The Continuing Education of Derrick Harmon
How to talk to friends who stayed at Cornell

The writer is executive editor of the Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly.

I don't know precisely how many of Cornell's faculty and staff are alumni of the university, but based on a rather unscientific sample of my colleagues, it seems fair to conclude that Cornell exists in large part to provide employment opportunities for its own graduates.

I, for example, have been the editor of a campus magazine since shortly after I tossed my tassle in the Schoellkopf Crescent; the two editors who work for me are Aggies; my husband, who teaches at Cornell, is a two-time graduate; and well over half of the administrators and professors I work with hold at least one Cornell diploma.

Most of the time, those of us who chose to stay and pursue our careers at Cornell go contentedly about our work, secure in the belief that we are productive members of society. But twice a year—at Reunion and Homecoming—our former classmates appear on campus and unwittingly convey that they consider us nothing more than feckless adolescents.

Growing up: The experience is not unlike that of visiting one's parents. At work, one may supervise thirty people and a $5 million budget, but at home, Mother asks, "You're not going out dressed like that, are you?" And on campus, visiting alumni ask with a smile, "When are you going to grow up?"

Since last month marked the tenth Re-
union of my class, I could expect again to hear this question repeatedly from friends who have gone out into what they call the Real World (any location physically removed from Ithaca; Cortland, I believe, qualifies). Unfortunately, despite my long experience with this question, I am usually so annoyed by it (or have stayed so long at the beer tents) that I can muster up no satisfying reply on the spot. Had I the presence of mind, the following are among the points I would like to make to my non-Cornell colleagues when they ask me how long I intend to evade adult responsibilities:

**Working:** First, do not assume that, because I am not out in the Real World, I cannot possibly be doing Real Work. For some reason, visiting alumni play "What's My Line?" with each other, but invariably ask me whether the football team will ever win another game. Questions about how my job is going are about as common as an Ithaca blizzard in June—which is to say, it happens, but it's hardly a routine phenomenon.

Actually, the reason for this is clear: Many graduates find it comforting to think that Cornell exists in a time warp, and hasn't changed since the days they were puffing their way up Libe Slope. The natural corollary is that those of us who have stayed in town must still be students, all evidence to the contrary.

Try to keep in mind that I am no longer 21 (a close look at my laugh lines should help). This basic concept should prevent you from laughing uncontrollably when you see me wearing something other than blue jeans, or from exclaiming, "Look at you!" when you find me lugging a briefcase around, as though this were a precocious activity for an Ithacan.

I suppose that academics everywhere have a quixotic, Mr. Magoo image. But believe me—some of us actually win Nobel Prizes and government grants, discover rings around Uranus, climb to the top of the bestseller list. Such achievements are not attained through bull sessions at the Temple of Zeus, or latenight pinball at the Palms.

**Partying:** And speaking of the Palms, Reunions present another challenge to those of us time, and Manhattan, have left behind—the perils of socializing with friends bent on cramming four years of student-style partying into a single weekend.

Although I will hoist a few beers with you, there is a limit to how far I can go in helping you relive your youth while you're here in Ithaca. You may be able to pull off some of your undergraduate stunts with impunity, but I have to face these people again on Monday morning.

One friend who holds a visible profes-
On Campus

Protest Endures

The spring's South Africa protests left the Cornell community with many items of unfinished business—from a ramshackle "shantytown" behind Day Hall, and a wounded system of campus discipline, to a number of thorny questions unsettled, central among them the original subject of protest: the investment policies of the Board of Trustees.

The protests began after a group of students demanded the university sell all stock it holds in companies that do any business in South Africa. Focus of the group's tactics were eight separate efforts to occupy Day Hall after closing hours, which led to nearly 1,200 arrests of students and other individuals (June Alumni News).

Shantytown: Protest leaders received a permit to build cardboard shacks between Day Hall and Sage Chapel as part of their demonstrations. On May 10 an occupant's cigarette caught one of the huts on fire, and the administration revoked the permit. Students sought an injunction to prevent removal. Instead, a federal district judge mediated the dispute. Students removed flammable materials, after initially blocking university workmen and equipment. Campus officials said replacement structures, built of wood and printers' offset plates, still violated university rules but would be allowed to stand until after Commencement (see Also, page 72).

Law and order: The semester ended with more than 900 of the original 1,200

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Protesters temporarily block university buses carrying arrested demonstrators from Day Hall to Barton Hall for booking. The protest 'movement' was loosely organized, with some members objecting to this tactic, others taking part.

Below, firefighters quell a brief, intense blaze in 'shantytown' next to Day Hall May 10.

Reconstructed shantytown includes a protest notice board.

City Court dismissed 240-plus charges of trespass brought by Cornell administrators. (The 200 defendants who are also Cornell students or employees still face parallel charges on campus.)

The first forty-two students tried on campus were heard in a group, before a panel of the University Hearing Board, and cleared. Their hearing, in early May, had started at 9:30 a.m. on a Saturday before a panel that included three students, a professor, and a staff member, and ended at 11:30 p.m. The university's judicial administrator then dismissed another 288 similar cases she had scheduled for the same weekend, commenting, "No good purpose would be served by conducting lengthy hearings regarding those arrested on the [protest's first] two days."

The judicial administrator now has nine more months to decide what to do with the remaining flood of cases. Under the current campus system of discipline, installed soon after the Willard Straight takeover, defendants can demand separate hearings, which 101 of the first day's defendants did.

The Hearing Board will have to decide in fall whether to amend its rules in any way to deal with large numbers of similar cases (see "Who disciplines?" below).

The students who do not return within the year, including graduating seniors, are clear of further consequences. The administrator gave a possible hint of her priorities for next fall when she announced, "I am reserving my right to prosecute cases which I have not yet charged, particularly those against individuals who have repeatedly ignored lawful orders to remove themselves from university buildings after business hours. In my view the university must uphold its own rules of community behavior . . . ."

Investment policy: The academic year ended with the campus divided over the institution's responsibility to take a stand on the racial policies of South Africa known as apartheid. In this, Cornell has much in common with universities across the country.

Activists at Cornell and in many other US colleges and universities, churches and municipalities are demanding "total divestment," meaning the sale of all investments held in companies that do any business in South Africa—some 300 US companies with offices or plants in the racially segregated nation. There is no attempt to bar holdings in the more than 5,000 other US firms that do some business with South Africa, nor is there sig-
nificant pressure to ban all US trade with South Africa.

Opinion was deeply divided on campus over the value to black South Africans of total divestment, a division reflected by experts and other advocates nationally in a detailed report in the May 22 Chronicle of Higher Education. The report refers often to studies by the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), of which Cornell is a sponsor and client.

University investment policy, which is set by the Board of Trustees, has been amended several times since it first addressed concerns over South Africa in 1968 (June News). The board in early 1984 commissioned a new IRRC study of the effects of US involvement and divestment. Results are not expected until later this year, at which time Cornell's trustees are to review their own policies and address the concerns raised anew by campus protesters.

In the meantime, a number of seniors planned an alternative ceremony at Commencement (see page 28) to express their concerns, and 170 members of the University Faculty successfully petitioned for a September mail referendum that could nullify or reaffirm a Faculty turn in to pressure from large numbers of students, faculty, and non-academic employees. The autumn can be expected to give the campus how vulnerable it is to the tactics of single-minded activists. The spring of 1985 reminded the community how vulnerable it is to the tactics of single-minded activists.

Who disciplines?

Whatever the issue being debated on campus, for the past two decades the university's system of discipline has borne the brunt and, in the process, provided periodic readings on the coherence of the community.

In the late 1960s, activists sought to force administrators to take stands on the Vietnam War; on into the 1970s, black student leaders pressed various demands; and in recent years the issue has turned to South Africa.

Discipline was the issue that shook the campus in the wake of the occupation of Willard Straight Hall in 1969. A key demand of black students in the Straight was the dropping of all charges against several blacks found guilty of violating campus rules during an earlier rampage. The University Faculty ultimately gave in to pressure from large numbers of students, dropped charges, and with that forfeited faculty control over student discipline.

Administrators and trustees agreed to a new system administered jointly by students, faculty, and non-academic employees. It was tested a month before this
members of the committee who conducted the audit, among them Keith Johnson ’56, a senior editor at Time, Inc.

Johnson was quoted as saying he had detected some progress since 1983, but the "fundamental thrust of the [audit] is still valid." The Sun continued, "He said Cornell is still defensive in its approach to public relations and 'persists in the view that 'no news is good news.'"

"Johnson also criticized the university for treating alumni 'as if they're not reasonably intelligent graduates of a reasonably good university. There is still too much tendency to hide problems on campus rather than to deal with them intelligently in the open, he said. 'The university doesn't appreciate sophisticated public relations . . . it hasn't been willing to commit the resources it must if it will get the visibility it deserves.'"

President Rhodes is expected to announce a new organizational arrangement for public relations before the fall semester begins.

**Dirt flies**

The sound of the backhoe was heard on the Hill, even before the spring semester drew to a close. Across campus marched a team of men and equipment laying an extensive network of pipes to carry a new telecommunications system which will cost $12 million by the time it is finished in December.

On top of $300-plus million in building construction and renovation (April News), administrators announced a vast overhaul of university transportation, parking, and roads at term's end. Besides a 500-car parking garage east of Hoy Field, made known in March, the latest plans show a possible second garage near Martha Van Rensselaer, a realignment of several campus roadways, and new parking lots in many places, including a lot, two cars wide, along the entire north edge of Upper Alumni Field.

Plans also call for a new all-weather track, stands, and a playing field at the east end of Upper Alumni Field.

A bright handout for its patrons in May told them Noyes Lodge on Beebe Lake was to cease to be a restaurant after mid-June. It will be converted over the summer to a combination grocery, Campus Store branch, and delicatessen.

Plans for a parking garage and apartments in a single building in Collegetown suffered a setback in mid-May when

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**Cornell University Seeks Creative, Motivated Individual for DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS**

The Director is a senior member of the Public Affairs staff responsible for:

* Providing creative leadership for planning/directing alumni involvement activities
* Establishing goals and priorities for programs that promote alumni involvement
* Managing and coordinating extensive field programs in conjunction with regional directors and college and unit Public Affairs officers

Strong management, communication and interpersonal skills; minimum of 5-10 years management experience required. Experience with volunteer organizations highly desirable. Cornell degree strongly preferred.

Please send cover letter and resume by July 29, 1985 to:

Patricia Hutton, Manager, Staffing Services 160 Day Hall Cornell University Ithaca, NY 14853

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**RECONSTRUCTION HOME OF ITHACA**

Carrying on its proud tradition of health care, initially for polio victims and subsequently for those who require constant skilled nursing services, the Reconstruction Home is now engaged in a $4,000,000 project to construct a new 80-bed facility. To insure this project's success as well as to stabilize the Home's financial future, $350,000 must be raised through voluntary, tax deductible contributions.

As a Cornellian you may recall or have even assisted in the Home's early efforts to minimize the effects of polio. Cartlon Orr, '63, a Cornell student was an iron lung resident of the Home for 17 years. As the Home made its transition to a skilled nursing facility various retired Cornell faculty and staff have also been recipients of the Home's services.

If you are interested in learning more about the Home's current role in the Ithaca community or would care to contribute to the $350,000 Fund Drive, would you please contact:

Wallace B. Rogers '43, President Reconstruction Home of Ithaca 318 South Albany Street Ithaca, NY 14850

**Directors**

Virginia Buell Wuori '41 W. Robert Farnsworth MS '37 Dr. Eben D. Tisdale CUMC '41 Joseph D. Minogue '45 Charles T. Currey LB '69 Frederick Beck, Jr. LB '63
The fate of Beebe Lake was made known in the newsletter of Cornell Plantations for May. Referring to a decision by the administration's Facilities and Resource Allocation Committee, Plantations director Robert Cook wrote:

"In January the university reached a decision about Beebe Lake as an open body of water. It was first created by Ezra Cornell when he dammed up a flooded marsh at Triphammer Falls to store power for Colonel Beebe's downstream mills. The resulting pond was enlarged at the turn of the century when ten more feet were added to the dam.

"Ever since Beebe has been filling in with upstream gravel and silt. Today it is nowhere deeper than the length of a canoe paddle, and large islands have emerged from the surface and been colonized by loosestrife. It no longer serves any functional need of the university.

"Given the growing pressures on the financial resources of Cornell, the administration is unable to justify the expenditure of any funds for the dredging and future maintenance of the lake. It is to become a marsh.

"Though I might have liked some other decision, I can sympathize with the dilemma of the university. The cost of permanently restoring the lake, perhaps as much as $2 million, could provide a handsome endowment to supplement financial aid for undergraduates. Even if the money were to appear as a gift earmarked for environmental improvement, I'm not sure it wouldn't be better spent putting all those parked cars on campus in an underground garage.

"This doesn't solve our problem at Plantations. We'll be responsible for whatever aesthetic qualities the new marsh will have. Given the existence of a firm decision to let the lake completely fill in, one might even construct an argument for accelerating the process to hurry it through the ugly, intermediate stage.

"The islands and nearby shallows could be planted with much more desirable aquatic species than will find their way there through inaction. Without some planning soon, Beebe will continue to greet the visitor as a haphazard patchwork of scrubby trees, flood debris, and accumulating sludge."

Plantations will next put together a plan for Beebe Marsh, and present it to the administration for approval.

**Beebe Marsh**

Four Cornell professors were among sixty scientists elected to the National Academy of Sciences this spring. The four are: Professors Eugene B. Dynkin, mathematics, a specialist in modern probability theory; Charles R. Henderson, animal science,emeritus, a leader in the genetic improvement of dairy cattle; and Walter Isard, economics and regional science, the founder of regional science as an academic discipline; and Wendell L. Roelofs, the Bailey professor of insect biochemistry at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, a pioneer in the study of insect sex attractants known as pheromones. Membership in the academy is awarded in recognition of distinguished achievement in original research.

Prof. Thor N. Rhodin, applied and engineering physics, has been named an Alexander von Humboldt Foundation senior US scientist. This fellowship sponsored by the Federal Republic of Germany will enable Rhodin to conduct research at the University of Munich for a year. Rhodin is a specialist in the electron physics of metals and semiconductors.

Shan-Fu Shen, the Sweet professor of engineering, was also named a von Humboldt senior scientist. He is at the University of Gottingen conducting research in aerodynamics and non-Newtonian fluid mechanics.

The 1985 Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards were won by Professors Caryl Geppert Emerson '66, Russian literature, and Raphael M. Littauer, physics and nuclear studies; and Theodore J. Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions. The Clark awards were endowed by John M. Clark '29 and Emily Blood Clark '30 to honor and reward faculty in Arts and Sciences who have demonstrated devotion to teaching, especially at the undergraduate level.

Emerson teaches Readings in Russian Literature and Themes from Russian Culture, and has translated and edited three books on poet Mikhail Bakhin and his works. Littauer teaches large introductory courses in physics and designed and installed the electronic student response system as a teaching aid in Lecture Room B of Rockefeller Hall. Lowi teaches The Government of the United States and Government and Public Policy. His most recent book is The Personal President: Power Invested Promise Unfulfilled.

Eleanor H. Jorden, the Alger professor of linguistics, has been awarded the Emperor of Japan's Third Class of the Order of the Precious Crown for "meritorious services in the development of the methods and programs of teaching the Japanese language in the United States." She is the author of the most widely used textbook, Beginning Japanese, and many other works. As a Cornell faculty member since 1969 she helped develop FALCON (Full-Year Asian Language Concentration), which is designed to accelerate the learning of spoken and written Asian languages.

Prof. John Silcox, applied and engineering physics, is the 1985 recipient of the Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching. The winner is selected on the basis of student nominations. Silcox teaches electromagnetism and electrodynamics. The award is given by the Cornell Society of Engineers and Tau Beta Pi.

Professors W. Keith Bryant, consumer economics and housing, and Harrison Geiselmman, PhD '55, math education, have been cited for excellence in teaching by the chancellor of the State University of New York.

Bryant teaches The Economics of Household Behavior, Consumers and the Law, and Consumption and Demand Analysis. His research focuses on time use and asset and debt levels of rural and urban households. Geiselmann is an expert on instructing prospective teachers on how to teach mathematics.

The teams: post-season honors at spring's end

Individual awards tended to dominate the wrap-up of the spring athletic season. The baseball team closed its year among the last, and the heavyweight
rowers were to be the last (see Also, page 72, for results).

**Baseball** concluded with a record of 20-27 overall, losing to Penn State 4-6 and 6-7, and splitting with Ithaca College, 3-1 and 4-5. The team finished seventh in the Eastern league with a 7-11 record.

The **heavyweight crews** tuned up for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association finale with a regatta against Penn in which the Quakers swept the varsity, JV, and frosh eights.

Lauren Kulik '85 won the ECAC **track** triple jump title with a leap of 39 feet 10. Chris Chrysostomou '85 finished fifth in the same event in the IC4As at 51 feet-14.

The **women's crews** placed in the second rank at the Eastern Sprints, with the varsity and jayvee boats both taking tenth and the novice shell eleventh.

**Men's golf** played a final tourney, the Rochester Invitational, and wound up third. Clarkson Hine '85 concluded his Cornell career as the Red's leading finisher with an 83.

The **sailing** team placed second of nine teams in Area I and II Elimination Race and thus qualified for the collegiate Nationals. A boat of Ken Hey '86 and Julie Caren '87 finished second in Division A, Scott Brooks '88 and Jane Coyne '88 were second in the B races. Earlier, in the Truxton Umsted Trophy Race, a boat of Capt. Mike Ingham '86 and Greg Smith '86 placed sixth out of twenty teams.

**All-Ivy lacrosse** honors include a first-team spot for midfielder Jamie Smith '86, second team for Bill Hughes '86 on attack and Aaron Jones '87 on defense, and honorable mention for Ken Entenmann '85 and Tim Vivian '87.

Lynn Reitenbach '85 made the **women's Ivy first team, and Leann Sinicki '85 second team.**

Tony Baker '85, All-Ivy running back at football, signed a free agent contract with the New York Giants after attending the pro team's mini-camp in May. He was given a shot at running back or free safety.

John Wilson '85 signed a tryout contract with the Los Angeles Kings of the National **Hockey** League, where Darren Elliot '83 (see page 67) is a goalie. Wilson was a 6-foot-1, 195-pound forward for Cornell the past four seasons, fifth highest scorer last winter.

Peter Johnson, a star of the championship Wisconsin hockey team as an undergraduate, will move to Cornell this fall as assistant coach of the sport after a year as assistant coach at Bowling Green. He played on the US team in the World Tournament in 1982-83. His brother, Mark, plays with the Hartford Whalers.

Here's the **varsity football** schedule for next fall: September 21, at Penn; and 28, Colgate at Ithaca; October 5, Lafayette; 12, Harvard; 19, at Brown; and 26, Dartmouth (Homecoming); and November 2, at Bucknell; 9, at Yale; 16, Columbia; and 23, at Princeton.

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**Cornellian books: ferns and femininity to fiction**

**The Fern Herbal,** written and illustrated by Elfriede Abbe '40 (Cornell U Press). A celebration of ferns, horsetails, and the club mosses, covering their habitat and distribution, culture, history, and use.

**Final Acts: The Creation of Three Late O'Neill Plays** by Judith E. Barlow '86 (U of Georgia Press). Eugene O'Neill recasts his past and the lives of his friends and family in *The Iceman Cometh, Long Day's Journey Into Night,* and *A Moon for the Misbegotten.*


**Child, Family, Community by Roberta Meisels Berns '65, MAT '66 (Holt, Rinehart and Winston).** Interaction between child, family, and community is explored in this textbook, which reconfirms that people need people to survive.

**In Her Prime** edited by Judith Kredel Brown '52 and Virginia Kerns (Bergin & Garvey). Cross-cultural studies of middle-aged women by anthropologists and psychologists.

**Dimensions of Food by Prof. Marjorie Mealey Devine, PhD '67, nutritional sciences, and Marcia Hutchins Pimentel '45, nutritional sciences (AVI Publishing).** An introductory lab manual emphasizing nutrition, the nutrient content of foods, and the scientific principles of food preparation for food and dietetic majors, home economics educators, and food service management students.

**Life Course Dynamics,** edited by Glen H. Elder Jr., former professor of human development (Cornell U Press). Income information on families and individuals.
from 1968-1980 analyzed for sociologists, life-span psychologists, and social anthropologists.

Managing Money With Your Vic 20 by Amihai Glazer '74 (Prentice-Hall). Personal finance programs written in the BASIC computer language.

Managing Money With Your Commodore 64 by Amihai Glazer '74 (Prentice-Hall). Personal finance programs written in BASIC.


Malevolent Neutrality: The United States, Great Britain, and the Origins of the Spanish Civil War by Douglas Little, PhD '78 (Cornell U Press). The five years preceding the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War were characterized by ideological conflicts rather than military or geopolitical considerations.


Big Fish by Thomas Perry '69 (Scribner's). A comic thriller about a mysterious entrepreneur engaged in gunrunning—and saving the world.

A Passion for Excellence by Tom Peters '64 and Nancy Austin (Random House). Advice and examples of well-run businesses that demonstrate that bigger is not always better, that sacrificing people for efficiency can be inefficient, and that good management is an art, not a science.

Communications

Their Wars

Editor: In the May issue, the article "Another War" was read with great interest by me. It was "my war."

I am wondering however, whether my name is among the almost 9,000 mentioned, for while I resigned almost immediately after the US declared war, to enlist in the cavalry, I returned a few days later, and was granted leave of absence to go back to the farm on which I had worked for a year before entering the Agricultural College in 1916. I was on the farm in late April.

I remember well the recruiting for the American Ambulance Field Service, and wished I could have joined it. It had done marvelous work, but when we entered the war, a number of the men in it left to join the US forces. General Joffre (I believe it was he) came over here, and persuaded the US to form what became the US Army Ambulance Service with the French Army. It was composed of somewhat over 100 sections, each of forty-six men, twenty Ford ambulances, one touring car for the lieutenant, and a truck.

I heard about the formation of this service in late June, and enlisted in it in New York. Many of the sections had been formed in many colleges. Cornell had at least one, but I was not in it. A few of the sections were sent to France in the early fall, but the rest "wasted time" in camp on the fair grounds of Allentown, Pennsylvania. My section and many others sailed on the Carmania in January 1918.

I was left behind in Winchester, England, and did not reach France until June, when I found I had been transferred to the Leland Stanford SSU 578. All the sections bore those letters for the French name of the organization was Service Sanitaire Unis. I reported to 578 on July 1.

The American Army was equipped with heavy GMC ambulances holding four stretchers (the Fords held three); the GMCS were poorly effective on some of the French roads and fields, so several of our sections were lent to the American Army; 578 was among them.

In June, before I joined the section, excellent work had been done by 578 with the 2nd US Division at Belleau Woods and elsewhere. This was the "hottest" work they did, and most of their casualties were incurred there. After the Germans evacuated Chateau Thierry in the middle of July, 578 worked with a number of American divisions as they were slowly pushing them back. Later it was with the 77th US Division in the Argonne until almost the end of the war.

This letter began wondering whether my name was with the 9,000 others, but it has turned out to be a condensed account of some of my actions during 1917-18. Possibly that can be answered briefly, and I apologize for the length of this request.

C. Ronald Mather '21

Montclair, NJ

The writer attended Agriculture, Civil Engineering, and Arts and Sciences, and earned a BS in 1921. He is listed in the Military Records of Cornell University in the World War, published by the university in 1930, on page 405. The book runs to 627 pages.—Ed.

On February 10, 1920, Woodford Patterson '95, secretary of the university, wrote to the family of William S. Wadsworth '21: "I should be very grateful if you would send me, for the records of Cornell University, the service record of W.S. Wadsworth. I enclose a stamped and addressed envelope for return."

Back came the reply, seven days later: "William S. Wadsworth was born and worked on a farm of some 500 acres; 30 acres of peach and apple trees, dairy and stock of 30 head. Hay cut of 80 tons; ensilage 120 tons, corn average yield of 1,200 bu. Potatoes 10 acres. Modern machinery of all kinds. Water and electric power; lights electric in barns. Milking machine. Manure carrier. Hay fork. Harvester. Power spraying machinery etc. Automobile 6 cyl. and all kinds of hydraulic apparatus for repairing, laying, and tapping under pressure, etc. A. R. Wadsworth, parent."

Elsie McMillan '55, our associate editor, noted the correspondence in the alumni folder of William Wadsworth, who died last year, Gould Colman '51, the university archivist, notes: "War service indeed! The W.S. Wadsworth record made my day. Food was the big concern during WWI. There are dozens of broadsides here [in the Archives in Olin Library] to the effect that 'a cabbage equals 10 bullets,' etcetera."

Editor: Your article "Scars of a War" on the anguish of the Vietnam era from a Cornell perspective in the May issue was a generally balanced account but it
had one serious omission. The military option of invading North Vietnam was mentioned but was not balanced by the main stated reason for not invading:

President Johnson said that an invasion of North Vietnam might provide a response by China, reminiscent of the Korean War. The restraint on US action was not mentioned in your article, nor, to my knowledge, has it received much (if any) attention in the recent flurry of articles about US involvement in Vietnam.

Thomas A. Mueller '64
Reston, Va.

Editor: In the [May] News is a picture of Cornell’s only memorial to the Korean War, to a Dr. Park. There used to be another memorial to a Cornell boy in the Korean War, a large photograph of Arthur Bell Butler ’30, an Army major who died of battle wounds in Korea. The photograph was hung in the rowing room on the campus.

Arthur rowed No. 2 on Cornell’s victorious crew at Poughkeepsie in 1930. He was one of my best friends and an usher at my wedding. The memorial was arranged by his rowing friends. Maybe the picture is still hanging.

Irving H. Taylor ’27
Malone

Coach Fin Meislahn reports that the picture of Butler hangs over the bulletin board in the crew room and a trophy is given each year to the senior who best exemplifies the spirit and dedication of Butler, as described by his crewmates and friend Pete McManus.—Ed.

Identifications

Editor: Dr. Rudolf Nichols of Spencer-town, New York, showed me the picture of the 1892 football team on page 22 of the April Alumni News. He thought he could identify my father, William Bailey Daley, in the photo. I can confirm that it is my father. He is in the front row, the first left.

He was graduated with a law degree in 1892 and while at Cornell also held the record for the high jump and broad jump. His son William Bell Daley, LLB ’20 was also graduated from Cornell and was on the crew.

Margery Daley Laing
Providence, RI

Editor: With respect to the historical photograph printed on page 34 of the May CAN, the student is one of the Taylor brothers, probably David Henry Taylor ’59, DVM ’61.

Richard P. Spiro ’59
Bronx

The subject is the student being congratulated for a prize-winning pig in the 1957 Farm and Home Week livestock contest. The other Taylor brothers: Philip J. ’55 and Robert W. ’56.—Ed.

Not the Catskills!

Editor: I wish to commend the writer on “Growing Self Respect” by Lorraine J. Pakkala, the story of Philip Coombe ’58, superintendent of the Eastern Correction Facility at Napanock. Locally he has been a very popular man and deserves the credit of the community of the Rondout Valley.

However you made one colossal error: “state prison in the Catskill Mountains north of New York City.” It should read: “Shawangunk Mountains,” pronounced shwan-gums. The mountain in back of the picture extends from Kingston to Port Jervis. Mountains east of Rondout Creek are not any part of the Catskill Mountains. Distinctly different, and the Shawangunk Mountains are the older range.

I am writing a book, Pleasant Ridge, involving the mountains, which will be published by 1986, telling of their geological origins and past industries. Stone used to construct the prison between 1893 and 1895 came from the Shawangunk Mountains—called conglomerate, hardest known rock in the world.

John P. Davenport ’32
Stone Ridge

Cousins comment

Editor: Cousin John Detmold’s splendid history of Book and Bowl [April News] couldn’t have been more welcome reading—bar your note that the club has for suppletive anecdotes. I. A. Richards, not listed among the banquet speakers, was eloquent, but I recall that great occasion in the Dutch Kitchen as the night of the debate at our table: Bob Irwin of the English department,Importunately claiming that critics were just as important and creative as the originators of literature, and Cousin Jim Hutton ’24 gently and quietly demolishing his arguments. Like Cousin John, the rest of us
got our dues' and tuition's worth just by being there.

And John's eight-decade scope didn't give him room to describe a typical banquet preparation either, though as secretary and president he was surely in on what made each event successful. I was steward in 1944 and had made all the preliminary arrangements, but the very day of the banquet, when the available ingredients had to be calibrated with the venerable handwritten punch recipe, Cousin Bill Stokoe was tied up, for three hours in Goldwin Smith Hall at his doctor's orals, but Cousin Bill Stobie (we shared a lot voluntarily and involuntarily) nobly volunteered to go down to The Alpine that afternoon in my place.

Vladimir Nabokov was our speaker. He wasn't yet a cousin, joining Book and Bowl later when he returned to teach at Cornell. His talk was not a lecture, nor an after dinner speech, but "a little known piece of Russian literary history," a story of a peasant lad who, unconsciously it seems, had embedded romantic verses, disappeared, though his clothes were found with some love lyrics on the bank of a river, and reappeared—embarrassingly—as an old man at a Soviet gala in his memory.

Of course the cousins were spellbound, hanging on every word of the master; but I also had Bill Stobie, valiant steward pro-tem, in my view, and was horrified to see his expression then his complexion change and his hasty exit. The task of testing the punch while dealing with waiters and table reservations had proved disastrous; and there but for the grace of God and Bill's cousinly kindness went I. Fortunately, Bill and anyone who hadn't been at the banquet were able a month or two later to read Nabokov's piece, a short story, in The Atlantic Monthly.

Bill Stokoe '42, PhD '46
Silver Spring, Md.

Editor: Thanks for the fine Book and Bowl story. John Detmold '43 could not cover all bases, but Prof. Bristow Adams could well have been included. He opened his house regularly to members of the society.

Henry Untermeyer '36
Palm Springs, Cal.

A correction

Editor: My colleagues and I in the Cornell Southeast Asia Program were startled to read on page 34 of the June 1985 Alumni News, a statement by Mr. Tom Randolph, a graduate student in the field of agricultural economics, that one reason for Cornell's "lack of expertise" on Africa is the fact that there are only a certain number of international chairs in the faculty, and that these are filled with older professors oriented to work on Southeast Asia.

The truth of the matter is that none of our faculty from the upper campus hold chairs, and only one from the lower campus. When I telephoned Mr. Randolph about his statement, he conceded that he could give no names, and was simply reporting "something he had heard."

I raise this matter with you because the printing of such unfounded and irresponsible statements, which, moreover could be read as implying that the successes of the Southeast Asia Program are the cause of Cornell's lack of African expertise, might easily lead to hard feelings, and give our alumni an incorrect and unpleasant picture of international studies at Cornell.

Benedict R. Anderson
Ithaca

The writer is a professor of government and Asian studies and director of the university's Southeast Asia Program. We regret the error.—Ed.

Professor Sherry

Editor: In the April 1985 issue of Alumni News, I read with deep regret the demise of Prof. John H. Sherry, an authority on the laws of innkeepers.

I met Professor Sherry back in November 1948 when we negotiated the lease of the Caribe Hilton Hotel here in San Juan. He then represented Hilton Hotels International and I represented the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Company which designed, built, and owns the hotel premises, object of the lease in question. Both the design of the hotel and the lease served as models for most Hilton International Hotels throughout the world. I recall Professor Sherry already as an authority in the law of innkeepers back in 1948.

The lease in question was drafted by a group of lawyers under my direction and with my participation at the law offices of Donovan and Leisure in New York City. I then presented a draft of the lease to Professor Sherry who after some negotiations and changes approved it. It was unusual in that the annual rent then was 66 2/3 per cent of gross operating profits (it is now 75) plus 5 per cent of the cost of furniture and fixtures. The Development Company's original investment on the project was $7.5 million. The Hilton's investment in silver, china, uniforms, and food and beverage warehouse amounted to $500,000. This hotel has since been the largest money maker in the Hilton chain. Its spectacular location and outstanding food and services has made the Caribe Hilton a preferred choice of local residents and of tourists vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Mariano H. Ramirez-Bages '26
San Juan

About buildings

Editor: Your article "Building Boom" in the April issue makes me slightly jumpy. I am aware of the very old letter railing against all the newfangled ugly buildings on campus, which you published not too long ago, and I get your point, but the situation back then really was not the same as it is now: this time you really are running out of space between the gorges. One can sense that in the desperate tone of this article.

I had the misfortune of seeing Snee Hall for the first time last winter. Its scale overwhelms Cascadilla Gorge, making it look like a tiny ravine. The view from Collegetown uphill to the bell tower, which is one of the most vivid mental images I have of Cornell to this day and which is (was?) as familiar to all Cornell students as the mural in the Straight lobby, has been obliterated. And the pattern of oversized squares on Snee's south face jarred horribly with the bare-branched trees, which now look as though they are struggling for a few feet of space in which to line the gorge.

Like it or not, and admit or not, a great part of Cornell's appeal both to students and to prospective faculty, is not its academic credentials, computer facilities, etcetera, etcetera, superb as they may be, but simply its "queenly set of buildings on campus, which you published not too long ago, and I get your point, but the situation back then really was not the same as it is now: this time you really are running out of space between the gorges. One can sense that in the desperate tone of this article.

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nell is a nightmare. It was already so at least when I entered Cornell in 1970. The City of Ithaca's proposed parking garage would practically have to obliterate all of Collegetown to solve the problem. I notice that many of the proposed buildings would eliminate scarce existing lots. Is this what you call good planning? Marie Denise Valocchi '74

Urbana, Ill.

**Etcetera: contributors**

Joan Livingston '75, who wrote the lead article in this month's University section, is a third generation Cornellian, being the granddaughter of James P. Clark '14, and the daughter of Nancy Lee Clark '53 and James D. Livingston '51. Joan did her undergraduate work in Human Ecology. Her husband is Prof. Christopher W.L. Hart '72, PhD '82, Hotel Administration.

Stephen Appell '65 responded to our request for some information on himself and the interest in music expressed in his article in this issue as follows:

"I grew up in Brooklyn and Queens; received the BS in Industrial and Labor Relations from Cornell in 1965, and the JD from Rutgers in 1968. Since 1968, I have been employed with the National Labor Relations Board, and have served as supervisory attorney in the Labor Board's office in Manhattan since 1980.

"I have been enamored of all forms of music since childhood, and am particularly fond of classical music (especially Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Mozart), and the rock-and-roll music described in the article. I play the flute and (to a lesser degree) the piano. While at Cornell, I was a member of an informal 'doo-wop' group with fellow students; we sang at fraternity parties and recorded a jingle used on WVBR to advertise the student activities at Willard Straight Hall. I own an extensive record collection, probably numbering over 2,500 seven-inch 45 rpm records and several hundred albums."

The article in May on memorials to the east end of the room so casual visitors could not gain access from the foyer of the Q&D elevator. There has been occasional talk of recapturing the room for more serious use than storage.

"The last time I looked in, many years ago, this little shrine was being used as a repository for dirty laundry.

"I have never wanted to look again."

I shared her experience, in work as an officer of Quill and Dagger. A few years ago we found the room used to store refrigerators. Clifford Beckley, supervisor of the West Campus dorms, removed the historical materials from the room and sent them to the University Archives. Last summer workmen closed in the east end of the room so casual visitors could not gain access from the Q&D elevator. There has been occasional talk of recapturing the room for more serious use than storage.

This month's article about Derrick Harmon '84, the alumnus footballer, comes at a time when his star appears to be rising. He plays behind a leading running back on the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League. This spring that man, Wendell Tyler, signed a contract to move to the US Football League at the end of the 1985 fall season.

Derrick had no comment on the decision. Tyler's departure is not a foregone conclusion, because the US league has been suffering economic troubles; its future is not assured.

Key dates in the near future of Harmon: his team held "mini-camp" for players May 17-19, opens its regular training camp July 24, its exhibition season August 10, and the regular season September 8.

---JM

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Iroquois

For centuries before white men arrived, American Indians controlled the 50,000 square miles of present-day New York State. The homeland of one of America's leading Indian confederacies surrounds Cornell, giving the countryside its distinctive names: Cayuga, Seneca, Onondaga.

Between 1920 and 1960, the university was linked to the Indians of New York by the legendary "little white father," Dr. Erl Bates. Today, after a lapse, a new program for Indians is underway, with what some consider the potential to be the strongest in the country.

The next three articles trace Cornell's ties to its American Indian forebears.

By Brad Edmondson '81

An Upstate Nation

Three-hundred twenty-eight years ago this summer, a group of black-robed Jesuit missionaries stood at the site of Cornell's Library Slope and performed the sacrament of Holy Communion. They had been invited by Chief Ga-Hes-Ka-On (Big Arrow) to travel from their mission near Onondaga Lake to the Indian villages along the rocky shores of a lake called Cay-Yu-Ga or Tiohero.

The missionaries had come to plead for the immortal souls of savages. But at the head of the lake, near the spot now called Buttermilk Falls, they found a civilized village. Forty-one bark long-house cabins were encircled by a triple stockade of pointed logs at the Cayuga Indian village of Cor-Re-Or-Go-Nel (Where They Keep the Pipe of Peace). Three acres of corn, beans, and squash had been planted around the stockade. After a formal welcoming ceremony by dozens of gathered members of the Cayuga people, the missionaries were fed corn soup, salmon, and sassafras tea. As the visitors recited their prayers in Latin the next morning, they saw Cayuga children peering at them through the cracks in the cabin wall.

Whenever a European came upon an Iroquois Indian village, it seems, his initial wonder at finding a sophisticated parallel civilization was soon superceded by an obsessive urge to improve upon it. The legacy of that obsession is a tragic and well-known story; the Indians who

Students from the Tonawanda Reservation at Akron, New York, present gifts to their Adviser in a short course at Cornell in the 1920s, Dr. Erl Bates.
Continental troops destroy crops and the Cayuga village of Coreorgonel, in the Inlet Valley just southwest of present-day Ithaca, in 1790. Cayugas sided with the British and Oneidas, represented here by a guide at left center, took the Continental side, in a painting by the late Tompkins County historian, W. Glenn Norris.

gave in to the whites lost their land and their identity, and those who didn't give in were usually driven off their lands by soldiers or lynch mobs.

Cor-Re-Or-Go-Nel was burned to the ground in September 1790 by the Continental Army during General John Sullivan's campaign of destruction against the Cayuga and Seneca nations, who had taken sides with the British. The six nations of the Iroquois Confederacy—Seneca, Cayuga, Tuscarora, Onondaga, Oneida, and Mohawk—never regained the status and power of their pre-war empire, which had extended from the Seneca country on Lake Erie to the Mohawk land around Montreal. Each nation withdrew to a reservation within the growing state of New York, and American history went on without them.

But the Iroquois tribes were different from the later victims of the Indian Wars in western and southern states. After the Revolutionary War, the Iroquois remained in the western and northern woods where they had fled for protection. The Mohawks sold the valley of their name and retreated to the 23-square-mile St. Regis reservation on the St. Lawrence River, near Massena, New York; the Oneida and Cayuga lost their tiny reservations in transactions which many scholars and lawyers now consider illegal; the Onondaga retained 11 square miles near Syracuse, and the Tuscarora held onto 9 square miles near Niagara Falls.

The Seneca, who had been closest geographically to the British outpost at Fort Niagara, accepted Oneida and Cayuga refugees onto their unbroken lands west of the Genesee River. But in 1797, at the Treaty of Big Tree, the Seneca sold the majority of these lands also and retained 93 square miles on three reservations near Buffalo and Salamanca, New York. Many of the Iroquois fled the United States entirely, setting up autonomous tribal systems on a large reservation in Ontario.

The Iroquois lands had eroded, but unlike the western Indians their reservations had never been conquered and then donated back to them by the United States. Few New Yorkers ever bothered to ask, but the Iroquois never thought of themselves as a conquered people; they had lived on their reservation lands for five centuries, and they contended that they were on sovereign territory. Federal law also recognizes the "state within a state" character of Iroquois land.

The 19th century was a time of hardship and dissolution for the Iroquois. The few who remained faithful to the old traditions tried to consolidate their people and maintain the old ways. In 1920, about 7,250 Indians were living on the New York reservations.

The Bates Era

The year 1920 was also the first year that Erl Augustus Caesar Bates began working as the Indian Extension adviser of Cornell University. Bates, a Quaker from Syracuse, had a respectful and charitable attitude toward the Indians, and in his work he stressed cooperation instead of co-optation.

The Indians responded to Bates with unprecedented warmth and gratitude. Over the next forty years, he embodied the university's policy toward the Indians of New York and gained thousands of admirers on the reservations. Even today, twenty-four years after his retirement from the College of Agriculture, the people who remember him say that he was a pioneer.

He was born on April 22, 1889, in Syracuse, the son of Major Jonathan Bates, head of the classics department at West Point and a thirty-two-year veteran of the Indian Wars with the US Cavalry. Bates's father died when he was 6, and his mother returned to her home in Kentucky; he was raised by Senator Francis Hendricks, a prominent Syracuse banker and the owner of the city's leading newspaper, the Post-Standard.

Hendricks's foster son soon proved to be a brilliant student, and he was given
After a year of advocacy, Bates was convinced that what Indians really needed were educational opportunities in farming and the practical arts of homemaking. He began lecturing regularly to air his views and to propose programs for agricultural assistance to reservations.

"To civilize the Indian, get him into civilization. Educate him," Bates said at a lecture in Gowanda, New York. "Citizenship for the Indian is the ultimate goal, but this should be delayed" until education had prepared the Indian for "the duties of citizenship." Although his views often failed to take the wishes of Indians into account—many traditional Iroquois were suspicious of citizenship offers from the United States, which they still view as a foreign country—Bates's talents as a speaker gave him a state-wide reputation, and newspapers began talking about "The Bates Plan" for the improvement of Indians.

In 1918, Bates paid the tuition of an Onondaga boy, David R. Hill, who had enrolled at Cornell. Hill became the first Iroquois to attend the university.

In March 1920, after lobbying from Bates and his associates, the State Legislature passed a bill providing $10,000 for "general Extension work in agriculture and home economics among the Indians." The $10,000 was enough in those days to cover a $4,500 annual salary for a director, scholarships for Indian students who were to enroll in agricultural and home economics "short courses" at Cornell, travel expenses for Iroquois leaders during annual visits to the campus, and a rotating loan fund to buy seed and equipment for Indian farmers.

Prof. Dick J. Crosby, Extension, along with Maurice G. Burritt '08, director of Extension in the College of Agriculture, had already visited the reservations to gather information on conditions there. The delegation was disappointed to find that of the 136 square miles of land under Indian control, "a very small proportion is under tillage and a still smaller proportion is well-managed." Poor varieties of crops were often used, drainage projects were badly needed for many fields, the "cultural implements" of farming were dilapidated and out of date, "and most of the livestock was what is usually denominated 'scrub stock.'" An energetic and knowledgeable director of Indian Extension would be needed for the daunting task of modernizing Indian agriculture and home life, and Dean Albert R. Mann '04 immediately thought of Bates.

When the name was proposed for the position, however, the foes of "The Bates Plan" rose in opposition. In a confidential directive to a staff member, A.C. Hill wrote, "You should block Bates every chance you get. . . . Everyone says that Bates says what he thinks and don't care a damn about what anybody else thinks." Hill objected to Bates because Bates insisted that Indians should be trained to run their own schools, that they should not be Christianized against their will, and that they should be educated before deciding whether or not to accept citizenship. But Mann offered Bates the job anyway, and Bates accepted. He took a leave of absence from the Rockefeller Institute.

He did this reluctantly, and he did not expect to stay at Cornell for long. "I do hope that my stay in Ithaca will not be over three or four years," he wrote. "I am not interested in making Indian work more than a pastime." Yet Bates stayed at Cornell full-time for forty years.

What could have possessed Bates to do such a thing? How could a rising young physician forsake a prestigious appointment in New York, lectures in Europe, and trips around the globe in order to become a $4,500-per-year social worker to the Indians in his own backyard? Bates never seems to have answered this question directly, but his papers do provide some clues.

First, he had a keen sense of personal responsibility for the wrongs he saw on the reservations: "I feel very keenly about this matter," he once wrote, "perhaps because I know the conditions so well." In a speech to the Ecole du Humaine in Montreal in 1920, he said, "The Indian absorbed the bad things in our civilization chiefly because our eyes as a people have been on the black man of Africa and the yellow man of Asia, while we have allowed the landgrabber, the red slaver, and the bootlegger to destroy a man, the equal in cranial capacity to a fraction of an inch to the Cauca-
sian, the neighbor at our door step, the whole-souled man of the forest."

Bates's oratorical talent was frequently supported by flowery treatments of Iroquois folklore, and the Indian's notions of spirituality must have appealed to Bates's own beliefs as a Quaker. In the cosmology of the Six Nations, the Great Spirit is a force present in all animate and inanimate objects. This force also emanates from the human heart, and the Iroquois believe that it is an unspoken language that everyone can understand.

Most important to Bates, however, was the opportunity the Cornell job gave him to apply the general "Bates Plan" to a real situation. It was a fundamentally different plan than the dominant policy of Indian education in 1920, which was forced assimilation as practiced at the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. There, indigenous children were taught English and were forbidden to speak in their own tongues. The Carlisle administrators believed that by forcing Indians to wear European clothes, worship Christ, and follow a classical curriculum, their "savage" characters would be cleansed and made civil.

But Bates respected Iroquois traditions and thought it immoral to try to erase a cultural heritage. He attributed failure at Carlisle to "the type of education offered and the continual hammering of the doctrine, 'forget your people, be a white man.' The students at Carlisle are kept under complete surveillance, and that is why most of the students never graduate," he wrote to a colleague in October 1921.

"We in our program entirely reverse this contact," he continued. "The pupils are chosen by tribal councils, and by this very selection the pupils feel an obligation to serve their community." In the Montreal speech, Bates justified his ideas in greater detail. Because the evolution of Indian thought was completely separated from the evolution of European thought, he argued, it is impossible to expect an Indian to have the same thoughts and beliefs as a European. Western notions of rational argument, logic, and ownership are foreign to "the man of the forest," Bates said, for he "learned how to structure his society and beliefs by observing the great web of nature . . . ."

"The recognition that the Indian himself must solve his own problem, in his own way, by the light of his own background, supplemented and encouraged by his white friend, is the keynote of our arch," he said. "This recognition of their ability to think and to do has been one big factor in our success and the cause of previous failures. . . . Do you not see that pride in his people and their history should be encouraged and not sneered at? Any system that condemns a student's home and people is absolutely wrong in principle and practice whether he be red, black, or white."

The contours of Bates's responsibilities changed over the years, as projects waxed and waned. On a day-to-day level, however, Extension work among the Indians, as performed or supervised by Bates, remained the same. Seed selection and soil conservation, farming methods, animal husbandry, beekeeping, nutrition, sanitation, bookkeeping, and sewing were all taught at Cornell and in special "farm schools" set up on reservations.

A relationship was encouraged between Indians and the local Extension agents who worked with them, and Bates urged tribal leaders to show him talented youths who might be suitable for the short courses at Cornell. After the prescribed curricula of the short courses was abolished in the '30s, Indian students were allowed to follow their own direction of study. In Ithaca, Bates served to a greater or lesser degree, depending on the student, as a counselor, arranger of classes, and liaison to the homeland. His goal, he said, was to make the students feel "a deep sense of responsibility to their people and their welfare."

As the agricultural programs grew, Bates sought to transfer control over them to the Indians themselves. The Six Nations Agricultural Society was formed in the late '40s to expand the role of Indian advisory boards over Extension programs, and to administer a popular
saken his medical training, but he had created a position at Cornell which allowed him to range freely from the practical to the philosophical on Indian affairs.

Was Bates satisfied with the choice? He never said so, at least not in papers available to this researcher. But he was recognized.

During a visit to campus in February 1921, twenty-eight students, chiefs, and visitors from the state’s reservations drafted a resolution of gratitude to the university and its liaison. “We stand in the dawn of a new and better day for the Indian,” they said. “We go back to our people as advocates of Cornell, its work, its broad-minded and kind-hearted people, whose efforts have made it possible for this new plan of Indian agricultural education to become a reality . . . we, at this time and occasion, reaffirm our faith and trust in our Quaker friend Dr. Erl A. Bates, whose unselfish efforts on our behalf have been productive of immeasurable good. May he live long to continue his great and good work.”

Among Cornell faculty, however, Bates was often viewed warily as a self-absorbed outsider who had little use for academe. Lauriston Sharp, now a professor emeritus, founded the university’s anthropology department after World War II. “I wondered at the time, ‘What does he do?’” Sharp said. “To us he was always Doctor Bates,” said another contemporary. “He never did play Indian,” White ’39, a St. Regis Mohawk who now heads a presidential council on Indian education in Washington.

And Sharp remembers that Bates’s long stay at Cornell effectively prevented the university from hiring a prominent Iroquois scholar at the right moment. “The attitude from the administration was, ‘We have a man there already,’” Sharp said. “So we lost our chance, and I always thought it was crazy that New York’s leading university would not have an Iroquois scholar. But by the time Bates finally left, hiring the right man was out of the question.”

When Bates retired to Florida in 1961, the world was a very different place than it had been in the 1920s. The idea of a privileged “little white father” ministering to poor Indians was beginning to grate the sensibilities of younger Iroquois who were following the civil rights movement and searching for new ways to assert “the old ways.” Younger Indians who came to Cornell were more interested in studying law, engineering, medicine, education, or the social sciences and less concerned with farming and homemaking. By the time Bates left, he had gained a worldwide reputation as an authority and an advocate for Indians; yet at the same time, the idea of agricultural education had become quaint, inadequate, and even insulting to the new breed of native Americans.

But the deepest belief which guided Bates’s work was a simple urge for justice, and that message can still be read clearly today. In September 1966, he came back to New York to receive a final tribute from the Six Nations at a ceremony at the State Fair. Speaking to the gathered Iroquois, Bates said, “You seek not your lost lands. All you ask for is a real American chance in your own America. Down my forty years at Cornell I spoke to thousands of people, and I believe that deep seated in the hearts of my white people is a genuine love for fair play for you Iroquois.”

When Bates died on October 5, 1973, his body was transported to the Tuscarora reservation near Niagara Falls for a funeral sponsored by the tribal council. He was buried on the reservation. “He didn’t request that. He was not the kind of person who would have requested that,” said Lincoln White ’39, a St. Regis Mohawk who now heads a presidential council on Indian education in Washington.

“He never did play Indian,” White said. “To us he was always Doctor Bates, the Quaker. He was very well-respected and loved by the Indians. We loved him just for who he was.”

Ron LaFrance is a chief of the Mohawk Nation and a graduate student at Cornell. Since September 1984, he has also been working for the university’s American Indian Studies Program as an Extension/outreach agent, an ambassador from the university to reservation communities. “I play matchmaker,” LaFrance said. “My role is to inform the

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communities about the local Extension agent and vice versa. I'm supposed to translate what the agent is saying to the Indians and what the Indians are saying to the agent. It's a bilingual, bicultural bridge, a way of cutting through a lot of red tape.”

It's been twenty-four years since Erl Bates left his job, but LaFrance says that Bates is still remembered by the older Iroquois people. "They usually say to me, 'Yeah, you're doing the same thing that funny-looking guy did years ago. Where's your black hat?'"

Bates "has a good reputation out there," LaFrance said. "He was way ahead of his time in the level of respect and cooperation he showed to the people... but the difference between what he did and what I'm doing is in our concepts of education. I'm not looking at education as something you can simply give to people, like a bag of corn. I'm asking instead, 'How can we get education to work for us in a long-term, sustainable way?'"

Cornell's American Indian Program, as a reflection of a different era, is striving for a broader focus. Rather than simply imparting vocational training and agricultural assistance, as Bates did, the program today recruits students from reservations, arranges financial aid and housing for them, provides an academic and social support group, monitors the student's progress to prevent drop-outs, and finally enables the student to return to the reservation for a life of service to his or her home community.

The two-year old program has three parts:

• Academic, managed by Director Raymond Fougnier and Tim Warner, a student development specialist. Their core function is student support, but they also arrange teacher training programs, lectures, and conferences on native American issues.

• Outreach and Extension, headed by Ron LaFrance. Its goal is to strengthen ties between the campus program and Indian communities throughout New York State. This staff also works to place Indian students back in their home communities after graduation.

• Indian Studies, edited by Jose Barreiro. This quarterly publication simultaneously provides news of the program and a forum for students and advocates of Iroquoia.

The three-part program is not well established yet; a series of funding difficulties and heated internal debates on policy earlier this year produced what director Fougnier called "a period of inter-coherence." Yet results of the program are starting to show up in Indian communities, and its potential is widely recognized.

Fougnier is an Oneida Indian who was educated at SUNY-Potsdam, the University of Minnesota, and Harvard. "We've had one year to do recruiting, and we hit our target of twenty students for that year," he said. "That number represented more admissions of American Indian students than the total at all other Ivy League schools put together. And it looks like we're going to hit it again this year. It's realistic to expect that within four or five years, there will be 100 American Indian students at Cornell. Right now there are about forty."

The situation was not always so hopeful, however. When Frank Bonamie moved to Ithaca in 1969, the university's reputation among the Iroquois had suffered since Bates's departure in 1961. Bonamie, a successful businessman and a chief of the Cayuga Nation, says that "Cornell really had a bad image in the Indian world then because they just weren't doing anything for the Indian communities. Reservation kids would come here to this vast campus and the culture shock would be overwhelming; they'd just get lost. . . . There was nothing for them here in the way blacks had created their own organizations.

"I got all fired up and wrote a letter to President [Dale] Corson, and of course a committee was formed immediately." Bonamie says that on a Native American Affairs Committee (NAAC), "We worked our fannies off for ten years. The Willard Straight Hall takeover had taught the Day Hall people that student discontent can easily get out of hand, and so we were charged to study the problems of native American students and to accommodate them—to try to head off an explosion."

From 1970 to 1982, the NAAC slowly worked out the details of the Indian Studies Program. According to Prof. Milton Barnett, who served on the committee with Bonamie, "We were preoccupied with specifics for many years: the number of scholarships, recruitment policies, course offerings, and so on. I argued for a comprehensive program, but it took years to build support for it."

Barbara Abrams, a Seneca Indian, was hired by COSEP in 1977 to counsel Indian students in addition to her other duties as assistant director at the minority student office. "We made progress so slowly it was pathetic," Bonamie says. "The hardest thing was finding the right people—sharp minds like [Professors] Milton Barnett, Mary Beth Norton, Chuck Geisler, and Joe Bail, and [Assistant Treasurer] Bill Jones and advisers from the Africana Studies program."

To Barnett, the crucial quality of the new program was that it would "listen
an band in Cuba, but was raised on the North American continent and spent seven years on the St. Regis reservation editing a national native American newsletter, Akwesasne Notes, the leading such periodical.

"At first we came to study agriculture, and in the '20s that made a lot of sense," he said. "Then a wave of students came through to study teaching, to better educate our young. In the '60s, a wave of students learned social work so they could administer the Great Society programs which were available to reservations. In the '70s, a harder edge developed; students got interested in law, so they could defend their lands and pursue land claims in the courts.

"Now it's open season, in a way. We have students at Cornell who are studying interior design, engineering, English, medicine, computer science—whatever. I think it's part of a new understanding that Indians must find their own way in the world now, and that economic development isn't going to succeed unless it complements Indian ways."

LaFrance said that a good example of Indian-based community development ideas at work is the Akwesasne Freedom School, which has been providing a strong cultural background for Mohawk children on the St. Regis Reservation since September 1980. The Freedom School accepts no funds from state governments or from Washington, LaFrance explained, because of its administration's desire to avoid the "hidden agenda" inherent in government regulation.

Classes in math, reading, English, language arts, and science are provided from kindergarten through tenth grades. The school is run by parents and community leaders, and mixes traditional studies with optional daily Mohawk ceremonies, visits from tribal elders, and a pervasive spirit of community. "The children know that this school is not a fad or an outside thing," said LaFrance, a former director. "This school is a micro model of a nation-building program."

The Iroquois who run Cornell's program today say they are trying to develop a new ethic for American Indians which allows for simultaneous cooperation and separation between white and Indian culture. Ideally, they say, Indian students educated at Cornell today should be able to modify the skills they acquire at the university to combat endemic reservation problems like poverty, alcoholism, pollution, and dependence on an outside, cash-based economy.

If a Cornell Indian student today wants to take his skill and move away from the reservation, according to Ray Fougnier, "It's up to him. We're not here to discourage the students who choose to leave. But we are trying to make it possible for them to return by setting up a role for them at home through the outreach component. Up to now, the return home hasn't been happening.

"We call it the 'brain drain,' " Fougnier said. "An Indian student would receive an education and then find that he or she has very little in common with the people back home. Often they have no alternative but to leave and take a job in the outside world. We're very aware of that problem here, and we're searching for ways to overcome it.

"Let me give you an example. I'm one of the Indians on the Board of Trustees at the Museum of the Iroquois in Schoharie, New York. They're building a new addition. At first, the architect for that addition drew up plans for a very standard building. I made the point that Iroquois housing always reflected Iroquois culture, and if we're going to be creating a building to house Iroquois artifacts it ought to reflect some of the major themes among Iroquois people.

"Then I proposed that the board consider using the Iroquois woman studying design at Cornell to create an appropriate interior. The woman did the project as her senior thesis. The board was so impressed that they're now getting the museum director, the architect, and the student all together to draw all these ideas together and create a unified building.

"This example can be extended easily. If a student is studying agronomy, for example, we can look for summer job opportunities for that student on a reservation. Then we'll look for ways to expand that toehold into a full- or part-time job. We're trying to get them to go back home because they are the new leaders in many ways."

Training a new generation of native American leaders may sound like an expansive goal, but it is only a part of what some Indian Program staff members say they want to achieve. Jose Barreiro said he hopes the university and its Indian program will become a "resource center" where the issues facing Indians can be discussed, studied, and eventually solved. "There's a lot of land claims legislation out there these days, for example," Barreiro said.

"There are severe pollution problems from mining or industry on many reser-
The most recent issue contains an article established a high standard of quality: eighteen months of publication, it has published by the Cornell program. In about what was going on here at Cornell. What Barreiro has done has gone impressive publication, it is very expensive. He added, "The original concept of the newsletter was that it would talk Indian Studies said that although is an question at this point," Call said. He newsletter is the only area which is still a position for 1985-86 as well. "The in place for the Extension/outreach college deanship, said that funding was Fougnier that the academic component spring, administrators guaranteed Fougnier that the academic component of the program would be funded for the coming academic year. Vice President David Call '54, on leave from the Ag college deanship, said that funding was in place for the Extension/outreach position for 1985-86 as well. "The newsletter is the only area which is still a question at this point," Call said. He said that although Indian Studies is an impressive publication, it is very expensive. He added, "The original concept of the newsletter was that it would talk about what was going on here at Cornell, What Barreiro has done has gone far beyond that. So we're going to have to take a second look at the focus of the publication."

Indian Studies is a quarterly magazine published by the Cornell program. In eighteen months of publication, it has established a high standard of quality: the most recent issue contains an article on Erl Bates, a study of PCB contamination of breast milk on the St. Regis Reservation, reports from Iroquois leadership and the proceedings of the Iroquois Communication Conference, as well as poetry, artwork, short stories, and book reviews. Editor Barreiro says that total cost of the magazine, including his salary, has been about $35,000 so far, of which $12,000 has been raised in grants and subscriptions. The magazine sells for $3 (or $12 for a year's subscription) from the American Indian Program, Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853.

State support for the American Indian Program is a good possibility in the future, Call said, as long as Cornell "keeps the program high on its list of priorities and keeps going back and asking the state for help. It usually takes the state two or three years to get behind an aid request anyway. And last year we had a lot of Cornell items on the plate—the biotechnology center, high-energy and low-temperature physics, all of these things which require a high level of commitment. If we come at them another year when things aren't so crowded, we may fare better."

"The other key question, of course, is our ability to attract qualified Indian students and to keep them in school. Recruitment and retention is the core of this program. It's gone very well so far, and that's good, because there's absolutely no point in having the program if that doesn't go well."

Call said that the Indian program "is in the best tradition of a land-grant university, and the provost and I are committed to give this program our best shot. The Indians in New York are a pretty narrow group in terms of numbers, and there are a lot of divisions—you have all the different nations, the traditionalists and the non-traditionalists, and it's sometimes hard to get through to all of them. But this is one area where the Ag school can really do something for minority education. It's a unique program. At Cornell, a program for American Indians makes a lot more sense than a program about American Indians."

If it succeeds, Cornell's Indian program will indeed be unique in this respect; no other university has yet experimented on this scale with the practical applications of Indian-proposed solutions to Indian problems. At Cornell, the reservation communities of New York are recognized as entities distinct and separate from the rural areas of the state, and the ancient traditions which still guide those communities are consulted instead of discounted or ignored. If it succeeds, the program may become a model for other universities in the future. Like Bates's work, it is a pioneering effort to combine respect, tolerance, and cooperation with college training and economic development strategies.

"We can stop the brain drain," said Ron LaFrance. "We can stop it by asking ourselves what we, as Indian people, want from education. If we train an Iroquois boy to do something and then make sure that there is a meaningful position for him at home when he's done, then he will return home 95 per cent of the time. Those are his people, and he's simply going to be happier there."

"And when the young people go home back home, the older people will begin to think twice about colleges like Cornell. Instead of being suspicious because colleges take their best minds away, the Indian people will begin to see what colleges can do. Perhaps the kid learned zoology, and he can grow really good apples now. The old one may not have any idea that Cornell can teach you to grow apples like that, but he still likes the way they taste."

"The trick we're facing is to develop Indian communities by using the old philosophies in conjunction with the new skills and the new language. We know that it's 1985, even on the reservation. But our principles are very, very old."
In Time to the Music

From doo-wop to folk rock: a '60s campus and nation in transition

By Stephen E. Appell '65

As the university's Centennial Class entered in September 1961, the campus was rather placid, with most students interested in careers and traditional attachments to alma mater. The typical male student sported a crewcut, a crewneck sweater, a button-down shirt, a pair of slacks, and loafers. The Cornell female was likely to wear her hair medium-length with a flip, and to be attired in a sweater, plaid skirt, knee socks, and loafers.

Few students seemed interested in politics, and there were few, if any, activists. Yet by the time we left in June 1965, something new was happening: we witnessed, or participated in, the crystallization of student political awareness, especially of the Vietnam war and the civil rights movement. In 1964, a majority of the student body voted aid for-and men—with long hair, dungarees, sandals, and backpacks. For some

We would not remain at Cornell to experience the transformation fully, but the "rah-rah" life was about to yield, if only temporarily, to soul-searching and sit-ins, to Father Berrigan and the black rebellion. The good-natured chanting of football slogans such as "The Navy's Goat Is Queer" at the 1961 encounter with the midshipmen from Annapolis would now be replaced by protests against ROTC and shouts of "power to the people." We started at Cornell in one world, and left with the campus very much entering another.

Our music too underwent change. When we entered, our rock and pop music consisted largely of the following elements:

- "Rockabilly," an admixture of white country music and black rhythm-and-blues. The term itself is a synthesis of "rock" and "hillbilly." This type of rock and roll, performed by white artists with twangy guitars, is exemplified by the early songs of Elvis Presley, such as Hound Dog; and Carl Perkins's Blue Suede Shoes.
- Black rhythm-and-blues (R & B), derived from earlier blues and gospel influences, which had been largely confined to a black audience until the mid-'50s, and which was often introduced to the "mainstream" by so-called "cover records" of blander white artists like Pat Boone. The great R & B artists of the '50s, who became generally popular, included Sam Cooke, Chuck Berry, and Fats Domino.
- Popular music had an ever present folk element; but despite the outstanding folk-song tradition of such artists as Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, and the Weavers, the folk-style which predominated on the pop charts by 1960 was the relatively uncontroversial type of the Kingston Trio and the Brothers Four.
- The group-harmony sound of the city street corners which has come to be called "doo-wop." This was originally an a capella form (i.e., with no instrumental accompaniment); and featured a lead singer accompanied by a group singing background harmony which often consisted of nonsenselike syllables like "doo-wop shoo-bop-bop" and "dom dooby-dom." A well-known example was In the Still of the Night by the Five Satins. In the '70s, this form was revived, if somewhat satirically, by the group Sha-Na-Na.
- Numerical dance-craze songs, like The Twist, incorporated various of the above elements.
- Finally, the songs of the late '50s and early '60s were often simple but pleasing love ballads, more akin to pre-rock pop music, sung by such glamorous idols as Connie Francis and Paul Anka.

By the time we left Cornell, much had happened to the prevalent sounds: Doo-wop largely disappeared by mid-1962, with its vocal-group harmonies to resurface in a more grandiose fashion with the Four Seasons, the Beach Boys, and with the "wall-of-sound" productions of Phil Spector and the so-called "girl groups." The folk-oriented pop sound became more politicized and issue-oriented, as witness Bob Dylan and Peter, Paul, and Mary. The black R & B influence manifested itself with greater pride, vigor, and commercial success with the rise of the "soul" sound, especially from Motown (Detroit); this development was surely related to the simultaneous expansion of black consciousness and social freedom.

Our last two years at Cornell saw us inundated by the legendary British invasion headed by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and the Dave Clark Five. The British artists often were merely better, or poorer, imitations of American performers. But they contributed not only with more daring lyrics about social relationships, but also with more varied chord patterns and instrumentation which extended well beyond the simple patterns and accompaniments of preexistent rock-and-roll music.

While we were at Cornell in these years of change, struggling to make it and yet enjoying possibly our best years, the music was part of us. One recalls the constant playing of the jukebox in the Ivy Room (no longer designated as such) in Willard Straight Hall; the local bands such as Bobby Comstock and the Counts, and Bernie and the Cavaliers, at fraternity parties; the appearances of established stars for concerts and special weekends; or just the non-stop accompaniment of our radios while we typed up notes, completed a term paper, or studied for prelims and finals. Our music reflected our social outlook—whether in regard to relations with the opposite sex, or with society in general. For many, the songs reflect rich memories and are memories in themselves. Now, the songs and their times:

Fall 1961 (Term I): How appropriate it was that in September, while I was traveling to Cornell from New York City, for the first time, the radio played The Mountain's High by Dick and Dee Dee as we rambled through the Catskills, mirroring the mixture of regret and hope upon leaving the high school experience

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Stephen Appell '65 at home today, with his record collection and stereo. 

and friendships. Upon settling down in University Hall 5, I experienced the thrill of tuning in WMGM from New York (now country music station WHN), and hearing a doo-wop song called Anniversary of Love by the Caslons (a typical group name in those days). Symbolically, I could hardly hear it through the static, as it kept fading in and out: the old music and old life were changing.

Now I would receive my music through WTKO, “Swinging Radio,” in Ithaca, which amply supplied us with the current hits. (Who can forget the presumptuous dateline on its news programs: “Washington . . . Moscow . . . Ithaca . . .” Never mind, Ithaca did assume a special place in our minds.) There would also be Cornell’s own WVBR, and the stations of other Upstate towns, especially WKBW in Buffalo.

We experienced the beauties of our first Cornell autumn, and were awed by the chimes resounding from the Libe Tower as we dragged to 8 a.m. classes (on occasion). We marveled at the promise of sophomore quarterback Gary Wood and placekicker Pete Gogolak, while the supporting backfield of Tino, Telesh, and Kavensky were all neutralized by injury.

In those exciting days, these songs stood out: Bobby Vee’s Take Good Care of My Baby, written by the prolific Carole King and Gerry Goffin; Bristol Stomp by the Dovells, reflecting the ever present dance theme in rock music; and Ray Charles’s R & B classic, Hit the Road Jack. On the country side, Jimmy Dean narrated the tale of Big Bad John, and Brenda Lee sang about Fool No. 1.

The first song I remember being constantly played on the Ivy Room jukebox was the lively Runaround Sue by Dion, which topped the national charts on October 23.

As the days got shorter and our first winter vacation approached, the cold weather was offset by the warmth of Moon River (instrumentally by Henry Mancini and vocally by Jerry Butler); the melancholy ballad Town Without Pity by Gene Pitney; the Shirelles’ Baby It’s You, co-written by Burt Bacharach; and Elvis Presley’s beautiful ballad, Can’t Help Falling in Love. The big dance craze was the Twist, epitomized by Chubby Checker’s definitive recording and by the Peppermint Twist of Joey Dee and the Starlitters.

The Marvelettes gave us one of the first big Motown hits with Please Mr. Postman. The Straight jukebox reflected our appreciation for the folk sound with the Highwaymen’s two-sided hit, Cotton Fields and Gypsy Rover. The folk trend also resulted in a hit for the Tokens, who turned from pure doo-wop with The Lion Sleeps Tonight; it reached No. 1 on December 18 and stayed there over New Year’s Day.

Spring 1962 (Term 2): As we experienced and then recovered from the shock of our first finals, and acclaimed John Glenn as the first American to orbit the Earth, we learned from Gene Chandler that nothing can stop the Duke of Earl. Bruce Channel, in Hey! Baby, demanded: “I wanna know if you’ll be my girl.” Dion bragged how they called him The Wanderer; Don and Juan inquired, What’s Your Name? (“Is it Mary or
Sue?"); the Sensations imploded, Let Me In; and Connie Francis admonished, Don't Break the Heart That Loves You, in her last No. 1 hit. Dee Dee Sharp perpetuated the dance theme with Mashed Potatoes Time, and backed up Chubby Checker in Slow Twistin'.

As the weather got warmer and invited hikes to downtown Ithaca for a meal, we heard Roy Orbison's rockabilly classic, Dream Baby; Soldier Boy by the Shirelles; the Crystals' Uptown, one of the earliest pop-chart references to the ghetto existence; and Johnny Angel, which TV star Shelley Fabares took to No. 1 on April 7. On the smoother side were Acker Bilk's soothing clarinet in Stranger on the Shore; Ray Charles's journey into "country" with I Can't Stop Loving You; and the Irv jukebox favorite, Scotch and Soda, by the Kingston Trio.

And all through the year, you'd be bound to hear Ray Charles' 1959 R & B standard, What'd I Say, at any campus party.

Fall 1962 (Term 3): We returned to campus for a second year and Gary Wood's superb season, fresh from a summer marked by Neil Sedaka's lively Breaking Up Is Hard to Do; the Isley Brothers' Twist and Shout, a campus favorite; Bobby Vinton's sentimental Roses Are Red; Little Eva's dance hit, The Loco-Motion; You Belong to Me, in which the Duprees successfully applied a doo-wop-style background to a pre-rock pop ballad; and the Four Seasons' first hit, Sherry, replete with Frankie Valli's inimitable falsetto.

We lived through a momentous October in which President Kennedy guided us through the Cuban missile crisis, and we saw the stirrings of strong political feelings on campus with ensuing demonstrations. Most popular songs did not reflect this turmoil, as we heard Johnny Mathis's tender ballad Gina; Elvis Presley's Return to Sender; and the raucous Do You Love Me? ("now that I can dance") by the Contours. Praise for social nonconformity did surface in He's a Rebel, which bore the name of the Crystals, but in which the lead was actually sung by Darlene Love, recently on Broadway in the rock-review Leader of the Pack.

As 1962 drew to a close and we laughed at Vaughn Meader's recorded impersonations of the popular young president, a couple of instrumentalists lit up the holiday period: Telstar by the Tornados, acknowledging our space achievements; and Wild Weekend by the Rebels, which was popular on the late in the spring. A "girl-group" sound even more successful was He's So Fine by the Chiffons; it hit No. 1 on March 30 and stayed there for four weeks, and apparently provided inspiration for the strangely similar tones of My Sweet Lord by George Harrison, seven years later.

As we finished a second beautiful spring at Cornell, Lesley Gore first hit the charts with It's My Party; Kyo Sako- moto showed that American hits could be sung in Japanese, with Sukiyaki; and the Tymes released their beautiful harmonious ballad, So Much in Love, which was to reach No. 1 by August.

Fall 1963 (Term 5): We came back for a third year (and a final season of heroics by Wood and Gogolak), with the nation on a higher moral plane. The nuclear test-ban treaty had been signed in July. At the mass demonstration culminating the March on Washington on August 28, Dr. Martin Luther King had evoked the loftiest ideals with the immortal expression of his dream. Blowin' in the Wind, written by Dylan and recorded by Peter, Paul, and Mary, was sung at the demonstration and was appropriately a hit at the time. Many Cornellians cherished the pure folk songs of Odetta, Joan Baez, and Pete Seeger, with their lyrics reflective of the growing passion for social change. Trini Lopez showed, however, that the folk sound could perhaps be made more rock and less folk with If I Had a Hammer, a 1962 hit for P, P, and M.

Not all was preoccupation with high ideals. During the summer, Jan and Dean had sung about another American obsession, the beach, in Surf City. The fellow prophets of California surf culture, the Beach Boys, led us into the fall with Little Deuce Coupe and the harmonious ballad, Surfer Girl. Continuing the high note of the female groups, the Angels scored with My Boyfriend's Back, the Ronettes with Then He Kissed Me. The folk tradition had winners with the instrumental Washington Square by the Village Stompers, and Don't Think Twice, It's All Right by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

What was such a happy period for many of us was marred on November 22 (this writer's 19th birthday) by the assassination of President Kennedy, whose vigor and growing idealism we would never forget. (We can all remember where we were when the news broke: I was in the Teagle Hall lockerroom, having just played basketball.)

Still, life went on, as did the joyful

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Grid's Gary Wood and Pete Gogolak share the campus with girl groups and walls of sound

Straight jukebox. The Four Seasons repeated their success with Big Girls Don't Cry; the Earls hit a nostalgic chord with the doo-wop Remember Then; Steve Lawrence clicked with Go Away Little Girl; and the Rooftop Singers capitalized on the persistent popularity of folk with Walk Right In, which reached No. 1 on January 26.

Spring 1963 (Term 4): As 1963 began, the Four Seasons may well have hit their peak with Walk Like a Man, which combined a march-like beat with a hymn-like melody in the refrain, to reach No. 1 on March 2. A new dance sound arrived as Eydie Gorme told us to Blame It on the Bossa Nova. A smooth hit was Our Day Will Come by Ruby and the Romantics; a less sophisticated smash was I Will Follow Him, by Little Peggy March. Peter, Paul, and Mary continued to demonstrate preeminence in the folk area, with Puff the Magic Dragon.

At this time, Ithaca's own Bobby Comstock and the Counts had their one major hit with Let's Stomp (backed with I Want to Do It, a big favorite at Cornell parties when sung with more daring lyrics). The Orions advised that all the hippies meet on South Street; the Rocky Fellers warned us to look out for Killer Joe; and the incomparable soul-man Jackie Wilson belted out Baby Workout.

A most significant development in rock music in early 1963 was the advent of Phil Spector's "wall of sound," with old-style group harmonies put to new beats and more sophisticated backgrounds. Spector's wall of sound was achieved by the use of echo-chamber techniques and elaborate orchestral and choral accompaniments. Spector's hits were usually sung by the so-called "girl groups;" today we would just call them "female groups" given our raised consciousness.

The upbeat Da Doo Ron Ron, by the Crystals and produced by Spector, exemplified this trend and became a hit

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sound of music. The Beach Boys instructed us to Be True to Your School; and the Kingsmen scored at the end of 1963 with the simple yet catchy Louie Louie, which became a dance favorite on campus. Lesley Gore had a top ballad with You Don't Own Me (her producer was the now-renowned Quincy Jones), and Dionne Warwick had another with Anyone Who Had a Heart.

But with the turn of the year, the music scene belonged to John, Paul, George, and Ringo, and rock music would never again be the same. On our vacation break, we heard I Want to Hold Your Hand, and it was No. 1 for seven weeks, beginning in February. The Beatles proceeded to dominate the charts throughout the '60s, and they changed the sound of popular music even thereafter.

Spring 1964 (Term 6): The spring of 1964 was a time of promise. The cold Ithaca February passed, and the spring warmth inspired walks down into the gorges to "catch the rays." President Johnson had just announced a war on poverty and committed himself to meaningful civil rights legislation. American stars brought us some prominent hits, like the Four Seasons' Dawn (Go Away) and Louis Armstrong's show hit, Hello Dolly. The Beach Boys told us she'd have Fun, Fun, Fun till her daddy took the T-bird away. But this was the season of the Beatles.

Previously, stars spaced their hits at appropriate intervals to avoid overexposure. But the Beatles let loose with one release on top of another. This was the era of their simpler, happier songs: She Loves You ("yeah, yeah, yeah!), Do You Want to Know a Secret, Can't Buy Me Love. Perhaps it was their hair (not American), their novelty or charisma, their long by standards soon to be established, their novelty or charisma, their greater use of electric instruments, or their introduction of new chords into rock music; but whatever it was, America fell in love with them, and Cornellians were no exception.

The Beatles prompted instant imitation. The Dave Clark Five followed from England, with Glad All Over, but they were not as versatile. Others invaded by performing songs written by the Beatles' John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Americans Bobby Rydell and Bobby Vee attempted to emulate the Beatles' styles and chord patterns. (Terry Stafford, however, bucked the trend and sounded more like Elvis with Suspicion.)

The spring ended with the Beach Boys' double hit, I Get Around and Don't Worry Baby; Mary Wells' big Motown hit, My Guy, written by Smokey Robinson of the Miracles; the Beatles' Love Me Do; and the Dixiecups marching off to The Chapel of Love. The 1964 World's Fair was on in New York; the Mets had their new home at Shea Stadium; boxing champ Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali; and President Johnson was rousing Congress to action. All was well, we thought, as our junior year came to a close.

Fall 1964 (Term 7): Over the summer, the Beatles had kept it going, particularly with a number of hits from their first movie, A Hard Day's Night. The Supremes, featuring future superstar Diana Ross, hit No. 1 in late August with Where Did Our Love Go, and perhaps thereby sealed the success of the Motown label. As we returned, Roy Orbison was climbing the charts with Oh Pretty Woman; and Chad and Jeremy bade farewell to the warm season with A Summer Song. Gale Garnett had a song appropriate for us Cornell seniors: We'll Sing in the Sunshine, which talked about spending one year—about all we had left at Cornell—with a loved one.

The passage of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution by Congress was a portent of what was to come at Cornell in the second half of the decade. The brutality against rights marchers at Selma appalled us, but President Johnson pushed for a Voting Rights Act, proclaiming before Congress that "we shall overcome." But the Vietnam war was expanding, and the Marines were sent to occupy the Dominican Republic. Cornellians were more politicized, with teach-ins to discuss the war, and protests at the campus appearance of Ambassador Averell Harriman and at the ROTC Presidential Review. We were just viewing the tip of the iceberg as to what was to come at Cornell in the second half of the decade.

But the beat went on. Dance themes were about exhausted, but Cannibal and the Headhunters synthesized them all in Land of 1,000 Dances. The Temptations had their first No. 1 hit out of Motown with My Girl. The Four Seasons, with Bye Bye Baby (Baby Goodbye), had the first apparent rock hit dealing with an extra-marital love affair. The dynamic Shirley Bassey had the big hit, Goldfinger, from the James Bond movie. The Supremes again hit No. 1, on March 27, with Stop! In the Name of Love.

The British kept coming with Ferry Across the Mersey (Gerry and the Pacemakers); Eight Days a Week (Beatles); and Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter (Herman's Hermits). The "soul" of Motown kept rolling along with such songs as I'll Be Doggone by emerging superstar Marvin Gaye, and the Supremes' fifth consecutive No. 1 hit, Back in My Arms Again.
Time was running out. The plaid skirts and knee socks were about gone, and the long hair, dungarees, and sandals were arriving. The Beach Boys kept the carefree California sound alive with Help Me Rhonda, but more indicative of the trend was Bob Dylan's folk-rock Mr. Tambourine Man, which as recorded by the Byrds was popular by May and reached No. 1 shortly after graduation. Barry McGuire's Eve of Destruction, a folk-rock commentary on turmoil and injustice in the world, was only two months away. The Spector sound and the groups associated with it had about run their course.

It was time for the Animals, Yardbirds, Stones, and Byrds, and soon thereafter for Donovan, the Lovin' Spoonful, the Monkees, and the Mamas and Papas. Dylan would have folk-rock hits which would rile his purist folk followers. The soul sound would attain greater heights, with the performers already noted and also Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding, James Brown, Stevie Wonder, The Four Tops, and Wilson Picket. The Beatles would continue to dominate the '60s, expanding their repertoire.

The ultimate bittersweet moment came on June 14, at the Commencement ceremonies of the Centennial Class. The Beau Brummels told us they would cry Just a Little at having to go; and Chad and Jeremy sang solemnly about “losing you” in Before and After. One could almost imagine that they timed these hits for our reluctant departure from Big Red Country.

A personal epilogue: Associations between Cornell and the music could never cease. In 1982, I made one of my many pilgrimages to Cornell since our 1965 farewell, but this was the first football weekend at which I was accompanied by my first son, Sanford, then only 5½ years old but already a lover of music, sports, and Cornell. We sat in the room of the Straight which was now designated as the Ivy Room, and our eyes lit up at the sight of the jukebox. Someone played Blue Eyes, a beautiful ballad by Elton John, an artist who had not yet been heard during our college years. It was as if I was groping for a new association between Cornell and the music. We hastened to the record store in Collegetown, and we bought Blue Eyes to take home with us.

Time has elapsed, but the feelings have not been erased. The memories of the years remain, and the music is there to reinforce them.

Ivy Leaguer in the Bigs

For Harmon ‘84, pro football is Job One, but not the only career ahead

By Jeremy Schlosberg

Some call them the suicide squads; others just say they're crazy. They're the guys you see every time the ball is kicked off, animated the instant toe smacks ball, one side defending its ground, the other hungry for new territory. At least thirty and as many as sixty yards or more separates the opposing squads' players, and there's the rub: regular football players collide with just a few yards of momentum; the guys on the suicide squads get to run as much as half the length of the field before impact.

Pro football's special teams. The suicide squads. Not a place for an A student. Especially an A student in engineering, who should understand all about velocity and force and such, and know better.

Yet there he is, No. 24 for the San Francisco 49ers, Derrick Harmon '84, one of the greatest running backs in Cornell football history, playing every game of his rookie year in the National Football League (NFL) on the 49er special teams. And not doing too badly, either—as a kickoff returner, his 27.5-yard average in 1984 was admirable indeed. But still. Here's a guy with a 3.53 Ivy League grade point average. An engineering physics major. A guy who sees himself in the long run as an engineer, not a football player, and when he has been a football player, a guy much more used to the star running back's spotlight than the namelessness of the special teams.

Not unusually, the Queens, New York, native views his special teams stint as a learning experience. "Looking back on it, I see that the special teams play a major role in the game. I don't think I recognized it before." But what about the... the... "Mentality?" he says, completing the thought. If pushed, he admits to having harbored in the past a stereotypical image of the special teams player. "Now I see it's no different than any other position." With one exception. "The ability to become spontaneously enraged," he says, "is something unique about a special teams player."

Just how one as mild-mannered as Derrick Harmon manages to become instantly infuriated is unclear; in conversation, the 5-foot-10 runningback is thoughtful, even reserved. However eventful his first year out of Cornell—drafted by the 49ers, making the team, going to the Super Bowl, winning—he appears to have emerged relatively unchanged. "I don't think I've made a full adjustment to the professional lifestyle," he says, and refers not to the purported glamour (money, fame, fast cars, et al.) of NFL existence but to "the adjustment any student makes going to a permanent job, working eight hours a day."

Not that playing football has become a mere salaried task. "I think the game is pretty much the same," he says, still enjoying most of all the challenge of competition. Having already found himself on a championship team, he looks forward to the season ahead. "Every team is looking to knock us down, which makes us work harder. I like that."

And it's not that he doesn't like his new employers. "The Niners have just been amazing—how they deal with personnel, how they treat the players outside of football, and just what they do for the players in general."

The adjustment he's still in the process of making is a simple logistical one. "I'm still much more accustomed to going to school."

As if to prove this, Harmon spent the spring of his first off-season back in Ithaca, taking a couple of graduate-level courses at the engineering college. On the one hand, he viewed the homecoming as a "vacation from football." Back at Cornell, he "kept active," but kept no formal workout schedule. And he
was able to pick right up with his old friends who are still on the Cornell football team, none of whom appeared too awed by his professional status. "They see me as pretty much a part of the fixtures around there," he says, laughing.

But it was more than habit or the desire for a good time that drove Harmon back to his old stomping grounds. Despite an auspicious rookie year, he remains as dedicated as ever to what he sees as his true vocation, engineering. His work this spring at Cornell was intended to give him "some direction" in the field, "to see if there is anything I'd like to do for the rest of my life once football goes."

Football and engineering: conversations with Harmon tend to revolve around one, the other, or both; when pushed, in fact, to reveal additional interests, Harmon hems, haws, and shrugs his shoulders. "That's pretty much been it," he laughs. "I hate to say it, but I'm just that kind of guy: boring."

On the field in a Big Red uniform, Harmon managed to create a lot of excitement for a boring guy. His 3,074 rushing yards place him second on the all-time Cornell list, behind Ed Marinario '72; his 5.6 yards per carry average tops Marinario and everybody else. In his senior year, he was the Ivy League's Player of the Year, Cornell football's Most Valuable Player, and a second team Associated Press All-American. He was a first team Academic All-American and was named Cornell Scholar Athlete in both his junior and senior years.

All this while pursuing one of the university's most rigorous degrees. But if Harmon had a secret for balancing time between his sport and his study, he's not telling. "I don't look at it as an unusual thing," he insists. He saw no reason to sacrifice one for the other. "I enjoyed them both, and that carried me through both programs." At best, he admits to having foregone some things along the way. "Certain classes that were very interesting I looked at and decided they would be too demanding to take."

"But that happens with everyone," he adds, turning philosophical. "There's always something more you could have done if you'd had the time."

He is equally philosophical about his current state as an unproven professional. "I want to play football as long as I can exist in the league and be productive," he says. "But I try to be realistic about the market out there, the market of football players that I'm in. It's a highly turbulent market." This is an understatement. The average NFL player lasts just 4½ years in the league.

Getting into the league in the first place is even tougher. Only some 225 rookies find places on the rosters of the NFL's twenty-eight teams each year. Out of some 7,000 seniors playing on 500 college teams, at least 1,500 may be good enough to consider a professional career. Not to mention all of the previous few years' near-misses who end up back at NFL training camps looking for another shot.

Yes, Harmon had a terrific college career. But he could have been leaping tall buildings in a single bound, and there would have been critics saying it didn't count because they were Ivy League buildings. Very few Ivy graduates have made it to the NFL. Thus was his realism about his current prospects for a professional career preceded by realism about his chances to make it to the NFL in the first place. "I just put my expectations aside. I wanted an opportunity to play, somewhere."

At first, he was unsure how that opportunity would arise. The influential "scouting agencies" that annually rank college seniors with respect to NFL potential are not, as he discovered, kind to Ivy prospects. "They were saying things like people from the Ivy League cannot compete with people from the Big Ten or people from the Pac Pacific Ten. And that affected me, of course. I had to work at trying not to listen to that."

These agencies, he explains, sponsor "mini-camps" each year, to which most college seniors with respect to NFL potential are not invited, kind to Ivy prospects. "They were saying things like people from the Ivy League cannot compete with people from the Big Ten or people from the Pac Pacific Ten. And that affected me, of course. I had to work at trying not to listen to that."

He made at least one other significant observation while at the camps. "I looked as closely as I could, and compared abilities as best as I could. And I felt that I was not outclassed. That was the important thing to me. All I needed was the opportunity."

That Harmon was drafted at all testifies to his talent and fortitude. That the Cornell graduate was drafted (in Round 9) by the San Francisco 49ers testifies to the type of team the NFL champions are nurturing. Under Coach Bill Walsh, the 49ers are quick, responsive, and imaginative. "Bill's system is very complex and tough to learn," 49er general manager John McVay has said. "We have to draft that way, which is why we draft players like Derrick Harmon."

There was more, however, for Harmon to learn in San Francisco than Walsh's tricky playbook. A lifelong first-stringer, Harmon came to the NFL to contend with life on the bench: in addition to his special teams duties, he spent his 1984 season as a second-string running back behind the sensational Wendell Tyler. (Harmon finished the year third on the team in rushing: 192 yards, and a 4.9 yards per carry average.) "I've never really faced the role of being a backup player," he says, "but I think it was important for me."

To be able to assume, on a moment's notice, the full burden of the starting
Pro footballer Derrick Harmon '84 runs the Schoellkopf Crescent steps, a year after he did so as an undergraduate; back at the books; and at a Nautilus machine in the Schoellkopf fieldhouse.

player without actually being the starter took some adjustment, he says.

Not that Harmon hasn't, in his years of football playing, proven his ability to rise to the occasion. In his senior year at Bayside High School, for instance, he relinquished his position of choice—running back—to take on a new assignment. "We didn't have a quarterback returning senior year," he remembers. "We had a really talented team, but I was a believer that a team cannot win without a sound quarterback. I was asked to do the job, and felt that maybe I could do it." Do it, indeed: at quarterback, Harmon led his team to a championship season.

Despite his high school football stardom, Harmon first visited Cornell not as a potential recruit but as a participant in a statewide track and field meet. He was one-fourth of his school's 4x200 team (relay racers who each run 200-meter segments). Having some time "to wander around on my own," he toured a good part of Cornell's expansive campus, and was hooked.

"I fell in love with everything I saw there. Especially the people—the diversity of the people. To have the opportunity to meet people from overseas, that was extremely exciting." In the end he never took an official football recruiting trip to Ithaca.

Once his high school grades and gridiron heroics landed him in Cornell, Harmon jumped into the world of frequencies, kinematics, and statistical thermodynamics—not that common, perhaps, for a guy with his pigskin potential. "My strengths definitely led me to engineering," he says; he has done well in math and science all his life. Likewise has he always loved figuring out how things work, a trait encouraged by his father, a maintenance mechanic.

So clear in his mind has his general path been that he has a bit of trouble identifying specific sources of attraction. "I enjoy trying to understand the universe," he says after a thoughtful pause. "That was a curiosity of mine since early childhood. It's the obvious reason for getting into something like engineering, so obvious that sometimes you forget.

Harmon's abiding urge to understand how everything works led him to what is generally acknowledged to be one of the engineering college's most difficult majors: engineering physics. A curriculum dealing with real-world applications for the entire spectrum of experimental and theoretical physics appealed to the generalist Harmon, who had found his first choice, electrical engineering, too confining. "I wanted some room to play with the physics myself," he says, a realization that led him to engineering physics. "There, they give you problem sets that are not discussed in class. It's up to you to figure out how to make things work."

On the other hand, Harmon's generalist tendencies are now troubling him as he must finally choose a specialty. "There comes a point when you can't learn everything in physics," he says, sounding somehow disappointed. To date, he has no answers with respect to what about this universe he'll have to leave unlearned. He appears to be leaning towards "cutting edge" technologies; his extra spring in Ithaca was designed to help him narrow his choices. He admits to entertaining the idea of pursuing career opportunities in the space program; if an Ivy League engineering physics major is an unusual person to find in the NFL, imagine an NFL player in outer space.

In the meantime, back on terra firma (be it natural or synthetic), Derrick Harmon adjusts to the workaday world playing a game he used to play for free. But in many ways he is still a student after all—every day watching, learning, practicing, waiting, and, when that kicker's foot thuds into the ball, becoming very very angry.
Commencement

Hail and Farewell

The Class of '85 was treated to Ithaca's finest send-off—a warm sunny Commencement day and 30,000 cheering well-wishers. On June 2 some 4,300 graduates were awarded Cornell degrees, to swell the total of living alumni to 175,000.

Missing from campus that Sunday morning were the jeans, the t-shirts, and other casual trappings that characterize the Cornell student of the mid-'80s. In their place were graduates in suits and ties and summer dresses and high-heeled sandals and black caps and gowns. Parents and grandparents and brothers and sisters were all dressed in Sunday best. The spectators wore cameras. The graduates carried flowers or champagne bottles. And some held black balloons.

The seniors with balloons were urging the university to sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa. Squads of volunteers handed out black helium-filled balloons and red arm bands to anyone who would take them. The balloons added a somber note to the otherwise light-hearted scene.

As the president ended his speech to cheering and applause, protesters released their 200 black balloons which floated up and across the stadium, casting momentary shadows before disappearing, free at last.

Mixed Feelings

We are excited about entering into a new phase of our lives; however we are saddened at the prospect of never seeing many of the people that were a part of our Cornell experience.

Many students took this opportunity to raise an issue that has been a part of campus life this semester. The COSEP seniors and many of the students who had participated in the divestment rallies walked together carrying a banner that read, "Cornell United for Divestment." At various points during the procession students chanted, "What do we want? Divestment; When do we want it? Now!" Many faculty members and the administration lead by President Rhodes applauded the students as they walked by the reviewing stand.

Faculty and staff members conducted a special convocation on Saturday, June 1, at Anabel Taylor Auditorium honoring graduating students who took part in the divestment protests. More than 500 attended this service, which commended students for community service, while others opted to protest the university's failure to divest.
Happy graduates wave toward a crowded Crescent as they pass a reviewing stand on the floor of Schoellkopf Field. West Stands behind them are also full.

At right, members of the happy family of Lisa Brown '85 squeeze in for a picture.

Sunday's ceremony honored academic achievement.

As we put forth one of the main issues of the day, many of us also thought of our families who were watching from the stands. About thirty members of my family were watching as two of my closest friends and I sat drinking champagne and tried not to get wet from the spray of other bottles.

President Rhodes spoke to us about knowledge, commitment, and love. Our interpretation was, we acquired knowledge; we hoped that our commitment to a better world community would always be this strong; and we felt the love around us from our family and friends.

After the ceremony, tears and a few good-byes were shared before graduates began the search for their families.

For COSEP graduates, one final good-bye would be said at the banquet held in their honor that afternoon at 4. Awards were given for leadership, scholarship, community service, and student development.

—Lisa Brown '85

Be Yourself

Guess what, fellow Cornellians—I wanted to be just like you. But somehow I made the mistake of not realizing that Cornellians are a broad range of very different sorts of people, and that's what makes them so great. I tried to combine the gorgeous New Yorker with her tan and Saks Fifth Avenue clothes, the "face-timer" with hundreds of friends, the track star, the fascinating philosophy/history major, the engineer, the Big Sister volunteer, the summa cum laude honor student, and the aspiring musician and actress all into one. I felt I
had to compete with that super-Cornellian who was really a conglomeration of all sorts of people.

I never succeeded. For three and a half years, I had this “you're-not-as-good-as-you-should-be” feeling. I became timid about asserting my own ideas or undertaking creative projects. I became a spectator rather than a player in the areas that really meant something to me.

It wasn't until the spring semester of my senior year, when I began to reflect on all the things that I hadn't done at Cornell, that I realized what the fear of speaking up and putting my creativity on the line was doing to me.

"OK," I told myself, "you're going to go for it whether you feel like it or not. You are going to make a fool of yourself, but that's OK. Just pick yourself up and do it again until you get better at it."

I had always wanted to be a writer. "There is no time like your senior year to find out," I told myself, and I started to write for the Cornell Daily Sun.

I also wanted to become a film-maker. "No time to hesitate," I told myself half-way into spring semester. As an independent project I undertook the colossal task of making a seventy-minute video documentary on "Wheat Used as a Weapon in Foreign Policy."

This documentary became my life. I worked on it almost constantly. All I talked about was wheat. Nearly everything that could have gone wrong did. I didn't have a Senior Week. I spent all of it inside a TV studio.

I didn't finish the documentary until a week after graduation. It is not National Geographic material, but I did it. And I feel better about being me than I ever have at Cornell. I put myself out in front for all to view, and it was embarrassing at times. However, now that it's all over, I feel a great sense of pride, accomplishment, and peace of mind.

So, this is the most important lesson I learned at Cornell—the only way for me to feel successful deep inside—is to be very confident about myself, and to not care what other people may think about all of the above.

This idea, echoed so many times in the graduation addresses, was put most succinctly by convocation speaker Stephen H. Weiss '57, who said simply, "Be yourself, and believe in yourself."

Next spring I will be studying filmmaking in Paris. I can't wait to start my next documentary.

—Tamara Pulits '85

Sunshine and chill temperatures helped alumni enjoy a pleasant Reunion weekend in Ithaca, June 13-16. Returnees heard about Halley's comet from faculty and the evils of university investment policy from students, danced and drank beer under tents on the main quadrangle, and heard inspiring words from alumni and university leaders.

Unstuck in Time

"I don't feel any different." Alumni returning for fifth and fiftieth Reunions all voiced the same sentiment as they explained what brought them back to campus, and how they felt about it.

A member of the Class of 1945 asked for directions to Willard Straight Hall Friday morning. "You'd think I could remember," he apologized. Twenty minutes later he'd found Willard Straight and the lecture on diet and heart disease. He also found some classmates who asked him if he wanted to join them at the Barton Hall luncheon. "No," he said. "I just met an old friend, and she wants to have lunch by Beebe Lake. I used to date her," he explained, "and my wife's not here—"

A woman in the group smiled and said, "I did that one year. It's lots of fun."

The excitement of making old discoveries anew and awakening unexpected depths within was in the air as old and young buttonholed friends and strangers with a flood of new revelations. "I wasn't prepared for how I felt," explained a member of the Class of '60 attending her first Reunion. "So many emotions," she said. "I'm surprised at myself." She and more than 100 of her classmates skipped the 8 a.m. Reunion Run Saturday to attend the Class of '60 women's breakfast at 7:45 a.m.

Several speakers described how their lives had gone since graduation. None had followed predictable career paths, although Barbara Jacobs Rothstein is now a federal court judge and Judy Thompson Hamer has recently received her PhD from Columbia University and is working with Xerox Learning Systems. Irene Kleinsinger is a science writer who at 39 packed up and went to France for a year to pick grapes and see the world.

Margaret McPhee Miano gave up dreams of medical success and Nobel prizes to care for her youngest son who is autistic. Barbara Baillet Moran described herself as a college president's wife and "a dinosaur—the last of the unliberated women." Because of the social position and demands that come with her husband's job, she has never resumed her college teaching career. "It's been hard to see myself in the context of our times," she said.

While Reunions presumably attract more successful than unsuccessful people, many came even though they had not lost the weight they gained since college and were not chief executives of anything. Some had recently lost spouses through death or divorce. They were reluctant to come because they feared that Reunion would be a couples event, but were pleasantly surprised to find many singles of all ages. Those who could talk of lost jobs or opportunities or children who had dropped out of college to tend bar found a sympathetic ear and much company.

For the first time this year Alcoholics Anonymous meetings were held on campus on both Friday and Saturday of Reunion weekend. They were organized by an alumna who was concerned about recovering alcoholics who avoided Reunion because so many of the social activities include drinking.

The pull of Reunion is both personal and professional. Some events are organized by classes, others by colleges and still others by alumni affairs staff or other organizations. The School of Electrical Engineering scheduled a series of lectures in conjunction with its 100th anniversary celebration. The School of Management offered seminars on such subjects as "Managing Your Personal Wealth" and "How to Do Business in Japan."

The Statler Auditorium was packed by alumni listening to Walter LeFeber, the Noll professor of American history, and Prof. Joel Silbey, American history, talking about the Reagan Revolution. They see no revolution, but rather a realignment of political affiliations and a
Where Once We Won

When Ernest Hemingway returned to Spain in 1959 to revisit the stamping grounds of his youth, he wrote, "The wine was as good as when you were 21, there were the same songs and good new ones... The faces that were young once were as old as mine but we all remembered how we were."

That's the beauty of class reunions—everyone remembers how they all once were. Especially the athletes. For there is something special about the memories athletes keep. Superstars and scrubs both have at least one moment in their minds when they were champions. And even if those moments occurred more than fifty years ago, the thought lingers and the lessons the sport taught stay with the athlete.

From the outset, the athletic department tried to make it clear that although the future is important, the past is vital to alumni. A booth the department sponsored in Barton Hall on Friday and Saturday was called "Cornell Athletics: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." It featured photos of hockey matches played on Beebe Lake, trains running spectators along the shores of Cayuga Lake to watch a regatta, and a large board set up inside Barton which showed the progress of the 1930 Cornell football game at Dartmouth.

There was also a photo of the Cornell bear, a real, live mascot, which five weeks before being paraded along the sidelines of Schoellkopf was probably hunting fish in an Adirondacks stream. The photos may have been passe to some viewers, but were revelations to a student of the '80s.

Plans for proposed new athletic facilities were also on display, as were video tapes showcasing Cornell student athletes and the various teams which enjoyed successful seasons, particularly hockey and wrestling. And of course, there was beer in a tent outside Teagle Hall, set up for friends of the athletic department.

One of the friends who showed up was Cornell Athletic Hall of Famer Walter ('Pop') Scholl '41, a hero of the 1939 and '40 football teams. Scholl was only too eager to retell the story of those teams' successes, including the infamous "fifth down" incident and Cornell's victories over national powerhouse Ohio State.

[ Cornell was undefeated in 1939 and in its first six games in 1940, and ranked...]

---Jeanette Knapp
No. 1 nationally for the six weeks before the game at Dartmouth. With six seconds to play, Cornell trailed 3-0 and had the ball at the Dartmouth 6. Scholl passed to Bill Murphy '41 for a touchdown and apparent victory. Game films showed the score came on an extra down or fifth down, Cornell officials conceded the game 3-0, and Dartmouth accepted.

"It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me, of course, yours truly being the protagonist," Scholl said. Wherever I go, I like to tell that story, so much so that my license plate says 'Fifth Down' and my wife and children have had it up to their eyeballs. But I'll keep telling it every chance I get."

Wilfred Kelly '35 has his own story. He was never a star, but he rowed for the Cornell crews of the early '30s out of sheer love. He still rows, and on Saturday morning, Kelly, along with two classmates, went to the annual Reunion Row sponsored by the Cornell Rowing Association.

About sixty other rowers joined Kelly and classmates Henry Sayles and Donald English in a shell, gliding along the Inlet in cool early morning sunshine. "It's the best sport there is," Kelly said later as he watched the dedication of three new shells in the Cornell fleet. "I come back every year because I love it."

Most of the crewmen mentioned love of the sport when asked why they put up with the long hours of sitting on hard wooden seats in various degrees of inclement weather. The answers to why many of them haven't been inside a boat since they left Ithaca were equally candid, among them lack of time or new athletic directions.

John Rothchild '65 is an example of both. Rothchild was a member of the crew that won the national championship in 1963 and represented the Red at Henley. Rothchild, now a nephrologist in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, said that the demands of medical school and residency kept him from continuing his rowing career, but he is now an active triathlete who doesn't like to miss a workout.

"Workouts help me work a longer day by keeping me refreshed," Rothchild said. But beside the health benefits of swimming, biking, and running, there is a mental benefit he said he first learned of as an undergrad at Cornell.

"I can work out in peace, because I have the knowledge that I was a national champion once. I don't have to compete with everybody all the time. I did that once, and I won," Rothchild said.

That memory stays with other athletes, no matter what their year. As Pop Scholl said, "I love coming back here; I learned so much here."

A Year with Gusto

Unofficial winner of a contest for the best Reunion hat was the Class of '55. Its red-banded uni-sex straw fedoras were easy to spot, and the class's record turnout of women for a thirty-year class and near-record turnout of men seemed to be everywhere.

At its cocktail party on Friday, the Hangovers serenaded the talkative '55 throng from a balcony in the new Snee Hall, then were all but drowned out as '55ers, spouses, and friends below joined in for the Alma Mater. The young singers looked a bit surprised by such "gusto" and by the fact that '55ers could remember all the words.

A highlight of sunny Saturday was a midday meal in as lovely a setting as the university affords, next to the ponds in the Newman Arboretum. There was good food and beer, room to loll on the grass, time to stroll the paths and look at the trees, a family of ducks to feed and watch, and a tent for shade and relaxed conversation. There were smiles all around.

At the close of 1955's final big event—a steak roast at the north end of Libe Slope, near the Johnson Museum—class officers and others who had made the plans, done the work of pro-
come on a sentimental visit to Dryden Road where, many years earlier, he enrolled in a dance class conducted by Regina Dutky '46, who would later become his wife. Today he wore the red veterinarian's "scrub suit" that was the Reunion uniform of his class.

In Collegetown he came upon a limping dog, and it was over this dog that he knelt. Diagnosis: infected toenail. Suggested treatment: "Better take her to the Small Animal Clinic at the Vet college, first thing Monday. And comb her to get that undercoat out. She's a nice dog."

Between them, Regina and Vince have such an array of Cornell degrees they figure they are legitimate attendees at Reunion nearly every year. She has a BS Ag '49, and he has a BS Ag '48, DVM '54, and MS '61.

—EM

To Watch a Comet
Some alumni who found seats in the Uris Hall auditorium Friday morning, for the Department of Astronomy seminar, "The Return of Halley's Comet," were looking forward, in late November of this year, to a second sighting of the comet. Four members of the Class of '19, back on campus one year after their 65th Reunion, remembered vividly the excitement of Halley's comet sightings in 1910.

Philip Nicholson, an assistant professor in astronomy, substituted for Prof. Joseph Viverka, who had been called away to defend a grant proposal. Admitting that he'd learned a lot about comets in preparing for the talk, Nicholson explained what comets are (balls of ice surrounding a nucleus, with a hydrogen cloud and two tails); outlined the history of observations of Halley's comet (from 240 BC) and told of Hallius, for whom it is named (and who in 1682 correctly predicted its return in 1758); and explained what will happen with its coming in 1985-86.

"We shall bend over to maintain freedom of speech," he concluded. "We've been patient." Indeed. Protesters kept adding to their shantytown behind Day Hall just before Reunion, until it nearly filled all space between Day and Sage Chapel. Some alumni stopped to talk to inhabitants of the collection of shacks, and a number of others heard a discussion of the issues sponsored by the Coalition for South African Divestment and held in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall, on Friday afternoon. Students filled the room to overflowing, and most observers said they felt the three pro-divestment panelists and William Herbst, senior vice president of Cornell, laid out the opposing points of view fairly.

—John Marcham '50

Duellling Dollars
With two weeks remaining in the Cornell Fund year, two classes battled to be the one that gives the most dollars to Cornell in a single year. The Class of '56 set the record in 1981 at $2,010,100. Both the classes of '60 and '50 surpassed the '56 figure this year, with '60 ahead, at $2.5 million, and '50 about $60,000 behind. Both the classes of '60 and '50 surpassed the '56 figure this year, with '60 ahead, at $2.5 million, and '50 about $60,000 behind. Both broke the dollar records for their respective anniversaries, the 25th and 35th. The 20th-year Class of 1965 also broke the dollar record for its anniversary. With $292,627 in hand, '65 is already way ahead of '64, the previous best.

President Rhodes stirred the competition when he designated both '50 and '60 as "superclasses." In 1981 he came up with the title and gave it to '56 for its achievements. '50-six then offered a superclass trophy for subsequent one-year efforts that top $2 million plus a sum to match inflation since 1981.

Eight classes moved up a notch or more in the total of their gifts to the uni-
Rosa had attended eight Cornell Reunions since graduation. The classes of '35, '40, '45, and '65 passed the $1 million mark; '30 and '55 exceeded $2 million; '60 passed $3 million; '50 became the first class to exceed $5 million, and was less than $50,000 short of $6 million.

Total gifts to the Cornell Fund from all classes, Reunion or not, stood at $93.3 million on June 12. Last year's giving stood at $8.9 million at Reunion time, and finished with a twelve-month total of $10.3 million. The goal for 1984-85 is $12 million.

More on Hand

Attendance at Reunion was up again over the previous year, to 2,310 from 1984's 2,280. The best recent total was 2,419 in 1963, and the record 2,611 in 1955. The 50th-year Class of 1935 had the highest percentage of members present, while the 25th-year class had the most men, most women, and greatest total on hand. The only attendance record set was for number of women at a 5th Reunion, 93 in the Class of '80.

Alumni coming the longest distance included Mary Hinkle Brandt '65 from Hawaii, Michinori Shimizo '85 from Japan, Morris Alpert '30 from St. Vincent, West Indies, Marcia Sweet Stayer '60 from Napange, Ontario, Donald Byron '50 from Spain, and Mari Lund Wright '50 from Norway.

Sadie Britton '13 represented the oldest class.

Attendance totals by class:

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<th>Class</th>
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Rousing Send-offs

President Rhodes thanked Frank Clifford '50 for twenty-five years of service to the university, from 1956-63 as assistant director of development and since 1967 as director of alumni affairs. Clifford will move to other duties at the end of the summer, at his own request. A search is on for his successor.

Rhodes added that he and his wife Rosa had attended eight Cornell Reunions since he became president and both agreed 1985's was surely the best.

Prof. Thomas Sokol and the alumni glee club and chorus provided a stirring conclusion to the weekend at Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall Saturday evening.

After interspersing the program with Cornell songs, the group sang The Heavens Are Telling from Creation by Hayden, with Tove Hasselriis Abrams '65, Erwin 'Rusty' Davis '50, and Rob Walters '83 as soloists. The audience of all ages left the auditorium quietly and about a foot off the ground. —JM

The Reunion Classes

Fifth

The Class of '80 was welcomed by the typical Ithaca weather: cloudy, wet, with a little rain, to the mention of sub-summer temperatures. This hardly dampened our festive spirits. More than 280 classmates and guests returned to Ithaca—a record 5th-year Reunion turnout.

For classmates who missed the fun, here's a quick recap of the printable escapades. We showed our spirit at all the tent parties on the Arts Quad, drinking keg beer and dancing to the tunes of a renamed Desperado. Hangovers were eased Sat with a brunch under the sun near the Johnson Art Museum, where it was easier to recognize old friends and make new acquaintances. Also, we took a massive class photo.

All that sunshine at the brunch got everyone psyched to bathe at Flat Rock, hike all over campus, picnic at Taughannock or Tree曾任 parks. In fact, all the exercise whipped our bodies into shape. Evening festivities started with a fiesta, with very strong Margaritas and tasty tacos under the Crescent at Schoellkopf. Then, the revelry spilled from Schoellkopf down to our U-Hall 5 headquarters and C-town.

Congratulations to our new officers, including you and important correspondents, Jon Craig, Jill Abrams Klein, and Steve Rotterdham, the new kid on the block. Others: President Lynda Hershory-Spalding; Vice President John Halpern; Secretary Faith Art; Treasurer Lily Chiu; Cornell Fund Reps Peter Cooper, Suzanne Carter Kramer, and Stan Gerin. The 10th-yr Reunion chairmanship has yet to be filled. We are confident that this is a solid, enthusiastic slate of class leaders, as evidenced by the superb job that Lynda and Faith did in planning and executing the tunes of a renamed Desperado. Hangovers were eased Sat with a brunch under the sun near the Johnson Art Museum, where it was easier to recognize old friends and make new acquaintances. Also, we took a massive class photo.

Sara MacMackin, Terek Makansi, Sam Mallette, Mary J Matzkeja, Jeffery J Maynard, Susan Mazel, David Miazza, Peter Molimento, Sal Moscatello, Thomas M and Sharon Hallkower Murphy, Richard Namerow, Karen Nelson, Cao K O, Debbie Cooperstein, Karen Nemeroff, Chris Painter '81, Randall Parker, Craig Pearl and Varsha Luthra, Rachael Pearl, Gail Kretzer, Laul Peel, James Ley, Linda Lindsey, William Lindsay, John Lobes, Robert Lucas, Diane Lurensky and Paul Ninkin, Ivan L Lutig.

Sara MacMackin, Terek Makansi, Sam Mallette, Mary J Matzkeja, Jeffery J Maynard, Susan Mazel, David Miazza, Peter Molimento, Sal Moscatello, Thomas M and Sharon Hallkower Murphy, Richard Namerow, Karen Nelson, Cao K O, Debbie Cooperstein, Karen Nemeroff, Chris Painter '81, Randall Parker, Craig Pearl and Varsha Luthra, Rachael Pearl, Gail Kretzer, Laul Peel, James Ley, Linda Lindsey, William Lindsay, John Lobes, Robert Lucas, Diane Lurensky and Paul Ninkin, Ivan L...
The Class of 1960 recreates crazes of its time: hula hoops and phone booth stuffings. 

Stratton, Byron Stokes, Mark Sundt, Jeffrey Taub, Joe Taylor, Hugh Tenhagen, Etty Tepper, Scott Thompson, Daniel Troy '82, Robert Tucker, Fredric Turin, Michael Ullmann, Frederick Unger, Joseph J Veilleux, Nathan Weiss, Ellen Welsher, Cheryl Werner, Stacy West, Sandra Wolf, John S Wong, Charles S and Kathleen Tyler Wood, Carol Lukish Yahoodik, Donna Young. 

Thanks for the great time. - Jon Gibbs Craig, 3202 Lincoln Dr, Mohagen Lake, NY 10547; Jill Abrams Klein, 12208 Devilwood Drive, Potomac, Md 20854; Steve Rotterdam, 226 8:95th St, #104, NYC 10128. 

Tenth 

The beer flowed non-stop in the tents, Bob’s hot truck served up Suis, PMPs, MBCs, and hot dogs with mustard; Professors LaFeber and Silbey spoke about “The Reagan Revolution;” but most of all, more than 230 of us came back for our 10th Reunion. From everywhere! 

From the West Coast, it was Andrea Putenis Racibarskas and Chris Larson (Los Angeles and San Diego). Andrea is vice president, operations, for a medical electronics firm; Chris is an attorney for a private holding company. From the Midwest (Chicago, Ill), it was Kit O’Brien, now a senior attorney with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. From the Southwest, it was Todd Teitell (Texas). The East Coast sent many, including Dr Joyce Davis, practicing dermatology and dermatologic surgery in Manhattan. Dennis and Maxine Ellenberg Arnsdorf came from Chevy Chase, Md, where Dennis is regional manager for Multicom Inc and Maxine is a clinical psychologist. From the South came the undersigned (Orlando). And, although no actual tabulation was made, the person coming the farthest had to be Hans Huhn, who came from Germany (where he operates a McDonald’s franchise that sells beer). 

The complete list of those registering for Reunion will be sent in the near future by (past and present) Secretary Deb Gellman. Which brings this column to the officers. There is simply no way Reunion could have gone as smoothly as it did without the massive efforts of Chairs Joe Pierce, Eileen Nugent Simon, and Pam Hanna Menzenski. President Mark Kamen provided the organization, and Bill Martin was the treasury wizard behind it all. Many thanks to all who spent countless hours putting it together. (Pam reports she will be able to take off the straitjacket shortly, now that it’s over.) 

What did you miss if you didn’t come (aside from a great time)? If you acquired any in the last 10 years, the Business School told you how to manage your wealth. You missed the delights of U Hall 4, where the mattresses still sag, and where several old dorm residents reclaimed their same freshman rooms. Almost everybody stayed there. You missed all you can eat from Bob’s truck (Oh, you North Campus freshmen didn’t know what you were missing); a great dinner at Alpha Delta Phi, and Tenth at the Crescent (with shrimp included). The dancing went on and on, and if you didn’t like the band in the ’75-80 tent you could just move next door to the ’67-70 tent for another one. The Glee Club sang, but the Glee Club alumni (at 1:45 am, Sun) singing the Alma Mater, sent several people out of the tent in tears. And to prove that nothing had changed, you missed the normal weather pattern: cold, warm, and rain on successive nights. 

What had changed for the class? Jobs had changed, careers had advanced, marriages had taken place, but the most striking addition was the children. Many talked about theirs, but several brave souls brought them. One example was Chris Todd and wife Gemma, who brought their 6-month-old daughter (with Chris carrying her in a back harness, and both changing diapers). 

Who else is where, doing what? Lil Kono- weaver is now a student, and doing quality control for Dynagraf in S Boston (and now the proud owner of an 1880 Queen Anne Victorian house). Judy Cox lives in Silver Spring, Md, but works in DC in graphic design (and is recently married). Howard Green works in Burlingame, Cal, figuring out how to get your business as a senior competitive analyst for the armed forces, and keeps getting requests from Congressmen to act as their medical officer on trips abroad. (Tough life, huh?) Dr John Anne Bicknese (D’MBA) practiced just enough to support her very expensive habit—owning horses. Husband Paul assists in the training. Dan and JoAnne Stinson are doing fine, with JoAnne back to law school. (They scare you to death, work you to death, and finally bore you to death.) Both enjoyed the privacy that UH-4 provided. 

Your new class officers are: George Murphy, president; Pam Hanna Menzenski, vice president, Bill Martin, treasurer, Cornell Fund Reps Jim Mueller and Charles Nelson, secretary Deb Gellman, Reunion Chairs Chris Curran Williams and Joan Pease Keefe, Class Correspondents Marybeth Mackin, Karen Leung Moore, Kit O’Brien, Eileen Nugent Simon, and Mitch Frank. 

Money? Bill will be sending dues notices in the near future. They’re the life blood of the class. Also, the more who pay for the Alumni News, the more column inches they give us. 

Tenth News? Send it to me at the address below. And the offer of Orlando hospitality (June ’85) still stands.
Fifteenth
Our 15th Reunion has come and gone and 5.5 per cent of our class (150 of us) had a grand time. It was a GREAT party! We give a big high-five to our 3 reunion Chairs Jeannie Olsen Davidson, Jane Gegenheimer St John, and Allison Kent Berman, who did a fantastic job. Thank you for all the hard-work and dedication. Thanks also to Heao-Ping Katz for a great job as Reunion registrar. We had lots of great activities, both as a class and with other returning alumni. We had children, from a 19-yr-old (considered too young to be a classmate) for our 15th Reunion, and we voted on our 15th Reunion. We received from the university our class gift, and were honored by the university as one of her most generous classes. We are the Centennial Class of '65, and this was our 55th Reunion.

Betsy Hinkle Brandt; came from Hawaii and took the most-time award. Griscorn "Chipp" III and Patty Gros Betty came from Fla. From Cal came Mike '64 and Robbie Melrose Berns; Chuck and Nancy Foster; Janice and Nancy Neal McComb; George Norman; Susann Novallis (with a foot in a cast from an over-ambitious dirt-bike); Hank Schus and Mary Johnson, faithful but retiring columnist. Nice.
were not only supportive, but were there to help, every step of the way.

Thursday night’s informal discussion in the ’55 headquarters lounge at Sheldon Court became a “round table,” led by Dr Joe Silverman, a psychiatrist and former editor of the Widow; Rabbi Martin Seigel, whose congregation is in Columbia, Md; and our own Richard “Dick” Schaup, author, sports authority, TV personality, and former editor of the Daily Sun. (Dick and his wife Trish recently wrote an article for Parade Magazine about adopting a child.) Comments from the floor ranged over such topics as divestiture, with a statement by Len Krimerman about the “shanty town” on campus, and the suggestion by Dr Jay Hyman, veterinarian and renowned authority on whales, that we all become more involved with the university. (I was wonderful to see Jay looking so great. A plane crash a few yrs ago left him close to death with a great deal of his body severely burned. But, as he said, “God must have decided that he had the wrong Jay Hyman.”)

Ginny Wallace Panzer told us that the university has quietly decided to allow Beebe Lake to silt in, and unless there is a loud outcry from students and alumni, our beautiful lake will become but a swamp. Alan Spindler, of Davenport, Iowa, gave us an hilarious report on the “high-tech” work he had done for Procter & Gamble, including everything we ever wanted to know about toilet paper—and weren’t we glad we asked? Renee Miller Mayer informed us she was to be installed, June 18, as president of the Nassau-Suffolk Women’s Bar Assn, is also on the board of directors of the County Bar Assn—a position held by only 4 other women. Art Mura and Yoshi Oda and their families flew from Honolulu, Hawaii, coming the farthest to be with us for Reunion.

Our class banquet on Fri evening was planned and organized by Mickey Levy Black and Robbi Bellis Lang and was a high success. Beginning with a cocktail party at Snee Hall, with entertainment by the “Hangovers,” then dinner at Noyes Center, and entertainment by “Nothing But Treble.” (Heidi Robinson ’85—Peggy Blackburn Robinson’s daughter—and Ellen Panzer ’88—Ginny Wall’s daughter) were Reunion chairs and another to President John Davidson and Jean. Jean was made an honorary member of the class because of her devotion and hard work, especially for this Reunion. Also recognized for their work in putting the Reunion together were Reunion Treasurer Jacqueline Covert, Darel Kadlec, and Cornell Fund Regis. Rep Edward Arps. Dr Hilda Brusler Minkoff gave an amusing report on the statistical survey she had made of those attending Reunion.

At our Sat picnic on the Plantations ponds in the TAM Arboretum the setting was beautiful! Red-and-white-check tablecloths, geraniums, and balloons added to the festivity. The menu, selected by Picnic Chair Ginny Wall and Panzer’s daughter—were in this terrific female singing group.) Dr Robert Male testa was master of ceremonies—presenting silver bowls to our “2 Joans” for their wonder-work as Reunion chairs and another to President John Davidson and Jean. Joan was made an honorary member of the class because of her devotion and hard work, especially for this Reunion. Also recognized for their work in putting the Reunion together were Reunion Treasurer Jacqueline Covert, Darel Kadlec, and Cornell Fund Regis. Rep Edward Arps. Dr Hilda Brusler Minkoff gave an amusing report on the statistical survey she had made of those attending Reunion.

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X

building's architect, or not, the points in view from the windows and openings are magnificent. Dinner was a steak cookout, set nearby in the museum's sculpture area. The evening was planned by Phil Harvey and he, too, supplied us with great weather and delicious food. Phyllis Harvey, creator of our 30th Reunion logo (also an honorary class member) presided at the drawing for the stuffed Cornell bear (donated by the Davidges) we had sold tickets for all weekend. It was won by Ken Murray '50. The raffle raised $1,000 to donate to Plantations! After dinner we attended Cornelliana Night and were serenaded by the Alumni Glee Club and Chorus, with members from our class in fine voice: John Davidge, Irving Pettit, Gerald Ackley, Karl Young, and Charles Wolf. We missed you, Dick Bump.

Breakfast arrangements were in the capable hands of "Hilly" McCann Dearden, and the farewell brunch she planned for Sun—well, it was "no holds barred." John held his last class meeting and we voted to donate $6,000 to the university to use for our class gift—a small landscaped seating area. (A few wags suggested it be located halfway up Libe Slope.) We were able to donate that much, thanks to the able handling of our class dues (after subscriptions to the Alumni News) by Co-Treasurers Joe and Vera Steiner Simon. Sept's column, to be written by your new class correspondent, will list other new class officers. Thanks for letting me write this column for the last 10 yrs. It was always good to hear from you. See you at the 35th.

Thirty-fifth

Thirty-five years later, the Class of '50 is a well-functioning, finely tuned, and mellow machine!

All of us packing our bags and heading for home from Reunion today (June 16) will carry with us a "Touch of Class," our very own special class. On Fri evening, President Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes were inducted as honorary members of '50, at which point the President officially designated us a SUPER Class.

To those of the class who returned, this is to say well done, and thanks for coming. To those who did not, this is to say "Wish you were here!" Our class went to college with music and song and this Reunion was no exception. From Thurs night's beginning in Balch Hall, with Rusty Davis and Howie "thinking tonight of our old college town," through Sun morning in the wee small hours, there was "a song in the air," although Howard Heinisius never did sing the "Donkey Serenade!" We broke all kinds of records; we paid tribute to our own, who do such remarkable and wonderful things for Cornell; we ignored the chilly and chancey weather, which each of us had learned well how to deal with, long, long ago!

Fri night, President Walt Bruska and Bob Nagler paid special tribute to Sam and Genie Powers Johnson '52, and she was made an honorary member of '50. She promptly went on to win the prize for youngest member of the class, and legally so!

The excellent All-Alumni Luncheons in Barton Hall were attended by many of us, and allowed us to get together with others not lucky enough to be among the ranks of '50! Sat night's lobster barbecue was brilliantly hosted and MCed by one Robert Nagler. President Bruska thanked the out-going officers who have served us well for the last 5 years, and presented the slate for the next 5. Naturally, it is anticipated the transition will...
be as smooth as usual. John Marcham takes over when my Walter Murray's job, Bob Nagler will share the vice presidency, and Ben Williams will handle our burgeoning funds! Sally Stroup deGroot and Dave Culbertson will be our Cornell Fund rep.

Rusty (E Chirpin’) Davis and Libby Severinghaus Warner will try to keep you up to all the latest in the class column. For your information, there are 10 issues of the Alumni News. The deadlines are 40 days before going to press. Send any news of your selves or other classmates to either correspondent. Also, if anyone has something which he or she thinks might be of interest to all alumni for general coverage in the Alumni News, please let us know if you attended and your name does not appear on the almost-alphabetical list:


I extend my heartfelt thanks for the opportunity to serve all you wonderful people. Bye! Col William A Beddoe (USA, ret), 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

Fortieth

We came, we saw, and conquered, and Cornell will remember the Class of ’45.

It was a marvelous moment and Betty and I had a marvelous time. A million thanks to Stan Johnson and Gloria Urban and everyone else who played a part in the ensuing success. So many of our friends and associates and relive the grand experiences of 40 years ago. I salute all members of the Class of ’45; Cornell extends its deepest gratitude for your loyal and generous support. Who was there? Read ‘em and cheer!


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Forthieth

On June 14, 15, and 16, cool temperatures with a few showers greeted us as we first came to campus and then had to go for general coverage in the Alumni News. For an overview of the beautiful setting of a Cornell reunion, you need only go to the top floor of the Johnson Museum of Art and see the spectacular views of the campus, Cayuga Lake, and with Ithaca with its lush, green landscape.

Having taken part in a 2-day Adult U (CAU) Plantations seminar, just prior to Reunion, your correspondent was very aware of the pleasing image of the entire Cornell family and need only go to the top floor of the Johnson Museum of Art and see the spectacular views of the campus, Cayuga Lake, and with Ithaca with its lush, green landscape.

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La Feber and Joel H Silbery of the Arts College, on Fri, a lecture by the former president of Reunion, Donald P. Wildes. "World Monetary Crisis: The Role of the European Currency Unit," Sat, presented by the Graduate School of Management; and a showing of "Spring Day Raffle, Duck Race, Depression Ball, Bank Holiday, Panic Progeny." It was all very joyful.


Sun, June 16: Morning rain; farewell and checkouts of classmates as class members, Sid Tamarin. Late morning, a reception in Statler Auditorium, where the Class of ’30 was cited for reaching the $2 million mark in its contribution to the Cornell Class Fund, at the site, of the memorial bench in the Plantations (see above). All-alumni luncheon in Barton Hall. Late afternoon, early evening, a barbecue, in baton courtyard, from tent in Risley courtyard to Risley dining room because of weather. Evening, Savage Club show in Bailey. And, of course, socializing, back at Risley.

Your correspondent is writing this account of our 50th Reunion in Barton Hall, Statler, and Risley, where both men and women of the Class of ’30 were housed. Back on campus after 55 years, we find many changes; new buildings and structures. Some new, some gone. Some Boardman, demolished to make way for a new Olin Library. The dear old Library Tower is still here, and chimneys ring out, as of old. I was fortunate in having a haggard, bald stad accompany me from Portland, Ore. Phoebe Parrot Burdick also had her daughter, "Phoebe, 2," from Fla with her, and Elizabeth Irish Knappe, of Iowa, arrived with a grandson, while Almuna Dean Crane was accompanied by son Donald.

Weather here was unusually cool for June, but at last the sun smiled on us, and the campus was beautifully green. Our women’s class luncheon, held at Statler (delicately planned by Joyce Porter Layton) included election of officers, and a moment of silence for departed classmates. The following were elected to represent us: President and Treasurer Joyce Porter Layton (also Reunion chair); Vice Presidents Isabelle Rogers Richardson and Evelyn Reader Mathews; Treasurer Peg Schlutz Kirk, Fort Worth; Susan Dysinger Brodie; Class Correspondent Eleanor Smith Tomlinson; Cornell Fund Rep Beatrice Foster Wanger; Estate Planning Rep Eleanor Mathews; Development Rep Members Lydia Lueder Darling, Martha Fisher Evans, Helen Coldwell Floreic, Sylvia Robinson Kurnit, and Betty Lynham Met- ten.

We’re sorry many of you could not attend. Maybe some of us thought the 50th was great, the 51st would be an anti-climax. This was a friendly and pleasant time. Are we older and mellower?

Others who joined us included Ida Harrison Knack, Olivia Hoberg Godwin, Peg Schlutz Kirk, Fort Worth; Schenckover Kammacher, Laura Myers Warren, William Wright, widower of Frances (Leonard) (adopted by our class), Helen Baker Hopkins, Genevieve Lewis Wells, Phyllis Brill, Mary Bishop Wahig, and Janet Dalton Mann, Eleanor Reed Page, Francis Crossman Foster Arno, Frances Crossman Bailey Fishkin, Rose Margolin. I hope no name was omitted. There was a loyal, enthusiastic welcome. The dear old Library is beautifully green. Our women’s class reunion, held at Statler (delicately planned by Joyce Porter Layton) included election of officers, and a moment of silence for departed classmates. The following were elected to represent us: President and Treasurer Joyce Porter Layton (also Reunion chair); Vice Presidents Isabelle Rogers Richardson and Evelyn Reader Mathews; Treasurer Peg Schlutz Kirk, Fort Worth; Susan Dysinger Brodie; Class Correspondent Eleanor Smith Tomlinson; Cornell Fund Rep Beatrice Foster Wanger; Estate Planning Rep Eleanor Mathews; Development Rep Members Lydia Lueder Darling, Martha Fisher Evans, Helen Coldwell Floreic, Sylvia Robinson Kurnit, and Betty Lynham Metten.

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Tents and their bands attract action on the main quadrangle.

Sixtieth

A report of Reunion for the Class of '25 was not available in time for publication in this issue.

Sixty-fifth

Our 65th Reunion is past, and all who attended agree we had a wonderful time. I want to mention and thank those who helped plan this event. First, Ho Ballou—from our start in planning until his death last Feb—whose enthusiasm, experience, and effort to motivate others was a big help. Agda Swenson Osborn, women's president, was a tireless worker. Long-time Treasurer Don Hoagland, with his class records and knowledge of class affairs, was especially helpful. The alumni affairs staff guided our efforts. Thanks to all.

At class headquarters in the Taylor Room of Statler, a huge 1920 banner hung over the registration desk. All of our class were housed at Statler.

As at previous Reunions, the '20 women were guests of the men at breakfast—served in the Taylor Room—as well as at cocktail parties and class dinners. We were happy to have them join us. Bob and Sally McNitt greeted classmates upon arrival.

Other men attending were Otto Buerger and Johanna, Cortlandt and Virginia Donaldson, Henry and Kay Benisch with son-in-law Carlton Anderson, Robert and Mary Dewey, Peter '18 and Sarah Spear Miller '21, Israel Simon, Lyman Stansky, Martin Beck, Ralph Reeve and guest Virginia Hudler, and Charles Reese.

Robert Dewey MCed our Fri dinner with dispatch. Henry Benisch entertained with his fiddle. We missed Warren Weant with his sax, Wy and Eleanor had made reservations, but on doctor's advice they had to cancel. Robert McNitt gave the invocation. Our speaker was Prof Jennie Farley, ILR, who talked on women and men at Cornell. Ralph Reeve MCed our Sat dinner and the meeting was in capable hands. Henry Benisch again entertained and led us in the Alma Mater. Marion "Shevy" Shevalier Clark gave the invocation. Our speaker was W Keith Kennedy, former provost, former dean of the Ag College, now acting dean of admissions and financial aid.

Don Hoagland wrote to wish us well at our 65th. This is the 1st Reunion Don and Elin had missed, and we missed them. We appreciate your long service to our class, Don and Elin, and wish you good health and happiness. Other classmates who could not be here sent messages to the class, too.

The nominating committee, Cort Donaldson, Les Townsend, and Don Hoagland, submitted two names for each class office: For president, Ralph Reeve, Martin Beck; treasurer, Don Hoagland, Robert McNitt; secretary, Henry Benisch, Otto Buerger; class correspondent, Don Hoagland and any others who will volunteer. These officers were elected.

Each classmate received a coffee mug with the Cornell seal on one side and "1920, 65th Reunion" on the other. Guests at Sat's dinner were Mike Hendrie '19, Robert Findley '19, P S Wilson '19, and David McNitt '61, son of Bob and Sally. Members of the Glee Club entertained with Cornell songs at Bailey Hall, later.

On Sat afternoon Douglas Archibald '45, Walt's son, and family, stopped at the Taylor Room. We enjoyed the visit, bringing back many happy memories.

Class Clerks Amy Kittenplan '88 and Francisco Arroyo '87 were most courteous and efficient, taking care of every need with dispatch and a smile. The class thanks them for the big part they had in making our 65th so enjoyable.

It was a fine reunion. Thanks to all who helped plan and carry it through to so great a finish. ● Martin Beck, 526 Fall Creek Rd, Freeville, NY 13068.

What a glorious 65th Agda Swenson Osborn and Martin Beck had planned for us. Seven women and 11 men were lucky enough to be able to come. Mabel Barth Ray, Mary K Hoyt, Lorraine Van Wagenen Foster, Anita Wolff Gillette, Besse Levin Gribetz, Agda Swenson Osborn and Marion Shevalier "Shevy" Clark and our adopted '16 sister, Lois Osborn, formed our group.

The '20 men and their wives welcomed us with open arms and we became a warm, loving family group of 30. Guests from adjacent classes swelled our group from time to time.

The most inspirational gathering was the Sat-night meeting at Bailey Hall. The auditorium was filled to the rafters with thousands having one common bond—Cornell. The combined Glee Club and Chorus filled the air with the old songs and our hearts were bursting with the glory of Cornelliana. The climax was the exhilarating speech by Dr Rhodes. Our pride knew no bounds as he reported to us. Thank you again, Cornell, for all you have given us through the years. ● Marion Shevalier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

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Notes of the Non-Reunion Classes

News of most classes celebrating Reunions this year may be found in a section of this issue beginning on page 30. 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.

13 Cards & Letters
Don Spindler, nephew of Irene Spindler Urban, informs that his aunt is in a convalescent home: Lord Chamberlain Nursing Facility, 7003 Main St, Stratford, Conn 06697 (Room 410D). Irene "suffered a stroke" in Dec, but after 3 wks in a rehabilitation facility is somewhat recovered. Now she is learning "to walk with aid and use of a walker." She has difficulty with her speech, and "has her good and bad days." Don is sure "she would love to hear from" her friends, and hopes "you can send her cards and letters, which we read to her." Don, son of Norman Spindler '21, says that he and his wife are the relatives nearest to Irene, and "see her . . . 4 or 5 times a wk."

16 Happy Birthdays
Barlow Ware '47, honorary '16er, reports that the Class of '16 remembered the birthdays of 2 class stalwarts last spring: Murray Shelton celebrated his 92nd birthday, Apr 20. Felix Ferrarris's 90th came along one month later. The latter expected to be back in this space with his regular column for the next (Sept) issue. › Felix Ferrarris, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 A Look Ahead
Greetings and welcome. Today we open this new fiscal year, '85-'86. High on its agenda is the transition from the master blueprint on the drawing board to the physical development of a living memorial located on Comstock Knoll, a concept to enhance the preservation, care, maintenance, and beautification of Cornell's magnificent campus.

Forest Home Walk along Beebe Lake is one campus setting that appears little changed in the years since this photo was taken—possibly in the early 1900s. Forest Home Drive, above the path and outside the photo at right, is now closed to traffic for at least another year (see page 64, May '85 issue) and the lake below, almost fully silted in, is fast becoming Beebe Marsh (see page 6, this issue).

When Professors John Henry Comstock, BS 1874, and his talented wife Anna (Botsford), BS 1885, leased an isolated plot from the university high on the crest of a knoll at the northern reaches of the then undeveloped campus, they could not have envisioned the changes of more than 10 decades later: that the high range would be named Comstock Knoll, landscaped with blooming ornamentals, and serviced by a winding roadway leading to a headquarters complex past George Kephart's old house and the roundabout in Floyd Newman '12 Arboretum; nor that their lovely Fall Creek cottage would give way to Baker Hall; that the forest reserve, established for the study and development of commercial timber, would outlive that use and be cleared to provide a setting for the Bowers' rhododendron collection (deemed one of the finest in the Eastern US); and that the Class of '17 would be privileged to participate in the restoration by donating a suitably inscribed bench located at the crest, enhanced by complimentary blooming shrubs—tagged with the donor, donee, and botanical names—as a living memorial endowed in perpetuity.

Yet, within the scope of their teamwork as pioneers in the research, classification, and characteristics of the metamorphosis of insects and the application of their discoveries and findings to the agricultural aspects of our horticultural resources—a career of world-renown that brought luster and pride to the university—these changes would have come as no surprise. For these physical changes, whether artfully induced or the phenomena of nature are, in their own ways, expressions and acknowledgement of confidence in the perpetual viability of our beloved Cornell.

When the project was undertaken, it was hoped that this July issue would include the report that the cost of the bench was in hand; but the lead time is considerable. Word of donations received by the June 30 target date must await the next (Sept) issue. ›

Condolences are herewith sent to the family of Frank F Callinan, (BS Ag), who died on Feb 24, '85. His active career was spent with the Horticultural and Agricultural Research Service, US Dept of Ag. He is survived by his wife Mabel, residing at 4402 Beechwood Dr, Hyattsville, Md 20781. › Care, and on varsity soccer 1 yr. He was active in alumni work for decades.

Do any of you receive the advertisements for Adult U (CALU)? I'm often tempted by them, especially this yr's "Week V" (July 28-Aug 3). It's on issues "related to the maintenance of optimal health and well-being" and on the "relationship of nutrition, physical activity, and state of mind to health." Seminar director is David Levitsky. (Take a break while I rush to the kitchen to lower the temp on my own, where a chuck roast is beginning to smell like good eating!) You could still make that seminar, if the list is not yet full. Think about it.

Two passages in President Rhodes's annual report deserve special notice. Speaking about the university's budget, he says he occasionally feels that Cornell has "somehow become part of that middle-income, upper-middle-world group!" Doesn't that describe some of us, too? Then he tells of the DC cab driver who translated "What's past is prologue" as "just bureaucratic talk for 'You ain't seen nothing yet!'" On the priority of the liberal arts he says (and I heartily agree): "The ability to write and speak with clarity and grace, to understand times and cultures other than our own, to appreciate the origins not only of our institutions but also of our beliefs and values, to apply our values humanely in our daily lives . . . these (aims) are applicable . . . to the whole range of human endeavors."

Your Cornell Fund reps have received an Apr report, with a total for '18 of an amazing $250,500 ($250,500 my unofficial count). We are happy that Mildred Potter Watkins has set up a "Watkins Scholarship Fund," for we know how urgently students need such help. Indeed, I never could have made it through
Cornell without my 2 scholarships! Harry Mattin continues to support such a fund, previously set up. George Corby helps with the Kappa Delta Rho award endowment, and Bernard Burgunder, the libraries. Bequests are also significant, including one from the late Louise C. Bentley. Jane MG Foster is a major contributor, especially to the Law School. Paul Wianer, Dagmar, and I do most heartily and all with our Alumni News official final, probably in the Sept issue. • Irene M Gibson, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Class Dues

In his Apr letter, President Mike Hendrie included a return postal on which all men and women of '19 were asked to indicate whether they (1) receive the Alumni News, and (2) are in favor of our class continuing to collect annual dues. All who pay their dues are included in the Group Subscription Plan (initiated by our class back in 1947), and receives 10 issues of the News at the bargain price of $10. Such dues are used to balance in our class treasury for overhead costs (letters, postage, etc) and occasional donations to the Campus Beautification and Scholarship Funds. Of returns received at this writing (early May), the majority favor continuing with dues; however, this was to be discussed at our luncheon, June 13, in Ithaca, and decided at that time.

As our news cupboard was rather bare, we were glad to hear from several classmates. Paul N Boughton of Middletown writes to Mike Hendrie to welcome him to hear from you and learn what is going on with his wife Vi is still recovering from major surgery, and, as for himself, too many surgeries and continuing with dues; however, this was to be discussed at our luncheon, June 13, in Ithaca, and decided at that time.

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21 Sad News

Our class president, Anthony S Gaccione, died Apr 4, '85, after a long illness. He had been president since '66. His widow Marion resides at 36 Ridge St, Montrose, Pa 18801. It is suggested that donations to Cornell, designated for the Cornell Plantations, be made in his memory. William A Higgins Jr, a former president of our class, '31, 1985. Leslie R Beveringhaus wrote that he was leaving in Apr for his 4th return to the East since '81. Norman J Spindler says: "Still walking the Dog between here and Ithaca, but a little slower than in '21; hope to see you all in '86." A W Rittershausen writes: "I represented the Class of '21 at Kenneth Gillette's funeral. The Nyack Rotary Club honored me recently with a certificate of appreciation for valuable services to the club and to the community, and dubbed me Mr Rotary at the presentation. • James H C Martens, 1417 Sunken Rd, Fredericksburg, Va 22401.

No news has come that is very good. I am sure we are all very sorry to know of Lulu Matlby's death. Donna Calkins Williams also received a letter from the lawyer of Elizabeth Ballantine Gody saying that she had died on Feb 3, '85. Remember that our 65th is just a yr away, so begin saving your pennies and your energy. It will be our last organized Reunion. How about volunteering to do the Alumni News column? • James Fowler, Northeastern House, 5 Samaratian Rd, Albany, NY 12208.

22 An Educator

Eugene '19 and Mary Porter Durham, of Ithaca, are proud of their daughter, Eleanor Durham Waterman, who this yr received the Distinguished Service award from the Assn of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. She is one of the founders of Edson College in Trenton, which grants degrees to older persons. Eleanor has been chairman of their trustees and on the NJ Board of Higher Education.

Hope you sent your Alumni News renewal so you can keep up to date on your alma mater. Also, keep in mind that in June '87, just 2 yrs away, the Class of '22 will gather for a Reunion dinner, and that the '22 memorial at Cornell Plantations always welcomes additional funds. • Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

John F Harrriott reports from 464 Main St, Hanson, Mass, that mail to his wife Stella (Fah) should be sent to PO Box 51, Hanson 02341. She is in a nursing facility in nearby Rockland, where she has lived every day, and is recovering "gambly" from a stroke experienced last Jan. C R Roberts, our vice president, has returned to his home in Leomin, NJ, and is trying to plan a '22 gathering in NYC, failing a meeting in Fla last winter. At the time of his call he had escaped neither the high temperature nor drought of Fla. In July we might gather a meeting in this beautiful Finger Lakes district.

Malcolm R McConnell and his wife Rebecc (Carter), MD '25, moved recently from their home of many yrs in Mt Lebanon, Pittsbrugh, PA to 167C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also 1030 E Whitney Rd, Fairport, NY 14450; also 1030 E Whitney Rd, Fairport, NY 14450.

Fred Utxs is making a good recovery from an operation in an Albany hospital and expects to be serving on the East Coast by the time this goes to print. John Neun sent word from Rochester that his fellow ATO member Joseph Bliss died Feb 14, in Rochester. Another Mechanical Engineer, Carl V Linn, lives in South Port, LI. He, too, belonged to ATO. James Mosher retired to his home in Auburn after a life-long career, starting as an ME with Columbia Rope and Cordage of Auburn, finishing in charge of sales. He then teamed up with Mr Raymond Stahr, in charge of manufacturing.

Charles Carter spent 25 yrs building golf courses and such in the Midwest, then in Cal, retiring some years ago, and moved to Leisure World in Laguna Hills, Cal, near New Port, where they can enjoy retirement delights and contacts with their 6 grandchildren. He hosts an East Coast Reunion. • Rollin H McCarthy, 19B Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850; also John M Maloney, 16C Strawberry Hill Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Tribute to Art

"Let's keep in touch!" These were the last words Art Trenan sent me, along with his files of Class of '23 memorabilia, in Jan '85, before he died after a long-fought battle with cancer. The yearbook summary of his contributions to our class reads like a "Who's Who" entry. The class has lost one of its great stalwarts in keeping the group alive and well. For more than 60 yrs, Art has worked in and with the Army of TCM; in addition to recruitment of officers, committee men, Reunion chairmen, and others to keep the class on course, taking a back seat for any credit due. He will be sorely missed, particularly by those who sought his counsel and advice. May his wife, Murray Woodward Trenan, and other members of his family take comfort in the respect and stature of the niche he carved for himself at Cornell, and in the Class of '23. Peace. "Let's keep in touch" has more meaning as our class gets older, and attendance accelerates. This was Art's legacy, to keep our class alive.

Art was born in 1903. As a student, he was part of the well-known Ithaca Treman family and lived on Stewart Ave. He died at his retirement home in Vero Beach, Fla on Apr 27. He operated several brokerage offices in Central NY under the name of A B Treman, and was a member of the NY Stock Exchange. During World War II he served as a combat intelligence officer with the US Army Air Corp's heavy bomb group. He moved to Rochester, and in '52 married Elizabeth Maltby. He was president since '66. His widow Marion lives in South Port, LI. He, too, belonged to ATO. James Mosher retired to his home in Auburn after a life-long career, starting as an ME with Columbia Rope and Cordage of Auburn, finishing in charge of sales. He then teamed up with Mr Raymond Stahr, in charge of manufacturing.

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24 Football Memories

M G—“Dex” or “Greg”—Dexter sent me what any class correspondent craves: precious personal memories of days far away and long ago, inspired, he says, when he read of some guy “dying of a heart attack.”

“Dick and I were close pals in the football seasons of the ’20s. We were back-up ends in the ’23 season; we got into 5 or 6 games, mostly out of town. At the dedication of the Dartmouth stadium—which was a glorious 32-7 victory for Cornell—I blocked a forward pass by ‘Rick’ Dooley, and on a later play I recovered a Dartmouth fumble which gave F L ‘Sunny’ Sondstrom a glorious opportunity to make our final 3 points. But Dick, who was one of the 250-pound stars of Dartmouth football, was not to be outdone that day. After the game was over, Mary Yinger and I drove down to Brookline, where Dick worked out. We drove to Brookline from my home in Milton. Dick was then the assistant coach at Harvard. Mary and I evaded the efforts of the third-stringers of the Harvard football team to keep us from leaving the field. We left by the service entrance, and had an enjoyable time. Dick and I drove in a car which was not very fast, and we arrived back at my home in Milton at 11:30 P.M. Mary and I were both exhausted, but we had made a fine adventure.”

Dex married Jennie Curtis ’24 and they were co-chairpersons of the Secondary School Committee for New England for 25 years—until their daughter Pat (Mrs Clifford A Clark ’52) took charge for another 15 years. “These days there were over 100 students from all New England at Cornell. Later, we had that number from Greater Boston, alone, and we have sold as many as 750 tickets for our annual Cornell game. I have had 2 aneurysm operations, which ended my long golf career. And, Jan has been in a nursing home for many months. But this reminds me that I am free of pain away from present cares, at least temporarily.” They live in Apt 318, Highland Terr Apts, 1520 Jeffords St, Clearwater, Fla 33716.

Dex has demonstrated that he has some memories which enrich us all. Maybe you, my classmate, are the only one alive who remembers something interesting which will be forgotten forever if you do not share it. Now, please write us what you remember.

The May issue reports the deaths of Larry Barnes, Norris Goldsmith, Bob Hays, John Paul Stratford; and we have since been notified of the death of Newt Thomas. Alva Tompkins, RD2, Box 30A, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Our Flo Daly is well known in Maine. She was on “Gray Matters” TV program in March, selected by the State Commission on Aging. She is also chairman of the church building committee; active in Zonta, Craft Fair, Business & Professional Women (BPW)—as member, 30 yrs, and editor of state letter, 4 yrs—and the Kennebec Valley Art Assn. We can easily picture every group wanting paintings and signs, as well as work time . . . all this, plus operating her art gallery. She has been nominated for Woman of the Year by the Times of BPW.

Mary Yinger keeps busy with many activities—health, church, and many forms of the arts. Like many of us, she feels lucky to be able to be busy. Kathy Serio Friend writes of her fun-loving enjoyment of gardening, selling cheese for Cornell scholarships, and being able to be active. Marjorie Rudell Goetz, after all of these healthy yrs, fell down a full flight of stairs last May and, badly bruised and shaken, is now walking with a cane. Her description of their garden makes me envy anybody near enough to visit that lovely ‘Death’ Dooley. Marjorie is fortunate to be able to live two miles away from her children and grandchildren.”

Your correspondent is back to normal after a winter of changing medicine, then learning at Cleveland Clinic that all I needed is less medicine.

Dorothy Lamont, 133 W Park St, Albion, NY 14411.

26 A Grand Scholar

A most welcome and newsy note was received from Naomi Gartman Bregstein. Her granddaughter Linda ’85 whose parents are John Bregstein ’48 and Lois (Vassar ’56) has been awarded an Andrew Mellon fellowship for graduate studies in archeology and Near East culture. She will attend the U of Penn this fall. Naomi is “excited;” her mother, suffers from severe arthritis, which limits her activities to TV, Scrabble, and bridge. We hope her health will improve and she will be able to re-union with her family shortly.

Until September, Billie Burris Scanlan, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

At this writing our esteemed correspondent Peter Ham is still incapacitated. I’ll continue to pinch-hit for him until he can resume, so keep your news items coming to me. Truman A. “Doc” Thomas, ’23, with lifelong friend of Soror and Dale, Ariz, with his daughter Ann, has gone to Myrtle Beach, SC, where he’ll be at 7615 Briarwood Dr. Doc is a great letterwriter, despite his blindness, and would like to be visited by or heard from by his old friends.

Al Kurdt and Lu of Southbury, Conn, were visited in Fla. He is much improved, following a heart attack early last yr. They hope to make our 60th Reunion next yr, as they did our 50th and 55th.

We’re out of news items, so please let’s hear from you; also, keep June ’86 upmost in your minds. Helen Bull Vander- vort and Steew Beecher are already scheming to make it one of our best! Len Richards, 3527 September Dr, #4, Camp Hill, Pa 17011.

27 Class Dinner Report

Rain didn’t dampen the spirits of the 25 who met for lunch at L’Escargot Restaurant in NYC on May 2. Grace Eglinton Vigers, Hed-gie Wright Decker, Sue Deegan, Greta Osborne, Florence R. Holland, C. Goldsmith Al-per, and Sid Hanson Reeve were among those who enjoyed good food, happy reminiscing, and the talk of our special guest, Elaine Rose Ruderman ’50 (formerly van Buren), who has a new position with the Coop Extension. Al Cowen and Ray Reiser made the fine arrangements.

Helen Speyer had a previous engagement; Muriel Drummond Platt was not yet back from Fla; Oprah Speier Zimmer was attending a meeting preliminary to her representing the Southampton League of Women Voters at the NYSS Convention; and Becky Martin Starr was readying herself for a trip to Jordan, Is-rael, and Egypt, to be followed by a 16-day visit with her son and family in Turkey. We were sorry to lose debate director Smith and DD Ddeltfsen Ottesen, who had planned to attend. There will be another, next May, with plenty of advance notice. Plan on it, they are enjoyable.

Norma Ross Winfree has put in a busy winter in Ariz as president of the women of her church and as a tour guide for their many vis- itors. One week she logged 1,500 miles. Sid Hanson Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

Another fine ’27 annual luncheon was held on May 2 at L’Escargot Restaurant in NYC. Present were the following men with their wives: Jim Arnold, Ben Garfinkel, Art Nash, Ray Reiser, Les Robbins, and Dill Walsh. In addition, Walt Bruberg, Al Cowan, Jose Shorr, Gene Tonkonogy, and Gabe Zucker- man attended. The 25th reunion, there are named above by Sid Hanson Reeve.

All were called on by Ray, and told of interesting events during the past yr. Enthusi- asm was expressed for a day outing, for which are underway by Reunion chairs Don Hershey and Sid Reeve; and also our mini-reunion this June. Elaine Rose ’52, prominent CBS radio speaker, represented the Coop Extension, spoke interestingly about consum- er problems and fielded many questions from the floor. After lunch, President Ray Reiser led a discussion of ways to better a heart attack early last yr. They hope to make our 60th Reunion next yr, as they did our 50th and 55th.

“We’re out of news items, so please let’s hear from you; also, keep June ’86 upmost in your minds. Helen Bull Vander- vort and Steew Beecher are already scheming to make it one of our best! Len Richards, 3527 September Dr, #4, Camp Hill, Pa 17011.”

28 Newcomers

Thanks to all classmates who sent a filled-in questionnaire. As of the middle of Apr, I had received about 75. Most answers are updates; but some are from classmates new to the reunion since last year. Helen Speyer has a new position with the Coop Extension. Al Cowen and Ray Reiser made the fine arrangements.

Walter Meyer writes he retired as secretary and sales manager of the Paul Mueller Co back in the early ’70s. His hobby is golf. The Meyer family have no children or grandchildren. He lives in a continuing-care community. He also retired in the early ’70s, from DuPont, as supervisor of service at DuPont’s experimental farm. He has a nice visit with Bob Leng and wife. He would love to see Cornellians visiting Longwood Gardens, next to Cross- lands, in Kennett Sq, Pa, where he lives.

Robert Murdock retired in ’84 as vice president of Hemsley Noyes Co Inc. He is now legally blind. He has hopes that 2 operations which are underway by Reunion chairs Don Hershey and Sid Reeve; and also our mini-reunion this June. Elaine Rose ’52, prominent CBS radio speaker, representing Coop Extension, spoke interestingly about consumer problems and fielded many questions from the floor. After lunch, President Ray Reiser led a discussion of ways to better future.
end was used for the dinner, leaving 800 feet
between street and dining area. Golf cars
were used, and it appeared as though we couldn’t
walk it. The following classmates were there:
Mike Bender, Mike Fuerst, Paul Martin, San
Reis, and Leonard Speelman; all except Mike
Fuerst were joined by their wives, who helped
to make it a gala affair.

Our class project, the display case for min-
erals in Snee Hall, is now complete. Class
funds in the amount of $2,500 had been used to
help the School of Electrical Engineering cel-
brate its Centennial. More recently, the class
helped send a graduate student in geology to
Turkey for a 6-month project in the Black
Sea. More plans are in the works. • H
F Marples, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY
11377.

A long letter from Dorothy Heyl Jones re-
lated the doings of her family. She and hus-
band Roger ‘28 have 2 great-grandchildren,
1/2 and 1/4. All 4 generations were together
for Thanksgiving at their daughter’s home in
Del, with grandchildren coming from Cal,
Mich, Mo, Mass, Md, and Va; quite a tribe!
Roger is active on a number of town commit-
tees and serves on a number of boards in
Princeton, NJ. They keep in touch with Chien
Tsao Yu and her husband, and visit with them
several times a year.

Linnea Peterson Cellby writes: “I have re-
newed friendships with former classmates by
attending the monthly ‘29 meetings whenever
possible. There are many outstanding women
among them, truly a one group.” She sent me
an interesting biographical sketch of
Elaine Decker Korn, classmate and sister
Kappa Kappa Gamma. Elaine lives in Summ
ter, SC, where she was honored for her
many and varied interests and contributions,
including SPICA, Historical Society, Little
Theatre, Gallery of Art, Jr Welfare League,
and as director of St Columba College.

There will be no Aug issue of the Alumni
News, so I am looking forward to hearing
from you for the fall. Have a good summer!
We have heard from especially Susan Richert,
5160 Linnean Terr, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

31 Reunion Bound
In late spring we heard from one of our inves-
ture travelers, Dorothy Hoyt Dillingham, who
wrote, “Howard and I are just back from a
month-long (CAU) trip to Ind-
Fancy, far! Some wonders!” Will the glories of
India inspire our most prominent class artist
to create another series of her colorful paint-
ings? We can hardly wait to see a great attrac-
tion next yr at our 55th.

From Madison, Wisc, comes a postal from
Eleanor Gray Howells, with a brief note: “I
continue as an outreach worker for the West-
side Coalition for the Aging—my 7th yr.” From
what we’ve heard, via the grapevine, Eleanor
has lived a life of service to others and it’s plain to
us that her retirement is not in her vocabulary. Joe and Esther
Weiner Swire, have changed their address.
“After 36 yrs in Va, we have become Mary-
landers. We enjoy living on the bank of the
Pamunkey River. We still enjoy tennis, garden-
ing, and much reading. Like the rest of you,
we are getting older!” New address: Lees-
burg, Mo 20008.

By the time you read this, Reunion Week-
end will have come and gone, but as this col-
umn is being written, Don ’30 and I are still
looking forward to celebrating his 55th. We’ll
stay in Rhinebeck, NY for the whole weekend,
since our 5 sons and 3 grandsons, ages 5 to 17
yrs, when white-haired Gertrude Nye
presided as warden of Risley. Wonder how
she liked that appraisal? Someone must
have been nostalgic for Oxford. We’ll keep

an eye out for Frank O’Brien, the male half
of our perennial Reunion team. Bruce Hack-
staff tells us that Frank willlm again and no
preparation for our 55th, next yr. We’ll look for
Esther Bache Schmitt, her female counterpart,
who has also done such a great job for us over the yrs. Mark June in your calendar now! • Helen
Nuffort Saunders, 1 Kensing-
ton Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

We have been informed that the work toward
organization of our 55th Reunion in June ’86
is in progress. Esther Bache Schmitt, Leonard
Gordon, and Frank O’Brien Jr were to attend
the 54th Reunion to formulate plans. In addi-
tion, Henry Evans expected to attend Re-
union with wife Martha ‘Marty (Fisher)
’30—her 55th. We believe we were
correct. How about you, classmates, are you
making plans now? If not, why not?

Henry Evans has made a plaintive call for
help, regarding dues. By Apr 15, 53 regular
dupees had not paid this yr and 45 had
made twice, some with irate notices. Enough
of class business.

We received a very nice letter from Rabbi
Emeritus Harold S. Sapirman last month. He
is still very active and we quote his letter ver-
batim. “I’ve managed to keep myself con-
structively busy since becoming rabbi emer-
titus. My temple almost completely remodeled
in the past 2 yrs. I have 2 stints of 6 and 3 months,
respectively, as visiting rabbi at a large synagogue in London,
England, and another of 3 months in Pretoria, South Africa. For about 10 wks
each year, I serve the New York Organization of
Reform Synagogues, visiting small, isolated
congregations. On this project, in 3 winters,
I’ve covered the entire southern sector of the US,
from Cal to Fla. This spring, Marcia and
I will be working on the same project in
the Northwest. We have just returned from
our 4th visit to the Soviet Union, a painful but
fascinating experience. We plan a 5th visit in
28th visit to Israel. I still maintain some local
commitments, serving as chairman of the In-
nternational Synagogue at Kennedy Airport,
as trustee of a local hospital, and as a mem-
ber of the legal grievance committee for the
10th Judicial District of NY.”

A card from Edward J Mintz told us he has
been appointed to Millbrook Round Table of
the Natl Assn of Life Underwriters for the
39th consecutive yr, more than anyone from
Northern Cal. He also qualified for “Court of
Petty Fue, for the American Legion, or more, a business in yr. Trans-Ameri-

can was sending Ed and his wife Dorothy to
Tahti, Moorea, Bora-Bora, May 11-18. Ed
still plays tennis nearly every day and is look-
ing far ahead to the 67th Reunion. He hopes
by then his 2 grandchildren will be attending
Cornell.

A short note from Elmer A Woelffer, DVM,
told us he is still practicing veterinary
medicine and in good health at 87. More power
to all of us. • Bruce W Hackstaff, 27
West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Good Clean Fun
As advertised, a few of the faithful gathered
at the Wings Club in NYC on Apr 25 for fun and
class business. The principal topic dis-
cussed was our 55th Reunion, which is not so
very far off. Those present included Bill
Bennett, Kathryn Kessinger, Louis Freidenberg,
Dick Brown, George Dickinson, Ed Fitzpatrick,
Herb Heerwagen, Peter Keane, Shirley Fuchs
Milton, James O’Connor, W “Boxy” Rob-
tick, and Ginny and Virginia Haviland Veeland.
Dick Brown took a few pictures. The man in the T-shirt is Ed
Fitzpatrick and, in case the photo is reduced
very far off. Those present included
Ginny Barthel Seipt
and
S "Boxy"
Rob-
James O’Connor, W
Elmer A Woelffer,
27
West
Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

46 • CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
Ed Fitzpatrick '32 comes clean.

filled with chocolate candy. And who did that? My very fine treasurer, Ted Tracy, who sent 3 big envelopes (that you '33ers had written to send with your dues). Now all of you will be mentioned in forthcoming issues. However, this month I shall write about Norma and Peter, Connie Rose Page, and Isabelle Everhart Barker, who had written directly to me a few wks ago. Norma and Dick enjoy Sun City, Ariz, visiting friends and neighbors and trying to keep up with her energetic husband by participating in their church, where he is an elder, meeting many people socially, playing a lot of bridge, and attending Cornell Club meetings. Too, Norma did become the full-time mother of her granddaughter Jenny at the time her daughter-in-law passed away and their son was in medical school. Now, that son is a resident in radiation at the New England Medical Center in Boston, Mass, and Jenny's new mother is in medical school at Boston U.

Connie Rose Page, a proud mother, thinks the following is newseworthy, and how right she is! David L Page, MD (Yale '62, Johns Hopkins '66), a pathologist at Vanderbilt, prominent in the field of pre-cancerous breast disease, made the front page of USA Today. And this from Isabelle Everhart Barker: It is mud season (Apr) in Cornish, NH, but they are still able to produce maple syrup as a hobby. Her husband's serious Jan surgery cancelled their usual winter vacation, but they have now made reservations for their usual Sept visit to Mittenwald, Bavaria. Flo Cren Cott '29 made a very welcome visit to their hilltop after Reunion at Cornell.

Paul Levin is still a very active real estate consultant and shopping center developer with offices in Center City-Los Angeles, Cal. This yr he is completing a center in Las Vegas, Nev, and while there on business he often meets Irving Rappaport '35, who lives in town. They lunch at the Las Vegas Country Club, and Paul recently became his grandfather for the 1st time and is really enjoying his very special granddaughter.

In June '84, Gratia (Sallebury) '31 and Alan Harburt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise among the Hawaiian Islands. This enjoyable trip was followed by an "At Home," given by their children, attended by 180 relatives and friends. In Nov, Allan received the Hugh Mclnery award for distinguished service to higher education in Duke U 7 yrs ago, this recognition came as a relief to him, especially when his medical practice, occupies himself with golf and travel. The Reecers went to England and to the West Indies when last he wrote.

This yr he is completing a center in Las Vegas, but he and Helen tripped to Bermuda and Nassau. Retired, Herb keeps busy with Rotary, the Navy League, reading, sailing and cards. Bob and Alice Hopkins Eyerman suffered a grievous loss in Dec in the death of their daughter Jean Eyerman Fruskin '58. Bob did, however, have a bit of cheerful news. Taking the advice of Bob Tobin (which we transmitted about a yr ago), Bob Eyerman has been on "a free implant" and was back at work in less than a month.

Henry Lyman notes that "after all these yrs I've finally made it to the rank of head hopper."一级头目, he's been appointed curator of the medical practice, occupies himself with golf and travel. The Reecers went to England and to the West Indies when last he wrote.

Dear Classmates, at the time this material is being read, my wife and I are in the hospital with pneumonia. So you can see there is no news. My daughter-in-law is sending this so you will know what has happened. •

Martha Travis Hough, Riverwood Ave, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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36 The Drink's On Us
Lt Col Charles H Leet (USAF, ret) (E), Cara Teel, 134 E Holly Trail, Kitty Hawk, NC, is back with us for the 1st time since '73. Thanks, Charles, and we hope you will be with us at the 50th. Charles's sister Mary Edith, '41 and husband Raymond '41 have offered to bring him to the 50th, and we will buy them a drink for this fine service to a classmate. Charles is now serving as county assessor, canals, lagoons, and estuaries, etc, in the Town of Southern Shores, NC—a town 5 yrs old, with a population of 459 and 2,600 acres of sound, sea, sand, and woods on the Outer Banks of NC. His other activities include a bit of emergency power consulting work, playing golf, fishing, boating, gardening, and traveling. All the other good things a retiree has earned. On a 40-day grand tour (mostly in England) he met a British chap on a street corner in Amsterdam who was a long-time friend of Washington (Cho) and had been at Bill's home in Aiken, NC, in '83. Charles also reports his 1st granddaughter, Samantha Leet Garrette. Robert Gord (BA), 3855 Skyline Blvd, Reno, Nev, has been retired as academic vice president after 35 yrs as a U of Nev professor of English and administrator. His wife Johnnie Belle (Thomas) '39 (BA) died in '78, and Robert has remarried. Mary and Robert remain in Reno, as Mary is active in politics and Robert keeps busy with a wily newspaper column and other writings he hopes to finish. Hope you can make the 50th, Robert.

The Rev Walter R Buerger (BA, MD), 20769 Mesarico Rd, Covina, Cal, has been in increasing demand with the style and content of the articles in the Alumni News. He states that the Mar issue is outstanding, including the "University" section, the letters to the editor, and "Scotty's Gold Mine." The seminar room at Cornell Center in Wash, DC, has been dedicated to Esther (Schiff) Rogers '59. Patricia, who has been retired US Air Force lt col, with 33 yrs of service, Donald V Hughes enjoys fishing, hunting, and travel. Don and Audrey visited Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji last yr. They had a splendid trip to Europe, his 7th. President Ed Shineman urges us all to ear-mark a portion of Cornell Fund contributions to the Class of '37 book endowment.

37 Bondarett Room
The seminar room at Cornell Center in Wash, DC, has been dedicated to Esther (Schiff) Rogers '59 and Daniel Bondarett '35, with Austin Kiplinger '39 doing the honors. The Bondarett's most recent trip was in Mar '85 to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. The Cornellians met on the cruise of the SS Norman Bernard Diamond, and Catherine Abbot Martin '35. Esther remains active with Cornell on the Committee for Nomination of Alumni Trustees and the development committee for the Ag College. Their latest address is 148 Village Walk Dr, Royal Palm Beach, Fla.

Phyllis Weldin Corwin could be called a Cornell matriarch. Two of her 4 children—Phyllis-Marie '55 and Patricia '61, DVM '63, are alumni, as is Phyllis-Marie's husband Charles T Rogers '59. Patricia, who practices in Englewood, N Y, Dr Patricia Wing, has a PhD in X-ray reading and is married to Michael Kubiuki. We who attended our 45th reunion remember her grandson, Charles T Rogers Jr 80, MS '82, his wife Mary Sue, and her granddaughter Ann Marie Rogers '82. Charles will receive his PhD in applied physics in '86 and Ann Marie is finishing her 2nd yr at the Med College. Phyl has 6 additional grandchildren, some of whom will probably become Cornellians, and she looks forward to becoming a great-grandmother.

38 Travel, Hobbies
Art Burdin, fully retired, spends winters in Fla; in '84, he visited oldest daughters in Ire- land and Rome, with side trips to England and Greece. In case of emergency for '38's sgt-at-arms, Alex Alexan- der's super-vision international relations work at Olympics. Hugh Atwood, now a 3rd-time grampa, still golfs after a completely new right hip in Mar '84, and he's still on city council, but declined super-vision for '38. Jake McNeil (Mrs Harold) was 383 Harbour Dr, #210, Naples, Fla, for 6-8 months, NY State the rest, and says he's on "a learning curve in golf, fishing, and waterfowl/ouel hunting.

Julian Silverman's enjoying adult-protection social service so much he hasn't retired yet. Alex Early "had a lot of fun" supervi-sing international relations work at Olympics. Both daughters umbered; he saw all 345 bouts from ringside and reports, "Corn- nell's Moe Goldberg '39 could have won his div (Maybe not at my weight). Alex Henry Grossman got that coveted "recognition by peers" accolade, a NY State Vet Medical Soc "distinguished life membership" plaque. He's the highest of the caliber above and beyond or..."
39 Gone Fishin'

Your faithful class correspondent, John BENTLEditor, left yesterday with Carol for the bluefish fishing off Martha's Vineyard. They planned to be fishing from a long, slow boat in the Equatorial current. They arrived at 11:30 AM, and were greeted by Ernie Weigel, of the engineering faculty. They spent the day fishing, and returned home late in the evening, with four large bass and two smaller ones. John and Carol are planning to continue their fishing trip in the future.

Dinary professional responsibilities for a period in excess of 35 yrs. Jack Pistore's been elected as a term as county commissioner and, with wife Alice, took a "grand world cruise." Their son Bob's moved to Buena Vista, Colo, into an abstract/title biz. Richard Meehan is working on his last 4th year report and is expecting to graduate soon. His work involves the development of new methods for analyzing large datasets.

Lorraine Gall's new address is #B-2, 1224 Village Green Lane, Mt Pleasant, SC, a lovely retirement facility near Charleston, just a few minutes from the ocean and scenic parklands. Her move from Houston, Texas, was marred by the theft of her car with many possessions and records, but Lorraine is now happily reestablished in her new home. She recently visited Rio, Egypt, and Greece. I...
ments. Dr Howard S Dunbar, 11593 N Lake Dr, Garden City, Mich, recently moved from Hilton Head, NC, sees Walt Scholl and Paul Blasko more frequently now. Howie, who retired as a clinical profes-
sional earlier this year at the Med College in '80, keeps busy with golf, mathematics, and computer science. • John R Dowswell, 7 Se-
quoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Real good to hear from Jeanne Avery Ger-
vais, 5545 SW 80th St, #2C, Miami, Fl, after a long dry spell! Last summer she attended Adult EDCA and found it a great experi-
ence. One of the "fringe benefits" was living in a dorm, which she found especially fun, having lived at home as an undergraduate. She found her class in financial planning very worth-
while, the people most interesting, and the weather wonderful. Jeanne retired from IBM in Feb, after 21 yrs, and is now enjoying volunteer work in the audio-visual dept at the hospital. She is learning to record and edit medical films for use at meetings and semi-
nars. She is also—because her 1st love is art—doing the patient favor. She does the master knitting and then has them repro-
duced, which was in line of work at IBM. She plays the organ—"just for myself", she adds—and sings in her church choir. Ob-
viously an old--new retiree! Jeanne's son James Pollock Jr and his wife and 2 children add to her life considerably. He has completed his post doctorate work in bio-
chemistry and now works for the State of Fla Crime Lab in Jacksonville.

Bertelle Hargrave Mills and Fred, 204 Blueberry Lane, Syracus, had a wonderful trip to the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, northern France, and southeastern England. There were 40 con-
genial Central NYers on board, and they were guided by the bilingual executive Dutchman. Naturally, the flowers were the highlight for Bert! Later they had a pleasant visit in Vi with Helen Pease Long while en-
joying the plays and music of the Burlington area. This winter they spent in Ormond Beach, Fla, and, in between, they managed to see their granddaughter in Ypsilanti, Mich. • Marge Huber Robinson, 11915 Loneksi Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Full Speed Ahead

Everyone seems to be jockeying over into the fast lane. For instance, Art and Jean Fenton Potter, (203) 868-2336, they have 2 new grandchildren (total of 12) and they are busy slaloming at Waterville Valley, NH; golfing at Boca West; canoeing at Key Largo; and Jean still teaches English in the local high school. They even went to Jean's reunion at SSBS in Rockville Centre and saw everyone! Art's recent quintuple corona by-pass is the athletic motivation.

They also live close enough to Ted Ryder, (203) 968-3777, who recently attended the 14th birthday of his talented baby boy, Michael.

Jean Pardee Cole, (203) 968-2506, and Jim purchased a home at "The Landing" on Blueberry Lane, Syracuse, had a wonderful visit in Vi with Helen Pease Long while en-
joying the plays and music of the Burlington area. This winter they spent in Ormond Beach, Fla, and, in between, they managed to see their granddaughter in Ypsilanti, Mich. • Marge Huber Robinson, 11915 Loneksi Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

43 Getting Together

Charles Walton attended the International Human Rights Conference in El Salvador last fall, and he is actively pushing the impor-
tance of human rights in his country. This was a major highlight of his 40th Reunion and was

How do you like it? You know what you can do to make it better. Do it! • Hedy Neutze Alles, 15 Otis Ridge Dr, Hadionfield, NJ 08033.

Keep coming up with news on the same old—make that very old—dull people. With Gene Saks directing, Neil Simon's The Odd Couple, starring Rita Moreno and Sally Stru-
ething early June 13. Gene Saks lives in Atlantic Richfield all his working life; he's now vice president, volume management, at ARCO's Los Angeles, Cal, headquarters after various stints in the Phila, Pa, area. Howie, who retired as a clinical profes-
sional earlier this year at the Med College in '80, keeps busy with golf, mathematics, and computer science. • John R Dowswell, 7 Se-
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joying the plays and music of the Burlington area. This winter they spent in Ormond Beach, Fla, and, in between, they managed to see their granddaughter in Ypsilanti, Mich. • Marge Huber Robinson, 11915 Loneksi Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Full Speed Ahead

Everyone seems to be jockeying over into the fast lane. For instance, Art and Jean Fenton Potter, (203) 868-2336, they have 2 new grandchildren (total of 12) and they are busy slaloming at Waterville Valley, NH; golfing at Boca West; canoeing at Key Largo; and Jean still teaches English in the local high school. They even went to Jean's reunion at SSBS in Rockville Centre and saw everyone! Art's recent quintuple corona by-pass is the athletic motivation.

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43 Getting Together

Charles Walton attended the International Human Rights Conference in El Salvador last fall, and he is actively pushing the impor-
tance of human rights in his country. This was a major highlight of his 40th Reunion and was

How do you like it? You know what you can do to make it better. Do it! • Hedy Neutze Alles, 15 Otis Ridge Dr, Hadionfield, NJ 08033.

Keep coming up with news on the same old—make that very old—dull people. With Gene Saks directing, Neil Simon's The Odd Couple, starring Rita Moreno and Sally Stru-
ething early June 13. Gene Saks lives in Atlantic Richfield all his working life; he's now vice president, volume management, at ARCO's Los Angeles, Cal, headquarters after various stints in the Phila, Pa, area. Howie, who retired as a clinical profes-
sional earlier this year at the Med College in '80, keeps busy with golf, mathematics, and computer science. • John R Dowswell, 7 Se-
quoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Real good to hear from Jeanne Avery Ger-
vais, 5545 SW 80th St, #2C, Miami, Fl, after a long dry spell! Last summer she attended Adult EDCA and found it a great experi-
ence. One of the "fringe benefits" was living in a dorm, which she found especially fun, having lived at home as an undergraduate. She found her class in financial planning very worth-
while, the people most interesting, and the weather wonderful. Jeanne retired from IBM in Feb, after 21 yrs, and is now enjoying volunteer work in the audio-visual dept at the hospital. She is learning to record and edit medical films for use at meetings and semi-
nars. She is also—because her 1st love is art—doing the patient favor. She does the master knitting and then has them repro-
duced, which was in line of work at IBM. She plays the organ—"just for myself", she adds—and sings in her church choir. Ob-
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Madeira. This yr, Sicily and Italy were on her schedule, but probably not to converse in Latin with a girl she visited a monastery. Allen Albright doesn't report such travel because he is "...busier than ever farming, selling and appraising real estate, and serving as town councilman and United Way chairman in Ontario." In Dec '83, Allen met fraternity brother Lew Mix at an ag economics seminar in Ithaca. George Briggs also has close ties with the Ag College. He is District 4 director for the the New Jersey PTA.

Fred Bailey continues professional ties "more or less. In February taught a 1-wk course for doctors and underwriters in Phoenix, Ariz, in Mar. 3 days to Marbella, Spain to take a course." The less? "Maybe some fun at the latter." Fred and your correspondent met at the Tower Club dinner on May 6. That was before another card arrived in Drexel Hill from Bermuda, signed "Connie and Dr Quack." Another "business" trip with a large group from his company, Chubb/Life. "I watch these retirees here and it's not for me." But one must ask how Fred can maintain his frenetic pace without some vacation. Other classmates at the dinner were Jim and Joan Cochran and Deedy Tolks. There may have been others, but hiding was easy and finding difficult in the group of 750.

Dick Best is enthusiastic about a new feature in his wayland, Mass, home. "We just installed a water heater and it then heats up in Feb!" Maybe he and Hattie bottled some of those Ithaca degrees during Reunion, for winter release. The last of their 8 children is still at home, and probably using all that hot water. To the west, Chan Burpee is vice president of the newly- incorporated Cornell Club of NH. He and Anita live in Goffstown, NH. J B Cummings and Carolyn Jean "(Hendrickson) '45 are .500, Cornellwise: Jack '71 (CE) is in Boulder, Colo; Carolyn '78 is a child advocate in Boston, Mass. Still 1-0 yrs to cornell everyone at his architectural firm in Binghamton that they can get along without him: "Partner George Pash '60 and a finelyhoned crew are doing great and very busy." JB should check with Tom Cochran in Summit, NJ, about the joys of retirement. Tom and Lillian were in "Rio in Jan. Taking winter weather to Italy, France, and North or South, as Salem is on I-81. • Elinor Baker Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Still on the campus is Ray Y Glidewell Jr, professor of geography; but credit is the U of Ala's, where Ray teaches cultural and regional geography. Wife Gertrude (Serby) '52 and Ray have a family closely allied with the educational process. Son Ray M is assistant director, Student Inst, Miss State U; Patricia is assistant professor, psychology, at Rutgers; and Barry is a sr, McCalls Church, Chattanooga.

Volunteering to help with the 40th Reunion is Richard E Goll, Huntington Valley, Pa. He and Priscilla (Reed) '52 (who live in Salem, Va.) have 4 grandchildren (1-0). Their Ed starts a 2-yr orthodontic program at the U of Rochester in July. Joan reports lots of visitors drop in on their way North or South, as Salem is on I-81. • Joan Walsh, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Numero Uno

Our 1st winner of the Memory Photo Contest is Sylvia Klannof Shain, with a snapshot of the Spring Review in '45, in front of the War Memorial, West Campus. Perhaps you will recognize the late University President Edmund Ezra Day (in top hat), Navy Capt Chippendale, and Army Col Van Deusen, father of Kitty '48, who is married to now retired Gen William Westmoreland. Don Berens, please take note: a Cornell mug for Sylvia.

According to our records, Ann 85, youngest daughter of Charles R "Bob" Cox, 750 Pinhook Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, is the 3rd Cornellian of his offspring and was winding up her studies at the Ag College. Bob augments his links to Cornell by serving as chair of the Pittsburgh Area Council Committee.

After too long a dry spell, we were delighted to hear from Jean Knight Johnson (MRS Stanley W) of 203 Ketch Rd, Mantoloking, NJ. A high school teacher in Lake wood, she has 3 children, 2 of whom are now married. Jean, keep us posted on any further activities.

Proud of her 2 beautiful grandsons and granddaughter is Esta Soloway Goldman, (Mrs Jane Silver, 1 St Stephen Dr, Sicklerville) who relates that she is still happily at work at one of the state psychiatric centers and hints that she just might be getting ready for travel. When you do, remember to carry those wonderful photos of the kids, especially in June '87, when we hope to see you on campus.

Contenders for the title of "Oldest Established, Permanent Floating Alumna" are Betty Wingert Moore, 115 Rusty Gans, Panama City Beach, Fla. With a pet ferret, their life is full of fishing, swimming, camping, (including beam battles), travel to Can- cun, Mexico, and Key West, and collecting old books and antiques. Betty's a little business as a real estate developer). As for suggestions for class activities, he suggests increased regional get-togethers with good attendances. In drawing this year's programs, says, "market and advertise them." Also, send ev- erone class directories, send programs for the entire Reunion in '86, offer financial aid to those who can't afford to come, have more personal contact with those active on the Reunion committee. • Paul L Russell, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

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Forty years pass in review. (See '47 column for details.)
Mass, and Fla. Can you believe that? Their nominal home is in Wilmington, Del, if you really have to catch up with Betty and Leslie, they will welcome your visit in Hawaii at the Kapalua Bay Hotel on Maui, where Leslie now holds down the fort as general manager.

Unfortunately, there are items of sad news to be reported. Jean Harrington Humphreys died on Feb 10, '85. She is survived by her husband Clyde, who has 111 Rl I, Dexter, a son John, and a sister Mary D Harrington '45. Also, Rodney C Arne 'C' (Cerne) passed away on Mar 6, '85. His home was at 6423 Hamden Rd, Parma Hts, Cleveland, Ohio, and he is survived by his wife. Our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of these departed class members.

On a more pleasant note, we have word of some new Cornell students this coming fall. Adele Toby Oren Polesay (Mrs Maurice), 82 Pine Grove St, Needham, Mass, tells us son Greg will be a member of the Law School. Adele also writes that she has been working with her husband for the past 22 yrs in his electronics business and has had the opportunity and business associates in Germany, Switzerland, England, Israel, and Mexico. She would like to hear from other class members; in the meantime, we'll do our best to keep this column active.

Also reporting on campus as a new member of the Class of '89 in a month or so will be Daniel French Goldsmith. Son of Dr Edward Goldsmith of Katonah, David will enroll on campus. His grandfather William '80 was just graduated from the Cardozo School of Law. Great news!

A number of another Cornell '89er are your correspondent and his wife Edith. Joseph, youngest of our 3 children, will enter the College of Engineering after ending his high school career with many athletic achievements and as class valedictorian. That wraps up this column until Sept, when we will start fresh with another batch of news and another interesting photo. Please be sure to have a camera and drive carefully wherever you go; we want you at LBAF in '87.

O J Milner, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa 19025.

48 Mayor's Mansion

A photo feature in last fall's NY Daily News shows our own Joan Kaplan Davidson with NYC Mayor Koch, looking over a redecorated Gracie Mansion. Joan is Chairwoman of the Gracie Mansion Conservancy which, since 1976, has been raising funds and restoring the Mayor's residence. We heard on the TV news just recently that the job has been so successful that the kitchen can now be used and the Mayor no longer has to send out for meals. Hilda Brun, Tarrytown: "Retired from AT&T engineering dept in '82. Still riding and involved with horses. Visited friends in France, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia last yr."

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her herb garden and follow her artistic pursuits. Son Rig has just arrived in England, where he will study abroad or semester as an exchange scholarship student. Daughter Melissa was married last June, and she will complete her requirements at VCU in dance. March has arrived, and Jack has his little chalet on Beach Mt in NC, where she combines her talents selling ski gear, ski patrolling, sewing, and catering, to enjoy the country life year around. Kate is now a 6th grader at Hampton Roads Aced. Bob was busy coordinating the early Jan weekend visit of the entire State Legislature (plus wives) to Tidewater. Then his busy yr as president-elect of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, while still handling legislative affairs for the shipyard, loomed ahead. But airline reports that Yarrow has turned out to be the retreat and family gathering place they had hoped it would be. It doesn’t sound too bad, she says, overwhelmed them: “herbs, flowers, fruit, vegetables, and even oysters. Working the land combined with canning, preserving, basketmaking, and candlemaking have put us in touch with the past and helped us to re-evaluate life’s goals and purposes.”

All is well, too, with Helen Wilson Ely (Mrs Frank C), Box 48, Montrose, Pa, and they were expecting the children for Christmas. The Ely offspring planned to ski, and Helen was looking forward to long visits with David’s wife Aileen. Daughter Anne is working for the National Geographic. Helen walks many miles each day and bicycles, too. To keep her company (and to liven up the holiday days) is a new little English setter puppy, Bonnie. The Elys have hopes for Bonnie, who already shows great promise in hunting.

Our news barrel is empty: please send more! • Delia Krause Thielen, 320 Drew Park Dr, Lake Charles, La 70601

52 Serving Cornell

Joyce White Cima, 3 Bean Hill Lane, Ithaca, continues to serve the university as assistant secretary to the Board of Trueters and assistant secretary of the Cornell Corporation. She attended an Adult U (CAU) geology program on Tompkins County ice and lake areas, and also enjoys diving. Husband Bob “Rick” Clark, 244 School St, PO Box 750, Cottuit, Mass, recently completed 16 yrs of service to the university as director of the Noyes Office in Wellesley. Rick’s wife Sandy is a consultant for Arthur D Little, and their 3 children are 26, 23, and 22. Rick is active in Cape Cod Cornelian, a group on the Cape, which is a deacon and elder in the West Parish Congregational Church in W Barnstable.

Mary Alice Newhall Mathews Cole, 767 Commonwealth Ave, Newton Center, Mass (Mrs David C’50) reports that the Newhall clan had a huge 90th birthday party last July 21, for Professor A G Newhall, PhD ’29, (plant pathology), who retired in ’60. Mary also has 5 children, 3 of whom has her PhD in economics from the U of Rochester. Like Joyce Cima, the Coles enjoy scuba diving, and had a lovely time in the Bahamas in the spring of ’84. Jean (Thompson) and Peter A Cooper ’53, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, will gladly supply you with an aluminum alloy mast for your large sailboat, or use your marine equipment. And, if you live on or near the Inland Waterway or Long Isl Sound, they’ll probably deliver it! When not sailing, Jean does college counseling at local jrs and sr semesters.

John F Craver and Elizabeth (Hunsberger), 2346 Bob White Lane, Lancaster, Pa, continue in their respective hotel management consulting and home economics teaching careers. Jack’s firm is Horizon House Ltd; Libby’s school is Westland Jr High. Their whole family—Jeff, 31, Debby, 29, Linden, 27, Scott, 25, 2 grandchildren, a dog, 5 goats, and Libby’s Morgan horse—all were reunited last Christmas. I’m glad to report Jack is still single and don’t mind bridge and golf; Libby’s hobby is horse shows.

The Ref Richard E Crews, Box 46, South Kent, Conn, is chaplain and math master at South Kent School. Dick’s wife Joan (Dinkel) ‘54 teaches English at New Milford High School. They have no goats, but a dog and 4 cats, plus 2 sons, 19 and 17. John M Cunnings, Box 322, Longwood Dr, Kennebunk, Me, is managing partner of Cummings, Lamont & Associates, an accounting firm. John’s son Jim is a preschool instructor and a writer; daughter Judy is a silversmith.

Charles W Davies, 46 Stonicker Dr, Lawrenceville, NJ, was appointed executive program director for graduate record exams at Educ Testing Service last yr. Charles has been with ETS more than 16 yrs. The Hon James N Diefenderfer, c/o Lehigh County Court house, Allentown, Pa, was elected judge of the Court of Common Pleas in ’80.

Dorance Ron, 652 Hillcrest, Phillipsburg, NJ, now has 3 grandchildren, and reports that he and Mary have 9 children between them. Peter and Helen’s long-time tenant Nicholas Duda Jr when needed. Nick is a labor arbitrator. He and Mary Jane (Weaver) ’53 live at Box 427, RD 6, Bowers Rd, Mansfield, Ohio. She is general manager of educational services at United Tel of Ohio. Their 4 children are all through college, and geographically scattered. Thomas O Duff, 29 Lido Lane, Bedford, Mass, retired from the US Air Force in ’83 and is now running a communications system contractor with Information Systems and Network Inc. Son James ’79, MSEE ’80, is a US Air Force captain; Robert works at Mitre Corp; and David is at MIT. Tom’s hobbies? Naturally, flying and geography!

Alfred J Engel, chemical engineering prof at Penn State for 25 yrs, has been elected a fellow of the American and New York Chemical Engineers. Alfred got his PhD at the U of Wisc, and his other honors include a Fulbright faculty fellowship at Ben Gurion U in Israel, ’74-76, and a visiting lecturership at Colimbra U in Portugal, ’75.

Pierre Claude Etheart, PO Box 113, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, reports that his 3 children attended Cornell, U of Mich, and Drew U, and that he and Nicole now have 5 grandchildren. • Phil Fleming, 12970 Upsurh St, NW, Wash, DC 20011

53 In the Park

The 1st Annual Spring Picnic, otherwise known as Sunday in the Park with Poe (Fratt), was a smashing success. On the High Greensward, behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC’s Central Park, some 100 members took to the lawn to enjoy the sunshine and view the art and sculpture. After perusing the works, the group motored in from Long IsPs Gatsby country; John Murphy jetted in from Milwaukee, Wisc, and brought along son Steve, an Off-Off-Broadway producer. The Hal Jung from Phila, Pa, the Tony Quaritaros from Upstate, and the John Wills, with daughter and son-in-law from Md, swelled the assembly. Con sent a strong contingent: the Alan Harrises, Bob Daileys, Rich Jahns and Clark and Claire Moran Ford. (Claire’s a newly-elected judge of the peace, and their son Chris is headed for the Hill in the fall.) Jim Hanchett snapped up the Bill MacBurneys, Gerry Gradys, Poe Fratts, Bob Olt, Anne Cottriall, Bill Gratz, Ruth Sklar, among others. It was agreed that the picnic is an excellent bridging of the gap between the tailgating and reunion seasons, and it promises to become an annual event.

Inside the Museum, I spotted Jack Otter explaining the Caravaggio exhibit to out-of-town visitors. Up in Troy, Ned Pattison’s still lawyering, teaching, broadcasting, lecturing, writing, and commenting wryly on the political scene. Ned was a Hart delegate to last yr’s Democratic convention, which, I guess, gives him a lot to be wry about. Elliott Solomon is a partner in the NYC law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon, specializing in matrimonial law. He and another divorce lawyer, Paula Selzer, are happily married, reside in Oyster Bay Cove, Long Isl.

Sonty Bloser Monroe’s address fell out of the computer some time ago, but she’s back in touch from 2300 Hoxton Ct, Columbus, Ohio. See her this summer at Reunion ’85. Ned was a Hart delegate to last yr’s Democratic convention, which, I guess, gives him a lot to be wry about. Elliott Solomon is a partner in the NYC law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon, specializing in matrimonial law. He and another divorce lawyer, Paula Selzer, are happily married, reside in Oyster Bay Cove, Long Isl.

bakery. No brown-bagging for the kids in Conn. Had a change of address notice from Mi- nnesota Brothers. They’re now at Viale Palmanova, #180, 33100 Udine, Italy; doing what, we don’t know. Brunched at Old Port Harbour with Bob Copeland and John Benson.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Jerome W. John’s last Dec. Jerry was at our 30th, and helped spread the word to New England classmates. Our sincere sympathy to his family. Much activity coming up. To celebrate our football victories, or whatever, Gerry Grady will coordinate tailgating at Homecoming in Ithaca, Oct 26, and Chuck Berlinghoff is putting together a festive after- noon of the conclusion of the match with Princeton, Nov 23. Check off these dates, and plan now for the Midwinter Dinner Dance in NYC on Jan 25, next. Keep in touch, OK? Photos welcome. • David M Kopko, 5245 Brooklynway, Columbia, Md 21044.

54 Summer Notes

A spring visit with NATO friends in Europe topped ’83 travel plans for John and Eleanor Henneman in the Heron’s Landing, 6 Hemphill Rd, at Box 500, Bristol, NH. Ellie continues her work with the U of NH Extension Service, while John now handles real estate, and has recently built a condo on the lake for leisure time enjoyment. Daughter Christie completed her master’s degree at NYU last fall. The other Feists, geophysicists, have transferred to Boulder. They continue to live in Reno, NV, and work for Harrah’s.

Carol Stitt Sokolski of 5245 Brookway, Columbia, Md (201) 822-2899

56 Plenty Active

Non Dade (Mrs John McCurrach) lives at 9242 Clay Rd, Spring Valley, Ohio. Nan’s hobby is being a metalsmith; John is president of Mead Products div of Mead Inc. Their children include: Jeff, 26, a graduate of Ithaca Coll. He teaches exercise science at a Garden, who works for Quaker; Duncan ’81, U. of Chi- cago Law, working for Sullivan & Cromwell in NYC; Bob, 22, who was a sr at Lehigh U when Nan wrote; and Anna, 14, in 8th grade.

Sandra Bishy Dunn wrote while in her 2nd yr of law school at UPS. She was chairman, Wash School Directors Assn advisory com- mittee to the W. Washington activities committee to the Wash State Directors. Daughter Christie is a high school jr. You can write to George at 2025 Espey Lane.

Leah “Lee” Benson Lipman sells real estate for the largest residential brokerage in Williamsville. Husband Allan (Harvard Law ’56) is an attorney. Daughter Joan, 23, was a sr at Northwestern U, presents in science pathology; Bob, 23, a 2nd-yr law student at U of Buffalo. Lee had recently vacationed on the isle of St. Lucia. The Lipmans live on 277 Sherborne Rd, Yorktown Heights, NY.

Myra Dickman Orth is a volunteer with the Ann Arbor (Mich) Art Assn. She lectures and writes about French Renaissance manu- scripts. She finds teaching learning disabilities fascinating. Alison, 14, in 8th grade.

Dick Dreher’s daughter Roberta was married in Apr to a fellow student at Duke. He is studying radiology at Mass General Hospital and she is working at Digital Equipment in the Boston area. Richard Jr is at San Jose State; Gary ’86 is in Hotel.

57 Big Events

There are numerous reports of graduations, marriages of children, and births of grand- children dominating the current news.

Stephen Levine’s son Jeff, a Brandeis grad, is now at Mt Sinai School of Medicine, NYC. Daughter Lauren ’87, starting her jr yr in the Ag College this fall, is a member of the tennis team. Dad is not a wanderer, having put in 26 yrs with AT&T, living in Aberdeen, NJ, and finding time to be a member of the First Aid Squad and a pilot.

George Gibson, retired in ’83 as a physics/math major. Joel (U of Cal, Santa Clara ’84), 23, majored in physics/computer science; and Laila, 18, en- joys folk dancing and “exploring life.” Sanne is also an active community member working with the Jewish Community Center, Haddassah, citizens group against adolescent drug abuse. Their address is 144 Fairlawn Dr, Berkeley, Cal. • Rita Rausch Moesel, 996, Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, NY 11557.
# Cornell Hosts

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

## Ithaca and New York State

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>L'Auberge du Coq Rouge</td>
<td>1152 THE DANBY ROAD, ITHACA, NEW YORK (607) 273-3464</td>
<td>(607) 273-3464</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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## New Jersey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PALS Pals Cabin - Since 1932</td>
<td>Seafood, Steaks, Spirits</td>
<td>West Orange, New Jersey 201 731-4000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Bermudian

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conrad Engelhardt</td>
<td></td>
<td>Always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.</td>
</tr>
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## Pennsylvania

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
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<th>Phone Number</th>
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<td>Numismatists</td>
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## New England

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Colony</td>
<td>Cool Summers</td>
<td>KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE John S. Banta '43</td>
</tr>
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## Washington, D.C.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Harvey's</td>
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## Singapore

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<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The New Otani Hotel New Otani Singapore</td>
<td>Special Rates and Welcome for Cornellians</td>
<td>Jack Fogg '64 General Manager 177A River Valley Road Singapore 0617 Telex: R5 20259 Sinota</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Caribbean

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuckahoe Inn</td>
<td>An Early American Restaurant &amp; Tavern</td>
<td>Route 9 &amp; Beeleys' Point Bridge, Off Garden State Parkway 12 Miles Below Atlantic City</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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## Hawaii

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
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<tr>
<td>Greeters Of Hawaii</td>
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Starting college this fall will be Irv Schlosser, whose daughter, who enters Swarthmore after compiling an outstanding high school record as a Nati Merit Scholar finalist. Irv continues his radiology practice in midtown Manhattan. But at 80, Schlosser has the pleasant task of attending his parents' 50th anniversary in Boca Raton, Fla., in Mar. (His father is F William Schumacher '30). Bill is director of the energy and resources program at SRK Ind in San Francisco, Calif., currently involved with a major planning project for Zambia's copper industry.

Speaking of pleasant times, Ed Staats has given up sailing at work to return to sail- ing. He spent 5 winter months working his way from St Croix to Grenada, and Venezuela, Bermuda, and Spain are in his immediate plans.

Phil McIndoo reports that there will be a series of regional mini-reunions next June, leading up to our 30th in '87. Anyone wishing to host an evening is asked to contact Phil at 7531 Spring Lake Dr. In order to make the contact more intriguing than usual, no city or state is listed. Phil does extend a hint, however. Phil has also agreed to be in charge of the class Easter egg hunt next spring.

John Seiler, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

In what she terms "the triumph of faith over experience," Judith Golub Halpern was married May 12 to David Berkenbilt, a graduate of Notre Dame, and now resides in Falls Church, Va. Another Virginian heard from—Carolyn Filius Ginnings, whose son and daughter are both students at the U of Va.

Among the more illustrious classmates living in the Rochester area are Marilyn devigneau Brown and Marge Flint Grinols. Marilyn is chief pediatrician in GI nutrition at Rochester Med Center and is also associated with Strong Memorial Hospital, as well as serving as president of the Medical Women's Asso of Rochester. Marilyn's son is a graduate of Boston U; her daughter is a sophomore at U of NY. "I can't call them up, and even when I do, they don't seem to come to the phone," Mark, her husband, said.

Also in Rochester, was visiting Albany last spring to participate in the Northern Va Psychiatric Group. The weekend is spent in Falls Church, Va. Another Virginian heard from—Charles F. Wishengrad Metzger, also in Rochester. "The zip is 20817. Phil has also agreed to be in charge of the class Easter egg hunt next spring. • John Seiler, 563 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

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effects are truly momentous. John Way writes, “It was good to see classmates—both fellow architects and fraternity brothers alike.”

The last member of the major gift committee for our 25th Reunion is now set. Our goal is to break all 25th-yr Reunion records. To lead our charge toward that goal, the committee is chaired by Charles E. "Chuck" Cuzzi, Jr., vice president, finance, GTE Corp, headquartered in Stamford, Conn. He lives in Greenwich, with his wife Hilda and 1 of their 5 children. Dana ’86 is in his 3rd year as chief of orthopedic surgery at the National Institutes of Health, NIH, and is in addition director of surgical services, chief of orthopedics at Washington Hospital Center.

On the podium: Gerald Hirsch, president of the Churchill Group, an investment banking firm located in Sufferin, is a visiting professor at Ramapo College, NJ, where he has given a series of lectures on the role of government in the formation and perpetuation of monopolies, cartels, and monopsonies, whatever they are. Marita Frediani Herbold, a CPA on Long Isl, is teaching at Rhode Isl College.

Katharine Boynton Payne, a research associate at Cornell's Lab of Ornithology, gave a Mar lecture, "Rhythms and Rhyming in Songs of the Humpback Whales," at Barnes Hall, and reported on her current work, which is based on yrs of collecting bird songs. Recently, Katharine returned from Africa, where she did pioneering work by recording sounds of elephants.

Hope you all have a delightful summer! Get out and enjoy the travel business has some free time, they write. Visit with Diandra Willey, who summers on Loon Lake—"All welcome if in the area from June-Sep!" Golf, play tennis, swim, bike, or walk. Join us for the sailing trip with Dorothy Heldemann Lombardi. Or picnic in Central Park with Ellie Appelwhite. • Jenny Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

61 A Gifted Group

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62 Captain's Paradise

On the theory that a picture is worth a thousand words and can therefore make up for the brevity of the column, here's George Telesh in his Guam office. (He says "Ignore sour look.") George, Madelyn, and children—12, 3, and 2—have been in Guam since summer '83. He is chief of medical staff, director of surgical services, chief of orthopedic surgery, president of the Guam Orthopedic Assn, and, incidentally, a US Navy capt.
63

Yoo Hoo!

Is anybody out there? Kathleen Dwyer Marshall writes, “Carl Sagan’s SETI radio telescope is nestled in the trees on the other side of our road—overlooks (listens to) our house,” while Pamela J Jeffcockett and Robert Minzberg are searching for Cornell alumni in their area; Columbus Falls, Mont; telephone, (406) 755-8102. Pam, a teacher for the school district and community college in Helena, Montana, and her husband, and their cooking and catering. Joe recently sold his company, Universal United. Plans to pursue his investments.” Joel Oppenheimer, professor of political science, and wife Bonnie, social worker, have 4 his/ hers.

The corporate headquarters for Washington Federal Bank, designed by Mark Spitzer (Seattle, Wash) was dedicated Jan 9, 85.

The corporate headquarters for Washington Federal Bank, designed by Mark Spitzer (Seattle, Wash) was dedicated Jan 9, 85. Patricia Read Russell (Nacogdoches, Texas) was promoted to professor of English, Stephen F Austin State U. Joel and Sandy Hockman Baruch (Baruch College) took a research trip to India. Joel lectured for US Information Service in Bangladesh and Thailand and revised edition of Politics and Public Policy in Kenya and Tanzania, published by Praeger. Andy received her PhD and is a professor of political science, U of Iowa, where Joel is assistant director, honors program.

Sarah Williams Schilling Newman (Ann Arbor, Mich) is professor and acting chairperson, Dept of Anatomy and Cell Biology, U of Mich Med School. A free-lance editor, Jorthly Hall Ross (Newark, Del) is a non-tenured faculty member at U of Del. U of Ill boasts the residency of Steven and Jill Dower Kagle. Steven is professor of English, finishing 2 books on American diary literature, and working on an expanded version of a professor of social work. Eric A Jaffee, (Scarsdale) is professor of medicine at Cornell Med College. 

Dee Abbott, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn 06480; telephone, (203) 259-1268, (800) 243-2918.

64

Hooray!

Thanks to you who responded quickly to our belated News & Dues appeal. Keep it coming! Congrats to 2 classmates who added family members to our roll call after a 10-yr gap, Catherine and Robert Schur (1390 Brickell Ave, Ph #2, Miami, Fl) welcomed their 4th child (3rd daughter). Robert: “Being a father again at age 41 is a wonderful experience—which keeps me feeling young!” They went to Israel and France last summer; now he’s back to his law profession and the activities at home in Miami, quite an event, here.” Ann works “as a remedial reading and math specialist in a private school for the learning disabled. Very interesting and exciting field, as we are also a research center and publishing company.”

David ’64 and Carol Blumenfeld Schaeffer writes, “Lori, 13, is having an article she wrote about Lincoln published in the Illinois History magazine, and a poem about her brother Steven published in a children’s magazine called Chart Your Course. Steven, 10, is active in Cub Scouts and is taking trombone lessons. At the moment, all the notes he plays sounds the same.” Mardee Sue Greenfield Jenrette reports “Mother and daughter—Carol, 8—have become competitive band in history of the parade. . . . quite an experience—which keeps me feeling young!”

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Jennifer Patai writes, “In the fall we attended the 3rd annual Stepfamily Assn of America national conference in Cal. In New York, we met with parents and other Stepfamily Assn members and learned how to combat the isolation I feel as a single parent.” Eileen and Timothy J Dondero Jr are involved in Suzuki music program, busy with 3 children, 15 to 3. Tim is in medical epidemiology and international disease control.

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June Pearson tells us that Clay lives at 34 Fox Hedge Rd, Saddle River, NJ. From 1065 Washington St, Ayer, Mass, Frank Maxan reported he attended a wonderful “summer camp” for adults last winter: Club Med Cancun. The rest of the yr’s work days are spent as chief engineer, general manager, and treasurer of H&R Manufacturing Co. Aside from his teenage daughter, Frank is non-work involved in Scarsdale Boy Scout 2 choral groups, chairing the ‘Ayer, Taxachusetts Historical Commission, and serving on the storage tank study committee.”

Betsy Menzel has settled at 2206 35th Pl, NW, Washington, DC. She and Rose Bowl Game on the Trojan Tall Flag winner, 9-2, for the 3rd straight season.

Morris ’60 “Mickey” Pollock, a gastroenterologist with Raleigh Internal Medicine Associates, wife Suzanne, and their 3 children still live at 309 Aurora Dr, Raleigh, NC. Graduates are in order for Susan Simon (2555 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Washington, DC) who was recently made a vice president at Government Research Corp. Having been with GRC since ‘71, she’s in charge of services to US and foreign institutional investors and portfolio managers; those services include written public policy analyses and an annual investor’s forum in DC. Susan has recently become reacquainted with Carole Elliott Oliver (9 W Hill St, Baltimore, Md) who is now a broker at Paine Webber in Baltimore.

Bartz Schneider says he and wife Bernadette are still at 807 N Kenilworth Ave, Oak Park, Ill. And Elizabeth Reise Swan writes that she, husband David, and their 3 sons still live at 5207 S Dorchester, Chicago, Ill. Gary Cocks (4006 Highview Dr, Silver Spring, Md) passed on some sad news: Last fall he attended a memorial symposium at U of Mich Medical School—on Dr. A.M. Keys, last surviving exponent of the expression in mammalian cells—honoring the memory of Bill Brockman, who until his death was associate professor of microbiology.

More responses to our plea to locate “lost” classmates: Jerry Ruderman’s wife Terry Schwartz ’66 serves on their local Secondary Schools Committee with Jan Shapiro Abrams. Jan’s address is 55 Garden Rd, Scarsdale. Jerry still practices law with his own firm (Rood, Schwartz, Cohen & Ruderman in White Plains) and is a deputy county attorney in the Westchester County attorney’s office. They live at 18 Ridgegale Dr, Scarsdale.

Keni Van Wegen (671 St, N, Naples, Fl) found some addresses in the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen’s directory: Kenneth Bydies (general manager of Hawthorne Inn, Salem, Mass), 303 Country Club Rd; Peter Ecker, (president, Johnston Capital Co, and lives at 34 Indian Spring Rd, Connecticut). Seth also teaches on their local Secondary Schools Committee with Jan Shapiro Abrams. Jan’s address is 55 Garden Rd, Scarsdale. Jerry still practices law with his own firm (Rood, Schwartz, Cohen & Ruderman in White Plains) and is a deputy county attorney in the Westchester County attorney’s office. They live at 18 Ridgegale Dr, Scarsdale.
**66 Rituals**

My thanks to Alice Katz Berglas and Lorrie Silverman Samburg for writing the last column. Our son Ari’s bar mitzvah was a lovely and joyous occasion. Sharing in the celebration was my friend Robert ‘82, Maynard Lutz ’54, Anita Bittker Dushay ’54, and Selma Pollet Roen ’54. It was a very special time for us; now back to normal activities.

Stephen Lombardo writes that he is looking forward to Reunion ‘86. Until then, she will be busy with the Neurological Disorders Association and has participated in the planning of the 1st International Alzheimer’s disease organization. Husband Guy, PhD ’71, is president of Coman Productivity Systems, a subsidiary of Fiar, Kutz, Ariano, & Associates. They have Nicholas, 9, and Maryanne, 7. The Lombardos are at 800 Timber Lake Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Hilda Lichtenstein Levine has taken a leave of absence from teaching this yr, while she looks for an administrative position in education. She also spent last fall preparing for her daughter Jill’s bar mitzvah in Jan ’85. While she lives, Marty, and Jill live in Great Neck, at 4 Hanover Ave.

Sandra Groeger, Box 122, Robson, BC, Canada, taught school there for 12 yrs. Recently she left this profession to develop her artistic talents. She hopes to write and illustrate children’s books. Sandra would like to be involved in Reunion activities from “North of the Border.”

Gratitude is a part of life for Veronica Lee Shantz Patterson. In June ’84 she received a doctor of ed degree, for the college teaching of English, from the U of Northern Colo. For the yrs 1978-84, she also represented the Colo Council on the Arts and Humanities creative writing fellowship. You can write to her at 2425 Agate Dr, Loveland, Colo.

Robert ‘81, 11 months away! Make plans now. • Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

From Andrew Campbell we hear that he is executive vice president of Cost Care Inc, a nation-wide health cost management firm. They’re growing rapidly and enjoying the challenge, as he so aptly puts it. Address: 481 Montclair Blvd, Lebanon Del, Calif.

No news, but recent addresses from the following classmates: Bruce Ackerman, 68 E Pleasant Lake Rd, St Paul, Minn; David Achermann, 5865 Wellspring Rd, St Paul, Minn; John B Allen, PO Box 2435, Duxbury, Mass; Paul Anderson, 6007 N Sheridan Rd, Chicago, Ill; Melville Bailey, 585 Trinity Pl, Westfield, NJ; Joseph T Cefalo Jr, One Corbins St, Charlestown, (Boston) Mass; Robert Cooper, 1283 Hollery Rd, Webster; John W Coulter Jr and Linda Blair, 5134 Beaver Rd, Columbia, Md; Jonathan Dulan, 4145 Nogales Dr, Tarzana, Cal; Leroy R Doris, 19 Deborah Lane, Aberdeen, NJ; Lloyd Richard Droppin, 156 E 79th St, Apt 5B, N Y C; Michael E. Druce, 250 E 105th St, Apt 10D, NYC; Robert Feldman, 109 Randolph Rd, Itasca; James I Green, 205 3rd Ave, NYC; Tom Giuse, 725 Belmont Ave, Williamport, Pa; Richard J Hargett Jr, PO Box 1053, Frederic, Md; Ron Hopson, 2019 Naudain Dr, NY; Thomas J Horgan, 1741 Ryder St, Brooklyn, is “now a full-time mother of Jacob, 2, and Amy, 8 months” tho’ I’ve been a potter and a commercial graphic artist for 18 yrs.”

Our 20th Reunion is coming ever closer and some classmates have already contributed time at a 1st Reunion planning committee meeting late in Apr in NYC. In attendance were Andrew Berger, Larry Berger, Diane Stein Dubrow, Larry Essen, Marshall Etra, David Lenne, Andrew Potash, Betsy Biersch Schonkel, Allison Schonkel, Wendy Miller Richman, Deborah Halpern Silverman, Linda Rokeach Danas, Richard Cutler, June MacDonald, Margaret Axtell, Linda Bernstein Miller, vice president, offices Ivan Wolinsky, Susan G Jack, and Joseph Zwiefelt; and co-Reunion leaders Lorrie Silverman Samburg, Alice Katz Berglas, Edward Arbaugh III, and William Blockton. It was gratifying to see so many classmates actively interested in helping to plan both our 20th, next yr, and the 25th just around the corner. We’ve also had committites from other people around the country to help in different aspects of Reunion planning. To date, more than 30 classmates have offered to help by responding to our tear-off sheets, and they will all be contacted in the near future. This effort will begin shortly, and you will be hearing from commitee members, asking for your help. We hope as many of you as possible can be involved. Particularly, for classmates who were associated with any number of special affinity groups, such as fraternities, sororities, clubs, activities, sports, etc, we hope to get as large a cross-section of the class as possible. Watch this column for names of people planning to attend Reunion.

• If you have not been contacted and are interested in participating, please contact Lorrie Silverman Samburg, 1206 Stable Gate Ct, Woodbridge, Va 22192, or call her at 201-578-9191.

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68 Share Your Summer

Hope you are all having a pleasant summer. Take a break from the sunshine and send me one of your summer photos for use in this column. You’ll look good in print.

B Hoffman, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

69 Vacation News

Dateline: Paris, France. This column is being written at the home of Dana Huseby Kull and Andrew, who have been very generous hosts while I’ve been in Paris on opera business. As the summer vacation season is upon us, please send news if you meet any Cornellians on your travels and vacations.

Enjoy the rest of your summer. Do give me a call if you happen to be in New York City.

Sandy Ehrlich is a dermatologist in Phila., Pa., and is executive director of the Presbyterian Medical Center in Oakmont. Another person involved in the medical field is Larry M Shue, who reported that he is the youngest person to run a hospital in Binghamton. Barry and his wife have 2 daughters and live in Binghamton.

Robert Remer reports success in a hard fought campaign in the Democratic ward committee in Chicago, Ill. Remer reports that despite stories about Chicago politics, the city is vibrant with tremendous strength.

Seth Cole, Richard Cross, Bruce Dahlstrom, Alastair Berlin, Peter Barnes, and Mary Robbins Collina (Portsmouth, Va) keep busy with their mixed animal veterinary practice and youth activities with sons Scott, 10, and Michael, 7. Wife Judith (Canaday) ’71 has started a pre-school program for the local rural community.

Donald B Perlman, MD, has new offices in W Orange, NJ. His specialty is allergies and immunology. Joseph Felnberg, MD, is living in Mill Neck and practicing plastic surgery.

Enjoy the summer, one and all. See you in Sept! — Joan Sullivan, 70 W Burton Pl, Apt 1901, Chicago, IL 60610.

72 Happy News, & Sad

Congratulations to Treasurer Kate Waits, who married Martin H Belsky on Mar 9. Both Kate and her husband are professors at the U of Fla Law School. In addition, Martin runs a public-interest think tank called the Center for Governmental Responsibility. Cornelians attending the wedding were John and Susan Laeger Sturz ’73, Bob and Melinda Hoots, Mary Law School mate Charles Tetrault and wife, Kathy Dougherty. We wish Kate and Martin a lifetime of happiness together.

Elizabeth F Kroop is a trial attorney at the Dept of Justice, civil div, torts branch, in Wash, DC. She resides in Alexandria, Va. T W Hughes left Houston, Texas, after 6½ yrs and is now a financial consultant (stockbroker) with Shearson Lehman/American Express in Palm Beach, Fla. Scott Johnson is a trial lawyer with a large Minneapolis, Minn, law firm. He is married, with a son.

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Cynthea Rohrbeck '80, a student in the psych dept at U of Rochester. Unfortunately, I had to condense the column. Our sympathies to Peter's wife Eva Ollen and parents Peter Sr and Anita.

Send news. Alex Barna, 3410 Branson Dr, San Mateo, CA 94403.

73 Keeping in Touch

Classmates are enthusiastically answering our calls for News & Dues, which have certainly made my day as class correspondent much easier. Many classmates and I look forward to the pleasant task of helping classmates to "get and keep in touch."

The prize for information that traveled the farthest distance to this column goes to both Sheldon E Austin and Bogdan E Woronecki. Sheldon, who was considered one of our true linguistics wizards, is now on staff with the US Information Service in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. So far this year, he has received e-mail from 3 Cornellians: Christina Kallas, Eugene Walker, and Julius Dickens '76. Anyone planning to visit Brazil is more than welcome, and can contact them, the USIS in Rio, APO, Miami, Fl 34030. Bogdan has also been traveling and working overseas since '75. He is now in Brazil, helping to set up a youth soccer team while coaching soccer at the American School in Rio. Bogdan would appreciate hearing from classmates, especially from Chi Psi fraternity, regarding his latest book, "Brazilian Soccer in the Southwest".

74 Around & About

The notes and letters continue to roll in. Keep them coming! Starting on the West Coast: John Karacynski, writing from Manhattan Beach, Cal, was married in Nov '84. Cornellian, working on his wedding plans, is now in Santa Monica, Cal, where he works as a commercial loan officer. Nancy is located in Seattle, Wash, and works for Pennzoil as vice president, finance and administration. She is married to John Waits, whom she met in grad school.

The Big Red baseball team made a tour of the Southwest this spring. After the team's doubleheader with the U of New Orleans, John Dougherty, former Big Red right-hander and present general manager of the Chateau Lemoyne Holiday Inn, scheduled a team reception at his hotel.

Eugene M Weber was married to Angela P Gilbert (Mills College '73, Wharton MBA '79) on Sept 8, '84 in Narragansett, RI. Frank Viglione and Bob Gray attended. The newlyweds honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico, and as assistant professor of nursing, John worked for the Coca-Cola Co in Atlanta.

In '81, and his successful wife, Patricia H H Guy (Howard) and was a recipient of the '82 Natl Journalism Award (for a series of articles revealing massive problems in the military's urinalysis program) and was a recipient of the '82 Natl Press Club award. Neil and his wife Shelly Winston were married in 1982 (see his research at TRW in Los Angeles). Neil is now an investigative reporter for Army Times, an independent wkly newspaper in Springfield, Va. He just received the '84 NYS Bar Assn award for outstanding legal writing. In addition to enjoying life out West, he was married in May. David Berwald is now a wildlife program specialist with the Colo Div of Wildlife. Steven started a new job in Denver at Auto-Trol Technology Inc with responsibilities of marketing a new structural engineering product.

In the Southeast, Dennis Langley has relocated from Houston, Texas, to Phoenix, Ariz. He is working at the Ariz Bimlo. Still in Calif, Michael Conoco Inc in strategic planning. In Colo, we find Ann Hodgson and Steve Tunderman. Ann is now a wildlife program specialist with the Colo Div of Wildlife. Steven started a new job in Denver at Auto-Trol Technology Corp with responsibilities of marketing a new structural engineering product.

Skipping to the Southeast: In Atlanta, Ga, James Schoonmaker was married Aug '84 to Martha Arnold. James is still a director at WXIA-TV, the Gannett station in Atlanta. Arnold is a commercial art director for Georgia Power. They reside in Decatur and were married Aug '84 at the First Cong. Church in Atlanta. Kallas, Eugene Walker, and Julius Dickens '76. Anyone planning to visit Brazil is more than welcome, and can contact them, the USIS in Rio, APO, Miami, Fl 34030. Bogdan has also been traveling and working overseas since '75. He is now in Brazil, helping to set up a youth soccer team while coaching soccer at the American School in Rio. Bogdan would appreciate hearing from classmates, especially from Chi Psi fraternity, regarding his latest book, "Brazilian Soccer in the Southwest".

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that he has been busy in LA since graduation, Timothy E Kelley.

David Levy, who is teaching at Chip Brueckman and Patty Alber-Brueckman '81 in Queens, is execu-

tive superintendent in charge of their new home in NH. Dave was transferred from Jacksonville, Fla, and is now the assis-
tant construction superintendent in charge of instrumentation and control with EBASCO Services. He is busy constructing the Sea-
brook Nuclear Power Project.

Cara Johnson, with her husband Jeff in NY, has decided to take a yr off and go to Israel to study the Talmud. She has re-
moved to a triathlon in Boston, Mass, this summer. Congratulations — also, to

Barb, who recently started his own sales and marketing company representing manufac-
turers in the ski and sporting goods industry, and Robert Slocom, who is completing his MBA at SUNY, Binghamton. In the Midwest we have a correction on the title of Naomi Tsuzuki Ewing, who has been appointed director, career planning and placement, at Lake Forest College, Ill. Eric Key still lives in the Milwaukee, Wis, area.

From sunny Cal comes news of Bob Ed-

wars, who has been promised to an optometry analyst at Chevon; and Linda Howard, who is an architectural associate in San Clemente with the urban design firm of Rapp and Frick. Linda reports that she has been working in Ft Lauderdale, Fl, as a landscape architect for the past 4 yrs, since her completion of a MLA at Harvard; Pam Reczun, is an architect in St Louis, as a supervisor of test equipment

moving to NY State we heard located in Newburgh. Alan just formed a new band Bob are running a construction com-

pany in Los Altos, Cal. They also have 2 sons, a 6th grader and a 1st grader.

Twelve others have taken a new position at General Electric in Neenah, as a supervisor of test equipment

American diver at Cornell, directed to Chip.

Betsy Brain,- who is completing his MBA in Northern Cal, where she keeps busy with her children.

Mark Petracek and I wish you all a delight-

ful summer and look forward to hearing from you in time for our Sept column. • L Gil Shah, 330 E 59th St, Apt 16F, NYC 10016.

78 Congratulations!

Congratulations to Chip Brueckman and Pat-

ty Alber-Brueckman '81 on the birth of their 1st child, Katelin Colleen. Chip, Patty, and Katie live outside Albany, where Chip is seil-
ing Coca-Cola for the local distributor. Any complaints about the new taste of Coke should be directed to Chip.

Congratulations also to Paul Steck. Paul, who was an All-American diver at Cornell, was recently inducted into the Newark Acad Hall of Fame in recognition of his diving ac-

complishments both at Newark Acad and at Cornell. Paul is still competing and living just finished his 5th yr as men's and women's varsity diving coach at Princeton. Paul is also general manager of Newark Industrial

Spring Corp.

Leslie Dines Laredo was promoted recently as national accounts manager of Future Computing Inc, an information services firm in the personal computer industry in Dallas, Texas. Congratulations, also, to Betsy Brain-

erd, who just finished Law School at Cornell and is planning to practice in Hartford, Conn. Best wishes to Betty's old roommate Cathy Corning, who is planning to compete in a triathlon in Boston, Mass, this summer. Cathy works for IBM in Poughkeepsie and keeps herself busy by, beside training, umpir-

in.
tive director of Margret Community Corp, a non-profit housing and community revitalization organization in Far Rockaway. I visited Jack '79 and Siobhan Ryan on Staten Island, where Jack works for Procter & Gamble and Siobhan is getting her MBA. Jack, who got a great gig working on the Phil S. 300, throws a mean St. Patrick's Day party.

Kathleen Riley writes to say she is a CPA and corporate audit manager for Pfizer Inc in NY. Jeff Daniel finds time to write to say he is practicing real estate law with Burns Summit Rovins & Feldesman in NY. Jeff says he married "the girl next door" 2 yrs ago, but they have left the old Queens neighborhood and moved to Manhattan.

The Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) has set Oct 17, '85 as the date of a National Happy Hour, formerly called National Happy Hour) to take place in 21 cities across the country. Save the date!

If you have news to share, either of yourself or of others, please send it to one of us. • Roger Anderson, 1 State St Plazza, NYC 10004; Sharen Palatnik, 145 Ave, NYC 10040; or Lisa Nethery, Box 86 Menwith Hill Station, APO, NY. Larry Talbot, a former officer at Ortho, is a 

82 Changes

Ginny Padovani sends us plenty of news from Phila, Pa, where she works for the UP of Penn. She recently completed an assignment with Mobil Chemical's joint venture project in Brazil. She visited Austin, Texas, and did neighboring (Harris) and Mark Crovella are proud parents of Benjamin Edward. Linda attends U of Buffalo Law School, while Mark works in the computer field. Send your complete from 62 Center St, E Aurora. Also at U of Buffalo, Adam Ashton attends medical school.

Kathleen Garnham was promoted to be MSG's human resource account manager. Karen lives in Hackensack, NJ. Pat Keniry is a Peace Corps volunteer—write him at PCV—Fisheries, BP 20998, Libreville, Gabon, W. Africa. Richard Markeloff is working on a PhD in physics at Madison, Wisc, having worked last summer in Berne, Switzerland. Ginny adds that Dave Noziglia, completing his law degree in Pittsburgh, Pa, plans to move to the West Coast; and David van Cleve is "having his share of adventures" on a Navy nuclear-powered submarine. Thanks for all the news.

More news from the military—Stacey M. Shellenberger has been commissioned a 2ndLt in the US Air Force, upon graduating from Officer's Training School in Lackland AFB, Texas. The 12-wk course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership, and management skills. Stacey is stationed at Lackland AFB, Fla. Jonathan Poe completed his MS in EE at the Air Force Inst of Technology, specializing in communications/radar and communication devices. Then, he is a project manager and systems engineer for several satellite projects in Sunnyvale, Calif. He says he enjoys the warmer weather and is now working "on a new circuit due to his successful research. Lt. Joji Williams graduated from the USAF communications systems officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss; was to be stationed at Hickham AFB, Hawaii. Peter M. Broderick writes he is "still flying Blackhawk helicopters" for the US Army, recently married Joan Shamro (Sacramento '83) in Manville, NJ. John McDermott was best man. Bob Bailey served as usher. Ten other classmates attended.

Recent and not-so-recent wedding news includes Helen (Zamorski) and Bob Hansel of Annapolis, who were married on July 28, '84. Helen is a chemical engineer with Maxwell House research div of General Foods Co in Hoboken, NJ. Bob is an electrical engineer with IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY. She and her husband married Peter P. Brown in June '84 with Wendy E. Raymond, Megan Tewerlig, Catherine Cull, Jack Meskunas, Alan Tucker, and Tim Brown '84 as attendants. Helen is currently working for Barnett Banks and lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. She asks any local alumni interested in starting a North Fla Cor to contact her.

Katherine Wiley and Robert S. Pritchard were married on July 28, '84. Eileen DeMarco, now in her 3rd yr of med school at NYU, was maid of honor. Rob is currently in his 2nd yr of med school at St Louis U, where Katherine is working toward a PhD in biochemistry. Roberta Karon married Marc Lawrence in Aug '84. They live in Boulder, Col. They were married in Berne, Switzerland.

82 One Year Away

Things are relatively quiet among our classmates as we move to within 1 yr of our 1st official Reunion.

David A. Fisher writes from Rockville, Md, that he continues to do political and corporate consulting and recently completed a seminar and wrote a paper for Cambridge Survey Research in Wash, DC. Vincent Gentile visited Dave for the inaugural ceremonies for President Reagan in January. Jeff Bocque writes that he is now at Fordham Law School. Also finishing up law school was Clifford Kirsch, at Hofstra, David writes.

Carl J. Hartke arrived for duty at Torrejon Air Base, Spain, this spring. A pilot with the 612th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Hartke previously was assigned to Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

In Cornwall, England, with the RAF. His address is 25 Arnos Close, New Market Square, England. James mother's writs that he was married in England on Dec 29; she sent Cor nell art prints for a wedding gift.

In Ghelzoe, completed 5 yrs in the US Navy. He last wrote from Virginia Beach, Va, and mentioned also that Dave Johnston is a Navy helicopter pilot. William H. Colvin, Jr. has 16 yrs of Naval marine duty in the Pacific Ocean and is now stationed in Pearl City, Hawaii. Beside teaching submarine tactics, Bill is vice president of the Cornell Club of Hawaii. He planned to see the basketball team in Dec at the U of Hawaii Rainbow Tournament; also, his former group, Cuyaha's Waiters, visited in Jan.

As usual, US. Larry Lacey Jr. writes that he gave up the hectic pace of Wash, DC, for a relatively life of technical consulting, writing, and photography in Nova Scotia, Canada. His address is Room 86 Menwith Hill Station, APO, NY. Larry adds, "Eat your hearts out!" Moving Stateside, Lance and Elizabeth "Liz" Nolan Nethery, are in Switzerland, Apr 1, to Palatine Bridge (NY).

Some '79ers are completing graduate studies; others are just beginning programs. Yuck Y Lai, who received his degree in electrical and technical writing from Polytechnic Inst of NY in July '84, now lives at 286 South St, NYC. Still in the PhD program for applied physics at Stanford, Wendell Eades writes, "I'll graduate, someday . . . ." Jacqueline "Jackie" Webb is working on her PhD dissertation in marine biology at the Boston U marine station in England in Mar '84 to visit Miriam Lesser '80, who is working on a PhD in computer science at Queens' College, Cambridge.

Keith Talbot is a 1955 Regional architect in Calgary, Alberta, and currently works on a master plan for the Ch Birch Creek Dam, 1960. John Tindall draws the cover for "The Economist," elsewhere in this issue. But events of particular interest for those in the Metropolitan NY area are a night at Shea Stadium to see the Mighty Mets take on the Montreal Expo, July 30, 7:35 pm; and a night at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees vs the California Angels, Aug 29, 8 pm. And, before you know it, it will be time for Homecoming Weekend, Oct 25-27, In Ithaca. For information on any of these events, contact Don O'Connor.

Have news to share, either of yourself or of others, please send it to one of us.
83

Something Old, New

Lisa Guglielmonne was transferred within Manufacturers Hanover into the corporate trust and new venture dept. She is working with the sales support and marketing staff. Matthew S. Metal has returned to the Pan-gentian army and has returned to NY and is writing software for a firm in Lake Success. Tippy Connor was accepted to Northwestern University and has decided to defend her thesis and accept a position with RCA's corporate staff in Princeton, NJ. She will work on national labor negotiations in Sept.

Julie Doig is working her way up the corporate ladder with Procter & Gamble in sales/management. She's living in NJ with Nancy Imhoff, who works for Bergert Public Relations in NYC. Ann Post is "setting sail" for Durkey in NJ. Debbie Wilson is at Yale Law School. She and husband Mike Strauss held a big party after the Yale-Cornell hockey game last winter. Among those in attendance: Tom Guglielmonne, Robin Felder, Ted Clark '84 and Donna Bock '82.

Nancy Butler just made Law Review at Calumet Law School in Milwaukee, Wisc. Mike Jonas is finishing up his Ph.D. program at Penn. He's living with Steve Fakharzadeh, also at U of Penn.

Peter Tipton and Nilafer Joseph are both working in the fun-filled degrees at U of Wis, Madison. Holly Wiegrefe Ross is working on her MS in environmental toxicology at Cornell, while husband Tom '82 is in Vet College. She is working in nutrition at a hospital in Syracuse. Mark Schlant is in Buffalo in law school. Also in Buffalo, Caroline Kohшибis is finishing up a cancer research program.

New and old news of weddings ... Laurie Hayden and Bill Summers '82, who were married on June 6, '84 in Melrose, Mass. Cornellians in attendance included: Anna Esaki, Iris Sunshine, Ann Post, Kathleen Sheehan, Janice Gold, Andrea Rosenblum, Sarah Guitz, Steve Ciabatoni, Karen Gottschalk, Hank Zona '82, Steve Haas '81, Tippy Connor, Klaus Fisher '84, Rosemary Shrauth '81, Kenny Griffith '84, Kevin Shaw, Kathleen Flynn Fay '81, Gary Mirman '81, Dave Veenstra, Lisa Albane '83, Alex Shrauth, Jenny Read '81, Eric Thorberg '82, Karen Ososky '81, Sue Dolan '84, Chuck Allbright '82, Jack Higgins '82, Ray Duker '84, to name a few! Laurie is working in NYC in the facility dept of The NY Times, while Bill is working at the PR firm of Dudley, Anderson, Yutz.

Jody Ehrlich married Stewart Levy on Apr 21, '85. Jody is working as a technical brand manager with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. Kathy Halely married David Breen '84 on Aug 11, '84 in Hartdale, Attendants included: Sydney Dymond and Michael Smith. Kathy and David live in New London, Conn. David is working as a personnel rep for General Dynamics; Kathy is employed as a teacher.

Sue Finnemore is in Chicago, Ill., working as a college field rep for Prentice-Hall Publishers. She sees Monika Woosley '82 often. Monika will be attending U of Colo at Boulder to pursue her MS in exercise physiology. I've been bumping into lots of Cornellians who are moving to Conn, including Diane Smith, who moved to Camden '84. Enjoy the remainder of the summer and keep the news coming! ● Suzanne Karwoski, 26 Brinkerhoff Ave, Stamford, Conn 06905.

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Summer Winds

Although summer passes by much too quickly for most of us, Frank Pugliese has found a way to have sumer last forever. In Apr, Frank was the lead American playwright in the Theatre Cornell new works, script-in-hand reading, when his play, The Summer Winds, was performed in Drummond Studio. Directed by Tom Cronin, The Summer Winds is a study of human relationships presented through a series of related scenes. It is about 12 young lovers who ‘discover’ that they can escape the confinement of a summer in the city. A number of Frank’s works were staged at student theatres on campus while he was a student at Cornell. His talents continue to be recognized as he pursues an MFA degree in playwriting at NYU.

In May, Brent C Taggart left his position as assistant director of ‘Bach at Marshall,’ a fine arts symposium at Marshall U in WV. He informs me that he plans to return to school as a dual-degree candidate in law and philosophy at the U of Mich.

Service update: 2nd Lt Van L Bicknell has completed the US Army’s ordnance officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in MD with honors; and Pfc James W Migaia completed the Warrior Leader course at Ft Dix, NJ. Pfc Christopher W Hatcher has also completed an Army construction machine operator course at Ft Leonard Wood, Mo; 2nd Lt Gregg Genter completed the Artillery officer basic course at Ft Sill, Okla, and is scheduled to serve with the cavalry at Ft Bliss, Texas. US Air Force 2nd Lt Cedric E G Leighton participated in Border Star ’85, which was held at Ft Bliss to provide a simulated combat environment in joint operations; Leighton is deputy chief of operations and production, Kelly Air Force Base, Fla.

At Keesler Air Force Base, Miss, 2nd Lt Timothy J Galante and Daryl C Downing have graduated from the US Air Force communications officer course; Galante is scheduled to serve with the combat information systems div at Langley Air Force Base, Va, while Downing heads to the 726th tactical control squadron at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Mark your calendars, now! “The Spirit of Zincks” will be held on Thurs, Oct 17, at the Baltimore Plaza Hotel. Lindsay works within a facility planning group at Procter & Gamble in NYC in the facility dept of The NY Times, while Bill is working at the PR firm of Dudley, Anderson, Yutz.

Some students who have decided to pursue graduate school are Donna Abdans, Talal Shamoon, and Christos Zoulas, who will be continuing at Cornell; Renee Baerstein and Greg Candela have graduated from the US Air Force communications officer course; Mary Moser, also in NYC, is working at the Bronx Zoo as an assistant account executive for Winner, Wagner and Associates, in NYC.

Lindsay Liotta has moved from Minneapolis, Minn, to Baltimore, Md, to work at the Baltimore Plaza Hotel. Lindsay works within walking distance of her apt U and has recently gotten together with classmates Ted Ayns, JB Lockwood, Kurt Gilliland, and Andy Baxevanis. Lindsay has heard from Deb Goldman, who works for Citibank in NYC, and relays news that Beverly Pincus has been enjoying herself in Israel.

I run into Rich Davidson occasionally at various Rochester ‘hot spots.’ Rich tells me that his internship in Wash, DC, was a valuable learning experience, but he is happy to be back in Rochester working as a paralegal at Davidson, Johnson & White. Afternights for me, I have enjoyed hearing from everyone and learning their whereabouts—please note my new address and send new! ● Marie Rieder, APT #2, Rochester, NY 14623; and Terri Port, Fieldcrest Mills Inc, 60 W 40th St, NYC 10018.

85 Here We Are!

How can we keep the spirit of the Class of ‘85 alive? By staying in touch. By staying informed. Your newly elected alumni class officers are excited about helping our class stay together and keep the ties between the years alive. This difficult task will be finding you to tell you about the various events we will be planning. We also want to fill this column with new names every month, and people we want to read about your friends. Just drop a note to your class correspondent and tell us your current address and what you are doing. If you happen to be in touch with someone, keep us in touch with you. Good luck, wherever the road from Cornell may lead you, and (in the words of Helen Keller) “Look to the sunshine and you will never see the shadow.”

Class officers for the Class of ’85 are President Jonathan Teplitz, Vice President Debbie Neyman, Secretary Wendy Strongin, Treasurer Liz Dolinar, Class Correspondent Shaz Khan, Cornell Fund Rep Jeff Rose, Reunion Chairs Jill Hsi and Margaret Nagel.

Now for some news about your classmates: First of all, everyone was saddened at the thought of taking our last “summer breeze” of articles from the Class of ‘84. Fortunately, though, most of us summoned up the strength to drown our sorrows during a most amazing Senior Week. Highlights of the fun-filled week were coordinated by the class executive council and consisted of winery tours, a wild happy hour on the Arts Quad, a suspended airband contest, a tour of Matt’s Brewery, horseback riding, a Grand Zinck’s night, and a s s c i m e r f a c i -

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COMMENCEMENT CERTIFICATE

1985 ALUMNI NEWS

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Interested in some unusual items from classmates? James Schlager claims to have recently been awarded “a Nobel prize for discovering life on Mars,” and also finding that our neighbors-in-space “enjoy sushi and taking in an occasional movie.” James Tacci says he’ll “miss” Cornell—unusual, right? Well, if you are unusual and miss good old Cornell also, there is hope in sight! After all, Homecoming is not too far away and it will be an excellent opportunity to see friends and catch up on news. Your class officers have been hard at work planning a Homecoming (Oct 26) that will be especially memorable for the ’85ers who attend. Each member of the Class of ’85 will be mailed a packet of information concerning Homecoming during the month of Aug.

Until then, enjoy your summer and plan on being far above Cayuga’s waters on Oct 26. We look forward to seeing you all. Please write to your class correspondent with news about yourself or fellow classmates. ● Shaz Kahng, 49 E 78th St, NYC 10021.

Alumni Deaths


'10—Caroline Crawford Wolff (Mrs Thomas J) of NYC, formerly of Manila, the Philippines, Jan 8, 1985.

'11 BA—John H Sherman of Berkeley, Cal, July 11, 1981; former president, Webber College and U of Tampa (Fla); formerly practiced law in Ill; had taught marketing and economics at U of Wisconsin, U of Chattanooga, U of Georgia, and New Paltz, NY, Jan 21, 1985; retired teacher, New Paltz Normal School.


'13-14 Grad—Ruth Rodman Bauer (Mrs Frederick R) of Lakeville, Conn, May 6, 1977.

'13 ME—Joseph W Ward of Caledonia, NY, Feb 16, 1985; retired owner and president, Wm Hamilton & Son Inc, grain, feed, and farm supplies; had served in the NY State Legislature for 15 yrs.


'15 CE—Herbert Ridgway of Cherry Hill, NJ, Mar 1983; was assistant engineer, American Bridge Co, NYC.

'15, BS Ag '16—Charles Shuler Jr of Scottsdale, Ariz, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, May 11, 1984; was vice president, Shuler Coal Co, Davenport, Iowa. Beta Theta Pi.

'15 DVM—William W Trowbridge of Adams Center, NY, Mar 15, 1985; retired veterinarian, who had been in practice for 68 yrs.

Omega Tau Sigma.

'15 CE—Alan F Williams of San Marino, Cal, Dec 3, 1984; retired transportation engineer, Cal Public Utilities Commission; formerly associated with Western Pacific Railroad Co, San Francisco; was a long-time football official for intercollegiate games in the West.


'16—Luella Williams of Hudson, Ohio, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug 1981; artist, professional weaver, whose award-winning works were exhibited internationally. Delta Gamma.


'17—William Scheer of the Bronx, NY, Feb 28, 1983; retired dentist, NYC.


'18, BS Ag '19—W W Goodale Moir of Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb 21, 1985; retired ag consultant, was ag technologist, Amfac Inc, Honolulu, for more than 20 yrs; orchid expert; president, Hawaiian Botanical Gardens Foundation; trustee, Emeritus, Pacific Tropical Botanical Gardens. Phi Delta Theta.

'19 BA, MD '23—Jerome Glaser of Rochester, NY, and Scottsdale, Ariz, Apr 4, 1985; pediatrician and pioneer in pediatric allergies; former chief pediatrician, Genesee Hospital; former professor, U of Rochester; author. Pi Lambda Phi.

'20, BS Ag '21—Alfred A Whitehill of Warren, NJ, July 26, 1983.

'21 Barbara Kephart Bird (Mrs Royal G) of Booneville, NY, Mar 26, 1985; former documents librarian, Griffiths Air Force Base, Rome, NY; author.

'21 BS Ag—Theodore Bowman of Silver Spring, Md, formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, Mar 26, 1985; retired manager, Norrie Yacht Basin, Staatsburg, NY; was a landscape architect and general superintendent, Taconic State Park Commission, and did the landscape architecture and design for the Taconic State Pkwy.

'21—Anthony S Gaccione of NYC, Apr 4, 1985; founder and retired president, Toga Paper Stock Co Inc; active in alumni affairs.


'21 BCHem—Karl G Krech of Ocean City, NJ, formerly of Drexel Hill, Pa, Mar 7, 1985; retired general manager, Atlantic Refining Co, Philadelphia, Pa, where he had been employed for 36 yrs; was a pioneer in amateur radio, having been a licensed operator since 1912. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'21 BA, '21-22 Grad—Frederick E Lape of Southbury, Ct, Feb 28, 1985; author and poet; founder and director, George E Landis Arboretum, Esperance, a collection of woody plants grown not only for display, but for scientific and educational purposes; was English instructor at Cornell in '21, then at Stanford U and Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst; edited and published Trails, a quarterly, for 20 yrs. Scorpion and Alpha Chi Omega.


'21 BA, ME '22—Louis J Reed of Tacoma, Wash, formerly of Aliquippa, Pa, Dec 22, 1984; retired engineer, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp, Aliquippa, Pa.

'21 BS Ag, MS Ag '23—Bernard Smith of Prentice, Wisconsin, Feb 1985; entomologist, was associated with South Africa’s Dept of Ag. Alpha Zeta.

'21, BArch '22—Charles M Stotz of Ft Myer, Fla, formerly of Ben Avon, Pa, Mar 5, 1985; architect, designer of research buildings, churches, college facilities, parks, and homes, was known for his work in restoring historic sites and buildings, including Point State Park and the Ft Pitt Museum in Western Pa; active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs; author. As a student in 1921, he impersonated a fictitious Dr Herman Vosberg and lectured about psychoanalysis in a widely publicized hoax. Lambda Chi Alpha. (See p 78, June '85 issue.)


'22—William E Watson of Toledo, Ohio, Aug 1, 1984; retired officer of 1st National Bank of Toledo. Delta Tau Delta.

'22 BA—Donald Zimmerman of Southbury, Conn, formerly of Rockville Centre, NY, Jan 26, 1985; former bond salesman and partner, Phelps, Fenn & Co, NYC. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23—William M Allen Sr of Edison, NJ, Jan 14, 1985; was construction engineer, American Smelting and Refining Co, Barber, NJ.


'23 MD—Philip Reichert of NYC, Mar 19, 1985; retired cardiologist; benefactor of the Medical College. Phi Epsilon Pi. Wife, H Faith (Kenne) '25.

'23 BA—Harold E Wethey of Ann Arbor, Mich, Sept 22, 1984; was professor of fine arts and dept chairman, U of Mich.


'24—Frances McAllister McCloskey of McLean, Va, formerly of NYC, Feb 5, 1985; retired attorney.

'25—Alex (Abner) T Robinson of Flint, Michigan, formerly of Ft Largo, Fla, formerly of Niagara Falls, NY, Dec 29, 1984; retired works engineer, Union Carbide Chemicals Co. Phi Delta Sigma.

'26 MD—Myron August of San Marino, Fla, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb 23, 1985.

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'26 CE—John D Cosgrove II of Virginia Beach, Va, formerly of Norfolk, Feb 18, 1985; retired cdr, US Navy, and professional civil engineer.


'26 BS HE—Marion F Woolworth of Utica, NY, formerly of Boston, Mass, Dec 29, 1984; was gift buyer, Reid-Sheldon & Co, Utica; formerly therapeutic diettian, Children's Hospital, Boston. Delta Gamma.

'27 MD—Henry A Christian of Whiting, NJ, Mar 23, 1985; physician, was medical director, Merrill Lynch, and chest disease consultant, Con Edison, former hospital director, Hunterdon State School, Clinton, NJ.

'27—Joseph T Harris of Houston, Tex, Nov 24, 1984; attorney; former state representative from Harris County, Texas; former assistant district attorney, Harris County. Pi Kappa Alpha.


'27—John B Schravesande of Potomac Md, Dec 2, 1981; was lt col, US Army.

'28—Nathan Bonderow of Lake Worth, Fla, formerly of Vallejo, Cal, Feb 21, 1985.

'28 BA—Peter J Galante, MD, of Ashland, Ore, Aug 26, 1984; physician, was associated with several Veterans' Admin hospitals in the Northwest. Alpha Phi Delta.


'29 BS Hotel, MS '37—Charles E Cadel of Ithaca, NY, Mar 7, 1985; professor of hotel admin, emeritus, Hotel School, where he had taught accounting for nearly 40 yrs; certified public accountant and consultant. Pi Kappa Phi. Wife, Mabel (MacGregor) '35.


'30 BS Ag, PhD '40—Earl L Arnold of Forest, Va, formerly of Wash, DC, Feb 9, 1985; was agricultural engineer, US Dept of Ag; formerly, 1930-37, was Extension engineer and instructor, Ag College. Alpha Zeta.

'30 BS Ag—Marion C Kelsey of Candor, NY, Mar 27, 1985; retired potato farmer.

'30, BA '31—Carl V Schuchard of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, date unknown. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 CE—Clarence E Scott of Middleburg Hgts, Ohio, Feb 25, 1985; retired civil engineer, National Engineering & Contracting Co; formerly worked for Ohio Dept of Highways. Theta Xi.


'31 DVM—Clyde L Constable of Walton, NY, Feb 4, 1985; veterinarian, had practiced for 54 yrs.


'31 BA—Robert Schwartz, MD, of Scottsdale, Ariz, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 16, 1985; physician, associated with Maricopa County Medical Center, Phoenix, Ariz; was professor, Pittsburgh Medical School and chief of medicine, Veterans Admin Hospital, Pittsburgh; was founder and 1st director, Centerville, Pa, Medical Group.


'32 DVM—David A Walker of Morriville, Vt, Dec 23, 1984; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'33 BA—Henry F Richardson Jr of Palm Beach, Fla, formerly of Northport, NY, Feb 17, 1985; attorney, was associated with Wilson, Huntington & Lord, NYC. Delta Kappa Epsilon.


'33, BS Hotel '39—Thomas M Smith of Miami, Fla, Dec 18, 1984.


'34 BA, MA '36—William J Galligan of Garrison, NY, Mar 2, 1985; real estate broker; former designer of wallpapers and fabrics; musician. Wife, Helen (Shepherd) '35.

'34—William R Rennie of Palm Beach, Fla, and Milwaukee, Wisc, Mar 9, 1985; was manufacturers' rep in Milwaukee for 45 yrs. Chi Psi.

'34 ME—Robert R Thompson of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb 19, 1985; was central div superintendent, Procter & Gamble Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34—Charles F Wright of Decatur, Ill, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, Feb 1980.

'35 DVM—Frederick N Schafer of Sauquoit, NY, Jan 18, 1985; operated a veterinary hospital for many yrs; active in professional and community affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.


'37—William H Borie Jr of Santa Barbara, Cal, Apr 1, 1982.


'37 MS Ed—Leonides (Leo) J Smith of Venice, Fla, and Massillon, Ohio, Feb 26, 1985; was superintendent of schools, Massillon, for 26 yrs.

'40 BA—John N Schilling Jr of Altamont, NY, Oct 1982; was attorney with Schilling & Schilling, Albany, NY. Sigma Phi Epsilon.


'42 MD—George W Dana of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Rydal, Pa, Jan 30, 1984; former vice president, medical affairs, Republic Nati Life Ins Co, Dallas, Texas; formerly associated with New England Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

'42 BS Ag—Marie Olmsted Ralston (Mrs Noel P) of Okemos, Mich, Feb 17, 1985; active in community affairs. Sigma Sigma. Husband, Noel P Ralston, PhD '42.

'42, DVM '43—John Tanis of Culvers Lake, NJ, formerly of Branchville, NJ, Mar 29, 1985; veterinarian for and co-owner of Ideal Farms, Augusta, NJ, for 41 yrs; active in professional affairs.

'43 PhD—Oliver W Margrave of Fairfax, Va, Jan 13, 1985; retired senior education adviser, US Navy's Naval Training Publication Center; musician and published writer on music; director, Wash, DC, Musical Inst.


'49—Clinton C Witmer of Modesto, Cal, formerly of Red Bank, NJ, Dec 1977; was associated with The Best Foods Inc, Bayonne, NJ.

'51 LLB—Cornelius A Cleary of Ipswich, Mass, May 21, 1984; patent attorney, was associated with Monsanto Chemical Co's plastics div, Springfield, Mass.


'53 BA—Anne Graeser Whitehorn (Mrs Chester W) of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of NYC, Jan 29, 1984.

'57 BA—M Deborah Ghislain Somerset (Mrs Harold R) of Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan 24, 1984. Kappa Alpha Theta.


'65 BS Ag—Iarl F Joslin of Chelsea, Vt, May 29, 1984. Wife, Elizabeth (Knowlton) '63.


'72 BA—Peter M Stalonas Jr of Rochester, NY, Feb 11, 1985; research associate, Primary Mental Health Project, Center for Community Study, and assistant professor, psychology, U of Rochester; areas of specialization were weight loss and primary prevention programs for young children; author.

'75 BA—Deborah Knapp Sharkey (Mrs Philip) of Narragansett, RI, formerly of Lewes, Del, Feb 26, 1985; had worked in program management, Graduate School of Oceanography, U of Rhode Isl; certified public accountant. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
The Goalie Legacy

When Doug Dadswell '88 was 6 years old and lacing up his first pair of ice skates, Ken Dryden '69 began his career in the National Hockey League. Dryden had prepared for that career by dominating college hockey for three years as an All-American goaltender at Cornell. Now Dadswell, a 20-year-old freshman goalie, is trying to follow Dryden's path to the NHL. He recently led Cornell to third place in the Eastern College Athletic Assn (ECAC), finishing behind top-ranked RPI and Harvard.

The rookie from Ontario is following in a tradition of goaltending at the university, which besides Dryden, the former Montreal Canadien great, includes current NHL goalies Brian Hayward '82 of the Winnipeg Jets and Darren Eliot '83 of the Los Angeles Kings. Of the 19 Ivy League hockey players who have made it to the NHL, three were Big Red goalies.

Is the university, a school known for its academics, a "goalie factory"?

Head Coach Lou Reycroft, who started in goal for Brown University in the early 1970s, believes that Dryden's success at Cornell encouraged prospects. "After Dryden came here it attracted other quality goalies," said Reycroft. "Once a school gets a reputation like that it makes recruiting easier."

Dryden's success in the NHL influenced Dadswell's decision to attend the school. "I became really interested in going to Cornell when I found out that Dryden went here," he said. "I watched him play for the Canadiens when I was young."

Dryden, currently the Ontario youth commissioner in charge of its Youth Employment Training Program, said that Cornell attracts superior goaltenders because it recruits more Canadians than other Ivy League schools. "Cornell is one of the few Ivy League schools that Canadian goalies go to," Dryden said. The school's location in Upstate New York near Canada and its good academic program are the main reasons he decided to attend the school.

"If I was going to attend a non-Canadian school, it was going to be for academic reasons," he said. "At the time, Cornell had a good hockey program which influenced my decision."

The Big Red's string of talented goalies dates back to the early 1960s when Laing Kennedy '63 was the team's starting goalie. Now he's the Cornell athletic director.

"I was looking for a quality hockey program at a school with a good academic program," Kennedy said, summing up his reasons for attending the Ivy League school. "Cornell offered both of these."

Kennedy was succeeded by Errol McKibbon '66, Dryden, and Brian Cropper '71, netminders who posted goals-against averages below 2.00 for five consecutive years. Dave Elenbaas '73 was the Big Red goalie after Cropper graduated, and he made it to the NHL as a reserve goalie for the Montreal Canadiens but never played in a game.

Dryden led the Big Red to its first national championship in 1967 and went on to star in the NHL as the starting goaltender for the Montreal Canadiens from 1971-79.

Playing college hockey in the US prepared Dryden well for the NHL. "The position of goaltender is a fairly mature position and requires a mature person to play it," he said. "Usually a US college goalie is a few years older than a Junior League goalie in Canada."

At Cornell Dryden had a 76-4-1 record and a 1.60 goals-against average. As a sophomore in 1967 he led Cornell to its first national championship. "Dryden set the standard for goalies in college hockey and the NHL," Reycroft said. "He was the most dominant goalie player in quite a while."

The year after Dryden graduated, he was succeeded by Cropper who led Cornell to a 29-0 season and another national championship. Despite being small for a goalie at 5-foot-5, Cropper led the Big Red to the first undefeated, untied season in modern college hockey.

After a period of unspectacular goaltending, Cropper recruited a Junior League standout in 1978, Brian Hayward.

"I used my hockey skills to get a good education," Hayward said. "I decided to utilize my talent to get an Ivy League degree. I wasn't planning on becoming a professional hockey player."

After an inconsistent career at Cornell, Hayward was named All-American his senior year when he led the Big Red to second place in the ECAC.

Hayward attributes his comeback to Reycroft, who was then the team's goalie coach. "Lou Reycroft is a first-rate goalie coach," he said. "He put me through drills until I got my timing back."

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Now Hayward is the starting goaltender for the Winnipeg Jets in the National Hockey League. He had a 33-17-7 record this year while posting a 3.84 goals against average.

Another former All-American goalie, Darren Eliot, shared duties with Hayward from 1980 to 1982 and established himself as premier goaltender in the country after Hayward was graduated. Eliot currently plays for the Los Angeles Kings in the NHL. His record this year is 12-13-6 and he has a 4.37 goals against average.

Dadvdall, who posted a 17-10-1 record and 3.45 goals against average his freshman year at Cornell, is trying to become the fourth Big Red goalie to make it to the pros. "I'd love to become an NHL goalie," Dadswell said. "But I'll play anywhere I get paid including Europe!"

Reycroft is cautiously optimistic about the freshman goalie's future. "Dadvdall's had a freshman year comparable to both Hayward and Eliot," he said. "He reminds me of Hayward. But way he may be on his feet and doesn't overplay. But it's too early to speculate on whether Dadswell will make it to the NHL."

Champions of Cook vs. Admiral Peary

September 1899, Dr Frederick A Cook emerged from the frozen north to announce that he reached the North Pole on April 21, 1908. He is celebrated as the first explorer to conquer the Pole, until five days later when Robert Peary, who emerges from the Arctic and announced that he reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

There are no witnesses. The National Geographic Society accepts Cook's claim and honors Peary as the conqueror of the Pole. Cook had accompanied Peary on his first polar expedition in 1891. In 1906 Cook was the first man to reach the summit of Mt McKinley. It seems to be the first to the Pole were treated by some as the boasting of a charlatan. Cook spent much of the remaining 31 years of his life trying to convince the world that his Arctic explorations were genuine.

This controversy was back in the news last winter when the Ithaca Journal interviewed Betty Wyckoff '27 and printed excerpts from the diary of her father, Ithaca businessman Clarence Wyckoff 1898. In 1901 Wyckoff accompanied Cook to the Arctic to search for Peary, who had been missing for more than a year. They found Peary, who did not want to be rescued, and insisted on continuing his struggle to the Pole.

Balderston said her father was on Cook's side, but she regrets that she didn't pay more attention to the discussions at the time. Her classmate, Helene Cook Vetter '27, of Buffalo, N.Y., Cook's daughter, spent the last third of her life as a historian and geographer, rehabilitating her father's reputation. From 1925 to 1930 Cook was imprisoned for using the mails to defraud, although the supposedly worthless oil lands that he discovered in Wyoming and Texas eventually made millions for others.

Vetter was a founding member of the Dr Frederick A Cook Society, which is dedicated to gaining official recognition for Cook's scientific and geographic accomplishments. When Vetter died in 1977, the president of the group, Helene's unchartered voyages were among little traveled roads of history and geography and the adversities were in many ways more formidable than the harsh forces of nature—the failings of human nature which employ deceit, mistruths, arrogance, cleverness, and overconfidence. Honesty was her McKinley. Truth was the Top of her World. Both make a splendid legacy."

(Cook had named a glacier on Mt McKinley for his older daughter, Ruth Cook Hamilton '24.)

A Filipino Family of Cornellians

Mauro S. Simpliciano, MRP '58 and his wife Aurora Fronda Simpliciano, MS '58 were recently on the Hill for the 50th anniversary of the graduating class in City and Regional Planning in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. The Simplicianos' first trip back to Ithaca in almost 30 years had a dual purpose; while Mauro was attending some of the conference workshops, Aurora was in the stacks of Olin Library gathering research about her father, for a book they are writing. She said, "We arrived in Ithaca on the 10th and I began writing. Although I feel great, I didn't even give myself a chance to recover from jet lag." Her father, Francisco M. Fronda, PhD '22 is known in the Philippines and Thailand as the "Father of the Poultry Industry" for his work breeding chickens and working with poultry farmers.

Fronda began his work in poultry in 1917, when he changed his major from botany to animal husbandry. In obtaining his degree in 1922, he was one of the first five people to earn a doctorate in poultry science. Since that time Fronda has been a professor and researcher at the University of Philippines in Los Banos. He has written textbooks on poultry and with his daughter, Aurora, has written a book on poultry raising that is currently being published.

He received the National Scientist Award in 1983, the highest such award given in the Philippines.

Along with Fronda, two of his daughters and their husbands also attended Cornell: the Simplicianos, and Obeduia Fronda Sison, PhD '62 and Joseph M. Sison, MS '55. Jesus is also a coach for the men's and women's basketball teams during his stay here. Sison's third daughter, Teresita Banaag, is in the linen export business.

The initial research that brought Aurora back to Cornell will culminate in a book she anticipated will be published this summer. "This book was my father's idea. It's a long-time dream of his to have all of his work compiled," said Aurora.

A Prof in Africa

From Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, comes news of a UC member which might strike some as "my strange hobby." In an interview in the School Library Journal she explained, "I know that the said struck some people as quixotic, but I think it will benefit not only women in teaching but may influence all insurance companies to re-examine and discard For Pension Equality

Thanks to Diana MacDonough Spirt '46, the principle of equal pay for equal work has been expanded to include equal retirement pay as well. Last fall the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling that Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) and the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) had to pay equal monthly pension benefits to all men and women who retired after May 1, 1980. The ruling came on a suit initiated by Diana Spirt, a professor of library science at C W Post College, Long Island U (LIU).

More than 3,500 educational institutions, including Cornell and most of the nation's private colleges, use monthly pension benefits paid to women by TIAA-CREF. Her class action suit against LIU and TIAA-CREF was filed more than ten years ago. She contended that women were being discriminated against and that the monthly pension benefits paid to women were 11.3 per cent lower than those paid to men who had equal service and had made equal contributions. TIAA-CREF defended this difference by pointing out that women live longer than men. Therefore different actuarial tables were used to calculate the monthly pension benefits for men and women.

Both as a children's librarian and a teacher of librarians, Spirt was well aware of the gaps in the plans offered to women. She realized that she faced the same problem. When she found from TIAA newsletters that female pension payments were much less than those for males, she said she "became angry at the thought of it," and finally took it to a lawyer. "Something had to be done," she explained. She said that females work with the same work-related stress as men and should receive the same benefits, regardless of longevity.

To friends Diana Spirt referred to her case as "my strange hobby." In an interview in the School Library Journal she explained, "I know that the said struck some people as quixotic, but I think it will benefit not only women in teaching but may influence all insurance companies to re-examine and discard
the unequal treatment to which women policy holders are so often subjected."

Upon retiring at age 65, men can expect to live to 83 and women to 87. As a group women eventually receive as much money as men. However, Diana Spirit and the American Association of University Professors, who joined the case, contended that the Civil Rights Act protects individuals, not groups. The US Court of Appeals for the Second District, reviewing individual women less money than men is a violation of the law. After more than ten years of litigation, the Supreme Court concurred.

Diana Spirit has no regrets about the years of time and effort the case consumed. She said her grandmother was a founding member of the Businesswomen's Assn in Waterbury, Conn, and saw women get the right to vote in 1920. Spirit said she felt fortunate to fulfill her part of that social contract.

"Individuals who are aware of an inequity should do their best including bringing it before the Supreme Court and the Constitution of the United States to correct it," she said.

"I am just another in a very long chain of people that have done similar actions. I have understood this need since childhood and would recommend a similar attitude to anyone, man or woman."

From the Fund

Construction of a new, major research facility for the Medical College has been made possible by a gift of $7.5 million from William S and Mildred D Lasdon. The total cost for the ten-story facility will be more than $30 million, and will be financed primarily through private gifts. A biomedical research center named for the Lasdons will be constructed on York Ave between 68th and 69th Sts, and will contain laboratories and a biomedical information center.

William Lasdon was a member of the college's Board of Overseers and a member of the Council in the pharmaceutical industry. He died in December 1984 at the age of 88.

The Department of Manuscripts and University Archives has received a $50,000 endowment bequest from the late Carol H Cline '37 of Dayton, Ohio, who died Jan 31, the largest bequest ever received by archives. Ms Cline also left her own papers and letters, and many of the records of the Class of 1937 to the archives. She was life secretary of her class as well as class correspondent for the Alumni News for more than 20 years.

In addition, Ms Cline also left $50,000 to the English department to improve the teaching of undergraduates in the proper use of the English language.

In the News

Marise Bishop '82 and Demetra Denten '70 are new assistant directors of club affairs in the Association of Uni. City Professors. They succeeded Ellen McCollister '78, the associate director, who is now director of external affairs in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

Bishop is a graduate of Human Ecology, a former administrative supervisor in the university's Office of Assemblies. Denten, also a graduate of Human Ecology, formerly taught home economics, ran two restaurants in Ithaca with her husband, and was an executive staff assistant in chemical engineering.

The two women will be responsible for assisting Cornell clubs throughout the nation in the planning of club events.

Bakits collected by importer and designer Inger Abrahamson McCabe Elliott '54 have been on exhibit from New York City to Texas this year. Elliott is founder, owner, and president of China Seas, Inc, a New York City firm specializing in imported bakits and screen-printed and batiks. They are hand-painted and dyed by an ancient wax-resist process. As a designer, Elliott specializes in using unexpected colors in traditional patterns to give bakits a fresh look. She is also a professional journalist who fulfilled an ambition to be a filmmaker by producing a documentary film on batik to accompany the exhibition. She also wrote a book on the history of bakits and its evolution.

"Fabled Cloth, Bakit from Java's North Coast," opened at the Textile Museum, Washington, D.C. in September 1984 and in New York City at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in January. The exhibition was then at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto from May 30 to Nov 5 and will be at the Sewall Art Gallery, Rice University, Houston, Texas, from Sept 5 to Nov 3, 1985.

James (Bud) Ward '52, VP of organization development for Marriott Corporation and listed in Who's Who in Black Corporate America, is currently working as a "loaned executive" with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, which is examining the "plateauing" of minorities and women in American corporations.

Discussing corporate hiring and promoting policies, Ward says that the way corporations maximize their profit potential is by maximizing their human potential, and that a genuine commitment to this transcends color, sex, and the do's and don'ts. Ward, the first black student at Cornell's Hotel School, lives by his principles. Marriott's training program, created by Ward, is considered one of the most productive in the hotel industry, according to his colleagues. "Bud's greatest legacy with Marriott was that he inculcated into the very core of the Hotel Division the sense of an individual," said William Davis, regional director of human resources for Marriott.

John B Levitt '80, an employee of the World Energy Foundation, returned to Cornell to help promote the foundation's idea for a new solar energy device, called the Lepcon. Lepcon stands for Light to Electric Power Conversion. The device would convert sunlight into electricity by using extremely thin diodes. The foundation is trying to persuade the Cornell National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures to produce a prototype of the device, said Levitt.

However, Prof Edward D. Wolf, director of the submicron facility, said that present technology appears not adequate to produce the extremely small light-absorbing microstructure that the device requires. He said that perhaps someday Cornell's resources will "pay off on exhibits from the Solar Energy Research Institute that will allow the Lepcon concept to be tested."

Robert J Kane '54, Cornell's athletic director from 1944-1976 and ex-president of the US Olympic Committee, was presented the NET/Anheuser Busch National Sportsman of the Year award. The award, given for outstanding contribution to amateur athletics, was presented between games at the semifinal basketball of the 48th National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden in March.

The music of the late songwriter and performer Harry Chapin '64 was featured in "Lies and Legends, the Musical Stories of Harry Chapin" at the Village Gate in NYC in April. Songs sung included Cat's in the Cradle and Taxi. Musical direction and arrangements were made by Chapin's brothers, Tom and Steve.

Guillermo Garrido-Lecca '63 is the new minister of economics and finances of Peru, a position the equivalent in the US of the secretary of the treasury.

Former student trustee John E Sheeley '85 spent his spring semester in Albany as an intern for Assemblyman Richard I Coombe '64 (R-9th district). Coombe said the Assembly Session Intern Program allows students a "hands-on approach" to the Legislature. Coombe is the minority leader of the Assembly's Agriculture Committee. The Albany program to Cornell-in-Washington, Sheeley said, "You are much closer to politics here." Coombe's brother, Phillip '58, is the state's deputy commissioner of corrections [May News].

William Francis '85, an intern in the Senate Session Assistants Program, worked with Sen Stephen J. Rifrod Jr (R-46th district). Francis called the experience a "good transition to the real world" for seniors.

Jervis Langdon Jr '37, L.I.B. '30 was grand marshal in May of Elmira's parade celebrating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens), who lived in Elmira and was married to Olivia Langdon, daughter of Langdon's great-grandfather, Jervis Langdon. In a letter to the New York Times on April 7, Langdon defended Twain against charges of racism based on critical readings of Huckelberry Finn.

Starman, a Hollywood science-fiction movie released earlier this year, uses as the basis of its plot the work of Cornell space scientists Carl Sagan and Frank Drake '51.

Drake had the idea used by NASA of affixing metal disks containing voices, music, and pictures of the Earth to Voyager I, the space probe launched in 1977. It was hoped that if any extraterrestrial beings discovered the space probes, they would be able to learn something about human life on Earth. The tape of voices was recorded in Ithaca, using the voices of Cornell students, faculty members, and others, who sent their greetings in a total of 54 languages.

Copies of these disks were used in the movie Starman, which features a Cornell professor and an extraterrestrial traveler who found the disks in space and visited Earth as a visitor. One of the voices heard in the movie is that of Prof David Owen, Near East studies. Drake has since become dean at the U of California at Santa Cruz.

Barbara Karmel '54, founder and president of Reed Co, a Portland-area business consulting firm, was among a trio of panelists who discussed the possible future implications on the comparable worth pay scales is occurring without legislation. "Companies have to be managed well in order to survive," she said,
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Graduate Alumni

Max H Fisch, PhD '30 was awarded the honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Indiana U during its May commencement ceremony. The citation described him as "rank among the most influential scholars of the modern era ... a revered authority in the field of American philosophical history." Among Fisch's collection of scholarly writings are works on American philosopher Charles Peirce, Italian philosopher Giamatti Vicco, American classical philosophy, pragmatism, the philosophy of law, the philosophy of history, and the history of medical science.

After an eight-month nationwide search, Isabel J Barnes, MS'60 is the new dean of the School of Allied Health at Ferris State College in Michigan. She will leave her position as interim dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the U of Wisconsin-Madison. While at the U-W-Madison, Barnes served as acting and assistant dean, program director of medical technology, and associate professor of medical technology. She has taught at Sangamon State U, Pennsylvania State, Cornell, and Hahnemann Medical College.

Pioneering radiologist Charles T Dotter, MD '44, chairman of radiology at Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine, died Feb 15. His work in developing non-surgical procedures to open blocked arteries is credited with saving hundreds of limbs that would otherwise have been amputated because of the threat of gangrene. Dotter used x-ray-guided catheters to open blocked arteries or plug bleeding vessels without surgery.

Kathleen M Foley MD '69, chief of pain service and associate attending neurologist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, is heading a 20-member panel commissioned to study the effects of pain in determining a person's eligibility for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income disability benefits. The Cornell Medical College professor is regarded as one of the country's premier experts on the evaluation of pain.

Merlin K DuVal, MD '46, president of the American Healthcare Institute (AHI), briefed reporters earlier this year on the crises facing many of the nation's more than 5,800 community hospitals. These hospitals, experiencing a fall in admissions and an increasing cost of treating patients are having increasing financial difficulties. The AHI is a new public policy organization representing voluntary not-for-profit hospital systems. The 28-member institute represents a national network of 243 hospitals with 49,000 beds in 22 states.

Stephen Fix, PhD '80, a member of the English faculty at Williams College, Mass, has been named dean of the college. He will oversee the academic and social aspects of undergraduate life at Williams. Fix has taught at Williams since 1979. He is a specialist in Restoration and 18th-century English literature.

Plant physiologist Michael Dowgent, Grad '78-84, works for Glie Farms, Inc, growing herbs in the South Bronx. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that this innovative agricultural enterprise is thriving amid the urban blight of one of the country's most depressed communities. Glie Farms is a commercial greenhouse and herb nursery that supplies fresh rosemary and basil, tarragon, lemon verbena, edible nasturtiums, and 27 other herbs to more than 200 of New York's finest restaurants including Le Cirque, the Grand Hyatt Hotel, and La Grenouille.

The herb business grew out of a nonprofit employment program for runaway teenagers called the Group Live-In Experience (GLIE), begun in 1981. Glie now sells $80,000 in herbs a month and employs 32 people, most of whom are black or Hispanic residents of the neighborhood, and part owners of the firm.

Calendar


Newberg, Ore: Oregon CC barnyard basket social dinner and square dance, Oakmaid Farm, July 27. Call Jim Venkerkohve '71 (503) 645-7123.


Merce Island, Wash: Western Washington CC family picnic, July 28. Call Debbie Dickason Fall '78 (206) 938-2721.


Continued from page 72

The men elected to go on to their Nationals at Cincinnati June 15.

The women were the only Big Red shell entered at their Nationals. The men sent six boatloads, and placed sixth overall in scoring for the Ten Eyck Trophy at Syracuse. The JV eight finished sixth, the frosh eight eighth, a four without cox, made up of 150-pound rowers, was third; a four with cox placed fifth; and a freshman fourth.

The men's varsity eight finished fourth in the Nationals, behind Harvard, Princeton, and Washington, and ahead of Wisconsin and California. Off this best showing of the season for the Big Red, the crew will be sent to the Henley regatta in England this month.

Next year's basketball team will also be in Europe this summer as well, traveling to Sweden and Finland for four games August 12-28. A Cornell basketball team last played abroad in 1941, in Havana.

Ken Bantum '85 began a professional basketball career with the Westchester Golden Apples of the new US Basketball League. In mid-June he was drafted by the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

We welcome three students who are working with us on a part-time basis, Stephen Madden '86, Aliza Locker '87, and Marcy Dubroff '84, Grad.

Stephen Madden is a communications major from Boston. He is interested in a career in sports journalism, races for the Cornell Cycling Team, has completed several triathlons, and is currently an intern at the Ithaca Journal.

Aliza Locker is a communication arts major who aspires to be a writer and plans to pursue graduate study in English. An actress and singer, she hopes to resume performing professionally after college, as well. She considers Cornell her home. The attachment runs in the family through grandfather Morris Siegel, DVM '37 and uncle Jonathan Siegel '66.

Marcy Dubroff is pursuing a graduate degree (MPS) in communication arts. She is currently doing an internship with the Alumni News and has served as an intern for the Cornell Office of Sports Information and ABC Radio Networks in New York City. She is a staff member of the Cornell Daily Sun and the Cornellian. Originally from Brooklyn, Marcy has career interests in sports information and photojournalism.

We also welcome the Class of 1985 to the pantheon of alumni classes. Its first column of news starts on page 64. —JM

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Divestment refused to pack up and leave town as an issue affecting campus life, even after the academic year ended early last month.

The Board of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca June 1, discussed its policy toward university investment in companies that do business in South Africa.

Pro-divestment demonstrators made their presence felt at Commencement on June 2 (story, page 28).

A group of them tried to occupy Day Hall one more time on June 3.

And a shantytown near Day Hall grew and survived to confront alumni at Reunion June 13 to 16, and then was removed by university employes on June 25.

The June 1 meetings of the trustees were moved from the Johnson Museum of Art to the Boyce Thompson Institute at the east end of Tower Road in what a spokesman said was an effort to avoid any repeat of 1978 when a pro-divestment blockade prevented trustees from leaving the museum, a building which has only two exits.

A handful of protesters who had obtained entrance tickets were present for trustee meetings, and others stood outside Boyce Thompson and yelled at people leaving the building. Investment policy was not discussed in open sessions.

Later, reporters were told the Investment Committee considered a request by pro-divestment activists for a freeze on new investments in firms that do any business in South Africa, to last until the board reconsiders its investment policy later this year (story, page 2).

On recommendation of its Proxy Review Committee, which met on campus twice during the spring and heard the protesters' request, the Investment Committee decided against a temporary freeze.

The day after Commencement, sixteen people resumed efforts to occupy Day Hall after closing hours. The group, which included twelve undergraduate and graduate students, three staff members, and two not affiliated with the university, were arrested and taken by bus to Ithaca city police headquarters for booking. They were to appear in City Court late last month.

Protesters went into a federal district court in Albany to obtain an injunction to prevent university administrators from razing their collection of shacks built behind Day between Day Hall and Sage Chapel (story, page 2). Two days before Reunion was to begin, the judge said he did not have jurisdiction and would not grant an injunction. The administration did not move to clear the land at the time.

People: Two deans were named by the trustees at their meeting at Commencement, and the community mourned the death of two leading faculty members at semester's end.

Henry Guerlac '32, MS '33, the Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of the history of science, died May 29 in Ithaca at the age of 74. He was a leader in his field, a member of the faculty since 1946 who retired formally in 1975 but had continued to do scholarship and write. He was the son of Prof. Othon Guerlac, French, was a 1959 winner of the Pfizer Prize for Lavoisier, the Crucial Year, and of the George Sarton Medal of the History of Science Society in 1973. He directed the Society for the Humanities from 1970-77.

Trevor Cuykendall, PhD '35, the Spencer Olin professor of engineering, emeritus, died June 4 in Venice, Florida at the age of 79. He developed the undergraduate program in engineering physics (EP), was director of the EP department from 1956-62, and director of the EP school from '67-71. Except for four years of war-related service he had been a faculty member since 1935, retiring in 1972.

Prof. William B. Streett, chemical engineer, who had been acting dean of Engineering, became the Silbert dean of Engineering, succeeding Thomas E. Everhart, who resigned last summer to become chancellor of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Streett is a 1955 graduate of the US Military Academy at West Point. He served on active duty in the Army for twenty-three years, including fifteen on the faculty at West Point where he taught astronomy, astrophysics, and chemistry. Streett joined the School of Chemical Engineering as a senior research associate in 1978; in 1981 he was appointed a full professor and associate dean of the college.

Robert D. Phemister, DVM '60 was named dean of Veterinary Medicine, to take office in mid-October. He is dean and professor of pathology at the Colorado State College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. He succeeds Edward C. Melby Jr., DVM '54, who resigned last fall to take a position in private industry. From January 1983 until March 1984, he was interim president of Colorado State. He is a specialist in the long-term effects of whole-body exposures to ionizing radiation.

Trustee elections returned Austin Kiplinger '39 to the chairmanship for a three-year term, and Stephen Weiss '57 as vice chairman for a one-year term.

New members of the board include Robert W. Bitz '52, president of the Plainville Turkey Farms, Inc. and its associated restaurant, recommended by the Empire State Council of Agricultural Organizations to succeed Richard A. Church '64 from the field of agriculture; and Robert W. Miller '55, chairman of Search International Ltd., a Hong Kong finance and real estate firm.

Kenneth Derr '59, whose term as alumni-elected trustee expired, was also named to the board as an at-large member. The other at-large members named were Kiplinger, Weiss, Bitz, and Miller.

Marjorie Leigh Hart '50 left the board as an at-large member and Barbara Way Hunter '49 as an alumni-elected member. Robert J. McDonald '38, LLB '41, an at-large member since 1975, was elected trustee emeritus.

Others leaving the board were Thompson Armstrong '34, director of the Whitney Museum, three students, a faculty member, and an employee, which brought the board from fifty-three down to forty-eight members, on its way to a final size of forty-two in July 1, 1988, part of a reorganization begun several years ago.

The teams: Grant Whitney '86 finished eighth in the NCAA 5,000-meter run to earn All-American honors in track. Lauren Kulik '85 placed twenty-first in the triple jump with a leap of 39 feet 3 3/4 inches. The university's other entry, Chris Chrystosotomou '85, did not qualify in the long jump.

Both the men's and women's varsity eight-oared shells placed seventh in their championship regattas, the men at the Intercollegiates at Syracuse and the women at the Nationals at Washington, DC.

Continued on page 71
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