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<th>Service Men Attention!</th>
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<td>All Cornell men in service</td>
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<td>are invited to make the Cor-</td>
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<td>nell Club their headquarters</td>
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<td>or meeting place when in</td>
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<td>New York. You are sure to</td>
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<td>find a Classmate or friend to</td>
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<td>cheer you on your way.</td>
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<td>Every club facility at</td>
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<td>bar service by &quot;Dean&quot; Carl</td>
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<td>Hallock.</td>
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<td>Come and see us sometime,</td>
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<td>and good luck!</td>
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The Cornell Club of N.Y.
107 East 48th Street

| Here is Your |
| TIMETABLE |
| TO AND FROM ITHACA |

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*Daily except Sunday.  **Tuesday only
†On Mondays only leave Ithaca 6:18 a.m., arrive
Buffalo 9:30 a.m.  ‡New York sleeper open to 8 a.m. at Ithaca, and 8 p.m., from Ithaca
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More than a million and a half men have already been mustered out of the armed forces of the U. S. since Pearl Harbor. Look for, and respect, the lapel button that is the emblem of an honorable discharge... and of a job well done.

**“INFORMATION FOR DEMOBILIZED VETERANS”**

**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

**Highlights of the “G. I. Bill of Rights”—**

How to continue your education, what loans are guaranteed, unemployment benefits and other provisions for veterans.

Your National Service Life Insurance

How to keep it in force, how to reinstate it, how to convert it, with rates and illustrations.

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Please mention the Cornell Alumni News
Propose University Area Institutes
On China and Russia

By PROFESSOR C. W. DE KIEWIET, HISTORY

Professor de Kiewiet here makes a specific application of the ideas which he and Professor Howard R. Anderson, now Director of the School of Education, advanced in the Alumni News October 15, 1943, under the title, "Cornell Can Lead Post-war Education."

His proposal that the University establish Institutes of Area Studies comes from his experience as director of area and language courses here for the Army Specialized Training Program. He has represented the University at meetings of teachers and scholars sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation to discuss problems of incorporating area and language courses in post-war curricula. In many, one or more aspects of this work have already been incorporated in teaching programs for civilian students.

Cornell has given special attention to the areas of China and Russia. Interest in China has been an important part of the University life for many years, and the success of the recent courses in Russian Civilization has given the University precedence in that field. Both of these areas are of undoubted importance in the modern world. Their importance is enhanced by the comparative neglect in which they have been held.

Of special importance are those areas which are culturally significant, as determined by American needs and interests, but neglected in American education. Russia, China, India, and Italy, are also culturally significant, but not seriously neglected. Others, such as Germany, France, and Italy, are also culturally significant, but not seriously neglected in American education. The number of possible areas to which a university could direct its attention is very large. But at Cornell it seems wise to confine our principal attention for the time being to China, Russia, and possibly Latin America. There are a number of reasons for this suggestion. Development in these areas is least likely to call for difficult adjustments of curriculum and staff. There is wisdom in concentrating upon few areas, both for financial and academic reasons. To spend money upon two or three areas with a view to developing the best possible staff and equipment is elementary wisdom. To aim at genuine national leadership in two or three areas is better educational policy than to aim at a commonplace or average position in many areas.

Area study programs have training value and intensive educational value. By "training" is meant the preparation of students for specific professional or vocational work in the area or in connection with it. Thus, an engineer who intends to build factories in China would take up area and language study for professional or vocational reasons. The words "intensive educational value" refer to the accepted purpose of liberal education in a university: a real, intellectual acquaintance with the significant factors in modern civilization and the ability to use this knowledge clearly in thinking and constructively in action.

Cornell Specially Adapted

Cornell University is peculiar in its interest in both vocational instruction and general education. It is often assumed that these two aspects of modern university instruction are incompatible, but this incompatibility is usually exaggerated, and where it exists it can be at least reduced if not eliminated. At Cornell, area studies can be developed so as to serve both extensive and vocational ends.

It is necessary to emphasize, however, that area studies should not become simply service courses for vocational groups. The prime value of area studies depends upon their resolute dedication to the ends of general education and research. In the final analysis, a comprehensive knowledge of China is valuable because it permits the student to set the culture of a great non-western society by the side of his own. As America comes to be drawn into increasingly intimate contact with regions and cultures outside the conventional limits of the Western world, American education becomes heir to more than the classical and Christian traditions of Western civilization. The background of America is growing less exclusively European as American life touches upon the new cultures of the modern world: China, Russia, possibly India. The inescapable responsibility of a liberal education is always to the mind of the student; to his place as a citizen in his own society. A knowledge of China or Russia becomes educationally important at the moment when ignorance about China or Russia is prejudicial to American interests in general and to the intelligent citizen in particular.

To Use Various Departments

It is therefore proposed to organize within the University an Institute of Chinese Area Studies and an Institute of Russian Area Studies, not as separate departments, but each with a director and a corps of full-time instructors and both to draw upon established departments for a significant number of courses related to the areas. The Departments of Geography, History, Anthropology, Fine Arts, and Economics are closely related to both areas, and resident and visiting professors in these departments could give helpful courses.

Students would take this work as a part of their regular education in the College of Arts and Sciences. These students might take their major studies in an Area Institute. Under certain circumstances, students might also take a single course or courses not leading to a major. Special students might take work for more specifically practical purposes; e.g., missionaries preparing for service in China, engineers or business representatives who plan to work abroad, members of Government agencies preparing for foreign service. It seems very important that a canvas be made of these interests, whether on the Campus or
outside, that might seek training for their staffs for practical reasons.

Major courses in area studies would necessarily, because of the nature of the area and language program, be closely integrated. The understanding of the whole culture as well as possible would be missed if programs could be casually put together out of a wide range of elective courses. A system of departmental student advising, as opposed to individual advising, is strongly recommended.

Would Improve Coordination

It should be observed here that area studies would require much closer collaboration between members of the teaching staff than is normal. A leading function of an Institute director will be to stimulate area studies of whatever form, to bring together the various strands of interest on the Campus, and so to give the greatest weight to the Institute. The Director of the Institute of Chinese Area Studies should be interested not merely in research on Chinese history or institutions, but also in cooperating with the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture in stimulating work done there connected with China.

Courses of study of many students are notoriously poorly planned. They often suffer from lack of coordination or integration. A confused series of courses represents confusion in the student’s own mind. An important advantage of well-planned area studies is the integration of an organic body of material. The student’s mind is brought into contact with a whole of which the parts have not asserted their independence. In some measure, he is spared the one-sidedness of compartmentalized courses and the consequent fragmentary presentation. More specifically, he learns a language in connection with the life and history of the people who speak it; he sees that the culture of a people finds different but interdependent expression in their history, literature, and social institutions.

Teaching area and language studies calls for more than the usual amount of common effort on the part of the teaching staff, in preparation of teaching materials, agreement upon integration, and methods of presentation. The inclusion of one or two well-planned area programs in the University curriculum will consequently be an experiment in cooperative endeavor between various subjects and departments.

Tompkins County has a third iron lung, purchased by members of the Kiwanis Club and turned over to the Reconstruction Home.

Discusses Aviation

CORNELL Society of Engineers held an “all Cornell aviation meeting” October 30, at the Cornell Club of New York. After a buffet supper, more than 100 Cornellians heard expert opinions on the post-war outlook for aviation. Financial, manufacturing, and operating aspects were discussed, respectively, by University Trustee Joseph P. Ripley ’12 of Harriman, Ripley & Co., a director of United Aircraft Corp.; J. Carlton Ward, Jr., ’14, president of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.; and William Littlewood ’20, vice-president in charge of engineering, American Airlines, Inc.

Alumni Win Elections

DYE ’17 TO HIGHEST COURT

FIFTH Cornellian to sit on the New York State Court of Appeals bench is Marvin R. Dye ’17 of Rochester. A judge of the State Court of Claims since 1940, he was elected to the Court of Appeals last month in the ticket of the Democratic, American Labor, and Liberal parties. Outpolled by his Republican opponent upon State, a big plurality in New York City gave Judge Dye the victory and a fourteen-year term on the State’s highest court.

By his election, Judge Dye continues a thirty-three-year Cornell tradition which extended to 1939 when Judge Irving G. Hubbs ’01 resigned from the Court of Appeals, after serving since 1928. Frank H. Hiscock ’75, chairman emeritus of the University Board of Trustees, was the first Cornell member of the Court; he was chosen judge in 1906, elected chief judge in 1916, retired in 1926, and is now official referee to the Court. The late Cuthbert W. Pound ’87 was chosen judge in 1915, elected chief judge in 1932, and retired in 1934. Leonard C. Crouch ’80 was chosen judge in 1932 and retired in 1940.

Judge Dye, a past-president of the Cornell Club of Rochester, is chairman of the Club’s regional scholarship committee. He is also a member of the Cornell Club of New York, the Law Association, and the former Kappa Phi fraternity. After receiving the LLB in 1917, he served as first lieutenant of Infantry, overseas. Mrs. Dye is the former Miriam Kelley ’17; they have three children.

Legislators Elected

Fifteen alumni, all Republicans, were elected to legislative office November 7; this is the same number as in 1942. Five were returned to the House of Representatives, two to the New York State Senate, and eight to the State Assembly. All are for two-year terms.

Re-elected to the Seventy-ninth Congress which will convene January 3, 1945, are Daniel A. Reed ’98 of Dunkirk for his thirteenth consecutive term; Clarence E. Kilburn ’16 of Malone, third term; Fred V. Bradley ’20 of Rogers City, Mich., third term; Frank L. Sundstrom ’24 of Montclair, N. J., second term; and Edward A. Hall, Jr., ’31 of Binghamton, fourth term. Reed, a member of Congress since 1918, moves up to the minority leadership of the powerful House ways and means committee.

New York voters returned State Senator Earle S. Warner ’05 of Phelps for a seventh term and elected John D. Bennett ’33 of Rockville Centre, an Assemblyman since 1938, to the Senate. Peter T. Farrell ’22 of Jackson Heights, a State Senator since 1937, did not seek re-election.

Cornellians returned to the State Assembly are Wheeler Milmore ’17 of Canastota, who begins his sixth term; Harold L. Creal ’19 of Homer, fourth term; Lawrence W. Van Cleef ’20 of Seneca Falls, fifth term; John R. Pillon ’24 of Lackawanna and John F. Wadlin ’24 of Highland, third terms; Joseph W. Ward ’13 of Caledonia and Ronald M. Albee ’26 of Roseo, second terms. Newly-elected member is David S. Hill, Jr., ’26 of Glen Cove. A former tackle on the Varsity football team, Hill received the LLB in 1928; has for many years been a governor of the Cornell Club of Nassau County.

Club Talks Rubber

CORNELL Club of Northern California met for luncheon November 1, at the Commercial Club in San Francisco. Eugene C. Kinnear ’07,
vice-president of the Club, presided and introduced Dave Elliot, of the B. F. Goodrich stores in San Francisco, who illustrated his talk on rubber with a demonstration showing the actual making of synthetic rubber. Elliot referred to Cornell's part in the synthetic rubber program and to University Trustee John L. Colyer '17, president of the Goodrich Co. Sixteen members attended.

Fix Flat Fees

Laboratory fees charged to students have been standardized by the Trustees for each of the nine Colleges and divisions of the University. Now, instead of computing from among 469 fees depending upon the separate courses taken, a student will pay to the Treasurer's office each term a flat sum, fixed for his College, which includes all fees and tuition. The new plan will greatly simplify the work of the Treasurer's office and alleviate the exasperation of both students and parents at the former necessary delay in computing what they owed.

Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07 points out that "The flat College fee is entirely consistent with the long-established policy of the University in charging the same tuition rate in the endowed Colleges regardless of the cost of instruction. For instance, it costs $555 a year to instruct a student in Arts and Sciences, and $951 a year to instruct a student in Architecture, but the student is charged $400 in either College. In the College of Arts and Sciences, it costs $28.52 per student hour to teach Music, and only $5.10 to teach Government, but the tuition rate is the same. Thus, it cannot be said that a flat laboratory fee would discriminate between students, as there never has been any relation between the cost of instruction and the amount paid by the student. This is as it should be, for it leaves the student free to pursue the course of study in which he is interested, without being influenced by some other course which may be cheaper."

Now in My Time!

By Corinne Perry

In the night that followed the afternoon of the Dartmouth football game, and after nearly sixty years of faithful attachment to Cornell, Frank Sheehan died. I like to believe he knew the score. If he did, he rejoiced in it and went out on a high note.

Frank's official connection with the University began when he was made mascot of the 1888 baseball team. He appeared in a little Varsity uniform. Frank always thought Horace White '87 paid for it. Dressed in it, he'd sit on the end of the players' bench, except when sent out to retrieve foul balls that had popped over the grandstand.

It was not until nine years later, when Robert H. Treman '78 was graduate treasurer of the Athletic Association, that Frank went on the payroll as custodian of Percy Field, janitor of the clubhouse, rubber, and general handy man. For many years he did practically everything. He rubbed the athletes and took care of the "athletic horse" stabled under the grandstand back of home plate. He cut the grass, boiled the laundry, swept out, hauled trunks to the Lehigh station, and fashioned special armor for injured players. In those primitive days, Frank and the "athletic horse," with seasonal assistance from the late Jack Burns, performed all the tasks for Cornell teams that now require a corps of experts and mechanized equipment. At the end of each season, he'd gather up all the loose property around the clubhouse and take it to R. H. Treman for safe keeping. This required three trips from Percy Field to Treman & King's, with a wheelbarrow.

With the years, Frank grew in knowledge, skill, and reputation for the possession of special gifts for healing. When your reporter returned to the Campus in 1919, we found him lifted out of the gloom of Percy Field to the light, white-tile and glistening machinery of Schoellkopf. Frank had become an institution and an important figure in the community. Substitute players might differ as to the profundity of his medical skill, but not the doctors of Ithaca, or the older members of the Faculty! In the quiet season, one often went down in the morning to the football room to find the benches filled with deans, full professors, and prominent citizens in various stages of undress. These had been sent to Frank by their physicians for baking, rubbing, and what-not as they convalesced from tumbles, sprains, and acute attacks of arthritis. To these he gave the skill of his hands and the cheer of his Irish tongue. Both gifts invariably joined to hasten and complete the cure.

Naturally, then, when retired in 1937, Frank, with the encouragement of the medical profession, opened his own shop downtown, where he prospered. But he was never quite content off the Campus, and he beamed with happiness when recalled to active duty by the University Medical Office to help with the treatment of ailing soldiers and sailors. These in the later years he restored with his hands and cheered with his salty reminiscences of old days, just as he had once cheered and restored slim young athletes who are now old men.

After being called back from his retirement, and at the peak of his usefulness and wartime activity, he died. He died after the sunset and with the cheers of another victory ringing in his ears. That's the way he would have chosen to go. He would have regarded it as a "break," I think.

The fabric of a university is woven of threads which are the lives of the men who have served it long and steadfastly. However humble or exalted, those lives become part of the whole, and the pattern would be incomplete without any one of them. And into the fabric of Cornell has now been woven an inconspicuous but essential thread that will always be Frank Sheehan. God rest his soul and keep green in the hearts of Cornell men across the world the happy memory of his loyal service and useful life!
Slants on Sports

By Bill Petros '27

Pennsylvania Wins

CORNELL closed the book on 1944 football November 25 on Franklin Field as Pennsylvania won, 20-0, for its thirty-sixth victory in the fifty-one games of the series.

Thus ended Cornell's fifty-seventh season, its 504th game since 1887. Cornell's all-time record is victories, 326; defeats, 156; ties, 22.

This season—Cornell's third in this wartime—was middling successful. A succession of teams won five games and lost four. Cornell defeated Syracuse, 39-6; Bucknell, 26-0; Sampson Naval Training Station, 13-6; Columbia, 25-7; and Dartmouth, 14-13. Cornell lost to Yale, 16-7; Colgate, 14-7; US Naval Academy, 48-0; and Pennsylvania, 20-0.

Of the eleven men who started against Syracuse September 23, six were gone at season's end. Five were transferred or inducted by the armed forces; one was injured. Another Syracuse game starter played against Pennsylvania, but did not start the contest. The only veterans of last year to start against Pennsylvania were Co-captain Frank J. Accorsi, USNR, fullback, and Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, left halfback.

Other starters in the final game were Paul Robeson, Jr. '48, a regular performer at left end; Herbert Schwartz '48, who worked his way up to left tackle through the season; Simon I. Degulis, USNR, who became eligible at the start of the winter term, at left guard; John M. Tully, USNR, converted from right end to center; Peter J. Verna, USNR, a lightweight who won the right guard assignment; Joseph Brozina, USNR, who was on the squad briefly last season, at right tackle; Robert J. Scully, USMCR, veteran of Guadalcanal, who took over at right end when Tully was switched to center; J. Paul Seider '47, who reported late in the season, at quarterback; Francis B. Snavely, Jr. '48, nephew of Coach Carl Snavely, who earned his way into the right halfback position.

This outfit, with only a few replacements, held off the favored Pennsylvania eleven for nearly three periods. Then the scoreless stalemate was broken with a spectacular sixty-seven-yard run by Halfback Minisi. He swept around end and went the distance with the help of devastating blocking.

Twice before, Pennsylvanians had crossed the goal line on runs of fifty-three and fifty-five yards, but these apparent scores had been nullified by penalties. Three times Cornell had surged into Pennsylvania territory. With Minisi's sixty-seven-yard touchdown, Cornell defenses crumbled and Pennsylvania marched to two more scores in the final quarter.

Pennsylvania put Cornell in the hole at the outset. Four times in the first period, Cornell had possession of the ball deep in its own territory. Not once could Cornell gain ground running, and Dekdebrun had to keep Pennsylvania at bay with his punting. Once Pennsylvania slammed through to the 7-yard line, where Halffback Sica fumbled, with Accorsi recovering for Cornell.

The second period started almost on the same pattern, but Cornell lost seven yards the first time it ran the ball. Given another chance after a Pennsylvania punt, Cornell switched to the air despite its dangerous position. Dekdebrun threw three passes into the flat to Scully. Scully wound up with three first downs and the ball on Pennsylvania's 49-yard line. Passes to Robeson and Snavely and running plays moved the ball to Pennsylvania's 29-yard line where the home team held for downs.

Shortly after the second half started, a bad pass from center put Pennsylvania in the hole, and Dekdebrun returned a punt to the home team's 33-yard line. Snavely and Accorsi made first down on the 20, but Tackle Savitsky intercepted one of Dekdebrun's passes and ran to Pennsylvania's 35-yard line.

Cornell tried again, starting from its 37 and moving to Pennsylvania's 33, where Dekdebrun was thrown by Tackle Stickel for a ten-yard loss. Dekdebrun had to punt, and the ball crossed the goal line for a touchback. In three plays, Fullback Lawless picked up a first down on his own 33. Then came Minisi's game-winning end run. Quarterback Lawless missed the try for point, and Pennsylvania held a 6-0 lead.

Dekdebrun made a gallant return of the kickoff, reaching Cornell's 33-yard line, but Snavely fumbled and Savitsky recovered on the 32. Edembrorn cracked the center of the line for first down, but Cornell held for downs on its 15-yard line. Dekdebrun punted, and Minisi unreeled an eighteen-yard run to Cornell's 30-yard stripe as the third period ended.

Pennsylvania rolled to a quick touchdown, aided at the outset by a Cornell penalty of five yards. Edembrorn slammed through the line for first down on the 18, and Sica passed to Lawless for first down two yards from goal. Edembrorn hit for one yard, then for the touchdown, and this time Lawless converted to make the score 13-0.

Cornell came back with a threatening march, moving from its 11-yard line on a twenty-four-yard pass play, Dekdebrun to Alex Drogin, USNR, in for Snavely, and runs by Accorsi and Dekdebrun, to Pennsylvania's 44-yard stripe. Dekdebrun threw a pass, and Sica intercepted, returning to Pennsylvania's 36, where Minisi launched another scoring drive with a fourteen-yard run to midfield. Sica passed to Martin, a reserve halfback, to Cornell's 31, and Minisi and Sica ran to the 16. Another Sica-Martin pass, another run by Minisi, and Sica scored from two yards out, with Opel converting for a 20-0 margin.

Doggedly Cornell returned to the attack, moving from its 29-yard line to Pennsylvania's 34 where Inglehart intercepted another pass. Cornell held for downs on Pennsylvania's 40-yard stripe, but the game ended two plays later with another interception.

Scores of the Teams

**Football**

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**Soccer**

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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swarthmore</td>
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**Cross Country**

Third and last in Heptagonals
Sixth of nine in Intercollegiates

Dartmouth Defeated

A WEEK earlier on Schoellkopf Field, Cornell edged Dartmouth, 14-13, in the closest game of the season. The placekicking of Robeson won the game.

Cornell scored first, counting in the opening period after Dekdebrun and Accorsi collaborated in intercepting a Dartmouth pass and putting the ball on the visitors' 41-yard line. There Cornell uncovered a double reverse to score. The ball was snapped to Accorsi, who slipped it to Dekdebrun. Running to his right, Dekdebrun handed the ball to Drogin off the wing, and Drogin followed Accorsi...
around Dartmouth's right end. Donald F. Hilbush, USNR, who started at left tackle, threw a key block well down the field. Robeson's placekick was true.

Early in the second period, Dartmouth staged a sixty-nine-yard march, featured by a thirty-eight-yard forward pass. Halfback Braatz to End Albrecht. Dekdebrun caught Albrecht on the Cornell 5-yard line. Braatz scored from four yards out, but Quarterback Lewis missed the extra point. His poor kick—the ball dribbled off to the left—cost Dartmouth a possible tie.

Dartmouth took the lead when, in the same period, Braatz slipped off Cornell's left tackle, reversed his field, and raced fifty-seven yards for a touchdown. This time, Lewis converted.

Cornell scored its second touchdown in the third period, starting the march by recovering a Dartmouth fumble on its 41-yard line. Snavely sparked the drive. He reversed thirteen yards to Dartmouth's 46. A penalty moved the ball to Dartmouth's 29, and Dekdebrun and Accorsi, in four tries, moved to the 17-yard stripe where Snavely again broke loose on a reverse to reach Dartmouth's 2-yard line. Dekdebrun scored, and Robeson carefully place-kicked the winning point.

Cornell rolled from its 36-yard line to Dartmouth's 3, early in the fourth period, but had to give up the ball when Robeson was thrown without gain on the end-around play.

Soccer Season Ends

SOCCER team closed its season at Swarthmore, Pa., November 25, defeating Swarthmore 2-0, a week after it had suffered its only setback of the seven-game campaign. The team's record for the season was 20 goals against 5 by its opponents.

On lower Alumni Field November 18, Pennsylvania scored a 4-1 victory. The week before, Cornell had defeated Penn State, 1-0, in Ithaca.

Scott Heuer, USNR, from Princeton, playing at outside right, scored the Cornell goal against State. George H. Bailey, USNR, veteran center forward, scored the only goal against Pennsylvania and the two winning goals against Swarthmore.

Cross Country Races

CROSS COUNTRY team concluded its season at the Heptagonal race, November 11, and in the Intercollegiates, November 18. Both races were run over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City.

The US Military Academy, an invited contestant, won the Heptagonals with 17 points. Only two members of the Heptagonal Games Association, Columbia and Cornell, competed. Columbia scored 50 points for second place. Cornell 66 points for third and last place. Truxes of the Academy finished the five-mile course in 27:43.3. John F. Kandl '45 placed fourth in 28:45.

The US Naval Academy won the Intercollegiates. The point scores: Naval Academy 43, US Military Academy 48, NYU 82, MIT 116, Columbia 128, Cornell 130. Dekdebrun of the Naval Academy was first over the five-mile course in 27:34.1, and a teammate, Hall, placed second, although his time was the same. Cadet Truxes was third, and Kandl placed fifth in 28:22, bettering his time in the Heptagonals.

Navy 48, Cornell 0

NOVEMBER 11, Cornell played the US Naval Academy in Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Md. It was strictly no contest, although Cornell put up a terrific defensive battle for most of the first half, sending the Academy hordes to two touchdowns. But in the second half Cornell's defenses melted before the Academy's massive reserves of manpower, to yield five more touchdowns and a safety.

Messenger Lectures

FOUR lectures in the Messenger series, on "Paradise Lost in Our Time: Some Comments," by J. N. Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard University, were given November 13, 15, 17, and 20, in Olin Hall.

In the first lecture, "The Modern Reaction Against Milton," Professor Bush discussed the nearsightedness of recent critics, led by T. S. Eliot, who find little more than grandiloquence in Milton's poetry. The remaining three lectures, "Paradise Lost: Religious and Ethical Principles," "Characters and Drama," and "Poetic Texture," were devoted to a critical re-appraisal of Milton's best-known poem.

Messenger Lectures on the Evolution of Civilization were established in 1923 with a gift from the late Hiram J. Messenger '80, the income to be used "to provide twelve lectures each year to be delivered by the ablest non-resident lecturer or lecturers obtainable."

Speakers scheduled for the spring term of 1945 are Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, professor of home economics and chairman of the department at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, head soil scientist and chief of the soil survey division, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
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.

Harvard Queried

"To the Editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin:

"I notice with regret that Harvard has no courses on the Russian Economy. We still have only the old traditional courses on Russian History, Language, and Literature. It seems to me that this is an obvious shortcoming.

"Cornell has courses on Soviet Economy, its theory and practice; Soviet Social Institutions and Life; together with Seminars on Soviet Medicine and Health, Soviet Jurisprudence, and Soviet Agriculture. The Russian Economic Institute, of which Professor Wesley C. Mitchell [Litt.D. '36] of Columbia is chairman, has headquarters at Columbia University and is affiliated with the University.

"I notice also that the University of Birmingham in Great Britain has a special section on Russian Economic studies.

"In view of what is going on in the world, this lack on Harvard's part is regrettable.

—WILLIAM P. EVERTS, '00, LL.B. '04"

Reprinted from the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, November 4, 1944.—Ed.

Trustees Organize

Board of Trustees at its fall meeting organized for the year's business by filling vacancies on standing committees and administrative boards.

Trustee Walter C. Teagle '99 was re-elected to the finance committee and to the public relations subcommittee of the planning and development committee. Victor Emanuel '19 was elected to the government relations subcommittee and re-elected to the finance committee. Alice Blinn '17 and Harold M. Stanley '15 were elected and Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 re-elected to the buildings and grounds committee. Larry E. Gubb '16 joins Mary H. Donlon '20 and Albert R. Mann '04, re-elected to the alumni relations subcommittee; John L. Colley '17 and Maxwell M. Upson '99 were re-elected to the public relations subcommittee; and Neal D. Becker '05 joins Edward R. Eastman, re-elected to the government relations subcommittee of the planning and development committee. Robert E. Treman '09 was elected to the committee on Board membership, replacing William D. P. Carey '28 who resigned.

The Trustees elected Miss Blinn, Gubb, and Harry G. Stutz '07 to the Board on Student Health and Hygiene, and re-elected Treman and Tell Berna '12 to the Board on Physical Education and Athletics.

Chairman H. Edward Babcock appointed Miss Blinn to the Trustee-Faculty committee on Fine Arts and Stutz to the Willard Straight Hall board of governors.

President Edmund E. Day reported that George N. Brown '08 had been elected by the Cornell Society of Engineers its representative on the Engineering College Council, and appointment of Student Council nominees, Thomas W. Greenlee '46 of Tuckshoe and Apprentice Seaman George H. Bailey, USNR, as members of the Board on Physical Education and Athletics.

Books
By Cornellians

Colonial Swashbuckler


Tradition has it that Marie Antoinette, before her assignation with the guillotine, planned to escape to America, where she was to live in seclusion on the upper reaches of the Susquehanna River. Thereby hangs the tale.

Our fictional hero, Edmond Beauvais, probably the best swordsman since D'Artagnan, comes to Philadelphia at the request of his inamorata, Julienne Sanjou, "undertired woman to the Queen." He who has fended with cries of "A la garde!" (sic), proves himself adept at backwoods brawling. He meets Susan Hardy in Pennsylvania and worries about loving two women at the same time. The problem is solved by his discovery of Julienne's perfidy and recapitillation. Accused of murder, he is defended by John Marshall in a climactic courtroom scene, his honor is cleared, and he returns to the arms of Susan: "She was too tired to resist. With a sigh her eyes closed and her head went back against his breast. A blood vessel pulsed through the white skin of her neck . . ."

Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

December, 1919—"Resolved: That Professors Are People." The affirmative, upheld by Professors Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, and Bristow Adams, won the decision over the negative, supported by two Seniors in Agriculture, Harold L. Crael '19 and Russell Lord '18.

Professor Martin W. Sampson has begun his popular winter series of readings from English literature for students of Engineering, who by regular attendance may earn one hour's credit toward graduation.

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the novelist, addressed a large audience in Bailey Hall, December 5 on "The Truth About Russia." The lecturer presented a dark picture, describing Bolshevism as worse than a failure. He declared that we need not fear Bolshevism in this country, "since too many laborers own Liberty Bonds and have therefore a stake in the Government."

Fifteen Years Ago

December, 1929—The Cornell Daily Sun announces as the prize-winning slogan for the undergraduate walking contest, "Hoofing for Hell." The Campus brooded for twenty-four hours over the remarkable choice by what seemed a normal committee, but the next day The Sun announced that the prize-winning slogan was actually "Hoof it for Health," and regretted the mistake of a campus in recording a telephone message.

Cornell Plantations

FIRST issue of a new University quarterly, The Cornell Plantations, for Autumn, 1944, has appeared and 6,000 copies are being mailed to "friends of things that grow." Four seasonal numbers will be issued each year under the editorship of Professor Brisbow Adams, Agriculture Publications, and mailed without cost to any person who is interested in plants, including Cornellians and their families, other members of garden clubs and horticultural societies, architects, landscape architects, nurserymen, and plant dealers.

The Cornell Plantations takes the name of the great botanic garden and arboretum which was planned by the University eventually to occupy the horseshoe-shaped tract of nearly 1,000 acres east from the Campus along Fall Creek, across Turkey Hill, and back along Cascadilla Creek valley. It was named by Professor Liberty
Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, who is now chairman of the policy committee with Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13 as vice-chairman. The development is planned to give opportunity for "the systematic observation and study at Cornell of wild, of economic, and of ornamental plants, of trees, of wildlife, and of other forms of nature. And, with such study as a basis, it also includes research in the development of better forms of plants and of animals, and in devising ways of handling all of them for the wider service of man."

This first issue of The Cornell Plantations contains a portrait of Dr. Bailey and his brief exposition of the proposed University plant preserve; "The First of a Long Story," by Editor Adams; discussion and pictures of "Ten Early Flowering Plants Important in New York Landscapes," by Professor Ralph W. Curtis '00, Ornamental Horticulture and acting chairman of the Cornell Plantations administrative committee; "A Note on History" of the Plantations idea by Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry, Emeritus; "Opportunities for Cooperative Research" by Leland G. Cox, PhD '42, Ornamental Horticulture, and Professor Lowell F. Randolph, PhD '21, Botany; and an appreciation of the late Roger S. Bishop '24, first superintendent of the University Arboretum, by Professor Curtis.

Alumni who wish to receive The Cornell Plantations may request it of the editor, Professor Bristow Adams, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

Calcutta Parties

UNCHEON gathering of four Cornellians with others of the diplomatic corps in Calcutta, India, is reported by Dallas M. Coors '40, American vice-consult there. October 17, Coors entertained Leonard K. Elmhirst '21, who was travelling from England to advise the Bengal government on food problems; Dr. Chun Jen Pao '21, Chinese Ambassador to India who is shortly to be transferred as Ambassador to Peru; and his brother, Lieutenant Robert M. Coors '42, Air Corps, recently arrived from the United States, for luncheon with the American consul-general and the Belgian consul-general at a club in Calcutta.

A few weeks later Elmhirst returned the compliment, giving a dinner party at the century-old United Service Club in Calcutta, for the two Coors brothers, Frank J. Myers '39 and Gifford Bull '42 of the China National Airways, Lieutenant Gere Kruse '43, AAF, and Major Werner E. Jones, PhD '33, of the Air Transport Command.

December 1, 1944

For Students in Service

INFORMATION for Service Men, an official publication of the University, has just been issued by the Secretary, Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, for distribution to the 4,000 or more undergraduates who have left for war service and to other men and women in the armed forces who may wish to attend Cornell.

In its thirty-six pages, the booklet includes brief statements about the educational opportunities offered in each of the sixteen Colleges, Schools, and other academic divisions of the University, with a complete check-list of subjects showing in which College or School each is to be found. A section is devoted to the recently-established University Office of Veterans' Education, one to special courses for veterans, and others to admission procedures, expenses at the University, financial aid and employment opportunities, health services and medical care, student counseling services, and placement.

The booklet points out that veterans will be accepted in the regular courses in the same status and to complete the same requirements as other students, but suggests also that they may select courses as special students not candidates for degrees and invites inquiries about non-credit short courses, refresher courses, and new vocational courses. "Wherever possible they will be encouraged to take a course of study leading to a degree, to enter this course with as much advanced standing as their previous work makes advisable, and to complete it as rapidly as individual circumstances and abilities will permit."

Service men and women are invited to communicate with the Office of Veterans' Education, of which Professor Loren C. Petry is Director, at 13 East Avenue, Ithaca. Here also Professor Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '20, is Director of the newly-organized Vocational Advisement and Guidance Center for veterans. The Information for Service Men booklet may be obtained at that office or from the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall.

The University also provides quarters at 13 East Avenue for an Advisement Center of the Federal Veterans' Administration, directed by Donald J. Cavanaugh, to give vocational and educational advice to disabled veterans of seven Southern Tier counties.

How Well Do You Know Cornell?

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PICTURE?

THIS "Campus close-up" will be recognized by alumni who have recently been students, or by those of older generations who have visited and observed the Campus within the last six years.

The subscriber whose most complete and positive identification and location of the architectural detail here pictured is received by December 15, will be mailed a copy of Professor Carl Becker's interesting book, Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, with compliments of the Alumni News and the publisher, Cornell University Press.

Persons who live within twenty-five miles of Ithaca are not eligible to compete. Judging of entries will be done by the Alumni News staff, whose decision shall be final. If there is a tie, winner will be determined by lot. Winner's name and correct identification of this picture will appear in the January 1 Alumni News.

RESULT OF NOVEMBER 1 CONTEST

CONTESTANTS variously identified the picture at right, which first appeared November 1, as at the entrance of Boardman Hall and inside the University Library at the entrance to the White Library collection.

Three, however, correctly identified these as the sandstone capitals of one of the two pairs of polished granite columns which flank the steps to the entrance porch outside the Library building. But only John K. Archer '27, principal of the Malverne Junior-Senior High School, was sure that the capitals pictured are at the left (south) as one enters the Library. Archer has therefore been sent the prize copy of Professor Becker's book about Cornell.

No one explained the significance of the heads carved in these capitals. These and two others, not shown, are said to typify the four races of man, those pictured probably being the Caucasian and Mongoloid races. Four women's heads are on the pair of columns opposite these.
Cornell Alumni News

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Two Frauds Operate

Since report of the fraudulent Cornellian representing himself to be Norman L. MacLeod '11 appeared in the Alumni News November 1, a person using the same name has turned up in Kansas City, Mo., and a second apparent impostor is reported operating in Dayton, Ohio.

MacLeod Travels West

November 10, a person using the name of MacLeod applied to a Kansas City engineering firm for employment, and was hired. After being assigned to work and when he requested an advance on salary, he was interviewed by Philip S. Lyon '27, who is an official of the firm. Lyon had read of "MacLeod" in the News and showed the man the article. He admitted that he knew of the existence of such a fraudulent Cornellian, but said he was not the man, although he could not explain why a second person of the same name is unknown at the University. His application blank says that he graduated at Cornell in June, 1914, after four years in the "C.E.E.M."

The man using the name of MacLeod '11 is that he claimed to be a member of Delta Upsilon.

In Kansas City, he gave a detailed record of engineering experience back to 1912, except for the years 1914-19 in the "Canadian-British Army." His application says he was born in Lynn, Va., August 12, 1891, and Lyon describes him similarly to the fraudulent MacLeod as previously reported: about five feet ten inches, 140 pounds, sandy complexion, slightly graying. After talking with Lyon, "he stated that his wife was waiting for him and hurriedly left the office." He gave as his address in Kansas City the Congress Hotel. Later, he telephoned that the facts as given in his application were incorrect; that he was actually born in Nova Scotia and had attended McGill University, not Cornell. After Lyon had checked with the Alumni News, he wrote that the FBI had apprehended the man for questioning.

Just before the report came from Lyon, Eugene C. Batchelar '02 sent us a check signed with the name made in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 30, 1944, drawn on the Farmers' and Merchants' Trust Co., Greenfield, Pa., and returned to the endorser marked "Account closed." Signature on that check is reproduced here for the protection of alumni who may be accosted by this person.

Norman L. MacLeod

Batchelar also reports that a Norman MacLeod who is president of the University Club of Pittsburgh and a graduate of University of Pittsburgh was recently interviewed by detectives when he registered in a Cleveland, Ohio, hotel, and learned that a person using that name and posing as a Cornellian had passed bad checks there and left an account unpaid at a Cleveland department store. As previously reported, the real Norman L. MacLeod '11 is established in Pasadena, Calif., and is cooperating to apprehend the impostor who uses his name.

Along with these reports on the exploits of the fraudulent "MacLeod," the News received word from Dayton, Ohio, of another apparent impostor trading on false Cornell connections.

New Imposter Appears

F. J. Blose, father of Ensign Howard W. Blose '44, recent Varsity football and track man, and graduate of the Midshipmen's School at the University, wrote us November 15 of a visit he had received in September from a person who represented himself to be "Robert A. Harper '34," a Hotel Administration student in 1930-31. This man called at the Blose home and said he knew Ensign Blose through having visited his brother, who he said was John Harper '43, a member of Blose's fraternity, Psi Upsilon. He talked, Mr. Blose says, "apparently very familiarly about things at Cornell and of son's activities on the football field, etc. He sounded like the real 'McCoy.'" After the banks were closed, he asked Blose to cash his check of $90, saying he had lost his wallet, and was on his way to Chicago, where he was employed by "The Music Corp. of America, 32 West Randolph Street." The check, drawn on the First National Bank of Milwaukee, Wis., was returned with notation that the bank did not recognize the signature.

Blose's letters to the Chicago business address and to a given Milwaukee home address both from the bank and from the father of Harper '43 in Milwaukee that neither knew of any Robert A. Harper. No such person appears in the University records.

Blose describes his visitor as about five feet seven or eight inches tall, dark complexioned, and "speaks with a slight hesitancy when he becomes intent on telling something of more than usual importance. He plays the piano exceedingly well, and told us that he had played in orchestras several years. The flute, as I recall was the instrument he said he specialized on."

If any subscriber is approached by either of these fraudulent Cornellians, it is requested that he detain them for the police and give the facts as here reported. Please also send full information at once to the Alumni News so that other alumni may be protected and the impostors brought to justice.

Coming Events

Notice for this column must be received at least five days before date of issue. Time and place of regular Cornell Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space.

Saturday, December 2
Ithaca: Basketball, Rider, Barton Hall, 8

Thursday, December 7
Washington, D. C.: Dr. L. C. Petry, University Director of Veterans' Education, at Cornell Club meeting, Dodge Hotel, 8

Saturday, December 9
Buffalo: Basketball, Canisius

Saturday, December 16
Ithaca: University Concert, William Kappell, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

New York City: Basketball, Columbia

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The Bulletin promoted November 24 a "Let's Get Friendly Week, characterized by a 'hello' campaign." It arose from a Bulletin "want ad" which appeared twice: "Lonesome Soph wants to give one dollar to each and every friendly stranger who says hello on Campus." Three unidentified persons each day are being provided with a $1 each by The Bulletin, to be given to the first stranger who greets each of them. The Bulletin suggests that all recipients sign the bills and pass them along in the same manner, and promises to give silver dollars at week's end to the final holders of the bills.

WSGA granted 2:30 a.m. permission for all women to "Go to Hell," November 18. But since the dance in Barton Hall was informal, attendance could not be proved by evening dress, as is the custom. A new rule was decreed: "For late permission, women are to have their hands stamped at the entrance." Treasurer's Office employees guarded the Barton Hall entrance, as usual, branding the wrists of promenaders "George F. Rogalsky." But a different legend (borrowed from the Navy Post Office) was used for the departing women, who were returned to their dormitories that cold November night marked "Special Delivery."

House of Representatives, legislative body of WSGA, has forty new members, elected by all undergraduate women, November 14. Last year, because the ballot was not formal as specified in the WSGA constitution, the women had to hold a second election. To insure formality this year, one sorority group voted in evening dress.

The New Yorker page, "The Talk of the Town," which appeared as an advertisement inside the back cover of our last issue and widely elsewhere, was written by E. B. White '21, formerly of The New Yorker staff.

Cosmopolitan Club held a symposium on "What Is Love?" November 19. The public was invited and came, nearly 300 of them, occupying every available chair, sitting on the floor, and standing in doorways. They heard the subject discussed by a philosopher, a psychologist, a priest, and a biologist. In the respective persons of A. Margaret Weber, AM '43, Susan Linn Sage Fellow in Philoso-
Necrology

"94—Robert Ward Kirby, retired business man and farmer, January 29, 1944, in Urbana, Ohio. He was formerly secretary and superintendent of the Urbana water works and manager of Urbana Hatcheries, Inc., 500 Scio Street. Phi Delta Theta.

"96 BS in Arch—Maude Josephine Reamer, former teacher at Hutchin-son Central High School, Buffalo, in April, 1944.

"99—Herbert Reed, former reporter and sports writer on several New York daily papers, October 31, 1944. He lived at 314 Highland Avenue, Peekskill, Chi. Psi.

"02—George William Love of 105 West Ferry Street, Buffalo, Sep-tember 15, 1944. He was traffic man-ager for the Addressing Machine Co., Buffalo.

"03 Al—Elizabeth Mc Jinsey Tyng, of 1260 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, Cal., July 29, 1944. She was formerly a teacher at Packer Collegiate In-stitute, Brooklyn.


"05 BSA—George Wendell Bush, one of the organizers of the Dairy-men's League and former manager of the Oneida County Farm Bureau, November 1, 1944, in Monroe where he lived at 160 South Main Street. He retired four years ago, because of ill-ness, after twenty-five years as man-ager of the Bureau. Son, First Lieu-tenant- David H. Bush '39, Army Engineer Corps. Alpha Zeta.

"06—Paul Edgar Lesh, lawyer, October 28, 1944, in Washington, D. C. He was head of the partnership of Lesh, Drain & Barnard, 1422 F Street, N. W., Washington. For many years he was a proponent of national representation for the District of Columbia. Brother, Karl R. Lesh '09.


"28 BS—Kenneth Randolf Wood of Delmar, dairy specialist in the Al-bany OPA office, November 6, 1944. His body was found in a boat on Round Lake where he had been duck hunting; death was caused by acute congestion of the brain. Mrs. Wood is the former Ulrica Wegman '27, Father, George M. Wood '08, Alpha Zeta.

"42 BS—Lieutenant Ellis George ★ Heath, AAF, killed in action in France, August 23, 1944. Before enter-ting the service in February, 1943, he was assistant county agen-t at White Plains. He received his wings February 8, 1944, at Spence Field, Ga. Based in Corsica, he had been overseas for two months. Alpha Zeta.

"43—Lieutenant Anthony John ★ Andruis, Infantry, killed in action in France, July 27, 1944. He was a stu-dent in Agriculture. His home was at Porters Corners.

"43—Staff Sergeant Fenton ★ Elmer Brown, Infantry, killed in action, October 5, 1944, in Southern France. He held the Bronze Star for heroism at Salerno, Italy, the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the in-vasion of Italy, and a citation for bravery in France. A student in Agricul-ture, he entered the service in his Junior year. His home was at 10 Orange Street, Amsterdam. In 1942 he succeeded his twin brother, Captain Forbes H. Brown '42, AUS, as captain of the Varsity wrestling squad.

The Faculty

Trustee Frank Gannett '98, speaking before the Unitarian Laymen's League in Rochester, November 13, proposed formation of a "national coalition party" to "unite the Democratic party of the South and the Republican party of the North on national ques-tions. . . . Some other name than Republican must be found under which the voters of the South and the North can unite in a great party opposed to an all-powerful, central Federal government." Recently Gannett replied to President Roosevelt who had termed his newspapers isolationist: "In calling the Gannett Newspapers isolationist you are guilty of a gross misrepresentation which I resent. Not one of these newspapers could by any stretch of the imagina-tion be correctly characterized as isolationist."

Professor Wallace Notestein, Eng-lish History, 1920-28, and now Ster-ling professor of history at Yale, speaks of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White and the Cornell tradition of free speech in his article, "History and the Education of Free Men," in American Scientist for October, 1944. "An old teacher cannot but exult that the colleges have done much. He per-suades himself that the college-bred type is more tolerant than fifty years ago, is less wrapped up in athletics and activities, is possibly a little more concerned about intellectual matters, is less proud of prejudices. He has observed the alumni of a great univer-sity so brought up by an Andrew D. White that they were convinced that at least at Cornell there should be freedom of speech."

New York Times correspondent Harold Denny, with the American First Army in Germany, in a dispatch November 17 commends Lieutenant Colonel Derril M. Daniel, PhD '33, assistant professor of Entomology at the Geneva Experiment Station from 1929-40, for successfully smashing German defenses and bringing his troops twenty-eight miles from the Rhine. When Colonel Daniel and his men found themselves one night in front of the main German defense line southwest of Deuren, they "worked all night cutting the wires and blow-ing paths through the barbed wire and mine fields with bangalore tor-peodos. At daylight they were most of the way through the German front line. They advanced boldly then, mastering a good road back of the Germans and by mid-afternoon they had penetrated a total of two miles, our best gain of the day."

Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law, was graduated November 11 from the Army Industrial College course given for four weeks in the Pentagon at Washington in industrial reconversion, contract termination, and disposal of surplus property.

Allan H. Treman '21, University Attorney and lecturer in Agricultural Economics and Hotel Administra-tion, married Pauline G. Bird, assistant to the Alumni Field Secretary from 1936-43, November 18 in New York City. Treman, who is secretary of the Class of '21, practices law in Ithaca.

Nicholas Bawlf, Jr., son of Nicholas Bawlf, Director of Intramural Sports, has been accepted by the Navy and has been ordered to Sampson Naval Training Center.

Professor Loren C. Petry, Univer-sity Director of Veterans' Education, spoke at the annual meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, November 10 at the Commodore Hotel, New York City. His topic was "Student Counseling in the Immediate Post-War Period." He spoke also at a district conference of the American Alumni Council at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., November 27-29.
February 1, 1944

News of the Alumni

'88 BL—for twenty-five years, two alumni in New Orleans, La., one of Cornell, and the other of Pennsylvania, have had an annual bet on the Thanksgiving Day game, for the large sum of $1.00. The only stipulation is that the winner must spend his money wisely. This has been carefully followed: each year the winner buys the loser a highball at their club. The Cornell man is Edward E. Soule '88.

'02 AB—William F. Santy, Oneida Republican, was elected to the New York State Supreme Court, Sixth Judicial District, for a fourteen-year term. He had been appointed to that bench by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to fill the unexpired term of Riley H. Heat '12 of Ithaca, who resigned last February.

'03—Robert L. James writes from his private forest in Saratoga Springs: "I have planted 215,500 forest trees on my 500-acre plantation from 1914 to 1943."

'05 AB—The first Hendrik van Loon scholarship concert of the Netherlands-America Foundation will be December 5, at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra. Soloists will be Helen Traubel, Metropolitan soprano, and Egon Petri, Pianist-in-residence at Cornell.

'09, '08 MD—Dr. Sarah E. Avey has moved to Yaphank, Long Island.

'10 CE—Major George P. Donnellian is assistant post engineer at Camp McCain, Miss.

'10, '12 AB, '28 AM, '34 PhD—Ethel M. Williams, daughter of Professor L. Williams, Veterinary Surgery, Emeritus, and Samuel J. Plimpton were married October 13, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Plimpton is professor of physics at Worcester, Mass., Polytechnic Institute.

'11—Twenty-five members of the Class met for dinner November 1 at the Cornell Club of New York. Class President Gene Bennett of Youngstown, Ohio, presided. Plans for a more active participation in the Alumni Fund were discussed.—O.G.M.

'11 AB—Rudolph Neuberger is vice-president of The Tuition Plan, Inc., 424 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'13 ME—Sterling W. Mudge has returned to his former position as director of education and training for Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., New York City. He has been on leave for two and a half years with the War Manpower Commission as director of training-within-industry service for New York State. His address is 12 The Place, Glen Cove.

'14 BS—Charles H. Ballou is acting dean of the Facultad de Ingenieria Agronomica, Universidad Central de Venezuela. His address is Calle Las Flores 27, Paraiso de Sabana Grande, Caracas, Venezuela.

'14 AB—Colonel Harold Riegelman, Chemical Warfare officer of an US Army Corps in New Guinea, has been awarded the Bronze Star for blasting Japs out of caves on Biak Island. When our forces had difficulty overcoming enemy resistance in defensive positions in coral caves, he developed an effective method to overpower it. Disregarding personal danger, he accompanied the Infantry, employing his method. Following the discharge of high explosives at the mouth of each cave, Colonel Riegelman, the citation states, "unhesitatingly approached to survey the situation and to observe the effects of the demolition charges."

'15 PhD—Dr. J. Nelson Norwood has resigned as president of Alfred University, effective next spring. Dr. Norwood became acting president in 1933 and president in 1934.

'15 CE—Lieutenant Commander Alan F. Williams, CEC, USNR, commands a Naval Construction Battalion in the Pacific. His home address is 2356 Las Lunas Street, Pasadena, Calif.

'16—Loftus G. Clark is undergoing treatment at the Veterans Hospital, 130 West Kingsbridge Road, Bronx 63, New York City.

'16 AB, '20 CE—Fred C. Griffith is district traffic superintendent of the New York Telephone Co. His address is 94 Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie.

For reasons of security, complete mailing addresses of members of the armed forces, except those in training camps within the United States, cannot be published. Designations of military units and the addresses of naval ships, although required for postal delivery, may be of great value to the enemy if published.

If, therefore, you wish to correspond with Cornell friends in the services whose names appear in the News without complete address, the Alumni News will undertake to forward letters from subscribers. Seal your letter in an envelope bearing the full name and rank or grade, if known, of your correspondent, your own return address, and first-class postage. Mail this to us in another envelope and we will add the last-known address and forward your letter.
'21 LLB—Thomas B. Rudd has been appointed acting president of Hamilton College in Clinton, following the resignation of President W. H. Cowley. Rudd has been controller of the College.

'22 AB—William W. Coleman is with Irving Trust Co., New York City. He lives at 71 East Seventy-seventh Street.

'22 LLB—Lieutenant Colonel ★ Daniel B. Strickler, with the advanced US First Army in Germany, is commander of the outfit which captured Compiegne Forest, site of the last war's armistice. His unit is reported to be the first to enter Germany in this war, during the drive at Leiser and Sevening near the Luxembourg line.

'23—Walter R. Rollo, representative of the American LaFtanlame Co., Los Angeles, Cal., lives at 772 North Golden West Avenue, Temple City, Cal. He says, "Any Cornellian traveling in these parts is welcome at Temple City."

'23, '24 BS, '25 BS—Lieutenant ★ Colonel Air Charles W. Skeele, Air Corps, is port air officer, Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Newport, Va. Mrs. Skeele is the former Iva E. Springsteel '25.

'24, '26 BChem—Major Henry ★ C. Givan is now assigned to Air Technical Service Command, contract termination division, in the Pittsburgh area office, after two and a half years on the staff of the Army Basic Flying School, Ontario, Cal. His address is 7411 Richland Manor Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'24 AB—Private First Class ★ Solomon S. Goldsmith has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the New Guinea campaign. His home address is 48-20 Forty-fourth Street, Long Island City.

'24 BS—Irving W. Ingalls, advertising manager of American Agriculturist with offices in Ithaca, is chairman of the Farm Press Forest Products Committee organized to cooperate with the War Production Board to relieve the current shortage of lumber and pulp wood. The Committee has arranged with editors to urge farmers to market the products of their woodlots. Through its efforts also, approximately 150 advertisers in farm papers are urging the same message in their advertising space, this winter.

'25—George W. Hyslop, squadron leader in the RAF overseas since 1940, is now posted at Gibraltar.

'25 AB—Herbert Kaye, weather officer at an Eighth Army Air Force composite station in England, was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

'25—Major Robert C. Ludlum, Army Air Force Intelligence, is in the Hawaiian Islands after two years in New Caledonia. His home address is 1801 Westridge Road, Los Angeles, Cal.

'26—Paul W. Kline is a captain in the Miami Fire Department. He lives at 534 Southwest Sixth Street, Miami, Fla.

'26 BS—Captain Warren C. ★ Palmer is at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach, Fla., having been on duty as intelligence officer in Africa, Sicily, and Italy for nineteen months. Formally employed in Milwaukee, Wis., by the US Forest Service, he entered the Army in July, 1942.

'27, '28 AB—First Lieutenant ★ John A. Johnston, Infantry, US Army, is tactical officer on the staff and faculty of the Transportation Corps School at the Army Air Base, New Orleans, La.

'27 AB, '26 PhD; '29, '32 EE— Lieutenant Caspar Rappenecker, USNR, on leave from the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, University of South Carolina, where he is associate professor of naval science and tactics, visited Ithaca recently, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stallman '29. Lieutenant Rappenecker was assistant in Economics from 1927-30, and instructor in Geology from 1930-38.

'28 CE—Colonel Charles C. ★ Bye, Jr. was ordered to Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment. He was a staff officer in the European Theater for twenty-eight months.

'28 AB—W. Cornell Dechert of New York City is in Cairo, Egypt, for the Lend Lease Administration. His overseas address is Lend Leais, US Legation, APO 787, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

'28, '29 EE—Wilbur C. Sutherland is with two Westinghouse subsidiaries, as chief announcer of KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., and manager of Westinghouse Air Conditioning for Western Pennsylvania. During the last ten years he has visited more than thirty colleges and universities in connection with his football broadcasts for Pittsburgh and Penn State and reports that he has yet to find a campus "as delightful and charming as the Cornell Campus." Sutherland is also a member of the US Coast Guard Reserve (T).

'29—Major Edmund A. Cobb, Army Air Force Supplies Squadron, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobb '95, of Ithaca, for the first time in two and a half years. He took part in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Southern France, narrowly escaping death several times. He reported November 26 at Fort Dix, N. J., for a new assignment. Major Cobb says that "nothing that I saw while I was over there looked better to me than Ithaca."

'29—Lieutenant Colonel Robert ★ E. Durkee, Army Air Corps, has been named executive for base services and personnel administration at the Army Air Force Convalescent Hospital, Fort Thomas, Ky.

'29, '30 BS—Marian A. Irvine, dietitian in the Army Medical Department, has been promoted to second lieutenant at Rhoads General Hospital, Utica. She was formerly dietitian at Sage College.

'29, '30 CE—Captain William ★ A. Marshall III, Field Artillery, is in the South Pacific. His address is APO 502, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'31 BS—Major Wallace C. Blinn, AAF, is in the Service Division of Supply and Service, Headquarters, Air Transport Command, Washington, D. C.

'31 AB; '96 PhB, '97 LLB—Captain Oliver D. Burden, Jr. has been elected one of six governors of the Wright Field Officers' Club, Dayton, Ohio. Captain Burden is deputy administrative assistant to Brigadier General Orval R. Cook, chief of the procurement division of the Air Technical Service Command. He is the son of Oliver D. Burden '96.

'31 CE, '32 MCE—Lieutenant ★ Commander James D. Burke, USNR, has a daughter, Judith Barbara Burke, born April 1 in Washington, D. C. His home address is 3512 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

'31 AB, '33 LLB—Lieutenant ★ Commander Lucien R. Tharaud, USNR, is now engaged in contract termination work for the Bureau of Aeronautics. He recently returned from two years' duty in the Pacific where he was on the staff of Vice-Admiral John H. Hoover. He is on leave from his law firm at 90 Broad Street, New York City.

'32 AB; '34 AB—Evelyn R. ★ Rosenblum and Captain Roland Edelstein '34 were married October 8 in New York City.

'32, '33 BCH—Dr. Helmut Engelm ann and Mary Jane Curtis were married October 28 in New York City.

'32—Roderick Stephens, civilian project engineer in charge of development of the amphibian truck, recently visited Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., to collate information for the new "duck" manual. He returned in October from the European and
Pacific Theaters where he observed the vehicle under combat and service conditions. Stephens is the designer of the “duck” and inventor of several of its auxiliary attachments.

32, '32 AB, '36 LLB—Major ★ Hubert G. Faison is chief of the Army Branch of Personal Affairs in New York City. His office is at 165 Broadway.

32, '31 CE—Lieutenant Commander B. Otto Roessler, CEC, USNR, is public works and construction officer at the Naval Air Station, Bunker Hill, Ind. His address is 501 East Main Street, Peru, Ind.

33 AB, '37 LLB—Lieutenant J. ★ Walter Augar, Intelligence Division, AAC, has been promoted to captain at Maxwell Field, Ala.

33 ME, '36 LLB, '44—Bartholomew J. Viviano is a captain in Ordnance. His address is ASFTC, Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Floral, Miss. His brother, Louis A. Viviano, Jr., '44, who was commissioned second lieutenant at Fort Sill, Okla., in September is now at Fort Bragg, N. C., in Artillery.

33; '14 PhD—Kenneth P. Wilson ★, photo interpretation officer, Chinese-American Wing of the 14th Air Force, has been promoted to captain. Captain Wilson, son of Professor James K. Wilson, PhD '14, Agronomy, has a daughter, born last July 4, whom he has never seen.

34 ME; '11, '12 CE—Leon H. ★ McCurdy, son of Professor John C. McCurdy '11, Agricultural Engineering, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the US Army Air Force. He is in France with an air reconnaissance unit. He has received both the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clusters.

35; '38 BS—Hughes N. Evans ★ is now a staff sergeant in the Army overseas. For eleven months he has been assigned to Construction Service Headquarters of the China-Burma-India Theater, Services of Supply.

35 EC; '37—Lieutenant Joseph ★ E. Fleming, USNR, returned in August from twenty months of overseas duty as degaussing liaison officer to the Royal Australian Navy at Perth West, Australia. He is now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and lives at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverton, Pa. His brother, William J. Fleming '37, living at Titusville, Pa., is purchasing agent of Struthers Wells Corp. and a director of the Titusville

City Hospital and of United Hardware & Supply Corp.

35 BS—Corporal Winsor D. ★ Ireland, Veterinary Corps, is stationed at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

35 AB—First Lieutenant William ★ P. Powers, Army Transportation Corps, and Mrs. Powers are parents of a daughter, Patricia Rossire Powers, born September 14 in Carmel, Cal. Lieutenant Powers is stationed at the New Orleans, La., Port of Embarkation.

36 BS, '38 MS, '41 PhD—★ Major William G. Bodenstein is at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment. He has been with an air-sea rescue unit in the Southwest Pacific. He was formerly instructor in Entomology.

36 AB—Lieutenant Adelbert P. ★ Mills, USNR, has a second son, Jeffrey Alan Mills, born August 25, Lieutenant Mills commands the Navy gun crew of the Armed Guard on a merchant ship. His home address is 1235 Park Avenue, New York City.

37 BS—Herbert N. Adams ★ was promoted to major in June. He is chief of the military personnel branch at Fort Custer, Mich.

38 AB, '42 MS—Jean E. Conn is now instructing and doing graduate work in bacteriology at Iowa State College. She lives at 427 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa.

38 BS—Kathryn Dunn, who managed the Ranch Tavern at Berlin before it closed, now works for General Electric in Schenectady. She lives at 3 Sunnyside Road, Scotia.

38, '41 BArch, '10 MS, '13 PhD ★ A son, Glen Scott Guthrie, Jr., was born to Lieutenant (jg) Glen S. Guthrie, USNR, and Mrs. Guthrie, November 10 in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Guthrie, son of Professor Edward S. Guthrie, Dairy Industry, is attending fire control school in Washington.

38 BS—Barbara Hunt is working for the National Opinion Center at the University of Denver, Colo. She lives at 1325 South Downing Street, Denver, with Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan (Barbara Tupper) '38, who is teaching.

38 BS in AE (EE)—Harry L. Martien, Jr. is at the Naval Supply Depot at Clearfield, Utah, in connection with his duties for the Bureau of Ships. His address is 1033 Twenty-sixth Street, Ogden, Utah.

38 AB—A daughter, Linda Tsiang, was born in September, 1944, to Mrs. I. Mien Tsiang (Margaret Buckland) '33. Her address is 719 Quebec Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

39 BS; '15 BS; '41 BS—A son, ★ Charles Parsons Clark III, was born to Major Charles P. Clark, Jr. and Mrs. Clark, August 23 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Major Clark, son of Charles P. Clark '15 of Skanesetles and sister of Corporal Agnes I. Clark '41, link trainer instructor, USMCWR, is with the Field Artillery in Italy.

39 AB—Captain Sylvan Cole, Jr. has recently been transferred to the Adjutant General's School, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. His home address is 125 East Seventy-second Street, New York City 21.

39 AB—Mrs. Joseph F. Derby (Claire B. Cregg) has a daughter, Suzanne Derby, born June 18. She lives at 506 Prospect Street, Methuen, Mass.

39 AB, '41 LLB—Moses L. Goldbas is again conducting a boxing and physical fitness class for boys between the ages of ten and sixteen at the YMCA in Utica. The classes began October 27 and are given each Friday until spring. Goldbas, former boxing co-captain, practices law in the First National Bank Building, Utica.

39 AB, '41 LLB—Richard Netter married Lorraine Forkas, September 15 in White Plains. He is with the law firm of Rogby, Leon & Weill, 15 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

39 AB, '43 MD; '41 BS—Captain Robert M. Rose, Medical Corps, is now in France. Mrs. Rose (Muriel Elliott) '41, is teaching home economics and directing the school cafeterias in Manhasset, Long Island.

39 AB; '41 BS—Edward H. ★ Sargent, Jr., with the Marine Corps Artillery in the Pacific, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Mrs. Sargent (Shirley A. Richards) '41 is teaching school in Bedford Hills.

40, '41 AB; '15, '16 AB; '42 AB ★—First Lieutenant Graeme F. Parrish, Infantry, is in Newton D. Baker General Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va., recovering from wounds in the right leg and arm sustained while fighting with the Third Division before Rome in June. This is the second
time he has been wounded. About eight months ago he received a wound in the Tunisian campaign. Fully recovered, he went back overseas to Italy. He writes: "I bit the dust before being hardly acquainted with the neighborhood." His mother is Mrs. Malcom Parrish (Elsa Cornell) '15; his sister is Nancy Parrish '42.

Flying Fortress, AAF, was recently awarded the Air Medal in Italy for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial operations against the enemy." In fifty missions, Lieutenant Grove has flown to Valence, France, Ploesti, Romania, and Oradea. Bringing his flak-battered Fortress back to his base on "D" day with only two engines turning over is the highlight of his combat career.

'S41 AB—Sergeant Elizabeth R. ★ Gass, WAC, is assistant sergeant major at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island.

'S41 BS; '41 BS; '14 BS—Captain George H. Becker, Jr., Field Artillery, now on inactive duty, and Mrs. Becker (Harriet Howell) '41 live at 141 East Millford Drive, Syracuse. They are parents of a daughter, Barbara Lee Becker, born October 26. Mrs. Becker is the daughter of Leon G. Howell '14.

'S41 AB; '07 AB, '08 AM, '11 ★ PhD; '12 PhD—Lieutenant Glen O. Allen, AUS, Field Artillery, and Louise Powell were married October 7 in Little Rock, Ark. Lieutenant Allen, son of Professor Arthur A. Allen '07, Ornithology, and Mrs. Allen (Elsa Guerdrum) '12, is now at Camp Gruber, Okla.

'S41 AB; '42, '44 AB, '44 AM—★ Captain Frank K. Finneran, USMCR (above), who went to the South Pacific in January, 1943, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement as commanding officer of a rifle company in action against the enemy on Bougainville, from November 25 to December 27, 1943." His citation, signed by Admiral William F. Halsey, says that "despite difficulties presented by the jungle terrain,
enemy fire, and the loss of personnel, he set an example of combat leadership and maintained the security of his lines at all times.” Mrs. Finneran (Carolyn Evans) ’42, having received the AB last February and the AM in June, is in charge of the loan library of motion pictures in the Office of Publication, College of Agriculture. With their two-year-old son, Frank K. Finneran, Jr., she lives at 111 Brandon Place, Ithaca.

’41, ’42 AB—First Lieutenant ★ Hector W. Benoit, Jr. received the Robert R. Benedict, Jr. Prize, awarded for the best report on a psychosomatic study. He is serving his internship at Montefiore Hospital, New York City.


’41, ’42 BS; ’42 BS—Lieutenant ★ F. Arthur Potter, Jr. is with the 89th Signal Company, Camp Butner, N. C. Mrs. Potter (Jean Fenton) ’42 is a substitute teacher in the Wake Forest, N. C., Public Schools.

’41—Lieutenant Samuel Sloan ★ III, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, 15th Army Air Corps, has completed twenty-five missions in Italy. His home address is 41 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York City.

’41 AB—William B. Webber ★ has been promoted to captain in the Quartermaster Corps at Army Service Forces Training Center, Camp Lee, Va. He has recently been appointed officer in charge of the training aids section of information-education service at this center.

’42 BS—Staff Sergeant Ross H. ★ Arnett, Jr., at the Army School of Malariaology, New Orleans, La., has a second son, Michael John Arnett, born October 25 in Medina. Sergeant Arnett is the son of Dr. Ross H. Arnett ’17.

’42—Frank B. Cowles is now employed in the roadway and transportation bureau, disbursements division of the accounting department, Southern Pacific Co., in San Francisco, Calif. He lives at 1100 Eddy Street, San Francisco 9, Calif.

’42—Captain Joseph F. Daino, ★ flight commander, 10th AAF, recently visited Ithaca after sixteen months in Burma and India. He has completed seventy-three bombing and strafing missions against the Japanese, for which he has been awarded the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross. He is now at the AAF Reassignment Center in Atlantic City, N. J.

’42 AB—Private First Class ★ Maurice Dell is with the 731st AAF Band at Army Air Field, McCook, Neb.

’42 BS in AE; ’05 ME—John R. ★ Dingle is a captain in the Army, stationed at New Delhi, India. He is the son of Howard Dingle ’05 of 2646 Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.

’42—Milton S. Gross was graduated October 2 as first lieutenant from AAF Training Center at Selma Field, Monroe, Va. His home address is 781 Harvard Street, Rochester.

’42 AB—Mrs. Robert E. Hanmer (Jean Lesinsky) ’42 has a daughter, Helen Joyce Hanmer, born October 19 in Long Lake.

’42—Corporal Frank S. Kaplan, ★ AUS, has completed twenty-eight months of combat duty in Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and France. He has been decorated twice and has received the Purple Heart.

’42—Lieutenant Charles E. Martin, in an Army Signal Service Battalion at Camp Crowder, Mo., writes: “I certainly enjoy getting the News. It’s about the only opportunity I have to keep in contact with my Cornell ties.”


’42 AB—Sarah J. Osborne of ★ Ithaca left November 8 for active duty in the WAC. A former member of the faculty of Chittenango High School, she had been doing secretarial work before her enlistment.

’42 AB; ’44 MD; ’18 BS; ’25 MS; ★ ’46—George E. Peabody, Jr. received the MD in September at the Medical College in New York, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, AUS. His parents are Professors George E. Peabody ’18, Extension, and Mary M. Peabody, Home Economics, and his sister is Mary E. Peabody ’46. He will intern at New York Hospital, New York City.

’42, ’43 DVM—First Lieutenant ★ Ephraim E. Ruebush, post veterinarian.
ian at Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ruebush are parents of a daughter, Judith Diane Ruebush, born September 18.

1942 BS—Doris E. Stone left October 26 for the Naval Reserve Midshipmen’s School, Northampton, Mass., to start officer training in the WAVES. Her home address is 267 Carnation Avenue, Floral Park.

1943 MS—Barbara W. Barnes is a chemist with the US Food & Drug Administration in Buffalo. She lives at 606 East Ferry Street, Buffalo.

1943; 1942, 1943 AB—A daughter, Elizabeth Jeanne Courtright, was born to Lieutenant Robert D. Courtright and Mrs. Courtright (Beverley Bryde) March 19. Lieutenant Courtright is in France in an Armored Engineer battalion. Their home address is Deyo Hill, RD 5, Binghamton, N.Y.

1943; 1907 AB—Captain Arthur W. DuBois, Jr., USMCR, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as pilot of a transport plane dropping ammunition to ground forces in the Solomon Islands. His father is Arthur W. DuBois '07 of Hallstead, Pa.

1943—First Lieutenant Joseph E. Ferdyn, Army Air Corps, is back in the United States from combat service overseas. His address is Section H, 225 Base Unit, Rapid City, S. Dak.

1943 BS—Private Roy E. Herrmann is in Company B, 2d Platoon, Medical Department Technicians’ School, Lawton General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

1943 AB; 1946 BS—Private Richard V. Hopple married Marie G. Mitchell, October 21, in Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is Medical Detachment, 304th Infantry, Camp McCoy, Wis. His brother, William H. Hopple, Jr., 1946, now a Lieutenant (jg), USNR, is a liaison officer in France; his address is c/o Port Director, Navy 924, Fleet Post Office, New York city. Their father is William H. Hopple '06.

1943 AB; 1919, 1920 CE—Alice E. Kincaid and First Lieutenant Robert T. Cochran '44, AAF, were married October 14 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mary E. Taylor '43 was maid of honor. Thomas F. Cochran '19 served his son as best man. The couple will live at 1570 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Ill.

1943—Major Richard H. Ogden, AAF, has received two additional Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Cluster, and five Oak Leaf Clusters. A member of the Eighth Air Force, he is stationed in England.

1943 AB—Marianne A. Schneider, daughter of Professor Heinrich Schneider, German, was married to Ensign John E. Weigel, November 8 in Ithaca.

1943 BS in AE—Lieutenant John E. Slater, Jr., Field Artillery, writes from France: “Haven’t met anyone as yet from the Hill, except my automatic, which was made at the Ithaca Gun Works.”

1943—First Lieutenant Thomas D. Wells, a pilot with the Tenth Army Air Force in India, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross “for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight.” He also holds the Air Medal; is credited with fifty combat missions and 179 combat hours.

1943 Sp—Second Lieutenant William E. Wright, bombardier with the Fifteenth Army Air Force in Italy, who was previously reported missing in action, is found to be safe. He is still in Italy. His home address is 46 Park Street, Walton.

1943 BS—Sergeant John R. Zeller, in the Army overseas, writes: “The News certainly furnishes a much needed link between my present situation and the Campus. I enjoy every issue and especially any news of my former Classmates. All in all, it is a swell morale builder.”

1944; 1944—Ensign Robert B. Barrows, USNR, who flies a torpedo bomber, is aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He married Mary Kayser '44 in the Naval Chapel, Pensacola, Fla., April 4. She lives at 2975 South Shore Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

1946—Lieutenant Edward J. Beckhorn is attending officer’s survey course at Fort Jackson, S. C. His wife is the former Verna M. Eaton '46.

1944 BS—Fern M. Bruggeman is an assistant in the research laboratory of Charles Lennig Co., Bridesburg, Philadelphia, Pa. She lives at 43 Richfield Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

1944; 1917 MS; 1943 BS—Lieutenant William L. Hagan, navigator, US Army Air Forces, recently had an overnight visit at the home of his parents, Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, and Mrs. Hagan. He was enroute

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to Westover Field, Springfield, Mass. His wife is the former Barbara Styles '43.

'44 BS—Elizabeth A. Kandiko is working for Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal. She lives at 957 Beacon Avenue, Los Angeles.

'44 AB; '13 CE; '15 AB—Lieutenant Russell T. Kerby, Jr., commissioned August 28 at Fort Sill, Okla., is now with the 526th F.A. Battalion, Camp Robinson, Ark. He is the son of Russell T. Kerby '13 and the former Regina Brunner '15.

'44 BS—Margaret McCaffrey is executive housekeeper at Hotel St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn.

'44 AB—Joan M. Och and Ensign Harold M. McCullough, USNR, were married November 6 in Ithaca. Mrs. McCullough teaches English in Groton Central School. Ensign McCullough is stationed at the Naval Training School at Cornell.

'44; '06 LLB—George S. Peer was recently commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Sherman Peer '06 of Ithaca.

'44; '44; '44 AB—Second Lieutenant Edward M. Rubin is training replacements for the Armored Forces at Fort Knox, Ky., after graduating from OCS, September 23. His roommate is Lieutenant Clark R. Sanford '44, whose wife is the former Irmgart E. Kaperneck '44.

'44 BS in CE—Lieutenant Morton A. Siegler was commissioned at Aberdeen Proving Ground in July. He is now at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

'45—Staff of the 1945 Cornellian is beginning work on what they hope will be another successful book. They wish to include pictures in the Senior section of all members of the Class of '45 who have left the Campus. Any one interested should communicate promptly with The Cornellian Board, Williard Straight Hall, Ithaca.

'45; '44 AB; '43 EE—Phyllis C. Avery and Lieutenant James R. Olin '43 were married October 20 in LeRoy. Their address is 227 Hollywood Avenue, West End, N. J.

'45—Second Lieutenant Davenport Cleveland, bombardier in England, has won the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

'45—Private First Class Peter L. Detmold, AUS, is with an Infantry division in England. Writing of the American soldier's difficulties with English currency, he says, "I am glad Alexander Hamilton was such a sensible man."
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'45, '44 BS—Mary L. Dondero is teaching home economics at Ogontz, Pa., Junior College.

'45, '44 BS—Margaret R. Gaffney is teaching homemaking at Boonville Central School.

'45—Joseph J. Komaromi was graduated November 1 from officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps. He was ordered to duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

'45, '19 BS—Mrs. Thomas G. Han-ley (Arlene A. Loede) '45 is an engineering aide with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Caldwell, N. J. Mrs. Hanley is the daughter of Frederick W. Loede, Jr., '19, who lives at 451 Brook Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

'45, '44 BS—Eloise E. Proper, daughter of Byron S. Proper '14 and the former Min Shepard '15, is teaching home economics at Rushford Central School.

'46, '42 BS—Lieutenant William C. Arther, AAF, is reported missing in action over Ausburg, Germany, since July 19. He was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress based in England. A student in Mechanical Engineering, he enlisted in 1942; received his wings last January. His sister is Barbara J. Arther '42.

'46—Second Lieutenant David Fuchs, navigator, 15th AAF, was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." His home address is 160 East Third Street, New York City.

'46—Benjamin R. Huske was graduated in October from officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps. His home address is 108 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

'46—William T. Gilbert, Jr., P-51 Mustang fighter pilot, Eighth Army Air Force in England, was recently promoted to first lieutenant. He celebrated the promotion by destroying his first German airplane over Berlin.

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Cornell Alumni News
These people buy a battleship — every week!

Meet John S — — — and Mary D — — —

John works at an electronics plant on Long Island, and makes $85 a week. Almost 10% of it goes into War Bonds.

Mary has been driving rivets into the hide of one bomber after another out at an airplane plant on the West Coast. She makes $55 a week, and puts 14% of it into War Bonds.

John and Mary are typical of more than 27 million Americans on the Payroll Savings Plan who, every single month, put a half a BILLION dollars into War Bonds. That’s enough to buy one of those hundred-million-dollar battleships every week, with enough money for an aircraft carrier and three or four cruisers left over.

In addition, John and Mary and the other people on the Payroll Plan have been among the biggest buyers of extra Bonds in every War Loan Drive.

When you come to figure out the total job that John and Mary have done, it’s a little staggering.

They’ve made the Payroll Savings Plan the backbone of the whole War Bond-selling program.

They’ve helped keep prices down and lick inflation.

They’ve financed a good share of our war effort all by themselves, and they’ve tucked away billions of dollars in savings that are going to come in mighty handy for both them and their country later on.

When this war is finally won, and we start giving credit where credit is due, don’t forget John and Mary. After the fighting men, they deserve a place right at the top of the list. They’ve earned it.

You’ve backed the attack — now speed the Victory!

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This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement — prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council
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It was a big rush last year. It may be even bigger this Christmas.

So please help keep Long Distance lines clear for essential calls on December 24, 25 and 26.

War still needs the wires—even on holidays.

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