrs Joseph) of Merrick, NY, Feb 5, 1984.

'59, BS HE '60—**Christine C M Morton** Brothers (Mrs Robert F) of Brighton, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Mar 21, 1984; attorney. Chi Omega. Husband, Robert F Brothers '59.

'67 BS Ag—**John M Durrence** of Northford, Conn, Dec 19, 1982.

'69 BA, MD '73—**Jo-Ann Theodore** of Brunswick, Me, May 1983.

'72 BA—**Peter L Fallon** of Huntington Station, NY, Dec 24, 1983; graduate student, Columbia U.



## Commencement and Reunion '84

# Big and Happy Crowds

Stunningly fine weather and large crowds were 1984 features of the two events that conclude the academic year, Commencement and Reunion. After stretches of cold and damp weather in early spring, May 27 and Reunion Weekend June 7-10 stepped right into early summer.

The following reports were prepared by the editors of the *News*, Jeanette Knapp, Elsie McMillan '55, and John Marcham '50.

### A crowded graduation

More than 25,000 people jammed Schoellkopf Stadium to see the Class of '84 graduate on May 27. Glorifying in one of the few warm sunny days of the entire spring, the graduates streamed into the stadium in a steady cheerful procession, waving balloons, flowers, and occasional stuffed and cardboard pink flamingos. Some exuberant graduates broke into impromptu dance steps as they passed the speaker's tent where the University Wind Ensemble played *Pomp and Circumstance* and other marches again and again.

For almost two hours, 4,5000 candidates for degrees filed across the field to their places in the center of the Crescent—demonstrating in their numbers why the graduation committee had been reluctant to make contingency plans in case of rain. Barton Hall, Bailey Hall, and Lynah Rink together would hold only a fraction of this crowd.

Because there are so many graduates, the May 27 ceremonies concluded a whole series of events that began with a convocation of the Law School on May 20. The Medical Center held its graduation May 22 at Carnegie Hall in New York City. On Commencement Day in Ithaca, commissioning of student ROTC officers took place at 8 am, a baccalaureate service at 10 am, and the final event in Schoellkopf was scheduled to start at 2 pm.

For the ninth year in a row since Com-

mencement was moved outdoors from Barton Hall, there was no rain. Degree candidates assembled on the main quadrangle and stepped off at 12:30 pm. For the first time in memory they took longer than the allotted time to reach their places in Schoellkopf, and the ceremony began more than 15 minutes late.

Preliminary figures indicate that 5,495 persons earned degrees during the 1983-84 school year and were eligible to take part in the week of graduation events. In Ithaca, 3,458 students earned bachelor's degrees, 1,228 earned master's degrees, and 446 PhDs. Other graduates were 158 JDs from Law, 1 DMA in music, and 80 DVMs in Veterinary Medicine. Graduates at the Medical Center include 113 MDs, 10 PhDs, and an MS.

The Class of '84 itself celebrated Senior Week May 21-27 with picnics, winery tours, a Hawaiian luau, and many parties and movies. "A young Dustin Hoffman doing a modern existential dance" in *The Graduate* drew a vocal and sympathetic response from the audience and *Cornell Daily Sun* writer **Ivan Greenberg '84**. "How many of us," Greenberg wrote, "who have not arranged employment with a multinational company, feel the same? What values should we live by?"

Each Commencement speaker offered plenty of advice on that subject. **Steve Muller, PhD '58**, president of Johns Hopkins University, told the graduates of the Medical College to keep developing as compassionate, selfless, and skilled physicians. He said it was their responsibility to be a good physician, but also "a whole human being at the same time."

The chairman-elect of the university Board of Trustees, **Austin Kiplinger '39**, addressed a Senior Class convocation on Saturday, May 26. He told the Class of '84 that they needn't be prisoners of whatever vocational drudgery they found themselves in once they left the

*A record Commencement crowd begins to fill not only the Crescent but the west stands, as well, for the first time.*

heady freedom of college life. Develop other interests outside your jobs, he advised. "You have an obligation to use your education to the fullest."

At the Sunday morning baccalaureate service in Bailey Hall the speaker was Dr Edmund D Pellegrino, director of the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute of Ethics and professor of medicine at Georgetown U. He urged the graduates, their families, and the retiring faculty and staff also honored that morning, to go beyond "mere justice." Only by going beyond duty and law can we find the grace that can change the world. Character is revealed in the choices we make, Pellegrino said, "how we treat the sick, the poor, the stranger, the uneducated, those in the shadows of society."

President Frank Rhodes addressed the multitudes at Schoellkopf attending the 116th Cornell Commencement. He warned the graduates against the "seductions of Yuppiness." He defined Yuppies as upwardly mobile young urban professionals who value fame, social status, power, money and prestige. "Yuppies have discovered that self-seeking works; self-interest works. . . . They advance the self, but it is a self isolated, lonely, empty, estranged. Yuppiness ends, not in happiness, but in emptiness."

The keys to a fulfilling life, Rhodes asserted, are knowledge and commitment to a goal beyond ourselves. "That commitment requires . . . self-discipline, integrity, perseverance, and boldness, and a steady dedication to those larger ends that knowledge enables us to discern."

The graduates took all the free advice in good spirits, cheering and clapping at frequent intervals. Then the deans of each college presented their graduates, and degrees were conferred amidst far greater cheering and clapping. Management school graduates flung play money to the winds while Human Ecology seniors launched balloons and the architects whooped it up by unfurling a banner. Ag students waved flowers and butterfly nets, engineers threw IBM cards, and Hotel graduates, and many others, uncorked champagne.

The *Alma Mater* was sung, the dignitaries marched off, and the families and graduates merged on the football field, forming a sea of people from goalpost to goalpost. Each family group, dressed in summer pastels, surrounded a graduate in academic black. Then

the crowd surged out of the stadium to receptions and parties and the real world—a timeless scene that Rhodes described in his Commencement speech. “And if you have not benefited from all that Cornell can offer you,” Rhodes said, “take heart from the father of one of last year’s graduates: ‘Never mind,’ he consoled his wife as they filed out of Commencement, ‘He will probably find a nice girl to marry somewhere else.’” —JK

## Class acts at Reunion

Reunion was more than fun this year. Oh, there was no shortage of the usual good times—meeting old friends, rediscovering the campus, and revisiting scenes of past pleasures and triumphs. Wonder of Ithaca wonders, Reunion '84 was even blessed with four sunny days and three warm summer nights for drinking and dancing under the tents and the stars. But there was more.

In addition to the university seminars with well-known faculty, alumni attended a wide range of college seminars—and some thought-provoking events arranged by various classes.

Some alumni came early for the first pre-Reunion seminars sponsored by Cornell Adult University (CAU). Half of those attending the three-day courses on Ithaca’s geological past and democracy in 1984 were from Reunion classes, and half of the participants were attending their first CAU course.

More than fun was on the minds of the alumni who packed Bache Auditorium at 9 am Friday to hear Karl E Weick, the Nicholas H Noyes professor of organizational behavior, explain “How to Cope with Stress.” Despite the heat, alumni filled Bailey Hall later in the day to hear Helmut Schmidt, the former chancellor of West Germany, present European perspectives on economics, the Russians, and the arms race.

Schmidt warned that Americans do not understand the Russians. Only once in the past ten years has an American president met with the head of the Soviet Union, while during his eight years as chancellor, Schmidt met six times with his Soviet counterpart. American and Russian leaders need to meet, Schmidt explained, not with the expectations of making agreements, but to learn the other’s point of view, “to understand that the other guy is a human being.”

Schmidt said he admired the American entrepreneurial spirit and the “astonishing mobility” of American workers, but warned that America’s huge debts will ruin the world’s economy. “Credits are being given to finance credits, to finance credits . . . a cardhouse. It’s dangerous.” Both the Weick and the Schmidt talks were sponsored by the Graduate School of Management and the Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation.

The Class of '64 sponsored a lecture by **Tom Peters '64**, co-author of *In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Best Run Companies*. Peters told an overflow crowd in Uris Auditorium that “every single bit of improvement comes from mundane things.” He pointed out that companies and managers who are in trouble “are out of touch with their customers and their employees.” Successful companies treat customers like guests and employees by the golden rule. As an example, he said, to airline customers, “Coffee stains on the trays imply lousy engine maintenance.”

Peters said he wanted to entitle his book “Managing by Wandering Around,” for in the best run companies managers do not hide in large offices behind big desks—they are out in the store or the factory.



*A happy Reunion Class of '49 parades along East Ave toward Schoellkopf for a class portrait at noon Saturday. Class president Barbara Way Hunter is at left.*

The Class of '64 also held a poetry reading and an art exhibit at the Johnson Museum. Late on a hot Saturday afternoon, while their classmates gathered for cocktails two floors above them in the museum lobby, the poets read of profound meanings in everyday events. **Peter Klappert '64**, one of the organizers of the reading, ended a chilling account of the insidious loss of freedom with, “The call came on a smooth urban evening.” **Tim Hall '64**, still a political activist, read, “When the workers stand in line like beggars to receive surplus cheese instead of jobs you who called Marx foolish have again been made a fool of by Marx.” **Tom Hanna '64** noted, “We are called on for almost any purpose,” while **Eric Torgersen '64** observed, “It’s hard to kill snakes you’ve written about in poems.”

The '64 poets, all men, read surrounded by the paintings of the '64 artists, all women. The intricately designed abstracts of **Nancy Greyson Beckerman '64** were from her Geometry Series. In the descriptive brochure she explained, “I paint dreams color movement dance color ideas nature color music counterpointillism color love life.” The tree forms and knotted ropes painted by **Linda Brandt Myers '64** depict psychological landscapes. The large canvases are formed from many small canvases bolted together to suggest “puzzle pieces that don’t quite fit,” and to make it possible to transport large paintings in a small car.

The enormous shaped paintings of **Joanna Leff Pinsky '64** were a marvel of color, texture, and canvas construction. She explained, “I am interested in the paradox that what seems clear is never so. So what is actually physically heavy may appear to be light; a regular looking pattern may be quite random.”

The graceful landscapes of **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn '64** appear quite representational from a distance, but as the viewer is drawn to the muted tropical seascapes, they become planes of form and color that give the feeling of foliage, sea, and sky. Seligsohn is a professor of design and painting at Philadelphia Community College and the organizer of the show. She noted that when the four women met and began discussing how they have developed as artists since leaving Cornell, “We discovered that none of us has ever had a woman art teacher.”

That lack of role models and opportunities for professional careers when they graduated was remembered vividly by the women from the Class of '59 who spoke at their Saturday morning breakfast. More than 150 women,

## Reunion Photos by R. John Muckey

and a few liberated men, lined up at 7:45 am for the second annual 25th Reunion women’s breakfast—a tradition that’s likely to catch on judging from the enthusiasm of the participants, many of whom were partying late the night before.

“I didn’t know it was a very male-oriented department,” said a woman who tried to major in zoology, remembering how rudely she was treated by her instructor. “I didn’t know. I thought it was me.”

The purpose of the breakfast was ambitious: “To share insight on these 25 years, to give perspective on how we got to this point and to stimulate thought about options for the future.” What the women shared was what had happened to them in the 25 years since they left Cornell, which is perhaps the key attraction of Reunions—getting the rest of the story, finding out whatever happened to the friend across the hall in your freshman dorm.

The meeting was moderated by **Stefanie Lipsit Tashkovich '59**. Speakers ranged from women happy with their families and volunteer work to law professors. **Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones '59** and many other women present had raised families and pursued careers, “each in its own time.” Jones told her classmates, “I’m pleased to have had 25 years of family life and I’m looking forward to another 25 years of professional and work life. A second adulthood.”

**Diane Divers Blair '59** reported on how she had found happiness as a professor of political science in Fayetteville, Arkansas. As the de facto head of women’s lib in Arkansas, she organized a series of consciousness-raising meetings, including one in Magnolia, Arkansas. The participants who filled out evaluation sheets said what they liked best about the meeting was the molded Jell-O salad. “Life has not been at all what I expected,” she said, “but it has been rich and wonderful.”

Although she was an honors graduate in government, she got her first jobs because her mother had insisted she take typing and shorthand in high school. Blair added, “Although I feel some resentment about having gone through this Cornell program without anyone ever assuming that I was going to do something after I graduated, the other side of that is, because I was not thinking about a career or a future, I could simply indulge myself in the sheer pleasure of learning.”

The Class of '59 has continued another tradition, now four years old, by putting out a 25th Reunion yearbook with pictures of classmates then and now and autobiographies of

what each has been doing since '59. The handsome volume is almost half the size of the *Cornellian*. Many job titles indicate a good deal of business and professional success, but the personal accounts are informal, like letters between old friends.

Informal was also the style of dress all weekend, both because of the heat and the exotic outdoor settings that many classes chose for lunches and brunches and cocktails and picnics. On Friday evening, the Class of '39 had dinner in the Schoellkopf Crescent, '59 picnicked at Stewart Park, '64 had beer and barbecued chicken to blue grass music on the main quad, and '69 dined on shrimp and crab on Founders Terrace outside Uris Library. The Class of '49 had bloody Marys on the Beebe Lake Bridge Saturday morning while '64 was having brunch beside the new ponds and pergola in the Plantations. That evening '34 had dinner in the Risley Hall courtyard while '44 held a barbecue at Upper Alumni Field and '59 a cocktail party on the front steps of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Class uniforms have always been inventive, from the red and white blazers to wide-brimmed straw hats, but this year the Class of '69 was the first to have baby's undershirts printed with their class logo. Women from the Class of '29 wore matching white dresses and red jackets, while '34 women wore red shawls with their white skirts and blouses. Men and women from '54 stood out in their red scrub suits, and '59 was equally distinctive in navy blue tennis shirts. Most imaginative were the '39 women who wore red and white striped aprons proclaiming, "'39 forever.'" —JK

## Ag changes guard

You had to get up *pretty* early in the morning to be first in line for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) alumni breakfast, on Saturday morning at the Sheraton Inn Conference Center. With a 7:30 am starting hour and the new off-campus location for this annual event, the CALS Alumni Assn sponsors were sure no one would have to go away hungry. But, the crowd was such that Dean **David Call '54**, PhD '60, remarked, "We'll have to find an even bigger place, next year."

Lines were long and all but a handful of the 380 place settings (100 more than had been available in 1983) were put to good use. Waffles with butter and maple syrup, bacon, eggs scrambled with cheese, cereal, and milk, juice, and coffee seemed appropriate fare for agriculturists.

One likely reason for the large turn-out this year is the program's focus on special recognition for retiring faculty members, and especially for Provost **W Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**. Kennedy, an agronomist and the much-admired former dean of Agriculture, who has served 35 years as a Cornell faculty member and administrator, was spoken of warmly by **Robert Bitz '52**, president of the CALS Alumni Assn; **Charles H Riley Jr '38**, past president of the association; **John E Sheeley '85**, a former president of the College's undergraduate Policy Action Committee (AGPAC); Prof Robert F Lucey, agronomy department chairman; and Dean Call, about to begin a year's leave from the college to serve in the university administration as a vice president. All told stories and personal experiences to demonstrate Kennedy's effectiveness as a hard working, soft spoken, good humored, uncommonly friendly achiever for the university and—through his research in forage production and biochemistry—for farmers throughout NY State and elsewhere. Ken-

edy's official photo-portrait, which is to hang in Mann Library, was unveiled, to much applause.

The winner of this year's Edgerton Career Teaching award is Prof **William C Kelly, PhD '45**, vegetable crops, emeritus. Praise for Kelly emphasized his patience with and assistance for the very students who needed help most.

The CALS Alumni Assn officers reported successful events and fundraising efforts, and announced plans for a major drive to enlarge membership in the year ahead. The traditionally brief treasurer's report put into practice at earlier meetings by Prof **Stan Warren '27**, PhD '31, ag economics, emeritus, were changed only slightly by Prof. **George Conneman '52**, ag economics, to become "We took some money in; we spent it all; we don't have any left."

Dean Call's remarks included reference to his new assignment in Day Hall, but he was quick to deny the thought that he might stay in the central administration beyond next year: "The Ag college is too exciting a place to stay away from for very long." —EM

## Attendance rises

Reunion attendance rose dramatically this year, to the highest point in absolute numbers since 1963. In all, 2,280 alumni registered, and four classes broke all-time records for their years.

The 25th-year Class of 1959 broke 1957's records for the most women and the most total members in attendance; the Class of 1924 did the same for a 60th-year class; and 1919 broke all records for attendance, men, women, and total, for a 65th-year class.

The Class of '59 won all the awards presented at Cornellianna Night, for most men, most women, most members, and the largest percentage of total membership on hand. Their 401 classmates is the most to attend a Cornell Reunion from one class at any anniversary, ever.

**Sadie Britton '13** and **Irene Spindler Urban '13** represented the earliest class with a member registered. Honors for traveling the longest distance to Reunion went to **James Gray '59** of Honolulu, **John Hull '39** of Stockholm, **Nisar A Khan '30** of India, and **Martin '56** and **Susan Cohen Wunderlich '59** of Israel.

Class by class, attendance figures were as follows: Class of 1919, 20 men, 11 women, a total of 31, 11 per cent of living class members; 1924, 45-26-71, 13%; 1929, 43-33-76, 10%; 1934, 134-22-156, 15%; 1939, 101-45-146, 14%; 1944, 81-43-124, 8%; 1949, 101-44-145, 7%; 1954, 71-45-116, 5%; 1959, 245-156-401, 19%; 1964, 98-67-165, 7%; 1969, 74-53-127, 4%; 1974, 126-75-201, 6%; and 1979, 94-67-161, 5%.

(The above figures were prepared by Alumni Records and are not always the same as those from individual class officers, reflected in class columns below.) —JM

## Big year of giving

"I think alumni are getting more comfortable with a lot of fundraising at Reunion, don't you?" a development official asked right after the big weekend. "It seemed so to me," she added.

Since Fund staff members began concentrating intensive effort on the Reunion classes in 1981, total giving by these classes has more than doubled, from \$1.3 million in 1978-79 and \$1.8 million in 1979-80, to \$4.3 million in

1982-83. This year appeared to be no exception.

Seven classes broke records for the most dollars raised at their respective anniversaries: 1929, with \$540,000; '34, with \$660,000; '39, at \$260,000; '49, with \$550,000; '64, with \$250,800; '74, with \$258,889; and '79, with \$52,000.

Six classes broke records for numbers of donors: 1934, with 376; 1949, with 540; 1959, with 756; 1969, with 675; 1974, with 860; and 1979, with 660.

The most money was contributed by the 25th-year Class of 1959—\$1,119,000.

The Class of '34 received a gift from every one of its women members.

Total Cornell Fund gifts since their graduation moved two classes into the \$1 million category: 1959 and 1960; three more became \$2 million classes—1929, 1939, and 1949—and the Class of 1924 became the fourth \$3 million class. Fifteen classes have achieved \$2 million status (including the four \$3 million ones), and 42 are \$1 million classes (including the 15).

Giving to the Fund so far in 1983-84 stood at \$8.9 million at the end of Reunion, with three weeks remaining to achieve a goal of \$10 million. Last year, the Fund stood at \$7.7 million at a comparable time, on its way to topping \$9 million.

Fundraisers caution against putting too much stock in comparisons of figures from before 1981 and after because methods of accounting have changed. In earlier years, the only gifts counted were those during the university's academic and fiscal year, July 1-June 30. Now Reunion classes have until the end of the calendar year of their gathering to add to their total.

But based on the Fund's own figures, growth in the annual solicitation has risen dramatically in recent years and almost exclusively because of added effort with Reunion classes. *Communique*, the Office of Development's quarterly newsletter, showed last fall that Cornell Fund giving rose between fiscal 1979 and fiscal 1983 from \$6 million to nearly \$9.2 million, with Reunion-year giving accounting for more than \$3 million of the growth and non-Reunion year giving up by about \$100,000.

Two other cautions need to be added when comparing fund and attendance figures: inflation is tending to diminish the apparent size of gifts and gift totals from earlier years, and the alumni classes have tended to have more members every year from which to draw attendees and donors than did the classes whose records they are breaking.

Peak Reunion attendance in the 1930s and '40s represented about 25 per cent of the membership of the undergraduate classes that reunited in those years, and in 1955 the figure was still above 20 per cent, but by 1963 the proportion was down to 16 per cent, and dropped to a low of 9 per cent in 1970 when 1,538 alumni registered out of about 17,600 in the five-year classes of the 0 and 5 years.

This year's figure of 2,280 is just about the same 9.5 per cent of the living members of the Reunion-year classes. —JM

## Odds and ends

Some 75 runners braved hot weather to finish an Assn of Class Officers road race, run in two divisions, 2-miles and 5-miles. Eleven people completed the shorter distance, and the top finisher identified as an alumnus was **Ginney Groton '79** who placed sixth.

For the longer haul, former editors-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* stood out. A graduate student, Tony Vodacek, was the winner,



*A scattering of contestants round a turn on the CACO road race course Saturday morning.*

followed by **Peter Coy '79** of Rochester, an Associated Press bureau chief and the first of two *Sun* editors to do well. The other was **Howard Loomis '49** of Pratt, Kans, a banker, who at 22nd was tops in the 50-59 age group, and at 57 the oldest finisher.

**Debra Stokes '79** was the first woman across the line. **Tom Rischel '62** was first among the 40-49 entrants. The top runner in the 30-39 category was Terry McConnell, apparently a non-Cornellian. Tyson Smith, son of a '69 member, was youngest at age 5; **James Keenan '09**, age 98, the oldest entrant; and **Herman Seldin '29**, at age 76 the oldest person to start the race. —JM

The annual meeting of the Alumni Assn Saturday morning in Statler Auditorium continues to be a focus of Reunion weekend, consisting as it does of the annual report to alumni of the university president and the president of the Alumni Assn, and a faculty panel discussion of timely importance. This year's gathering was no exception.

President Rhodes received standing ovations at the start and finish of his talk, in which he listed as Cornell's four goals for the next five years the improvement of undergraduate education and the facilities for research, the quality of life on campus through a performing arts center, new athletic facilities, and new housing, and four particular professional colleges—Law, Management, Medicine, and Veterinary Medicine. (See page 64 for other comments of his.)

**J Joseph Driscoll Jr '44** spoke briefly of his two years as president of the Alumni Assn, and what he saw as increased alumni participation in a variety of university activities.

Professors Joel Silbey, history, Robert Frank, economics, and Theodore Lowi, government, gave a diverse picture of the significance of the 1984 US presidential election.

Silbey noted the drop in tendencies toward reconciliation and compromise among candidates and factions that play important roles in government policy-making today. Frank

came close to emulating Washington comedian Mark Russell when he found fun to poke at both major parties. He summarized the parties' positions when he stated that the Republicans' supply side approach is unfair to the poor in the short run and in the long run will reduce the incomes of both poor and rich, and Democratic solutions to perceived national problems are worse than no action at all.

Lowi said he expected President Reagan to be reelected with a broad and thin majority. The nation is closely balanced politically, he said: "Stalemate in domestic policy leaves a president his only freedom to be adventurous in foreign policy. Every blip in the approval rating of presidents since the Eisenhower administration has come as a result of foreign policy acts. That's why the domestic stalemate is dangerous."

He viewed the government as "a mass political system controlled by special interest groups unable and unwilling to compromise" and returned to a recommendation of comedian Mort Sahl that he said he had been repeating since Sahl made it during the 1960 campaign: "Vote no for president and leave the White House empty for another four years."

"We must withhold support from the major parties until they meet our needs," he concluded. —JM

Civil engineers, faculty, family, and friends of the late **Joseph H DeFrees '29** were on hand the Monday before Reunion to dedicate a new hydraulics lab on campus that is named for him. The building is attached to Hollister Hall, on the Central Ave side facing Myron Taylor Hall. Construction was made possible with funds from DeFrees and his wife, Barbara Baldwin DeFrees, Allegheny Coupling Co, Allegheny Valve Co, and the DeFrees Foundation. DeFrees was founder and president of the two firms, an inventor, manufacturer, and philanthropist who lived in Warren, Pa. —JM

**Mark Sandeen '79** should have been given an award for the most perilous trip to Reunion. He rented a high-wing Cessna 152, a single-engine plane, in Bridgeport, Conn for a leg of

the trip from his home in Lexington, Mass. Near Cortland, 30 miles east of Ithaca, his engine began to conk out, and he had to glide onto a hillside field. The plane hit a metal pole, and spun around, but Sandeen got out uninjured and was walking to a nearby farm to call a friend when a State Police helicopter arrived. He was reported to have attended festivities, returned to his plane in due course, and flown it back out of the field headed for home. —JM

The Class of '23 had such a fine time at its 60th Reunion in 1983, members decided not to wait five years to do it again. **John Vandervort**, Reunion chairman, stayed in harness and a group of about 30 stalwarts of the class enjoyed a full weekend of Reunion activities and dinners on campus and in the air-conditioned comfort of the Sheraton Inn. They'll give Vandervort a year off, but plan to gather again for a 63rd Reunion in 1986. —EM

## Fifth

Those of you who were able to be there know what a terrific job **Sukey Call**, **Mary (Maxon) and Brad Grainger**, and **Kathy Best** did in planning fun activities for all of us. The rest of you—whom we hope to see in '89—believe me when I say this Reunion was "spectacular," to quote **Anne M Reilly**. The count was 227 classmates making it back to sunny (hot) Ithaca. Permit me to grossly generalize by saying everyone looked terrific—the women were thinner and the men a bit heavier than when we were last assembled—and we all socialized and partied as though it were still '79! We picnicked at the Plantations, wine-tasted at the Straight, cooled off at the gorge, Flat Rock, Lower Treman and Buttermilk Falls Parks, enjoyed a barbecue and a Purity Ice Cream bash at Ivy House, and used free coupons to buy munchies from the "Hot Truck!" Parties each night went to 3-4 am . . . just as they always had (except we all felt it a bit more the next day).

New class officers for the next 5 yrs are: **Kathy Best**, president; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, vice president; **Chris Abbduhl**, secretary-treasurer; **Sukey Call**, Reunion chair; **Elizabeth (Rakov) Igleheart** and **Lisa (Barsanti) Hoyt**, class correspondents.

Some news heard at Reunion: **Mike Feinberg's** dad stopped to say Mike was sorry he couldn't be here but hopes to be at the 10th—he's in Nicaragua! **Jeff Ford** lives in Nashville, Tenn, works for IBM. **Jody Hiller** lives on Dupont Circle, Wash, DC, around the corner from **Judy Sturtz Karp's** office. **Doug** and **Chris Ekern Matson** were the only '79ers to bring their baby to Reunion, but several classmates have babies—including **Donna (Case) '80** and **Peter Rossato**. **Mike Borkan** arrived by motorcycle!

**Patty Enggaard** is planning a trip to China and Russia; **Amy Warner Charlton** will soon be vacationing in Canada; and **Patty Garr** has just been doing lots of business travel for Cannon Mills. **Beth Linderman** and **Bob Kimball** are Mr & Mrs; **Charlie Good** is now with Lonza Inc; **"Sunny" Halloran** is now at Yale Divinity School; **Jennifer Grabow Brito** is now in advertising; **Mary Wilensky Kahn** is with a computer consulting firm in Phila, Pa; **Kevin Gleason** practices law in NJ; **Mike Kokola** is in NJ with First Jersey National; **Chris Andreoli** is married and ready to start law practice in NY; **Sherrie Zweig Vinegar** is still in med school at Chapel Hill, **Stephanie Jacqueney** is now with a Wall St law firm, and **Hugh Johnson** still claims to be a world class watermelon seed spitter. **Chris Wilsey** is

heading to Stanford for an MBA. **Debbie Klein** Goldberger is living in DC; and **Phil Raymond** is with a software quality assurance lab, and scuba diving in his free time. **Peter Coy**, **Paula Fuchsberg**, and **Stuart Berman** reunited to compare journalistic notes.

Our class has set the new 5th-yr Reunion record for class giving—we'd raised \$52,500 by the end of the weekend and were just 50 people short of meeting the "number of contributors" goal. Both goals need to be met in order to meet the challenge of **Bob Purcell '32**. If we succeed, Mr Purcell will match our donation. We all left Ithaca feeling sure that our class would succeed.

I think Peter Coy said it quite well: "I never expected Reunion to be like this. It's so incredible that I feel compelled to make a contribution. I never expected to feel this way." I think a lot of us felt that way by the end of it all. And we hope all '79ers will be able to return for the 10th. • **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; or, **Lisa Barsanti** Hoyt, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028.

## Tenth

Three days of warm, sunny weather in Ithaca—you had to be there to believe it! Reunion '84—yes, our 10th!—was a great success. Nearly 300 classmates returned to Ithaca, along with spouses, friends, and numerous children. The constant sunshine and warm temperatures made it easy for classmates to wander around campus, participate in Reunion activities, visit old professors, and show off the university to non-Cornellian spouses and kids. One classmate who returned was even celebrating his honeymoon—I'm sure his wife had never dreamed of spending her early married life in University Halls!

Our class headquarters was, indeed, in U Halls #4. Yes, the dorm rooms were warm (Jamesway did a brisk business selling fans all weekend), but a never-ending supply of cold beer and soda in the dorm lounge kept spirits high. A number of Reunioners who arrived on Thurs headed out to dinner at The Antlers. (Formerly The Stables, and, before that, the Antique Inn—remember?) Classmates continued to arrive all day Fri. Some people attended the interesting lecture by Helmut Schmidt, former chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, in Bailey Hall; others played golf, went horseback riding, or roamed the campus.

We met at Ruloff's, a Collegetown hang-out, for a light meal on Fri evening, before dancing to a rock band in our tent on Libe Slope. Then a wonderful outdoor dance party held on the new Uris Library terrace overlooking the Slope and the Straight. Perfect weather, the stars and moon shining, and the DJ played everyone's favorite dance tunes until 4 am. An ample supply of pizza and beer kept things quite lively.

Sat morning started with a bagel buffet in the lounge at U Hall #4. At 11 am, about 12 classmates gathered at the Collier Boathouse on Cayuga Lake Inlet to christen a crew shell in the name of **Ken Salvesen**, killed in the terrorist bombing at Harrod's in London, England, earlier this yr. **Ken Brown** and **Rick Bauer** headed the effort.

Later, about 30 classmates joined Class of '79ers for a 3-mile run around campus. Race organizers **John** and **Ann Tobin Foote '73** and **Dave Rupert '79** marked out a scenic route starting at the Straight, ending at the Big Red Barn. **Bob Oelschlager**, **Clint Sidle**, **Jeff Hayes**, **Libby St John** Weinstein, and **Betsy Beach** won running suits.

Lunch at the Big Red Barn was a cook-your-own-steak barbecue, Purity ice cream



*Youngsters romp while their parents enjoy the 1969 cocktail party and buffet on Founders Terrace next to the Library Tower Friday evening.*

for dessert. Most people relaxed in the shade before posing for another memorable class photograph (one will be sent to everyone who registered at Reunion). Sat afternoon saw some folks heading out to Treman Park to cool off under the waterfall. Others sat in air-conditioned Malott Hall to enjoy a lively talk by **Thomas J Peters '64**, co-author of *In Search of Excellence*. Still others enjoyed a NY State winetasting at the Straight.

Sat dinner was an outdoor affair at Chi Psi fraternity, featuring a spread of cheeses (thanks to **Andre Jaeckle**) and an open bar, followed by a Greek buffet. Late-night activities included tent parties and a midnight dance party at the old Psi U fraternity house. Just to make it seem like old times, the Hot Truck served PMPs, sandwiches, and meatball subs until 2:30 am.

Sun morning everyone enjoyed doughnuts and **Al Van Rans**'s favorite milk punch before heading home to such places as Cal, Ga, Mich, Nev, and Fla. And, some sleep!

Another highlight was our spectacular 10th Reunion fundraising success. Special thanks go to **Evan Stewart** and **Mary Ellen Smith**, who spent most of last yr recruiting committee members, running phonathons, identifying donors, and working on the fund drive. The result was that we set a new Cornell record for the largest number of donors any class has ever had. By June 10, we had nearly 900 donors and were optimistic about reaching our goal of 1,000 by June 30. About \$260,000 had been raised by June 10, as well.

So, all in all, it was a great Reunion! A big thanks to Reunion Chairman **Charlie Henry**, who did a terrific job planning and running the weekend. **Diane Kopelman** Ver Schure and her marketing committee also worked hard. Kudos, too, to our 3 undergraduate class clerks, **Kim Carhart '84**, **Jacque Cramer '86**, and **Wayne Flick '84**. These kids hauled beer and ice, stood over the barbecue pit cooking for 3 hrs, entertained impatient children, ran the headquarters efficiently and smoothly, and still managed to be cheerful and helpful, all weekend. They'll never forget the Class of '74!

We'll have more on the new class officers in a future issue; briefly: **Roger Evans**, president; **Mary Berens** and **Steve Kubisen**, **Shelley Porges**, vice presidents; **Bonnie Schulman**

**Dutcher**, secretary; **Craig Esposito**, treasurer; **MaryEllen Smith**, Cornell Fund rep; **Merrill Becht**, **Mike Hobbs**, and **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure, Reunion chairmen. Class correspondents, below. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178; also, **Jodie Sielschott** Stechshulte, 55 Ocean Dr, Apt 2028, Key Biscayne, Fla 33149; and, **Carolyn Gregg** Will, 1436 Dogwood Cir, Sevierville, Tenn 37862.

## Fifteenth

Perfect summer weather, with not a drop of rain—something we never experienced while at Cornell 15 yrs ago—marked Reunion weekend. Approximately 160 classmates attended, many with spouse and children, bringing our total attendance to well over 300 people. From the early arrivals on Thurs, until the last farewells on Sun, the consensus was that this was our best Reunion yet. As classmate **Stew Cramer** predicted, it was the "Big Chill" experience, without the chill.

Our Reunion highlights included: a reception and buffet on the new Founders Terrace overlooking the city of Ithaca; our own class tent; a family chicken barbecue on Sat noon, Sat dinner in the Hall of Fame room at Schoellkopf; the Bobby Comstock band, both nights, in our tent; reliving the luxury of University Halls Dorm 2, publication of our first alumni directory of classmates; unlimited Coors beer, courtesy of **Peter** and **Marilyn Gross Coors**, and plenty of time to talk with old and new friends. Extra directories were printed and are available. To order a copy, please send \$7.50, payable to Cornell Class of '69, to **Laurel Miller Tufford** (Mrs E Peter) 7 Dodge Rd, Ithaca 14850.

According to our records, the following classmates officially registered: **John S** and **Romona Warren Adams**, **Donald F Anderson**, **Judith Greig** Archibald, **Susan Darsi Arnold**, **Penelope Smith** Austin, **John T Barbre**, **Sally O'Rourke** Barclay, **Edmund R Belak Jr**, **Steven B** and **Joan Wolfers Belkin**, **Gail Papermaster Bender**, **Francis C** **Berdine**, **Kenneth H** **Bernstein**, **Anita Feigelman** Bijan, **Timothy** and **Elizabeth Peters** Blankenhorn, **Martin H** **Bloomberg**, **Christine (Elva)** **Mumma** Booth, **Arda Coyle** Boucher, **Barbara L** **Boyd**, **George C** **Bradley**, **William A** **Bruno**, **Nicholas J** **Carino**, **Joseph R** **Cervasio**, **George L** **Chapman**, **James A** **Chiafery**, **Dale S** **Coats**, **Alan M** **Cody**, **Deena S** **Cohen**, **Peter H** and **Marilyn Gross** Coors, **Edward A** **Cott**, **Stewart F** **Cramer**;





*The Class of '64 enjoys a Saturday brunch in the new pergola at Cornell Plantations.*

C Adrienne Jones Daniels, Christopher R Davidson, Ildiko Czmor DeFrancesco, Donald L Draper, Henry J Drexler, Kathleen B Eagan, Robert J Einhorn, Robin Atwood Fidler, Deborah Strauss Fiebig, Harry S Furman, Charlotte Bruska Gardner, Cheryl Block Gelber, Stephen H Goldberger, Stephen J Hadley, Larry R Harris, John M Helft, Sandra Mathis Hopkins, Janet West Horn, Robert H Jacobs, Thomas W Jones, Jeffrey S Kaiden, Peter and Caroline Lyon Kastner, Bruce R Katz, Richard F Kauders, David L Klein, Christopher A Kocay, Coleman R Klotsch, Daniel A Koski-Karell, Thomas G Kostandoff, G Lawrence Krablin, Sharyn J LaHaise, Jane Weinberger Lapple, Kathryn A Logan;

William A MacBain, Linda M McVeigh, Etienne Merle, Ann Simon Moffat, Ronni Schwartz Monsky, Marion A Morgenthal, Fred W Nesbitt, Gerri Sices Nizza, E Timothy Oppelt, William D Perez, Thomas B and Marjorie Alain Peter '70, Richard A Peterson, David L Pflug Jr, Anne Palmer Plaine, David Jr and Margo Williams Pollak '70, Robert W Potter, Robert H Quigley Jr, Robert Radford, Michael S Rosenbaum, John C and Kristin Keller Rounds, Lloyd D Ruth Jr, Lynn Beyer Sagalyn, Timothy J Schiavoni, Neal Serotte, George M Silverman, Susan Carol Sinclair, Suzanne Backiel Slattery, Jeffrey R Small, Jean Douglas Smith, J Kennedy Smith, Barbara Schultz Spencer, John P Sponheimer, John D Steed, Richard M Stillman, Lawrence A Stryker, George R Swan, B Jean Mamonas Szafran, David H Taube, Leigh K Thompson, Deborah Brown Tiff, Donald Tofias, Cathy Weisman Topal, Adele Gordon Trested, E Peter and Laurel Miller Tufford, Stephen A and Ingrid Dieterle Tyler, Samuel and Ann Goldsholl Varsano,

Francene St John Walling, Wilfred W Wege, Richard A Wenklar, James F Whatley, Richard G Williams, Bruce Yukelson, Suzanne Sacks Zeide, and Howard S Zwiefel III.

Others on hand included James Heeps, William Smith, Bob Tallo, Larry Kerecman, Eileen Barkas Hoffman, Patty Stahl, Michael D Cohen, Peter A Agree, Rick W Crannell, David F Dobies, Martha Germanow Green, George C Bradley, Joyce Shorter Brown, Linda Pearce Kabelac, Chuck and Andra Weidenhamer Benson, Christine Economaki Riedl, and Duane Davis.

President Richard Kauders led a brief meeting at the Sat dinner. Presentations were made to members of the Reunion committee and to other class officers. The following were elected to serve for the next 5 yrs: Bob Potter, president; Linda Pearce Kabelac, vice president; Laurel Miller Tufford, secretary-treasurer; Joan Sullivan, class correspondent; Don Tofias (chairman), Marilyn Gross Coors, Joan Wolfers Belkin, Steve Belkin, and David Pollak, Cornell Fund committee; Larry and Nancy Jenkins Krablin (co-chairmen), Etienne Merle, Peter Tufford, and Dale Coats, 20th Reunion committee. Charlotte Bruska Gardner was chairman of the nominating committee.

Over the weekend it was also announced that the class set a new record for number of donors to the Cornell Fund for a 15th-yr class. President Frank Rhodes presented the class officers with a certificate of recognition.

As we departed on Sun—with echos of Bobby Comstock singing "I Wanna Do It" still ringing in many groggy heads—promises were made to return to Cornell for our 20th Reunion. If you attended the 15th, you know how much fun it can be to return to Cornell with your classmates. If you missed it, make a resolution, now, to join us in 5 yrs. You'll be happy you did. ● Joan Sullivan, 70 W

Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill; guest columnist, Bob Potter, PO Box 296, State College, Pa 16801.

## Twentieth

Judging from all the well-deserved praise Reunion Co-Chairman Sue Mair Holden and Carolyn Chauncey Neuman received during the weekend, a great time was had by all! The 192 of us, plus about 110 spouses and dates, plus an undetermined number of offspring enjoyed the activities (scheduled and *ad hoc*) in spite of unusually hot weather. And, congrats to us! We set a new modern-day record for 20th Reunion attendance, and we set 2 new all-time records for 20th Reunion Cornell Fund giving—number of donors and amount, besting the old mark by more than 40 per cent—achieved in large part through the tremendous efforts of Ted Weinreich and Mac and Carol Britton MacCorkle.

Among the festivities at Sat night's dinner, the following class officers were elected for the next 5 yrs: John Sterba, president; Marcia Goldschlager Epstein and Jason Gettinger, vice presidents; Nancy Taylor Butler, treasurer; Ted Weinreich, Cornell Fund rep; Allan Wade, 25th Reunion chairman; Mike Newman, JFK Scholarship rep; and me, class correspondent. Speaking for all of us, we won't be able to do anything without the continued active support of all of you—support in the form of dues, news, and help.

Several classmates agreed with me that it was not only great renewing friendships with those we had not seen for 5, 10, 15, and 20 yrs, it was fun meeting classmates that we had never known on campus. (Very likely, as there were 2,600 of us, back in Sept '60.)

For me, it was a treat that 5 of us from my freshman corridor got together after 24 yrs: Betsy Lewis Allen, Loretta DeMartini Brustman, Linda Cohen Meltzer, and Jessie Kristel

Newmark. And, 6 of my sorority sisters regrouped after 20 yrs: **Julie Vernier** Greene, **Marilyn Cardon** Irmer, Carol Britton MacCorkle, **Katie Teale** Roach, **Sue Stolp** Wieser, and **Debbie Bass Wachs** '65 (Mrs **Charlie**). Many others had similar mini-reunions.

Again this yr, the traveled-farthest award went to **Keng Bin** "Pat" **Lee**, who flew in from Malaysia; 2 **Smiths**—**Tony** and **Carol**, and **Michael** "Tree" and **Linda**—from Anchorage, Alaska, and **Mickey** and **Barbara Rubenstein**, from London, England, were runners-up. The most-recently-married award went to **Doug** and **Tina Su Cooper** '66—sweethearts 20 yrs ago, each married another after graduation but never forgot the other, and following a 2nd courtship, they married the weekend before the Reunion. Runners-up included **Doug** and **Beth Bloomfield** (about 3 yrs), **Phil** and **Maryann Green** (1 yr), **Mickey** and **Barbara Rubenstein** (1 yr).

On the athletic front, **Elliot Gordon** was the fastest of our 6 '64s running in the 5-km Reunion Run, and **Eric Aschaffenburg** and **Jimmy Cohen** shared the winner's circle for our class tennis tournament.

It was a pleasant surprise to see classmates who had not been listed on pre-reunion lists of probably attendees: **Barbara Pollack** Adolf, **Nancy Barrett**, **Robert Beuret**, **Philip Brodsky**, **Harley Brown**, **Jay Cantor**, **Ralph Cerney**, **Jimmy Davidson**, **Bob Dietz**, **Harry Elliott**, **James Fischer**, **Dean Fitzbag**, **Alan Goldenberg**, **Elliot Gordon**, **Julie Vernier** Greene, **Carolyn Spiesz** Haagman, **Adadot Hayes**, **Alan Hirschberg**, **Joan Backer** Hoerberichts, **Tom Kasper**, **Peter Klappert**, **Bill Lacy**, **Jack Litman**, **Cathy Shull** McCalmon, **Don McCarthy**, **Jack McNeill**, **Gretchen Noelke**, **Art Poole**, **Ann Serrine** Rider, **Katie Teale** Roach, **Allan Roth**, **Danny Schechter**, **Tony Smith**, **Julie Adams** Strandberg, **Eric Torgersen**, **John Ware**, **Lois Wasserspring**, **Orte Sue Busse** White, **Jon Wilcox**, **Cindy Wolloch**, and **Judy Makowsky** Zises.

On Sun, the most commonly-heard phrase was, "See you in 5!" If you didn't make it this yr, hope you'll circle June '89 and join us for our 25th. As there is no Aug issue, you'll have to wait until Sept to read more regular news in this column. Until then, have a good summer. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## Twenty-fifth

We called it The Dave & Harry Show, and what a smashing success it was! Our 25th Reunion, organized by **Dave Dunlop** and **Harry Petchesky**, was attended by more than 900 people, a record-shattering 425 classmates. Renewing and building new friendships among ourselves and between ourselves and Cornell . . . being stimulated by one another and by the university's professors . . . joining in the singing of "Give My Regards to Davy" . . . wiping away tears of nostalgia and joy—our experiences were many, but they had one common theme: happiness.

Another common theme was pride: pride in being Cornellians, pride in our university, pride in raising more than \$1 million for the university. For the last, much credit goes to **Steve Fillo** and **Bill Sullivan**, who led the fundraising efforts. New records for a Reunion fund campaign were set: 756 people contributed, the most ever to such a campaign; 178 were Tower Club donors, breaking the previous record of 175.

Here are some notes I made—Thurs, 3 pm: Arrive at already bustling Donlon Hall. Many "Hellos" as we register, a process that includes receipt of a dozen color-coded tickets to various class events scheduled for the weekend. Dorm rooms tiny (though big-

ger than those we had in Balch), and sweltering (a result of the 90+ temperatures that were to torment us throughout the weekend). A rush to rent fans. Another rush into Donlon Lounge, for beer and soft drinks. 5:30 pm: cocktail party on the 6th floor of the Johnson Museum of Art, with a spectacular view of the campus and environs. **Linda Rogers** Cohen shoots pix, a process she'll continue throughout. **Gerald Schultz** wearing his Cornell blazer. **Ellie Applewhaite** in the yellow dress she wore for graduation. **Dave** and **Mary Kitzes** with 6-wk-old **Madeline**, the youngest person to attend our Reunion. 7 pm: buffet dinner in the Straight. The wine, '83 Cayuga White, a Geneva Ag Experimental Station variety from grapes grown on Cayuga Lake's west shore by **Bob Plane**, chemistry prof and provost in our day, now president of Clarkson College. The wine was processed at the food sciences dept of the Ag College by **Tom Cottrell**.

People back for the 1st time in 25 yrs, already re-enchanted by Cornell and its people. **Elinor Miller**: "It's my 1st Reunion but it won't be my last." At our tent **Ron Geren** and others prove we're still limber Lindy-ers. Nonetheless, there are references to reading glasses; large, easy-to-see watches; hot flashes; other signs of incipient middle age.

Fri: Continental breakfast in the lounge. **Art Kaplan** wears his '59 blazer patch on the seat pocket of his jeans. One classmate, discovering that 9 am is fast approaching, rushes to leave, crying, "I didn't realize the time! I must hurry! I'm late! I'll miss the 'How to Cope with Stress' seminar!" We head for other seminars, fraternity breakfasts, walks around campus, a moment of reflection in Sage Chapel, as student clerks are registering the 1st of many '59ers who will arrive on Fri. 11:30 am: A dozen classmates attend a reception at Statler Inn: President Rhodes presents our class with a citation in recognition of our having reached the Million Dollar Class benchmark in total giving to Cornell. 2 pm: **Rick Cohen** leads a large group in a participatory workshop on what we were 25 yrs ago and what we are today. **Roy Pritchard** arrives, is the 323rd classmate to register, breaking the previous record for a 25th Reunion class. At 4 pm, many hear **Helmut Schmidt**, former chancellor of West Germany, speak on political, economic, and military relations between the US and the rest of the world. Then we meet at Stewart Park for a barbecue. Jokes about submarine races and glass-bottom battleships ("Those were the days when a good line was worth . . . a good line," comments **Hewett Mulford**). Photos of the "old days" are passed among friends: **Steve Kasten**'s pix of Ivy Room denizens, **Tanya MacLennan** White's, of frosh corridor-mates in Dickson V. **Carole Parnes** is one of those sneaking across the park to ride on the merry-go-round. The heat serves as an excuse for excessive beer consumption; late night dancing in the tent helps burn up the calories. On the tent's periphery and in Donlon, small groups form and reform, discussing trips, children, careers, avocations, etc.

Sat: For many women, the highlight of Reunion is the women's breakfast organized by **Stephanie Lipsit Tachkovich**. **Diane Divers** Blair, **Ann Schmeltz** Bowers, **Barbara Benioff** Friedman, **Cynthia Cavenaugh** Jones, **Sharon Walther** Kaplan, **Morgan Larkin** Rankin, and **Janet Maleson** Spencer present life profiles interesting in their variety, touching in their honesty. Then we divide into small discussion groups, to share insights on the past 25 yrs and to gain perspective on how we got to this point.

12 noon: As we gather in Schoellkopf for the class photo, **Harry** and **Dave** present

awards. To **John Fickling** of Australia, who came the greatest distance, maps of the US and Ithaca. To **Martin '56** and **Susan Cohen Wunderlich** of Israel, who traveled to Ithaca 3 yrs ago for Martin's 25th Reunion and returned for Susan's, a Cornell travel bag. A Cornell bib to **Madeline Kitzes**. New class officers are elected (see next month's column). After a picnic lunch, some 40 people gather at Flat Rock, above Beebe, to wade in the cool water and empty a keg of beer provided by **Ron** and **Sally Schwartz Muzzi**. **Steve Rutledge** and **Joe Ruggie** go swimming at Enfield. **Seth Newberger** is among those who head for the gorge. In Goldwin Smith, **Ruth Chimacoff** Macklin, **Carl Leubsdorf**, **Bob Black**, and **Sid Wolfe** discuss their careers and their views of present and future directions of our society. 5 pm: **Phil McCarthy** and **Arnold** and **Barbara Lebar** Levine are among '59ers attending the Tower Club reception in Olin Library. Most class members gather on the front steps of Goldwin Smith for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. **Bob Weinman** and **John Brubaker** arrive wearing frosh beanies. **Bud Lewis** is elegant in his '59 blazer. 7 pm: Our Million-Dollar Dinner in Barton. As we finish the chocolate decadence (fabulous!) **Ron Demer** and other SAEs, with **Lenny Rubin** on piano, perform "HMS Pumpkinhead," a parody on the process of being invited to join an honorary society (a skit that 25 yrs ago won a fraternity-sorority contest). **Tom Golden** and **Liz Fuchs Fillo '58** perform their Cornell version of "You're the Top." Then the proud moment: Steve Fillo and **Bill Sullivan** present President Rhodes with a check for \$1,119,200. 10 pm: Some of us head for Cornelliana Night in Bailey. In the tent, a concert by "The Hangovers;" dancing 'til long after 1 am. Some enjoy a final walk through campus, some a bewitching moment beneath a melodious waterfall.

Sun: A flurry of exchanging business cards and telephone numbers. Promises to meet again soon. After brunch, we load suitcases into cars, rush to make planes. With us go memories of lovely people and enchanting moments. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## Thirtieth

What seemed to be an unprecedented intense early-June heat wave along the entire East Coast also settled its high 90s grip over Ithaca during Reunion Weekend! Returning alums, slowly wending their way along familiar paths, wilted under the sun's rays. Some sought shelter and wheel transport on the campus shuttle bus. Others sought brief respite in renovated or newer air-conditioned buildings like the Campus Store, where the clothing department did a brisk business in Cornell-stamped tops and bottoms and other wearables; the **Uris Hall** auditorium, where **Thomas J Peters '64** co-author of the best-seller, *In Search Of Excellence: Lessons From America's Best Run Companies*, displayed his expertise to a standing room only crowd Sat afternoon; the main library, to admire the open stacks, plush reading and quiet areas, and fantastic views from far above Cayuga's waters, all features of the libe slope's underground **Uris Reading Room**.

Thirst-quenchers seemed to be much in demand any time of day or night, as perspiring classmates, decked out in our carnelian red medic outfit, consumed cup after cup of cold beverages, from orange juice to beer to wake-up champagne, in the class tents or class quarters. South Balch, ever-majestic, receiving some face-lifting inside and out, became our "home" for the big weekend, as the '54



*The Class of '49 fills the steps and stone arch bridge at the head of Beebe Lake for cocktails late Saturday morning.*

banner displayed on the front facade proudly proclaimed.

What we lacked in numbers (a smaller than anticipated 180, including mates and friends) we made up for in quality, thanks to the tireless efforts of Reunion Co-chairmen **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** and **Nes Dragelin**. Excellent meals, music, and merry-making combined to distinguish our 30th! A Thurs night welcoming supper; a Fri evening cocktail reception at the Johnson Museum, with President Rhodes as honored guest, followed by an elegant French dinner in Purcell; a Sat evening steak barbecue on Balch terrace; a Sun morning brunch at the Statler ballroom; our tent, shared with '39, featured marvelous Dixieland by the "Soda Ash Six" band—all very special.

You won't find a class photo accompanying this column because we opted not to have one taken, but use your imagination, and you'll get the picture! Familiar faces in the crowds included many who traveled from distant places. **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, **Anne Drotning Logan**, and **Charlie Schulz** flew in from Cal; **Ruth Carpenter Bailey** and **Peg Bundy Bramhall** made the trip from Iowa and Ill, respectively; **Duane Neil** and **Janice Jakes Kunz** came up from Ga; and **Clancy Fauntleroy** came from Mo. Returnees also included a number of Cornell couples, among them **Jane Gregory Wilson** and **Lynn**; **Dorothy Noll Hostage** and **Mike**; **Mary Gentry Call** and **David**; **Marion Miller Eskay** and **Dick**; **Nancy Walzer Storck** and **Morry**; **Louise Schaefer Dailey** and **Bob '53**; **Sally Capron Marchant** and **Reggie '52**. Our Sun morning class meeting, preceding brunch, in-

troduced your new slate of officers for the next 5 yrs. **Clancy Fauntleroy** stepped up to the presidency, succeeding **Frank Dellecave**; **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** is 1st vice president; **Lynn Wilson** continues as treasurer; **Nancy Moskowitz Wachs** wears the secretarial hat; **Fred Johnson** takes responsibility for Cornell Fund; **Janice Jakes Kunz** and **Ken Hershey** will plan our 35th as Reunion co-chairmen. I will continue to write this column as class correspondent for the *Alumni News*, combining news of men and women. Our grand weekend ended on the happy announcement that our class had achieved its quarter-million-dollar Cornell Fund goal! Keep in touch and participate! We want to see you in '89! • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

### Thirty-fifth

Monday morning; Ithaca; 80 degrees; 3:30 am: Your recycled class secretary is hard hot(?) at work. The Class of '49 is pleased to announce that we presented our 2nd million-dollar gift to the university (our 1st million-dollar gift was bestowed in '50) last Fri.

Our official class count at this Reunion was 145 (101 men, 44 women). Of course, that figure does not include "hangers-on," lovers and 2nd marriages, and other non-Cornellian companions.

As we sat in Bailey Hall Sat evening, in sweltering heat, dripping wet, but receiving accolade after accolade, we thought that the marvelous Class of '49 might entertain a new project: AIR CONDITION Bailey Hall! We have a guess-timate of a half-million-dollar cost. **Geery** holds pocket pledges of \$100,000. What do you think? Pledges, or just your re-

actions, would be most welcome. President Rhodes says: "Gerry, Right On! Yours is a tough act to follow." Well, let's see.

Elections: **Jack Krieger**, president; **Dick Lustberg** and **Ann "Brett" Crowley** Capshaw, vice presidents; **Don Geery**, secretary; **Art Lowenthal**, treasurer. Some class officer biographies will follow. Promise. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

### Fortieth

Hot, hot, hotter complained those from Boston, Mass, and NYC. But it was hotter "back home" than in Ithaca—except when **Peggy Haine '65** and the "Lowdown Alligator Jass Band" played, with famed Dixieland cornetist **Billy Butterfield** sitting in. (Our thanks to **Bill Orndorff '43**, who paid the contract. We paid Billy's expenses.) That music was the focal point of tent life Thurs, Fri, and Sat. Ask **Betty Scheidelman Droz** and **Dick Hagy**, our stars of the dance turf—but usually with other partners. You probably remember **Speigle Willcox**, the trombone-playing band leader of the early '40s (and before and since). **Speigle** joined the group for perhaps the most memorable Dixieland night at Reunion since '40 brought the "Finger Lakes Five" from Greenwich Village and **Cat Anderson** (Duke Ellington's lead trumpet) dropped in because he had "enjoyed Cornell" on an earlier gig. Cornell Reunions are different; especially ours!

**Ruth Cosline Hakanson** came back (for the 1st time?) from Palos Verdes Estates, Cal. For **Bobby Gans Gallant**, from Gainesville, Fla, it was a 1st. **Fred Wall** spent as much time close to the band as he spends at Adult U (CAU) courses. "Skip" and **Bette Paul** decided the 50-mile commute from Endwell was better, because air conditioning was at the

end of the rainbow. But, they were on hand for all functions; even came back Sun morning—for Skip to attend the Quill & Dagger breakfast and to see if the **Falkenstein-Driscoll** combine could make milk punch in the style of the Lake Inn, circa 1941. Apparently, we passed the test.

News on NBC's "Today" program at first implied that Cornell Reunions take a geriatric toll. One Jeff Davis, in Mo, was honored on his 100th birthday. But **Jean Slaughter** Davis wasn't quoted, so we conclude that Jeff, a Naval Academy grad, didn't age 40 yrs on his 1st Cornell Reunion. **Andy** and **Rose Miller** competed with always-early arrivals **Fred** and **Connie Bailey** in a contest to register 1st on Thurs. Usual leaders **Leo** and **Frances Diamant** were back in the pack. **Frances** decided the 6:00 am departure from home just didn't make sense. **Rudy Caplan** Brunton and husband **Bob**, from Phoenix, Ariz, visited **Bobby Hall Bowne** and **Jerry '43** in Sidney, and continued to Ithaca together. **Nancy Torlinski Rundell** and **Bud**, **Ginny Macarthur Claggett**, **Gracie (Friedman) '46** and **Roy Unger '43** had similar problems—automobile: They just don't make 'em like they used to. And, there were others. **Norm Bragar**, **Marv** and **Renee Wolf Steinberg**, and **Fred Wall** arrived on Tues for the CAU Reunion Week seminars. Among them, they attended both offerings; enthusiastically endorsed both.

SAEs were out in force—**Woody '45** and **Anne Bacon**, **Ed** and **Cecily Bishop Carman '46**, **Fred** and **Parveen McNair**, **John** and **Polly Parrett**, and **Sandy** and **Joni Whitwell**. The Phi Gams had a bunch—**Joe** and **Kay Feeny Flynn '48**, **Russ** and **Ellie Kerby**, **Bob** and **Ann Grady Ready '45**, **Ted** and **Betty Bob Smith**, and **Jack** and **Verna Thompson**. They were disqualified for having too much bench strength: **Randy Smith '75** and **Brad Smith '80** (both in training for next yr), and **Rick ('9?)** and **Scott Thompson ('9?)**. The AEPis showed the most '45 strength, with **Judy Loeb Wander**, **Madelaine Ring Kent** and **Don '45**, and **Carol Senft Reiman** with **Sy '44** backing our **Dotty Kay Kesten** and **Art. Barb (Crafts)** and **Harv Clements**, **Martha Edson Baxter** and **Ray '44**, **Nancy Green Stratton** and **Ed**, **Rose Matt Marchese**, and **Jan O'Dorwell Edelblut** and **Brad** were/are the Pi Phis. Psi Us making the scene were **Howy** and **Marion Graham Blose '46**, **Bob** and **Isabel Gallagher**, **Bill** and **Gigi Boothby**, **Bill Wheeler**, and **Roger '45** and **Pat Booze**. And, the AOPis relied on '43ers **Connie Austin Misener** and **Marj Eilenberg Carnes**, with **Tom '42**, to increase the numbers of **Nancy Torlinski Rundell** and **Bud**, **Audrey (Jones)** and **Hank Smithers '42**, **Peg Pearce Addicks**, **Roseanne Buckenmaier Guinan** and **Bud**.

MDs gathered too: **Fred Bailey**, **Andy Capi**, **John Jacquez**, **Roe Wells**, and **Don Kent '42** with double-Cornell degrees; along with **Herb Eskwitt** and **Jerry Hoffman**. Jerry spent time Fri in a conversation with President Rhodes—an example of how alumni who have been successful in their own fields can contribute ideas that will help the university evaluate itself and plan for the future.

Roy '43 and **Gracie Freidman Unger '46** were especially enthusiastic about attending an "off-yr" Reunion. Not only did they see many, many friends of 40-plus yrs whom they hadn't seen in that time, but they also took advantage of the wide range of lectures and forums offered on this Reunion Weekend.

The hectic pace raised the devil with your chairman's sleep—even when in bed, the ideas kept churning, away from sleep. The lack of sleep finally caught up with him on Fri, at the class dinner: Haven't felt that tired since an all-night 20-mile march at Ft Bragg, 41 yrs ago, when the guy in front of me kept

dropping off while going up and down the red clay and sand hills of NC. So I'll say thanks now for the tributes and the fine Travelvision personal and very portable TV set. After more rest, I'll try putting it together. Again, many thanks. More Reunion news in the Sept issue. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## Forty-fifth

What a great weekend! About 100 of us gathered on the Hill for our 45th Reunion. The temperature was in the 90s but if it slowed us down, no one noticed. Those of you who decided not to attend, please make a special effort for the 50th. And, we send our sincere regret to some who had to cancel, including: **Brud Holland**, **Al Van Ranst**, **Carl Spang**, and **Bud Gildersleeve**. Incidentally, the "Cornell Chair" award went to **Gildy**, and **Dan Kops** will deliver it, personally. A warm greeting to **Lowell Fitch** and **Tom Burke**, who returned for the 1st time since '39. Both have promised to come back often. Also, a special thanks to **Joe Coors**, who provided us with our fill of his delicious beer.

More than 70 attended the "early bird" dinner at the Loading Dock on Thurs, and I soon learned the pecking order: **Carol**, who warmly greeted everyone at the door, received numerous compliments on her fishing achievements while I was *there*. We all spent the rest of the evening thinking how everyone else has grown older, and beginning nearly each sentence, "Remember the time. . . ?"

Fri night we had a barbecue and cookout at Schoellkopf Field, made particularly delightful by the presence of our women classmates and their husbands. **Bill Lynch** was master of ceremonies and, as always, presented his appropriate and funny gifts. We should pay tribute to **Bill**, as he selects, buys, and distributes the mementos, himself, at each Reunion.

Our annual banquet was at Ithaca College's Tower Club on Sat night. (We are delighted to inform you we will have our Sat night banquet with the women at the 50th.) President **George Peck** introduced honorary class members in attendance: "Doc" **Kavanaugh**, **Bob Cullen**, **Carol Brentlinger**, and the newest inductees: the Rev **Thomas K Cleary**, brother of our 1st inductee, the Rt Rev **Donald M Cleary**, **Rosemary "Babe" Lynch**, wife of **Bill** and a tireless class worker herself, **Daniel G Sisler, PhD '62**, professor of ag economics, and **Ted Thoren**, head baseball coach for more than 20 yrs. Welcome to the class! Professor **Sisler** spoke and, truly, I cannot do justice to him nor to his message. He began by telling us of some of his hilarious personal experiences as a professor here, then developed the theme of the leadership role of the Class of '39, comparing us with the graduates of the Class of '84, and telling us how we could become examples in helping them set their own goals. Thanks, Dan.

In between, we ate lunches at various places, including **Barton Hall**; drank beer and danced to the music of the **Morgan Street Stompers**; dedicated an 8-oar shell, generously given the crew by **John Furman**; embraced old classmates and their wives warmly; retold facts, legends, and lies of our youth; and fondly, a bit sadly, remembered former classmates gone before. It was a weekend to long remember.

One final comment: note the byline(s) at the bottom. **George Peck** obtained a standing, affirmative acclamation when he suggested my wife write the next 3 columns. I am not fool enough to surrender all my prerogatives, so: ● **Carol** and **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## Fiftieth

Well, girls, it was hot but it was downright exhilarating. We were 77 strong (unofficial figure)—wearing our white dresses and showy red scarves—a proud lot, let me tell you! We looked good collectively, and we all had wonderful moments recognizing old friends—some we hadn't seen in yrs. We scanned each other's name tags eagerly, albeit closely, with our bifocals, and happy were the discoveries of classmates.

On hand to greet us at Risley were Reunion Chairman **Winnie Loeb Saltzman**, **Mae Bjornsson Neel**, **Henrietta Deubler**, and **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**.

Our class created something of a sensation because the fundraising was so successful. President **Rhodes** praised us to the skies. It seems the total, about \$625,000 from the men and women, was almost twice what any previous 50th Reunion class had been able to raise. **Helen Rowley Munson's** committee did themselves proud by soliciting and receiving donations from 140 classmates.

At our class meeting, which was very well attended, we re-elected our incumbent officers—**Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, president; **Winnogene Barth** Treiber, vice president; **Henrietta Deubler**, permanent secretary; **Alice Goulding Herrmann**, treasurer. The meeting voted that, much as we love the men, we will continue our women's organization.

As class correspondent, I am bequeathing my pen to **Lucy Bell Boldt Shull**, whose address is 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579. It has been interesting hearing about you these 5 yrs and working closely with **Eleanor Clarkson**. All best wishes. ● **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

The column, this time, is written for those who couldn't make Reunion, a blow-by-blow account of this '34er's experiences:

Arrived at Risley, late. Was greeted, on the steps, by **Bill Robertson** and **Hilly Jayne** and his new bride. She is as pretty as his garden. Said "Hi" to **Marcus Brier**. Saw **Ev Wiloughby** and **Donald Hanford** in line for a uniform, which was being passed out by **Hank Gally** along with a report of how we had surpassed both the total contributions and the number of contributors for our special gift to the university, handled by the capable **Jim Allen**. We then saw **Max Dercum** and his wife and heard all about their record-breaking skiing, despite her broken ankle.

We then left for the Sheraton Motel, where we were staying, and were greeted by **Betty** and **Dick Oviatt** and **Cy Symonds**. We all joined the **S B Ketchums** and **Charlie Day** for dinner.

On Fri, went to **Bailey Hall** twice—to **Helmut Schmidt's** lecture with **George Hand**; later, to the **Savage Club** performance, after cocktails and a serenade by "Nothing But Treble" and the class banquet at the **Statler**, at which President **Rhodes** gave a stirring speech on the accomplishments of our classmates. The dinner lived up to the **Hotel School's** high standards.

A funny thing happened when the **Allan Goldenbergs** decided to leave the **Savage Club** show early, due to the heat. They telephoned for a van to take them back to Risley, but a police car showed up, instead. Their arrival at Risley aroused much interest, and comment, from classmates.

Sat morning we attended the **Civil and Environmental Engineers' breakfast** at **Hollister Hall**; joining **Judy** and **Eddie Borjesson**, **Hank Gally**, **Larry Burrows**, **Grace** and **George Gray**. The Grays won't kiss the **Blar-**



President Rhodes congratulates representatives of the classes of 1959 and 1929 on their Cornell Fund achievements.

At right, Profs emeritus Russ Martin, left, and Howard Matott, right, and Ralph Smith reminisce during the '39 class dinner at Schoellkopf Crescent Friday.



ney Stone this yr, as they are traveling up the Rhine.

Later, attended the Bloody Mary party sponsored by Hilly Jayne, during which Charlie Day gave a speech. The location was beside Goldwin Smith Hall, where we had planted a number of trees several yrs ago. We went to Barton Hall for lunch and class photographs. Later we convened for a class meeting at Risley, followed by a cocktail party, on the lawn, and then a barbecue.

Got up Sun morning and found a flat tire on our car. If you think it is easy to take care of a situation like this on a Sun in Ithaca, you've got another guess coming. We finally succeeded, arriving home at a late hr.

Here are some notes of interest: (1) We missed seeing **Truby Forker**, but we understand he was at Reunion; (2) **Bob Kane** is off to Fla to receive another honorary degree, on his way to Cal and the Olympics; (3) Hank Gally and his wife didn't come to Reunion alone. They brought a new member of the family—a cockatiel; (4) **Jerry Brock's** wife Ruth was introduced to Sapsucker Woods by Betty Hand (George's wife) and she liked it so much she took Jerry there, next day. We understand he was just as enthusiastic as she.

It was a great weekend. Those who didn't attend were missed. Let's make our 55th even better. ● **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

## Fifty-fifth

Reunion spirit can't be expressed in words: it must be experienced. Those who have attended don't have to be told, and those who haven't, don't know what they're missing. These notes are limited to my own doings, only a small fraction of the total program.

The weather was warm—distinctly so—in complete contrast to the Ithaca winters we all remember. Thurs evening's buffet dinner with '24 and '34 in Robert Purcell Union gave us good exercise for our jaws chewing the viands, but didn't stop the flow of conversation. On Fri we swung into high gear. My 1st stop was a lecture on cooperation between the university and industry in the submicron facility now housed in Knight Hall, the gift of our classmate **Les Knight**. I enjoyed the rare

privilege of heckling the professor.

Next stop was the Statler Ballroom for the ceremony of recognition of fundraising by Reunion classes. Our class had the honor of raising half a million for their 55th Reunion fund: **Bella Smith** and **Dud Schoales** received the honors, which were well earned. A further record was established when '29 became a Two Million Dollar Class: **Catharine "Kit" Curvin Hill** and **Mike Bender** received the honors from President Rhodes.

After lunch in Barton Hall, some classmates heard a stirring talk by Helmut Schmidt, recently Chancellor of W Germany. One classmate mourned that we couldn't elect statesmen of similar caliber to high office in this country. My choice of lecture was closer to home, the future of Beebe Lake. It is fast turning into a marsh, and Cornell Plantations wants ideas and support for remedial action.

Our banquet Fri night, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall, was graced by the presence of the Women of '29. After a moving invocation by **Al Underhill**, we all fell to an excellent meal, washed down with champagne from NY State (adv). The Glee Club paid us an all-too-brief appearance and received hearty applause. Those who wanted more entertainment made their way to Bailey Hall, but I made for my quarters to recuperate.

Thanks to the efforts of Mike Bender, our Sat program was on a par with our preceding day. More about that in our next issue. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Thirty members of the "classy class" of '29 returned to campus for our 55th, all attractively attired in our red and white dresses, the same costumes we had worn 5 yrs earlier, but more eye-catching than ever. We breakfasted at Purcell Union, lunched at Barton, and dined at Willard Straight, and partied in between at our headquarters in High Rise One on North Campus. Thanks were extended to our outgoing officers: **Catharine "Kit" Curvin Hill**, president; **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders**, vice-president; **Dot Chase**, treasurer; **Charlotte Kolb Runey** and **Peg Pontius Stephens**, Reunion chairmen; and **Bella Smith**, Cornell Fund rep.

At our banquet, officers for the coming term were elected: **Tib Kelly Saunders**, president; **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan**, vice-president; **Dot Chase**, secretary-treasurer. Further details of Reunion will appear in future columns. Please send personal information to your new correspondent, who will try to do as

well as her predecessor **Edith Stenberg Smith**.

● **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## Sixtieth

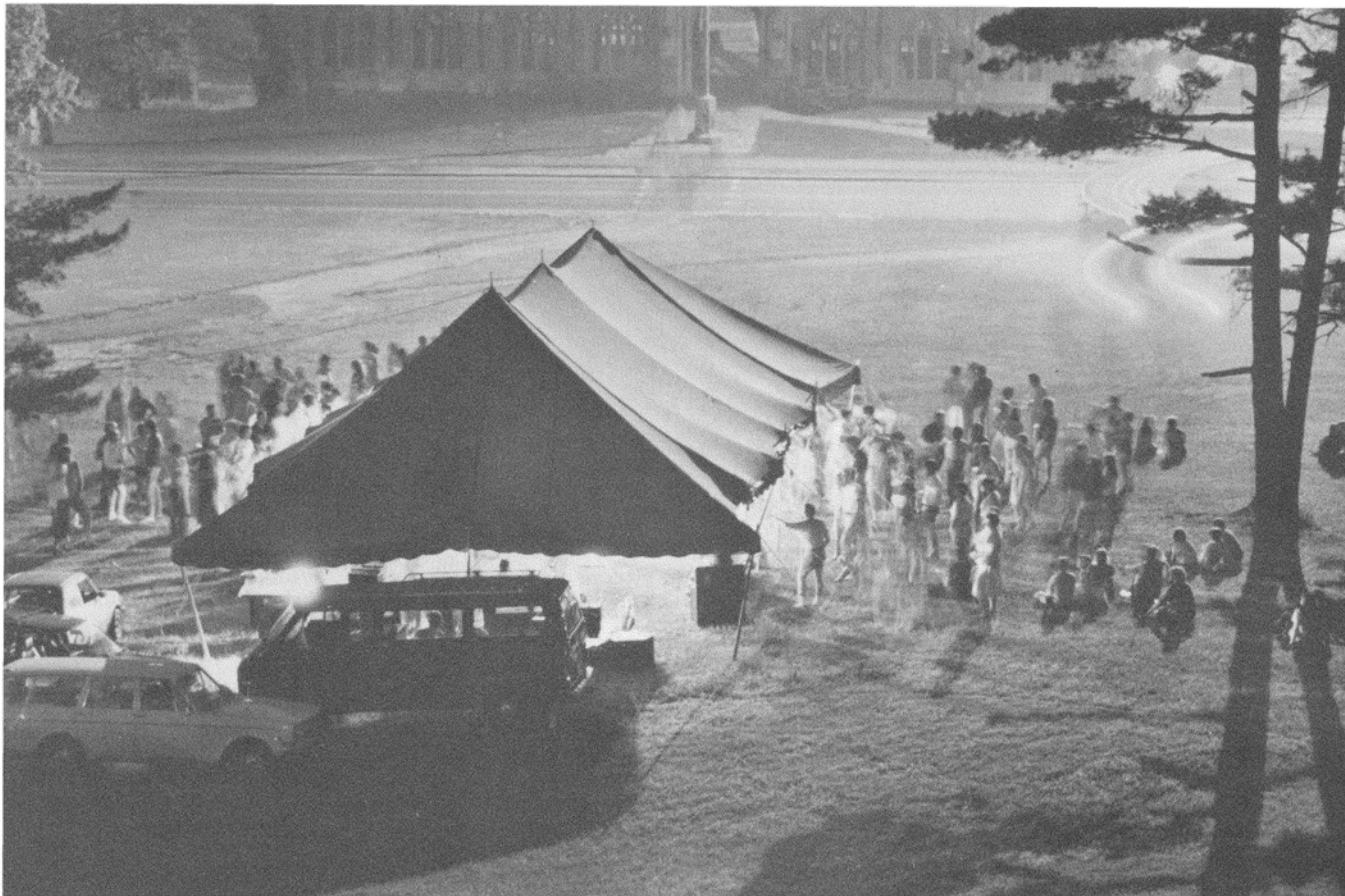
When **Carl Schraubstader** called roll for our 60th these men answered "Present:" **Carlyle M Ashley**, **Laurance P Block**, **John W Brothers**, **Dr John B Cheney**, **Walter J Clarke**, **Robert S Croll**, **S Webster Dodge**, **Allan F Dodson**, **Dr Roger O Egeberg**, **Charles A Elliott**, **John S Ensor**, **Paul E Flynn**, **Henry C "Cotton" Givan**, **Norris Goldsmith**, **Solomon S Goldsmith**, **Robert L Hays**, **Richard W D Jewett**, **John H "Dutch" King**, **John Latona**, **Robert N Leonard**, **Arthur Lintz**, **Charles D "Hip" Lippincott**, **William S McCrea**, **Frank W Miller**, **Bernard Olin**, **Norman B Miller**, **Bruce J Nicholson**, **Howard S Orcutt**, **George R Pfann**, **Alfred Rauch**, **Frank Rizzo**, **James A Rowen**, **James Rogers II**, **Max Schmitt**, **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Charles W Skeele**, **Frank E V Smith**, **Robert T Sprague**, **Alva Tompkins**, **Judge Victor D Wehle**, **Don J Wickham**, **Allyn B Wicks**, **Frederic C Wood**.

**Don Wickham** and **Hortense Black Pratt** are largely responsible for our success. We gave thanks for the 1,030 classmates who no longer walk this good earth in a memorial service in Sage Chapel, before the Glee Club sang the *Alma Mater*. We missed, especially, **Chester W Brown**, **Dr Bernard Glick**, **Dr J Henry Harrington**, **Kenneth F Preston**, **John G Seibel**, for they had signed up for the 60th but died before arriving. Sickness kept **Bernie Kovner** and **Rox Fuller** away. Some like **Louis Yen** of Tianjin, China, sent warm regrets. Because of the reduced numbers we were all able to live under the hospitable roof of Hurlburt House.

While we tried to honor Cornell, President **Frank H T Rhodes** honored us for becoming the 3rd 3-Million-Dollar class in the history of the university. We again broke records in giving, mainly because of the tactful perseverance of **Bob Hays**, **Bernie Kovner**, and **Lillian Rabe McNeill**.

Space here is far too limited to do justice to the good times we had together during these June days in beautiful Ithaca. Sooner or later you will receive a '24 newsletter with more of the delightful details. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

We do not trot around as briskly as we did 60 yrs ago, but 26 got that: **Helen Nichols Bourne**, **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, **Florance Daly**, **Marguerite Mozzarella Davidson**,



*A tent on Libe Slope marks the return of Reunion festivities to the hillside after an absence of several years. Younger classes used the dorms below.*

Gwendolen Miller Dodge, Katherine Serio Friend, Elinor Bayuk Green, Carroll Griminger, Frederica Hollister, Dorothy Lamont, Elizabeth Schutt Lott, Margaret Mashek Ludlow, Virginia Lyons, Lillian Rabe McNeill, Elizabeth Doyle Miller, Harriet Barton O'Leary, Mildred Neff, Ruth Oviatt, Lorretta Coffey Persky, Hortense Black Pratt, Mae Oswald Robino, Vera Dobert Spear, Genevieve Norton Taylor, Frances Murphy Thurber, Esther Gennis Vyner, Mary E Yinger.

Fri afternoon we enjoyed Flo Daly's display of lovely watercolors in the Johnson Art Museum. Before dinner we were entertained by "The Hangovers," and after dinner, by beautiful slides of Ithaca and its surroundings, taken by Prof Elmer S "Flip" Phillips '32, communications arts, emeritus.

During dinner on Sat, the girls' singing group, "Nothing But Treble," presented an outstanding program. As always, the Savage Club Show on Fri and Cornelliana Night, on Sat, were nostalgia-inducing. New officers were elected and will be listed next month. Dorothy Lamont is now class correspondent. Don't fail to keep Dorothy posted respecting your doings. I have enjoyed my tour of duty, even when exasperated and regretful of learning from an obituary (eg, the one kindly sent me by Dr Donald R Lyon '25, about Sarah Beard) things that should have gone into my column. • Dorothea Johannsen Crook, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

## Sixty-fifth

Not satisfied with having established many records in the past, for contributions to the

Cornell Fund, attendance at Reunions, and other activities, the 65th Reunion committee and class officers exerted much effort during the past yr to promote attendance at this, our last official and organized quinquennial Reunion, as well as a respectable contribution to the Cornell Fund, as a memorial to over 150 classmates who have passed on since our 60th Reunion in '79. And, we set a new record for attendance. Notwithstanding 5 cancellations within the past month by classmates who had made reservations, by Fri night, 20 men and 11 women of '19 had checked into our quarters at Statler Inn, and officially registered, for a total of 31. (This breaks the record of 16 men and 8 women, or 24 total, previously held by '16.) Also arriving were 17 spouses and 10 relatives for a total of 58, all housed at the Statler, with class headquarters in the 5th-floor Taylor Room. Registration and other duties were efficiently handled from Thurs to Sun noon by our 2 class clerks, Michael Clifford '87 and Margaret Nagel '85.

Listed alphabetically, the '19 men at Reunion were: Joseph F Addonizio, with wife Rosa; Edward B Blue, with wife Louise; William P Coltman, and wife Ruth; Harold L Creal, and wife Mary; Percy L Dunn; the Rev G Eugene Durham, and wife Mary (Porter) '22; Louis Frank, and his son Jose; Daniel H Heller, with his companion Jean Somerville, RN; Charles F Hendrie, with wife Esther; John H LaWare, with wife Charlotte and niece Mrs Geoffrey Tellett; Eugene A Leinroth, and wife Mildred; Arthur J Masterman; Franklyn P O'Brien; Edward H Pattison, with wife Elizabeth; Ross M Preston, and wife Helen; John W Ross, and wife Alice; H E Shackleton Sr; Wilbur H Simonson, with wife Norma; Prof Walter H Stainton, with his son John and daughter Katherine; and Percy S Wilson.

Also, our '19 women in attendance were Edith Messinger Bickford; Helen E Bullard; Irene Frank Gill; Frances Bayard Kazmann, with her daughter Marion K Richards; Gertrude Sampson Kinzey; Margaret A Kinzinger; Frances Strong Knight; Esther Funnell Phipard; Margaret Wilson Washburn; and Hilda Greenawalt Way, with her husband Walter D Way '17, her daughter and former-Trustee Jean Way Schoonover '41, her son Walter D Way Jr '48, with his wife Sallee (Lynch) '49. She was visited by daughter Barbara Way Hunter '49, currently a Trustee, and brother Kenneth W Greenawalt '26. Lina Darling Parsons drove from Binghamton Fri to visit with Gertrude Kinzey. Our special guest, Donna Robinson Meckley, daughter of the late Donald Robinson, flew in from Boulder, Colo, to enliven our Reunion with her vivacious presence. She was made an honorary classmate at our 60th Reunion in '79, when both of her parents were with us.

In addition to enjoying faculty forums, guided bus tours, and other Reunion features, highlights were our 2 class dinners in the West Lounge of Statler Inn, each preceded by a social hour in the Taylor Room. On Fri, our dinner guests were President Emeritus Dale R Corson (our honorary classmate) and Nellie Corson. In his informal talk, Dale covered recent developments at Cornell, after which we went by bus to Bailey Hall for the Savage Club show. On Sat, we were entertained before dinner with guitar renditions and songs by our own Johnny Ross, and by Jose Frank, of Mexico, a professional musician, and, after dinner, by the Glee Club's "Hangovers." Prize awards were given to various classmates. The slates of class officers, re-elected the previous day, were reported. More in the Sept issue. • P S Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; guest columnist, C F Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

## Alumni Activities

# Washburn, Artist

Painter/sculptor **Kenneth Washburn '26** and his wife Carmen spent some time in Spain and Portugal not long ago and while he was especially taken with Portugal, he was anxious to get back home to Woodside, Cal: "I had 150 years of work waiting."

Since his return, Washburn says, he has been "goofing off." He is accustomed to at least a 70-hour work week, which is impressive for a man who recently turned 80. To celebrate, the couple invited some 60 friends in for dinner.

The Washburns have lived for the last seven years in a redwood and glass house which he designed and built with the help of some apprentices. Before that, they lived in his studio on an adjoining lot.

Their current home is the fourth he has built and this time the idea was for the house to double as a gallery for some of his larger artworks. The cathedral ceiling peaks at 20 feet and the giant living room has one glass wall and two windowless pine walls. The pine boards for both the walls and ceiling were covered with one coat of a bluish-white paint before they were put up. Decks surround the house and Washburn's sculpture is everywhere, inside and out.

While it was being built, Washburn functioned as the "lead carpenter" and one of his apprentices was a bartender who had no experience in carpentry. "Now, he's a contractor," Washburn says.

As a young man, Washburn studied in Italy and has been influenced all his life by El Greco, Donatello, and Michelangelo. He was a professor of art at Cornell for 22 years before moving to the Peninsula south of San Francisco in 1950.

Until about six years ago when he became blind, he taught art classes over the years, both at the Palo Alto Art Club and in his studio. He underwent an operation and can see again, although he now has no depth perception.

"It's a big nuisance," he said.

For the first 50 years of his career, Washburn was known primarily as a painter and built an international reputation for his nudes (which he calls "figures"). For the past 10 years, he has concentrated primarily on sculpture.

"It comes very natural," he said.

During his painting career, he mostly worked in oils—never acrylics. A single watercolor painting was good enough to earn him membership in the American Watercolor Society.

"I've never been tempted to leave oils. It is a satisfactory medium. I know it and there's no reason to change," he said.

His paintings and sculptures of "figures" have not been without controversy. In 1965 during an exhibition at the Palo Alto Cabana Hotel, Washburn was asked to remove "objectionable" paintings of nude women. Washburn packed up all the paintings and left. "I consider all of my pieces to be in impeccably good taste," he was quoted as saying.

While the nudes are prevalent, he is also known for his farm and small town scenes. "I

find his farm scenes really moving. He is a real rural American painter," his wife said.

Washburn does not care for the work of "too many" contemporary artists. "I'm referred to as a classical painter but I'm not a classical painter at all. Carmen, how do I describe myself? Constructivist, I guess."

Since turning his full-time attention to sculpture, he works mostly in bronze—first sculpting in plaster or clay, then casting in plaster and sending it to Europe to be cast in bronze. He used to do his own casting but found that it took too much time. "That would be a full-time job. To get to this," he said, pointing to a work in plaster, "takes 200 hours."

His best known work on the Peninsula is a 6-by-10-foot wood sculpture of The Lord's Supper which he finished in 1964. It was created for the First Presbyterian Church in San Mateo and took three years to carve. "That's the longest I've ever worked on one piece, but I enjoyed every moment."

His goal, at age 80, is to "end up with 100 pieces of sculpture in bronze." Thirty of his works are cast in bronze with 30 "ready for bronze" and 30 more in plaster. They are divided evenly between male and female figures. His personal favorite finished work is of a nude, pregnant woman in a seated position

*Carmen and Kenneth Washburn '26 with a few of his paintings and sculptures, in their California home.*



with outstretched legs. "People always look at the front view of these pieces. I work just as hard on the back."

After 60 years of devotion to art, he feels he is still getting better.

A few years ago, he had the pleasure of meeting a niece of Picasso and he asked if she had any of the master's paintings.

"Not a one," she told him.

Right away, he gathered 26 of his best paintings and passed them out to children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends.

"They all have one of my best pictures. I won't be caught having them say I never gave them one."

While his work continues at a pace that should please a 60-year-old, he is not exactly thrilled about being an octogenarian. "I've aged more in the last year than in the 79 years before," he said.

"I think Kenneth thought he would never age. He still does wonderful things for 80," his wife said. —Joel Clemons

*This article is adapted from an account in and copyright © by Peninsula Times Tribune of Palo Alto, Calif.*

## Trustee Changes

Alumni elected **Paul A Tregurtha '57** of Stamford, Conn, and **Edward A Wolfson '48**, MD '53 of Binghamton as their representatives on the Board of Trustees for four-year terms, succeeding **Eve Weinschenker Paul '50** and **Marjorie Leigh Hart '50**. Tregurtha is president and CEO of Moore & McCormack Resources and Wolfson dean of the Upstate Medical School's clinical campus at Binghamton.

The board elected Hart, **Robert G Engel '53**, and **Nelson Schaenen '50** to at-large seats on the board. All were incumbent trustees.

Reelected as trustees representing agriculture in New York State were **Bernard Potter**

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'43 of Truxton and **Richard Church '64** of Ithaca, coordinator of admissions and financial aid in the Ag college. **Jacob Sheinkman '49**, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, was re-elected a labor trustee, and a new trustee in that category is Edward J Cleary, president of the New York AFL-CIO.

Three men became trustees emeritus, **Robert S Hatfield '37**, a member 10 years; E Howard Molisani, a labor representative since 1970, and **Jansen Noyes Jr '39**, a trustee 23 years and chairman for the past six. **Austin Kiplinger '39** will succeed Noyes as chairman this month.

As part of reorganization of the university's charter and Board of Trustees, eligibility requirements for candidates and voters in the annual alumni trustee election has changed. In the past the eligible included all matriculants who earned degrees, other undergraduates whose classes have graduated, and former candidates for advanced degrees. The new criteria, approved in late May by the trustees, reads:

"For the purpose of trustee candidacy or voting privilege, alumni shall consist of undergraduate and advanced degree holders, and matriculants whose classes have graduated or who were candidates for advanced degrees and who have shown an interest in the university by participating in various university activities and organizations or have provided financial support."

According to **Frank Clifford '50**, director of alumni affairs, the Cornell Alumni Assn will define more precisely who qualifies under the last section of the new rule.

## Alumni Assn. Leaders

**John J (Jack) Meakam Jr '58**, MBA '61, president of COMBE North America of White Plains, is the new president of the Cornell Alumni Assn, elected by the body's board in mid-May for a two-year term. He succeeds **J Joseph Driscoll Jr '44**, MBA '49. **Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58** and **Evan Stewart '74** are the new VPs.

Directors at large include **Richard Brown '49**, **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41**, MS '48, **Joan Hartford Ferreira '51**, **C K Poe Fratt '53**, MBA '59, **Barbara Hai Freed '51**, **Grace Richardson, MS HE '62**, and **Leslie W Stern '60**.

## From the Fund

Record private support, \$61,539,705, earned Cornell fifth place in a national survey of giving to colleges and universities for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The endowed and statutory colleges at Ithaca received \$43.2 million, and the Medical College in New York City nearly \$18.3 million. That moved Cornell up to fifth place from eighth place the previous year in the annual voluntary Support of Education Survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

The top schools in the CFAE survey were: Harvard, at \$126.3 million; Stanford, \$91.9; Minnesota, Columbia, Cornell, MIT, Yale, Princeton, Southern California, and Penn. Both Harvard and Columbia are in the midst of major capital fund-raising campaigns.

The University Libraries have received \$1.5 million from the **J N Pew Jr [08]** Charitable Trust for installation of a computer-based information system. All 16 libraries will be inte-

grated in a single information network. The system will include computerized bibliographic files with access terminals in all libraries and various dormitory and academic buildings on campus. The system will be used for library acquisition, circulation, and serial subscriptions information as well as public access to library catalogues through video display terminals.

The Gannett Foundation has made a grant of \$100,000 toward construction of the Performing Arts Center. Work is scheduled to begin later this year.

## In the News

At least two Cornellians are represented in the newly reopened Museum of Modern Art in New York City. **Arthur Dove '03** has an assemblage dated 1925, *Portrait of Alfred Steiglitz*, hanging in the permanent collection, and **Donald C Evans '67** is represented in the International Survey of Recent Painting and Sculpture that will hang through August. Four of his painted stamps sets are represented.

An exhibit honoring naval architect **Thomas D Bowes '05** is on display at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum through February 1985. A specialist in marine engineering and naval architecture, Bowes (1883-1965) became a dominant leader in his profession during his half-century career. He designed more than 800 boats, from sailing yachts to mine sweepers and heavy-duty tugboats, and the "Bowes type" cargo ships used by the British and American navies in World War II.

The Maritime Museum at 321 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa is open from 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday.

**Lee Teng-Hui, PhD '68** has been elected vice president of the Republic of China. An internationally known agricultural economist, Lee had previously served as governor of Taiwan Province and mayor of Taipei. In 1972, as minister-without-portfolio, he developed laws and regulations to govern agricultural and petrochemical industry development and vocational guidance. While governor of Taiwan he spent much of his time visiting the countryside to learn about problems first hand. He suggested many improvements in crops, forestry, water conservation and irrigation.

From Lima, in "a short note of a proud father," came the news that **Guillermo Garri-do-Lecca '63** has just been appointed vice minister of economics and finances of Peru. As an undergraduate he majored in agricultural economics. He earned an MS in economics in 1965.

The work of artist **John Ahearn '73** was described in a *New Yorker* article of Dec 23, 1983 on art galleries. Ahearn's painted plaster-cast portraits of South Bronx men, women, and children were made at Fashion Moda, a storefront gallery that often features graffiti art. Ahearn now shows his work at the Brooke Alexander gallery.

**Raymond C Maple '85** was named the Charles Manly Scholar for 1983 for overall distinction during his first two years as an Air Force ROTC cadet. The award is in honor of **Charles M Manly**, an 1898 engineering graduate. Manly was the designer and pilot of Samuel P Langley's heavier-than-air flying machine. He made two unsuccessful attempts at flight





A post card view of a dining room in Sheldon Court about 1915, supplied by Prof. Walter Stainton '19, PhD '27, drama, emeritus of Ithaca. Louis Mihalyi '43 wrote of the last days of a Sheldon Court restaurant in 'The Waiting Game,' in the May issue.

We have a mystery on our hands; Mihalyi writes, 'This is not where I worked.'

The furniture was standard, unimaginative, nondescript restaurant furniture. As I recall there were a couple of windows but they were small and high, as the room was pretty much below ground level. These windows faced north toward Cascadilla Creek.'

What we have above is an earlier dining room. Any pictures of the later one, or histories of the first?

only weeks before the Wright brothers flew their plane at Kitty Hawk in 1903.

Manly, who died in 1927, was a pioneer in airplane motor design and is credited with designing one of the most efficient aircraft engines produced up to World War II. For many years he was vice president and chief engineer of the Manly Drive Company.

**Hugh A Cregg '72**, who is better known as singer Huey Lewis, came back to Ithaca this spring with his band for a gig at Ithaca College. Huey Lewis and the News drew standing-ovation reviews from the *Cornell Daily Sun* and the *Ithaca Times*.

"Immediately I was struck by the polished Top 40 sound over unusually smart lyrics," wrote the *Sun* reviewer. "Lewis was in top singing form. Dressed in a grey tuxedo jacket, sleeveless t-shirt, suede boots and jeans, one could tell he was glad to be in Ithaca." Huey Lewis is a "great (and I mean killer) singer" who "rocks like there's no tomorrow," wrote the *Times* reviewer.

"I became what I wanted to be," sang Lewis, a former engineering student who belonged to Students for a Democratic Society. Huey Lewis and the News is rock and roll with heart and soul, explained the *Times* reviewer.

## Graduate Alumni

**Serge Rudaz, PhD '79** was one of 200 scientists and engineers to be awarded a Presidential Young Investigator Award by the National Science Foundation. The award includes an annual grant of \$25,000 a year, renewable for five years, and is intended to help universities attract and retain outstanding young

scientists who might otherwise pursue non-teaching careers. Rudaz is a professor of physics at the University of Minnesota. His specialty is high energy theoretical physics.

**S Marsh Tenney, MD '46** was awarded an honorary DSc by the U of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. The Nathan Smith professor of physiology at Rochester and the former dean of Dartmouth Medical School was cited for his "rigorous, quantitative approach" and his "acknowledged world leadership in research on comparative cardio-respiratory physiology."

The US comptroller of the currency has named **Carolyn Z McFarlane, PhD '76** director for congressional relations. She has been a legislative assistant to Rep Jim Leach (R-Iowa) where she monitored banking, and international monetary and trade issues. From 1977 to 1981 McFarlane was a social science research analyst for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The new vice president of the national board of directors of Boys Clubs of America is **Arnold I Burns, JD '53**. A senior partner in the New York City law firm of Burns Summit Rovin & Feldesman, he is also counsel and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Union College and a member of the Cornell Law School advisory council.

**Dudley H Cardwell, Grad '25-27** was one of five members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists to receive the association's Distinguished Service Award at its national convention, an award based on Cardwell's 50-year career as a petroleum geologist and his service to the association. Cardwell worked for Sun Oil Co in Texas, Cuba, Central and South America, and the Appalachians. Upon reaching mandatory retirement he began his work with the West Virginia Geological Survey, where he produced many reports and maps of the state's oil and gas resources.

**Barry M Casper, PhD '66**, professor of physics at Carleton College and executive director of the Minnesota Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, has been named the 1984 winner of the American Physical Society's Forum on Physics and Society Prize. The award recognizes Casper for promoting public understanding of nuclear weapons, arms control and energy, and public involvement in decisions concerning these issues.

Casper wrote a slide show for the Nuclear War Graphics Project, directed the Federa-

tion of American Scientists Nuclear War Education Project in 1982-83, and worked on the 1984 Conference of Energy Importing States at Carleton. He is also the co-author of *Powerline: The First Battle of America's Energy War*.

As medical director of two nursing homes, **Isabel London, MD '28** hears as much about the personal problems of her patients as their medical problems. "Some families treat their elderly relatives abominably," she said in an interview in the New Brunswick, New Jersey *Home News*. "Many people seem to release pent up hurt or animosity when their relations are old, disabled and sick."

Old people are often treated badly in hospitals because many health care professionals are prejudiced against the elderly, Dr. London observed. She is an expert on peripheral vascular diseases and has treated the elderly for many years.

She was an only child; her father was Meyer London, an attorney for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, a US congressman and Socialist Party member. She was graduated from Barnard College at 18 and entered Cornell Medical College in 1924.

Fatigue has been the only effect that age has had on her work. "I get tired sometimes," she says. Four mornings a week she works at the nursing homes. Afternoons she sees a few private patients. She is also director of the home health care program at Middlesex General-University Hospital, New Brunswick.

"We see a number of people who don't have anybody," Dr London said. "We're such a mobile society. I'm sorry for old people who are alone." She feels home care for the elderly is important, but so are good nursing homes that provide both medical care and psychological stimulation, which she feels is better for the patient than being alone.

## Calendar

**Philadelphia, Pa:** *Mr. Bowes Takes a Bow: The Life Work of Thomas David Bowes [1905], Naval Architect* on exhibit at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, May 16-Feb 28, 1985.

**Norwalk, Conn:** Fairfield County CC moonlight cruise, July 21. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Mundelein, Ill:** Chicago CC annual picnic at the home of Bill Johnson '53, July 21. Call Steve Kane '72 (312) 866-4864.

**Durham, NC:** Central Carolina CC send-off party for entering Cornellians, Aug 12. Call David Salman '77 (919) 489-1902.

**Greenwich, Conn:** Fairfield County CC send-off party for entering freshmen, Aug 16. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

**Laguna Beach, Cal:** Southern California CAA Pageant of the Masters "living art" display scholarship benefit, Aug 18. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

**Mendham, NJ:** Northern New Jersey CC send-off party for Class of '88, Aug 19. Call Mary Ellen Cox '80 (201) 543-2850.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Southern California CAA baseball, Dodgers vs Cincinnati, Sept 9. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

# Also

## *Rhodes emphasizes fiscal, ethnic, academic health of the university*

President Frank H.T. Rhodes sounded upbeat notes when he spoke to university trustees just before Commencement, and again to alumni at Reunion. He emphasized fiscal health and ethnic and academic diversity on both occasions.

On the money side, he gave as bad news that the university endowment lost \$42 million in market value last year, and gained \$15 million in new funds, for a net loss of \$28 million. He described as "prudent" Cornell's debt of \$133 million, of which \$100 million is within a new state bond issue that consolidated a number of earlier borrowings.

State contributions to the statutory colleges' budgets stayed ahead of inflation, and included a whopping \$1.75 million for Vet Medicine in supplementary budget funds.

The president noted that after two relatively lean years, minority student admissions were up for next fall to a record 186 blacks. Later in discussions he endorsed a report from Prof. Joan Egner, an associate provost, that showed the portion of women among new faculty hired had risen from 19 per cent in 1981-82 and 1982-83, to 36 per cent in 1983-84. As a portion of promotions and appointments to tenure, women went from 17 per cent in 1981-82, and 15.5 per cent in 1982-83, to 21 per cent last year.

The comparable figures for minorities was 11.5, 6.5, and 11.8 per cent for new faculty hires the last three years, and appointments to tenure were "between 2 and 5 per cent" during the same period.

Egner cited continuing difficulty hiring both women and minorities because of "the rural and isolated nature of Ithaca." The lack of other jobs for two-profession couples was a prime hindrance in recruiting, she said.

Provost Keith Kennedy said major credit for improvements in recruiting and promotion to tenure should be given Egner herself, who worked with faculty

search and tenure committees "at every stage," including identifying new sources of candidates at the outset, and as each search progressed.

**On campus and off:** The university ran into trouble in its attempt to get a bill through the State Legislature that would allow Cornell to garnishee the wages of employe who don't pay their campus parking fines. Administrators had argued that State University campuses already had the right. The United Auto Workers local at Cornell objected, and Democrats on a State Assembly committee said they'd look into rescinding the power for SUNY, rather than granting it to Cornell.

Hope for a hotel, retail, and parking project in Collegetown next to the new Performing Arts Center went aglimmering early last month when the developer, Mark Travis of Ithaca, said he could not put the financing together.

Plans for a parking building on Hoy Field have been scaled down from 460 to 300 spaces. The structure is to go in the northwest corner of the site, allowing a baseball field to remain at the location, but requiring that it be repositioned on the plot.

Prof. Frances A. Johnston, nutritional science, emeritus, died May 27 in Scottsdale, Arizona at the age of 82. She taught from 1949 until 1965, a specialist in human nutrition, and iron metabolism in particular. She received the Borden Award in 1951 for her research. The university named its human nutrition research unit for her and Prof. Charlotte Young. She was also a major financial contributor to Cornell.

**The teams:** The varsity heavyweight crew pulled off a fifth in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse in early June to cap a season of gradual improvement. The JVs finished fourth, the frosh eighth, and among four-man boats, the varsity was eighth and the frosh seventh. Overall, the Big Red placed seventh in scoring for the Ten Eyck trophy. (*Earlier sports results on page 9*).

The sailing team qualified for the NCAA championships for the first time in almost thirty years by placing third in the American Trophy Regatta at Annapolis in May. Sailing the Nationals on Lake Michigan against fifteen other schools, the Big Red finished twelfth. Joel Zackin '84 was skipper and Elizabeth Oudens '86 crew on the A boat, Mike Ingham '86 skipper and Sheila Watters '85 crew on the B. Bob Winter '86 and Erich Steadman '86 sailed as

subs. Norm Freeman '53, a veteran Olympic sailor, was coach.

Attackman Kevin Cook '84 became the first first-string lacrosse All-American for Cornell since 1978. Defenseman Mike Higgins '84 received honorable mention.

Leftfielder Mike Kalfopoulos '85 made the Eastern baseball all-league second team. Pitcher Gary DiGuiseppe '86 and catcher Mike Seagram '84 received honorable mention.

Another Cornellian, Olney B. (Terry) Kent '85, qualified for a US Olympic team. Kent, a kayaker, placed third in trials in Virginia. He was a wrestler before taking a leave this year to train for the Olympics.

Don't miss the book *The Game* by Ken Dryden '69. After a career as a leading goalie with the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League, he has written a book of observations, reflection, and just wonderful stories about his career. Ken is a non-practicing lawyer in Toronto now, recently named youth commissioner of Ontario, responsible for dealing with, among other problems, youth unemployment.

Ken Talton '79 continued to carry the ball for the Birmingham Stallions of the US Football League this spring, even after his club acquired Joe Cribbs, a star running back from the NFL.

**The magazine:** Ann Sadler, who writes in this issue, is a freelance in Ithaca, a graduate of Pan American U with an MA in English from Texas A&I. She has been a school teacher and writer since graduation. Her article on the Space farm of Groton is adapted from an earlier one she wrote for the *Ithaca Times*.

Our article on Cornell Dining refers to Noyes Lodge, ex-the Pancake House, as the department's only sit-down dining room. We should apparently refer to that in the past tense. The restaurant closed May 30 and was to reopen as a grocery. Questions were raised at the Board of Trustee meeting that weekend, and now word is the place was closed for the summer and the plans for its use in the fall are uncertain.

If you had trouble following the article, "The Waiting Game" in May's *News*, it's our fault, not yours. The type at the top of column 1 on page 30 should be at the bottom, and vice versa. Almost six inches down the column, type starting with line, "ing in every sense . . ." and extending to the bottom should have been at the top, and read before the material that is now at the top. Our apologies.

—JM

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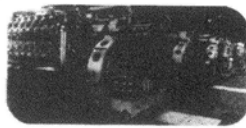
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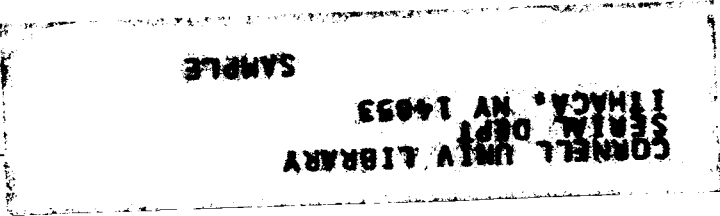
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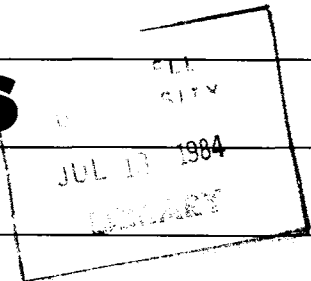
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