

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 48, Number 8

December 1, 1945

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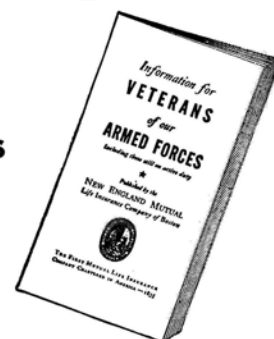
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*Edwin W. Folsom, C.L.U., '24, Tampa
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Governor Dedicates State School of Industrial, Labor Relations

STUDENTS, members of the Faculty, and invited visitors crowded Bailey Hall to the doors November 12 for a University convocation at which Governor Thomas E. Dewey officially dedicated the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. The new School, established by the State, opened this term with temporary quarters in Warren Hall and with 107 students, of whom nineteen are women and sixty are veterans returned from the armed forces. Thirteen of the latter are former students in the University who have returned to transfer from their former courses into the new School.

Governor Broadcasts

The Governor, introduced by President Edmund E. Day, spoke from Bailey Hall on a national NBC network. He cited the fact that the School is being launched "during the most serious period of labor difficulty in our history" and said that "none of us regard it as a cure-all for every one of our troubles. It is a trail-blazing effort. We are pioneering in a vital field of human relations." Tracing the importance of labor problems since the first strike of Philadelphia printers in 1786, the Governor said, in part:

Our whole future depends on the intellectual capacity and the moral determination to work out our problems peaceably at the conference table. But this capacity and this determination must be solidly based upon knowledge and training. The future leaders in this field must understand the broad fundamentals that men can only earn more in the long run by producing more with modern facilities; that business can exist and get the capital which creates jobs only if it makes a good profit; that no one piece of our economy can be happy or prosperous if it attempts to profit at the expense of the rest. Both sides must learn that the interest of the public at large is paramount and that the bargaining between capital and labor must scrupulously avoid putting a burden on the public too great for it to bear. Excessive wages or excessive hours of work can be such a burden. Strikes which interfere with the public generally can be such a burden. Too high prices can be such a burden. In short, a trained understanding of all the factors in industrial relationship must take the place of force. The yes or the no from either side of the conference table must be accompanied by reason and sound argument.

To serve the general welfare, the State

of New York is establishing here at Cornell a unique educational institution to train the men and women who will deal with these problems of ours in the future. It is an adventure in broadening the horizon of the mind of man. It is an effort to expand men's knowledge in a field where too often passion and prejudice override judgment and truth.

This is no labor school where dogma will be taught, from which trained zealots will go forth. This is no management school where students will learn only to think of workingmen and women as items on a balance sheet. This is a State School under the sponsorship of our great, progressive land-grant University and under the direct control of a Board of Trustees selected from all walks of life; from education, from business, from labor, from agriculture, and from the professions.

It is a School which denies the alien theory that there are classes in our society and that they must wage war against each other. This is a School dedicated to the common interest of employer and employee and of the whole of the American people. It is dedicated to the concept that when men understand each other and work together harmoniously, then and only then do they succeed.

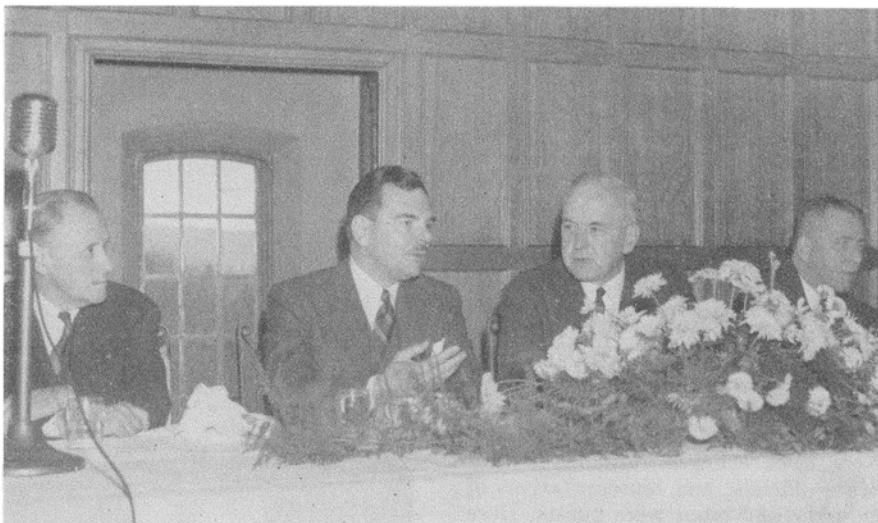
The State of New York will here provide the equipment to abate the fevers which rise from claims and counter-claims which are now the language of industrial relations. We will be applying the tested techniques of study, research, and analysis to the crucial social and economic problems

of our time. The future leaders in industrial relations for both labor and management will learn here to do the sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found.

Second only to the need for leaders of broad vision is the need for a community which takes an alert and informed interest in those problems which affect us all. Public opinion is often the final arbiter in a labor dispute, and this School will seek to make the whole community better informed about the problems of both management and labor.

Thanks University

Following the radio broadcast, Governor Dewey spoke informally to the Bailey Hall audience, expressing his personal gratitude to President Day, Chairman H. Edward Babcock and the University Board of Trustees for their "monumental contribution to the whole society in which we are going to live." He thanked the President and Trustees for their hard work and interest which he said had made the new School possible, and posed the question, "How can we teach students to solve problems when we don't know how to solve them, ourselves?" He partially answered his question by predicting that the School might "create something better than we now know" by gathering the best of specialists' knowledge and pouring "a synthesis of views into the eager minds of students who come here be-



GOVERNOR THOMAS E. DEWEY DEDICATES NEW STATE SCHOOL

Following a University convocation to open the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, guests at a luncheon in Willard Straight Memorial Room were presidents of other colleges and universities, members of the Faculty and administration, legislators and State officials, and leaders of industry and labor. Pictured at the speakers' table, left to right, are Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley, Governor Dewey, President Edmund E. Day, and Dean Irving M. Ives of the new School.

cause they are excited about these problems." Thus, he said, will be created "fires of new learning, new wisdom, new skills, and new techniques" which will be "sources of wisdom for government, industry, labor, education, and the public to solve these pressing problems."

President Cites Controversy

President Day spoke briefly before the Governor's radio address. He described the new School as "essentially unique" and pointed out that from its beginning it had been supported and planned by representatives of management, labor, and government and was now to be administered by the University Board of Trustees which "has within its membership outstanding individuals whose connections are with industrial management, organized labor, and governmental authority." He continued, in part:

In these days of acute industrial warfare, it may seem to some quite unrealistic if not plainly quixotic to talk about any such partnership of management, labor, and government in any important common enterprise. But it is my conviction that the success of the School is absolutely dependent upon the maintenance and sustained development of this concept of cooperative support and participation. On no other footing can the School achieve its fundamental purposes.

To all those who subscribe to the high ideals of our free American way of life, the forces of education and research offer a hope and a promise which may well unite all factions. Here is a cause in which there is nothing to lose, everything to gain. It is a cause to which all of us, whatever the complexion of our political, economic, or social ideals, can rally with full conviction.

We are fully aware of the complications that face the life of the new School. We are familiar with the controversy that today envelops the industrial field. We know that forces will play upon the School which will not be wholly rational nor disinterested. We realize that administration of the School will be a very exacting responsibility.

But the responsibilities involved in the operation of this School are the very ones which a great University should be prepared to assume. In higher education, soundly conceived and wisely directed, the existence of deep controversy must be regarded not as a warning to keep out, but as a summons to move in. Any other attitude is a betrayal of the obligations which the colleges and universities of this democratic land of ours have to discharge. Cornell accepts the summons in this field of industrial and labor relations, as Cornell has accepted it for other fields of critical importance.

At a University luncheon in Willard Straight Memorial Room following the convocation, presidents of other New York colleges and universities, State officials, and representatives of industry and labor were guests. Here President Day introduced the Governor again, to speak briefly in felicitous vein; State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi and State Commissioner of Commerce Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, University

Trustees and members of the advisory council for the new School; and Dean Irving M. Ives. Dean Ives outlined the program and background of the School, organized to train young men and women for careers with management, labor, and government. He named and thanked many of the guests in the room for their "hard work" in its planning and development. Commissioner Catherwood presented to President Day and Dean Ives the pens with which Governor Dewey had signed in 1944 the Act of the State Legislature establishing the new School, together with certificates appropriately framed.

Others at the speakers' table were Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley; Chairman Babcock, Mary H. Donlon '20, and Thomas A. Murray, University Trustees and members of the School's advisory council; Mark Daly and William B. Groat, Jr., members of the temporary board of trustees which organized the School; Owen D. Young and George Bond of the State Board of Regents; and the Rev. John P. Boland, former chairman of the State Labor Relations Board.

Consider Candidates

ALUMNI Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations met November 16 at the Cornell Club of New York with ten members attending. The committee elected H. Victor Grohmann '28 as chairman, succeeding Newton C. Farr '09, who has headed the committee since it was organized, three years ago.

It was pointed out that the committee in its three years of operation has performed a service to the University in investigating the fields of experience needed on the Board of Trustees, finding Cornellians with the needed quali-

fications, and suggesting that they be nominated for Alumni Trustees. Possible candidates suggested by Cornell Clubs and other constituent organizations of the Alumni Association in response to the committee's invitation this year were discussed. The committee's stated policy is not to pass on Alumni Trustees whose terms are about to expire. Terms of Alumni Trustees Robert E. Treman '09 and Tell Berna '12 will expire in 1946.

Besides Farr, representing the district directors of the Alumni Association, and Grohmann, representing the Society of Hotelmen, members of the committee attending the meeting were Albert R. Mann '04 from the Alumni Trustees; Slocum Kingsbury '15, Architecture Alumni Association; L. Peter Ham '25, Agriculture Alumni Association; Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Lawrence S. Hazzard '22, Law Association; Dr. Cassius Way '07, Veterinary Alumni Association; H. W. Peters '14, Alumni Fund Council; and Weyland Pfeiffer '16, Association of Class Secretaries. Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary, is secretary of the committee and Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, also attended.

Time Was . . .

Thirty-five Years Ago

December, 1910 — With Junior Week approaching, undergraduates are beginning to groan under the burden of the Ithaca hack rates. Twenty dollars a day is the regular price for use of a single vehicle. Neighboring towns are drained of carriages by the Ithaca liverymen in advance of Junior Week, and there is no help to be found there. A fraternity giving a houseparty of any size needs at least three carriages for three days; by contracting for it early, some get this service at the reduced rate of \$125. The Sun exclaims against the enormity, but has suggested no remedy except to use the streetcars.

Self-supporting students have taken over management of the Cascadilla dining hall and are doing a thriving business. About thirty students are employed in the dining room and kitchen of the "Student Commons." Seating capacity is 125.

Twenty Years Ago

December, 1925 — "With the end of the football season and the general freezing up, Cornell's sportsmen like sensible people have moved indoors. The oarsmen and wrestlers are doing it in the Old Armory. The Drill Hall



H. VICTOR GROHMANN '28

houses the basketball players and the fencers. The track team is working in the baseball cage, and the Musical Clubs are holding secret practice in Willard Straight. Just because the playing fields are deserted, it does not mean the works have stopped.

Financing intercollegiate sport is a very simple thing. During September, October, and November you roll up a large snowball. For the rest of the year you anxiously hold an umbrella over it in the hope that it won't all melt away before August. If there's a wet spot left by September 1, you have had a great year."—R. B. in "Sport Stuff."

Thirty-five hundred persons watched the grid-graph portrayal of the Pennsylvania game in the Drill Hall, Thanksgiving Day. To while away the time between quarters and halves, there were an exhibition of Japanese fencing by two Japanese students, two boxing bouts by members of the boxing team, and an elaborate bullfight between real foreadors and a bull manufactured for the occasion.

Farm Bureau Officers

NEW YORK State Farm Bureau Federation re-elected Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14 of Batavia president, at its annual meeting November 12 and 13 in Syracuse. Edward S. Foster '25 of Ithaca was re-elected secretary, an office he has held for sixteen years; and Don J. Wickham '24 of Hector, chairman of the State Farm Security Administration advisory committee, was re-elected vice-president.

Murphy Visits Clubs

SPEAKER at meetings of two Cornell Clubs in mid-November was General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22. Fifty members of the Cornell Club of Rochester were told after luncheon November 14 about the purposes and program of the Alumni Association and the new Federation of Men's Cornell Clubs. Murphy was introduced by President Walter B. Kenyon '27.

At dinner in Wilmington November 15, Murphy was introduced by President Philo D. Atwood '25 and told fifty members of the Cornell Club of Delaware about the Federation and of recent events on the Campus. The Club amended its by-laws to elect officers in the spring, to take office the next July 1. John M. Clark '29 was appointed chairman of the secondary school committee. The Hob Tea Room in the Delaware Trust Building, recently reopened under the management of Henry P. Burrows, Jr. '40, returned from military service, was decorated with Cornell red and white.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

One of the few unpleasant tasks in the round of chores at Alumni House is that of trying to placate an alumnus after he has received word from the Office of Admissions that Junior or Juniolette has been refused admission to Mr. Cornell's School for Boys and Girls. On some parents, refusal leaves a lasting scar. Others, I am happy to say, react manfully. I suffer in either case. It's terrible to be softhearted!

Usually by the time the matter gets to us, it's too late to do anything about it. The record is made, the marks are in. Better prepared or brainier youngsters get the nod.

* * *

I'll wager that most parents and almost all children don't know that there are two levels of "Passing" grades in most high and Not Enough prep schools, one "passing" and one "certifying," the latter usually a letter, or ten points, above the former. Thus, "C" or a 70 might be "passing" for the high school diploma, but "B" or 80 would have to be reached before the school would recommend the student for admission to college without taking College Board examinations. The higher grade is the school's method of protecting itself against "bustees" in college, too many of whom might result in withdrawal of the certificate privilege by the particular college receiving them.

So if you have young children coming along, look after their marks. Find out if their school has the certificate privilege at Cornell, find out what its "certifying" grade is, and warn Junior to crack a book now and then, get himself an academic record of his own, and not merely trade on Dad's reputation. Achievement in outside activities bolsters moderate marks, but nothing will avail against consistent "C's" and "D's".

* * *

All of which brings up the question, should "legacies" receive favored treatment? Even President Day is studying the question. He brought it up at the recent formation meeting of the Federation of Men's Cornell Clubs. He intimated that he might concede a five-point margin in favor of a Cornellian's son or daughter. I would certainly go that far myself. Usually a student with Cornell antecedents is a good element in any class, though occasionally he is a drag on the rest

and a candidate for probation or a "bust" notice. I have had both kinds. I would certainly weight the scales for a "legacy" by five points and might even go to ten.

Your best bet, Brother Alumnus, is to engender brains in your offspring to start with and then insure development of aforesaid gray matter by encouraging reasonable application to school books, with lodgement in the top quarter of his class as the goal. Marks are not everything, admittedly, but they are the best and simplest yardstick yet available to indicate whether or not a child has a brain and whether he has learned to study. Good study habits are important. Preferably they should be the result of the child's own volition, because sometimes parentally-enforced habits are lost when away at school and parental influence is removed. Here, know your own child!

* * *

I guess I'm about back where I started, so I'll chop it off with this resumé and warning: Cornell used to be considered an easy place to get into, but a hard place in which to stay; now it's tough on both counts. So check at your high or prep school early and be sure your young hopeful is on the right track.

Books from Press

CORNELL University Press has published two new books by non-Cornellians. Pauli Sententiae: A Palinogenesis of the Opening Titles as a Specimen of Research in West Roman Vulgar Law, by Ernest Levy, professor of law, history, and political science at the University of Washington, is "addressed primarily," according to the author's Preface, "to students of ancient legal history;" the book is dedicated "To M. L. Wolfram Laistner," John Stambaugh Professor of History and chairman of the Department at Cornell.

Rosenberg's Nazi Myth, by Albert R. Chandler, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, analyzes the book which "ranks second only to Mein Kampf" in Nazi literature. Published in 1930, The Myth of the Twentieth Century rapidly became the Nazi bible; its author, Alfred Rosenberg, "the most influential and representative intellectual leader of the Nazi party," is one of twenty-four Nazis now being tried by the Allied War Crimes Commission. Professor Chandler examines Rosenberg's philosophy, his racial interpretation of history, his attacks on Jews and Catholics, and his influence on the education of the master-race.

Eastern College Presidents Make Football Agreement

PRESIDENTS of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale have signed an agreement on behalf of their institutions "for the purpose of reaffirming their intention of continuing intercollegiate football in such a way as to maintain the value of the game while keeping it in fitting proportion to the main purposes of academic life."

George A. Brakeley, vice-president of Princeton, released the text of the agreement, November 20. He explained that "the participating institutions are completely free to arrange their own schedules and are not obliged to play one another. He said, further, that "the governing boards are solely interested in the promotion of education and research in this country and they view properly conducted intercollegiate football as a helpful phase of college education." The agreement says: "Under proper conditions, intercollegiate competition in football offers desirable recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players themselves shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of special recruited and trained athletes. They further require that undue strain upon players be eliminated, and that they be permitted to enjoy the game

as participants in a form of recreational competition rather than as performers in a type of public spectacle. . . ."

Presidents of the eight subscribing colleges have been at work upon the agreement since October, 1944. It was approved by the Cornell Board of Trustees last October 6, upon recommendation of the University Board on Physical Education and Athletics. President Edmund E. Day took an active part in drafting the agreement.

It provides, briefly, that each institution shall appoint its director of athletics or comparable officer to a Committee on Administration, and a full-time member of its faculty to a Committee on Eligibility.

The Committee on Administration is expected to collect information and make recommendations on such matters as length of playing season, extent of spring practice, timing of start of fall practice, scouting practices, operating budgets and ticket prices, and off-campus activities of coaches such as broadcasting, writing on athletics for publication, and endorsement of commercial products. Subscribing colleges agree that football schedules shall not be made more than two years ahead; that they will not engage in post-season contests or those designed to settle sectional or other championships; and that they will avoid con-

tests which require extended absences of their teams. Chairmanship of the committee will rotate annually among the athletic directors of the institutions, beginning with the oldest; for next year, Harvard.

Committee on Eligibility will recommend principles of eligibility for approval, draft and administer rules as approved, and rule on eligibility of individual players by a majority vote, from information supplied by the colleges concerning all candidates for freshman and varsity football teams. The subscribing colleges agree that no student shall be eligible unless he is in good academic standing according to the standards set by the faculty of his institution; that students shall not be eligible for varsity teams until they have satisfactorily completed a year's work at the institutions they are to represent (with exceptions allowed for men who have been or are in military services); and that no student shall be eligible for a varsity team in more than three academic years. The agreement reaffirms disapproval of athletic scholarships and states that no student shall be eligible who has received financial support from any source except (a) from personal or family resources, (b) in return for services other than of an athletic character rendered through employment at normal wages, (c) from scholarships awarded through the regular academic channels of the institution in which the player is a student, or (d) from government grants to war veterans. Exceptions to these rules may be allowed in individual cases in which circumstances are unusual. The committee will formulate a ruling governing eligibility of transfer students.

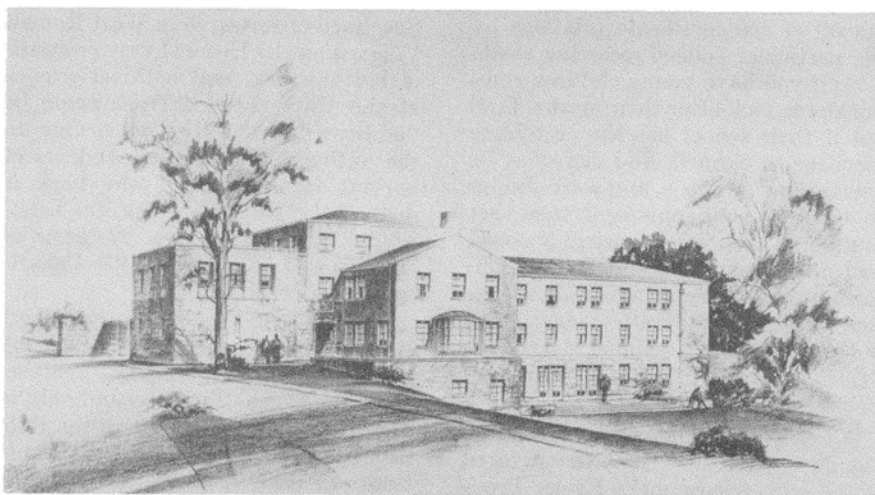
It is provided that chairmanship of the Committee on Eligibility will rotate annually among the faculty representatives of the colleges in reverse order of seniority, which makes the Cornell member chairman for next year. Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, has been appointed the Cornell member of the Committee on Eligibility.

Four Join Faculty

FOUR new Faculty appointments in the State Colleges have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Herbert Greene, for the last twenty-one years a chemist and consultant for the British Government, is acting associate professor of Soil Science. He was graduated from St. Andrews University (the oldest in Scotland) in 1921 with the BS, and received the PhD there in 1923.

New assistant professor of Home Economics, H. Irene Patterson, received the BS in 1924 at Michigan



JACK MOAKLEY HOUSE, REVISED VERSION

F. Ellis Jackson '00, architect of Myron Taylor Hall and other University buildings, thus envisions the new training house for visiting teams and for Varsity athletes. The \$150,000 building will occupy the slope between Hoy Field and Schoellkopf, along the south side of upper Campus Road. Ground floor of the wing at left is a trophy room, with an apartment for visiting coaches above. Center wing at right of entrance will have a comfortable lounge to serve as a gathering place for Varsity and visiting athletes and alumni. Opening off the terrace on floor below is a dining room for all training tables, with kitchens and food service in another wing behind. Upper floors are devoted to bedrooms and facilities comfortably to accommodate Cornell's honored rivals. Jack Moakley House will be erected with contributions from alumni, in tribute to the long-time track coach, now in his eighty-second year. Provision is made to endow bedrooms as designated memorials to Cornellians who have been concerned with all branches of athletics.

State, the MS in 1936 at University of Michigan, and has taught in Michigan public schools, at Adrian College, at Michigan State, and since 1938 at Pennsylvania State College.

Carlton M. Edwards '36 becomes Extension assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering. After receiving the BS here in 1936, he taught in the Port Byron high school from 1938-44, receiving the MS at Syracuse in 1940. For the last year, he has been 4-H Club agent in Seneca County.

Louise J. Daniel, PhD '45, has been appointed acting assistant professor of Animal Nutrition in Poultry Husbandry. She received the BS in 1935 and the MS in 1936 at the University of Pennsylvania; taught at Penn Hall Junior College before coming to Cornell in 1942 as a graduate fellow in Poultry Husbandry.

Memorial To Kruse '09

GIFT for the Cornell Plantations has come to the University as a memorial to the late Otto V. Kruse '09 of St. Davids, Pa., from Mrs. Kruse. She is the mother of two Class secretaries, Lieutenant William C. Kruse '38, USNR, recently detailed to Naval Intelligence at Charleston, S. C., and Lieutenant Commander Raymond W. Kruse '41, USNR, lately attached to the Ship Superintendent's Office at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Mrs. Kruse's gift of \$5,000 is made under a plan by which the University pays to the donor during her lifetime, interest at the rate earned by the University's pooled endowment funds. At her death, her gift will establish the Otto V. Kruse Memorial Endowment for the Cornell Plantations, great University arboretum which is being established east of the Campus. Mrs. Kruse was attracted to this form of permanent memorial to her husband by a folder containing condensation of an ALUMNI NEWS column of Romeyn Berry '04, March 12, 1942, in which he cited the permanence of trees being planted at the University. "Mr. Kruse loved trees and gardens and birds and animals," she wrote, "and I am sure he would be happy to have a part in something of that sort at Cornell. It seems so much more fitting to me than many customary memorials."

Otto V. Kruse died July 1, 1941. He was general sales manager of Baldwin Locomotive Works and president of the American Hydraulic Corp.; had been president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Pa., and a director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and Alumni Association; was a member of Zodiac. His brother is Arthur M. Kruse '11, a landscape architect in Washington, D. C.

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Romeyn Berry*

PROBABLY you don't recall Jacksonville, the rural village where, for the ten years last past, your reporter has been getting his mail and dry groceries. It's the place nine miles out of Ithaca on the Geneva Turnpike where you turned off the main road that time you went to Taughannock Falls in your Sophomore year. It was Harlow's Corners up to 1815, when, intoxicated by the Battle of New Orleans and ardent spirits of their own manufacture, the inhabitants voted by acclamation to change the name to Jacksonville.

We mention our village, however, only to give you the feel of what is now going on at Ithaca by telling you what the post-war resurgence of Cornell University is doing to Jacksonville, nine miles out. Jacksonville resounds to the blows of hammers, the snarl of saws, the slap of paint-brushes, as country artisans race to convert old homes into makeshift apartments that can be rented to married Gee-Eyes who have returned to complete their educations, but not alone. Village houses, built of hewn timbers in the consulship of John Quincy Adams, are being slicked up to hold newly arrived professors who signed up to join the expanding Faculty of Cornell before inquiring if there was any place at Ithaca for them to lay their heads.

And you may, if you like, multiply the Jacksonville excitement by comparable manifestations at Rogue's Harbor, Free Hollow, and Mott's Corners.

For a counterpart to this activity and confusion, you must go back to San Francisco in the gold rush when each tide brought in another bark or brigantine to dump its human cargo on the crowded beach; or to Ithaca in 1868 when the cars zig-zagging down South Hill from Catatonk and Candor, together with the steamboats from Cayuga Bridge, deposited overnight 412 new students upon a handful of youthful professors who'd been led to expect around 150. Four hundred twelve was more than twice as many students as could be provided with lodgings in Cascadilla Place which had been planned to house all. In the chaos of the moment, the Becker Book tells us,

"one professor made a brave show of teaching the French language to a class of two hundred."

To this observer it appears that the causes which brought about the unexpected arrivals of 1945 are pretty much the same as those which produced the unheralded inundation of 1868. Both times, I think, it was the Cornell disposition to depart from academic traditionalism at the drop of a hat, and to push off into unexplored territory with debonair assurance, in scorn of consequence and the warnings of the timid.

It's a strange, new University which is emerging in the fall of 1945! Campus dwellers, only partially informed, gaze breathlessly upon the sudden metamorphosis. On the other hand, it's a strange, new world that lies about us; one that immediately requires higher education to superimpose upon the accumulated wisdom of the ages the investigation of Labor Relations, Deep Freezing, Trained Nursing, Russian Culture, Human Nutrition, and Artificial Insemination. It is no longer enough for the Law School to train shrewd practitioners. The new world will require expert guidance in human traffic regulation. It's going to take more than torts to do that. The engineers must get their feet off the ground, soar into the high skies where vision and imagination will necessarily supplement the cold report of the slide rule.

On the whole, dazed Campus dwellers like the changes. The academic snobbery which once placed the Classics and Humanities in a higher social category than the Sciences was knocked on the head for all time at Ithaca in 1868. We know that the peculiar contribution of Cornell is most apparent when you emphasize contrasts and not comparisons. The only thing that stuns us mildly at the moment is how to take care of all these married Freshmen. Our tradition stems from monasticism. It's hard for us to visualize college dormitories broken up into three-room apartments with domestic laundry privileges in the basement.

But we'll work it out somehow; with a little help from Jacksonville, Rogue's Harbor, Free Hollow, and Mott's Corners.

Pennsylvania Wins

FOOTBALL team bowed to Pennsylvania before 65,000 spectators on Franklin Field November 24 by the score of 59-6: the worst drubbing by the Red and Blue eleven since the first game in 1893. The score that year was 50-0.

Pennsylvania demonstrated its vast superiority from the outset. The first time Cornell had the ball, it lost four yards in three running plays and punted. Pennsylvania rolled to a touchdown in five plays, scoring in less than four minutes. Less than four minutes later, Pennsylvania had two more touchdowns—gift scores on two Cornell fumbles inside the 25-yard line—and the rout was on. Another Cornell fumble, a blocked kick, and a pass interception led to three more Pennsylvania scores.

Avenge Army Beating

Pennsylvania was on the rebound after it had taken a 61-0 licking from the US Military Academy the week before. Its big, burly line smothered the Cornell forward wall; its backs were faster. Cornell could not move the ball by rushing and wound up the afternoon with a net of minus two yards in that department. In the air, Cornell was more effective, completing ten of thirty-two passes for 156 yards. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, picked up 239 yards rushing and completed seven of ten aerials for 132 yards.

Pennsylvania's first touchdown was largely engineered by Evans and Schneider, halfbacks. Evans threw one twenty-five-yard pass, to Jenkins, an end, in the forty-three-yard march, and Schneider scored from six yards out.

Pennsylvania kicked off, and Cornell went into single wing formation on its 24-yard line. The pass from center went through the backfield, and Sponaule, Pennsylvania end, recovered the ball on Cornell's 7. Evans threw a scoring pass to Falcone, quarterback, from the 3-yard line.

Pennsylvania kicked off again, and Cornell resumed the T formation on its 5-yard line. James R. Del Signore '48, fullback, shifted into the quarterback spot, trading places with Captain Allen E. Dekdebrun '47. There was another fumble as Del Signore attempted to hand off the ball to another back. Dickerson, guard, recovered for Pennsylvania in the end zone for a touchdown.

Cornell made its first clear gain

after the next kickoff, Hillary A. Chollet '49 passing to Clinton C. Laux, USNR, for forty-five yards and first down on Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. But Chollet fumbled on the next play, and Falcone recovered for Pennsylvania. An exchange of punts put Pennsylvania on Cornell's 45, and Evans completed a pass to Schneider to the 3-yard line. Schneider fumbled, and Robert Hirsch '47, center, recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Cornell Scores Once

This started Cornell on its lone scoring drive. From the 20-yard line, Cornell advanced fifteen on a Pennsylvania penalty. Dekdebrun passed to James V. Cotter '49, end, for first down on Pennsylvania's 46 and to Chollet for another first down on the 14-yard mark. On third down, the official ruled interference on a forward pass into the end zone and gave Cornell the ball on the one-yard line. Two rushes produced nothing as the first period ended. Finally, on fourth down, the second play of the second period, Laux scored. The placekick for the extra point by Paul Robeson, Jr. '47 was blocked.

Chollet returned the punt past mid-field, but a penalty set Cornell back to its 30. There Jenkins blocked a kick on fourth down, and Pennsylvania scored in four plays from the 21-yard line, Falcone going over from one yard out. Pennsylvania's next touchdown drive covered forty-six yards, with Deuber, a substitute halfback, running across from the 7-yard line. Pennsylvania's sixth touchdown climaxed a forty-three-yard march, with Castle, reserve quarterback, passing to Welch, a substitute end, from the 6-yard line.

Evans placekicked three points during the half and then left the game because of a leg injury. The score at the half was 39-6.

Cornell never gave up and held Pennsylvania scoreless the third period. Once Pennsylvania drove from Cornell's 39-yard line, after a pass interception, to the 10, but Dekdebrun intercepted a pass from Castle and ran to Pennsylvania's 31-yard line. Chollet tried a pass on the next play, and Castle intercepted for Pennsylvania.

Cornell put on another aerial advance, moving from its 37 to Pennsylvania's 15 on Dekdebrun's passes to Chollet and Robeson. This drive was interrupted by the change of sides for the fourth quarter and then was

stopped when Hubley, fullback, intercepted another forward.

Pennsylvania suddenly broke out into another rash of scoring, putting over three touchdowns in less than three minutes. Deuber intercepted a pass and ran twenty-one yards to Cornell's 4-yard stripe, with Opel, a substitute halfback, scoring from the one-yard line. The next score climaxed a seventy-five-yard advance started with a fifteen-yard penalty against Cornell and featured by a forty-two-yard pass, Opel to Reistenberg, which carried to the Ithacans' 6. Reistenberg scored from there. Another fumble, involving Dekdebrun and Del Signore, was recovered by Conway, a substitute guard, on Cornell's 8-yard line and Opel promptly threw a scoring pass to Guthrie, a reserve end.

It was Pennsylvania's thirty-seventh victory in the fifty-three games the teams have played. Cornell has won twelve. Three ended in ties. It was also Pennsylvania's sixth straight win in the series. Cornell has not won since its undefeated and untied Eastern champions of 1939 turned the trick, 26-0.

Win Five of Nine

THE TWO week ends before the Pennsylvania game were happier ones for Cornellians. On Schoellkopf Field November 10, Cornell defeated Colgate, 20-6, and at Hanover, N. H., November 17, Cornell edged out Dartmouth, 20-13, on a snow-covered field.

These two victories—and the loss to Pennsylvania—gave Cornell a record of five victories and four defeats in Edward C. McKeever's first season as head coach. Cornell also defeated Syracuse, 26-14; Bucknell, 19-8; and the US Submarine Base, 39-0. Cornell lost to Princeton, 14-6; Yale, 18-7; and Columbia, 34-26.

Cornell 20, Colgate 6

CORNELL opened the scoring against Colgate when John Paul Jaso, Jr. '48, guard, blocked a kick in the first period. Joseph R. Di Stasio '48, end, picked up the ball on the 5-yard line and went over for the touchdown. Robeson's placekick was good.

There was no further scoring in the first half. Once Cornell reached Colgate's 20-yard line after Hirsch recovered a fumble, but McClure, Colgate back, intercepted a pass.

Cornell clinched the game early in the third period. Chollet returned a punt to Colgate's 42. From the 37, Cornell uncorked a forward-lateral, Dekdebrun to Chollet to Robeson, for first down on the 3-yard line. Dekdebrun passed to Di Stasio for the

touchdown, but Robeson's placekick was not good.

The next scoring drive covered sixty-two yards, launched with a six-yard run by Donald R. Soucek '49. Dekdebrun passed to Cotter for twenty-six yards, and Laux broke off tackle for thirty yards and the touchdown. Robeson converted the point.

Early in the fourth period, Colgate stopped a Cornell drive on the 6-yard line, kicked, recovered a Cornell fumble on the Colgate 46, and moved to Cornell's 6. Cornell held, but a short punt gave Colgate another chance. Cox, halfback, threw a thirty-yard pass to Deming, a substitute back, for first down on Cornell's 4-yard line, and Cox finally scored from two yards out.

The victory was Cornell's twenty-third in thirty-two games with Colgate. Two ended in ties.

Beat Dartmouth 20-13

SNOW covered Memorial Field at Hanover, and both teams found the ball hard to handle. Dartmouth scored first when, in the first period, Dekdebrun fumbled and Harvey, Dartmouth tackle, recovered on Cornell's 22-yard line. Dartmouth lost five yards on a penalty, but scored in three plays; O'Brien, fullback, cracking center for fourteen yards, Costello making nine, and O'Brien crossing from the 3-yard stripe. Dartmouth had three chances to convert the point, Cornell being offside twice on futile placekicks. The third chance, Costello tried to run for the point, but was thrown back.

Cornell came back with a ninety-one-yard scoring march. Laux started it with a five-yard jaunt. Del Signore made first down on Cornell's 23 and Chollet first down on Cornell's 35. A pass play failed. Then Chollet knifed through center, got good blocking from Robert Scully '48, end, and raced to Dartmouth's 3-yard line where Sullivan overtook him, for a gain of sixty-two yards. This spectacular run ended the first period. The teams changed sides, Chollet picked up a yard, and Laux went over. Robeson's placekick was not good.

Cornell's next scoring chance came when a poor pass from center prevented a Dartmouth kick on fourth down. From the Dartmouth 23, Cornell scored in eight plays, Laux making the tally from the 2-yard line. Robeson's kick was good.

After a scoreless third period, during which Dartmouth marched from its 10-yard line to Cornell's 31, Cornell put the game away when Chollet intercepted a pass on Dartmouth's 27. Dekdebrun, trying vainly to pass,

lost eight yards, then completed a scoring aerial to Chollet for the touchdown. Robeson converted.

Albrecht of Dartmouth ran the kickoff fifty-three yards to Cornell's 33 and sparked a drive that paid off in a touchdown, with Sullivan, after a series of short gains, scoring from the 2-yard line. Albrecht converted the point, but less than two minutes were left to play and Cornell protected its one-touchdown lead.

The victory was Cornell's fourteenth in the series and tied Dartmouth in wins. Three games ended in ties.

Team Runs Twice

CCROSS COUNTRY team limited its competition this fall to the Heptagonals and Intercollegiates, both held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

The US Military Academy won the Heptagonals, November 10, with 20 points. Dartmouth was second with 52, Cornell third with 81, and Columbia fourth and last with 87. Hanley of Dartmouth won the individual title in 24:24.4, running over an abbreviated course of approximately 4½ miles because of a misunderstanding over the trail markers.

Co-captain Alfred Koup, USNR, first Cornellian to finish, was ninth. His time was 26:25. He was followed by Daniel Kelly, USNR, in twelfth place; Watson Smith '42 (returned from the Air Forces), fifteenth; Harold McQuade, USNR, twenty-first; and George Ebel, USNR, twenty-fourth.

The Military Academy also won the Intercollegiates on November 17, scoring 34 points. Other scores: Naval Academy 61, Rhode Island 66, NYU 112, Northeastern 129, Dartmouth 155, Cornell 183, Fordham 206, Columbia 213, CCNY 283, Brooklyn College 342.

Again Hanley won the individual title, running five miles in 28:21.3.

Scores of the Teams

Football

Cornell 20, Colgate 6
Cornell 20, Dartmouth 13
Pennsylvania 59, Cornell 6

Soccer

Haverford 4, Cornell 3
Penn State 8, Cornell 0
US Military Academy 2, Cornell 0
Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 0

Cross Country

Heptagonals: Third of four
Intercollegiates: Seventh of eleven

Koup finished fifteenth, timed in 29:45.

Co-captain Raymond Shupe, USNR, was taken ill during the Heptagonal run and did not compete in the Intercollegiates.

Lose Four at Soccer

SOCCKER team lost its last four games and failed to score in three of them.

Haverford earned a 4-3 decision on Alumni Field, November 7. On successive Saturdays thereafter, starting November 10, Cornell lost to Penn State, 8-0, at State College; the US Military Academy, 2-0, at West Point; and Pennsylvania, 3-0, at Philadelphia.

Navy transfers for the term which started early in November and illness caused considerable shifting of the lineup. As the season closed, only four men who started the season were still on the team: goal, Charles R. Cox '47; backs, Edward McDonough, USNR, and Gerhard Westphal, USNR; and forward, Joseph McKinney '49.

In the Haverford game, William Lawrence, USNR, playing center forward, scored 2 goals; McDonough, playing at center halfback, one.

Season's record was three victories (over Rochester, Princeton, and Cortland State Teachers); five defeats (by Rochester, Haverford, Penn State, the Military Academy, and Pennsylvania); and one scoreless tie (with Colgate).

For the Record

NOVEMBER issue of Current Biography magazine contains a sketch of Edward C. McKeever, head football coach.

SHIFT from single wing to punt formation which Cornell football teams employed in the later years of Carl Snaveley's coaching is under fire from Southern coaches. Snaveley, now at the University of North Carolina, uses the same shift there. Coaches at Duke, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee have complained that it is designed to draw the other team offside. Snaveley's reply is that the shift complies with all the rules, both in spirit and law.

CAPTAIN Allen E. Dekdebrun '47 was the subject of the J.W.L.'s football column in The New Yorker for November 10. The author asserted that "Dekdebrun has been conducting a campaign to keep football alive at Cornell." The article, headed "Moral Victor," reviewed his play in the Columbia game in New York November 3, which Cornell lost, 26-34.

University Pioneers In Radio Broadcasting

BY MICHAEL R. HANNA

Radio broadcasting in America this year celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. Few Cornellians realize the part that their University has had in this development.



Michael R. Hanna joined the University staff as general manager of Station WESG in June, 1940, and has guided its successful opera-

tion since. He came from Station WIBX in Utica, where he organized one of the first radio forums, the Empire State Town Meeting, and had been radio consultant to the State Council of School Superintendents. He is chairman of a national committee to study higher education by radio and of a broadcasters' committee on public relations for New York and New Jersey, a member of the executive public relations committee of the National Association of Broadcasters, and was for a time Eastern field representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

IF MORE than a handful of Cornellians back in 1906—or even up to 1920—gave passing interest to the “tinkering” with radio-telephone communication going on in the Electrical Engineering labs, they promptly forgot about it as of no particular consequence. Today, however, we know that that tinkering was pioneering; pioneering in what is the world's most potent and promising medium of public information, education, and entertainment.

For fourteen years before the auspicious “beginning” of radio broadcasting as we know it today (KDKA, Pittsburgh, is credited with the first public broadcast in 1920) Cornell engineers had been experimenting with radio. The idea of broadcasting for general listening, as opposed to sending private messages station-to-station, had cropped up early when, during sending operations from the station to receivers in the fraternity house rooms of brother experimenters, one waggish engineer pounded the piano to get a reaction at the other end of the wireless.

So Cornell was very much aware of radio's potentialities during the start of modern broadcasting, twenty-five years ago. The University's application for a public broadcast license followed closely on the heels of the original KDKA broadcast. The grant to operate such a station at Cornell made it the third in New York State and among the few in the nation to have such a license. That was in 1921-22.

WEAI, as the Cornell station was called, was operated by the School of Electrical Engineering until 1927, and during that period featured broadcasts by members of the Faculty of Agriculture. In 1929, the first printed programs appeared, outlining the schedule of agricultural broadcasts.

It will be noted that until 1932, most of the development in the field of radio at Cornell was technical. The Agriculture program and a few other University programs from time to time represented to a large degree, the work of the University in the field of program production. In 1932, most of the station time was leased to the Elmira Star Gazette. The newspaper built studios in Elmira and operated the station as the Elmira station, although the transmitter remained in Ithaca. To assure the continuity of the agricultural broadcast, the noon hour was withheld by the University and for the duration of the Elmira Star Gazette contract, the farm and home program was broadcast at noon from the Cornell Campus.

University Operates Station

The Elmira agreement was terminated June 1, 1940, at which time the University decided to take over the full operation of the station, then known as WESG. Those first few days of operation during the summer of 1940 were very interesting ones to the management of the station. There was no staff, no offices, no equipment. (We well remember borrowing a pencil and paper to get our planning started, with but seventy-two hours to prepare for signing on the air as the University station at 6:30 a.m. June 3, 1940).

With wonderful cooperation from the University administration and the valuable assistance of Professors William C. Ballard, Jr. '10 and True McLean '22, Dr. J. Howard Smith and William D. Moeder '27 of Electrical Engineering, we signed on at the appointed time. Students assumed microphone duty between classes during those first few weeks, to tide us over until we could obtain a full-time studio staff.

On the theory that a self-supporting station would not only be easy on the University budget, but would also provide income with which to produce a more professional program structure, it was decided that the station would sell time to approved advertisers. It might be of interest to note here that the tiny sum left in the radio budget was exhausted before the end of the

first week of our operation. All business the station had had went over to the new Elmira station which the Elmira Star Gazette constructed.

In the first year of operation, we proceeded with as much haste as possible to develop a full-time staff of experienced broadcasters. We built new studios atop the Savings Bank Building in downtown Ithaca. In these studios are to be found the most modern equipment and appointments.

WHCU Serves Community

During the broadcast of the ceremonies dedicating the new studios, President Day set the policy and course of operation. It was to be a community station. Its facilities were to be made available for the service of all groups and interests in the community. Its microphones were to be used as an avenue of expression of public opinion and as a supplement to education on all levels. We believe we have kept the President's promise to the community. Literally thousands of announcements and many hundreds of programs have been devoted to community organizations. Hundreds of letters attest to the readiness with which the station has been given over to the needs of the ten-county area which it serves.

Your Cornell station has not gone unnoticed by the radio industry, radio trade journals, and national educational groups. Each has recommended the station for national awards and special citations in various areas of its operation.

The first national Award of Merit for “the most effective radio program developed by a radio station for the purpose of increasing the station's share of the local audience,” came to WHCU from the College of the City of New York's Conference on Radio and Business.

In recognition of “outstanding achievement in radio promotion, based upon exhibits from the United States and Canada,” WHCU was awarded second place among clear-channel stations of the two countries by The Billboard Seventh Annual Radio Promotion Survey.

Ohio State University's annual conference on radio education honored WHCU's many educational program features with special citations. And complimentary recognition has been bestowed on WHCU in many other ways.

A leading trade magazine in a feature story written about WHCU said, “It is, from top to bottom, one of the most refreshing jobs being done in radio. These men don't preach public service, they do it.”

Facilities of WHCU in terms of power and time on the air leave much to be desired. An interference problem involving WWL in New Orleans leaves

us with a very limited time of operation. To reverse a commonplace, we rise and set with the sun. But in spite of these limitations, the station has been able to pay its way and more. There is now enough money in the radio account to pay for the construction of a new FM station, the cost of which will be about \$65,000.

This new FM transmitter will eliminate the problems of time limitation and power. The minimum power which we hope to use will be 20,000 watts, with a good possibility of 50,000 watts. Add to this a full day and nighttime operation, and it will be readily seen that the Cornell station will rank among the strongest in the country. The transmitter will provide the marvelous static-free, clear-as-a-bell reception of FM. The effectiveness of the proposed new station will not reach its peak for three or four years. It is estimated that it will take that long for radio set manufacturers and distributors to saturate the area with FM receivers. In the meantime, it is our intention to continue the operation of the present station until FM can take over the job of serving all of the families in our area.

We are watching the development of television with great interest and are giving it serious consideration in our plans for the future.

It is our feeling that the first five years of operation of the station by the University have been consumed largely in the improvement of its technical operation, development of a skilled staff, and the building of good will in the community. We are bursting at the seams in anticipation of our proposed new facilities. WHCU has gone through its growing pains. It is now a strong medium for extension work and public relations for the University, and plans for its even greater use are foremost in the minds of the station staff and the University administration.

Aid Food Studies

STANDARD BRANDS, Inc., has established postgraduate fellowships for studies of bacteriology in foods and nutrition, worth \$1,200 a year, at Cornell and nine other universities.

Candidates must be graduates of American or Canadian colleges, pursuing studies for advanced degrees in bacteriology, biochemistry, organic chemistry, microbiology, or chemical engineering. Professor James M. Sherman, Dairy Industry and Bacteriology, is head of the committee to select the Cornell recipient. Granted similar fellowships are Harvard, Indiana, MIT, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Stanford, Wisconsin, and Yale.

Books By Cornellians

Comfort in Sorrow

The Question. By Dana Burnet '11. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. 1945. 42 pages, \$1.

First published in The Saturday Evening Post, this parable answers a question much in the hearts of mankind: "Why do our boys have to be killed to keep God's world in order?" Dana Burnet, sometime editor-in-chief of The Cornell Widow, puts his answer in the mouth of Doctor Angel, itinerant preacher in the mountains of West Virginia.

Wine at Home

Grapes and Wines from Home Vineyards. By Professor Ulysses P. Hedrick, Director Emeritus of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. Oxford University Press, New York City. 1945. xiii + 326 pages, \$3.50.

From his long experience as a horticulturist and maker and connoisseur of wines, Dr. Hedrick writes a complete manual for the amateur. The first section of 197 pages deals completely with the varieties to grow and their care and culture in all sections

of the country. The latter half is a work-book for the home winery and includes the serving and use of wines in cookery, with recipes.

The book is helpfully illustrated with drawings and photographs. Not its least valuable feature is a full index.

A Masterpiece

Stuart Little. By E. B. White '21. Harper & Brothers, New York City. 1945. 131 pages, \$2.

Stuart, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Little of New York City, was only two inches high and "looked very much like a mouse in every way." This is the story of his adventures, told inimitably for children of all ages as only "Andy" White could, and appropriately illustrated with many drawings by Garth Williams.

One boy of thirteen laughed long and loud at Stuart's adventures. Impatient of his parents' reading to him, he took the book to finish himself. His parents are still chuckling and marvelling at the story's artistry. They will read it again and again to enjoy the masterful description of the storm at sea, on Central Park Lake when Stuart sailed the model schooner, "Wasp," strong and true, to beat the "Lillian B. Womrath" in a thrilling race; his thwarted love affair; and his quest to the north to find his friend Margalo, the bird.

This book has fine writing!



Mrs. Gertrude Grover of the WHCU staff, daughter of the late Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, Plant Pathology, interviews Paul Robeson the morning after his successful University concert in Bailey Hall.

Cornell Alumni News

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

Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, Birge W. Kinne '16, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City 17, advertising representative.

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Push Moakley House

COMMITTEE which is raising funds to construct Jack Moakley House has been reorganized under sponsorship of the Trustee committee on planning and development, and efforts are being made to complete the required \$150,000 for the new building by the end of 1945. Contributions totalling nearly \$75,000 have been received from alumni for the new training building which will provide a suitable place for the University to entertain visiting teams in all sports, training tables for Varsity teams and visitors, and an attractive lounge and trophy room.

James Lynah '05, who has been the active chairman of the committee, is now honorary chairman and Robert E. Treman '09 is chairman of the enlarged committee. Charles H. Blair '97, Edward E. Goodwillie '10, Larry E. Gubb '16, and George R. Pfann '24 are new members of the committee which includes also Trustees Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, John L. Collyer '17, and Victor Emanuel '19.

It is hoped that a considerable number of gifts will be received to name bedrooms at \$2,000 each and other units of the new building as memorials to Cornellians who have been identified with the several intercollegiate

sports. Contributions are received by the committee at Schoellkopf Hall, Ithaca.

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.

... Warm Support

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised to find in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS column, "Intelligence," for November 1, such warm support from an unexpected quarter.

It seems to me that Cornell is very sensible. If only the kind of thinking Cornell has done in selecting and revising were as well publicized as some of the more famous attempts to settle such problems, I think American education would benefit.

—HAROLD TAYLOR

President, Sarah Lawrence College

Alumni Elected

CORNELLIANS successful at the polls November 6 include two State Senators, two judges, and two mayors.

John E. Toolan '16, a Democrat, and Arthur W. Lewis '27, Republican, were re-elected to the New Jersey State Legislature. John H. McCooley, Jr. '21 of Brooklyn, supported by the Republican, Democratic, American Labor, and Liberal Parties, was re-elected to the New York State Supreme Court, second district. Willis G. Hickman '11, Republican of Buffalo, was elected associate judge of the city court.

George T. Minasian '18, Republican, the only Cornell mayor in New Jersey, was returned to office in Glen Ridge. In New York State, only Cornell mayor is James Conley '10 of Ithaca.

New York Women

CORNELL Women's Club of New York entertained Freshmen women at a tea in October; Nancy B. Hubbard '45 of Flushing and Jane E. Knauss '45 of Poughkeepsie answered questions about Campus activities.

At a recent gathering of Club members in the Barbizon Hotel, Lieutenant Colonel Preston A. Wade '22, Medical Corps, told of his experiences with the Cornell University-New York Hospital unit in the Southwest Pacific.

Dramatists Celebrate

UNIVERSITY Theatre celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the Willard Straight Theater November 20 with a Laboratory Theatre production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." All former members of the Dramatic Club were invited, along with interested members of the Faculty, to attend this performance as guests of the Club.

The cast, composed of graduate students in Drama, gave a good account of itself in this rather talky piece, with honors going to Mary A. Thompson as an unabashed demimondaine, and Paul B. Pettit, AM '43, in the prodigious role of The Father. With one of the principal actors taken sick at the last moment, the audience was treated with the unusual spectacle of the understudy reading his part from the script. It was good to see one Dramatic Club veteran, George E. Joseph '44, late of the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy where he served as combat photographer with a B-24 heavy bombardment group, back on the stage, even with a one-line walk-on.

The play was repeated November 24.

Coming Events

Notices for this column must be received at least seven days before date of issue.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

New York City: Class of '21 pre-Twenty-five-year Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Baltimore, Md.: Dr. E. B. Bradford and Prof. Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36, at Cornell Club party for secondary-school students and headmasters, Engineers' Club, 8

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Ithaca: Varsity show, "Davy's Follies," Bailey Hall, 8

"Peacetime Pastime Ball" with Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, Barton Hall, 10:30

Buffalo: Basketball, Canisius

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Montclair, N. J.: Dean Irving M. Ives, Industrial and Labor Relations, and General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 at Cornell Club party, Essex County Country Club, 8

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Ithaca: Basketball, Niagara, Barton Hall, 8

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Detroit, Mich.: Lenox R. Lohr '16, president, Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, "Triggers to Mass Action," at Cornell Club dinner, University Club, 7

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Fire burned out the Tau Delta Phi house at 934 Stewart Avenue, November 8. Trying to check the flames themselves with hose, fire extinguisher, and bucket brigade, two of members suffered second degree burns; none was injured seriously, for the fire was discovered about four p.m. The house, though damaged considerably inside, is being repaired. It was built about forty years ago by the late Dean Clarence A. Martin '88, Architecture.

Remember the Franklin Hall tower, a tall, pointed structure in the north-west corner of the Quadrangle? It's gone. Disappeared last month. Seems it leaked, and rather than tackle all those grey slate shingles, the Department of Buildings and Grounds (with the blessing of the Architectural Advisory Council) toppled the tower and substituted a flat tar-and-gravel roof.

Musical activities are in full swing again, sponsored by the Music Department. Sage Chapel Choir, directed by University Organist Donald J. Grout, and the University Orchestra, directed by Professor John M. Kuypers, are open to townspeople as well as Cornell students. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, in abeyance during the war, have been reorganized under direction of Professor Paul J. Weaver.

Sunday afternoon concerts in the Willard Straight Memorial Room are not turning 'em away these days, but they're doing nicely, thank you. Pianist Dorothy J. Klein, pupil of Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-residence, inaugurated the series, November 11. A large audience heard her play Bach, Brahms, and MacDowell; applauded, and then adjourned to the south lounges where a reception for the Straight's new social director, Dorothy Ann Olson, was in progress. A week later, Leona Scheunemann, soprano, of the St. Paul, Minn., Opera, sang in a manner worthy of "a capacity audience in Bailey Hall," according to The Ithaca Journal's critic.

US Marine Corps 170th anniversary was observed on Schoellkopf Field November 10, between the halves of the Colgate game. Cornell's Marine detachment, nearly 100 strong with a few Colgate visitors, poured over the Crescent's retaining wall and stood in formation on the gridiron while Major W. E. Sperling, their

commanding officer, read a passage from the Marine Corps Manual and presented a third Purple Heart to Corporal George R. Goodlett of Cottonburg, Ky. The leathernecks thereupon broke ranks, vaulted the broad stone wall, and resumed their seats in the Crescent.

"Distinctive mark of all Cornell coeds," writes Barbara Everitt '47 in The Bulletin, "is the muscular development in the lower appendages. Only when your calves have turned into cows will people say, 'There goes a Cornell woman!'"

Benjamin C. Sloat '02 reports that "Gene" Gill has returned from three years with the Seabees in the Pacific islands to resume his familiar place behind the bar at the Cornell Club of New York. Refused for military service because of varicose veins, he was operated upon at the instance of Dr. Arthur M. Wright '03 and volunteered for the Navy.

Ballad singer John Jacob Niles told ghost stories and sang love songs and carols, to his dulcimer accomplishment, before a crowd which included more than 100 standers, November 14 in the auditorium of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

Fleet of seven YP boats used by the midshipmen in the Naval Training School at Cornell has abandoned its base at the Cayuga Lake Inlet and returned to New York City, via the barge canal and the Hudson River.

THANKSGIVING DAY came and went without much formal observance on the Campus. Since students were held strictly to classes on Friday, few of them were able to get home. Instead, many parents drove in for the day. Turkey and trimmings were on the menu in the Willard Straight Hall dining rooms and cafeteria (and in every other restaurant on the Hill and downtown). Thanksgiving Day services were conducted in well-filled Sage Chapel by Rabbi Maurice Schatz and the Rev. John H. Sardeson, Lutheran, student pastors. A pre-Thanksgiving open house in the Willard Straight Memorial Room was well crowded, November 21. And Ithaca butchers found themselves heavily overstocked with turkeys, Friday morning.

Dramatic Club's annual letter, "a somewhat belated resumé" of the Club's activities since June, 1944, has been sent to former members. A few copies are still available; write to Paul B. Pettit, AM '43, business manager, Willard Straight Theater.

Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-residence, gave his annual free concert for all students, November 17. An appreciative audience of 1,100 went to Bailey Hall and heard Bach, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin.

Department of Extension Teaching and Information was host November 9 and 10 to seventeen rural weekly editors and their wives. Dinner at the Old Hundred was followed by a visit to the Navy Diesel engineering laboratory and gun shed, the University's brain collection in Stimson Hall, and the new headquarters of the Artificial Breeders' Co-operative. The Colgate game topped off the proceedings.

"Uncle George" Livermore, president of the Ithaca Gun Co., passed his 100th birthday November 15, feeling "as well as ever; I could walk right up and down State Street, but I'd soon tire." Seventy-three employees of the company, each of whom has worked more than twenty years at the Gun Shop, toasted the centenarian at a dinner in the Dutch Kitchen. Paul S. Livermore '97 is his son.

Messenger Lectures: "Genetics, Medicine, and Man," were inaugurated November 26 and 28 by Hermann J. Muller, professor of zoology at the University of Indiana. The subject will be considered by Clarence C. Little, overseer of Harvard University, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and past president of the American Birth Control League and the American Euthanasia Society, December 3 and 5; and by Laurence H. Snyder, professor of zoology at Ohio State University, December 10 and 12.

Other lectures: "The Light-Imagery in L'Allegro and Il Penseroso," by Cleanth Brooks, professor of English literature at Louisiana State University, November 15; "Building a Peace That Will Last," by Rhys J. Davis, Labour Party MP, and Paul Harris, Jr., November 15; "The United Nations Organizations," by Allen D. Albert, consultant at the recent San Francisco conference, November 29.

Necrology

'78 BCE, '90 CE—**Frank Bruen**, October 28, 1945, in Bristol, Conn., where he lived at 22 High Street. He was a cost engineer for the Sessions Foundry Co. from 1898 until he retired in 1941. He was reported to be one of the best ornithologists in that part of the country; was also a genealogist. Beta Theta Pi.

'84 PhB—**Philip Wheelock Ayres**, social worker and forester, November 3, 1945, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Meredith B. Givens, on Delafield Lane, Riverdale, the Bronx. In 1892 he organized the first school for social work in New York, and during its first seven years directed it as a summer course. The school later became the New York School for Social Work and now is part of Columbia University. He was general secretary of the Associated Charities, Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1889-95, and during the next two years held a similar position in Chicago, Ill. From 1897 to 1900 he was assistant secretary of the Charity Organization Society, New York City. In 1900 he gave up social work because of his health and returned to Cornell for a year to study Forestry. He then became associated with the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests which he served until his retirement in 1935.

'87 AB—**Dr. James Earl Russell**, dean emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, November 4, 1945, at his home at 1824 Riverside Drive, New York City. When he became dean of the College in 1898, it was a small normal school of 170 young women students; at his retirement in 1927, he left it a leading school of education in the United States, with an enrollment of 5,000. From 1904-27 he was also Barnard professor of education at Columbia, and for four years after retiring he served as professor of education on the Richard March Hoe Foundation. After he left Columbia in 1931, he devoted himself to cattle breeding on his farm near Lawrenceville, N. J., and traveled extensively to study education in other countries for the Carnegie Foundation. Dr. Russell was principal of Cascadilla School, Ithaca, from 1890-93. His books included *The Extension of University Teaching in England and America*; *German Higher Schools*; *The History, Organization and Methods of Secondary Education in Germany*; *Trend in American Education*. Son, Dean William F. Russell '10, who succeeded him as head of

Teachers College in 1927. Delta Upsilon.

'91 BL, '93 ML—**Helen Augusta Simpson**, former teacher of French and English in Mansfield, Ohio, and Haddonfield, N. J., June 29, 1945, in Mansfield, Ohio. She wrote several books on the genealogy of the Simpson family. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'94-'95 Grad—**Franklin Spencer Edmonds**, member of the Pennsylvania State Senate and senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Edmonds, Obermayer & Rebmman, October 29, 1945, in Whitemarsh, Pa. Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, he held the Andrew D. White Fellowship in the Graduate School.

'98 BL—**Frederick Adams Briggs**, August 27, 1945, at his home at 185 Quebec Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada. He retired in 1932 as manager of the Wellington Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Sherbrooke. Theta Delta Chi.

'98 PhB—**John Quincy Perry**, lawyer, October 10, 1945, in Belfast. Delta Chi.

'06 MD—**Dr. Toyohiko Campbell Takami**, May 17, 1945, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 176 Washington Park. He came to the United States from Japan in 1892, becoming naturalized in 1901. He served on the staffs of Cumberland and Prospect Heights Hospitals, was an instructor in Dermatology at the Medical College in New York, and was on the board of the Biological Association of Cold Spring Harbor.

'12 LLB—**Edward Cornell Kerr**, personal trust officer in the trust department of the Chase National Bank, 11 Broad Street, New York City, November 6, 1945, in New York City. Distantly related to the Founder, he was the son of the late William O. Kerr '77 and the late Mrs. Kerr (Ida Cornell) '84. Sister, Mrs. Paul Wing (Anna Kerr) '16. Theta Lambda Phi.

'14—**Guernsey Thomas Cross**, chief attorney for the US Veterans' Facility in Batavia, and secretary to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt while he was Governor of New York State, October 31, 1945. In 1920 he was elected to the State Assembly and was reelected for the years 1923-24 and 1927-28. He served as the Governor's secretary for four years; became an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., Washington, D. C., when Roosevelt was elected President. He was assigned to the Veterans' Facility in March, 1943. Mrs. Cross (Abbie Dibble) '13 lives at 3905 Military Road, NW, Washington 15, D. C. Alpha Chi Rho.

'15 ME—**Edward Goodman Sperry**, vice-president and treasurer of Sperry Products, Inc., Hoboken, N. J., November 6, 1945, in Glen Cove. Son of Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope and founder of Sperry Gyroscope Co., who was at the University in 1879-80, he joined the company after graduation and helped to design and draft a number of their early ship stabilizers. He was treasurer of the firm from 1920-28, when the company became part of the Sperry Corp. With his father, he then organized Sperry Products, Inc. Brother, Elmer A. Sperry, Jr., AM '15. Sigma Phi.

'16 AB—**Edith Amelia Bernhoft**, Latin teacher at Riverside High School, Buffalo, July 6, 1945. Her home was at 186 Winspear Avenue, Buffalo.

'21 AM—**Ralph Weymouth Thorne**, member of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, October 31, 1945, in Williamsport, Pa. He resigned as president of Darling Valve & Manufacturing Co. in July, 1939, when Governor Arthur H. James appointed him to the Commission for a ten-year term.

'26 AB, '27 AM, '32 PhD—**John Bernard Spencer**, professor of English at the University of Tennessee, September 17, 1945, in Knoxville, Tenn. He was an assistant in English at Cornell from 1925-27 and a teaching fellow in 1931-32. He went to the University of Missouri in 1927 as instructor in English, resigning two years later to become assistant professor of English at Tennessee. He had been a full professor since 1939. He was the first editor-in-chief of *The Columns*, Campus literary magazine. He wrote *The Catullan Influence in English Lyric Poetry, Circa 1600-50*, published in 1928.

'33 MD—**Dr. Beryl Whittier Scully** of 321 West Thomas Street, Rome, killed in an automobile accident, April 28, 1945, near Utica.

'42—Lieutenant (jg) **John Louis ★ Nardi**, USNR, killed in a crash of a Navy transport plane near Page, Okla., October 31, 1945. Lieutenant Nardi completed a CPT course in 1940 at Ithaca Airport, later instructing in flying there. Recently he had been ferrying Navy fighter planes. His home was at 315 Park Place, Ithaca. Sisters, Mrs. Asa George (Rose Nardi) '40 and Mrs. Winston E. Pullen (Mary Nardi) '38. Brother, Augusto Nardi '37.

'45—Private **William John Gil- ★ lies**, AUS, Field Artillery, killed in action, September 15, 1944, in Scarperia, Italy. He entered the service from

Agriculture in April, 1943, and had also participated in the African campaign. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement in action" on the day he was killed. His home was in Huntington.

'45—Private First Class **James ★ Richard Whitman**, USMCR, killed in action on Okinawa, May 20, 1945. He left Engineering in 1943. His home was at 1124 Oregon Avenue, Steubenville, Ohio.

The Faculty

President **Edmund E. Day** represented the University at inaugural ceremonies November 16 of **Jack E. Walters, PhD '34**, as president of Alfred University at Alfred. Formerly director of personnel and professor of personnel administration at Purdue, Dr. Walters the last four years has been a personnel and labor relations consultant for industry.

Publisher **Frank E. Gannett '98**, University Trustee, speaking October 25 at a New York State Circulation Managers Association convention in Rochester, predicted that newspapers, now at "their all-time peak in every respect" will have more influence and render greater public service than ever before. Now, by means of electronics, ink from a cylinder can be transferred to paper without contact, and within the next few years newspapers "may become as colorful and attractively printed as magazines."

Professor **Ernest J. Simmons**, chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature, will resign from the Faculty at the end of the current school year to become one of five members of the senior staff of the Russian Institute which will open at Columbia University next September. He will also be a member of the department of East European languages. Appointed associate professor of English and Russian in 1941, Professor Simmons became chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature in 1942; was appointed professor this year. Professor **Philip E. Mosely**, formerly History, and Professor **John N. Hazard**, specialist in Russian law who lectured at the University, are also on the staff of the Institute. Since 1942, Mosely has been an officer of the Department of State and a member of several US delegations, including those to Moscow and Berlin conferences and to the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, where

he was political adviser to the US delegation.

Professor **Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr.** has returned as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in Arts and Sciences, and in addition has assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Rural Sociology in Agriculture. During his three years' absence, he served as chief sociologist in the research branch of the Information and Education Division of the War Department, conducting and supervising research on factors affecting the morale of troops under training and combat conditions. About one-third of his time was spent with troops in North Africa, Italy, England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Professor **Karl M. Dallenbach, PhD '13**, has returned to the University as Susan Linn Sage Professor of Psychology. He has been a major commanding the Army Specialized Training Program at the medical schools of the University of Illinois.

Louis C. Boochever '12, former University Director of Public Information, has been appointed director of public relations for the American Red Cross. In June, 1942, he was granted a six-month leave of absence from the University to become director of public information at Red Cross national headquarters. Most recently he was public relations representative of the firm of Hill & Knowlton of New York, Cleveland, and Washington, for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., New Orleans, La., New York City, and Allentown, Pa.

Professor **Robert J. Walker**, Mathematics, has returned to the University from civilian employment with the Army. He was mathematical consultant in testing military equipment at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Dr. **James G. Horsfall, PhD '29**, formerly Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station and now head of the department of plant pathology at Connecticut Experiment Station in New Haven, is the author of *Fungicides and Their Action*, published recently by *Chronica Botanica*, Waltham, Mass.

Brigadier General **William E. ★ Chambers**, who was in the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University from September, 1926, to June, 1929, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for services performed in the Southwest Pacific. "As chief of the Operations Division, G-3, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific area, from January 9, 1944 to June 10, 1945," the citation reads, "he supervised the preparation

and publishing of operational instructions, coordinated land, sea and air forces, established and published Standard Operating Procedure Instructions, and received, tabulated and put in usable form, operation reports from subordinate units." In January, 1944, General Chambers joined General MacArthur's staff in the Pacific; was on the USS Missouri for the formal Japanese surrender. Mrs. Chambers lives at 100 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca.

Captain **Donald M. Cleary, AAF, ★ Grad '38**, former University Catholic chaplain, arrived in the United States in November from the European Theatre where he served with the US Ninth Air Force in England and on the continent, and lately in Nuremberg, Germany. Father Cleary was a delegate to the Cardinal Newman Centenary Conference in London in October.

Colonel **Adrian G. Gould, profes- ★** sor of Hygiene, has returned from more than three years in the Army Medical Corps. Entering the service in July, 1942, he activated, trained, commanded, and prepared for overseas the 25th Field Hospital and the 22d General Hospital, taking the latter unit to England in 1944. In the autumn of 1944 he became hospital center commander of a group of hospitals situated in three English counties. Last June, he took the 81st General Hospital from Wales to France. More recently, he has been in charge of the 68th General Hospital in Nancy, France.

Coach **George L. Hall**, golf instructor and professional at the University course, was elected vice-president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America at the annual meeting in Chicago, Ill., and is chairman of the PGA magazine committee. He was a member of the committee which organized and operates the National Golf Club of the PGA at Dunedin Isles, Fla.

"Concerto for Small Orchestra," composed by Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, Music, was performed publicly for the first time November 18 by the symphony orchestra of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. New York Little Symphony will introduce it to the Metropolitan area December 21 in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall. Professor Palmer has recently completed an orchestral elegy to Thomas Wolfe, American novelist, and a quartet for piano and strings.

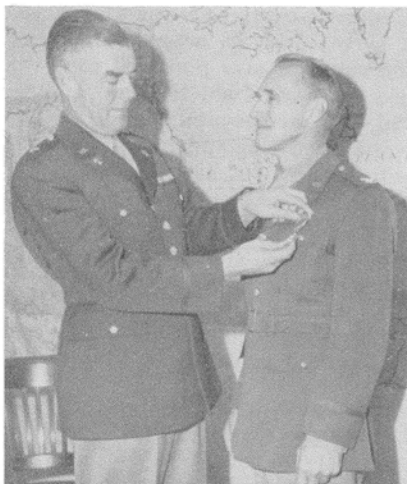
Lucile Allen, Counselor of Women Students, has been appointed to the Faculty of the School of Education.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'76—"Mighty glad to hear from old Ithaca once more," writes **David W. Clark**, second oldest living Cornellian according to present records. "At the time I entered Cornell," he continues, "I lived at Tidionte, Pa. During the last sixty years I have resided in Valley City, N. Dak. I was born in Bridgeport, Conn., May 9, 1854. I am married. My wife and five children are still living and in good health."

'05 ME—**Gustav A. Kositzky** has joined the Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Co. of Toronto, Ltd., to take charge of their telephone interests in Brazil. He alternates between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, and reports occasionally in person to Toronto, Canada, and Cleveland, Ohio. Last year Kositzky retired as chief engineer of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.



'08 AB, '13 PhD—**Burton J. Lemon** (above, right), who was in charge of the rubber branch at the Office, Chief of Ordnance, Detroit, Mich., during the war, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding contributions to the development of synthetic tires for military use. Promoted to full colonel, simultaneously with the award, he returned to inactive status this October and has resumed his position in the commercial development department of US Rubber Co., New York City. Lemon worked under Brigadier General **A. Bixby Quinton, Jr.** '12 when the latter was commanding officer of the Detroit Ordnance District, which is responsible for 38% of total Ordnance production of the world.

General Quinton received the Legion of Merit last April.

'10 AB; '16 PhD—**Charles A. Carroll** is retired from the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for whom he was European trademarks adviser from 1920-39, with headquarters in Solesbury, Pa. He and Mrs. Carroll (**Marion D. Crane**), PhD '16, live in Solesbury, Pa., where he is a "sort of farmer and country gentleman." Their only surviving child, a son, was an architect before entering the Army. Carroll was an instructor in English and Mrs. Carroll an assistant in Philosophy.

'11 ME—**Thomas R. Cox** was elected October 10 president of the Broadway Savings Bank, New York City. He has been since 1933 a trustee of the bank and last year became its executive vice-president. He also became a grandfather October 10 when the wife of his son, Lieutenant (jg) Thomas R. Cox, Jr., USNR, gave birth to a son, Christopher Mitchell Cox.

'14—1914 continues gaily to make records. On November 2, at New York Dinner #2, we hung up a mark of seventy men present, possibly more. The man who travelled the longest distance to attend was **Dick Carson** from Cleveland. **Bob Clause** and **Howdy Walter** came on from Pittsburgh. **Lew Hendershot** made it from Pittsfield. **Stuffy De Mun**, of Ithaca, (perhaps not an official member of the Class) subbed for **Red Gillette**, who couldn't leave the Biggest Little City. I came down on the Diamond, the plane having been washed out, so got in just for the tail-end of Coach **Ed McKeever's** speech. He made such a good impression on the boys that, after fulsome words by **Ach Acheson** and **Norm Kappler** evoking the spirit of Doc Sharpe, the meeting voted to make Ed an honorary member of the Class. **Jim Munns** presided. What with arriving late and leaving early (1:30 a.m.), I can't give so complete an account as I could of last year's party. The last words I heard were those of the theme song: "Callahan, Oh Callahan; wie grün sind deine Callahan." **Ike Carman** and his indefatigable committee were again in charge.—E.H.

'15 BArch—**Slocum Kingsbury** is a partner in Faulkner & Kingsbury, architects, Washington, D. C. The

firm has designed a hospital for George Washington University to be operated in connection with the university's medical school. The hospital, estimated as costing about \$3,400,000, is to have 400 beds and will be the largest privately operated hospital in Washington. This is the eighth hospital project the firm has designed and the fifth building for the university. **Kingsbury**, who is vice-president of the Cornell Club of Washington, lives at 1530 Thirtieth Street, NW, Washington 7, D. C.

'16 ME—**Frank W. Pierce** has been elected chairman of Imperial Oil, Ltd., Canadian affiliate of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. He has been with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey since 1924 when he became assistant to C. J. Hicks, executive assistant to **Walter C. Teagle '99**, president of the company. In 1933 he succeeded Hicks as executive assistant, and in 1942 was elected a director.

'17 ME—Colonel **William C. ★ Bliss** is deputy Ordnance officer of the Nagoya Base, Japan, under the Sixth Army. In September, 1944, he was given command of the 72d Ordnance Group, US First Army, and served in Europe for seventeen months. He holds the Croix de Guerre with Star for his part in the liberation of France and the Bronze Star Medal for his work during the Battle of the Bulge. His address is Headquarters 72d Ordnance Group, Base Nagoya, APO 713, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'18 AB; '19, '20 AB—The Rev. **Harold P. Kaulfuss** and Mrs. Kaulfuss (**Dorothy M. Harris**) '19 marked their sixth anniversary October 15 at Gloversville, where Rev. Kaulfuss is rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Their son, Peter, who was at Union College when he enlisted in the Army in 1942, is still hospitalized from shrapnel wounds sustained in Vosges Mountains, October 16, 1944. They have two other sons: George, Kenyon '47; and Walter, The Hoosac School, sixth form. Their daughter, Dorothy, is in the class of '46 at the New York State College for Teachers at Cortland.

'20 AB—**Hosea C. Ballou**, on ★ terminal leave from the USNR as lieutenant commander, started September 17 with Dominick & Domi-

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nick, brokers, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

'21—All members of the Class are urged to attend the Grand Pre-25th Reunion Dinner, December 7 at the Cornell Club of New York. This will be your chance to get acquainted with your Classmates all over again, in preparation for the Twenty-five-year Reunion in Ithaca next June. Also you'll hear Coach Ed McKeever give us the low-down on football, and Al Sulla will be there with his banjo. Cost is only \$3.50, and worth it! Send your reservation to **Frank Patterson**, Quinlan & Leland, 110 East 42d Street, New York City.—A.H.T.



'23, '24 CE—Lieutenant Commander **John J. Fleming, Jr.** (above), USNR, is executive officer of a Seabee battalion on Guam. Before entering the Navy he was with the Philadelphia Gas Works. Mrs. Fleming and their daughter live on Valley Green Road, Flourtown, Pa.

'23 AB; '23 MS—Mrs. **Ruby Wheaton Naeter** contributed an article, "Every Child Can Swim," to Parents Magazine for August. She is the wife of **Albert Naeter**, MS '23. They have two daughters, Carol, fourteen, and Audrey, eleven, who have both won awards for writing. They live at 419 Stanley Street, Stillwater, Okla.

'24 DVM—Dr. **Clayton E. DeCamp** is chairman of the public relations committee of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society. He operates a small-animal hospital on White Plains Road at Maple Street, Scarsdale.

'26 BS—Lieutenant Commander **W. R. Burt**, USNR, after more than a year with a forward area unit of Service Force, Pacific Fleet, supplying the Third and Fifth Fleets with everything "from salted peanuts to battle damage repair" at Eniwetok, Ulithi,



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and Leyte, is now with the unit in Tokyo Bay, just off the Yakosuka Navy Yard. His address is Commander Service Division 102, Tokyo Bay, Japan.

'26 AB, '30 PhD; '28 AM—Professor **R. Whitney Tucker** is in Berlin, Germany, on a mission for the Government. He is on leave from Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., where he is head of the language department. Mrs. Tucker (**Kathleen Sofley**), AM '28, lives at 302 Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

'28; '93—Lieutenant Commander ★ **Seward Baldwin, Jr.**, USNR, son of **Seward Baldwin** '93, has been discharged from the Navy after four and a half years' duty in Philadelphia, Pa., Houston, Tex., and, the last year, on USS Sibley in the South Pacific. He is with Debevoise Co., 968 Grand Street, Brooklyn, paint manufacturers. He is married to Barbara S. Bishop, Bryn Mawr '34, and they have two small daughters.

'29 CE—**Edwin T. Hebert** is technical assistant to the state budget commissioner in Boston, Mass. He and Mrs. Hebert have a daughter, Mary Louise Hebert, born last January 14. They live at 176 Newell Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

'30 BS—**Willis D. Hull**, Quarter- ★

master Corps, on duty with the Advisory Mission to Iranian Army, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in August. In regard to a "Let's Go to Town" radio program on which the Chimes and other familiar Ithaca sounds were presented, he writes: "You have no idea how good it was to hear an American radio program and an American announcer after more than twenty months of a straight BBC diet. . . . But I think they could have improved the program by broadcasting the whistle on the Morse Chain Works giving the weather signal at noon, the Black Diamond going up the hill toward Buffalo, and the sound of one of the flat wheeled trolley cars going down Eddy Street hill." Colonel Hull's address is Headquarters Military Mission, APO 523, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'31; '03 ME—Lieutenant Wil- ★ **liam A. Tydeman, Jr.**, USNR, son of **William A. Tydeman** '03 of 856 Meixell Street, Easton, Pa., has been released from the Navy. He was in service forty-four months, twenty-four of which were spent overseas. As maintenance officer, he supervised the work of decommissioning his ship, the J. William Ditter, DM 31, a mine destroyer, which was badly damaged in an attack by Japanese kamikaze planes off Okinawa June 6. He is with

Evans, Moore & Woodbridge, architects, Radio City, New York City. Home address, "Shore Gardens," Bath Avenue, Long Branch, N. J.

'31 AB; '01 LLB—Captain **Ed- ★ ward J. Mintz** has joined the staff of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner, Washington, D. C. Son of **Aaron G. Mintz** '01, he is on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces, in which he has served for the last three years and a half. He spent two years with the 10th Air Force in the CBI theatre. He lives at 3006 Manning Street, Alexandria, Va.

'32 BS—**Marian C. Jones** has left the University of Kansas Hospitals where she was assistant dietitian to become chief dietitian at Rochester General Hospital.

'33 AB — Private First Class ★ **Thomas Dixcy** is with the 4000th AAF Base Unit, Squadron 2, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He is a writer of technical orders, traveling over the United States and to aircraft plants on the West Coast. Mrs. Dixcy, with their two sons, lives at their home in Connecticut.

'33 BS—Lieutenant **Linder P. ★ Himmelman**, USNR, after many months aboard the Essex class carrier, USS Ticonderoga, in the Pacific, is now manager of the Casino and the



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Hostess House, two clubs operated for Naval officers in Newport, R. I.

'33 AB; '31 BS—**Anthony P. Morse** has returned to the University of California where he is associate professor of mathematics. He has been with the theory section of the ballistic research laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He and Mrs. Morse (**Mary Evans**) '31 live at 18 Oak Vale, Berkeley 5, Cal.

'34 BS in AE—**William H. Lauer, Jr.** of Brooke Road, Wayne, Pa., married Martha L. Nicholes, October 16 in Richmond, Va.

'35 BS—Mrs. Herbert S. Cockeram (**Helen L. Osborne**) lives at 253 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn 5, and has three small sons, Vincent, James, and John.

'35, '37 BS; '41 BS—A son, ★ **Thomas Dunham Webster**, was born September 26 to Lieutenant (jg) **Edwin R. Webster**, USNR, and Mrs. Webster (**Rhoda Dunham**) '41 of 24 Littleton Avenue, Charleston 34, S. C. He was named for the late **Thomas S. Dunham** '40. Grandfathers are Dr. **Charles H. Webster** '04 and **Clarence L. Dunham** '12. Lieutenant Webster is assistant to the district supply officer of the Sixth Naval District.

'36 AB; '09 DVM—Captain ★ **Clare J. Hoyt, Jr.**, Army Air Corps, son of Dr. **Clare J. Hoyt** '09 of Walden, is assigned to Headquarters Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, Cincinnati, Ohio. He plans to resume law practice at 64 Second Street, Newburgh, after discharge.

'36, '39 ME—**Thomas Midgley III** and Mrs. Midgley have a fourth child, a daughter, Toni Jones Midgley, born July 12. They live at 1270 Stone Canyon Road, West Los Angeles 24, Cal. Midgley is the son of the late **Thomas Midgley, Jr.** '11.

'37 ME—**William V. Bassett** is in the development and research branch, shipbuilding division, Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, Mass.

'37 AB—**Marguerite M. Neylan** of 482 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., began the practice of pediatrics in July.

'37 AB; '00 AB—Captain **Ernest ★ L. Quackenbush, Jr.**, AUS, Field Artillery, has received the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service in connection with military operations on the continent from 7 August 1944 to 23 April 1945." Communications officer, 269th Field Artillery Battalion, he "fearlessly remained at his observation posts on numerous occasions despite direct enemy shellfire." He is the son of **Ernest L. Quackenbush** '00 of Chatham, N. J.

'38 AB; '44, '43 BME; '99 PhD ★ —Lieutenant **Forrest Durham**, 0-

1041336, 1282th Engineer (C) Battalion, APO 75, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., is in Manila. His brother, Lieutenant (jg) **George Durham** '44, USNR, is still in the Pacific on USS John L. Williamson, DE 370, FPO, San Francisco, Cal. They are the sons of Professor **Charles L. Durham** '99, Latin, Emeritus, of 101 West Upland Road, Ithaca.

'38 BS — Captain **Francis A. ★ Facer**, AAF, has been with the procurement division of Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, since early 1942. He has been working closely with the joint aircraft committee and the aircraft scheduling unit of the WPB. Address him Box 367, Fairfield, Ohio.

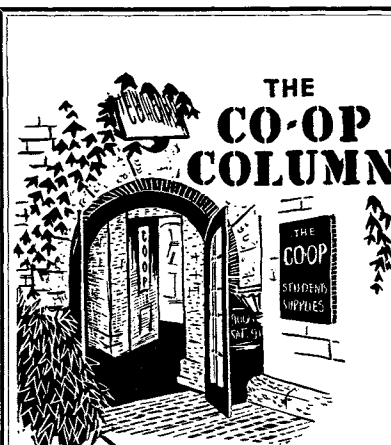
'38, '39 AB—Major **Marshall P. ★ Hoke** is on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces and will receive his discharge December 10. He is with Allen, Russell & Allen, insurance firm, 31 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

'38 AB—Sergeant **W. Barry Mil- ★ ler**, AUS, is at the ASF Convalescent Hospital, Camp Upton, L. I. Wounded in action in Germany last December, he was previously at Rhoads General Hospital, Utica. He has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star. His home address is 111 Lakeside Drive, Rockville Centre.

'38 AB—Technical Sergeant ★ **George H. Reis**, prisoner of the Japanese from March 8, 1942, to August 29, 1945, is at Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., for treatment. When he was taken prisoner, Sergeant Reis was with the 131st Field Artillery Battalion of the 36th Division in action in Java, Dutch East Indies.

'38 CE; '38 CE; '44 BS; '15 BS— ★ Lieutenant (jg) **David K. Serby**, USNR, has been in the Southwest Pacific for two years. He has been with the 105th Naval Construction Battalion in New Guinea, Leyte, and now in the Philippines. His brother, Lieutenant (jg) **William B. Serby** '38, USNR, also with the Seabees, is on Guam; his address is ACEPD Navy 926, FPO, San Francisco, Cal. Their sister, **Lois B. Serby**, '44 is married to Dr. **Thomas C. Parsons**. She teaches in a high school in Lincoln, Mass., and is studying for her master's degree at Boston University. They are the children of the late **Myron W. Serby** '15. His writings were formally accepted in the University Library and also in the New York City Public Library in the architectural and engineering departments which included his book on Stadium Design as well as his feature article in the Architectural News record.

'38 BS — Lieutenant Colonel ★ **Frederick C. Smith**, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Smith have a son, Geoffrey



SINCE our last column appeared, the post-war world has made its appearance on the Cornell Campus. Civilians have returned, lots and lots of them—the usual mobs have stormed our counters—our shelves are almost bare—and we're very tired and very happy about the whole business.

We are hoping to have our shelves filled again before Christmas, but we are afraid that some of our favorite Christmas gifts will be missing. We are still accepting **Cornell Ring** orders and we will have a good stock of **Cornell Beverage Glasses** in all sizes.

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Welles Smith, born September 3 in Brooklyn. He joins a brother, Frederick C. Smith, Jr., three. Colonel Smith is chief of the Control Section, Procurement Division, Headquarters ATSC, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

'39 BS—George Abraham, formerly a technical sergeant in Infantry in the European-Middle East Theatre, has become a copy writer for Agricultural Advertising & Research, Inc., Ithaca. Prior to his four years in the Army, he was with De La Mare Publishing Co., New York City.

'39 AB—Captain Sylvan Cole, ★ Jr., AUS, and Mrs. Cole have a daughter, Nancy Lee Cole, born May 20 in San Antonio, Tex. Captain Cole is instructing in Army administration at The Adjutant General's School, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

'39 ME—Major Noah E. Dorius, ★ paratrooper, entered Tokyo with the 11th Airborne Division, first American troops to occupy the city. With the Division since its activation in February, 1943, he fought with it in New Guinea and the Philippines; was among the Paratroops who jumped on Tagatay Ridge, Luzon, in the drive on Nichols Airfield. His address is Division Ordnance Officer, APO 468, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'39—Louis Grossman and Mrs. Grossman have a second child, Fredi Susan Grossman, born August 9 in Miami, Fla., where they live at 1236 Pennsylvania Avenue. Grossman is a produce buyer for the East Coast Distributors of Rockdale, Fla., having completed his work with the Quartermaster Market Center program of the Army Service Forces.

'39, '40 BS—Lieutenant Hyman ★ M. Lechhook, AUS, who was until November 3 nutrition officer in the Sanitary Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo., and who served overseas in Africa and Italy, has been released from the Army. On terminal leave, he visited Alumni House November 7 on his way to his home at 197 Fuller Street, Brookline 46, Mass.

'39 AB—Richard A. Lowe and ★ Mrs. Lowe of 61 Berkley Place, Buffalo, have a second son, Thomas James Lowe, born September 4, 1945. Lowe was discharged from the Army Air Forces October 3; he was a lieutenant and pilot of a B-24.

'39 EE—Major Edmond R. ★ Urquhart, who was in France for some months, is now in Frankfurt, Germany. His address is Tech. Div., Ord. Sect., Hq. TSFET (Main), APO 757, Care Postmaster, New York City. He is the son of Colonel Leonard C. Urquhart '09, on leave as professor in Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Jane D. McKelway Urquhart '13.

'40 AB; '40 BS — Alexander J. Cheney teaches mathematics at Dryden-Freeville Central School. He and Mrs. Cheney (Martha Atwood) '40, with their two children, live on Main Street, Dryden.

'40-'42 Grad—Captain George ★ H. Healey, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Healey have a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Healey, born October 2 at Scott Field, Ill. Their address is 4759 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo. Captain Healey, who was an instructor in English before he left to enter the service, is assigned to the staff of Brigadier General Aubrey Hornsby at Headquarters Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command, St. Louis, Mo.

'40; '40 BS—Lieutenant (jg) ★ Daniel E. Guilfoyle, USNR, Mrs. Guilfoyle (Henrietta Hoag) '40, and son, Daniel, Jr., now twenty-two months, are living temporarily at 1005 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo. Lieutenant Guilfoyle is stationed for several months at Material Redistribution and Disposal Office.

'40; '38, '39 BS—A daughter, Virginia Aimoku Koch, was born September 23 in Hawaii to Frederick W. Koch '40 and Mrs. Koch (Virginia B. Dominis) '38 of 3107 Alika Drive, Honolulu 8, Hawaii.

'41 BS; '42 BS—Mrs. Jane Brown ★ Hanson of Box 692, Corvallis, Ore., opened a studio in the artists' section of San Francisco, Cal., last February to complete a series of San Francisco watercolors. During the Peace Conference, forty of her paintings represented the city in the Allied Nations Fair. She contributed six large San Francisco watercolors to an "The Artist Looks at San Francisco" exhibit. Her husband, Captain Richard M. Hanson '42, AUS, is overseas.

'41 AB—Captain Irving R. Merrill, on terminal leave until February 25, 1946, visited the Campus last month. In service since August, 1941, Captain Merrill saw action in Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland, and Central Germany with the 284th Field Artillery Battalion, Third Army. He wears the Distinguished Unit Citation and the Bronze Star ribbon; arrived back in the States October 25. He and Mrs. Merrill, of 703 Brookridge, Ames, Iowa, have a sixteen-months-old daughter, Cynthia Merrill. He hopes to return to Cornell to take graduate work in Dramatics.

'41 BS, '44 DVM—Dr. Morris L. Povar is with the Kimber Poultry Breeding Farms in Niles, Cal. He was married recently.



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'41—Private First Class **George W. Six**, 39598961, Headquarters Eighth Army, Engineer Section, APO 343, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., writes: "Our headquarters are in what's left of Yokohama. We didn't leave much. Tokyo, too, is pretty flat. Very noticeable are the areas around the palace in Tokyo and the docks here in Yokohama that escaped bombardment."

'42 BS—**Evelyn L. Agor** teaches home economics at Cazenovia Central School.

'42 AB—"It's fun and an appreciated service," writes **Barbara C. Gerlach**, American Red Cross staff assistant, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gerlach, Browning Drive, Ossining, concerning her work on Tinian. "Three of us run a canteen down at TAG (Transport Air Group) which is a joint Army, Navy, and Marine service. Our canteen is right on the field and we meet all sorts of service personnel and Air Corps men who drop in for our coffee and doughnuts before flying on to their destination." On off hours she goes swimming, but "Don't worry about sharks," she told her folks. "They don't come in beyond the reef." The girls have to be in at ten o'clock every night and on a date there must be two couples, both the men officers and one of them armed. They celebrated V-J night at "a deluxe B-29 officers' club, neon lights and all."

'42 BS in AE(ME); '45 AB—★ Lieutenant **Henry E. Otto, Jr.**, AUS, writes from Linz, Austria: "The other night I was half listening to a radio program which featured mentos and radio visits to various towns in the United States—San Francisco, Hartford, Norfolk, then ITHACA with the Chimes playing the Alma Mater. This was followed by a description of the town and a newsboy's call as he advertised that the Ithaca Journal had just come off the press. It gave me a case of nostalgia for the Campus for a while." He is the brother of **Helen M. Otto** '45 of 85-26 122th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I.

'42 BME; '42 BS—Lieutenant ★ **Henry W. Jones III**, USNR, is on the USS Midway. Mrs. Jones (**Ruth Goodyer**) '42, with her small daughter, lives at 19 Lettney Place, West Haven, Conn. Lieutenant Jones is the son of **Henry W. Jones, Jr.** '17.

'43 BS; '17 BS—**Elizabeth A. Call** was married September 22 in Batavia to Ensign **Theodore L. Kingsley**, USNR. Daughter of **Robert V. Call** '17 of Lewiston Road, Batavia, she is assistant dining room director of Balch Halls.

'43 BS; '17 BS; '17 BS—**Harriet E. Fonda**, daughter of **Albert D. Fonda**

'17 and the former **Helen Clark** '17 of Fonda, is county extension agent (home demonstration) for San Juan County, N. M. Her mother accompanied her out there; they did some sightseeing in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and New Mexico before Mrs. Fonda returned home. Miss Fonda's address is Box 307, Aztec, N. M.

'43 BS; '42 BS—A daughter, Nancy Lee Freeman, was born June 1 in Simcoe, Ontario, to **Robert I. Freeman** and the former **Irene E. McCarthy** '42 of RD #1, Windham Centre, Ontario, Canada. Freeman is a tobacco farmer.

'43 BS in AE(ME); '44—Lieutenant (jg) **Philip V. Johnson**, USNR, and Mrs. Johnson (**Jeanne Copeland**) '44 have a daughter, Pamela Margaret Johnson, born June 17. Mrs. Johnson lives at 325 Hillview Place, Ithaca. Lieutenant Johnson's address is USS LCTG 538, Care FPO, New York City.

'43 BS; '40 PhD; '25 BS, '32 MS in Ed—**Robert J. Manovill** has been since April in the Balkans and Middle East section of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He is working on agricultural and food problems of the Balkan countries. **Afif I. Tannus**, PhD '40, is there working on the Middle East. Chief of the section is **Clayton E. Whipple** '25.

'43 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Leonard R. Myers**, USNR, is on USS Blue Ridge, FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'43 BEE—The address of First ★ Lieutenant **Peter Winokur, Jr.**, Signal Corps, is ACS, Care Headquarters 155 AACS Squadron, APO 845, Miami, Fla. Since he went overseas last October, he has helped install and engineer airways communication and navigational equipment on islands in the Caribbean.



'44 AB—Ensign **James S. Barry**, ★ USNR, is shown above at his desk at the Naval Air Station, Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is assistant administrative personnel officer of Air Trans-

port Squadron Eleven. His squadron flies 99 Skymasters a month between Oakland, Cal., and the Orient. His home is at 2305 Fillmore Avenue, Buffalo.

'44, '45 BS—**Norman Broder** has opened an electrical appliances business in Huntington, L. I. Since graduation he has worked in the service department of Westinghouse, having recently toured the Finger Lakes and Canada on a merchandising trip. He lives at 46 Woodmere Boulevard, Woodmere, L. I.

'44; '43 BS; '17 MS—**William L. ★ Hagan** and Mrs. Hagan (**Barbara Styles**) '43 have a son, William L. Hagan, Jr., born August 13 at Mrs. Hagan's home in Utica. Released from the Air Corps after serving as a navigator with the 15th Air Force in Italy, Hagan has re-entered Civil Engineering under the GI Bill of Rights. For the present (and until three-room apartments are again to be had in Ithaca), they are living with the baby's grandfather, **Dean William A. Hagan**, MS '17, at 320 The Parkway, Ithaca.

'44 BME—Ensign **Sidney U. ★ Jones**, USNR, has been on carrier duty in the Pacific for about ten months. His address is USS San Jacinto (CVL-30), Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'44 AB; '18, '20 AB; '21 AB—★ Lieutenant **Peter P. Miller, Jr.**, AUS, son of **Peter P. Miller** '18 and the former **Sara Speer** '21, is in Manila. His address is 779th Field Artillery Battalion, APO 238, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'44 BS—Lieutenant **Alfred ★ Owczarzak** is a student at L'école des Eaux et Forêts in Nancy, France, where he is taking a six months' survey course in forestry, which touches on the subject matter of the regular two-year course. He says that the methods used during hazing week for the first-year boys are very similar to those used to make the Freshmen unhappy here. "The only thing missing is the old bean treatment, since food is rather scarce." His address is TWCA Det. (Prov.) No. 1, University of Nancy, APO 513, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'44; '14 AB; '25 AB—First Lieutenant **William A. Salade**, AAF, married **Helen Cox**, June 10 in Arizona. He is instructing Chinese pilots at Luke Field, Ariz. He is the son of **Louis A. Salade** '14 and Mrs. Salade (**Catherine J. Hoover**) '25 of Central Point, Ore.

'44 AB—Private First Class **Gilbert I. Smith** is a student at the Medical College in New York City.

'44 BS; '46—Lieutenant **James ★ H. Starr**, AUS, is in Manila with the

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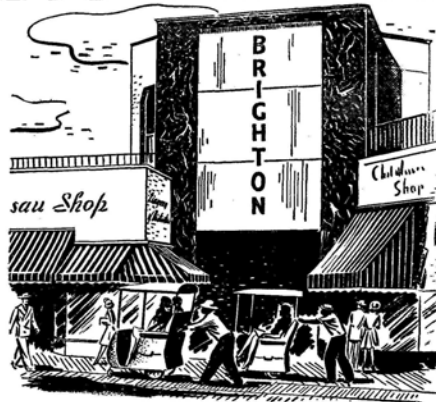
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ELEVEN CORNELLIANs ON OUR STAFF

785th Tank Battalion. Mrs. Starr (Janet E. Elwin) '46 is a junior in Home Economics, and lives in Risley Hall.

'44 AB—Jane B. Koetteritz was married to Dana Mitchell, Jr., August 25 in Montclair, N. J. Mitchell attended Newark School of Engineering and Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Mitchell left the University to study at RPI for ten months as a Curtiss-Wright cadette, receiving a certificate of aeronautical engineering. They live at 138 College Avenue in Lancaster, Pa., where they both work at the Hamilton Watch Co. and attend evening classes at Franklin and Marshall.

'45, '44 BS—M. Robert Gardner is a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. His address is Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue, New York City.

'45, '44 BS—Adelaide E. Kennedy has been associate 4-H Club agent for Cortland County since January 1. Her address is 95 North Main Street, Cortland.

'45 BS—Gloria J. Phister of Vernon is engaged to Ensign Jones C. Penwell, USNR, veteran of five years' service in this country and overseas. Ensign Penwell attended the University of Texas and was commissioned in July from the Midshipmen's School at Cornell.

'45—Captain Richard Wilkinson ★ of Walden was seriously injured last May when he bailed out of his Army A-20 bomber at an approximately 200-foot altitude just before the plane crashed near Hurricane, W. Va. He sustained a cracked pelvic bone, severe fractures of both legs, and internal injuries when his feet were driven into the ground as he landed with a partially opened parachute. He is learning to walk again at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., where he has been since the accident. As pilot of a P-38 with the 13th Air Force, he flew 114 combat missions in the Pacific.

'46; '17 BS—Mrs. Leonard V. Dayton (Jane Allen) of 146 Laurel Avenue, Wilmette, Ill., had a daughter, Lindsay Louise Dayton, born August 22. Grandfather of the baby is Byron A. Allen '17.

'46, '45 BS—Marjorie J. Krausmann is assistant nursery school teacher in a demonstration school in Rochester. She lives at 173 Bryan Street, Rochester.

'48—Private Herbert M. Conrad, AUS, was completing Infantry base training at Camp Blanding, Fla., after which he expected to go overseas in the Army of Occupation. His home address is 2244 Creston Avenue, New York City.



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