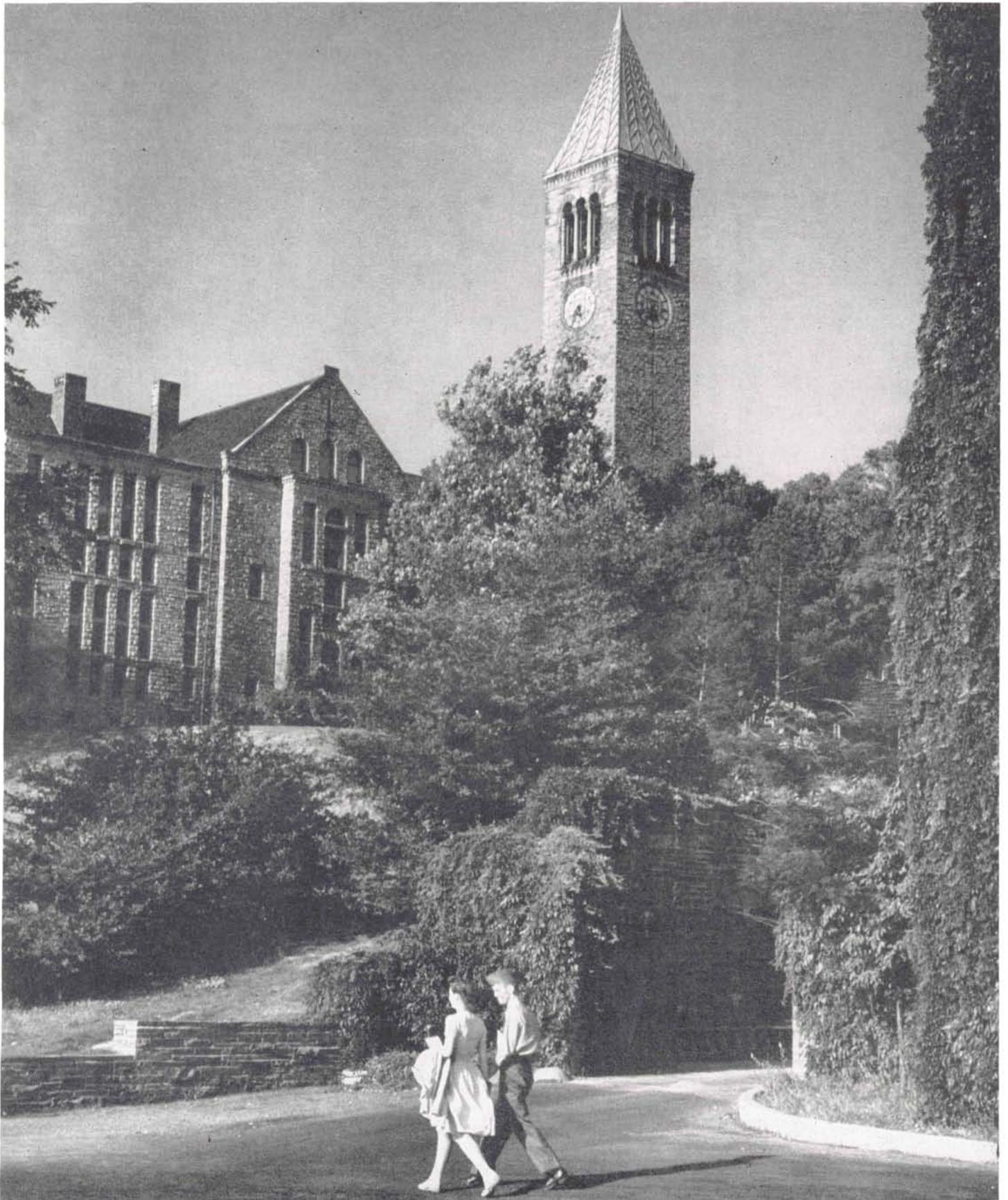


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 48, Number 5

October 15, 1945

Price 20 Cents



Ficklin

"Me? I'm going back to school!"



HE AND WHO ELSE? Surveys have shown that more than 600,000 of our service men hope to see the old campus again, when they return to civilian life. And they want to know just how far the G.I. Bill of Rights will go toward helping them finish their education.

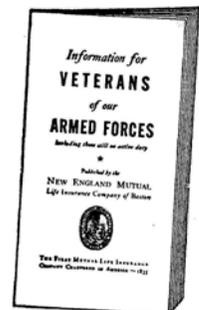
Most service men are full of questions about the future these days. Thousands of them have written to us from all over the world, asking not only about going back to school, but also what to do about their National Service Life Insurance, and

how the job situation is sizing up.

We've boiled down all the answers we could think of and put them in the handy, pocket-size, 40-page booklet described below. It's free, and we are mighty glad to send it to men on active duty anywhere, as well as to veterans already demobilized.

Or, if you have a son, husband or friend in the service, we shall be happy to send you a copy to forward to him. Just write us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass., and we'll put it right in the mail.

**HERE'S A
SAMPLE OF THE
CONTENTS:**



- Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"**—
How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.
- Your National Service Life Insurance**—
How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.
- The word on—***Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.*
- What kind of a post-war job?**—*Earning a living in America and where you fit in the picture.*

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*Edwin W. Folsom, C.L.U., '24, Tampa
 *James P. Lee, '28, New York City
 Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca

Harold E. Carley, '37, Nedrow, N. Y.
 *Edward R. Eberle, '38, Providence
 *With Armed Forces (U. S.)

We have opportunities for more Cornell men. Why not write Dept. E-6 in Boston?

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Current Research in Agriculture

BY CARL E. F. GUTERMAN, PHD '30

SINCE it is the primary function of the Agricultural Experiment Station to find solutions to the scientific problems of New York State farmers, and since food is basic to the war effort, the research program of the Station has naturally concerned itself with the more pressing problems of agricultural production. Many problems involving shortages of labor, equipment, and materials have been acute, and prompt action in their solution has been imperative. By shifting personnel and facilities, and with a considerable body of facts available from previous research, the Station staff has managed to find answers to most of the emergency problems brought in by farmers during the year.

Along with projects related directly to the war effort, some progress has been made in research of a more fundamental and basic character. Attention has also been given to postwar problems and adjustments. If farmers are to avoid a postwar jolt similar to that in the years following World War I, it is clearly the task of the experiment stations to anticipate the problems and to supply farmers with accurate research results which will serve as the basis for making sound decisions.

Research Projects Listed

Illustrative of the Station's contributions to the agricultural problems of today and tomorrow are the following examples. A more complete coverage of the research program is contained in the annual reports of the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to the Governor and the Legislature of the State.

Discharged veterans, men still in the armed forces, and war workers are becoming increasingly interested in farms and farming opportunities in New York State. Many veterans bought farms after World War I. Too many of the farms purchased were poor and overpriced and the owners faced nothing but trouble, debt, and eventual failure. For the last fifteen years, land-classification studies have been underway. Such factors as usefulness for agriculture, soil type, climate, distance from markets, and condition of buildings have been consid-

ered. The land in many of the counties of the State has thus been classified according to how good a living a farmer can make if he depends wholly on the farm. With this research information available, it seems probable that many of the tragic mistakes following the last war can be averted.

Discoveries Save Labor

Shortages of labor have again been of serious concern to farmers in their efforts to increase food production. With farm wage rates at a record high level, work-simplification research has been most timely in helping to increase labor efficiency. On dairy farms, labor can be saved by arranging stables for maximum convenience in doing the work, by using equipment, such as feed carts, to save time and trips, by training cows to milk out completely and rapidly, and by planning the chore routine to avoid back-tracking and other unnecessary trips. On poultry farms, work accomplishment can be increased by having large pens, combining jobs to save trips, having a convenient feed supply for each pen, placing nests near the door through which the operator enters the pen, and arranging for an automatic water supply and waste-disposal system that can be used during winter as well as summer.

In peach production, it is usually necessary to hand-thin the trees to produce commercial-sized fruits and to encourage wood growth for the next crop. It requires twenty-five to forty man-hours to hand-thin an acre of mature peach trees, depending on the size and height of trees and the amount of fruit set. Recent experiments with dinitro chemicals have shown that an acre of trees can be chemically thinned with a bloom spray in about an hour. The spray is applied when the trees reach approximately full bloom.

Another labor-saving discovery of this year has been the use of oil sprays for weed control. First developed in the West, the method has been adapted to the East through research at the Cornell Station. Of the materials tested, kerosene from naphthenic crude, certain dry-cleaning fluids from the same crude oil, and paraffinic kerosene with aromatic solvent seem to be

most satisfactory as weed killers. While the new method cannot be used on many vegetables, it is notably successful on carrots. The oil sprays kill the weeds without injuring the young carrots, thus saving a tremendous amount of hand labor.

Operators of greenhouses have also been faced with serious labor shortages. Since a large part of the labor in the greenhouse is used in watering plants, attention has been focussed on this problem. Benches have been redesigned and waterproofed, and it is now possible, with the aid of tensiometer gauges and time clocks, to provide for complete automatic watering of greenhouse bench crops.

A new development of great significance to McIntosh apple growers has been announced recently. Unless the fruit of this variety is well-colored, it fails to meet the grade standards, with consequent loss in price to the farmers. All too frequently, there are too many green McIntosh apples. Research has shown that weather and the nitrogen level of the trees at harvest time are the two factors of most importance in determining McIntosh quality and color. Nothing can be done about the

(Continued on page 112)

Professor Guterman has been Director of Research in the College of Agriculture



since that position was created, July 1, 1942, and is Director of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. He came to Cornell as a graduate assistant in Plant Pathology in September, 1925, having received the BS in June at Massachusetts Agricultural College. For

three years, 1927-30, he held a fellowship for investigating lily diseases, and in 1930 he received the PhD and was appointed assistant professor of Plant Pathology. From 1933-36 he was assistant to the Dean and Director of Experiment Stations, and in 1936 was appointed professor of Plant Pathology and Assistant Director of the University Experiment Station. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Gamma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi. His and Mrs. Guterman's daughter, Phyllis M. Guterman, is a Junior in Home Economics.

This report will appear as the section on research in the annual report of Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture, which will be published in the Report of the President for 1944-45.

Back Moakley House

GIFTS and many letters of commendation continue to come from alumni for Jack Moakley House, the new sports training building, according to James Lynah '05, chairman of the committee which is raising \$200,000 to construct the building. At press time, the fund had reached \$58,400, and the architect, F. Ellis Jackson '00, is proceeding with plans for the building to be named for the University's veteran track coach.

William W. Rutter, Williams College '99, writes to President Edmund E. Day, enclosing an article by Allison Danzig '21 about Jack Moakley House in the "Sports of the Times" column of The New York Times. Rutter suggests that one of the memorial bedrooms in Jack Moakley House be named for Brigadier General Joseph W. Beacham '97, USA (ret), and cites "the most outstanding act of sportsmanship that I ever witnessed in a football career that embraced two years on Lawrenceville School elevens and four years at Williams."

"In the Cornell-Williams game of 1896, played at Buffalo," Rutter writes, "Joe Beacham '97 was the Cornell captain. Towards the end of the game, the referee awarded a fumbled ball, recovered by Beacham, to Cornell. If retained by Cornell, it meant almost certain victory for your team. Despite the referee's decision and in the heat of a very close game, Beacham took one player's word that 'down' had been called before his recovery of the ball, and instantly returned it to Williams. The result was a tie game, but Beacham's sense of fair play has remained in my mind for nearly forty-nine years. In years of play against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, etc., I never witnessed an act of moral courage to compare in any football a game. . . . To me these things mean more than victory and I want Cornell to know what manner of man Joe Beacham was. . . ."

Memorial bedrooms, each named for a person famous in Cornell athletics and provided at cost of \$2,000, have been announced for Clyde P. Johnson '93 and Robert H. Treman '78, Varsity baseball captains; for Charles E. Treman '78, Frank H. Teagle '02, and William H. Forbes '06, who fostered rowing; and for Frank Sheehan, Varsity trainer for many years. Others will be added as funds are provided.

Quill and Dagger, Senior honor society, through its alumni treasurer, Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, will decorate the lounge of Jack Moakley House with photographic murals portraying Mr. Moakley's career at Cornell, with many of the

famous runners he has developed. Besides the murals, Quill and Dagger has made a cash gift of \$1,000 towards construction of the building.

Dr. Hu '14 Serves China

HU SHIH '14, distinguished philosopher and former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has been elected president of National Peking University, it was announced in Chungking, September 5. He will return to China next March. Meanwhile, he will be a delegate of the Chinese National Government to the United Nations conference on education which opens in London November 1.

At his Twenty-five-year Class Reunion dinner in Ithaca in June, 1939, Dr. Hu was presented a scroll by his Classmates, "as a token of respect for his eminent achievement. Master alike of the ancient wisdom of his native East and of the critical methods of Western scholars, he has led the way to the accomplishment within a single generation of a revival of learning in China. His plan for applying modern critical principles to the study of his country's heritage of philosophy and poetry, and at the same time cultivating the spoken language of the Chinese instead of perpetuating an archaic idiom, has unlocked a treasure and created a new literature. Cornell University's pride in owning Dr. Hu Shih as an alumnus is heightened by awareness of his sure place in the esteem of scholars far and near. It is an added satisfaction to welcome him as the Ambassador of the Friendly People of China to the United States."

Receiving the AB in February, 1914, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was secretary and president of the Cosmopolitan Club. He addressed the convention of the Cornell Alumni Association in Boston, Mass., November 15, 1940, on "The Place of the Alumni Organization in the History of Universities."

Columbia University announced September 22 that Dr. Hu would teach a course there this winter on the history of Chinese thought.



Dr. Hu Shih '14 with President Edmund E. Day and his son, Tsu-Wang Hu, who received the BME in May, 1942.

Day in Detroit

PRESIDENT Edmund E. Day told of plans for the new State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at the University at a dinner given by the Cornell Club of Michigan, September 19 at the University Club in Detroit.

Taking his text from the current wave of labor strife in Detroit, President Day declared: "Individuals, groups, or nations that suddenly gain great power often abuse it. That's human nature. Federal policy has given labor vast new power, first the exercise and then the abuse of which lets us in for somewhat of a devastating warfare. More enlightened, fair, and upright leadership in labor and industry is needed. One of the safest bets is to depend on education for the long haul."

The Michigan Club has scheduled dinners the third Wednesday of each month, at which men prominent in Detroit are guests. Speaker October 17 will be Alumni Trustee Larry E. Gubb '16, chairman of the Philco Corp., on "Radar and Television."

California Elects

OFFICERS of the Cornell Club of Northern California for 1945-46 are Francis H. Boland '92, succeeding Seibert L. Sefton '29 as president; Garfield T. Morris '04, vice-president; Eugene C. Kinnear '07, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of governors are Edward J. Torney '00, Henry L. Chase '02, George S. Lacy '04, Emanuel Fritz '08, and Richard E. Macey '43.

The Club meets for lunch the first Wednesday of each month at the Commercial Club, 465 California Street, San Francisco, Cal. All Cornellians in that vicinity are invited.

Nurses Graduate

CORNELL University-New York Hospital School of Nursing graduated fifty-one nurses September 25, with exercises in the Nurses Residence on York Avenue, New York City.

Langdon P. Marvin, president of the Society of the New York Hospital and chairman of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association, presented the graduates with diplomas and School pins. President Edmund E. Day conferred the BS in Nursing on members of the Class who came to the School with at least two years of college work.

Commencement address was delivered by Dean William F. Russell '10 of Teachers College, Columbia University, son of James E. Russell '87, dean-emeritus of the college.

Two of the graduates were students at Ithaca: Muriel H. Clark '44 of Ithaca who received the BS in Nursing; Lois Myers '45 of Scipio Center.

North County Women

TWELVE members of the Tri-County Cornell Women's Club met for luncheon September 22 at the Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls. Mrs. Malcolm M. Parrish (Elsa Cornell) '15, president of the Club, welcomed two new members, Helen M. Fitzgerald '45, who teaches English at Hartford Central School, and Anne Keenan '45, English teacher at Lake George Central School.

Alumnus Attends Tojo

ASSOCIATED Press dispatch from Tokyo September 12, reporting former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo's bungled suicide, placed on the scene a Cornellian of the Class of 1924: "General MacArthur's personal physician, Colonel Roger O. Egeberg, of South Euclid, Ohio, rushed to Tojo's bedside to join the fight for his life."

Colonel Egeberg received the AB in 1925, the MD at Northwestern University in 1929. Sent to Australia shortly after Pearl Harbor as a major in the Medical Corps, he was named by General MacArthur as personal physician to his family and staff. Before the Leyte invasion, MacArthur transferred him to duty as his personal aide, in which capacity Colonel Egeberg has served the Supreme Command throughout his campaign.

Jersey Wants Men

CORNELL Clubs all over the country are intensifying their activities this fall, with the war ended and increasing numbers of alumni returning from the armed forces.

One of the most active is the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., which according to its corresponding secretary, Chester W. Ludlow '24, "is embarking upon its new 1945-46 year of activities, and with the end of the war, reconversion of our Club back to normal, and THEN SOME, is foremost in the minds of our members." The Club invites all Cornell men who live in Essex County to make themselves known by communicating by mail or telephone, either with William F. Stuckle '17, president, 13 Wendover Road, Montclair, phone Montclair 2-9879; Chester W. Ludlow '24, corresponding secretary, 572 Highland Avenue, Newark, phone Humboldt 3-5294; or Myles T. MacMahon '37, membership chairman, 17 Belleclair Place, Montclair, phone Montclair 2-3930.

Now in *My Time!*

By *Romeyn Perry*

SEPTEMBER slipped by again as another meaningless month. It came after August and before October, but that's about all there was to distinguish it from any other month.

We missed it. We missed the annual reawakening. A year at Ithaca without September is like a year at any other place from which Christmas and the spring have been omitted.

Universities need frequent breaks in their routine. They need the periodic repetitions of such annual phenomena as September, and going home for Christmas, and Spring Day houseparties, and the June Reunions. Without them, they have a tendency to become fretful and small-minded and doubtful of their own assured destiny. Each of those recurring episodes records an end and a beginning. Take them away, and the academic year becomes an uncharted journey, unmarked by intermediate milestones against which the wayfarer may measure his advance and be convinced that he's made a little progress.

September was — and will be again, no doubt — the academic spring, heralded by the unobserved arrival overnight of the Cornell Daily Sun board, the football comps, and the Student Laundry agents. First these, and then some morning unaware burst forth the overcrowded trolley cars, transfer wagons toiling up the Hill under small mountains of trunks, the incoming Freshman Class, and fraternal rush committees looking over the new stock with a view to purchase and possession.

Of course, there have been no crowded trolley cars for years and years, or even empty ones; and one must be pretty well along to recall baggage wagons toiling up State Street to Eddy under a small mountain of trunks. But that was the fascination of September at Ithaca to old timers capable of observing in the current scene their own arrival in another era that knew trolleys and was acquainted with trunks. They could watch what is, against the remembered background of what was, and from the resulting blur venture shrewd guesses on what was yet to be.

A university can be a crucible in which one may see in miniature all the restless seething that is going on in the thinking and the striving of the nations. As long as the war was on, we too were pretty nice people here at Ithaca. Under the stimulus of common funk, we achieved new peaks in common effort; we accepted with docility the necessary inconveniences incident to a military occupation, cheerfully we bought bonds, abjured red meat, and taught trigonometry. We performed our daily functions by the numbers, and briskly trod familiar Campus paths to the unfamiliar urge of an all-pervading "Hep!"

But now that timidity has departed from our lives and we no longer live under an unspoken dread, we find that we're a little sick of being noble. In common with all other peoples and nations, we long for a truce to lofty aims and good works. We'd relish a momentary respite in which to resume our old accustomed meannesses, suspicions, and selfish strivings. We'd welcome back the breakfast irritations of the Cornell Daily Sun, the rumors of unrestrained houseparties. In short, it's a return to a complete normality that we long for. That's the itch we can't quite scratch.

(You notice that we said "normality"! A generation that was schooled in the ateliers of W. Strunk, Jr. and Martin Sampson remains capable of carrying its nouns through to a happy conclusion, and without having them catch infectious suffix trouble at the moment of arrival.)

It will take some little time, no doubt, to bring about the orderly evacuation of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, and the return of the Mummy Club. But the reconversion might be accomplished in time to give us back a two-week Christmas vacation and after that a return to the leisurely routine in which the Campus dweller had time, blessed time, to invite his soul, contemplate the annual miracle of the September reawakening, discuss the changeless shortcomings of our fraternal organizations, and go pike fishing off the Salt Block!

Team Wins Two

VARSITY football team won its first two home games, conquering Bucknell in a close contest, 19-8, and outmaneuvering the US Submarine Base eleven from New London, Conn., 39-0, to run its victory string for the season to three straight. The Bucknell game September 29 was played on slippery Schoellkopf Field, with the temperature dropping down toward freezing after an early rain. The Submarine Base contest was played in sunny, warm weather October 6. Approximately 4,000 saw each game.

Cornell 19, Bucknell 8

Bucknell threw a real scare into the crowd. Early in the fourth period the visitors were three yards from a touchdown that would have put them in the lead. But Cornell held for downs and came back with a game-clinching touchdown less than five minutes from the game's end.

Cornell played wide-open football the first quarter of the Bucknell game, made several spectacular gains, and had nothing to show for its efforts through penalties at critical times and dropped forward passes. Time after time, Captain Allen E. Dekdebrun '47 hit receivers squarely; time after time, they dropped the ball. Twice Julius J. Woznicki, USMCR, fullback, let passes trickle through his fingers; twice Simon T. Degulis, USNR, end, dropped passes in the scoring zone.

The first break came early in the second period. McClintock, Bucknell halfback, fumbled and Francis S. Stoviak '48, right guard, recovered on the 2-yard line. James F. Troutner '48, fullback, failed to gain on a try at the line, but Dekdebrun threw a pass to Theron W. Davidson, USNR, reserve halfback, for a touchdown. A placekick by John Skawski, USMCR, was blocked.

Less than four minutes later, Woznicki, breaking through the line, ran thirty-four yards to Bucknell's 2-yard line. There Cornell shifted from the T formation to the single wing. Running from the tailback spot, Dekdebrun scored the touchdown. Skawski was poised to kick, but Dekdebrun took the ball from center and threw a pass to Joseph R. DiStasio '48, end, to convert the point.

Bucknell rallied in the third period, with Gaskell running the kickoff back to his 30-yard line and sparking a drive that carried to Cornell's 45. There Gaskell put a punt out of

bounds on the 7-yard stripe. Dekdebrun went back to kick, but the pass from center was wide and an automatic safety, worth 2 points, was scored for Bucknell.

The visitors then marched fifty-two yards for a touchdown, with Allen, fullback, crashing over from the 2-yard line.

Another bad pass from center, this time on fourth down, cost Cornell possession of the ball on its 18-yard line. A penalty set Bucknell back to the 46, but Hall threw a pass to Rutan, who ran to the Cornell 7-yard line as the third period ended.

Bucknell moved to the 3-yard stripe, but Cornell held and soon kicked out of danger. Bucknell kicked back, and Cornell opened another drive, interrupted by an interception on the Bucknell 29. Troutner, however, also turned in an interception, and Cornell scored a much-needed touchdown. Dekdebrun set it up with a twenty-three-yard forward pass to Skawski to Bucknell's 5-yard line. A penalty cost Bucknell four yards, and Skawski went through the line from one yard out. Dekdebrun tried a pass for the point, but was smothered.

Before the game ended, Cornell reached the Bucknell 8-yard stripe, but lost the ball on downs.

Beat Sub Base, 39-0

The Submarine Base brought to Schoellkopf Field a team averaging more than 200 pounds; an edge of approximately twenty pounds a man over Cornell. With Cornell kicking off, Coach Edward McKeever kept Captain Dekdebrun on the sideline, putting in Ralph M. Gasparello '48, who doubles as a reserve center, as a defensive backer-up. Because of injuries to the two halfbacks who started the season, Donald R. Soucek '49 and Thomas C. Jasieniecki '49, the starters there were John Skawski, USMCR, and Jack T. Rakoski, USMCR. Skawski ran the team as quarterback on defense, and stayed in that position when Dekdebrun and other regulars retired later in the game.

The visitors completed a pair of passes after the kickoff, but Cornell held. For the defense, Dekdebrun and Clinton C. Laux, USNR, replaced Gasparello and Skawski in the backfield. An exchange of kicks set up Cornell's first scoring chance, and Laux cashed in with a thirty-one-yard dash around left end. William R. Best, USNR, attempted a placekick but the shot missed.

The heavier Sub Base eleven pounded downfield after the next kickoff, but Cornell held for downs on the 14-yard line in an amazing defensive exhibition against the behemoths from New London. Cornell scored in three plays, Rakoski picking up thirty-five yards through the middle, the visitors contributing fifteen yards on a penalty, and Laux, taking a behind-the-line lateral from Dekdebrun, wheeling around left end to score from the 36-yard line. Skawski's placekick missed.

Early in the second period, Dekdebrun ran a punt to midfield and Cornell scored on pass plays, two Sub Base penalties, and Skawski's touchdown run through center from sixteen yards out. Dekdebrun tried to pass for the extra point, but the ball was knocked down. Less than three minutes later, Cornell scored again, Skawski setting up the opportunity with a pass interception at midfield. Dekdebrun completed one pass to Rakoski, Skawski knifed through the center for sixteen yards, and Dekdebrun threw a scoring pass to DiStasio from the 25-yard line. Cornell finally converted a point when Skawski's placekick was good. The score was 25-0 at the half.

The third period was scoreless, although Cornell produced a seventy-four-yard advance that ended when the visitors held for downs on the one-yard line.

Early in the final quarter, Cornell took the ball on the Sub Base 32-yard line when a punt fell short. One pass netted five yards before Dekdebrun connected with Skawski for a touchdown. Skawski also placekicked the point.

Rakoski set up the final touchdown with a pass interception on the visitors' 38-yard line. Three plays netted eight yards. On fourth down, Skawski threw a pass to Gilbert F. Zwickl, USMCR, for first down on the 6-yard line. William R. Davies, USNR, another substitute back, ran to the one-yard line, and Zwickl plunged over for the score, with Skawski converting the point.

Skawski recovered a Sub Base fumble on the visitors' 32-yard line, and Cornell again drove to the one-yard stripe, only to be thrown back.

Cornell poured substitutes into the game in the last five minutes. Once there were only ten men on the field, but it was noticed before a play could be started; later, there were twelve on the field; that one cost five yards.

Cornell maintained its high average of pass completions. Dekdebrun and Skawski connected fourteen times in twenty-four attempts for a gain of 213 yards. The running game produced an additional 220 yards, for a total from scrimmage of 433, as compared with 299 for the heavier Navy eleven. Out-

standing for the Sub Base was Jones, former Tulane player.

Fall, Winter Schedules

CCROSS-COUNTRY team will run in the Heptagonal meet November 10 and in the Intercollegiate November 17, both in New York City.

After a soccer game with Princeton at Ithaca, October 13, the remainder of the schedule is:

- Nov. 3 Cortland State Teachers at Ithaca
- 7 Haverford at Ithaca
- 10 Penn State at State College
- 17 US Military Academy at West Point
- 24 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Basketball Practice Starts

Pre-season basketball practice started late in September with Assistant Coach Royner Greene in charge. Head Coach Emerald B. Wilson will take charge of the squad November 1, when he winds up his duties as assistant football coach.

The team will play sixteen games. The schedule:

- Dec. 1 Sampson Naval Training Center at Ithaca
- 8 Canisius at Buffalo
- 15 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia*
- 22 Columbia at Ithaca*
- 29 Colgate at Ithaca
- Jan. 2 Rochester at Ithaca
- 5 Columbia at New York*
- 12 Princeton at Ithaca*
- 16 New York University at New York
- 19 Princeton at Princeton*
- 23 Syracuse at Syracuse
- 26 Dartmouth at Ithaca*
- Feb. 2 Pennsylvania at Ithaca*
- 6 Sampson Naval Training Center at Sampson
- 9 Dartmouth at Hanover*
- 16 Syracuse at Ithaca

*denotes Eastern Intercollegiate League game

Coach Quinn Returns

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER Mose P. Quinn, separated from the Naval Reserve, returned September 5 as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. He lost no time reporting to Football Coach Edward C. McKeever.

George K. James, who coached baseball in Quinn's absence, continues in charge of the physical training program and as assistant football coach.

Quinn entered the Navy in April, 1942, and was indoctrinated at the Squantum, Mass., Naval Air Station. As executive officer of an aircraft engine overhaul base, he spent sixteen months in the Solomons, New Hebrides, and New Caledonia. He was then assigned as sports program director to the Pre-flight School at the University of North Carolina. His last post was with Fleet Air-West Coast before he was separated from the service, August 31.

In the Pacific, he met Lieutenant Louis J. Conti '41, former football guard, now a Marine aviator, and Captain Ronald E. Stillman '42, a pitcher on the baseball team.

Soccer Still Even

SOCCER team is still on even terms with its opposition.

At Hamilton October 5, Cornell and Colgate played one hour and thirty-eight minutes without a score. After the regulation eighty-eight minute game, each team played with the wind at its back for five minutes.

This, coupled with the 2-1 loss to and 2-1 victory over Rochester, left Cornell's record neatly balanced.

Both teams were exceptionally strong on the defense, and Goalie Charles R. Cox '47 made several sensational saves.

Broadway Stars

LITTLE Old New York" column by Ed Sullivan in the New York Daily News, September 24, pictured Dorothy Sarnoff '35, star of light opera and wife of Dr. Shepard G. Aronson '33. Said Sullivan: "Dorothy Sarnoff, one of the prima donna toasts of Broadway, is a Cornell coed. She comes from a family of doctors and married one, Capt. Shep Aronson, one of MacArthur's medics. . . . Others from Cornell's Cayuga campus in show business are Adolphe Menjou [12] and Franchot Tone [27], and the late Louis Wolheim [06] was a professor there (once he got so sore at Menjou that he threw him down a flight of stairs)."

Aeronautics School

A GRADUATE SCHOOL of Aeronautical Engineering is authorized by the Board of Trustees to start November 1 as a division of the College of Engineering. First instruction will be given by the present Faculty of the College for Navy V-12 students who are enrolled in aeronautical engineering. Admission of civilians to the School will require a first degree in an appropriate branch of engineering, and specialists will later be added to the Faculty.

Facilities of the School will include an aerodynamics laboratory and engine laboratory with opportunity for flight research at the proposed new Ithaca airport on East Hill, three miles northwest of the Campus. Dean S. C. Hollister has been instrumental with an Ithaca committee in making plans for the new airport, which it is expected will bring complete air travel facilities within seven minutes drive from the Campus. A war plane will

be acquired, and several airplane engines and many parts are already available for teaching at the College.

Folklore Spreads

NEW YORK FOLKLORE Quarterly for August was sent by the publisher, Cornell University Press, to 1,043 subscriber-members of its sponsoring New York Folklore Society.

The August number contains an exciting account by Richard M. Dorson of Jumping Sam Patch, whose 100-foot leaps into Niagara Falls, Genesee Falls, and other points of descent electrified his audiences in the late 1820's, "terminated his mortal life and ensured him a legendary existence tenacious as any in American annals." Folk festivals in the Catskills and Ticonderoga are described, "Strange Names of School Districts" are listed, and Lois G. Gannett '45 tells you how to cure ailments using folk remedies ("Warts: Spit on a beefsteak and put it under a stone").

Membership in the Society, which includes subscription to the Quarterly, is \$1.50. Victor Reynolds, University Publisher, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca, is secretary-treasurer.

Runs German Utilities

PICTURED in Business Week for September 29 as one of the "US Businessmen [Who] Rule Nazi Industry" is Colonel Walker L. Cislser '22, AUS, who is in charge of public works and utilities on the US Group Control Council in Germany. This Council of some sixty American businessmen has put into effect, under Lieutenant General Lucius D. Clay, Civil Affairs Administrator, a permanent pattern of operation in the American zone which encompasses "abolition of German cartels, control of exports and imports, and regulation of all manufacturing, to meet terms of the Potsdam settlement whereby the Reich is to be stripped of its war potential, and is to surrender great quantities of industrial equipment as reparations."

On leave from Detroit Edison Co., Cislser was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in November, 1943, and sent to the Mediterranean Theatre as an engineering expert to aid in rehabilitation. He returned in April, 1944, and has since been in Germany. He will return to Detroit Edison November 1. He was formerly chief of priorities in the division of materials, power section, War Production Board, in Washington, D. C. Cislser is a former director of the Cornell Alumni Association and was Class representative for the Alumni Fund. Former Varsity sprinter, he is a member of Sphinx Head, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Fraternity Chapters Prepare To Resume Campus Activities

AS the fall term of the University approaches, nine fraternity chapters are active: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Chi, all in their own houses; and Lambda Chi Alpha at 316 Stewart Avenue, Phi Kappa Psi in the Alpha Sigma Phi house, Pi Lambda Phi in the Acacia house, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Phi Kappa Tau house. Several others are holding chapter meetings and pledging active members.

Most of the twelve houses still used by the Navy are expected to be vacated by November 1. Nineteen houses are at present unoccupied, and twelve are leased by the University to house women students until next June. These are Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Lambda Phi, Seal and Serpent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Undergraduates Organizing

When the undergraduate Interfraternity Council suspended activities in 1943, it authorized appointment of a committee of fraternity alumni, members of the Faculty, and undergraduates to act for it and to work out a program for "revitalizing" the fraternities after the war. Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, then acting Alumni Secretary and now acting University Provost, was named secretary of this interim committee, whose members were to be appointed by him and by Edward D. Eddy '44, retiring president of the Council.

First meeting of this committee was September 20 in Alumni House. Its members, besides Heasley and Eddy are Clarence J. Pope '10, representing the alumni; General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22, representing the University; Professors Lyman P. Wilson, Law, and A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, from the Faculty; and Edward F. Johnson '44, Charles H. Fletcher, Jr. '46, Arnold H. Page '46, William E. Barr '47, Alexander P. Hyde '47, and Richard E. O'Connell '47. The committee met with Dean Speight and Frank C. Baldwin '22, acting Counselor of Students, and appointed a subcommittee, to consist of these six undergraduates and one from each other fraternity chapter until all active are represented. This undergraduate subcommittee will act for the Interfraternity Council until such time as a fully-constituted Council can resume operation.

The Summer Bulletin for September 28 published a brief statement favoring fraternities by Richard L. O'Connell '48 of New York City and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and one opposing them by Apprentice Seaman Robert E. Sugarman, USNR, of Syracuse. These are followed by this editorial comment, headed "The Time Is Now."

If you feel that fraternities are obsolescent, the logical time to eliminate them from the Cornell campus is now, before definite plans are made by individual houses and Interfraternity Council.

Most fraternity people admit that there are evils inherent in the system, but insist that these are "necessary evils." While fraternities exist, there are advantages to joining, but it would be preferable to have none.

There are three types of independents: those who cannot afford to join, those who do not receive bids, and those who are blatantly anti-fraternity for specific well-known reasons.

One of the biggest drawing cards for fraternities and sororities has been inadequate living conditions on campus. A new women's dorm, Balch 5, is under construction; civilian men will soon reoccupy Baker and Cascadilla.

Returning Servicemen will be older, and many will come back to college for short periods of time. They have learned to live with men from all stations of life, and do not seem to require the security and aid that fraternities can provide.

For those who believe that fraternity defects can be avoided by an innovation such as co-operative houses, the time to act is now. By fall semester, the system will again be underway.

Editor-in-chief of The Summer Bulletin is Carol P. Nevans '46 of New York City. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Alumni Association Operates

Interfraternity Alumni Association met at the Cornell Club in New York City September 18 with Harold E. B. Speight, Dean of Students, and representatives of most of the thirty-one fraternity chapters which have paid dues to date. Stanley A. Russell '12, Delta Phi, vice-president of the Association, presided.

The executive committee laid its plans before the Association, asking that no inactive chapter reactivate or open its house without first presenting to the Association's committee on individual alumni associations, of which Thomas H. S. Andrews '09 is chairman, data regarding the house, its physical condition, finances, and plans for reactivation. Dean Speight outlined the University's position, assuring the Association of the cordial co-operation of his office, from which bulletins will be sent occasionally to all active houses on the Hill and to their alumni representatives.

New members of the Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Association since those listed in the September ALUMNI NEWS are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Middletown Elects

PRESIDENT of the Cornell Women's Club of Middletown is Mrs. George D. Musser (Maxine Montgomery) '18, elected at the Club's annual meeting last month, in her home. Mrs. Gorton J. Young (Ethel Corwin) '29 was named secretary-treasurer.

Guests at the meeting included three undergraduate women from the University, three entering Freshmen, and one prospective student.

Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

October, 1920—A coffee house has been opened in the basement of Barnes Hall, replacing the small dormitory rooms there with a kitchen, coffee room, reception hall, and pool room. For men only, the new coffee house promises to fill the void left by the enforced closing of the downtown resorts; it is the most valuable social acquisition the University has made in years. A tobacco shop is to be added.

For the women, a new dining hall has been opened in Cascadilla Place, at the west end of the building on the ground floor (the cafeteria in the east end continues as before). Provision is thus made for women students who have rooms in the neighborhood in houses run by the University for those women who by reason of their numbers cannot have quarters in Prudence Risley Hall or Sage College.

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale addressed 265 honor students in Bailey Hall last week on "Culture and Happiness."

Twenty Years Ago

October, 1925—The coffee house in Barnes Hall has served its last meal, but a similar institution has been opened in the Johnny Parson Club on Beebe Lake. Besides, with Willard Straight Hall scheduled to open its doors next month, the Campus will have a new and fully adequate social center, serving everything from a cup of coffee to a three-act play.

The Cornell Co-op, founded in 1895 and since increasingly crowded in its basement quarters in Morrill Hall, has moved into the vastly larger basement of Barnes Hall. Students may

now purchase their textbooks and supplies in ease and comfort.

Since the inauguration last year of a three-hour course in Homeric Greek for beginners as an alternative to the traditional treadmill of Attic Greek, the revival of classical learning at Cornell has been marked; present registration of some 100 students, who feast joyously on their daily ration of 100 lines of *The Iliad*, indicates that Greek has made a permanent come-back to the University curriculum.

Women Get Grants

SCHOLARSHIPS sponsored by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs have been awarded by the University for the year beginning November 1 to six undergraduate women, the largest number to date.

Federation Scholarships of \$400 each go to Martha J. Bender '47 of Lakewood, Ohio, who receives the grant for the third successive year; Margaret J. Dragon '48 of Albion for the second year; and Mary E. Marvin '49 of Forty-Fort, Pa., Freshman in Arts and daughter of Ira H. Marvin '21.

The Federation Scholarship Fund, established in 1938 and since augmented with gifts from Cornell Women's Clubs and individuals, now amounts to \$30,182.74. In the year ending June 30, it had increased more than \$1600, making possible the award this year for the first time of three Scholarships.

Mabel Estey Rose Scholarships, each worth \$300, from a bequest of Miss Rose '00, go to Priscilla G. Alden '46 of Beacon, president of the Women's Self Government Association, and Marjorie F. Helgans '47 of Jersey City. Formerly, one such scholarship was awarded annually, worth \$400.

Ida H. Hyde Scholarship of \$100, named for Dr. Hyde '91, who died August 22 in Berkeley, Cal., open to a Senior woman majoring in science, has been awarded to Norma G. Goldsmith '46 of Brooklyn, daughter of the late Harry Goldsmith '12.

The Federation scholarship awards committee, headed by Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, reviewed the qualifications of all applicants, arranged interviews for each of them, and made recommendations to the Faculty committee on scholarships. Other members of the Federation committee were Mrs. George D. Crofts (Frances Johnson) '05, Ruth Davis '17, Mrs. Marvin R. Dye (Miriam Kelley) '17, Mrs. Ahan H. Mogensen (Adele Dean) '23, Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02, and Ruth F. Irish '22, ex-officio as president of the Federation.

Dean '19, Trustee



GOVERNOR Thomas E. Dewey October 1 appointed Arthur H. Dean '19 to be a Trustee of the University for the five-year term to June 30, 1950. He replaces State Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, whom the Governor appointed in July, 1944, to fill the unexpired term, to 1945, of the late Horace White '87. Ives was reappointed for the current term, but resigned as Trustee after his election as Dean of the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Dean was born in Ithaca and entered the Law School in 1915 from Ithaca High School. From October to December, 1918, he was in the SATC at the University; received the AB in 1921 and the LLB in 1923. He was elected to Phi Delta Phi and was managing editor of the *Law Quarterly*. He immediately joined the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall Street, New York City, and in 1929, six years after graduation, was made a partner in the firm.

He has acted as counsel for English and American banking firms in corporate reorganizations, recapitalizations, and financing of industrial firms, public utilities, and railroads in America, Germany, Japan, France, and Italy, and was counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in its recent \$500,000,000 debt readjustment program. In 1934, he was a member of the Dickinson committee appointed by President Roosevelt which studied and made recommendations for regulating stock exchanges; helped to draft the Securities Act of 1933, Securities Exchange Act of 1934, Trust Indenture Act of 1939, and Investment Company Act of 1940, and has been a member of various committees advising the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission. He is a member of the executive committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and a for-

mer chairman of its committee on Federal legislation, member of the committee on corporation law of the State Bar Association, and chairman of the committee on judicial salaries of the American Bar Association. Last year, he served on the special committee which revised the by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Association.

Dean has spent some time in Japan and the Far East and has been active in the work of Council on Foreign Relations and the Institute of Pacific Relations. He is a director of The American Metal Co., Ltd.

With Mrs. Dean and their two children, he lives in Oyster Bay; is a trustee of the North Country Community Hospital of Glen Cove, chairman of the board of trustees of the Green Vale School near Roslyn, and during the war was an officer in the North Shore division of the US Coast Guard Temporary Reserve and taught and supervised its classes in navigation and piloting.

Elmira Women Meet

THIRTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of Elmira met for dinner September 26 at the Langwell Hotel, with President Loretta E. Klee, AM '43, presiding.

Entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan (Barbara Tupper) '38. Mrs. William J. Wigsten (Gladys Barkley) '23 reported on the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in Ithaca last June. M. Florence Callahan, AM '32, gave the scholarship committee's report. Mrs. Clara Drath Munson '11 was named chairman of a committee to plan the Club's spring secondary school program.

Washington Gathers

EIGHTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., attended a Club smoker, September 27 at the Dodge Hotel. Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom '24 introduced Lieutenant Colonel George R. Pfann '24, Alumni Trustee of the University, who described his experiences with the US Third Army overseas. Combat films taken in France and Germany were shown.

Assistant Alumni Secretary Emerson Hinchliff '14 will attend a Club party for secondary school boys, October 25, 8 p.m., at the Dodge Hotel. The annual Cornell-Dartmouth game luncheon, with direct wire service from Hanover, N. H., is scheduled for November 17 at the Sheraton Hotel, and the Club is making plans for a special car to Philadelphia for the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, November 24.

Cornell Alumni News

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As a gift to Cornellians in service, Willard Straight Hall and Cornell Alumni Association send the ALUMNI NEWS regularly, upon request, to reading rooms of Army posts, Naval stations, and military hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

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We Win a Prize

FIRST prize award in the classification, "research features," has come to the ALUMNI NEWS from the American Alumni Council, national organization of professional college alumni workers. All college alumni magazines of last year were judged for the annual contest.

Our prize was awarded in the classification for "special article or news story on general research or specific research project which points up the vital contributions to human welfare being made through the research program carried on by the staffs of colleges and universities. This includes studies and projects in education and the social as well as the technical sciences." Submitted in this classification were ALUMNI NEWS articles on "Research Improves Legibility of Car Licenses Plates," published September 1, 1944; two on the Cornell Research Foundation by Sherman Peer '08 in our issues of February 15 and March 1, 1945; and "University to Expand Frozen Foods Research," published last June 1.

This is the second national award of the American Alumni Council won by the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. First award for "features" came to the NEWS in 1940 for Romeyn Berry's column, "Now in My Time!"

Machine Makes Pigskin

WAR Production Board announced in Washington September 10 the invention by members of the Faculties of Engineering and Agriculture of a machine for skinning pigs that promises to restore the vanished production of pigskin in America. When the war cut the United States supply of imported pigskin, a critical shortage of leather developed in this country, where labor rates are too expensive for the former method of flaying the carcass by hand with a sharp skinning knife.

Working at an abattoir in Portland, Me., since February, 1944, Professors John I. Miller, PhD '36, Animal Husbandry; Walter A. Johnson and Rolland T. Hinkle, PhD '44, Machine Design; and Hamilton H. Mabie, MS in Eng '43, Industrial Engineering, invented a power-operated flaying knife, adapted from the sheep clipper. An oscillating dull blade, moving across a stationary blade, produces a skin free of fat particles and accidental cuts. The machine holds and rotates the carcass as the flaying progresses.

With this machine at work, WPB foresees large-scale, cheap production of pigskin, perhaps two billion square feet a year from the 150,000,000 hogs slaughtered annually. That means more and cheaper pigskin gloves, luggage, shoes, pocketbooks, footballs, and other leather goods.

Michigan Protests

FROM H. Seger Slifer, secretary of the University of Michigan Interfraternity Alumni Conference, comes protest that Michigan was included in the ALUMNI NEWS among the universities that "either have taken action or are considering action to curtail fraternity activities." Slifer writes:

"This is a misstatement of fact insofar as it refers to the University of Michigan. There seems to be a widespread misunderstanding regarding the attitude of the University of Michigan toward fraternities. The University Administration has taken no action nor has it considered taking action to curtail fraternity activities. The only action which has been taken has been that by the University of Michigan Interfraternity Alumni Conference which was organized about twelve years ago and which has functioned more or less regularly since that date. The purposes of this organization are similar to those of the recently formed Cornell corporation." He enclosed a booklet published by the university at Ann Arbor, "The University of Michigan and Its Post-war Plans for Fraternities."

Our statement in the September ALUMNI NEWS was taken directly from a mimeographed "Report Reviewing the Formation and Outlining the Purposes of the Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Association," dated June 27, 1945.

Early Work on Bomb

OFFICIAL Smyth Report on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" reveals that contracts for uranium research were awarded by the National Defense Research Committee to Cornell University and several other institutions as early as the winter and spring of 1940-41, a year before Pearl Harbor.

Later, when it became necessary "to obtain theoretical and experimental data on a 'fast neutron' reaction, such as would be required in an atomic bomb," such research was undertaken at Cornell and ten other institutions "having equipment suitable for fast-neutron studies. The problems under investigation involved scattering, absorption and fission cross section, the energy spectrum of fission neutrons, and the time delay in the emission of fission neutrons."

The Treasurer's Report shows that in 1943-44 twelve OSRD (Office of Scientific Research and Development) contracts totalling \$268,267 were made with the University, including one with the Medical College in New York, and that the War Department paid the University \$4,500, which was rental of equipment for the Oak Ridge atomic bomb plant.

Coming Events

Notices 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.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Detroit, Mich.: Trustee Larry E. Gubb '16, chairman, Philco Corp., "Radar and Television," at Cornell Club dinner, University Club, 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Club luncheon for entering Freshmen and their fathers, University Club

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Ithaca: Commencement, Sage Chapel, 3

THURSDAY, October 25

Washington, D. C.: Emerson Hinchliff '14 at Cornell Club secondary schools party, Dodge Hotel, 8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

New Haven, Conn.: Football, Yale

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ithaca: Registration begins for winter term

New York City: Second annual dinner, Class of '14, Midston House, 38th & Madison, 7

On The Campus and Down the Hill

First frost hit Ithaca September 30. Navy seamen changed from summer whites to warmer blues October 1. Snow flurries two days later.

Sage College, whose status has been far from quo ever since the US Navy dispossessed the women quartered there in May, 1942, is being further rearranged for about 100 undergraduate *males* who will live on its second, third and fourth floors next term. Furthermore, approximately thirty-five women will be housed in the segregated east wing. Navy offices will continue to pre-empt the first floor, including the old dining room. Women will retain use of the gymnasium and swimming pool.

Frosh cap burning, the first since the war, warmed up Kite Hill behind the Crescent September 27 as 270 Freshmen tossed 270 dinks onto an already blazing bonfire. Legal cigarette and cigar smoke added to the haze, and with Sebela Wehe on hand, the celebration was loud and joyous.

Captain B. W. Chippendale, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Training School at Cornell since June, 1942, has been assigned by the Navy Department to duty as professor of Naval Science and Tactics here, anticipating official inauguration of the Naval ROTC at the University, November 1. Upon receipt of his orders, the Captain drove immediately to Morrill Hall to confer with Vice-president George H. Sabine '03. An hour later, he walked back across the Campus to Sage, remembering only as he entered his office that his car was parked at Morrill. Thus he became a fully-qualified professor.

Sage Chapel services September 30 were conducted for the twenty-fifth time by the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '02, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany.

Baseball management has enlisted the aid of the Departments of Botany and Ornamental Horticulture. How? Well, the professors have been experimenting with various forms of weed killers and now they've come up with one which will either clean out clover or leave it alone, whichever you prefer. The baseball players want it out; it makes them slip around too much and muff too many balls. So Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34 asked Professor Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33,

Ornamental Horticulture, to go to work on the Hoy Field turf, which has been made innocent of weeds, including clover. In fact, the whole Campus, even the Quadrangle, has been sprayed with dichlorophenoxyacetic acid solutions in various carriers. Professor Walter C. Muenscher, PhD '21, Botany, keeps track of results: which weeds go and which ones stay.

Chimemistress, 1945-46, will be Faith E. Gregory '46 of Norwalk, Conn. She succeeds G. Elizabeth Finley '45, daughter of David H. Finley '14 of Williamsport, Pa.

Victory Ball filled Barton Hall September 29, as the studentry enjoyed their first big post-war dance, with music by George Paxton and orchestra. The Student Council, which sponsored the shindig, made ends meet by running the check-room and coke concessions.

Housing problem for war veterans who will come to the University with wives and children is being tackled by University authorities. John D. Larkin, Ithaca architect, is surveying housing facilities in Ithaca for the Dean of Students. Apartments are not only scarce but also expensive, especially for married veterans whose maximum allowance under the GI Bill is \$75 a month. The University is advertising for suitable quarters, and may encourage co-operative housing.

WEEKENDS on Campus, even during the summer doldrums, are adequately social, we discover by making the rounds. Willard Straight Hall holds open house for all Cornell students on Saturday nights, with bridge in the south lounge, games in the game room, and dancing, to recorded music, in the dimly-lit Memorial Room. These affairs have been subject recently to invasion by Ithaca College co-eds, who attend in force and dressed to kill (much black satin, long evening gloves, perfume, and jewelry). The US Navy holds up the masculine end, with some assistance from the scarce civilian. Sunday afternoon we covered another open house at Risley Hall, where the Navy again had the situation well in hand. Dancing, card games, and refreshments were on the program, but you are to understand that other pastimes may be, and are, invented.

"Co-eds, want dates? Harlem Escort Agency, call 9717"—ad in The Summer Bulletin.

100 students braved a rainy evening October 2 and asked many questions for a discussion of "Cornell Looks to the Future," led by Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering; University Secretary Edward K. Graham, PhD '38; and Professor LeRoy L. Barnes, PhD '32, Physics, for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bendix Airport at Teterboro, N. J., has been leased by Cecil S. Robinson '21, president of Robinson Aviation, Inc., as a metropolitan terminus for private fliers as well as the daily Ithaca-New York flights of Robinson Airlines.

Campus visitor September 4 was Congressman Daniel A. Reed '98 of Dunkirk, who spent the day here enroute to Washington, D. C. Former Varsity guard and head coach here in 1910-11, Reed met Coach Ed McKeever at Schoellkopf and watched football practice.

Paintings by Professor John A. Hartell '24, Architecture, are being shown in the Kraushaar Galleries on Fifty-seventh Street, New York City, until October 27. The twenty-four pictures have all been completed since his last exhibition, in the same galleries in March, 1943. Professor Hartell is in charge of instruction in painting and sculpture at the University. Mrs. Hartell is the former Sylvia Muller '23.

Ithaca Engraving Co. has celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in Ithaca by moving from the top floor of the Cornell Library Building, its home for the last forty years, to somewhat more terrestrial quarters at 115 South Tioga Street, over Stover, printer.

Imagine a huge truck trailer, heavily loaded with cartons of new milk bottles, proceeding laboriously up State Street hill; as the grade steepens, the driver in the cab suddenly feels the weight released and looks back to see his trailer careening backwards down the hill. That happened on a rainy Saturday morning last month. The damage was incredibly light: two telephone poles snapped off, a parked taxi sideswiped, and quite a few bottles broken as the trailer mounted the curb and crashed onto its side across from Dean's warehouse.

Necrology

'87—Mrs. **Mary Gavina Hungerford Roehrig**, wife of Frederick L. Roehrig '83 of Route 1, Box 396, Walnut Creek, Cal., in September, 1945, in Monrovia, Cal. Son, the late Harold L. Roehrig '14. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'90—**James McCormick Denney**, former president of Hajoca Corp., dealers in plumbing supplies, September 17, 1945, in Philadelphia, Pa. He lived at 1113 Wilde Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. Delta Tau Delta.

'91 LLB—**Reuben Leslie Maynard**, lawyer and trustee of Hamilton College for more than thirty years, September 25, 1945, in New York City, where he lived at 60 East Ninety-sixth Street. Phi Delta Phi.

'00 CE—**Clifford Milton Stegner** of 3457 Cornell Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 18, 1945. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'01 — **Lawrence Ebenezer Gould**, president of the Economy Electric Devices Co. since 1917, November 24, 1944, at his home at 6121 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'02, '04 ME—**Eugene Croker Batchelar**, district manager for Motch & Merryweather Machinery Co., September 15, 1945, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he lived at 921 College Avenue. He was chairman of the McMullen Scholarship committee for Western Pennsylvania, a director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and a member of its secondary schools committee. He served two terms as president of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania; was for many years president of the alumni association of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. Sons, John P. Batchelar '35 and Lieutenant Eugene C. Batchelar, Jr. '39.

'03—**Loring Jay Bogart**, September 13, 1945, in Ithaca, where he lived at 412 Hector Street. Brother, Robin I. Bogart '11.

'03 MD—**Dr. Morris Zucker** of 169 East 78th Street, New York City, May 1, 1945.

'04—**Henry Eugene Curtis**, engineer, August 28, 1945. His home was on Bound Brook Avenue, Trevoise, Pa.

'07 Sp—**George Harrison Phelps**, public relations counselor and vice-president of Maxon, Inc., advertising agency, September 15, 1945, in New York City, where he lived at 530

Park Avenue. In 1921, after many years with motor firms, he organized George Harrison Phelps, Inc., advertising; was president of George Harrison Phelps, Ltd. In 1930 he was special commissioner to Europe of the US Department of Labor; in 1931, chairman of the American committee for the Paris International, Colonial and Overseas Exposition; in 1937, was on the American committee of the Paris International Exposition. He was decorated three times by the French government. Mrs. Phelps is the sister of Mrs. Albert E. Wells, wife of Professor Wells, Mechanic Arts, Emeritus. Delta Upsilon.

'11 MD—**Dr. Walter George Hallstead**, September 19, 1945, in Penn Yan, where he lived at 142 East Elm Street. Daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Pearce, Jr. (Jessie A. Hallstead) '41. Brother, Frank N. Hallstead '09.

'13—**Lyndon Everett Stoutenburgh**, owner of Lyndon E. Stoutenburgh Co., men's shop, 758 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., in November, 1944. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21—**Bayard Eugene Taylor**, September 14, 1945, at his home in Covina, Cal. He was engineer in charge of research with Nigg Engineering Co. of Covina. Brother, Percy J. Taylor '10 of 5306 West 115th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'23, '25 ME—**Ralph Slater Huyck**, September 15, 1945, in Allentown, Pa. He was employed by Bendix Corp., South Bend, Ind.

'31 PhD—**Harold Hunter Schaff**, executive secretary of the New York State War Council and former secretary to the late Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace, August 30, 1945, in Albany. He conducted the University Tutoring School in the old Town and Gown Club building on Stewart Avenue (now the Officers' Club) from 1936 to 1942 when he became secretary to Wallace. An alumnus of Yale, he was a graduate assistant in History, and also taught at Wisconsin and Syracuse universities. Mrs. Schaff lives at 375 Washington Avenue, Albany.

'33, '32 AB—Lieutenant Commander **Victor Gang**, USNR, flight surgeon for a carrier group, September 3, 1945, in the Pacific. Graduate of the medical school of the University of Chicago, he went on active duty in the Naval Medical Corps in February, 1941. This summer he returned to the Pacific, where he had formerly served sixteen months as flight surgeon for a Marine fighter squadron. His home was at 414 East Fifty-second Street, New York City. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'38 AB—**Alvin Bruce Sunshine**, ★ killed in action, August 31, 1944. His home was at 2440 Flamingo Drive, Miami Beach, Fla. Beta Sigma Rho.

'38 BS—**Henry Bertel Tallaksen**, September 8, 1945, after an illness of more than four years. He had been teacher of agriculture for three years in Bridgewater Central School. Mrs. Tallaksen (Margery Townsend) '41, daughter of Theodore H. Townsend '17, is visiting her parents in Waterville before returning to the University for the fall term.

'40 AB—First Lieutenant **Richard Kenneth Collins**, AAF, missing in action since December 22, 1943, when the B-24 Liberator of which he was co-pilot failed to return from a mission to Munster, Germany, reported presumed dead by the War Department, September 13, 1945. Son of Professor J. R. Collins, PhD '21, Physics, he had been overseas since May, 1943, and had been awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Mrs. Collins (Helen E. Dedowitz) '41 lives at 202 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca. Seal and Serpent.

'41—Lieutenant **John T. Whiting, Jr.**, ★ former student in Chemical Engineering, killed in an airplane crash in Texas, August 12, 1945. His home was on Pine Tree Road, Radnor, Pa.

'42 — Lieutenant (jg) **John H. ★ Coyne**, Naval Air Corps, missing in action since August 21, 1945, reported by the Navy in September as having been shot down on that date in southern France, near St. Anastasie. He was pilot of a Helicat flying from USS Tulagi in the Mediterranean. In 1941, he left Hotel Administration. His home was at 830 Chestnut Street, Wilmette, Ill. Chi Phi.

'43—Lieutenant **Raymond Gilbert Spicer**, AUS, former student in Agriculture, killed in a plane crash, July 11, 1945, near Savannah, Ga. His home was in Killawog.

'43 BS—First Lieutenant **Arthur ★ Lee Thompson III**, AUS, killed in action on Mindanao, August 14, 1945. He was the son of Arthur L. Thompson '11 of 3101 Eighteenth Street, NW, Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. Jasper N. Ferguson (Jean Thompson) '37.

'46—Private First Class **Jacob ★ Estey**, AUS, former student in Mechanical Engineering, March 13, 1945, in an accident at sea in the Atlantic. He had previously been reported missing. His home was at 6 North Street, Brattleboro, Vt.

The Faculty

President **Edmund E. Day** was elected to the board of managers of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City, September 24. One of the impending projects of Memorial is the construction of James Ewing Hospital, honoring the late Dr. **James Ewing**, for many years a member of the Medical College Faculty and who became president of Memorial Hospital medical board in 1916 and director of the Hospital in 1932.

Louisa W. Farrand, daughter of the late President **Livingston Farrand** and Mrs. Farrand of Huntington, is in charge of American Red Cross clubs in the Antwerp area, consisting of an officers' club and three enlisted men's clubs. Previously, she had opened Red Cross clubs in LeHavre and Rouen, and before that, in Cherbourg.

Lieutenant Colonel **George R. ★ Pfann '24**, Alumni Trustee, is in charge of presentation to special War Department clemency boards of the cases of 33,500 military prisoners now serving general court martial sentences. Colonel Pfann will become assistant counsel of the Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange in Ithaca upon his discharge from the Army.

Professor **Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23**, Psychology, lectured, September 13 and 14, on experimental neuroses before the new graduate psychoanalytic and psychosomatic clinic for training and research of the department of psychiatry at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Later in the year, this group will come to Ithaca for a laboratory demonstration of animal neuroses at the University behavior farm near Varna.

"Ferdinand," painting by Professor **Kenneth L. Washburn '26**, Fine Arts, won first place for oils at an art show sponsored in August by the Cortland County Agricultural Society.

Professor **Robert O. Magie**, Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station, resigned September 25 to join the department of botany and plant pathology at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Mary Thomas Miller Recknagel, wife of Professor **Arthur B. Recknagel**, retired head of the Forestry Department, died September 23, 1945, in Albany. She also leaves two sons, First Lieutenants Thomas M.

Recknagel '39 and Bernard W. Recknagel.

Dr. **Guy F. MacLeod, PhD '30**, formerly in the Entomology Division of the Geneva Experiment Station, became general manager of the sulfur and insecticide department of Sunland Industries, Inc., Fresno, Cal., September 1. He was chief of the chemicals and fertilizers branch of the War Food Administration.

Professor **Bristow Adams**, Agriculture Publications, Emeritus, writes on "Love of the Land" in the September issue of Land Policy Review, a US Department of Agriculture publication. He is described as "one who is known across the country as B.A. and may be called the dean of agricultural college editors and teachers of journalism."

Brigadier-General **Ralph Hospital**, detailed to the ROTC as a major from 1919-23 and from 1927-32, and commander of the 91st Infantry Division Artillery overseas, spent a thirty-day leave in Ithaca. Mrs. Hospital (Louise Tarbell) '21 and their two daughters have been with her mother, widow of the late George S. Tarbell '90. General Hospital is ordered to Camp Rucker, Ala.

Appointed to the Extension Service in Home Economics as specialists to teach 4-H Clubs throughout the State are **Frances E. Young '31**, former district agent, clothing and textiles; **Margaret Steinmetz**, last year social director of CURW who has completed work for the MS, housing and crafts; **Roberta L. Cunningham**, former supervising teacher of homemaking in Brookings, S. D., food and nutrition; and **Wilma Beyer**, former 4-H Club home economics supervisor in West Virginia, child development and family relationships.

New method of controlling red spider mite which attacks greenhouse roses by the use of "azobenzene" as a fumigant was demonstrated by its discoverer, Professor **William E. Blauvelt '25**, Entomology, at the annual meeting of New York State Flower Growers, Inc., on the Campus, July 24. Killing 99.75 per cent of all stages of the mite, including eggs which resist most materials, the new procedure promises to save American rose growers at least \$100,000 a year.

"How Biology Came to Knox College," by Professor **James G. Needham, PhD '98**, Entomology, Emeritus, appeared in The Scientific Monthly for May.

Professor **Harold G. Beattie** has resigned from the Division of Food

Science and Technology at the Geneva Experiment Station to join the national bakery division of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in New York City. He first joined the Station Chemistry Division in 1922, but left in 1924 to go with Niagara Sprayer Co. In 1931 he returned to Geneva.

Miss **G. Dorothy Williams**, formerly assistant professor of Foods and Nutrition in Home Economics, has been promoted from nutritionist to chief of the nutrition division, New York City Department of Health.

Professor **Elmer H. Stotz**, Chemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station, spoke on the "Science Forum" from WGY, Schenectady, August 1. He described two new methods (still in the experimental stage) of preserving food, freeze-drying and electronic heat blanching. In freeze-drying, he explained, the food is frozen and placed in a container from which all the air is pumped out; vegetables preserved this way retain more of their natural flavor and appearance than by present methods. Electronic heat blanching helps preserve vitamin C and the electronic heat penetrates the vegetable quickly, killing harmful bacteria before the outside of the food becomes overheated.

Professor **Kenneth Post, PhD '37**, Ornamental Horticulture, is editor of the new official publication of New York State Flower Growers, Inc. At the organization's annual meeting here July 24, he showed new techniques in automatically watering greenhouse crops, and explained how chrysanthemum flowers can be made larger by increasing the number of florets through controlling the plant's length of day.

National Committee for Mental Hygiene made public July 19 the conclusions of a representative group of psychiatrists and other physicians as to ways of providing professional care for men rejected by Selective Service or discharged from the Army and Navy for psychiatric disabilities. Professor **David P. Barr '11**, Medicine, and Professor **Thomas A. C. Rennie**, Psychiatry, of the Medical College in New York, helped formulate the recommendations.

Dr. **James F. Mountford**, professor of Classics from 1924-27, has been elected vice-chancellor of the University of Liverpool. The position corresponds to the presidency of an American university. After four years at the University College of Wales in Aberystwyth, he was called to the chair of Latin at the University of Liverpool in 1932, and the last few years has also been dean of the faculty of arts.

Agricultural Research

(Continued from page 101)

weather, but the nitrogen level can be influenced by fertilizer applications. A color chart, consisting of a set of seven color standards, is now available to McIntosh growers. By comparing the colors on the chart with apple leaves in the orchard, the grower has a quick and accurate method of determining the nitrogen nutrition of his trees. The chart will serve as a basis for varying the fertilization of trees within an orchard thus tested.

Leukosis, a poultry disease, which includes several forms such as fowl paralysis and tumors, causes an annual loss of about four or five million dollars to the poultry industry of New York State. For the nation as a whole, the loss is approximately \$130,000,000 a year. Breeding experiments have produced strains of poultry that are comparatively resistant to leukosis. The resistant strains are more able to withstand the serious infection that occurs during the first two weeks after the birds have been hatched.

Benefits Dairy Industry

More than one-half the total income of New York State farmers comes from the dairy cow. Naturally, considerable attention is given to the problems of the dairy industry in their broadest aspects. Substitutes for high-protein concentrates, dairy rations, the nutrition of calves, and quality in hay have been subjected to intensive investigation during the last year. Outstanding progress has been made with the technique of artificial insemination. The problem of sterility in dairy cows has been attacked. All of these projects and many others are directed toward greater efficiency in milk production, with consequent savings to both farmers and consumers.

The efficient marketing and distribution of milk present many problems. The effects of wartime changes in delivery practices upon the unit costs of selling, delivery, and collecting of milk are being assessed. These data will be useful after the war in determining future policy and types of services offered to consumers.

Along with the day-to-day emergency problems, progress has been made with new and improved varieties of crops. Cornell 595, a new variety of wheat, has been introduced. With a better straw and more resistant to smut, it may replace the popular Yorkwin. A new variety of oats, Goldwin, has been produced. It is higher-yielding than other varieties and is resistant to smut. A purified strain of the Perry Marrow bean has been developed. This strain is more uniform in maturity, seed size, and habit of growth than any commercial stocks

now available. Empire, a blight-immune potato, has been introduced in 1945, one hundred years after the great Irish famine caused largely by a severe outbreak of potato blight and rot of the crop. These and other varieties of vegetables, grains, and forage crops have been developed for improved quality, better yield, and greater adaptability to New York State conditions.

From Far Below—

By Terry McGovern '00

THE postwar reconversion program of the Cornell Club of New York, dedicated to the return of good cheer and the social graces to mankind, was inaugurated with the explosive features of an atomic bomb at the Club quarters at high noon of September 6, 1945. The occasion marked the seventieth birthday of Charles Hildreth Blair '97, illustrious son of Cornell University and grandson of its illustrious Founder.

As Blair loyally, but without marked enthusiasm, showed up for a mysterious meeting of the Club's executive committee, he suddenly felt between his shoulder blades the impact of the forceful hand of Walt Wing '07, which catapulted the venerable Blair through the folding doors leading into the main dining room. Confronting his stunned gaze were over fifty gentlemen standing in anticipation, accompanied by the sound of shaken cracked ice. Here in one room were gathered the most beloved human and tangible indiscretions of his lifetime.

The luncheon which followed was presided over by Walt Wing, organizer of the festive occasion. The Club's president, Walter L. Pate '99, welcomed the party. John T. "Terry" McGovern '00, the ancient, perpetual vice-president of the Club, emphasized Mr. Blair's constant contributions of service which had finally made possible the present beautiful quarters of the Club, and his qualities of social magnetism which over the years had done so much to create and extend Cornell's cordial relations with its most cherished athletic rivals. Athletic Director Bob Kane '34 spoke in similar vein.

The attendance was not all from Cornell. Two old friends, Commander Levering, Yale, and Frederic Gallatin, Columbia, also attended and spoke. A scroll commemorating certain of Mr. Blair's social gifts and exploits was presented to him, indorsed with the signatures of all those present. Toastmaster Wing read many

telegrams of congratulations, notably one from Raymond (Bucky) Starbuck '01 which, following Western Union tradition, wound up with a two-way sentence: "Best wishes for a long and happy life stop!" John L. Senior '01, Cornell's first Athletic Director, sent a telegram, and also more tangible felicitations which could be heard popping all over the place.

Mr. Blair weathered the situation with characteristic courage and courtesy and expressed his appreciation in well chosen phrases, the task of remembering which will probably take up much of the many remaining years of his useful and charming career.

Navy To Cut Down

EARLY September directive of the Navy Department indicates that the University will have about 1100 Navy and Marines through the fall and spring terms, November to June, according to Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, commanding the Naval Training School here.

Approximately 370 of these will continue in the V-12 program, including some 230 Naval Reservists who will complete six or seven terms in Engineering November 1, and about 140 Marine trainees. Naval ROTC will number approximately 510, including those now assigned and others to come November 1 from V-12 units elsewhere and from the V-12 at Cornell who will have three or more terms to complete in Engineering. Navy and Marines will continue to occupy the men's dormitories and at least some nearby fraternity houses, and will be messed in the Navy Mess Hall.

About 60 V-12 students who will complete eight terms in Engineering November 1 will either be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or assigned elsewhere for further training. The only students in V-12 here who will not complete their college work as Navy trainees are 22 who are taking pre-medical and pre-dental courses. Their work here will be terminated November 1.

Diesel engineering courses, in which 65 Reserve officers are now enrolled, will be discontinued December 4. The Midshipmen's School, now numbering approximately 370 men, will commission its last class December 7, as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Intensive courses in Russian language in which approximately eighty Army officers and enlisted men were enrolled, were discontinued the end of September. These men were quartered in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta houses since they left Cascadilla Hall, and messed in Willard Straight Hall.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'08 AB, '13 PhD—Lieutenant ★ Colonel **Burton J. Lemon**, Ordnance, has returned to inactive status in the Army Reserve after forty-two months' active duty as chief of the rubber branch, and, for the last seven months, as acting chief of the development division of the office of the Chief of Ordnance-Detroit, Detroit, Mich. As head of the rubber branch, Colonel Lemon had charge of furnishing adequate rubber products for Army Ground Forces' automotive equipment, and for the conversion to synthetic rubber of Ordnance products made from natural rubber. In his latter position, he was in charge of the design and development of Ordnance wheeled and track-laying automotive equipment.

'08 ME—**William G. Mennen**, president of the Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., married Mrs. Maude R. Wallis, September 22 in Orange, N. J. **George S. Mennen '39** was best man for his father. Mennen and his sister, Mrs. Emma Mennen Williams, gave Mennen Hall to the University in 1932.

'09, '10 CE—**Albert E. Frosch** of 410 North Raynor Avenue, Joliet, Ill., is chief engineer for Sanderson & Porter, Elwood Ordnance Plant. The company, the first shell, bomb, and component loading plant in the country to get into production, is known as the West Point of the Ordnance Department because it made available its early experiences to later plants.

'11, '12 AB; '42—Mrs. Erma Wigman Zeller, wife of **Gustav O. Zeller** of 137 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York City, and mother of **Gustav Zeller III '42**, died September 22, 1945.

'13 AB, '14 BS, '34 LLB—Major ★ **LaFayette W. Argetsinger, Jr.** is head of the veterans' personnel office, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Argetsinger, formerly secretary to the Dean of the Faculty at Cornell, is now secretary to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Goldwin Smith Hall. Their son, **Conrad H. Argetsinger '47**, recovered from wounds received in the Siegfried Line, is with the 78th Division in Germany, assigned to Military Police.

'14 AB—Colonel **Harold Riegel** ★ man, who was for three years chemical warfare officer of the 1st Army Corps in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines, has resumed his law practice as a member of the firm of Nordlinger, Riegelman, Cooper & Benetar, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'15 AB—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **Perry C. Euchner** is inspector general of the US Army 13th Port of Antwerp. He accompanied the 13th Port overseas, and was stationed with it at Plymouth, England, moving with his unit to Antwerp when it opened the port there in November, 1944. This port, together with the 5th, supplied the armies on the Western Front. Colonel Euchner's address is Headquarters 13th Port, APO 228, Care Postmaster, New York City. He reports his son, Private **Perry C. Euchner, Jr. '47**, as awaiting assignment in a ground force replacement command camp near Leghorn, Italy. Another son, Seaman Second Class **James A. Euchner '48**, is attending the ARM school, Navy Air Technical Training Command, Memphis, Tenn.

'19 AB; '78 BME, '86 MME; '14 ★ PhD—Lieutenant Colonel **Alpheus W. Smith** is commandant of the school which trains German prisoners of war to help administer and police their own country, it was revealed by the Army, September 21. An "idea factory" for the project, inaugurated in the summer of 1944, was set up last December in a former CCC camp at Van Etten. The school is now located at Fort Getty, R. I. Speaking of the "students" who have been carefully screened, Colonel Smith said: "We have more complete information on them than some of our American business houses have on their employes." On leave as professor of English at Northwestern University, Colonel Smith has been in the Information and Education Division of the War Department for three years; helped organize the Army educational program in Europe and on Pacific islands and the Armed Forces Institute. Prior to this latest assignment as commandant, he was director of information and education for the US Army School for Special Services, Washington, D. C., and Lexington, Va. He is the son of the late Dean **Albert W. Smith '78**, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, and Mrs. Smith (**Ruby Green**), PhD '14, who lives at 302 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca.

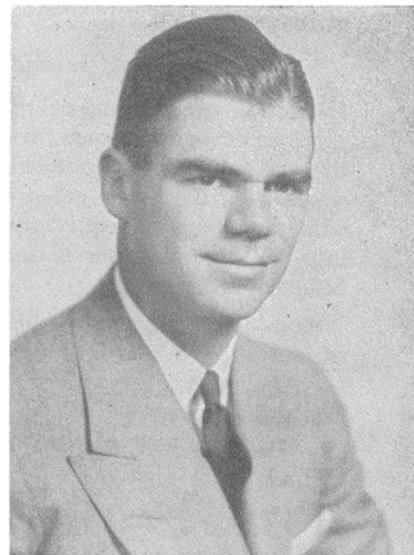
'22, '24 AB—Captain **Oliver D. Comstock**, as Allied political liaison officer, aided San Marino, the world's smallest and oldest republic, when it held in March the first free general election in Europe since the Nazis came to power. The state, which remained neutral throughout the war, deals with the Allied High Command for supplies it needs. Captain Com-

stock, in this instance, borrowed Army trucks and gasoline to bring the rural voters to the polls and obtained paper for the ballots. Finally, in order to insure a sane election, free from the influence of San Marino wine, he "suggested" that all wine shops be closed for the day. Captain Comstock was formerly publisher of the Buffalo Construction News. Mrs. Comstock lives at 60 Lexington Avenue, Buffalo.

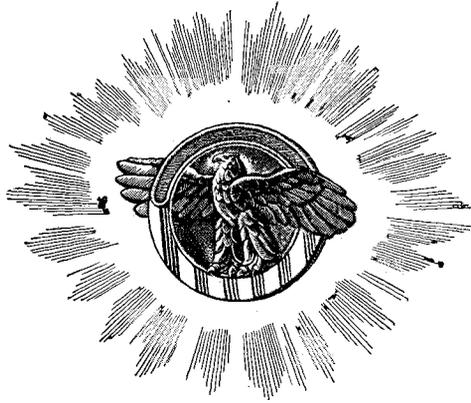
'21, '24 ME—**John C. Gibb** is Diesel engine lubricants specialist for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York City. Son of **Arthur N. Gibb '90**, architect in Ithaca, he was formerly civilian instructor in Diesel engine courses of the Naval Training School at the University.

'21; '96 PhD—"Intonations and Signatures of the Byzantine Modes," by Professor **W. Oliver Strunk** of Princeton University, appeared in the Musical Quarterly for July. Strunk is the son of Professor **William Strunk, Jr.**, PhD '96, English, Emeritus.

'26 AB—Major **David M. Solinger**, formerly executive officer of the Eastern Defense Command's Public Relations Section, 90 Church Street, New York City, has been released from active military duty. He has resumed his law practice in New York City, where he lives at 33 East Seventieth Street.



'26 ME; '26, '27 BArch—**John P. Syme** (above) has been made an officer of the Johns-Manville Corp., functioning as assistant to the president, Lewis H. Brown. Syme, who has been with the company for nineteen years, became director of industrial and public relations seven years ago. He continues as vice-president of the Johns-



The Returning Veteran

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At the rate of more than 150,000 a month, young men from the Armed Services are returning to civilian life. Eventually over 11,000,000 of our nation's finest will be back with us.

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But the *problem* part of this national readjustment has been *over-emphasized* . . . The *opportunity* part has *not* been emphasized enough! For the returning veteran is the hope of all of us for a better America than we have ever known before. The future of our nation is in his hands.

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Consider the impact on our thinking of millions of men like this! Big industrial organizations, small business enterprises, farms, government, the arts and sciences—all will benefit from the return to the home front of these clear-eyed, straight-

thinking, vigorous young men—the finest specimens of our entire population.

With these young men of America back with us, establishing families and building homes, we will have little to fear for the American way of life, much to hope for in economic and social progress.

Do you wonder that the returning veteran doesn't want to be treated as a hero? . . . That he doesn't want sentimentality; and, above all, doesn't want to be regarded as a "problem." All he asks is an opportunity to show what he can do. And he is going to *get* that opportunity!

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has 2,039 of its employees and agents serving in the Armed Forces. They will return to jobs as good or better than the ones they left. A number already have! Equitable veterans will receive "refresher" courses to bring them up-to-date on the newest developments in life insurance and in Equitable services. More than that, Equitable plans to provide them with opportunities to advance themselves, because we know that by so doing we will help Equitable serve its policyholders and insure continuing progress in broadening the Society's services to the American public.


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Manville Service Corp., a subsidiary which operates the Kansas Ordnance Plant, Parsons, Kans. He and Mrs. Syme (**Helen G. English**) '26, with their two children, live in Essex, Conn.

'27—Major **Charles L. Conley**, after three years with Headquarters, Army Service Forces in Washington, D. C., has returned to Collins & Aikman Corp., 200 Madison Avenue, New York City.



'31, '32 ME; '02 BArch; '02 ★ AB—Lieutenant **Richmond B. Shreve** (above), Field Artillery, has won the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations from December 16-23, 1944.

He was instrumental in putting into operation orders for the withdrawal and reentry into action of the 8th Corps Artillery during the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes. The citation states that as S-3 of the Corps he "worked continuously and tirelessly on immediate operations and future plans without regard to personal discomforts, lack of sleep, and constant danger from enemy infiltration." His parents, **Richmond H. Shreve** '02 and Mrs. Shreve (**Ruth Bentley**) '02 live at 50 Euclid Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—**John C. Howes** is secretary and general counsel of General Electric Credit Corp. and two connected corporations. His offices are at 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'34 AB—Major **Jesse J. Frankel** ★ has been transferred from Charleston (S.C.) Army Air Field to 112th AAF Base Unit, Squadron K, Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. He married **Ida Shurman** last October on his return from thirty-three months in the Southwest Pacific. His brother, Captain **Walter P. Frankel** '37, Dental Corps, is with a bomber group in Italy. His sister, **Helen E. Frankel** '42, has been chief inspector in a chemical warfare plant in Norwalk, Conn.

'35 BS, '40 PhD—Lieutenant ★ **Earl F. Savage** has been in the Pacific since June, 1943, with the Fourth Marine Division. Before entering the service he was associate pomologist at the Georgia Experiment Station.

'35 AB, '38 LLB—**Richard B. Tolins** has been retired from the Army and has opened a law office in Watkins Glen. He is the son of **Louis Tolins** '12.



'36, '37 AB—**Robert N. Dennis** ★ ton (above, right), Army Intelligence, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Overseas since February, 1944, he participated in the Rome-Arno, Southern France, and German campaigns. He is assigned to General Devers' headquarters in Germany. His home is at 113 Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'36 BS—Lieutenant **Nicholas P. Floros**, Adjutant General's Department, has received the Croix de Guerre

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means...



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This advertisement is addressed primarily to men in the military services who are doing some personal postwar planning.

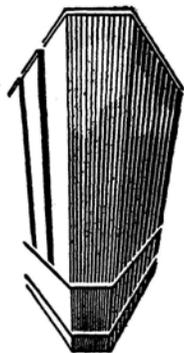
Our postwar plans contemplate an expansion of facilities and products. We need 25 to 30 men technically trained in radio, radar and electronics for product, process and sales engineering.

The opportunities in engineering are in the grades of: section engineers; senior and junior design or process engineers, both electrical and mechanical; laboratory technicians; draftsmen, senior and junior layout men and detailers; specification engineers; production supervisors, salesmen of the engineering type; field service technicians.

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Prewar we were one of the three largest producers of automobile radio receivers. The decision to expand our operations in the electronic and radio field is a significant one, we believe. It offers a vast field of opportunity for ambitious young men with the requisite background of education and early experience—limited only by the capabilities of the individual.

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for his work in Military Intelligence with the French government. His home address is 214 South Hill Terrace, Ithaca.

'37 BS—Elizabeth Eldridge teaches home economics in Ithaca Senior High School. She lives at 114 West Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'37 BS; '41, '42 BME—Mrs. Soren J. W. Graae (Madge Jopson) of Copenhagen, Denmark, with her husband and two children, arrived in New York City on the "Jutlandia," September 1. She was in the underground for a month, and her husband a prisoner of the Gestapo for helping the Allies. Her brother is Hubert S. Jopson '41 of 1323 Walnut Street, Williamsport, Pa.

'38, '39 AB, '40 MS—Bettina M. Frost is in the chemotherapy department of Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, in Rahway, N. J. She lives at 1324 W. Clinton Avenue, Irvington.



'38; '37—At a Marine Corps air station in the Pacific, Major Arthur B. Hanson (above, left) and his brother, Captain Kurtz M. Hanson '37, met this summer for the first time in almost two years. Major Hanson, a veteran of fighting on Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima, has been awarded two Bronze Star Medals. Captain Hanson is assistant operations officer of a Marine air wing and has served on the Marshalls, Marianas, and Carolines. They are the sons of Elisha A. Hanson, Jr. '14, attorney, with offices at 729 Fifteenth Street, NW, Washington, D. C. (Two officers pictured in October 1 issue were incorrectly identified as the Hanson brothers).

'38 AB; '07 ME—Lieutenant John E. Sly, USNR, and Mrs. Sly have a son, born September 10, in Oxford, N. C. Grandfather of the baby is Frederick S. Sly '07. Lieutenant Sly is stationed at 88 East Bay Street, Charleston, S. C., doing personnel work for the 6th Naval District.

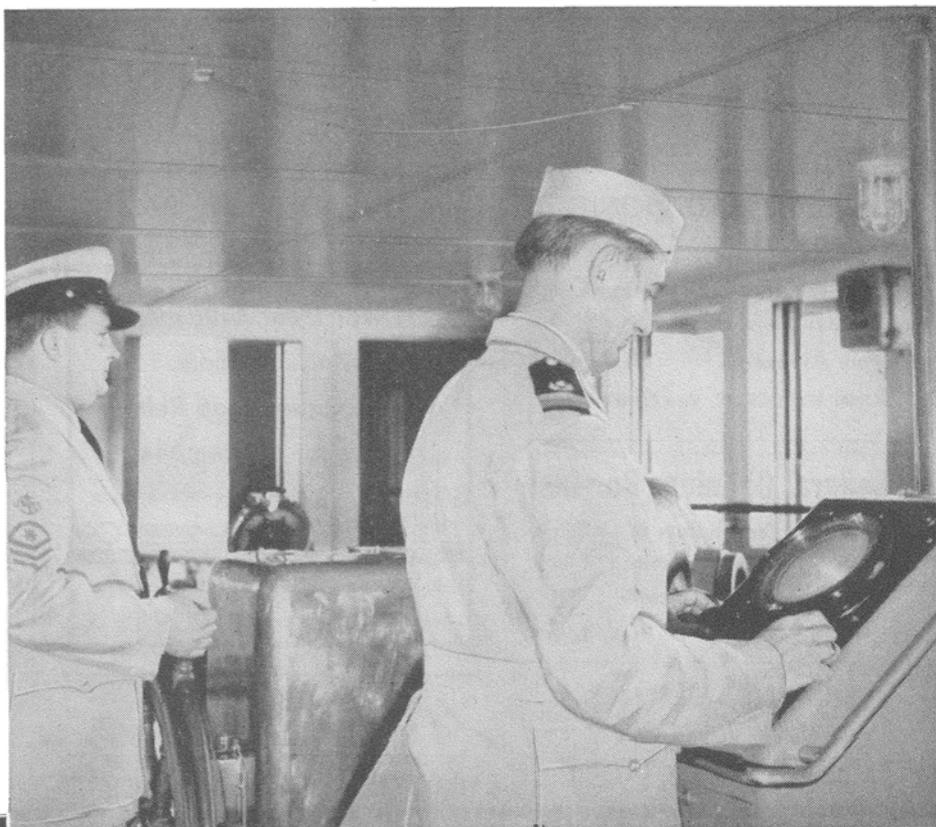
'40 AB, '43 MD; '17, '18 CE; '45 AB—First Lieutenant Juan M. Bertran, Jr., Army Medical Corps, is on duty at the station hospital at

So you'll be safer

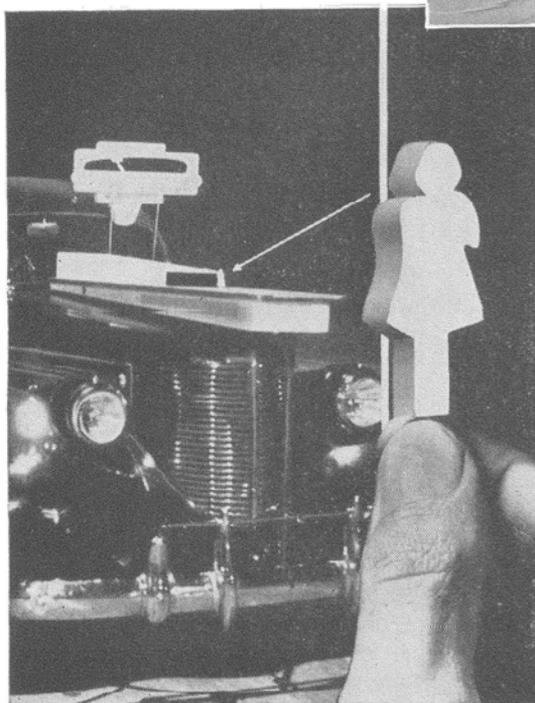


Radar will make travel safer. General Electric scientists are working along these lines. Among many other G-E developments are better street lighting, which reduced night traffic accidents in one city 93 per cent in ten months... a tiny gage which prevents accidents to workers around cranes... a new hay-drying system that helps prevent farm fires caused by storing wet hay.

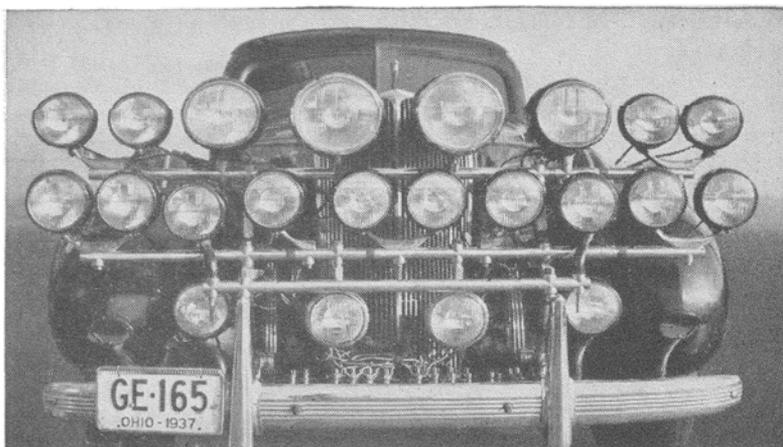
Working on developments such as these, G-E engineers and research scientists are helping to make life safer for you. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*



Radar prevents collision. This actual photograph taken on the bridge of the "American Mariner," U. S. Maritime Service Training Ship, shows General Electric's new peacetime radar Electronic Navigator helping plot a safe course. The officer is looking at the G-E Navigator's radar screen, which shows him the position of the ship and the objects around it. On ships or planes, in fog or darkness, radar will warn pilots of unseen hazards.



2-inch doll saves lives. Central character of an ingenious apparatus to test street lighting is a tiny doll that represents the average pedestrian as seen at a distance. The complicated device measures visibility and glare. It was devised by General Electric engineers to help make streets and highways safer for night driving.



Bug-eyed auto was the car used in development of G-E Sealed Beam headlights adopted by the automobile industry. The Sealed Beam headlights give more and safer light. Tests show that the average G-E Sealed Beam lamp gives 99 per cent as much light near the end of its life as it did when brand new. About 45 lamps of Sealed Beam type have been developed by General Electric for the Army and Navy.

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CORNELLIANS IN SERVICE

Please be sure to notify us promptly of address changes, to make sure you get your Alumni News without interruption.

Camp Gordon, Ga. While on leave this summer, he joined in New York City for dinner at the Cornell Club his father, **Juan M. Bertran '17**, and his brother, **Carlos E. Bertran '45**, a student at the Medical College.

'40 EE; '39 AB—Ensign **Edward ★ L. Clayton**, USNR, is an instructor at the Amphibious Training Base, Ocracoke, N. C. Mrs. Clayton is the former **Geraldine Mason '39**.

'41 AB; '12 AB; '46, '45 AB—★ First Lieutenant **David C. Klein**, Infantry, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Steinfeld, Germany, March 23, and the Purple Heart for wounds sustained another day. "Observing an enemy machine gun nest which was firing on his platoon," the Silver Star citation states, Klein "without regard for his own safety, dashed forward to successfully wipe out the enemy position." He is the son of Mrs. Joseph J. Klein (**Janet R. Frisch**) '12 of 101 Central Park West, New York City, and the brother of **Paul L. Klein '46**.

'41 DVM—Lieutenant (jg) **Henry ★ Maxwell**, USNR, is on the USS **Warhawk**, FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'41 AB—Lieutenant **Stuart A. ★ Spaulding** is commanding officer of a destroyer escort. His address is USS **Neal A. Scott (DE 769)**, Care FPO, New York City.

'41 AB—Major **Stanley Weiner ★** is an instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

'42 AB—**Grace Agnew**, Class secretary, went overseas August 27 with the American Red Cross to do recreational work. Her home address is 35 Barstow Road, Great Neck. Acting Class secretary is Mrs. Charles E. Crittenden (**Ruth Friele**).

'42 LLB—Lieutenant (jg) **Frank ★ T. Cotter**, USNR, is supply and disbursing officer on the USS **Eaton (DD 510)**, Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal. He also gives legal advice when needed to members of the crew, and has been in charge of two batteries of 40 m.m. guns when at battle stations.

'42 PhD; '42 AB—**Carl G. Gustavson** and Mrs. Gustavson (**Caryl Jennings**) '42 of 186 North Lancaster Street, Athens, Ohio, have a son, **Carl Gustavson**, born March 31. Gustavson, former assistant in History, teaches European history at the University of Ohio.

'42, '43 BEE; '07 AB; '09 AB—★ **Robert W. Sailor, Jr.**, AUS, Signal Corps, son of **R. Warren Sailor '07**, former editor of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and Mrs. Sailor (**Queenie Horton**) '09, was promoted to first lieutenant in July. He is stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany. When he went overseas

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last January, he was put in charge of all communication lines between the Ninth Army and Twelfth Army Group Headquarters. After hostilities ceased, he had charge of repair and coordination of captured German repeater station equipment. His address is Company C, 3187th Signal Service Battalion, APO 655, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'43 BS in AE(ME); '45—First ★ Lieutenant **H. Craig Allen** is stationed at the office of the Chief of Ordnance—Detroit, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Allen is the former **Jean S. McGlone '45**, daughter of **John McGlone '06** and Mrs. McGlone (**Marion Sturges**) '15.

'43 PhD—Dr. **Shirley Cooper** has been appointed assistant director of the Division of Rural Education, National Education Association, Washington, D. C., effective January 1. For the last year he has been research associate on the study of administrative units in New York State being made jointly by the State Education Department and the Council of Rural Education.

'43 BEE—Chief Petty Officer ★ **Bernard W. Graham, USNR**, is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., where he is assigned to the special systems research section for research and development work in radio and radar. His address is 4621 Forty-third Place, NW, Washington, D. C.; he would like to hear from Classmates.



'43—Coast Guardsman **Herbert ★ K. Hulse, Jr.** (above), boatswain's mate second class, served aboard an invasion transport in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions. His home is at 51 Totten Place, Babylon.

'43—Mrs. **Bror H. Anderson (Marjorie Hunter)**, with her son, **Robert Steven Anderson**, born December 8, 1944, lives at 3 Eastern Parkway, Auburn. Her husband, Captain **Bror**



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All Cornell men in the armed services are invited to use the Club as their headquarters when in New York.



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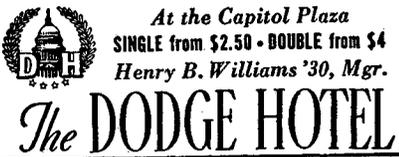
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ELEVEN CORNELLIANs ON OUR STAFF

H. Anderson '38, died in North Africa last October.

'43 AB; '44, '43 BS—Lieutenant ★ Arthur H. Kesten is a liaison pilot attached to Field Artillery in the South Pacific. He and Dorothy Kay '44 are engaged. Miss Kay is a hermatologist at the University of Rochester and lives at 44 Strong Street, Rochester.

'43 BS—Ann Morgenstern of 128 Brookside Avenue, Mt. Vernon, is a nutritionist with the American Red Cross.

'43 BME—A son, David Jackson Pierce, was born July 17 to Lowell J. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce of 6 Marion Road, Saugus, Mass. Pierce is research engineer with the aircraft gas turbine engineering division of General Electric Co.

'43 AB—Roselyn I. Rosenthal was married August 25 to Lieutenant Vernon L. Cohen, Army Air Corps, in Birmingham, Ala. They live at 48 Kent Drive, Dorchester Terrace, in Charleston, S. C., where Lieutenant Cohen is stationed at the Army Air Base.

'44—First Lieutenant Berkeley ★ S. Boyd, Army Air Corps, is stationed at Eglin Field, Fla. He completed fifty-five missions as pilot with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

'44, '43 AB; '11 ME—Samuel K. ★ McCune, who served for four months as S-2 for a battalion of Long Toms on the Ninth Army front before V-E Day, was promoted to captain shortly after the German surrender. He is the son of Joseph C. McCune '11 of 420 Locust Street, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

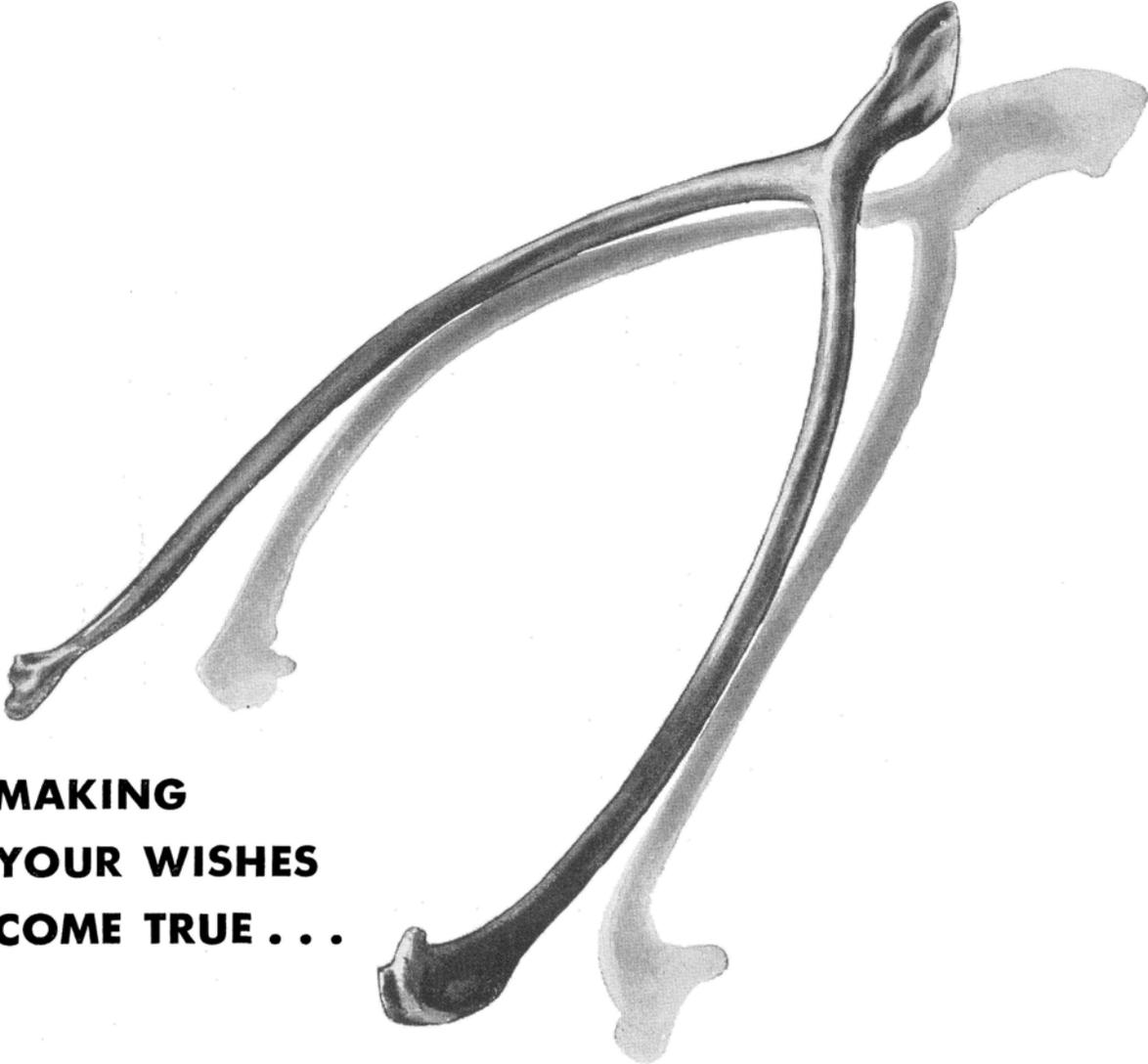
'44 AB—Muriel Odes is a chemist for General Aniline Works, Rensselaer, branch of General Aniline & Film Corp.

'44 BME; '43 AB—Ensign ★ George M. Wilkins, Jr., USNR, is with the 79th Naval Construction Battalion, Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal. He and Carol R. Miller '43 are engaged.

'45—First Lieutenant William B. ★ Foster, Jr., Field Artillery, is an ammunition train commander with the 70th Division in Germany. His home address is 3730 Dittmar Road, Arlington, Va.

'45 AB; '44 AB—George J. Kaelber and Mrs. Kaelber (Jean Zenner) '44 live at 238 Avis Street, Rochester. They are both employed at Eastman Kodak Co. Kaelber, who was a member of the Military Intelligence Corps, was discharged from the Army, March 8.

'46, '45 BS—Judith G. Gold is a student dietitian at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Time was when a boy turned man in his early teens. And not long ago a man or a woman was considered to be really "getting along" at forty—now we are told that forty is the age at which life begins.

It is true that the average baby born today will live fifteen years longer than the baby born in 1900, and twice as long as the baby of a century ago. And it is happily true that the death rate from pneumonia, tuberculosis, and other dread diseases has been greatly reduced. Nevertheless, deaths from causes aggravated by worry and strain have multiplied alarmingly—in fact, average life expectancy *at the age of forty* is now only two years longer than it was in 1900!

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