



Cornell alumni news

May 1985

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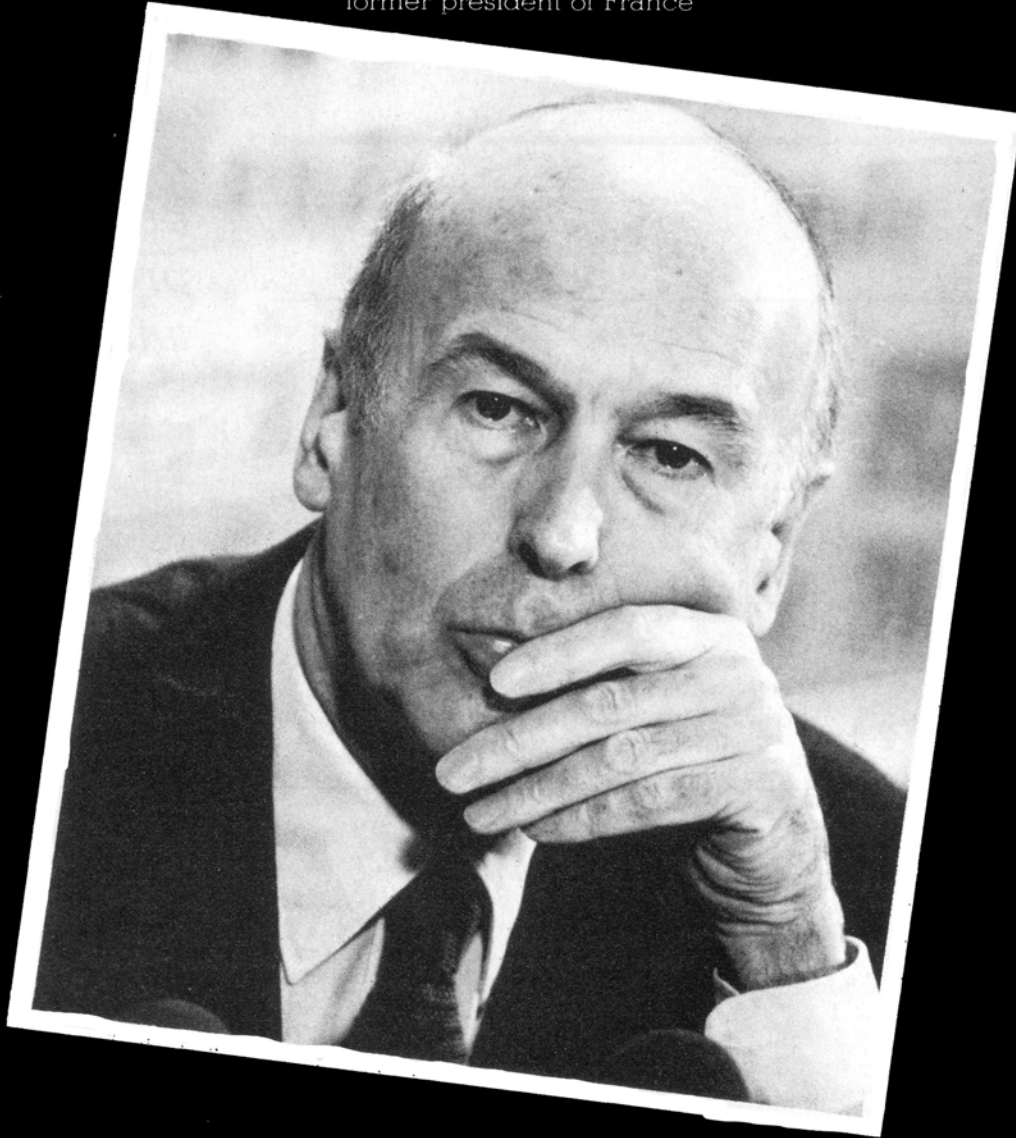
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Cornell alumni news

May 1985

Volume 87, Number 9

Cover

Crewmen empty fish from the net of the Japanese trawler *Zuiho Maru 28* in the Bering Sea. An alumnus monitored the catch for the US government last winter, and tells the story in this issue.

2 University

Book and Bowl literary society brought students and faculty together. News of current research, staff, athletics, and books by Cornellians.

13 Communications

A reader supports better care for the children of working parents; and other letters to the editor. Etcetera: about writers. Memorials: how the campus remembers earlier wars.

18 Scars of a War

By *Fred A. Wilcox*. Anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War recalls the anguish of an era.

22 Another War

By *Woodford Patterson '96*. A booklet explains how Cornellians thought about the war to end all wars.

25 Observer at Sea

By *John Durant '84*. Our man keeps an eye on Japanese fishing in the bitter Bering Sea, as agent for the United States.

30 Growing Self Respect

By *Lorraine Pakkala*. Philip Coombe '58 applies a load of farm sense to a problem New York State prison.

35 News of Classes

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

61 Alumni Activities

By *Pamela Margoshes*. A Cornellian founds a museum for underground art of the Soviet Union. Adult University at Reunion. The John Stone Fund. Other news of alumni. A calendar of events.

64 Also

Late news of the university, athletic and otherwise.

A literary club brings together professors and students

Book and Bowl, Cornell's oldest student-faculty literary club and one of the oldest social organizations on the Hill, is fourteen years into its second hibernation, having suspended operations in 1971. Will it ever be revived? Historical precedent and a still healthy bank account argue Yes.

Founded in 1907, the club prospered in its early years, thanks largely to the way its founder put it together. Prof. Everett Ward Olmsted '91, Romance languages, was characterized by Morris Bishop '14 in his *History of Cornell* as a "genial linguist and chief inspirer of the Book and Bowl club." Emerson Hinchliff, another '14-er, in one of his "Intelligence" columns for the *Alumni News* (June 15, 1957), noted that Olmsted "liked students, in or out of class; liked to have a glass of beer with them in the Dutch of an evening; liked literature, too. So he came up with the idea of a club that would join students, faculty, literature, and sociability. The name symbolizes the union. He also thought that any organization should be financially sound, with something put aside for the future."

That financial "something" became a healthy mutual fund stake and is still in existence. Dividends were used to cover a generous honorarium and travel expenses for a speaker at the club's annual banquets. Other expenses for meetings through the year were covered by modest membership dues.

The annual Book and Bowl banquets became a high point in the university's

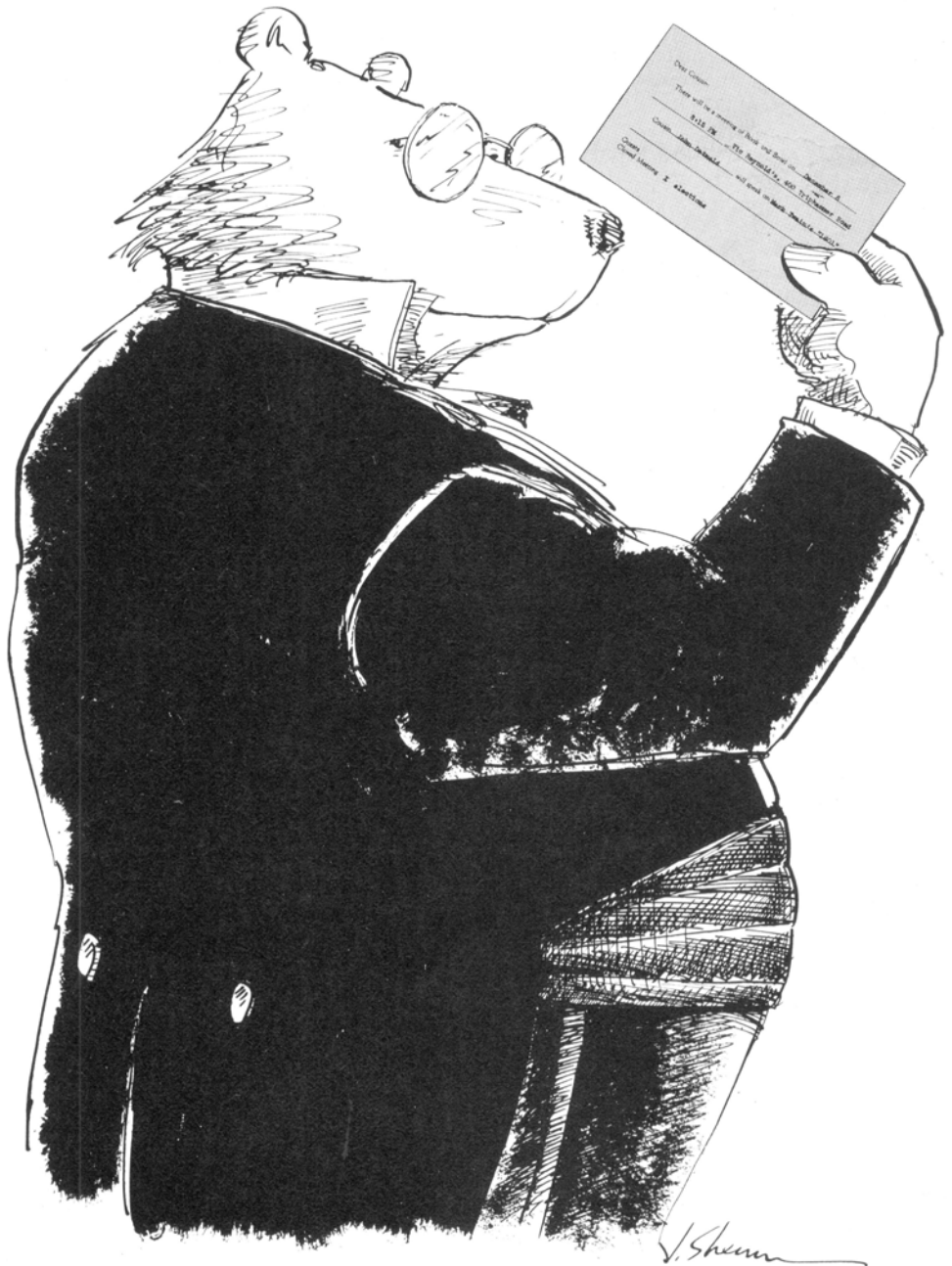
social life. Early speakers included Henry van Dyke, an English professor at Princeton, in 1907, Yale's William Lyon Phelps, novelist Winston (Richard Carver) Churchill, and Cornell presidents Andrew D. White and Jacob Gould Schurman.

The banquet committee sometimes aimed high but failed. According to the minutes of the club's ninety-fifth meeting, dated April 31 (sic), 1915, the committee reported on its successive but unsuccessful efforts to attract Irvin S. Cobb, Julian Street, Booth Tarkington, Alfred Noyes, and Granville Barker. Ergo: no banquet that year.

But thereafter the committee scored with Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock, Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt—"the great after-dinner speaker of his time"—and folklorist John Lomax. And at that point, in 1918, World War I intervened and the club went into its first hibernation.

Emerson Hinchliff described its resuscitation delightfully: "In 1922, Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, who had been an undergraduate member of Martin Sampson's Manuscript Club, and a friend were chatting with Woodford Patterson '95, Secretary of the University, in the old University Club. 'Pat' mentioned that he was the treasurer of a defunct club with assets of \$1,500. Morris said, 'It's revived as of now!' They recruited a few others, the book was reopened, the bowl refilled. Morris was perennial treasurer and patron saint for many years and increased the nest-egg," which soon exceeded \$3,000.

Thus revived, Book and Bowl flourished for nearly half a century. Its banquet speakers through those years included Livingston Farrand, Joseph Wood Krutch, Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Archibald MacLeish, Romeyn Berry '04, Carl Carmer, Allen Tate, David Daiches, Erwin Edman, Louis C. Jones, Vladimir Nabokov, Charles Colling-



wood '39, A. J. Liebling, Stephen Spender, David McCord, Malcolm Cowley, Louis MacNeice, Dwight Macdonald, John Dos Passos, Irving Howe, Benjamin DeMott, Leslie Fiedler, William Sale Jr., Peter Kahn, Henry Guerlac '32, and George Healey, PhD '47, at which point, in 1971, the club's activities were suspended.

No mere listing of luminaries can give

the flavor of those occasions, which were held in such agreeable watering holes as the Dutch Kitchen, the Clinton House, the Cayuga Inn, the Alhambra, Taughannock Farms Inn, and Fontainebleau on Cayuta Lake.

The "cousins" [members] attended in formal attire, usually with a guest, and looking forward as much to the deservedly celebrated Book and Bowl

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punch as to the evening's speaker. The club's minutes, exhaustively detailed in its early years, became briefer and briefer, yet they sometimes capture the essence of those banquets. In 1969, for example, the minutes report that John Freccero spoke on "Dante" at Taughanock Farms: "Fine meal, fine talk. Cousin Ferris Cronkhite's usual noble punch afterwards. Nobody unhappy; nobody sober."

The *Alumni News*, on a page titled "On the Campus and Down the Hill," occasionally mentioned Book and Bowl. Rym Berry, who once conducted that department for the *News*, noted Archibald MacLeish's visit in May 1937 "at Fontainebleau, that fine old house on the west shore of Cayuta Lake, now a restaurant and road house of sorts. Book and Bowl, being endowed, can do these things in the grand manner, and very nicely indeed."

A few months later, Rym himself was mentioned, and pictured, in the August 16, 1937 issue of *Time* magazine. Taking note of E. B. White's farewell as *The New Yorker's* Notes and Comment Editor, *Time* reported that that opening section "will be written by a newcomer to the metropolitan scene, Romeyn ('Rym') Berry, longtime (1919-36) graduate manager of athletics at Cornell University. Rym Berry is about as much like Andy White as a polar bear is to an amoeba. Shy, smallish Mr. White first met Mr. Berry, who is the equal of Editor Ross in sudden irascibility, at Cornell, where both were members of Book and Bowl, beer-drinking literary society."

Time's concise characterization of Book and Bowl was accurate. Beer was the potable of choice at the club's meetings, held every other week, usually in a faculty member's home but occasionally in a student member's fraternity. Among our frequent hosts were Morris Bishop, John Ogden '36, Harold Thompson, Laurie Sharp, Richard Robinson, PhD '30, Stuart Brown '37, Ralph Wardle, Charles Weir, Victor Reynolds, Mike Abrams, and Bill Sale. We even met once at Rym Berry's farm in Trumansburg.

The University Archives record the time, place, and subject of these meetings. Morris Bishop seems to have done the honors almost annually, often reading from his own light verse. Members usually took turns reading a paper, though sometimes everyone attending was invited to bring something of his own to read. Guests were welcome except when elections to membership were

held. Although some aspect of literature was usually treated, nothing was barred. Three meetings in 1958-59 featured Marc Szeftel on "*Lolita: Considerations of a Non-professional Critic*"; Robert Scholes on "Young Joyce"; and Peter Kahn on "How to Look at Nudes" (with slides). The following year Morris Bishop spoke on "Literary Clubs at Cornell" and two student cousins illustrated "The Vorpall Blade: the History and Art of Fencing" with a short but presumably bloodless demonstration.

But in the late 1960s, students at Cornell and elsewhere became restless, even contemptuous of anything deemed not "relevant." Attendance at Book and Bowl meetings dropped off and new student members were hard to find. The club decided to open its membership to Ithaca College as well as Cornell, but even this stop-gap measure failed to reverse a decline of interest. In 1970-71, after only four meetings, and no banquet, Book and Bowl ran out of steam and ceased operations. Fittingly, at its last meeting, Morris Bishop gave "A History of Book and Bowl."

From time to time, a few surviving cousins are reported to have talked about reviving the club. Ferris Cronkhite, Book and Bowl's once and perhaps future treasurer, sounds reasonably confident that it *will* be revived. After all, he points out, the value of the club's mutual fund has grown and it is hard to believe that Cornell no longer harbors enough thirsty litterateurs to make good use of that capital.

One obvious way to double the pool of potential new members would be to open the lists to women as well as men. Surely that option had been considered, I asked John Ogden, the club's president back in the late 1950s, now retired. "Yes," he said, "we discussed that at some length, but back then it was hard for some of us to imagine a male drinking society with female members." (It should be difficult no longer. Women are at least as interested in literature as men are, and some of them have even been known to drink beer.)

When I consider how my Cornell years were spent, and how much Book and Bowl meant to me, I am impatient to see the club flourish again, for other generations of Cornellians. I was first admitted to membership as a lowly sophomore, when it was quite wonderful to meet some of my august professors in their own homes, and—marvelous to relate—on a first-name basis.

I learned as much in Book and Bowl meetings as I did in any course in English



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literature, and more enjoyably. And it was worth getting into my older brother's discarded "tuxedo" to attend those fabled Book and Bowl banquets. I served as the club's secretary in my junior year, and then as one of its rare undergraduate presidents.

I will never forget the heady honor of presiding at our banquet that year, in the Dutch, where claret droplets of the noble punch christened several starched shirtfronts, and where, in the middle of Louis Jones's very lively talk on "The Georgian Rake Clubs," we watched dear old Woodford Patterson, our senior cousin, actually slip, quietly and with no loss of innate dignity, under the table! (Pat was elected to Book and Bowl in 1912, when he was editor of the *Alumni News*.)

Surely some latter-day Bishop will lead the way in returning the Book and Bowl experience to Cornell.

Morris! thou shouldst be living at this hour:

Cornell hath need of thee. Yes, once again!

—John H. Detmold '43

Research by "Cousin" Detmold produced more than this account of the origins and first revival of Book and Bowl; it set in motion a second revival as well. Surviving members, prodded for their recollections, reached the same conclusion about the society's untapped treasury as had Morris Bishop sixty years earlier. And yes, four women were among ten new members present for the meeting of a renascent Book and Bowl on March 14. —JM

Research: A warning on dangers to the US of its immigration policy

If America's immigration policy is not reformed, a growing subclass of unskilled and largely unemployed people could threaten the stability of American society, warns Prof. Vernon Briggs Jr., Industrial and Labor Relations. Briggs is a specialist in low-wage labor markets. His analysis of the impact of America's current immigration policy, or lack

thereof, and his proposals for reform are spelled out in his new book, *Immigration Policy and the American Labor Force* published by The Johns Hopkins University Press.

The US accepts more immigrants for permanent settlement each year than the rest of the world combined. However, Briggs says, despite the large numbers of legal immigrants and a flood of illegal immigrants, the economic consequences are ignored. "More than one million people a year are added to the labor force through all forms of immigration," Briggs says, "with little consideration given to how most of the new residents help or hinder the economy."

Briggs advises that immigration into the US should be designed primarily to meet the nation's labor needs. Currently up to 80 per cent of available visas are awarded to relatives of American citizens, regardless of the immigrants' occupational skills. Only 20 per cent are set aside for applicants already trained to fill high-demand jobs. Briggs calls on the US to reverse its priorities by giving preference to people who possess needed occupational skills and education and who agree to settle where labor is scarce. A smaller number of immigrant visas should be reserved for use by immediate, not extended, family members of American citizens. In addition, Briggs says that immigration levels should decrease when unemployment rises, to help ensure job availability for new immigrants and residents alike.

Briggs further advises that illegal immigration must be stopped. He advocates proposals such as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that provide penalties to employers who hire illegal immigrants. He also recommends that more money and manpower be devoted to patrolling the nation's borders.

If no action is taken, warns Briggs, millions of legal and uncounted millions of illegal immigrants will continue to enter the US each year, often without skills that can be matched with available jobs. Groups of unskilled and unemployed immigrants will continue to grow in Miami, New York, Chicago, and cities of the Southwest, burdening government and social programs, and potentially disrupting the labor markets of local communities.

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Researchers in Veterinary Medicine have



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identified antibodies responsible for delivering protection against intestinal infections caused by parasites, and have also found that the antibodies are conveyed in mother's milk.

The findings are believed important for public health because serious intestinal infections, such as diarrhea, result in more than 4.5 million deaths a year worldwide, mainly among children in undeveloped countries. Research Associate Judith A. Appleton and Prof. Douglas D. McGregor, director of the Baker Institute at the College of Veterinary Medicine, reported on their work in *Science* magazine last October.

They observed that adult rats previously infected with *Trichinella* worms have great immunity to trichinosis, due to a particular class of antibodies they identified as IgG. The researchers also found that rats born to immune mothers and fed their mother's milk were also immune to trichinosis. However, rats born to immune mothers, but suckled by females who were not immune, were susceptible to trichinosis.

Appleton pointed out that if the protection offered by antibodies could be shown in one species, it is likely that the antibodies mediate a similar response in other species, including humans. Their experiments confirm that antibodies to trichinosis can be passed through milk, and emphasize the importance of mother's milk to the health of young animals and human beings.

Ancient language, meet modern technology

Although scholars first deciphered the ancient Sumerian language a century ago, it remained for the modern computer to make possible a dictionary that will allow translation of thousands of tablets that have remained undeciphered until now.

It was not until the end of the 1800s that researchers were able to break the code of the Sumerian language cuneiform (wedge-shaped) writing. However, even after that landmark breakthrough, thousands of clay tablet documents remained untranslated. Prof. David I. Owen, Near Eastern history and archaeology, explains this was due both to the difficulty of translating the texts and because business accounts were neglected in favor of literary works.

However, thanks to computers and the hard work of Owen and colleagues in Rome and Germany, a computer-based

dictionary of cuneiform is being compiled. This will allow researchers "to tap into this incredible amount of data," said Owen. "With a computer, every meaning of every word, together with its complete context, will be instantly accessible."

It was from Sumeria, now Southern Iraq, that we received the oldest, continuously written language. Sometime around 3200 BC, Sumerian temple scribes began writing on clay tablets with reed styluses. These first primitive picture signs evolved into a complex syllabic and ideographic system of writing now called cuneiform. This was later adapted by the Babylonians, Assyrians, Hittites, and Canaanites to write their own languages. Later, the Phoenician and Aramic scripts made cuneiform writing obsolete.

For millennia, perhaps hundreds of thousands of clay tablets lay buried among forgotten ruins in the Near East. In the mid-1800s adventurers and archaeologists began unearthing the tablets and other artifacts of Sumeria and Babylonia.

The monumental task before the philologists and computer scientists is to enter into a computer database some 70,000 cuneiform texts. Owen will transliterate about 2,000 texts, primarily from the 21st century BC, the period in which he specializes. Trade records, divorce documents, loans, sales, marriage agreements, and court records are among the various kinds of documents he will translate. Some things never change.

The dictionary itself will contain the transliterations for the cuneiform symbols and then a translation of these into English, German, French and Italian.

The project is titled "A Sumerian Dictionary of the Third Millennium," and is expected to be completed in six years.

People: honors and faculty deaths

Nine assistant professors at the university received Presidential Young Investigator Awards for 1985, worth up to \$100,000 a year each for five years of research in science and engineering. They are among 200 faculty in the US given the awards by the National Science Foundation "to help universities attract and retain outstanding young PhDs who might otherwise pursue non-teaching careers."



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More details on these programs are available from CAU: Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490, (607-256-6260). To register, return the coupon below to CAU with a per person deposit of \$25 for the Pre-Reunion seminars, or \$50 for the Marine Science programs. Although nonrefundable, your deposit will be applied to the full program charge.

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According to the NSF, "the awards address the growing faculty shortages in highly competitive fields of engineering and science."

Recipients of the 1985 awards are: Professors **Thomas C. Avedisian**, mechanical and aerospace engineering; **Barbara H. Cooper '75**, physics; **Jennifer J. Freyd**, psychology; **John R. Gilbert**, computer science; **Ming C. Leu**, mechanical and aerospace engineering; **Robin O. Roundy**, operations research and industrial engineering; **James P. Sethna**, physics; **Klaus H. Theopold**, chemistry; and **Paula Traktman**, cell biology and anatomy, Medical College.

Prof. **James P. Sethna**, physics, also won a Sloan Research Fellowship worth \$25,000. He is one of ninety young scientists and economists "of extraordinary promise" selected. A faculty member since the fall of 1984, Sethna is in the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics. He is the author of sixteen papers on amorphous systems, defects in liquid crystals, quantum tunneling, and dynamical systems.

Two professors of engineering have been named to the National Academy of Engineering, the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer. **Yih-Hsing Pao**, the Ford professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, was chosen "for contributions of basic significance and for stimulating innovative applications in the field of wave propagation in elastic solids." **Shan-Fu Shen**, the Sweet professor of engineering in the School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, was cited for "fundamental contributions to aerodynamics and non-Newtonian fluid mechanics."

Elmer P. Hoop III '85, a government major, has been named one of the four top Army ROTC cadets in the nation. He was selected from several thousand ROTC seniors reviewed by the Regular Army Selection Board. He is a graduate of the Army Airborne School where he placed thirty-fifth out of 4,260 cadets at the advanced training summer camp in North Carolina.

Sarah G. Blanding, former director and dean of the College of Home Economics, died March 3 in Poughkeepsie at the age of 86. She came to the university in 1941 as director, and a year later was named first dean of the college. In 1946 she resigned to become the first woman president of Vassar College, a post she held until 1964.

Peter E. Kyle '33, the Bard professor of metallurgical engineering from

1946-64, died December 6, 1984 in Berlin, Vermont, at the age of 76. He taught at MIT before coming to Cornell, was a research engineer for Westinghouse, and from 1968-80 taught at Norwich U in Vermont.

Prof. **Elizabeth L. Burckmyer, MS '24**, drawing, died January 30 in Palm Coast, Florida at the age of 84. She joined the staff in 1946 and retired in 1962, after serving as head of drawing in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture from 1952-59. Her husband, Prof. Lawrence A. Burckmyer Jr. '24, Electrical Engineering, emeritus, survives.

Prof. **Charles E. Cladel '29, MS '37**, financial management, died March 7 in Ithaca at the age of 78. He was a certified public accountant who joined the Hotel Administration faculty in 1933 and retired in 1972.

Teams: Recognition for Bantum, others

Post-season honors came to a number of winter-sport athletes, most notably Ken Bantum '85, center on the **basketball** team, who became the first Cornellian Ivy League Player of the Year in the sport since the award was instituted in 1975.

He and guard John Bajusz '87 were named to the league's all-star first team. They were also accorded AP All-America honorable mention, the first Cornellians to get that recognition since Chuck Rolles '56 in 1956. The team was twelfth in the country in team defense, allowing just 58.7 points a game, lowest since the 1951-52 team gave up 56.4.

The **men's hockey** team finished third in the ECAC tourney when it lost to eventual champion RPI 1-5 in the semi-finals, and then beat Clarkson 5-3 in the consolation match. Right wing Duanne Moeser '86 was named first team All-Ivy after leading the team in scoring. Center Joe Nieuwendyk '88 was named Ivy rookie of the year, and to the second all-star team along with defenseman Steve Inglehart '86. Wing Peter Natyshak '86, defenseman Mike Schafer '86, and goalie Doug Dadswell '88 were honorable mentions.

Nieuwendyk was also named ECAC rookie of the year after finishing fourth in ECAC scoring. Moeser and Natyshak were named to the conference's all-star second team.

Co-Captain Pat Welch '85 closed out



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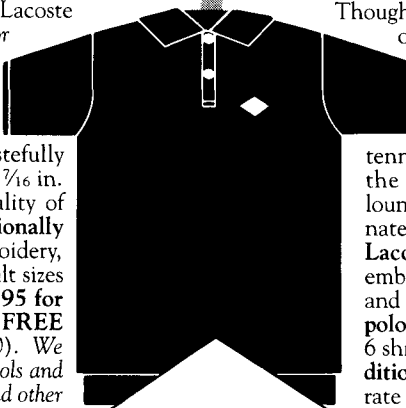
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a season with twenty-eight wins and two losses when he was eliminated in the second round of the NCAA wrestling championships at 150 pounds. Welch, seeded fourth in the weight class, opened with a 10-4 win over Jeff Jordon of Wisconsin but lost to the ninth seed, Scott Turner of North Carolina, in a 3-3 draw in regulation time, 1-1 in overtime, with the loss based on riding time.

Women's gymnastics finished fourth in the ECAC championships. Connie Leavitt '88 was the only medal winner for the Red, with a third on balance beam. Jeanne Pitts '88 placed fifth on the uneven bars.

Lauren Kulik '85 placed tenth in the NCAA triple jump with a leap of 38 feet 3, the only Cornellian entered in the **track and field** meet.

Men's fencing placed ninth in the Intercollegiate. The sabre squad finished 17-17 and the foil squad 16-18. Brian Bailey '85 was eighth in the sabre and Cliff Rawn '85 seventh in the foil.

Mindy Manley '85 was chosen to play defense on the all-star senior team of the American **Women's Hockey** College Association.

See Also, page 64, for early spring sports and other late winter team results and honors.

Books: Fiction and fact, from Lowi to Nabokov

Metaformations: Soundplay and Wordplay in Ovid and Other Classical Poets by Prof. Frederick Ahl, Classics (Cornell U Press). The shape of words or syllables that accompany the descriptions of physical change in Ovid's *Metamorphoses* are fundamental to its structure.

Immigration Policy and the American Labor Force by Prof. Vernon M. Briggs Jr., Industrial and Labor Relations (Johns Hopkins U Press). The case for a flexible immigration policy that can be adjusted to changing economic circumstances (also see page 6).

Monuments of Medieval Art by Prof. Robert G. Calkins, History of Art (Cornell U Press). A cultural history of art in the Middle Ages, from arts and crafts to architecture, in paperback.

Flaubert: The Uses of Uncertainty, revised edition by Jonathan Culler, the Class of 1916 professor of English (Cornell U Press). Selected readings from all of Flaubert's works, and an analysis of

his themes and unifying concepts—stupidity and irony; a paperback.

Hurrah For The Next Man Who Dies by Mark Goodman '61 (Atheneum Publishers). A novel based on the life of Hobe Baker, Princeton football star, pilot, and last man to die in World War I, who symbolized the romanticism, valor, and naivete of his era.

Mountain Names by Robert Hixson Julyan, MS '71 (The Mountaineers). The stories behind the names of more than 300 of the world's best-known mountains.

Small States in World Markets: Industrial Policy in Europe by Prof. Peter J. Katzenstein, Government (Cornell U Press). How the small democracies of Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, and Austria have come to rival or exceed the standard of living in the United States.

In Another Country by Susan Kenney, PhD '68 (Viking Penguin). Six interlocking stories recounting a Vermont woman's struggle to cope with a family tragedy. (Story, page 63.)

History and Criticism by Prof. Dominick La Capra, History (Cornell U Press). The relationship between intellectual and social history, including the role of rhetoric, the study of popular and mass culture, and the novel.

The Personal President: Power Invested, Promise Unfulfilled by Prof. Theodore J. Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions (Cornell U Press). Traces the shift in power from Congress to the president. This "pathological adjustment" to big government has removed collective responsibility for governing and forced presidents to make extravagant promises they cannot keep.

D.H. Lawrence: A Centenary Consideration edited by Peter Balbert and Prof. Phillip L. Marcus, English (Cornell U Press). Essays by eleven scholars and critics who use the humanistic, formalist, feminist, and poststructuralist approaches to analyze Lawrence's major novels, short fiction, and poetry.

Murder Loves a Laugh by Carol J. McAfee '78 (The Daily Record). A tongue-in-cheek mystery set in contemporary Baltimore, also published in four parts as a contest for readers of *The Daily Record* newspaper in Baltimore.

The Man from the USSR and Other Plays by Prof. Vladimir Nabokov, Russian literature, translated by Dmitri Nabokov (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich). Full-length and short plays, lectures, and two introductions by his son.

Learning How To Learn by Prof. Joseph D. Novak and Prof. D. Bob

Gowin, Education (Cambridge U Press). "How-to-do-it" strategies for students, parents, and teachers, and an examination of the structure of the educational setting (see *Alumni News*, March 1984).

The Operas of Puccini by William Ashbrook, new foreword by Prof. Roger Parker, Music (Cornell U Press). Discusses the libretto, performance history, plot summaries, and dramaturgy of all twelve of Puccini's operas and relates them to events in his life.

Ruskin's Poetic Argument: The Design of the Major Works by Prof. Paul L. Sawyer, English (Cornell U Press). A close look at the intimate link between Ruskin's writings and his personal life, with insights drawn from Marxist and psychoanalytical theories.

Purgatory: Manuscript Materials including the Author's Final Text by W. B. Yeats, edited by Prof. Sandra F. Siegel, English (Cornell U Press). Makes available for the first time all the manuscripts relating to Yeats' play *Purgatory*.

Exile from the Kingdom: A Political Rereading of Albert Camus by Susan Tarrow, PhD '80, lecturer, French (U of Alabama Press). Discusses the dualism

in Camus' political vision, drawing from his works in chronological order to highlight how closely his thought was linked to historical events.

Designing for Magazines: Common Problems, Realistic Solutions, second edition, by Jan V. White '51 (R.R. Bowker). Examples by 103 designers from 108 different publications including before and after illustrations.

Editing by Design: A Guide to Effective Word-and-Picture Communication for Editors and Designers, second edition, by Jan V. White '51 (R.R. Bowker). A "how-to" and "why" handbook with more than 400 illustrations and hundreds of techniques for solving editing and design problems.

Mastering Graphics: Design and Production Made Easy by Jan V. White '51 (R.R. Bowker). Step-by-step manual on editing, design, and production for all publications from four-color annual reports to business cards.

Using Charts and Graphs: 1,000 Ideas for Visual Persuasion, by Jan V. White '51 (R.R. Bowker). How to convert dull statistical data into dynamic visual images.

Communications

Child Care's Worth

Editor: Jeanette Knapp's article on day care at Cornell [February *News*] struck a responsive chord in me. Our small education system, which spans the range from nurseries to post-secondary programs and serves about 700 students, has encountered similar difficulties.

Two years ago, we established two nurseries for community use. These were not restricted to the children of staff or students; our education system acknowledges that it has a responsibility to the community at large to provide this service. The nurseries proved to be a modest success; today we are operating four of them.

However, we have also come to the conclusion that it is unwise for us to do any post-secondary program planning without at the same time considering the child care implications. For instance, we are now preparing to launch a two-year nursing diploma program in January of 1986. Hand-in-hand with academic

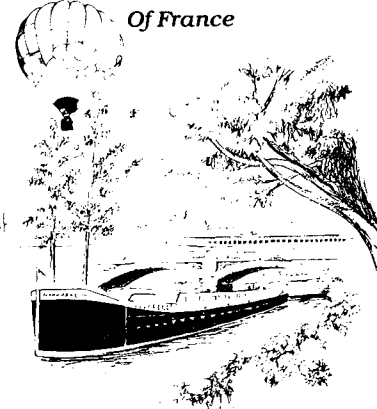
planning goes planning on an expanded child-care facility—one which will be able to accommodate infants, expensive though infant care may be.

Perceptive and sensitive alumni and administrators may wonder why a small, relatively poor, and totally unknown education system like ours provides child care as a matter of course, when a large, well-endowed, and world-famous institution such as Cornell finds this so difficult.

A flip answer might be that we truly believe that in our schools, any member of the community can find instruction or employment, regardless of family circumstances. We have no motto which proclaims this; it is simply a reflection of the values held by those whom we serve.

And what is that community? It is a small band of Cree Indians, whose educational level is well below the Canadian (or American) average. But educational level is not everything. From my experi-

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ence here, I believe that these Cree people have different attitudes toward children and child-rearing than most Anglo-Saxons do. I also believe that these Cree people have different attitudes toward the relative merits of cooperation and competition, and toward the obligations which we have toward our fellow human beings.

Through their elected bodies, these Cree people control their education system and give direction to sympathetic non-Indian administrators like me. We, the administrators, must provide child care services—or we would not survive.

What about Cornell administrators? They, too, serve a master; a Board of Trustees, many of whom were appointed by . . . the Board of Trustees. I suggest that if the Cornell trustees made child

care a priority, Cornell would today have one of the finest child care facilities in the world. As it is, I suggest that Cornell is losing a number of outstanding students and staff because of this lack.

Christian Stuhr '64

Onion Lake, Sask.

The writer is superintendent of education of the Onion Lake Education System.

'The money's tied up'

Soon after the administration announced it would restrict financial aid to students in the future, some undergraduates and faculty raised a question of how so wealthy a university could propose to

be so crass. Writers of letters to the Cornell Daily Sun specifically wondered why money destined to build new buildings [April Alumni News] and other assets couldn't be applied to financial aid. The university controller replied in the following letter:

Solomon Karmel asks [in a previous Sun column] “. . . is it possible that a university with total assets valued at \$1.415 billion couldn't make up the difference (in financial aid) . . . ?” Although Karmel indicates he sought the answer by reviewing the university's financial report for 1983-84, the only numbers offered from that report are unrestricted revenues of \$422.2 million and tuition revenues of \$129.5 million.

A more careful review of that report provides an informed view of our situation. For example, one must subtract the university's liabilities of \$226.2 million from total assets. Further, we could use the \$609.4 million net investment in physical plant to meet the financial aid needs only if we sold those facilities. Similarly, it would not help to use the \$28.6 million of student loan funds, even if the terms under which the university received those funds permitted it, which they don't.

Next, there is some \$444.7 million of investments in endowment and similar funds, but the bulk of this was given to the university with the proviso that it will not be spent. Of the \$121.8 million that could be spent, over half, \$63.4 million, carries restrictions by the donors on the purposes for which it can be used.

There are several problems with any plan that would spend the remaining \$58.4 million. First, over \$10 million belongs to the Medical College in New York City; an additional portion is held by state and federal agencies in legally mandated deposits; and part reflects the book value of securities that cannot be sold due to either donor restrictions or a limited market. But most importantly, the investment of these funds currently produces income used to meet annual expenditures. Once these or any other invested funds are spent, they are gone forever and cannot be spent again.

If the subtraction suggested above is done correctly, the original \$1.415 billion has been diminished to \$111 million, still a substantial sum. But once again, the matter is not so simple. Donor restrictions make \$61 million unavailable except for specified purposes and about \$34 million of the balance are funds controlled by either the Medical College or the statutory colleges. This reduces the

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figure to some \$16 million and there are legitimate and pressing demands on these resources.

At face value, all the above would suggest the university has no flexibility and no free resources. Obviously, this is not true—but it does serve to illustrate that over-simplified financial analysis does not make a meaningful contribution to solving the problem of meeting financial needs of students.

The university has committed substantial resources to student aid, and will continue to do so. This year (1984-85) it provided \$9.4 million from general purpose funds, \$4.7 million in college and university scholarships from endowment income, \$2.08 million as the Cornell share of work-study, and \$737,000 in Cornell Tradition scholarships. We would hope that this view of the reality behind the financial report will help readers understand and assist them in helping us find solutions to the financial aid problem.

John S. Ostrom '51

Memories

Editor: Mrs. Elizabeth Wells '28 asked in your February issue for help with the Johnson Museum exhibit of works by Prof. Christian M. S. Midjo, teacher of "freehand drawing" at Cornell, 1909-1946.

In 1922, soon after the death of Col. Frank Barton '91, for whom the drill hall was named, it seemed appropriate to have designed and placed there a memorial in his honor. When searching for someone to execute it the Art department suggested Professor Midjo.

He showed much interest in the project and submitted several sketches. We selected one of the colonel in bas-relief on a bronze plaque with a frieze across the bottom, of his branch of the military service, the Cavalry. Negotiating a price I thought even then that Professor Midjo would be giving much more of himself than he proposed to charge us.

Having in hand proceeds of a collection from ROTC cadets and staff, from a benefit concert by the University Band in Bailey, and I suspect a contribution from the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Professor Midjo took a commission to proceed with the work. I watched him at his invitation, during the stages to completion of the 35 by 50 inch plaque, now mounted on the south wall of the hall's main west entrance and dedicated in 1922.

Few of the thousands of students and

visitors using the entrance stairs know that the memorial honors Professor Midjo as well as Colonel Barton.

Rollin H. McCarthy '22, MME '25
Ithaca

Editor: In response to your letters column in the March issue I am enclosing a check as my contribution towards the improvement of Beebe Lake. Many of my fondest memories of Cornell center on Beebe, and I hope it will be restored.

Inez Bershad '64

West Orange, NJ

Editor: Since the new Center for Performing Arts is being built just east of the old Cascadilla Hall and beside the gorge, I thought it might be interesting for you to hear about one of the early

professors who lived just south across from it at the turn of the century.

Prof. Hiram Corson taught English language and literature at Cornell for some forty years. He was quite a character, a great admirer and friend of Alfred Lord Tennyson to such an extent that he had the same full beard and in winter wore a long flowing cape and a top hat like his idol. He was very proud of a huge ring, a gift from Tennyson, which he always wore on his middle finger.

In the summer Professor Corson might stop at our house to talk with my father, Nathaniel Schmidt, who was also a professor at Cornell. Then he would sometimes take me for a trolley ride around the loop. In those days there were open-air trolleys with long seats across the car and open at both ends. We always sat up front behind the motor-

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At first glance, the person with the degree appears to be the winner, hands down. But I wouldn't make my selection based solely on that criterion.

Give me the individual who *wants* to work. Who gets satisfaction from it. Who isn't afraid to roll up his sleeves or get his hands dirty.

I'll take the person who knows that sacrifices come with the territory. Who's ready to give 100% all the time.

When the person you're hiring exhibits these characteristics, you've got a winner. Someone who will perform responsibly and represent your best interests to your customers. Our business today, like many others, stands to lose when employees merely "go through the motions."

Degree vs Desire



Measuring your prospective employee in terms of desire, in terms of attitude, is just as important as gauging a person's potential for success by his or her academic record.

I certainly do not believe that being well-educated and wanting to work hard are mutually exclusive positions. I wholeheartedly endorse and support education as a valuable

resource for the future of our industry. At the same time, I encourage staffing decisions arrived at by analyzing the *whole* person.

My restaurants today employ a number of people in managerial and executive positions who started at the bottom and worked their way up. Desire, attitude and performance were their stepping stones.

Perhaps my heart has traditionally been with the underdog. But I've learned one thing: if you give the right people a chance and reward their efforts, they'll do right by you.



Philip D. Rowe, Jr.

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President,
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man. For me, a 5-year-old, it was cool and very exciting.

The "loop" started at Lehigh Valley Station, went up State Street, turned north at Eddy Street, passed Cascadilla Hall, crossed the creek, and went in back of the old Armory, along East Avenue and the faculty houses, crossed Triphammer Bridge, along Thurston Avenue, across the bridge above Ithaca Falls, south on Stewart Avenue to State Street, and back to the station. We may have gone around several times. The fare at that time was 5 cents!

I always liked a story about Prof. Corson told me by Dr. Walter Hyde '98:

When Cascadilla Hall was built it had a tin roof. As we all know, Ithaca has some terrible storms which come down Cayuga Lake from the north. One night one of these wild storms tore under and ripped off the roof of Cascadilla. You can imagine what a noise it must have made. It frightened Mrs. Corson almost to death.

"Oh Hiram! Hiram!" she screamed. "The Last Day has come!"

"What! In the night?" was his only comment.

Dagmar Schmidt Wright '18
Oceanside

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Etcetera: contributors and other subjects

Two of the four writers of major articles in this issue are new to our pages. Two who are not: John Detmold, a former assistant editor of the *News*, and Fred Wilcox, who has also written for us before and is the author of *Waiting for an Army to Die*, subtitled "The tragedy of Agent Orange."

Lorraine Pakkala is a resident of Newfield, near Ithaca, assistant to the editor of *American Agriculturist*, which is published in Ithaca. She attended Tompkins Cortland Community College, worked for the PTL television network in North Carolina, and has written two books, *Yea God!* brought out by Crossing Press of Trumansburg and a devotional book published by PTL. Some of the same material as we publish was included in an article on Philip Coombe '58 that appeared in last month's *Agriculturist*.

Alumni brothers mentioned in Pakkala's article are themselves both married to Cornellians, Philip Coombe to the former Carolyn Russell '59 and Richard to the former Phyllis Norton '64.

John Durant '84 was graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences last spring, took the job he describes in this issue as a stop-gap, and was in the job market when we last spoke with him.

Pamela Margoshes, who writes about underground Soviet art in the Alumni Activities section, is a Barnard graduate of 1977, a free-lance writer who lives in Jersey City, New Jersey, published in the *New York Times*, *Village Voice*, and other periodicals.

Arthur Mintz '71, who wrote about Cornell's hockey alumni in the February issue, asks that we spread some of the credit for illustrating the article around. "The photo was taken by Mary Murray, the wife of assistant men's hockey coach Bill Murray '74. The Toothless Bears logo was designed by Wayne Stokes '76." Mrs. Murray is the former Mary Sue Laing '86.

Helen Bull Vandevort '26 called our attention to a club whose name we had never heard: Frigga Fylgae. In *Education and Agriculture* by Gould P. Colman '51, a history of the College of Agriculture, the club is explained briefly.

"Misses Rose and Van Rensselaer," writes Colman, "took the lead in organizing the agricultural college girls into

Frigga [Fylgae]—the followers of Frigg, who as wife of the supreme Anglo-Saxon god Woden was the bringer of rich harvests."

Flora Rose and Martha Van Rensselaer were named "coheads" of the Ag college's work in home economics in 1907. Home Economics started as a department within Agriculture, became a school within Agriculture in 1919 and a separate college in 1925. A Home Economics Club formed that year appears to have supplanted Frigga Fylgae as a club on campus.

We record with sadness the passing of an enthusiastic alumnus, Hosea C. (Ho) Ballou '20, several times Reunion chairman for his class, a regional class VP, of whom his class treasurer Don Hoagland notes, "His enthusiasm for Cornell was great, and constant." Ballou was correspondent for his class this past year. Our associate editor, Elsie McMillan '55, adds, "His memory of the campus and campus life during the teens of this century were vivid, and provided the questions and answers used in class columns to spark positive memories among his surviving classmates."

Doing research on another matter, we were struck by the shift and increase in undergraduate enrollment in the last thirty-five years. In 1949, Cornell had 7,404 undergraduates, 5,871 men and 1,533 women. By 1964, the numbers rose to 6,601 men and 2,320 women, for a total of 8,921. This spring the number of men is actually down, to 6,596, the number of women up, to 5,661, and the total is a grand 12,257.

Our apologies to readers and to photographer David Ruether '64 for the reproduction of some of the photos of the Savoyards in the *March News*. We allowed poor prints to go to the printer; Ruether's photos were much better.

The Savoyards plan a reunion at 8 p.m. Friday, June 14 in Ithaca. Jim Mueller '75 at (312) 475-6635 can give details. —JM

Memorials

What physical evidence exists with which to gauge campus response to American wars? An article in this issue

notes the anniversary of the Vietnam War.

Considerable evidence is available regarding World War I, somewhat less for World War II. We found only one small memorial for the Spanish-American and Korean wars and none for Vietnam. (Excluded are the separate archives kept by the Department of Military Science and Tactics, devoted to its cadets.)

Col. F. Judson Hess 1887 contributed a room in the Navy Tower of McFaddin Hall, dedicated "to those members of the Class of 1887 who served in the Spanish-American and the World War," the only apparent memorial to that 19th century conflict.

For World War I we have a booklet, *Cornell University's War Memorial*, published in 1930 and written by Woodford Patterson '96, a former editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* who became secretary of the university in 1917. Excerpts appear on page 22.

After World War II, a memorial was raised in the entrance to Anabel Taylor Hall, listing the names of 478 Cornellians known to have died as a result of the war. The staff of Anabel Taylor Hall became aware of the names of more than a dozen other war dead who were identified later, but have not yet been added to the memorial.

Myron C. Taylor '94, donor of the interfaith center, explained his gift in remarks made at the dedication in 1952, and excerpted here:

"Mrs. Taylor and I have passed safely together through many perils. Never have we grown fainthearted from thinking that we had been deserted by God in our undertakings. Very likely we would not be here today, joining with you in the dedication of this Interfaith Center, if we had not been sustained by faith in a just and righteous God all along the way.

"This building is now gladly bestowed upon the students of Cornell University, as a memorial in the faith that they and the parents of our sainted war dead here memorialized may find its possession and frequent use both inspiring and comforting to the soul.

"I am reminded of a letter that Abraham Lincoln wrote to a mother whose five sons had died on the field of battle, in which he said: 'I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father

may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.'

"I have said that we are dedicating this memorial to our dead of the recent war. We recall with sorrow massacres and degradations visited upon civilian populations, mostly of a single race, at the behest of a fanatical leader who attained a brief but dreadful power over millions in Europe. These horrors, occurring in our time and as part of our boasted civilization, are not to be forgotten. Nor are these loyal sons of Cornell to be forgotten who gave their all to check and punish such wanton disregard of human life. Their sacrifice entitles them to a lasting memorial, that those who follow should see and recognize the danger to civilization and to mankind when too great power is entrusted to a single man or a single group of men."

We inquired of people on campus who deal regularly with campus records, and find no memorials to the most recent two American wars, in Korea and Vietnam. Among the sources is the excellent inventory of plaques, memorials, and memorial windows prepared in 1978 by Elizabeth Baker Wells '28, *Catalogue of Art Works at Cornell University*.

A memorial to an alumnus who died more than fifteen years after the Korean War formally ended is shown on page 21.

In a 1972 *Alumni News* article entitled "The Invisible Veterans," Roger Archibald '68, a vet himself, reported that there were then 500 Vietnam veterans on campus, almost 4 per cent of the student body. Most had attended Cornell for a year or two before joining the military or being drafted and were back on campus trying to pick up where they left off.

How many Cornellians served in the war before or after graduation is not known. Veterans were hard to identify as the question was not included on admissions forms. Vietnam veterans formed no cohesive campus organization. The trustees ordered no equivalent of the *Military Records of Cornell University in the World War*. This large book published in 1930 included biographies of all Cornellians who died in World War I and listed all others who served in the war.

Additions to these records will be appreciated. —JM

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Scars of a War

Vietnam anniversary recalls the anguish of an era

By Fred A. Wilcox

April 30 marked the tenth anniversary of the US departure from Vietnam. While there were to be no fireworks, parades, or national holiday, the anniversary occasions reflection on college campuses, where the war in Southeast Asia had a major impact.

When Jack Lewis arrived at Cornell in 1964, few people believed American involvement in Vietnam would escalate into a full scale land war. Under the Kennedy Administration more than 16,000 advisers had been dispatched to train South Vietnamese troops in techniques of counterinsurgency warfare; a top secret program dubbed "Operation Hades" had begun to test the effectiveness of defoliants on the Vietnamese countryside; and Vice President Lyndon Johnson had returned from Saigon warning of a Communist takeover of South Vietnam and calling its president, Ngo Dinh Diem, the "Winston Churchill of Asia."

To survive, said Johnson, Diem would require even more helicopters, fighter planes, and military advisers. Quietly America's longest and most unpopular war began.

As the war expanded, opposition to American involvement took the form of sit-ins and teach-ins at Cornell and other universities. For Lewis, director of Cornell United Religious Work from 1964-81, the war was a time of soul

searching, even personal transformation.

In 1964 Johnson was running for president on the promise that he would not widen the war in Southeast Asia. But in March 1965 American war planes began bombing North Vietnam, the first regular troops landed in Dan Nang, and the First Cavalry Division was fighting the North Vietnamese in the Ia Drang valley. Discussing the period, Lewis chooses his words carefully, pausing to collect his thoughts or ask, in his kindly West Texas manner of speaking, if he is making himself clear.

"I certainly wasn't a pacifist when I arrived at Cornell," says Lewis, "and I guess I'm still not one in the purest sense of the word. In fact, all my life I had been a kind of 'goose bump patriot.' I mean, when they played the military music I would just get these goose bumps.

"I'm old enough to remember the emotionalism of World War I," he explains, "and I can still see the Kaiser being burned in effigy in my home town—this straw man set afire and just sliding down a wire across Main Street. So I never questioned the authority of those running the country. Not at all, and later, after I had finished divinity school and gotten married, I spent four years as a chaplain during World War II, two of those years with the Marines in the Solomon Islands.

"So what I'm trying to tell you is that Vietnam was the first time, the *very* first time that I found myself standing against the policies of this country. Because in this case I just couldn't say, 'My country right or wrong.' If it's wrong, then you try to set it right. I was the 'loyal opposition,' and I stress, 'loyal.' And I really believe that was what the anti-Vietnam movement was all about. We were saying 'No,' to a war that was unjust.

"But the thing you have to understand," he continues, "is that I was not a young man at the time. This transformation, if you can call it that, started when I was 50 years old, after all those years of trusting."

Men of college age were subject to the draft. If they were in college they were deferred. If they busted out, left of their own volition, or were graduated, they were immediately eligible for call-up.

In 1967, President Johnson attempted to stem the growing tide of student opposition to the draft by ordering local draft boards to change the deferment status of outspoken peace activists. Johnson's actions angered civil libertarians, and provoked even greater opposition to the draft. Paul Gibbons, a young Cornell chaplain, turned in his draft card as an act of support for students who had or were about to lose their deferment status. His own status



changed to 1-A, Gibbons was ordered to appear for induction, becoming the first clergyman in the US to be drafted during the Vietnam war. Another Cornellian, Father Daniel Berrigen, was arrested for pouring blood on draft card records.

Cornell, says Lewis, "was very very tense. There was just a great furor, with the campus going through upheaval." In retrospect, Lewis believes students were motivated not only by a desire to see the war come to an expeditious and honorable end, but a need to be more involved in how their university was run.

"I think they wanted 'participatory democracy,' that is they wanted to be involved in decisions affecting their lives," he says, observing that students were "concerned about racial issues, and about poverty here and abroad. And I think it is important to remember how much they wanted to participate, not take over, in the day to day business of Cornell University."

Lewis remembers Vietnam as "a time that I don't ever want to go through again. But I was made more mindful of war and the horrors of war, in this anti-Vietnam thing, than I ever was when I

served with the Marine Corps." He argues now that the US has to allow for "selective opposition to war, and if it doesn't, then we risk a tyranny by the majority, and that's what we have to avoid, whether it's tyranny over a racial minority, or over an anti-war minority."

When the war ended Lewis felt "energized," his adrenal glands "so over-worked that I just couldn't get them back up for anything."

Cornell employe John Newman (a pseudonym) has different memories. "I knew when I joined the Marine Corps that I would soon be headed for Vietnam, and I wanted to go," says Newman. "After all, I'd grown up with John Wayne and Robert Mitchum films about World War II and Korea, and I wanted to go." As he was being issued fatigues in boot camp, thousands of demonstrators were converging on the Pentagon in one of the largest and most widely publicized demonstrations against the war, April 1967.

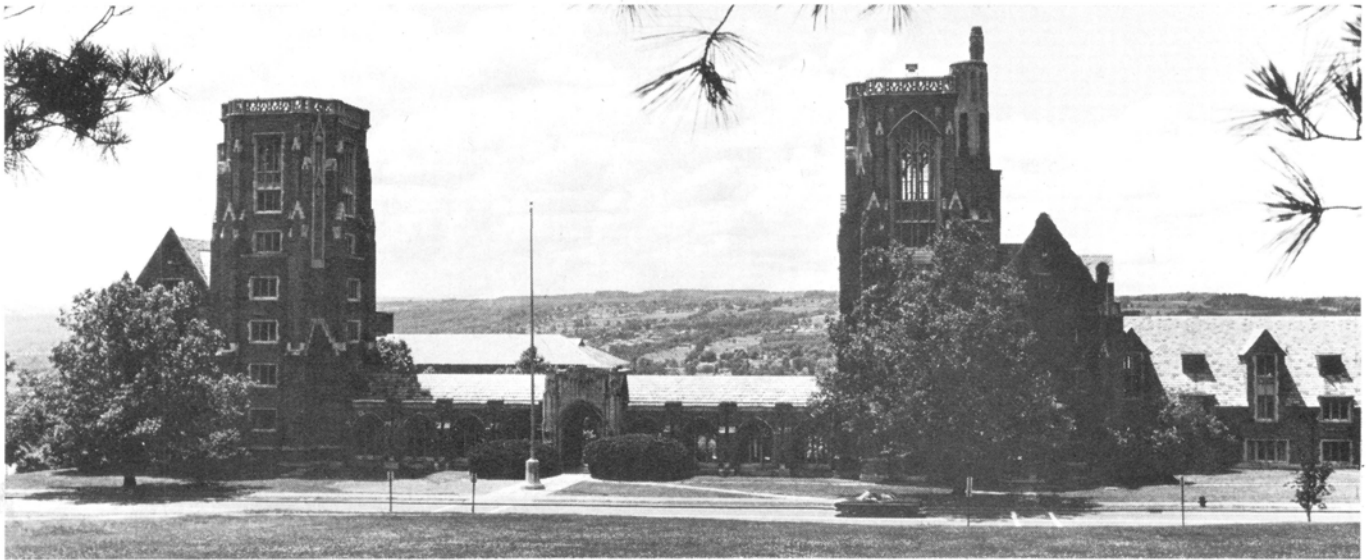
"I remember flying into Vietnam, looking down and thinking how

peaceful it looked. And there was just dead silence on the plane, because everybody was thinking the same thing: 'Is this going to be the last time? Is this just going to be it? Am I gonna make it or not?' and we were really scared.

"And you were just constantly scared for the first few weeks, but then you began to realize that the situation was dismal; that is, we weren't really there to go all out and win the war. That was the main reason I enlisted, because I thought it would be a hard fought battle. I never imagined that we would just sit there and wait. And that's primarily what they were doing over there, just sitting and trying to wait out the enemy.

"So after you were there for about a month you turned very sour on the war, because you knew it was hopeless, but you still had to complete your tour of duty which was thirteen months."

In the spring of 1968, the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) launched a massive offensive in South Vietnam, briefly occupying the American Embassy in Saigon and shattering hopes for an early US victory. Student opposition to the war increased dramatically, with sit-



World War I memorial is made up of a Memorial Cloister and the towers of McFaddin, left, and Lyon halls which it links. McFaddin's is designated the Navy Tower, and Lyons's as the Army Tower.

ins, teach-ins, draft card burnings, and building occupations almost daily occurrences on one college campus or another.

In the bush Newman heard nothing about the anti-war demonstrations at home until he began receiving letters from friends and relatives telling him that the nation was bitterly divided over the war.

"So we had to face both the enemy over there, and the moral decay that was occurring back home. And this was very psychologically hurting to the morale of the troops. But we kept our sanity by joking all the time, mocking everything, and generally acting like fools. I was very young and impressionable when I enlisted, 19 years old and 20 when I went over, and even then I was probably one of the oldest guys in my unit."

Newman and I are seated talking in Willard Straight Hall. Nearby a young man tests a piano for tone quality, then plays Chopin. The wind tries to beat its way into the Memorial Room. Newman pauses, wipes tears from his eyes, tries to go on, but can't. The young man switches to Bach. Newman says that he's been seeing a psychiatrist, "gets by" on tranquilizers, and has attempted suicide on a number of occasions. He hasn't stopped thinking about the war, though he often wishes he could.

"It gets hard to explain," he says, recovering his composure, "or even try and talk about. Because there's just so many questions that are unanswered. Like why *were* we there? We'll probably never really find out because the govern-

ment will never try to come up with a good answer.

"I'm sure they did it because they thought it was to their best advantage. But I have mixed feelings about really hating the government for what it did to me and my friends, and blaming the protesters for not allowing us to win the war. I just feel that the protesters and their friends in Congress prolonged the war by not allowing us to move up to the DMZ [demilitarized zone] and just keep going.

"If [the government] didn't want us to win, if they knew from the beginning that it was a no-win situation, then they never, never should have gotten us involved. It cost untold lives over there, and you can't put a price on the 57,000 men killed, or the psychological damage it's done to those who came back, and their families."

Between 1966 and 1969 the number of US troops in Vietnam grew from 190,000 to 550,000. Opposition to the war caused Democrat Lyndon Johnson not to stand for reelection. Promising to end the war, Richard Nixon defeated Johnson's vice president, Hubert Humphrey in 1968. US-Vietnamese peace talks had begun that year in Paris, but the war went on.

When he returned home to Ithaca, Newman's friends warned him not to wear his uniform in public, particularly near or on the Cornell campus. Confused, bitter, and feeling betrayed, he tried to understand the protests but was unable to do so:

"Do I feel bitter? Yes, I do, because three years of my life were taken away . . . I've really been unable to recapture my ideals and find out what to do with my life, so I bounce from job to job. . . . A part of me is still over there."

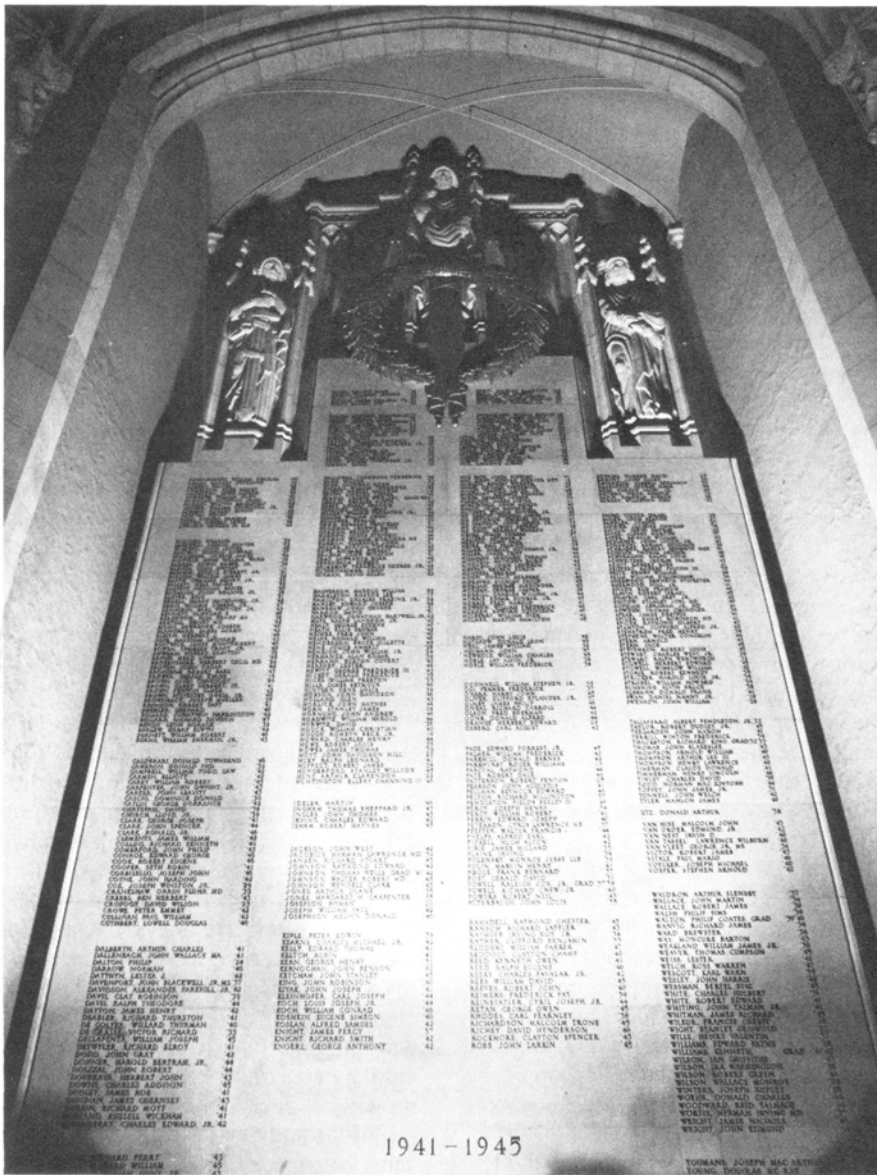
Newman's lunch break is over and we

shake hands and say goodbye. We agree to meet again and I promise not to use his real name because, he says, he's tired of people taking his words out of context, twisting them to meet their own needs.

Prof. Isaac Kramnick, the Schwartz professor and chairman of Government, didn't march on the Pentagon in 1967, battle the Chicago police outside the Democratic convention in 1968, or attempt to close down Washington, DC on May 1, 1971, as a large group of demonstrators did. As a young professor with a family to support and an academic career to pursue, he had neither the time nor the inclination for such things, he says. Nevertheless, Kramnick says he has many vivid memories of the Vietnam Era and is concerned that not everyone writing about that period is doing so from an objective point of view.

"You know, some of the things I read really bother me. For example, not long ago I read an article by a man who claimed to have been a peace activist, had opposed the war in Vietnam, but who now regrets that he missed being in the war. And that's the second article I've read in recent months where men lament that they've missed that period, or experience, in their lives. He said that he still opposes the war, but that he missed the 'test,' as if going to war were a part of becoming a man."

Kramnick continues, "Vietnam is becoming the test for people's views on the '60s. There is emerging, and not only in conservative circles though it began there, a sense that in every feature of our national life the '60s represent a 'failure of nerve.' That is, that Americans didn't 'stand up,' and instead somehow gave in, didn't see Vietnam through because we didn't have the 'guts' to do it.



Cornell dead of World War II are listed in the entrance room of Anabel Taylor Hall.

"We're seeing a lot of distortions about the '60s and the Vietnam war in general. For instance, the idea that protesters somehow undermined the war and turned people sour on the effort. Unfortunately, this neglects a crucial aspect of the opposition, which came not from protesters or activists but from a broad-based middle class America. And I don't think it's too cynical to say that the war ended because it finally began to affect the children of the well-to-do. One should also remember that the war was wreaking havoc on the economy.

"Finally, the fact that people could watch the fighting on the news each night—though I realize this may sound rather like a cliché—had a much greater impact in turning people against the war than the protests did."

The Paris peace talks and the fighting dragged on. In 1972 President Nixon, still promising to end the war, mobilized feeling against anti-war demonstrators and won reelection easily over Geroge McGovern. Finally in 1973, after ten years of direct US involvement, the US agreed to withdraw from Vietnam.

I mention an interview I conducted with a present-day Cornell student who said her high school history teacher failed to mention the Vietnam war, and who confided that she and her friends know little if anything about why the fighting began, or how it ended. Asked if he finds students' lack of knowledge about the war surprising or disturbing, Kramnick replies:

"Sure, it disturbs me, but I'm much more concerned by the fact that most current writing about Vietnam is being done by people who feel our big mistake was not in starting the war, but, rather, in not finishing the job. I mean it's all so



Sole memorial related to the Korean War is this bas relief of Dr. Benjamin S. Park Jr. '57 in Collyer Boathouse. Park died in 1969 in a helicopter crash in the demilitarized zone while serving with the Army in Korea. No Vietnam-related memorial is known to exist on campus.

simplistic. . . . It really colors and affects the way [people] see the world today, and will most likely be the basis for many of the policy decisions we make."

As a political historian, Kramnick said he believes that student protests against the war can be understood only within the context of the heightened expectations of the early '60s. With John Kennedy in the White House and Martin Luther King leading the civil rights revolution, it appeared that America's future was very bright, he observes.

"In other words," says Kramnick, "the euphoric optimism of the young reformers which Kennedy initially symbolized, and the goals which seemed to be possible through the civil rights movement, set up a whole lot of expectations and ideals which young people believed America would fulfill. . . . So I think the assassinations [of John and Robert Kennedy and King] plus the entire evil that the war seemed to represent, combined to fuel the anger of those days."

When Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1965 giving President Lyndon Johnson the power to send troops to Vietnam, Dorothy Cotton was working in the Deep South with Martin Luther King. Now she is Cornell's director of student activities.

Cotton saw friends beaten, jailed, and even killed during the struggle for civil rights. Even later, when King was no longer alive and the mood of the country had turned ugly, Cotton refused to give

up her belief in nonviolence as a means of personal transformation and social change.

Non-violence was not in style by the late '60s. Vietnam War "body counts" were a standard feature of the evening news. Protesters bombed the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, angry black students captured Willard Straight Hall, the US invaded Cambodia, and the National Guard killed four students at Kent State.

"Did we learn that violence pays, is that what we learned in Vietnam?" Cotton asks. She does not think so and has not given up her own belief in non-violence, but she is also not disturbed by the lack of interest in Vietnam: "I think each generation has its own causes, its heroes, its music, and maybe we're just a little bit shocked that our heroes are not theirs and our causes are not their causes."

In the early morning hours of April 30, 1975, the North Vietnamese overran Ton Son Nhut airport outside Saigon, then moved swiftly into the city. That evening Americans watched filmclips of US Marines using the butts of their rifles to prevent terrified Vietnamese from entering the Embassy compound. After a break for commercials, the TV news showed helicopters, clusters of South Vietnamese soldiers clinging to their skids, lifting slowly, painfully, from the Embassy's roof. At the airport a cargo plane loaded with Vietnamese orphans and their American escorts crashed and burned. The war, said Walter Cronkite, was over.

He was wrong, of course. A decade later Americans are still debating the war, sometimes with grace and scholarly deportment, sometimes with bitterness in their voices and tears in their eyes, and sometimes, like many Vietnam veterans I've interviewed, in a monotone that belies the confusion, rage, and anguish they feel.

Another War

By Woodford Patterson '96

Cornell University's War Memorial is a building designed to commemorate the services of Cornell men in the War of 1914-1918, particularly of those men,

now on record to the number of 264, who lost their lives in consequence of their military service. It was designed to have dignity, fitting it to enshrine the memory of so many devoted young lives, and mass, significant of the large scale on which this university during the war furnished trained men, and facilities for the intensive training of still more men in that national emergency.

The number of the Cornell men, drawn from among faculty, alumni, and students, of whose wartime military service the university has collected records is almost 9,000—a number that takes no account of a host of Cornellians, men and women, who rendered valiant service in duties classified as civilian.

In its structure the memorial consists of twin towers and a connecting cloister or colonnade. In Lyon Hall as well as in the towers there are numerous memorial rooms, and a scheme of symbolic carvings embraces both of the halls as well as the memorial structure itself. In order to emphasize the memorial character of the group, the northern tower has been named Army Tower and the southern Navy Tower.

The bare essentials of the War Memorial are the cloister and its projection in a commemorative room within doors in the northern tower. In the north wall of that room is a stone panel bearing an inscription in which the university sets forth its purpose in creating the memorial. Along the interior walls of the cloister, in stone tablets, are the names of the 264 who died.

The inscription carved in Gothic letters in the Memorial Room reads: "When the United States of America engaged in the great war of 1914-1918 thousands of the students, former students, and teachers of Cornell University entered the country's service and therein manfully did their duty. Many of them lost their lives. We who knew those dead have built here what we hope shall remain their enduring memorial." This memorial room occupies most of the ground floor of the northern or Army Tower.

The cloister was designed from the beginning to preserve the names of those men who had given their lives. Merely to say that these names are exhibited on panels in the cloister, however, is to say almost nothing about their exhibition, for the cloister was designed and built for the single purpose of giving their permanent record a dignified and beautiful setting. This cenotaph itself, with its graces of proportion, construction, and ornament, expresses the feeling that has

moved the university to display this record. The inscribed tablets are framed not by masonry but by the landscape seen through the openings—on the one hand by the upward sloping campus and on the other by the lake and valley and western hills.

All the study-bedrooms in the towers and many of those in Lyon Hall are inscribed in memory of individuals or of groups of men. There are about forty such memorials. Many other contributors made gifts for special memorials. Some of them accepted the university's offer of "entries" to be designated by name.

So many women among the university's graduates contributed to the fund that their tribute has been commemorated in the Women's Memorial Entry in the southern tower. Over the door is carved this inscription: "To the Cornell Men who died in the War the Women of Cornell dedicate this Entry."

The Society of Quill and Dagger built the northern of the two memorial towers. A tablet over the entrance records the fact that the society built the tower for a memorial of its members who had given their lives for their country.

The roll of names in the cloister and the inscriptions are the elements that make this a Cornell memorial, being expressive of the university's pride in the conduct of her own sons and of her sorrow for each one of all that were lost. On the outer walls are carved memoranda with a wider interest—decorative inscriptions and devices which are significant not merely of Cornell's but of America's part in the war.

Chief among these national mementos is a list of sixteen major engagements in which Americans fought in Europe under their own flag.

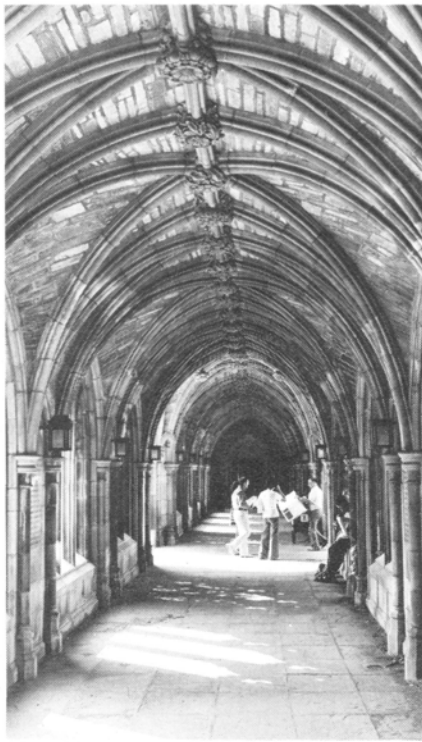
Aloft on the towers are two other groups of shields—a tier of seven on corners and a rank of six on three faces of the northern tower. On each of them is carved a single object, and these objects also have a symbolism intended to convey a part of this memorial's meaning. What the insignia beneath them commemorate is the military effort of which Cornell men bore a share. These superior symbols are meant to denote the deep impression which the conflict left on the mind of the generation that endured it, the worldwide concern in the issue of the struggle, and its testing of the human spirit's very strongholds. Their symbolic language is of venerable use in sculpture. It speaks of faith in God, trust in life's eternal order and beauty, and hope of peace on Earth.

Among the seven objects carved on

the corner shields are found emblems of the three great European nations with whose armies Cornell men were most closely associated—the lily of France, the rose of England, and the olive of Italy. But there is also a deeper significance in their use here. All seven of these objects have in the course of ages come to be charged with spiritual meanings. The lily, which Nilotic artists long ago conventionalized in what we now call the fleur-de-lis, has stood for purity of devotion, and the rose is as old a token of affection. Laurel is the crown of those who serve for no selfish gain. In the chalice the medieval chroniclers of chivalrous enterprise saw the symbol of knighthood's goal in the Quest of the Holy Grail. Lotus flower and wheat-sheaf are of ancient use as figures of the renewal of life out of the earth. The olive branch is a prayer for peace.

On the northern tower, just under the parapet, are carved six sacred symbols: the swastika, one of the oldest and most nearly universal of religious tokens, which is found even in remains of the bronze age in Europe and whose Sanskrit name alone indicates antiquity; the early Egyptian ideogram meaning *life*, often called the tau-symbol from its resemblance to the Greek letter; the seven-branched candlestick or menorah lights, which according to the prophet Zechariah's interpretation of their significance in the temple worship, "are the eyes of the Eternal; they sweep all over the earth;" Saint George's cross, Saint Andrew's cross, and the cross of the Knights Hospitaller of Saint John of Jerusalem, commonly called the Maltese cross.

The idea of building a War Memorial at Cornell found early expression in words, how early it would be difficult to tell. Certainly there was talk of it before the casualties began to multiply in the critical summer of 1918. Even before the call to the officers' training camps drained the class rooms in the spring of 1917 the campus was aware that events were taking place here which would deserve commemoration. Such an event was the recruiting, for the American Ambulance Field Service, of a Cornell section which became the first body of men to go to the European front under the American flag. Edward Ilsley Tinkham '16, the organizer and leader of this section, had left college three months before the end of his senior year and gone to France to drive an ambulance, had been decorated with the Croix de Guerre "for untiring devotion and coolness in transporting wounded under fire" at Verdun, and had returned to



Panels in the Memorial Cloister list the Cornell dead of World War I.

Cornell in February 1917 to enlist more volunteer ambulance drivers.

A committee headed by Prof. Martin Sampson helped him in his quest, enrolled many volunteers among the undergraduates, obtained from alumni and others the funds for outfitting the section, and selected an initial unit of fifty men, who sailed for France. When they arrived there the United States had entered the war. They were asked to serve as armed drivers of ammunition transports in the *camion* corps, where there was greater need of men at the moment than in the ambulance service. They accepted, and in May 1917 they went to the Aisne battle line, the first organized body of men to take the Stars and Stripes to the Allies' front.

By the middle of the same May 2,000 students had left the university, having obtained leave of absence for military or industrial service. Just before Commencement of 1917 one of the Army's ground schools for flyers was opened on the campus, to be operated throughout the war.

The university's own military services were intensified in the academic year 1917-18, but the center of interest for Cornellians had shifted.

During the summer and autumn of 1918 the operations of the American forces overseas became so extensive and rapid and so hidden by the military censorship that the work of recording fell behind. It was far from completed when

hostilities ceased. In the subsequent years the work of gathering and compiling the military records has gone on steadily. Under the title *Military Records of Cornell University in the World War* this collection is now in process of printing in an octavo volume of more than 600 pages.

Soon after the Armistice, pending the erection of a worthy and permanent memorial, the names of those Cornell men who were known to have lost their lives were inscribed in a temporary roll of honor. This roll, mounted on a black walnut standard and surmounted by the university's emblem and the motto *Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*, was displayed for several years in the lobby of the University Library building.

In 1919 the University Faculty created the order of War Alumnus to be conferred in lieu of a degree upon former students whose absence in national service had prevented their graduation, admitting such students thereby to all the rights and privileges of alumni. Under the same order of distinction were enrolled the names of all those non-graduate former students who had lost their lives in the service. In 1920 the Board of Trustees founded eight professorships to continue forever, each of them to be known as a "professorship commemorating the service of Cornellians in the World War."

In the summer of 1926 Maj. Robert E. Treman '09 of Ithaca was put at the head of a committee appointed to make it known that a War Memorial combining beauty and utility was definitely projected and to invite contributions to the building fund. The goal was the collection of a quarter of a million dollars to build the towers and the cloister. More than 6,000 persons contributed. Many, individually or in groups, gave substantial sums for special memorials. Major Treman formally presented the War Memorial fund to the university at a rally of the alumni in Bailey Hall on June 11, 1927.

President Livingston Farrand accepted the fund on behalf of the university. He said: "Cornell accepts this gift with particular appreciation. It is no mere building that you are giving; it will stand a lasting and a fitting symbol of the ideals of Cornell and of our country for which these, your fellows, lived and fought and died."

Excerpted from Cornell University's War Memorial.

Observer at Sea

Our man monitors Japanese crews fishing stormy Bering waters

By John L. Durant '84

November is only a transitional month in the Bering Sea. After the warm, lazy months of summer and fall, the seas begin to get rough, the air turns colder and storms occur more frequently. But by December the Bering is besieged with storms and genuine winter weather. The Japanese refer to the Bering in December as a *Haka*, or graveyard, for Pacific Ocean storms that move northeast with the Japanese current, get trapped in the Bering Sea, and blow themselves out. Thirty- and forty-foot seas are not uncommon, temperatures can plummet below zero when arctic winds blow, and ships' decks can become encrusted with inches of ice.

Last November and December I was in the Bering Sea working as a foreign fishery observer for the US government on two different Japanese fishing boats. I was employed by the Foreign Fishery Observer Program, which works with the National Marine Fisheries Service—under the supervision of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)—to protect American fishing interests within the Federal Conservation Zone (FCZ), which extends 200 miles off the US coast. It was my job to observe the kinds of fish the Japanese were catching and to watch for violations of US fishing regulations.

This was not the first time I had been to sea. I had done some sailing on comfortable, American boats in the Atlantic Ocean near the Florida Keys, the Bahamas, and Bermuda where the weather is warm and the storms are usually small and shortlived, but this experience did very little to prepare me for the cold, stormy Bering and even less to prepare me for life on a Japanese fishing boat.

Since 1973 American biologists have been going to sea on foreign ships fishing off the coast of Alaska. During the first years of the program only a fraction of the foreign vessels fishing in US waters carried observers, but with the passage of the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act of 1976, new fisheries management policies were established and it became a requirement that all foreign vessels fishing within 200 miles of the US coast have observers on board at all times.

In recent years countries such as Japan, the Soviet Union, Poland, Spain, Portugal, Taiwan, South Korea, and West Germany have sent fishing boats to the US Pacific coast, Gulf of Alaska, and Bering Sea. In order to fish, each nation must obtain a fishing permit from the US secretary of commerce. Catch limits, or quotas, are set by the Department of State.

In the past, foreign relations between the US and countries wishing to fish in our waters have affected whether quotas were granted. For example, in 1980 when Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan, Soviet fishing quotas were cut and Russian ships were asked to leave the FCZ. In 1981 Poland had its quotas cut when the Polish government declared martial law to quell social unrest spurred by the Solidarity trade union.

Annually, between 300 and 350 American observers spend two to three months at sea on foreign fishing vessels. Usually only one observer is assigned to a ship at a time. Although the foreign vessels might fish off the coast of Alaska as many as nine months a year, an observer rarely spends more than two months on any single ship. Fishing vessels periodically return home for repairs and gear replacements and to give the crew time with their families. Observers are required to return to Seattle every two or three months so their work can be evaluated and reports can be made on the conduct of the fishing vessels.

Before going to sea I received three weeks of training in Seattle. Although the courses in biology and marine science I had taken at Cornell provided me ample theoretical background for the job, there was a great deal of specific

knowledge and know-how I needed to master before I was ready to go to sea. During training I learned to identify the different kinds of fish I might encounter, and how to fill out data forms and write radio messages that would be sent to Juneau each week to help officials there keep track of the ship's total catch.

I was also briefed on how to cope with a wide variety of situations that might arise while I was at sea, from SOS emergencies, hypothermia, and seasickness, to problems with cultural differences, language barriers, data gathering logistics, and recognizing fishing violations.

At the end of training I was issued two large plastic baskets in which to hold fish while I was identifying them, an assortment of instruments with which to collect and record biological data, several books on fish identification and US fishing regulations, more than 500 blank data sheets, and a survival suit designed to keep me afloat and warm in the frigid Bering Sea in the event that my ship sank or caught fire.

I was assigned to the *Shinei Maru 21*, a small Japanese trawler fishing in the Bering Sea. To get from Seattle to the ship I first flew north to Alaska. In Anchorage I changed to a smaller plane and flew west to the Alaska Peninsula. The plane landed in Cold Bay, a tiny windswept community on the western tip of the peninsula, and again I changed planes. From Cold Bay I continued to fly west toward the Aleutians and finally landed at Dutch Harbor, a small fishing town on Amaknak Island.

At Dutch Harbor I was met by the *Shinei Maru 68*, a sister ship to the *Shinei Maru 21*, which had come in from the Bering Sea to pick up its own observer and which had arranged with the *Shinei Maru 21* to pick me up so that both ships would not have to make the long trip to Dutch Harbor and lose precious fishing time.

The *Shinei Maru 68* was a clean, well maintained ship. It had been built within the last five years and had not yet begun to rust noticeably. The captain was there to greet us and he shook our hands awkwardly. He smiled a great deal, spoke halting English, and extended to us every comfort of his ship. But there was one thing he admitted he could do nothing about: the movement of the ship.

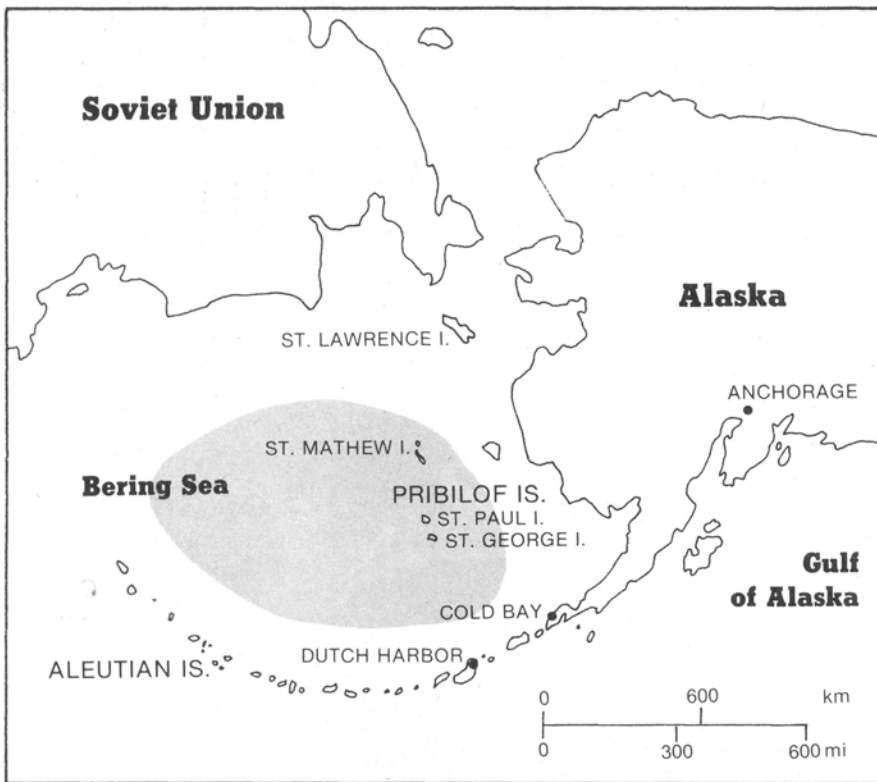
Just minutes after we turned away from Dutch Harbor and began bouncing along at cruising speed in the open water, my fellow observer began to feel seasick. Having lived all his life in Tennessee, he had never been to sea. He hung himself over the lee rail of the ship for nearly half an hour and then, feeling a



Water from the Bering Sea sloshes across the deck of the Japanese trawler Zuiho Maru. John Durant spent five weeks as a US observer of her fishing operation.

A map is shaded to show the fishing grounds in the Bering Sea that Durant describes.

Below, the Zuiho Maru waits off a sister ship to pick up its US observer.



little better, retired to his cabin for the rest of the day.

The ship continued to motor westward just north of the Aleutian Chain. The skies were dark and overcast and it was impossible to see any of the islands even though they were less than twenty miles away. I went out on deck occasionally to get fresh air, but the wind was so cold and damp I did not stay out long. By evening I began to feel seasick myself. I ate dinner so as not to insult the cook who had prepared for me a large plate of both Japanese and American foods, but I could not keep the meal down.

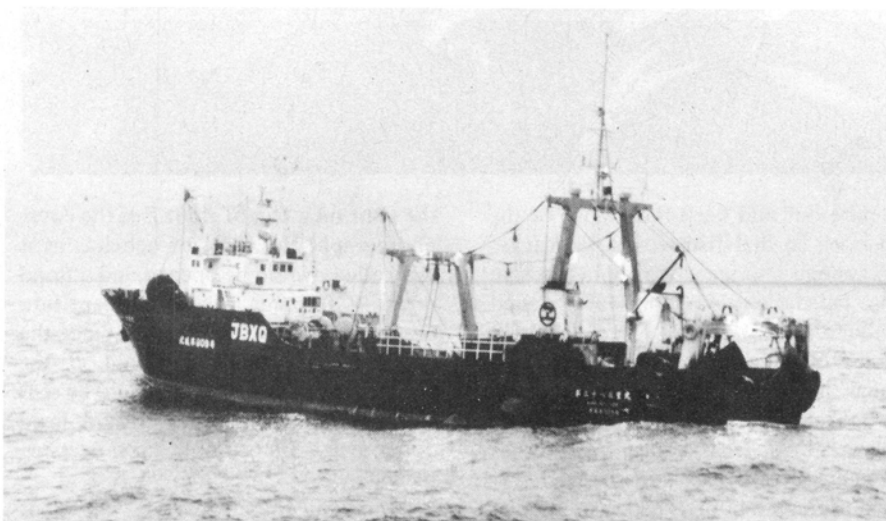
Just after midnight the lights of another ship appeared off our bow. It was the *Shinei Maru 21*, the Captain told me. We reduced our speed and the crew was called to the deck. We drifted toward the *Shinei Maru 21* until we were about fifty yards away.

Then, one of our crew launched a weight with a thin line attached to it from a gun that he held on his shoulder like a bazooka. The weight hit the bridge of the *Shinei Maru 21* and the line was tied to a small, pentagonal rubber raft that had been lowered into the water. Two of the crew of the *Shinei Maru 21*, dressed in black rain suits and hardhats, descended into the raft and it was pulled through the water over to our ship.

The tiny rubber raft rose and fell precariously with the passing waves but I managed to climb down into it. My gear, which was bulky and weighed well over 100 pounds, came down next and threatened to capsize the raft as the crew of the *Shinei Maru 21* pulled us back across the black, icy water that separated the two ships.

My observer friend, who had been in bed all day, got up to bid me farewell. He was in pretty bad shape when I left him, and I later learned that he was never able to overcome his seasickness. He stayed in bed on the ship for four days before he was returned to Dutch Harbor. By then his blood pressure was so low that he had to lay in bed in a hotel for another six days before he was allowed to fly back to Seattle.

The days I spent aboard the *Shinei Maru 21* passed quickly and in much the





Crewmen of the Zuiho Maru loosen bands on its net to release a catch. At right, fish are fed into the hold.

Opposite page, top, in the factory below decks, crew members cut, clean, and pack yellowfin sole into freezer trays. Bottom, the trays move toward the flashfreezer.

same way. There was never any doubt what work would be done, it was always the same: fishing. The *Shinei Maru 21* fished with a net which was let out and hauled in five or six times a day. The fishing master would decide when the net was full and then he would pull a lever inside the bridge that would activate the winches.

A bell was sounded to rouse the crew and soon the trawldeck would be cluttered with short Japanese fishermen, all dressed in heavy rain suits and hardhats, and smoking cigarettes. The fish that were being targeted on—turbot, cod, and pollock—were found at depths between 450 and 550 meters. Nearly 700 meters of cable had to be sent out to achieve those depths and it took the winches as long as twenty minutes sometimes to reel all the line back in.

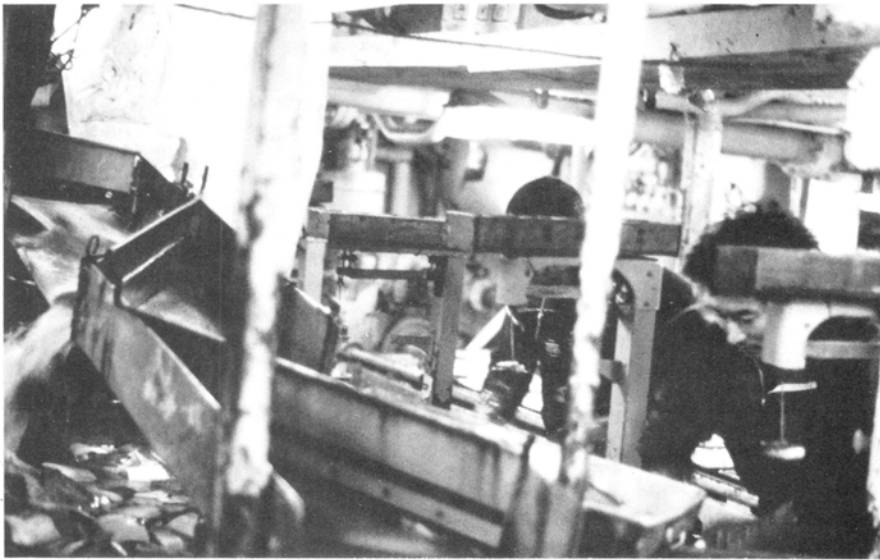
The first part of the net to come up was the trawl doors. The two doors, each weighing three tons, were designed



to flare out and keep the mouth of the net open so that fish would swim in as the system is dragged slowly behind the ship. Once the trawl doors were secured to the stern of the ship, the net itself was hauled on board. The forty-meter net, which is shaped like a funnel, was brought up head first while the foot, where all the fish concentrated, was brought on deck last and dragged forward of the bin door. Then, like untying

the knot on a bag of flour [see the cover photograph] the foot, or codend, as it was called, would be opened and a flood of slimy, flopping fish would pour into the bin below the main deck. Once the net was empty and the knot at the codend was retied, the net would be sent out again, and the crew would head down to the factory to begin processing the catch.

Every haul contained a wide variety of



fish. There were species such as Pacific cod, pollock, Greenland turbot, arrowtooth flounder, sablefish, rockfish, octopus, and squid that the ship would keep. Others such as skates, sculpins, eelpouts, rattails, and a whole host of invertebrates were discarded. Salmon, halibut, tanner crab, and king crab were also commonly caught, but because there is a large American market for these species and they are in danger of being overfished, the Japanese are prohibited from keeping them.

In the factory, the fish were removed from the main bin by conveyor belts running along both sides of the ship. The valued species were sorted into smaller bins while the others, including the prohibited species, were taken off the belts and sent back to the sea through discard chutes.

Not all the valued species were processed in the same way. Turbot and flounder would be headed, gutted, and tailed (that is, they had their heads and tails cut off and insides cleaned out), and in females the roe would be saved;

cod, pollock, sablefish, and rockfish were just headed and gutted; and squid and octopus had their tentacles removed from their heads (both parts were recovered but stored separately).

What remained of the fish after they were cut and cleaned would be sent on another belt to the packers who would arrange the pieces of fish on metal trays for freezing. Each tray was packed with only one species and the pieces of fish were always packed in the same way so that the frozen blocks would fit evenly into the freezers. The trays of fish were then sent to flashfreezers for about an hour, after which the frozen blocks would be tipped out of the trays and sent below to large freezers while the trays would be returned to the packers to receive fresh fish.

The processing went on in this way hour after hour until the bin was empty. On a good day, when the seas were calm, a factory crew of seventeen could process between 2 and 2½ metric tons (1 metric ton equals 1,000 kilograms) of fish in an hour. On bad days, when the

seas were rough and it was difficult to stand up in the factory, the crew was less productive.

While the crew was busy hauling in the net and cutting up the fish, I had my own duties to perform. It was my responsibility to estimate the weight of each haul, to calculate the percentage of each species in the haul, to make sure that all the salmon, halibut, tanner crab, and king crab were returned to the sea, and to collect an assortment of more specific biological information related to fish age, length, weight, and sex.

I did my work on a bench that had been constructed solely to assist American observers and which took up valuable space in the cramped factory. Each time the net came up I had to count and weigh nearly 400 kilograms (about 800 pounds) of fish to determine the species composition. I would take random samples of fish off the conveyor belts, collect them in baskets, and drag the baskets across the factory floor to my work area.

Because one of the four saws used in the factory was just a few feet from the bench, fish heads, tails, and guts would regularly fall into my baskets and throw off my weight measurements. There was nothing I could do about the situation, and the pockmarked, grumpy chain-smoker who always worked at that saw did little to prevent it.

Another irritating detail about my work area was that a pump, located just aft of my bench, would become clogged periodically and the factory would start taking on seawater. Codheads were usually the culprits. The sawmen were supposed to cut the codheads in quarters so that they would fit through the pump, but invariably a cod would get pushed through a saw too quickly, the head would fall to the floor and get washed to the pump before anyone knew of it. But then, as the level of water on the factory floor slowly rose from ankle high to knee deep, the crew would take notice and bang on the pump furiously until the codhead was dislodged.

The weather in the Bering Sea at the start of November was calm compared to what followed later in the month. Down around the Aleutians where we were fishing during the first part of November, the temperatures were in the 30s, the winds were light, the seas were never more than four to six feet, but the skies were almost always overcast.

We began catching a lot of sablefish and the captain grew worried that he might exceed his quota for the highly valued fish (the Japanese consider sablefish a delicacy and eat it raw), so we

moved northwest away from the Aleutians to an area that had fewer sablefish. When we started fishing again we were well over 150 miles from the nearest point of land.

In the open ocean we began catching more fish, especially pollock and cod. The fishing master would alternate making bottom trawls for turbot and flounder and midwater trawls for pollock and cod. At night pollock and cod tend to feed in large schools at midwater depths and by letting out a little less cable and keeping the net off the bottom the fishing master was able to bring up large, twenty-five- to thirty-metric-ton hauls of these fish.

When the net went out there was no guarantee it would come up full. The ship was equipped with a "Fishfinder" which, like an electrocardiograph print-out, showed the contours of the ocean floor. The ship's computer kept a visual record of where the net went during each pass over an area, so the fishing master would not mistakenly fish in the same place twice. But even with the aid of these innovations, the fishing master had to rely mostly on his instincts and luck.

Sometimes the net would stay out for hours and come up with less than ten metric tons of fish, while at other times the net might stay out for just two or three hours and come up with more than twenty metric tons.

As the weather grew worse, so did the fishing. While we were down near the Aleutians, the high-peaked, volcanic islands afforded us some protection from storms in the Gulf of Alaska, but out toward the middle of the Bering Sea, we were in the path of large Pacific Ocean storms that would travel north, building in intensity past the coast of Japan and the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Union, and would come crashing full force into the Bering.

Although the ship received satellite weather maps on a printer three times a day and we knew that storms were approaching and how big they would be, there was no way to avoid them. We would fish as long as possible, usually until the waves got so big that the ship started shuddering and it was too dangerous to work out on deck, before the net was winched in. Then the captain would head the ship directly into the waves and ride the storm till it ended.

Toward the end of November I was transferred to another fishing boat. For reasons I never learned, the *Shinei Maru 21* was ordered by its company to return home, and before she began her nine-day journey back to Japan, I was

*'Heading north,
the ship would
rise and fall
nearly 30 feet
with each wave'*

dropped off at Dutch Harbor. The next ship I got on was the *Shunyo Maru 118*. As before, the ship I was actually assigned to, the *Zuiho Maru 28*, wanted to stay at sea and fish, and, knowing that the *Shunyo Maru* was already on its way to Dutch Harbor to pick up its own observer, arranged to have me picked up and transferred at sea.

Once away from Dutch Harbor we motored north for a day or so and began fishing at a spot about fifty miles northeast of the Pribilof Islands. We fished for yellowfin sole, a bland tasting, medium sized flatfish found in abundance in the shallower parts of the Bering.

Because yellowfin sole concentrate in large schools, the *Shunyo Maru* was able to bring in consistently large hauls of twenty metric tons or more. With a crew of fifteen working in the factory (which was specifically designed to process yellowfin sole) a twenty-metric-ton haul, containing 50,000 to 60,000 fish, could be processed (that is, cut, packed, and in the flashfreezers) in less than five hours or at a rate of about 9,000 fish an hour.

Even though the *Zuiho Maru* was fishing close by and could be seen occasionally skirting the horizon, I remained aboard the *Shunyo Maru* for four days because the seas were too rough for a transfer.

When it was calm enough, the two ships pulled together side by side, lines were fastened and giant rubber bumpers were hung so that the waves would not cause the ships to smash against one another. Then, a basket was hooked to a cargo boom on the *Shunyo Maru* and I was passed over the gap between the two ships and onto the *Zuiho Maru*. The ships' crews shouted back and forth amiably during the transfer, but as soon as it was over the two ships drifted apart and began motoring away from each other. A few hours later our net was let out and it was back to business again.

Like the *Shunyo Maru*, the *Zuiho Maru* was targeting on yellowfin sole, but unlike the *Shunyo Maru* which was

working underhanded, the *Zuiho Maru* had a full complement of twenty-four men. The crew was divided into two watches, each working two six-hour shifts a day. This system helped improve the ship's efficiency and each shift was able to process nearly 11,000 yellowfin sole an hour. Even during bad weather the work in the factory never seemed to let up.

Every ten days or so the holds would become full with boxes of fish and the captain would have to arrange for a transfer with a cargo vessel. On more than one occasion, when a transfer had been arranged, the seas became too rough for the two ships to come together in open ocean and we had to motor from our fishing grounds, northeast of the Pribilof Islands, further north to St. Mathew Island.

Each time we went to St. Mathew we had to barrel through fifteen- to twenty-foot seas, but with the additional up and down movement generated by the engines the ship would rise and fall nearly thirty feet with each wave. Each time we fell into the trough of one wave the crest of another would break over the bow and send rivers of icy seawater across the decks. When we finally reached calmer waters at the island, the ship's foredecks would be coated with inches of ice and the crew would have to use wooden mallets to break the ice from all the machinery that was needed for the cargo transfer.

American-owned St. Mathew is an uninhabited, lifeless island located just above 60 degrees north latitude on the eastern side of the Bering. The weather there is extremely harsh. Fierce, icy winds blow down from the north and much of the time the island is obscured behind gray snow squalls.

While the crew endured the elements and transferred the fish over to the cargo ship, I stood in the bridge where it was warm and observed the island through binoculars. There was nothing but rock, ice, and snow; no vegetation; no sea birds; no signs of animals, not even fur seals or sea lions which live in this part of the Bering and commonly use the Pribilofs and St. Lawrence Island to the north for breeding grounds.

It took the crew nearly seven hours to transfer the 6,000 boxes of fish out of our holds and onto the cargo ship. When the transfer was finished we motored away from the cargo ship, leaving it there at St. Mathew Island to receive transfers from other fishing boats.

During calm weather when we did not have to go all the way to St. Mathew to find smooth seas, cargo transfers were



Fishing boats at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands wait to drop off observers. Vessel at right is a small Japanese trawler, at center with the darker hull, a Russian ship.

made right on the fishing grounds. Occasionally, cargo ships or other fishing boats having just arrived from Japan would come alongside our ship and drop off mail, fresh fruit, and vegetables, and new video cassettes for the ship's VCR.

Because I did not speak any Japanese, I rarely knew when or where cargo transfers would take place. I would ask questions and receive answers in broken, nearly incomprehensible English, which sometimes, for the sake of diplomacy, I only pretended to understand, but I was never quite sure of the logistics of the ship's activities nor, for that matter, was I ever quite sure of anything that happened on the ship—only that rice and fish would be served at the next meal.

Despite the language barrier and our cultural differences, I got on quite well with my Japanese hosts. They were very friendly and I was treated better, perhaps, than my position deserved. I had a private cabin, all my meals were served to me by the ship's steward, my laundry was washed for me, and I had an assistant to help me with my work in the factory.

One morning late in December the radio officer burst into my cabin and showed me a radio message that had come from the National Marine Fisheries Service in Juneau. The note requested that I be returned to Dutch Harbor in three days. As always, the captain did not want to sacrifice two days of fishing by motoring to and from Dutch Harbor and instead arranged to have me transferred to a Japanese cargo ship that would accept a commission to take me to Dutch Harbor.

At first, the captain said that I would be transferred the following evening. But there was a storm on the way. It was

still south of us in the Pacific but the satellite weather picture gave warning that the storm was going to be very big. The captain began to get nervous that the transfer would be too dangerous in the storm. He called the cargo ship and it was agreed that they would go down to the Pribilofs for the transfer. We waited on the fishing grounds for a few hours and continued to fish. Another weather picture came in on the printer. The storm was getting closer and growing stronger.

The captain ordered the transfer to take place as soon as possible. I ran down to the factory to collect all my gear and was packing it hurriedly as we pulled up to the cargo ship. I said my goodbyes while the basket was being set up and then I was swung over to the cargo ship.

Quickly, the *Zuiho Maru* motored away and prepared to get another net out before the seas got too rough. (The *Zuiho Maru* was scheduled to return to Japan within a week, and it had permission to continue fishing in the Bering even though there was now no observer on board.)

The storm never came. It stalled out in the Pacific just before reaching the Bering. And so I just sat on the cargo ship, amid calm seas, and waited for two days until we finally started motoring home to Dutch Harbor.

When the cargo ship pulled in to Iluluit Bay near Dutch Harbor, several fishing boats were already waiting there to transfer observers. It was strange to find so much activity in the quiet waters among the snow-capped islands. Five Japanese ships, two Korean, one Polish, and one Soviet all flew American flags beside their national colors and waited for the pilot boat to come out and pick up their observers.

Old observers were gathered up one by one and a few new ones transferred as the tiny pilot boat darted through the waves between each of the huge 200-foot-long ships. Then, as if a gun had

been fired to signal the start of a race, the ships—some with new observers, some on their way to home ports—turned around and headed out into the Bering once again. On the pilot boat we all began talking at once trying to regain our mastery of the English language, which none of us had used much in weeks. Many stories were told. There were tales of Coast Guard boardings, violations by the Koreans, long bouts of drinking and parties on the Polish ship, the hospitality of the Japanese, the secrecy of the Russian ship, and numerous complaints about seasickness, bad food, and the strange living conditions we had all just left.

During my two months at sea on the *Shinei Maru 21* and the *Zuiho Maru 28* I did not observe any violations and when I returned to Seattle I gave both ships good reports. The small pile of data I collected was added to the mountain that has accumulated from other observers over the years and one day it will be entered into a computer program designed to help fisheries biologists understand more about the population dynamics of Bering Sea fish so that this abundant but precious resource will not be mismanaged.

There is some uncertainty about the future of the Alaska fishery. In the last few years quotas for foreign countries have been reduced, and it is possible if markets for Alaska's fish grow in the United States or if overfishing becomes a threat that the foreign fishery off the Alaska coast may be stopped altogether.

Until that day comes, foreign boats will continue to fish in our waters and American observers will continue to watch them as they fish. And if I ever go out again as an observer, I intend to be smart about it and go during the summer when the seas are calm and the weather slightly warmer.

Growing Self Respect

*Philip Coombe '58
applies a load
of farm sense
to a problem
New York prison*

By Lorraine J. Pakkala

Philip Coombe Jr. '58 is an Agriculture college graduate who made a name for himself in the unlikely role of prison warden—and did it using experience gained on the Hill.

When he took over as superintendent of New York State's Eastern Correctional Facility at Napanoch in 1980, Eastern was far from a success. Three years earlier the prison had experienced a sensational, headline riot, complete with the taking of hostages. Employee morale was low and the facility was running a huge deficit.

By 1983, Coombe was named the nation's outstanding warden of the year, a considerable change in six short years. He attributes the turnaround to a number of "common sense" innovations he's made at the ninety-year-old maximum security state prison in the Catskill Mountains north of New York City.

Central to his efforts was using 1,000 acres of fertile bottomland that surrounds the prison to grow food and to train the inmates to work for a living. That combination has put the facility in the black to the point of being almost totally self-sufficient in producing food for its 1,200 inmates.

Coombe considered the morale of the 650 employees of first priority when he arrived at Eastern. "When I became superintendent," he explains, "there were a hundred applications for transfers to other facilities. Today, other correctional officers [COs, in the trade] are asking for transfer here, with minimal transfers out. There's enthusiasm among staff for the programs and almost no tension between COs and in-

mates. I insist that leadership and staff pull together. If we can't make it with each other we're not going to benefit the inmates."

Coombe is equally concerned about the inmates. Usually blind and deaf inmates are kept in prison hospital wards or left to sit in their cells and just wait for meals and bedtime. Today Eastern has the only Sensorially Disabled Unit—for blind and deaf inmates—in the United States. He also has arranged for inmates to study toward degrees in theology and education, and work on projects in the neighboring community.

Asked why he initiated a program for handicapped inmates when there'd never been one before, Coombe explained, "I kept passing through the prison where the blind men were. They just sat there day after day. It troubled me, in fact it got so it haunted me. Nothing was being done for them. One day I learned there were sixty-seven blind men in the New York system. We had eighteen here.

"I took thirty-two cells and began a special program for them. We trained special staff, hired staff to teach our inmates to be teachers. We got Braille equipment, magnifiers, huge screen TVs, talking calculators, and gave them classrooms and a workroom.

"We've trained and mainstreamed these inmates and hopefully trained them for society. Inmates are aides to lead them around the facility and to be teachers. Now they're exercising, going out in the yard, eating in messhall. They're not just sitting day after day but are active and functioning. The success of the program rests largely with the inmate teachers.

"Most of these men were not born blind so they have a tremendous adjustment. It's usually the case that they lost their sight or hearing in the commission of their crime. They've had to adjust to incarceration and blindness at the same time."

One inmate, Patrick Fenton, transferred to the unit after spending six years in other state prisons. Six years spent in his cell. Deaf, he'd had no one to talk to because no one knew sign language.

The Sensorially Disabled Unit is equipped with a stationary bicycle and

weights. There's a classroom where several inmates study for high school equivalency tests and a workshop where inmates make dog license tags. For the handicapped and for their inmate teachers, it is a chance for achievement and self respect. Men who sat day after day not even able to stare at the walls are now achieving, working, and gaining self esteem.

Another "outstanding" for Eastern is that it's the only correctional facility in the United States to pass the Canadian Accreditation standards. Eastern not only passed it, but passed with the highest score in the US and Canada. The accreditation is based on safety standards, building standards, quality of volunteer participation, medical facilities—in short a lot of people working together, with a building inspection thrown in.

The farming enterprise at Eastern includes four farms and a sawmill. More than 150 of Eastern's 1,200 inmates work on the prison's farms. The men chosen to work outside of the maximum security prison meet stringent criteria. No lifers in prison for homicides, trouble-makers, or sex offenders are considered. Men within two to three years of release who are able to accept authority, have no mental illness, and have not tried to escape are offered the opportunity to experience farm life.

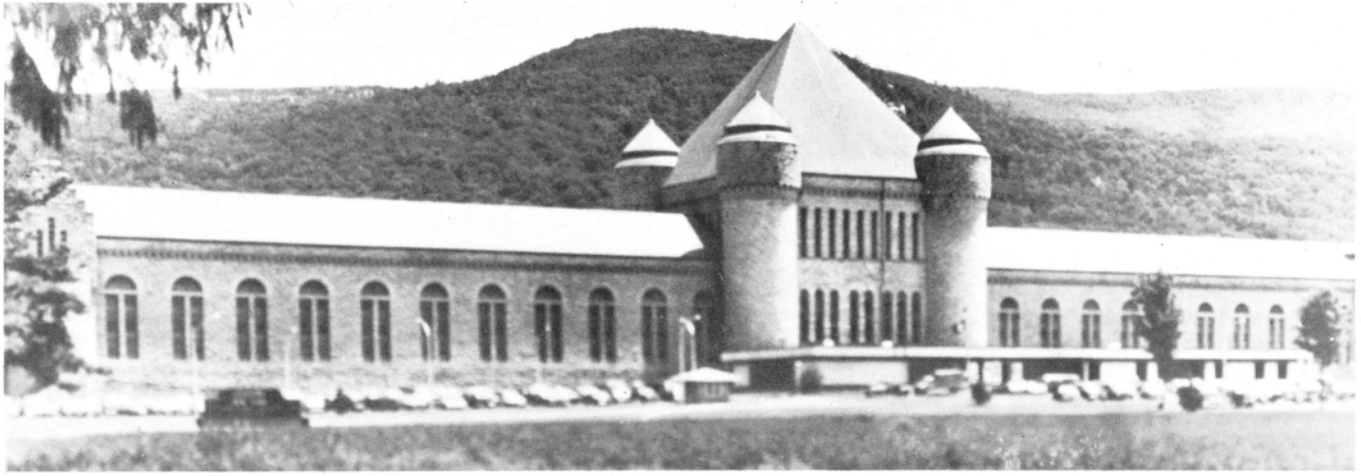
They get up at 4 a.m. to be at the farm for the 5 a.m. milking, put in a hard workday, arrive back at the prison at 6:45 p.m., where they shower and dress, and then most report to classes from 7 to 9.

Men who are close to release can move from the medium security farm annex to a minimum security prison, but most choose to stay on the farm.

Coombe believes, "There's nothing wrong with inmates getting up in the morning and answering to someone." He explained that they are "learning good work skills and habits that are beneficial anywhere, not just on a farm. They're building esteem and developing life-long values. If their values are changed here, they will be changed when they go back to the streets."

The dairy farm runs about seventy head of milkers plus replacements. Few farm managers would like to operate a seventy-head milking herd with untrained help. Most of the men are fresh from the city streets and probably had never seen a cow or had cow manure on their boots before.

The farm manager noted, "The men get attached to the cows, and the cows get used to the men. When an inmate is released, the cows he has worked with



Superintendent Philip Coombe Jr. '58 sits in his office beneath a painting of New York State's Eastern Correctional Facility in the Catskills. Above, the 19th century building itself.

are restless and upset for a few weeks until they become accustomed to a new man.

"We have a system where the more experienced dairymen teach the new ones coming in. There are progressively more responsible jobs. Driving tractor is No. 1 choice and one that the men must work up to. We have lots of common-sense goals and internal promotions, lots of incentives for quality work."

One inmate from New York City admitted to being very attached to the cows he feeds, milks, brushes and cares for. When he first came to the farm, he'd been surprised the cows had names. The relaxed farm atmosphere—with cats strolling and an occasional dog following his favorite person—is a far cry from the brick, steel, and coldness of most facilities.

The dairy-farm crew of ten inmates is under the supervision of one correc-

tional officer. Each man has his own responsibility, but when it's haying time or vegetable harvesting, everybody pitches in just like on any farm.

In addition to the dairying at the prison's Colony Farm, the inmates raise a thousand pheasants each year for the Ulster County Sportsman's Federation.

Everything at Colony Farm is utilized. Up the lane past the hay fields nestled in a tiny valley is the wooden sap house surrounded by 350 maple trees. The sap house was built by inmate labor with lumber cut from the nearby woods and milled at the facility. Last year, more than 200 gallons of maple syrup were boiled down and used in the prison kitchen.

Down the road a bit and across the Rondout River are the huge vegetable fields. About thirty acres are planted to vegetables, including three kinds of squash, cabbage, beets, green beans, let-

tuce, green peppers, onions, and more. Production also includes bushels of tomatoes and 100,000 pounds of potatoes annually.

"We consume huge amounts of potatoes each year. I saw no reason we couldn't grow our own," Coombe explained. "Older staff members warned me the men wouldn't pick up potatoes. I told them, 'You just plant potatoes, they'll get picked up.' As harvest time approached, tension over the potatoes grew among the staff.

"I figure there are no impossible obstacles, you just have to approach a problem from a different direction. Two weeks before harvest, I initiated some contests for the fastest pickers, who got the biggest potato—that sort of thing. Competition is always fun. We all looked forward to picking up potatoes and had fun doing it. One inmate came in with a huge potato the size of a football with my name on it and put it on my desk."

At the sawmill, an inmate was roofing the pole barn housing the mill. The supervisor explained that the staff tries to match the man and his skills to the job. "We like to give men jobs they had before incarceration. It keeps them up to date in their trade and it helps us to have an expert roofing job, not jerry-built. When a man returns to the streets, he isn't rusty if he's able to exercise his trade here."

Coombe also believes in keeping up with the latest technology: "Last year, seven of our staff employees went to the Cornell Dairy Management and Beef Short Courses. Funds are always short at correctional facilities, but we were able to send our men because my son Dwight ['86] is a student at Cornell. The men

bunked with him in his apartment over the Cornell beef barns.”

Coombe grinned telling me about it. “I was fortunate,” he said. “I lived in the same apartment above the beef barns when I was a student at Cornell. They allow two students at a time to live there. It’s a good education. You grind the grain, feed the silage, do some castrating, and get up in the middle of the night to help with calving. You learn a lot just living there.” Coombe’s other sons, Philip III ’84 and John ’83, also lived above the beef barns when they were students, as did his brother Richard ’64.

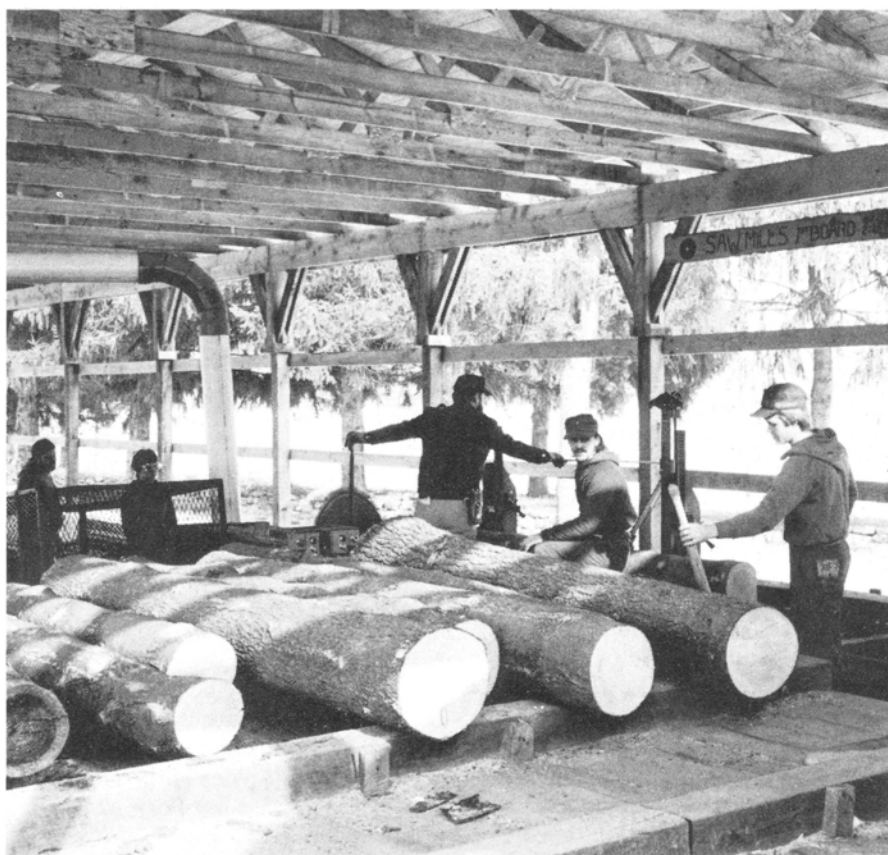
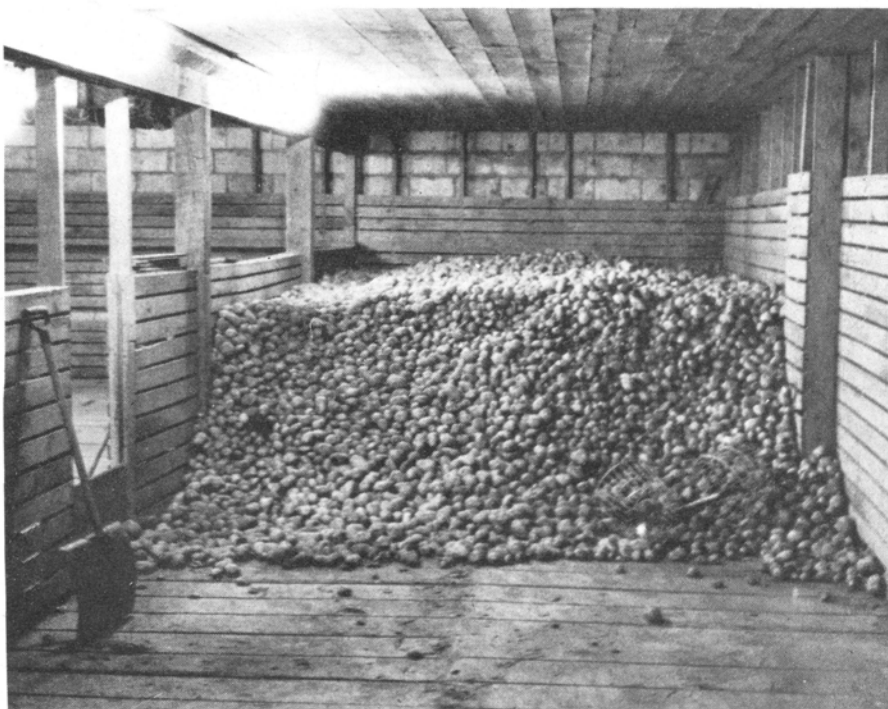
After graduating from Cornell, Warden Coombe went to work at Eastern Correctional Facility as a teacher, to raise the money to go into farming at the family property at nearby Grahamsville. Today he and his brother Richard are partners in Thunder View Farm, where they raise registered Angus cattle.

During his twenty-five years in correctional services he worked his way up from teacher to guidance counselor at Eastern, to assistant director at Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center, to superintendent at Otisville Correctional Facility, and back to Eastern as superintendent. Eastern, Woodbourne, and Otisville, are situated within twenty miles of one another.

Most prisons are located in rural areas, and Coombe observed that prisoners were feared by many townspeople. “We’ve overcome that somewhat by having inmates do community projects,” he said. “They’ve painted firehalls, remodeled churches, and made signs for communities. That’s generated a feeling of good will toward us in town.” One church congregation was so grateful they put on a dinner for the men who renovated their church.

The grounds at Eastern Correctional Facility are extensive and beautifully landscaped with shrubs and flowers. Seedlings for the flower gardens and the vegetable gardens are grown in the prison’s greenhouse. Twelve inmates and an officer have charge of that part of the farming activity. It should be noted that inmates do all of the maintenance—from lawn and grounds maintenance to upkeep of the buildings, snow removal, and general upkeep of the grounds. The greenhouse group cares for the thirty acres of vegetables as well as general farm work.

I asked Dennis Bliden, program coordinator, if all this activity, training, and effort pay off. He answered, “You judge. We’ve only had one escape in the history of the program and that was two



years ago. He came back when it got dark and turned himself in. Since 1980, there has been only one suicide at Eastern, an unusual statistic compared to other facilities.

“A large percentage of the men attend school,” he added. “In the past three years there’ve been 80 to 100 diplomas issued to this group of 150 men. That’s hard work. It requires strong incentive,

and shows a real desire for improvement.” Most inmates are getting high school diplomas, or basic skills in speaking, reading, and writing English because there is a large Hispanic population at Eastern.

“Yes, judging by the men’s strong drive for improvement at a time when they’re pressed with work,” Bliden said, “I’d say this was paying off.”

I talked with Jim, a 26-year-old in-



Inmate Gary Klein is assisted by officer Rick Gray in training a young team of oxen.

Opposite page, a small portion of the prison farm's yearly potato crop. Below, Gray supervises inmates at work in Eastern's saw mill.

mate being released in April of 1986. In that month he will also receive a degree in theology and be equipped to begin a meaningful career. He told me, "I've been briefly in two other facilities and the difference between them and Eastern is day and night! Here the feeling is so positive. It's a feeling that the COs and administration are all rooting for you. We're encouraged to take classes and better ourselves. There's not the tension between CO and inmate that I've experienced in other places. Here I have the feeling that I'm not just dead-ending, but preparing to lead a better life."

I asked Coombe if he ever got discouraged. "Corrections is the most troubled and frustrating business in the world," he answered. "It's so frustrating! We're asked to take people who didn't make it in society, church, or family and make them right again. Thousands of men go out of correctional institutions and lead

upright lives, never get into trouble again, but one makes an error and our programs are declared 'no good.'

"That takes a lot of patience but we must keep going. There are more than 33,000 inmates in New York State and virtually every prisoner will go home someday. It's our job to help them to become good citizens and stay out of the system."

One of the reasons prison farms did a swan song in the past was the belief by some that inmates might be worked too hard. I asked Superintendent Coombe if he'd received this type of criticism.

He answered, "We've bounced accusations flung from the left and the right, ranging from 'chain gangs' and 'slave labor' to 'too much freedom' and 'coddling of prisoners.' But it's not like the old chain gangs at all. Not surprisingly, I've been asked: 'What good will it do a person from Forty-second Street to learn to milk cows and pitch hay?'"

Coombe leaned back in his chair with a slight grin and continued, "I believe in the old-fashioned, corny stuff of getting up in the morning and doing a day's work. I think the responsibility of knowing a cow won't be fed unless you feed her, won't be milked unless you're there, the chickens won't lay, and the stalls

won't be mucked without you, this generates accountability.

"If we're taught to report to a job and be responsible, that's a transferable skill to any job whether inside prison or outside. John Q. Public will get the most out of his tax dollars when a man is taught values.

"I'm not just getting cows milked, hens fed, and beef grown; I'm teaching work values. Some of the men have never had an opportunity to learn this before.

"Our men drive the tractors, milk the cows, do the butchering, run the sawmill. They accept a great amount of responsibility and I think it's good for them. It's proven good for them! We have a double pay-back—the food products and the rehabilitative benefits with the men.

"It's changed the lives of some of the inmates, given them a new self-respect. To accomplish a back-breaking job and do it well builds a legacy of self-esteem and honest pride. There's also the benefit of cooperating; when it's haying time or vegetable harvesting, the inmates all pull together and get the job done."

The myth that prisons are always a drain on the taxpayer is being debunked at Eastern, which generates \$3.5 million annually in products as well as growing its own food. The industrial division produces dust pans, dog-license tags, folding beds, pillows, and tables for other facilities. It also makes courtroom furniture, signs, and picnic benches. In fact, very little furniture for state buildings is bought commercially; most is made at correctional facilities.

When I expressed my awe at the scope of Eastern's productivity, Superintendent Coombe replied, "We didn't reinvent the wheel, we've just gone back to having prisoners help earn their own food."

He summed up the reason why Eastern is the exception and not the rule when he told me, "I want this place to be truly a correctional facility and not just a place of confinement. I'm earnestly doing everything in my power to make that a reality!"

This February Philip Coombe was promoted to deputy commissioner for facility operations, a New York State office he administers from Albany. If Coombe is as influential statewide as he was at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility, other New York correction officers and inmates may soon benefit from his "common sense" ideas.



Class Notes



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

14 A Correction

A typographical error in the Feb '85 issue Class Notes resulted in the printing of an incorrect address for **Mary Wright Harvey** (Mrs **Julian '16**). She may be reached at 7208 Kathleen Ave, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

16 Ninety-Plus

We told you in Mar that our class directory listed 128 men and women. It is with sadness we report the recent death of 8 classmates and extend our sympathy to the families of **Arthur A Allen**, Rock Stream; **William K Drake**, Jacksonville, Fla; **James F Free**, Alexandria, Va; **Harlowe Hardinge**, York, Pa; **Edward Mendinhall**, Damsite, Md; **Merrill A Mosher**, Woodbridge, NJ; **Leroy S Stephens**, Hinsdale, Ill; **Lewis E Walker**, Binghamton. We shall always cherish the many yrs with our departed classmates with thanks for their contributions to Cornell.

We are glad to report receipt of News & Dues returns from 24 classmates (25 last yr). Wonders never cease with **John Moir** in far-off Hawaii. At age 90, John built a large cabinet (see photo) with complete stereo system in honor of his late wife **Gertrude (Fisher) '18**, a noted artist and musician. **Warner Harwood**, Lighthouse Pt, Fla, is sure he will attend our 70th; **John Stotz**, Beloit, Wisc, is still traveling, this time to Spain. Why not Tahiti, John, or is it too late?

Harold Belcher, NYC, our retired MD, sends "Regards to all." **Norman Suiter**, Albuquerque, NM, is enjoying life, even with slowing activity. Great to hear that **Harold Cole**, 95, and wife Mabel, 91, are still living in their own home. A friend writes that **Lester Conkling**, Aberdeen, Md, now 94, "is alert, likes dining out, and enjoys his Bristol Cream." What else, Lester?

Ira Stone has moved from NJ to Clearwater Beach, Fla, where he is enjoying life on

Merle Cunningham '33, swine judge, at left, congratulates a winner at the 43rd annual livestock fitting and showmanship contest, in the Judging Pavilion, during Farm and Home Week in 1957. The show, absent from the calendar in the late '60s and the '70s, was reborn 1980 as an annual upper campus event open to any student.

"sparkling Clearwater's Sun Coast." **Milton Porter's** report from Ransomville sounds like a record—"Still on land I started to work in '16, plus continued good life and good neighbors." **Harland Cushman** and wife Stella continue enjoying their retirement home in Winter Park, Fla. Sorry to hear about Stella's severe arthritis.

Ed Ludwig, Vero Beach, Fla, is recovering from a serious operation. Ed sounded real chipper on the phone and promises to make our 70th. **David "Paulie" Paulson**, San Mateo, Cal, always gives a cheerful report and is enjoying life at 92. **Henry Hukill** has moved to a retirement complex in Sarasota, Fla. How tragic to learn that Henry lost a Marine Lt grandson in the '83 Beirut massacre. We oldsters understand the bond of love for grandchildren.

So here we are at 90 plus and counting toward that 70th! Don't stop sending in news, photos, anecdotes, etc. We make this appeal especially to our ladies and to the families of our departed, so many of whom continue their keen interest in Cornell and the Class of '16. ● **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Nothing for News

When **George E Kephart** (BS Ag), the illustrious "coxie" who steered Cornell's great varsity crew in the halcyon days of collegiate rowing, sent his dues check, he wrote on the tear slip "Nothing for CAN," a disappointing statement for your correspondent, yet in keeping with his inherent modesty. He might well have written, with acceptable cogency, "something for '17" about the Kephart glen, adjacent to the Newman Arboretum trail, where he had placed a bench in memory of his wife Pauline, where visitors can view in comfort the great bowl and shimmering pond of the Arboretum. The floor of the glen is not to be disturbed, but left as nature willed it, to serve as a natural mountain meadow for wild-flowering plants, some of which are specimens indigenous to the locality, but rare. Together they form a delightful unstudied spectacle of changing color.

Another aspect of the guiding concept is to border the Arboretum trail and the Plantations roadway with a continuous array of seasonal blooming plants and shrubs, beginning with snow drops, peeking from beneath the blanket of winter snow, continuing *seriatim* to end when autumnal climatic spreads again the protective winter snow. All of this development is part of an effort to keep, revitalize, enhance, and forever preserve Cornell's majestic campus. For a more detailed description of the Knoll's development, see *Plantations* (Volume 40, No 4, Cook, Kabelac, and Ostman). Members of the Class



John Moir '16, cabinetmaker (See column.)

of '17 have long played a leading role in observing that underlying concept, in participating in the replacement of the lost elms, the establishment of the Johnston trail, the John Collyer garden, and bench at Goldwin Smith, and now the project named "'17 at Knoll", a living memorial, endowed in perpetuity and designed as a rest and seating area on the crest of Comstock Knoll.

This yr seems to be time for '17ers to inexorably line up for graduation from the status of age 89 to age 90 with honors, *cum laude*; and, like academic grads in June, to face the future with eager anticipation to use their talents for a better world. Space is too limited to list the lucky candidates, a majority which includes your correspondent. Thanks to all who have already sent in gifts for "'17 at Knoll" to meet the June 30, '85, target date. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 1600 East Ave, #1012, Rochester, NY 14610.

18 May, Sweet May

How are you feeling after this rough winter? In the Northeast, at least, it was rough. But early in Mar I saw my 1st crocus, a lovely little yellow one! •

Dagmar Schmidt Wright represented the Class of '18 at the mid-winter meeting of class officers. Ours was the earliest class in the group. Dagmar is a good rep, knows many Cornellians, having lived in Ithaca so many yrs, and keeps us informed.

In recent months, birthdays have gone unnoticed by us. **Edith Rulifson Dilts** was to celebrate her 89th, Jan 21. Her daughter **Peggy Dilts Lakis '43** and family arrived, a few days before, in Pennington, NJ, to help Edith celebrate. **Paul Wanser's** was Feb 9, and **Harry Mattin's** 89th was on Feb 27. **John H**

Bowker's was Mar 8; Joe Lay's, Mar 12. We owe the photos of the mud rush (Apr issue) to Joe, who found them while overhauling a storeroom.

Dr Harriet Hosmer's birthday was Apr 20. "H" at 89 is in her own Buffalo home and manages it all, with some help. She sounded as cheerful and natural as ever when I had a phone chat with her a couple of months ago. If you've never let me know your special date, do send it on a postcard.

From Felix Ferraris '16 we have received the program of a Jan 16 ceremony honoring Gertrude Fisher Moir. Gertrude's husband John '16 built a stereo (latest state-of-the-art) reproduction system for the community of Pohai Nani Kauhale in Kaneohe, Hawaii, and gave it to their community in memory of Gertrude. (See photo with '16 column.) She had "broad world interests," said the printed notes, "but painting had always been her main hobby from early youth." The list of honors is too long to copy in full, but includes her scholarships to Cornell and to Pa Academy of Fine Arts, her activities, such as helping found the Maui Public Library, honors such as Italy's gold medal "Academic," and the Honolulu Academy of Arts award. Gertrude is shown standing beside one of her paintings of Hawaii scenery. The covers reproduce 2 beautiful flower paintings from her book, *Hawaii's Flowers*, published in the early '70s, I believe. She was truly a Renaissance woman, but also a woman of our times.

We learn that Lucy Mardon, daughter of Marie Dickey Mardon, has an "O.B.E." What's an O.B.E. someone will ask. It's an honor bestowed by Queen Elizabeth II on Lucy for "political and public services in Ross-shire." The Queen's birthday honors list last fall contained Lucy's name, and the Order of the British Empire was bestowed on her Nov 20, '84. It was, Lucy writes, an "absolutely wonderful, lovely, superb, terrific experience." Two guests were allowed at the ceremony, so brother Dick Mardon and his wife agreed to escort Lucy. They flew "from Inverness to London early on Mon, Nov 19," stayed in a "Dolphin Sq apt" loaned them by friends. "Up early" Tues morning ("to make apple pies"—so it says!—"for the lunch and evening buffet"), Lucy dressed, and set out with Dick and wife for St James Palace. Went "through the gates, past a policeman, and across the forecourt." Left the car in the Palace Quadrangle, then "up red carpets and into the palace . . . cream and gilt, and a sense of lightness and excitement, with others flooding in." More in June. ● Irene M Gibson, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Our Commencement

Since no news is said to be good news, I must assume all is well with you and proceed with some history.

In the spring of '19, attendance at classes was diminishing as if by magic; about 450 of us remained, the rest of our original 1,000 were scattered among many areas of service. Here is an account of what they missed—or a reminder for the ones left on the Hill.

The events started on Thurs, June 19, with a Glee Club concert in Bailey Hall. On Fri, at Schoellkopf, Cornell's Semi-Centennial was observed, with such noted speakers as Judge Charles Evans Hughes, Gov Alfred E Smith, and Judge Frank H Hiscock 1875.

Sat, the 21, had a full program, starting at 7:30 am with a breakfast conference for university women, with "The Education of Women" as the topic. This was followed at 9:00 by the annual Alumni Assn meeting, and

in the afternoon came baseball vs Penn, golf and tennis tournaments, class suppers in the Drill Hall, and an alumni "Smoker."

Do you remember when the space between Morrill and McGraw was empty? At 10:00 am on Sun, the statue of Ezra Cornell was unveiled. (The elms framing and sheltering it are now gone, but thriving young trees are forming a new background.) At 4:00 pm, the Baccalaureate service was held in Bailey, with Dr John R Mott 1888 as the speaker. The day came to an end with class exercises and senior singing on the Goldwin Smith steps, and with our realizing it was really the last time we would be part of the scene.

Mon morning the procession, in caps and gowns, formed in the Arts Quadrangle and, led by President Schurman, trustees, and professors, marched to Cornell's 51st Commencement. Classmates responsible for the week's festivities were "Doc" Shackleton, who, as class president, addressed the audience on Sun evening and presented the "pipe" to A Buel Trowbridge '20, who accepted it and replied for his class.

The Senior Ball committee members were E L Howard, Roger Bailey, G K Bishop, Clyde Christie, L G Clay, Walter Huber, R E Quaintance, and Wilberforce Taylor.

Convocation Hour was arranged by Jacob Mertens Jr, P L Dunn, J G Hillas, and G E Knowlton, and the Class Day program by F P O'Brien, R G Bennett, C W Cahoon Jr, M W Herriman, B S Hubell, H V Lalley, F E Quick, and V H Schnee. Finally, the Alumni Pledge committeemen were A W Smith, A W Corwin, A H Green, G S Hiscock, Robt Im-lay, N T Newton, R M Preston, J E Schaaf, and C P Zepp. ● Margaret Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

During Reunion, scheduled for June 13-16, this yr, we will again have a luncheon meeting in the Statler Inn at noon, Thurs, June 13, for all local '19ers and other classmates who plan to be in Ithaca. We hope many officers (men and women) will attend, as some important matters will be discussed and decisions made. As usual, H E "Doc" Shackleton Sr will make arrangements, so notify him if you will be there. His address is 103 Kay St, Ithaca.

As you read this, several classmates who retreated South to escape the cold will have returned home. Harold L "Cap" Creal and Mary should be back in Homer from their winter home in Englewood, Fla. Mary was recovering from a broken hip, suffered in a fall last Dec, followed by an appendectomy. C F "Mike" Hendrie and Essie were to enjoy 3 wks in Mar at Ft Myers Beach, Fla, after both were laid low in Feb with the flu. While there, they expected to "reune" with the Creals for a day. ● P S Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Remembering

[As the deadline for this issue approached, Martin Beck received 3 pgs of handwritten notes, items Ho Ballou had written in the hospital just days before his death, on Feb 14, for inclusion in the Apr issue. As Martin says, "Ho had the interests of the Class of '20 on his mind right up to the end." So, Ho's column is printed below. It came to Martin by way of Jim Albright, who had visited Ho in the hospital. Ho loved to ask questions about Cornell that younger alumni might not be able to answer. Readers will find one last quiz at the end of his final column.—Editor]

"Years ago it was 'April Showers Bring May Flowers.' As Mar ended, the athletic teams came outdoors. The crews went back to the lake and boathouse. Baseball players

came out of Bacon Cage and learned to catch fly balls. Track men left Barton and hit the dirt tracks, and we developed some great ones: Jack Watt, Walker Smith, I C "Turks" Dresser '19, K A Mayer, Johnnie Bangs, Herb Grigson, Jim Ramsey '21. So we won the Intercollegiate a few yrs. Don't forget, the war broke out in Apr '16 and we didn't get going again until at least 6 months after the Armistice.

"Now, all I'm asking of classmates is to come to our 65th Reunion. We haven't too much more time in this world, so why not come back while you can. The prices are very reasonable.

"Well, we are in luck: "Wy" Weiant and Ralph Reeve are coming to Reunion. We have 2 who I am sure will keep us interested at our luncheon and dinner. Both have been travelers, in different ways. Wait 'till you hear them tell the stories of their lives.

"Remember the 'compet' system? Sophomores were eligible in sports. They did a lot of work to make the season a success. It was an honor to win one and get your marks at the same time.

"When did the 1st cars appear on the campus? After World War I, as returning students, many of them, came to school in cars because dormitory space was insufficient and many could not live on or near the campus. What developed was a parking problem for the university, which has increased steadily." ● Martin Beck, 526 Fall Creek Rd, Freeville, NY 13068.

Mar 3, 4:35 am, Bradenton, Fla—My resident alarm clock, a warbling mocking bird, is nudging me vocally. "Wake up, wake up, you sleepy head! Get out, get out, get out of bed!" Now she has been joined by a 2nd singer; they are nesting in the tall loblolly pine at the edge of the condo.

The loss of Ho Ballou is a low blow to '20, especially with 65th Reunion so near. Our love and sympathy to his wife Ted. They spent winters at the old Clearwater Hotel and invited me up for a delighted visit with them.

Jesse Van Doren has a room with a view in Alexandria Bay Hospital. His continuing care room looks out on the St Lawrence Seaway with a view of Boldt Castle. As the big ships ply their way to and from all the ports of the world, it should stir his imagination and suggest a flight on a "Magic Carpet." His daughter Clara and son Ken helped to move him to his present home.

Grace Dimelow is on Siesta Key, Fla, and Regene Freund Cohane, on Longboat Key. I am hoping to see both at the Mar Cornell Club meeting.

Sadly, Don Hoagland and Elin will not be at our 65th Reunion in June. How we will miss those unable to join us. May God's blessings be yours, including good health and contentment. ● Marion Shevalier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Celebrations

W Dean Ferres Jr writes that he and his wife of more than 60 yrs, Maurine (Beals) '23, are moderately active in hospital work, church, Meals-on-Wheels, and sick calls. They also keep busy with 2 children, 6 grands and 5 great-grands. After retirement they traveled extensively every yr for the next 10 yrs, mostly in North America, but with one camping trip of 7 months in Europe. We have this recent note from Benjamin A Cunningham: "Celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary last fall with 2 children, 5 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren. Have now lived in University Park, Texas, entirely surrounded by the city of Dallas, for 50 yrs.

Before you read this, **Raymond B Mead** will have had his 89th birthday. At the Cornell Roundup in Bailey Hall in '82, he was in the balcony with his wife when the announcer pointed to him and said Ray Mead '21 is the oldest alumnus present. Sr Extension Specialist **Richard F Pendleton '42** joined the Meads for lunch, then took them, and Mrs Pendleton—**Ann (Boone) '43**—for a tour of the campus in his car, which was much better than the bus tour would have been.

Louis J Reed died Dec 22, '84, in Tacoma, Wash, where he had lived with his daughter Nancy R Dilworth. His son **Richard J Reed '63** is a Cornellian, and his granddaughter **Beth Reed '87** is in Arts. ● **James H C Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

Margaret Remsen Rude told you in the Mar issue that she has had to resign the job of correspondent. We do appreciate all her effort and great columns, and we wish her well. So far I have not found anyone to replace her, and would be so glad for volunteers.

I have talked with **Donna Calkins Williams** and **Agnes Hall Moffat**. Donna was almost recuperated from the flu; Agnes was the same dear Agnes. She has a new great-granddaughter, Jennifer Judd. Her son Paul has been elected president of the Natl Assn of Purchasing Management. Agnes received a letter from Margaret Chang daughter of **Helen Huie Kwei '20**. "Helen has retired from active teaching at Wuhan U, Wuhan, China, and now serves as a consultant to the university. Last summer, "Shuie" took several of her Wuhan grandchildren to Beijing to visit daughter **Mary, MA '51**, and husband **Sam Sang-Cheng Dwu, PhD '53**.

Won't someone please offer to do the column for the *Alumni News*? I've suddenly realized that a yr from June we'll be meeting in Ithaca. Begin making your plans and saving your pennies. Please, all, keep well. ● **Agnes Fowler**, Nelson House, 5 Samaritan Rd, Albany, NY 12208.

22 In the Genes

It must have been in the genes, inherited or self-formed, of a '22 graduate of Sibley College of Engineering to have for sons, the MD, director of clinical pathology at the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa; the manager of engineering, Oak Ridge Natl Laboratory; and an electronics engineer. We might have guessed them to be the offspring of **Edwin Krieg**, he having been the Stone and Webster sr engineer for superheated steam cycles in generating electric energy.

The query last Feb for addresses of 10 classmates brought no information. If nothing comes for these 10, we'll try another tack: **Helen Branson (BA)**, **Kenneth C Burroughs (Med)**, **P N Chamnong (BA)**, **W B Douglass (BA)**, **W H Evans (CE)**, **H L Finkelstein (Law)**, **T D Finn (CE)**—last heard of in the Philippines—**M H Gosline (BA)**, **S H Greene (LLB)**, **Max Hausman (LLB)**.

The News & Dues letter for the yr will be in your mail this month. Please contribute to BOTH. And, send glossy black-and-white prints, if you have pictures. ● **Rollin H McCarthy**, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **John M Maloney**, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Bertha Funnell of McLean, Va, has had word from **Corinne Lasater Elliott**, of Okla, that she is still stock farming and enjoying doing library volunteer work. She helped establish a Garvin County mobile library about 7 yrs ago and they have just moved into a permanent building in Maysville; still use the bookmo-

bile to serve 2 country schools.

The public affairs records office has sent notice of the deaths of **Ferdinanda Legare** (Mrs J I Waring) of Charleston, SC, on Jan 9, '85; and, on Jan 25, '85, of **Maysie Stone**, NYC.

A letter from **Carolyn Slater Cooley '23** (Mrs Charles R) of 6651 E Carondelet, Apt #324, Tucson, Ariz, included the memorial written by **Betty Pratt Vail's** minister at the time of Betty's death in Dec '84, as reported in the Apr issue. Carolyn writes, "I'd been in touch with Bett for 64 yrs since our Cornell days." Carolyn also knows Bett's son and 2 daughters. ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Found News

Classmates who support the class with their annual dues check and consequently receive the *Alumni News*, probably wonder what has happened to their latest news sheet and future appearance in the *Alumni News*. Some 15 turned up as I searched a misplaced bundle sent by **Roswell Van Sickle** when I again took over the job. Sorry, I apologize. So, here are some of them.

Wilbur E Gilman says his activity has been greatly restricted, which keeps him home. He is a member of the Secondary Schools Committee and spends his time enjoying good music, reading, and public affairs discussions. He serves as parliamentarian on the executive board and scholarship committee of Queens College. He lives in Flushing.

Gleaned from my files is an interesting account sent in by **Bill Smith**: "Local trout fisherman promoted a \$5 per plate dinner in Sept '84, to raise funds for a bridge from Beaver Kill to Livingston Manor (where I live) for a Roscoe Trout Museum. One of the Rockefeller's has purchased thousands of acres in our area, the purpose not yet disclosed." Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter appeared at several occasions during the campaign.

Fred A Hall is a retired veterinarian who served as Extension vet for many yrs at Purdue U. He suffered a recent stroke which led to a fall and broken hip 10 days later. He gets good care and attention from his wife, 3 children, and has 8 grandchildren, 3 grandsons to complete his tribe. **Lane S Hart** reports the appearances of the ravages of aging, in particular the deterioration of eyes and ears. "My wife and I are still mobile with care and have an apartment as nursing home guests. We are both 84. Our son Lane IV is at Columbia.

George W Holbrook, our successful '23 Cornell Fund rep, says, in reflection, "Too old for hobbies." Enjoys his large family of children and grandchildren. Most of them became college graduates: from Cornell, **George Jr '52**; Marian Kent (Smith College); Bradley (Ala U); Marian (Auburn U); George (Emery and Vanderbilt Law); Jeffrey (Ala U); Elizabeth Bower (Smith College); Bruce (Brown U and Law School); George (Dennison College and Law School); Lisa (Elizabeth) and Sarah are in W Hartford, Conn. Congratulations, George, for jobs well done.

Frederic Francois comments that since he is not an active or celebrated Cornellian, he wonders how you can come up with news about yourself of interest to others. He promised a letter last yr. Many classmates are in the same boat, so send in a human interest bit from your world. **Lee Post**, Ros Van Sickle, and **Ken Spear** attended the 9th annual mini-reunion of the Class of '24 this spring in Fla. Others from our class were there also, as mentioned by my source, but no further identification. ● **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, Apt 10F, Fairport, NY

14450; also, **Helen Northrup**, 3001 Harvey St, Apt C, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Heart Warming

Thanks again to the untiring efforts of **Max** and **Peg Schmitt**, our great class had another heart-warming mini-reunion on Feb 27, this time at Greenelefe, close to the center of Fla. Here is a list of those who expected to be there; a few did not make it but they deserve credit for doing their utmost: **Estelle Randall Burnette '26**, **Bob** and **Jean Croll**, **Flo Daly**, **Doris Hapworth**, **Jesse** and **Alberta Jackson**, **Bernie Kovner**, **Dave Liston**, **Waldron** and **Lynn Mahoney**, **Frank** and **Dorothy Miller**, **Norm Miller '26**, **Marie Underhill Noll '26**, **Lee '23** and **Sue Post**, **Hortense (Black)** and **Schuyler Pratt '25**, **Jim** and **Elisabeth Rowan**, **Max** and **Peg Schmitt**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Waldo Schraubstader '30**, **Ed** and **Anna Searles**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Ken '23** and **Vee Dobert Spear**, **Bob** and **Connie Sprague**, **Al Tompkins**, **Ros '23** and **Olive Tjaden Van Sickle '25**, **Clint '25** and **Dorothy Vernon**, **Vic** and **Irma Wehle**, **Don** and **Flossie Wickham**, **Dick** and **Betty Yates**, **Louise Yates**. Of these, 33 signed up for the '24 dinner the night before. Scores of others sent greetings. **Bob Kane '34**, an honorary member of '24, brought greetings from Ithaca and the campus. A more complete report will be made in the spring newsletter.

Jim Rowan has done his homework on our very (most ?) distinguished classmate: Dr



Gregory Goodman Pincus. "Goody" was a biologist from the Ag College, who was honored at the Harvard Tercentenary in '36 for developing the oparthenogenic rabbit, "one of the outstanding scientific achievements in Harvard's 300 yrs." More recently, he developed ENOVID—vulgarly known as "the pill"—which may yet save the world from overpopulation and starvation. He was listed among the 100 most influential persons in history by Hart Publishing Co, and written up in *Heritage* (Sept '78). Jim Rowan brought a petition to the mini, which many signed, requesting "that the Cornell community worldwide, and the administration and Board of Trustees, take appropriate action to honor the memory of Gregory G Pincus." (If you wish further information write to James A Rowan, 827 N Town&River Dr, Ft Myers, Fla 33907. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Another evidence of the good old Cornell spirit—all of the alumni who took time to thank **Max Schmidt** for his hard work and wishing everybody a happy mini-reunion. **Barbara Trevor Fuller** had a serious operation in Feb for recurrence of aneurism in the brain, from which she seems to have recovered completely. We all hope she has long since resumed normal activities.

Thala Ball Fuller walks with a cane, has moved to a home near her children in Austin, Texas. Address: 1103 Church St, Georgetown, Texas. **Martha Signor Bier**, thankful to have no health problems, keeps busy traveling, and with several forms of the arts, reading, knitting for welfare, hospital thrift shop, Meals on Wheels. **Isabelle Strong Boyd** also enjoys various forms of the arts and knits for charity. A widow, she lives with her sister. She joins me in surviving failing eyesight.

Margaret Aeschbach Combs writes that they find 2 moves a yr too much, so they are selling their mobile home which took them to winters in Phoenix, Ariz. **Katherine Montgomery Cook** enjoys exercise to keep fit, theater, helping charities, and touring with AAA and Natl Trust for Historic Preservation.

Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson lives alone, enjoys good health, so she can do exercises, help the hospital, and enjoy many of the arts, both live and by radio and TV. **Winifrid Zimmerman** Doudnais is also very active, enjoys exercise and activities, entertaining, traveling (Mexico and US), seeing children, and other relatives. What have YOU been doing? • **Dorothy Lamont**, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

26 Full Recovery

Marguerite Hicks Maher, now fully recovered from the broken bones she suffered with last yr, and bothersome allergies, enjoyed a mini-reunion with **Mildred Rockwood Frantz '28** and **Gertrude Rumsey Michel** in E Aurora. She, too, reported that **Beatrice Boyer Beattie** had moved to Hilltop Manor, Johnson City, to be near her youngest son, Douglas, and his family. To Bea—many happy days at your new location.

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold and her daughter **Gayle Griswold Wentz '54** enjoyed a fine 10-day cruise of 5 Caribbean Islands. She relays best wishes to all the class. **Estelle Barnhart** has almost fully recovered from a fall in her home, whereby she suffered 4 broken ribs and a broken wrist.

Ruth Killebrew Woodruff writes, "Except for a slight hearing loss, my health seems unimpaired." She keeps in touch with **Adelaide MacAllister** Reese. **Catherine Whitehill** Fischer had an interesting trip in May '84, a boat trip up Brenta Canal from Venice to Padua, Italy, stopping at Palladian villas along the way. Then on to Gleneagles, Scotland, to see the sheep and the golf courses. Until next month. • **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

Kirkwood "Kirk" Savage has a daughter, **Nancy Savage Morris '55**, who reports from Rye that Kirk, who lives in Mamaroneck, plays golf regularly with Dr **Walt Miller**, also of Mamaroneck. Other Cornell cronies are **Brad Aten '23** and **Fred Wood '24**. Kirk was a member of the 1st class of graduates of the Hotel School, but most of his business life was with the Telephone Co. Come Christmas, Nancy says, he gets new running shoes, a warm cap, and a down vest, which he dons for his daily 2-3-mile walk through town.

Retired senior justice, Appellate Div, NY Supreme Court, **Art Markewich**, is now with law firm of Markewich, Friedman and Markewich, and "busier than ever. Everybody knows I'm retired, so they find things for me to do." Art does say that at his age he's treated with a little more respect. Says he's "even been in the position of having teenagers stand up for me in buses—not too often, of course." Art's address is 75 River-side Dr, NYC.

Howard "Bud" Myers reports from 2121 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla, that he still enjoys his exercise, his 3 meals and a nap every day, plus some professional duties. And, when the weather's good, he enjoys that too! **Donald "Steve" MacDonald** puts the burden on his MD for cutting out Steve's travels. So Steve puts extra energy into his lawnbowling. It's easy to believe that he finds it a bit frustrating. He lives at 225 Hourglass Way, Sarasota, Fla.

J E "Johnny" Stults lives in the colorful village of Lakemont, on Seneca Lake, near Glenora Wine Cellars. He retired 15 yrs ago from American Can Co. Col A N "Red" **Slocum Jr** (US Army, ret), now lives at 277A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. He reports that condo life has been excellent; last fall his condominium managed a delightful



Lee Forker '28 displays a class banner.

Thanksgiving week-end on Cape Cod.

George H Dimon now lives yr-around at 630 SW 6th St, SGV67, Pompano Beach, Fla. He says that in the '70s he enjoyed 6 months in NJ and 6 in Fla, but finally decided it was too much to maintain 2 households. Last summer **Morris Farr** sold his farmhouse in Pa and moved to Azalea Terr, Apt 209, Hillview Rd, Pensacola, Fla, where he has an apartment in a "life care" facility sponsored by the Baptist Hospital. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Home & Abroad

Veora Tyrrell Lewis and **Windsor** have moved to Gwynfa Ave, Christchurch 2, New Zealand, to be near their son and family. Last Dec they celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary at Omarama, Southern Alps, where they had gone for their 50th. **Marion Rogers** Wickes's trip to Israel and Egypt last spring was a highlight. She spent Christmas with her daughter in Nashville, Tenn. **Sylvia Harris** Monaghan spent the Christmas holidays on the "lovely and still unspoiled" British Virgin Isl of Montserrat.

Dot Peck Sampson enjoyed 3 wks in Fla; now plans a European trip. **Hildegard Whitaker** Tanno had a delightful safari tour in Kenya last Sept. **Elizabeth Haws** Murphy has had successful cataract surgery. **Margaret Plunkett** would like to forget '84's bouts of pneumonia and ulcers; then the death of her Israeli-born cat, which added to her woes. She plans to move to Minn, near a nephew.

Meta Ungerer Zimmerman spent the winter in Estes, Colo, "a gifted place," with a short trip to their Fremont apt in Mar. **Grace Schenk** Steinhilber is busy bringing her family history up to date. **Miriam Morgan** Brand now has a great-grandson, as well as 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren. Let me know if you are planning on the mini in June. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Anyone for chess? Hats off to **Walter Muir**, a chess player of renown, who has devoted 60 yrs supporting all phases of chess involvement. Starting at Cornell in '25, when he played 1st board in the Intercollegiate Chess League. From '28-58, he competed in 7 official tournaments and won them all: Albany Club; Montreal, Canada; NY State; Genesee Cazenovia Cup; Va State; Atlanta Southern; and Roanoke Valley. Walt was 9 times winner of



Canadian Correspondence Championships, 16 times winner of Ill CCA, and 5 times ICCF master class tournaments. He played on several Olympiad teams and was the 1st US player to defeat USSR Champion Atjashew. Walt and **Dorothy (Saunders) '30** have been very successful as a doubles team—they welcome challenges.

John Mylne Jr, Riverside, Cal, enjoyed watching their grandson Steve Timmons, capt of the US Olympic volleyball gold medal team. Great! The **Gerald Murrays**, N Palm Beach, Fla, had a fine 50th anniversary party, given by their kids from Garden City, which brought friends and relatives from the 4 corners of the US. **Dan Lipshutz** enjoys interviewing students for Cornell admissions. He travels frequently to Israel, where he set up a perpetual fund for research in child emotional-disturbances and treatment of them.

Dick Evans Sr, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, continues his WYZZ, FM-AM Radio, and cable TV stations for the music you want when you want it. He welcomes Cornell listeners. **Juan Martinez**, 2125 Reforma, Mexico City (1100) enjoyed touring France, Germany, and Switzerland in '84. He sends his best to all, wishes to hear from **Bill Joyce**, **Fred Parker**, **Dick Mollenberg**, **Jim Pollak**, **Jess Van Law**, **Ray Reisler**, and **Don Hershey**. OK, Joe.

Andy Schroder II became emeritus member of the Univ Council at the '84 fall meeting. He celebrated by sitting on the '27 bench overlooking that fantastic view from Libe Slope. His compliments: "A most impressive gesture by one of Cornell's outstanding classes," adding, "Thanks to **Art Nash** for his fine treasurer's job, plus **Sid Hanson** Reeve and **Don** for doing Reunions and class columns, to keep us together!" • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Flag Waving

In the June '84 notes I wrote about the '28 banner that came out of nowhere. Finally, I have a picture of President **Lee Forker** holding it. (See photo.) The banner will be at our 60th; will you?

• **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 47th St, NYC 10022.

We made it through the winter! Now it's planning time for June's mini-reunion. **Katty Altemeier** Yohn is negotiating for the suite in Clara Dickson. She expects **Ruth Lyon** and **Madge Marwood** Headland to be joined by Ithaca classmates **Alyene Fenner** Brown, **Betty Clark** Irving, and **Rachel Merritt**. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield and **Dorothy Knapp**

Stebbins are hoping to attend, also. Please let Rachel know, so she can make arrangements. On the agenda is the important decision for our class memorial. Any donations or additional gift checks should be sent to Treasurer Ruth Lyon. So far, the bench in Daisy Farand's garden seems to lead.

Adult U (CAU) is offering 3 pre-Reunion courses, June 11-13, with 2 American history professors and Nobel Laureate Hans Bethe reflecting on the decade '45-55, "The Crucial Decade." Robert Cook, director of Plantations, will lead the course on "Lives of Wild Plants." Betty Clark Irving enjoyed the pre-reunion seminar in '84. CAU's '85 summer programs include "Coming Together & Coming Apart in the '60s," "The Brain," "The Art of Seeing" (hands-on painting and drawing), among others.

Katty planned to fulfill a long-time wish to visit in Israel, in the 3rd wk of Mar. The Evanston Historical Soc is taking orders for *Evanstoniana: An Informal History of Evanston and its Architecture*, the result of our dear departed **Midge Blair Perkin's** work. ● **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Seasonal Notes

This will reach you when spring is well advanced everywhere except Labrador. The past winter, quite bearable here in NYC, has seen many social affairs down South. **Mike Bender** reports regular "prayer meetings" every fortnight, but biggest and best was the luncheon in honor of President Frank Rhodes and wife Rosa, hosted by **Austin and Gogo Kiplinger** and **Steve and Suzanne Weiss**. The Class of '29 was represented by **Mike and Gertrude Bener**, **Les and Marian Knight**, **Dud and Tauni de Lesseps Schoales**, **Al and Claribel Underhill**, and **Arthur L Wiesenberger**. Added from other classes were **Frank O'Brien '32** and **Marie Underhill Noll '26**, who was freshly returned from a southern cruise that reached the Antarctic. That seems to overdo the southern thing: if you keep on going south, the winter sun is low in the northern sky and there's too much ice, too close. It's better to copy the guests from Ithaca, who stopped when the warm sun fell on the red carpet. The President's speech sent Mike into transports.

Ted Rochow has published his 3rd book. The 1st 2 were co-authored by brother **Eugene G Rochow '31**, but the new book, *Light-Microscopical Resinography*, is his own. It is dedicated to the teachers of microscopy at Cornell: **Simon Henry Gage 1877 (BS)**; **Emile Monnin Chamot 1891 (BS)**; **Clyde Walter Mason, PhD '24**; and **George Gosson Cocks, PhD '49**. There's a dynasty for you; we hope Ted has founded one in his turn.

Al Hostek reports an active life from his home in Setauket. He breeds hybrid azaleas, is a trustee of the Frank Melville Memorial Foundation, which has done great things for Stony Brook and vicinity, and is author of an introduction to Long Isl plants, *Native and Near Native*, now in its 3rd printing. He and his wife are sponsors of the Cornell Plantations, his spiritual home on campus.

If you're looking for summer trips, consider Ithaca, where Adult U (CAU) has programs for all ages, from children to graybeards. It's a good place to teach the young idea where to shoot. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th ST, Woodside, NY 11377.

The regular monthly meeting of the NY group of '29ers was held at the home of "Tib" **Kelly Saunders** in Lynbrook in Feb. Present were **Edith Stenberg Smith**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Dr Wallace '30** and **Marian Wal-**

bancke Smith, Sam '27 and **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan, Lizette Hand, Rosalie Cohen Gay, and Linnea Peterson Ceilly**. Extra copies of the Red Lion Bulletin were distributed, and are still available for those of you who missed receiving one. In Mar, the group will have met at the home of Anna Schmidt, in Richmond Hill, and then will probably resume regular Wed-night get-togethers in NYC when the snowbirds have returned North.

Henry and Isabelle Saloman Gichner took a short trip to Sarasota, Fla, and had a chance to catch up with the large contingent of '29ers there. We visited with **Fred and Ola Cooper Brandon, Ethel Corwin Ritter, and Kit Curvin Hill**. Kit has recovered from recent surgery and will return to her job as librarian soon. We also spoke with **Jo Mills Reis, Connie Cobb Pierce, and Caroline Getty Lutz**, so the visit turned out to be almost a mini-reunion.

This snowbird will have returned North by the time this is published, so please write to my permanent address. ● **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**, 5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

30 A Great-Grandpa

Charlton "Chuck" Spelman, Apple River, Ill, is still working on finishing their "old (1840) house in Apple River." He reports his 1st great-grandson has appeared on the scene." Oldest son, **Jim**, is a lawyer in Rockford, Ill; daughter **Penny**, in real estate in Northport (NY) and son **Jon**, in commercial real estate in Waco, Texas.

Horace P Hincley, Redlands, Cal, a consulting engineer, has been "active in water matters in the Redlands area ever since leaving Cornell in '30." Though he had never worked for the City of Redlands, it has named its \$8 million water facility the "Horace P Hincley Water Treatment Plant." **Rudy Schramm**, Wilmington, Del, a retired ('70) textile chemist, in his 31 yrs at DuPont was one of the pioneers in developing the early nylon stockings that started the synthetic fiber revolution. In retirement, he's an active crusader and advocate for the adoption of the metric system of measures in the US.

Last June, **Dr Harry Jasper**, Albany, still practicing full time, received a "Gold Diploma," marking 50 yrs since graduation from New York Medical College. **Art Towson Jr**, Smithburg, Md, has "retired" to "Cloverly," the family farm, where he sells asparagus at retail to local citizens, and grows and fattens cattle on pasture. He was director of agricultural engineering with the Chisholm-Ryder Co when he retired in '78.

C Luther Andrews, who lives next to the U of Maine in Orono, is "continuing the calculations of near field diffraction of electromagnetic waves by apertures and disks." He's professor of physics, emeritus, SUNY, Albany, and was a research consultant to General Electric during his career. His son, **Dr Merrill Andrews '60**, is chairman of the Physics dept at Wright State U, Dayton, Ohio; daughter **Louise** is a high school math teacher in Bangor, Me, whose husband **Dr William Small**, is chairman of the classical and modern languages dept at the U of Maine.

Robert V D Booth is still active in running the family business: The Union Sand & Supply Corp of Painesville, Ohio. Will we see you in June? ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Ruth Beadle wrote that her college roommate, **Hazel Ide**, died Feb 11. Ruth is occupied with writing and sewing classes, as well

1930 55TH REUNION

as piano lessons. She also gardens and acts as an associate docent, Oakland, Cal, Museum.

Joyce Porter Layton appreciates donations for the class gift, a bench for the Cornell Plantations, now so beautiful with spring flowers. If you are coming to Reunion, don't miss the tour. Joyce lists the following as planning to attend Reunion, June 13-16: **Edith Nash Blanchard, Lydia Lueder Darling, Martha Fisher Evans and Henry '31, Helon Baker Hopkins and David, Margaret Schultz Kirk and Adam, Elizabeth Irish Knapp, Ida Harrison Knack, Evelyn Reader McShane, Hazel Reed, Erma Lewis Reynolds, Gertrude Goldman Tucker, Genevieve Lewis Wells, Olive Hoberg Godwin, Ruth Smith Wilson, Betty Lynahan Mettenet, Beatrice Foster Whanger, and yours truly**. Those who may possibly come include **Ione Koller Borsler, Iona Bean Hart, Dorothy Champlain Klocko, Elizabeth Towne Schaeffer, Florence Case Thompson, Dorothy Wertz Tyler, and Miriam Riggs Wafler**. If you know any of these indecisive ladies, please write and encourage them to come and meet us in Ithaca this June. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Daily Beauty

May in Ithaca . . . remember those walks over the Thurston Ave bridge, watching white water cascading into Fall Creek Gorge? What beauty we experienced daily on our way to classes! You may want to revisit our lovely campus again by attending Adult U (CAU), which is offering some tempting wk-long courses. If you have any questions, get in touch with **Lenore Tobin Schattner**, Pound Ridge. She's been a hardy perennial at these mind-and-spirit-enriching sessions.

One of the sad duties of a class columnist is to report to you the passing of one of our classmates. Last Dec 19, **Virginia Thornhill Northrup** died, after a protracted illness. Ginny was a scholar of the classics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. For a number of yrs she taught Greek and Latin in Elmira. She also served as president of the Wednesday Morning Club, a prestigious group whose members are expected to give papers. Virginia frequently spoke on the satisfactions of a classical education. Surviving her are her husband, **Dr Grant J Northrup**, professor, emeritus, at Elmira College, and 2 children; we offer them our sincere sympathy. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Harold D Craft, a CE classmate, wrote that he has 2 grandsons at Cornell. They represent the 4th generation of Crafts to have attended Cornell, all in Engineering. **Adam '86** is a lightweight crew man, as was his father, and **David '88** is heavily into volleyball. We **Hack-staffs** can boast only 2 generations in Engineering, father **Fred '05**, brother **Donald '33** and cousin **Frank '33 CE '34**.

In a recent column (Mar '85 issue) we wrote about the health education curriculum which **Dr John Waller** started in '78 and is now expanding from the original 5 schools in NYC to more than 600 elementary schools in the next 3 yrs. A recent release has told us he was recommended by the NY State Academy of



Medicine awards committee to receive the '85 Academy Plaque on Apr 11. The plaque and certificate is awarded for services of inestimable value to the Academy and to the public, not for scientific achievements or for medical research. For John, it is awarded for his devotion and initiative on behalf of the school health curriculum project, "Project Stay Well."

A recent postcard from **Robert Collins**, from Kenya, told of Pat's and his 11-day safari in East Africa and his extension to Cairo and Luxor. He stated that they had stayed at 8 great lodges with excellent food. We take it Bob and Pat strongly recommend the trip. **Gordon B Hoffman**, also a traveler, wrote that he fell at Heathrow Airport and broke his left hip. We have no further explanation of the outcome, but wish him well.

It appears this is the yr for travel. Dr **David Kaplan** and his wife traveled to the Orient. Before and after the trip, he works as director of occupational medicine at St Joseph's Hospital in Elmira. **Norman Pedersen** is still enjoying life in San Clemente, Cal. Ruth, a real estate broker, is vacationing in South America. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Getting Younger

Having returned to Ithaca for a few football games with his brother **Ward**, **Carl Ellsworth** observes that the students seem to be getting younger every yr. I have never heard of such a phenomenon, but Carl is a doctor (although retired for 1½ yrs), and if he says they are getting younger, it must be so. I'd like to try some of that magic on myself. **Roy Berthold**, when he last wrote us, operated the UNICEF greeting card sales program for the North Shore chapter of the UN Assn, was a board member of the Grey Panthers, publicity director of Twin Pines Co-op, and served on the landmark committee of the Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Soc. Roy recently visited art museums in Toronto, Ont, Canada, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Utica.

Bernard Marsa describes himself as "sort of a sidewalk superintendent" as he watches the high rises go up in Delray Beach, Fla. Bernie saw **Arthur Harvith** and **Lloyd Rosenthal** when he visited NY State last July. Here is the **Ben** and **Lillian Falk** update: happily retired to S Orleans, Mass, Ben busies himself with boating, fishing, golf, bridge, bowling, his garden, and clocks. The "work" part of it encompasses fooling around (whatever that means), church trustee, and the Cornell Club; Lillian is a golfer, deacon, needleworker, and quilter. It sounds like a full life.

Paul Brenn finished a book, titled "Life is a Flow," and when he last wrote to us about it, was seeking a publisher. One of Paul's interests is natural foods and he addressed the Natural Foods Assn of Ohio in Columbus last Sept. A while back, Paul visited Sturbridge Village and the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. **Norm Foote** continues to live in Sun City, Ariz, where he is active in the Cornell Club. With a Cornellian daughter and son, Norm was at last writing "still trying to get 1 of 4 granddaughters and 4 grandsons to Cornell."

Fred Finkenauer and **Mararet (Button) '33** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family party given by their children, **Ann Finkenauer Petitt '56** and **Fred E Finkenauer '61**. It was staged in Darien, Conn, and attracted 49 wellwishers. ● **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Estelle Muraskin Richmond and husband are both retired and enjoy traveling, sailing,

opera going, museums, and visiting with their daughters, Dr **Isabelle Richmond '65**, PhD '68, a neuro-surgeon in Norfolk, Va, and **Allice Richmond '68**, partner in a law firm in Boston, Mass.

Marie Froehlich Lavallard spent a delightful 2 wks in England in July. In June she was re-elected, for another 2 yrs, international historian of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor soc of Agriculture. **Estelle Varbalow** Kirshner went to Africa in Dec '83. Her 2 sons live in Nashville, Tenn, and Boston, Mass.

Rhoda Linville Eichholz and Al enjoy lawn bowling and spending vacations at Elderhostels. So far they have been to 8 different parts of the US. They would now like to try some European Elderhostels. Son **Richard '69** received his PhD from th U of Ill after several yrs of teaching and genetic research.

Renee Smith Hampton writes that son **Frederick '58** carried the Olympic torch from Mahwah, NJ, to Oakland, NJ. He was permitted to keep the torch and it was used by his son Tom, 15, to light the flame for the opening ceremonies of the Bergen County (NJ) Boy Scout Camparee. ● **Martha Travis** Houck, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Super Story

It is always a source of pleasure and pride (and new knowledge, as well) to read an article about Cornell and its very fine projects. So, no matter what one thinks about Buffalo and its weather, there was a very fine piece of writing in the *Buffalo News*, concerning our Alma Mater's study in supercomputers. The article stated that "Cornell U will do fundamental research for America's next generation of supercomputers; receiving very large grants from the Natl Science Foundation and IBM." The article goes on: "Cornell is the home of **Kenneth G Wilson**, an '82 Nobel Laureate in physics and a main proponent of the idea that the US must devote a major effort to developing supercomputers," and, that Cornell hoped to design a supercomputer, a thousand times more powerful than the Cray-1, which is, at the present time, one of the most mighty and dynamic now available. (See p 2, Apr '85 issue.)

And now—here I am again, asking for some news about you, classmates, and your families. Also, don't make Cornell a thing long past. I'm sure that you do have some good memories that last. **Elinor Ernst** Whittier (what would I do without her) attended the annual Jan meeting of class officers (CACO) in NY and wrote me wonderful things about it. I had planned to go, as well, but there were plane cancellations, blustery winds—oh, well! Why go into it? By the time you receive this issue, the very good season of the yr should find you making plans for the summer, etc, so why not write about them for the *Alumni News*. ● **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

It is almost a yr since I reported on travel plans for Muriel and Dr **Shep Aronson** and hinted that a follow-up would be most welcome. Here, at last, are some of the highlights from Shep's reply. Burma was most interesting, if you like tropical heat, hot curry, and appreciate Buddhism. They visited a cave which contained 500 golden statues of Buddha. Their arrival coincided with the local New Year's festival and all their sins were washed away by dousing with water—really, a very welcome cooling relief. So, without sin, Muriel and Shep visited Calcutta and Madras, India. Calcutta is better forgotten, but Madras is a beautiful city of parks and fascinating Hindu and Buddhist temples. Still without sin, it was on to Sri Lanka, being

careful to avoid the dangerous areas of fighting in the North, a situation little changed since then. Shep brought back hundreds of photographs, some of which he reports are worth looking at—a real good reason, in part, for many of the exotic trips they have enjoyed.

Eloise and I received a beautiful card from **Mary (Allen), '34 Grad**, and **Charlie Melowes**, who were enjoying a warm winter vacation, last Feb, at Hopetown, on Elbow Cay in the Bahamas.

Please don't forget the message from **Ted Tracy** on our '85 dues notice: "PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT **ED BLECKWELL** DECLARES 1985 IS BE-NICE-TO-CLASS-CORRESPONDENTS YEAR." Thanks, Ed, I know everyone will cooperate! ● **Garrett V S Ryerson Jr**, 1700 Lehigh Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Interesting Pets

Randall W Agor of Mayfield is an optomist. Here is what he wrote: "Attended our 50th Reunion in '84. It was the only one I've ever attended and I was so glad I did. Everything was simply beautiful. One—two—or 3 of us even indicated we might try to be back for our 75th. Ha." You're not the only one who figures that way, Randy.

Recently I reported that **Jerome Brock** of Buffalo surely did a lot of traveling for a man just semi-retired. Now, he says he has been to Hungary, Poland, Egypt, and Israel. Is he still in that semi-retired state? **Raphael Mebels**, Tenafly, NJ, although semi-retired, was appointed Veterinarian of the Year by the NYC Vet Medical Assn and by the NY State Vet Medical Soc in '84. It seems the older you get, the better you get.

Thanks, Pete: **Howard C Peterson Jr**, Stuart, Fla, reports "I have very little to report but if I can be of help to your column—very good. My wife and I continue to travel—the Danube cruise last May, 2 wks of golf in Scotland last July, the summer in Edgartown, Mass, as usual, and plans for a Mediterranean cruise this Mar on the *Stella Polarix*."

William "Bill" Robertson, Marlborough, NH, writes that his granddaughter **Lisa Wheeler '85** is graduating in June; her sister Wendy has been accepted for this fall. He also reported having run into **Ed McCabe** and his wife while they were both staying in the Woodstock Inn in Vt. "What a great Reunion we had," he says.

Burr Jenkins, Chatham, Mass, reports he attended a 70th birthday party for **Henry Untermeyer** in Palm Springs, Cal. Long way to go for a party, Burr. Some funny entries for "interesting pets" sent in: Jerry Brock, Buffalo—Dogs, "Noodles," "Freedom;" **Ed Youmans**, Media Pa—"one stupid cat;" **Allan Wilcox**, Akron, Ohio—"dog;" **Mal Williams**, E Lansing, Mich—"Buttons," and a smart poodle; **Paul T "Clark" Clark** of Hilton Head, SC—None; there is no such thing. ● **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

The last batch of dues notices brought a good assortment of news for me as well as money for the class treasury. I thank **Julia Wellman Kline**, 159 Monmouth Ave, Tonawanda, for her inclusive picture of her life, instead of just '85 news in her life. Julia's marriage of 27 yrs ended in divorce in '62. Her youngest daughter and her mother lived with her until her mother died in '77, at 99. She writes, "My reaction was a heart attack, followed by a 2nd 6 months later, so I was immobilized for 3 yrs. Then I started to travel a bit—to Barbados, Bermuda, W Canada, Alaska, and am now preparing for 3 wks in Hawaii." She

has 3 sons, 2 daughters, 9 grandchildren, and 2 greats, scattered across the country, except for her older daughter, 2 blocks away. She now lives alone and manages, but her eyes are deteriorating, despite 3 cataract operations and she will stop driving in the near future. **Dottie Hall** Robinson filled her in on all the details of the Reunion she missed.

Gilda Porcelli Massa writes of her busy life in Rome, Italy, with its cultural life of lectures, concerts, exhibits, etc. She is busy with the American Women's Assn, the International Women's Club, and occasional work for the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, for whom she proofreads, translates, and transcribes the tapes of discussions at the International Study Week. The last one was on space exploration and its impact on mankind. Gilda hopes any familiar classmate coming to Rome will look her up at Via Valle Sciviva 2, 00141 Rome, Italy; phone (06) 81.02.462.

Ruth Levy writes that Gilda visited her in NYC enroute to Reunion. Ruth stays busy with ceramics and sculpting, plus a community anti-nuclear group. She intended to spend some time in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, this past winter. **Margaret Eppich** Witze retired 5 yrs ago from the library system of Montgomery County, Md. She had been head librarian of the Little Falls Branch on Massachusetts Ave for 18 yrs. She gardens, plays bridge, and travels. Her latest interest is dollhouses. She built one for granddaughters in Houston, Texas, and contributed a great deal for another dollhouse for NJ granddaughters. A sizeable job for the 2nd was 17 pairs of hand-made curtains. Margaret has 2 dollhouses of her own: one Victorian, the other contemporary. Her son built the latter in Cal and then disassembled it and brought it East. She is engrossed in furnishing and landscaping it.

Estelle Markin Greenhill remarked on the stimulating seminar on democracy she attended prior to our June Reunion. This has been a good yr for her and her 8 children and grandchildren, whom she sees often. Estelle has retired from all professional activities, but does spend a day per wk as ombudsman in a nursing home. This service brings the community to the housebound resident and addresses problems the resident feels have not been adequately solved. The resident's response is the great gratification in this kind of work. • **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla 33579.

35 One More Month

Dan Bondareff, who with **Esther (Schiff) '37** went on the Mar alumni South Pacific trip, reported that at the class officers' (CACO) luncheon in Jan, President **Frank Rhodes** and Mrs Rhodes graced a '35 table, along with **Jim and Vi Henry Mullane**, **Harry Glass**, **Al Preston**, **Peg Tobin**, **Frances "Sancie" Lauman**, **Esther** and himself. No news yet about attendees of the class dinner on Jan 25, but our "Directory" editor, **Al Preston**, is also a director of CACO. The fall-winter '84 *Communique* announced the establishment of the **Frank A Ready** memorial scholarship fund, which honors **Frank's** founding the European and Japan chapters of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, and which will give preference to international students.

Russell and Edith Miller Harris '37 went on an Aug European farm tour sponsored by Ag Prof **Larry Chase** visiting farms in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and England. **Ben Wright** enjoyed a tour of Alaska in the fall, duplicating one his brother **Bob '37** took 2 yrs ago. This yr **Bob** took the Canadian Rockies trip **Ben** had taken 2 yrs earlier. **Russell** has "firm plans to attend Reunion with **Ed**

Bate." **Marian Crandon** Joslyn, retired director of county social services, enjoys being an Avon rep, has 2 children and 4 grandchildren. **Marian** annually gives a scholarship to a deserving homemaking student at the central school. **Dottie Sullivan** Booth, recuperated from a fungus infection in her lung, reports son **L Gordon Jr '67** is in London, England, for 3 yrs with Kodak.

John W Todd Jr retired in '75 after 40 yrs with US Steel Corp. "Still happily married to **Polly Whipple (Wells '36)**," he has 2 daughters and 6 grandchildren. He is involved in both local and national church work. **Mabel Mac Gregor Cladel's** husband **Charles '29** retired in '72 after teaching in the Hotel School for 39 yrs. Son **Chuck** is a pediatric psychiatrist who has 2 children; daughter **Nancy '65**, BS Nurs '66, and husband **Charles Scholes '64**, a professor at SUNY, Albany, have 2 children. **Eugene C Schum** and **Mary Lou** had an exciting 6-month tour to Spain, Pakistan, Nepal, India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti with "hardly a day's illness."

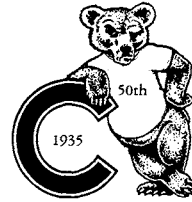
Sancie Lauman is happily engrossed in the Cayuga Trails Club, keeping the Finger Lakes Trail in order. Twice a wk she arranges and indexes photographs in the University Archives. In the summer she was busy with scenery and props at the Hangar Theatre and edited the paper. Now she's into Reunion work. **John W Holman** retired in Jan '83 and has been busy with their "leisurely travels around the world." Dr **Willard J Blauvelt** retired from orthopedic surgery and medicine, Jan 1, '82, and says, "Healthy, 12 handicap, and happy." **Bethel Caster** is staying in the US this yr with her "spry little 97-yr-old mother." She plans a fast trip from San Francisco, Cal, down the coast to San Diego. **Daniel Krakauer** got widespread publicity when he patented a new seat for offices and airliners. He specialized in zoology and engineering in college and applied his know-how so "the springs are contoured to the human sitting anatomy, the seat bones are relieved of weight, and minimal padding is required."

Well, don't plan on sitting too much at Reunion. It promises to be a moving time. **Jim Mullane** says the following classmates are chairing Reunion activities to assure that is so: **Frank Birdsall**, **Dick Bleier**, **Dan Bondareff**, **Frank Briggs**, **Jack Cobb**, **Mary Didas**, **Harry Glass**, **Ken Goldman**, **Mildred Evans**, **Jeffrey**, **Dick Katzenstein**, **Fran "Sancie" Lauman**, **Jack Mindell**, **Jim Mullane**, **Al Preston**, **Midge McAdoo** Rankin, **Bob Sprole**, **Stan Stager**, **Peg Tobin**. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Having Fun

Charles W Lockhart (ME), 17738 Villamoura Dr, Poway, Cal, with his wife **Eldene**, enjoys retirement in Southern Cal, since leaving Buffalo. Their son **Charles Jr '70** and family visited them in May '84. Jr is practicing civil engineering. They look forward to seeing us all in '86. **Stanley D Metzger (BA)**, 761 Marlin Dr, Fripp Isl, SC, is looking forward to the 50th, too; he remembers the fine fun he had at the 45th.

Paul M Mattice (BA), Box 180B, RFD#1, Freehold, and **Martha (Rogers) '39** are now doing things that they always dreamed about while they were working. In Sept '83 they wandered around Germany and Austria for a month on Eurailpasses. A great way to travel once you learn to pack lightly; then, a 14-day cruise on a Norwegian ship to the Arctic Sea and back; then a visit to Ireland before coming home for a while. After that they visited daughter **Pamela '67** in Minn, and son **Michael '70** near San Francisco, Cal, and then



June 13-16

wedged in a trip on the *Delta Queen* for a 12-day cruise from Pittsburgh, Pa, to New Orleans, La. They both look forward to the 50th.

John A W Page (BA), 2122 The Highway, Arden, Wilmington, Del, and his wife had the pleasure of entertaining relatives from England during the month of May '84: his cousin (whom he had discovered in '81) and her husband, retired from the Queens' service after 37 yrs, a former Coldstream Guardsman, visiting the US for the 1st time. **John** and his wife had visited them in England in '83, toured England and Scotland (the land of their forebears) and enjoyed it very much.

John Pluta (BS Ag), 60 Wheeler St, Deposit, and **Jean** are now back in hot deposit after a "cold winter" in Fla. He enjoys the beautiful landscapes and fly fishing for trout in the cool streams nearby. **Jean** and he were fortunate to have all 4 of their children and their families come for Easter in '84.

Robert A "Bob" Saunders (BA), 19 Telde Circle, Hot Springs Village, Ark, is still enjoying life in this 30,000-acre village in the Oachita Mts. They have 3 golf courses to play, with lawn bowling, fishing, tennis and churches to keep them busy. He is looking forward to the 50th. **Robert T Schmonsees (Ag)**, 2694 Brook Pkwy, Boraville, Ga, is looking forward to building a new home after some thing to do with a budget. Let me know more, **Bob**.

Charles Courney Simpson (CE), Box 331, Locust Valley, returned from a visit to Manhattan in early '84 after visiting daughter **Paulette Simpson Henderson '67 (BA)**, **John**, and a grandson **Michael (Cornell '97 ?)**. **Michael** is going to be a 4th generation **Cornellian**, we hope. Be sure to see us in Ithaca in '86 **Charlie**. **Finley M Steele (BS Ag)**, 653 Euclid Ave, Elmira, enjoyed serving as area coordinator for Cornell Tradition in '83-84. Glad you're now partially retired, **Finley**, and enjoying life after a wonderful career.

William I Stoddard (BA), Box 927, Tyron, NC, is enjoying a busy retirement, too. He went to Adult U (CAU) in '83 with his wife, eldest son, and granddaughter, and they highly recommend the course. **C Sterling Tut-hill (BS Ag)**, 16 Musket Lane, Whiting NJ, had a broken shoulder in '83 and it took the medicos about a yr to repair it. He had slipped on the pine-covered rock steps at the summer cottage. Otherwise, all is going well with **Tut**. **Lois** and **Tut** are both looking forward to the 50th, and by then he feels all his other problems, will be solved. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie (AUS, ret)**, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Though still busy practicing pediatrics, **Dr Harriett E Northrup**, 518 Pine St, Jamestown, was able to spend last Sept driving 2,000 miles around New England visiting relatives, friends, and old haunts. She also finds time for participation in Zonta Club, AAUW, her church, and the Cornell Club of S Chautauqua County. Another recent New England traveler was **Jean Welch Kempton**, 1231 Willow Lake Ct, Winston Salem, NC. **Jean** is still doing research in nutrition at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, for which

she wrote a book, *Immunity, Nutrition and Muscle-Nerve Function*.

From **Mary Bates Clark**, RFD Box 520, Pawlett, Vt, comes the sad news that her husband Edward died last Sept. However, the fact that son Robert and his family have moved from Mont to within an hr's drive of Mary has brightened her life considerably, as his 2 little girls are a great joy to their Grandma. Also a widow, **Constance Lehair Percy**, 11801 Rockville Pk, Rockville, Md, has achieved an international reputation as a statistician and specialist in cancer nomenclature and coding, and has had many books published. She too enjoys seeing her granddaughters, 7 and 10, and her daughters, one of whom is a jr high math teacher; the other, who lives in London, England, produces documentaries for Grenada TV.

Gladys Godfrey MacKay, 32570 Sweetbriar Ct, N Ridgeville, Ohio, and husband Jim, who retired in Oct '84, spent that month traveling in beautiful Southwest England, the area from which her family came. In writing about the sad loss of **Lucile Backus Kraseman** last spring, she recalls that Lucile crossed the Atlantic 6 times on the *Gripsholm* during World War II, bringing back our men who had broken mentally and emotionally in combat. ● **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, NY 14216.

37 Tribute to Carol

A tribute to **Carol Cline**, as written by **Helen Fry**, her close friend and classmate: "Cornell and our class, in particular, suffered a great loss in the death of Carol Cline on Jan 31, '85, at her home in Dayton, Ohio. It is especially sad to report this here, as it is through this column that Carol, as our class secretary for about 25 yrs, worked faithfully and successfully, to keep us in touch with Cornell and with one another. Carol attended every Reunion of the Class of '37 and missed only the 45th of the Class of '39, among whose members she had good and close friends. She was a most unusual person, who made Cornell and her many friends her life's love. Carol personified Cornell for most of us. She will surely be missed and, just as surely, not forgotten." I have another beautiful tribute to Carol in my possession, written by **Florence Cohen Strauss** in blank verse, but space does not permit including it here. I understand Carol did attend a mini-reunion last summer at **Helena Palmer Sprague's**.

Barbara Heath Britton reports on her grandson **Jeff Mac Corkle '88**, the son of **Emmett W III '64** and **Carol Britton Mac Corkle '64**. He is a 3rd-generation Cornelian. Also **Derek Harmon '84** of the San Francisco Forty Niners lived with the Mac Corkles last winter.

Another classmate, **Elizabeth (Dransfield)** passed away Dec 30, '84. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, and our classmate, **Wendell M Fairbanks**. ● **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

F Tyler Kniffin retired as vice president of Justin Industries in '74 and since then has been in real estate development, currently working on a 113-acre project. His wife Jane owned and operated a Western-wear store, which she sold a yr ago. Ty, a letterman in soccer for several seasons, still keeps his interest in current Cornell activity in the sport, but gets his exercise these days on the golf course. Daughter Sheral Peterson is a Tulane grad; daughter Debbie holds an MBA from Texas Christian U, Ft Worth, Grandsons Mike and Larry Peterson are Trinity U, San Antonio, and U of Texas grads. Ty and Jane were on a Caribbean cruise, a while back, and



The Class of '38 island-hopping contingent tours Santorini with a guide.

hope to make it to the 50th Reunion. Congratulations to President **Ed Shineman** and **Doris (Thompson)** on the arrival of grandchild number 6, a son, to parents **Alan '70** and **Genny Shineman!**

Savage Club member and Ithacan **Alfred P Cook** writes that the best part of '84 was taken up with the almost-successful Congressional campaign of his wife **Connie (Everhardt) '41**. Al and Connie have a daughter Catherine and a son John. "Seeing each other" is **Samuel S Verbeck's** summary on the line for "family activities" of the dues-information sheet. That's the happy state of many retirees! Sam and Grace both work on various committees and boards and on historical material in their village of Gilbertsville, and he's a devotee of model ship building. Travel has included visits to Fla and Nova Scotia. Four children and 10 grandchildren, ranging from less-than-2 to a sr in college, round out the Verbeck family.

Murray J Lavitan and **Irwin H Roberts**, roommates during Vet College days, had a wonderful visit at the Robertses' Albuquerque, NM, home in June '84. In Aug, Jack and Gladys traveled to Germany, Scotland, and England. Gladys, an actress and member of Equity, does TV commercials, teaches in a religious school, and is in great demand for book reviews. Jack relaxes with a good book and keeps active on the tennis courts. ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

38 Home Bodies

Slick Abell confirms **Gunner Vaughn's** Cal personal appearance and reports seeing **Bob Boynton** when Bob's home from business trips. (Slick, ask him his address, which we don't have!) Now retired, Slick hears from wife that, having traveled so much in work, he's "an amateur" at home maintenance. Another "happy homer" after yrs on the road, as was wife Jean, is **Gil Rose**, now occupied with projects ranging from home maintenance/rehab to playing with radios and computers, installing electrical circuits, planning insulating greenhouse, working for OEM on emergency communications.

Four '38ers had their own mini-reunion on an Adult U (CAU) Mediterranean cruise (see photo): from left, **Phil Wolff**, **Howie Briggs**, **Bob Newman**, and **Fran Crain**, flanking one of the Island of Santorini's native Girl

Guides. Of 96 Cornellians aboard, '38 had the most on the good ship *Illyria*. ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

A welcome note from **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich brings us up to date on her activities and family: "Since my husband retired a few yrs ago, we have been living on the shores of lovely Walloon Lake in northern Mich in what was formerly our summer home. We escape to Sanibal Isl, Fla, for a few months in the winter. Our 4 offspring are spread across the country, coast to coast. Son Douglas is a busy actor in NYC. Son David and his wife live in St Petersburg, Fla, and have 2 children, 1 brand new. **Ann '63** and her family live in Denver, Colo; she has 3 children, the oldest a sophomore at Hamilton. Son Dick and his wife, Oakland, Cal, are childless; they enjoy sailing on San Francisco Bay. Every yr nearly all of these offspring spend part of their vacations with us. My own activities have become quite limited in recent yrs. I have had an unbelievable string of tough luck in trying to get my hip and knee joints working properly. After much surgery and many hospital visits, I now have 3 artificial joints and depend on a walker for locomotion. However, things aren't all that bad, and I have many blessings to count, particularly my family." ● **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 No Fishing

We had to call off our Panama fishing trip so will postpone the annual "fish-out" for awhile. Probably Bahamas for bonefish in May. Carol gets a reprieve! Speaking of fishing (OK, Gildy, "writing" of fishing)—**George Peck** was planning a spring vacation to the Virgin Islands, with a lot of it on tap. Right now he's about to take off for Myrtle Beach, SC, for his annual golf trip. He, **Hank Simons**, and **Bill McKeever** planned to attend a memorial service for **Brud Holland** in NYC on Mar 15. I'm sure a number of other '39ers attended, but don't have all the details.

Eugene Patterson has temporarily given up the bagpipes for a Shopsmith he purchased for woodworking. I'm sure the neighbors are greatly relieved, but "Piney" is *not*, as she wants him to go back to work instead of spending 3 hrs a day with his new toy. Gene and Piney spend summers at their place in Canada, 140 miles north of Toronto, and 3 wks in Fla in winter. In between is home, in Virginia Beach.

Art Moak says he's fooling around with real estate so if anybody wants a hideaway in Woodstock or a house on the Hudson, let him know. He and Blanche spent Christmas in Fla, visiting his Dad, who is 92! Art also hoped to see his old roommate **Lou Grossman** and **Sid Roth**. Art is justly proud of his oldest grandson, Neal, 17, who is getting lots of college bids for soccer. Maybe yours and mine (also 17) will meet on the field somewhere, Art, as Johnny is also hearing from a lot of colleges. Didn't think the world could support 2 John Brentlingers, huh? **Milton Merz** retired 5 yrs ago from Beacon Feed, which I assume is near Newburgh, as that's where Milt and Ethel live. Ethel beat him to the punch by retiring 6 yrs ago as a home ec teacher. They spend winters in Lake Park, Fla, and summers at home, plus some days at their cottage at Lake Muskday in the Catskills. Most recent vacation was 8 wks in Alaska. **Harold Mayer** has retired as chairman, Oscar Mayer & Co, and he and June took a wonderful cruise to Alaska. They spend autumn in Naples, Fla, and winter and spring in Palm Springs, Cal. To stay busy, Hal is trustee of Elmhurst College, St Francis Hospital of Evanston, and Skokie Valley Hospital.

We have an author in the class! **Bob Kupferberg** has 2 new books coming out this yr (his 7th and 8th): *Basically Bach: a 300th Birthday Celebration*, to be published this month by McGraw-Hill; and *The Book of Music Lists*, in Aug, by Facts on File. Herb lives in Forest Hills and is sr editor of *Parade Magazine*. Finally, **Scotty Kirk** is winding down—1 day a wk as a volunteer at the local arboretum (Summit, NJ) and 2 days a wk as a consultant, but still active in the church Garden Club. Last trip was when he and Nancy went to Bermuda. He says he could spend a yr there. ● **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Ellen Baltzell Rowe (Altoona, Fla): "Jr transfer from Auburn, Home Ec, Unit 2 Balch. Senior yr, lived at Sigma Kappa, was social chairman. For 18 yrs, taught jr and sr homemaking classes in Long Isl public schools, where husband Don (music prof at Hofstra) and I spent last 30 yrs of our professional lives. In Fla since '79, have enjoyed meetings with alums in Central Fla Cornell Club. We attended 40th Reunion, thoroughly enjoyed; summer '80, rented apt in Ithaca, renewed our love affair with Central NYS, attended CAU, superbly taught. Summer '84, back to CAU, living in Hurlburt House; then, reunited with my sister in NC, went Elderhosteling for wk at Appalachian State U. Home interests center around gardening, bridge, music, boating on the many-linked chain of lakes in central Fla." All right, Sigma Kappas: start working on getting Ellen and Don back for the 50th!

Edna Schmidt Aakre (Albert Lea, Minn): "Arne and I vacationed in Fla, winter '84; Ariz, this yr. Biggest '84 joy was birth of new granddaughter, Sept 12, in Waterloo, SD. Stayed there 10 days, 'to give support and help,' but really to beam our delight. Still active in, co-editors of, Audubon newsletter of local society; am also recording secretary of local Delta Kappa Gamma, work for our church. Relax by swimming, exercising wkly at our Y." **Freda Plaisted Lilly** (Wayne, Pa): "Long trip to Japan and China in Oct-Nov '84. Christmas a series of emergencies." Fine thing to say! WHAT KIND of emergencies? **Anna Rae Present** (Jamestown): "Spring '84, trip up Cal coast, several natl parks while returning to NYS. Finding retirement great; moved back to J-town recently; nice to be near family."

Ethel Webster Richardson (Baldwin): "Thoroughly enjoyed Reunion; hope to make 50th. Retired 4 yrs from Hofstra Library reserve book room; spent 1st couple of yrs coming to terms with diabetes, now fairly well under control. Children all moved off Long Isl, living mostly around NY State. Have 12 grandchildren, newest Koster Draper Richardson, born Dec '84." ● **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Lite Writing

Sylvia Bresley Millenky (Mrs Abraham) writes a column entitled "Time Wise" in a paper in her area. A recent one tells of her happy memories of Spring Day weekends in Ithaca—wish I could print it in its entirety. Suffice it to say, I shall bring it with me to Reunion. Sylvia lives in Toms River, NJ. Too bad I didn't write my column soon enough for the Feb issue. **Bette Limpert** Mayhew phoned from Ariz to see if I was healthy. It also prompted my brother to write from Syracuse.

Reading through news sheets, I came across one written in '79 from **John Weiner**, from White Plains. He, too, writes in the lighter vein. He taught English at the Edgemont High School in Scarsdale for yrs, but now tells of working on a cartoon dictionary and being a free-lance writer for Westchester Publications. Better update us, John. **Ray Morrell** has retired from 36 yrs of teaching ag and biology at the Avon High School. He and Ruth live at 106 Big Tree St, Livonia, where they brought up 3 daughters; and now they have "6-plus" grandchildren. Ruth spent 33 yrs in social case work in Livingston County. Recently they have been spending some of the winter in Fla and other Gulf states.

I hope **Estelle Wells Evans** will come to Ithaca in June. She lost her husband a few yrs ago. She has 4 children—1 minister, 1 teacher (in Ithaca), 1 daughter near her on Long Isl, and a 2nd daughter in Los Alamos, NM. Estelle keeps busy not only visiting her family but also substitute teaching, doing library work, and volunteering at the Center For The Blind in Riverhead. I think this next is a new address: **Eleanor Botsford** Greene (Mrs Casimer) let us know she moved back to NY State in July '84. You can contact her at Box 77, Mill St, DeRuyter. Retired from her teaching-nursing career in Cal, she completed her 7th cruise in '83 on the Cunard Line, taking the Inland Passage to Port from Anchorage, a trip of 7 nights, and 5 days land touring: "Fabulous."

A short comment from **Dotty Barnes Kelly**, Rt 242, Little Valley, that she and her husband use their camper-trailer a lot. Took a recent trip to the Thousand Islands and also to Myrtle Beach, SC. Are you also golfers? Haven't had **Kitty Kinsman** Scott in for awhile—we usually see her at Reunion. She and **Ellen Ford**, retired Navy, had a trip through the Greek Islands, which included the Holy Land and Egypt, too. Kitty and a younger sister took an alumni trip to Prague, East Germany, and Berlin. All of this and a new grandchild, too!

Dick Bessom retired in the fall of '83 but continued for awhile teaching at ASU part time. For 4 months of '84 he consulted for Intl Executive Service Corps in Indonesia and finds retirement volunteer work very enjoyable. Marblehead, Mass, has a street named for his family and he lived here until he started at Cornell in '36. A message for **Newell Beckwith**—I have sent your comments to our Reunion Chairman **Bissell Travis**.

Today is bright and sunny; I'm off about noontime for NH's White Mts for a couple of



days. If this seems good, just think of how you will feel when you get close to June for Reunion! ● **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Try CAU

Recently received an update of '41ers attending Adult U (CAU) programs in '84. Last yr, apparently, **Dave Ketchum** was our only stalwart. From what I hear, these are great sessions and tours.

Dr **Herbert L Abrams** has resigned as chairman of radiology at Harvard Med School and Brigham and Women's Hospital. He will move back to Palo Alto, Cal, as a professor of radiology at Stanford U. He and his wife spent 20 yrs at Stanford, '47-67, so it will be like returning home. At Stanford he will be involved with both the Med School and the Center for International Security. Little Brown and Co published 2 of Herb's books last yr, and he continues as editor-in-chief of 2 professional journals in radiology. In the past few yrs they have done a good bit of traveling—how about China, Yugoslavia, Finland, Japan, Hungary, Sweden, Western Europe, and England. Their new address is 714 Alvarado Rd, Stanford.

Herbert H Hinrichs notes that he gets into movies at half price, and his H₂O system is still in great shape. Dr **C Ray Huggins**, 310 Apple Rd, Newark, Del, writes that he left private practice in '72, after many yrs, and became director of health service at the U of Del in '76—has no plans to retire. Son John (Colgate '67, masters from Duke) is nearby, as is daughter Sally (Wells '70). Wife Ginny and he enjoy the university atmosphere.

Theodore K Bowen writes sadly that wife **Jeanne (Deckelman)** '41 has had Alzheimers disease for the last 7 yrs. Youngest daughter, Theresa, an RN, has been at home to help since early '84. Ted says they have been blessed with 17 grandchildren and a great-grandson. **Robert T Clark**, 34 The Orchard, Fayetteville, is still running his architectural firm in Syracuse. For their retirement, they built a stilt home on Sanibel Isl in Fla in '81. **J Harold Erikson Jr**, 1930 Princess Ct, Naples, Fla, retired in May '84 and moved to a golfing development at Naples last fall.

Francis R Higgins, 223 Erie St, Lockport, is comfortably retired after 41 yrs as an "inside" sales engineer for GM in



heat-transfer products. Fran, who has had a serious hearing problem since birth, passes these tips along to those who are hard of hearing or getting that way. In his words: "Since retiring, have made the wife and neighbors happier by the following: installation of remote-control loudspeaker cutouts and remote-control volume control and ear phone outlets on all TVs and radios, using Radio Shack \$4.99 Archer Private Radio-TV Listener—takes 5-15 minutes. Others can now set volume at their level. It is even better using the Radio Shack ear-phone speaker in conjunction with a hearing aid telephone pickup switch. Also had them installed in our cars and, for the 1st time in my life, could hear the radio clearly without bothering others. Wish I had known or

thought of them 40 yrs ago. Four children are happily married, with 6 beautiful grandchildren. With cable TV and remote control, reading, local TV senior citizen program production, and good health, life has never been better." ● **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

President **Betty Herrold**, Coordinating Chair **Jean Syverson Lewis**, and Reunion Chair **Allene Cushing Knibloe** attended the class officers' (CACO) mid-winter meeting in NYC. They enjoyed getting together and started the ball rolling toward our big 45th in '86. Allene wrote that she is still active in "too many things." She bowls and plays bridge during Buffalo's winters and plays golf during the summer. She continues doing garden club work, flower show judging, and sings in the church choir. She's finance chair of the League of Women Voters and treasurer of the Coalition of Govt Observers. Anyone who can handle all that will lead us to a super Reunion!

Betty Bourne Cullen proudly wrote from Colo that they now have a granddaughter to join their 4 grandsons. Another highlight of their yr was an evening with **Don and Marge Lee Treadwell** while they were in Denver. Betty was relieved that they recognized each other after more than 40 yrs!

Mary Munson Benson is still a busy farmer's wife, although she and Clarence are able to take off 2-3 months in their motor home each yr. They head for Fla or Cal. She wrote they had to build a heated garage to accommodate their 13 grandchildren for family parties. Understandable! Mary's newest interest is Munson genealogy and they are compiling information for a 3rd volume of the descendants of Thomas Munson. She is eager to have anyone contact her (731 Lansingville Rd, Lansing) who has Munson blood in his or her veins, to establish whether they have a common ancestor.

Let's hope that **Ginny Buell Wuori** had a wonderful month at St Simon's Isl, where she and **Leo '42** go each spring. She was hoping for the whole family to join them and for the sun and sea to bring her to full health again. ● **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 On Land and Asea

In the Kids do the Darndest Things Dept we find **Jim Tripp**, (919) 274-1974, crewing for his daughter and her family in a 50-ft ketch, sailing across the Atlantic Ocean—for gosh sakes—so they can spend a year sailing about the Mediterranean. Jim's youngest probably gave them this wild and crazy idea when he traveled alone throughout the world for 2 yrs, living off the countryside in places like China, Thailand, and New Zealand.

Ed Sokoloski, (213) 375-9627, is in the market to buy a hospital for his daughter, the nurse, and sons: physical therapist, med student, and hospital worker. A practitioner in patent, trademark, and copyright laws, Ed continues his ham radio interests and values his Cornell Amateur Radio Club QSL card. Recently he drove 2,000 miles around England and Scotland and is president of Torrance, Cal, Rotary Club.

Marjorie Murphy, (716) 992-4535, has sons who are science PhDs, 1 a researcher in bird biology; her youngest is a Cornellian this yr. **Ed Markham**, (206) 852-3376, and new wife Yoshiko will tour Japan as part of his Intl Greenhouse Growers tour host connection. Last yr's tour featured a horse pack trip in Mont. Ed's son is an environmental biologist and his daughter a dance instructor at NC School of Art.

Bob LaCroix, (814) 234-6954, did so much traveling for Westinghouse he had to retire to stay home—winters in State College, Pa, summers in Boothbay Harbor, Me. He sails, flies, plays tennis, and uses "computering" for investment purposes. With sons in Singapore and San Diego, Cal, and a daughter at Penn State, he visited with fellow Air Force fighter pilot, **Fay Brandis**, (315) 853-6536. **Dick Graham** (202) 337-0717, reports that Nancy is executive director of the Inst of Soviet-American Relations. They will be at Reunion. **Mary Nicholson Donnelly**, (716) 884-7140, graduated from Social Security superintendent of Erie County, enjoys her lawyer daughter and TV interviewer son and loves **Conrad Englehart's** Bermuda trips, as does **Ed Holub**, having made his 5th visit this yr. Ed left Union Carbide for consulting in the field of industrial gases and associated industries, building furniture, and maintaining a 4-acre lawn!

No, not another Ed, but **Gus Vollmer** (Caracas, Venezuela, 507-11-14). (How does she get those phone numbers?) Gus spent 3 delightful wks acquiring an artificial hip in Boston, Mass, entertained by wife Luisa and President **Betty McCabe**, (617) 536-5108. Betty and her medicine-bottle cocktails make visiting the hospital worth while. Don't let Gus's number go to waste, give him a call.

Madge Palmer Harper, (505) 299-6028, reports husband Brud, who still holds the record for the oldest conqueror of the English Channel, received new honors when the Intl Dull Folks Unlimited named him the amateur "Unrecognized Athlete of the Year."

Finally, I thank all those who help me write the column, especially the marvelous editing they do at Thurston Ave; **Jerry Asher**, who's as good at making one's day as he is at making those marvelous tweed jackets; **Joe Pierce '44** for rare and unusual items. And, no matter what his classmates say, I'm a **Miller Harris fan**—read on . . . and write on. ● **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; (206) 236-1020.

43 In Europe

Nice note from **Martha Wheeler Legg**, whose husband Burt retired Feb '84. More travelers. They visited Switzerland, went up the Rhine to Amsterdam. She claims to have seen every stone, tree, and lake in Suisse. She and I used to travel the Ag Campus at an ungodly hour during our war yrs at Cornell, just to take shorthand; imagine, but, oh, how handy it is and always will be. But, oh, how we used to moan.

Connie Austin Misener spent Christmas with daughter Jerilynn and family in Putnam Valley. Visited a new grandson in Ariz last Oct. **Jean Hammersmith Wright and Burke '42** visited London, Amsterdam, and Rome, with a side trip to Munich, where they "reunited" with a German teacher who had lived with them a yr in Milwaukee, Wisc. She was sent in '49, along with several other German teachers, to a Milwaukee Teachers College as a constructive use of German reparations money. Burke planned a '42 Cornell-Yale tailgate party last Nov 3, in New Haven, Conn. He offered free tix to all who paid their '84-85 dues by the middle of Oct. Enough of his classmates took him up on it to make the effort worthwhile. Class of '44 has done the tailgate party at the Yale game successfully for yrs. She thinks it might be a good idea for the Class of '43 to join them, next time—Burke's class, that is. Jean loves **Wally Rogers**, as do we all; right.

Keep in touch with me. See your name in lights. ● **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

The list of retirees grows apace. **Bill Berger**, from BF Goodrich, where he managed an industrial engineering dept; plans include backpacking, gardening, and community service. He spent 10 days backpacking with son Bill in remote areas of Kings Canyon Natl Park, Cal. Bill Jr is a freshman in architecture at Kent State. Daughter Barbara is soph at U of Cincinnati in accounting.

Jack Hodges: "After 36 yrs with Ebasco Syes Inc, I retired. Wife Ann and I will stay in Scarsdale, enjoying all those things we've missed over the yrs." Up in Maine with wife **Sue (Coffin) '44**, **Bill Schaer** has retired from US Dept of Ag and is now sailing, fishing, gardening, and hoping to travel. Children: Ann (Mt Holyoke '63), physician's assistant in Damariscotta; Stephen (St Lawrence '65), married and living in Atlanta, Ga, 2 children; Jane (Wellesley '84), working for small publishing house in Boston, Mass.

After 25 yrs as chief of the bureau of plant pathology, NJ Dept of Ag, **Paul Weber** has hung up the tongue depressor and wife Amy also packed it in after 14 yrs at Educational Testing Service in Princeton. Children: Bruce, 34, married, living in Denver, Colo; Barbara, 32, married with 2 children; Jay, 30, architect, unattached. **Ray Pohl** looks forward to ham radio, beekeeping, folk music, his new IBM PC, and some consulting, after 41 yrs at GE, most recently in HVDC power transmission. Sees **Dean Wheeler**, also **Charlie Morrison**, who has camp at Long Lake near the Pohl property at Newcomb. Children: Nancy (Colgate '74), comptroller Capital Cablevision, Albany; Catherine, manager, B Dalton Bookseller, Ithaca; Eric (RPI '81), staff engineer, NBC NY.

The **Nuffers** are also stepping off the merry-go-round, **Jerry** from banking, Pauline from teaching. **Bill Grimes**, after 33 yrs with Whirlpool, is down to one address (Tucson, Ariz) where he takes courses at local colleges, consults for SCORE at Small Business Administration, plays golf, and travels (5 wks Brazil, last yr). Reports he has good kids and nice, nice grandchildren. And the **Sippers**, **Hal** and **Nan**, made the Italian grand tour as the 1st of their retirement trips. Children: Bill, an electrical engineer, Los Angeles, Cal, in venture capital energy conservation company, working on irrigation and process control systems.

Other golfers, not necessarily retired: "We have been spending half of each yr at our condo in Desert Horizons CC near Palm Springs, Cal," writes **Ward Moore**. "Golf handicap is down 10 strokes. Don't ask from what." "Now on Social Security," writes **Ken Stofer**; "will still consult and work



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Pete Fithian '51

some, but more time for golf. Spend most of the winter around Ft Myers, Fla. Daughter Nancy, her husband, and 2 children live in Howell, Mich."

Another voice from Fla, **Bud Kastner**: "Been traveling a lot since moving to Vero Beach. Saw Nick Dickerson (or it may be **Dick Nickerson**) in Cape Cod, Mass, but he doesn't drink much any more. We all feel sorry for him." But, listen to Dick himself: "My golf handicap is too high. My tennis stroke is frequently too late. I can at least stand on my X-country skis. And, happy to say, I'm not too bad at the cocktail hour or the dinner table." Whom do you believe? Dick also reports that only child Nancy is a Hollywood filmmaker. Says we'll hear about it when and if she makes it big. ● **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Continuum

In the Apr column we left **Pete Miller** in Paris, France, with Nancy, as space ran out. He is an "alumnus" of Ft Bragg '43, as is **George Matteson**. George and Mary were visited twice last yr in Camillus by **Jim** and **Dot McFaul**. The Mattesons, retired, were planning a European trip after Jim retires in Sept. Jim is another ROTC and Ft Bragg alumnus. He and George look forward to "checking our World War II trek." Jim writes, "I really wanted to attend the 40th, but my son was married in Denver, Colo, that wkend." (A few things—very few—take precedence over Reunion.)

Norm Broder wrote last summer: "Selling our orange grove and pasture and cattle and plan to build an addition to a building we presently lease to the State of Fla." Cornell activities: "Trying to remember to mail in dues on time!" Norm adds, "Just re-read the '44 *Cornellian*, and I drowned in nostalgia. Perhaps there would be a simple way to collate names and addresses of '44s and others, to provide a contact with Cornellians in each state." There is a way, with changes made in the alumni records procedures and the capability of grouping and printing those records selectively. The only printing of all Cornellians is the *Directory of Living Alumni*, published in '67. Much-expanded computer and printing capabilities make the per-alumnus processing far less costly than in '67. But there is a massive file—approximately 135,000 alumni trustee ballots were mailed this yr. Since married women are listed twice—by maiden name, referenced to married name, where the address is shown—the total directory would contain about 175,000 names. The '67 directory included class and geographic listings, each of which is a need of most users. At the present time computer-printout class lists, alphabetical and by state, are available to class officers. But these are not appropriate for distribution to all classmates. (If you need specific information about a classmate's address, your officers would be happy to provide it.) We'll keep you advised about any university decisions on the printing of an alumni directory.

Betty Scheidelman Droz suggests something different, an updated '44 *Cornellian*. Classes at many colleges have done this in recent years, especially for their 25th Reunions. The real surge at Cornell started in '81, when '56 did a great job. The classbook has been a feature of 25th Reunions since that time, and a few classes have put them together for later Reunions. There is a stiff price, both in dollars and in classmates' time. (The university has underwritten a significant part of the cost in conjunction with major fund campaigns. But we don't seem to be in position to

undertake a campaign of \$750,000-1 million in the near future. (If you are, let me know!) We could undertake a class directory of names and addresses, alphabetically, and by state and city. Call or write **Charlie Williams**, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, (607) 256-4121—or your correspondent, (215) 259-1908, address below. But, as **Charlie** noted in his dues letter, the treasury must be replenished before we undertake any more class projects. And, he may be lighting a bonfire with a stake beside it for your correspondent, because no advance consultation was held with him before this column was submitted.

This column contains more class business than any in memory (other than Reunion information). *Tempus fugit*. (Help, **Bill Felver**. It has been 44 yrs since we were in Latin class together. Why Bill? He is professor of classics, as well as our Reunion *basso profundo*.) So the column ends on a classical note. ● **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Ready to Pounce

The time is fast approaching, friends, when all '45s should be pointed toward Ithaca ready to pounce next month. The plan set forth by **Stan Johnson** and **Gloria Urban** looks great to me, and I am eagerly looking forward to participating in every event. Betty had so much fun at our 35th, she is ready to go again. It was her 1st Reunion, as I was out of the country in '55, '60, '65, '70, and busy retiring in '75. She won't miss another one, I guarantee you!

Each of us received a letter from our illustrious money man, **Ed Leister**, with a fervent plea to make our class one that Cornell will never forget. Achieving the objective will take the most generous participation of each of us. Each of us can thank the "Big Red" in some measure for whatever success we enjoy. I know for a fact that the name Cornell on my record made a significant impact. It is our responsibility to ensure that Cornell excellence is available to future generations, as it was to ours. Let's do it, classmates; we can make our mark in the world of academia.

There will be a need for some new class officers to carry on for '45. Be willing to serve; don't expect the few to carry the load. There is strength in willingness to serve. We will need one loyalist who is handy with the pen. During my tenure I have attempted to give everyone an opportunity to be famous, have their name appear in print. If I have missed you, I am sorry; if I have insulted you, I apologize; and if I have amused you, I am pleased. I have enjoyed my 5 yrs, and I thank you for the opportunity.

Betty and I will see all of you next month and if you don't show up, it will be your loss. Our esteemed president will be there with bells on and he is prepared to preside over the finest Reunion bash ever seen at Cornell.

I have some late entries which warrant mention: my thanks to **W A "Marathon" Monaghan** for his kind words. It's guys like you that make this job fun. Your ride offer is accepted! **Ruth Haynes** Capron is in Wayland, where she is a part-time piano teacher and wife of a bank president. If you need a loan, gang, you know where to go. Right, Ruth?

Jane Knauss Stevens is a busy, traveling Cornellian from Pittsford. Jane has so many activities space does not permit me to list them. She visited exotic Sri Lanka (Ceylon) in the Indian Ocean and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in Africa in '82, and beautiful Hawaii in '83. Jane and Bob have 4 grown youngsters, all out on their own. Nice feeling, isn't it Jane? See you in June!

Remember, on to our 40th Reunion and let the good times roll. My remaining columns will be devoted to Reunion. See all of you in Ithaca, particularly you, **Peg Hulbert** Ranga-tore. ● **Col William A Beddeo** (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 To England

John and **Helen Murphy** Guley spent Jan-May '84 in England, where Helen taught in Syracuse U's London Centre. They visited Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, and France, and became expert guides of London. All of their 5 children (plus 2 spouses) visited them there.

Gary and **Arlene MacNall** Quigley were in England in Aug '84 when Gary's choir sang at Westminster and Coventry Cathedrals. Arlene is a teacher and psychologist (educational evaluations) and Gary is an elementary teacher. They will be celebrating their 3rd anniversary this June. As a family they raise red Siberian huskies.

Richard '41 and **Betty Rosenthal Newman** planned a golf trip in Scotland in Aug '84. They also traveled to John Gardener's Tennis Ranch in Phoenix, Ariz, earlier in the yr. Betty is a teacher and college counselor at Newark Academy in Livingston, NJ; Richard is president, Valtronics Corp, E Hanover, NJ. Son **John '73** married Jane Stone (Bryn Mawr and U of Penn Med School) who is a cardiologist; son **Scott (Yale '77)** married **Wendy Gavin '77**, a nutritionist.

Keep the news coming. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

We're going to catch up with some not-so-new items this issue. Your correspondent has missed a couple of columns because of a few visits to hospitals, either because his gall bladder was out of warranty or a very stubborn infection—nobody knows which. Please blame me if this is old news and we've missed the story of your winning millions in the Meg-abucks.

Robert A Field is in retirement in Stuart, Fla, where he's enjoying boating and ham radio. Bob and wife Merita have cruised to the Bahamas and also have visited France and England. They have 4 grandchildren, with 1 granddaughter at Fla State and 1 at the Sorbonne in Paris. (Some of us are just getting our kids through college!) Nearby is **Robert M Hubbard**, who, with wife Patti, is in Panama City Beach, Fla. Bob's working there as a contractor and developer.

Our wanderer of the Pacific, **Franklyn W Meyer**, continues patrolling that ocean looking for new business opportunities for General Foods, but now he's in the North Pacific, having moved from the SE Asia area. He reports that some time ago he surprised an old friend, **Ralph Reeve '20**, who was making a world tour on the *Sagafjord* when it stopped at Hong Kong (our Franklyn was passing through), then later saw him in Honolulu. I hope that on one of the class questionnaires he'll surprise us by saying about his last vacation, "I stayed home—didn't go any farther than the backyard for 2 wks!"

Another developer, but doing it remotely—really remotely—is **Bill Papsco**, who claims Portola Valley, Cal, as his residence but is developing real estate in Colorado Springs, Colo. Guess what his hobbies are—skiing and going to the mountains. Wife Carol is helping Bill, presumably in both the hobby and work categories.

We also heard from old friend **Bill Sklarz**, who's living in Edison, NJ, and who still owes me a news report! ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Spring Cleaning

Dusting off the shelf and opening up the drawers, your correspondent finds notes about members of our class from whom we've not heard for a while. It's a little like browsing through the attic and rediscovering "oldies" but "goodies." Speaking of such things, please remember our invitation in last month's column to share, for a bit of time, your campus mementos. Who knows—you might just win an award.

And, talking about awards, here's a winner: **Nathaniel "Ned" Pastor, MA '48**, husband of **Joan (Ettinger)** of 1200 Midland Ave, Bronxville, came up recently with another one of his humorous creations—this time in the *Wall St Journal*, a poem entitled "Academentia"

In bygone days
The nth degree
Was the rare, prestigious
PhD.
But nowadays
The top cachet
Is the far more common
MBA.

Joan, now 20 yrs with Colt Industries Inc, busies herself as director of employe benefits. She and Ned, who recently retired from *Newsweek* Magazine, visited Italy last Oct, and noted an interesting morsel of trivia: there are no fireplugs in the entire country. Now, what we can't figure out is whether they have no fires or dogs. Joan also sees **Phyllis Garland Massar**, wife of **Jack**. Phyllis, she reports, is the "maven" at the Stamford, Conn, library.

Welcoming news of other classmates is registered architect **Harry J Lutters**, based at 13517 Garfield Ave, S, Burnsville, Minn. Meanwhile, he shares word with us that as a medical planning consultant, he and wife Marion travel extensively throughout the US. We presume it is not all business, given that the Lutters have 6 daughters and 3 sons living in NY, Tenn, and Minn. Harry's future plans include Japan and China, countries that have become increasingly popular with '47ers. (By the way, check out the Adult U (CAU) tours).

Incidentally, those of you who may be traveling to Ithaca this June, the Class of '45 extended us an invitation to "reune" with them, especially since many of us started campus life together. CAU has also scheduled pre-Reunion seminars, June 11-13. Taking advantage of that, last yr, was **Enid Levine Alpern**, while husband **Jerry '49** warmed up for his 35th Reunion. And we note that **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff Kingsly** and her husband Sanford enjoyed a wk at CAU last Aug. Sy is serving a 3-yr stint on CAU's board of directors. Home is at 17 Joanna Way, Short Hills, NJ. She writes that daughter Joan and son-in-law recently graduated from law school, now work in NYC.

From Watkins Glen, **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** (Mrs **Milford A '46**), RD#1, Box 177, informs us that the gender gap in her family has definitely been bridged. Succeeding her 4 daughters are 5 grandsons—again evidencing that the law of averages holds, at least in the long run. On Dec 16, '84, the New England Chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen honored classmate **Jim Bennett** at its annual Christmas party in Boston, Mass. Jim is now general manager of the American Stanhope Hotel in NYC. Attending that gala party at the Ritz Carlton Hotel were more than 250 members and guests. In recognition of Jim's special contributions to Cornell, a scholarship with initial funding of more than \$15,000 has been established in his name at the Hotel School. Congratulations to Jim and all his wonderful supporters.

On the other hand, former "Aggie" **Henrietta "Hank" Pantel Hillman**, 45 Dwight Pl, Englewood, NJ, writes that her inability to locate breeding stock is frustrating a long-standing ambition to establish a unicorn farm. She's even traveled to Alaska with husband **Joel '44**, in a trivial pursuit of the elusive creature, and had to settle for fly-fishing instead. More recently, time and effort have been taken up with culturally oriented trips to Russia, Holland, and England. Meanwhile, back in Columbus, Ohio, **Patricia Sinnott Coles** (Mrs Harry L), 2605 Wellesley Dr, proudly shares with us the news of sons Christopher and Carl. Both graduated from Ohio State U last yr, Carl *summa cum laude*. He was married in Sept '84, and has moved on to Houston, Texas, where he is an audit accountant. Pat, please bring us up to date on Chris's activities.

Now that your correspondent managed to clean off a shelf, wouldn't you know that a lot more news came piling in. That's great! We'll do our best to keep you current on all fellow '47ers—so hang in there. ● **Jay Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 Haud Unquam Cedo

The Class of '48 mourns the loss of **Hillary Micou BME** who went to The Eternal Alumni Reunion Dec 14, '84, and we offer our sympathy to his beloved wife and children in Grosse Point, Mich, and prayers in his memory. Hillary was known for many things, not the least of which was his valiant deed on June 11, '83 when, in the heat of high noon, risking all, he valiantly led our class from Beebe Lake bridge, through the Wilderness, over Round Top, and charged us in the vanguard across the Plains of Abraham, where we took Portal-X without the loss of one soul, and then paid **Ezra Cornell '70** 10,000 clams, just for the fun of it! Hillary would be happy to know how happy he made us and we can show him by sending a few clams in his name to the "4888 HC Fund," c/o Treasurer **Joe Komaromi**, 1285 Trumansburg Rd, Ithaca. Joe will put the clams in a special account, towards our 40th Reunion gift to Cornell. Contributions should be in the denomination of 48¢, \$4.88; \$48.88; \$488.80 or \$4,888. The "4888 HC" funds will be used to provide a suitable gift (in memory of Hillary) to our Alma Mater in June '88 (our 40th Reunion). Suggestions as to the form of the gift should be sent to the writer, along with news about yourself. *Pace, Pace, Meo Deo.*

Janet Benham Daniels, Middletown, Conn: "Administrative aide to mayor—enjoy it. Took trip Australia and New Zealand—thrill of lifetime." **Anthony Ferrara**, Valley Stream: "Vice president and chief engineer, A Epstein and Sons. Marion and I are remodeling our 'fix-it-or-sell-it' cottage at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa. It's a great place to hide, even for a weekend." [Ed's note: too close to E T and **Char Smith Moore** to stay hidden very long!] **Patricia Hanft Mendelson**, Scarsdale: "Son Clifford, ceramic artist, teacher at Parsons School of Design, designs sculpture to order—Greenwich House Pottery—recently exhibited at Azuma Gallery, SoHo."

Selma Chernigow Reiff, Jerusalem, Israel, now runs a "small but hopefully thriving" business publishing academic journals. She studied Russian language and literature—doesn't use it much anymore, but "can talk to Russian immigrants here." [Quote, courtesy *Cornell Daily Sun*.] **Roger Amorosi**, Oak Park, Mich: "Phyllis and I visited **Dave** and **Marilyn Freedman** in Madison, Conn. Attended Teletrack (Belmont, live TV)—all lost except Phyll." (Moral: A Cornelian who

doesn't know the odds can be saved by marrying an import!)

John "Skeeter" Skawski, Canandaigua: "Son, **John W '85** (ag economics) graduated in Feb, is engaged to **Lee Polk '85**, graduating in June." (JW must know the odds.) "The 2 cats are well and happy, but the Siberian Husky has departed this life to join his previous master, our late **Bill Arrison**. Meanwhile, I've completed 27 yrs as superintendent of schools here." **Sidney Law** (nomad): "Retired Oct 1, '84, after 36 yrs with Northeast Utilities; will take off in June with Betty Jean, touring the country for several yrs in our "Carriage" 5th-wheel trailer before settling in Clearwater, Fla. Daughter **Nancy '84**, last of 5 to leave payroll, works in admissions for the Law School."

PROCLAMATION: Sidney H Law is hereby appointed "Papal Nuncio, Class of '48," responsible for "reaching out and touching everyone" in our class as he roams the US between now and '88.

Follow up on the news: **Dorothy Van Zoeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich: "Received 1,762,840 votes, 150,000 more than my co-winner, leaving the other 7 in the dust. We now have a Republican majority, with 5 women and 3 men on the State Board of Education." **Betty Buchsbaum** Weinstein, Rye: "Husband Bill is art director in advertising company. I'm clinical psychologist in private practice and supervising at NY Hosp—Cornell Med Center, Westchester div, and Albert Einstein College of Med. Highlight of last summer's vacation was visit with friends outside Nice, France. Son Dan is in high school."

Jacqueline De'Jur Feinberg, Providence, RI: "Currently special graduate student in economics dept and Sloan School of Management at MIT." **Char Smith Moore**, Binghamton: "Knee surgery, Sept '83. Recovered. Resumed teaching. Slipped on ice at school, Jan '84, broke elbow. Surgery in July to remove pins, wires, and hardware. Resumed teaching '84-85." [Editor's note: this column's head could be (roughly) translated "You can't keep a good woman down!"] As for husband ET, Char says he "had good workout in kitchen for a yr. Daughter Jean Latham is in Wakefield, Mass, with husband Roger and 1 child; son Ted is in Marblehead, Mass, with wife and son, E T Moore III."—(Lord, spare us!)—"Daughter Betsy (Pratt Inst) divorced, is in Montclair, NJ, and a design firm associate in NYC doing office-space planning. Richard is at home, spends several days each wk keeping Grandma Elsie Moore, 87, happy in nearby Norwich, where she entertains the entire Moore clan every holiday with a real "barnraiser." Grandpa Frank Moore, 88, is in a nursing home, Norwich, ½ block from Grandma. Son **Tom '79**, a bachelor at 27, is in Watertown, Mass, working at Furman Lumber, Boston. We travel a lot, mostly to 'Beantown'." ● **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Back in the Race

RESOLVED: Next wk, we'll get organized. It's true that the news printed in these columns is timeless, if you didn't know about it before. Nevertheless, our mail bag bulges with notes that accompany your dues. In an effort to relieve the backlog, we will mail a 4-pg newsletter to all subscribers, budget permitting, early in the summer.

What's **Roger Howley** doing these days? Well, when last we heard from him early in '83, he had resigned as director of the Cornell University Press (the nation's 1st university press, founded in 1869) to follow other pur-



Former roommates, fraternity brothers William D Turner '49, at left, and Samuel C Johnson '50, display evidence of a successful duck hunt on Currituck Sound in North Carolina last January.

suits. Under Roger's guidance, our University Press rose to rank among the 8 largest of approximately 100 university presses in the country. Roger writes: "After leaving the CU Press, I considered starting my own publishing company. I had the financing virtually arranged when, at the last minute, I had a spell of good sense and decided against borrowing money to finance an inventory of books and a list of chronically over-due accounts receivable.

"My interest in the field of securities had been growing for yrs and I had come to fancy myself as a stock picker. In May '83, I hooked up with a local brokerage firm. I found shortly that while I did like picking stocks and working with customers, I did not like beating the bushes for them. By last summer, I knew I didn't want to devote any more of my remaining yrs to that job and, in Aug, I quit it. Now I am thinking about things I can do more or less independently. Aside from literature and politics, always my main interests, I like travel and thoroughbred racing.

"Meantime, I am reading, gardening, and handicapping (only Saturdays at whichever NY track has the current meeting) and betting by phone in my OTB account. My wife, a convert to racing, and I go to Saratoga in Aug to watch the racing live, and may go to Fla in the spring to catch the last wk of the Gulf Stream meeting and the 1st of Hialeah's." So, now we know what happens to former publishers of university presses—they follow the horses. At least they don't go to the dogs.

Lois Meehan Darley writes from Rolling Green Pl, Missoula, Mont (a new address) that she plans to be in Ithaca in June for her son's graduation and is anxious to see the changes. "I have remarked and have been working on a book, *How to Get Paid As You Go* (Arco Pub), which I hope will come out this Sept. Love Montana!" Larry Bayern, take note. Another booster!

Walter J McCarthy, Pilgrim Rd, Birmingham, Mich, is chairman and chief executive officer of The Detroit Edison Co, a large utility. In '82, Walt was appointed chairman of the Mich Financial Crisis Council by then-Governor-Elect Blanchard. He is the author of many papers on fast reactor safety and nuclear reactor technology. He recently received an honorary degree from Wayne State U. Previously, he received an honorary doctorate from the Lawrence Inst of Technology. Walt's membership on numer-

ous civic organization boards and committees makes it certain that he keeps in touch with the office by car telephone. A very busy man!

Joe Cosentini: a familiar name to generations of Cornellians as a source of new shoes and a restorer of broken down footwear! Joe resides in Ithaca on Highland Rd. He's an officer of Cosentini Inc, has 4 kids and watches over his 2 stores. An *Ithaca Journal* article pictures Joe as a master of Italian cooking. He specializes in family-style cooking, enjoys the extra efforts he insists must be followed. Forty-Niners should renew old acquaintances for a tasty treat. • Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 End of an Era

This is my last column before the June Reunion. Again, I will try to cover as many news items as I can.

Tom O'Connor is a peanut broker in Suffolk, Va. I continue to receive information on the activities of Wilson Greatbatch in the cardiac field. Ron Wilcox is active in land development in Sacramento, Cal. Tom Scaglione is retired, living in Hornell. Norton Smirlock has retired, too, and returned to college in Los Angeles, Cal. Al Trost is semi-retired in Essex. Chuck Gimbrone works for the NY State Dept of Health in Albany. Mark Marcussen works for ARCO in Arcadia, Cal, Dr Bob Atwell is professor of surgery at the U of Pittsburgh.

Dave Inkeles lives in Great Neck. Bill Yetter did a career change and is now a financial planner living in La Habra Hgts, Cal. Mel Chernev is retired, living in Redwood City, Cal. Dr Gerry Klerman is on the staff of Mass General Hospital and hopes to return to Reunion from Boston. Harry Goldschmidt will return to Reunion, all the way frominghamton. Ralph Smalley retired to Howes Cave. Our illustrious president, Walt Bruska, will be returning to Reunion from Charlotte, Vt. David Carl Smith lives in Newtonville, Mass. Maurice Mix is another classmate living in Vt—in Brattleboro.

Charlie Yohn returned to teach at Cornell last Oct. Wilbur Sovocool retired from the US Air Force to a farm in LeRoy. Leo Bromley enjoys boating in Nutley, NJ. Bill Vanden Heuvel is president of the FDR Four Freedoms Foundation, NYC. Jon Ayers works for Grumman in Huntington. Walt Jensen, Pasadena, Cal, is self employed.

Eli Reisman is with Ford Aerospace in Orange, Cal. Carl Strub lives in Glenview, Ill. David J Swift works in his family business in Webster. Dan Moylan is in Sudbury, Mass, and works for Mitre Corp. Ed Rafferty is with Ingersoll Rand in Phillipsburg, NJ. Carl Ullrich, we hope, will be returning to Reunion from West Point, where he is director of athletics. Dr Al Shapiro is involved in his work of psychoanalysis. Bob Swanson will complete 25 yrs as a federal mediator and works out of his home in Hauppauge. Herb Nehrling is still with DuPont, as assistant treasurer, in Wilmington, Del. Bill Pistler is active in the Dallas, Texas, area. Peter Smith is a manufacturer's rep in Birmingham, Mich.

This will be my last column. I have enjoyed being your correspondent for the past 5 yrs; Cornell Fund rep for 10 yrs prior to that; vice president for 5 yrs. I think, at this point, someone else should pick up the reins. Again, my wife and I welcome hearing from any classmates passing through the Boca Raton, Fla, area. • Manley H Thaler, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

Marion Steinmann Joiner continues to divide her time between Phila, Pa, and NYC. Mari-

Class of 1950 Cornell University 35th Reunion

on is currently writing a book for Grolier, entitled *The Future World of Computers*, which is tied in with Disney World's Epcot Center in Fla. In this project she works closely with Sperry, the computer company at Epcot. Charles is also busy at the family word processor, completing his biography of Ngo Dinh Diem. The Joiners vacationed by boat last summer, exploring the upper Chesapeake, and they returned to Ithaca in the fall for Council Weekend. They plan on Reunion in June.

Barbara Britton Sedwitz writes from NC that she's trying to interest her physician husband Lee in coming to Reunion: "If we just had a racehorse running in NY, I could." Barbara breeds and trains Hanoverian horses at their Lahoya Farm in Zebulon. Son Keith attends U of Va, and daughter Alicia is at the U of Cal's Humboldt campus. The Sedwitz family's exotic vacations in recent yrs include foxhunting in Ireland and skindiving off Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

Eunice Morris Compton won't have far to come for Reunion. Husband Richard '48 is associate professor of properties management at the Hotel School, and the Comptons live on a farm outside Ithaca. They boast 4 Cornellians among their 5 children: Carol '74, William '73, James '82, and Stephen '86.

See you in June. • Kitty Carey Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Interesting Women

I had lunch with Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley, 12 Oak Crest, Darien, Conn, and Peggy Brackbill Brass (Mrs Paul '50, 1429 Dauphin Ave, Wyomissing, Pa, during my Dec trip to NYC. Both looked great, and we had fun catching up since Reunion in '81. Peggy had a Dec 27 trip to Bangkok, Thailand, on the agenda. She and Paul were to visit middle daughter Jane, Grad, who is now on a Fulbright scholarship doing research in aquaculture. Martha '84 (food science) and Christy, who works at Vt Medical Center in Burlington, were to accompany them.

Winifred Bergin Hart (Mrs Boyd), 115 N Highland St, Arlington, Va, writes of a mini-reunion in Feb '84 when Carol Buckley Swiss (Mrs H H), 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass, was in Wash, DC, on business. "Great fun," "Wink" says, "since Carol, Pat Williams MacVeagh, Betsy Leet Sherman, and I just sat around and talked for an afternoon. My oldest daughter, Betsy, was quite impressed and has been saying, 'Mother, they are such interesting women!,' at intervals, ever since."

Pat (Mrs Charles P MacVeagh III) is at 9418 Brian Jac Lane, Great Falls, Va, and wrote to me at Christmas that Martha now works for Travelers Insurance in Hartford, Conn, as a compensation analyst. Chip is carpentering and lives at home. Husband Pete continues heavy foreign travel, and they enjoyed a 2-wk vacation in Bavaria and Switzerland in July.

Betsy (Mrs Harvey Richmond) Sherman can be reached at 1101 Tuckahoe St, Falls

Church, Va. Other news from Carol Swiss includes her new position as library director in a neighboring town. Son Steve and his Kathy live on Long Isl, and Ted is in Shrewsbury. Daughter Cathy is cheerleading at the U of Mass. Carol and Ted enjoyed a trip to Myrtle Beach, SC, in addition to DC, last yr—believe Ted is an avid golfer and seeking the sun!

Wink's own news includes a saga of grandchildren. She says she is becoming a matriarch with Betsy's Christopher, almost 2, and Tom's daughter Carrie, born last June. Ann and her husband are into computers and condos in Alexandria, and Teddy is a freshman at Washington & Lee U and very happy. He plays lacrosse and has pledged KA. Wink writes that W & L is almost as beautiful as Cornell and if it had a lake would be even more spectacular than our Alma Mater.

Other golfing news from **Barbara Kallander Grady** (Mrs Don), 9808 W 105th St, Overland Park, Kans, who reports that they played twice as much as last yr. They were looking forward to Fla last Feb.

More Christmas card news next month!

● **Della Krause** Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601.

53 Planning Session

Meeting in a richly-appointed executive suite, high above Manhattan's concrete canyons, your '53 class committee has put together a formidable array of activities for the next few yrs. Beginning with the Picnic In The Park, which will be history by the time you read this, plans call for a class dinner following the football game at Princeton next fall; and . . . the 1st Annual Midwinter Dinner Dance, at NY's Union League Club. Mark the date now: Sat, Jan 25, '86. Details, later this yr.

Further along, the next Reunion will be in June '88, and we're going to call it the "35th Reunion." **Claire Moran** Ford and your humble servant (an expression I picked up from an old Turhan Bey movie) will have another go at arrangements. **Bruce Johnson** will direct the fundraising drive, which is traditional for Reunion yrs. So, watch the mail.

A highlight of **Rich Jahn's** party after the Cornell-Yale hockey game in Feb was **Clark Ford's** videotape of our 30th Reunion. If everybody in the class who wasn't there could see it, we'd break every all-time record next time!

Up on the Hill, **Herbert Neumann's** daughter **Elena '88** is in Arts, and Herb and Stephanie are enjoying every minute of it. And, 'way out at Mont State U, **Richard Rosa** hosted a US-Japan workshop on magnetohydrodynamic power generation. Richard's son was married in June. Up in Glens Falls, **Jack Mannix** is still practicing law, and keeping his hand in at magic in the annual Savage Club Show at Reunion. And, **Dick Kirwan's** still hustling real estate in St Thomas, BWI. ● **David M Kopko**, 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md 21044.

54 Guiding Lights II

This is part 2 of class officer news continuing where the Apr column left off. **Ken Hershey**, 35th Reunion co-chair, has his work cut out for the next 4 yrs preparing for this big event. When you realize how quickly almost 2 yrs have gone since our 30th, you should start planning now to support our 35th! Reunion isn't the only Cornell activity demanding Ken's time. Ken serves as president, Cornell Club of Rochester; vice president of the Cornell chapter, Sigma Nu Alumni Assn; and council member, College of Engineering. His professional affiliation is with Hershey, Ma-



Class of '53 class committee takes a break from deliberations. From left, Bob Abrams, Bob Dailey, Rosalyn Zalutsky Baron, Dave Kopko, Jackie Klarnett Freedman, Bill Gratz, Bruce Johnson, Barbara Mestel Schaeffer, Poe Fratt, Bob Olt, Mort Bunis, Alan Harris, and Bob Engle.

lone, and Associates, engineers and architects. As a consultant, Ken runs the firm's platform tennis equipment shop, along with real estate management. Added to this are a bus and firewood business he operates with his son. Wife Suzanne makes sure everything at home runs smoothly, and works part-time as a school librarian. The rest of the family includes Tad, 23, a Utah State business alum, now with EDS, General Motors; Scott, 21, a sr chemistry major at Virginia Tech; and Kristin, 13, finishing 7th grade. Within the yr, the Hersheys drove west to Utah for Tad's graduation and to ND for a nephew's wedding. Other travel keeps them close to home for winter skiing, summer sailing, and platform tennis on their own court. You can reach Ken at 385 Panorama Trail, Rochester. Co-Chair of 35th Reunion with Ken is **Janice Jakes** Kunz. Still living in Atlanta, Ga, Jan has changed her mailing address since last yr to 983 Moores Mill Rd. Jan was among the long-distance travelers who joined us for Reunion last June. So was **Duane Neil**, also a resident of Atlanta, and a former class officer (Cornell Fund rep). Duane, who lives at 6235 Old Hickory Point, NW, recently switched jobs within IBM. After 17 yrs doing staff assignments, Duane has returned to marketing as liaison to IBM user groups, Common, Share and Guide.

President **Clancy Fauntleroy** has also been involved in a recent job change, notice of which came through after the Apr column had gone to print. In Jan, Clancy was named resident of the health care div of AMEDCO Inc. The company provides products and services to the health care and funeral service industries, and operates steel service centers. The new position will keep Clancy and his family in the St Louis, Mo, area, at 136 Wyckcliffe Pl.

Immediate past-officer **Nes Dragelin** (30th Reunion co-chair) writes that he is a sales rep for Buffalo Forge Co and a professional engineer specializing in industrial noise abatement. Soon after Reunion last summer, Nes took a soccer team to London, England, and Ireland for a 3-wk tour. No doubt the soccer interest relates to son Tim, a high school sr, who captains varsity soccer and varsity wrestling, and runs with the varsity track team. Older son Joel graduated from Dartmouth in '83, and now studies medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Phila, Pa. Completing the family are daughter Natalie, 25, and wife Ruth, active in hospital and church work.

The Dragelin address is 7 East Wynnewood Rd, Wynnewood, Pa.

Another immediate past-officer, **Anita Bitker** Dushay (secretary), also boasts a star athlete in the family. Younger daughter Jody, who graduates from high school in a few wks, has enjoyed great success as a distance runner. Participating in cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track, she has run many meets and earned her share of medals. She hopes to continue track in college. Older daughter Miriam, 22, finished 3 yrs of undergraduate work at the U of Mich, and is presently pursuing a 4-yr program there leading to a doctor of pharmacy degree. Anita spends her days as office manager for husband Fred, an ophthalmologist in private practice. Her home address is 21 Towpath Circle, Rochester. ● **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Keeping Busy

Not long before our 30th, hope your reservations are in. From west of here and the Far West: Dr **Alan Cantwell** has written a book, *AIDS: The Mystery and the Solution*, published by Aries Rising Press in Los Angeles, Cal. Alan, who has spent many yrs researching the bacterial causes of cancer, concludes that AIDS is brought about by the same bacteria that others maintain is the cause of human cancers. **Don Badgley** is self-employed and sells all sorts of recreational vehicles and equipment. Don's and Carla's children are both graduates of the U of Wisc.

Pat Callahan was re-married in Jan '84 and, in Nov, returned to Hughes Aircraft after a nice long sabbatical. Pat and Nancy vacationed in Italy, France, and the UK last summer. **Don Mielke** and wife Jacque have 2 children in school. Hobbies include skiing, golf, and "home repair." Ev "Pete" **McDonough** is assistant to the president and director of community relations for Security Pacific Bank. In Nov-Dec '84, Pete went on a Red Cross task force mission to Ethiopia and reports that what we have seen on TV is only a small glimpse of the total problem. He has a long list of civic activities, many of them focused on young people.

Roger Metzger is vice president of a warehousing-trucking firm. Roger and Joan enjoy skiing and sailing with their family. **Rick Hort** is still flying his Piper Arrow III to get around to 3 Ariz homesteads. Among his and Virginia's enterprises are the Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee and the Ventana Canyon Club in Tucson. **Steve Adelson** is a pediatrician, while **Ellen (Gussman) '58** is a social worker. The Adelsons' 4 boys have spread out: Stanford U (2), Yale (1), and Cornell (1). **Dick Rutlage** and **Betsy (Jennings) '56** run a water-oriented family: sailing, canoeing, ski-

ing, and fishing. Dick is president of a 9-office real estate firm. Betsy is in charge of health maintenance and nutrition . . . at home. **Eliot Orton** will be at our 30th, after which he will be a "visiting scholar" at Harvard while on sabbatical leave from NM State U, where he is professor of economics. "**Wolf**" **Duerr** is manager of marketing analysis for Control Data Corp. Wolf and Mary visited the UK and Scotland last summer.

Joe Shore is director of research at Henry Ford Hospital, while wife Lyla is a physician practicing internal medicine. **Marv Townsend** is in his 3rd yr as city manager of Laredo, Texas, after 26 yrs as city manager of Corpus Christi. **Bob** and Nancy **Harnsberger** will be moving to Norway for an 18-month tour, where Bob will manage a North Sea project for Cooper Industries. **Ted Hymowitz**, the great chaser of wild soybeans, is professor of plant genetics at U of Ill. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Margaret "Peg" Blackburn Robinson and **Dwight '53** traveled to England in July, Geneva, Switzerland, and Paris, France, in Sept, and in Jan, to Fla to hear **Heidi '85** singing with "Nothing But Treble," a terrific female group on the order of "Cayuga's Waiters" or "Sherwoods." Peg is still a "volunteerholc." Her activities include dean's advisory council, Hum Ec, and the Dover/Sherborn regional school committee. The Robinsons now have 4 grandchildren. Congratulations on the latest addition!

Margery Salisbury Wehna and **Robert** are working at restoring the SS *Jeremiah O'Brien*—the last of the Liberty ships. "Margie" is also involved in volunteer activities: interviewing for Secondary Schools Committee, Girl Scouts, AAUW, and AOTT. It was refreshing to receive so many letters from women *not* working for pay but working in volunteer activities. I think some of the greatness and goodness of our society has been lost because so many of us no longer have time to "volunteer." • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Steps Retraced

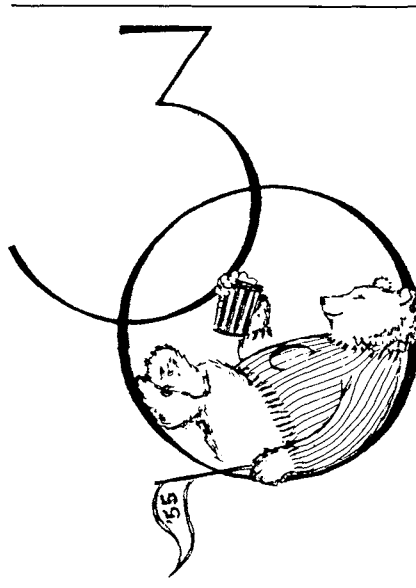
It is time again to register for Adult U (CAU). As always, there are abundant and varied courses and programs available. It is an experience that should not be missed!

I received a note from **Ernest Reit '53**, and it is with great sorrow that I report to you that his wife, **Alberta "Abby" (Halpern)**, died on June 29, '84. Sincerest condolences to all the family. Ernest's address is South Brownell Rd, Williston, Vt.

Lorna (Jackson) and **Eric Salzman** live on 29 Middagh St, in Brooklyn. In July '83, Lorna attended a Sandinista cultural conference in Nicaragua. She is active in NY Greens, an ecology movement, works with *American Birds* (National Audubon Soc), and is former regional representative of Friends of the Earth. She enjoys birding, collecting Old Master drawings and prints, foraging for wild edibles, mushroom hunting, and playing the piano. Eric is a writer and composer of music involved in theater work. The Salzmanns have 2 daughters: Eva, 24 (Bennington College '81); and Stephanie, 24 (Sarah Lawrence '82).

Judith (Combs) and **Robert Gallinger** have **Tim '82**, 25, a civilian engineer for the Navy; **Kathy '86**, 20, who transferred to the Ag College last fall; and David, 26. The Gallingers live on Rt 2, Box 8, Peru (NY).

The Purtees—**Barbara (Grove)** and **Wayne**—had a vacation trip last summer that took them to Ohio and Ky to visit relatives; to Mich to visit Barb's college friends **Doris**



(**Wunsch**) '55 and **Pete Neilson '55**; then on to Toronto, Ont, Canada, to visit the neighborhood Barb had lived in before returning to the US at age 3. In Buffalo, they revisited places where Barb had spent her high school yrs and saw more relatives. Last, but not least, a visit to Cornell and Risley Hall, where her parents had met on a blind date more than 65 yrs ago. The campus has changed, but the hills and beauty will never change, she writes. They took videos of favorite places to have to enjoy again and again. Barbara has 2 sons (hers), 24 and 27, 8 step-children, 20-35, and 10 grandchildren, 5-13. Their address is 134 S Segoe Rd, Madison, Wisc.

Diana Motycka Herbert had a visit in the fall from **Muriel Hopkins Beahm**, who was visiting her daughter Nancy at Texas Christian U in Ft Worth, Texas. The Beahms have just moved to Wenham, Mass, this past yr. Diana's address is 900 Wedgewood, Richardson, Texas.

Addresses: **JoAnn Kleinman Silverstein**, 325 E 79th St, NYC; **Dorothy Guild Rambaud**, 3333 Henry Hudson Pkwy, 8Y, Riverdale; **Betty Silverman Stark**, Harbor Rd, Sands Point; **Barbara Lang Stern**, 445 E 86th St, NYC; **Nancy Marx Thorpe**, 615 W Francis St, Aspen, Colo. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.

I am writing this column 35,000 ft over the US as I return from a glorious "Cornell Week" in Cal. What prompted this trip were 2 events: a West Coast Tower Club dinner in San Francisco, and a '56 mini-reunion in the Sonoma Valley. **Ernie Stern** and I decided it would be fun to see how the other half lives, so, along with my wife Gail, we flew West.

I had not seen **Phil Karlin** and his brother **George '54** in almost 30 yrs. Here we were sitting across a table at the Bistro Gardens in Beverly Hills, recalling events of decades ago. George and Phil have changed little. Phil is an immigration lawyer in Los Angeles, while George runs a company producing needlepoint kits. George is married to a Cornellian, **Cynthia Lane '55**, and this column is too short to tell about the whereabouts of all their children. George has a daughter **Judy '86** in Arts. I look forward to visiting with them again in the near future.

That night, **Curt** and **Pamela Reis** hosted a dinner for the visiting Easterners at L'Hermitage. Curt is a sr vice president with Crocker Bank, heading the region around Beverly Hills. Pamela is a sr officer with 1st Interstate

Bank, heading up a group of over 250 employees.

Then it was on to San Francisco and a drive to the Sonoma Vineyards, where members of our class gathered under cloudless skies. Our host was **Ken Kwit**. Others who attended were **Dave Hugle**, **Tom Higley**, **Harvey Freed**, **Laura Lawrence Good**, **Shirley "Diz" (Dean)** and **Hersch Loomis**, **Dick Sklar**, **Jim Strickler**, and **Mike Nadler**. A good time was had by all with Ernie making a brief pitch for our 30th Reunion and class project.

I have left **Mike Nadler** and wife **Lori** for last. Mike has put in tremendous time and energy on class projects in Cal and deserves a lot of credit. Gail and I had a wonderful day with the Nadlers in Newport Beach. As Mike says: "Newport Beach is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," and it is true. Mike is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch and lives in a wonderful area.

The final event in Cal was the Tower Club dinner, held in one of San Francisco's historic mansions. About 90 people attended and were treated to a fine talk by President **Frank H T Rhodes**. This black tie event was dazzling and well planned. It capped off an exciting wk on the Pacific Coast.

If you have any questions about how you can help with our 30th Reunion, please drop me a line. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10128.

57 In the City

The annual meeting of class officers took place the weekend of Jan 25 in NYC and '57 had its usual good turnout. There was a Fri-night cocktail party at the NY Yacht Club. (The only indication that the America's Cup once stood there is a carpet indentation in an anteroom . . . which Norman Cole and I searched out!) **Charlie Stanton** was there to greet Norman and **Jan Nelson Cole**, **Phil McIndoo**, **Judy Richter Levy**, and me.

On Sat, there were various workshops, 2 excellent speakers—**David Call '54**; PhD '60, dean of the Ag College, and **David Feldshuh**, who is heading up the Performing Arts Center—luncheon, and our class meeting. **Chuck James** came in from Short Hills, NJ, for the day, as did **Bobbie Haglund Williamson**, from Long Isl, and **Audrey Jones Cauchois**, from Conn. **Paul Noble** had only to hop the subway and **Jay Schabacker** took the shuttle up from Wash, DC.

Class finances were covered in the meeting, as well as some ideas about Reunion in '87. Two yrs may seem a bit away, but in order to have a Reunion equal-to or better-than '82, preparations are underway now. Those of you with some artistic talent might care to send in a Reunion logo which can be used for publicity, as well as in this column, starting midway through '86. Mini-reunions will help get us in the mood, and Audrey and Phil will be looking for volunteers to organize one in your area. The spirit of '57 continued on into Sat evening, when the group—joined by **Dick** and **Arlene Kossoff**—saw an hilarious off-Broadway play, *The Foreigner*. Finally, dinner at Asti's, where they sing a lot of opera but no *Alma Maters!* Keep the glow. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

58 Moving Ahead

How many of us personally know an admiral of the US Navy? Now, many of us do: our congratulations to **Stephen G Yusem**, who recently was promoted to the 1-star flag rank. Steve has been active in the Reserves since his active duty ended in the early '60s, prior to

law school, and now he is inspector general of naval reserve readiness for Region 4, covering Eastern Pa, Northern NJ, and Del. In civilian life, Steve is a partner in the High, Swartz, Roberts, Seidel law firm, president-elect of the Montco Bar Assn, and a part-time professor of business law at Montco Community College. Steve, **Anita (Wasserspring) '60** (currently completing requirements for her PhD in psychology), and family live in the Phila, Pa, suburb of Gwynedd Valley on Township Line Rd. Congratulations again, Steve!

Other 'mates have moved ahead also, as we've learned from recent news releases and your notes. **Paul Haas Jr** has been appointed manager of product development for the consumer electronics div of Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Paul has been with EK since '59; he lives at 254 Oakridge Dr in Irondequoit. **Len Harlan**, chairman and CEO of The Harlan Co, has been elected to the board of directors of The Ryland Group Inc, a half-billion-dollar-in-sales home construction company, in Md. Len has been busy with teaching, running his own company, and lecturing at the ABA of NY State and elsewhere in the Northeast.

Don K Shardlow of Trumansburg has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of the NY Seed Improvement Coop, a group which provides seed certification services for the seed industry in the Northeast. **Frank DiPrima** was promoted to executive vice president and CEO of J Martin Inc (Lavoris, Doan's Pills, etc). Frank will be directing the company's overall operations.

A David Tobin (39 Robbins Dr, East Williston) has been especially busy during the past yr. He has chaired the Adult U (CAU) advisory board and is a member of the Univ Council, after many yrs of involvement with CAU programming. He has had the good fortune of visiting the campus at least once a month. Dave strongly recommends CAU as a means to "get back with it." Eldest daughter is **Donna '82; Jacqueline '85** is in Ag. **Paul D Peterson** has been headmaster of a school in Midland, Texas, but now is president of the Webb School of Knoxville, Tenn. Paul, Joanne, and 5 children have a new address: 1152 Laurel Hill Rd, Knoxville.

Another step ahead: **Fred Sharp III** has been vice president, human resources, payment systems div, American Express Co since '83. Fred, Linda, and 3 hail from Chappaqua, at 69 Westorchard Rd. **Jack Weaver** was promoted to business director for plastics, North America, Rohm and Haas Co, last yr. Jack, Linda, and 2 teen girls traveled to Scotland and Germany for 3 wks 2 summers ago. The Weavers still reside in Holland, Pa, a suburb of Phila, at 51 Wood Dr. **Larry Kaufman** has moved ahead to become sr director of news and editorial services with United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney. Larry had 13 yrs' experience with *Business Week* and now is responsible for news and editorial services at all Pratt & Whitney divs. He can be reached through the business office at 400 Main St, E Hartford, Conn.

We end with a good thought from **Al Podell**. He writes: "Why don't we offer lifetime class dues for \$400? It's a good deal for anyone who lives more than 20 yrs and a nice tax deduction, and the class treasury gets a big boost and the interest." **Mike Griffinger**, vice presidents, and treasurer—a thought to ponder. Cheers. ● **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

59 Back on the Hill

After nearly 4 yrs in Mass, **John and Nancy Collins Sterling** have returned to Ithaca.

Their new address: 1251 Warren Rd. John, who had been assistant director of the Coop Extension Service at the U of Mass, is now director of public affairs and assistant to Dean **David Call**, Ag College. Also on the Hill, completing their freshmen yr, are **Spencer Kroll**, son of **Marty and Rita Kroll**; and **David Powar**, son of **Lee and Susan Powar** (and a backstroker on the varsity swim team).

Hope to see many of you at our class get-together on May 10 at the NY Yacht Club. The festivities begin at 6 pm. Call me at (203) 792-8237; **Steve Fillo** (212) 874-0367; or **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** (215) 896-5599 if you need information or want to make reservations.

Rick Cohen has been elected to the board of trustees of The Assn for The Advancement of Psychology, the lobbying arm of the American Psychological Assn. He and his wife, professional photographer **Linda (Rogers)**, recently had lunch with **Ruth Chimacoff Macklin** after Ruth delivered a grand rounds presentation about informed consent at Queen's Hospital in Jamaica, where Rick is director of the Community Mental Health Center.

After much harassment from Rick, **Sandy Krinski** sent news that he's writing a movie for Paramount—a comedy tentatively titled "Safari." When he wrote to us in late Feb, he was getting ready to leave on a trip to do some research for the movie . . . in Bophuthatswana, a South African black homeland. **Dave Switzer** can be reached c/o Arabian American Oil Co, PO Box 6780, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Dave is currently working on a new domestic refinery project for the kingdom. He's getting "lots of sunshine," and also finds time for "reading, travel, and making moonshine." **Henry Schaffer**, who is assistant provost for academic computing at NC State U, also has an interesting pastime: magic! And so does **Joel Goldberg**, who is new capital projects manager of Pfizer's corporate engineering div. He spends his leisure time writing science fiction and driving in road races.

A new address for **Bill Barstow**: 9620 Chartwell Dr, Dallas, Texas. A new baby for **John and Sylvia Warren**: Christina, born Sept 14, '84. A new business for **Dick Remele**: a mini-storage project in Kitty Hawk, NC. Dick, who lives in Bethany Beach, Del, is the author of the pamphlets *Cap't Dick's Shortcuts to the Beach* and *Cap't Dick's Tips for the Occasional Surfcaster*.

Ed Tavlin writes that he "just began 14th yr with Prescott Ball & Turben (members NYSE)." On a recent trip to Phila, Pa, he dined with **Barry and Marilyn Huret** and reviewed photos taken last June at our 25th Reunion. Writes **Ron Demer**, "Enjoyed 25th so much that I plan to return to Ithaca this June as a 'hangover engineer,'" for my 2nd 25th."

'Tis cap-and-gown time, a time of pride and perhaps nostalgia for many of us. Among those scheduled to graduate this spring are **Mary (Clarey) and Bill Taber's** son **Scott '85**, from Hotel School; **Dick Hai's** daughter **Jill '85**, from ILR; **Larry and Irene Glassberg's** daughter **Linda '85**, from Arts; **Barry and Marilyn Huret's** daughter **Abbey '85**, from Hum Ec; **Chuck and Nancy Sterling Brown's** daughter **Margaret C '85**, from Hum Ec; **Lee and Susan Powar's** daughter **Sherri**, from the U of Mich; **Guy and Nora Smokler Barron's** son **Eric**, from Harvard; **Peter Hendrickson's** daughter **Jean**, from Oberlin; and **Grace (Webb) and Jerry Wascheck's** youngest child, **Gil**, from Dickinson High School in Wilmington, Del. Congratulations! ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Counting Down!

We're in the final countdown to June 13, our 25th Reunion kickoff day. From that day—25 yrs to the day since our graduation—until June 16, you can be part of the biggest Reunion ever of our class. The yrs 1960 to 1985 will be spanned during 4 short days. You'll see lots of old friends and meet some new ones. You'll awaken and rekindle your Cornell spirit and stimulate your thinking in citizenship, business, and education. And you'll have fun. What a combination! It's not too late to make your decision. Join us—more than 500 classmates with their families and friends. If you need a reservation form, call one of the following: Reunion Chair **Lenny Stark**, (919) 392-1276 (new telephone number at new address, 3417 Bragg Dr, Wilmington, NC 28403); Housing Chair **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, (201) 267-0030; Reunion Treasurer **Ray Skaddan**, (215) 563-5300, office, or (215) 379-4915, home; Class President **Sue Phelps Day**, (412) 838-1968.

By the way, if the request for size of Reunion uniform on the reservation mystified you, it's your shirt or sweater size we need. (Don't worry if you sent your hat or belt size—we have formulas to help us figure these things out!)

Among those hoping or planning to be in Ithaca for the Big Event are the following: **Cortland P Hill**, who notes a new address (1500 Unruh Lane, Harleysville, Pa) and a new position (vice president, operations, Leeds & Northrup) since sending information for the Reunion yearbook. **David H Knight**—"Returned to Hong Kong last June for the 2nd time as a member of the USRA's entry in the HK International Dragon Boat Festival. At 46, I was the oldest, but still one of the top qualifiers for a team composed largely of college oarsmen. Again the 'superpowers' of college of China and the USA were the top teams." **Robert C Lawrence III, Barbara Baillet Moran, Col Ronald W Obermeyer**—"Oldest son, Scott, graduated from the AF Academy and commissioned as 2nd Lt. I had the honor of administering the oath; he had the honor of shaking President Reagan's hand. Second son, Gary, started 3rd yr at Virginia Tech and in advanced ROTC. Three Obermeyers in blue." Dr **Roland S Philip**—"This past summer my wife Claire and I and children Joseph and Sarah traveled to Europe, where we spent part of our time on a self-drive barge in the canals of Burgundy and the remainder, in London, Paris, and Brussels." **Donna Blair Read, Pat Augat Remele, Marily Miller Roche, Douglas Rowan**, who reports a new address (242 Liberty Hill Rd, Bedford, NH) and a new position (MASSCOMP Corp, Westford, Mass), and that his son **Peter Dunning Rowan '88** is in Engineering and a 4th-generation Cornellian (mother, **Elizabeth (Dunning) '63**; grandfathers, Dr **Henry S Dunning '30** and **James A Rowan '24**; great-grandfather, **William S Dunning 1899**; plus 2 uncles and 3 aunts).

Robert and Toby Jessem Silverman, Jonathan R Steinberg, Les Stern, Mary Palombo Tammetta, Van Travis, Richard Wade, David Wechsler, Marcia Sweet Stayer—"I have completed my 2-yr assignment to set up a library for the 50,000-volume collection of the Canadian Centre for Architecture and returned to Queen's U in Jan to my permanent position there." **Bart Woloson, Newton J Friedman, Ben Hehn, Phillip Herkenhoff, Martha Filbert Horner, Betsy Lockrow Meyer, Margaret McPhee Miano**—"Our son **Stephen '87** is in Hotel. Talked with **Carole Masutani Miara** last fall when we were in Hawaii. Also see **Betsy Poit Cernosia** occa-

sionally and Lois Lundberg Carter." **Beth Hooven Morsman, James R Nelson, Sylvia Schulman Rosenfield, Melvin S Schaffer.**

Bruce L Davis—"I: filled out the survey form—that was *monumental*; filled out the yearbook bio—that was *fun*; fulfilled a yrly objective of running a marathon in a time which qualifies my entry in the Boston Marathon by running a 3.09.20 at Macy's Marathon, Kansas City—that was *satisfying*." **Phyllis Winter Feingold**—"Back at full-time teaching in Mt Vernon. Son, a freshman at Johns Hopkins; daughter, a high school jr." **Letitia Sweeney Young**—"Still raising crops 'n critters—horse population, 9, cows, 150 or so—eat beef! Children fine—Tisha is married, CV took a yr off from OSU to think careers. Donnie still contributes to the petroleum stores of the country working on a drilling rig. Hope all is well with you all." **Sharon Lasky Mishkin**—"It hadn't seemed as if 22 yrs had passed since we had seen each other at my wedding, but our 2 daughters were living proof that it had. **Ruth Birnbaum Langer** was taking **Shana '88** to Cornell as a freshman and I was taking **Tracy Ann '88** for her 1st semester. I think our husbands, Ira Langer and Sid Mishkin, were as thrilled as we were. Our daughters? Well, they were too anxious to get going as Cornellians to understand our sentimentality. Just wait 20 yrs, girls, and you'll see!"

Hope to see you very soon—at Reunion!

• **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Next Year . . .

You'll be getting ready to depart for Ithaca and our 25th Reunion, then. I had a foretaste of it recently at a Class of '61 mini-reunion cocktail party at the NY Athletic Club, Sat, Jan 26. This followed an all-day meeting at the Plaza Hotel, an annual event sponsored by CACO (Cornell Assn of Class Officers), at which class officers from all classes attend workshops and hear a luncheon speaker. In this case, David Feldshuh, recently named director of Theatre Cornell waxed inspirational on the future. There is little doubt we will become one of the finest in the country under his leadership with the new Center for Performing Arts. (As reported, our class has donated a seat in the new theater.)

It was just great to see **Pat Laux Richards** and **Jack '60** again, for the 1st time since June '61; they are the same lovely people I appreciated so much then. I enjoyed hearing of their children (I can picture them!) and talking about their country life in Seven Valleys, Pa. Pat volunteered to be the very important affinity groups chairperson for Reunion, so many of you who were members of organizations at Cornell will be hearing from her or members of her committee. If you're willing to help, call her: (717) 792-0822.

Also among the mini-reunion attendees were **Marshall** and **Roseanna Romanelli Frank**. They and I were happy to recall our mutual good friend and my Phi Delt brother **Bill Kehrl**, whom we are looking forward so much to having join us at Reunion. I have not seen Bill since graduation and somehow I bet he hasn't changed much. **Dale Abrams** Adams was there, as much fun and as bright and bubbly as ever. She and I spoke with a class-

mate whose name we can't recall but who looked familiar underneath the 50 lbs or so he'd put on since graduation. He says he thinks he's typical of many of our classmates who will come to Reunion but who do not report on their lives for my column. I intend to track him down between now and my next writing and chat with him to find out more about his life. I'll report.

Chuck Lee was there—also joining the Reunion committee for the major gift effort. Also **Gladys Paulin**; **Ann Fox Berk**; **Hillel Swiller, MD**; **Dave Kessler**, who has an interesting new job that will affect the lives of everyone who uses mass transit in the NY Metropolitan area.

Dave and Sue Atlas Rudd were there; and **Judith Leynse**; and **Gary Codrington**, with his wife; **Sandra Perratt**; **Lynn Rothenberg Kay**, who is also very active on the Reunion committee and such a nice adult person (I didn't know her as kids!); **Sharon Silverman**; **Joyce Berger Goldman**; **Dr Neila Werner**; **Barbara Horowitz Sloane**, one of my old ILR pals whom I enjoyed seeing again; **Ron Levine**; **Ed Goldman**, who will be doing our Reunion yearbook, as he did our class yearbook for '61; and **Frank Cuzzi**, who will be heading the Reunion giving campaign and who reported to us that our class is Number One in total cumulative class giving prior to 25th Reunion, with \$1,268,500 and with half of the 24th yr still to be reported! With that track record to encourage us, we all agreed on a goal of \$2.5 million for Reunion yr giving—(That was long before drinks were served!)—which will make us tops in this category, also, ahead of the Class of '56 (which gave \$2.1 million, but don't even come near us for the 1st 24 yrs. So, it seems we *can* do it!

• **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, Training, 6th Floor, 3 E 48th St, NYC 10017; also **Ken Blanchard**, c/o Blanchard Training & Development, 2048 Aldgrove Ave, Escondido, Cal 92025.

63 Council & Clubs

Dick Lynham, 970 Hickory Grove, Medina, Ohio, writes, "I think our classmates would like to know that many of us are very involved in Cornell activities around the world. I was elected to the Univ Council this past yr, and attended my 1st Council/Trustee Weekend in Ithaca, Oct 18-20, '84. I was pleasantly surprised to find 16 classmates are associated with Council as members, members' spouses, and non-member Council committee members: **Dick Bradley**, **Naomi Herman Flack** (spouse), **Mary Falvey Fuller**, **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** (spouse), **Laing Kennedy**, director, physical educ and athletics, **Bill Kidd**, **Benson Lee**, **Betty Card Lynham** (spouse), **Charles Mead** (spouse), **Ned Morgens**, **Heidi Friederich** Payment (spouse), **Steve Ras**, **Joe Stregack**, **Ed Butler**, committee member, **John Rasmus**, committee member, and myself. Most of these attended the Oct meeting."

The Lynhams say daughter Jennifer is trying to get her grades up so she has at least a ghost's chance of getting into Cornell. In the meantime, **Dick**, Group VI, Specialty Ceramics, Ferro Corp, Cleveland, Ohio, and **Betty**, volunteer extraordinaire, also work for Cornell on Secondary Schools Committee, class vice presidency, and fundraising.

Many '63ers are active on Secondary Schools Committees. **Katherine Riemer Hartnett** is a sr technical editor for SEMCOR, an engineering consulting firm. She wrote a booklet on Key West and St Croix research facilities. Husband **John, PhD '68**, is acquisitions and chemical screening manager, Rohn & Hoos Co. **Michelle Grace** Latman is a

communication consultant, works with stockbrokers at an investment banking firm. **Pat Kelly Poggi** and **Peter** have **Patrick '88** in Ag, **Peter '87** in ILR. **Joan Greenberger** Kimelman is associate professor, Greensborough Comm College, and writes textbooks.

Naomi Kalos writes, "I'm on leave of absence from teaching for a yr to become a human being again and to develop some neglected interests. I still play clarinet in bands in NYC/LI area—especially summer evenings in the parks." And, **Nancy Bierds Icke** reports husband **Warren '62** is active in Secondary Schools work. Nancy says, "I am still unemployed but active in volunteering with Jr League of Racine, Wisc, and church and school activities. Warren is manufacturing manager for Johnson Wax Worldwide, Innocem Div." Alice and **Peter David Soracco** have 2 preschoolers: Carlo, 4, and Guido. In Oak View, Cal, Peter is involved with the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen.

Sharon Klig Krackov is involved with the Cornell Club of Rochester. She says, as a "health professions educator, I design and evaluate curriculum at U of Rochester Med School for students, residents, and physicians." **Judith Weinstein** Kaplan is on the board of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Judy, a consultant on community planning and development, chaired the '84 Great Canal Caper. "The Erie Canal Heritage Trail." "We see this as a 1st step in designating the Canal and Trailway across NYC—Albany to Buffalo—as a National Recreation Trail, acknowledging the scenic, historic, recreational resource the canal offers Upstate NY. **Dianne (Flannery) '66** and **Martin Lustig**, president, Cornell Club of Mid-America, write, "We have almost 250 Cornellians in the Kansas City, Mo, area. As a result of their support, and a terrific group of club officers, the Club won the outstanding club award for '84 in the size category. Dianne is club secretary and 'Presidential adviser.' If Cornellians come through Kansas City, they should give us a call at (913) 381-2717. We can guarantee a warm reception, even if they call from the airport! We will even pick up alumni and provide housing."

On the move upward and onward: **Katharine Lyall** has been named executive vice president of the U of Wisc System—14 institutions and 160,000 students. "Spent some time in Yugoslavia, where I did my graduate work—even my "socialist" friends grow middle-aged and prosperous on the Dalmation Coast! It's a great country—and needs tourists!" **Paul** and **Lynn Grantier Scharf '67**, Jennifer and Douglas, "returned to US in Aug '84 after 10 yrs in Latin America (Nicaragua, Panama, and Peru). Promoted to full col, US Army; currently working in Pentagon," and living in Springfield, Va. **Alan Burg**, W Newton, Mass, writes he has, "Just started my own consulting firm, ABL, focusing on applications of biotechnology in industry (especially in consumer products, medical practice, and chemical processes).

Rex J Dimond, NYC: "Just decorated Rockefeller Center for Christmas. Tell **John Wagner** to describe the painting he wants me to send him!" **Richard G Jackson** has been promoted to sr vice president, operations, of Uniteck Corp, a subsidiary Bristol-Myers Co. After traveling to Alaska, the West, resigning as editor of *Graduate Women in Science* to become president of the local chapter, **Helen Downs** Haller has become a lecturer in Chem Engineering at Cornell, "of course." "In spite of what you might guess," she says, "I will be doing no lecturing; I will be assisting the faculty with the sr yr plant design course." Husband Chris is on the computer services staff at Cornell, while son Ben is a

real buff. Daughter Lee runs cross country. • **Dee Abbott**, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06430.

64 Names in the News

Congrats are in order for 3 classmates: **Jennifer "Betsy" Austin** Hirshberg has a new working address in Wash, DC,



which just happens to be America's best-known residence: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Betsy has been named press secretary to none other than First Lady Nancy Reagan, effective last Feb. Perhaps prophetically, Betsy met Mrs Reagan while covering the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana for the now-defunct *Washington Star* in '81. Just prior to the prestigious appointment, Betsy was director of the Federal Trade Commission's office of public affairs. Before that, in addition to her stint with the *Star*, she was director of corporate communications for Bendix Automation in Cleveland, Ohio. Earlier, Betsy had been an English teacher at Glendale (Cal) Community College, a media consultant with Gray & Co in Wash, DC, and a part-time rock music critic for *The Washington Post*. When not at the White House or on the road with the presidential entourage, Betsy can be found at home with her teenage daughter at 2931 McKinley St, NW, Wash, DC.

Also on the journalistic front, **Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum** was named to the new position of weekend editor at the *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star* newspapers in Norfolk, Va. In her new job, she is responsible for the combined editions of the newspapers published on weekend days. She had been page one editor of the *Ledger* since '82 and previously edited "The Daily Break" feature section. Lynn, husband **David '62**, and their teenage son still live at 973 Edwin Dr, Virginia Beach; their daughter graduated last yr from Cornell.

In Feb, **Edward Holden** (RD 2, Masten Rd, Pleasant Valley) presented one of the Distinguished Alumni seminars sponsored by the manufacturing engineering and productivity program and the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering. His talk was entitled, "A Manufacturing Renaissance: An Analysis of the Changes, Causes and Challenges in the Technology of Manufacturing." Ed, director of advanced engineering for manufacturing at IBM, received his MS OR/IE from Cornell in '68.

In Dec's column, I noted that there had been no news for some time from **Bonnie Nelson** Reading. In response, **Bill Cox '60**, director of Cornell's Western regional office in Solana Beach, Cal, wrote to say Bonnie is a very active alumna. This yr, she is head of the Secondary Schools Committee in the San Diego area.

In last month's column, there wasn't enough room to list all classmates of whom we have lost track. Again, if you have a valid current address for any of them, please forward me that and any additional information. They include: **Debby Schuster King**, **Ira Klein**, **Bill Klein**, **Patsy Knack**, **David Knoll**, **Phil Koch**, **Kenneth Kramer**, **Judy Cohen Krooler**, **Paul Kusnitz**, **Barbara Lauter**, **Robert Lee**, **Robert Lerner**, **Charles Levitt**, **Richard Lincoln**, **John Lindell**, **Robert Livermore**, **Henry Logan**, **Tony Love**, **Frazier MacLean**, **Douglas MacRae**, **Ron Madaras**, **Tom McBride**, **William "Mac" McColl**, **Bob McComb**, **Charles McCurry**, **Richard Mendelsohn**, **Helen Menges**, **Max Mintz**, **Barbara Llope Mitchell**, **Gene Nathans**, **David Nichols**, **Kathleen Peterson Nicol**, **Margaret Hof Nightingale**, **Wendell Norvell**, **Ed O'Keefe**, **Robert Olinsky**, **Orin Pearson**, **Sue**

Ludel Peikoff, **Robert Penny**, **Joe Pharis**, **George Pitely**, **Bernard Pollock**, **Barbara Cade Pringle**;

Linda Rasken, **Elizabeth Reich**, **Steven Rempell**, **George Robinson**, **Saralee Robinson**, **Brian Rogers**, **Norbert Roihl**, **Elizabeth Atwood Rollins**, **Seymour Rosen**, **Leo Rosenberg**, **Jeff Rosenfield**, **Charlotte Rosenthal**, **Grace Russell**, **John Rutherford**, **Richard Salter**, **Victor Sancho**, **Mike Sanders**, **Ken Sanderson**, **Robert Sanderson**, **Henry Schiffman**, **Judy Schimel**, **Gary Schoenbaum**, **Jane Rothman Schreiber**, **Alan Schwartz**, **Peter C Scott**, **Michael Seif**, **Martin Seldman**, **Veronica Seyd**, **David Shaver**, **Howard Sherman**, **Thompson Shively**, **Morris Shriftman**, **Stephen Singer**, **Peter Skaller**, **Michael Slade**, **Bradford Smith**, **Charles Smith**, **Mary Pirie Snaith**, **Stephen Solomon**, **Jed Stampleman**, **Peter Stuaeder**, **Jay Stearman**, **Eugene Stein**, **Bruce Steinhardt**, **Suzanne Stephens**, **Charles Stratton**, **Charles Sweet**, **Paul Swerdlow**, **Peter Szereanyi**;

Richard Taintor, **Roy Tanenbaum**, **David Taylor**, **Warren Taylor**, **William Taylor**, **David Temel**, **Stuart Terry**, **Dan Tessler**, **John Thurston**, **John Tischer**, **Jim Towle**, **Edward Tronick**, **Jay Troutman**, **Martin Turetsky**, **Mary Kinney Ulman**, **Katherine Utter**, **Richard VanAuken**, **Richard VanScoyoc**, **Sandy Vogelgesang**, **Mildred Wagemann**, **Thomas Watson**, **David Weinberg**, **Peter Wendt**, **Robert Whitefleet**, **Roberta Sherwat Whitlock**, **Ronald Williams**, **Arthur Winfree**, **Dean Winkelblech**, **Barbara Klopfer Wolinsky**, **Robson Young**, and **James Zielinski**.

That's all for this month. Our annual dues letter was to go out in Mid-Mar. I hope you will have received yours by the time you read this. If not, and in any event, please quickly forward any news about yourself and your family. The current information well is about run dry. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Yes & Maybe

At deadline time, the following people planned to attend Reunion: **Nicole Librandi**, **Peggy Mayer McNeil**, **Fred and Sandy Kewley**, **Rena (Miller) and John Rothschild**, **Bill Fine**, **Nancy Felthousen Ridenour**, **Kathy Gaffney**, **Carole Beck Bienstock**, **James D Donohoe**, **Chuck Andola**, **Harold Bank**, **Denny Black**, **Barbara Brizdle**, **Lloyd Bush**, **Manny Garcia**, **Ann Evans Gibbons**, **Clare Downey Graham**, **Carl Greiner**, **Penny (Skitol) and Jeff Haitkin**, **Daniel Hartshorne**, **Ed Kelman** and **Judy (Edelstein) '67**, **Bryan Knapp**, **Lynn Korda Kroll**, **Judy Levy Lesley**, **Ronnie Gurflein Silbert**, **Al Londino**, **Christina Martin Lurvey**, **Sonia Greiss Maher**, **Betty (Bowler) and Jim Moffat**, **J D "Scott" MacEwan**, **Frank McCreary**, **Dianne Zimet Newman**, **Tom O'Connor**, **Anne Luise Buerger**, **Brad and Phyllis Friedman Perkins**, **Marshall Salzman**, **Virginia Schein**, **Stephanie Schus**, **Ed Schwarz**, **Henry Schwerner**, **Paul Siegel**, **Ed Steinglass**, **Frank Stover**, **Jim Venetos**, **Bryan Westfield**, **Worth Wollpert**, **Gene Du Bose**, **Mike Duffy**, **Tina Wasser Houck**, **J Montieth Estes**, **Jim Altemus**, **George Vroom**, **Peter Blackwell**, **Mike Sukin**, **Barry Cutler**, **Pat "Puffy" (Gros) and G "Chip" Bettle**, **Madeline Gell Handler**, **Alvon Macauley Jr**, **Dyle Henning**, **Jim Maglisceau**, **Steve Fortner**, **Tony Saytanides**, **Phyllis Wasson Bertin**, **Julianna Ricci Haendiges**, **Robb Bell**, **Dennis and Doren Poland Norfleet**, **Mark '63 and Carolyn Press Landis**, **Glenn Billington**, **Danne Reitman Levine**, **Karen "Randi" Pollard Pegnetter**, **Evelyn Brandon Schecter**, **Marge Rubin Brody**, **Courtenay (Klug) and M H Hoag**, **Steve Goldstein**, **Bill and Judy**



20th Reunion

June 13-16

Silverman Kaufman '67, **Bob Beuret '64**, **Leslie Steinau**, **Howard and Terri Zuckerman**, **Jim Dempsey**, **Joseph Baressi Jr**, **Roberta (Meisels) and Michael Berns '64**, **Al De Florio**, **Dave Hawk**, **Tom Meldrim**, **Frank P Proto**, **Robert McCabe**, **Ivor Moskowitz**, **Joe Ryan**, **George Arangio**, **Michael Little**, **Barbara (Garinirian) and John Hirshfeld Jr**, **Glen Bigelow**, **Jeff Parker**, **Arnie Rabinor**, **Fay Thomas Bakhru**, **Kenneth Schneider**, **Steve Kettler**, **Judy Pool Perlman**, **Rod Allen**, **Marvin Foster**, **Bob and Jan Dimartino Foreman**, **Les Golden**, **Dave Franklin**, **Barbara Smith Bernheimer**, **Tove Hasselriis Abrams**, **Steve Arcone**.

Hoping to attend were **Charlie Both**, **Paul Friedman**, **John Striker**, **Nina Schwartz Lotstein**, **Janet Walker DuBane**, **Deevey Jane Greitzer**, **Bruce Cohen**, **Peter Narins**, **Rubin H Landau**, **Susan Nye Woehr**, **Debbie Dash Winn**, **Ken Singer**, **Martha G Bannerman**, **Martin Baker**, **Nicholas Schiavetti**, **Joe Regenstein**, **David G Miles**, **James F Zimmer**, **Burr Vail**, **Sally Fry Morgens**, **Phyllis Landau**, **Marylin Jacobson Friedland**, **Doron Weinberg**, **Elizabeth Fowler**, **G Gordon Behn**, **Helen Fetherolf Evans**, **Malcolm "Mike" Foster Jr**, **George Norman** and **Julie**, **Jamil Sopher**, **W I Moos**, **Ina Vanteunenbroek Vrugtman**, **Dan Palm**, **Charles E Vasaly**, **Beryl Bayer**, **Earl Brian Arnold**, **John Hayes**, **Norman Carlson**, **David Rebhahn**, **Marvin and Ellen Pigage Elliott**, **Paul D Mandigo**, **Carol Gibbs Summerfield**, **Anne Baker Fanton**, **Bill Brothers**, **Daniel A Picard**, **Phil Gartenberg**, **Clarence Jentes**, **Kathryn Britt Graff**, **Ed Herrington**, **Virginia Teller**, **Jon Farbman**, **Marylou Kaplan Russakoff**, **Richard E Landau**, **Ronnie Greene**, **Marylou Blum Seligman**, **Albert Riccardi**, **Vernon Husek**, **Richard H Moore**, **Maxine Linial**, **Linda G Hebel**, **David M Bridgeman**, **Nicholas L Kass**, **Richard Meltzer**.

If there are others whose names you would like to see listed, give them a call and urge them to send in a reservation. If *your* name is not listed, let us hear from you. • **Scott MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland Ore 97209; also **Joan Hens Johnson**, 38 Maple Ave, Andover, Mass 01810.

66 Work & Play

News from **George Stark** at 3617 Olympia Dr, Houston, Texas, is that he recently became regional manager for Southwest div of Drexel Burnham Lambert and was promoted to sr vice president with responsibilities for Houston, Dallas, and Denver, Colo, offices.

Leonard Coburn, at 4410 35 St, NW, Wash, DC, writes he recently vacationed in France, traveling through Brittany and the Loire Valley, his 1st but not last time in France, he mentions. He is director of the Office of Completion at the US Dept of Energy. **Robert Dona** lives at 3811 W 98th St, Overland Park, Kans, where he is employed as chief, field investigations section, for his region of the US Environmental Protection Agency. Robert still enjoys playing volleyball, and became certified as a regional referee last yr for USVBA tournaments in the Midwest. Amy is now 10; Julie, 3½, and Bruce, 2.

John Duggar writes that 18 months ago he struck out on his own as a consultant and manager of precious cargo salvage operations from sunken vessels. He is now president of 2 marine salvage and survey companies, and involved in a partnership "with the 2 finest wreck researchers in the US." Wife Cate is editing, teaching, and operating computers, while older daughter Anna is singing in the New Orleans Symphony children's chorus and daughter Christina is writing magnificent books and studying violin. They live at 3601 Somerset Dr, New Orleans, La.

James F W Eve, Jr is a sales and service technician with Agway Inc, serving fruit growers in Western NY. He is also developing his own fruit-growing business. James serves as adviser to Explorer Post #738, and is very active with the Pultneyville Civic Assn, Gates Hall Assn, Williamson Rotary Club, and serves as fire chief of the Pultneyville Fire Dept. James lives at 4172 Washington St, Pultneyville. **Bob Fairchild** could be found on Alaska's Seward Peninsula in Jan and Feb '85 on a joint services readiness exercise called "Brim Frost." He also recently traveled to West Germany and around the US as part of his work in the Army's training and doctrine command. He writes that book reviews and commentary of his have been published in military periodicals and elsewhere, including a "letter to the editor" in the *Alumni News*, Mar '84. He is active and participates in 2 Vietnam Veterans' organizations, and writes that he recently heard from Dr **Richard Dudley '67**, who, at last report, was working in the US Agency for International Development in Indonesia on fisheries science. Bob is still single, but brothers and sisters of his, non-Cornellians, have blessed him with multitudes of nephews and nieces. His address is Box 455, Ft Monroe, Va.

Sandy Fox is practicing entertainment law, music and television primarily, and recently merged his practice with Irwin & Rowan in Century City. He is spending most of his time enjoying his daughter Emily, 15 months, and has never had more fun. He is thinking about running in the '85 NYC Marathon. Let's watch out for him. Sandy and wife Gail live at 327 11st St, Santa Monica, Cal. **Thomas Grillo** writes from 2943 Greenwillow Dr, Atlanta, Ga, that he is now in his 3rd yr of private practice in ob-gyn, was recently board certified, and has such a growing practice that he expects to take in a partner soon. • **William H Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Our 20th Reunion is only 13 months away and the time to plan is now. Our Reunion team has been working for several months and will be contacting those of you who have offered to help. If you want more information, want to help plan, or simply locate some classmates, contact **Alice Katz Berglas**, 1520 York Ave, NYC 10028; or **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va 22102. They promise not to swamp you with responsibility, but would love to have a broad cross-section of classmates participating, so all of Cornell life will be represented. Alice and Lorrie, and the rest of the Reunion team, **Jon Siegel** and **Betsy Bierds Schenkel**, will keep you informed through this column.

Sandra Smith Comsudi writes that the family moved from Pound Ridge to Austin, Texas, in July '84, when husband Nick took a new job within IBM. Sandy spent the 1st 6 months there getting children Elissa and Chris settled into 6th and 2nd grade and decorating a new home. The Comsudis are at 12 Rob Roy Rd, Austin.

Susan Stern Korn is a learning disabilities tutor, living in NYC. She recently completed

courses for a certificate in language disabilities. In her spare time, Susan and her husband work on restoring their 120-yr-old carriage house. The Korns also sail and are enjoying their daughter Hayley, 3½. They took her on a sailing trip in the Virgin Islands. The Korns live at 159 E 69th St, NYC. A promotion was in order recently for **Joyce Wilcox Graff**. She is now manager, network technical support, Digital Equipment Corp. Joyce lives in Brookline, Mass, at 46 Williams Street.

Think June '86! More from Alice and crew in future columns. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Rising Tide

The "bad" news is that lots of you have been good enough to send in news forms so it'll take a month or 2 to run it all; the good news is that there are now enough of us paying to get some more space, beginning this month. **Larry Noble**, writing from 38 Oak Ridge Lane, Albertson, reports that last Aug 23, wife Jeannie gave birth to their 1st child, Jonathan Harris. Dr **Clifford H Carlson** is a new associate in psychiatry at the Guthrie Clinic, Sayre, Pa.

Tracy E Short, 3515 Foxridge Rd, Charlotte, NC, has just formed a new homebuilding company, Short Homes Inc. Wife "Connie and I are working very hard to get the new venture off to a good start." The Shorts visited **Randall Sierk** and his wife Cindy in Myrtle Beach, SC, last Labor Day. The Sierks and Shorts each have 2 children.

Mary-Louise Sandifur, S 3804 Lamonte, Spokane, Wash, is a horticulturist and son **Thomas-Paul '88** is in Arts this yr. Whew! **Beverley Beisner Noia**, 156 Deerhaven Dr, Bailey, Colo, is chairman of the English dept at an independent prep school and an instructor in philosophy and religion at Regis College. She reports having seen **Debby Fein** in NY, for whom we need a current address.

Martin Shulewitz, 964 Almshouse Rd, Jamison, Pa, is manager of electronic engineering at North American Drager in Telford, Pa, a maker of anesthesia machines, and he and wife **Sheryl (Lewert) '69** have 2 children: Mark, 11, and Judy, 9. **Elizabeth J Connell**, 19 Central St, Manchester, Mass, is president of the Life Insurance Assn of Mass and serves on the board of directors of the Executives Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Daniel E Feld, 220 E 54 St, NYC, moved back after 11 yrs in Rochester and is a legal editor at Warren, Gorham & Lamont, legal publishers. **James F Davis**, 149 Holmes Ave, Darien, Conn advises that he, wife Luisa, and children Cristian, 9, and Samantha, 6, visited with **Grant Mayne**, his wife Evelyn, and daughter Annie last fall in Lexington, Mass, where Grant is a veterinarian. Jim reports that his father **Francis Davis '35** is still actively farming and that brother **Russell '80** has an expanding retail vegetable operation in Deer Park.

Judith Glucksberg Silverman, 1303 Ballard St, Silver Spring, Md, is a children's librarian in Montgomery County, Md. Sons Aaron and Mark are 10 and 7, respectively, and I used to see husband **Jon '66** in DC now and again, before he promised to call me for lunch.

Robert M Lockwood, 48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, took a 65-hr sail directly to Maine from NY in his Triton sloop last summer with wife Virginia and children Robert, 17, and Renee, 16. He's president of a family trade journal publishing business.

Dr **David Simon**, 313 Shunpike Rd, Chatham, NJ, is medical director engaged in clinical

research at Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. **Richard and Carol Borelli Fricke**, 94 Main St, Ridgefield, Conn, report that children Laura, Ricky, and Amanda, are 15, 13, and 10, respectively; Rick is an attorney in Ridgefield and Carol, an artist who's had shows on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, teaches 3rd grade and edits school publications.

John C Gerhard, 2005 Sandstone Ct, Silver Spring, Md, is head of the administrative services branch, direct medical care div, at the Naval Medical Command in DC; children Lilly and John are 8 and 6, respectively, and he last saw a '67er "a long, long time ago!" **Frank J Sptel**, 5533 N Bay Ridge Ave, Whitefish Bay, Wisc, is director of risk management for a Fortune 500 company; wife Mary, children Frank, 12, Scott, 9, and he have a cottage in central Wisc.

Many respondents are "addresses-only" or as **Dave Turner**, 4 Dogwood Ct, Mahwah, NJ, put it: "Nothing new or significant." Here's a few, for openers: **Charles Ekstrom**, 2500 N Rockton Ave, Rockford, Ill; **Richard E Rothkopf**, 1320 N State Pkwy, #12C, Chicago, Ill; Dr **Harvey Greenberg**, Dept of Ob/Gyn, HSC T-9 Rm 092, Stony Brook; **Joyce Villata Baressi**, 2507 Dengar, Midland, Texas; **Leslie Hugh Wiesenfelder**, 812 Cumberland Ave, Chevy Chase, Md; and **Mark Creighton**, Box 1509, Port Aransas, Texas.

Also, **Robert and Karen Knoller Lauro**, 10 Infield Ct, N, Rockville, Md; **Clayton L Moore**, 54 Bridebrook La, Newark, Del; **Linda McCracken Langer**, 158 W 76th St, NYC; Dr **David W Schwenker**, 6 St Andrews Dr, Glens Falls; **David A Sherf**, 10825 N 55th St, Scottsdale, Ariz; **Howard I Weiss**, 1499 W Palmetto Park Rd, Suite 402, Boca Raton, Fla; **Susan Dollinger**, 510 E 86th St, NYC; **Ira Snyder**, 625 Hopi, Diamond Bar, Cal; **Merle Butler Troeger**, 225 Mulberry St, Rochester; and **Betty Sue Stewart Speer**, 1905 W 48th Terr, Westwood Hills, Kans.

Also, **Joan Heller Brown**, 1507 Crest Rd, Del Mar, Cal, who promises news next time; **Robert B Ramage**, 19 Bethwood Dr, Loudonville; **Jane L Wolfson**, 103 Asher, Lafayette, Ind; **Richard Karl**, 4808 Woodmere Rd, Tampa, Fla; **James N Habib**, 18 Moyallen St, Wilkes-Barre, Pa; Prof **Christian C Day**, 0082 White Hall, Syracuse U College of Law, Syracuse; **Pamela Suchar Barr**, 24152 La Pala La, Mission Viejo, Cal; **Peter A Levine**, 38 Dunbar Dr, RR4, Trenton, NJ; and **Richard S Bailyn**, 20967 Verano Way, Boca Raton, Fla. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Where Are They?

Hope you are all having a very pleasant spring. Let me start this column with our missing persons list. These are classmates for whom we have "bad addresses." If you are one of these people or know any of them, please send the correct addresses to the Alumni Records Office, E Seneca St, Ithaca. This month's missing persons are **Jeffrey A Altman**, **Calliope Athanasiadis**, **Bruce O Baker**, **Ann B Brody**, **William H Buckman**, **Nathan G Dinitz**, **Richard P Edelman**, **Dennis H Ferguson**, **Howard F Floch**, **Michael E George**, **Stuart J Gurfein**, **Laura L Gushin**, **Paul C Irwin**, **Robert A Kelley**, **Charles E Lyman**, **Yvonne E Risely**, **Gilbert L Ross**, **Stephen J Roth**, **Steven J Schlesinger**. Hope we will hear from all missing persons soon!

Turning to regular class news, **Kathleen Franckovic** is director of surveys for CBS News and is frequently on radio or television. Kathy was to give a seminar at Cornell on "Polling and the Political Process." **Robert Reed** lives in Kailua, Hawaii. **David A Gorelick** lives in Los Angeles, Cal, and is assistant

chief of an alcohol and drug treatment program at a VA Medical Center. He also continues as a professor of psychiatry at UCLA. His wife **Naomi (Feldman), MD '77**, is an internist in Los Angeles, and the Gorelicks have 4 children. Dave reports that **Byron "Bud" Wittlin** is also a psychiatrist on the staff of the W Los Angeles VA Medical Center. **Susan Whittier** reports having spoken to **Tina Forrester Cleland**, who is planning a trip to the Far East with her husband Rusty.

My wife Jennifer and I recently had an excellent dinner at the home of **Ed Marchant** and his wife Catherine in Brookline, Mass. The Marchants have 2 children: Elliot, 9, and Cameron, 2. Ed is in the real estate business with a developer in the Boston area. **Mark Belnick** is a partner with the Paul, Weiss law firm in NYC, and has actively been involved in the highly publicized takeover battle for Phillips Petroleum Co. **Bruce L Anderson** was included in a previous edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. At last report, Bruce was living in Ithaca.

A note from **Sally B Patterson** reports her wedding to Richard A Bailey. Sally works as a school counselor in the public school and has 3 children. **Alice Richmond** lives in Boston, Mass, and is a partner in the law firm of Hemenway & Barnes. **Paul Juskow** is a professor of economics at MIT. Paul and his wife Barbara Chasen live in Brookline, Mass. **Bill Falik** lives in Berkeley, Cal, and practices law with Buchanan, Falik & Dupree. Bill and his wife Diana Cohen have 2 daughters, 5½ and 2½.

My pile of class news is just about down to the end, so I look forward to receiving some up-to-date information from you. ● **Gordon H Silver**, Choate, Hall & Stewart, Exchange Pl, 53 State St, Boston, Mass 02109.

69 Out & About

If you're out and about the US this summer, you'll find classmates at all points, it seems, and many are engaged in some pretty interesting endeavors. **Marianne Fairbank** Partlow has opened an art gallery in Olympia, Wash. **Sheryl Lewart** Schulewitz is running an antique shop specializing in American country antiques in Lahaska, Pa.

Robert S Patterson lives in NYC, is working on a 1st novel, as yet untitled. Bob has a new son Robert, born on D-Day last yr. **Deborah Huffman** Schenk (Brooklyn) has joined the ranks of the published with *Sum and Substance of Federal Estate and Gift Tax*. Debbie wrote that she missed the Reunion "because my husband and I were on a record-breaking flight to Ethiopia on a plane for which he arranged financing. **Sara Weisblat** Schastok resumed her travels this yr as visiting professor of Indian Art at the U of Cal, Berkeley. Sara is working on her already-titled book, *The Samalaji Sculptures and 6th-Century Art in Western India*, based on her PhD dissertation. She is also research associate of the committee on South Asian studies, U of Chicago and mother of Christopher, 4.

Ellen Isaacson Goldman lives in Greenbrae, Cal, is teaching at Albany High School and publishing the yearbook. Plus, she operates Noscaasi Inc, specializing in the silk-screening of sportswear and "anything printable." Ellen has also begun to work on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Victor I Reus**, MD, in San Francisco, Cal, welcomes calls/contacts from any class members living there or passing through. Victor is associate professor, Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Inst and psychiatry dept, U of Cal School of Medicine, San Francisco (1214 3rd Ave).

Up the coast a bit, **Judith Fairbanks** Keiser writes from Santa Rosa that she received her

PhD from Stanford U in '82. Judy, husband Wayne, and children Michael and Elizabeth recently returned from "3 fabulous months living in Highgate and Kensington in London, England, where Wayne was on a sabbatical from his oncology practice." Judy also reports that **Merrie Nickerson** Krisl had a baby girl, Anne, in mid-'83. World travelers **Claire Scully** and **Albert DeLauro** are still living in Lafayette, Cal. Their travels over the past 18 months have taken them to the Great Barrier Reef, Hong Kong, and Ithaca. Unable to attend our 15th Reunion, Claire and Al had their own, which included drinks at the Boxcar, dinner at Turback's, and visits with **Chuck** and **Andra Wiedenhamer Benson** and family in Lansingville. They also made it to Boston, Mass, where they caught up with **Maria Keiser** Bartlett and husband John.

Judy Brounstein Baily and her husband **Rich '67** are in Boca Raton, Fla, where Rich is in private practice of neurology and Judy has her own company, The Carpet Connection Inc. Judy reports an influx of Cornelians into Boca Raton, and says she would enjoy hearing from classmates "coming to or passing through the area." (Address: 20967 Verano Way, Boca Raton.)

William Morin (Attleboro, Mass) has opened his 2nd restaurant—William's; and **Etienne Merle** (Ithaca) has opened his 2nd Pascale, a wine bar and restaurant in Syracuse. Etienne writes that **Benoit Gateau, MPS '75**, is in Hawaii, **Tom '71** and **Annabelle Santos Wisniewski '65** are in San Francisco, Cal, opening a renovated hotel and restaurant on Sutter St, and that **Ron Watanabe** has taken a position as director of development for Howard Johnson's on the West Coast. Ron may run into **David C Kreis**, who has also joined Howard Johnson's in the newly created position of group vice president—hotel div.

Among the ranks of the "promotees" to report on this month are **Richard Nelson** (Upper Black Eddy, Pa), who was promoted to cdr, US Navy, and finished a tour as commanding officer of an anti-submarine warfare training center. He is currently assigned as manpower officer for the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove. **George J Gremse** has become div vice president, Southeast operations, with Hertz Rent-A-Car, and is now living in Longwood, Fla. **Ernest F Slocum** was named manager, Indonesia, for Woodward and Dickerson, an international trading company. Ernest has relocated to Singapore. **Forest Preston III** (Manhattan Beach, Cal) was promoted to director, network systems marketing, Amdahl Communications Systems Div, Marina Del Ray. **Kenneth W Eike Jr** was named manager, Detroit, Mich, consulting div of Arthur Andersen and Co. And, **John Eric Anderson**, JD, is now chairman of the broadcasting div at the U of Cincinnati. **Peter F Rosen** (Atlanta, Ga) has become human resource manager for Europe and Africa with the Coca-Cola Co. Peter's 2nd daughter, Elissa, was born last June.

Finally, in the coincidence category, there is "news" from **Robert J Katz** (NYC) and **John L Gross** (Bethesda, Md). Each is the proud father of a daughter named Emily, who was born in '83. ● **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl. #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 One More Month!

Remember, Reunion is Thurs, June 13, to Sun, June 16. Plan to come to Ithaca and enjoy. There are great activities planned for the entire family, both by our class and the university. Questions, contact **Alison Kent** Ber-mant, (516) 922-7860, in E Norwich; **Jeanne**

15th for



Olsen Davidson, (201) 322-8783, in NYC; **Jane Gegenheimer** St John, (714) 336-1143, in Blue Jay, Cal; or me (215) 644-0319.

In Nov '84, **Peter Kreuziger** (7 Bay Brook Pl, Belleair, Fla), owner of Bon Appetit restaurant in Dunedin, treated residents of a nearby mobile home park to a free Thanksgiving dinner. The 400 residents, who are within a certain income bracket and over 62 or disabled veterans, were bussed to the restaurant to enjoy the meal. **Thomass Committo** (22 Chestnut Hill Rd, Montpelier, Vt) was promoted to assistant vice president of financial planning and services at National Life of Vt, in Feb '85. Tom joined the firm in '79 as a tax and financial advisor in the advanced marketing div. He was named an officer of the company in '81, then made director of advanced marketing in '83. Tom received his JD degree, *cum laude*, from Boston College Law School in '73 and his master's degree in law and taxation from Boston U Law School in '79. In '81 he received the chartered life underwriter designation, and in '83 the chartered financial consultant designation. Tom was an assistant professor of law at Babson College and was in private law practice in Framingham, Mass. He is married to the former Jean Lusignan, and they have 3 children.

Richard Schneider, Marblehead, Mass, was elected a partner of Touche Ross and Co, in Jan '85. He will serve as a member of the firm's management advisory council. Richard is one of the original professionals of Braxton Associates, a consulting firm specializing in strategy development for large multinational corporations. Touche Ross and Co, a "Big Eight" accounting and consulting firm, recently acquired Braxton. While in London, England, for 2 yrs, Richard developed Braxton's European practice, and will now remain active in the firm's management. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard U and, prior to joining Braxton, he was sr consultant with Arthur D Little Inc, Cambridge, Mass. **Thomas M Blangiardo** has been named executive vice president, planning and development, of AMAX Coal Co. His areas of responsibility will include marketing, strategic planning, business development, and real estate. Thomas was formerly sr vice president, finance and material control. AMAX Coal Co is headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind, and is the nation's 3rd-largest coal producer, with mining in Ind, Ill, and Wyo. ● **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Little Boys & Girls

Thanks to a note from **Kathy Menton** Flaxman, I have some fresh news to start with. She, David (a computer systems manager for Goldman Sachs), and Robert, now 3 (talks in paragraphs, loves music, reading, telling jokes—a terrific little guy) are not feeling very newsworthy, she says, in Highland Park, Ill. But she included a very handsome announcement from Lindsay Easter and **Victor Curran** of the Oct 18 birth of Andrew McKennie Curran, in Boston, Mass. No other details, but I do have their address, if you want to write me.

Janet '72 and **Ken Werker's** family has moved *again* to 6876 Angus Dr, Vancouver, BC, Canada, after a move to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

And, we have many items from the old news department: **Tom Breerton** and **Amy Burnap** are coming up for a 2nd wedding anniversary. Two of the ushers in their wedding were former roommates **Warren Baker** and **Bill Dickinson**. **Gary Cokins** was a guest. Tom, director of admissions and development for The Miami School (a small college-prep day school in Dayton, Ohio), reported seeing **Dick Heath '69** and **Duncan Will** at an independent school conference. Mary Ellen, Taber, 6, and Emily, 3, and **Tim Buhl** live in Locke, where they enjoy skiing and farming, when not working: he, as a civil engineer; she, as a teacher.

From Oakland, Cal, **C Randall Bupp** sends word he is still an attorney, active with the Oakland Symphony, Charlie, 2, and his wife Mimi, a watercolorist, volunteer, and mom. Linda and **Craig Cochran** live in Reston, Va. He's a human services manager with GTE business communication systems. Their kids are Stephen, 13, CJ, 8, and Pamela, 3. **Richard Funke** is on the faculty of Naval War College, Newport, RI. **Peter** and Susan **Chernow-Gilman** moved to Wiltshire Rd, Phila, Pa, last summer and took the occasion to renew their involvement with our class. He is a lawyer and vice president, real estate development, Leon N Weiner & Assoc; she's a psychiatrist, director of senior adult services, The Fairmount Inst; and their sons Andrew and Jonathan are 3 and 2. Another city dweller, **Joan Goldberg**, is now exhibiting her artwork at a new gallery, the Red Studio, Tribeca (NYC).

Alice and **James Idell** write from Hermosa Beach, Cal, where he's manager of advanced projects, aerospace systems group, Science Applications Inc, and daddy to Matthew, 6, and Daniel, 4. From NYC, **Thea Kerman** mentioned that she was going to the USSR on a Soviet/American legal study seminar. **Ann Bradley Lavigne** lives in Lomita, Cal. Patricia and **James May** live in Wash, DC, and are both with the military: Lt Cdr Patricia is a Navy intelligence officer; Col James is a military appellate judge, Navy-Marine Corps Court of Military Review. Their Regina Grace is almost 3.

Have you heard *Old Time Country Feeling*, by Lanny Prewitt & Cinnamon Ridge Band? It's a record on the country market and the band is **Douglas Meyer's**, who is also a teaching aide. His wife Sue McCormick does medical transcription, and their son Ian McCormick James is 10. Lauren and **Marty Miller** live in Monticello with Matthew, 5, and Mara, 2. Marty is an attorney and college professor. **Art Nevins** still works and lives in NY—he's an attorney and his wife Reine T Hughes is the sole proprietor of Hughes Advertising. Also in NY, **Chris Romilly** is a restaurant manager (who missed the chance here for a free plug) and his wife Linda Abbey is a caterer. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 Western Report

Greetings from the San Francisco Bay area, home of the World Champion 49ers.

It's a pleasure to report that **Bob Tausek** and his wife Marjie had their 1st child, Allison Marie, on Jan 11. Bob is a systems analyst with the aviation supply office, Dept of the Navy, in Phila, Pa. Bob related that he saw **Rich Juster '71** in the Philly train station. Rich lives in the Chicago, Ill, area and works for an airline. **Barbara Berns Klein** also lives in the Chicago area. She is assistant director

of sales, the Conrad Hilton, Chicago. Barbara and spouse Greg have a son Austin Frederick, 2. **Thomas W Hughes** writes that after spending 6½ yrs in Houston, Texas, he has moved to W Palm Beach, Fla, where he joined Shearson Lehman/American Express as a financial consultant. Since Tom can view the Atlantic Ocean from his office, he doesn't miss hot and humid Houston.

Gino Bardi and **Pat Donohoo**, MS '74, own and operate Saratoga Media Group, an advertising agency in Saratoga Springs. They have 2 daughters: Annalisa, 4, and Gina, 1. **Joane Filler-Varty** works with United Airlines as a computer systems instructor/representative. Her 2-yr-old son keeps her busy in what free time she has. In addition to her job, she teaches a course in "Cooking Concepts." Joane reports that when summer arrives, **Ken Gartlir** practically moves into her swimming pool at her home in Marietta, Ga. While doing some legal research, I came across an article written by **William J Brutocao**, that appeared in the July '80 issue of the *Cal Bar Journal*. Bill received his JD from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco in '77. He now makes his home in Tujunga, Cal. **Danny Seidmann '73** is a spokesman for "Peace Now," a peace activist movement in Israel. Danny emigrated to Israel in '73 and served in the Israeli Army as an education officer.

Thomas E Forsberg has been appointed director of student activities at Brown U, after serving as director of student activities and organizations at Indiana U of Pa (IUP). Tom will be responsible for managing the student center, advising the student government and student union, and implementing student activity fees. He will also provide leadership training for student groups. Tom received his master's from Bowling Green State in '76, where he studied popular culture. From '76-80 he was assistant director of the student center at the U of Del. He and wife Jane live in Providence, RI. **Don Rosenthal**, Potomac, Md, was elected a partner in the law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson. **Nancy Wesselmann Maxwell** and husband **Duncan** teach at Aiglon College in the Swiss Alps and look after a house of 40 boys and a cat from Cornell.

Michael Golden became a partner in the law firm of Hartman and Craven. Mike lives in Scarsdale and has 2 children: Elizabeth, 3, and Daniel Irving, 1. Benjamin Walter Foote, son of **Susan Schleigh Foote**, celebrated his 1st birthday on Feb 11. Susan is coordinator of instructional technology for the Mass Dept of Education. **Don Walker** and **Sharon Burstein Walker** live in Roxbury, NJ. Don is an optometrist in private practice, while Sharon is vice president of their opticianry, "Optical Options," and raises Ricky, 7, and Becky, 4. **Wayne R Conrad** is an orthopedic surgeon in Lancaster, Pa, with 2 children: Whitney, 3, and Brandon, 1. Wayne sees **Ken Light** and wife Liz regularly at national orthopedic meetings.

Becky Quinn Morgan '60 has started her 1st term in the Cal Legislature, representing parts of San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties. Send news to one of her constituents: • **Alex Barna**, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, Cal 94403.

74 At a Distance

Classmates from far-away places claim that life is just great on other continents! **Mike Sansbury** and wife Ann are enjoying their 3rd yr in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Mike is executive assistant manager at the Carlton Hotel. **Christian Windfuhr**, another Hotelio, has been promoted to director of

operations for Thailand and the Philippines for Holiday Inn. Christian has additional responsibilities as general manager of the Golden Mile Holiday Inn in Kowloon, Hong Kong, where he lives with his wife and son. **Larry Pape** writes from Geneva, Switzerland, of the June '84 birth of daughter Jennifer, who joins brother Michael, 3. Larry and wife Liz have lived in Europe for nearly 2 yrs.

John Foote and wife **Ann Tobin '73** were to leave familiar Phila, Pa, in Apr '85 to move to Hong Kong, where John will work for Chase Manhattan Bank in the capital markets area. John was formerly an investment banker in Phila; Ann is a management consultant. A little closer to home, **Esteban Rosas** writes that he is still a lumberjack in Durango, Mexico, and that **Don Gross** of Chicago, Ill, is married and has a daughter.

On the medical scene, **James Skydell** reports that he is practicing vascular surgery in Santa Monica, Cal. **Richard Mogerma** has another yr before he finishes his residency at the U of Mich, Ann Arbor, and becomes a board-eligible orthopedic surgeon. **Bruce Grund** is completing a family practice residency in Greenville, SC, and plans to move to Denton, Md in summer '85. Bruce received an MS in physiology from George Washington U in '78, and an MD degree in '82 from the Medical College of Va in Richmond. He and Faye Johnson were married in Apr '83.

Wedding bells also rang recently for several classmates. **Eric Darmstaedter** writes, "After 12 yrs of seeing each other, **Karen Lennox '75** and I finally got married in Sept '84." The wedding took place on Cape Cod, Mass, though Eric and Karen continue to live in Dallas, Texas. On a personal note, I must mention that all of us who have known Eric and Karen over this long courtship are pleased they have finally decided to make this relationship a permanent one!

William Van Sweringen was married in May '84 to Patricia Lawrence, a marketing product manager at Lehn and Fink in NJ. The wedding was in Manhattan, where they live. Cornell wedding guests were **Jack Wind**, **Dave Russell**, **Dick Doyle**, **Jeff Ellis**, **Ron Sosnowski '73**, and **Paul Donovan '76**.

Joan Bensing Boehnen writes in a thoughtful letter of the long recovery of her husband from a freak automobile accident last fall. She said they were very lucky, and that the experience was one of those things you think will never happen to you. Dan is now back at work part time as a patent lawyer in Chicago, Ill. Joan works at home writing abstracts of financial journals and business periodicals, and son Chris starts kindergarten this fall.

Returning to Cornell for another degree in '81 was **Elayne Cheslow**, who recently received an RD in dietetics and nutrition. She reports that Cornell was an even better experience the 2nd time around, and that she's now a director of food service at Swarthmore College outside Phila, Pa. **Kurt Kayser** writes from Sarasota, Fla, that his golf game hasn't improved, but his business has! His present restaurant operation is doing well and he's planning to open another in the area.

Marsha Feinman Byrnes proudly announces the Aug '84 birth of son Steven, who joins brother Daniel, 4, at home in Lexington, Mass. Also celebrating a new arrival are **Debbie (Davis) '76** and **Keith Ward**, who welcomed 2nd daughter Stephanie Marie in Nov '84. The Wards live in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Congratulations to classmates receiving job promotions: **Tim Metcalf** was named sr programmer/manager, information systems development at IBM's facility in Owego. He has worked in networking systems and MVS software support for IBM in Owego, received an MS in computer systems from SUNY,

Binghamton, in '80. **Thomas Hunter** of Chester was named assistant credit officer at Key Bank of Southeastern NY. Formerly a credit analyst, Thomas has an MBA from Pace U. **Michael Zweig** was named a partner at the NYC law firm of Hess, Segall, Guterman, Pelz, Steiner and Barovick. **Andrea Paretts** is now a partner in the NY law firm of Parker, Chapin, Flattan and Klimpl. She writes that she was selected for *Who's Who Among American Women*.

Here's a partial list of classmates who sent dues but no news. Why not take a minute to send news of yourself? Thanks for your dues: **David B Miller**, **Leslie Grey Schneider**, Phila, Pa; **Glenn E Bost**, Pittsburgh; **Lawrence Gill**, **Edwin Kilbourne**, MD, Atlanta, Ga; **Robert Hsu**, Augusta, Ga. From Ill: **Iris Schoenberg** Dowden, Naperville; **Walter Wright**, Rockford. Thanks also to **Barry Wold**, Arlington, Va; **Eric Olson**, Wash, DC; **Charles Seabury**, Scotch Plains, NJ; **Robert Lieberman**, Edina, Minn; **Donald Koch**, Denver, Colo; **Cliff Mass**, Seattle, Wash.

From NY State: **Florette Carter-Champagne**, Brooklyn; **Elliott Miller**, Roslyn Harbor; **Stephen Talmage**, E Hampton; **Steven Synder**, Fleetwood. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Come One, All

By the time you read this column, only a month will remain before our 10th Reunion, so this is one of your last reminders to make plans for June 13-16 in Ithaca. Consider that if you do NOT come, you will have missed your only opportunity to have attended your 10th Class Reunion. I know I won't be missing it.

Neither, perhaps, may **Bernhard MacCabe**, who now lives in Basel, Switzerland, where he is attempting to organize Cornell alumni activities (write to him at Richenring 105, CH-4058, Basel). He might wind up being the classmate traveling the longest distance to Reunion. That honor, however, may well belong to **Hollis Fishelson-Holstine** of Sitka, Alaska. Hollis teaches computer science and statistics at Islands Community College in Sitka. As a faculty member myself, I would particularly like to hear from other classmates who have chosen to return to, or remain in, academia. Any other professors out there?

On that note, **Fred Weingard** writes that he is on sabbatical from his Dept of Defense job as a nuclear physicist, while studying for a PhD in computer science. Fred married Jan Nordling, whom he met in a jacuzzi in Wash State in May '83. In Charlottesville, Va, **Phyllis Goldstone Arena** is assistant director for ambulatory care at U of Va Hospital. Phyllis and husband **Bruce '73**, the Cavaliers' head soccer coach, have a son Kenny, 4. Also in the medical field is **Chris Cunningham**, who received the MD from our hated hockey rival Boston U. Chris and wife Louise Teng recently migrated to San Diego, Cal. **Paul Morris**, another physician, promised in a Christmas card that he and wife **Marcia Langwell '74** would be traveling from Oradell, NJ, to Reunion. Paul's old roomie **G Paul Kemp** is completing his PhD in coastal studies at LSU in Baton Rouge, La, after a yr as a Senate staffer with Ted Kennedy.

David Glass is director for patents and regulatory affairs, BioTechnica International, a genetic engineering firm in Cambridge, Mass, and resides in nearby Brookline with wife Pam. **Chet Salit** is in the process of completing an MBA at U of Conn, and was recently appointed to the board of associates of Fletcher-Thompson Inc, an architectural and engineering firm based in Bridgeport. Final-

ly, in Olney, Md, **Barbara Polatnick** has continued as a social worker, despite the birth of son Thomas James Caracciolo in Jan '84. We hope Barbara will give Thomas his 1st glimpse of her alma mater this June.

I will close by urging each of you, again, to return for the 10th. Complete details are available from Reunion Chair **Charlie Temel**, in NYC, at (212) 952-6363. See you there! • **Mike Tannenbaum**, Dept of Biological Sciences, Marshall U, Huntington, W Va 25701.

76 Progress Report

Heidi Bowne has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Hartwick College in Oneonta. Heidi recently completed a master's degree in organizational psychology at the Teachers College of Columbia U. Prior to that, she served as special consultant to Japanese business executives, helping them learn the special nuances of American business practices. She has also served with the Delaware County Assn for Retarded Children. In Ft Smith, Ark, **William J Holfert** has been named administrative manager of a new plant under construction by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. He formerly held the position of auditor, corporate staff, at the company's headquarters in Toledo, Ohio.

From Wash, DC, **Richard E Neff** writes that he left the law firm of Covington & Burling in June and joined Akin, Gump, Strauss & Feld. In Aug '84 he traveled to Uruguay, representing the International Human Rights Law Group, as part of the 1st delegation of an international election observer mission which monitored Uruguay's return to democracy after 11 yrs of military dictatorship. And in Nov, he and his wife Alice welcomed the birth of their 1st child, Joshua Armitage.

Ellen Rieser is in China, working on her PhD dissertation at Quinghua U, China's MIT. Her research concerns the planning and management of housing in Beijing. She has also become the 1st foreigner to take regular ballet classes on a long-term basis at the Beijing Dance Academy. She is having a great time, and would love to show classmates around Beijing! Her address is Quinghua U, Dept of Architecture, Beijing, People's Republic of China.

In San Francisco, Cal, **Kim Day** is director of design for the architectural firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall. Last fall, her design for the Capitol Bank of Commerce building in Sacramento, which features expanses of shimmering green glass, was completed. She oversees projects both here and abroad, including 2 current projects in Singapore. **Ann Spudis**, a former class correspondent, has returned to the Wash, DC, area from New Orleans, La, where she graduated from law school at Tulane in May '84. She now works for the Commerce Dept's International Trade Administration. Her address is 4124 N 11th St, Arlington, Va. • **Jean Blakeman**, Box 463, 3333 Walnut St, Phila, Pa 19104.

77 Short & Sweet

The news this month is meager, but good. **Debbie (Biegelson)** and **Ron Wechsler** are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rachel Sylvia, born on Jan 8. Debbie has taken to fussing over Rachel, as, indeed, has Ron. Other good news, this time in the field of betrothals: **Renee Petrofes** was married last Nov to Gerald McNamara Jr. Both Renee and her husband are associates in the security sales dept at Goldman, Sachs & Co. Also married in '84 were **Barbara L Weed** and Michael David Poetzsch. Barbara is a nurse at the Groton

Community Health Care Center, and also in private practice.

From Belgium comes news of **Cindy Leder**, who last fall accepted a fellowship offer by the Belgian American Educational Foundation for study of comparative and European community law at the Free U of Brussels. Prior to leaving for Belgium, Cindy was a lawyer with the Manhattan firm of Gilbert, Segal & Young, but decided she could not pass up the opportunity to spend some time in Europe. She would love to hear from classmates passing through Belgium.

Naomi C Ewing, who holds a master's degree from the U of Ill, Urbana, was recently appointed to the position of director of admissions at Lake Forest College, Ill. In Cal, **Linda Howard** reports that **Dale Posey** has been working in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, as a landscape architect for the past 4 yrs, since his completion of an MLA at Harvard. **Pam Rooney**, an architectural engineer in Billings, Mont, and her husband are the proud parents of a baby boy named Parker.

Also living in the West, in Northern Cal, is **Ildiko Burda Kruth**, who has 3 children. As for Linda, she is an architectural associate in San Clemente, with the urban design firm of Rapp & French. She spends her free time downhill skiing in the nearby mountains and is contemplating a return to the East Coast.

Finally, the ranks of associates at the law firm of Sidley & Austin have just been swelled by the arrival of **Shelley Clausen Chapman '78**. Shelley has joined yours truly as 1 of 10 associates in Sidley & Austin's NY office.

I urge you to write or call with news—I am afraid my reservoirs of gossip have now run dry. • **Gilles Sion**, 330 E 39th St, Apt 16F, NYC 10016.

78 In the Limelight

Bill Maher can be seen costarring in *Sara*, a new wkly comedy show on NBC. Bill plays an unscrupulous partner in a San Francisco, Cal, law firm. He continues to make regular guest appearances on *The Tonight Show*. Congratulations to Bruce and **Libby Waldman** Strugatch on the birth of a son, Marc Jeffrey. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Doug Kahn was recently named president and chief executive officer of Interactive Images Inc, a Woburn, Mass, software company. Doug was previously vice president of the Intl Div, McCormack and Dodge Corp. He received his MBA from Stanford.

A Navy achievement award came to **Mark Noble** in recognition of his duties while serving as the weapons training officer aboard the *USS Enterprise*. Doug joined the Navy immediately after graduation. **Kirk Twiss** has been named a supervisor in the actuarial and benefits consulting dept of Touche Ross in Chicago, Ill. Kirk joined the accounting firm after receiving his MBA from the U of Mich in '80.

Susanne Solomon received her DPM from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and is a resident at Cambridge City Hospital in Mass. **Larry Skoczylas** was awarded a post-doc certificate in dental diagnostic science from the U of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

From the Better-Late-Than-Never Nuptial Dept, **Bill Ruoff** married Berthie Keinanen and they live in Chicago, Ill; **Helen Anderson** wed Arthur Phinney and **Janet Street** married Cesar Ordenez, both couples residing in NY.

New on the bookshelf: *What Every Man Should Know About the New Woman: A Survival Guide*, by former tennis pro and bon vivant **Steve Carter**. Yours truly is reading his copy while (still) a surgery resident in Boston, Mass.

Send your class news. ● **Gary Smotrich**, 72 Bryon Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167; also, **Roger Anderson**, 1 State St Plaza, NYC 10004; and **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 Fourth Ave, Apt 5N, NYC 10003.

79 Bi-Coastal News

Several classmates send news from the West Coast. **Ellin Kavanagh**, in San Francisco, Cal, is a clinical research assistant for Cotter Laboratories. She primarily conducts clinical testing of new products. For vacation last yr, Ellin was the production manager of a feature-length film! Living in N Hollywood, Cal, **Mitch Roberts** is an associate in the management advisory services practice at Laven-thol and Horwath. **Don Pierson** and his wife Bernie have moved from Burlington, Vt, to Aloha, Oregon. Both work for IBM. Don and Bernie hope to be back on the East Coast soon.

In Campbell, Cal, **Sue Pugliese** Romeri and husband Michael announce the arrival of Michael Niti Jr on Jan 26, '85. Daughter Monica, 3, loves the baby, but admits she wanted a sister. Back on the East Coast, Dr **Lee P** and **Laura Friend Shulman '80** are the proud parents of Rebecca Ariel, born Feb 16, '84. Lee and family live in Manhasset.

In the Wall St area, **Leo Haviland**, JD '79, continues to work in the commodities dept of Goldman, Sachs & Co as a salesman. He was named a vice president of this NY investment bank in Apr '84. Congratulations, Leo! **Steven Magacs** received an MBA from NYU Grad School of Business Administration in May '84. He writes that offers on the West Coast were turned down in favor of Wall St, specifically the economic analysis dept of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Other attractions were NYC and Cornell football. Join Steven in cheering the Big Red this fall.

Classmates and faithful Big Red hockey fans, **Ken Furry**, **Jim Gilbert**, **Steve Carter**, and **Susan Call**, were seen in Boston, Mass, at the Cornell/Harvard game on Feb 15. They cheered Cornell to a 5-4 overtime victory.

Vivian Relta returned to Ithaca from NYC; she is the assistant director of Noyes Center. Also in Ithaca, **Lewis Stocker** and **Carol French** Ducommun are both completing their 2nd yr at the Grad School of Management. **Celia Rea** was thinking of Ithaca when she wrote: "Enjoyed Reunion!" Any '79ers planning to join the Continuous Reunion Club in Ithaca, June 13-16? If so, **Dan Mansoor** would like to hear from you. Write to: 8 Country Club Rd, Apt 20, Ithaca.

Hope all are enjoying a warm spring. I am looking forward to the slower pace of summer! Please send your latest news. ● **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt**, 527 E 83rd St, Apt 3E, NYC 10028; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 27 Butter-nut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 721 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 Party at Five!

This is it, 5 yrs! *Everybody* is talking about Reunion, but will you be there? Your classmates have worked hard to arrange a wild and crazy weekend—be there or be square.

My news starts with an eventful visit to NYC, to party with my old officemates. Sometime in the late evening, early morning, as I dance in a disco, I spy classmate **Martha Bonthuis**. The following hrs of giggling, screaming, and dancing were a bit crazy. Thanks to **Lily Chu**, I was revived the next day so I could return to Wash, DC. Lily, thanks for being such a wonderful hostess. Martha recently moved from mid-town Manhattan to gentrified Norwalk, Conn—a very

pleasant switch. Martha, myself (**Jill**), and fellow DGs plan to be in Ithaca in Apr to celebrate DG's 100th yr on the Hill. **Betsy Bunting** Bayley, now an Ithacan, has been working with other locals to plan the festivities. **Betsy Martens**, a 2nd-yr MBA candidate at NYU, was prominently featured in a *NY Times* article about the university-affiliated Urban Business Assistance Corp. Betsy currently serves as president of this non-profit organization which offers technical support to minority entrepreneurs in NYC.

On the homefront, congratulations to mom and dad **Barbara White '81** and **Roy Apseloff** on the birth of daughter Natalie Claire. Roy recently left the US Navy and has taken a civilian position with the Dept of Defense at the Pentagon. Dr **Michael Grenis** married Linda Gothelf (Boston U). He is a resident in orthopedic surgery at NYU Medical Center in NYC. Dr **Joanne Foodim** recently married student Robert Forbes. Chicago, Ill, is the home of newlyweds **Shari Weisfeld '81** and **Larry LeCavalier**. **Brad Richards** reports that **Robert Miller** married Emily Fiener (Penn State '80). Brad is graduating with an MBA in finance from the Lubin School. **Alex Hodge**, MBA '84, works in marketing for Procter & Gamble. Another P&G, **Diana Dickason**, works as a trader in one of the world's most esoteric, international commodity markets—coconut oil. Diana has the unique distinction of being the 1st female trader of this stuff in the world. She loves all the excitement! **Drew Kleibrink** works as a fundraising consultant in Wash, DC. **Rob Reardon** purchased a townhouse and is now trying to fill it; he works as a sales rep for the agricultural chemical div of Shell Oil Co in western NY. **Andrea Some Goldstein** works for Bell Communications Research in Holmdel, NJ. She and **Lloyd '79** recently moved to a home in Springfield, NJ.

Bradford Perry is an intern at the Medical College's White Plains Center. Dr **Carol Weinstein** is doing a psychiatry residency at the Medical College in NYC. **Jeffrey Dunetz** is an associate with the NY law firm of White and Case. **Shari Goldfarb** completed a master's in avian sciences at U of Cal, Davis. **Paul Coelus** was promoted to US Air Force Capt. Paul is a student at Boston U with the Air Force Inst of Technology. Out of the US Navy, **Peter Henry** works as an electrical engineer in York, Pa. **Brian Bower** formed a partnership with **Rick Percoco** as consulting foresters. Their group will provide assistance to forest owners, including consulting on timber sales, improving wildlife habitats, and preparing insurance and damage claims.

Dave Mallory, working toward a PhD in reproduction physiology at W Va U, anxiously awaits a Founders Hall '76-77 mini-reunion at Reunion in June. Maybe we can have a "banana party." See y'all at Reunion. ● **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr, Potomac, Md 20854; also **Jon Craig**, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547; and **Serena S Hu**, 350 E 17th St, Apt 8F, NYC, 10003.

81 Sooner or Later

For those of you who have written to us, but have yet to see your names in print . . . don't give up hope. I received a bit of dated information in time for this column. Better late than never! **Adam Becker** and **Elaine (Sigel) '82** celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary last Oct. They reside in Traverse City, Mich, where Adam is a field engineer for Schlumberger Well Services. Adam also told us **Jeff Sigel** (his brother-in-law) graduated from U of Penn Law School and works for the Natl Labor Relations Board in Wash, DC.

In Dec, **Joan Kleinman** married Sam Witten (whom she met in a Columbia Law School elevator). Attending the wedding were **Rhonda Brauer**, **Amy Selwyn**, **Kathy Mack**, **John Hartman**, **Lisa Pintchman**, **Betsy Elzefon**, and **Donna Arrach '82**. Joan is an associate at Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin and Kahn in Wash, DC. Sam is an attorney-advisor at the office of the legal advisor of the US State Dept.

Ruth Smith Goodstein has passed the NY Bar Exam and is now an associate with the firm of Goodkind, Wechsler, Labaton and Rudoff in NYC. **Susan J Lee** has been commissioned a 2nd Lt in the US Air Force after graduating from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. Susan is now assigned to Keesler AFB in Miss.

Other classmate marriages include **Alison Fial** to Michael Greene, in Jan '85. Alison is a cash-management specialist at the Morgan Guarantee Trust Co. Also, **Tina Holman** was married in Jan to Edward Snowden Warfield III in NY. Tina is an account executive with the Media Sales Group in DC.

On New Year's Eve in NYC, the '81 Fiji crew got together once again for a reunion party hosted by **Bill Dunbar** and **Steve Strandberg**. Bill is now with Chemical Bank in the real estate lending div. Steve is a management information consultant with Arthur Andersen. Attending the celebration were **Doug Calby**, who is also with Arthur Andersen; **Mike Troy**, a fixed income salesman for Goldman, Sachs; **Bill Wiberg**, an engineer for Bell Labs in NJ; **Ray Wheeler** with the US Navy on an attack sub; **Kevin McCarthy**, who is enjoying the good life in Southern Cal while working for 3 non-profit organizations; and **Mike McCully**, **Don O'Connor**, and **Chris Lynch '83**—all with Dean Witter Reynolds in NY (Don is in corporate finance and Mike with the healthcare finance group).

Although to most of us our 5th-yr Reunion still seems a bit far off, members of the Class of '81 have already begun to prepare for the big event. Reunion Co-Chairs **Betsy Cahn** and **Sally Wilson** are looking forward to hearing your ideas and would welcome any assistance from classmates. The 1st fundraising event will be held in NYC at "Freckles," (209 E 84th St) on May 16: open bar, from 6-9 pm, and dancing 'till much later. For more information, contact Betsy Cahn or Don O'Connor in NY.

Another upcoming Cornell event will be held on Sun, June 30, as Cornellians and their friends go canoeing down the scenic Delaware River. Co-sponsored by the Class of '81 and the Dartmouth Alumni Assn of NYC, the outing costs \$25 per person for the entire day and luxury buses leave from NYC. For info and/or reservations, contact Cornell's NY regional office at (212) 986-7202; or Don O'Connor at (212) 398-9789.

Looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible at these spring-summer events. ● **Vicki E Bunis**, 35 E 35th St, NYC 10016; also, **Jon Landsman**, 82-3440 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa 19104; and **Shirley Hewitt**, Box 135, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

82 Join the Club

Neil Fidelman and **Rick Eno** sent news from the "unofficial Northern Cal young alumni drinking and dancing club." (It may be a bit dated, as I received it in Jan): "Despite spending most of our time listening to people talk about the San Francisco 49ers (including running back **Derrick Harmon '84**), we Northern Cal alums have found plenty of opportunities to socialize . . . Unofficial area headquarters are manned by Rick Eno, a Chevron chemical engineer, Neil Fidelman,

an unemployed journalist, and **Don Constantine '79**, another 'Chevronite.' Recent visitors to our humble abode, high in the hills above El Cerrito, have been **Craig Wheeler** and **Chris Gardner**, in from NJ; **Rick Ross**, from Ithaca; and **Tom Berg '80**, from Maine. Among our regular cohorts in partying by the Bay are **Rebecca Brown**, an engineer with a small Silicon Valley company; **Neil Robertson**, a PhD student at U of Cal, Berkeley; **Torsten Kaack**, **Elizabeth Wilkinson**, **Keith Askoff**, **Val Moulton '83**, **Paul Lego '80**, **Brad Smith '80**; and **Brian Pickerall**, who comes up from San Diego. **John Peterson '83** frequently makes the trip from LA, where he keeps an eye on **Darren Eliot '83**, a goaltender for the LA Kings. If you know any of these people (or want to) and are in the San Francisco Bay area, let us know. We're at 1341 Brewster Dr, El Cerrito, Cal 94530. Aloha."

One of our own classmates is doing well in the pros—**Brian Hayward** had quite a bit of playing time as goalie for the Winnipeg Jets this past season. Brian signed on with the Jets as a free agent in '82, after playing for Cornell (and being named an All-American). If anyone can send me some end-of-season statistics on Brian, I'd be happy to put them in a future column.

Richard Cowles and **Liz Hoare** were married last yr and have now decided to go back to school for graduate degrees from Mich State U. Richard is studying entomology; Liz, biochemistry. They would like to get in touch with other Cornellians in E Lansing. **Sharon Berman** writes of her marriage to Dr David Joel Pinnelas on Dec 23, '84. Cornellians attending the ceremony included **Caroline Soffin**, **Jacqueline Pollack**, and **Sharon Lieberman**. The couple resides in Brooklyn, where Sharon works as an urban planner in the architecture and planning firm Beyer Blinder Belle.

Denise DeConcini tells us that several Cornellians are 2nd-yr med students at George Washington U with her. They include **John Littell '80**, **Karen Prowda '83**, **Dwight Chen '83**, **Chinsoo Cho '83**, and **Pete Nicholson '83**. Denise also writes that **Jann Hoopes** married Joe Cassidy on May 19, '84 in Arlington, Va. And **Sue Casey** married Tony Austin on June 30, '84 in Syracuse.

Brian Zimmerman wants to remind us all that planning for our 5th Reunion will begin soon after summer's over. Anyone interested in planning and organizing the events should contact him at 4 Washington Sq Village, NYC 10012, or contact **Tom Carbone** through Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca.

And, news from our classmates in the military: Army 1st Lt **Kevin B Keenan** is on duty at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz. Keenan, an operations officer, was previously assigned at Camp Stanley, South Korea.

Please send news. ● **Susan M Drange**, 3112 Barrington Ave, #131, Los Angeles, Cal 90066; also, **Nancy Boyle** Rudgers, 197 E Park Ave, White Plains, NY 10604.

83 News of a Few

Larry Hulle married Laura Mayer (Ithaca College) on Oct 20, '84. Larry is employed as a genetic specialist with Sunset Hill Dairy in Slate Hill, while his wife is a speech therapist with BOCES in Orange County.

Barbara Higgins Bakowski dropped me a line. She and husband **Chris '82** have moved from Niagara Falls to Stamford, Conn. Chris is still with Olin Corp, working in the company's headquarters as a business evaluator. Barbara works in NYC in the editorial offices of Warren, Gorham & Lamont. She had other news to share, including having seen

Marla Hershbain, **Amy Moses**, **Emily Roth**, **Karen Breslow**, **Lucretia Gonshak '82**, and **Ed Siegel** at a party in NY. Karen is a law student at Columbia U and Marla is working in office design for Drexel Burnham Lambert on Wall St.

Gayle Moncrief-Bicknell completed the Army's ordnance basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. She is scheduled to serve with the 88th Maintenance Co in Hanau, West Germany. **Karen McCarty** has been promoted at Boston's Creative Gourmet in Mass. Her new position is account executive.

Not much else to say. Sorry the column's so short, but that's all the news I've received. I want to hear from you soon. ● **Suzanne Karwoski**, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

84 One Year Later

It hardly seems it has been a yr since we were taking our last classes and finals as Cornell undergraduates. Remember the Phi Psi 500, the Libe Slope party (that wasn't on Libe Slope), Senior Week, Grand Zinck's, and our picture-perfect Graduation Day. Those were the good 'ole days!

From the shores of Lake Cayuga, our class has been scattered across the country and all over the world. In NYC, **Doug Sesler** has completed a training program with Chemical Bank and is now working in their real estate div; **Penny Rhodes** is doing an advertising internship; **Ted Clark** was all geared up for a vacation on Hilton Head Isl; and **Adam Dener** has made a lot of new friends in his new job with booking agent Joseph Rascoff Co—the friends include Mick Jagger, Madonna, and Patty Smythe.

In post graduate studies classmates are doing more than hitting the books. **Shep Rosenblum** has been elected president of his 1st-yr med school class at NYU; and **Larry Isaacson** is serving as social chair for the Duke Bar Assn.

Don't be surprised if you happen to run into **John Gallagher** in an airport some weekend. John has been spending most of his free weekends flying around to earn frequent-flier points. He says it gives him a chance to see a lot of friends in Syracuse and NY. While in JFK Airport one weekend, he ran into **Dan Elias**, who was doing the same thing. John also reports that **Bill Linden** is working for Analog Devices in Wilmington, Mass.

Old news, now, includes the following: **Pamela Borthwick** was just hanging out and pursuing a job, but she'd seen **Lisa Batter** and **Beth Nash**, and reported that **Alan Wolff** was at Ft Knox and **Steve Edwards** was in Barrington, Ill, working part time as a travel agent. **Robert Hill** was still looking; **Jill Jarvis** spent a summer on the NH shore; and **Hanan Shamir** said he was doing great.

We would like to thank everyone for the yr's worth of news for the column, and we would like to continue hearing from you. We haven't heard much from classmates on the West Coast or in the Midwest, lately. Does anyone have any news? Have you heard from any friends?

Hope your summers all get off to a wonderful start. If during your travels you run into classmates, or feel like letting us know what you're doing, drop us a line. ● **Terri Port**, 107 King Hill Rd, Hanover, Mass 02339; **Marie Rieflin**, 6480 Buffalo Rd, Churchville, NY 14428.

Alumni Deaths

'15 CE—**John E Harn** of Silver Spring, Md, formerly of Baltimore, Dec 17, 1984; retired civil engineer; had been associated with John E Eyring and Sons for about 10 yrs; formerly worked for Cummins Construction Co, for which he supervised the building of the Patuxent Naval Air Station, and for a family-owned construction firm. Theta Xi.

'18 BA—**Anna Swartz Eastman** (Mrs Harold G) of Butler, Pa, formerly of Arlington, Va, Oct 6, 1984; was associated with the US Government for many yrs.

'19, ME '20—**Aquila N Volkhardt** of Succasuna, NJ, Sept '83. Phi Gamma Delta.

'20 BS HE—**Katherine Crowley Crow** (Mrs John R) of Rochester, Dec 17, 1984; retired teacher of home economics (for 30 yrs) in Rochester schools. Omicron Nu.

'20 BS Ag, MS '22—**Reed P Travis** of Kingston, Pa, Jan 28, 1984. Alpha Chi Rho.

'21 BChem—**Harold A Hartt** of Wilmington, Del, formerly of Rochester, NY, Dec 10, 1984; retired assistant manager, color print and processing organization, Eastman Kodak Co, where he had worked for 40 yrs.

'22, BA '23—**Horace F Davies** of Plattsburg, NY, Nov 17, 1984; was buyer and director, A H Marshall Co, Plattsburgh, for many yrs; active in civic and community affairs. Chi Psi. Wife, Mary (Butler) '23.

'22—**Howard L Howell** of Burdette, NY, Jan 24, 1985; retired from US Government Career Service.

'22 BA—**Irving R Phipps** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Manhasset, NY, Jan 5, 1985; retired economist, Metropolitan Life Ins Co; retired capt, US Army; active in alumni affairs.

'22 BA—**James R Stevenson Jr** of Troy, NY, Mar 24, 1984. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23 BS HE—**Mercedes Seaman Wrede** (Mrs Frederick W) of Santa Monica, Cal, formerly of Jackson Hgts, NY, Oct 27, 1984. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'24 ME—**Laurence A Barnes** of Lorton, Va, June 1984; was staff engineer, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co, for many yrs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'24 BA, PhD '32—**Norris W Goldsmith** of Mexico, NY, formerly of Garden City, Nov 24, 1984; was professor of physics, SUNY, Oswego; formerly, at Adelphi College.

'24 BA—**Robert L Hays** of Shaker Hgts, Ohio, Jan 1985; retired sr partner, investment firm of McDonald & Co, Cleveland; formerly president, Kaynee & Co, boys' apparel, '37-54; active in alumni affairs.

'24—**Madeleine K Monsees** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Jersey City, NJ, Aug 2, 1984; retired business methods specialist, Western Electric. Delta Gamma.

'24 BS Ag—**Richard T Raymond** of Watertown, NY, formerly of Sparta, NJ, Jan 16, 1985. Sigma Pi.

'24 EE—**John Paul Stratford** of Laguna Hills, Cal, Jan 4, 1985; was for many yrs en-

gineer of station design, water and power dept, City of Los Angeles, Cal.

'25—**Bernard F Gaffney** of New Rochelle, NY, formerly of NYC, Sept 2, 1983; was owner, president, Partition Servicing Co Inc, NYC.

'25 **BS Ag**—**M Donald Linehan** of Hammondsport, NY, Dec 12, 1984. Beta Theta Pi.

'25—**Frank H McEneny** of Fayetteville, NY, Feb 28, 1983.

'25 **BS Ag**—**James Frederic Reeves** of Baldwinsville, NY, June 19, 1984; was associated for many yrs with the Farmer's Home Administration, US Dept of Agriculture. Alpha Zeta.

'25—**Morris K Womack** of Houston, Texas, Nov 8, 1984; attorney. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 **CE**—**Charles F Brutschy** of Southbury, Conn, formerly of Flushing, NY, Dec 27, 1984; retired civil engineer.

'26 **PhD**—**Ernest J Joss** of Towson, Md, Dec 27, 1984; retired professor of engineering research and former associate director of Torpedo MK-48 development at the Applied Research Laboratory (then Ordnance Research Laboratory) at Penn State U; formerly spent almost 40 yrs working with US Rubber Co (now Uniroyal) in a variety of positions and locations. Delta Upsilon.

'26—**Myron J Morgenroth** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Akron, Ohio, date unknown; was div merchandise manager, Polsky's of Akron, for many yrs.

'27 **ME**—**Norman L Davidson** of Kennett Square, Pa, Jan 16, 1985; farmer and breeder of horses and ponies, Aberdeen Angus cattle; was vice president, Rigolets Corp, real estate; formerly was a regional manager, Ingersoll-Rand Co; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'27 **BS Hotel**—**Thomas C Deveau** of St Louis, Mo, Nov 9, 1984; retired, had served as general manager of several Sheraton Hotels. Sigma Nu.

'30 **ME**—**LeRoy A Goodwin Jr** of Whispering Pines, NC, formerly of Gloucester City, NJ, Dec 31, 1984; was associated with RCA Manufacturing Co, Camden, NJ, for more than 40 yrs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'31 **MD**—**Mary B Holt** of Bayshore, NY, Jan 4, 1985; physician, was supervising psychiatrist, medical staff, Pilgrim State Hospital, for many yrs.

'31 **BA, MA '33**—**M Virginia Thornhill Northrup** (Mrs Grant J) of Elmira, NY, Dec 19, 1984. Delta Gamma. Husband, Grant J Northrup, MA '39, PhD '50.

'32 **PhD**—**Frank L Drayton** of Ottawa, Ont, Canada, Aug 6, 1970; was a plant pathologist, Central Experimental Farm, Dominion Dept of Agriculture.

'32 **BA, ME '34**—**Arch E Houstle** of Baltimore, Md, Jan 1, 1985; assistant professor, biology, Loyola College, and taught courses in anthropology and ecology at Johns Hopkins U; retired owner-operator, Fulton Services Inc, laundry and drycleaning; formerly worked as an engineer, Glenn L Martin Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'32 **BA**—**Manuel P Marin** of Mexico, DF, Oct 26, 1984. Theta Kappa Phi.

'32 **BA**—**Brainard E Prescott** of E Aurora, NY, and St Croix, US Virgin Islands, Jan 8, 1985; attorney, semi-retired from the firm of Prescott, Howitt, Manchester & Andruschat; active in community and professional affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'32 **MS**—**Charles A Robards** of Indianapolis, Ind, Aug 21, 1982; was self-employed farmer.

'33 **BA**—**Gordon M Hemmett**, MD, of Rochester, NY, and Lantana, Fla, Sept 15, 1984. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'33—**Wilbur H Rankin** of Littleton, Colo, formerly of Denver, Dec 10, 1984; retired, had worked for many yrs with IBM Corp in Denver.

'33 **PhD**—**Virginia Priestly Smith** (Mrs Oscar D) of Martin, Tenn, Apr 17, 1984.

'35—**Laurance DeF Dickinson** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Owego, NY, date unknown.

'35 **DVM**—**Samuel E Herman** of Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC, Nov 5, 1984; veterinarian, was associated for many yrs with NY Veterinary Hospital. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'35—**Robert J Kleinhans** of Bernardsville, NJ, Dec 11, 1984; was executive officer, Cooper Chemical Co of Newark, NJ; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Eleanor (Middleton) '35.

'35 **BA**—**David Scher** of Houston, Texas, Dec 5, 1984; ophthalmologist.

'36 **PhD**—**John B Douds** of Reading, Pa, Dec 22, 1984; professor of English, emeritus, Albright College, was dept chairman '36-67. Wife, Edith (Brown), PhD '34.

'36-37 **Grad**—**John E Grace** of Binghamton, NY, Nov 30, 1980.

'36 **BA**—**Clifford W Muessig** of Bloomington, Ind, formerly of Loogootee, Ind, July 23, 1983; was retired from Exxon Corp.

'36 **MS Ag**—**Henry R Partridge**, Brandon, Miss, Jan 4, 1985.

'37 **BA**—**Elizabeth Dransfield** Fairbanks (Mrs Wendell M) of Washougal, Wash, formerly of Farmingdale, NY, Dec 30, 1984; retired teacher. Husband, Wendell M Fairbanks '37.

'37 **BChem, ChemE '38**—**Walter L Hardy** of San Diego, Cal, formerly of Deerfield, Ill, July 28, 1984; was director, research and development, The Richardson Co; formerly served as executive and officer with a number of corporations; active in community and alumni affairs.

'37 **BA**—**Charles J Oppenheim III** of NYC, Dec 14, 1984; former broadcasting executive, was director of information services, CBS Television, during the '50s; was associated with the Howard E Rusk Inst, where he established a program in horticultural therapy.

'38, **BA '39**—**John B Harris Jr** of Watertown, NY, Sept 3, 1984; owner, operator, John B Harris Jr Investment Co; was a land developer; formerly managed dairy farms

and was a breeder of Brown Swiss cattle. Theta Delta Chi.

'38 **BS Hotel**—**Harry W Kramer** of Nakomis, Fla, formerly of Warren, Pa, Oct 10, 1984; was manager, Kramer's Restaurant, Pittsburgh, Pa, for many yrs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'38 **BA**—**William C Kruse** of St Simon's Isl, Ga, formerly of Bethesda, Md, Jan 12, 1985; was associated for many yrs with the US Dept of Defense; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'38 **BA**—**Stanley E Smith**, MD, of Louisville, Ky, Dec 24, 1984; physician, in firm of Smith, Peveler, Bowling PSC.

'39 **BS Hotel**—**(I) Anthony Fertitta** of NYC, Jan 1, 1985; was manager, Luau 400 and Dawson's English Pub restaurants, among others. Delta Chi.

'39 **EE**—**Aaron H Sullivan Jr** of Rockville, Md, Jan 2, 1985.

'39 **BA, PhD '43**—**William A Wimsatt** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 9, 1985; professor of zoology at Cornell, was dept chairman, '59-64; was faculty trustee, '60-65; specialist on the biology of bats, especially their hibernation and reproduction. Wife, Ruth (Peterson) '40.

'40 **PhD**—**Gerald O Mott** of Gainesville, Fla, Nov 1984.

'46-48 **Grad**—**John E Coxe** of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 29, 1983.

'48 **BME**—**Hilary H Micou Jr** of Grosse Point, Mich, Dec 14, 1984. Alpha Delta Phi.

'50 **BS Ag**—**Marshall C White** of Alden, NY, Dec 4, 1981.

'51 **BA**—**John Hanson** of Downers Grove, Ill, Dec 27, 1984; retired manager, The Wyatt Co's Chicago office.

'54 **BS Hotel**—**George B Mallory** of Upper Brookville, NY, Jan 6, 1985; restaurateur, had helped develop the national Burger King franchise; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'56 **DVM**—**Richard F Frey** of E Islip, NY, Oct 9, 1984. Alpha Psi.

'57 **BA**—**Joseph S Strauss** of NYC, Dec 15, 1984; attorney, specializing in corporate law, partner in firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae. Wife, Joan (Rothstein) '57.

'63, **BCE '64**—**George P Hibbard** of NYC, Jan 17, 1985; deputy treasurer, Philip Morris Inc; formerly, associate in corporate finance, Smith, Barney and Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

'67 **BS Ag**—**Benjamin Capparossa** of Englishtown, NJ, Apr 5, 1984.

'67 **BA, PhD '76**—**Gregory J Williams** of Corning, NY, Dec 30, 1984; executive, Solar Technology and Research Co, Ithaca, and scientific adviser, Corning Glass Co; was the discoverer and developer of a promising method for obtaining electricity from the sun; was a lecturer in electrical engineering, '76-81.

'77 **BA**—**Jeffrey L Davis** of Evergreen, Colo, Oct 1980.

'79, **BS Eng '81**—**Timothy A Mason** of Marblehead, Mass, 1983.

Alumni Activities

Underground Art

On a sidestreet in Jersey City, in the shadow of the enormous Colgate-Palmolive factory, is a three-story brownstone that houses the Museum of Russian Contemporary Art in Exile. This unique museum and human rights initiative was founded in 1980 by three Russian emigre dissidents, and one Cornell Law School graduate.

On the walls are lyrical paintings of Russian cityscapes and country scenes; menacing, expressionistic paintings of Russian guards; and Chagall-esque depictions of lovers and families. All of the art has been produced by "non-official" Soviet artists. Nearly all of the art has been smuggled out of the Soviet Union through diplomatic or more surreptitious channels. A few of the paintings and drawings are more recent—the work of emigre artists living in France, or Manhattan, or Jersey City.

The museum is the combined brainchild of **Arthur Abba Goldberg, JD '65**, Alexander Ginsberg, Vladamir Bukovsky, and Alexander Glezer. It was the remarkable art collection of Alexander Glezer that inspired the museum.

Glezer is a Russian artist who was famous in the underground Moscow art world because of his passionate support of non-official art. For years his Moscow apartment had been a kind of informal art gallery where non-conformist artists could gather and show their work. Official, state-sanctioned artists are well taken care of by the Soviet government. Non-state-sanctioned artists are forbidden to exhibit their work.

In 1974, in defiance of this 60-year ban, Glezer organized a non-official outdoor art exhibit in Moscow. The authorities used bulldozers to break up the exhibit and destroy the paintings and other art works. Glezer was expelled from Russia in 1975.

When Glezer left, he managed to smuggle his enormous personal collection of non-official art out of Russia and place it in temporary storage in a castle owned by Russian emigres in a Paris suburb.

Alumnus Goldberg heard about Glezer and his art collection from Alexander Ginsberg, an emigre Russian artist living in Jersey City. Goldberg was immediately struck by the dramatic and the human rights possibilities inherent in Glezer's struggle. Goldberg had become interested in the cause of Soviet Jews after he left Cornell and worked in Washington as an administrative assistant to a congressman who was chairman of the House Immigration Committee.

Goldberg suggested to Ginsberg that the collection be transported to Jersey City, where both Goldberg and Ginsberg live. They would establish a brand-new museum—truly the first of its kind in the US. The Glezer collection would form the museum's permanent collection, along with new works to be added.

Ginsberg and Glezer, along with dissident and writer Vladamir Bukovsky, who was living in Paris, were enthusiastic about the idea of a museum in Jersey City. In 1981 Jersey City had a Soviet emigre community of approximately 1,750 persons. Currently the figure hovers at around 3,000. The arduous task

of transporting the 500 or so works was begun.

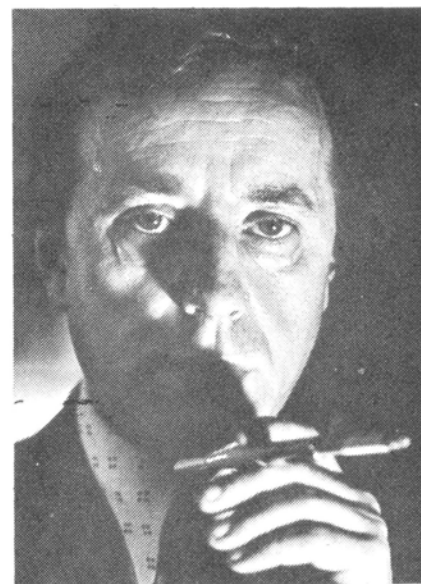
On September 15, 1980, on the sixth anniversary of the bulldozer exhibition, the Museum of Russian Contemporary Art in Exile opened its doors. In October, the museum held its first exhibition, "25 Years of Soviet Unofficial Art." Works from all of the great artists of the post World War II non-official movement were exhibited, as well as paintings by artists still living in the Soviet Union—whose works had been recently smuggled out to France—and paintings and drawings by emigres living in Jersey City, Paris, and Manhattan.

Critics from all the major dailies in the New York metropolitan area came to review the new museum. The critical response was favorable. Grace Glueck, the *Times* art critic, publicized the museum, as did the *Daily News* and *New Jersey Monthly Magazine*. More recently, *USA Today* did a story on an exhibit at the Capitol buildings in the summer of 1984, a traveling exhibit sponsored by the museum.

The museum now holds some five shows a year and has completely renovated its first floor and gallery space. Although Goldberg is generally pleased about the museum's progress and growth, he is aware that the public's response to the phenomenon of Soviet unofficial art has been less than tumultuous.

"Much of the art coming from the Soviet

Key elements in a Jersey City museum of 'unofficial' Russian art: founder Arthur Goldberg, JD '65, top; curator Alexander Glezer; and a representative painting from its collection, 'Three Skulls' by Oscar Rabin.



Union," he says, "is not really what could be called 'revolutionary' or truly new and unique, stylistically. Technically speaking, much of the art is behind the West, in fact, and it is this non-newness of form and technique that tends to put the public off."

"But," Goldberg says, "what I find most important and appealing in the non-official art is the emotional *import*, what I call the 'Holocaustic overtones,' to the works."

"I find it absolutely amazing," he says, "that the level of optimism and religious conviction is so high in some of the art, and it is this more than anything else that makes the works so important and significant—that religious fervor can be maintained under totalitarianism and so much general despair."

"One very interesting thing," he says, "is the use of Christian religious imagery in the art of Jewish painters, and this isn't done because these Jews believe in Christ, or don't believe in Judaism. It is done because they know so little about their faith, because they've not been allowed to learn about their religion that they intersperse Christian with Jewish symbolism."

After working with the immigration committee, Goldberg was appointed deputy attorney general in New Jersey in 1968. He helped draft the legislation for state revenue bond agencies—which led to the creation of the Housing and Finance Agency and the Mortgage and Finance Agency. In 1970, Goldberg started his own investment banking firm, Matthews and Wright, which specializes in tax exempt debt financing for state and local revenue bond agencies. It was his interest in public projects funded by bonding and his interest in art and the cause of Soviet Jewry

that led to the idea of a museum in Jersey City.

In 1978, Goldberg founded the Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres, a resettlement and advocacy agency in Jersey City designed specifically to aid Soviet emigres in their adjustment to America. The committee is housed in the museum building and has been sponsoring and underwriting some of the costs of the museum.

Because of the success of the museum, Goldberg is currently investigating the possibility of "mini-museums," small installations of Soviet art in places like Rhode Island, Connecticut, Utah, Texas, and Louisiana, generally conservative areas which might be more receptive to museums that feature dissident art.

"We started the museum in Jersey City," Goldberg says, "and now we'd really like to see the trend continue across the country. An unofficial Soviet art museum financed through public bonding issues would be an *ideal* example of a public interest project achieved through bonding at the local level."

Fundraising at the museum has been difficult, and the museum has had to rely on several small state and local grants, individual donations, and grants from corporations for the daily operational costs of the museum.

Alexander Glezer is the museum's curator. His assistant is **Judy Sherman White '79**. She is also assistant to the director of the Soviet emigre committee. She plans and organizes exhibitions, takes tour groups through the museum, and investigates funding sources for the museum.

The permanent collection at the museum includes some 600 works. All the leading artists of the non-official movement have works in the collection. The art runs the gamut from abstract and more surrealist renderings, to the blatantly political.

The museum is situated at 80 Grand St in Jersey City and is open 10-4 weekdays. No admission is charged, but contributions are not discouraged.

In November, the museum will sponsor a two-man show of the works of Vladimir Ovchennik and Vladimir Nemukhin, artists still in the Soviet Union. Both are painters. Nemukhin was recently on Soviet television in a clip which depicted him as being a "CIA spy." Because of Nemukhin's precarious position in the Soviet Union, the museum feels it important to show his work—to publicize his plight and to fight back against lies made against him by Soviet authorities.

"By showing the works of artists undergoing persecution in the Soviet Union," Goldberg says, "and by continuing to devote the museum to the art of non-official artists, we are—in our admittedly small way—fighting back and taking a stand against totalitarianism. We can do nothing else, and surely nothing less." —*Pamela Margoshes*

CAU at Reunion

Last year's first pre-Reunion Adult University (CAU) courses were so well attended that two more are planned for June 11-13. A seminar on The Crucial Decade, 1945-1955 will be led by Walter F LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history; Prof Richard Polenberg, American history; and Hans Bethe, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus. They will cover American foreign policy during the early Cold War years, McCarthyism, and the early days of the atomic age.

The second pre-Reunion seminar, The Lives of Wild Plants, will be led by Prof Robert E Cook, plant ecology, director of Cornell Plantations. This field seminar will include

visits to several natural habitats and the Plantations' wildflower garden.

With the Colleges

The final symposium in the 100th anniversary celebration of Cornell's first electrical engineering graduates will be held on campus June 11-12, just before Reunion. The technical chairman for the symposium, "Electrical Engineering: Its Societal Impact and Future Directions," is Dale Corson, president, emeritus. **L Pearce Williams '48**, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science, will speak on the history of Electrical Engineering at Cornell.

Other speakers include Maurice Bernard, director, Ecole Polytechnique; Hans Bethe, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus; Lewis Branscomb, VP and chief scientist for IBM at Armonk; S J Buchsbaum, VP, AT&T Bell Laboratories; and Alfred E Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics, who will speak on "Telecommunications Regulation: A Case Study of the Impact of a Technology on Social Institutions." President Frank Rhodes will be the dinner speaker.

The local chairman is **John Belina '74**, director of admissions for the College of Engineering.

John Stone Fund

A year ago we reported the death of **John Stone '42**, a former president of his alumni class and an associate director of alumni affairs at the university. **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, reports on the progress of a fund established in his name:

"The John Stone Memorial Fund was created to perpetuate John's name by helping students meet emergency financial needs in a non-bureaucratic way. If a Cornell undergraduate, in any college, is suddenly short of money (e.g., to get home to visit a sick relative, to buy food when a scholarship is still moving through the system) he/she can see me and I can get a check within 24 hours. The students are expected to return the money to the fund.

"This year we have already saved one student from eviction, allowed another to buy groceries, permitted a third to pay for applications to law school. Sadly, only a limited amount of money is available at present, but we hope the fund will continue to grow." Altschuler, director of advising in the College of Arts and Sciences, 55 Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853 accepts contributions.

In the News

The late **Willis Haviland Carrier '01** was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in February for his inventions in air conditioning and refrigeration. Carrier created a system to manipulate and stabilize an interior climate, as well as a safe and simple low-pressure centrifugal refrigeration machine.

He formed the Carrier Engineering Corp in 1915, which through a series of mergers became the Carrier Corp with its headquarters in Syracuse. Carrier, who served as an alumni trustee of Cornell, died in 1950.

An inaugural recital on the Jeffrey Kovner Memorial Piano was given by guest artist

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Cynthia Raim in February in Barnes Hall.

The Steinway concert grand piano was a gift of Doris and Walter Kovner in memory of their son **Jeffrey Kovner '67**, who died several years ago.

Kovner was an English major who received distinction in all subjects and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He studied piano with Prof John Kirkpatrick while at Cornell and participated in the Barnes Hall student recitals in 1965 and 1966.

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers—and Pre-Professional Publications, whose publisher is **Tyrone D Taborn '81**—have launched a new magazine for Hispanic engineers and students. The premier issue of *Hispanic Engineer* included profiles of Hispanic executives, scientists, and entrepreneurs, and features on careers in nuclear engineering, telecommunications, and the US Air Force.

Arthur B Spitzer '71, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, successfully argued a case in the US Supreme Court this term, in which the court ruled that an indigent criminal defendant is constitutionally entitled to have a state-appointed psychiatrist to help him establish an insanity case. The ruling overturned the conviction in Oklahoma of a man charged with murder. Oklahoma was the only state to refuse psychiatric aid in a death penalty case. Spitzer observed in his brief that judges are reluctant to authorize funds for state-appointed psychiatric help. The defendant was on death row when the court decided his case. Spitzer was first speaker of the University Senate, as an undergraduate.

Milton T Bush '29, PhD '38 of Nashville, Tenn, prof emeritus of pharmacology and tennis coach at Vanderbilt U died last May—while playing in the Southern Senior Tennis Championships. He was a varsity tennis player as an undergraduate, despite having only one arm. He first made the national rankings in the 45-and-over division in 1957. *The Tennessean* newspaper reported that his "unique serve and graceful but seemingly effortless ground game made him a legend to more than a generation of tennis players throughout the South. Bush served the ball by holding the racket and tennis ball in his right hand, and tossing the ball and swinging in a single, compact motion. His unorthodox drop shot, which he developed to help keep his balance on the court, bewildered opponents."

Ronald L Kuby, JD '83 represents Darrell Cabey, 19, one of four young men shot on a New York City subway car Dec 22, 1984 by Bernhard Goetz.

The case has become a cause celebre in legal circles. Kuby is a member of the law firm of Kunstler and Mayer which represents the four men who were shot. Cabey went into a coma after the shooting, from which he has emerged, but suffered brain damage and is partially paralyzed. A \$50 million lawsuit was filed against Goetz on behalf of Cabey.

Two alumni have been regular goalies in the National Hockey League this season, **Darren Eliot '83** with the Los Angeles Kings and **Brian Hayward '82** with the Winnipeg Jets. Hayward in particular sparkled at the end of the season, being named the league's player of the week for March 10-16, when he registered four wins, including three on the road, and allowed only 2.2 goals per game.

Archie M Palmer '18, a former Cornell offi-

cial and university president, died March 1 in Washington, DC at the age of 88. He was secretary and acting dean of Arts and Sciences, 1920-23, and executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, '34-38. He was subsequently president of the U of Chattanooga, and an authority on patents with the National Academy of Sciences and the US Department of Commerce, among several groups, retiring in 1982.

Susan McIlvain Kenney, PhD '68 received the first Quality Paperback Book Club New Voice Award for her book *In Another Country* (Viking Penguin). The award, which carries a cash prize of \$5,000, honors the most distinctive and promising fiction or non-fiction author who was published the previous year.

A "new voice is an author who has not yet received the audience he or she deserves," said Marty Asher, director of QPB. Asher described Kenney's book as "a powerful novel about a woman who uses her well-measured toughness and ironic humor to cope with family disaster."

Noting the average age of the "new voices" considered is in the mid-40s, Kenney said, "This has to be good news for all the writers who are still slugging it out and feeling crummy because they didn't make it before they were 30. Hey, don't give it up."

Kenney, an associate professor at Colby College, received her BA from Northwestern. She also wrote the novel *Garden of Malice* and the short story "Facing Front," which appeared in *Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards 1982*.

Sculptor **Stephen Porter, MFA '67** and his father, photographer Eliot Porter, will be featured in a father and son show at the Upstairs Gallery, Ithaca, May 8 to June 7.

The younger Porter, a Cornell art professor from 1971-1973 and now an art professor at Pennsylvania State U, has exhibited his work extensively in the Northeast. His sculptures are abstract, based on "geometric shapes, basically circles and squares," he said.

Eliot Porter is a nature photographer, who specializes in color photos of birds, flowers, and landscapes.

Academic Delegates

Daniel Emerson '49, at the inauguration of the president of Fairleigh Dickinson U, March 29.

Jane McKim Ross '52, at the inauguration of the president of Wilkes College, April 14.

Calendar

Ithaca: Selected Works from the Prinzhorn Collection, Johnson Art Museum, May 8-June 30.

Ithaca: Father-son exhibit by photographer Eliot Porter and Stephen Porter, MFA '67 at the Upstairs Gallery, May 8-June 7.

Ithaca: The Arts and Crafts Movement in New York State: 1890s-1920s, Johnson Art Museum, May 15-June 23.

Boston, Mass: CC lecture, speaker Prof Richard Polenberg, American history, May 16. Call Ilisa Hurowitz '78 (617) 731-5778.

Manchester, NH: CC dinner, speaker Maxie Baughan, head football coach, May 18. Call Bill Robertson '34 (603) 847-3411.

Chicago, Ill: Cornell Society of Hotelman reception at the National Restaurant Association Convention, May 20. Call Harry Keller '56 (607) 256-3565.

NYC: CAANYC Young Alumni Off-Broadway theater party, May 21. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Ithaca: Law School convocation, 3 pm, Bailey Hall, May 26.

Los Angeles, Cal: Southern California CAA lecture, speaker Tom Eisner, the Schurman professor of biology, May 28. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59 (213) 375-3145.

Ithaca: Senior convocation and senior week Glee Club concert, June 1. Graduation, June 2—ROTC commissioning ceremony, 8 am, Statler; Baccalaureate service, 9:30 am, Bailey Hall; processional from Arts Quad, 11 am; Commencement, 12 noon at Schoellkopf.

Appledore Island, Me: Shoals Marine Laboratory credit and non-credit courses, June 2-Sept 14. Call (607) 256-3717.

St. Louis, Mo: School of Management alumni dinner, speaker Curtis W Tarr, dean of the School of Management, June 5. Call Peggy Sammons (607) 256-4887.

Portland, Ore: CC lecture, speaker Kenneth Blanchard '61, PhD '67, June 7. Call Bob '56 and Marilyn Hester Ridgley '57 (503) 297-2681.

Greenwich, Conn: Fairfield County CC brunch, speaker Provost Robert Barker, June 9. Call Al Preston '35 (203) 869-8387.

San Francisco, Cal: Cornell architecture alumni luncheon at the American Institute of Architecture convention, June 9. Call Ellen McCollister '78 (607) 256-7510.

Ithaca: School of Electrical Engineering symposium on Future Directions in Electrical Engineering, June 11-12. Call Denise Lentini (607) 256-5120.

Ithaca: CAU Pre-Reunion seminars: The Crucial Decade, 1945-55 and The Lives of Wild Plants, June 11-13. Call Cornell Adult University (607) 256-6260.

Ithaca: Reunion, June 13-16. College breakfasts, tours, lectures, and discussion programs, June 13, 14, 15. Cocktails and All-Alumni buffet dinner, 5:30 pm, Barton Hall, June 13. Reunion tent parties, 9 pm-1 am, Arts Quad, June 13, 14, 15.

All-Alumni luncheons, 11:30 am, Barton Hall, June 14, 15. Reunion forum series, June 14, 15. Class dinners, June 14, 15. Savage Club Show, 9:15 pm, Bailey Hall, June 14. Reunion run, from Arts Quad, 8 am, June 15. President's report to alumni, 9:45 am, Statler Auditorium, June 15. Beveridge Foundation lecture, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, former president of France, 4 pm, Bailey Hall, June 15. Cornelliana Night, 9:30 pm, Bailey Hall, June 15. Memorial service, 10 am, Sage Chapel, June 16. Call Alumni House (607) 256-4850 or 3516.

Port Jervis, NY: Class of '81 canoeing on the Delaware River, June 30. Call regional office (212) 986-7202.

Also

Shooting, protest, sinking make news; officials now hope to hold line on aid

A sinking, a shooting, arrests over recruiting, and a vote on suicide in the face of nuclear war all provided the public with an exotic look at life at Cornell in late winter. More conventional business of the university during the same period dealt with financial aid and cooperation with local governments.

Financial aid reversal: In January, the university administration told the Board of Trustees it expected to have \$4 million too little in funds in 1986-87 to continue Cornell's present policy of providing financial aid to all undergraduates who need it. As a result, administrators proposed to warn admissions candidates that all of them might not be assisted at the levels in use today.

An outcry from students, faculty, alumni, and trustees appears to have encouraged a reconsideration. At a trustee meeting in mid-March, the administration said it would find ways to raise the \$4 million, and would not change its aid policy two years hence. After 1987, however, "major problems regarding financial aid remain," in the words of W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, acting dean of admissions and financial aid. Maintaining present policies through 1986-87 assumes the federal government does not carry out President Reagan's plan to cut student aid programs drastically, Kennedy said.

To cover the \$4 million gap, the administration proposed to raise an added \$2 million for the purpose from alumni and others, hope for increased New York State funds, require students to contribute more from summer earnings, and raise tuition.

Red faces in the sunrise: A sixty-foot sailboat used by the university's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps slid into the water for the season near Rochester early last month and overnight settled inelegantly to the bottom at its mooring

on the Genesee River. No one was quite sure how it came to sink. A storm and loose fittings may have contributed. Efforts by the Navy, Coast Guard, and a volunteer fire department combined to float the training vessel, which was said to have suffered no structural damage from its short trip. Loss of dignity was another matter.

Disobedience: Nine students, two university employes, and four non-Cornellians were charged by the university with trespassing and resisting arrest in late March when they blocked the way to an office in Barnes Hall where a recruiter for the US Central Intelligence Agency was trying to interview job applicants. "We're here to protest what the CIA does," a graduate student said.

Law of the handgun: A grand jury in Tompkins County indicted two Ithaca teenagers on charges of second degree attempted robbery after an incident in which a Cornell graduate student who carried a 9 mm. pistol shot one of the young men in the stomach. The student, James M. Coombe, JD '84, said he saw the youths loitering near his apartment building on Linden Avenue, College-town, at midnight March 16. They argued, he showed his pistol, and he said later in court that they grabbed him and he fired to break a stranglehold one of them had on him. Coombe had a license to carry the gun.

The youths brought charges against Coombe, but the grand jury failed to indict and those charges were dismissed.

Detente: A dispute over who should repair pock-marked Forest Home Drive along Beebe Lake has ended with a three-way truce involving the principals. The City of Ithaca and the university have disagreed for years over who is responsible for the stretch of former state highway. Neither would make repairs, and the city finally closed the road as unsafe. Residents of Forest Home, which is in the Town of Ithaca, protested at the inconvenience of losing their direct route to the city. In a compromise, the city, university, and town agreed to share the cost of the repairs needed to reopen the road, and the town will assume responsibility thereafter. The job is expected to cost about \$160,000 and not be done until the fall of 1986.

Vox sort of populi: A student group followed last year's lead by students at Brown University and won the right to hold a campus referendum on whether the Gannett Health Clinic should stock

cyanide pills to be issued to students for use in the event of nuclear attack on the US. The Cornell vote came in mid-March, as part of campus elections, and was an opinion poll, not binding on university officials. The result showed 612 students, 3.5 per cent of the student body, in favor of stocking the pills; 2,527, or 14.6 per cent, opposed; and the remaining 14,215 registered students as not voting.

A "Cornell Chainsaw Alliance" entered the debate, and with something like tongue in cheek proposed chainsaws instead of cyanide as a means of suicide.

The teams: The spring athletic squads opened in the South and West with mixed results:

The baseball team began its spring recess swing in Texas with wins, then lost, and opened in the North with divided results as well. The Red beat Trinity 17-6, Southwest Texas State 7-4 and 8-3, split with St. Mary's 2-5, 4-2, beat Schreiner 5-4, 17-16, then lost to Houston 8-9, 3-10, Rice 1-2, 4-8, Lamar 1-10, and New Orleans 0-7, 1-3, before dividing with Army 5-4, 0-5, and losing to RIT 13-14 in 10 innings.

Men's lacrosse lost to Adelphi 8-12, beat Harvard 10-7, Maryland-Baltimore 12-11, and Massachusetts 13-9, before losing to Penn 6-7. Women's lacrosse lost to Yale 2-17, beat Ithaca College 7-6, tied St. Lawrence 5-5 in double overtime, lost to Penn 4-12, and beat William Smith 15-10.

The men's 150-pound crews swept Penn, and the women finished behind Yale and ahead of Syracuse in varsity, JV, and novice races.

Men's tennis had a 7-4 record on win-socker East Stroudsburg, Millersville, Penn State, Albany, Mesa, Palomar, and Cal State-Fullerton and losses to Navy, Penn, Columbia, and US International. The women beat Columbia and Point Loma Nazarene and lost to Penn State, Penn, US International, and Cal State-Fullerton.

Men's track beat Cal-Santa Barbara and Cal-Lutheran 98-54-48 in one meet, Cal-Santa Barbara and Occidental 103-63-44 in another, and Oxford-Cambridge 11-7. The women's team was second to Santa Barbara both times and ahead of the same California teams the men faced: 69-79-18, and 52-60-25, and beat Oxford-Cambridge 9-6.

Randy Sprout '86 placed twenty-third in a field of forty competitors at the NCAAs in swimming in both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events.

Earlier results start on page 10. —JM

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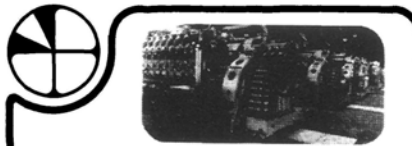
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DEWAR'S PROFILE:

GARY JOBSON

HOME: Annapolis, MD.

AGE: 34

OCCUPATION: Yacht-racing tactician; author; lecturer; editor-at-large, *The Yacht*.

HOBBY: Trying to stay home for more than a week at a time.

LAST BOOK WRITTEN: *Storm Sailing*.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Tactician of a 1983 America's Cup contender; created the Liberty Cup, a new world-class yacht-racing event in New York Harbor.

WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "When you can make a living doing what you like most, you don't really have a choice."

QUOTE: "If you can't tie good knots, tie plenty of them."

PROFILE: Has a talent for being at the right place at the right time. Namely, the finish line.

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