



VOLUME 44
NUMBER 10

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

NOVEMBER 27, 1941

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		Ar. ITHACA Lv.
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6:41	7:51	7:35	Lv. ITHACA	Ar.	10:38	12:49
9:40	11:15	10:50	Ar. Buffalo	Lv.	7:20	10:00
7:25	11:08		Pittsburgh		10:30	10:25
7:15	5:20		Cleveland		12:30	2:15
8:40	12:30		Ar. Chicago	Lv.		8:00

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WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL Managers Report

Willard Straight Hall celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of its opening, November 18, with business as usual. As it does every day, the building hummed with activity, student meetings and offices were busy, the game room, library, and music and art room fully occupied in their varied ways, the lounges, soda bar, and dining rooms popular gathering places for the community, and a few alumni occupied guest rooms even in mid-week. Only unusual observance was a Sun editorial and a birthday cake served at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the board of managers that evening.

Chairman of the board of managers this year is Paul W. Leighton '42 of Twin Falls, Idaho. Stuart A. Allen '42 of Waterville is secretary. Other undergraduate members, each the head of a separate division of the Hall's activities directing the work of committees comprising several hundred students, are Edward B. Arenson '42 of Toledo, Ohio, Jean B. Coffin '42 of Ithaca, John B. Kernochen '42 of Middletown, Elizabeth M. McCabe '42 of Brookline, Mass., James C. Muth '42 of Croghan, John E. Chance '43 of Montclair, N. J., John W. German '43 of Venetia, Pa., Peggy Pierce '43 of Towson, Md., and Pierre A. Roumain '43 of Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Faculty members are Professors A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture; Charles I. Sayles '26, Hotel Administration; and Charles C. Winding, Chemical Engineering. Alumnus member is H. A. Stevenson '19. Foster M. Coffin '12 is director of Willard Straight Hall, with Edgar A. Whiting '29, assistant director. Cecilia Werner is social director. Milton R. Shaw '34 is manager of dining rooms.

All students pay membership fee of \$5 a term. Faculty and resident alumni dues are \$5 a year, and non-resident alumni membership, giving priority in reserving rooms, is \$3 a year.

Report of the Hall's financial operations for last year shows that \$12,131.22 was added to the fund for repairs and depreciation of the building; the dining rooms department added \$885.35 to its reserve; and the Johnny Parson Club, operated by the dining rooms department, had surplus of \$257.80 on total business of \$18,909.89.

Details of financial operations are published in the University Treasurer's Report. Of the Hall's total income of \$115,602.02 last year, some \$68,700 was from membership fees; approximately \$15,000 from room rentals; and more than \$14,000



WILLARD STRAIGHT MEMORIAL ROOM

from sale of candy, tobacco, newspapers and periodicals. Administration of the building cost \$28,269; social and cultural activities operated by the board of managers, \$4,865; housekeeping, \$19,385; operation and maintenance, \$21,760. The barber shop showed operating surplus of approximately \$1,800; the game room, \$830.

Income of the dining rooms was \$269,454.73, of which about \$154,000 was from the cafeteria; \$28,500 from the soda bar. Provisions cost nearly \$146,300; wages, about \$82,400; repairs and equipment, some \$9,927; with a reserve of \$7,273 and total expenses of \$268,569.38.

NEW CORNELL CALENDAR

Cornell Calendar for 1942 appeared last week, in time for Christmas sale. Its cover, in striking color, shows Boardman Hall, the Clock Tower, and the University Library at night. Inside, one for each month, are large, new, and appropriate photographs of the Campus and surroundings. Two of these are airplane pictures taken by Cecil S. Robinson '21; the rest, like the cover, are the work of George F. Morgan, publisher of the Calendar. All the pictures are fit subjects for framing, especially noteworthy a new one of Lucifer Falls in Robert H. Treman State Park, formerly Enfield Glen; a picture of the Lake through Fall Creek gorge, taken from the Stewart Avenue bridge; one of the President's House; new ones of Myron Taylor Hall and the War Memorial, of Veranus A. Moore Hall and Barton Hall; and the entrance to Balch Halls at night.

The Calendar is distributed by The Triangle Book Shop in Sheldon Court and is sold also, at \$1.50 postpaid, by The Cornell Co-Op, Barnes Hall.

SENIOR WOMEN have elected Catherine J. Maley, Youngstown, Ohio, vice-president of the Class, and Margaret A. Akers, Niverville, secretary-treasurer.

TREASURER REPORTS Successful Financial Picture

Report of the University Treasurer, George F. Rogalsky '07, for the year ended last June 30, recently published, shows improved earnings on investments over the previous year. Earnings last year amounted to 4.24 per cent on the book value of the University's endowments. Budget rate of 4.10 per cent had been set by the Trustees' finance committee, and the rate of the previous year was 4.077 per cent. Depreciation of market values June 30 was about 13 per cent on a total of \$33,871,593.21 book values of investments.

The Report lists in detail the University's investments in bonds and stocks, mortgages, real estate, and plant. University holdings comprise nearly 6,500 acres, of which 359 are the Campus. Grounds and buildings are valued at \$15,807,659.66.

Income for the year totalled \$9,922,302.89, of which just over \$2,000,000 was from student tuition and fees. Costs of instruction were \$7,353,977.28. Treasurer Rogalsky notes that gifts and donations last year totalled \$2,262,753.69, as compared with \$1,104,942.66 the previous year. Of these, \$1,485,711.06 was added to endowments, and \$111,591.78 was carried as non-endowed capital items. He gives special commendation to "the splendid work of the Alumni Fund Council, which exceeded its budgetary unrestricted \$80,000 quota by some \$2,044.47," and notes that "the Provost's office is also beginning to show gratifying results of its work in the handsome increase in totals of gifts and donations...."

Endowed Colleges in Ithaca showed an operating surplus of \$866.10, after \$9,400 was allocated to the general reserve and \$26,849.99 was set aside for payment of special non-recurring items. Operating deficit of the Medical College in New York, anticipated, was \$11,959, which reduced its accumulated operating surplus to \$18,806.96. State appropriations totalled \$2,982,533.60, and from the United States, \$889,180.72. The State Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva each had operating credit balances, and the Veterinary College a small debit balance.

Narrative and statistical reports of Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; George S. Frank '11, Manager of Purchases; Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, Manager of Residential Halls; Professor Simon H. Gage '77, president of The Comstock Publishing Co., Inc.; and of Cornell Re-

search Foundation, Inc., are included in the booklet of 220 pages.

The Treasurer's Report may be obtained by any interested alumnus from the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

About ATHLETICS

PENNSYLVANIA WINS, 16-0

The football team wound up its season disappointingly on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday by losing, 16-0, to Pennsylvania.

Cornell's outstanding Sophomore player, Joseph L. Martin, fullback, was hurt on the first kickoff. He suffered a knee injury and was helped from the field. Cornell never recovered from the blow, for Martin's loss weakened the offense and cost considerable defensive power. Pennsylvania was enabled to set up a loose defense that stopped runs at the tackles and ends and covered virtually all of Cornell's forward passes, because Martin's injury removed the threat of power runs through the center of the line.

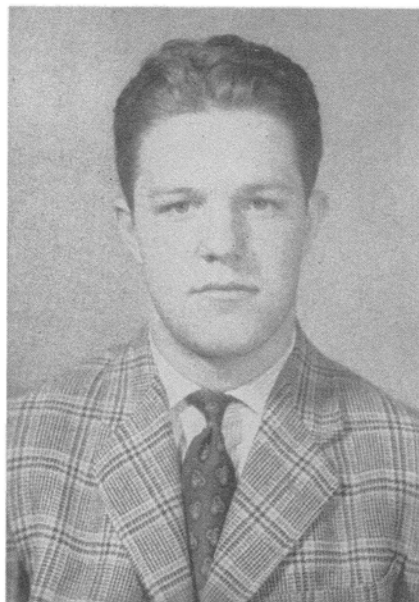
So, in the first half when Pennsylvania scored its 16 points on two touchdowns, one conversion, and a field goal, Cornell picked up only forty-five yards rushing, made only one first down, and never advanced beyond its own 45-yard line.

The second half was a bit different. Cornell played more effectively, but it was obvious too that Pennsylvania was content to protect its lead and not take chances in efforts to score more points. Cornell outgained Pennsylvania both rushing and passing in the last two periods, with Henry S. Dragon '42 picking up most of the overland yardage. Dragon, who heretofore this season was used only as a placekicking specialist to convert points after touchdowns and as relief for Martin in the waning minutes of previous games, played hard and well.

Cornell's offensive bogged down because it lacked deception as well as power. Martin, even though a Sophomore, had few equals as a spin-bucker who could carry the ball himself or feed it to the halfbacks. With Martin out, Pennsylvania reconstituted its offensive strategy and its defensive set-up and immediately proceeded to demonstrate its superiority. Martin or no Martin, Pennsylvania was the better team that day. Its fast halfbacks ran outside all afternoon, and Cornell's ends and tackles took plenty of punishment in trying to stop the runners. Seldom did the home team attack through the middle, despite the vaunted prowess of its fullback, Stiff. Stiff was held to four yards in his few tries at the center.

Cornell's aerial attack, which accounted for ten of its thirteen touchdowns in seven previous games, was

STOFER FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



In the dressing room at Franklin Field after the Pennsylvania game, the football team elected Kenneth L. Stofer '43 of Lakewood, Ohio, captain for next year. He played at right halfback (wingback) in every game this season; is a brother of Gordon F. Stofer '36, halfback in 1933, '34, and '35. The new captain, who succeeds Peter M. Wolff '42, played Freshman football and in several games last year. He weighs 185, is a runner, a right-footed kicker and a left-handed passer. Enrolled in Administrative Engineering, he is a member of Sigma Nu. *Fenner*

virtually useless. The two times Cornell did enter Pennsylvania territory were on passes, one by Kenneth L. Stofer '43 to Raymond Jenkins '42 and the other by Louis C. Bufalino '42 to Arthur N. Foster '42, an end who made his first appearance in a Varsity game. These two incursions came in the fourth period. The pass to Jenkins carried to Pennsylvania's 27-yard line and Cornell reached the 15-yard stripe before the home team took the ball on downs. The pass to Foster was the last play of the game.

Pennsylvania's superiority in the first half was so marked that it appeared a huge score was in the making. Odell carried the first kickoff, by Jarl R. Swanson '43, from the Pennsylvania 2 to the 23. Stiff picked up two yards, and Welsh hurled a twenty-nine-yard pass to Odell to Cornell's 46-yard line. Welsh and Odell ran wide for first down on the 35, and Stiff, Welsh, and Odell made it another first down on Cornell's 23. Odell picked up five yards in two tries before Pennsylvania was set back five yards by a man-in-motion penalty. Theodore H. Lansing '44 threw Welsh for a four-yard loss. From the 27-yard line and standing on the 34, Captain Davis placekicked a field goal, the ball traveling forty-four yards to cross the bar. Pennsylvania had 3 points in five minutes and forty seconds.

Bufalino returned Davis's kickoff twenty-one yards to Cornell's 33, and Stofer ripped off seven yards. Bufalino lost a yard, and Stofer picked up two before he punted out on Pennsylvania's 24. Gifford quick-kicked back, and Bufalino returned five yards to Cornell's 23. Bufalino, in two tries, made nine yards, and Dragon, cracking the middle, made a first down on Cornell's 38. A penalty set Cornell back five yards, but Dragon ran to Cornell's 45 in two plays. Bufalino punted, and Gifford fumbled the ball, finally covering it on Pennsylvania's 5-yard line. It looked like a break for Cornell, but it was nullified in disheartening fashion when Bufalino, trying for a shoe-string catch, fumbled the return punt on Pennsylvania's 37. Martin of Pennsylvania recovered. Kane ran the ends, first for six yards then for thirty-nine yards. He might have had a touchdown but he slipped on Cornell's 18. Gifford and Kane made it first down on Cornell's 8-yard line as the first period ended.

Cornell stopped that drive on its 4-yard line, with Bufalino batting down two passes, and Stofer kicked out short, the ball being downed on Cornell's 37. Kane and Miller ran for first down to Cornell's 19, but Kane was thrown twice for losses, and Davis punted out seven yards from the Cornell goal. Charles P. Weiss '44 punted, Miller returning seven yards to Cornell's 39. Miller's run and a Cornell penalty put the ball on Cornell's 31 where Miller started around end and scored, with Stiff throwing a key block. Davis converted the point with a placekick to put Pennsylvania ahead, 10-0.

Dragon ran the kickoff from his 3-yard line to his 28, but Pennsylvania broke up a passing attack and Stofer dropped a punt on Pennsylvania's 6-yard line. Davis returned a punt to Cornell's 37, and Welsh intercepted Bufalino's pass to put the ball on Cornell's 39. This set up the last score. Gifford was stopped at the line, and Lansing threw Kane for a seven-yard loss. Gifford then passed to Nelson, with Bufalino dragging the receiver down on Cornell's 18. Kane lost two yards, and Charles R. Robinson '44 knocked down one of Stiff's passes. On his next attempt, however, Stiff found Kucyinski all alone in the end zone and tossed him the touchdown pass. Davis missed the conversion, and it was Pennsylvania 16, Cornell 0.

A criss-cross return of a Cornell punt carried Pennsylvania to Cornell's 38 after the next kickoff, and Quillen, a reserve end, dropped a pass from Stiff on Cornell's 15-yard line as the half ended.

The second half started with Dragon returning the kickoff twenty-five yards to Cornell's 30. Stofer completed a five-yard pass to Roy V. Johnson '43 and was then thrown for a ten-yard loss. An exchange of punts gave Cornell the ball on its 23, where Bufalino, trying to pass, was downed on the 10-yard line. Bufa-

lino's punt went out on Cornell's 29. Welsh and Stiff picked up five yards before Meredith R. Cushing '44 threw Stiff for a ten-yard loss and Davis kicked for a touchback. From its 20, Cornell moved to the 45, with Dragon breaking through center for eighteen yards and Weiss throwing a five-yard pass to Jenkins. Cornell picked up two yards on a punt exchange, but Davis intercepted a pass and Pennsylvania moved to Cornell's 40 before Davis punted out on Cornell's 12. Weiss punted, and Cornell held Pennsylvania on its own 35-yard line as the third period ended.

Gifford kicked out on Cornell's 28 on the first play of the final quarter, and Weiss and Dragon ran the ball to Cornell's 45, picking up one first down. Stofer threw his pass to Jenkins here, and only an accurate tackle by Davis prevented Jenkins from scoring. Davis dropped Jenkins on the Pennsylvania 23-yard line, and Stofer and Dragon ran to the 15. There Dragon was dropped for a four-yard loss, and Weiss failed to find a receiver for a fourth-down pass.

Pennsylvania took the ball on downs on its 19-yard line and marched to mid-field on runs by Gifford and Stiff and two passes. Davis punted for a touchback, and Cornell started another belated drive. Stofer picked up five yards and Bufalino threw a pass to Pearne W. Billings '44 for first down on Cornell's 31. Bufalino threw again to Stofer for eight yards, and Dragon, in two tries, made it first down on Cornell's 44. There Stiff intercepted Stofer's pass, returning to Cornell's 38. On the next play, Daniel C. Nehrer '43 intercepted Stiff's pass, returning to Cornell's 34. Samuel R. Pierce '44 picked up five yards, and Bufalino passed to Lansing for first down on Cornell's 46. Bufalino's long pass was intercepted by Kane on Pennsylvania's 29. The next punt brought a criss-cross return by Bufalino and Richard L. Quigg '42 to Cornell's 39. Pennsylvania gave up five yards on a penalty and Bufalino threw a twenty-yard pass to Foster as the game ended.

CORNELL (O)	Pos.	PENNSYLVANIA (16)
Mosser	LE	Kuczynski
Van Order	LT	Cohen
Wolff	LG	Shiekman
Cushing	C	Bitler
Geib	RG	Brechka
Swanson	RT	Moeling
Jenkins	RE	Nelson
Nehrer	QB	Davis
Bufalino	LHB	Odell
Robinson	RHB	Welsh
J. Martin	FB	Stiff

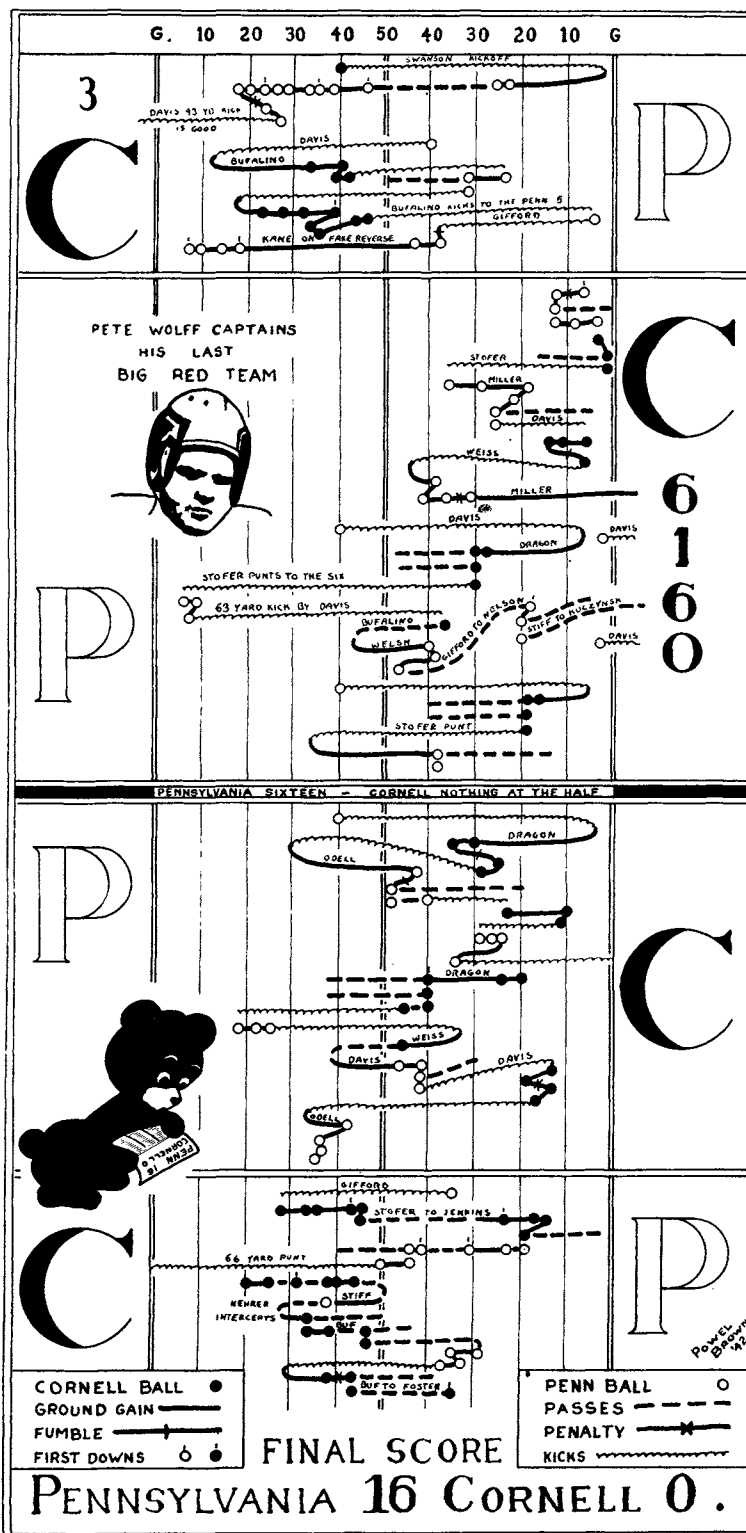
SCORING:

Period	Time	Play	Cor. Penn.
I	5:40	Davis, 27-yard field goal	3
II	7:40	Miller, 31-yard end run	6
II	7:40	Davis, placekick	1
II	13:11	Kuczynski, 20-yard pass (Stiff)	6

SUBSTITUTES

Cornell: Ends, Johnson, Lansing, Billings, Tredennick, Foster; tackles, Christensen, An-

DEFEAT ON FRANKLIN FIELD



derson, F. Rochow, Rockmore; guards, Paul, Schaefer, R. Rochow, Steele; center, Helmick; backs, Stilwell, Pierce, Stofer, Dragon, Quigg, Snaveley, Pfeffer, Politi.

Pennsylvania: Ends, Quillen, Benson, Craemer, McGill, R. Martin, Stanger; tackles, Calcagni, Medcraft, Schmidt, Hartwig, Donaldson; guards, Morgan, Ellis, Laws, Di Battista; centers, M. Smith, Mostertz, Weis-

millers; backs, Gifford, Kane, Bruett, Nolan, W. Smith, Schaller, Miller, O'Brien.

OFFICIALS

Referee, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire, C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh. Field judge, George Vergara, Notre Dame. Linesman, A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh.

(More Athletics on page 134)

CALIFORNIA ORGANIZES

Twenty-three members of the recently-reorganized Cornell Club of Northern California met for luncheon at the University Club in San Francisco, November 5. They adopted a constitution; elected to assist President Bernard S. Sines '22, Buel F. Titus '23, vice-president, and Carroll R. Harding '10, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Louis D. Webster '08, Thomas T. Cook '10, Harold W. Knowles '12, Ralph L. Owen '20, and Lynn P. Himmelman '33. Owen described the aims and activities of the California State Guard.

WITH JERSEY TELEPHONE CO.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has thirty-five Cornellians among its employees. They are Edward H. Powley '02, Henry J. Porter '05, Randall H. Overocker '11, Frank F. Addicks '13, Parvin M. Russell '15, George P. Spear, Jr. '16, Alfred C. Vail '16, C. Stuart Cooper '17, Thomas G. Weilepp '18, G. Elliott Conover '20, Albert J. Hugger '21, Alva S. Walker '21, Donald G. Baumgardner '22, Charles H. Cleary '22, Laurence F. Block '23, Ralph H. Barrett '24, W. Harry Palm '24, Walter W. Richman '24, Wendell K. Webber '24, Albert W. Dunlap '25, Edward L. Monser, Jr. '25, Clarence, A. Martin, Jr. '26, Herman Redden '27, Howard B. Ware '27, Walter H. Bunke '28, Charles C. Bye, Jr. '28, Albert R. Galusha '28, Franklin M. Olds '28, Alan W. Thompson '28, Harry W. Crawford '29, Edward P. Mathewson, Jr. '29, Robert M. Morris '30, H. Pearson Muller '30, David M. Robinson '30, William R. McKown, Jr. '37.

HEADS ORDNANCE PLANT

New commanding officer of the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant, \$45,000,000 shell-loading depot being constructed for the government near LaPorte, Ind., is Major Edward J. Thomas '15. Commissioned in the Ordnance Reserve a year ago, Major Thomas assumed command October 1, having formerly been executive officer at the Kingsbury Plant.

Ground was broken November 11, 1940, on a tract of twenty square miles, and 6,000 workers are now employed. There will be about 400 buildings for loading shells, with seventy miles of railroad and seventy miles of highway within the reservation. When the plant is in full operation, it will employ more than 10,000 persons.

Lieutenant Arthur S. Wenborne '37 is assigned as safety officer.

Major Thomas, receiving the CE in 1915, joined the engineering department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. constructing, and after the war dismantling, explosive and loading plants they operated. For three years he was General Motors plant engineer for their five factories in the Saginaw products division, then joined the sales division of Cadillac Motor Car Co. and later Ford

Motor Co. For eight years he was an engineer with the US Department of Agriculture.

DEFENSE COURSES EXPAND

New series of courses being given by the College of Engineering in Ithaca and nine other centers for training men in defense industries have enrolled 2,087 persons. Fifty-seven courses in engineering, science, and management are under general direction of Professor Arthur S. Adams, Assistant Dean of the College, given mostly evenings to men employed in defense industries to fit them for better jobs. The program is supported by the US Office of Education.

A new training center was opened last month in Montour Falls, with fifteen persons taking courses. Largest number is in Buffalo, where 1,096 are enrolled. Binghamton has 302, Ithaca 143, Sidney 119, Elmira 103, Auburn 98, Corning 84, Endicott 82, Geneva 45. Members of the regular Engineering Faculty and others especially employed teach these courses. Two new instructors in Buffalo are Andrew P. Boehmer, formerly with Curtiss-Wright Corp. in St. Louis, Mo., and Victor R. Farlow, former metallographer with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Both are graduates of the University of Illinois.

November 7 in Buffalo, Frederic E. Flader, chief engineer of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. airplane division, presented certificates for completion of courses to fifty-three men of the company's Kenmore and Airport plants. Three of the men received certificates for two courses, representing nine hours of classes a week on their own time.

Third group of Reserve ensigns detailed to the University by the Navy Department have arrived for a sixteen-week course on Diesel engines. Classrooms have been provided in the former University carpenter shop behind Franklin Hall, supplementing complete Diesel engine equipment in the west Mechanical Laboratory. Under direction of Professor A. C. Davis '14, instruction is given by eight members of the Engineering College Faculty. Under command of Ensign Charles W. Frey who has remained from the first group, the officer-students are quartered in former Faculty residences at 3 The Circle and 5 Reservoir Avenue.

Recruited from colleges as widely scattered as Texas, Massachusetts, and the Pacific Coast, these young officers, unlike the two previous contingents, have had five months service in the Navy. For three months they were at the Reserve Midshipmen's School in Evanston, Ill., have had a cruise aboard ship, and lately have been at a Navy school for local defense forces in Boston, Mass., learning practical aspects of mine-sweeping and patrol duty. After sixteen weeks here they will be assigned as engineer officers on Navy patrol vessels.

JERSEY WOMEN GATHER

Fourteen members of the Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, N. J., were entertained November 12 at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Herr (Julia Fayer) '22 in Ho-Ho-Kus. Mrs. E. V. Romaine, president of the Ho-Ho-Kus Garden Club, spoke on holiday flower arrangements and table settings. Mildred A. Mosier '11, president of the Club, conducted a brief business meeting. December 6 at luncheon at the Green Door Tea Room in Englewood, the Club will be addressed by Alumni Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20.

DINE WITH DARTMOUTH

Cornell Club of Albany dined with local Dartmouth alumni November 13, and the gathering was addressed by Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary. President Edward C. Nichols '32 welcomed the Dartmouth guests. Cornell football pictures and Dartmouth skiing pictures were shown.

CLUB GIVES TROPHY

About 125 Cornell and Pennsylvania alumni attended the annual pre-game smoker at the Bethlehem Club in Bethlehem, Pa., November 17. Speakers were Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 and Dean E. LeRoy Mercer and Leonard C. Dill, Jr., acting alumni secretary, of the University of Pennsylvania. A quartet led by Edward E. Goodwillie '10 sang Cornell songs, and a similar group represented Pennsylvania.

Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley presented the Pennsylvania alumni club a football inscribed with the score of last year's game at Franklin Field. Celebrating the oldest continuous football rivalry in America, this trophy will be held each year by the club whose team is victorious.

CHICAGO WOMEN

Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, Ill., met November 15 at Park House, conducted by James D. Nobel '26 and Mrs. Nobel (Ruth Uetz) '29 as a residence for young employed persons with hobbies. They were served with a smorgasbord luncheon planned and prepared by Mrs. Nobel and Cecile M. Thompson '40 from Miss Thompson's researches among the specialties of neighboring foreign and American restaurants. After luncheon, Mrs. Nobel conducted a tour of the nearby North Side by means of photographs, etchings, paintings, poems, and articles all the work of residents of Park House, and Miss Thompson showed her collection of restaurant menus. Mrs. Frank L. Martin, until last summer Catherine V. Mattoon '37, was honored with a kitchen shower.

Next meeting will be December 12, for a buffet supper with Mrs. Karel Sevic (Consuelo Holmes) '22, and later the Club will be guests of Melita H. Skillen '11 at a performance of "Judgment Day" by her pupils at Senn High School.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Canada geese flying south in the twilight no longer cause remark. There is a steady rattle of stove, chestnut, and pea sliding down metal chutes into Huestis Street cellars. Gooloshes have been reported seen upon the Campus. This is enough to convince scholars of bilious habit that we have used up about all the nice weather we may reasonably expect to have until mid-May.

But your reporter finds no evidence that Cornell alumni hold animosities in after life against the Tompkins County* climate. Nature and time provide a blessed anodyne which erases from our minds the memory that of the nine months of the college year, Cornell is uninhabitable for six.

Our studies demonstrate that from the time the goal posts were removed until the ice went out of the Inlet, the University in the old days was a pretty drab place given over utterly to wet feet, head colds, hard study, and unwholesome recreations. We now report with satisfaction that these conditions have changed. The fangs of the winter have been drawn. The community now moves out of doors when winter comes and conquers the wolf by the mere act of facing it.

It's largely, I think, a matter of clothes. In my time, the undergraduate wardrobe was limited pretty much to one's best clothes and his other suit. Sharp changes in the weather were met only by like changes in one's foundation garments, and by the addition of India rubber overshoes. The iron, or Derby, hat was standard equipment in all seasons, and your reporter recalls vividly that in the cold winter of 1903 he froze his ears on three different occasions without making any modifications in his headgear.

Nowadays, even the brother registered from Celebes or Zanzibar has acquired at least a ski cap, gooloshes, and a Hudson Bay blanket coat by the time of the Dartmouth game and is thereby armored alike for mushing through the hills of Virgil and Caroline, or making his 8 o'clock at 10 below. Foundation garments, the evidence indicates, remain the same in all seasons and at both ends of the Campus—unless, of course, you choose to regard ski pants as foundation garments, which they would have been, if at all, in my time.

Nor does the program of sports abate with the removal of the goal posts. You'd hardly realize it from the papers, but from the Colgate game on, a dozen coaches are champing restlessly in the wings for football to get to hell out of there and leave the stage clear once more for badminton, board track, peace conferences, fencing, hockey, basketball, the Youth Movement, and what not.

Even the Tompkins County* winter has improved, you see, just as left tackles have gone up from 172 to 218. Just the same, I'm glad I went to college when I did and not now. Much was denied us in the turn of the century, but more was vouchsafed in compensation. We lacked sport clothes, transportation to the Virgil hills, hockey skates, and the Youth Movement, but there was always Mansfield, Viola Allen, or John Drew at the Lyceum—sometimes Sothern and Marlowe in "Juliet"—and one could sit in the top gallery three hours for fifty cents and be drugged by the music of spoken English uttered by experts to the cadences of William Shakespeare.

* It is recorded that Goldwin Smith, translated suddenly from Oxford to Andrew White's raw college in the New World, accepted with a straight face all incredible phenomena save one. He could never quite get over finding himself in a county called Tompkins. Sometimes when alone he'd go into convulsions of silent laughter because these strange Americans, instead of calling it Berks, or Hauts, or Devon, had saddled a county with the same name by which his butler was addressed at home.

DELTA PHI CELEBRATES

Many Delta Phi alumni, including several charter members of Pi Chapter, attended a reunion at Llenroc November 15 celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter in 1891. Alumni members and their guests were entertained by the active chapter at a buffet luncheon before the Cornell-Dartmouth football game, and at dinner and an evening smoker at Llenroc.

Alumni present included Louis Rouillon '91, Roscoe C. Beebe '92, Frank A. Bell '92, Arthur C. Howland '93, W. Tobey Van Buskirk '93, John K. Lathrop '94, Charles A. Wheelock '94, Clifford M. Marsh '95, Erle W. Whitfield '95, William E. Fisher '96, Howard S. Williams '01, Everett W. Jameson '04, Walter W. Zittell '04, Griswold Wilson '05, Edward E. Goodwillie '10, J. Dugald White '10, Robert B. McClave '11, Edwin A. Munschauer '12, Stanley A. Russell '12, F. Vernon Foster '15, Hollis H. Dann '17, Donald C. Blanke '20, Herbert G. Copp '21, Seward M. Smith '21, Hiram B. Young '21, George W. Teare '22, Charles B. Howland '26, G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr. '26, E. Austin Beihl '28, Murray S. Emslie '29, Nicholas C. Northup '29, Peter G. D. Ten Eyck '30, David R. Clarkson '32, Thomas R. Crowley '34, Nils V. Montan '36, Griswold Wilson, Jr. '37, Edwin A. Munschauer, Jr. '39, David M. Chambers '40, Stanley A. Russell, Jr. '40, Walter W. Zittell, Jr. '40, Hugh P. Davidson '41, Edward H. Rodgers '41.

Guests included Professor Lane Cooper, English, member of Delta Phi at Rutgers, '96, and W. Tracy Scudder, Jr., Rutgers '27, national executive secretary.

(Continued on page 134)

LETTERS

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

FROM THE SOUTH SEAS

TO THE EDITOR:

The Army has seen fit to change my address once more and I am passing it on to you, in order that I miss no copies of the ALUMNI NEWS.

It was with great interest that I read the letter from Lieutenant WILLIAM DIXON '40 of Iceland, in a recent issue. Bill and I were stationed, with several other Cornellians, in the same outfit at Fort Monmouth, N. J., last February. I was the first to leave, and went to Puerto Rico. The next to move were CARL RHODES '38 and BRUCE CORMACK '39 who went to the Philippine Islands. The final Cornellian in the organization was CARL COOK '38, who I believe is still with them at Fort Dix, N. J.

There are quite a few Cornellians stationed at various posts in Puerto Rico. Among these are BOB WHITE '39 who is adjutant of the 25th Bomb Group. He has recently been transferred to St. Croix, Virgin Islands. JACOB ROSENZWEIG '33 and ANTHONY LOMBARDI '33 are both at Fort Buchanan; BAIRD BAUDER '40 is with the Signal Corps at Borinquen Field. A recent arrival is Lieutenant Colonel Robert Raymond, better known to ROTC Field Artillery graduates as Captain Raymond. He is stationed at Henry Barracks, and I understand is to be commanding officer of the station.

This is the first place I have seen to equal the view of "far above Cayuga's waters." From my quarters I can see the Atlantic ocean and the Carribean in all directions, and between the tropical blue water and the white clouds are the mountain peaks of the other islands. But beyond the view there is little to be said. With a total of twelve miles of road on the island, I find it rather confining. It seems that everyone here is just waiting to "finish a contract," or be released from the service, in order to get back to the United States.

I am now detachment commander of this organization, and am the only Army officer on the island. There are a few Navy and Marine officers stationed here also.

We listened with great interest to the Cornell-Colgate game, which was broadcast on short wave. I would surely like to see one again, on the coldest possible day!—OTTO J. GLASSER '40, 2d Lt. Sig. Co. AW, Aircraft Warning Detachment, Crown Mountain, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U.S.A.

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R. L. BLISS '30

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COVER PICTURE

Freshman surveyors are busy on the Quadrangle these late fall days, as shown in our cover picture this week. Caught by our photographer, Jay B. Leviton '44, one bright day last week in front of McGraw Hall, are two Mechanical Engineers, James K. Horne of Dover, N. H., at the transit, and George W. Armbruster of Glendale, recording Horne's observations.

DELTA PHI CELEBRATES

(Continued from page 133)

Russell '12, vice-president of the Cornell Delta Phi Association, was in charge of arrangements for the reunion. James M. Goodwillie '42, son of Goodwillie '10 who is president of the Association, was chairman of the chapter committee.

Llenroc was built by Ezra Cornell in 1868, for his home. It has been the Delta Phi house since 1911, the chapter moving there from 515 Stewart Avenue where it had lived for many years.

CORNELL ENGINEER

In The Cornell Engineer for November, Professor Charles C. Winding, Chemical Engineering, describes recent developments in the refining of anti-knock gasoline, as "Modern Catalytic Cracking." Alfred D. Blake '07, former editor of The Sibley Journal, now editor of Combustion magazine, writes on "Defense Power—From Steam." The "President's Message" of the Cornell Society of Engineers, by C. Reeve Vanneman '03, comments on the recently-published booklet setting forth the needs of the College of Engi-

neering. He cites with approval the stated primary need for increased endowment for Faculty salaries.

ABOUT ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 131)

Freshmen Also Lose

The Freshman football team also lost to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last Saturday, 19-13. The game was played in the morning on River Field, and the result gave Cornell a record of three victories and two defeats for the season.

Cornell's touchdowns were scored by John S. Lobell, who started at left guard, and Walter A. Kretz, left halfback. Nicholas A. D'Onofrio converted one of the points.

COACHES TO STAY

On the eve of the Pennsylvania game, James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, announced that Head Football Coach Carl G. Snavelly and his assistants had been retained for next year.

Coach Snavelly succeeded Gilmour Dobie and with the Pennsylvania game last Saturday he completed his sixth season at Cornell. His teams have won twenty-six games, lost eleven, and tied two. Snavelly's assistants are Max Reed, George K. James, Mose Quinn, Ray Van Orman '08, J. Russell Murphy, Gregory Zitrides, Adna A. Dobson '42, and Walter J. Matuszczak '41.

CROSS COUNTRY FIFTH

The Varsity and Freshman cross country teams finished successful seasons at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, Monday, November 17. Competing in the Intercollegiate, the Varsity finished fifth, compared to sixth place in 1939 and 1940, and the Freshmen ran ninth as compared with fourth place a year ago.

Cornell set the pace for the "Ivy" colleges. Dartmouth, Cornell's successor as champion in the Heptagonal Games Association's run this year, finished eighth. The order of finish and points: Rhode Island State 31, NYU 112, Manhattan 130, Penn State 168, Cornell 175, Syracuse 186, Michigan State 202, Dartmouth 221, Fordham 264, Maine 281, Northeastern 283, CCNY 287, MIT 341, Yale and Princeton 344, Pittsburgh 391, Alfred 410, St. John's 496, Columbia 520.

First Cornellian to finish the five-mile Varsity run was Captain Frank P. Hoag '42. He placed eighth, timed in 27:36, as compared to the winning time of 26:49.1 recorded by MacMitchell of New York University. MacMitchell, winning for the third straight year, duplicated the feat of John Paul Jones '13 in 1910, '11, and '12. The other four Cornell scorers were Robert A. Beck '42 in thirty-third place, John F. Kandl '44 in forty-first place, Everett W. Jameson, Jr. '43 in forty-sixth place, and Paul M. Kelsey '43 in forty-eighth place. William C. Taylor

'44 and Donald G. Boegehold '44 were the other entrants.

The Varsity this season gained three victories in four dual meets, and second place in the Heptagonals.

The newly-elected Freshman captain, David R. Bulk, finished ninth in the three-mile event, timed in 16:36, as compared with the winning time of 15:51.3 turned in by Karver of Penn State. Other Cornell scorers were Frank C. Slovak, forty-fourth; Henry J. DeNicola, forty-fifth; Charles W. Seelbach, fifty-sixth; and Richard F. Schluederberg, fifty-seventh. Kenneth K. Clarke also ran.

SOCCER TEAM CHAMPIONS

With four victories and a tie, the soccer team is the new champion of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer League, succeeding Princeton. Cornell last held the championship in 1934 and 1935.

Final game was played at Philadelphia last Friday, with William H. Starr '44 scoring a goal in the last minute of play to achieve a 1-1 tie with Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania scored in the third period on a goal by Blair.

The team started the season with only four veterans: Robert C. Ochs '42, goal guard, and Gordon B. Blatz '43, Eduardo M. Ricaurte '43, and Co-captain Robert F. Taylor '42. Starr finished the season with seven goals, highest individual scoring in the League.

Trailing Cornell were Haverford, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, and Swarthmore.

POLO TEAM DROPS TWO

The ROTC polo team lost two games by one-sided scores last week end.

Pennsylvania Military College won, 27-5, Friday night in the 112th Field Artillery Armory at Lawrenceville, N. J. On Saturday night the team lost to the Pegasus Club, 7-19, at Rockleigh, N. J.

Roy S. Hawley '43 was injured in the PMC game and was unable to play the following night. In the PMC game, Carroll of the winning team scored 21 goals. Cornell lined up with Bruce Beh '44 at No. 1, Hawley at No. 2, and Captain Charles W. Flint '43 at No. 3 and used Stanley H. Levy '43 and Harry M. Specht '43 as spares.

LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE

The 150-pound football team lost to Lafayette, 17-6, at Easton, Pa., last Friday, completing its Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League season with one victory and five defeats.

Cornell took a 6-0 lead in the first half on a fifteen-yard pass from Thomas R. Keene '43 to Arnold Rosenstein '43. In the second half Maitland, the Lafayette left halfback, threw touchdown passes to Severs, quarterback, and Hancock, left end; converted two points by place-kicks, and kicked a twenty-three-yard field goal.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

DELTA SIGMA PHI defeated Beta Sigma Rho, 6-0, to win the interfraternity touch football championship, closing a hard-fought season in which fifty-seven house teams played. This was the fourth successive year that Beta Sigma Rho has battled its way to the semi-final matches, to be beaten in the finals. An all-fraternity team chosen by the referees who have officiated this fall has one player from each of the two finalists, two from Theta Xi, and one each from Telluride, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi.

FIRST BRITISH medical students in this country under a transfer plan sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation are John Badenoch, from Oxford, and Robert Gosling, from Birmingham. They have started the third year at the Medical College in New York; are quoted in the current Quarterly of the Medical College Alumni Association on their astonishment at the striking differences between Europe and this "land still relatively peaceful."

WATER COLOR of a European bullfinch painted by the late Louis A. Fuertes '97 has been presented to the University by Edwin P. Young '94 of Towanda, Pa. It will be hung with the other Fuertes originals in the memorial collection in the Ornithology laboratories in Fernow Hall. The bird pictured was a pet owned by Mrs. Young.

CORNELL OAR pulled by the late Lewis L. Tatum '97 in the first Poughkeepsie races, of 1895 and 1896, has been presented to the University by Mrs. Tatum. For many years an executive of the Cutler-Hammer Co. in Milwaukee, Wis., Tatum was an ardent follower of Cornell rowing until his death in 1932. When the Varsity crew of 1906 broke the Poughkeepsie record which Tatum's crew made in 1896, he sent immediately for that crew's commodore and stroke, Edward T. Foote '06, offered him a job with Cutler-Hammer, and there Foote remained for twenty-two years.

OSTRANDER ELMS which have graced East Avenue since they were given to the new University in 1880, have been supplemented this fall with vigorous young trees set between them by the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Homer B. McNamee, Superintendent of Grounds, says that the old trees have suffered considerably from mechanical injuries and gas damage in their sixty-one years on the Campus, and the new ones were set out against the time when some of the old ones may have to be removed. The young trees are American elms, twelve to fifteen years old, from the nurseries of the Department of Orna-

THANKSGIVING holiday brought a four-day breathing spell in the busy life of the Campus. There was a rapid exodus of students Wednesday afternoon and evening, and the Campus seemed deserted over the week end. But open house at Willard Straight Hall Thursday evening brought a goodly number of stay-at-homes, and some 200 couples danced in the Memorial Room Saturday night. Classes started again Monday.

mental Horticulture and collected elsewhere on University lands. Now there are continuous rows of elms, old and new, thirty feet apart, the full length of East Avenue from Triphammer bridge to Grove Place.

BOARD TRACK was laid on Schoellkopf Field and the west stands came down last Wednesday, four days after the Dartmouth football game. Track men are running evenings under the lights in preparation for the winter season.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT of the Ithaca High School Glee and Choral Clubs directed by Laura Bryant was largely attended, as always. Bruce Boyce '33 was guest soloist, an "Alumni Glee Club" was led by Paul M. Mattice '36, Lieutenant Walter E. Hopper '37 led the Clubs and audience in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and many other Cornellians took part in the program.

TOMPKINS COUNTY history is the subject of a chapter in a new four-volume work, Central New York: An Inland Empire, by Professor W. Freeman Galpin of Syracuse University. Listed in an "advisory council" are the names of Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, and the late Harry C. Baldwin '06.

TAU BETA PI, honor society in Engineering and Architecture, has elected from the Class of '42 James W. Cochrane of Augusta, Ga., Joseph C. Littleton of Corning, Gifford Bull of Ithaca, Harry L. Turner of Baltimore, Md., Jay C. Miller, Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa., Allen R. Kramer of Bloomfield, N. J., Irving Gertzog of Rochester, Adna A. Dobson of Lincoln, Neb., Mateo L. P. Go of Cebu, P. I., and John F. Mattern of Thompsonville. Two Juniors elected are William H. Sens of Hackensack, N. J., and William N. Kruse of Davenport, Iowa.

CORNELL DAILY SUN announced November 18 election of John B. Abbink '43 of Larchmont as assistant managing editor, and of Albert L. Samis '42 of New York City as photographic editor.

SNOW whitened the hills around Ithaca for the first time the morning of November 24. The Sun that day published a call for ski team candidates and announced that the team would start training at once, with cross country running and other exercises to put them in training for the season.

FRESHMAN MEN at their mass meeting in Bailey Hall the day before election selected from pictures thrown on the screen a "court" of nine Freshmen women to lead the Class figure at the Jack Frost Formal in Barton Hall December 5. The one who received the most votes, to be disclosed at the dance, will lead the figure. But the court comprises Elizabeth A. Acheson of Dobbs Ferry, Margaret P. Beaudoin of Hewlett, Barbara M. Crafts of Oak Park, Ill., Jean S. McGlone of Plainfield, N. J., Emily Peer of Ithaca, Gloria M. Piccione of Rockville Centre, Charna R. Slonim of Brooklyn, Jean A. Stryker of White Plains, and Ann Ward of South Salem.

SHORT-COURSE students in the College of Agriculture this year number forty-seven. This is the fewest ever, and one less than entered the first winter course, forty-nine years ago. The small number is attributed by the College to present need for men on farms and in defense industries. This year's students will be here through Farm and Home Week, which ends February 14.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER November 30 is the Rev. John C. Schroeder, of Yale University.

SIDEBOARD RESTAURANT, which had occupied a small frame building on Tioga Street next to the Ithaca Trust Co. since it was started in 1900 by the late Frank R. Benton '90, was closed last summer and its site is now a grass plot enclosed in a neat picket fence. One morning last week, passers-by were startled to see a full-size "headstone" gracing the plot. Made of cardboard, it bore the inscription: "In Memory of the Old Sideboard, 1841-1941," and this epitaph: "Here lies the ghost of old Bow Benton, Who started all the argumentin' That always made the Sideboard jolly. Those were the good old days, By Golly."

FRESHMAN in Arts and Sciences this year is Helen L. Goodspeed of New York City, great-great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell. Her father, James Goodspeed, is a great-grandson of the Founder. The Trustees provided some years ago that direct descendants of Ezra Cornell to the fourth generation might receive instruction in the University free of tuition.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT EDMUND E. DAY spoke at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, November 25 in New York City. The only medical institution in this country devoted entirely to voice and speech disorders and related nervous maladjustments, it was founded in 1916 by Dr. James S. Greene '02, member of the first Class to be graduated at the Medical College in New York. Other speakers were Governor Herbert H. Lehman, William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Welfare, and Dr. Bernard Sachs, past president of the New York Academy of Medicine.

THE REV. H. GRUBER WOOLF, former Episcopal student pastor, was arrested November 18 in Rome, Italy, where he was rector of St. Paul's American Episcopal Church. He was reported to be "held incommunicado" for questioning by police on suspicion of espionage, pending formal charges. He had previously served in American Episcopal churches in Dresden and Munich, and had also served in prison camps where British soldiers were interned.

COMMISSION for a mural in the new post office at Canastota has been awarded to Alison Mason Kingsbury, wife of Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Languages, and the daughter of Albert Kingsbury '89. Winner of a competition among more than 100 New York State artists, her mural is of a muck-land farm scene in which two persons are weeding onions. Romeyn Berry '04 assisted her with the idea for the mural. Miss Kingsbury worked with Ezra Winter on the murals in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall.

H. EDWARD BABCOCK, chairman of the Board of Trustees and vice-president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, told delegates to a National Grange meeting November 14 in Worcester, Mass., that the only two organizations free to protect farmers from government "domination and control" are the National Grange and the cooperative movement. He urged the Grange aggressively to oppose centralization, which he said, "since the First World War, has robbed the country of its rural community virility. Today, most financing, most management, most labor coercion, most government is from the top."

PROFESSOR EDMUND L. WORTHEN, MSA '08, Soil Technology Extension, has been made a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. This high award is made to members of at least ten years' standing for "outstanding contributions to the

profession and the national organization." Professor Worthen attended the Society's recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. CUSHMAN, Government, in a radio speech on the General Electric Farm Forum November 14, said that in a national crisis some curbing of speech, press, and assembly is necessary. He warned, however, that "There is much less danger that arrogant public officials will tyrannically override the liberties of a protesting people, than that an intolerant public opinion will not only permit but demand the complete suppression of minority rights," and suggested that public acceptance of the need for "heavy sacrifices" and recognition that some of these will include "restrictions upon the scope of civil liberties," might minimize such dangers.

PROFESSOR RICHARD ROBINSON, PhD '30, Philosophy, is the author of *Plato's Earlier Dialect*, just published by the Cornell University Press.

"PERFORMANCE QUOTIENT of the Desert Tortoise" was the subject of a speech by Harold K. Fink, Grad, at the annual meeting of the Upper New York State Psychological Association at Colgate University November 7-8. Milton Cotzin, Grad, spoke on "The Perception of Obstacles by the Blind," and Professors Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13, Harry P. Weld, Ralph K. White, and George L. Kreezer attended the meetings.

NECROLOGY

'07 AB—ISAAC LANDE, November 7, 1941. He entered Arts in 1903 from Elmira Free Academy; spent 1907-08 in the Law School. Since then he had been in business in New York City. During World War I, he attended the Field Artillery Officers Training School at Camp Taylor, Ky. Brother, the late Abraham Lande '04.

'33 MS, '27 PhD—MRS. RICHARDS ATWELL ROWLAND (Helen Ione Tucker), November 11, 1941, in Urbana, Ill. She received the AB in 1925 at DePauw University; entered the Graduate School in 1928, returning to DePauw the next year as instructor in geology. In 1932 she reentered the Graduate School, and 1934-36 was an assistant in Geology. In March, 1936, she was married to Richards A. Rowland, PhD '38. During 1937-38, they held a joint CRB Educational Foundation, Inc., advanced fellowship, and she studied at the Musee Royal d'Histoire Naturelle, Brussels, Belgium, and in the Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland, France, England, and Italy. Sigma Xi, Chi Upsilon, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Pi Lambda Theta.

CORNELLIANS IN SERVICE

Directory of alumni in the armed forces is continued from last week. Additions to the list will be published soon as possible after receipt. Please send name, branch of service, rank, and present address. Asterisks (*) denote men who have died in service; a dagger (†) that that person has been discharged from active duty.

CLASS OF 1939 (Continued)

Kent, Louis R.; Army; Lieut.; Co. H, 113th Med. Regt., 38th Div., APO 38, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Kinzie, Joseph R.; Army; Hq. Btry., 5th FA, Ft. Devens, Mass.

Kratz, Robert L.; Army; Lieut.; Co. A, 434 Inf., Base Command, Saint Lucia, B.W.I.

Lazoration, Peter; Army; Pvt.; 63d General Hospital, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lentz, William P.; Army; 2d Lieut.; Electronics Tr. Gr., Sig. C., Aircraft Warning, Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

Lull, Robert E.; Army; Corp.; Co. C, 33d Tn. Bn., Camp Croft, S. C.

McChesney, Harvey, Jr.; Navy; Ensign; Inst., Power Plant, Ground School, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

McConnie, Richard L.; Army; Lieut.; 25th FA Bn., Henry Barracks, Cogey, P. R.

McCredy, Warren H.; RCAF; R. 12705 AC 2, Manning Depot 1, Toronto, Can.

Maurer, Fred D.; Army; 1st Lieut.; Vet. C; Fort Royal, Va.

Merton, John P.; RCAF; Trenton Air Station, Ontario, Can.

Messer, Richard C.; Army; Pvt.; Co. A, 5th Replacement Bn, AFRTC, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mixtacki, Walter A.; Army; 2d Lieut.; 35th FA, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Monlux, William S.; Army; 1st Lieut.; Vet. C; food inspection, Chicago, Ill.

Mullan, Hugh; Army; Lieut.; Medical Corps; Station Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Muller, Mark T.; Army; F.A.R.C., T.B.M. 3 Reg., Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Murdock, Jacob M.; Army; 2d Lieut.; Barton Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Myers, Frederick R.; Navy; Cadet, Naval Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

Noyes, Jansen, Jr.; Navy; Ensign; USS Fitch, Boston Navy Yard, Mass.

Patterson, Gene; Navy; Ensign, USNR.

Roberts, William H., Jr.; Army; 2d Lieut.; Carthage, N. Y.

Rolph, Thomas W., Jr.; Army; 1st Lieut.; Maintenance Officer, 33d A. R. (L), Hq. Co., Camp Polk, La.

Rose, Deloss A.; Army; Pvt.; 63rd General Hospital, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Rutledge, James E.; Navy; Midshipmens School, Chicago, Ill.

Schrauer, Herbert W.; Army; AC Tr. Det. Cavedon, S. C.

Settright, James; Army; 2d Lieut.; Meridian Air Base, Meridian, Miss.

Slocum, Arthur L.; Army; Pvt.; Chanute Field, Ill.

Smith, Curt P.; Canadian Army; Inst.; Training Center, Camrose, Alberta, Can.

Stenstrom, Fred H.; Army; Pvt.; Reception Center, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Sunderville, Edwin J.; Army; Vet. Corps.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Trolley, Gordon C.; Army; Pvt.; 106th QM Regt., Co. C, 31st Div., Camp Blanding, Fla.

Tubbs, Elliott; Army; 2d Lieut.; 102 CA; Camp Edwards, Mass.

Urquhart, E. Raglund; Army; 2d Lieut.; Sperry Co., 138-32 90th Avenue, Jamaica, L. I.

Vassos, George A., Jr.; Army; 1st Lieut.; Med. Div. of Surgeons, Fort Dix, N. J.

Vogel, William; Army (Iceland); 1st Lieut.; APO 180; c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Walker, John P., III; Navy; Cadet; Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Weiner, Ernest H., Jr.; Army; Pvt.; Co. E, 80th Armored Regt., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 White, Robert F.; Army; 1st Lieut.; 12th Bombardment Sq. AC, Borinquen Field, P. R.
 Wilder, James J.; Army; 2d Lieut.; Ord. Dept., Elgin Field, Fla.
 Winters, Reynold; Army; Corp.; 4th Div., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Yaxis, Alexander G.; Army; Armorer, Tr F, 101st Cav, Fort Bragg, N. C.

CLASS OF 1940

Action, Charles H.; Army; 2d Lieut.; Anti-tank Co., 104th Inf., Camp Edwards, Mass.
 Alliaume, Curtis B.; Army; Co. F, 106th Inf., Ft. McClellan, Ala.
 Ashman, Robert I., Jr.; Navy; Naval Air Station, Bldg 714, Room 245, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Barker, Stephen M.; Army; Pvt.; Co. A, 84th Eng. Bn. (C.A.M.), Ft. Belvoir, Va.
 Barko, James S.; Army; Lieut.; 41st Engr. Regt., Ft. Bragg, N. C.
 Bauder, Baird T.; Army; 2d Lieut.; 51st Sig Maintenance Co. (AVN), Sig. C., Borinquen Field, P. R.
 Bear, Robert J.; Marine Corps; AC; Pensacola, Fla.
 Benedict, Farrand N., Jr.; Army; Lieut.; Ord Office, Hq 8th Div., APO 8, Fort Jackson, S. C.
 Besson, Richard M.; Army; 2d Lieut.; Co. B, 5th Ord. Tn. Bn.; Ord. Replacement Tn. Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
 Blass, Noland, Jr.; Army; Pvt.; Co. C, 28th Bn., E.R.T.C., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
 Blatz, Durand B.; Army; 2d Lieut.; Barton Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Blessing, Melvin J.; Navy; Ensign; Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
 Blodgett, Edward; Army; 2d Lieut.; 4th Armored Div., 20th Ord. Bn., Pine Camp, N. Y.
 Bodner, Nicholas W.; Army; Co. E, Med. Bn., S.T.J., Fort Benning, Ga.
 Borker, Wallace; Navy; Ensign; Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Bostwick, James M.; Canadian Army; Lieut.
 Burrows, H. Peter, Jr.; Army; Cadet; AC; Montgomery, Ala.
 Byroade, Henry A.; Army; Capt.; Langley Field, Va.
 Captainian, Gilbert A.; Army; Cadet; AC, Replacement Center, Maxwell Field, Ala.
 Chiron, Russell I.; Army; Pvt.; CA, 32nd Sig. Bn., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
 Clark, Duane W.; Army; Lieut.; 32d Inf. Tr. Bn., Camp Croft, S. C.
 Clarke, Frederick J.; Army; Capt.; Ft. Bragg, N. C.
 Cohen, Jerome M.; Army; Serg.; 198th Regt., Camp Edwards, Mass.
 Cosel, Richard M.; US Army; 2d Lieut.; Sig. C. England.
 Critchlow, Raymond R.; Army; 1st Lieut.; 201st Inf., Co. I, Fort Ray, Sitka, Alaska.
 Crittenden, Charles E.; Army; Lieut.; Med. Det., Langley Field, Va.
 Cummings, Sumner A.; Army; 8th FA. Div., Hq. Bty., Ft. Jackson, S. C.
 Davis, Herbert W.; Army; 2d Lieut.; AC.
 DeBrine, Harold J.; Army; Pvt.; Co. A, 5th Bn., A.F.R.T.C., Fort Knox, Ky.
 Dedowitz, Theodore A.; Army; 1st Lieut.; 5th FA, Bty. C, 1st Div., Ft. Devens, Mass.
 DeFino, Anthony J.; Army; Lieut.; Office Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.
 De Golyer, Willard T.; Army; Basic Flying School, Montgomery, Ala.
 Dell, Joseph; Army; Pvt.; Camp Lee, Va.
 Dixon, William; Army (Iceland); 2d Lieut.; Sig. Co; A. W. Co. TF-4, A.P.O. 180; c/o Postmaster, New York City.
 Donoghue, John J.; Army; Flying Cadet; Maxwell Field, E. Sq., Montgomery, Ala.
 Dougan, Eric; Army; Capt.; Ft. Bragg, N. C.

(To be Continued Next Week)

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'81 BAGr—EDWIN W. CATCHPOLE is wintering at the Alexander Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'91 ME—AUGUSTUS WOOD is a consulting engineer for The Niles Tool Works division of General Machinery Corp., Hamilton, Ohio. His address in Hamilton is 915 Alberton Avenue.

'98—JOHN SINNOTT lives at 272 South Clarke Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

'00 LLB—JOHN T. MCGOVERN, director of the American Arbitration Association and member of the special committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York to investigate and promote settling of labor-management strikes by mediation, was recently appointed chairman of this special committee. He writes that arbitration has "actually begun to work in labor disputes, particularly in the South." The clauses used as a basis for mediation were written by McGovern several years ago.

'03 CE; '05—ARTHUR R. KELLER, dean of the College of Applied Science, University of Hawaii, has been appointed acting president and executive officer of the University until June, 1942. He is also secretary of the Hawaii Housing Authority. Mrs. Keller is the former LORA T. KEEGAN '05.

'04 LLB; '36—FRANK E. EBERHARDT writes from 10 North Ridgewood Road, South Orange, N. J., that both his daughters have recently been married. MARGARET EBERHARDT '36 has been Mrs. Robert Walsh, Jr. of Orange, N. J., since July 5, 1941, and Katherine was married to Edwin DeVore of Mendham, N. J., May 1, 1940.

'05 AB—ARTHUR D. CAMP is a chemical engineer and also manages the technical data department of the Dorr Co., Inc., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City. From 56 Hughes Avenue, Rye, he writes that he is "functioning with the civil air defense unit of Rye, and . . . cruised from Newport, R. I., to Larchmont during the summer on a twenty-eight foot sloop."

'06 CE—LESLEY ASHBURNER, construction engineer, is acting as consulting engineer on the new \$35,000,000 War Department Building, which will have, he writes, the largest floor space of any building in the world. His address is Ashleigh, Bethesda, Md.

'07—SAMUEL B. KANOWITZ (Kahanowitz) has completed twenty-five years of continuous service with the Raymond Pulverizer division of the Combustion Engineering Corp., of which he has been

eastern district manager for the last twenty years. He has spent much time in research on pulverizing and classifying and contributed the section, "Crushing, Grinding and Pulverizing," to Perry's Chemical Engineering Handbook, of which the second edition has just been issued. His business address is 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'09 LLB—Recent issue of the trade journal, Timber Topics, recounts the success of Crew Coach EDWARD A. STEVENS of Oregon State College in building rowing shells of fir plywood. Because he wanted shells to withstand the strain of use by some 200 undergraduate enthusiasts, to be built at minimum cost with simple equipment, Coach Stevens himself made the first plywood shells to be used in the country; has found them to be strong, stable, and fast.

'10 ME—WILLIAM S. WALLACE is a special agent for the National Life Insurance Co., 709 Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Last February 28 he married Eleanor Elderkin of Pittsburgh; they live at 1288 Denniston Avenue, Pittsburgh.

1911 MEN

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

We had a note from CHESTER S. RICKER last June. He is associated with McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising, at 3750 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

CALVIN VERITY is executive vice-president of the American Rolling Mill Co. with general offices in Middletown, Conn.

A. MANUEL FOX, the American member of the Chinese government stabilization fund commission, reached China early in June. He spent several weeks in Shanghai and Hong Kong and can now be reached c/o Central Bank, Chungking, China. Sorry he was obliged to miss Reunion. We have delegated him to look up the Chinese members of our Class.

FITCH BOSWORTH is district manager in St. Louis, Mo., of the Chain Belt Co., not the "China Belt Co." as stated in the News November 13.

'12 CE—MAX GROSSMAN, 3809 Ventnor Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., has been appointed assistant superintendent and engineer of the Atlantic City water department.

CLASS OF 1913

By Class Correspondent

EDWARD C. M. STAHL has been appointed chairman for 1941-42 of the headquarters committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He has been active in the AIEE for years, and currently is also a member of the committee on power generation of which he was chairman in 1938-1939. Other than that, he is assistant manager of the production department of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc., having been with

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that company, or rather with one of its constituent companies, The Brooklyn Edison Company, since 1922.

'14 LLB—HARRY L. DRESCHER, lawyer, writes that he is making frequent trips to Ithaca this year because his son, JOHN H. DRESCHER, is a Junior in Arts and his daughter is a freshman at Wells College, Aurora. The trips are made from 1260 East Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn.

1915 MEN

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

JOHN A. MACLAY, ME, is now superintendent of hull construction at the Wilmington Shipbuilding Co., Wilmington, N.C. Since his graduation, he has been with Newport News Shipbuilding, the parent company, in various capacities.

Anyone ever heard of (FRITZ) F. H. RAYFIELD? Last seen in Atlanta, Ga., running the Mutual Machine & Foundry Co. of which he is co-owner, and being run himself by son Jack, and any Classmate will recognize Jack.



"C. U. —in '42"

By Herbert H. Johnston, Class Secretary
81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

We are indebted to MATT CAREY of Detroit, Mich., efficient secretary of the

1915 Class and University Alumni Trustee, for the following:

"WENDELL T. MORRIS, 5314 Twenty-fifth Street, Detroit, Mich., has been employed by Cadillac Motors for the last twenty-three years and is now in charge of one of their parts departments. Although he has not been back to Ithaca since graduation, he takes a great interest in Cornell affairs, is a financial contributor annually to the Cornell Club of Michigan, and has a complete file of the ALUMNI NEWS dating back to 1918." We appreciate this information, Matt. Tell Wendell we need his cooperation and "he'll be hearing from us."

One of our "lost" members has been located recently through his nephew, DONALD S. KENT '42, to whom we are indebted for the following information: DAVID S. KENT is now living at 6684 Colgate Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

The big, handsome, bareheaded, smiling individual who has stood outside Schoellkopf Building after each home Varsity football game was our own ALBERT A. (Bert) CUSHING who was waiting for his son BUD, Varsity center on Carl Snively's Big Red Team.

'18 ME—HOWARD A. McDONELL is manager of the Columbia Studios in Hollywood, Cal., and is living at 516 South Pine Street, Newhall, Cal.

'19, '21 BArch—JOHN W. ROSS has joined the William L. Crow Construction Co., 101 Park Avenue, New York City, as head of its new business department. He was formerly vice-president of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., in charge of the apartment department.

'20 AB—WALTER D. ARCHIBALD, president of Archibald & Kendall, Inc., importers of spices at 397 Washington Street, New York City, moved last August to 110 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains. He writes that his eldest son, DOUGLAS C. ARCHIBALD, entered Arts this fall, and that his others, Kenneth, fourteen, and Bruce, eight, hope to follow in their turn.

1921 MEN

By Allan H. Treman, Class Secretary
Ithaca, N. Y.

HARRY W. SCUREMAN is with the Penn Tobacco Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A. WESLEY SMITH is at the Torrington High School, Torrington, Conn., and lives at 18 Pearl Street, Torrington.

ROBERT H. BENNETT is with the firm of Sara Hadley, which handles antique and modern laces, tapestries, etc. at 11 East Fifty-fourth Street, New York City, and lives in New Canaan, Conn.

'23—STEWART H. HACKER, president of the Cornell Club of Southern California, is an attorney-at-law at 1420 Foreman Building, Los Angeles.

'23 ME—JOHN J. COLE has gone from



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Most of our guests, we have found, come originally to stay with us because of some friend's enthusiasm for the Grosvenor.

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New York City to the Elwood Ordnance Plant, Joliet, Ill.

'24 BS—Teacher of a four-year course in vocational horticulture at the Charlotte High School, Rochester, is CARROLL C. GRIMINGER. She lives at 121 Wildmere Road, Rochester.

'24 AB—Lieutenant Commander THOMAS C. HENNINGS, JR., US Navy, now in San Juan, P.R., married Mrs. Josephine Halpin, August 30 in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Hennings, a radio news commentator, has two children, Breen, seventeen, and oan, eleven.

'25, '27 ME; '27 BS—ARTHUR C. McHUGH and Mrs. McHugh (VIRGINIA O'CONNOR) '27 are in New River, N. C., where McHugh is with the Carr & J. E. Greiner Co., architect-engineers for the Marine barracks being constructed there.

'26 AB, '29 PhD—R. WHITNEY TUCKER writes that he has just moved to 302 Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. He is professor of foreign languages at the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.

'27 AB—Leading article in Life for November 14 was MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE's story, illustrated with her own photographs, of Russian battles, battlefields, and bombed villages. When she and her husband, Erskine Caldwell, returned to New York by Atlantic Clipper, November 2, she told New York Times

reporters that "we will all be 'heiling' Hitler within the next eighteen months unless all-out aid is given the Soviet Union." Calling Stalin a man of "extraordinary" personality and manner, she said, "I feel that he is a man who can make absolute decisions and who is a real leader of the people." She declared that "the political situation is unshakable in Russia and there is no indication of any organized opposition, fifth column, or any other sign of brewing revolt. The people are 100 per cent behind the government . . ." While sailing from Archangel to England, their convoy was attacked, with no damage, by fifteen or twenty German dive-bombers, and later one of the ships of the convoy was sunk by a submarine.

'28 BS—MILDRED J. MACKIE is teaching in the Tottenville High School and living at 650 Victory Boulevard, Grymes Hill, S. I.

'28 CE—Major GORDON E. TEXTOR writes on "Economic Possibilities of the Denison Dam," in a recent issue of Civil Engineering. Major Textor is now with the US Army Engineering Corps, and is district engineer for the Denison Dam project.

'29 AB—Life went to a Cornell wedding when it pictured October 6 the rehearsal and wedding of EDWARD G. JOHNSON to Helen J. Johnson, in the

Church of the Heavenly Rest, Manhattan. Pictures show the form and pattern to be followed at a church wedding, and Johnson is shown spending "final bachelor moments" in the minister's study.

'30 AB, '34 MD—Dr. JAMES A. MOORE and Mrs. Moore have announced the arrival of their second son, Eric Alexander, October 23 in Albany.

'30, '31 BS—SARAH M. COLE has been, since last July 12, dietician in charge of the test kitchen of Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Avenue, New York City. She lives at 5882 Amboy Road, Princess Bay, S. I.

'31 AB—FRED E. HARTZSCH has a son, Thomas, born September 24. Hartzsch is a bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; was admitted to the New York Bar last May, and received the JSD at Brooklyn Law School last June. He lives at 2 Soundview Terrace, Greenwich, Conn.

'32 PhD—HAROLD D. ALLEN directs plant development at the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. in Glen Rock, N. J. He has a daughter, Jean Kathryn, three; lives at 31 Belmont Road, Glen Rock.

'32 CE—ROBERT M. SCOTT is chief inspector of building construction on a \$13,000,000 project for the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. His home is at 919 East Dorset Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Three panels showing a man in a hat shooting at targets labeled "PURITY", "BODY", and "FLAVOR".

AH! 3-RING TIME

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FRANK TRAEGER
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'33, '36 BChem, '37 ChemE—MAX SEYFRIED is a senior engineer with the Johns-Manville Co., and lives at 190 West Summit Street, Somerville, N. J.

'33 AB—SARAH E. ELLIS is now Mrs. William B. Ward, 56 Clark Street, Hillside, N. J.

'34 BS—Mrs. Philip H. Foster (MARIE C. JUDGE) teaches home making at Brooklyn Junior High School and lives at 4636 195th Street, Flushing.

'34 BS—HUBERT E. WESTFALL is with Pan-American Airline Africa, Ltd., and may be reached c/o Accra Post, Chrysler Building, New York City.

'35 EE—WILLIAM S. EINWECHTER married Ruth A. Doerr of Philadelphia, Pa., last October 25. He is a field engineer for the Philadelphia Electric Co. They live in Mayfair House, Germantown, Pa.

'35—MICHAEL H. HADDAD is with the department of agriculture in Amman, Transjordan.

1937 WOMEN

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

Congratulations to CHARLIE DYKES '36 and Classmate DORIS SMALLRIDGE DYKES on becoming the proud parents of Susan Ellen. Speaking of children, we peaked into our grandchild column and discovered that "Vro" has presented the Class of 1939 with twins! What's the matter '37? We began hollering for '37 twins several years ago when '36 acquired some, but to date no one has come across. Now even our lovely grandchild class has surpassed us, and if this doesn't bring us a letter from SALLY SPLAIN at long last, we give up!

DUD '35 and PHYL (WELDIS) CORWIN and daughters Phyllis Marie and Patricia Anne moved to Columbus, Ohio, November 1 when Dud took up his new duties as manager of the Columbus Country Club. We'll miss them here in Dayton; Dud has managed our Moraine Country Club for several years, and he and Phyl have helped your correspondent lick many a stamp and address many a Class newsletter.

'37 ME—JOHN A. MEADEN, JR. is with the Meaden Screw Products Co. in Chicago, and lives at 121 Sunset Avenue, LaGrange, Ill.

'37 MD—Dr. WALTON M. EDWARDS is at the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

'37 BSinAE—CHARLES Y. NEFF, in the sales department of Hewitt Rubber Co., Buffalo, recently traveled to England on a US bomber to arrange the sale of self-sealing gasoline tanks for British planes. He lives at 44 Radcliff Road, Buffalo.

CLASS OF 1938

Women

*By Mary E. Dixon, Class Secretary
34 Crane Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.*

VI LANFEAR is no longer teaching in

Adam Center. Instead she is keeping house at 55 North Eighth Street in Lewisburg, Pa. VI and HARMER WEEDEN '38 were married last June and Harmer is an instructor in civil engineering at Bucknell University.

August 2, BETTY LATHAM became Mrs. John Kreuger. Her new address is 2650 East Seventy-third Street, Chicago, Ill. Betty was dietician at Penn State last year.

Men

*By William C. Kruse, Class Secretary
Kingsway Apartments, Wayne, Pa.*

BILL DAVIS is now working in the trusts and estates department of the Central Hanover Bank, 60 Broadway, New York City. Bill also celebrated his first wedding anniversary October 5. Mrs. Davis is the former Mildred Beach of Ithaca. They live at 37-06 Eighty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights.

Here's an interesting quote from BILL DAVIS' letter: "AL GOLDSMITH, everyone knows Goldy, has made the grade in Hollywood. His first picture is 'Tanks a Million,' which opens here in New York tomorrow." Bill's letter was dated October 7.

CLASS OF 1939

Women

*By Sally Splain, Class Secretary
333 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.*

Here are a few bells:

ROSE QUACKENBUSH writes, "I was married to James J. Franzella last April 14. I gave up my teaching June 1 and am now a homemaker." Her address is Coeymans.

HELEN STEPHENSON was married to Avery DeLuca last summer. She is continuing her teaching at the Sharon Central School for the year.

And a few yells:

A daughter, Janice Virginia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN LENTZ ('39) July 6, 1941. Mrs. Lentz was formerly JEAN PETTIT.

LOUISE KING EISEN has a daughter, Lestine Louise, born last January. She lives in Hadley.

Men

*By Tom Boak, Class Secretary
Box 96, Massena, N. Y.*

JOHN HALUSKA is a teacher of vocational agriculture in the Martin Van Buren High School, Kinderhook.

WARREN HEWES is an entomologist for the Kilgore Development Corp. in Washington. He married Dorothy Reynolds of Sherburne, September 28, and is living at 1521 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va.

BILL MCLEAN is connected with the Mortgage Loan and Insurance Agency, Little Rock, Ark., as assistant manager of the insurance department. October 26, 1940, he married Marjorie Offenhauser of Texarkana, Ark., and they are living at 4605 I Street, Little Rock.

Several members of the Class have

written asking for more news of the Class in the News. Each one of you can make the job of getting items easier by sending anything you know about our Classmates to me at the address at the head of this column.

1940 WOMEN

*By Carol B. Clark, Class Secretary
Court House, Binghamton, N. Y.*

To make up for the one and only weekly column missed, may I come forth with the announcement of PRISCILLA COFFIN BAXTER as our Reunion chairman for June, 1942! Many more details will be along very soon. Not much "pep talk" will be needed, as I fear the Class of '40 will swamp our beloved Campus at Reunion time.

For the news of the day:

CHARLOTTE HITCHCOCK, having a Master's in English and also French study at Albany State Teacher's College and Middlebury, is now teaching in the Delevan Central School, Box 83, Delevan.

MARJE UTZ is hostess in Bamberger's tea room in Newark, N. J. May I express her Classmates' sympathy at the death of her brother, DONALD UTZ '38, who was killed in an airplane crash while he was an instructor and Navy ensign at Pensacola, Fla.

CLASS OF 1941

Women

*By Ruth Cothran, Class Secretary
403 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca*

We're getting behind on our weddings:

WINIFRED ALSUP was married to EDWIN MURCK '40, June 17 in New York. They're living in California where Ed is attending the Institute of Technology.

VIVIAN KASDEN became Mrs. Bennett Woods early in October; her address is 1257-44th Street, Brooklyn.

BLANCEE ZIMET CHIRON will soon be in San Antonio, Tex., where she'll join her husband, Private RUSSELL I. CHIRON '40. They were married October 21.

Men

*By Ensign Raymond W. Kruse, Class Secretary
Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.*

Ensign RADFORD SEVERANCE was to marry HELEN GROSS '40, November 22 in the Community Church, Little Neck, L. I. Lieutenant GILBERT COBB of Fort Bragg, N. C., was expected to be present.

EDWARD A. BRADY, Jr. is one of the '41ers enrolled at the Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York City.

GORDON BUTLER is busy with research at the University of Wisconsin. He holds a fellowship given by the Field Seed Institute for statistical research in the legume and grass seed industry. Address him at 107 North Randall Avenue, Madison, Wisc.

JEREMIAH WANDERSTOCK is a graduate assistant in the Animal Husbandry Department at Cornell.



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H. Glenn Herb '31, W. C. Blankinship '31, R. H.
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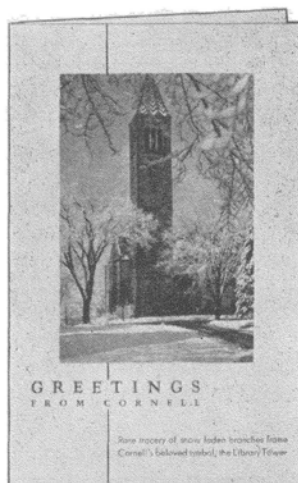
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