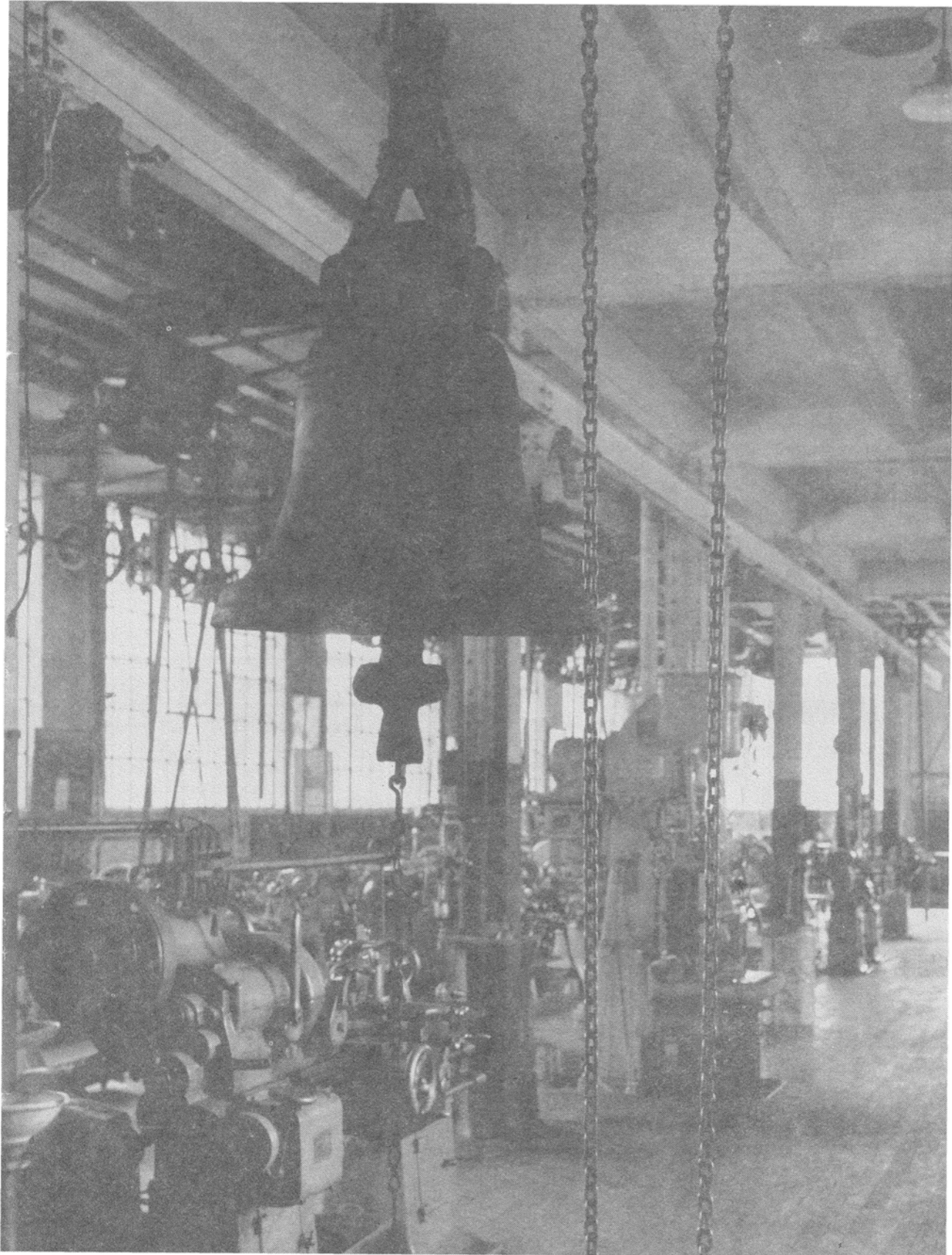


# CORNELL

VOL. 43 NO. 10

NOVEMBER 28, 1940

# ALUMNI NEWS



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Read Down		Dark type, p.m.		Read Up	
11:05	10:10	Lv.	New York	Arr.	8:10
11:21	10:25	"	Newark	"	7:54
11:30	10:35	"	Phila.	"	7:45
6:49*	7:36	Arr.	ITHACA	Lv.	*11:10

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6:49	7:47	Lv.	ITHACA	Arr.	10:59	12:25
9:50	11:15	Arr.	Buffalo	Lv.	7:40	9:30
7:25	11:03	"	Pittsburgh	"	10:30	11:40
7:15	5:20	"	Cleveland	"	12:30	5:36
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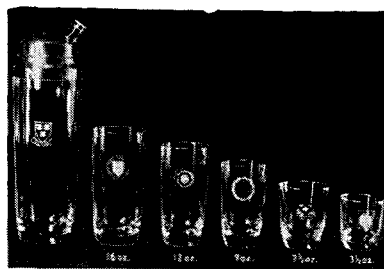
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 10

ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28, 1940

PRICE, 15 CENTS

## NEW SONG BOOK ON WAY To be Published By Alumni

A new songbook, *Songs of Cornell*, is nearing completion by the Alumni Association and it is hoped may be ready for Christmas sale. Edited and arranged by Professor Paul J. Weaver, Music, with assistance of a committee of alumni, the book has been in preparation for four years. It was given impetus largely by Professor Albert W. Smith '78, and he with George L. Coleman '95, director of the University Orchestra and Bands, and Eric Dudley, director of the Glee Club, are given credit by the editor for much help in checking the accuracy of the songs to make them agree with the traditional manner in which they are sung by Cornellians.

Professor Weaver explains in his Preface that the first effort to this end was a gathering, three years ago, of about a dozen former Glee Club men, including some whose memory went back many years. Seated around a fireside for a long evening, they sang each song while the editor made the necessary changes in the original notation. With this expert and interested collaboration, and because many alumni authors have assigned the copyrights of their songs to the Alumni Association, the new songbook will not only contain Cornell songs as they are actually sung wherever Cornellians gather, but it will contain all the favorites, of which some have always been omitted from previous songbooks. Here, for instance is the first publication of the "Jennie McGraw Rag," in response to many requests.

*Songs of Cornell* will be published by the Alumni Association through Carl Fisher, Inc., of New York City. It will be obtainable from the Cornell Alumni Association and in many bookstores and music stores, probably at two dollars a copy. Besides Professor Weaver and Dean Smith, the committee in charge of its publication includes Eric Dudley, Foster M. Coffin '12, Allan H. Treman '21, Emmet J. Murphy '22, and Ray S. Ashbery '25.

Responding to inquiry as to the origin of the songs "Carnelian and White" and "Fight for Cornell," which he wrote with Theodore J. Lindorff '07, Kenneth Roberts '08 writes to Professor Weaver as follows:

Both "Carnelian and White" and "Fight for Cornell" were intended to be football songs. As I recall it, there was no public demand for "Carnelian and White"—not even as much as for Roosevelt at the 1940 Democratic convention; but I had a leaning toward songs at the time, and was mildly oppressed by the paucity of Cornell songs that the leather-lunged occupants of the Freshman

stands (which had been given into my care by the head cheerleader) could draw upon.

Mr. Lindorff and I attended the Geology lectures of the able and amiable Professor Ralph Tarr on Tuesday and Thursday mornings; and like all savants, Professor Tarr was too interested in his subject to scrutinize the behavior of his feather-headed students. Accordingly, Mr. Lindorff and I evolved "Carnelian and White" during two of Professor Tarr's lectures. This accounts for the astounding—I might almost say sickening—metrical and rhyming oddities of "Carnelian and White." As first evolved, it rhymed and scanned; but when Mr. Lindorff hummed the words and scrawled musical notes where his Geology notes should have been, he couldn't quite feel for my line-endings. Yet he liked his own tune so much that I couldn't hold out against his urgings to accommodate the words to his music. As you can see from the song, a moment's work sufficed for the change.

The leather-lunged Freshmen liked the song and did so well with it that it was published. It sold so many copies that the publisher was responsible for a genuine demand on the following autumn. Hence "Fight for Cornell."

## MASSACHUSETTS ELECTS

Fifty Cornellians of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts and their wives were addressed at the annual meeting November 8 by H. W. Peters '14, University Provost. Other speakers were Norman F. Bissell '27 and Milton G. Dexter '24, president and secretary of the Cornell Club of New England.

Robert M. Brush '34 announced that more than one-third of the seats for the first performance of the Musical Clubs' 1940 show, "Co-ediquette," in Springfield, December 26, are already spoken for. Approximately 160 of the 1100 seats in the Auditorium of Technical High School are to be reserved for high school and prep school students as guests of the Club.

Walter B. Gerould '21 of Longmeadow, vice-president of Spalding Bros. Co., was elected president of the Club succeeding L. Peter Ham '26. Kenneth E. Paine '23, West Springfield, was named vice-president; Paul E. Beaver '24, Springfield, is secretary-treasurer. Directors elected for this year are Edward A. Rice '04, Ham, and James B. Burke '31 of Springfield, Howard A. Lincoln '11 of Longmeadow, Francis C. Heywood '11 of Holyoke, and Byron A. Allen '17 of Great Barrington. John L. Dickinson, Jr. '21 was elected trustee of the Club Scholarship fund for three years, succeeding Edward H. Thomson '09.

The meeting was at the Wiggins Tavern, Northampton.

SENIOR CLASS of women have elected Priscilla Jane Frier of Oneida vice-president, and Vera M. Duffy of Coaldale, Pa., secretary-treasurer. President of the '41 women is Anna M. Cella of New York City.

## FEWSTON BELL ON COVER Given University in 1889

Pictured on the cover is the Fewston Bell which for fifty-one years has signalled the beginning and ending of work in the machine shops of the College of Engineering. It is shown hanging in Rand Hall. The bell was given to the University in 1889 by the Rev. Robert Collyer who visited Ithaca annually for many years to preach in Sage Chapel and in the Unitarian Church attended by Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White.

The bell symbolized to Dr. Collyer the saddest period of his life when as a boy of eight to fourteen he worked in a linen mill in the parish of Fewston, in Yorkshire, England, thirteen hours a day, for two shillings a week. Dr. Collyer told its story in a letter he wrote to President Charles Kendall Adams January 21, 1889, later published in *The Cornell Era*:

"It was the factory bell which rang me out of bed between 1831 and 1838 and set me to work at 6 o'clock in the morning and then rang me out again at 8 p.m., allowing us an hour at noon to breathe and get our dinner, and that was all. . . . I hated that bell then a great deal worse than—well, you know the comparison. . . .

"The old factory broke down long after I left, and served it right! Was purchased by the town of Leeds eighteen miles away, for the sake of the river, which is a fine soft stream tumbling down from the moors to serve the town withal. Then the factory was pulled down; vast reservoirs made to store the water. . . . And when I heard of all this, I wrote a friend in the Town Council, saying, 'When they break up that wicked old bell (you know there is total depravity sometimes in inanimate things) secure me a piece and send it over. . . .

"Well, the first I knew after that about the thing was its appearing at my door here as you see it, all charges paid, the gift I presume of the Corporation and Council. Then I began to relent, and said: 'I will put you to some finer use, old fellow (it's a he), than to ring up children at unearthly hours to go to work in a factory,' and finally I struck the right idea. I do not know its tone now; I only know it used to be the most infernal clang in all the world to me, and I have no choice as to its special use. It will be pleasant to think of it as born again, converted and regenerate, now while the ages of Cornell endure, calling people to nobler occupations and so much more welcome—a sweet bell, I hope, not jangled out of tune and harsh."

Another memento of Dr. Collyer is a horseshoe, made with his own hands, which is kept in the President White Library in the University Library. He sent this to Cornell in return for the students' contribution to the fund raised for the relief of victims of the Chicago fire of 1871.

### CLEVELAND HEARS GAME

Cornell Club of Cleveland, Ohio, sponsored a luncheon with Pennsylvania alumni November 23, to hear the broadcast of the football game and with a tea-dance following. Alumni of other Eastern colleges and universities were also invited to the dance.

A recent dance for the benefit of the Club Scholarship netted \$270.

## About ATHLETICS

### DEFEAT CLOSES SEASON

The football team came to the end of the most unusual season in Cornell history November 23 on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, with Pennsylvania winning, 22-20, in a see-saw contest witnessed by some 80,000 persons.

Cornell went ahead, 13-0, in the first period. Pennsylvania tied the score and went ahead, 16-13, in the second period. Cornell regained the lead, 20-16, in the third period. Pennsylvania won with a

touchdown with six minutes fifty-three seconds left to play.

In the gathering shadows, Cornell's last-minute aerial thrusts availed nothing, and the team that for the first half of the season was considered the nation's best by vote of the sports writers, lost for the second time in a row, ending its season with a record of six victories and two defeats.

No football team in Cornell history had been so much in the headlines; no team had been under such relentless pressure, physical and psychological. It gained national attention through the famous "fifth down" controversy that ended when Cornell conceded a Dartmouth victory, 3-0, after the game ended with Cornell ahead, 7-3; through Ohio State's charges that Coach Carl Snively signalled plays from the bench; charges of professionalism by the editors of the Harvard Crimson; and appearances before sell-out crowds in three of the eight games.

Next season, Coach Snively must rebuild. Twenty-two players have closed their Varsity careers. The 1941 team will be under the captaincy of Peter M. Wolff '42 of Highland Park, Ill., a reserve guard who did not play against Pennsylvania because of a pulled leg muscle.

The coaching staff will be the same for the 1941 season. James Lynch '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, made this announcement just before the Pennsylvania game.

Cornell displayed its early-season precision in the first period against Pennsylvania, racking up two touchdowns and 13 points in less than eight minutes.

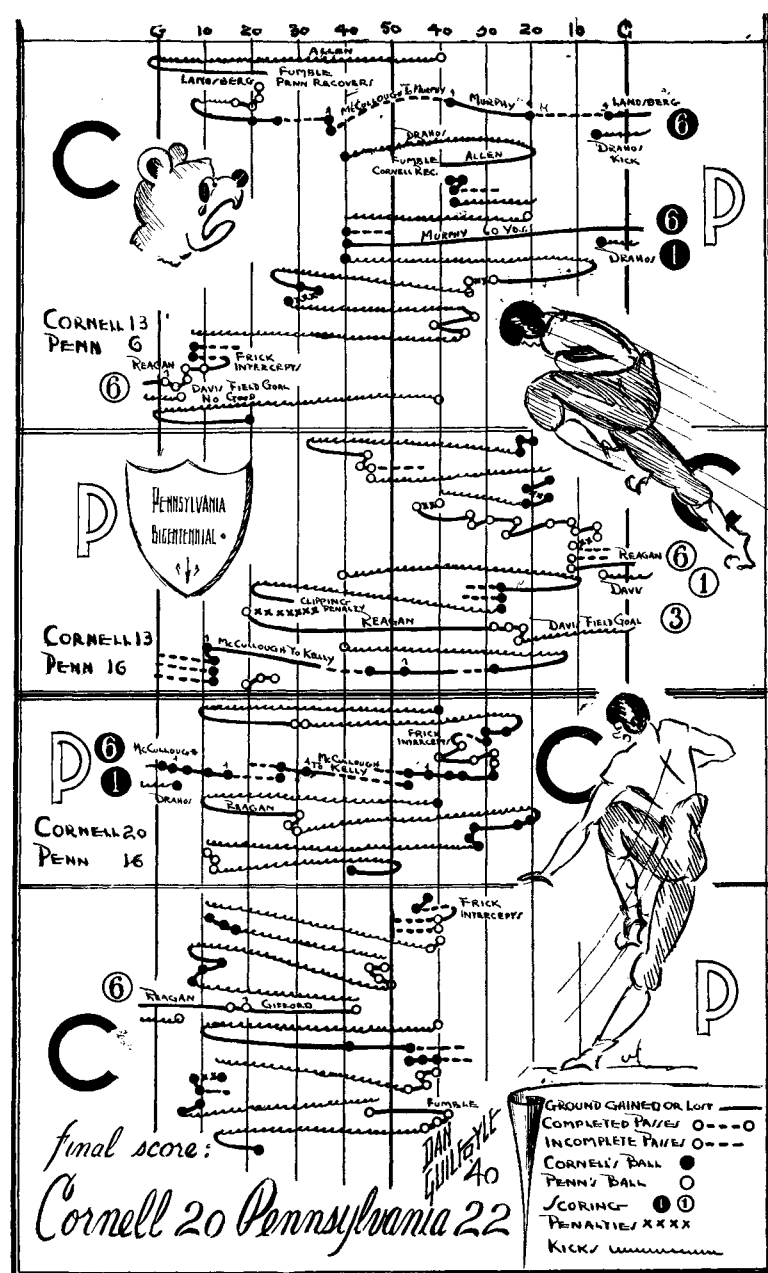
Then came a play that turned the tide and handed Pennsylvania a gift touchdown. Cornell gambled in the grand manner from its 7-yard line where a punt by Reagan of Pennsylvania had rolled out of bounds. McCullough went back as if to punt and stood in the end zone. But he didn't punt, he threw a forward pass to the left, to Murphy. Murphy was in the clear, for Pennsylvania had been completely fooled. For a fleeting second it looked like the setting for a touchdown—but the pass was too high. Murphy had no chance of reaching the ball.

Cornell lined up as for a running play. Murphy took the ball, faded back, and threw a pass down the center—into the hands of Captain Frick, Pennsylvania's center. When Frick was downed by Kelley, the intended receiver, the ball was on Cornell's 11-yard line.

Pennsylvania, with its great star, Reagan, carrying the ball, scored in five plays. Cornell never regained complete control of the game, for Reagan scored two more touchdowns, Davis kicked the vital field goal that provided the winning margin, and Reagan kept Cornell at bay with magnificent punting.

Cornell's first scoring drive covered

## TRAGEDY AT PHILADELPHIA



eighty yards and came after Pennsylvania, recovering a Cornell fumble, failed in an attempt at a field goal. Murphy took the partly blocked kick and ran to Cornell's 20. Then Cornell scored in seven plays. Landsberg hit center for seven yards, Murphy threw a pass to Matuszczak for first down on Cornell's 27. Landsberg picked up a yard, and McCullough passed to Murphy for first down on Pennsylvania's 38. Murphy cut around the home team's right end for another first down on the twenty-one-yard line, and McCullough passed to Landsberg who slipped on the 3-yard stripe. Landsberg then crashed through left guard for the touchdown. Drahos' placekick was wide, and Cornell led, 6-0, with a little more than ten minutes left to play in the period.

### Murphy Runs Sixty Yards

Drahos kicked off, and Allen of Pennsylvania raced to his 35-yard line where he fumbled, McCullough recovering on Pennsylvania's 39. Cornell could make no headway, and punted, with Reagan punting back on first down to Cornell's 40. McCullough threw a pass that missed, then Murphy started to his left, faked a pass, then put on speed. He turned downfield, skipping dangerously close to the sideline, and raced for a touchdown. This time Drahos converted, and Cornell led, 13-0.

Then came a series of punts that ended with Reagan angling one out of bounds on Cornell's 7-yard stripe where the ill-fated forward pass attempt set up the Pennsylvania touchdown.

As the second period started, the teams traded punts again, with Reagan the gainer in the duel. Louis C. Bufalino '42 was now kicking for Cornell, and one of his kicks went out on Cornell's 41. Pennsylvania thus had its second opportunity.

The first play resulted in a five-yard penalty for a back in motion. But Reagan pierced the center for fourteen yards and added a first down on Cornell's 28. Welsh, a substitute back, helped Reagan with two tackle thrusts good for another first down on the 16-yard stripe. Chizmadia, Welsh, and Reagan reached the 6-yard stripe: another first down. Cornell could not cope with this hard-running attack, aimed principally at the tackles. Welsh then lost a yard, and another penalty set Pennsylvania back to the 12-yard line. Reagan and Chizmadia threw passes in vain. On fourth down, Reagan, waving his arm as if to pass, waited until Cornell's defense retreated and spread out. Then he ripped through right guard and, dodging and whirling, ran for a touchdown. Davis converted the point, for Pennsylvania to tie the score, 13-13.

There were five minutes forty seconds left to play in the first half as Allen kicked off for Pennsylvania, McCullough returning the ball to Cornell's 27. Two passes missed, and McCullough punted.

### The 1940 Football Season

Cornell 34	Colgate 0
Cornell 45	Army 0
Cornell 33	Syracuse 6
Cornell 21	Ohio State 7
Cornell 27	Columbia 0
Cornell 21	Yale 0
Cornell 0	Dartmouth 3
Cornell 20	Pennsylvania 22
<b>Cornell 201</b>	<b>Opponents 38</b>

A clipping penalty was detected on the Pennsylvania 35-yard line, and Pennsylvania was set back to its 20. There Reagan ran off left tackle, cutting for the sideline as his mates blocked beautifully. He reached Cornell's 27 before Raymond Jenkins '42 caught him from the right end position. Allen, Wexler, and again Allen picked up six yards. Davis went back to the 28-yard line and, with Reagan holding the ball, placekicked a field goal for a 16-13 lead for Pennsylvania.

### Passes Bring Touchdown

Cornell came right back, McCullough returning the kickoff to Cornell's 28. McCullough passed to Matuszczak for first down on Cornell's 48, then ran six yards to Pennsylvania's 46. Kelley made a sensational catch of McCullough's pass, juggling the ball and reaching Pennsylvania's 11-yard line. Borhman lost a yard on a naked reverse. McCullough threw a pass that Schmuck could not reach. McCullough tried again, this time running far to his right and forward. By the time the ball left his hands the officials ruled that he was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage and Kelley's catch in the end zone was not allowed.

One last try did McCullough make. Again racing to his right he threw to his left. Schmuck, who had faked to the right, cut to the left, took the pass in the end zone, two steps ahead of the nearest defender, then dropped the ball. The half ended two plays later.

Pennsylvania had another chance early in the third period when Frick intercepted Murphy's pass on Cornell's 36, but Reagan failed to make a first down, and Cornell took the ball on its 28-yard line. Landsberg, in two tries, picked up nine yards, and Murphy made it first down on Cornell's 43. Landsberg picked up four more. McCullough threw a futile pass, then connected with Landsberg for a first down on Pennsylvania's 32. Murphy ran to the 27. McCullough threw an incomplete pass, but reached Landsberg on another attempt, and the fullback went to Pennsylvania's 15. Landsberg, Murphy, and Kirk Hershey, on an end-around, raced to Pennsylvania's 4. In two tries, two yards at a clip, McCullough scored. Drahos converted, and Cornell was back in the lead, 20-16.

The rest of the period was marked by an exchange of kicks, with Landsberg returning one punt to Pennsylvania's 43.

The fourth period began with Frick intercepting, for the third time, one of Murphy's passes, and it was Pennsylvania's ball on its 40. Pennsylvania could not gain, neither could Cornell, and the punt exchange was renewed with Reagan steadily driving Cornell deeper into the hole. One of McCullough's punts came out only to the Cornell 43.

Pennsylvania, which in its last ten plays had picked up a net of two yards, suddenly came to life. Gifford, a reserve halfback, sprinted through right tackle to Cornell's 19. It was the spark the home team apparently needed. Reagan tried the left side once for three yards, then exploded through a hole at left tackle for a touchdown run of sixteen yards. Chandler failed to convert, and Pennsylvania went ahead, for the last time, 22-20.

### Fight Against Time

Landsberg made a valiant runback of the ensuing kickoff, reaching Cornell's 42, with less than seven minutes left. Murphy pierced right tackle for a first down on Pennsylvania's 46, and Cornell took to the air in vain, Pennsylvania taking possession on downs on its 41. Reagan punted after two vain attempts at the line, and Landsberg came up to Cornell's 13, with two minutes thirty-five seconds left to play. A penalty set Cornell back five yards. Scholl picked up two yards at tackle and threw an incomplete forward pass. Murphy was thrown for a three-yard loss on a fake kick. Murphy then kicked out of bounds on Cornell's 47. Reagan had to go back to recover a bad pass from center for a fifteen-yard loss. Two more line plays netted five yards, and Reagan punted as the game ended.

The lineups:

CORNELL (20)	Pos	PENNSYLVANIA (22)
Hipolit	LE	Kuczynski
West	LT	Cohen
Dunbar	LG	Mendelson
Finneran	C	Frick
Conti	RG	Brechka
Drahos	RT	Yard
Kelley	RE	Warner
Matuszczak	QB	Chandler
McCullough	LHB	Reagan
Murphy	RHB	Wexler
Landsberg	FB	Allen

Score by periods:

Cornell	13	0	7	0—20
Pennsylvania	6	10	0	6—22

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Landsberg, Murphy, McCullough; points after touchdowns, Drahos 2 (placekicks).

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdown, Reagan 3; points after touchdowns, Davis (placekick); field goal, Davis (placekick).

Cornell substitutes: Ends, Schmuck, Jenkins, Johnson, Hershey; tackles, Van Order, Blasko, Christensen; guard, Cohn; backs, Scholl, Bufalino, Borhman.

Pennsylvania substitutes: Ends, Craemer, Shane; tackles, Engler, Runte; guard, Shiekman; center, Bitler; backs, Davis, Chizmadia, Welsh, Gifford, Rainwater, Stiff, Nolan.

Referee, E. A. Geiges, Temple; umpire, A. P. Menton, Loyola; linesman, A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh; field judge, C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh.

(More Athletics on page 138)



## FUERTES BIRD COLLECTION GROWS

### Curator Sutton Brings Back More Specimens

A collecting trip made last summer to southern Arizona by Professor George M. Sutton, PhD '32, Ornithology, has resulted in several valuable additions to the Louis A. Fuertes Memorial collection of birds in Fernow Hall. The Curator and his companions discovered the nesting place of a Beautiful Bunting, never before found nesting north of Mexico. Among other specimens, Dr. Sutton brought back several rare varieties of owls. He was accompanied on part of his travels by Allan R. Phillips '36, of the museum at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Dr. Sutton is a popular lecturer and writer on birds and is widely known as a bird artist. Recently a collection of his paintings was displayed in Willard Straight Hall, and three youthful bird artists brought him their sketches last Cornell Day. At the American Museum of Natural History in New York City last April he gave an illustrated lecture on the history of bird art, and this opened an exhibition of forty of his paintings at the Museum. His work was also exhibited during the Bethany College centennial celebration, Bethany, W. Va., and in the Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pa. Bird Lore recently published a gallery of his duck portraits with an article on them; the forthcoming Birds of Western Pennsylvania by W. E. Clyde Todd will contain 117 of Sutton's illustrations; and his field sketches and pen and ink drawings illustrate a new book, Texas Bird Adventures, by Herbert W. Brandt, with whom Sutton collected last summer in Arizona. His water colors will illustrate a new report on the genetics of certain doves, by Professor Leon Cole of the

University of Wisconsin, and Auk for April published the first of a series on Mexican birds by Sutton and Thomas D. Burleigh.

Of the collection in Fernow Hall, Dr. Sutton says: "Many notable additions to the Louis Agassiz Fuertes memorial collection of birds have been made recently; so many, in fact, that we are finding it difficult to house the material properly.

"The most valuable addition, as a whole, is the splendid Mexican collection which has become part of our series through the interest and generosity of a man who is not a Cornelian, but who has long been an admirer of Fuertes: John B. Semple, of Sewickley, Pa. Mr. Semple and I have been going on ornithological expeditions together since 1923 (at the rate of about one trip a year) and we have visited some of the most interesting parts of the North American continent. In 1938 and again in 1939 we visited eastern and southeastern Mexico, bringing back material that gives us one of the best Mexican collections extant today. It is my hope that this work may continue, for Mexico is perhaps the least known part of the New World.

"The large Frank S. Wright collection, which was presented to us about a year ago, is being catalogued family by family. In this collection are many Old World forms that are particularly useful to us in our teaching. The Wright collection alone numbers about 6,000 specimens.

"Among the valuable smaller collections that have been presented recently is one from the Lake Titicaca region of Peru, given by J. Adger Smyth, MS '33;

one from the Demerara River country of British Guiana, given by Egbert W. Pfeiffer '37; one from the vicinity of Washington, D. C., given by William A. Wimsatt '39; one from the Driftwood River section of British Columbia, given by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stanwell-Fletcher (Mrs. Fletcher was Theodora M. Cope, PhD '36); and one from Mississippi, given by Thomas D. Burleigh.

"The American Museum of Natural History, through our friend Robert Cushman Murphy, has just presented us with a fine specimen of Sheath-bill, a family not heretofore represented in the collection. Another notable recent gift is a fine Black Gyrfalcon, captured in Chenango County, N. Y., and given us by Miss Ethel Mead. Through exchange we have come into possession of one of the few Black-capped Petrels to be recorded in New York State. This bird was taken shortly after the hurricane of 1933 by Mr. Lee Loomis, of Endicott.

"Only nine of the many bird families extant in the world today remain to be represented in our collection now.

"The collection is now housed in sixteen fine nine-foot-high drawered cabinets and in some comparatively inadequate old-style "Cambridge cans" which ought to be replaced, the sooner the better.

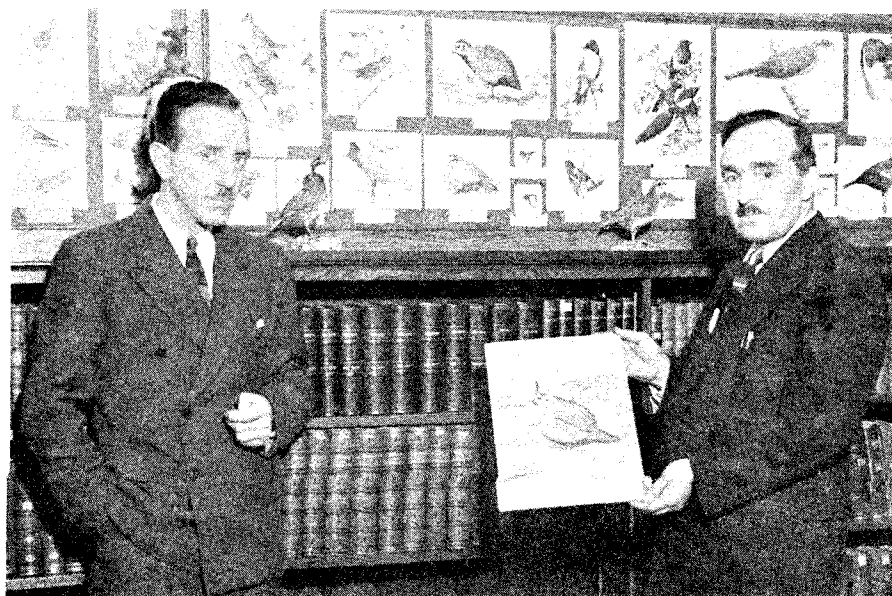
"The Louis Fuertes Memorial Bird Collection is not the largest bird collection in America. It is not even the largest university bird collection. But it ranks very high in university collections in this country, and it is unexcelled in arrangement and methods of preservation."

### ALUMNI WIN ELECTION

November 5 election returned to the House of Representatives four of the six Cornellians who are members of the Seventy-sixth Congress. All four are Republicans. Daniel A. Reed '98 of Dunkirk will begin next January his twelfth term, having been first elected in 1918. Clarence E. Kilburn '16 will start his first full term in Congress, having been elected to fill a vacancy last February. Fred V. Bradley '20 of Rogers City, Mich., was re-elected for his second term. Edward A. Hall, Jr. '31 of Binghamton also begins his first full term, having been elected to fill a vacancy last November. John (Ivan) G. Alexander '15 of Minneapolis, Minn., Republican, who had served one term, and Thomas G. Hennings, Jr. '24 of St. Louis, Mo., Democrat, who had served for three terms, were not candidates for re-election.

All Cornellians in the New York State Legislature were re-elected and four new ones were added, making four in the Senate and seven in the Assembly.

Newly elected to the State Senate is Robert E. Johnson, LLB '35, Republican, of Staten Island. Graduate of Brown University, he entered the Law School in 1932; is in the legal department of



BIRD COLLECTION IN FERNOW HALL IS MEMORIAL TO LOUIS A. FUERTES '97

Professor George M. Sutton, PhD '32, Curator of Birds, and Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, head of Ornithology, with some of the Fuertes drawings.

American Railway Express, 230 Park Avenue, New York City. Senators Earle S. Warner '05 of Phelps and Roy M. Page '15 of Johnson City, Republicans, were re-elected, as was Senator Peter T. Farrell '22 of Jackson Heights, Democrat.

The seven Cornellian members of the Assembly are all Republicans. Newly-elected are John F. Wadlin '24 of Highland, John R. Pillion '24 of Lackawanna, and Robert Doscher, Law '36, of Pearl River. Wadlin entered the Veterinary College in 1920, remained one term, and received the LLB at St. Lawrence University in 1924. He is a member of Omega Tau Sigma and Delta Theta Phi. Pillion entered Civil Engineering in 1920, transferred to Law, and received the LLB in 1927. Doscher received the AB at Dartmouth in 1933, entered the Law School that year and remained two years. Wheeler Milmo '17 of Canastota was re-elected to the Assembly for his eighth term; Harold L. Creal '19 of Cortland, third term; Lawrence W. Van Cleef '20 of Seneca Falls, fifth term; and John D. Bennett '33 of Rockville Centre, fourth term.

Samuel S. Leibowitz '15 was elected judge of the Kings County court, in Brooklyn, and Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17 won election as judge of the Court of General Sessions, New York City, to which he had been appointed by the Governor last January.

Leibowitz, a noted trial lawyer, entered the College of Agriculture in 1911 from Jamaica High School, transferred to Law and received the LLB in 1915. He was a member of the Dramatic Club and Menorah, treasurer of Congress, and a member of the Law School track, cross country, baseball, and soccer teams.

Schurman, the son of Former President Jacob Gould Schurman, had been chief magistrate in New York City since 1935. He entered Arts in 1913 from Hill School and received the AB in 1917; was a member of the Savage Club, Book and Bowl, the Manuscript Club, and the Varsity debate team; Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Quill and Dagger.

### CLUB HEARS FROM YALE

Smoker of the Cornell Club of New Haven, Conn., night before the Yale football game, had as speakers Ogden D. Miller, chairman of the board of control, and Harold Woodcock, business manager, of the Yale Athletic Association; and Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary. Alexander F. Stoltz '18, president of the Club, introduced the speakers to the 100 members present at the Winchester Club.

FRESHMAN in Civil Engineering is Jerome D. Goodman of New York City, brother of Benny Goodman, "king of swing." He plays the piano; has ambition to become a radio script writer.

## NOW, IN MY TIME!

*By Romeyn Berry*

The Directory of the University (Edition of 1940-41) was published last week. That corresponds to what was called the Student List when you were in college, except that the Student List was revised each term and the Directory appears but once a year. A student who busts out in February stays in the book until the following fall—a kindly touch.

The Directory is a substantial work of 187 pages, 72 of which are devoted to "Faculty, Officers, and Employees," 99 to "Students," 5 to "Medical Students in New York," and the remaining 11 pages to such odds and ends as "Heads of Academic Departments," "Fraternalities and Associations," and "The Campus Patrol."

To the seeing eye and the understanding mind it is an appealing human document all the way along from "Aaronson, Lawrence Bernard" to "Zwingle, James L'Woods." Take the places students live! Dwight Albert Webster's address is given as the Fish Hatchery. That's out in the country above Judd Falls, which means Student Webster is faced with a long, health-giving shag each time he desires to visit Cornell University. Few automobiles traverse Judd Falls Road. Victor Cletus Zimmer's official Ithaca residence is Fire Station No. 2. On inquiry one learns that a small number of students are given free lodgings at the firehouse so there will be always someone on hand to get the engine out in response to night calls. Ralph Herbert Allee of New York City lives at Brooktondale. That was Mott's Corners when you were in college and it's still eight miles from the Campus. One assumes that Student Allee must possess either an automobile or a singularly appealing thumb.

Student nomenclature offers a wide choice. Side by side on the same page you have the abrupt Bruce Beh of Greenlawn, N. Y., and the more leisurely Mirza Abid Ali Beig of Hyderabad, India. One wonders if they ever meet, those two; feels reasonably certain that they never get their mail from home mixed up. Mom Chao Chakrabdu of Bangkok, Thailand, Ahmed Mohammed Mahrouki of Shebin el Kom, Egypt, Oved Shifris of Petali-Tigua, Palestine, Charalanos Stephanides of Salonica, Greece, and Nelson I-gwe Sun of Tientsin! Poor boys! Do you suppose they ever hear from home any more? It must be pretty hard to study Mechanics, Philosophy, or Chemistry when so many other things are running through your head! And what about Christmas vacation when you live in Egypt, or China, or Palestine?

One nice touch about the Directory is the way it continues to carry old profes-

sors on the strength, long after they've been turned out to pasture. They are still in the book, even though it would cost you a pretty penny to call some of them on the telephone: Professor Martin at Sarasota, Madison Bentley at Palo Alto, Frederick Bedell in Pasadena.

Active professors, too, no longer lodge within the shadow of the Clock Tower. Professor Horace Jones, Greek, lives at Interlaken, twenty-two miles up the Geneva Turnpike, and is mayor of that village. Professor Botsford's home is in Jacksonville. Other scholars, the Directory discloses, are scattered through Dryden, Newfield, Danby, and points west. The social changes created by this scattering are obvious.

But it isn't just students and professors that stand revealed by the Directory. Man and boy, your reporter hung around here through the better part of forty years without knowing how one went about summoning a Campus cop. This book tells. Up to 4:30 p.m. the place to get one is East Mechanical Laboratory on University Avenue; after 4:30, try the basement of Morrill Hall. And then, the Directory of the University (Edition of 1940-41) concludes reassuringly, "If no answer is received, ask the operator at 3331 for help." It is the implication of that, we take it, that she'll come at once to your assistance, on the dead run and with blood in her eye. A helpful girl, always eager to oblige!

### JOIN PENNSYLVANIANS

Fifty members of the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley met with about as many University of Pennsylvania alumni at the Bethlehem Club, Bethlehem, Pa., November 18, for a smoker and buffet supper. With William A. Tydeman '03 and Pennsylvania President Dockerty presiding and Norman G. Reinicker '11 as master of ceremonies, talks were given by Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary; Paul B. Hartenstein, director of Houston Hall, and Joseph Labrum, director of publicity at University of Pennsylvania; and by Byron Salm, chief football broadcaster for Atlantic Refining Co., who showed in motion pictures highlights of the 1939 season. Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the football rules committee, and Glen Harmenson, coach at Lehigh, were also introduced.

Entertainment was provided by a football information game which a Cornell team captained by Harry J. Seaman, Jr. '12 lost to a Pennsylvania team under James Hawes, a former center.

UNIVERSITY RADIO Station WHCU is now carrying the American School of the Air broadcasts every week-day morning at 9:15. Originated by CBS, they are designed primarily for children in schools. More than 300 teachers have requested manuals for use with the broadcasts.

## About ATHLETICS

### LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE LAST

The 150-pound football team lost, 6-0, to Pennsylvania on River Field, Philadelphia, November 23, for an Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League record for the season of one victory, one tie, and four defeats. Pennsylvania and Yale tied for first place in the League.

Pennsylvania scored the winning touchdown in the first period as Beck tallied from the one-yard line to close a thirty-yard march. Only four Seniors played for Cornell: Wayne Palmer and Harry J. Helsel, tackles; William P. Mathers, center; and John R. Mudge, end.

### CROSS COUNTRY SIXTH

Competition in the Intercollegiates at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, November 18, closed the season for the Varsity and Freshman cross country teams.

The Varsity finished sixth, as it did in 1939, and the Freshmen finished fourth.

Varsity race scores: Rhode Island State, 72; Michigan State, 82; Manhattan, 103; Northeastern, 151; Maine, 165; Cornell, 182; Alfred, 206; Penn State, 216; NYU, 226; Fordham, 258; Princeton, 294; Yale, 323; Syracuse, 338; Pittsburgh, 360; Colgate, 367; CCNY, 430; Lafayette, 457; Columbia, 479; St. John's, 501.

Freshman results: Manhattan, 63; Penn State, 103; Dartmouth, 129; Cornell, 168; Maine, 180; Georgetown, 186; Rutgers, 195; Fordham and Syracuse, 201 each; Yale, 207; Alfred, 263; NYU, 272; Princeton, 276; Columbia, 304; St. John's, 327.

Winner of the five-mile Varsity race was MacMitchell of NYU, timed in 26:03. First Cornell runner to finish was John L. Ayer '41, in sixteenth place, timed in 27:43. Other Cornell scorers: Nathaniel E. White '41, twentieth, 27:51; Frank P. Hoag '42, forty-second, 28:39; William E. Jameson '43, fifty-first, 28:59; Robert A. Beck '42, fifty-third, 29:02. Matty L. Urbanowitz '41 and Howard P. Lynch '41, who did not score, completed the team.

In the three-mile Freshman race, John F. Kandl of New York City was the first Cornell runner across the line. He was in eleventh place, timed in 16:46, as compared to the winning time of 15:47 set by Hart of Temple. Other Cornell scorers: Homer F. McMurray of Nashua, N. H., twenty-fifth, 17:25; William C. Taylor of Forest Hills, twenty-eighth, 17:31; Franklin K. Moore of Glen Rock, N. J., fortieth, 17:47; George W. Wakeley of East Orange, N. J., sixty-fourth,

18:32. Completing the Freshman team were Harry C. Stants, Jr., of Schenectady and Alfred L. Baker, Jr., of Wynnewood, Pa.

### POLO TEAM STARTS

The ROTC polo team opened its intercollegiate season at Philadelphia November 22, losing, 14-8, to Pennsylvania Military College. The game was played in the 166th Field Artillery Armory on the eve of the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game.

Cornell was ahead, 8-6, when the fourth and final period started. PMC then rallied to score 8 goals and to hold Cornell scoreless. Cornell started James M. Easter '41 of Owings Mills, Md., at No. 1; Richard A. Silberberg '42 of Kansas City, Mo., at No. 2; and Herbert F. Schiffer '41 of Elberon, N. J., at back. Schiffer scored five of Cornell's goals, Easter two, and Silberberg one. Charles W. Flint '43 of Tulsa, Okla., played part of the game as a spare for Silberberg.

### ODDS AND ENDS

First all-America football team selections appeared last week. Nicholas Drahos '41 was put at right tackle on the team chosen by Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA Service, a newspaper syndicate. It was his second year on this team.

Pennsylvania's victory was its thirty-second in the series that began in 1893. Of the forty-seven games played Cornell has won 12. Three others were tied.

Since Cornell conceded Dartmouth a 3-0 victory last week, two trophies have been shipped to Hanover. First went the football of the game played November 16; next traveled the wooden Indian princess presented by the Class of '15 two years ago as the reward of the winner.

Twelve of the Seniors who wound up their football careers will play in other sports. Howard S. Dunbar plays center on the basketball team; Frederick W. West, James T. Schmuck, Kirk Hershey, Harold F. McCullough, and John W. Borhman, Jr., are members of the track team; and Frank K. Finneran, Walter Scholl, Michael J. Ruddy, Walter J. Matuszczak, Alva E. Kelley, and Walter J. Sickles play baseball.

In the "Conning the Campus" column of the Michigan Alumnus recently appeared the suggestion that Michigan schedule football games with Wesleyan, the Chicago Athletic Association, the Chicago Athletic Club, the Cleveland Athletic Association and "lastly, the Big Red team of Cornell should be scheduled for a nice, long series of gridiron contests." Reason advanced was that these teams are the only ones holding an advantage over Michigan. Cornell and Michigan started playing in 1889, and in sixteen games through 1933 Cornell won 11 and Michigan 5, with Cornell scoring 352 points to 198.

## COMING EVENTS

*Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.*

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents one-act plays, Goldwin Smith Theater, 8:30

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Ithaca: University concert, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Ithaca: Basketball, Alfred, Barton Hall, 8

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "The Star Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Ithaca: J-V basketball, Scranton-Keystone Basketball, Lafayette, Barton Hall, 8  
Dramatic Club presents "The Star Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Ithaca: Basketball, Niagara, Barton Hall, 8  
J-V basketball, Cook Academy

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

Springfield, Mass.: Musical Clubs present "Co-ediquette," Technical High School

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

Peoria, Ill.: Basketball, Bradley Polytechnic Institute  
Montclair, N. J.: Musical Clubs present "Co-ediquette," Columbia High School

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

Toledo, Ohio: Basketball, Toledo  
Washington, D. C.: Musical Clubs present "Co-ediquette," Shoreham Hotel

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

Detroit, Mich.: Basketball, Wayne

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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# ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

WEST STANDS have been taken down at Schoellkopf Field and the board track is laid in their place. Now in the crisp dusk the Varsity runners work out before the empty seats of the Crescent.

FRATERNITY SOCCER championship again this year rested between Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Psi, two Veterinary fraternities. Omega Tau Sigma won it for the fifth successive year. Nick Bawlf, Director of Intramural Sports, says that the game was argued so many times and so hotly in Veterinary College laboratories and classrooms before it was played that he had thoughts of calling off the championship match to protect the spectators.

SIGMA PHI won the touch football championship among fifty-five fraternity teams entered for play this fall. Championship of independent teams was earned by the Future Farmers of America, and they have yet to play Sigma Phi for the University championship.

GLEE CLUB members, men and women, have formed a mixed chorus of about forty voices which rehearses Sunday afternoons with Richard H. Lee '41, president of the honorary Musical Club, directing. It is understood, however, that any member of the group may be called upon to lead it at any time. They will sing Christmas carols about the Campus and at some of the Ithaca hospitals, and have tentative plans for other public appearances, but mostly just sing together for the fun of it.

COMMUNITY CHEST of Ithaca completed a week's campaign with subscriptions of \$63,421—\$121 more than the quota set. Many Cornellians worked on the fifty-four teams and eight division organizations which solicited the community. Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, is president of the Chest, and Professor G. Eric Peabody '18, Extension Teaching, was colonel of the general canvass committee.

"STAY-OVERS' STOMP" brought some 250 dancing couples to the Willard Straight Memorial Room Saturday night. Thanksgiving evening, another party for those who remained in Ithaca brought out about 350.

THANKSGIVING REUNION concerts at Ithaca High School have come to be the most pleasant affairs of the season in Ithaca since they were started by the late Hollis Dann in 1898. This year's was no exception, with many alumni both of the High School and of Cornell taking part—the guest soloist, Thomas B. Tracy '31. A number of Cornellians' sons and daughters also appeared on the program,

MID-TERM PRELIMS and serious attention to University work will now occupy the attention of many undergraduates in the three weeks before Christmas recess. Prelims began on Monday, and with a hectic football season over, there comes a lull in athletic activity that will give both participants and partisans needed opportunity to think of other things.

arranged by Laura Bryant, for many years director of music in Ithaca schools. Proceeds are used to assist girls in obtaining musical education.

SEVEN OFFICERS of the Turkish Army have enrolled in the University, on advice of their Ambassador, for special work in photogrammetry and geodetic surveying in the School of Civil Engineering. Four were admitted to the Graduate School and three are enrolled as undergraduates.

FOOTBALL TEAM of the Cornell Daily Sun staff claims to have roundly trounced a team from the Daily Pennsylvanian, 13-6, Saturday morning on River Field in Philadelphia. No other record can be found, however, of this momentous occasion than appeared in the Sun Monday morning.

WESTERN UNION stamps shortly to be issued for the convenience of patrons will bear the portraits of Ezra Cornell and Hiram Sibley. Cornell was a founder of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and Sibley, a former Trustee of the University and the donor of the original Sibley College, was president of Western Union from 1856-65.

RECIPIENT of the Sylvester Edick Shaw Scholarship this year is Maurice J. Zubkoff of Niagara Falls, a Freshman in Mechanical Engineering. The Scholarship was established in 1929 with a bequest from Sylvester Edick, to be awarded to a student recommended by the organized alumni of Niagara County; stipend is \$200.

FOOTBALL RALLY the night before the students left for Thanksgiving brought some 2500 enthusiastic men and women to Bailey Hall to cheer the team, sing with the ROTC Band, and hear speakers who included President Day, Coach Snively, Robert J. Kane '34, Assistant Director of Athletics, Trainer Frank Kavanagh, and three of the team's Seniors, Alva E. Kelley, Walter Scholl and Frank K. Finneran. Norman Thomas, here for a lecture that night, was also called to the platform and paid his tribute to Cornell athletes.

TRIBUTE from the University of Michigan's Tom Harmon is recorded in the Sun by Robert C. Graham '41 of Ashtabula, Ohio. During a Thanksgiving visit to Ann Arbor, Graham interviewed the great Harmon; quotes him as saying: "In my opinion, Cornell is about tops in any man's football league, and their gentlemanly action at Hanover showed them to be good losers—and that's something it's hard to be when an undefeated season is at stake."

STUDENT HOUSING has been surveyed and studied by committees of the Faculty and of the Board of Trustees, and more recently by a committee of the Independent Association headed by William E. Leuchtenburg '43 of Elmhurst. The Student Council has also appointed a committee on the matter, and last week the Sun advocated editorially that the University build new men's dormitories, financed through the Federal Housing Authority and designed to be self-liquidating.

SEED GROWERS of the State came to the College of Agriculture November 25 and 26 to talk over problems of growing and marketing certified seed, both among themselves and with State officials and members of the College staff. The program was sponsored by the New York Seed Improvement Co-operative Association, of which Bruce P. Jones '13 of Hall is president.

LECTURES this week include Professor James N. Goodiër, Mechanics of Engineering, "Certain Types of Mechanical Vibration," November 25, illustrated with motion pictures of the collapse of the Tacoma, Wash., bridge; and Fencing Coach M. Georges Cointe, before Le Cercle Francais, November 28.

ITHACA CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors, at a dinner meeting November 28 in Willard Straight Hall, sponsors a panel discussion on "The Responsibility of a University to Provide Training for Democratic Living."

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER December 1 is the Rev. Harold Case of Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa.

"MILITARY HYGIENE" a new course primarily for students in the advanced ROTC courses but open also to others, will be given next term by Dr. Daniel H. Deyoe of the Medical Office, who holds a commission as a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. The thirty lectures will instruct future officers in general problems of camp sanitation hygiene of military life, and first aid.

## NECROLOGY

'84 BS—EDWARD MAGUIRE, August 2, 1940. Maguire attended Cobleskill Union School, then taught at Seward Valley (now Darloo) before entering the Science and Letters Course in 1880. He taught at Seward and at Laurens and was supervising principal of Rushford schools before returning to the Graduate School and as Library assistant in 1893. In 1895 he joined the Vermont Life Insurance Co., but returned to teaching in 1879 as supervising principal of Angelica schools. Five years later he became superintendent of schools in Beaver Falls, Pa., and went to Swissvale, Pa., in 1908. From 1914 to 1918, he operated a farm near Jamestown, Pa.; then joined the material and process engineering department of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., remaining until his retirement in 1931. When Willard Straight Hall was first opened in 1925, Maguire gave his library of Cornelliana, including virtually a complete set of the Cornellian and many other valuable works, as a nucleus of the Straight library. Member of many educational organizations; Beta Theta Pi, Theta Nu Epsilon. Son-in-law, Benjamin F. Foote '13.

'92 Grad—RAY BURDICK SMITH, December 28, 1939. Smith received the BD at Yale in 1891, attended the Graduate School for one year, and went to Syracuse University. He practiced law in Syracuse, and was a past president of the Salina Paper Co., the Syracuse Press, and the Excelsior Insurance Co. of New York. He was a delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention in 1915. Psi Upsilon.

'03 AB—CHARLES LEMUEL DIBBLE, October 30, 1940, in Kalamazoo, Mich. He received the LLB at University of Michigan law school in 1906, practiced in Chicago, Ill., for two years, then went to Kalamazoo, where he continued as an attorney until his death. An authority on canon law, he was a leader in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and author of several books on theology. He acted as church advocate in the celebrated Bishop Brown heresy trial in Cleveland. During World War I he enrolled in the officers training school at Fort Sheridan, later serving as a second lieutenant of Infantry at Camp Gordon. Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Kappa.

'05—DR. WILLARD DEMAREST DUCKWORTH, November 11, 1940, in White Plains, of cerebral hemorrhage. He entered Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering in 1901; enrolled in the New York Hospital in 1905, and received the MD in 1909. Since 1911 he had practiced medicine in White Plains, specializing in roentgenology and operating laboratories in White Plains and New Rochelle.

A staff member of the White Plains, New Rochelle, Tarrytown, and Grasslands hospitals, he was for a time member of the faculty of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital. Son, Willard G. Duckworth '39. Theta Xi.

'10 PhD—ORMOND R. BUTLER, October 24, 1940, at Durham, N. H. He entered the graduate school in 1908 after receiving the BS and the MS at the University of California. He had also received a diploma from the Institute Nationale Agricole in Lusanne. Dr. Duckworth worked as a viticulturist in California and as an assistant at the Whittier Pathological Laboratory. In 1912 he joined the botany department at the University of New Hampshire, and became professor of botany and botanist at the State Experiment Station. Sigma Xi.

'12—WARREN DOUGLAS GRAND, August 3, 1940, in Montreal, Canada. Grand entered Agriculture in 1908, remaining one year. He had been engaged in coal mining at Sherbrook, Quebec, and at Capelton, Quebec. Alpha Delta Phi.

'12 LLB—PHILIP CATALANO, November 3, 1940, in Buffalo. He had practiced law in Buffalo since his graduation. He was a member of the Erie County Bar Association and of numerous fraternal societies. Well known in Buffalo musical circles, he was a member of the Guido Chorus of Buffalo for twenty-nine years. Brother, Michael Catalano '30. Scalp and Blade, Glee Club.

'14 AB—ROBERT PLAUT, October 16, 1940, suddenly, in New York City. Plaut entered Arts in 1910 from Cascadilla School. He served as a US Navy cost accounting inspector in New York City during World War I, became an investment and insurance broker, and had retired. Cosmopolitan Club, Congress, Menorah.

### BUFFALO RAISES FUND

Luncheon and bridge party of the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo November 9 brought 145 persons to the Buffalo Consistory, and is expected to net more than \$100 for the Club's scholarship fund. Mrs. Vernon G. Caldwell (Dorothy F. Sullivan) '23 was general chairman.

At dinner October 18 in the International Institute, Professor E. Franklin Phillips, Apiculture, spoke on "Citizenship in a Shrinking World." Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler (Bernice C. Reynolds) '20, in charge of the dinner, arranged for a Mexican menu. Mrs. Charles R. Waters (Grace E. Huntington) '22, first vice-president, presided, and at a brief business meeting it was decided to obtain reports of the biennial convention of the Alumni Association in Boston before deciding about sending delegates to future conventions.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT EDMUND E. DAY spoke on "Social Discipline in a Free Society" at the twentieth annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, November 21-23, at Syracuse. Professor Howard R. Anderson, Education, president of the Council, addressed the meeting on "The National Emergency—What Shall We Do?" More than 1,000 delegates from southern, eastern, and midwestern schools and colleges attended the convention.

MAJOR ROBERT W. RAYNSFORD, in charge of the Signal Corps unit of the ROTC the last two years, has been ordered to France as United States military attaché to the government at Vichy. He will fly by Atlantic Clipper to Lisbon, Portugal, as soon as his successor arrives. A graduate of West Point in 1920, he has had previous service in France. Pi Tau Sigma, Signal Corps honor society, presented Major Raynsford with a pocket course in French at a recent meeting in Barton Hall.

MISS FLORA ROSE, Grad '08, retired Director of the College of Home Economics, is now at 2320 Laconte Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

PROFESSOR WALFRED A. ANDERSON, PhD '29, Rural Sociology, and Mrs. Anderson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth E. Anderson '42, to John I. Brown, Jr. of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Brown live at 6811 Paxton Avenue, Chicago, where Brown is with the Carnegie Steel Corp.

DEAN CARL E. LADD '12, Agriculture, was reappointed to the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, at the Association's annual meeting November 11-13, in Chicago, Ill. Dean Ladd is also chairman of the joint committee on relationships between the land grant colleges and universities and the US Department of Agriculture. Director Lloyd R. Simons '11, Extension, was named chairman of the Association's committee on extension organization and policy, and also serves on the committee on relationships. Professor Martha H. Eddy, Home Economics, continues as a member of the committee for rural youth and Professor William J. Wright, state leader of 4-H clubs, is a member of a new committee on citizenship training for rural youths and adults. President Edmund E. Day, Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, Dean Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, of the University Faculty, Director A. Wright Gibson '17 of the College of Agriculture,

Professor Carl E. F. Guterman, Experiment Station, Professor Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, Extension, and Professor Mary F. Henry, Grad, acting Director of Home Economics, also attended the meeting.

CURT BERGER, Resident Doctor in Psychology, and Carl J. Gillette '28 have invented a new cereal breakfast food, "Egg Crisp," which is being sold for test results in Ithaca. They have applied for a patent on the cereal which is made from whole wheat, eggs, soy bean flour, corn, sugar, salt, and carotene (a vitamin A concentrate). Gillette is the proprietor of Gillette's Cafeteria in Ithaca.

MRS. JEANETTE L. ADAMS, assistant director of CURW, is recovering from a recent fall in which she sustained a broken jaw.

JANET MOORE, daughter of the Rev. James A. G. Moore, Associate Director of CURW, was married to Theron D. Bond of Geneva, November 9, in Ithaca. Mrs. Bond is a graduate of Stephens College, and Bond attended Hobart and Pennsylvania State College. They are living near Penn Yan.

A COLLECTION of more than 400 rare books belonging to Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, is on display in the Willard Straight browsing library. The collection, containing some of the earliest books on mathematics and physical science, includes the first Algebra, printed in 1494. Dean Hollister discussed his books at the reading hour, November 17 at the browsing library.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL AWARDS

Sixty-three students in the Graduate School this year hold fellowships and scholarships amounting to \$37,160. Forty of these carry free tuition in addition to cash stipends. Winners were selected from 754 applicants, the largest number ever to apply; they have degrees from fifty-five colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and abroad.

Recipients who hold degrees from Cornell are Wilbur R. LePage '33 of Ithaca, a John McMullen Scholarship; Jack Bernstein '37 of Utica, the Sage Fellowship in Chemistry; Alexander D. Rankin '38 of Batavia, the Graduate Scholarship in Veterinary Medicine; Arthur H. Jette '40 of Cohoes, the Charles B. Earle Memorial Fellowship in Engineering; Scott B. Elledge, AM '36, of Painesville, Ohio, the Cornell Fellowship in English; Mary L. Carlson, AM '39, of Kenmore and Mary A. Tibbets, AM '39, of Bethel, Me., Fellowships in Greek and Latin; Kaare R. Bergethon, AM '40, of Brooklyn, the University Fellowship in Germanic Languages; Grace B. Ruckh, AM '40, of Buffalo, a Graduate Scholarship in Greek and Latin.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

*Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited.*

'95 LLB—Supreme Court Justice Nathan D. Lapham married Mrs. Rose C. Ducolon, October 25 in Hilton. Mrs. Lapham is a graduate of the University of Rochester. After a trip to Virginia, they were to live in Geneva.

'00 AB—This is Our Land, a high school text on the conservation of natural resources, by Edward G. Cheyney '00 and T. Schwaritz Hansen, has been published by Webb Publishing Co. of St. Paul, Minn. Cheyney is professor of forestry at the University of Minnesota.

'01 AB—Kelton E. White married Alma Mayland last summer. White has retired from G. H. Walker & Co., investment brokers in St. Louis, Mo., and is living on his 100-acre farm at Arcadia, Mo. He is head of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, and is active in other civic and business organizations.

'04—Warnick J. Kernan, president of the New York State Bar Association, has been appointed by Governor Herbert Lehman as chairman of the State Law Revision Commission. Kernan succeeds the late Charles K. Burdick, former Dean of the Law School.

'05 AB—Robert P. Butler, past president of the Alumni Fund, has announced that his firm, Butler, Howard & Campbell, attorneys and counsellors at law, has admitted Harold W. Garrity of Manchester, to partnership, and that the firm is now Butler, Howard, Volpe & Garrity, with offices at 75 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn., and 753 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Butler is United States attorney in Hartford.

'06 ME—George T. Johnson is first vice-president of Buckeye Steel Castings Co., 2211 South Parsons Street, Columbus, Ohio. Johnson, who is a director of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus, has two sons and a daughter; lives at 529 East Towne Street, Columbus.

'07 ME—Colonel George Ruhlen, 21st Coast Artillery Corps, is now on active duty at Fort DuPont, Del.

'08 AB—George H. Adler, who has been in Brussels, Belgium, since 1922 as manager of the export division of the Royal Manufacturing Co. of Rahway, N. J., was forced to leave last May by the impending German invasion, and is now at 47 East Eighty-eighth Street, New York City. The Royal Manufacturing Co., of which Adler is now a vice-president, are makers of wiping wastes and merchants of spinning and weaving mill wastes.

'11 ME—Carl S. Coler, member of the industrial relations department of West-

inghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., addressed Seniors in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering November 15 on "National Defense."

## CLASS OF 1913

*By Class Correspondent*

John Paul Jones was among the out-of-town Cornellians seen at the Cornell Club of New York in the evening following the Yale game.

Aertsen Keasbey was another '13er who attended the Yale game. Doubtless there were many more, but the Yale Bowl is a good place in which to hide.

Apparently there have been rumors that Henry Morgenthau, Jr. contemplated changing his job, because the papers reported recently as a matter of news that he expects to keep the job which he has had for the last several years. The press reports went on to say that he is looking forward to signing his name, for the account of the conscious and unconscious taxpayers, to many more I O Us.

Albert A. Friedlander was observed recently on the sidewalk in front of 29 Broadway, arguing about the election. He doubtless still is arguing about something as that is his business; he practices law in New York City at the address given.

George H. Rockwell paid a hasty visit to New York recently to attend the shoe show.

## CLASS OF 1915

*By Hugh C. Edmiston, Correspondent  
Short Hills, N. J.*

For many months the Class hat has been off to Classmate Carl G. Snively for his masterful job with our Big Red Team. But it must now be waved on high as a tribute to him as a good loser, above all a good sportsman. We're for you, Carl.

Our Trustee-Class secretary, Matt Carey, telephoned this report of the Boston-Hanover week-end direct to Ithaca to catch this week's column:

"1915 spirit prevails in New England as in New York. The Alumni Association biennial convention in Boston was a grand success, due in no small measure to the efforts of Classmates Larry Selleck and Walt Phillips, vice-president and governor, respectively, of the Cornell Club of New England.

"Enjoying their hospitality with your secretary were Squee Kraft and De Abel from Providence, Frank Lindquist of Worcester, and Dan Morse of the home Club. On the train to Hanover, Denny Dennison held the lucky number for two seats at the Penn game, and Rudy Sittinger talked of Frosh football in 1911.

"Jules Rosenthal came direct to Hanover from New York to get first-hand information on the 'fifth down' for the December 16 meeting of the New York contingent at the Cornell Club of New York.

"Your correspondent suspects that many more '15 men were around, but recollections of the week-end blend into a pleasant blur of conviviality and football. Orchids to the Cornell Club of New England!"

About forty men of the Class met at the New York Cornell Club Friday evening, November 15, for the monthly gathering. Buffet supper was followed by the Metropolitan premiere of our Twenty-fifth Reunion film. Several members of the Class contributed their musical talents to the evening's success. This film, produced under direction of Classmate Terriberry and sponsored by Classmate-Secretary Carey, is obtainable for showing at Class gatherings around the country, on application to Terri.



*By Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary  
111 Broadway, New York City*

Coming events cast their shadows before them. In this connection, the Steering Committee met at Bay Hunter's home Wednesday evening, November 20, at which time a report was rendered on the progress of the Reunion.

December 13, the New York Committee is meeting at No. 21 for dinner and to receive a report from the Steering Committee. The '16ers in the Greater New York district will hold a dinner at the Cornell Club of New York sometime in January or February.

The ALUMNI NEWS November 14 carried a very interesting article on children of alumni entering Cornell this fall. The tally is twenty-nine entering sons and daughters of the Class of '16. Four of these have both parents Cornellians, and one Freshman is of third-generation Cornell lineage: William W. Ward, son of Mrs. Oliver Ward (Constance Wait) '16. Of course, this list is only of children who entered Cornell this fall. There are many more children and relatives of 1916 members at the University.

'18 BChem, '25 PhD; '24 BS—Ralph T. K. Cornwell is chief chemist and research director at the Sylvania Industrial Corp., Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Cornwell is the former Sylvia Wilde '24.

'18, '20 BS—Guy Rickard married Marian Scholtes October 12 at Schoharie. Rickard is town superintendent of highways at Schoharie.

'19, '20 AB—Donald E. Breckenridge, seen at the Alumni Association convention in Boston, and at the Dartmouth game, is president of Modern Kitchens, Inc., distributors of modernized kitchen equipment, 1189 Centre Street, Newton Center, Mass.

'19, '21 BChem—Karl G. Krech has a

son, Karl, Jr., born May 2. Krech is assistant superintendent of the inspection division, Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; lives at 1008 Morgan Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'20, '21 ME—Hayward K. Kelley is treasurer of the First Cleveland Corp., investment bankers. He is a member of the Cleveland Skating Club and a judge of the US Figure Skating Association. He has a daughter, fourteen, and a son, eleven; lives at 3397 Fairmount Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'20 ME—Edward B. Cary writes that he has taken leave of absence from his firm, John Paul Jones, Cary & Millar, 448 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio, and is on active duty as lieutenant commander with the Civil Engineer Corps, US Naval Reserve, at the Public Works Office, US Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is assistant to the public works officer of the Station and the Ninth Naval District.

'22, '23 ME—Thomas A. Bissell, technical editor of the Society of Automotive Engineers Journal, writes on "1941 Car Design Trends" in the November issue. Bissell is also co-author of the article on motor cars in the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

'23 BS; '25—Glenn L. Werly is president of Driveway Service, Inc., 1311 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He and Mrs. Werly (Ruth M. Gausmann) '25 live at Chappaqua Farms, Chappaqua.

'23 ME—Robert S. Millar is manager of the Wichita Water Co.; lives at 416 North Roosevelt Avenue, Wichita, Kans.

'24—William E. Ives is owner of General Insurance Agency, Richie Building, Brewster.

'24 MD—Dr. Hall G. Holder is a surgeon at 233 A Street, San Diego, Calif.

'24—Alexander D. Trum is with the State Highway Department of Alabama; lives at 33 Winthrop Court, Montgomery, Ala.

'25 BS—Fannie B. Miller spent last summer attending the summer session at the University of Maine in Orono. She is a helping teacher in Salem County, N. J.; lives at 413 North Main Street, Elmer, N. J.

'25—John H. Berean is a salesman and foreman for Seneca Steel Service, Inc., of Bethlehem Steel Co.; lives at 13 Pierce Avenue, Hamburg.

'26—Emile J. Zimmer, Jr. has a daughter, Virginia Demaris Zimmer, born June 18. Zimmer is assistant to the director of sales, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

'26, '28 AB—Suzanne H. Harrison is now at 2851 Bedford Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. She writes that her home address is still 20 Valley Avenue, Walden.

'27 AB, '34 AM—John K. Archer, principal of Malverne Junior-Senior High

School, has been elected president of the Nassau County Schoolmen's Association. He is president of the Long Island athletic advisory board and a member of the central committee of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association. Archer lives in Malverne at 225 Ocean Avenue. His nephew, Alton E. Archer, is a Freshman in Hotel Administration.

'27—Marjory C. McMullen is now Mrs. Duane Featherstonehaugh. She lives at 18 North Church Street, Schenectady.

'28, '35 AB—Thomas C. Wilson is with the Atlantic Refining Co. in Cuba; his address is 401 Edificio La Metropolitana, Habana, Cuba.

'28, '32 BS—William R. Silcocks, administrative assistant of the Caribbean National Forest, San Pedras, Puerto Rico, has a son, William, Jr., born last January. Under the US Forest Service are the National Forest, the Insular Forester, and the Forestry Division of the Resettlement Administration, with 2100 CCC workers and 400 WPA and RA employees to house, feed, and supervise. Silcocks says that, never having really learned to speak English, he "has a great time expressing himself in Spanish mixed with pidgeon English and many gestures."

'29 AB—Morris D. Van Patten married Marie deM. Smith September 28 at Overbrook, Pa. They live at the Wynnewood Park Apartments, Wynnewood, Pa.

'29 BS—Francis J. MacAniff has a son, born September 16. MacAniff is with the GLF; lives at 109 Northway Road, Ithaca.

'30, '31 ME—Albert R. Erda, assistant master brewer with the Iroquois Beverage Corp. in Buffalo, has a son, Albert Gustave Erda, born May 28. Erda lives at 43 St. James Place, Buffalo.

'30 AM—Dorothy H. Smith was married to Dr. Vincent A. Wagner June 7. Dr. Wagner, a plant pathologist for the British Government, has been in this country for the last two years on a Commonwealth Scholarship studying citrus diseases. They sailed, by way of the Orient, for South Africa. Mrs. Wagner may be addressed at Box 994, Pretoria, British South Africa.

'31 AB, '35 PhD—Robley C. Williams has a son, Robley, Jr., born October 15 in Ann Arbor, Mich., where William teaches astronomy at the University of Michigan.

'31 AB; '34 AB—Fred Rubman and Mrs. Rubman (Hermine G. Cohen) '34 have a son, Lewis Henry Rubman, born November 6. They live at 444 Central Park West, New York City.

'32—Earl Z. McKay is director of physical education and athletics and purchasing agent and superintendent of buildings and grounds at Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, Pa. He

writes that several of his protégés are playing football at Cornell.

'32 ME, '33 MME—Jackson Hazelwood, 3110 Gregory Street, Madison, Wis., has a son, Jackson Hazlewood, Jr., born November 13.

'33 ME—Henry M. Devereux writes: "I have been an independent naval architect since 1936. Now I am closing my office to take part in the program of building for national defense, and am joining the technical staff of Henry B. Nevins, Inc., shipyard, at City Island, December 1.

'33 BS—Mrs. Owen D. Stafford (Margaret W. Schillke) is a secretary in the Hotel Engineering office at the University.

'34 AB—Hazel M. Shattuck is now Mrs. Harry Wood, 95 Chestnut Street, Albany. She teaches in Albany Business College.

'35 BS—Mrs. Anthony Marvin (Dorothea E. Weiner) writes that she and Marvin drove to Ithaca to see the Ohio State game and "had a marvelous time." Marvin is a radio announcer, "doing" among other programs, the Major Bowes hour and Uncle Jim's Question Bee. They live at 50 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn.

## 1936 MEN

By Charles E. Dykes, Class Secretary  
225 S. Albany Street, Ithaca

Football season brought a number of '36ers back to Ithaca. It was good indeed, to chat a few minutes with Dave Amsler, Frank Briggs, Gard Dales, Bob Denniston, Frank Dickerson, Lou Dughi, Nick and Johnny Floros, Lou Freed, Hank Godshall, Howie Heintz, Clare Hoyt, Bill Hoyt, Johnny Humphreys, Vert Kenerson, Burel Lane, Herb Mols, Bill Schmidt, Charles Schott, Jeff Stofer, Gage Vaughan, Duke Wiid and Bud Huber, and to see Jake Bauernfeind, Hank Behning, Howard Critchlow, Ted Crocker, Dick Hibbard, Bob MacNab, John McManus, Johnny Ogden, and Bill Sells in the distance even though I wasn't able to talk with them. There were probably a good many others up that I didn't see, but these gave our Class a good representation.

'37 BS—Meredith I. Westlake is manager of the Guernsey Island, a dairy restaurant at 1600 Erie Boulevard, East, Syracuse.

'37 AB—Carol H. Cline is with Rosenthal-Reynolds, public relations counsel, Biltmore Hotel, Dayton Ohio. She writes: "Among other things, our office directs promotion and publicity for the local community chest, Red Cross, Philharmonic Orchestra, Women's Crusade, United Jewish Council, President's Birthday Ball, US Committee for Care of European Children, and other social and civic campaigns. Right now, we are in the

midst of three campaigns for funds. Never a dull moment!" She is living at 1053 Cumberland Avenue, Dayton.

## 1938 MEN

By William C. Kruse, Class Secretary  
St. Davids, Pa.

Grant Ehrlich is now living on Oak Hill Road, Harvard, Mass. He says that Harvard has no connection with the university of the same name. On September 14 he married Gretchen A. Woerz in Stillwater, Minn. His best man was Harry Reynolds and three of his ushers were Marsh Hoke, Worthy Dodd, and Fred Huntington. Again, may I offer congratulations and best wishes. Grant is a sales engineer with the New England Tape Co.

Ira W. Flamborg is a third-year student at NYU College of Medicine. He lives in Apartment 4-C, 310 East Seventy-fifth Street, New York City.

Richard S. Goodwin is an engineer in the maintenance and way department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He has been transferred from Canton, Ohio, and is now living at 1160 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo.

Martin Koenig has been appointed to the Government Printing Office, under civil service, and is now living at 1740 New Hampshire Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C. Martin comes from a real Cornell family; his father is Nathaniel E. Koenig, DVM '13; his brother, Walter, BS '40; and his sister, Rita '42.

August 1, William W. Lamond, Jr. married Louise Emmerich in Balboa, C. Z. Congratulations and best wishes from '38, Bud.

Burt Sheldon of Ithaca has enlisted in the Army Medical Corps at Syracuse. It is believed that he will be assigned to Fort Hamilton in New York City.

Johnny Sly resigned from the Diamond Match Co. and is now with the publicity department of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Springfield, Mass.

Fred Smith married Ruth Pfeiffer in New York City, October 5. Congratulations and best wishes from '38.

Page West is working for the Consolidated Gas & Electric Co., Baltimore, Md., and lives in Ruxton, Md.

I understand Dave Crawford is the big brass hat in the Yale Law School moot court.

Herb May is working, at last reports, for the Grumann Aircraft Co. in Farmingdale, Long Island.

## 1939 MEN

By Tom Boak, Class Secretary  
Box 96, Massena, New York

And now the men of the Class of 1939 will have their column! It is a new experience to me, and I must depend on you Class members for the news items which will appear here. So send along anything of interest about yourself: marriage, new job, draft numbers, or army experiences.



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I'll appreciate your help; just imagine how embarrassed I'd be without any items for the News some week.

First item of interest is that Peter Kendzior stopped off November 7 to visit your correspondent in Massena, enroute to Canada to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. He has been in Springfield, Mass., with the Aetna Insurance Co., but with his parents only ninety miles from London and his brother in the army, he decided to do something about this war.

Bernard Schuman is now associated with Sheffield Farms, Inc., and is living at 4420 Ketcham Street, Elmhurst, Long Island. He is married and is the father of a baby girl born April 24.

Bud Davis (Albert R. II) is in the insurance business with the Albert Rees Davis Co. and lives at 1587 Sheridan Road, South, Euclid, Ohio. He says he is keeping his nose to the grindstone quite effectively.

Johnny Nevius is with the Lincoln Electric Co. and has just been transferred to Chicago. No address yet.

Hall Stewart has been working for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford, Conn., since last July.

Jack Tallman is with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in the ammonia department. He lives in a house which seven fellows have rented in Wilmington, one of whom is Joseph Coors. The address is 2206 Van Buren Place, Wilmington, Del.

Ed Sargent was actively connected with the Willkie campaign, being field director of the drive in nine west-central New York counties. He is living in Ithaca.

## CLASS OF 1940

### Women

*By Carol B. Clark, Class Secretary  
47 Cedar Street, Binghamton, New York*

Our men's Class secretary tells so much of the "sports afield" that I need not say much. But I would like to quote parts of letters just to prove our loyalty to the Big Red and their glories:

"A crowd of us went to Cornell for the Ohio State game. The Campus made us school-sick, and to see the Big Red swamp Ohio State made us so proud." This from Marjorie Baker and Wanda Wyler. Marg tells of a fascinating job as a case investigator in Gloucester County probation office, Court House, Woodbury, N. J. She divides her time between clerical and field work. The office handles juvenile delinquents, domestic relations, and all institution commitments. She also spends time in mental and hygienic clinics, and court proceedings. She says, "What a job, but I love every minute of it."

Wanda works in the patent library of Jackson Labs with Dupont in Pennsgrove, N. J. She lives in Wilmington, Del. They say too, that they plan to see the Philly game and hope to see me there.

I'm sorry, but my job keeps me busy that day of all.

Another "pep" talk was from Ellen Ford, taking Simmons College secretarial course, who went to see the Dartmouth game with Janet Mudge who is in the Yale School of Nursing. They expected to see Janet Smith after the game. Jan is in charge of a nursery school and kindergarten in Bridgeport, Conn., and teaches on the side. Ellen, who can be reached at 2 Short Street, Boston, Mass., welcomes any and all Classmates and all those "inclined to write."

In another field, but just as loyal, Elizabeth Goodman writes from 5746-5748 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Ill., that she goes to the meetings of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago. Her job is hotel accounting work in Blackstone Hall, a women's residential hall near the University of Chicago. She writes that Lois Milhenning is attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

### Men

*By R. Selden Brewer, Class Secretary  
Advertising Department, Procter & Gamble  
Gwynne Building, Cincinnati, Ohio*

I tried to go to Boston for the convention, but due to bad weather planes were grounded and so I got no farther than Ithaca. It was a pleasant, quiet visit except for the last few minutes of the broadcast from Dartmouth. Lyme Smith broadcast the second half of the Big Red-Indian affair and did a very commendable job. His high-pitched enthusiasm kept us continually on edge, whether or not the action at Hanover might have warranted excitement, and one one or two occasions his momentum carried him into the details of a play before even the spectators could have witnessed its execution. We should be hearing more of Lyme in the future.

Robert A. Shaw is a salesman with the Mica Insulator Co. in Schenectady. He was transferred from the laboratory to sales in April. Bob's territory includes Ithaca, so he will be lucky and be able to drop in often. He lives at 74 Jay Street, Albany. He writes that:

Fred Hamlin is working with the US Hoffman Machine Co. in Syracuse;

Jim Clark is working for the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Co., Baltimore, Md.;

R. J. Vreeland will be transferred to sales with the New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerton, Pa.

Francis C. Everts is in the accounting department of W. R. Grace & Co., 7 Hanover Square, New York City.

Morton A. Serrell writes that he is working in the test department of Foster Wheeler Corp. in Carteret, N. J.

Donald H. Moon was to be employed in the grounds department at Willard State Hospital, Willard.

Engineers who have obtained positions include Edward L. Clayton who is working for National Carbon Co. in Cleve-

land, Ohio, and Sidney L. Scott who is with the same company.

Roy A. Peterson is at the Altoona plant of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Carl Schneider is with the Edgar Steiner Engineering Co., of New York City.

Francis N. Apel is a chemist with American Dyewood Co.

William T. Ayres, Jr. has a job with Spicer Manufacturing Corp., and Baird T. Bauder works for Bethlehem Steel Corp. John V. Flynn is with Public Service of New Jersey, and Sidney B. Dunn is working for Philadelphia Electric Co.

Howard H. Armstrong works for B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio. Hanon R. Berger is with Berger-Kleifgen Inc.

Glen W. Lea and Maynard C. Poray are working for the Farm Security Administration. Lea is railroad superintendent in Plattsburg, and Poray is assistant rural rehabilitation supervisor in Wellsville.

With the GLF are Robert N. Balzey, as farm service man in the petroleum distribution branch; Joseph C. Brownell in the farm supplies division; and James H. Rice as an assistant in a service store.

Arthur E. Durfee is assistant county agent in Delaware County, and Welsey S. Smith is county 4-H Club agent for Yates County.

Louis L. Beaudry, Jr. is a junior accountant with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., in New York City.

Dunlap Fulton is with Grosset & Dunlap, publishers, in New York City. His grandfather, George T. Dunlap, is president.

Randolph J. McConnie is at the University of Buffalo medical school. George G. Reader is at the Cornell Medical College in New York, and John B. Sutton is in the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Leonard T. Milliman is in law school at the University of Michigan.

Soloman Lasof is at the University of Pennsylvania, working for an advanced degree in physics.

Bob Shaw (Schwartzman), our tennis expert, writes that he is working for the New York branch of the Monsanto Chemical Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Lloyd (Pinky) Schlecter is with the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. He writes that it is a Cornell stronghold; Al Van Ranst and Bill McKeever are likewise with that company.

A report came in that Bob Gushman left October 29 on a month's cruise to be followed by a three-months' land course with the US Naval Reserve.

Now that we all have our draft numbers, I would appreciate hearing from those of you who expect to join the Army in the near future. Your Classmates will be interested in hearing where you are to be.



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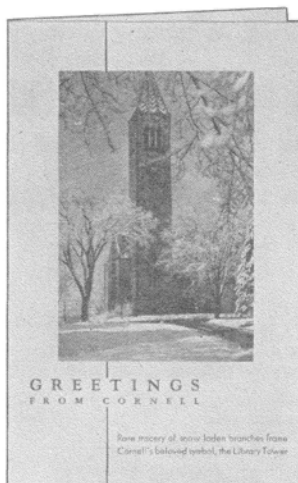
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