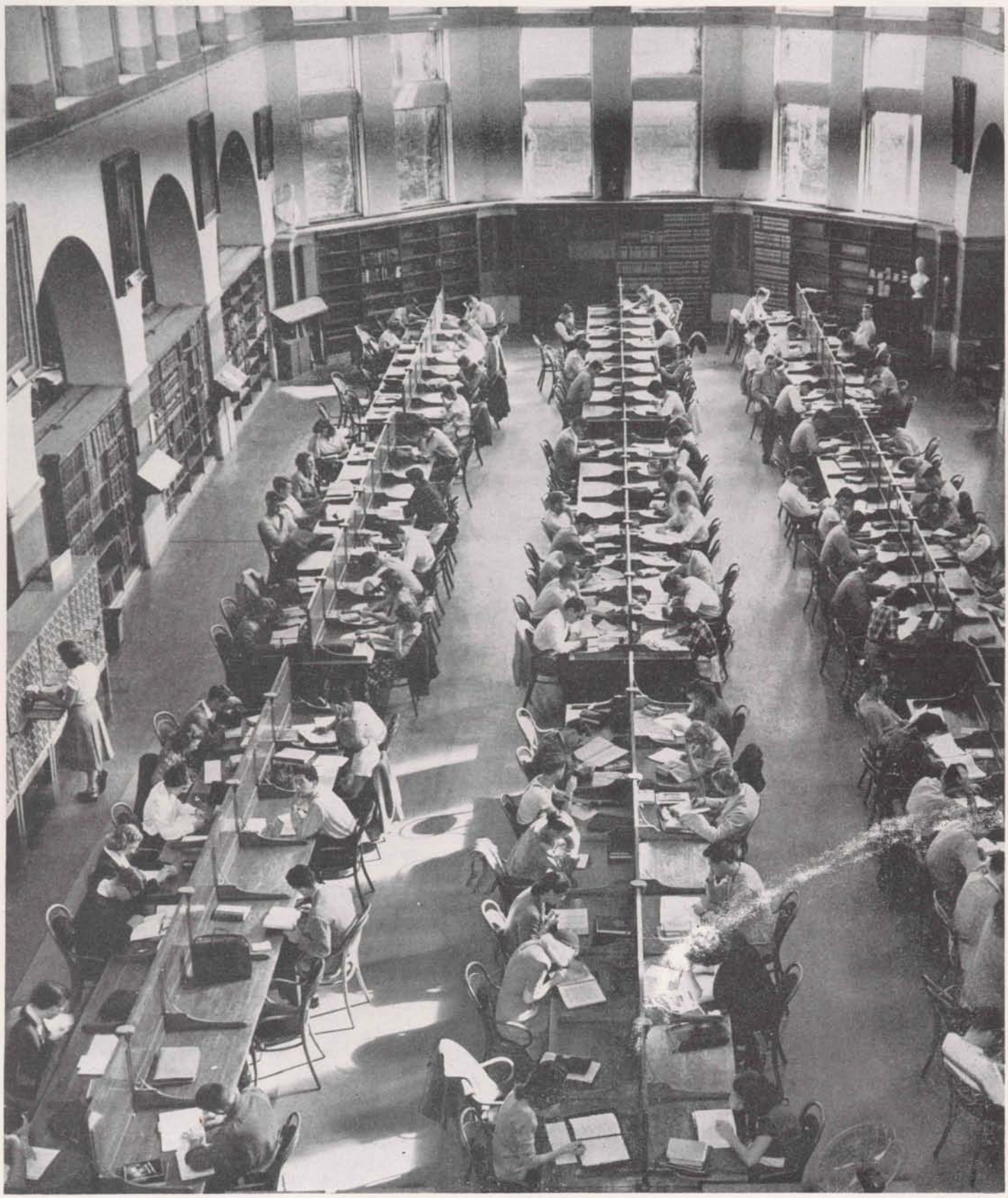
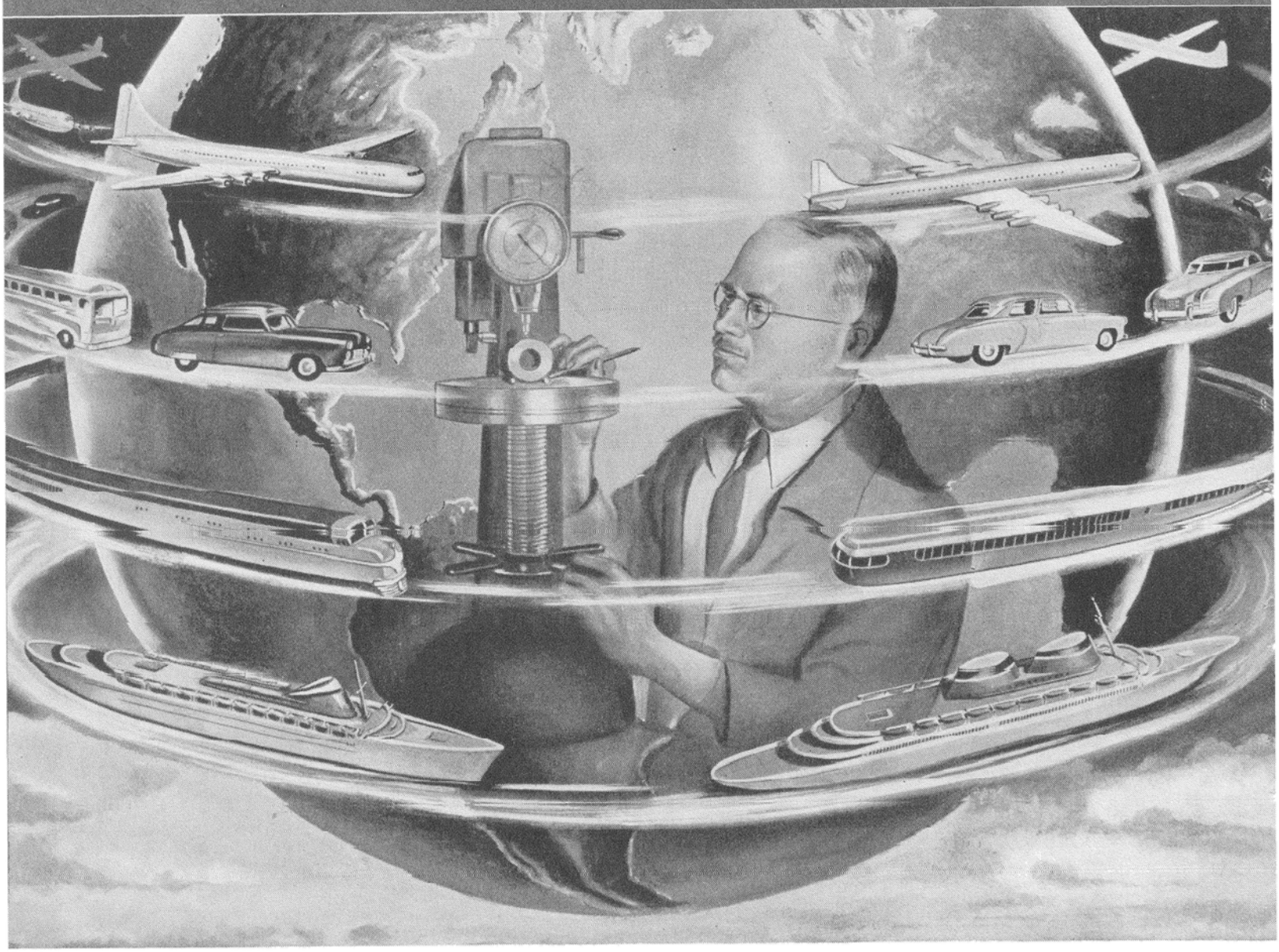
Cornell Alumni News

Volume 50, Number 6 November 15, 1947 *Price 25 Cents*



Weep-Bussell

"—Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge will be increased" —DANIEL XII, 4.



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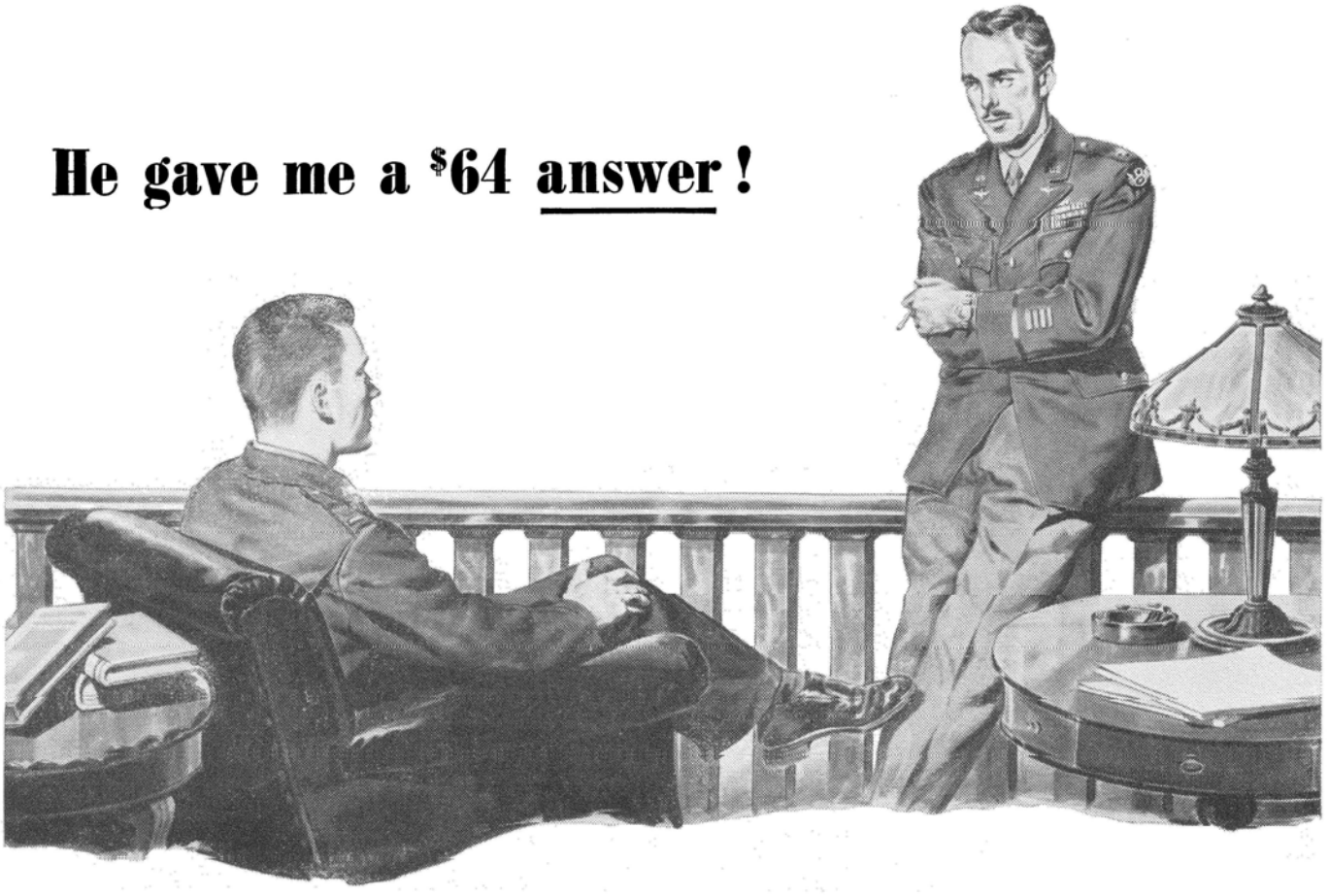
He gave me a $64 answer!



I met this particular Major at "Willow Run"— that gigantic officers' mess in the Grosvenor House hotel in London.

He had just come back from duty in Germany, and we happened to relax near the same sofa on the balcony lounge. After the usual Army talk, the conversation sagged. To fill in, I asked him what he had done in civilian life.

I expected a one-word reply — but I got a $64 answer.

"I started out as an accountant," the Major said. "Worked at it for six years, but I was getting nowhere — and too slowly. So I decided I'd better dig in and figure out the next move. Being the methodical type, I wrote down my specifications for the ideal job. Well, first I wanted to be my own boss and be able to knock off for a little sailing or fishing when I felt like it. Then, I wanted my work to pay off to *me* in person. And I *didn't* want any slow moves up a ladder, or a business that needed a big investment to start.

"Doesn't that sound sort of impossible? But I stuck at it and checked off a long list of careers against my specifications.

"Only one job promised to fill my bill. It was — to my complete surprise—life insurance. Now I had never sold anything, mind you, but if selling was the one way to a combination of freedom and income, I would certainly try it. My company gave me a practical training course, and within a year I made just twice what I figured I'd be lucky to be making by that time. A good week of work meant good checks, and the renewals made every week's work pay off for years afterwards — something that's coming in mighty handy for my family right now while I'm away.

"That's how I got what I wanted. But oddly enough, it was something I hadn't planned on at all that made my job the best one in the world for me. It was the conviction that I was helping other people get what *they* wanted . . . independence, security. If you could visit just one of the families that are now living comfortably because of the life insurance I sold a young father, you'd know what I mean."

. . . . . .

P.S. Perhaps the Major's story can answer some of your career questions. It is typical of many service men who are now back with New England Mutual. For more facts and figures, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

THE CLASS OF 1916 is dedicated to Thoughtful Giving. What does Thoughtful Giving embrace? Everyman has his civic responsibilities: Church, Community Chest, Red Cross, and a multitude of other calls to duty. These are but part of a greater call—the call whereby free men maintain free institutions devoted to the service of their fellow-men and their country. In a system of free enterprise, free institutions of learning are the responsibility of Everyman. Thoughtful Giving means giving that is effective. For 1916, Thoughtful Giving means the Alumni Fund and The Class of 1916 Chair—a full professorship which is being endowed through the Class of 1916 Fund.

Volume 50, Number 6 November 15, 1947 Price, 25 Cents

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Issued twice a month while the University is in session; monthly in January, February, July and September; not published in August. Subscription price $4 a year.

Experts Study Library Facilities To Report on Needs

WHEN the present University Library building was proudly opened in 1891, it was the best planned, largest, and most adequately equipped university library in the country. With a collection of 100,000 volumes and stacks for 475,000, the Library was ready to give top-notch service to the University's 140 Faculty members and 1600 students. The seating capacity was 425, one-fourth of the student enrollment.

1947 found the main Library with a book collection of 950,000 volumes, stack capacity for 675,000, and serving 900 Faculty and a student body swollen to 9600. To accommodate 760 more Faculty and some 8,000 more students, *one* more seat had been provided! With some fluctuation over the years, 426, or 4½ per cent of enrollment, is the present seating capacity.

The problem of seats in the main Library is only one of many factors which makes the present University Library system in need of overhauling. Cornell, until after the turn of the century, in spite of its youth held fourth place among university libraries (preceded by Harvard, Yale, and Columbia); but now is struggling to maintain its rating at ninth.

System Inadequate

Increased demands for library service, expansion into thirty-seven variously-located units with an aggregate collection of some 1,300,000 volumes, no clear-cut acquisition policy; these and other problems have made the University administration, Faculty, and library staff aware of the need for an objective appraisal of the entire Library system and recommendations for a future program. Consequently, a request from the Library Board for a survey by an impartial committee was presented to the Board of Trustees.

A ten-day study was therefore undertaken, October 6-16. A survey committee, chosen for their wide knowledge of university and research libraries and experience in library administration and surveys, is headed by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, dean emeritus of the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago. His assistants were Robert E. Downs, director of libraries and the Library School of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Maurice F. Tauber, professor in the School of Library Service at Columbia University.

For several months before they came to Ithaca, the committee members studied the history of Cornell and gained a general picture from University reports and catalogs covering the last two or three decades. Late in August, they mailed questionnaires on library service to other leading universities to obtain comparative information.

Soon after they arrived, Dr. Wilson remarked that the number, excellence, and variety of early acquisitions comprises at Cornell an impressive amount of fundamental material. The committee also early recognized the need for a flexible organization which will permit the Library to meet demands for material in new areas of teaching and research, such as Industrial and Labor Relations and Nuclear Physics. Special study was given to the administration and organization of the Library system, technical services, and resources for study and research. Because of the many ramifications growing out of its combination of State and endowed Colleges, Cornell presents divergent problems not found to the same extent in most universities.

Better Service Needed

Five special problems were studied by the committee: the interrelation of Library government and administration at Cornell; financial support of the Library, including State and private funds; building needs, whether to enlarge and renovate the old building or construct a new one; need for reclassification and recataloging; and the division of responsibility for acquisitions among the several branches. There has been no apathy in the de-

VALUABLE SOURCE MATERIALS IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY *Wesp-Buzzell*

Dr. Louis R. Wilson (center), chairman of a committee of experts studying the University Library system, discusses with Josephine Tharpe, head of the reference department, and Professor Morris Bishop '14, first president of the Cornell Library Associates, some of the letters and rare volumes of poetry from the extensive Wordsworth Collection given and maintained by University Trustee Victor Emanuel '19. They are shown in the room of the President White Library, in the University Library building.

sire for Library service within the University. Evidence of this is the number of scattered Library units that have developed in collecting material for specialized work, when it was not forthcoming from the central unit. This type of growth, however, has led to the present situation of thirty-seven independent Library units, with frequent duplication and multiplication of effort, of publications, and of services and with serious gaps which are filled by none of the existing units. In the acquisition of materials, there is no clear-cut division of responsibility, nor is there, at present, any way for one to find out readily what Library is buying what publications.

Adequate coverage of the subject matter in economics is a good example. Reference material for the Economics Department in the College of Arts and Sciences is located in the University Library. Agricultural Economics, one of the best branch libraries, is in the College of Agriculture. For the Schools of Business and Public Administration and Industrial and Labor Relations, while their emphases are different, their basic material is economic and each has a separate library. Legal aspects of the field are covered, of course, in the Law School library in Myron Taylor Hall. The same confusing situation exists in the libraries pertaining to the biological sciences, in sociology, and other divisions. Basic reference material is duplicated in these various libraries. In many instances, multiple copies of publications are necessary, but their acquisition, in the opinion of library experts, should be consciously planned and centrally recorded.

The related problem of a union catalog for the Library system is not a new one. It came to the fore in 1938 when the Library Council (now the Library Board) was reorganized. On request, the Trustees made a special grant for a year to hire a Library Council assistant, who would examine various Library problems, the question of a union catalog in particular. The findings were never put into a complete report, but effort has since been made to work toward a more complete file in the main Library. Most of the thirty-seven Library units on the Campus, except the Law School library, send information to the main Library for cataloging. There are, however, a number of gift books and others purchased with departmental funds which are never reported for the central file.

Committee Checks Use

As part of the committee's survey, a one-day patronage check was made to find out what uses are made of the Libraries. Results of this spot-check, now being tabulated, are expected to show the breadth and kind of library service needed. Already it is known that the libraries checked—main Library, Home Economics in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Agriculture in Stone Hall, Architecture in White Hall, and Chemical Engineering in Olin Hall—serve all students, not those of any particular College. Questionnaires were answered by 713 users in the main Library, 530 in Home Economics, 316 in Agriculture, 67 in Architecture, and 27 in Chemical Engineering. Suggestions ranged from better heating and lighting to increased reference material.

To Publish Report

One of eight essentials outlined by Dr. Wilson for an adequate university library program is the integration of the University Library with State, regional, and national library resources. The quality of a library is often indicated by its loans to other libraries and by the relationship of what it borrows, according to Dr. Stephen McCarthy, Director of the University Library. In this respect, Cornell rates well. Last year, the Library loaned 1250 volumes to 206 libraries, including Ansco Co. in Binghamton (heaviest borrower) Wells College, Colgate, University of Rochester, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, University of Iowa, DuPont, Eastman Co., General Electric, RCA Victor, and Corning Glass Works. During the same period, Cornell borrowed 604 volumes from 100 libraries. Works from other universities such as Princeton and Harvard were chiefly unpublished theses. Material on local history was borrowed from the New York State Library and unusual medieval references came from the Library of Congress.

The report and recommendations of the survey committee will be completed by early 1948 and will be published. Director McCarthy hopes for both immediate and long-term results. "The survey started concerted thinking on Cornell's Library problem," he says. "It will show the importance of adequate Library facilities to a good teaching and research program, and will chart the way for the University Libraries for the next generation."

CORNELLIANS SERVE ON STATE FOOD COMMISSION

This is the first meeting of the New York State Food Commission appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to recommend measures "to meet the present critical situation with respect to food and proper nutrition." Standing, left to right, are Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture; Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics; University Trustees Edward R. Corsi, State Industrial Commissioner, and C. Chester DuMond, Commissioner of Agriculture; Dorothy Lawson representing Trustee and Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding; Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, Veterinary; and Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition. Seated are M. Eunice Hilton, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, State Health Commissioner and chairman of the committee, Governor Dewey, and Mrs. Roger W. Straus. Professor T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36, Agricultural Economics, not pictured, is executive secretary of the Commission, which has its main office in Albany and a research office in Savage Hall. *New York Times Photo*

Penn Game Luncheon

CORNELL Club of Philadelphia and the local branch of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen invite alumni in town for the football game with Pennsylvania, Thanksgiving Day, to bring their friends to a pre-game rally and luncheon beginning at 11 at the Warwick Hotel, Seventeenth and Locust Streets. Arrangements have been made for "segments" of the Cornell Band and Glee Club to add to the festivities. Price is $2.25 a plate, reservations are not necessary, and "ample" transportation is promised from the hotel to the game at Franklin Field.

Rally and buffet supper arranged by the Club October 24, the night before the game at Princeton, took thirty

Cornellians to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Alumni Field Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 showed movies of the Cornell-Lehigh game.

Club luncheon speaker October 31 at the University Club was Robert H. Stier '26, vice-president in charge of operations for the Philadelphia Transportation Co. Paul C. Rebmann '18 presented the championship cup won by the Club's softball team last spring.

Enrollment Highest Ever

ENROLLMENT of students in the University has topped 10,000 for the first time, according to Ernest Whitworth, Associate Registrar. His report of October 15 shows 9,674 students registered in Ithaca and 469 in the Medical College and School of Nursing in New York City. The combined total of 10,143 is 370 more than last year's high enrollment of 9,773.

Enrollment, Fall Term, 1947-48

	Men	*Women*	*Total*
Agriculture	1341	174	1515
Architecture	177	40	217
Arts and Sciences	1665	763	2428
Bus. & Pub. Admin.	91	3	94
Engineering	2446	23	2469
Graduate School	992	202	1194
Home Economics		622	622
Hotel Administration	330	26	356
Indus. & Labor Rel.	249	34	283
Law School	353	22	375
Medical College	285	35	320
Nursing School		155	155
Nutrition	21	12	33
Veterinary Medicine	137	6	143
	8087	2121	10204
Minus duplicates			61
TOTAL			**10,143**

Of 5,094 veterans registered this term, 4,045 were here previously as veterans and 1,015 are here for the first time as veterans, including Freshmen, transfers, and those formerly here as civilians and now returning. Donald H. Moyer, acting director of the Office of Veterans Education, reports that the proportion of married veterans is up 3.4 per cent over last year. Then, of the 5,201 veterans enrolled, 1,288 were married; now, 1,434 have wives, most of them on Campus and many with children.

Students entering the University in Ithaca for the first time this fall total 2,437 of whom 1,935 are men and 502 are women. Of these, 749 are veterans: 734 men and 15 women.

The Medical College in New York received 2,284 applications for admission, nearly double the usual number. Eighty-two students were admitted, from forty-one colleges; the largest group, 23, got their first degrees at Cornell. Seventy-four of the new class are men, all but seven of them veterans of World War II.

Now, in *My* Time!

By Romeyn Berry

THIS YEAR your official observer has remained at home on Saturday afternoons and taken his football from the air through the facilities of Cornell Station WHCU and the courtesy of the Atlantic Refining Co.

Our interest in the game remains unabated, but with the years we recognize our growing antipathy to Demos. For when Demos, to the number of 35,000, descends upon a town of 20,000 geared to lodge, feed, and wash the latter number and no more, the results become a menace to one's tranquility, mudguards, and blood pressure. So we stay home these days and observe the contest vicariously through the eyes of a comparatively reticent oil company.

One misses something, to be sure, in getting his football *in absentia*, but there are compensating advantages. Unannoyed by drum majors, Campus dogs, cheerleaders, and the unsolicited contributions of grandstand quarterbacks, one can concentrate upon the game itself, and at the end recount each play with the same accuracy with which the bad golfer is able to describe each one of the 116 strokes which brought him home a winner in the afternoon's encounter.

Moreover, when the game is not going in accordance with the stay-at-home's bright hopes, he does not have to sit there and suffer to the end. He has the option of turning to some other contest which does not tear his heartstrings, and in which the names of the players are even more unpronounceable, or of closing his eyes and observing the ghosts of Percy Field and the early days of Schoellkopf, reenacting a well-remembered game in which his own University ultimately prevailed. But the old timer who has followed the astonishing trends of current football will be slow in turning over to the Wake Forest-Clemson game of the same afternoon, or to revert with closed eyes to Bobby Young's dropkick against Princeton in the fall of 1899, merely because the home team is trailing by 14 points at the conclusion of the first period. A lead of 14 points would have been determinative in *my* time, but nowadays one learns, through the courtesy of the Atlantic Refining Co., of many encounters in which some institution of higher learning, behind by 14 points in the early cantos of the epic, turns in the second half and tears the other ivy-clad foundation limb from limb. In *my* time, if a horse had shown such an astonishing reversal of form in a public performance, his owner would have been requested to resign from the Jockey Club!

And there's still another option available to the battered sportsman who gets his football from the air. When victory, or even credit, seems to be eluding the home team, he can tune the instrument down to a point where he can hear the broadcaster mumble, but is saved the details of the apparent slaughter. He can then follow those ghosts we referred to in the Harvard game of 1915, the Michigan contest of 1919, and the spectacular conclusion of the Dartmouth encounter of 1926, until a peculiar scream from the undergraduate cheering section breaks through the half-heard mumbles in the cabinet to tell him he can now twist the amplifier and get some better news. The signal is fewer "hold'ems" and "fight, team, fights;" more "go-go-goes," spontaneous outbursts which, in the manner of the Greek chorus, warn the audience of what is about to happen.

Waste no sympathy upon the stay-at-home! He has resources denied to the occupant of Seat 2, Row 1, Sec. EA, who enjoys a worms-eye view of the south goal posts. The radio, the oil companies, and the rare broadcaster who has learned the effectiveness of under-statement have, in combination added a fourth dimension to a drama that is as sufficiently breath-taking with three. Unlike the spectator in the flesh, the stay-at-home can exercise options: to see the current contest when the gods are propitious, or follow in his golden memories the lissome ghosts of what have become former All-Americans left all alone with their press clippings, their arthritis, and their faltering kidneys.

For Berry's observations of the Navy game football crowd aftermath in Tompkins County, see "The Day After," page 159.—Ed.

Industrialists Teach

LECTURES by eight experts from industry, arranged by Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, of the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, supplement a course dealing with the application of instrumental methods of measure and control in the chemical industries.

Guest lecturers, here from October 20 to December 20, are from Fischer & Porter Co. of Hatboro, Pa.; Leeds & Northrup Co. and Brown Instrument Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.; Bristol Co., Waterbury, Conn.; Taylor Instrument Co., Rochester; Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass.; and Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

Classes Plan For Fund

ALUMNI FUND representatives of fifteen men's Classes which will hold quinquennial Reunions in 1948 and 1949 met for dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, October 23, at the call of Willard I. Emerson '19, chairman of the Anniversary Alumni Fund committee.

Provost Arthur S. Adams told of the financial problems which continue to face the University, especially to hold teachers with salaries in line with the present cost of living, and said that gifts made through the Alumni Fund had been invaluable and would continue to be necessary.

President Harold T. Edwards '10 of the Alumni Fund Council announced that the goal of the Fund for 1947-48 is set at $400,000 and described the methods by which the Quinquennial Classes, led by the Thirty-year Class of '17 with more than $30,000, had accounted for most of the gain of $70,736 in the Fund for last year. Campaigns by Classes holding Five-year Reunions will continue based on $1,000 from the Class for each year out of the University, and several Class representative members of the committee told of their campaign plans. General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 and his assistant for the Fund, Garner A. Adams '35, stressed the importance of early organization for the year's campaign. Next dinner meeting of the Anniversary Fund committee will be January 15 at the Cornell Club of New York.

Class representatives and delegates at the October meeting were Herbert E. Mitler '08, Gustav J. Requard '09 and J. D. Tuller '09, Joseph C. J. Strahan '13, Edward M. Carman and Alexis C. Kleberg '14, Glenn W. Sutton '18, James R. Hillas and John C. Hollis '19, Albert G. Joyce and John G. Nesbett '23, Charles A. Norris, Jr. and Max F. Schmitt '24, H. Victor Grohmann '28, Bartholomew J. Viviano '33, Frederic J. Schroeder '34, Frederick M. Huntington '38, William T. Dunn, Jr. and John E. Slater, Jr. '43, and Robert T. Cochran II '44.

1946-47 Report Mailed

Annual Report of the Alumni Fund for 1946-47, which reached a record-breaking total of $353,822 in unrestricted gifts to the University from 12,965 givers, was mailed to all alumni early in November. President Day expresses his gratitude for the "solid and dependable" support of Cornellians to the University, and President Edwards of the Fund Council summarizes the year's efforts and results. Fund records of all Classes are tabulated, showing gain over the previous year in number of donors and amount given. Separate Class lists of contributors are printed this year and enclosed with the report to the members of the Class involved.

Miss Schmid at Clubs

ASSISTANT Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 was guest speaker at a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania, October 11 at the home of President Anna L. Hoffman '29 in Hazelton; and at a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, N. J., October 13 at the Hackensack home of Mrs. Arthur R. Coelhe (Katharine Rodger) '17.

October 24 at the Park Lane Restaurant in Buffalo, Miss Schmid brought news of the Campus to thirty-eight members of the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo. She was introduced by Mrs. Andrew O. Stillwell (Charlotte Crane) '34, Club president.

Leads Women Singers

NEW DIRECTOR this year of the Women's Glee Club, elected by the Musical Clubs Council, is Mrs. F. Clifton White (above); she succeeds Mrs. Don Price.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Ithaca College in 1936 and the daughter of Samuel Bunnell, construction supervisor of University buildings and grounds. Her husband is a graduate instructor in Sociology and chairman of the Ithaca chapter, American Veterans Committee. While in college, she directed the junior choir of the First Methodist Church in Ithaca, and has also directed church choirs in Albany and Ogdensburg. She is president of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music society, and a member of its executive board.

Messenger Lectures

MESSENGER Lectures on "Psychiatry Today: Its Scope and Practice," by Dr. William C. Menninger '24, drew a crowd of more than 900 persons to Olin Hall November 2, and to Bailey Hall November 3 and 4. Dr. Menninger, who received the MD in 1924, is general secretary of the Menninger Foundation for Psychiatric Research in Topeka, Kans., and president of the American Psychiatric Association. In 1944, he received the first annual Lasker Award "for the greatest contribution to American psychiatry." During the war, he was a brigadier general in the Medical Corps, and was cited thus for the Distinguished Service Medal: "He had the primary responsibility for solving one of the most serious medical problems faced by the Army. Overcoming great obstacles, he developed and put into effect a treatment plan for neuropsychiatric cases. This program of unprecedented scope resulted in restoring thousands of mentally sick men to health and usefulness."

Dr. Menninger's first lecture, on "Psychiatry: Its Evolution and Present Status," was delivered to an audience which filled every seat and most of the aisle and floor space of Olin Hall's three largest lecture rooms; more than half of this crowd, including University Trustees and administrative officials, listened to the lecture over a public address system. President Edmund E. Day stepped around floor-sitters to introduce Dr. Menninger, and later made the welcome announcement that the succeeding lectures of the series would be held "in Bailey, where we can all get together and see as well as hear."

Second and third lectures were on "Psychoanalytic Psychiatry: Its Contribution to the Understanding of Behavior," and "Psychiatry and the Social Order." Concluding this term's series, Dr. John Romano of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, professor and head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Rochester, will deliver three lectures on "Evolution of Psychiatry in Medi-

cine," "Current Scope of Psychiatry in Medicine," and "Future Developments of Psychiatry in Medical Education, Research, and Medical Practice," November 19, 20, and 21 in Bailey Hall.

The Messenger Lectures "on the evolution of civilization," established in 1923 by the late Hiram J. Messenger '80, are later published by the University Press.

Pittsburgh Picnics

CORNELL Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., enjoyed its annual picnic September 27 at the "Little Back Creek Farm" of Henry M. Hughes '12 and his son, Edward E. Hughes '38. A dozen members came early for golf at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. In the afternoon, some twenty-five other members joined the group "for less rigorous sports such as horseshoe pitching, target shooting, trout feeding, and elbow bending." Rodger W. Wentworth '38 was chairman of the affair.

Navy "Well Done"

NAVY DAY, October 27, was marked on the Campus by a visit from Rear Admiral Malcolm F. Schoeffel, USN, deputy chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, to present to the University for the Navy Department a bronze plaque commending the University's part in training Navy officers during World War II.

In the presence of invited members of the University who were engaged in the wartime Naval training programs, Admiral Schoeffel presented the plaque to President Edmund E. Day on the steps of the Administration Building. Introduced by Captain Charles W. Gray, USN, commanding the Naval ROTC here, the Admiral recalled that Cornell had trained some 14,000 Naval personnel in various courses, and read a letter from Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, USN, Commandant of the Third Naval District, which said in part:

"All members of the University staff gave freely and enthusiastically of their services and talents, often at great personal sacrifice, to further the accelerated education of the young men who were sorely needed to man the ships of the Fleets. The superior education and training of America's fighting men was a vital factor in gaining victory over our enemies, and the contribution of Cornell University was of inestimable value to the Navy's over-all program."

Responding to the Admiral's "Well done, Cornell," President Day referred to the "great warmth and comradeship" of the University's wartime partnership with the Navy. This comradeship, he said, resulted both from "the sort of leadership provided by Captain Adams [Arthur S. Adams, now Provost of the University] and one or two of his immediate associates [in the Navy Department], and "from the fact that we liked the way the Navy did business and found it very easy to go along with that manner of doing business . . ." The President accepted the Navy plaque "as not only commemorating a past experience that proved to be most rewarding, but also long years of association which we hope lie ahead."

Bearing the Great Seal of the Navy Department and the signature of James Forrestal as Secretary of the Navy, the bronze tablet is designated a "Mark of Commendation" and lists the Naval training conducted at Cornell during the war: Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Navy V-12 Unit and V-12 (Medical), US Naval Reserve Midshipmen School, and Naval Training Schools (Diesel Engineering, Indoctrination, General Line, and V-11). It will be permanently placed in some public place on the Campus.

New Quarterly Appears

FIRST ISSUE of Industrial and Labor Relations Review went to 1,200 subscribers last month. The new quarterly, the first periodical in its field, is published by the Cornell University Press for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. It is edited by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, and an editorial board of ten members of the Faculty, with Professor Leonard P. Adams, PhD '35, chairman, and Victor Reynolds, University Publisher, as managing editor.

President Edmund E. Day contributes a Foreword to the October issue. Edward L. Bernays '12, public relations counsel, discusses "An Educational Program for Unions." In addition to other articles, book reviews, news notes, and a fifteen-page list of recent publications in the labor-management field, the Review contains previously unpublished documents by Charles Luckman, head of the Citizens Food Committee, and Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard, former professor of Economics at Cornell.

Subscription to the Review is $3 a year; single issues, $1.

NAVY DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PLAQUE FOR UNIVERSITY WAR SERVICE

At Navy Day ceremonies at the entrance to the Administration Building, President Edmund E. Day accepts a bronze plaque presented by Rear Admiral Malcolm F. Schoeffel, USN, commending Cornell University "for effective cooperation in training Naval personnel during World War II." With the Admiral are Captain Charles W. Gray, USN, commanding the Naval ROTC at the University, and three members of the NROTC staff, Lieutenant Commander Edwin S. Memel, USN, Major Duncan H. Jewell, USMC, and Lieutenant Oscar D. Scarola, USNR. Members of the University who had a part in the University's war training program attended the ceremony. Pictured in the group behind the President are Provost Arthur S. Adams; Director Stephen A. McCarthy of the University Library; George S. Frank '11, Manager of Purchases; Acting Dean Ralph P. Agnew, PhD '30, and Assistant Dean Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Arts and Sciences; Deans G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08, of the Graduate School, Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, of the Faculty, and E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics; and A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture. *Wesp-Buzzell*

Intelligence

By Emerson Hinchliff '14

School Men Enjoyed

That mid-October admissions conference of school men here, reported in the last NEWS, was an important event. The twenty-five invited head masters, principals, deans, study directors, and the like saw the Campus at its loveliest, met the Faculty and students, and had a real discussion with the admissions chairmen of all the Schools and Colleges here. I particularly liked the fact that it was held on two work days and was not a pseudo-spectacular week-end affair.

* * *

All Trade Ideas

At the discussion session, Leslie R. Severinghaus '21 was asked to act as moderator. He handled the assignment felicitously in his dual role as a Cornellian and head master of Haverford School. It was a real business meeting, with full and free discussion of mutual problems between the school men and the University representatives. The point was made that schools, like the colleges, have had their own serious problems of more applicants than they could accommodate. With so many boys being subject to military service, many parents have wanted them to have a year in school away from home before entering the armed forces.

Many suggestions were made by the school men, with mutual agreement on the results desired and the discovery that Cornell is already carrying out most of these ideas. Among the subjects discussed were the necessity of finding a place in college for the average student; the requirement of the College Entrance Examination Board that those who take scholastic aptitude tests rank their choice of colleges; consideration by colleges of rank in class as an important criterion for admission when there is no uniformity in how students are ranked by the Schools and the companion problem of lack of uniformity in grading systems and courses required; the desirability of the schools' giving full and frank reports on applicants and of "screening" their own candidates for the most appropriate colleges. Concern was expressed that at Cornell, decisions about admitting students are not centralized but are made in the several Colleges and Schools individually, and it was suggested that decisions be made by May 1, if possible, or at least indication be given as to whether a candidate would be refused admission or was still being considered. The evil of "shopping around" by multiple applications to several colleges, instead of selecting the right college, was emphasized. Some school men said they were less certain in prognosticating Cornell's acceptance of an applicant than for any other college, and they invited Cornell officials to visit the schools for a first-hand impression of their standards and their preparation of students.

* * *

Experience Worth While

I wouldn't be surprised if the two incidents that linger longest in the minds of the visitors were walking out on the swinging bridge and looking down the Lake from the President White Library window and then, with students, from the Quill and Dagger Tower. A pleasant by-product of this last was an invitation to crew practice from the commodore to Saltonstall of Exeter and to Chalmers of Kent. Several remarked on their dinners at fraternity houses. I greatly enjoyed our house guest, who told us a good story about a bumping race at Cambridge, England.

In resumé, the visitors were a fine group and they came from good schools, not the least distinguished being the six public schools included. They seemed to enjoy their stay, and certainly they made a real impression on their Cornell hosts. Altogether, the meeting was a very pleasant innovation. Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, its sponsor, plans a similar annual affair, to bring to the Campus over the years the representatives of as many schools as possible.

Scholarship Awards

FIRST Kenneth O. Reed '41 Memorial Scholarship of $720 has been awarded to Roger B. Sovocool '48, a second-year Law student and son of Benjamin F. Sovocool '16 of Ithaca. Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, and Mrs. Reed (Henriette Koch) '13 established the scholarship in memory of their son, an Air Corps lieutenant who gave his life in April, 1944, in the first American daylight raid on Berlin.

The two Dr. Louis A. Dreyfus Scholarships of $500, granted annually to upperclassmen from Staten Island high schools, have been awarded to Ruth C. Berkower '49 and Ruth B. Davison '49, both in Home Economics.

Douglas Boardman Scholarship of $100, for the best work done by a second-year Law student, goes to Richard P. Donovan '48 of New Rochelle, who received the AB in 1942 at Brown. First Fraser Scholarship of $100 is awarded to Edward Silver '48 of Newark, N. J., and the second of $50 to James E. Bennett, Jr. '41, son of J. Eugene Bennett '11 of Poland, Ohio. These scholarships are the gift of William Metcalf, Jr. '01 of Sewickley, Pa., in memory of Alexander Fraser, former librarian of the Law School.

A. Roger Grout '48 of Ithaca, as the outstanding Senior in Agricultural Engineering, wins the first of six $250 scholarships named for Harold E. Gulvin '30 of Forestville, winner last year of first prize in the agricultural education division of the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's annual essay contest. The Foundation awarded Gulvin nearly $4,000, and established the six scholarships here in his name.

Leonard E. Carrier '44 of Cortland and Jay D. Wright '43 of Manlius, outstanding Seniors in Floriculture and Vegetable Crops, respectively, receive the first Burpee Awards of $50 each, given annually by the W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., seed growers, of which David Burpee '17 is president.

Fifth annual Lillian Dudley Singing Scholarship of $50, given by the Women's Glee Club in honor of Mrs. Eric Dudley, founder of the organization and its director until 1942, goes to Florence E. Wettel '51 of Vernon.

Westchester Women Meet

TWENTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester met October 9 at the Yonkers home of Mrs. Harold C. Bernhard (Clara Cladel) '26, with Mrs. Clyde L. Kern (Norvelle Curtis) '25 presiding.

Nassau County Award

CORNELL Club of Nassau County will award annually its Cornell Major Sports Trophy "to the high school in Nassau County distinguishing itself by outstanding performance in football, basketball, baseball, and track." A school which wins the trophy three times will hold it permanently.

First winner of the trophy was Malverne High School, whose principal is John K. Archer '27. Otto M. Buerger '20, president of the Club, presented the trophy to this school at an assembly October 3, where he was accompanied by Raymond A. Kohm '23, chairman of the Club secondary schools committee, and the treasurer, George E. Flynn, Jr. '26.

Members of the Club entertained some fifty undergraduates September 19 at the Garden City Casino; altogether, approximately 100 persons attended this annual orientation meeting for entering Freshmen and returning students.

Hear Zoo Doctor

THIRTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Club of Staten Island met for dinner October 16 at the Cloves Lakes Park Restaurant. Alice H. Erskine '21, president of the Club, introduced Dr. Patricia O'Connor '39 (Mrs. John L. Halloran), who described her work as veterinarian at the Staten Island Zoo in West Brighton.

FreshmenGetAcquainted

SECOND annual interfraternity assembly was arranged by the Interfraternity Council and CURW in Bailey Hall, October 19, to give 500 pledges and other fraternity men instruction and entertainment.

The Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44, associate director of CURW and former president of the Interfraternity Council, opened the meeting. Speakers were University Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19 on "The Fraternity Man and a Sense of Values," introduced by Counselor of Students Frank C. Baldwin '22; William Hazlett Upson '14, author and creator of Alexander Botts and the Earthworm Tractor, speaking on "Ergophobia, or The Art of Being Lazy," introduced by Donald R. Geery '49 of Garden City, chairman of the CURW men's activities committee; and Provost Arthur S. Adams, on "The Individual Counts," introduced by Halbert E. Payne '48 of Greenwich, Conn., president of the Interfraternity Council. George W. Keller '46 of Bergen was at the organ; George L. Landon '44 of Ithaca led the Glee Club in three well-applauded numbers: "In the Red and the White" and "Strike Up a Song" by Richard H. Lee '41, and "Crew Song" by Robert J. Kellogg '91; and closed the meeting by leading the assembly in the "Alma Mater."

The Interfraternity Council and CURW sponsored Freshman smokers for all pledges October 27, at Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Theta Xi. Members of the Faculty and administrative officers spoke, movies of recent Cornell football games were shown, and cider and doughnuts were served. For nonfraternity Freshmen, CURW and the Independent Council arranged a smoker the same evening in Barnes Hall, which was addressed by Provost Adams and the Rev. Edward L. Christie and featured similar entertainment and refreshments.

Forty-seven fraternities pledged nearly 500 new members during the fall rushing. In the following list, all are Freshmen unless otherwise designated.

ACACIA: Charles H. Adsit, Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Bassett, Fremont, N. H.; Frederick B. Brehob, Erie, Pa.; Paul R. Brookmire, Sherman; S. John Carpenter '50, Eggertsville; Joseph C. Curtis and Paul P. Curtis, Derry, N. H.; Dale Freelove, Exeter, N. H.; Edward A. Gordon, Andover, Mass.; Robert F. Hammond, Binghamton; Harold C. Mack '49, Forest Hills; William D. Stadler, Calcium; Robert Strong '50, Ithaca; Richard H. Teel, Arlington, Mass.

ALPHA CHI RHO: Dale W. Anderson '50, Hamlin; John M. Benson '50, Hudson; Myron B. Brookfield, Penn Yan; Arthur B. Buchholz '49, Claverack; Christopher Cobb, Webster Groves, Mo.; Theodore A. Covel '50, Paget East, Bermuda; Timothy W. Edlund, Riverside, Conn.; John J. Ettinger, Brightwaters; Richard A. Manion, Milton, Mass.; Ralph E. Martin, Honeoye Falls; Richard A. McGonigal, White Plains; John R. Owens, Jr. '50, Forest Hills; Wellington Rounds, Plainfield, N. J.; Robert S. Stedge '50, Monsey; William J. Strong, North Tonawanda; Harry C. Underwood, Jr. and William T. Underwood, Little York; LaMont West, Jr., Saranac Lake; James D. Wideman '49, Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Donald T. Armington, Ridgewood, N. J.; Alan Brown, Syracuse; Walter G. Distler, Jr., Washington, D. C.; William H. Ferguson, Huntington, W. Va.; Jack G. Huddleston, Decatur, Ill.; Heikki J. Jutila, Washington, D. C.; John B. Keenan, Dayton, Ohio; Gilbert P. Moe, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; George G. Peterson '48, Baltimore, Md.; Robert H. Rice, Trenton, N. J.; Lon K. Savage, Palisades, N. J.; Charles K. Watters, Buffalo.

(*Continued next issue*)

"Rhythm" Concert

RHYTHM Club presented Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra in a concert of "Bebop," October 18 in Bailey Hall, three-quarters filled. Professor Marshall W. Stearns, English, introduced jazz critic Leonard Feather, who introduced Gillespie and provided explanatory comments between numbers. The ensuing music was the loudest ever heard in Bailey Hall.

President of the Rhythm Club this year is Joel Chaseman '47 of Mt. Vernon. Jeanne W. Smart '48, daughter of Professor Harold R. Smart, PhD '23, Philosophy, is secretary, and George M. Irey '45 of Boyertown, Pa., is treasurer.

Binghamton Women

TWENTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of Binghamton had dinner October 22 at Your Home Library in Johnson City. Mrs. Clifford M. King (Marjorie Vreeland) '38, president of the Club, introduced Martha Bruce, who discussed graphology and analyzed the handwriting of several members. The Club voted to sell the 1948 Cornell Engagement Calendar to raise money for the Federation Scholarship Fund.

VETERAN FAMILIES OPEN OWN GROCERY STORE *Smith*

Veterans' wives crowded the new "Vet Food Co-op," partook of their own coffee and home-baked cookies, and examined avidly the stock of baby-foods, soap, Ry-Krisp, and other groceries at the store's opening last month. At the east end of Tower Road, the new grocery was built and equipped in less than two months by volunteer labor of students living in the University's housing project for married veterans. It is operated by the Tower Road Cooperative, Inc., whose president is Charles B. Thatcher, Jr. '45 of Fanwood, N. J. (facing right, above). Materials were bought with a $1,500 loan from the University, to be returned as rent. Membership stock worth $1,400 was sold before opening night; Ithaca Consumers Co-op store lent $500 more, a cash register and scales. The refrigerator came from the Entomology Department. Charles A. Swisher '48 of LaGrange, Ill., a student in the School of Nutrition, is the paid manager. Prices match those downtown.

Slants on Sports

By Bill Waters '27

UP AND DOWN went the football team as October merged into November.

Sensational forward passing by a third-string quarterback, Lynn P. Dorset '50 of Miami, Fla. (he threw ten, completed ten), gave Cornell a 28-21 victory over Princeton at Princeton, October 25.

But on Schoellkopf Field November 1, Cornell, playing ineptly all the way, lost to Columbia, 22-0.

Princeton Game an Upset

FOOTBALL squad set precedent by flying to the Princeton game and returning the same day. The players had taken plenty of punishment in the Naval Academy game the week before and Captain Walter A. Kretz '45 had injured his left knee in practice during the week.

Princeton was the favorite and acted the role to the hilt by scoring two touchdowns in the first eighteen minutes of play. The first came when Princeton recovered a fumble by Winfred B. Wright '45, fullback, on Cornell's 29-yard line. Princeton made the distance in six plays, with Powers, fullback, counting from the one-yard line. Keuffel, a substitute back, converted the point. Three minutes after the start of the second quarter, Princeton had its second touchdown after a seventy-two-yard march. Cowie, a halfback, cut around end from the 2-yard line, with Keuffel again booting the extra point.

Dorset Sparks Team

This set the stage for Dorset, who played last season on the Junior Varsity as a war-veteran Freshman. He appeared briefly in the Varsity game with Lehigh, completing the two passes he attempted. He also played with the J-V this year in its 13-6 victory over Yale at New Haven. But his main assignment this season had been to impersonate the forward passers of forthcoming Varsity opponents during practice.

Dorset made his presence felt immediately. Princeton kicked off, and Cornell put the ball in play on its 36-yard line. Bernard S. Babula '50, who started at right halfback in place of the injured Kretz, hit the line for no gain. Dorset then fired three passes. Joseph R. Di Stasio '48, right end, caught the first; Harry E. Cassel '50, a substitute at left end, hung on to the second; and Babula caught the third and scored. The play covered thirty-six yards. Babula caught the ball in the right flat and ran eighteen yards. Robert T. Dean '50, Dorset's predecessor at quarterback, returned to placekick the point.

The next scoring drive virtually duplicated the first. Cornell started from its 36-yard line. Norman Dawson '46, left halfback, hit the line for two yards, Cassel gained four yards on a pass, and Di Stasio, snatching another aerial, ran to the Princeton 30-yard line. Dorset again pitched to Babula for a touchdown, Dean tying the score at 14-14 with a placekick.

As the second half began, Cornell went after its third touchdown. Dorset mixed aerials with ground plays as Cornell moved sixty-one yards in nine plays. On second down from the 4-yard line, Babula circled right end for the touchdown. Dean again made the point.

Princeton took the kickoff. A fumble by Fullback Powers was recovered on Princeton's 30-yard line by Frederick A. Westphal, Jr. '45, left tackle. On the first play after a Princeton time-out, Dorset cut loose with a long pass. Dawson caught the ball just inside the end zone. Dean placekicked the point successfully.

Princeton rallied then, despite a spectacular quick kick by Dean. The ball traveled some sixty yards and went out of bounds nine yards inside the Princeton goal. The Tigers moved all the way for a touchdown, scored by Cowie on a brilliant thirty-eight-yard sideline run. Cowie circled right end and cut back to the left. Keuffel placekicked the point.

Cornell held the ball for more than five minutes after the next kickoff before Dean kicked out again on the 9-yard line. With less than four minutes to play, Princeton moved fifty-nine yards to Cornell's 32-yard line. On the final play, Cornell smothered Cowie as he attempted another trip around end. It was Cornell's eleventh victory in the Princeton series. Princeton has won nineteen, with one game a tie.

Cornell Outrushed

Princeton outrushed Cornell, 208 yards to 67, but Cornell, on Dorset's uncanny passing, picked up 205 yards passing to 110 for the Tigers.

The same day that Cornell beat Princeton, Columbia scored a 21-20 victory over the US Military Academy at Baker Field, New York City. In that game Rossides, Columbia quarterback, completed eighteen of twenty-seven forward passes.

Fail Against Columbia

MORE than 25,000 spectators were in the Crescent and the new west stands at Schoellkopf when Cornell met Columbia. They expected an aerial duel between Dorset and Rossides. But Rossides didn't have to pitch. Columbia had enough power in its running game to win. The evidence was laid down in the first eight minutes of play.

Olson took the kickoff twenty-two yards to Columbia's 42-yard line, and the Lions moved the distance in fourteen plays, as Rossides, Kusserow, Yablonski, and Olson circled the ends, skipped off tackle, and slammed through the middle. Rossides, taking the ball in T formation and wheeling around left end behind a wall of blockers, scored from the 11-yard line. Yablonski's placekick for the point drifted off line.

Columbia's kickoff was returned by Babula seventeen yards to Cornell's 21. Dawson fumbled once and recovered. Then on a wide reverse, with Dorset handing the ball to Babula who had gone way out to his right as a flanker, Cornell scattered the Columbia defense. But Babula, with a long gain assured and a touchdown a possibility, slipped and fell for an eight-yard loss. The fumble and the mischance tipped the crowd as to Cornell's chances. From there on, frequent fumbles, collisions in the backfield on T formation hand-offs, dropped forward passes, ineffective blocking, and loose tackling marked Cornell's play.

The teams traded punts. This time, Dorset fumbled and Briggs, Columbia's right tackle, recovered on Cornell's 26-yard line. Nork, a halfback substituting for Kusserow who had twisted his knee, raced around left end for first down on the 5-yard line and then slanted off tackle for the second touchdown. This time Yablonski did not miss the point.

Late in the second period, Cornell put aside its bad habits and started moving. Dawson returned a punt eleven yards to Cornell's 37-yard line. Dorset threw a seven-yard pass to Dean, then ran unexpectedly when he failed to locate a receiver for a pass. He made it first down on the Columbia 49-yard line.

On a wide lateral behind the line, Kretz, in action for the first time since the Navy game, picked up six yards. Then Dorset connected with Cassel for a first down on the Columbia 25. Dean made four yards in two carries, and Dorset threw to John B.

Rogers '45, a reserve end, to Columbia's 10. The officials penalized Columbia to the one-yard line for unnecessary roughness. That made it first down and one yard to go for a touchdown. Cornell muffed the chance. Two tries at the line were thrown back by Columbia's strong forwards. Dorset tried to pass, but was trapped, and Cornell gave up the ball on the 7-yard line.

Cornell started the second half with Babula's sixteen-yard kickoff return from the goal line. He thrust through center for twelve yards, and Dawson carried to the 35. There Babula broke loose around right end for Cornell's longest ground-gain: he was caught from behind on Columbia's 21-yard line. But Dawson fumbled again, Columbia recovered, and Russell, a substitute back, promptly punted. Dean's answering punt was short, and Columbia, completing passes for the first time, moved from midfield to Cornell's 11-yard line. Cornell held there, but Yablonski kicked a field goal to put the visitors ahead, 16-0.

Cornell soon handed Columbia another touchdown opportunity. Dorset, trying to pass from his 37-yard line, lost the ball, and Columbia took over on the Cornell 22. Yablonski and Nork went to the 12. Columbia lost five yards on a penalty, but Yablonski drove through the line for the score and then added the point.

In the fourth period, Columbia headed for another touchdown, traveling forty-three yards to Cornell's 30. There Rossides threw a pass. Wright intercepted and raced down the sideline to Columbia's 36. Dorset whipped a pass to Babula for first down on the 15-yard line, and Babula ran to the 5-yard line. Kretz was thrown for a twelve-yard loss, and Cornell lost the ball on downs after two futile passes.

Columbia's Russell fumbled, and Bruce D. Davies '49, substitute tackle, recovered on Columbia's 27-yard line. Again Cornell tried vainly to pass for a score, and lost the ball on downs as the game ended.

It was Columbia's thirteenth victory in the series. Cornell has won nineteen, with three games tied.

Other Teams Busy

JUNIOR VARSITY football team, meanwhile, continued undefeated with a 13-0 victory over Princeton at Princeton, October 25, and a 14-0 victory over Cortland Teachers on Alumni Field, October 31.

Cornell scored both touchdowns against Princeton on forward passes, with Thomas V. Gargan '50 throwing to Eugene J. Hummer, Jr. '50 and John P. Seider '49. Warren J. Gerhart '49 converted the one point. The pass to Hummer covered thirty yards.

The touchdowns against Cortland were scored by Edward A. Merdes '50, who has appeared in several Varsity games at fullback, and Gargan. No points were converted, but Cornell picked up 2 points by blocking a Cortland kick on the goal line for a safety.

The Freshman football team added another victory November 1 when it defeated Manlius School, 48-6, on Alumni Field. The year before, Manlius had scored a 46-0 victory over the first-year eleven. Cornell depended on running plays and picked up yardage with little hindrance. Paul K. Clymer, right halfback, started the scoring with a twenty-three-yard off-tackle dash. The other scorers were Jeff R. Fleischmann, the starting fullback; Columbus B. Tyler, Jr., who counted twice; Bertram Lebhar III; Paul J. Parson, the starting left halfback; and Jere I. Klivansky. Lyndon C. Hull, who missed the first try for point, placekicked the next six in a row.

The lightweight football team, after opening its Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League campaign with a 9-6 victory over Pennsylvania, went scoreless in its next two games.

Villanova won, 6-0, on Schoellkopf Field, October 25, and Rutgers triumphed, 19-0, at New Brunswick, N. J., November 1. Cornell held Villanova on even terms until the fourth period, when the visitors counted on a seventeen-yard pass play. Against Rutgers, Cornell was outplayed all the way.

Cross Country Loses

CROSS COUNTRY team, after winning two of its first three engagements, lost to powerful Penn State and Syracuse. Both won with perfect scores.

Penn State won, 15-48, at State College, October 25, and Syracuse won, 15-49, over the University and Country Club of Ithaca course, November 1.

Donald C. Young '48 was the first Cornell runner to finish in both races. He placed sixth against Penn State and seventh against Syracuse. Karver and Ashenfelter finished in a dead heat at first for Penn State in 26:19.5 for five miles. Five Syracuse runners—Pratt, Church, Trigoni, Brown, and Curley—linked hands as they finished abreast in 22:37—a record for the four and a quarter miles.

The Freshman harriers did better. They defeated the Syracuse freshmen, 25-30, October 25, and lost to the Sampson College varsity, 29-26, October 31. Both races, at two and a half miles, were run in Ithaca. Robert Mealey '51 set a new Freshman record of 14:01 against Sampson. He won the Syracuse race in 14:25.5.

Soccer Hard Luck

SOCCER team failed to win in three games, but managed to achieve a 1-1 tie with Cortland Teachers on Alumni Field, October 22. Haverford won, 1-0, on Alumni Field, October 25, and Penn State took a 4-0 decision at State College, November 1. The lone Cornell goal in the three games was scored by Charles F. Berman '46.

The Freshman soccer team broke even in two games, defeating the Ithaca College freshmen, 4-0, on Percy Field, October 23, and losing 2-4, to the Sampson College varsity on Alumni Field, October 24. The game with Ithaca College was called with eleven minutes left to play when Carroll, Ithaca right wing, injured his back. Walter Dovale '51 scored 2 goals and Nicholas M. Albertson '51 and Derl I. Derr '51, one each. Derr, playing at center forward, scored both goals in the Sampson game.

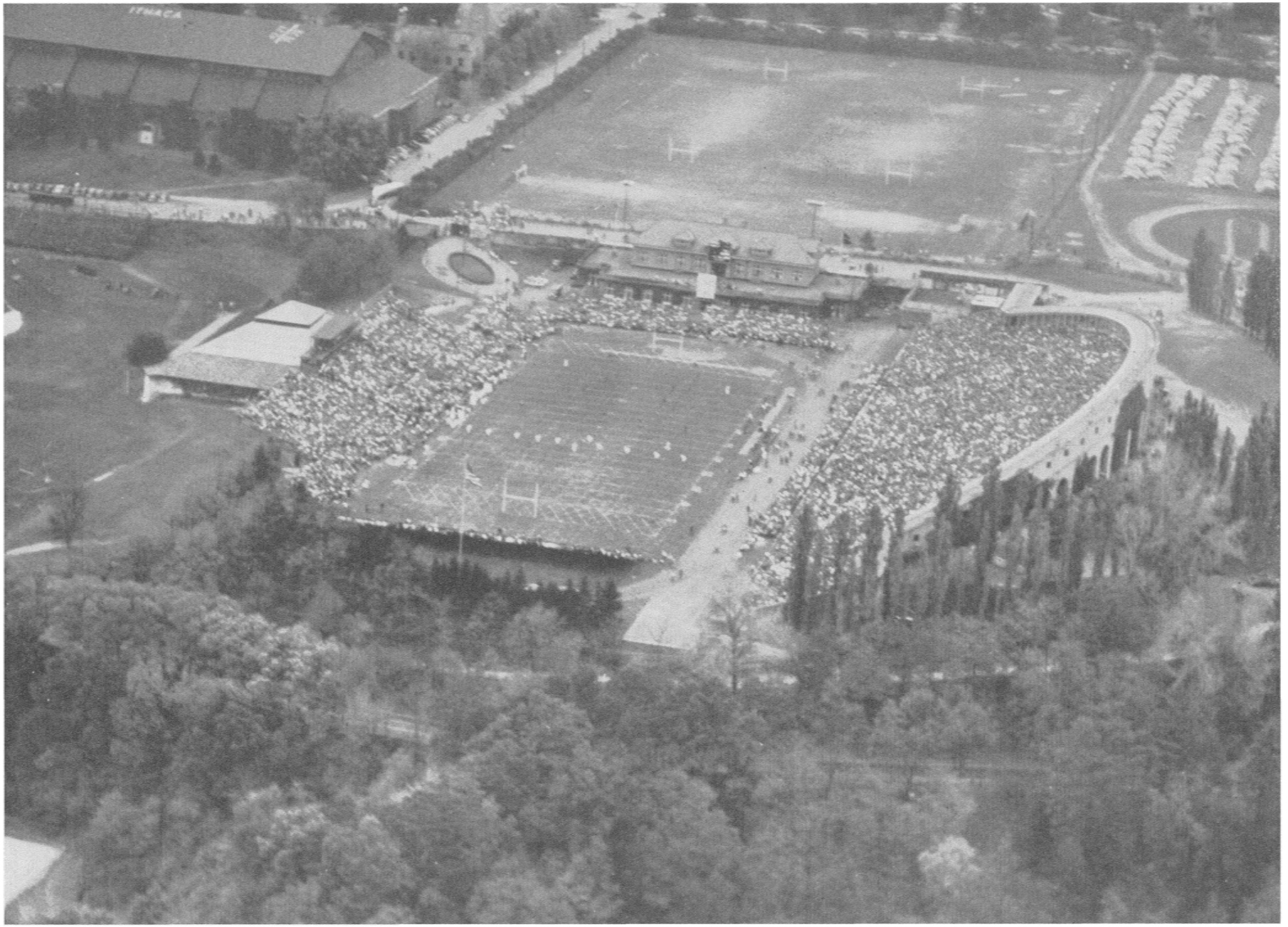
Polo Team Loses

ROTC polo team lost to the Cortland Polo Club, 11-16, in the Riding Hall, November 1. Albert Strouss '49, playing at No. 2, scored 6 goals. Dr. Clarence C. Combs, Jr. '39, former Varsity player, was a member of the Cortland team.

For the Record

Cover of the Columbia football game program is by former Widower Walter K. Nield '27, vice-president and art director of Young & Rubicam advertising agency and a member of the ALUMNI NEWS committee. It depicts a player who finds in his helmet a "Good Luck" note from his wife, with reminder not to forget to bring home "strained spinach, pablum, safety pins." Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, former Varsity coach, recalls "Thirty Years Ago;" William Hazlett Upson '14 writes on "Football: An Evil Influence;" Romeyn Berry '04 describes "Cornell vs. Columbia: The Game of 1899;" and Jesse Abramson of the New York Herald-Tribune makes an urgent plea for an organized Ivy League.

Seating capacity of Barton Hall for basketball games this winter will be increased from 8,100 to 9,000. Several rows will be added to the bleachers on the west side of the court, in front of the balcony, and these bleachers will be extended to the north, with seats along the north side pushed back closer to the wall. Last year's seating capacity was exceeded for two games.



NEW WEST STAND AND END BLEACHERS TAKE 35,000 AT SCHOELLKOPF FIELD FOR NAVY GAME, OCTOBER 18

Photo by Brock '40 for CUAA Program

The Day After

(*R.B. in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal*)

YOUR reporter did not attend the Navy-Cornell football game in person, but on the Sunday morning following it, and in the gray of the dawn, we drove around Ithaca and some of the towns adjoining it, to check up. We got a pretty good idea then of what happens when a crowd of 35,000 descends upon a remote, rural county whose resident population is only slightly in excess of that figure.

South from Swamp College through Miller's Corners, Enfield Center, and Bostwick's Corners, every other house, we'd say, had one or more cars with foreign licenses parked in the dooryard or out back by the barn. The same phenomenon was observed along the Bostwick Road, with the visiting cars getting thicker as one came down from Kelley Hill and approached the Five Mile Drive. Some of those cars indicated, no doubt, relatives and invited guests, but we got the impression that not a few farmers along those remote highways had been waked up after midnight to move over and take in some unknown, paying guests for whom there was no room at the inn.

From the Buttermilk section we approached the sleeping city by way of Plain Street. Here again, the foreign cars were as thick on the lawns and in the driveways as raisins in a cake. College Avenue in the early morning was parked solid, bumper to bumper, from Mitchell Street to Dryden Road, and we noted with approval that not one bore a red ticket. That indicated good judgment, we thought, under all the circumstances.

No signs of wakefulness were observed until we reached Schoellkopf Field at 7:15 a.m. But here all was activity in the discouraging face of waste paper, peanut shells, torn programs, and mixed rubbish by the shipload. A group of a dozen early risers must have attacked the situation before daylight, for by 7:15 they had at least two sections of the Cornell Crescent picked up and broom-cleaned. A noteworthy performance, even though a full day's work for multiples of a dozen chambermaids still remained to be accomplished.

The Campus, the fraternity house section, and Cayuga Heights showed the wounds of battle and no signs of returning consciousness. But we'd seen enough to get a general impression, which was all we were after.

A good time had been had by all, we concluded, and congested humanity is much enjoyed by those who like to be congested. But too much is plenty. Having had our share, we're now taking our football straight from the Atlantic Refining Co., which has some respect for the customer's blood pressure.

Concerts Again Popular

MACK HARRELL, young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened the University concert series in Bailey Hall, October 14, to a packed house. As last year, the series tickets were sold out shortly after they were put on sale, last May.

The artist and his accompanist, Paul Berl, were especially successful with a group of five American folksongs which closed the program and with encores of two more Negro spirituals and Stephen Foster's "Ah, May the Red Rose Live Always." Another group of five American love songs Harrell opened with the simple lyrics written by his friend of Oklahoma City University, Arthur Kirkpatrick, from his war-station on the Hugli River in India, titled "A.P.O. 492." Another group, in German, was the laments of Gustav Mahler, explained by the singer beforehand in English. He opened his concert with operatic bits by Massenet, Mozart, Mascagni, and Verdi, displaying throughout a warm stage presence and a remarkable range of tone.

Brewer in Rochester

ALUMNI Field Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 spoke on "Cornell Today" to forty members of the Cornell Club of Rochester, October 29 at the Powers Hotel.

Cleveland Women

SEVEN members of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio, met October 10 at the Women's City Club, with Mrs Ira Wieder (Judith Marx) '37, president. Plans were made for a membership campaign and secondary schools program and Mrs. Edward MacLennan (Rika Gillett) '25 reported on the fall meeting of the Club Federation executive committee.

New Literary Quarterly

EPOCH: A Quarterly of Contemporary Literature, appeared in October, dedicated to the presentation of "as great a range of fiction short of escapism and slickness, and of poetry, short of unintelligibility," as its ninety-six octavo pages will hold.

First number contains poetry by E. E. Cummings, John Ciardi, Joseph Warren Beach, and Editor James W. Hall; short stories by such authors as David Cornel DeJong and Maud Phelps Hutchins. Only student contributor is Harvey R. Granite '49 of Rochester, with his first published story.

Editor-in-chief of the new quarterly is Professor Baxter Hathaway, English; editors are Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literatures, and five English instructors: John A. Sessions, Robert H. Elias, Henry H. Adams, Robert L. Arends, Hall, and Mrs. Hall; managing editors are Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Sessions. Subscription is $3 a year, single copies 75 cents, from Epoch Associates, Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca.

New Jersey Gathers

SMOKER and songfest arranged by the Cornell Club of Bergen County, N. J., was enjoyed by 100 Cornell men and women, October 24 at the Englewood Field Club. The program included the Savage Club Quartet of Allan H. Treman '21, William B. Corcoran '23, C. Wesley Thomas '25, and Professor Thomas B. Tracy '31, Mechanical Engineering; Cornell cheers led by three undergraduate cheerleaders; news of the Campus by General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22; and Robert W. Eisenbrown '16 at the piano.

Dean Virginia M. Dunbar of the School of Nursing discussed the School and its program at a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey, October 22 at the Canary Cottage in Florham Park. She was introduced by Mrs. E. Harold Ward '19, president of the Club. Twenty-four members attended the dinner meeting.

The Cornell Club of Central New Jersey enjoyed a smoker, October 2 in Highland Park, N. J. Twenty-six members attended with Dr. Ira H. Degenhardt '28, president, in the chair. Guest speaker was John J. George, professor of economics at Rutgers University, who taught at Cornell last summer and compared the two universities. He criticized the large classes at Cornell, but extolled the plant facilities and "the architecral uniformity of the Campus buildings."

Newly-elected president is Louis R. Gons '13; vice-president, Thomas E. Davison '13; secretary-treasurer, Bernard J. R. Carples '18; and governors, James R. Wall, MChemE '39, and C. Donald English '35.

The fall outing of the Cornell Club of Trenton, N. J., was at the farm of Granville W. Kirby in Wrightstown, Pa., September 13, with fifty-three members and families present. Program of sports was arranged by Jack Miscall '23. Douglas S. Dilts '17 won the "choice liquid prize" for quoit pitching. Sizzling steaks were served under the supervision of Club President Robert K. McPherson '39, resident manager of the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton.

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Day Here a Decade

AS a memento of his first ten years as President of the University, the Board of Trustees presented to President Day during its October meetings an Atmos "perpetual motion" clock. The presentation was made by Chairman Neal D. Becker '05 at a reception for the Trustees in the President's House. The gilt and crystal timepiece, which is wound by slight variations in air temperature, is inscribed: "To President Edmund Ezra Day with the affectionate regards of his colleagues in the Board of Trustees and Administration of Cornell University, and as a token of the high esteem in which they hold him as a result of the ten years of distinguished leadership he has given the University."

President Day was inaugurated as the fifth President of the University, October 8, 1937. At the Reunion Rally last June, he commented upon having completed ten years at Cornell. In his recently-mailed "Report to the Alumni," he recalls "the pre-war days, when we moved in an atmosphere of increasing tension and confusion; the war period, when the Campus was overrun by men in uniform and the Faculty was scattered over the globe; and the recent months of violent activity to accommodate the flood of returning veterans," and says, "There has been nothing static in this picture. The decade has been a series of difficult challenges and, I am happy to think, of solid achievements."

Seven Represent Cornell

OFFICIAL delegate of Cornell University at the inauguration of Frank L. McCluer as president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., October 23, was John P. Nafe, PhD '24, professor of psychology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Director Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, of the School of Education represented the University October 24 at the inauguration of Harvey M. Rice as president of Oswego State Teachers College, in Oswego.

Dr. Edward M. Hanrahan '15 of Johns Hopkins represented Cornell at the inauguration of John S. Kieffer as president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., October 25.

At the inauguration of President Merrill J. Holmes of Illinois Wesleyan University, November 1 at Bloomington, Ill., Grace E. Inman '03 of Bloomington was the Cornell delegate.

Professor Edwin Mims, PhD '00, of Vanderbilt University represented Cornell at the inauguration of Charles S. Johnson as president of Fisk University, November 6-8 at Nashville, Tenn.

Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 of Baltimore, Md., was the University delegate at the inauguration November 8 of President Lowell S. Ensor of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Mahadeva L. Schroff '26, professor of chemistry at Benares Hindu University, Benares, India, is Cornell's delegate at the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the University of Allahabad, India, November 15.

York Club Meets

EIGHTEEN members of the Cornell Club of York, Pa., met October 8 at the Pine Tree Inn. President William C. Stitzel '30 introduced Assistant Alumni Secretary Emerson Hinchliff '14, who brought news of the Campus, and Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, chairman of the Alumni Association secondary schools committee, made suggestions to the Club for secondary school activities.

Californians Meet

EIGHTEEN members of the Cornell Club of Northern California met October 1 for lunch at the Commercial Club in San Francisco. President Lewis R. Hart '16 introduced Cyril Wright, advertising manager of Foster & Kleiser and a Pennsylvania alumnus, who spoke on "The World's Greatest Robbery and You are the Victim," his theme being our gradual loss of Constitutional rights.

Professor Donald J. Shank, Industrial and Labor Relations, dined with a dozen members of the Cornell Club of Southern California, October 21, at the Hotel Savoy in Los Angeles. Discussion of recent happenings on the Campus was continued at the office of Ramsdell S. Lasher '14.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

CORNELL chapter of Phi Beta Kappa met October 22 and elected Professor Arthur E. Murphy, Philosophy, president for this year. Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literatures, is vice-president; Professor Bertram F. Willcox '17, Law, secretary; Leo P. Larkin, Jr. '47 of Ithaca, assistant secretary; and John H. Detmold '43 was reelected treasurer. Professor Howard B. Adelmann '20, Histology and Embryology, retiring president, was elected a member of the executive committee.

Dr. Ernest Gosline '45, who received the MD at the Medical College in New York last March and the AB here in September, was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Graduate and undergraduate members of the society organized a Phi Beta Kappa Student Group, November 4, with Joan M. Jacobs '48 of New York City, president, and Peter Detmold '45 of Long Island City, secretary-treasurer.

Coming Events

Monday, November 17

New York City: Cross country Intercollegiates, Van Cortlandt Park

Saturday, November 22

Ithaca: Soccer, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 2
J-V football, Sampson, Alumni Field, 2
Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Tuesday, November 25

Ithaca: Stuyvesant String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Wednesday, November 26

New York City: Class of '14 pre-Reunion dinner, Gramercy Tavern, 379 Fourth Avenue, 6:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Cornell Club football dinner with speakers and entertainers from Ithaca, Warwick Hotel, 7

Thursday, November 27

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess begins
Philadelphia, Pa.: Society of Hotelmen & Cornell Club luncheon for all Cornellians and guests, Warwick Hotel, 17th & Locust, from 11
Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 1:30
Soccer, Pennsylvania
J-V football, Pennsylvania

Monday, December 1

Ithaca: University classes resume

Tuesday, December 2

Mamaroneck: Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 and Margaret C. Hassan '32, Office of Admissions, Club meeting, High School Cottage

On The Campus and Down the Hill

President Edmund E. Day sent a letter of apology last month to Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr. of the US Naval Academy, for the action of "irresponsible pranksters, assumed to have been Cornell students," who defaced the statue of Tecumseh, the Japanese bell, and several Academy buildings before the Cornell-Navy football game in Ithaca. "This is a type of activity which indicates a reprehensible lack of maturity and judgment in a small minority of students," President Day wrote, pointing out that the Student Council had condemned the practice. The Campus continued to suffer: orange paint was smeared over the statues of both Founders and the steps of Willard Straight before the Princeton game.

Student Council voted to reimburse the Department of Buildings and Grounds for the cost of removing "Sink Navy" signs painted on Campus buildings because "the governing body of the students should be responsible for the students' actions."

Members of Alpha Chi Rho journeyed to Syracuse and "borrowed" a cannon from the Sigma Beta house there. A week's skirmishing followed, mostly in the form of ultimatums received and rejected. Finally, acting on advice from the Interfraternity Council and Counselor of Students Frank C. Baldwin '22, the local brothers permitted the Syracuse students to reclaim their property.

Bristow Adams, addressing Freshmen women on Cornell traditions last month, called the Student Council's spirit and traditions committee "foolish." He went on to say that "traditions cannot be made; they must be spontaneous. The committee leads to vandalism and rowdiness, which have been absent from the Campus until the last two years."

Halloween was memorable: on the Hill a torchlight parade rounded up the studentry for a football rally, fraternities vied in a "beat Columbia" lighting contest, and the merchants in Collegetown and Mohawk Paving Co. celebrated College Avenue's new pavement with a thronged street dance, cider and doughnuts, and free lollypops for the small fry. Downtown, a costume parade arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce attracted an amazing 1,300 entrants, most of them pre-teen-aged, and enchanted the citizenry lining the curbs. Over all shone a full harvest moon, the best lighting display of 'em all.

Cosmopolitan magazine for November features "Male-Tested Fashions" in evening gowns. Eight-college jury included Richard Littauer '45, son of the late Frederick J. Littauer '18 and Mrs. Marita Oelkers Littauer '20 of New Rochelle. The jury is pictured deliberating in the Stork Club. November issue of The Woman contains an article reprinted from The American Magazine: "Cornell's Miracle Diets," describing the work of Professor Charlotte M. Young, Medical Nutrition, and the Home Economics diet clinic.

Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 discussed CUAA policies at the initial meeting of a Student Assembly, October 29 in Barnes Hall. The Sun had printed several letters criticizing ticket allotments to students and alleged favoritism in selling CUAA season ticket books. Only a handful of students attended the assembly. The Sun concluded that "All criticism of the AA amounted to petty griping."

T K E BEAR SOCKS COLUMBIA LION

Fraternity lawns blossomed with ingenious lighting displays in a contest sponsored by the Senior societies on the eve of the Columbia game. Electrified bears beat, whipped, tossed, bowled over, and "put the whammy on" cardboard lions in high-spirited though futile exhortations. Tau Kappa Epsilon's hammer-thumping Bear (above), repeatedly socking bull's-eyes into a punchdrunk Lion, was awarded first prize (an engraved beer keg) at intermission on Schoellkopf Field. TKE Pledge James E. Woolson '51, son of L. Irving Woolson '26 and Mrs. Woolson (Helen Chappell) '26 of Birmingham, Mich., took this picture.

The Sunday Observer, published by Cornell Sunday Newspapers, Inc., distributed a sixteen-page "Advertiser-Subscriber Issue" in Ithaca, October 26. After a week's announced suspension "for further editorial and advertising planning," a twenty-four-page issue was promised for November 9. Rates are 10 cents a copy, $2.25 for twenty-four weeks, delivered. Eight pages of comics were included. First issue featured a telegram from Governor Dewey, welcoming the publication "into the ranks of New York State's newspapers." The staff is not listed.

President Andrew D. White's 115th birthday, November 7, was told to Hill and town, according to tradition, by the Clock Tower chimes. As the sun faded behind West Hill, President White's favorite hymns were played by Chimesmaster Fremont J. McKenrick '45 of Ebensburg, Pa. Recessional hymn in Sage Chapel was "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," beloved of the University's first President.

Local politics: Republican Bert T. Baker '97, declared ineligible to be City Judge after his election two years ago because he was over the age limit, was elected mayor of Ithaca, November 4, defeating Francis Egan, proprietor of Egan's Food Shop on College Avenue. Down the block, Alderman Evan J. Morris of the Triangle Book Co-op was ousted by Ithaca's lone successful Democrat, Mrs. Marion P. Hulse, wife of Professor M. Lovell Hulse, PhD '34, Education, assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. City Judge Edward J. Casey '27 lost that bench to his Republican rival, Robert S. Grant '34. District Attorney Fred B. Bryant retained his office, inherited from Arthur G. Adams '06, by defeating Enos A. Pyle '29, a militant Democrat. Heeding the advice of Cornell's American Veterans Committee, Students for Democratic Action, and League of Women Voters, citizens of Tompkins County voted against a State veterans' bonus, but were reversed by every other county in the State. Commented The Sun: "People generally don't shoot Santa Claus nor reject hundred dollar handouts." Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Service, Emeritus, John L. Button '25, and Mrs. Frances MacDaniels, wife of Professor Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, Horticulture, were elected aldermen; Harry N. Gordon '15 and Carl W. Vail '16, supervisors.

The Faculty

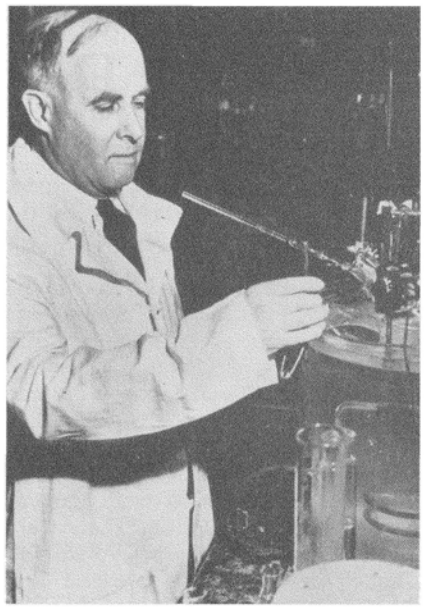
Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, has been elected a director of Nashville Corp., new concern formed to acquire the non-aviation assets of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. Becker is president of Intertype Corp., New York City.

Alumni Trustee **George R. Pfann '24,** former secretary to the general staff of the US Third Army, commanded by the late General George S. Patton, has presented an unabridged history of the Third Army to the library of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Pfann is general counsel of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc.

Provost **Arthur S. Adams** expressed astonishment at a newspaper report that he was expected to be named president of the University of Alabama. He said that he had been approached by Alabama, but asserted: "There has been no offer and therefore most certainly no commitment; I am amazed by the report." The Birmingham News reported October 22 that the executive committee of the Alabama board of trustees would recommend Dr. Adams's appointment at its session in Tuscaloosa, November 22.

President **Sarah G. Blanding** of Vassar College, former Dean of Home Economics at Cornell, and University Trustees **Maxwell M. Upson '99,** chairman of the Raymond Concrete Tile Co., and **Larry E. Gubb '16,** chairman of Philco Corp., were elected trustees of the Committee for Economic Development last month. President Blanding is the first woman ever named to the board. Life for October 27 features Miss Blanding, along with the heads of Barnard, Wellesley, and Bryn Mawr, in an article, "Women College Presidents." Miss Blanding leads off the group of full-page color portraits, with a caption saying that by the end of her first year at Vassar, all of the students "knew her pleasant drawl and crooked grin and her skill at blowing smoke rings." Vassar girls "find her disarmingly approachable" and call her "Sally." The late M. Carey Thomas '77, for many years president of Bryn Mawr, who "dropped her first name to be more masculine," is also mentioned.

Robert E. Terwillegar '30, assistant University Auditor, is president of the Ithaca Kiwanis Club for 1948.



Professor **James B. Sumner,** who won half of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946 for his discovery that enzymes can be crystallized, has been appointed director of a Laboratory of Enzyme Chemistry recently established within the Department of Biochemistry and located in Savage Hall of the School of Nutrition. In making the announcement, Dean **William I. Myers '14,** Agriculture, said: "The laboratory has been established in recognition of the honor and distinction which has come to the University through the research of Dr. Sumner and his election as a Nobel laureate and will provide him with enlarged opportunities for research and for the training of future scientists in his field." Professor Sumner is pictured above in the Laboratory.

Professor **Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24,** Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, gave four lectures on physical metallurgy at the National Metal Congress in Chicago, Ill., October 18-24, at the invitation of the American Society for Metals. The lectures will be published as a book.

Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca, has published a Human Physiology Syllabus by Professor **Joseph A. Dye, PhD '25,** Veterinary Physiology.

Professor **Robert C. Bald,** English, has returned to the University after more than a year's absence. He and Mrs. Bald and their small daughter, Margaret, left Ithaca for Australia in April, 1946. They spent six months in and near Melbourne visiting their families, and Professor Bald lectured at the University of Melbourne; then went to England where Professor Bald worked on a biography of John Donne on a Guggenheim Fellowship. In August, he attended a Shakespeare conference at Stratford-on-Avon, one of five American scholars to be invited.

Professor **Clyde B. Moore,** Rural Education, was elected treasurer of the New York State Association of School Boards at its annual meeting in Syracuse, October 27. He is a past-president of the organization.

Professor **Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr.,** Law, was principal speaker October 13 in Albany at a Columbus Day dinner sponsored by the Albany Italian Civic League. In World War II, Professor Sutherland was aide to General Mark W. Clark in the Italian Theatre. He is chief of staff of the 98th Infantry Division, First Army, Organized Reserve.

Professor **W. Storrs Cole '25,** Geology, represented the Geological Society of America at the inauguration of Katherine Gillette Blyley as president of Keuka College, October 4. The Geological Society of America was organized at Cornell December 27, 1888, its first meeting in the Botanical Lecture Room at the University.

Physical Properties of Soils, Soil Mechanics Laboratory Manual, used at Cornell and other universities for more than ten years, has been revised by Professor **Herbert T. Jenkins,** Civil Engineering, and published by the Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca. The manual contains 109 pages and is priced at $1.75.

William M. Phipps, MS '25, resident chemical analyst in the Agronomy Department, retired September 30 after more than twenty years with the Department. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of Sigma Xi. He and Mrs. Phipps (Emma Davis) '27 live on RD 4, Ithaca.

Professor **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36,** Romance Literature, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is co-editor, with Wilson Micks of the University of Rochester, of *Temoins D'une Epoque,* just published by the Oxford University Press. A new kind of reader for second-year college French courses, the 256-page work is intended to promote a better understanding of contemporary French character.

Mrs. Virginia Nelson Darling Blanding, wife of **Donald C. Blanding, AM '41,** instructor in Speech, died October 16, 1947, in Ithaca. She was the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stanion Darling '12 and the late Floyd N. Darling '14. She graduated at Ithaca College and was a special student in Arts and Sciences in 1933-34.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about Cornellians are earnestly solicited

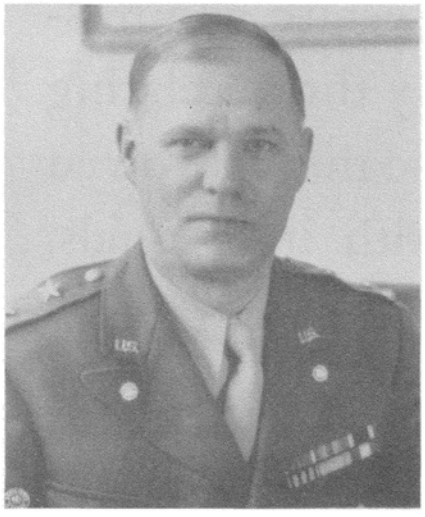
'03—**James F. Dorrance** has been appointed executive director of public relations for the California State Legislature's joint committee on constitutional revision, with headquarters at 854 Jimeno Road, Santa Barbara, Cal. "The Golden State has been struggling along under a constitution adopted in 1879, one which is ten times more wordy than the Constitution of the United States and considerably outmoded. Constitutions are not changed in a hurry, and I will be living with preambles, bill of rights, etc., for the next three years," he writes.

'05 AB—**Arthur D. Camp,** chemical engineer in the foreign sales division of The Dorr Co., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City, writes: "I spent summer vacation and week-ends cruising on Long Island Sound, including a cruise to Nantucket and Block Island."

'07 BS—**Horace F. Prince** retired August 1 as inspector for the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency in Buffalo, and went to Florida to live, stopping at Southern Pines, N. C., until October 1. About 200 former Scouts and Scouters gave him, for many years scoutmaster of Troop Six, Buffalo Council, Boy Scouts of America, a farewell dinner before he left. His gifts included three briar pipes for his collection of more than 100 different pipes.

'08 AB—American Bar Association Journal for April, 1947, contained an article by **Philip J. Wickser** entitled "Grover Cleveland, His Character, Background, and Legal Career." Wickser is a member of the New York State Board of Law Examiners, and of the firm of Palmer, Houck & Wickser, Buffalo Insurance Building, Buffalo.

'09 CE—**Arthur W. Harrington,** district engineer of the Albany District, Surface-water Division, US Geological Survey, was honored in August at a testimonial dinner on completion of twenty-five years in his post. **Holbert W. Fear '13** was master of ceremonies. During his twenty-five years in Albany, Harrington has seen his division grow from one office and less than fifty steam-flow measuring stations to four offices and more than 200 gauging points. Harrington was a director from District 3 of the American Society of Civil Engineers from 1938-40, and now is vice-president from Zone 1 of that organization. He is co-author, with Nathan C. Grover, of Stream Flow, a college text and reference on the phenomena of flowing water.



'10, '21 ME—Major General **Charles P. Gross** (above) retired October 21 as chairman of the New York City Board of Transportation. He took the post two years ago after many years as an officer in the Corps of Engineers, USA. During the last war General Gross was chief of transportation for the Army Service Forces in Washington, D. C. In December, 1943, when President Roosevelt directed the War Department to take over the nation's railroads, he was put in charge of operating all railroads in the country.

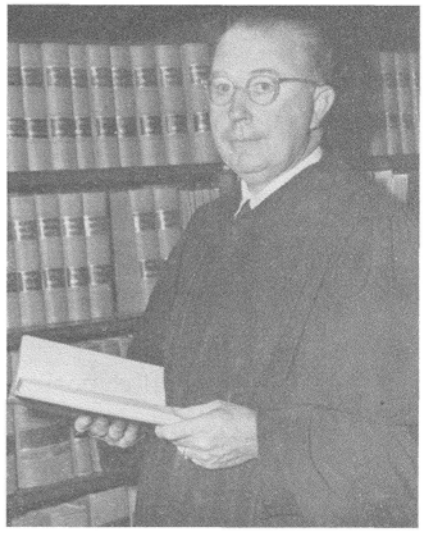
'11 ME—**William Haag** of 1458 Sargent Avenue, St. Paul, Minn., is a traveling engineer for American Arch Co. of New York City.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays,** public relations counsel, was awarded May 13, 1946, the King Christian Medal of Liberation for his contribution to the cause of Denmark during the war. Bernays's office is at 26 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City 21.

'12 BArch—Professor **Ralph S. Fanning,** on leave of absence from Ohio State University, is visiting professor of history of fine arts at New York University for 1947-48. His address is Hotel Earle, 103 Waverly Place, Washington Square NW, New York City 11.

'14 ME; **'16** ME; **'15** ME—**Charles K. Bassett** is vice-president of the Buffalo Meter Co., in which he is associated with his brother, **Robert S. Bassett** '16, and **Earl R. Ryder** '15. Bassett's address is 278 Depew Avenue, Buffalo.

'14; '13 AB—**Paul G. Haviland** and Mrs. Haviland (**Julia Stone**) '13 of 42 Highland Street, West Hartford 7, Conn., were in Ithaca for a funeral October 26-27 and visited Alumni Office with their Senior son, **Jerry.**



'14 LLB—Judge **Edward J. Daly** (above) of the Connecticut Superior Court went abroad in October to be one of the presiding judges over the trial of Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg, Germany. He has been granted a six months leave of absence from the Superior Court bench. Judge Daly was named an assistant US District Attorney for Connecticut after the first World War, in which he served as a flyer in the air branch of the Army Signal Corps. In 1934 he was elected Attorney General of Connecticut and in 1937 was appointed to the Superior Court bench. He was re-appointed for another eight years two years ago. Judge Daly was accompanied to Germany by Mrs. Daly and their daughter, Mary Lou. Their son is **Edward J. Daly, Jr. '50.**

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The problems of estate administration are not only those relating to property, but also those involved in relationships with individuals.

In choosing an executor the testator will naturally want to feel sure that the one appointed can be relied upon to give understanding consideration to the needs and problems of his beneficiaries. But he will also want to know that personal attention will be combined with experience and competence in all the complex phases of estate administration.

Officers of our trust department will be pleased to discuss our services as executor and trustee with you and give you practical assistance. Our booklet, ***Questions to Consider in Planning the Disposition of Your Estate,*** will be mailed on request.

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ASK US ABOUT THE U. S. SAVINGS BOND-A-MONTH PLAN

'15 BS—**Thomas V. Bryant** is assistant sales manager, building products division, Eastern district, Johns-Manville Corp., 270 Madison Avenue, New York City 16.

'16 ME—**Curtis S. Crafts** is vice-president and chief engineer of Goss Printing Press Co., 1535 South Paulina Street, Chicago, Ill. He lives at 428 Wisconsin Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

'17 AB—**Donald B. Vail** is manager of the Park Avenue Branch of the Irving Trust Co., in the New York Central Building at Forty-sixth Street, New York City. Vail is a former editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun.

'18, '19 ME—**Willard Hubbell,** assistant professor of engineering drawing at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., writes: "On a busman's holiday this summer, visiting industrial drafting rooms in Cleveland, Detroit, Syracuse, Schenectady, New York City, and Philadelphia, my wife and I stopped off in Ithaca to visit my cousin, Professor **Malcolm S. McIlroy '23,** Electrical Engineering. I spent a profitable afternoon in the Sibley drafting rooms pumping valuable information (very freely given, however) from Professor **S. F. Cleary '23.**"

W. Morgan Kendall, Class Correspondent
32 Argyle Park, Buffalo 9, N. Y.

We are off to a good start in our campaign for Class dues and also in the receipt of questionnaires for the preparation of our Class Directory. As this column is written two weeks before publication, the following figures are through October 29, on which date 66 Classmates had paid their $5 Class dues and 70 had sent in their questionnaires. While this is less than 10 per cent of the Class, this response was obtained only ten days after receipt of the letter mailed October 16.

One of our Classmates who entered as a Freshman in 1915 expresses some ideas which are well worth passing along to other members of the Class with similar experience. After three years at Ithaca, he received the MD at another university, following participation in World War I. Because he did not receive his diploma at Ithaca, he had previously felt "a little bashful" about being included in the Class of '19. But he is delighted to be

"accepted" as a member, and wonders whether other Classmates who have been feeling "shy" perhaps need to know that they are welcome.

Of all Cornell Classes which were in Ithaca when war was declared in 1917, there is every evidence that the '19 was affected more than any other. In the first place, many '19 men left college even before war was declared, to serve in ambulance units, the Canadian Army, etc. Furthermore, many of our Classmates who left Cornell during or at the end of our Sophomore year in 1917 did not return. Then many of those who did return graduated with other Classes and became affiliated with them. In spite of these difficulties, 1919 is proud to take its place as one of the leading Cornell Classes.

Just to establish our definite Class policy, the Class officers and all those who have been active in Class work, including many who graduated in 1920, 1921, and 1922, hereby spread the welcome mat for every man who either entered with our Class in September, 1915, or who graduated at any time during the year 1919. The door is open. Come on in!!

Our Class questionnaires divulge much information which will find its way into this column in the future. One Classmate says, under his military record, that he had "no battles except with his first wife." **Willard I.** (Wild Bill) **Emerson** finds he is tied with **Dick Brown** as the most prolific, with four children each. (Other candidates, step up!) We have discovered two Classmates, Drs. **Benjamin** and **Joseph Diamond,** who are twins themselves, but none who have produced twins. Whasamatter! Of those who answered the question, 49 say they are Republicans and 9 Democrats. We judge this can't be the actual proportion of the entire Class, so hurry up and get your questionnaires in, Democrats!!

(We hear that Yale, which started the group subscription plan to their alumni magazine at their class reunions last June, now has thirty-two classes participating. We also hear that several other Cornell Classes are discussing the idea.)

Twenty-seven of the 66 who have paid Class dues so far were paid up for the ALUMNI NEWS at the regular rate. Their example in paying double should be an inspiration to you laggards. Get on the beam and send your checks for five bucks to **James R. Hillas, 80 Maiden Lane, New York City 8.** (Make checks out to Jim!) Also, before you lose your questionnaire, fill it out and send it in pronto to Willard I. Emerson, 15 Broad Street, New York City 5. You'll want to be included in our 1919 Directory, but you can't be unless you cooperate.

'20 WA, '22 ME—**Ledcreich S. Vance** of 9 Hawthorne Hill, Louisville, Ky., technical adviser for the Louisville and Jefferson County Metropolitan Sewer District, has received the Legion of Merit Medal for his work as A-4 (supply, maintenance, and construction) on the staff of the Eastern Flying Training Command from 1941-45. Called to active duty as a major in August, 1941, Vance rose to colonel in February, 1943. In August, 1945, after serving with the Eastern Flying Training Command, he went to Luzon with the Far East Air Service Command, and was chief of base services, air inspector for the 5th Air Service Area Command, and commanding officer of Laoag Air-

Federal Protection of CIVIL RIGHTS

— Quest for a Sword

By ROBERT K. CARR

Executive Secretary of the President's Committee on Civil Rights; Professor of Government, Dartmouth College

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drome. He returned to inactive status April 1, 1946.

'23 AB; '24 AB—Dr. **David Merksamer,** allergy specialist, has offices at 2 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York City, and 105 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn. He was elected to membership in the American Academy of Allergy in 1943. Mrs. Merksamer was **Dorothy Joslovitz** '24.

'24 BS—**Henry T. Buckman** is in the fruit business in Yakima, Wash.; also, secretary and treasurer of Yakima Shoshone Mining Co., which owns silver properties near Wallace, Idaho. His address is Box 1198, Yakima, Wash.

'25 CE—**Lester B. Shapleigh** was made contracting manager of the Cincinnati office of the Bethlehem Steel Co., July 1. His address is 146 Wentworth Avenue, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

'26, '27 CE—**Daniel M. Coppin** has been elected secretary and treasurer of The Fisher-DeVore Construction Co., general contractors, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been vice-president and a director of the firm. His address is 6410 Fair Oaks Avenue, Cincinnati 12, Ohio.

'27 AB, '28 AM—**Robert B. Brown,** vice-president and advertising director of Bristol-Myers Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, was elected in October chairman of the Association of National Advertisers board of directors, of which he was formerly vice-chairman. A picture of him appeared in the October 17 issue of Printer's Ink in a write-up of the ANA convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Brown is secretary of his Class and a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board.

'28 CE—**Earle C. Adams,** who is with the New York Telephone Co., and Mrs. Adams spent several days on the Campus during vacation in October. Adams was released from the Navy as a lieutenant commander in August, 1946, after four years of service. The Adamses live at 2 Fairmont Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson; have a three-year-old daughter, Robin.

'29 CE; '18 CE—**Charles J. Soch** has left E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., after nearly twelve years with the firm, and is now associated with **A. Stuart Collins** '18 in consulting engineering work. Sock's address is East River Parkway, Sandy Beach, Grand Island. Mrs. Soch is the former **Alice Mone '30.**

'29, '30 CE—**Alpheus F. Underhill** has announced his association with Donald G. Fudge, registered architect, in the firm of Fudge & Underhill, architects and engineers, with offices

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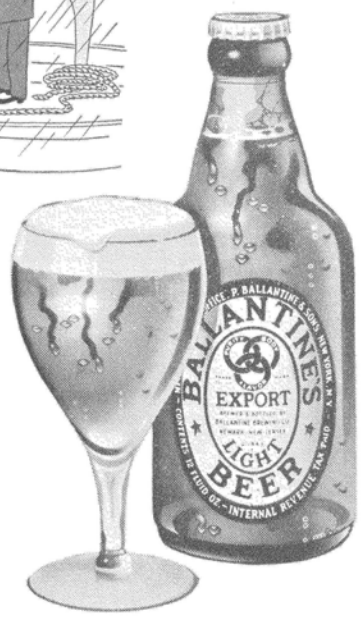

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'30 AB, '32 AM, '35 PhD—**Robert P. Ludlum** (above), formerly associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D. C., has been appointed vice-president in charge of public relations at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. In the post, which is a new one at Antioch, he has charge of all publicity and fund-raising activities of the College. Ludlum was with the Association of University Professors for five years; also served as a social science analyst for the Office of War Information and as a research associate with the General Education Board. He taught history at Texas A & M and at Hofstra College. Mrs. Ludlum is the former **Ruth Smith '27,** daughter of the late Professor **Albert W. Smith '78,** Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, and Professor **Ruby Green** Smith, **PhD '14,** Home Economics, Emeritus.

'30 MS—**D. C. Jones** teaches in Langston, Okla., where his address is Box B.

'30 CE—A second child, Frances Glenn Parsons, was born August 17 to **T. Brian Parsons** and Mrs. Parsons of 39 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. Parsons is the daughter of University Trustee **Ezra B. Whitman '01.** Parsons is with The Aluminum Co. of America in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'33 ME—**Henry M. Devereux,** who was discharged from the Navy at Washington, D. C., June 23, with rank of commander, USNR, has returned to City Island and resumed his practice as a naval architect, specializing in yachts. His address is 88 City Island Avenue, City Island, New York City 64.

'33 AB; **'31** BS—A fourth child and third son, Frederick Anthony Morse, was born September 20 to **Anthony P. Morse,** associate professor of mathematics at the University of California, and Mrs. Morse (**Mary Evans**) '31. The Morses live at 18 Oak Vale, Berkeley 5, Cal.

'35 EE—**William S. Einwechter** of Alden Park Manor, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., is with the Philadelphia Electric Co.

'35 BS—**Irving Granek** of 367 Vernon Avenue, Brooklyn, has been with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, US Department of Agriculture, since April.

'37 AB, '42 AM—**Helen M. Dunn** finished work for the AM in student personnel administration at Columbia in June, and is now teaching American history and senior English at a private school in Hawaii. Her address is Dole Hall, Punahou School, Honolulu 24, Hawaii.

'37 AB; **'37** AB—**Edward W. Shineman, Jr.** and Mrs. Shineman (**Doris Thompson**) '37 of 46 Moyer Street, Canajoharie, have a second son, Alan Bradley Shineman, born July 10 in Albany. Shineman is an accountant with the Beech-Nut Packing Co. in Canajoharie.

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'37 CE—**Everett A. Palmer, Jr.** of 1033 Clarence Avenue, San Gabriel, Cal., is a salesman for Columbia Steel Co. He was discharged from the Army as a captain of Field Artillery in January, 1946, and moved to California about two months later. He has two sons, Everett A. Palmer III, and Jeffrey P. Palmer, five and three years old, respectively.

'38 AB, '45 PhD—**W. Dexter Bellamy,** former instructor in Bacteriology, now a research bacteriologist for Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute of Rensselaer, married Dorothy M. Landry of Watertown, Mass., February 15. Address: 556 Park Avenue, Albany.

'38 AB—Mrs. Lawrence K. Hayford (**Ruth Drake**) writes that her husband has been appointed supervisor of music in the Bayport Public Schools and that they have bought a house in Bayport on North Suedecar Avenue.

'38 BS—**Charles A. Guzewich,** former assistant editor of the New York Holstein-Friesian News, is teaching agriculture at Gilbertsville Central School.

'38 BS—**Edward W. Lyon** became manager of the Elmira Country Club, Elmira, November 1, after resigning from the managership of the Evansville, Ill., Country Club. He was formerly civilian manager of the Officers' Club at Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md.

'38 AB—**George Y. More** is secretary of Yates-Lehigh Coal Co., 35 Church Street, Buffalo. He lives at 187 Bryant Street, Buffalo.

'38 BS; **'24** ME; **'30** ME—**Frederick C. Smith** of RR 7, Mad River Road, Dayton 9, Ohio, has been promoted to assistant general manager of Huffman Manufacturing Co. **Harvey E. Coneby** '24 is factory manager and **Frederick Abel** '30 is chief of engineering. Smith joined the Huffman company after serving four and a half years in the AAF; was a lieutenant colonel. Earlier this year, he received the Legion of Merit from Lieutenant General E. W. Rawlings in a ceremony at the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C.

'39 AB; **'40 MS**—Mrs. **Margaret Dole** Chandler of 526 North Allen Street, State College, Pa., is a recorder in the registrar's office at Pennsylvania State College. Her husband, **Webster A. Chandler,** MS '40, does research in the department of botany.

'39 AB, '41 LLB—**Robert Boochever** and Mrs. Boochever have a second daughter, Linda Lou Boochever, born September 2 in Juneau, Alaska, where Boochever is assistant US Attorney of the first judicial district of Alaska. The baby is the granddaughter of **Louis C. Boochever '12,** former University Director of Public Information.

'39 BS—**George D. Grant** is with the War Assets Administration in the New Orleans regional office as chief of aircraft and electronics disposals. His address is 2714 Coliseum Street, New Orleans, La.

'39 Sp; '39 BS—A son, Stephen Frederick Henry, was born May 22 in Buffalo to **Harold W. Henry** and Mrs. Henry (**Alice Scheidt**) '39 of Gowanda State Road, Eden. The baby's baptismal sponsors were Mrs. **Hilda Morehouse** Leet **'39** and her husband, **Bernice S. Henry '43,** and **Earl W. Henry '40.**

'39 MD; **'36 AM**—Dr. **Louis R. Kent** and Mrs. Kent (**Lois Schoonover**), AM '36, of 1974 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, N. J., have a daughter, Katherine Louise Kent, born July 29 in Plainfield, N. J.

'39, '40 AB—**Daniel F. Mulvihill** is in dentistry school at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He and Mrs. Mulvihill and daughter live at 522 West Big Bend Road, Webster Groves, Mo.

'39 BArch; **'36** AB—Major **Clifford H. Ruffner, Jr.** ★ accepted a commission in the Regular Army last summer. In November, 1946, he was assigned to Karlsfeld Ordnance Depot in Munich, Germany, where Mrs. Ruffner (**Yvonne Breguet**) '36 and their two sons are with him. His address is 143 Ordnance Base, Automotive Battalion, APO 407, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'39 AB—Dr. **Charles H. Voorhees** is practicing ophthalmology with his father in Elmira, where his address is The Pillars, RD 1.

'40 AB; **'13** AB; **'44** BS—**Edmund W. Beebe** and Mrs. Beebe have a daughter, Martha-Ellen Beebe, born September 10 in Concord, Mass., where they live at 6 Sudbury Road. The baby is the first grandchild of **Edgar V. Beebe '13** and the niece of Mrs. James R. Towner (**Kathryn Beebe**) **'44.**

'40 AB, '42 LLB—**William T. Love, Jr.** became associated with the firm of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell & Hardy, attorneys, One Wall Street, New York City, in August, resigning from the law firm of McDowell & McDowell, Elmira. He became an associate in McDowell & McDowell in 1946, after being with the FBI since his graduation from the Law School. He and Mrs. Love have recently purchased a home at 4 Glenwolde Park, Tarrytown. They have two daughters, Susan and Margaret.

'41 BS; **'42** BS—**Edward M. Hulst** and Mrs. Hulst (**Dorothy Clark**) '42

of North Lawrence have a second child, a daughter, Patricia Ann Hulst, born July 1. Their son, Edward, Jr., is three years old. Hulst is production manager of the General Ice Cream Corp. condensary in North Lawrence.

'41 BS—**John J. McNamara** of 303 Caldwell Avenue, Elmira, is a representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He and Mrs. McNamara have two daughters, Patricia and Kathleen.

'41, '42 AB; **'17,** '38 WA—**Phillips Wyman, Jr.** recently left Audience Research, Inc., Princeton, N. J., to accept a position with Tynan Lumber Co., Salinas, Cal. His address is 35 Carmel Avenue, Salinas, Cal. Son of **Phillips Wyman** '17, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee, Wyman is a member of the Alumni Directory committee.

'41—Royal W. Treadway, manager of Heaton Hall, a resort hotel in Stockbridge, Mass., writes that he and Mrs. Treadway have a nine-month-old son, Peter; that they had as their guest during August Mrs R. Louise Fitch, former Dean of Women.

'41 BEE—**Sherman N. Turner,** who is with the patent department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, is moving to Apt. G-1, 189-02 Sixty-fourth Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

'42 BS—**Craig Adair, Jr.** is sales representative for L. H. Parke Co., institutional suppliers of fine food products, 1123 North Front Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 1709 Manor Road, Havertown, Pa.

'42 BS in AE(ME); **'44—Norman M. Barrett,** son of **Norman W. Barrett '18,** is a field representative for Shell Oil Co., Inc. He and Mrs. Barrett (**Caroline Gould**) **'44** live on Heathcote Road, Norwalk, Conn.

'42 AB—**William J. Bishof** married Mary Humphreys of Port Washington, September 13, with **James A. Lillis '42** as best man. Since his discharge from the Army, Bishof has been with International Business Machines Corp. at 590 Madison Avenue, New York City. He and Mrs. Bishof live at 13 Columbia Place, Port Washington.

'42 BEE; **'42** AB—A daughter, Sharon Diane Wilson, was born February 10 to **Thomas M. Wilson** and the former **Beryl Cooke** '42 of 9 Cornell Boulevard, Schenectady. The baby's grandfather is **Charles S. Wilson '04.** Thomas Wilson is in the general engineering and consulting laboratory of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

'42 BS in AE(ME)—**Robert O. Gundlach** went from the Harrison, N. J., works to the Holyoke, Mass., works of Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp., for June, July, and August, then was assigned September 1 to the air conditioning and refrigeration division of the New York City district sales office. He lives at 252 North Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

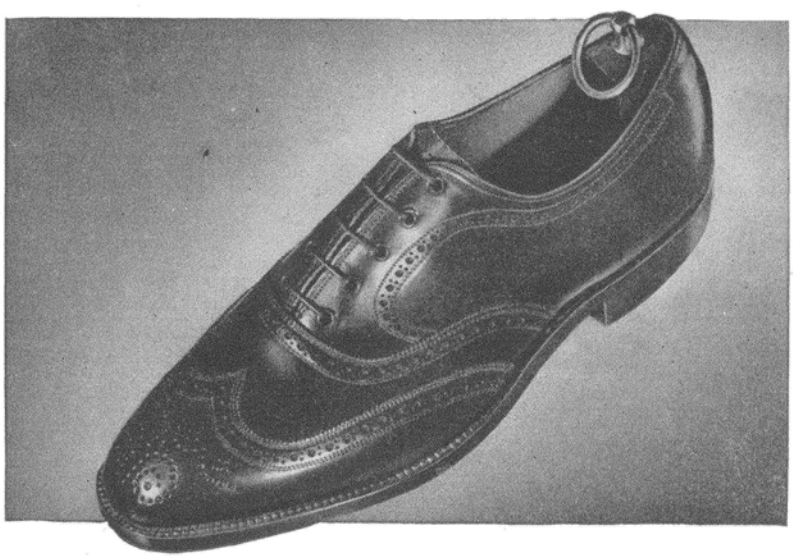
'42 BS—**Fordyce G. Lux, Jr.** is a staff member of Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co., accountants and auditors in New York City. His home is at 357 Ninth Street, Brooklyn 15.

'42 AB—**Bruce W. Mayer** of 1870 Wadena, East Cleveland, Ohio, is a service engineer with Eaton Axle Co., in charge of Southwest territory. His brother, **Gordon A. Mayer '49,** is at Ben Milam Hotel, Houston, Tex. They are the sons of **Karl H. Mayer '15** and the former **Dorothy Wilson '14.**

'42 AB—Mrs. Ashby T. Harper (**Madge Palmer**) teaches Spanish and English shorthand at the Colegio Americano, Calle Toledo, Quito, Ecuador. Her husband is director of the college.

'43, PhD—Mrs. **Emma Brown Galvin** of 401 West State Street, Ithaca, addressed the Southern New York Branch of the American Association of University Women, October 14 in Binghamton, on the folklore of the New York State Negro.

'43 BS; **'43** BS—June 16, a son, Stephen Morris Hawley, was born to **R. Stephen Hawley** and Mrs. Hawley (**Ellen Simpson**) '43 of 421 East Main Street, Batavia. The baby's grandfathers are **Warren W. Hawley '14** and Dr. **R. S. Simpson '09**; his uncle is **Warren W. Hawley III '40**; and his aunts are Mrs. William S. Fancher (**Elizabeth Hawley**) **'41** and Mrs. H.



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Edward Babcock, Jr. (**Anne Simpson**) **'36.**

'43, '46 BS—Peter Scott Kastner, son of **Donald E. Kastner,** and grandson of **Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12** and **Blinn S. Page '13,** was born in Montclair, N. J., September 25. Mrs. Donald Kastner is the former Louise S. Page, Wells alumna.

'43 BS; **'43** AB—**Robert D. Ladd,** son of the late Dean **Carl E. Ladd '12,** Agriculture, received the MBA at Harvard business school in September. He is with the United Farms of New England Cooperative in Boston, Mass. He and Mrs. Ladd (**Carol Bowman**) '43, with their two children, Robin Diane, and Robert D., Jr., are living temporarily at 99 Irving Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'43 AB—**Helene A. Neutze** of 204 Kings Highway, Haddon Heights, N. J., was married June 14 to Thomas Alles.

'43 BS—Mrs. **Jean Quick** Bryant of Hunter has just returned to the United States from Bremerhaven, Germany, where she has been for the past year with her husband, Dr. Henry H. Bryant III.

'43 AB—**George B. Saxe** married Dorothy E. Ruby, October 19. After November 20, they will be at home in Mount Union, Pa.

'43 BCE—**Michael R. Sfat** is in the research and development division of Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J.

'43 AB—**B. Harcourt Shanholt** is legal research assistant with the law firm of Newman & Bisco, 29 Broadway, New York City, attorneys for Manufacturers Trust Co., Ringling Bros., the Hotel New Yorker, and many others. He lives at 165 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'43 BME; **'13** CE—**Harry M. Specht,** engineer with Eastwood-Nealley Corp., Belleville, N. J., sailed for Europe October 10 to visit plants in England, Scotland, Sweden, and France, to study new developments in wire looms for weaving wire cloth. He was to return November 10. Specht is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., and lives at 125 Lorraine Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J. His father, **Harry G. Specht** '13, is vice-president and general manager of Eastwood-Neally Corp.

'44, '46 BS—Twin daughters, Patricia Anne and Susan Elaine, were born September 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. French (**Mildred Bond**) of 552 Lotus Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

'44, '47 AB—**John C. Barker, Jr.,** son of **John C. Barker '12,** joined the staff of The Daily Record, Canon City, Colo., in September. He went to Canon City in June "through contact made, during his overseas service,

with the secretary of its chamber of commerce," and was employed at the Royal Gorge this summer.

'44 BS, '45 MS—A daughter, Rickey Scott, was born October 2 to **Donald Scott** (Scochman) and Mrs. Scott of 4510 South Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Scott has been an instructor in biology at Illinois Institute of Technology, teaching bacteriology, since last February.

'44 AB, '47 MD—Dr. **Gilbert I. Smith** is at New York Hospital, New York City 21. He is engaged to **Frances Capron** of Montclair, N. J., who graduated from Wellesley in 1945 and is now in her third year at the Medical College. They plan to be married in December.

'45, '44 BS—**Barbara J. Birkland** was married October 4 to Edward A. Conger of Warsaw. They live at 25 Center Street, Warsaw.

'45; **'44** BS—**Charles R. Gredler** and Mrs. Gredler (**Eloise Proper**) '44 of 305 Wyckoff Avenue, Ithaca, have a son, Christopher R. Gredler, born July 7. Mrs. Gredler is the daughter of **Byron S. Proper '14** and Mrs. Proper (**Mina Shepard**) **'15.** Gredler, a Senior in Arts and Sciences, is the son of The Rev. **Hazel Rogers Gredler, AM '31.**

'45, '44 BS in ME—**Stanley I. Loubet,** formerly a process engineer with De Laval Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N. J., has joined the standards and methods department of Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp., Harrison, N. J. He lives at 375 Leslie Street, Newark, N. J.

'46, '45 BS in CE—Lieutenant ★ **Calvin G. Brown,** AUS, of 845 Busti Avenue, Buffalo, married Arlene Dawson October 22 in Toronto, S. Dak.

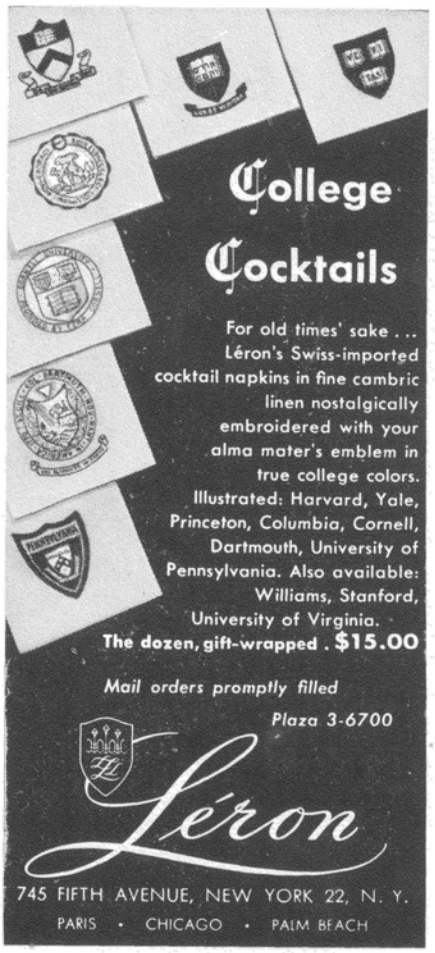
'46 BS—**Jean A. Edsall** is homemaking teacher and cafeteria director at Greene Central School, Greene.

'46 AB—Mrs. **Lola Krisel** Finkelstein of 60 Plaza Street, Brooklyn, has a daughter born July 18.

'46 BS—**Ruth Sergenian** of 449 Hawthorne Avenue, Yonkers, was married June 28 to Dr. Eugene DeAngelis. **Virginia H. Smith '46** was maid of honor; **Marie E. Atwater '46** and **Margaret L. Chauvin '46** attended.

'46, '45 BS—A son, John Kenneth Mahony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mahony (**Margery Steinmetz**) August 4 in Geneva, where they live at 56 North Main Street.

'46 AB—**Ellen S. Stein** of 225 East Nineteenth Street, New York City, received the AM October 27 at New York University school of education. She is now a permanent substitute teacher in biology at Washington Irving High School in New York



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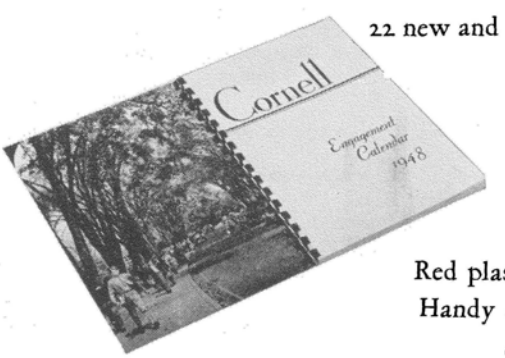

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City, and an instructor in the science education department at NYU.

'47 BME—**Gordon K. Dingle** of 1005 Oak Street, Sweetwater, Tex., is a mill engineer with the US Gypsum Co. He started work July 1 and expects to be in Texas for about a year before being transferred elsewhere.

'47 BS—**Joseph P. Flynn** married **Catherine F. Feeney '48** June 20 in New York City. They live at 33 Upland Road, Ithaca.

'47 BS—**Claire B. Goss** teaches home economics at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County.

'47 AB; '17 BS—Address of ★ Second Lieutenant **Cullen O. Henry,** USMC, is Pre-Basic Class, Inf. Tr. Btn., MCS, MB, Quantico, Va. Lieutenant Cullen is the son of **Clifford O. Henry** '17.

'47—**Patricia E. Hoagland** is a home service representative for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., 8 Park Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

'47 AB—**Gloria F. Hunter** spent the summer at the French school of Middlebury College. Her address is 53-59 Sixty-fourth Street, Ridgewood Plateau, Maspeth PO.

'47, '46 BS—**Margaret L. Newell,** following an apprenticeship course on public health nutrition at Harvard, has joined the State Health Department, Richmond, Va. Her address is Route 14, Box 104, Richmond, Va.

'47 BS—**Arlene O'Hara** is doing social work. Her address is Huntington Club, 512 Almond Street, Syracuse.

'47 BS—**Karl G. Smith** of 510 West Washington Street, West Chicago, Ill., reports that he is "busily engaged in growing bigger and better carnations."

Necrology

'91—**Slaughter William Huff** of Carmel, October 16, 1947. He was president of the Third Avenue Transit Corp., New York City (since 1918), Westchester Electric Railroad Co., Yonkers Railroad Co., Westchester & Connecticut Traction Co., Westchester Street Transportation Co., and Surface Transportation Corp. of New York. From 1908-14, he was president of Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad Co., and from 1914-18, vice-president of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.

'91 ME—**Warren H. Meeker,** for many years professor of mechanical engineering at Iowa State College, May 30, 1947. His address was 807 Douglas Avenue, Ames, Iowa.

'94 LLB—**James John Hassett** of 253 West Sixth Street, Elmira, attorney, October 17, 1947. He was a trustee of Keuka College. Daughters, Mrs. Natalie Hassett Rhodes '32, Mrs. Jane Hassett Murray, Grad '39-'40, and Mrs Ursula Hassett Levinger '43. Delta Chi.

'96—**James Woodbury McCulloh,** at his home, 4847 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Ill., September 30, 1947. Before his retirement in 1939, he had been with Bartlett Frazier & Co. of Chicago since 1897; was vice-president of the firm from 1929-39. Son, James W. McCulloh, Jr. '36. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'05 CE—**Edward Holmes,** executive of Progressive Building & Loan Association, Washington, D. C., September 1, 1947. He was a former director of the Cornell Alumni Corp. and past-president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, Mo. Holmes was soloist in the Glee Club and its leader for two years. Psi Upsilon.

'07 MD—Dr. **William Miller Sill,** September 20, 1947, in Jamestown, where he had been city health superintendent for the last twenty-one years. His address was 243 Hallock Street, Jamestown.

'08, '09 ME—**Charles Burns** of 64 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford, Conn., October 6, 1947. Formerly with Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., he retired from business several years ago. In memory of his son, the late Charles Burns, Jr. '40, former captain of Pershing Rifles, Burns established the Burns Trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding member of Pershing Rifles. Brothers, Edward Burns '03 and Robert Burns '07. Psi Upsilon.

'08 AB—Mrs. William A. Logan (**Elsie May Chapman**) of 124 Grant Street, Turtle Creek, Pa., October 7, 1947, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Before her marriage in 1913 to the Rev. Dr. Logan, a Lutheran minister, she was instructor in the classics at the Philadelphia High School for Girls, Pa.

'09 DVM—Dr. **Ernesto Molina** of Paseo Colon 369, Lima, Peru, in 1947. Brother, Enrique Molina '10.

'12 ME—**George Stewart Giles,** May 7, 1947, in Evanston, Ill. He had been with the Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.

'12 ME—**William Hopestill Phillips, Jr.,** vice-president of Molybdenum Corp. of America, October 10, 1947, in Pittsburgh, Pa. During the war, he was adviser to the civilian steel supply division of the War Production Board. Phillips was a past-president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh. Brother, Leon R. Phillips '12. Daughter, Betty S. Phillips '44.

'15, '16 ME—**Philip Hyatt Haselton** of 505 Barkeley Avenue, South Orange, N. J. president since 1929 of Detex Watch Clock Corp., New York City, October 11, 1947. Brother, William D. Haselton '12. Son, Philip H. Haselton, Jr. '50. Delta Phi.

'16 DVM—Dr. **Roger Fraleigh Bolenbaker** of 442 South Fourth Street, El Centro, Cal., December 26, 1946. From 1919-35, he was health officer of Los Angeles, Cal., and later, as a captain in the Army Veterinary Corps, was assigned to the Fresno, Cal., district of the CCC as district veterinarian. He was a major in the last war.

'28 AB—**John Ten Broeck Miller** of 2 Standish Avenue, Yonkers, October 15, 1947. He had been with the New York Telephone Co. in New York City since 1929. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'34 BS in AE(ME)—**William Henry Lauer, Jr.,** July 8, 1947, in Wayne, Pa., where he lived on Brooke Road. He was production manager of the coil department of Merchant & Evans Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Alpha Chi Rho.

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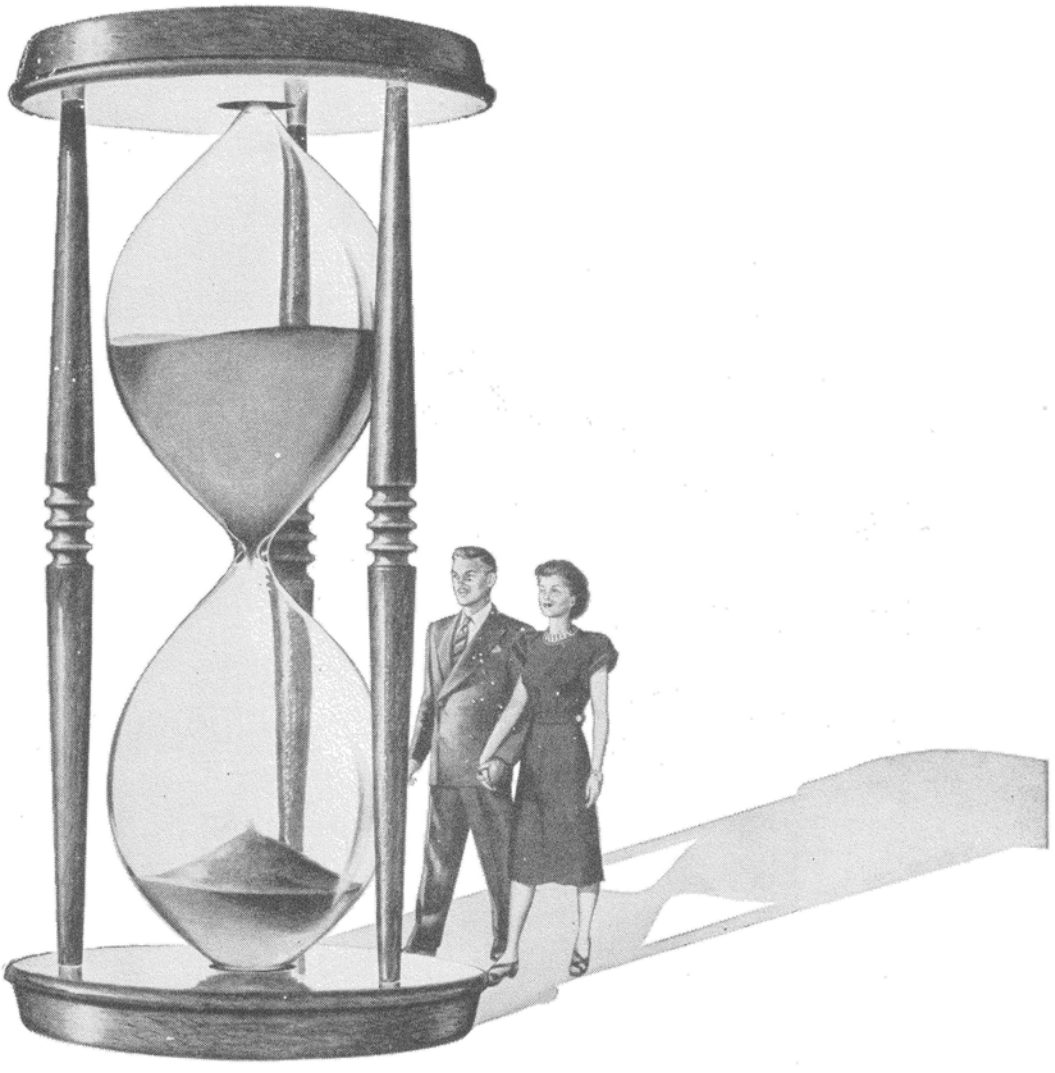

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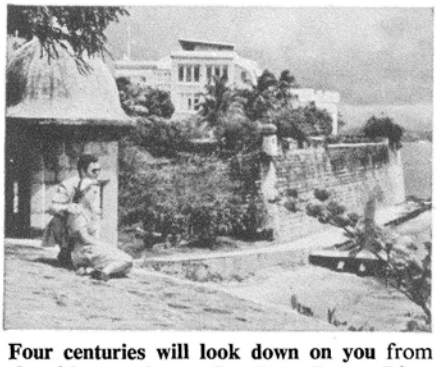

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