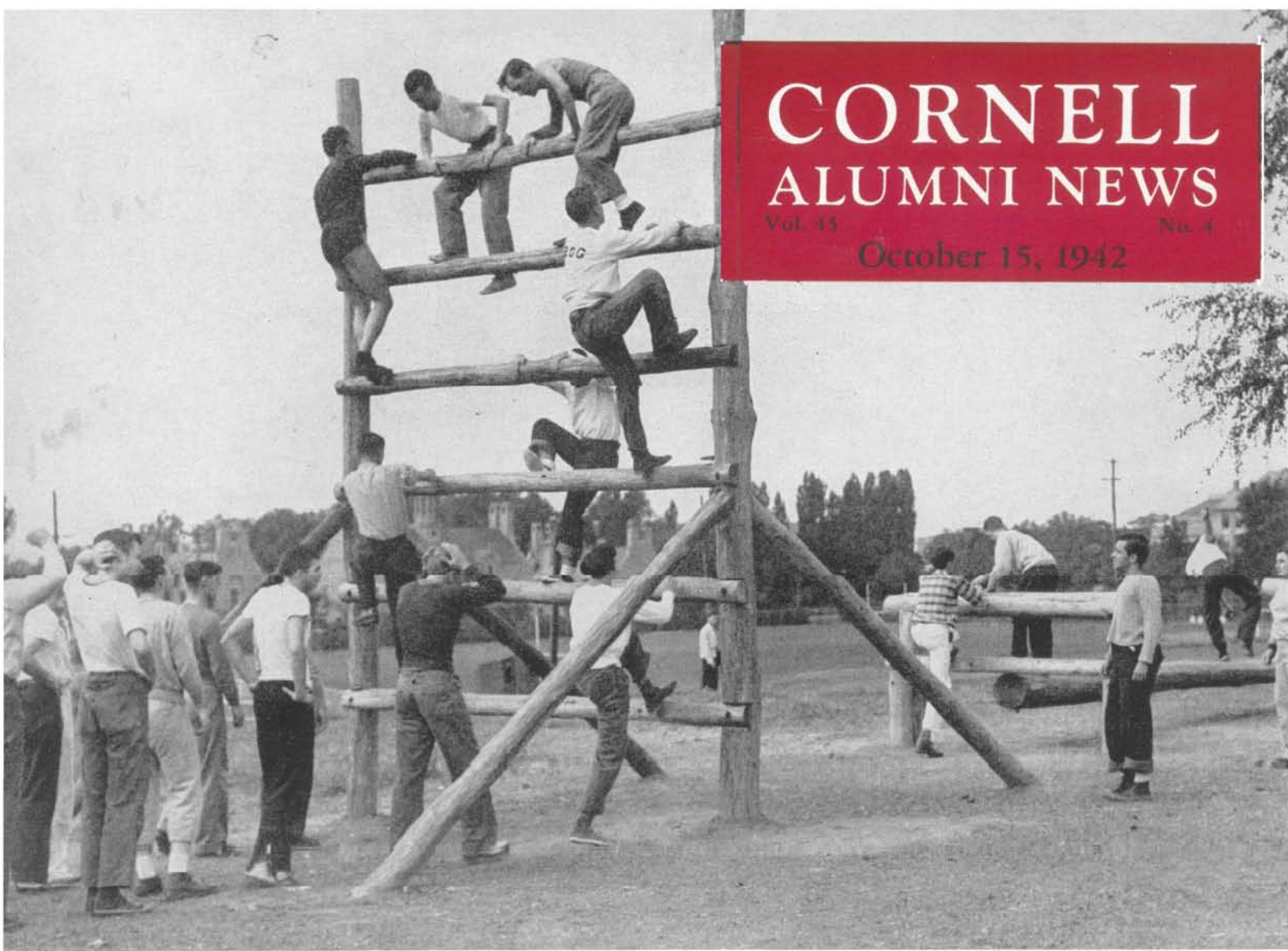


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. 45

No. 4

October 15, 1942



*To All
Cornellians:*

NOTICE OF BIENNIAL MEETING

**CORNELL
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

BARCLAY HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY

Friday, October 30, 1942, 2:30 P.M.



PURPOSE: Election of District Directors

Reports of Committees

Action on Proposed Change in By-Laws
of the Alumni Association



BY-LAWS, ARTICLE VI:

"SECTION 27. **Voting by Members and Delegates.** The delegates representing any club shall be entitled as such delegates to one vote for each five members of said club in good standing on any question coming to a vote at a meeting of the corporation except on the election of alumni trustees. *Each member not a member of a club represented at any meeting shall be entitled to one vote at such meeting, which vote must be cast in person and not by proxy.* The fact that a club is represented at any meeting by its duly accredited delegate or delegates shall not deprive a member of that club of the privileges of the floor or the right to take part in discussion."

WALTER C. HEASLEY, JR.
Acting Secretary

**PROPOSED
CHANGES IN
BY-LAWS**



*To All Members of the
Cornell Alumni Association:*

Please Take Notice, that at the biennial convention of the Cornell Alumni Association Corporation to be held in New York, N. Y., on October 30, 1942, a proposal will be presented to amend the by-laws by inserting after Section 20 in Article V the following:—

Section 20A:—There shall be a Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations to be composed of eight members, as follows: one each to be chosen by and from the alumni trustees, the regional directors of the Cornell Alumni Association, the Association of Class Secretaries, the Alumni Fund Council, and the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; and three chosen by and from the alumni organizations of the various colleges of Cornell University. The members shall serve for terms not to exceed four years under a staggered schedule to be determined by the Executive Committee. The purpose of this committee is to stimulate greater interest in alumni trustee nominations through the various alumni groups without in any way interfering with system provided for in the charter of the University.

Walter C. Heasley, Jr.
Acting Secretary

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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VOL. XLV, NO. 4

ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 15, 1942

PRICE, 15 CENTS

UNIVERSITY OFFERS NEW WAR COURSES

Opens Intensive Program for Both Men and Women

Requirement of physical training for all men is taking many more undergraduates to Schoellkopf and the playing fields, to the Old Armory and Barton Hall, than will gather this year for any other course in the University. Every day, every hour from nine to four, Varsity coaches and all others of the Physical Education and Athletics staff have volunteered to conduct the classes, in which every male student takes part at least three times a week throughout the year.

Freshmen and Sophomores, in addition to their required weekly three-hour period of ROTC instruction, have one hour in a supervised game of their own choosing and one hour in a commando course. Upperclassmen have two hours of games and an hour of commando training each week. For those in the advanced ROTC courses, this is in addition to their military work.

Director Robert J. Kane '34 and Coach George K. James have organized games in four eight-week periods according to the season. This fall period offers football and touch football supervised by Coach Snively and his staff; tennis and badminton, Richard Lewis and Harrison Sanford; track athletics, John F. Moakley and Edward G. Ratkoski '35; soccer, Nicholas Bawlf; swimming, G. Scott Little and Ray Morey; wrestling and jiu-jitsu, Walter C. O'Connell '12; boxing, O'Connell and Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26; rowing, Sanford and Norman Sonju; paddleball and handball Kane and George Hall; baseball, James, Emerald B. Wilson, and Professor Charles V. P. Young '99; hiking, Professor Young.

Commando training, over a difficult

600-yard obstacle course built on Kite Hill, is in charge of George L. Cointe. Part of every period will be devoted to calisthenics and body-building exercises directed by Trainer Frank Kavanagh. Attendance is closely checked, and each student will be graded on his ability to perform the activities selected, general

Commando Capers

By Bill Kaufman '44

In the Cornell Daily Sun

All the discussion about the difficulties and hazards of the new commando course have come to an end. Cornellians have at last been over the route, and they are all too tired to talk about it. Those not fortunate enough to have already received their first dose of physical fitness a la Big Red are discussing it in hushed whispers, or are so petrified with fear that they aren't talking at all.

It is sort of silly to describe the torture traverse, but several black and blue marks here and there about your correspondent compel explanation. Maybe publicity will appease. Everybody knows about the swinging log that swings—how it swings! But not everybody knows about the eight-foot water jump at the end of the sprint turn, and the parallel bars that bridge a little pond known as Physfit Lake. People don't know about Physfit because it is at the end of the course.

There is a katzy fence on the course. It is ninety feet high. Ask anybody, if

attitude, and improvement resulting from his effort and practice. Those found not physically fit for the more active sports in the medical examinations given to all students will be assigned to less strenuous sports and remedial exercise. Only men exempt from the fitness program are members of Varsity squads in season, and should any of these be irregular in attendance or the squads get too large for adequate training, some will be transferred to the fitness course. It is not expected that the fitness program will interfere with Varsity athletics and intramural sports, but rather, that new talent will be discovered which might ordinarily not appear.

Important part of the new program is use of student leaders to help direct the work. Cadet officers of the ROTC, team managers, and others as they show special ability are assigned to lead competitive groups.

The ROTC training, now being given to some 2200 men, this year has increased physical work along with the prescribed military exercises. Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, commanding the Corps, says there will be more marching, units will no longer ride in trucks, and about half the three-hour drill period for undergraduates will be physical exercise. In addition, Colonel Van Deusen as commanding officer of Army Enlisted Reserve members in the University, will gain from their records in the physical fitness program important information as to their qualities of leadership for prospective officer training when they are called to active service.

Women's physical education, required



of all Freshmen and Sophomores and directed by Dorothy H. Bateman, has new emphasis on sports. Girls are being encouraged to take part in baseball, field hockey, and other active sports to develop physical fitness. A new course in recreational leadership is offered to prepare women to help as USO hostesses and camp counsellors. It includes assistance from Professor E. Laurence Palmer '11, Rural Education, whose course in Outdoor Living started last year has become popular, dancing, and group games.

Arts College Tightens Up

College of Arts and Sciences has announced that its Freshman and Sophomore men may now take four three-hour courses a week instead of the usual five, to allow time for the required physical training and ROTC, and that one hour of academic credit will be given for each of these courses. Women students in the College were advised to include at least one course which has immediate application to war industry or military service.

Arts and Sciences Faculty has voted that "for the period of the war emergency, regular and punctual attendance upon all classes in the College shall be made a requirement by each member of the instructing staff." Dean Robert M. Ogden '00 says further that "no system of cuts is suggested or sanctioned by the Faculty, and students are expected to show constant diligence without reference to minor ailments and indisposition."

A Supplementary Announcement of the College distributed to all students at registration suggests that male students preparing for military service take courses in English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, and Geology and lists definite requirements for students preparing for the Naval Reserve.

Special War Courses

The Announcement lists courses in all Colleges which are especially related to the war effort. Among these are new courses in shorthand and typing organized by Professor Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration. Open to upperclassmen, they are limited to forty students and are completely filled. Also in Hotel Administration are courses in Military Personnel Administration, Accounting, Tax Computation, and Measurements for Guidance.

College of Engineering lists eighteen courses open to students of all Colleges, without prerequisites in Engineering. They include Industrial Organization and Management, Industrial Relations, Personnel Management in Industry, Principles of Industrial Accounting and Cost Finding, Motion and Time Study, Drawing and Descriptive Geometry, Mechanical Drafting, Heat-power Equipment, Metal Working, Casting Processes, Machine Tool Processes, Measuring Instruments, Materials of Engineering.

you don't believe! After you attempt the fence and fail, they guide you to a huge pole stuck in the ground. Coach Lefty James, who heads the program, claims it is fifteen feet high. Coach George Cointe, under whose personal hand the course was built, claims it is eighteen feet high. We claim it is thirty feet high. Because we went up exactly eighteen feet and stopped, and there was more to go. Lots more.

One of the more interesting features of the nation's toughest college commando course is the rabbit warren. This oddment of sadistic ingenuity is a simple bit, composed of little wooden arches. They are all very high off the ground for a flea, and every time a human wiggles through them on his stomach, and twists and turns and gets his you know what smacked down again, all the fleas laugh.

But Cornellians are not yet ready for the full rigors of the course. The ladder that one goes up (only to come down) by weaving in and out between the bars has been held in reserve. It is rumored that Superman was seen draped across the top of the murderous little section.

So it is fairly obvious that they are kicking us around this way to make us the men of the day after tomorrow, when all the gags will cease and the run will be from pounding surf to bridgehead and the end of the course will be what the Army calls an objective.

College of Agriculture suggests courses in Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Bacteriology and Dairy Industry, Entomology, Meteorology, Plant Sciences, Rural Education, and Rural Sociology.

New course offered by the College of Home Economics for students of other Colleges gives practical help in eating for good nutrition and health. Designed to enable them to deal with such common problems as under- and overweight, skin blemishes, and general health, it is well attended by both men and women. Instructor is Charlotte Young, formerly nutrition consultant and resident dietitian at Iowa State College Hospital. The College has also opened its other courses in Nutrition, Child Care, Home Nursing, and Emergency Feeding.

Military Russian, Geography

Intensive short-term courses in Russian, given in the new Department of Slavic Languages under direction of Professor Ernest J. Simons, prepare Seniors and graduate students for special military and other Government services. Instructors are native Russians, Charles Malamuth, recently in the Intelligence Division of the War Department, and Peter Pertzoff, Harvard graduate formerly at the New York Public Library. Courses for regular students include Russian language, litera-

ture, and drama, and new courses this fall in Polish and Old Church Slavic.

Three new courses directed by Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08, Geology, are offered especially to give "those who will be involved in our war efforts the knowledge of place, distance, routes, topography, climate, and resources that is essential to planning, executing, and managing military campaigns and the closely associated production programs for materiel and national maintenance." Fundamentals of Geography is a background course. Commercial Geography deals with the natural regions of the world, their products and resources, with appraisal of the commodities available to the several contending powers, including resources of the United States for agricultural and other production and the commerce of cities. Military and Naval Geography, approved by the Department of Military Science and Tactics, will acquaint prospective officers and administrators with geography as used in planning war strategy and interpreting enemy strategy, both on land and sea.

Two-Thirds of Men in Reserves

Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, chairman of the University committee on student war service, announced last week that 2,083 undergraduates had thus far enrolled or applied for enrollment either in a reserve branch of the armed forces, the advanced ROTC, or were commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps. This number was estimated to be about two-thirds of all physically qualified male undergraduates. Total number of undergraduate men in the University is about 3,825. The Medical Office estimates that 20 per cent could not pass the physical requirements for military service, leaving some 3,060 who could.

The war service committee recorded the military connections of all students when they registered in the University. Of 945 undergraduates reported then enrolled, 364 were in the advanced ROTC, 202 in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, 92 in the Army Air Forces, 104 in the Naval Reserve, 39 in the Marine Corps Reserve, and 144 in the Medical Administrative Corps. Two hundred more students had applied but not yet completed enrollment in the advanced ROTC, and 938 had applied for the Army Enlisted Reserve and most of these have now completed their physical examinations, Professor Gibson says.

Freshmen and Sophomores sworn into the Army Enlisted Reserve before December 31 may signify when they enlist that they desire later to enroll in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve, and after completing the basic ROTC training as Sophomores they will be discharged by the Army for such enrollment. If they remain in good standing they are subject to call for active duty only by the ultimate branch of the service they designate.

LETTERS

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

NOSTALGIA

TO THE EDITOR:

For one who since graduation has spent many week ends in Ithaca while traveling "up State," the enforced absence since May 4, the date of the writer's entry into the Navy, makes one long for the Hill and its beauty. This time of year particularly is one which most Cornellians remember, and one which is full of traditional football color and fall foliage beauty.

The ALUMNI NEWS is a welcome magazine, more so now that Ithaca is remote to those in the service, and the job being done to hold Cornell alumni together who are far afield in the service and those whose busy lives prevent their return to the Hill, is most commendable. I am sending my subscription renewal and check for same. Be assured I shall enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS more than ever now.

—EDWARD V. DORR '38

SS "SAMUEL PARKER"

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter to me of September 18 from the Oregon Ship Building Co. (Kaiser) informs me that my request has been granted by the US Maritime Commission, and one of the new Liberty Ships to be launched will be named the "Samuel Parker."

Dr. Parker, whose modest tombstone is in the old cemetery north of Cascadilla Gorge near the tool house, I am told, after his long arduous trip to Oregon in 1835, passed the present site of the Portland shipyard in November of that year, in an Indian canoe. Adjoining Vancouver Barracks, then the Hudson's Bay post, where he started, is another Kaiser shipyard. In the spring of 1836, Dr. Parker was a guest of Dr. John McLaughlin of the Hudson's Bay Co. on the trial trip of the steamer "Beaver," probably the first steamer to ply Pacific Coast waters, and if he is looking over the battlements of Heaven, perhaps chatting with the "blessed damozel," won't he be surprised when his boat is launched!

While the Columbia is eight miles wide nearer the sea, it is constricted by the Cascade Mountains at Bonneville. But perhaps I misinform you. Louis Henderson '74 swam the Columbia from Hood River to Cascade Locks or Bonneville, some twenty-odd miles, and the Columbia is cold.—WELLS GILBERT '93

Parker Place in Ithaca is named for the Rev. Samuel Parker; there is a monument to him in DeWitt Park; and on the lookout above Ithaca Falls a stone pillar and bronze tablet mark the

spot where relatives and friends watched the Parker expedition sail off down Cayuga Lake in 1835, starting its journey to Oregon Territory to establish missions of the Presbyterian Church.—ED.

COMMODORE SHERIDAN '11



Commodore Edwin E. Sheridan '11 of the Chicago Yacht Club is pictured at the helm of his yacht, "Sea Saga." Malcolm D. Vail '12 is vice-commodore of the Club and Philip S. Hill '18 is treasurer. During the summer, the Cornell Club of Chicago held its regular Thursday luncheons at the Yacht Club.

BUFFALO HEARS MEEK

Forty members of the Cornell Club of Buffalo greeted Professor Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration, who spoke on recent Campus events at a luncheon October 2 at the Buffalo Athletic Club. President George A. Newberry '17 introduced the speaker.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Appointments of two new assistant professors have been announced.

Dr. Eric T. B. Gross, who was resident doctor and Westinghouse research assistant in Engineering during 1939-40 and until January, 1941, when he went to CCNY, has joined the Faculty of Electrical Engineering. An inventor and leading European authority on protective devices in high transmission networks and ground fault problems, he came to America in 1938. He was head of the engineering division, central station department of Union Electric & Manufacturing Co. in Vienna and lectured at the Institute of Technology, of which he is an honor graduate.

Dr. Andrew L. Havis, graduate of Texas Technological College in 1931, becomes assistant professor of Pomology. He taught at Ohio State University where he also received the PhD, has studied horticulture extensively throughout this country and in Central America and Europe, and in 1939-40 was engaged in botanical research at Columbia.

Among sixteen new instructors are Edgar R. Watt '18, Engineering Drawing; Lawrence B. Spencer '34, Electrical Engineering; Charles R. Otto '37, Engineering Materials; and George E. Stewart '39, assistant to the Director of Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

We went to the party the University gave on October 3 when Olin Hall was dedicated.

Whoever made the schedule of speeches divided up the jobs pretty evenly between the Captains of Industry and the Academic Personages—a suitable arrangement in dealing with a thing like Chemical Engineering which smells alike of clanging factories and quiet quadrangles. In that corner, for the Captains, John Collyer, John Olin, and Ed Babcock; in this corner, Dusty Rhodes, Dean Hollister, and President Day for the Personages. The final results: a creditable draw!

When you get two types of useful citizens thrown together that way, the contrast is interesting and enlightening. Each shows up the other. There is apt to exist in the Captains of Industry a dynamic quality, a toughness of fiber, and a controlled, combative instinct for attack that Academic Personages seldom possess. Conversely, one observes in Academic Personages a serene tolerance, a patience, a depth and breadth of understanding commonly denied to the Captains.

If the contrasting qualities of the two orders supplement each other so nicely, why don't they get together more? The answer is that they do, and more than you suspect. Both realize their interdependence; each is groping for the help of the other and finding it. Industry from all accounts—particularly in its research departments—is crawling with professors at the moment. And universities, beset by departmental problems, are constantly calling on graduate experts for help, and getting it.

But you observe that it's the graduate experts who are called upon for help and advice; not the composite wisdom of the cheering section, nor the crystallized opinion of the alumni smokers as it develops and gives tongue after 11:30 p.m. Not that the cheering sections and the alumni smokers don't have their useful functions, too!

BROTHERS COMMISSIONED

Three Cornellian brothers, alumni of Hotel Administration, were commissioned during September in the armed forces of the United States. Paul J. McNamara '35 is a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, US Army, at Camp Lee, Va. Robert J. McNamara '37 is an ensign, US Naval Reserve, on duty in Washington, D. C. John J. McNamara '41 is a second lieutenant, Medical Administrative Corps, US Army, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNamara of Ithaca.

About ATHLETICS

ARMY STAGES BLITZ

The football team lost to the US Military Academy, 8-28, in Michie Stadium at West Point last Saturday before 12,000 spectators.

The Academy eleven scored three touchdowns and converted the points before Kenneth R. Davis, Jr. '45 of Perry intercepted a pass and ran ninety-eight yards for Cornell's only touchdown. The other 2 points were scored for Cornell by the Cadets on a safety.

Six Sophomores were in the Cornell starting lineup. One, John B. Rogers, filled in at right end for Captain Roy V. Johnson '43 who was sent to the Infirmary the day the team left for the Point.

Army scored on the third play of the game, counting the kickoff, which returned the ball to Army's 28. There Fullback Mazur took the ball on a reverse, ran to the right, and threw a pass to End Salzer, who carried to the Cornell 22. On the next play Hill, a halfback, executed a deep reverse to the left and swept around Cornell's right flank to score. Murphy, a substitute, placekicked the point. Only sixty-two seconds had elapsed.

Army set up the next touchdown sequence on Mazur's sixty-one-yard quick kick and started from the Academy's 43-yard line after Cornell's return punt, scoring in four plays. Mazur and Hill collaborated on a forty-five-yard pass to Cornell's 12-yard line. Two plays netted two yards, and on third down Mazur again passed to Hill in the end zone for a touchdown. Murphy again placekicked the point.

Cornell moved into Army territory on a forty-two-yard sweep by William S. Wheeler '44, halfback, to the 45-yard line. One running play and two passes failed, and Charles R. Robinson '44 punted into the end zone. Army pulled a quick kick, which Wheeler returned fourteen yards. Then Robinson cut around the flank for twenty-eight yards to Army's 22. Mazur intercepted Wheeler's pass to end that threat.

Cornell missed another scoring opportunity early in the second period when a poor punt left the ball on Army's 34. Wheeler ran for eight yards and Davis, substituting for Winfred B. Wright '45 at fullback, made first down on Army's 23. Stahle, a substitute Army center, intercepted another Wheeler pass on Army's 10-yard line, recovered a teammate's fumble on the Academy 25, and then intercepted another Wheeler pass, after an Army punt, on Cornell's 27-yard line.

Army scored in two plays. Woods

driving through left guard for twelve yards and then passing to Hall in the end zone. Again Murphy, the placekicking specialist, converted the point.

Cornell moved across midfield again in the second period, as Robinson returned a punt fifty yards to the 50-yard line and reversed through left tackle for another thirteen yards. Hall ended the thrust when he intercepted a pass by Davis and returned fifty-eight yards to Cornell's 20 where the half ended.

Intercept Pass to Score

Cornell scored near the close of the third period, Davis's interception and ninety-eight-yard run breaking up a fifty-seven-yard Army march. The play developed from the 14-yard line, with Mazur throwing the ball. Davis caught it near the corner and raced down the sideline for the score. Joseph J. Andersen '46 of Unionville, Conn., first Freshman to break into the Varsity lineup, was sent in to try for the point, but his placekick failed to clear the line.

Army scored its fourth touchdown in the last period as the result of a Cornell fumble. Rogers, taking a pass from Wheeler, tried to lateral and threw the ball away, Army recovering on Cornell's 35 and scoring in six plays. Two line plays were stopped, but Mazur cut off left tackle and went for thirteen yards. Another smash at the line netted two yards. Mazur handed the ball to End Rafalko on the end-around play for a gain of fifteen yards. From the 5-yard line, Fullback Lombardo drove through right guard for the score. Murphy placekicked his fourth consecutive point.

Missed signals in the Army backfield gave Cornell 2 points. Robinson's punt set Army back to its 22-yard mark. A holding penalty against Army moved the ball to the 5-yard line. A "phantom" pass went across the end zone for an automatic safety.

Army drove back and appeared to be headed for another score, but Cornell held on its one-foot line as the game ended.

Injuries caused the removal from the game of Meredith R. Cushing '44, center; Francis G. Paul '44, tackle; Wright; and Theodore H. Lansing '44, end. Cushing was hurt in the Colgate game and Lansing had only recently returned to active duty after an early-season injury.

Army outgained Cornell on the ground and in the air. By rushing, the Cadets picked up 164 yards to Cornell's 30. Aloft, the home team was even more impressive, completing ten of sixteen passes for 176 yards and intercepting four Cornell tosses. Cornell, on the other hand, completed only three of eighteen forwards for a net gain of 34 yards.

The victory was the Academy's first in three contests with Cornell. Cornell won in 1907 by 14-10 and again in 1940 by 45-0.

SCORES OF THE TEAMS

Football

US Military Academy 28, Cornell 8

Cornell Junior Varsity 19, Penn State J-V, 19

Cross Country

Cornell 26, US Military Academy 29

Cornell Freshmen 14, Colgate Freshmen 48

Soccer

Princeton 6, Cornell 0

Cornell Freshmen 1, Ithaca College Freshmen 0

The lineups:

CORNELL (8)	Pos.	ARMY (28)
Mosser	LE	Salzer
Mead	LT	Merritt
Hirsch	LG	Wilson
Cushing	C	Myslinski
Dillon	RG	Mesereau
Swanson	LT	Olds
Rogers	LE	Crowell
Saylor	QB	Jarrell
Armbruster	LHB	Hill
Robinson	RHB	Troxell
Wright	FB	Mazur

Cornell substitutes: Ends, Wells, Hook, Billings, Lansing, Westphal; tackles, Furman, Paul, Doe, Robert Anderson; guards, Geib, Kutz; center, Cohn; backs, Wheeler, Daukas, D'Onofrio, Davis, Pierce, Andrus, Joseph Anderson, Politi, Blose, Gordon.

Army substitutes: Lombardo, Woods, Hall, Daniel, Anderson, Fullilove, Maxon, Roberts, Hennessy, Romanek, Sampson, Stahle, Giles, Murphy, Hatch, Scott, Preston, Rafaiko.

Referee, F. X. Keating; umpire, R. E. Corser; linesman, Lou Young; field judge, C. E. Montgomery.

	SCORING:	A	C
I 1:02	Hill (22-yard run)	6	0
	Murphy (placekick)	7	0
8:44	Hill (10-yard pass from Mazur)	13	0
	Murphy (placekick)	14	0
II 8:30	Hill (13-yard pass from Woods)	20	0
	Murphy (placekick)	21	0
III 12:08	Davis (98-yard pass interception)	21	6
IV 9:11	Lombardo (5-yard run)	27	6
	Murphy (placekick)	28	6
11:10	Army (safety)	28	8

Junior Varsity Ties State

Junior Varsity football team opened its season at State College, Pa., tying the Penn State junior varsity, 19-19. Coach Ray Van Orman '08 used two brothers of former Varsity players: John J. Landsberg '45 of Mamaroneck, end; and Richard A. Murphy '46 of Glen Ridge, N. J., back. Murphy made two of Cornell's touchdowns. Two other Freshman backs also figured in the scoring. Paul C. Girolamo of New York City scored 6 points and was called back from another touchdown, and Joseph J. Corbisello of Binghamton, fullback, kicked the point after touchdown.

Penn State scored first, intercepting a Cornell pass early in the game. Then

Cornell assumed a two-touchdown lead and kept Penn State from making a single first down through the line. The home team's passes enabled them to tie the score. At times, Coach Van Orman used an entire Freshman team.

ALL RUNNERS WIN

Cross country team defeated runners of the US Military Academy, 26-29, Saturday over the Academy course at West Point. Watson B. Smith '43 of Larchmont passed Cadet Saine of the Army in the last forty yards of the 4.2-mile course, overcoming a lead of sixty yards and finishing ten yards in the van. Other Cornellians took third, sixth, seventh, and ninth places in the scoring.

The summary:

	Time
1. Smith, Cornell	22:55
2. Saine, Army	22:59
3. Kandl, Cornell	23:12
4. Truxes, Army	23:18
5. Dirkes, Army	23:30
6. Boegehold, Cornell	23:40
7. Kelsey, Cornell	23:41
8. Wilcox, Army	23:44
9. Hiebeler, Cornell	23:55
10. Hensel, Army	24:15
11. Taylor, Cornell	24:20
12. Slovák, Cornell	24:30

Five Freshman cross country runners finished the two-mile course in Ithaca before the first Colgate runner crossed the line. First place was taken by LeRoy C. Norem of Bayside in 19:18.2; second by Joseph F. Nolan of Raritan N. J., in 19:35. Cornell scored 15 to 48 for Colgate.

PRINCETON WINS SOCCER

Princeton soccer team defeated Cornell, 6-0, at Princeton Saturday. This was Cornell's first defense of its Middle Atlantic League championship, won last year. Chamberlain made 2 goals for Princeton in the first quarter, and Koelsch added another late in the half. Palmer and Koelsch scored in the third, and the final score was by Kelley in the fourth period.

Freshman soccer team opened its season by beating Ithaca College yearlings, 1-0. The goal was made in the fourth period by Owen Birnbaum of Long Beach.

ODDS AND ENDS

Football and soccer teams each lost a man to the Marine Corps last week when Herbert G. Lytle, Jr. '44, soccer inside left, and David M. Sisson '44, substitute right guard on the football team, were called to active duty. Close friends and fraternity brothers in Chi Phi, they enlisted in the Reserve together and asked that they be called together.

HOUSTON MEETS

Thirty-four members of the Cornell Club of Houston, Tex., enjoyed a smoker October 8 at the Gulf Brewing Co. Robert W. Knox, Jr. '18, president of the Club, called the meeting to order.



First PhD to be awarded by the University for work in musical composition was granted last May to John Vincent, pictured above with Dr. Roy Harris (seated), University Composer-in-Residence. Dr. Vincent is head of the music department at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky. Last year in the Graduate School, he completed a String Quartet, and Orchestral Ballet in Three Scenes, an a cappella choral work. Besides Dr. Harris, he studied with Professor Otto Kinkeldey, Musicology, and Professor Clyde B. Moore, Rural Education.

Dr. Harris and Mrs. Harris, instructor in Music, have returned from a busy summer at Colorado College, and in which he gave two lectures at the University of Texas. In Colorado Springs, Dr. Harris taught musical composition, wrote and conducted two ballets for the Hanva Holm dancers, wrote part of his

and wrote a concert piece, "Folk Rhythms of Today," to be used on tour by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Harris taught a class in piano and gave five concerts.

Several works by Harris were performed in this country and abroad this summer. Performance of his "Third Symphony" by the symphony orchestra of the British Broadcasting Co. in London brought comment by The International Musician that it "created a sincere desire to hear more music written by musicians in America." "Cimarron," a symphonic poem for band, was performed in Grant Park, Chicago, Ill., at a Fourth of July celebration. "Acceleration" was broadcast by the Janssen Symphony from Hollywood and is scheduled for performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra. NBC chorus and orchestra broadcast "Johnny Comes Marching Home," and Harris's "Fourth Symphony" will be performed in January by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and a chorus from New York City schools. His "Freedom's Land" will be sung at a patriotic rally in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 18 by a school chorus of 1,000 voices, and his "Folksong Symphony" will be given this season by high school choruses with the Chicago and Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestras.

SAN FRANCISCO STARTS

Fourteen members of the Cornell Club of Northern California opened the season at luncheon October 7 at the University Club in San Francisco. President Bernard S. Sines '22 introduced as the speaker Geoffrey W. Mayo '06, who is senior highway bridge engineer in the San



FALL FOLIAGE LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO CAMPUS GORGES

TEACHER PREPARATION VIA BUSINESS

By Emerson Hinchliff '14, Romance Languages

It all comes from picking up with strange people on the train! Especially if it is on the way home from the MLA convention at Indianapolis and the strange person's name is Brown and he edits the N.E.M.L.A. Bulletin and he asks you to write a piece for his paper.

The suggested topic was what an ex-businessman, turned Spanish teacher, thinks of academic life.

Well, I like academic life. Perhaps it's a throwback to my professorial great-grandfather, of Andover Theological Seminary. Ivy-covered walls, or the local equivalent, have always attracted me, and I have visited scores of colleges in the U. S., South America, Africa, and Europe, taking courses in six of them. I have made pilgrimages to the ancient "Big Four" of Europe: Salamanca, Oxford, Paris, and Bologna. "*Por amor al art.*" I attended the Universities of Sevilla, Grenoble, and the Sorbonne in the lush days of 1929 and for a little thereafter, when I thought I had retired from business. I was a "continuous re-ener" at Cornell whenever I was in the country, which is how I got my job; but that is another story.

I can give encouragement to any present teachers who may, at times, hanker for a business life. Business is frequently interesting, but not always so. In it one deals with adults mostly, but adults by age are not necessarily mentally so. Also, there are many one-track minds behind executive desks. It is like pulling teeth, not infrequently, in the classroom; so is it a good deal of the time in business, with the added handicap that there one feels he is "playing for keeps," so it hurts harder when one sees things bungled.

There is constant stimulus in the contact with youngsters. Teaching is a drain on the nervous energy, yes; but, vacations help, and they are longer than those in industry. My colleagues are more stimulating than most business or social acquaintances in a non-college community. I am particularly fortunate in being at Cornell—here you see the fond alumnus sticking through—but whatever it is, I am making no secret of the fact that I am revelling in being back at my Alma Mater.

What do I bring to the teaching of Spanish?

Fluency in speaking. Knowledge of Latin American psychology and habits. Recollections of Spain and Latin America. For instance, in using *Noche Oscura en Lima* as a textbook, I can talk about Cuzco, Arequipa, Lima, Pizarro's bones in the cathedral in Lima, etc.; I can also say that Carlota would most certainly *not* go off on a trip to Arequipa and Cuzco

Two years ago, Emerson Hinchliff came back to Cornell as instructor of Spanish after ten years of world travel as export manager of Burson Knitting Co. Spanish courses this year are being taken by some 450 students, as compared with an average of about 140 up to three years ago. The new course on Latin American culture and commerce which Hinchliff began last year now has thirty students including several who come from Latin America. This article is reprinted from the Bulletin of the New England Modern Language Association.

Nation's Business for October publishes "Practical Good Neighbor Policy," in which Hinchliff suggests that some of the huge Federal appropriations now being spent in Latin America will best assure post-war trade if used to educate consumers on the stamina and durability of American goods, and to emphasize the quality and price advantages which result from our mass production of standardized styles, sizes, and grades.

alone with a man, even on the laudable errand of trying to rescue her kidnapped fiancé.

When I talk about crossing the Colombian Andes on muleback with my wife and a French couple, or recount the excitement of carnival in Buenos Aires, Montevideo, and Rio, or mention the heat of Maracaibo, I can see that I have my students' attention.

I don't say that this is my exclusive property. Anybody who had the time and money could have done the same. I was merely fortunate that business took me to such places and kept me there long enough so that I could really get the feel of them, and paid me to do it.

The above experiences are very helpful in my purely language courses. They are more than helpful, I would call them essential, in enabling me to give a survey course on Latin America, which I inaugurated here last semester.

What do I lack?

For one thing, a PhD. I can hope and trust that my "extra-curricular," you might call them, activities may be considered as counter-balancing that deficiency. Nevertheless, PhD does look better than AB after a name, and university deans and administrations have been known to set great store on handles.

I lack the easy knowledge of Spanish literature, the certainty that Tirso wrote this and Lope that, which I should have had if I had gone through the full apprenticeship.

Perhaps I was unduly impressed at Indianapolis at the erudition displayed. Some debunkers said that probably half the speakers could talk on nothing but their circumscribed subjects, but I don't believe it. It rang true to me. It stimulated me—and deflated me at the same time. Perhaps if I had had twenty-five

years of conventioning, both stimulation and deflation would have been felt in a lesser degree. Here's another advantage in taking up teaching late, because I enjoy the mental stimulation, though I could get along without the deflation.

There are other things I lack, such as practice in teaching (not so much so as in the first year), facility in making out exams, and short cuts in correcting and grading them. But I am confident that time will teach me these things and, besides, I sometimes wonder if some of the best teaching is not often done in the years when the professor is learning with his classes. If so, I hope that I may remain a perennial "beginner," for I like learning with them.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

ODYSSEY OF A WHALER

The Last of the "Logan." Edited with sidelights by Professor Harold W. Thompson, English. Cornell University Press. Ithaca. 1941. \$2.00.

This is one of those rare books which prove, in a way anyone can understand, that the life of a scholar is one of adventure. Professor Thompson decided many years ago that the history and folklore of up-State New York should be collected and studied; and he has been working at this assiduously ever since. His book, *Body, Boots, and Britches*, published several years ago, indicated what he planned to do. But when he encountered the Coffins of Dutchess County—whose forbears came from Nantucket—before Dr. Thompson quite knew what had happened he found himself enmeshed in whaling, the habits of the Fiji Islanders, and the Australian gold rush of 1851.

This book, then, is a carefully edited version of the self-told story of Robert Coffin, a young man who hungered for an education but whose father considered book-learning superfluous for a farmer. Professor Thompson tells very concisely what happened: "One summer morning in 1854 young Robert Coffin of Dutchess County, New York, went out to salt the cows. Five years later he returned to the house, having heard that a war was expected soon in the United States. In the meantime, he had pursued the whale in Atlantic and Pacific, had been wrecked on Conway's savage reef, had escaped in an open boat to the Fiji Islands, had enjoyed life among the cannibals until the famous Yankee "Dragon" took him to Australia, and had finally lived in the bush and prospected for gold in New South Wales. Half a century later, in the Virginia where he had seen the war between the States, he wrote his memoirs. In 1914 he went aloft. In 1936 his kins-

woman, Miss Doris Coffin, laid on my desk his manuscript."

Incidentally, though the manuscript doesn't satisfy our curiosity about Coffin's education, Dr. Thompson does. In 1886 at the age of fifty-three, he tells us, Coffin received his Advanced Diploma from the State Teachers' College of St. Cloud, Minn., with grades of 90 or higher in ten of his seventeen subjects including English composition. Coffin himself, in his memoir, excuses his procrastination by explaining, "If I had only known [in 1854] that some students managed to work their way through at the college, I should have tried it."

Robert Coffin's ignorance of the ways of higher learning has given us what the editor rightly calls "one of the best supplements to Melville we are likely to have." If his style has at times less of the sea-tang than that of Old Salt Thompson, it is still direct and racy enough for anyone's taste. But now "the second dog watch is over; the gam is disbanding; the scrimshawing must be laid aside. The wind blows fair, I hope, for the first chapter." It does indeed, and it remains fair for the entire voyage.—R. F. H. '24

WORDSWORTH CATALOG

Wordsworth collection presented to the University in 1926 by Victor Emanuel '19 and which he has since greatly augmented, has grown so rapidly since war has made new items purchasable abroad that a supplementary catalog has been issued. Published by the University Press, it describes more than 700 Wordsworth manuscripts, letters, and rare association volumes acquired since the original catalog was issued in 1931.

Professor Leslie N. Broughton, PhD '11, English, curator of the collection, in a foreword says: "To Victor Emanuel go the credit and praise not only for the means of publishing this book but for all the treasures it records. He has been unsparing of his time and means to make the Wordsworth Collection of his Alma Mater the best of its kind."

The original collection, even then regarded as the most complete in existence, was made by the late Mrs. Cynthia Morgan St. John of Ithaca. Scholars of the Romantic movement have come to the University from all over the world to study these Wordsworth treasures, and a series of books has been issued by the University Press to make available the most important of the unpublished material.

DIRECTORS of physical fitness in the Tompkins County War Council, appointed by Mayor Melvin Comfort of Ithaca, are Edgar E. Bredbenner '31, director of recreation in the Ithaca public schools, and Dorothy H. Bate-man '25, instructor in Physical Education at the University.

ENGINEERS GET PRIZES Report on Industry Savings

Ten Cornellians have won awards in the \$200,000 progress program of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio. Engineers, designers, architects, maintenance men, and industrial executives of forty-six States submitted reports of arc welding processes which they had perfected. The contest extended from January, 1940, to last June.

Sharing the first award of \$13,700 was Arsham P. Amirikian '25, designing engineer in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. With his chief, Captain C. A. Trexel, USN, Director of Planning and Design, Amirikian reported a method of arc welding caissons for Naval drydocks which for those under construction and projected will save one-third in construction time, 9,000 tons of steel, \$3,540,000 in cost, and will allow armor plating with no more steel tonnage than older construction.

First award of \$700 in the division of petroleum industry machinery went to Egon F. Brummerstedt '35, mechanical engineer in the petroleum refining division of Foster Wheeler Corp., 165 Broadway, New York City.

Awards of \$150 each were given to Thomas R. Rollo '10, consulting civil engineer in Mendota, Wis., in the division of structural bridges; and to Harold C. Whitehouse '15, partner in Whitehouse & Price, architects, Spokane, Wash., in the division of house furniture and fixtures.

Five alumni received \$100 awards in various contest divisions: William J. Miskella '05, chief engineer, Infra-Red Engineers & Designers, Cleveland, Ohio, processing machinery; Felix S. Hales '16, bridge engineer, New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co., Cleveland, maintenance of structures; Charles H. Capen, Jr. '17, chief engineer, North Jersey Water Supply Commission, Wanaque, N. J., containers, contents moving; Robert C. Kennedy '21, assistant chief engineer and assistant general manager, East Bay Municipal Utility District, Oakland, Cal., containers, contents stationary; Carlman M. Rink '24, chief engineer, Trenton Potteries Co., Trenton, N. J., machinery maintenance. John D. Russell '29, electrical engineer at Joy Manufacturing Co., Franklin, Pa., shared a \$100 prize in the division of industrial machinery.

It is estimated that reports on arc welding for which awards were given show possible annual savings in materials and production costs of \$1,825,000,000. This includes 7,000,000 tons of steel and 153,000,000 man-hours of labor. Savings of \$100,000,000 in machinery manufacturing alone are projected. The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation was

established in 1936 in honor of the president of Lincoln Electric Co. in Cleveland, by the company's board of directors. Welding data collected in the recent contest will shortly be made available to industry in trade paper articles and eventually in book form. A volume, Arc Welding in Design, Manufacture, and Construction, published by the Foundation following its first contest in 1937-38, has become a standard reference guide for application of arc welding to war production.

Jury of award for the recent contest, comprising sixteen engineering authorities from various colleges and universities, included Professor Richard G. Dukes '96, dean of the graduate school at Purdue University, Professor Chilton A. Wright '19 of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and Professor Fulton Holtby '34 of University of Minnesota.

REPRESENT CORNELL

George W. Bacon '92, of the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York City, was the official delegate of Cornell University at an academic convocation October 14, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school of engineering at Manhattan College.

Professor Roland P. Davis, PhD '14, dean of the college of engineering at University of West Virginia, Morgantown, is delegated to represent Cornell at the dedication of a new Mineral Industries Building at West Virginia, October 16.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Concert series this year will include six varied performances in Bailey Hall, the Faculty music committee has announced. Paul Robeson, Rutgers alumnus and famous Negro bass baritone will give his first recital in Ithaca November 10. National Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Hans Kindler is re-engaged after its successful concert last year, to appear December 1. As before, Dr. Egon Petri, University pianist-in-residence, will play a concerto with the orchestra. December 11 will be a concert by the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, a group of twenty-eight Russians who fled their country at the time of the Revolution and have sung more than 6,000 concerts all over the world. Dr. Petri will play the fourth concert of the series, March 2. Cleveland Orchestra, always popular in its many appearances at the University, will play March 17 under Dr. Artur Rodzinski. William Primrose, violinist who has played in Ithaca several times as a member of the London String Quartet, will give the final concert April 13.

TRIANGLE, the former CEM installed last January as the eighteenth chapter of the professional engineering fraternity of that name, has been admitted to membership in the Interfraternity Council.

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NECROLOGY

Notices of the death of Cornellians appear in our "Necrology" column this issue in somewhat briefer form than heretofore. This has become necessary because of their increasing number.

That more Cornellians die each year is one of the inevitable indications of the approaching maturity of the University. Sixty years ago, entering Classes were small; their members young. In 1910, University enrollment was more than ten times that of thirty years earlier. When the Classes of the 'teens reach old age, it can be expected that the number of alumni deaths each year will equal the number of new students. Possibly within fifteen years the number of deaths annually will mount to 2,400. To note them all in the form we have been using would require more than 150 pages a year in the ALUMNI NEWS: about one-third of a year's pages. Even now, two pages an issue would be required if all deaths were reported in the old form.

Thus the editors have reluctantly come to the new and briefer form of Necrology notices. They must henceforth be limited to the decedent's full name, Class and degree, date and place of death, brief statement of occupation, names of close Cornell relatives, and for purposes of identification his fraternity, if any. Outstanding Cornell alumni activities will also be noted. It is assumed that the achievements and personal news of most alumni will have appeared when timely

in our section, "Concerning the Alumni," and as general news items.

It is to be hoped that means may be found eventually to finance an annual necrology of all Cornellians. Such a record is published by several of the older colleges and universities.

TO COLLECT RECORDS Of Up-State New York

A special collection of historical and cultural source materials concerning New York State will be made at the University, and Whitney R. Cross, lately a graduate student in history at Harvard, has been appointed its curator. Holder of the AB and MA of the University of Rochester, he is the author of *Creating a City: the History of Rochester from 1824 to 1834*; is completing a treatise on The 'Burnt-over' District of Western New York.

Financed in part with a grant of \$18,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, the collection will be housed in Boardman Hall in space occupied by the Law library before the Law School moved to Myron Taylor Hall. Books and other materials dealing with early New York State which are now in the University libraries will be moved to the new quarters, and original source materials as well as books are earnestly solicited from all Cornellians who will wish them thus preserved and made available for scholarly use.

Besides books, material wanted includes files of newspapers and magazines printed in up-state New York and adjacent regions; documents bearing on economic history such as the business records of farms, mills, stores, manufacturing concerns and transportation companies; family records including letters, diaries, journals, or memoirs; county, township, or city and village records which have to do with the settlement of land or formation of political units; records of early colleges, academies, and churches; memorabilia of cultural history such as play-bills, programs, folk music and folk literature.

Professor George H. Sabine '03, Dean of the Graduate School, who was chairman of a Faculty committee to formulate the program, says that such a collection will be "a contribution of first rate importance to the study of American history. Up-state New York has had a place in the economic and industrial development of the United States as important as that held by any other region of its size. Its development has been so varied that a student well trained in the sources for the study of its history is prepared to extend his studies into the history of the country at large."

The collection will also be a valuable adjunct to work already in progress by the University Theatre, the Department

of Music, and the Department of English. Support has come from the Rockefeller Foundation for the Theatre's project of writing and producing original plays from New York State source material; for recording and use of folk music in original compositions in the Music Department; and for research into York State folklore and history by Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, and his students.

COMING EVENTS

Notices for this column must be received on or before Saturday to appear the next Thursday. Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Ithaca: Soccer, Swarthmore Alumni Field, 1:30
Freshman cross country, Morrisville, 2
Football, Penn State, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
University Theatre Films, "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw, Willard Straight Theater, 7:15 & 9:15

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Ithaca: Quill and Dagger alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, downtown

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Ithaca: Soccer, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 2
Cross country, Alfred, 2:30
Syracuse: Football, Syracuse, Archbold Stadium, 2
New Brunswick, N. J.: 150-pound football, Rutgers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

New York City: Cornell Alumni Association biennial business meeting, and dinner with the Cornell Society of Engineers, Barclay Hotel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Ithaca: J-V football, US Military Academy, Schoellkopf Field, 2
New York City: Cornell Alumni Association biennial business meeting, Barclay Hotel
Football, Columbia, Baker Field, 2:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania, 10
Bethlehem, Pa.: Soccer, Lehigh, 1
Syracuse: Cross country, Syracuse, 10:30
Freshman Soccer, Syracuse, 11

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

New York City: Heptagonal cross country meet, Van Cortland Park, 3:30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ithaca: * J-V football, Cortland Normal, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
Freshman soccer, Penn State, Alumni Field, 2
Freshman cross country, Penn State, 2:30
150-pound football, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 3:30

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ithaca: University concert, Paul Robeson, Bailey Hall, 8

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Ithaca: J-V football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field 4:30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Buffalo: Football, Dartmouth, Municipal Stadium, 1
Villanova, Pa.: 150-pound football, Villanova

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

LONG LINE at Schoellkopf last week included near its end a lone Sophomore woman, in her hand seven Athletic Association membership books to be exchanged for football tickets. The line moved slowly, and finally one of the men inquired of her: "Do you really want to be a Commando?"

FRATERNITIES reported a total of 628 new members pledged at the close of organized rushing, October 10. This was fifty-nine more pledges than at the same time last fall, and many houses were reported still to be rushing Freshmen. As has been our custom, the ALUMNI NEWS will publish the names of fraternity and sorority pledges as soon as the lists can be compiled.

TRUCKLOADS of student men and women, recruited by CURW, left Barnes Hall Saturday to help on nearby farms. They picked apples, husked corn, and did what else was needed in the serious farm labor shortage.

TOUCH FOOTBALL intramural games started October 12 with every fraternity entered. Six games a day for five weeks are scheduled for the fifty-four teams. Director Nick Bawlf is also enrolling fraternity teams for tennis, golf, and soccer.

DWYER'S DAM in Cascadilla Creek was raised four feet during the summer by Building and Grounds Department workmen to provide a new skating rink next winter in the creek valley below the Riding Hall. Across the road near the Heating Plant, two houses have been razed to make room for the University's winter coal pile of 35,000 tons.

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL board of managers has elected as president John E. Chance '43 of Montclair, N. J. He succeeds Barber B. Conable, Jr. '43 of Warsaw who attended Summer Sessions and received the AB in September. William W. Ward '44 of Haddon Heights, N. J., succeeds Chance as secretary of the board, and a new member elected is Stanley C. Merrill '43 of Bellows Falls, Vt.

SUPERIOR STRAINS of wheat and winter barley introduced by the College of Agriculture are being distributed to growers this fall. The new wheat, known only as Hybrid 595, appears to yield more heavily, be more resistant to smut, and to make better quality pastry flour than Yorkwin which now comprises 85 per cent of the wheat grown in New York State. Wong Barley is named for Sheo Wang, MS '33, who crossed Russian and West China strains and gave two heads of the resulting cross to Pro-

TWO MAGAZINES and a news reel sent representatives to the Campus this week to look into the University's war program. Staff Writer Hubert Kay and Researcher Elida Griffin of Fortune spent Friday through Monday meeting the Faculty and students to include Cornell in a December Fortune story on the war's effect on colleges and universities and their contributions to the war effort. Monday, Paramount News Reel camera men were here to film the commando course in action for an early news release, "Young America Toughens Up." Wednesday, Estelle Ellis of the staff of Click came for preliminary conferences for a picture story on the changes the war has brought to women in the University. Host for all these visitors was the Department of Public Information, of which Raymond F. Howes '24 is acting director.

fessor Harry H. Love, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, in China in 1934. Four bushels of this seed, grown at the College of Agriculture, were first distributed to growers of certified seed in 1940, and more than 2,000 bushels are now available.

COVER GIRL on the October issue of GM Folks, house organ of General Motors Corp., is Eleanor J. Gillmor '43. With a caption, "Molly Pitcher, 1942 Model," she is pictured at a lathe in the Rochester Products Division of General Motors, where she is an inspector of aviation parts, having left her studies in the College of Agriculture.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER October 18 is the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '01, Bishop of Albany. His preference for many years has been to occupy the Chapel pulpit the day after a good football game in Ithaca. This year's Homecoming game is with Penn State October 17.

FRANK D. STOUT '42 of Winnetka, Ill., has been elected president of Architecture students. He is completing his fifth year in the College.

ATHLETIC TEAMS endure the discomforts of wartime travel when they play out of Ithaca. Football squad of thirty-six players left Friday afternoon by day coach for New York, stayed overnight there and again Saturday night after the game, and returned to Ithaca Sunday by day coach. Junior Varsity football team began its trek to Penn State Friday morning, changed busses in Elmira and Williamsport, and stayed the night in Bellefonte. Return trip was broken over night at Williamsport and by a two-hour wait in Elmira, ending in Ithaca Sunday noon.

LOST—Hell, it was stolen! Due to priorities on metal, Kappa Delta would greatly appreciate the return of the metal sign stolen from their front lawn Saturday Night."—Classified ad in the Sun.

HORSE BARN of the University farm, built three years ago after the former building was destroyed by fire, burned October 11 with damage estimated at \$50,000. No horses were lost, but some experimental animals in an Animal Nutrition laboratory on an upper floor were destroyed. The blaze was attributed to spontaneous combustion.

RESERVE OFFICERS now detailed to the Naval Training School here have come from more than 100 colleges and universities and are members of fifty fraternities, according to a list compiled by the School welfare officer. Beta Theta Pi seems to lead all other fraternities in their membership, followed closely by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

LEON D. ROTHSCCHILD '09 has been re-elected commander of Ithaca Post 221, American Legion. John S. Howell '12 is first vice-commander and Paul Gillette '19 is historian.

RADIO GUILD has extended its wired service to include Risley, Balch Halls, Sage College, the men's dormitories, and fifteen fraternity and sorority houses. Under direction of its president, Peter Winokur, Jr. '43 of Philadelphia, Pa., the Guild broadcasts daily programs from its studios in Willard Straight Hall.

PAUL W. BRAINARD, president of the First National Bank in Ithaca the last five years, has reported for duty at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. LaVere Robinson, vice-president and trust officer who has been with the bank more than forty years, is acting president. Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, is chairman of the board.

OFFICER IN CHARGE of construction of the new Naval Training Station at Sampson on Seneca Lake is Captain John C. Gebhard '19, USN. In the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy since 1919, Gebhard received his promotion to captain last week. He and Mrs. Gebhard (H. Jean Hall) '19 are living in Geneva. The Sampson Naval Station, begun last March, has received its first complement of enlisted men, will cost more than \$25,000,000. Its personnel will number 40,000 in seven areas, each with officers' quarters, dormitories and mess halls for enlisted men in training, and recreation buildings including theaters, swimming pools, gymnasiums, and libraries.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DR. FRIEDRICH WEISSKOPF, acting chairman of the department of physics at the University of Rochester, has been appointed visiting University lecturer in Physics. Native of Austria, he has been in this country about five years and is regarded as one of the outstanding men in theoretical physics, especially nuclear physics.

A CABLE from Mrs. Dorothy Riddle, former librarian of the College of Home Economics, reports that she reached her home in Adelaide, Australia, safely, after an exciting voyage. She sailed from Vancouver, B.C., August 23.

PROFESSOR WALTER H. STANTON '19, Public Speaking and assistant director of the University Theatre, left Ithaca October 9 for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. Instructor in Physics for six years until 1927, he taught last summer in the pre-Radar courses given for the Signal Corps in the School of Electrical Engineering. Mrs. Stanton (Helena Merriman) '31 will remain in Ithaca for the present.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM I. MYERS '14, Agricultural Economics, consultant of the War Savings staff, United States Treasury, is the author of a twelve-page booklet entitled "A Wartime Program for United States Farmers," recently published by the Treasury Department.

LIEUTENANT GORDON M. NICHOLS, former instructor in Chemistry, is teaching in the Barrage Balloon School, Camp Tyson, Tenn. He received the BS at Clemson College in 1937.

PROFESSOR GOLDEN O. HALL, PhD '23, Poultry Husbandry, has received the second annual award, of a scroll and \$100, of the Poultry Science Association for outstanding work in teaching.

PROFESSOR RONALD INGALLS, Music and Director of the University Orchestra, has been granted a year's leave of absence. He is continuing experiments already begun in the pedagogical aspects of violin teaching, using his material as a thesis for an advanced degree.

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON '98, Rural Sociology, is the author of "Rural Sociology and Rural Social Organization," a new textbook published by John Wiley & Son, New York City, this month. The book is chiefly an analysis of the structure of rural society, its institutions and groups, and the processes involved in its change. As a background for considering the social relationships it includes also chapters on "The Agri-

cultural Basis of Rural Life," "Some Problems of American Agriculture," and "Agricultural Policies and their Social Implications."

ERNEST P. IMLE, PhD '42, Plant Pathology, has entered the employ of the US Department of Agriculture as a plant pathologist in connection with its emergency rubber program. He will work in Costa Rica and other Latin American countries.

NECROLOGY

'79 BS (S-L)—Mrs. Frank H. Severance (LENA LILIAN HILL), September 14, 1942, in Buffalo; widow of Frank H. Severance '79. Son, Hayward M. Severance '09. Daughters, Mildred Severance '15, Edith L. Severance '23.

'83 BCE—EBENEZER TOUSEY TURNER, September 22, 1942, in Hartford, Conn. As librarian of the Cornell Library, downtown, he was for many years a Trustee of the University; former vice-president, First National Bank and Morse Chain Works, Ithaca.

'91—Dr. CHARLES HENRY DUNCAN, September 27, 1942, in New York City where he practiced medicine for thirty-two years. He was founder and discoverer of the Duncan method of treatment. Sigma Chi (founder of Cornell chapter).

'94—Mrs. Emmett W. Gould (SARAH FRANCES WINANS), March 29, 1942 in Troy. She was head of the English department in the Middlebury, Vt., High School for many years. Delta Gamma.

'95—Dr. EDWARD LEROY BARNETT, June 7, 1942, in New York City, where he practiced medicine for more than fifty years.

'96 BS(Arch)—HENRY WEBSTER TOMLINSON, July 11, 1942, in Joliet, Ill. He was the first secretary of the Architectural League of America. Kappa Sigma.

'97 AB, '98 LLB—MONMOUTH HAZLITT INGERSOLL, August 21, 1942, in Seattle, Wash. Delta Tau Delta.

'97 LLB—CARLTON BAILEY LIVERMORE, August 1, 1942, in Silver Creek where he practiced law for forty-two years.

'98 PhD—HECTOR RUSSELL CARVETH, September 17, 1942, in Niagara Falls. Instructor in Chemistry 1898-1905, he became president of the Niagara Electro Chemical Co. Son, Hector R. Carveth, Jr. '42.

'99 Med—LOUIS VINCENT TONERO, July 28, 1942, in Newark, N. J.

'99 ME—JOHN HENRY DOUGHTY, June 20, 1942. Son, John H. Doughty III '45.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'86 BS—HOBART C. CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, has received the rank of commander in the national order, *Al Merito*, of Ecuador, in recognition of his literary work. He has been decorated by many other governments for his writings; is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and *Officier de l'Instruction Publique*, France; Chevalier, Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus and Chevalier of the Crown, Italy; Chevalier, Order of Isabella the Catholic, Spain; Officier, Order of the Crown, Belgium; Chevalier, Order of St. James, Portugal; Officer of the Bust of the Liberator, Venezuela; Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, England. Chatfield-Taylor lives at Far-Afield, Santa Barbara, Cal.

'92 ME; '22 ME—ARTHUR H. WOODWARD, president of the International Register Co., Chicago, Ill., married Mrs. Elizabeth H. Carrett of Boston, Mass., at Santa Barbara, Cal., last May 9. Professor JULIAN L. WOODWARD '22, Sociology, is his son. Woodward's Chicago address is 2620 West Washington Boulevard.

'93 ME—WALTER W. EDWARDS is now an inspector in the Ordnance division of the War Department. He retired in 1940, but writes that he "could not resist the urge to help defeat the Axis powers." His address is 133 Stolp Avenue, Syracuse.

'96 LLB—Colonel EDWARD DAVIS is Illinois State purchasing agent, Department of Finance, with offices in Springfield, Ill.

'99 LLB—GEORGE J. MERSERAU is a member of the Lathrop, Crane, Reynolds, Sawyer & Mersereau law firm in Kansas City, Mo. A native of Owego, he spends the summers there.

'05 AB—Van Loon's Lives by HENDRIK VAN LOON, published by Simon & Schuster, was reviewed in New York Herald Tribune "Books" of September 20 by Gerald W. Johnson. The reviewer says, "If Mr. Van Loon has not solved the riddle of the universe in his 866 pages you will certainly get some excellent entertainment, probably a considerable addition to your stock of information, and possibly a flood of new, exciting and stimulating ideas. To demand more of an author would be unreasonable and unfair; one should hold in high esteem him who supplies so much."

'08—PERRY M. ARMSTRONG is with the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D.C. He lives at 807 Eighteenth Street, N.W.

'09 CE—LOUIS KAMPF is chief field engineer of the Lowell, Mass., Ordnance Plant. He lives at 60 Bayview Avenue, Salem, Mass.

'09 MD—Lieutenant Colonel HAROLD F. BUDINGTON is with the 2d Bn., MRTC, Camp Lee, Va.

'09 ME—EDWARD H. CLARK is proprietor of the Cortland Standard Printing Co., Inc., in Cortland.

'10 ME—JOHN M. NELSON is director of vocational education and of defense training for the State of Vermont. His home is in Montpelier.

'10 AB—ANNA E. BIDDLE is a teacher in the South Philadelphia High School for Girls, 2101 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. She lives at 1045 Drexel Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

1911 MEN

*By Oscar G. Miller, Class Secretary
60 East Forty-second Street, New York City*

HERBERT P. LUCE, since 1938 with United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp., has been elected a vice-president of the company. He will continue in charge of the company's leasing and real estate activities, covering the entire country. His daughter, Janet, was married to Guy D. Anderson of the US Coast Guard, August 29 in New York City.

SAUL BLICKMAN, CE, is president of S. Blickman, Inc., manufacturers of alloy steel products. His address is 536 Gregory Avenue, Weehawken, N. J.

'12 AB; '12 AB; '16 AB; '45—Ensign Oscar Pfeiffer, USNR, son of KARL E. PFEIFFER and Mrs. Pfeiffer (ANNIE M. BULLIVANT) '12 of Windsor Hills, Baltimore, Md., was killed in an airplane crash at Norfolk, Va., September 19. He attended Colgate University. He was the nephew of WEYLAND PFEIFFER '16. MARY C. PFEIFFER '45 is his sister.

'12—"Mr. Wupperman Wows 'Em," by Jerome Beatty in the October American Magazine, is about Frank Morgan of the radio, stage, and screen, who attended Cornell in 1908-09. "In various parts of the world," says Beatty, "I have met a lot of fascinating people but an actor by the name of FRANCIS PHILIP WUPPERMAN gets my vote as the most magnetic conversationalist since the Ancient Mariner hypnotized the Wedding Guest." After leaving Cornell, Morgan worked for a time in the Angostura Bitters plant in New York City owned by his father and brothers, then went into advertising, then vaudeville, the legitimate stage, and finally the movies and radio.

1913 MEN

By Class Correspondent

SAMUEL GARMEZY is reported to have been taken prisoner by the Japanese in Manila. Some time back he had a wife and son with him in Manila, but whether or not they still were there and shared his fate, your correspondent does not know. Garmezy spent his first three years after

leaving Lincoln Hall with the American Bridge Co., then joined the staff of what later became The Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Co. of Manila, P. I. For the last several years he has been vice-president and chief engineer of the company.

ROGER PARKHURST's address now is care Engineer Headquarters, US Army, F.I.A., APO 501, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. We do not know where Parkhurst is stationed, but he doubtless could be very valuable to our forces in Australia as for years he has represented Trinidad Lake Asphalt Operating Co. there and probably knows most of the roads of the island continent.

WILLIAM VANKIRK is another ex-officer of the AEF who has re-entered the army, but your correspondent has not learned in what capacity. Between military service periods he represented the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, in New York.

'14 ME, '16 MME—EDGAR S. DIX, JR., chief metallurgist since 1930, has been named assistant director of research laboratories of The Aluminum Company of America. In 1922-23 Dix was chief of the metals branch, engineering division, Army Air Corps, at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio.

'14 MD—Dr. SMILEY BLANTON is co-author of the book, Faith is the Answer, now selling in the twelfth thousand.

'15—LECLAIR SMITH, recently a volunteer ambulance driver with American Field Service in the Middle East, has returned to New York City. He was one day out of Tobruk when it fell to the Germans.

'15, '16 BS—HENRY POWELL is an executive with Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, and has moved his family from Garden City. His son is a second lieutenant with an armored unit.

1916 MEN

*By Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary
231 Madison Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.*

"TOMMY" WHITEHEAD is now located at Four Radnor Circle, Gross Pointe Farms, Mich. He is vice-president of Whitehead Stamping Co.

"DON" McMASTER, from latest information, is still in England. He is manager of Eastman Kodak Co., Limited. His address is Kodak Limited, Wealdstone, Harrow, England.

FRED HAMM may still be reached in care of the US Veteran's Administration, Bath. He would be delighted to receive word from any of his Classmates.

RALPH DAVIS is a major in the US Army.

"DON" FOSTER is now located at Stevens Road, Richmond, Mass.

LOFTUS G. (Ike) CLARK may be reached at 105 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Call of 1917

*Herbert R. Johnston, Class Secretary
81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.*

BOB MINSHALL, who attended our Twenty-five-year Reunion in May, is a broker with Maynard, Oakley & Lawrence, 61 Broadway, New York City. He was with Hemphill, Noyes & Co. from 1922 to 1939 when he made his present connection. Bob lives at 1170 Fifth Avenue, and has a son eighteen years of age.

IVON H. BUDD is vice-president of Ungerer & Co., 161 Sixth Avenue, New York City, dealers in essential oils and aromatic chemicals.

I. NEWTON VOORHEES of Beverley Hills, Cal., is production manager of the Knudson Creamery Co. of Los Angeles. He has two daughters and one son.

DOUGLAS S. DILTS, who was busy with his movie camera at our Twenty-fifth in May, is president of H. N. Richards Co., 1203 East State Street, Trenton, N.J. He is a director of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Trenton draft board, and is active in many service clubs.

'18 BS—GLENN W. SUTTON, formerly with McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc., last year organized the Sutton Publishing Co., Inc., Lincoln Building, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'18 BS—After twenty-one years with the Sinclair Refining Co. in Chicago, Ill., THOMAS R. WAGNER tendered his resignation last March to become vice-president of Peerless Equipment Co., 310 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

'19, '21 WA—NED (NATHAN) G. LEVIEN is president of Ivorycraft Co., Inc., a plastics engineer and consultant. His address is 76 Old Pond Road, Great Neck.

'19 ME—FREDERICK W. CUFFE has been named director of educational services, aircraft division, General Electric Co., Schenectady, and transferred from the General Electric plant at Bridgeport, Conn. His address is 76 Governors Avenue, Milford, Conn.

'20 BS—Mrs. Thomas F. Kavanagh (H. EVELYN HENDRYX) is teaching home economics in the public schools at Brockville, L.I.

'20, '22 AB, '24 AM, '27 PhD—Dr. DESMOND S. POWELL has been appointed assistant professor on the faculty of the recently created school of humanities at Stanford University. He has been associate professor of English at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

'21 ME—A. GRIFFIN ASHCROFT of White Plains is a research worker for Alexander Smith & Sons, carpet manufacturers in Yonkers.

'21 ME—CLYDE MAYER, president of

the Class of '21, is assistant to the president of the Hoffman Beverage Co., Newark, N. J. He lives at 74 Woodland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'22 AB—WILLARD C. BRATTY is professor of economics at Brown University. He is giving a course in war accounting.

'22 PhD—CHARLES B. JOLLIFFE has become vice-president and chief engineer of the RCA Manufacturing Co. He was assistant to the president and chief engineer of the RCA Laboratories in charge of the RCA radio frequency bureau.

'23 AB; '29 PhD; '20 AB—Lieutenant Commander JOHN G. JENKINS, USNR, is with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. His address is 6502 Forty-fourth Street, Hyattsville, Md. He has a leave of absence from the University of Maryland where he is professor of psychology. His wife is the former VALERIE E. FROSCHE '20.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Dr. IRVING S. WRIGHT is secretary of the New York Society of Tropical Medicine.

'24, '25 AB; '08 ME—FREDERICK A. WILCOX has resigned as a partner in Atwater's grocery store, Ithaca, to join the food price ceiling division of the OPA in Syracuse. He was a member of the Tompkins County rationing board succeeding HUGH B. McWHORTER '08 who resigned to enter war work.

'25 AB; '25 AB—Columnist C(ECIL) R. ROSEBERRY in his "Melting Pot" in the Albany Knickerbocker News in July jokingly started a quest for a song about the musically-neglected Hudson. Many lyrics were sent to him, but one of the best was "Hudson Serenade," written in waltz time by TERRY S. HINKLE '25, Albany insurance executive. Hinkle played the mandolin in the Cornell Musical Clubs. Before settling in Albany he was in the Consular service in Singapore. Roseberry avers that "the fact that Hinkle happens to be an old Classmate of this department has absolutely nothing to do with our high opinion of his song."

'25 CE—HERBERT DAVIDSON is a major in the Army Air Forces, Washington, D.C.

'26 AB—Dr. NATHAN BLUESTONE (BLUESTEIN) was commissioned a captain in the US Army and reported at Camp Blanding, Fla., August 22. He received the MD at the University of Glasgow and has practiced in Yorktown since 1935. He was a member of the staffs of the Peckskill Hospital, Northern Westchester Hospital, and Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

'26, '27 EE; '44—JAMES W. BROOKS was commissioned a lieutenant (jg), USNR, last May 28. His son, JAMES W. BROOKS JR. '44, is advertising manager of the Widow. Lieutenant Brooks's address is 203 Brooks Building, Scranton, Pa.

'27, '29 CE—PAUL J. CUNNINGHAM

was commissioned a first lieutenant, US Army, and reported for duty August 26 to the medical department of the replacement training center at Camp Pickett, Va. He was executive secretary of the Thousand Islands State Park commission. His home address is 117 Bowers Street, Watertown. Last February 15, he married Catherine M. Devereaux of Moravia.

'27, '28 B Chem—HERBERT C. BECKER is a chemist in the Beacon Research Laboratory. His engagement to Annahelen Brogan was announced in July.

'28, '29 CE—HENRY M. HAY became a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces last August 20. His address is 232 South Minnesota Street, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

'28 AB—MILTON H. COOPER has a daughter, Linda, born July 17, 1942.

'29 EE; '02 AB—KARL F. KELLERMAN, JR. was commissioned a lieutenant, USNR, last April 17. He was on special radio engineering duty at MIT, then in Canada, and now in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. His father is KARL F. KELLERMAN '02. Lieutenant Kellerman's address is 2243 Forty-ninth Street, Washington, D.C.

'29 AB—MANTON M. WYVELL, JR. is an auditor in Manhattan, Kan., where he lives at 207½ North Fourteenth Street. He is the son of the late MANTON M. WYVELL '01.

'30 AB, '31 MEE, '39 PhD—ALEXANDER B. CREDLE and Mrs. Credle live at 128 Blair Street, Ithaca. They have a son born March 24.

'30 BS—ALMA B. DEWEY was married to Merritt M. Wright, July 20. Mrs. Wright has been teaching home economics in the Massena High School for the last three years. They are living in Massena.

'31 BS—LYNN M. BOOKHOUT, assistant in Steuben county for the last six years is now the Madison county agricultural agent in Wampsville.

'31 CE—EVERETT L. COLYER is in the production department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady. He lives in Schoharie where he has a dairy farm.

'32 ME; '34, '36 ME; '98 ME—WILLIAM K. TRACY is in the production department of the Solvay Process Co., Syracuse. His brother, J. GROOME TRACY '34, is an engineer for the Corning Glass Co. They are the sons of LYNDON S. TRACY '98.

'32 AB—Lieutenant CAIUS M. HOFFMAN, formerly a teacher at the Manhasset High School, is assigned to the Office of Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C. Address him at 111 Nassau Street, Manhasset.

'33 ME, '35 MME, '38 PhD—DAVID DROPKIN has a daughter born June 11. He lives at RD 4, Slaterville Road, Ithaca.

'33 AM—BASIL M. GOLDSMITH is in the tube department of Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc., Passaic, N.J. He lives at 153 Brook Avenue, Passaic.

'33 AB—ALFRED W. BENNETT is a first lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Reserves, US Army. He was food chemist with Maltidistase Co., Brooklyn.

'34 BS—E. GREY PERSONS is with the Maryland Drydock Co., a subsidiary of Koppers Co., Baltimore, Md. He lives at 10 Rich Avenue, Mount Vernon.

'34—CARLETON B. HUTCHINS is secretary and manager of the Hutchins Lumber & Storage Co., Blue Island, Ill.

'34 AB; '35 AB—NATHANIEL B. ELKINS and Mrs. Elkins (LOUISE R. BARTH) '35 live at 54 North West Ninety-second Street, Miami, Fla.

'34 BS—RICHARD L. RUSS is a field representative for the Dairymen's League Cooperative of Middletown, where he lives at 160 Beacon Street. He has a son, Richard, seven, and a daughter, Anne, four.

'34 MD—Dr. CHARLES RESSLER, who received the BS at Lafayette University, is engaged to Eleanor Boyar of New York City. His address is 1000 Park Avenue, New York City.

'34, '04 LLB—WILLIAM F. BLEAKLEY, JR. is an ensign in the Navy. He was in the coal and oil business in Yonkers. He is the son of former Supreme Court Justice WILLIAM F. BLEAKLEY '04, Republican leader in Westchester County.

'35 AB—EDWARD J. MILLS, JR., formerly research chemist at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, is now research chemist for Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., South Charleston, W. Va.

'35 BS—CONSTANCE L. SHEEDY lives in Millbrook.

'35 AB; '36 B Chem, '40 PhD—KATHERINE DORING was married to Dr. ARTHUR E. NEWKIRK '36, August 15. Their address is 120 West Second Avenue, Roselle, N.J.

'35; '40 Grad—ALLEINE H. BATES was married to JOSEPH E. BANKS, Grad '40, June 28. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. ELLIS A. BATES (ALLEINE DAVIS) '98 and ELLIS A. BATES '05. Banks is a geologist with the US Army Engineers. Their address is 112 South Quarry Street, Ithaca.

'35 EE—SHERMAN G. FORBES, JR. was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty in July. He was with the General Electric Co., Erie. His home address is 3348 North Downer Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'35 CE—Lieutenant HAYWOOD G. DEWEY, JR. and Mrs. Dewey have a daughter, Carolina Evelyn, born August 14.

'35 BS—RALPH J. BARRETT married Amy F. Munn of West Hurley, July 4.

Barrett is with the State Department of Agriculture in Kingston.

'35 BS—The address of PHILIP A. WALDRON is US Navy, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

'35—RALPH E. DAY married Anita Anderes of Fredonia, July 10. He is a tool and die maker at the Allegheny-Ludlum plant.

1936 WOMEN

By Mary T. Nigro, Class Secretary
68 Bird Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

ELEANOR HORSEY is settled at her new work in Hercules Powder Company's research laboratory and lives at 2201 West Sixteenth Street, Wilmington, Del.

HELEN B. WILLIAMS is a dietitian at Cornell and HELEN WRIGHT is also at Cornell as a dietitian for Risley Hall and may be addressed there.

FRANCES AKER (Mrs. Jack Girard) lives at 39 Ward Street, Norwich, Conn.

'36 MD—Dr. CHARLES C. FOOTE married Mae K. Strangfeld, RN, September 19. He is a member of the staff of Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

'36 CE—WILLIAM M. HOYT, JR. is engaged to Peggy Van Wagenan, Wellesley '40, of South Orange, N.J. He is with Bakelite Corp., 30 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He has been living in Ithaca and expects orders soon to active duty as ensign, USNR, (aviation ground officer).

'36, '37 BArch; '08 ME—ROBERT W. HOOK was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from officer candidate school, Camp Davis, N.C., last July. He was enrolled in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School. He is the son of Professor WARREN H. HOOK '08, Engineering.

'36 BChem, '37 EChem — Captain CHARLES F. BOSCHEN is detailed to the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C.

'36, '38 BS—WILLIAM N. CARPENTER is a sergeant, US Army, at Fort Tilden.

'36 EE—Lieutenant CHARLES H. LEET is base signal officer in Baton Rouge, La., where he lives at 845 Allen Street. He has a daughter, Charlotte, born last April 9.

1937 WOMEN

By Carol H. Cline, Class Secretary
1053 Cumberland Avenue, Dayton, Ohio

Reading other people's mail is a favorite pastime of ours, and we quote the following from a letter received by PHYL (WELDIS) CORWIN from MARGARET "Bugs" DOUGLAS ROOS (written February 5, 1942): "ERIK ('32) and I left Baghdad the 21st of April and after a very round-about trip finally hit New York on the 16th of June. We went first to Bombay on a British troop transport with a complete blackout to make the

trip that much more amusing! You can imagine how pleasant the Persian Gulf was with temperature 100 plus! Bombay is a really grand city and very modern compared to Baghdad. I would rather like to spend a bit of time there, but am very happy to forego it with the present war situation. We took the American President liner "President Harrison" (now in Jap hands) to New York City, via Capetown, South Africa, and Trinidad, B. W. I., making the trip in forty-one days. . . . It is surely good to be back here again, war or no war. You don't realize how you miss the US and all its modern conveniences until you come back to it after a few years in a different atmosphere. . . . Erik left Carrier in August to take a position with Merok & Co., Rahway, N. J." (In May, "Bugs" wrote to JEAN BRADLEY ASHBERY that she and Erik could not get to her fifth and his tenth Reunion because Erik had just been commissioned a captain in the Air Force and was training at Hershey, Pa., before being sent on foreign service.) "Bugs" also said MARY WEIMER was still working in Shamokin, Pa., that MAGGIE MARLOW loves her job with Parents' Magazine, and that "STERNIE" was "still dashing about same as ever."

'37, '38 AB—Lieutenant HEATHMAN T. ALLEN is on duty in New Caledonia. Mrs. Allen is living at 825 Mont Clair Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'37 AB—Lieutenant FREDERICK SACKS married Irma Greenberg, September 15.

'37 AB—Address of WILLIAM S. GAVITT is 91st Signal Corps, Camp White, Ore.

'37 AB—HOWARD G. JANOVER is a master sergeant, US Army Air Forces, on recruiting duty in Baltimore, Md.

'37 AB—Lieutenant DAVID W. GARBELLANO is with the 558th Sig. A. W. Bn., Fort Clayton, C. Z., Panama.

'37 ME; '07 ME—HERMAN H. VANFLEET, JR. is a first lieutenant, Army Air Corps. His address is 56 Shore Drive, Winthrop, Mass. He is the son of HERMAN VANFLEET '07.

'37 AB—Dr. FREDERICK W. GOODRICH is a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps detailed to the Air Corps at Minter Field, Bakersfield, Cal. He married Dr. Virginia H. Crawford of Marietta, Ohio, July 9. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Goodrich received the MD at McGill University in 1941.

'38 BS—MARY E. DIXON, Class Secretary, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the WAAC September 26 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

'38 BS; '40 AB—RHEA CASTERLINE was married to ROBERT F. CUSHMAN '40, son of Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, July 14. Mrs. Cushman was a dietitian in Sage College. Cushman is

Here Is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

WESTWARD Read Down			Light type, a.m. Dark type, p.m.	EASTWARD Read Up		
11:05	†11:45	‡10:20	Lv. New York Ar.	8:10	8:45	
11:20	†11:59	‡10:35	" Newark "	7:54	8:29	
11:15	†11:00	‡10:15	" Phila. "	7:45	8:30	
6:40	* 6:50	# 6:49	Ar. ITHACA Lv.	11:45	12:58	
6:40	* 6:54	° 9:28	Lv. ITHACA Ar.	11:32	12:52	
9:35	* 9:45	° 12:45	Ar. Buffalo Lv.	8:30	10:05	
7:25	11:15		" Pittsburgh "	10:30	11:35	
7:15	5:20		" Cleveland "	12:30	2:15	
8:40	12:30		Ar. Chicago Lv.		10:10	

†Daily except Sunday. °Daily except Monday.

‡Sunday only. #Monday only.

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● To correspond with that Cornell friend whose address you do not know, you have only to write your letter, put it in a sealed and stamped envelope with his or her full name written plainly on the outside, enclose that envelope in another bearing your return address, and mail to

LETTERS EXCHANGE

Cornell Alumni News
ITHACA, N. Y.

reporter-photographer for the Binghamton Press in Norwich.

'38 BS; '39—LETTIE (HOLZER) KOLB and her husband, JOHN P. KOLB '39, have a daughter, Jo-Ann, born October 5, 1941. The Kolb family live at 38 Commonwealth Avenue, Buffalo.

'38 BS—Mrs. Charles R. Cummings (ELIZABETH L. VALENTINE) is teaching home economics in the Junior High School, Poughkeepsie.

'38 AB—RUTH E. BECKER of Floral Park was married to Lieutenant Roger J. Vanderbrook of Newark, August 1. Their address is 470 Pelham Road, New Rochelle.

'38 AB—JEWEL ROST of Miami Beach, Fla., was married to Lieutenant Lawrence A. Paley, US Army, September 19. They will live in Gainesville, Fla., where Paley is stationed.

1938 MEN

By Ensign William C. Kruse, USNR, Class Sec.
St. Davids, Penna.

Your Class secretary has a new address: Ensign WILLIAM C. KRUSE, USNR, Care Mail and Dispatch Section, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. I will be Naval observer at Fort-de-France on the Island of Martinique in the French West Indies.

BILL ROWLES's latest address is 141 Harrison Court, San Antonio, Tex.

Lieutenant WALT NAQUIN can be

reached by adding the number 0-367925 after his name, then putting HQ 299th Infantry, APO 960, San Francisco, Cal. Walt could say that he is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, his old stamping grounds. I'll quote a sentence from Walt's letter of July 1 which expresses a lot of our sentiments: "Right now we in the islands have a lot of scores to settle with the Japs. We're mad. As soon as we fix their little red wagon there will be a lot of pleasures to be caught up with."

Ensign JIM MCKAY is personnel officer at the recruiting station in Washington Navy Yard. He is still living at 1605 Forty-fourth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

I received a very clever announcement of a daughter born to GRANT EHRLICH and his wife, June 13. The following are the specifications which came with the announcement, "Name—Gale, Weight—6 lbs., Length—20 in., Width—8 in., Thickness—6 in., Heat treated—yes, Noise per lb.—plenty, Eyes—blue, Hair—blond." They are living in Harvard, Mass.

'39 BS—Lieutenant GEORGE D. GRANT's address is 75 FA Bn., APO 948, Seattle, Wash.

'39 AB—Private SEYMOUR GRUPP's address is Co. B, 2d Platoon, 5th Bn., MRJC, Camp Pickett, Va.

'39—FINLEY R. PORTER, JR. enlisted in the Army last February and is now master sergeant in Service Co., 315th Infantry, at Fort Blanding, Fla.

'39 BS—Ensign HENRY L. DEGRAFF, USNR, has been assigned to Supply Corps duties and is awaiting call to active service. His engagement to Esther P. Boutcher of Laurel, an alumna of Wellesley College and a lecturer and writer, was recently announced.

'39—WILLARD S. SCHUTT is with the Curtis-Wright Corp., Genesee Street, Buffalo. He lives at 62 Minnesota Avenue, Buffalo.

'39 CE—JULIAN KHEEL recently married Pearl L. Provda of Schenectady. Kheel was on the board of The Cornell Engineer.

'39—WALTER G. BAKER married Marguerite E. Lockie of Gouverneur, July 8, in Baltimore, Md. He is employed at the Glenn L. Martin bomber plant, Baltimore, where he and Mrs. Baker are living at 523 Willow Avenue.

'39 BS (AE); '41 BS—PHILLIP G. TWITCHELL recently married JANET PERLINE '41. Their address is 102 Paul's Place, Fairfield, Conn.

'39 AB—Address of Ensign CARL JOYS, USNR, is USS Waller, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He writes that his ship is a new destroyer, that he will have quite a responsible job on her, and was looking forward to it with enthusiasm and pleasure.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

3 EAST AVENUE

ITHACA, N. Y.

'39 AB—CARL SPANG, former Varsity right end, has been commissioned an ensign, USNR, and is at the US Naval Station in Jacksonville, Fla. Spang completed his elimination flight instruction at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass.

'39 BS—SALLIE L. STEINMAN is assistant supervisor of the mailing room of the General Electric Co., New York City. She is living at 142 East Eighteenth Street, New York City.

'39 AB; '05—ELAINE M. DUNNING was married to Ensign Bennet Eskesen USNR, September 28, in New Canaan, Conn. Mrs. Eskesen is the daughter of Dr. HENRY SAGE DUNNING '05.

'40 BS—JULIA J. KSIONZYK is home economics teacher at the Keene Valley Central School. She is a member of the executive committee of the New York State Home Economics Association.

'40 BS—JAMES B. LYON, commissioned a second lieutenant at the Officers' Training School, Camp Lee, Va., last May, has been promoted to first lieutenant. His present address is 419 QM Bn., 94th Inf. Div., Fort Custer, Mich.

'40 AB; '39 AB—MARIAN R. COLDEN was married to ALVIN C. WEINSTEIN '39, last July 18. They spent a week of their honeymoon in Ithaca. Mrs. Weinstein is

with Steinway & Sons, Long Island. Weinstein is a member of the Class of '43 at New York University College of Medicine and holds a Naval Reserve commission as ensign. They live at 105 Pembroke Place, Kew Gardens.

'40 BS (AE); '43—JAMES A. FRANK married RUTH M. OHRINGER '43, August 1. Frank is an aviation cadet, Army Air Force.

'40 AB; '06 AB—HENRY B. VAIL is a cadet in the USNR V-7 Indoctrination School, Notre Dame University. He is the son of the late ROGER S. VAIL '06.

'40 AB—LEON M. LOAN has been a purser on freighters transporting war materials. A few months ago when his ship was torpedoed off the coast of Ireland, Loan was rescued by a US destroyer and brought to the United States.

CLASS OF 1941

Women

*By Ruth E. Corbham, Class Secretary
45 Oak St., Plattsburg, N. Y.*

EDITH LEWIS was married May 24 to Lieutenant Paul Perman. At our last word from her, they were living in Brownwood, Tex. He is stationed at Camp Bowie.

GRACE O'DARE is with the corporate trust department of Guaranty Trust Co.

of New York. Her address: 77 Kline Avenue, Yonkers.

BEA COLLEY, who is manager of the employee's cafeteria at Cleveland, Ohio's, Hotel Statler, writes of her engagement to Frederick M. Cox of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is credit manager of the Statler in Cleveland.

Men

*By Lt. (jg) Raymond W. Kruse, Class Secretary
128 Dudley Street, Brookline, Mass.*

BILL WEBBER, one of the Harvard Business School scholars, was married June 15 to Jacqueline Myers of Rochester. Bill will be at the "B" School until February when he graduates and is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps. They live now at 472 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

Lieutenant HARRY ARCHER, O-416188, 27th Infantry, APO 957, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., is at present somewhere west of the U.S., but nobody is saying just where.

This guy JIM HUTSON is really keeping me busy! He's had four different addresses since graduation and now news comes that he married Ruth Rounds of Troy July 26, which probably means a fifth address. Let's know what it is, Jim.

FISHER FREE wrote that after spending time working, in the hospital, teaching, studying, etc., the draft grabbed him, as

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R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13,

Vice President in Charge of Operations

it has a peculiar habit of doing to many people, and he landed at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., as a member of the ground forces of the Air Corps.

CLASS OF 1942

Women

By M. Grace Agnew, Class Secretary
20 Jay St., Boston, Mass.

ELAINE HOFFMAN has announced her engagement to Harvey Lupescu. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Who says we are not on friendly terms with that worthy school?

CAROL HIRSCH represents the Class in the WAAC.

BETTY McCABE has an understudy job with George Kaufman's show, "Franklin Street."

BETTY SCHLAMM is working with Gimbel's (New York City) department store in their advertising department.

ROSE M. HEAD (Mrs. BENJAMIN R. ANDREWS, JR.), RUTH JANE HYDE, and NANCE HAYWOOD are studying at the Henry Street Settlement, New York City, in connection with their regional supervisory jobs with the Girl Scouts.

RUTH FREILE was married to CHARLES CRITTENDEN '40 in Maplewood, N. J. They are living in Texas.

DANIS HILTON is living at 4033 Twenty-third Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

CONSTANCE HOLLISTER was married to ROBERT H. WRIGHT '42, son of HOWARD B. WRIGHT '15, in August. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Wright planned to join him there about October 1.

Men

James L. Kraker, Jr., Class Secretary
Beulah, Mich.

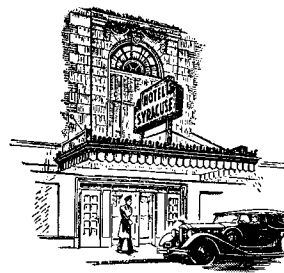
ALFRED J. ANTKIES enlisted last January and is a staff sergeant in the Army attached to the Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J. His home address is 336 Central Park West, New York City.

Address of Private BERT THOMAS is Co. B, 3d Ord. Repl. Tng. Bn., Aberdeen, Md.

Aviation Cadet FAY W. BRANDIS, US Army Air Corps, stationed at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., expected to receive his commission as a second lieutenant, October 1. September 14 he married MARY ELLEN PEARSON '43. Lieutenant and Mrs. Brandis are living at 404 North Oates Street, Dothan, Ala.

ROBERT H. UNDERWOOD married NANCY W. JESSUP '43, daughter of GEORGE P. JESSUP '08, last May 22. They are living at 105 1/2 Catherine Street, Ithaca. Underwood is the son of Professor PAUL H. UNDERWOOD '07, Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Underwood (Eva F. HUMPHREYS) '03.

RAYMOND ARGYROS, LLB '42, of Cornell was admitted to the New York State Bar July 1 and July 6 opened an office for the practice of law at 49 Broadway, Hornell. He received the AB in 1939 at Alfred University.



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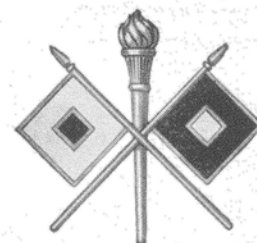
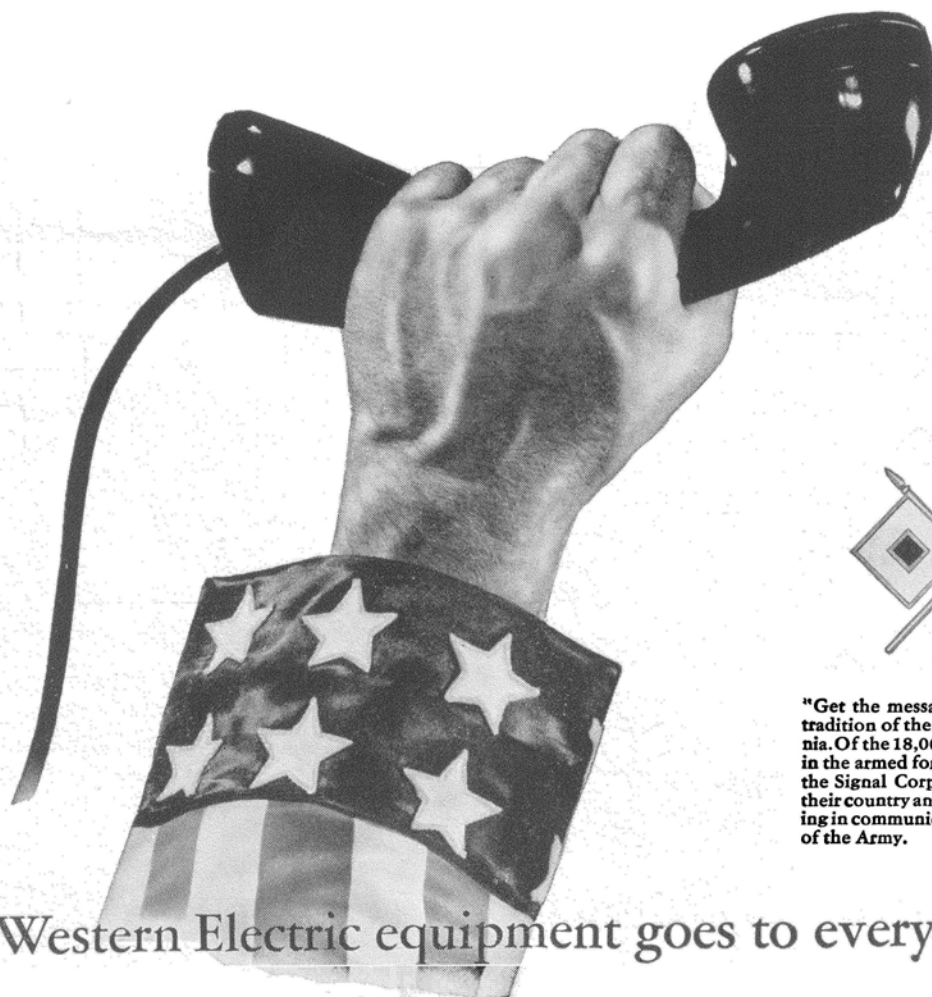
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