

'62 / 40th In View

The newsletter of the Cornell class of '62, which celebrates its 40th reunion in 2002

Minus One Year—And Counting!



ITHACA, N.Y....If you think time *doesn't* fly—have we got a surprise for you! Believe it or not, you are less than one year away from one of the great weekends of your life. Here it is June 2001—and the class of '62's 40th reunion will be on us in less than 365 days. As one of those weird "dot.com" commercials has been asking us: "Are you ready?" Are you ready for June 6-9, 2002?

Well, your class council and its reunion committees are getting ready. And the pace is picking up. We're kicking around ideas for a great '62 symposium that needs to touch us where it counts. "Technol-

ogy and Lifelong Learning" is one idea being discussed, but you may have an even better idea. If so, Evie Eskin, our symposium chairperson, wants to hear from you. You can reach her by e-mail at evieskin@aol.com.

"Getting Us Together" is the battle cry of '62 affinity groups—their number is increasing weekly, as we continue to reach out and network with as many classmates, from as many organizations and campus groups, as possible. You'll see how we've been doing later in this newsletter—and you really ought to get involved. Remember those "lost classmates" from last issue? Well, more and more of them have been "found"! And we'll tell you what

they're saying about the big "do" next year.

Talk about time flying—believe it or not, we're just a couple of months away from giving you the "skinny" on accommodations for '62—how can you pass up a few nights in a great dorm...with communal bathrooms? You mean you've forgotten those all-nighters with pizza and—whatever? Or whomever? And—try this one—we're working on getting a classic 1950's rock-and-roll band for the Saturday night colossal bash!

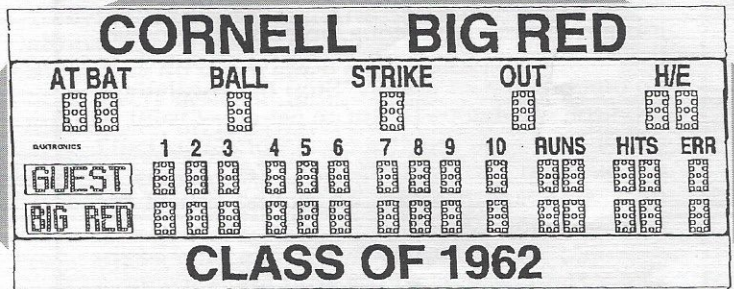
So—take time to read through this issue of '62/40th in View. We're sure you're going to be as excited as we are at this point in the big prep: **Minus one year—and counting!**

A Great Way To Score!

Let's be honest. How does a class get remembered at Cornell? Endowed scholarships? Sure—and noble efforts they certainly are. Class gifts? You betcha. The class of '62 has done more than its share of endowing—in fact, we now sponsor the Cornell Tradition Fellowships, helping bright students be all that they can be. And the last gift we gave at our 35th was the largest ever given by any alumni class: \$17,700,000.

Most classes go the scholarship or gift-giving route. But the class of '62 wants to be different. Your class council wants present—and future—Cornellians to be reminded of us every day. And that's why the council is proposing that we pay for the purchase of a new Hoy Field baseball scoreboard. That board is not new to '62—years ago we paid for the present scoreboard—but those years have taken their toll. So this spring Cornell baseball coach Tom Ford and Bob Chaddock, facilities chief for the athletics department, met with '62 VP Neil Schilke. Soon after, the university sent us the diagram of a proposed new electronic scoreboard—this one far and away more complete and snazzy than anything seen before on the hill. And, as you can see in the diagram, the class of 1962 would be remembered at every game.

Nothing is cheap nowadays. The class treasury could



probably handle the \$16,000 purchase price. But installation could cost nearly twice that figure. Frankly, we're looking for a few classmates to "step up to the plate" and contribute the funds. Several of your classmates have already pledged their financial support—but we still need your help. If you can pitch in, please e-mail VP Neil Schilke at Neil.schilke@gm.com. He'll be delighted to hear from you. And remember—it's all tax deductible.

None of this is set in stone, and we're open to other ideas as we move toward our 40th reunion. But think about the scoreboard idea, because baseball is one way in which CU '62 could go down in history as one class that really knew how to "score"!

Look Who We've Found!

Thanks to your help, we've located the following classmates since the publication of our last newsletter:

Cyrus L. Adler • Stanley J. Altschuler • Patricia Morrison Brayshaw • Jacqueline Browne Bugnion • E. Alice Ducayet • Emily Frances Eynon • Ellen Henshaw Kaufmann • Richard J. Klein • Danile R. Kopp • Richard C. Liversidge • Barbara Freeman Menegol • Wayne P. Olson • Edward L. Pechter • Bruce A. Rogers • Zipporah Stambler • Nancy Fink Witschey • Bette Kingan Witt

Remember When?

He was by no means a bad guy—goodness, he was sharp enough to be teaching at Cornell. But C. Baxter Hathaway, a professor of creative writing in the arts college while we were there, had a unique talent. Somehow, in those dark wood classrooms of Goldwyn Smith, even with the 10:00 a.m. sun shining through the windows, he could put an entire class to sleep.

Class requirements for the term: 15,000 words of original prose—or 7,500 words of original poetry. Needless to say, two weeks before the end of the term I was 12,000 words behind, and thus turned in my panic to the only experts I knew—my fraternity brothers at Sigma Alpha Mu. In particular two roommates: Louis Sheiner and Bob Malina, the latter an editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*—bright fellas, both of them.

Which is why they chose to write poetry—fewer words needed. One of their epic poems: "Checkroom," about a coat check girl. They described her with deathless lines like "Lined, lined aspect of the lady's limpid eyes...." Enough to stop you in your tracks.

Inspired, I wrote another poem called "Escalator." It dealt with a fella going up an escalator and seeing a gorgeous woman going down. It was love at first escale—and he shouted, to no one but the escalator, "Stop the escalator—Stop the escalator—I want to get off—I want to get off!!!" Answered the escalator: "You can't get off—you can't get off—yet!" Yes—poetry to take your breath away—or remind you of the need for mints.

Would you believe?—two weeks later—Professor Hathaway loved the stuff and gave me a B+ in the course! My thanks to Bob and Louie, my gratitude to C. Baxter Hathaway. But I never could stop going to sleep in his class...

Mike Eisgrau

Look Who's Still Missing!

Surely someone knows where one or more of these "lost" alumni can be found? Help us out by sending their contact info to alumniaffairs@cornell.edu. Thanks!

A. George Abbott • Gerald S. Abrams • Michael D. Abrams • John T. Arnesen • Gary L. Baker • Marilyn Silverman Ballonoff • Marion J. Balsam • Conan C. Barrett • Edwin H. Barsis • William J. Baugh • Bradford C. Bearce • James D. Benson • Garry R. Bice • Norman F. Bloss • P. Jeffrey Bogert • Bruce E. Boyle • William L. Boynton • William F. Bramley • James C. Buck • James A. Buckley • Alfred A. Buerger • Andrew A. Bushko • Sandra Wurst Card • Le Roy W. Carlson • William M. Chandler • Ewo Chang • Hannington Njeka Chite • Selwyn A. Cohen • Elisabeth Klein Cook • Pearl Horn Cooper • Carol Buchholtz Cynkin • Michael D. Dahlberg • Richard J. Daly • Thomas A. De Marco • Francisco P. De Vengochea • William L. Dearcop • Robert P. Declerck • Carolyn Capozzola Detzi • Vincent J. Di Pasquale • Mitchell S. Diamond • Dianne R. Donovan • Earl D. Dresden • James W. Duncan • Stephen K. Dunn • Laurence D. Eaton • Richard W. Ely • Edward A. Fagin • Nina Swersie Feigin • Martin J. Feinroth • Judy Weinkrantz Feldman • Emmet J. Fleming • F. Lauren Flewelling • Michael A. Fox • Janet Nickerson Frank • John D. Freeman • Vivian Artandi Freilicher • Donald S. French • Judith London Friedman • Jennifer L. Froistad • William J. Funkey • Joyce A. Gans • Judith Olmsted Gary • Ronnie Sirota Gertel • Wendell M. Glasier • Judith Stein Goldstein • Jason L. Goldstein • Stefany Gordon • William Gorn • Benina Berger Gould • Ewart O. Gray • Leroy W. Green • James M. Greenberg • Eric P. Groon • Wanda Holtzinger Gunning • Christos Hadjitheodorou • Peter Y. Hanna • Linda Garlando Hartrick • Keith M. Harvey • Nancy Berger Hauger • Miriam Freedman Hauser • Sherrill Hendeby Hays • Allan K. Hearne • Susan Sonnichsen Hehre • Joan Patrick Heiser • Klaus W. Herdeg • Kenneth H. Herrington • Jack H. Himmelstein • Kenneth G. Hoffmann • Patricia Burke Hopper • John Lindsay Hopper • Charles A. Howard • Richard I. Itkin • Robert E. Kaplan • Jane Reckseit Katz • Michael P. Kazaras • Michael J. Kelly • J. David Keough • Maureen Reilly Killoran • John C. Kimbark • Paul A. Knapp • Frank W. Knight • Gloria Walrath Kowalski • George O. Kurman • Eugene La Rowe • Paul Laird • Martha M. Lambertson • Luis E. Lavergne • Nicholas R. Lawrence • Robert E. Levine • Marion Vlastos Libby • Anthony J. Lo Bello • John R. Lombardi • Trudi Miller Lucas • Manuel F. Lujan-Charles • Gail Leichtman Macht • John F. Mack • Mary Smith Madigan • Frank N. Mancuso • Michael Markowitz • Michael P. Martin • Lynda A. Marvin • W. James McCoy • Bernard J. McHugh • George L. McVey • Xerxes J. Mehta • Michael Melitonov • Franklin R. Menkin • Grant E. Metcalf • Edward C. Miller • Loretta Thaden Miller • David A. Mitchell • Kent T. Moore • Steven A. Muller • Maria Multila Mulligan • Robert P. Myers • Steven R. Nelson • Richard C. Novak • Linda Talerico Novak • Johann Oppacher • Edgar A. Oppenheimer • Gerald F. Page • Robert M. Palmisciano • Theodore T. Papas • Felipe Pardo • George E. Pittinos • Judith Christensen Pohlman • Ruth F. Ponti • Jules E. Prevost • Neil O. Rankin • James H. Ransom • Lance D. Redler • Daniel Reich • Matilda Wadelton Reimer • Susan C. Ribner • Clifford G. Risk • Clifford J. Rode • Donna Buddenhagen Roeder • James B. Rose • Margery Farkas Rossi • Bill Rothfarb • Rudolph G. Rowe • Shirley Schneider Santelli • Rebecca Sawyer • Patricia Wright Schefter • Thomas L. Schumacher • Arnold P. Schuster • H. Donald Schwartz • William H. Selberis • Judith Benjamin Seoldo • Jon S. Sheppard • Susan Sohnle Shoemaker • Joel E. Siegel • John J. Silsby • Lorraine Bondanza Sloane • Arthur H. Smith • Sylvia Stone Smith • Thomas T. Smith • Brenda Barnett Solomon • Marilyn E. Stachenfeld • Anne Elizabeth Standish Schade • Susan Scarborough Stark • Alfred I. Stober • Richard F. Strand • Richard Sussman • Stephanie Carlisi Swartz • Barbara Goepfert Sweeney • Frank W. Sweet • N. Barry Swift • John W. Taylor • Charles M. Thorp • Robert C. Tibbetts • Roberta Lare Trager • Barry J. Tretheway • Mary Montgomery Tucker • Richard L. Turissini • Charles E. Umbanhowar • Frank M. Van Apeldoorn • Carl B. Wagner • Jewell Kriegel Waldbaum • William H. Weinheimer • Ronald M. Weiskopf • Steven M. Werner • Reed B. Wickner • Michael T. Wollman • Alan Woolf • Roger W. Worden • Roger P. Worthen • Anna Fang Wu • Lynn Zicht Wurtzel • Roslyn Yasser • Marcia Reed Yee • Karen Blumer Yellin • Robert J. Zaslow • Gary A. Zielinski • Richard M. Zucker

'62's
40th

Affinity Groups

SPORTS

FootballGeorge Telesh (Ggtelesh@aol.com)
 150 Football.....Byron McCalmon (Byrongmcc@aol.com)
 LacrosseGeorge Slocum (Gslocum@local.net)
 LW CrewJohn Neuman (Jln16@cornell.edu)
 HW CrewFred Hart (Fhart@hartpartners.com)
 Women's Athletics.....Barbara Dean Stewart
 (Swriters@sprintmail.com)

CLUBS & GROUPS

Glee ClubBob Wood (Bwood@lmi.org)
 Notables.....Carol Shaw Andresen (Andresen@infi.net)
 Quill and DaggerPhil Young (Pyoung@usvp.com)

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS

California, Northern.....Alex Vollmer (Abv5@cornell.edu)
Nancy Halsey Young (Nancyhyoung@hotmail.com)
 California, SouthernMarge McKee Blanchard
 (Kenb@blanchard.com)
 Oregon/Washington.....Jan McClayton Crites
 (Jmc50@cornell.edu)

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta PhiBob Wood (Bwood@lmi.org)
 Beta Sigma RhoSteve Ploscowe (Ploscows@gghlaw.com)
 Chi PsiJohn Neuman (Jln16@cornell.edu)
 Delta Upsilon ..Bob Hastings (Hastbobon@email.msn.com)
 Phi Gamma Delta.....Jack Loose (Jloose@gateway.net)
 Phi Sigma KappaFrank Quirk (Quirk@macroint.com)
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon...Harris Palmer (Palmerhh@aol.com)
 Sigma Alpha Mu.....Richard Kaiden
 (Rich.el.kaiden@worldnet.net)
 Sigma ChiSam Fleming (Sfleming@dresources.com)
 Sigma PhiGeorge Telesh (Ggtelesh@aol.com)
 Tau Delta PhiPhil Handler (Psh5@cornell.edu)

SORORITIES

Alpha Epsilon PhiMaxine Schulman Swartz
 (Maxswartz@aol.com)
 Alpha Xi Delta.....Roberta Stillman Winosky
 (Rawdtm@aol.com)
 Chi Omega.....Enny Spieske Dufur (Edufur@aol.com)
 Delta Gamma..Jan McClayton Crites (Jmc50@cornell.edu)
Myra Maloney Hart (Mhart@hbs.edu)
 Kappa DeltaPat Dunn Peck (Ppeck1@juno.com)
 Kappa Kappa GammaCathy Van Buren Bomberger
 (Bombergerpc@cs.com)
 Pi Beta PhiNancy McConnell Davidian (301/897-8499)
 Sigma Delta Tau.....Evie Eskin (Evieskin@aol.com)
 Kappa Alpha Theta...Mary VanVleck (Mvylincoln@aol.com)
Aline Holstein Lotter Ahlotter@aol.com

MEDIA

Cornell Daily Sun, Widow, Cornell Engineer, WVBR, The
 Countryman, etc.Judy Rich (Jprcom1@cornell.edu)

SCHOOLS

Architecture.....Phil Handler (Psh5@cornell.edu)
 Civil EngineeringAlex Vollmer (Abv5@cornell.edu)
 Economics.....Evie Eskin (Evieskin@aol.com)
 Hotel.....Charlotte Collister (Collister@columbus.rr.com)
 ILR.....Marjory Reid (marge@capecodreas.com)
 Mechanical Engineering.....Neil Schilke
 (Neil.schilke@gm.com)

In Profile: Myra Maloney Hart

By the time you get to page 10 of the curriculum vitae and other background materials about Myra Hart, you have to be tired—to say nothing of impressed.

This '62 classmate of ours is known nowadays as Professor Myra Hart of the Harvard Business School. She is co-chair of the Entrepreneurship and Service Management faculties at Harvard. The courses and executive education programs she teaches and directs really tell it all: Starting New Ventures, Women Building Business, The Entrepreneur's Tool Kit, and Women Leading Business.

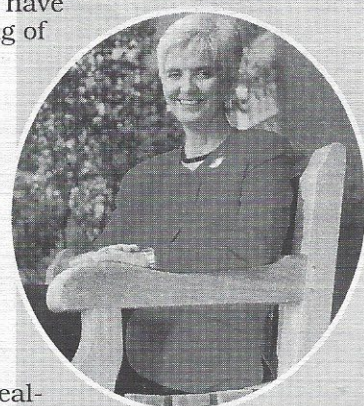
Myra Hart knows whereof she speaks. You see, after being a real estate broker in Illinois and managing 23 Fresh Bake Shops for a supermarket chain in Massachusetts, Myra was one of four founding officers of the \$10-billion a year Staples, Inc., the giant discount office supply retail chain. Back in 1985 she raised \$4 million in venture capital funding and then supervised the operations of a "startup" that grew to \$300 million in revenues and 3,000 employees in five years. The rest, of course, is history.

But Myra Hart, who grew up in Wilmette, Illinois, a northern suburb of Chicago, one of eight children, early in life made a very wise decision. She says, "Once I learned about what Cornell had to offer—the intellectual appeal of an Ivy League school with the down-to-earth feel of the Midwest's Big 10—I couldn't imagine a better place for me." A decision made while living less than 15 minutes from Northwestern!

Myra was a scholarship student at Cornell and has always been grateful for the gift of that education. In the nearly 40 years since our graduation, Myra has been a very active alumna—student recruiter and interviewer, on the University Council, a vice president of the class of '62, and, for the past two years, a trustee of the university.

With her husband (Kent Hewitt, CU '59) she has traveled into the Amazon, to Fiji, and Zimbabwe on Earthwatch research expeditions. Between teaching and traveling and deep involvement in research about women in business, Myra and Kent have seven children—three of hers and four of his. No wonder one of their favorite trips is to head south from Cambridge to Rhode Island and a "quiet retreat."

All of us, hopefully, have reached varying degrees of fulfillment in our lives by this time. It should come as no surprise that Myra Maloney Hart is as proud of her many friends and classmates as we are of her.



'62's
40th

June 2001

3

'62 / 40th In View

The newsletter of the Cornell class of '62, which celebrates its 40th reunion in 2002

Minus One Year—And Counting!

40th
\$429

ITHACA, N.Y....If you think time *doesn't* fly—have we got a surprise for you! Believe it or not, you are less than one year away from one of the great weekends of your life. Here it is June 2001—and the class of '62's 40th reunion will be on us in less than 365 days. As one of those weird "dot.com" commercials has been asking us: "Are you ready?" Are you ready for June 6-9, 2002?

Well, your class council and its reunion committees are getting ready. And the pace is picking up. We're kicking around ideas for a great '62 symposium that needs to touch us where it counts. "Technol-

ogy and Lifelong Learning" is one idea being discussed, but you may have an even better idea. If so, Evie Eskin, our symposium chairperson, wants to hear from you. You can reach her by e-mail at evieskin@aol.com.

"Getting Us Together" is the battle cry of '62 affinity groups—their number is increasing weekly, as we continue to reach out and network with as many classmates, from as many organizations and campus groups, as possible. You'll see how we've been doing later in this newsletter—and you really ought to get involved. Remember those "lost classmates" from last issue? Well, more and more of them have been "found"! And we'll tell you what

they're saying about the big "do" next year.

Talk about time flying—believe it or not, we're just a couple of months away from giving you the "skinny" on accommodations for '62—how can you pass up a few nights in a great dorm...with communal bathrooms? You mean you've forgotten those all-nighters with pizza and—whatever? Or whomever? And—try this one—we're working on getting a classic 1950's rock-and-roll band for the Saturday night colossal bash!

So—take time to read through this issue of '62/40th *In View*. We're sure you're going to be as excited as we are at this point in the big prep: **Minus one year—and counting!**

A Great Way To Score!

Let's be honest. How does a class get remembered at Cornell? Endowed scholarships? Sure—and noble efforts they certainly are. Class gifts? You betcha. The class of '62 has done more than its share of endowing—in fact, we now sponsor the Cornell Tradition Fellowships, helping bright students be all that they can be. And the last gift we gave at our 35th was the largest ever given by any alumni class: \$17,700,000.

Most classes go the scholarship or gift-giving route.

But the class of '62 wants to be different. Your class council wants present—and future—Cornellians to be reminded of us every day. And that's why the council is proposing that we pay for the purchase of a new Hoy Field baseball scoreboard. That board is not new to '62—years ago we paid for the present scoreboard—but those years have taken their toll. So this spring Cornell baseball coach Tom Ford and Bob Chaddock, facilities chief for the athletics department, met with '62 VP Neil Schilke. Soon after, the university sent us the diagram of a proposed new electronic scoreboard—this one far and away more complete and snazzy than anything seen before on the hill. And, as you can see in the diagram, the class of 1962 would be remembered at every game.

Nothing is cheap nowadays. The class treasury could

CORNELL BIG RED													
AT BAT	BALL			STRIKE			OUT	H/E					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	RUNS	HITS	ERR
GUEST													
BIG RED													

CLASS OF 1962

probably handle the \$16,000 purchase price. But installation could cost nearly twice that figure. Frankly, we're looking for a few classmates to "step up to the plate" and contribute the funds. Several of your classmates have already pledged their financial support—but we still need your help. If you can pitch in, please e-mail VP Neil Schilke at Neil.schilke@gm.com. He'll be delighted to hear from you. And remember—it's all tax deductible.

None of this is set in stone, and we're open to other ideas as we move toward our 40th reunion. But think about the scoreboard idea, because baseball is one way in which CU '62 could go down in history as one class that really knew how to "score"!