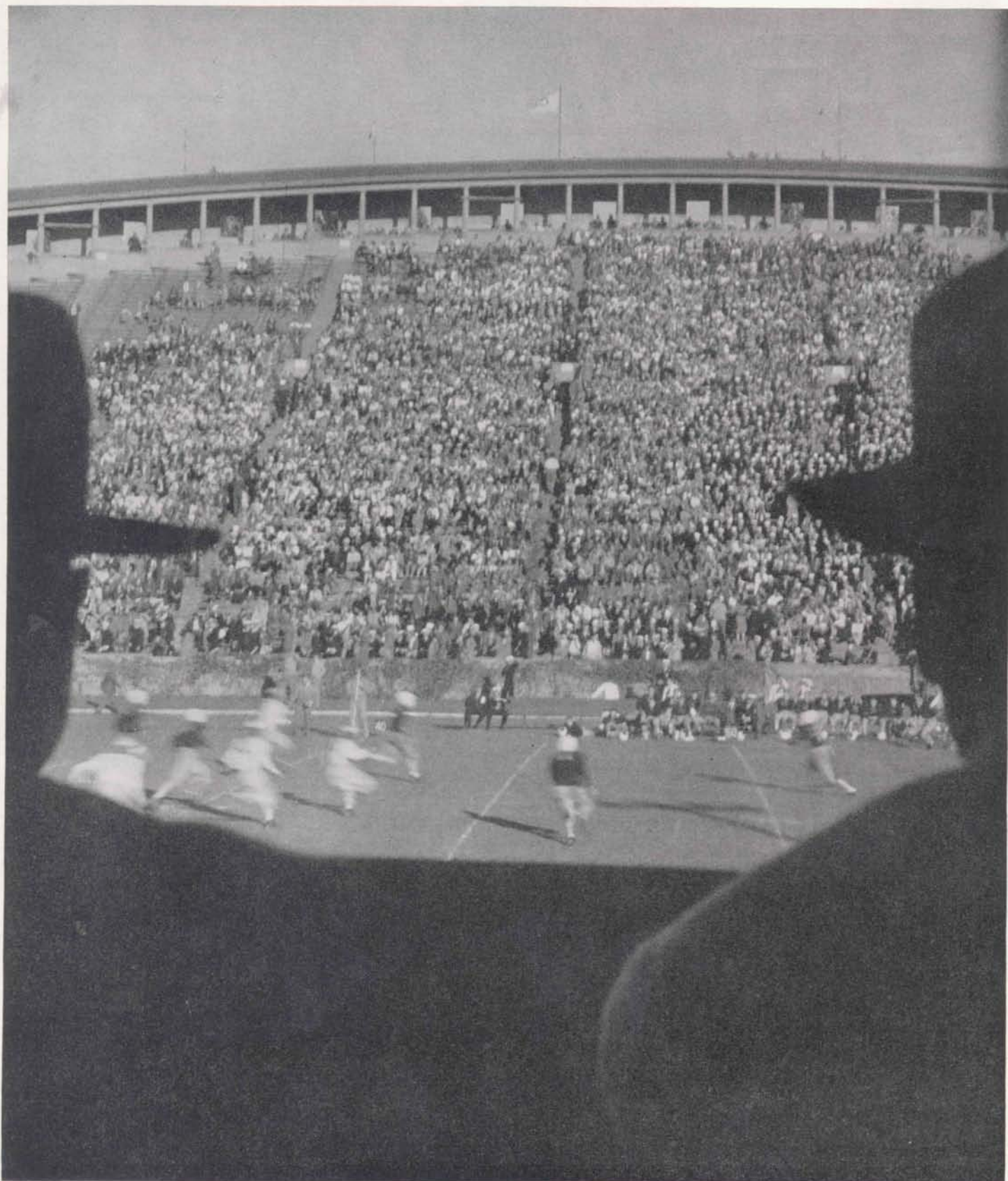


# Cornell Alumni News

*Volume 48, Number 6*

November 1, 1945

*Price 20 Cents*



*Leviton '44*

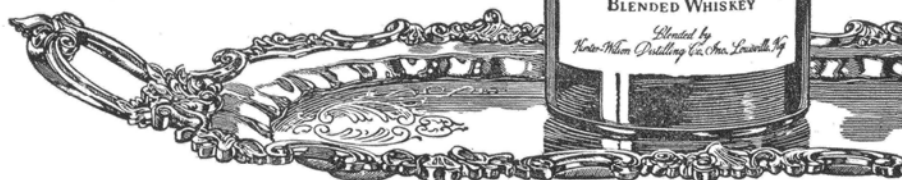


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Dating back to 1883, the race  
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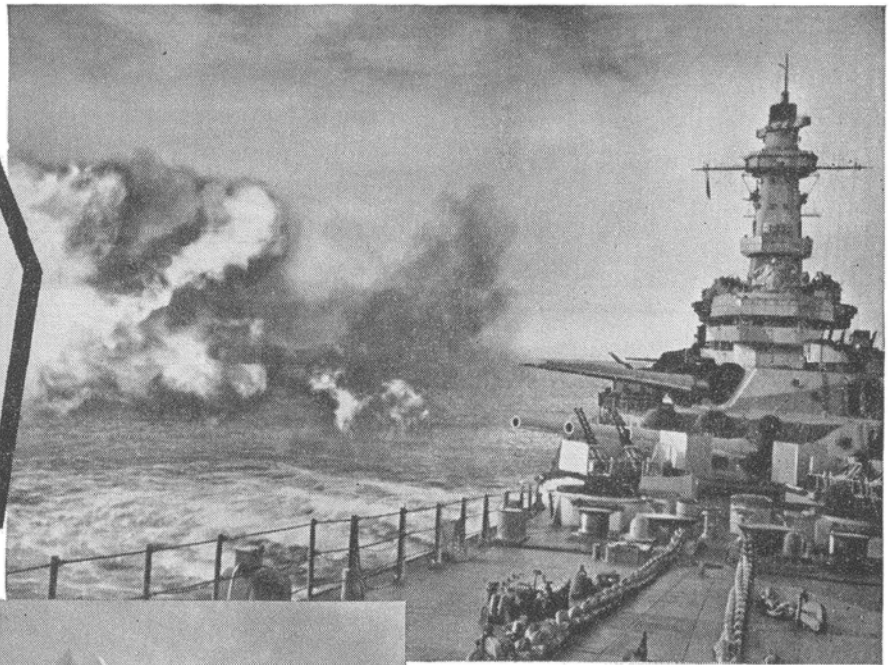
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used on B-29's  
were made by  
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RADAR made many contributions to Victory both in Europe and in the Pacific. It directed the fire of naval guns—the dropping of bombs through clouds and darkness—detected the approach of enemy planes and ships—spotted submarines—guided night fighter pilots to their unseen targets.

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A land-based radar may tip the scales at 70,000 pounds. A compact airborne unit may weigh only 168 pounds.

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One unit may require 40,000 labor hours to complete—another type only 4600 hours.

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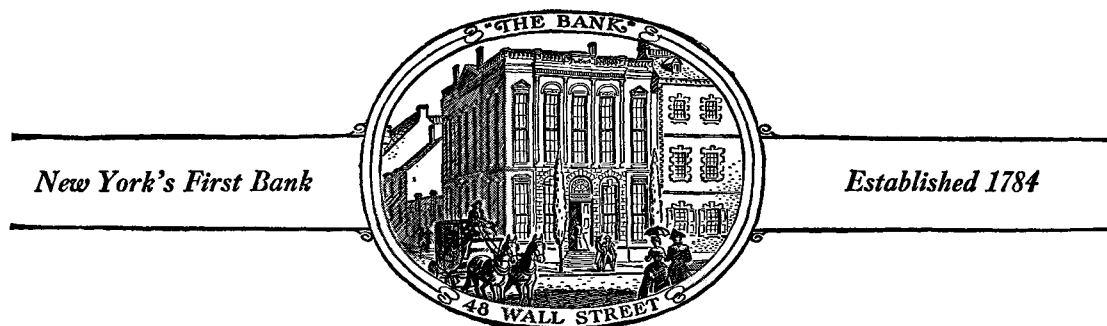
The basic principles of radar—transmission and reception of high frequency radio waves—have long been familiar to Western Electric through its wide experience in making telephone, radio and other electronic apparatus. So it was natural that this Company was chosen to play a leading role in radar for use on land, aboard ships and in planes.

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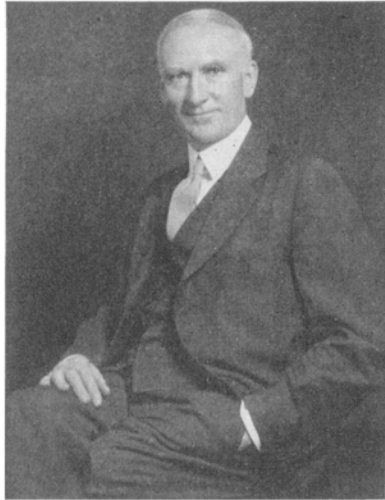


# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## How Well Do You Know Cornell?

BY DEXTER S. KIMBALL



Graduate of Stanford University, Dean Kimball has been one of the best-loved Cornellians ever since he came to Ithaca in 1898 as assistant professor of Machine Design. It was a remark of his about the interesting decorations on University buildings that was responsible for the series of "Campus close-ups" which began in the News a year ago and have now been concluded. These contests have brought many commendatory letters from interested alumni, both those who have won prize copies of Professor Becker's book, *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*, and from others less successful.

For the record, winner of our last contest, October 1, is Professor George G. Connelly '24 of the US Naval Academy. He has been sent a copy of Professor Becker's book for his correct identification of the owl carved in stone by Richardson above the porch of Boardman Hall.

I HAVE BEEN greatly interested in this series of memory reminders, for two particular reasons. First, it was long my custom in talking to Freshmen orientation groups to advise them to visit every building on the Campus, find out what was taught therein as a means of broadening their educational horizon, and to take a good look at each building as one would if it were in a strange land. College memories are most likely to center around individuals, but I think the murals in Willard Straight Hall will remain in the memories of Cornell students as the beautiful mosaics in the Stanford chapel have remained in mine. The other reason is that the

decorative features of buildings have been something of a hobby with me, and I have found great enjoyment in those at Cornell.

The desire to decorate one's house is deep-seated and primitive, whether it be a wigwam or a Gothic cathedral. In this age of machine production, this satisfaction is denied to most workers, but the architect may still use decorative art as of yore, though the introduction of steel and concrete has cramped his style somewhat. I have been wondering whether this modern age of science and technology will impel him to express himself in decorative forms that may be somewhat new, at least. I am moved to this remark because as I came down Central Avenue a few days ago, I was stopped by a couple of elderly ladies who asked me what is housed in Olin Hall and what the decorations thereon signify. I answered to the best of my ability and they went on, apparently satisfied.

Now, these decorations on Olin Hall are entirely in harmony with the purposes of the building and as appropriate there as an angel on a church. They are perfectly intelligible to me, and I find no fault with them. They are, however, like the medallions of famous scientists on Franklin Hall (which was built as a laboratory of Chemistry and Physics) and the bullock heads on the new Veterinary building, informative and hence serious.

But consider Boardman Hall that was built as a habitat for lawyers. Note the great human heads that ornament the cornice, particularly the fellow who, open-mouthed, has been emitting a soundless shout for so many years! And on one upper corner of the porch is carved an owl and on the other a fox; a sly hint at the possible characteristics of lawyers. Incidentally, the capitals of the columns that support this porch, both in design and work-



manship are very beautiful and worthy of careful examination.

The architect of Boardman Hall, William H. Miller '72, also designed the Library, the entrance to which is beautifully ornamented and includes one curious detail. Over the arch there appears the ancient Greek "reel and bead" molding. But the "reel" has three elements and not two as it appears on the Erechtheum on the Acropolis. But remember, the architect has an inherent right to make his own interpretations.

This same architect designed Prudence Risley Hall, the dining room of which is the most dignified room of its kind at Cornell. But in keeping with its prototype at Oxford, the corbels that support the roof are embellished with human figures, the little fellows with hands on their stomachs being quite suggestive.

The architect of Myron Taylor Hall was not unmindful of his privileges, and the carvings of the judge, the jailor, the watchman, and other figures that flank the base of the tower are very effective. The advocate is particularly charming.



The little bears at the entrance of Willard Straight Hall, one holding a book and one holding a football, are quite symbolic of student life, and the gargoyles on the roof supports of the Memorial Room are entirely in keeping. But the gem of ornamentation on the Campus is the big-eared monkey that stands over the entrance of the Memorial Room in Willard Straight Hall. Hundreds pass under him daily, but do not see him, for he stands in a dim, religious light. But once you do see him and observe the book under one arm, the nose-glasses held under the chin, and the smug look upon his expressive face, you instantly remark,



"It is the learned old professor." And indeed, it is just that!

I am not unaware of the philosophy that buildings should be functional and that ornamentation may be unnecessary. It is true that Morrill Hall, for instance, is devoid of artistic finish and is yet a good-looking building. Still, I cannot but think that Goldwin Smith Hall had wonderful possibilities, though it can boast only of the dairy-testing instruments carved at the side of the north door, reminiscent of the fact that the north wing was erected as the Dairy Building.

But the entrance to the President's House is flanked by red granite columns with sandstone capitals carved, as I remember, with grapes and fig leaves. Above the left-hand capital is carved, "Do men gather grapes or thorns," and over the right-hand, "or figs of thistles." I wonder if the suggestion came from Dr. White!

In his Autobiography, President White speaks of Robert Richardson, a stone-carver who was brought from England at the instance of Professor Goldwin Smith and who did the carvings on many of the early buildings. "I at first employed him," Dr. White says, "to carve sundry capitals, corbels, and spandrels for the president's house, which I was then building on the university grounds; and this work was so beautifully done that, in the erection of Sage College, another opportunity was given him. Any one who, today, studies the capitals of the various columns, especially those in the porch, in the loggia of the northern tower, and in some of the front windows, will feel that he put his heart into the work. He wrought the flora of the region into these creations of his, and most beautifully. But best of all was his work in the chapel. The tracery of the windows, the capitals of the columns, and the corbels supporting the beams of the roof were masterpieces; and, in my opinion, no investment of equal amount has proved to be of more value to us, even for moral and intellectual instruction of our students, than these examples of a conscientious devotion of genius and talent which he thus gave us."

It is to be hoped that architects of buildings yet to be built on the Campus will not hesitate to express themselves, whether these expressions be educational, explanatory, satirical, or what not. For if these expressions are apt enough, like the Chimes they will linger long in the memories of those who see them. One who has looked upon Ghiberti's doors in Florence, the gargoyles of Notre Dame, the marvelous carvings at Chartres, and the glories of the Chapel of Henry VII at Westminster, has acquired memories that time cannot dim. These accents

to architecture are the signposts of his pilgrimages.

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## Intelligence

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By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

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Many of you will have read about the recent Harvard Report, the Yale Plan, the Colgate Curriculum, or some of the other impressive-sounding schemes being created to cure the ills of liberal arts education. You might like to know what the Cornell Arts College has been doing all this time.

It was busy sawing wood.

On December 7, 1943, the Arts Faculty voted to appoint a Curriculum Committee. It was a darn good committee, took its duties seriously, held open meetings, and prepared an impressive report dated December 30, 1944, and first presented to the Faculty January 9, 1945.

Did the Faculty applaud heartily, rubber stamp this monumental work, and sit back and enjoy the resultant publicity? Not a bit. From then until late spring, the Faculty met nearly every Tuesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:45 and went through that report paragraph by paragraph and line by line. Three or four sharpshooters who had been on a similar committee a dozen years ago had definite ideas of their own. They pulled no punches in debate, and even brought in their own mimeographed counter-proposals. Several votes were very, very close. But everybody was sporting about these, allowing a reconsideration vote at the next meeting, in one of which a decision was reversed.

The fact that my ideas coincided mostly with those of the majority of the Faculty is quite incidental to my calling this process heartening. It was a delight to see how seriously and ably that group of men took its responsibility to the next generation.

The high spot, to my mind, was that the Faculty repelled what could be considered an attack on the elective system. I don't need to go into detail on this; the gist of it is that the committee wanted to prescribe for all students in the College forty-two of the 120 credit hours required for the AB degree, and the Faculty whittled that down to thirty. Students in Arts are required to select courses in a major and minor field of study that total about forty-five credit hours, so as the matter now stands they are free to elect about forty-five hours to round out their education.

The Faculty also cut away a proposed fancy wrinkle about "sequences" in figuring a Major. This would have gotten plenty of publicity because it could have been made to sound no end impressive. But it was a complication in a scheme already rather baffling to students (and perhaps even to alumni parents) as described in the Announcement of the College of Arts and Sciences.

An interlude with a pleasant bit of banter in one meeting was the Faculty's momentous decision that an asterisk need not be changed into a dagger!

\* \* \*

The Curriculum Committee chairman, a distinguished alumnus of the Class of '16, felt that its plan had been pretty much emasculated. I don't think so, because some other parts of the report were adopted in principle, to take effect in the fall of 1946.

For instance, Freshmen deemed deficient in English will be required to take a one-term, three-hour course with only one hour of college credit, to be called English X, or Remedial English. At the end of the fourth term, all students will have to demonstrate a certain level of proficiency in English, probably by passing a test, and those failing will have to take in the third year a new course designed for this purpose. In fact, up to graduation any student can be reported at any time by any Faculty member to the committee in charge of the English requirement, and may be made to take corrective work. Sometimes students regress in their use of English during their undergraduate course.

Something similar will be put into effect in mathematics. Every student entering Arts will have to demonstrate a minimum knowledge of arithmetic and the rudiments of algebra, possibly by passing an examination just before he registers. If found deficient, he will be required to complete Mathematics X, a remedial course similar to the one in English.

A special committee is studying the possibility of satisfying the Arts "language requirement" by means of a proficiency test, rather than by merely completing Spanish 6, for instance. The same committee will also review the whole procedure of teaching languages, in the light of our war experience with the Army and Navy.

Other possible improvements are being studied. The Arts College Committee on Educational Policy at five meetings this summer invited in the chairmen of department committees to discuss such things as changes in courses, admitting Freshmen to some departments now closed to them, and

working out new self-contained courses within departments, with no prerequisites and no follow-ups.

\* \* \*

The upshot of all this, as I see it, is that Cornell is not being swept off its feet by any urge to change merely for change's sake. Cornell is staying progressive by holding to what is still solid good sense from its seventy-five years of pioneering in education, while making improvements in important details.

## Penn Game Luncheon

AS in former years, the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania invites all Cornellians to a buffet luncheon before the football game in Philadelphia, November 24. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1:30 in Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, just a short distance from Franklin Field. Charge will be \$1.25 a plate.

## Robeson Fills Bailey

PRE-SEASON University concert by Paul Robeson filled every seat in Bailey Hall, October 12. The great baritone and his long-time accompanist, Lawrence Brown, were enthusiastically received in a program which included classics and folk-songs in English, Italian, and Russian, and they were brought back to the stage for no fewer than nine encores. Greatest appreciation of all was shown for their Negro ballads and spirituals, many of which were arranged by Brown and in some of which Brown carried the tenor part. Robeson singing "Deep River" and "Old Man River" and "I Still Suits Me" which he made famous in "Showboat," could not be excelled.

In a graceful curtain speech before his last encores, Robeson told of his special interest as a "Cornell father," paid his respects to the "very great coach, McKeever," and said he would be at Philadelphia to see "the Cornell team take Penn."

Two groups of piano numbers by William Schatzkamer were included in the concert.

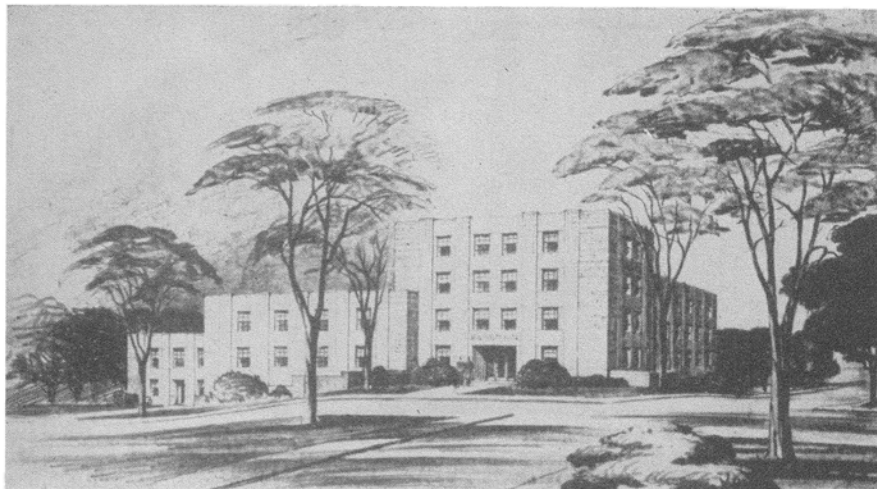
University concert series opens this year with the Busch Little Symphony Orchestra in Bailey Hall, December 1. Egon Petri, Pianist-in-residence, will give a concert January 12. Next in the series is the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Sunday afternoon, February 10. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra appears March 11. Robert Casadesu, pianist, will play March 30. Last in the series is Patricia Travers, violinist, April 27.

## Start New Building

EXCAVATION was started October 22 for a new Administration Building for the University at the corner of East Avenue and Tower Road, just east of Sage Chapel and south of Stimson Hall. This is the second of the urgently-needed new buildings for which the general contractor is Barr & Lane of New York City, who are already at work on the new women's dormitory unit north of Balch Halls.

The new Administration Building is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall; will cost approximately \$700,000. Planned by Frederick L. Ackerman '01, it will be of buff limestone harmonizing with Stimson Hall across Tower Road, varying in height from two to four stories with entrance to the second floor near East Avenue and other entrances one floor lower, taking advantage of the sloping ground level.

The ground floor, with access at the west side and to the south, will contain offices of the Buildings and Grounds and Purchasing Departments, Dean and Counsellors of Students, Graduate School, University Placement Service, and the Proctor. Second floor, with entrance off East Avenue, will house the University Treasurer, Director of Admissions, Registrar, and Department of Residential Halls. Next floor above will contain the offices of the President, Vice-president, Secretary, Provost, Dean of the Faculty, Department of Public Information, and Board of Trustees' room. Fourth floor along Tower Road will be occupied by the Alumni Office, Alumni Fund, and ALUMNI NEWS, with entrance and an elevator at the west side of the building, off Sage Avenue.



### UNIVERSITY STARTS NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Architect's sketch from Frederick L. Ackerman '01, showing elevation fronting East Avenue as seen from across Tower Road at the corner below the President's House. At right across Tower Road stands Stimson Hall, with Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall behind the building from this angle and down the slope to the left, Sage College. University and alumni offices will be housed here next fall.

Morrill Hall, first building to be erected on the Quadrangle which now houses the administrative offices of the University, will be used for expansion of the Psychology Department, now occupying the top floor, and for other needed classrooms and offices.

## Schlitz Hotel Grants

SCHOLARSHIPS in Hotel Administration, each worth at least \$1,500 a year, will be awarded beginning the fall term from a grant of \$10,500 to the University by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Professor Howard B. Meek, head of the Department of Hotel Administration, is chairman of the committee which will consider applications and award the Schlitz Scholarships, open to US citizens. Freshmen, students now enrolled in the Department, those returning from military service, and high school graduates with practical experience in hotel or restaurant work may apply.

Erwin C. Uihlein '12 is president of Schlitz Brewing Co. His brother, Robert A. Uihlein '05, is vice-president and Edgar J. Uihlein '00 is a director.

## Chicago Active

FIFTY members of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., meeting for lunch at the University Club October 11, heard Gustav Egloff '12, director of research for Universal Oil Products Co., speak on "New Things for More People," including comments on atomic power. John C. Trussell '28, president of the Club, presided.

The Club gave a luncheon October 18 for the twenty-four Freshmen who are entering the University this fall from the Chicago area; fathers of the boys also attended.



# Men's Clubs Organize Federation

**P**RESIDENTS and delegates of twenty-three Cornell Clubs met in Willard Straight Hall October 13 to form a Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Such a Federation was envisioned in the by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Association when they were revised in June, 1944, as one of the constituent organizations of the Association. Its president is a member of the Alumni Association executive committee.

A constitution adopted by the delegates states as the object of the Federation "to bind together all men's Cornell Clubs for the purpose of furthering the interests of Cornell University through the establishment of men's Cornell Clubs in all geographical areas wherein adequate Cornell alumni reside and through the strengthening of all Clubs and their programs of alumni relations and activities."

The Alumni Association standing committee of district directors, through its chairman, Howard J. Ludington '10, recommended to the delegates meeting in Ithaca the formation of a Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Walter W. Buckley '25, vice-president of the Alumni Association, presided.

William F. Stuckle '17, president of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., was elected president of the Federation; Herman Bergholtz, Jr. '25, president, Cornell Club of New England, vice-president; and Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary, secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive committee are Charles H. Blair '97, vice-presi-

dent, Cornell Club of New York, and the following presidents of Cornell Clubs: Linton Hart '14, Michigan; L. Wainwright Voigt '22, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth E. Paine '23, Western Massachusetts; John Pennington, Jr. '24, Buffalo; and John C. Trussell '29, Chicago, Ill.

Every men's Cornell Club which files its constitution and by-laws with the secretary-treasurer is a member of the Federation, to be represented by its president or duly appointed delegate. The Federation shall meet at least once a year at time and place set by the president.

President Edmund E. Day spoke to the meeting of his visits to Cornell Clubs and welcomed the starting of the Federation as the final step needed to complete the effective organization of alumni. He said that the Federation can render good service to local Cornell Clubs in providing opportunity for their officers to discuss mutual problems and suggest solutions, and will greatly help to make the men's Cornell Clubs an effective part of the alumni organization of the University. Murphy said that speakers from the Campus will be scheduled for Club meetings in connection with other travel if requests are made well in advance, and suggested that Clubs plan yearly programs of meetings and activities with secondary schools. Emerson Hinchliff '14, Assistant Alumni Secretary, outlined the services of his office in assisting Clubs to interest promising students in Cornell.

Besides those mentioned, the following Club presidents and delegates at-

tended the meeting: Norman G. Stagg '26, Ithaca; Walter B. Kenyon '27, Rochester; David B. Andrews '33, Albany; William J. Thorne '11 and William M. Gale '21, Syracuse; H. Cushman Ballou '20, Westchester County; T. Frederick Tomlines '17, Nassau County; Newton C. Burnett '24, New England; Charles E. Grimes '10, Lehigh Valley, Pa.; Carleton E. Reynell '07, Essex County, N. J.; William H. Hill '21, Trenton, N. J.; John M. Clark '29, Delaware; Henry R. Gundlach '11, Maryland; Slocum Kingsbury '15 and Captain Robert G. Irish '40, Washington, D. C.; Paul W. Drake '20, Lackawanna, N. J.; R. Harris Cobb '16, St. Louis, Mo.

Delegates were lodged for the week end in the University cottage at 15 East Avenue. They met Coach Edward J. McKeever and were guests at the Princeton football game.

## Labor School Council

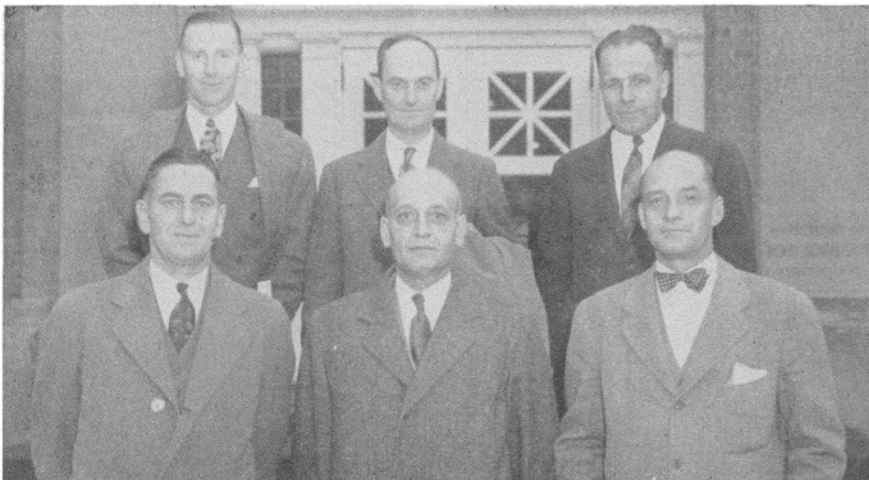
DEWEY TO OPEN SCHOOL

**B**OARD of Trustees, meeting at the Medical College in New York October 6, created an advisory Council for the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations consisting, for the present, of eleven members of the Board. Duties of the Council, according to President Edmund E. Day, are to "make recommendations on broad policy matters, subject to the Board of Trustees and its executive committee." He said the Council would later be enlarged to include ten or eleven members who are not Trustees of the University.

First meeting of the Council will be November 12, in Ithaca, when the University will celebrate the School's opening with a convocation in Bailey Hall. Principal speaker will be Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

As now constituted, the Council comprises President Day and Board Chairman H. Edward Babcock, Dean Irving M. Ives of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and Trustees Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, State Commerce Commissioner; Edward Corsi, State Industrial Commissioner; Frank S. Columbus, chairman of the State legislative board, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Louis Hollander, president, State Industrial Union Council, CIO; Thomas A. Murray, president, State Federation of Labor; Walter C. Teagle '00, former chairman, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; John L. Collyer '17, president, B. F. Goodrich Co.; and Mary H. Donlon '20, chairman, State Workmen's Compensation Board.

Donald J. Shank joins the Faculty as professor of Industrial Relations and director of student personnel in the new School. Since 1935 an ad-



**OFFICERS OF NEW CORNELL CLUB FEDERATION**

*Dept. of Public Information*

Left to right, back row: Members of executive committee John Pennington, Jr. '24, president, Cornell Club of Buffalo; John C. Trussell '29, president, Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth E. Paine '23, president, Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts. Front row: Herman Bergholtz, Jr. '25, president, Cornell Club of New England and vice-president, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; William F. Stuckle '17, president Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., first president of the Federation; L. Wainwright Voigt '22, president, Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., member of executive committee. Not in the picture are Emmet J. Murphy '22, secretary-treasurer of the Federation, and Charles H. Blair '97 and Linton Hart '14, members of the executive committee.

ministrative associate of George F. Zook, PhD '14, president of the American Council on Education at Washington, D. C., Professor Shank received the AB at the University of Akron in 1931 and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and George Washington University. In 1944 he was assistant secretary of the armed forces committee on post-war educational opportunities for service personnel; is co-editor of *A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experience in the Armed Services*, which describes all courses given in the Army and Navy and considers their possible adaptation to civilian use. Married, he has two children.

Mrs. Hugh D. Reed (Madeline Church) '16, secretary in Extension Service since July, 1943, has been appointed personnel supervisor for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the State Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine. The first person to hold this office, Mrs. Reed will maintain a central record system for all State College employees, and will aid in their hiring, training, housing, and working conditions. She is the daughter of the late William A. Church, partner in the Ithaca firm printing of Andrus & Church. After her father's death, Mrs. Reed took over the business, founded in 1824, and managed it for thirteen years. Her husband, Professor Hugh D. Reed '99, Zoology, died in 1937. Their children are William C. Reed '43 and Sarah Reed '45.

## Seventeenth General

**P**ROMOTION of Colonel David H. Blakelock '17 to brigadier general brings to seventeen the total of alumni general officers known to be on active duty with the US Army. Two others, retired, and a third, killed in a plane crash in Iceland, make a total of twenty known Cornell generals in this war. Three of them hold the rank of major general. Only one major general and two brigadiers from Cornell were recorded in World War I.

General Blakelock served until recently as G-4 (supply, construction, transportation, and evacuation officer) for the US Tenth Army, the outfit that took Okinawa. A year ago, as colonel, he was presented the Legion of Merit by Fleet Admiral Nimitz for unifying the Army, Navy, and Marine supply systems. He enlisted June 20, 1916, at the end of his Junior year, for Mexican border service, and has remained in the regular Army ever since. He returned to the University in 1922, and received the CE in 1923; was a captain in the Cadet Corps, ROTC; member of Sigma Phi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade.

## Now, in *My Time*!

By *Cornell Perry*

**T**HE visible Cornell has been a particularly spectacular palette this fall, with the scarlet of the Ringwood maples displayed against the dark pines of the Plantations; the blended colors of the Arnot Forest separated only by the ribbons of blue haze in the little valleys from the browns and greens and purples of the many outdoor laboratories which now stretch across the University's vast back yard and spill over into adjoining counties.

Your reporter spent a good part of his undergraduate days looking off toward the western skyline and vaguely wondering what mysteries existed on the sunset side of West Hill. That small curiosity itched within him until the spring term of his Senior year, when it burst out as a grim determination. "Let's go and find out." Hence the memorable trudge to Watkins Glen on one day, the painful retreat on the next, helped out by rides in many farm wagons which took compassion on his blistered feet.

There you have a parable, I think. The start of all education, in the university sense, is a curiosity, and the end thereof is "Let's go and find out."

An unsuspected amount of finding out is now going on in the 11,600 untamed acres of Cornell which constitute its outdoor laboratories. They stretch from the edges of the Quadrangle itself beyond the eastern skyline of Turkey Hill; beyond the southern ramparts of the Danby Peaks.

"Are beavers pests, or are they one of the answers to flood control and the conservation of moisture in the soil?" They are finding out in the Wildlife Reservation near McLean. "What's the best way of re-establishing commercial timber on the outraged and eroded hillsides of America?" They are finding out in that part of Cornell which lies in the Jackson Hollow country, fifteen miles south of the nearest football field. "What goes on under the green scum of the Ringwood pond, and in what was the 'Six Hundred' in your day, which has now become the Slaterville Preserve?" That, too, is being spied upon by eager peekers. "Isn't

it possible in the detachment of a rural setting, and through the impersonal approach, to find ways of getting labor and management to adjust their little conflicts without annoying so many millions of their fellow-citizens who are getting pretty well fed up with both sides?" That's the next bit of scholarly inquiry upon the agenda.

There you have samples of the curiosities which now excite us. You'll just have to take our word for it that the task of finding out is being gone at with gusto, from many angles and in many fantastic workshops. Unless, of course, you can take a few days off to come up and see for yourself, or care to read Professor E. Laurence Palmer's latest monograph on "Outdoor Laboratories."

Through the exigencies of conflict and the difficulties of wartime travel, it has become necessary to hold more and more meetings of the University's Board of Trustees in New York, fewer and fewer at Ithaca. That, of course, is not the best way to administer a trust. But the unavoidable error can be expiated by holding the 1946 fall meeting where Cornell is, and by having that meeting continue through an extended week end at the season when the valleys are blue and the far-flung outdoor laboratories are a blaze of color on every surrounding hill. Moreover, each individual Trustee should be required to leave the paved road momentarily, to be a Louis Agassiz and a Daniel Boone long enough to see for himself those parts of Cornell that lie back of the beaver dam, under the scum of the Ringwood pond, and within the dark aisles of the Arnot Forest.

Running a university can easily become just one more arduous chore when such running means a day around a table, taking up one printed question after another and voting "yes" or "no." But the same task soon changes to a breathless excitement for the Trustee who can see beyond the printed page before him the flaming canvas of his undergraduate hills where the teachers and the taught are alike leaping to the challenge of "Let's go and find out!"

## Team Rejuvenated

**A** REINFORCED football squad and coaches moved from Ithaca to Bear Mountain State Park, October 22, to prepare for the remainder of its split season, after an open Saturday during term examinations.

Cornell wound up the four-game first half of its campaign by losing to Princeton, 14-6, on slippery Schoellkopf Field, October 13. Approximately 12,000 persons, including many alumni, saw the Varsity take its first defeat after three victories.

The move to Bear Mountain was made to save travel for the Yale game at New Haven October 27 and for Columbia in New York City November 3. The squad returns to Ithaca November 4.

Seventeen of the thirty-nine players selected to practice at Bear Mountain are newcomers to the squad. The list is topped by Paul Robeson, Jr. '47 of Enfield, Conn., who has returned to the University after withdrawing early in the summer term. Robeson, an end on the 1944 team, is now a halfback.

Eight other players are veterans of Cornell squads. Four of them were on the 1942 team and have returned from the armed forces. They are Robert J. Hirsch '45 of Buffalo, former guard now being tried at center; William W. Heinith, Jr. '45 of Philadelphia, Pa., guard; Robert E. Dillon '44 of Garden City, guard; and John E. Saylor '45 of East Orange, N. J., former blocking back who has been shifted to tackle.

Alexander Drogin '45 of Bayonne, N. J., discharged from the Marine Corps, played in 1943 and 1944. He is a fullback. James R. Del Signore '48 of McKeesport, Pa., another fullback prospect, was on the squad last year as a Navy trainee. He has been discharged. A former Marine, Robert Scully '48 of New York City, is back with the ends, and Donald F. Hilbush '47 of Harrisburg, Pa., discharged from the Navy, is practicing with the tackles. Hilbush was a regular tackle last fall when he was in the Navy V-12 unit.

Newcomers are David W. Haas '49 of Buffalo, end; Warren J. Gerhart '49 of Quakertown, Pa., and Frederick Rech '49 of North Tonawanda, tackles; John Paul Jaso, Jr. '49 of Donora, Pa., and Jack Powers '49 of Montclair, N. J., guards; and Hillary A. Chollet '49 of New Orleans, La., James V. Cotter '49 of Painted Post,

and Joseph F. Quinn, Jr. '49 of Baldwin, backs. Quinn is also being tried at tackle. Chollet is rated one of the most promising backfield candidates in recent years. He is exceptionally fast and an expert pass receiver.

Donald R. Soucek '49 of Onekama, Mich., speedy halfback who was injured in the Bucknell game, has returned to the squad.

The new backfield is expected to comprise Captain Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, quarterback; Chollet, left halfback; Robeson, right halfback; and Del Signore, fullback. This compares with the backfield which started against Princeton of Dekdebrun, Clinton C. Laux, USNR, Jack T. Rakoski, USMCR, and Julius J. Woznicki, USMCR.

## Princeton 14, Cornell 6

**R**AIN threatened all morning before the Princeton game, with a heavy downpour arriving forty minutes before the kickoff. The field was slippery, and Cornell failed to master the fundamental of holding on to the ball. Seven fumbles were charged against Cornell; none was recovered. Princeton fumbled, and lost the ball, only once.

Rakoski returned Princeton's kickoff to the Cornell 37-yard line. Joseph R. DiStasio '48 of Newark, N. J., left end, raced down the sideline on a "sleeper" play and took a pass from Dekdebrun. He was slapped down so hard on the Princeton 40-yard line that his nose was broken. He lost the ball, and Princeton's alert center, Zundel, recovered.

Cornell scored quickly, nevertheless, moving from its 20-yard line after a touchback. Laux contributed a brilliant fifty-six-yard end run, and Rakoski scored on another end sweep from the 11-yard line. John Skawski, USMCR, reserve halfback, tried a placement for the point, but it was judged not good.

As the first period drew to a close, Princeton threatened when Finical, a reserve end, captured Dekdebrun's fumble on Cornell's 43. Weber, halfback, completed a pass to Finical to Cornell's 14 as the quarter ended.

Cornell held and drove to Princeton's 28-yard line, and another costly fumble was recovered by Finical on the 30-yard line. Ransome, a very fast fullback, and Weber picked up two first downs to reach Cornell's 48-yard line. There Ransome turned an end and outsped his pursuers on a touch-

down run to tie the score. He also placekicked the point to put Princeton ahead, 7-6. It was the first time in four games that Cornell had trailed.

On the kickoff, Cornell drove to Princeton's 45, where Woznicki fumbled, Princeton recovering. The Tigers had to kick, but Woznicki fumbled again, and Zundel recovered on Cornell's 35. The visitors drove to the one-yard line, but McCormack, a substitute Princeton back, had to scramble after a bad pass from center on fourth down: the final play of the first half.

Intercepting a pass on his 45-yard line, Finical of Princeton returned to Cornell's 20 as the third period began, but Cornell took the ball on downs on the 19-yard line. The teams made little headway in a long punting duel. Then Dekdebrun uncorked a long pass to Laux for first down on Princeton's 37. Dekdebrun cut through center on a quarterback sneak for first down on the 21. A pass, Dekdebrun to Richard N. Bell, USNR, substitute end, put the ball on Princeton's 9-yard line. There the Tigers held for downs as the third quarter ended.

Cornell drove into Princeton territory again after a short punt, but Zundel collared Skawski's fumble. Princeton kicked, and Cornell uncovered its aerial *piece de resistance*: a forward-lateral from Dekdebrun to Rakoski to Laux. Laux was forced out on the 3-yard line after a gain of forty-four yards. On a lateral behind the line, the ball eluded Rakoski, and Shattuck, a Princeton substitute lineman, recovered four yards from his goal.

Princeton's kick was short, going out on the 22-yard line, and Dekdebrun completed what appeared to be a scoring pass to Bell. But the officials called a fifteen-yard penalty for pushing, the score was nullified, and the ball was set back to the Princeton 38. One pass to Skawski almost connected on the 5-yard line, but Princeton finally took the ball on downs at midfield.

Cornell threatened once more, but Zundel intercepted a pass on Princeton's 10-yard line and returned to the 35. One running play netted four yards. Then Bush, the starting left halfback, turned Cornell's flank and with magnificent blocking raced down the west sideline for a touchdown. Ransome converted the point, with a little more than two minutes left to play.

## Soccer Team Wins

**S**OCCER team, after a defeat, victory, and tie, won its second game of the season on Alumni Field October 13 by taking Princeton, 6-2.



Myron Demon '45, center forward, playing his last game, scored 2 goals. Other scorers were William Phelps, USNR, center halfback; Edward McDonough, USNR, right halfback; Joseph McKinney '49, inside left; and Albert Cornish, USNR, outside right.

## 1946 Football

**F**OOTBALL schedule of nine games in 1946 has been announced by Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics. Only change from this year's card is the addition of the US Military Academy in place of the US Submarine Base. The schedule:

September 28	Bucknell at Ithaca
October	5 US Military Academy at West Point
	12 Colgate at Ithaca
	19 Yale at Ithaca
	26 Princeton at Princeton
November	2 Columbia at New York
	9 Syracuse at Ithaca
	16 Dartmouth at Ithaca
	28 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

## Moakley Tribute

**S**UBSTANTIAL gift toward erection of Jack Moakley House, the new training building for athletics, has come to the University from Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08, former hammer thrower and captain of the Varsity track team. The donor writes:

"I have, as you know, a tremendous respect and affection for Jack Moakley and a deep feeling that men like him have done much for the building of character in these United States. Our whole scheme of life in America is built on loyalties and sportsmanship, and men of Jack Moakley's character have done more than anyone can ever realize in putting this into the hearts of boys during their formative years."

Jack Moakley House will be built by the University at cost of \$200,000 between Hoy Field and Schoellkopf Field, to complete the facilities for sports. It will contain individual bedrooms for members of visiting teams, many of which are being provided, at cost of \$2,000 each, as memorials named for Cornellians prominent in sports. The building will also provide training tables for visitors and Cornell teams, and an attractive lounge and trophy room open to visitors and alumni.

Contributions for general construction of the building as a tribute to Coach Moakley, who is still active at Cornell in his eighty-second year, and for named memorial bedrooms, are being received for the University by James Lynah '05, chairman of committee, Schoellkopf Hall.

## Gubb '16 Looks Ahead

**C**ONTINUING its program of bringing Cornell speakers to discuss matters of widespread interest to business, industrial, and civic leaders, the Cornell Club of Michigan heard Larry E. Gubb '16, chairman of Philco Corp., University Trustee, and past president of the Cornell Alumni Association, following dinner at the University Club in Detroit, October 17.

Gubb predicted rapid development of television and FM radio for use in homes. Frequency modulation, he said, will not only reduce noise and static in receiving sets, but will also allow many new and more varied broadcast programs through opening channels for "several thousand new radio stations." He spoke also of the rapid development of radar and electronics which will result from "years of fundamental research in television and the tremendous impetus resulting from the war in applying this." He predicted that micro-wave radio link systems will shortly replace wire systems of communication, especially in Europe where thousands of miles of telephone and telegraph wires have been destroyed and in mountainous and undeveloped regions, where stations connected by radio links for both broadcasting and television are cheaper both to install and maintain. He said that the Chinese National Government is considering such a radio link system to educate the people to a single national language; that the Government of India is considering a network broadcasting system as a means of unifying its millions.

## Alumni Get Contracts

**M**ATERIALS for the new women's dormitory being built for the University are being supplied by several firms in which Cornellians are executives, under subcontracts let by the general contractors, Barr & Lane.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., of which John M. Ellis '03 is general manager of sales and Edward E. Goodwillie '10 is assistant to the vice-president, is supplying structural steel. Contract for heating and ventilating the building was awarded to Quackenbush & Co. of Buffalo, of which Seelye M. Quackenbush '14 is president. Most of the lumber is being purchased from Driscoll Bros. & Co. in Ithaca, of which J. Edward Dixon '15 is president. Construction hardware is supplied by C. J. Rumsey & Co., Ithaca, in which Lawrence C. Rumsey '11, Douglas G. Gillette '12, and Edwin S. Gillette '14 are partners.

The dormitory unit, estimated to cost \$1,200,000, is being built by Barr

& Lane as general contractors at cost plus a fixed fee. The same arrangement holds for the new \$700,000 Administration Building for which ground was broken October 22.

## Cornell Plantations

**S**UMMER issue of The Cornell Plantations contains discussion and pictures of "Plants in the Home Landscape" by Professor Ralph W. Curtis '00, Ornamental Horticulture, Emeritus, and the author's interesting observations of his many years at Cornell and elsewhere, working with plants. He became professor emeritus last June 30.

Editor Bristow Adams writes of his own discovery of Strawberry Clover in the lawn near Stone Hall and subsequent experience with it. Fall seeding for lawns and hardwood trees are suggested, and warning is given that "D.D.T. Kills Birds." Several letters from Cornellians and others are quoted commending the new publication of the University. It may be obtained at one dollar for two years by writing The Cornell Plantations, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

## Women Gather

**T**WENTY-ONE members of the Cornell Women's Club of Cayuga County met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Tallman (Alice Hanlon) '26, October 15 in Auburn. With Mrs. Paul E. Newman (Julia Robb) '38, president of the Club, presiding, the members "spent a pleasant evening knitting, crocheting, mending, card playing, and chatting." The executive committee planned for next year.

## Kimball is Eighty

**C**ORNELL Society of Engineers arranged a birthday dinner celebrating Dean Dexter S. Kimball's eightieth anniversary, at the Cornell Club of New York October 18. Dean Kimball was eighty October 21.

One hundred Cornellians and other prominent engineers attended the party. After dinner, J. Paul Leinroth '12, president of the Society, introduced Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and D. Robert Yarnall of Philadelphia, Pa., president-elect of the ASME. They told of Dean Kimball's long leadership in education and engineering. Hale and hearty, Dean Kimball spoke humorously of his feelings at being eighty, and told of some of the things he has yet planned to do. He has started again his course of ten weekly lectures on industrial management at the post-graduate school of the US Naval Academy which he has given there the last two winters. This year he teaches 400 young officers.

# Professor Measures Minutiae Technique Aids Atomic Bomb

**U**LTRA-MICROCHEMISTS work with micrograms; that is, millionths of a gram, an amount so small that most laboratory chemists consider it their margin of unavoidable error. There are perhaps half a dozen ultra-microchemists in this country, and one is at Cornell. Professor Robert L. Patton, Insect Physiology, got his unique training at the University of California, where he received the PhD in 1938.

After a year at the Geneva Experiment Station working as a microchemist on the carcinogenics (cancer producing chemicals) of plant tissues, Dr. Patton came to Ithaca in September, 1939, as instructor in Entomology. He has been assistant professor of Insect Physiology since October, 1944, when he returned from seventeen months' leave of absence on the atomic bomb project at the University of Chicago. When the OSRD called Patton to its "Metallurgical Laboratory" in March, 1943, for "the number one research project in the country, although we cannot divulge to you the nature of the work," they were not interested in the physiology of insects. They needed scientists who were able to deal in microgram quantities with a new man-made element, plutonium. William L. Laurence discussed the problem recently in *The New York Times*: "Since no more than microgram amounts of plutonium could be made by the methods

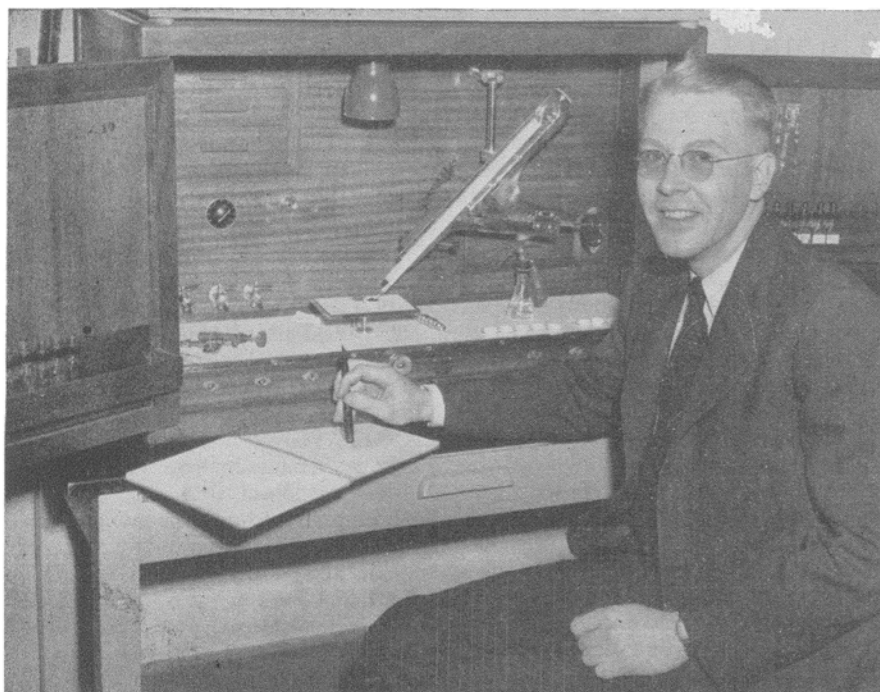
then available, it became necessary to use an extremely small scale of operation, the so-called 'ultra-micro' scale."

Patton, together with other ultra-microchemists assembled at Chicago by the OSRD, was assigned to discover the chemical properties of plutonium. The job was labeled "extra-hazardous" since it meant working constantly with what Laurence calls "the most dangerous radiations ever produced on earth." Details of the research are still a War Department secret, but a general account of the project and its importance to the successful completion of the atomic bomb is published in the Smyth Report on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes." Patton says: "It was about as dangerous as riding the gun turret of a tank through the battle of Normandy, except that we couldn't see what was shooting at us."

After working thirteen months in the laboratory with but one day of vacation (Christmas, 1943), Patton was "pulled off chemistry and transferred to instrument design for the new Hanford plant in Washington," because a routine physical examination had revealed a slight blood abnormality, often the first danger sign for those working on highly radioactive elements. In September, 1944, he was released from the project completely, on medical advice, and returned to Ithaca with his wife and year-old son.

Back in Comstock Hall, where he feels really at home, the thirty-two-year-old professor teaches a graduate course in Insect Physiology and pursues his present research, which he describes as "the biochemical and biophysical evaluation of the toxic action of insecticides." The other day he was helping a red-turbaned graduate student from India find out how a fly assimilates DDT after walking across a sprayed wall. Other problems include discovering why various insecticides, even DDT, are ineffective on some insects; why some codling moths absorb and throw off arsenic with no ill effects, and how much arsenic they can excrete. Patton works with single insects, involving infinitesimal calculations, and hence his use of the ultra-micro technique.

Dr. Patton began his studies at Montana State College, where he received the BS in 1935. As a graduate student at the University of California, he designed and built a unique apparatus for "quantitative volumetric analyses of various elements in microgram quantities;" it was the first such instrument in existence and is still used at Berkeley. Patton had a similar model built to his specifications in Berkeley after he came to Cornell. "The firm contracted to build it for \$150," says Patton, with a smile, "but it must have cost them \$450!" There are now perhaps half a dozen such instruments in use.



Professor Robert L. Patton, one of the country's few ultra-microchemists, studies insects in Comstock Hall with laboratory apparatus he designed.

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## Books

*By Cornellians*

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### Freund's Studies

Three Exotic Tales. By Philip Freund '29. Pilgrim House, New York City. 1945. 239 pages, \$2.50.

His publishers point out that book reviewers have compared Philip Freund to Hemingway, Joyce, Dos Passos, Sherwood Anderson, Stephen Crane, Chekhov, and William Blake. The *New Yorker*, "briefly noting" his latest book, calls Freund "a serious and penetrating writer" with "an original and conscientious talent."

The three long-short stories in this volume are primarily studies in character. Writing of his travels in Latin America, Freund presents a gallery of eccentrics encountered there: a psychopathic Colombian student, adroitly lying, borrowing, and stealing his way through a grand tour; an unscrupulous promoter in Panama, selling a burning lake of oil in Venezuela to a respectable Boston bank; a ship of the Royal W. I. Line, carrying a menagerie, a

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load of dynamite, and a passenger list as ill-assorted as her cargo. "You cannot enquire into the nature of the exotic," Freund writes, "without admitting that the word itself brings thoughts of immorality."

## Dialects Defined

American Dialect Dictionary. By Professor Harold Wentworth '27 of Temple University, former instructor in English. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York City. 1944. xv+747 pages, \$6.00.

Two months after publication of this work in June, 1944, a second 5,000-copy printing was made. The book's 15,000 dictionary listings are supported by more than 60,000 quotations, most of them dated and geographically located.

Professor Wentworth describes his Dictionary in its Preface: "This book deals mainly with dialect in the sense of localisms, regionalisms, and provincialisms; folk speech, urban as well as rustic; New England and Southern United States dialects viewed in their deviations from General Northern, or Western, American English, typified by the dialect of central New York State (Cortland), native to the editor; the speech of the Appalachians, typified by the Monongahela River valley, in which he has lived nine years. . . ."

## 1945 Cornellian

CORNELLIAN for the three graduating Classes of 1945,—in February, June, and October—is being distributed by mail to purchasers who have left Ithaca. Those Seniors who were graduated October 21 were able to get their copies at the Library Arch and The Cornellian office in Willard Straight Hall before they went.

This year's book, completed by the undergraduate staff last spring, is a creditable representation of a wartime year of the University. It is dedicated "to those individuals that the war has brought to Cornell." The editors explain of the Army and Navy men detailed here that "They have helped us to carry on the spirit and traditions of old. Not only have they taken part in our campus affairs, but they have become to us a part of Cornell. . . ." Among the Senior pictures are many of men in Navy and Marine uniforms who entered Cornell in the V-12 program from other colleges and universities, and group pictures of eighteen Navy and Marine dormitory units are included.

For a war year, this Cornellian contains a remarkable number of group pictures and rosters of student activities and honor societies, together with

chapter lists and pictures of many fraternities and all sororities, the year's record and pictures of sports, and several pages depicting undergraduate social life.

Gertrude E. Finley '45, daughter of Colonel David H. Finley '14, USA, and Chimemistress, demonstrated her versatility as editor-in-chief of The Cornellian. Photographic editor, whose work adds greatly to the book, was Apprentice Seaman Stanley London '46, USNR, of Kingston, whose pictures have also appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS.

## Time Was . . .

### Thirty-five Years Ago

**November, 1910**—In the organized "flag rush" between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes on Hallowe'en, the Sophomores were victorious. The rush, generally held on the Armory green, took place this year on the Library slope, where a large crowd had a good view of the contest.

"Some old graduates may not be familiar with the word 'dog,' current student slang for quick-lunch restaurant. Fifteen or twenty years ago there were lunch-wagons on East Hill, where sandwiches, doughnuts, pie, and coffee were served. A popular sandwich was the hot frankfurter. Everyone knows the tradition about where the frankfurter comes from, and it is easy to see why the lunch-wagons came to be known as 'dog-wagons.' The name soon became shortened to 'dog,' and was applied eventually to any small store where quick lunches are served."

### Twenty Years Ago

**November, 1925**—Gift of \$25,000 from Victor Emanuel '19 has made possible the purchase for the University Library of a unique collection of manuscripts, editions, and letters of the poet Wordsworth, gathered by the late Mrs. Cynthia Morgan St. John of Ithaca and said to be the most complete Wordsworth treasury ever assembled.

Willard Straight Hall, a social student center probably without equal in America, opened its doors November 18. At the wish of the donor, Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst, no ceremonial exercises marked the opening; the doors were simply thrown wide and Cornellians came in.

Baker Cafeteria, a dining hall built seven years ago to mess the Students' Army Training Corps and since used by students living in the adjacent men's dormitories, was discontinued the day Willard Straight Hall opened

for business. The "temporary" structure will shortly be razed.

A new road, extending from Central Avenue near the University Club to the Baker Dormitories on West Avenue, is being laid out to provide an approach to the back of Willard Straight Hall and the Campus Theater housed therein.

## Connecticut Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Western Connecticut met for supper October 9 at the home of Mrs. Paul P. McClellan (Marion Whipple) '30 in Old Greenwich. Nineteen members attended from Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, Norwalk, and Wilton.

## Petri Plays for Fund

TOWN HALL concert by Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-residence, sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of New York October 9, netted \$900 for the Federation Scholarship Fund. Marjorie A. Rice '29 was chairman of the Club's committee on arrangements for the concert, which filled Town Hall in New York City. A reception for Cornellians at the Town Hall Club was a pleasant aftermath of the concert.

Dr. Petri delighted his audience with selections from Bach (transcribed by Petri and performed for the first time), Busoni, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin.

## Long Island Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Long Island met September 19 at the Rockville Centre home of Rosalie H. Weiss, AM '33. Mrs. Paul H. Crago (Grace Ingram) '33, president of the Club, presided, and introduced Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, who brought news of recent and projected Campus activities.

## Philadelphia Engineers

SIXTY members of the Philadelphia section, Cornell Society of Engineers, met for dinner October 11 at the University Club in Philadelphia, Pa. Creed W. Fulton '09, chairman of the section, presided, and introduced Dean S. C. Hollister, who spoke on the war record and future plans of the Engineering College.

November 7 meeting at the University Club will be addressed by William Littlewood '20, vice-president in charge of engineering of American Airlines and member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and by J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, president of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.



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## Cornell Alumni News

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## New Columnist

ADDED to the ALUMNI NEWS "masthead" and to our pages as

a contributor, beginning this issue, is the name of Emerson Hinchliff '14. His regular column, which appears this time on page 124 and, for the present at least, bears the somewhat cryptic title, "Intelligence," will discuss educational developments at the University.

Hinchliff will write of the educational aspects of Cornell as he sees them from his background as an interested alumnus who was for many years travelling over the world on business, came back to teach in the University and made his classes really stimulating to students. For the last year, he has been working out of the Alumni Office, especially with Cornell Clubs on their programs with secondary schools. His interpretation of Cornell as a place that educates young men and women will often touch upon the doings of the Faculty, may some-



times deal with students, and we think will interest every alumnus.

Members of Quill and Dagger and of his Class of '14 have enjoyed Hinchliff's periodical news letters from Cornell to both groups. He also heads the Kappa Sigma chapter corporation. After being managing editor and Senior editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun, he travelled and lived in Latin America and Europe for twenty-five years as foreign sales manager of Burson Knitting Co., interrupted by Army service in the first war. Five years ago, he and Mrs. Hinchliff came back to Ithaca when Hinchliff became instructor in Spanish. An innovation in the Department of Romance Languages was his course on Latin-American peoples and culture that supplemented his language teaching.

## Let's Run It!

DELEGATES from twenty-three Cornell Clubs who met in Ithaca last month and organized a Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs were told by President Edmund E. Day, "This step will straighten out the over-all organization of Cornell alumni from one end to the other. We have needed to get it done."

The new Federation is, indeed, a useful perfecting of the Cornell alumni organization. It is a necessary cog in the machinery which the President has long had in mind to make it practical and easy for all alumni to associate themselves with each other and with the University for the benefit of all.

Like citizenship, membership in the Cornell Alumni Association comes unasked to all Cornellians. And like citizenship, it is a privilege which means little to the recipient unless he embraces the opportunities which membership offers.

Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary, compares the Alumni Association and its board of directors to a business holding corporation, its constituent organizations the operating divisions through which alumni activities for Cornell are carried on.

Cornell Clubs of both men and women are the branch offices which deal locally with the "customers," offering them in Club activities and meetings the opportunity to know their fellow-Cornellians and participate in secondary school activities and other Cornell programs in their own communities. The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs offer opportunity for officers to exchange ideas among themselves and for Clubs to receive help from each other and the Campus to make their programs effective.

Alumni Fund is the corporation's

financial department, receiving the funds which Cornellians give to help with current expenses of the University and organizing alumni in Class and regional committees of volunteer workers to solicit gifts.

Association of Class Secretaries is the convention department which runs Class Reunions and provides opportunities for Class secretaries to exchange ideas and information that will foster the Class organizations.

Public relations department of the corporation is the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, owned and published by the Alumni Association to keep its subscribers up to date with news and pictures of University and alumni programs and activities, and of their fellow-alumni.

Thus the machinery is built and, in fact, already operating. Its ultimate production in terms of alumni participation and benefit to Cornell depends upon the extent of its use. Let's continue to improve it and run it to capacity!

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## Coming Events

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

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### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Ithaca: Soccer, Cortland State Teachers, Alumni Field, 2  
New York City: Football, Columbia, Baker Field

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Ithaca: Winter term instruction begins

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ithaca: Soccer, Haverford, Alumni Field, 2  
Philadelphia, Pa.: J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, Fairchild president, and William Littlewood '20, American Airlines vice-president, address Cornell Society of Engineers dinner, University Club

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ithaca: Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2  
State College, Pa.: Soccer, Penn State  
New York City: Cross country, Heptagonals

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Ithaca: Governor Thomas E. Dewey at University convocation to open State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Bailey Hall, 12

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Hanover, N. H.: Football, Dartmouth  
Boston, Mass.: Cornell Club special train to Hanover and return, leaves North Station 9:20 a.m.  
West Point: Soccer, US Military Academy  
New York City: Cross country Inter-collegiates  
Washington, D. C.: Cornell-Dartmouth football luncheon, Sheraton Hotel  
Los Angeles, Cal.: Cornell-Dartmouth football luncheon, Los Angeles Athletic Club

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**Senior Week** this fall was curtailed to three events: men's smoker Friday night, October 19, in Willard Straight Hall, a "snafu" Senior sing Saturday in the courtyard of Myron Taylor Hall, followed by the Senior Ball in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. There were no Class Day exercises, the passing of the pipe accomplished, logically enough, at the Smoker. Chairmen of the Senior Week committee were Apprentice Seaman John Brown, USNR, and Arnold H. Page '46 of Toledo, Ohio. Only fifty women were in this graduating class.

**Christmas** vacation has been expanded from a twenty-four-hour holiday to a full blown, ten-day recess. Upon vote of the University Faculty, classes will suspend at noon, Saturday, December 22, and resume Wednesday morning, January 2.

**Crescent Theater** on Aurora Street, closed since October, 1930, is to be remodeled for movies and television "when available," according to Jules Berinstein, general manager of Cornell Theaters, Inc., which also owns the State, Strand, and Temple Theaters in Ithaca. Redecorated, with a new front and marquee, the Crescent is to have 1,000 self-raising seats, and will be air conditioned.

**New member** of the University Board on Student Health and Hygiene is Janet C. Bassette '46 of Watertown.

**Cornell Hindustan Association**, "strongly opposed to imperialism in any form," is the most recent Campus organization; it "hopes to become an action group in order to work for a free India."

**Ithaca Rotary Club** presidency has passed from University Attorney Allan H. Treman '21 to Professor Raymond R. Birch '12, Veterinary.

**Robinson Airlines** has added a five-passenger, twin-engined plane to its fleet of four-place Fairchilds. The new ship makes two round-trips daily between Ithaca and New York, often beating its scheduled one hour and fifteen minutes' flying time. Pilot on the afternoon flight, Robert Peach, is a student in the Law School. Recently discharged Navy lieutenant, Peach flew a Coronado for four years over the Marshalls, Gilberts, Marianas, Philippines, and Okinawa; won the Distinguished Flying Cross twice

and the Air Medal twice. He received the AB in 1941 at Hamilton College, where he was editor-in-chief of The Hamiltonian.

**Summer Bulletin** bowed out October 19 with a four-page Senior Week issue, containing names of 135 prospective Bachelors, news of Commencement and other activities, and the traditional column, "Skittles and Beer," by retiring editor Carol Nevans '46 of New York City.

**Cornell Bulletin** editor-in-chief for 1945-46 is Lawrence I. Rothfield '48 of New York City; an accelerated Sophomore, mind you! Sara H. Beeler '47, daughter of Charles F. Beeler '20 and Mrs. Beeler (Eleanor Gage) '25 of Orleans, Mass., is editorial director and Barbara A. Everitt '47, daughter of William L. Everitt '20 and Mrs. Everitt (Dorothy Wallace) '23 of Arlington, Va., is women's editor.

**Shepherd's Automotive Service** on East State Street is one of two civilian contractors recently awarded an Army certificate of recommendation for distinguished service in directing fifty-three subcontractors in the reclamation, repair, and conditioning of battle-damaged tires. In three months, Shepherd increased the repair rate from 4,000 tires monthly to 15,000; in addition to battle-damaged tires, his associates repaired tires from all Army camps in New York State and from all Naval vehicles in the Third Naval District.

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**INDIAN SUMMER** blessed the last days of the "Class of '45½" with warm sunshine, cloud-swept skies, and a riot of autumn foliage after weeks of rain. The Campus at her loveliest bid farewell to the Pearl Harbor Freshmen. The last war-accelerated Commencement crowned the undergraduate careers of 135 Seniors Sunday afternoon, October 21, in Sage Chapel. Candidates for degrees, including seventy-five Masters and Doctors, were presented by the Deans of the several Colleges to President Day, who conferred degrees and then mounted the pulpit to address the graduates, thirty-five of whom wore Naval or Marine uniforms under their academic gowns. After the exercises, the crowd dispersed slowly to the music of the Chimes and the clicking of cameras.

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**"Taming the Tiger**, a Thrilling Production by the Cornell Football Team, Ed McKeever, Director. Schoellkopf Field, October 13."—ad in The Summer Bulletin.

**Princeton** football and soccer teams faced final exams as well as Cornell opposition on their trip to play in Ithaca October 13. Under the Princeton honor system, both squads took one exam on the north-bound Lehigh Valley train and another in Olin Hall Sunday morning before catching the Black Diamond for home.

**Allison Danzig '21** spent two days in Ithaca just before the first game of the football season, when some of the players who have now returned to the squad were still here. He writes enthusiastically of the rejuvenated backfield in The New York Times column, "On College Gridirons," October 18, and says also that Lieutenant Colonel George R. Pfann '24 is out of the Army to return to Ithaca, where he will be assistant counsel to the Co-operative GLF Exchange.

**Short order** counter in the Willard Straight Cafeteria, boarded up these three years, a mute, inglorious casualty of war rations, cleared its decks for action last month, a savory sign of Campus reconversion. Is it poached eggs on toast for ten o'clock breakfast you'd be having now? Sure, and they're coming right up! Waffles and griddle cakes are in stock; hamburgers and club steaks in the offing. Place your orders. Line forms on the right!

**Town and Gown Club** house on Stewart Avenue at Cascadilla gorge, for forty years a social link between residents of Ithaca and members of the University Faculty, has been sold by the Tompkins County Trust Co. to the Cornell chapter of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Maurice H. Schatz, director of Hillel and student pastor, says the building will be opened shortly as the Foundation's headquarters and student social center. From 1936, after the Town and Gown Club closed, the building was occupied until 1942 by the University Tutoring School directed by the late Harold H. Schaff, PhD '31. Then, after a year's vacancy, it was granted a military renaissance as The Officers' Club, and the nightly diversions must have stirred echoes of yesteryear's spirited "round table" sessions and entertainment of visiting celebrities.

# Necrology

'92 ME(EE) — **Bertrand Perry Rowe**, September 21, 1945, in Glendale, Cal., where he lived at 361 West California Avenue. He was with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. for forty years until his retirement in 1933, serving for many years as engineer in charge of the design and manufacture of switchgear and power plants equipped by the company all over the world and, later, as commercial and consulting engineer. He was president of the Glendale Taxpayers' Protective Association and the Glendale Civic Federation.

'93 PhB — **John Kirby Jones**, for many years a realtor with offices at 5 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Minn., July 8, 1945.

'94-96 Grad — **William Elton Mott**, retired director of the college of engineering of Carnegie Institute of Technology, October 5, 1945, in Trenton, N. J. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he became instructor in Civil Engineering in 1892, assistant professor in 1901. In 1905 he was appointed associate professor of hydraulic engineering at MIT, and four years later, went to Carnegie Tech as professor of civil engineering; was dean and director of the engineering college from 1917-32. His home was at 315 Wood Street, Burlington, N. J.

'98 PhB — **Eleanor Marie Nightingale**, teacher, October 10, 1945, at her home, 60 Gramercy Park, New York City. Sisters, Mrs. Julia Nightingale Perkins '06 and Ida E. Nightingale '10.

'98 BS — **Seth L. Sheldon**, commercial photographer, of 119 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, October 11, 1945, in Ithaca.

'00 — **Archie Edmund Bump** of 149 Beaconfield Road, Brookline, Mass., September 23, 1945. He retired in 1940 after more than forty years as an engineer with Swift & Co., nine years in Chicago and the West and thirty-two years in Boston. Brothers, Burton N. Bump '92, the late Frank S. Bump '95, and the late Fred R. Bump '96. Alpha Tau Omega.

'11 PhD — **Mortimer Jay Brown** of 140 Fifty-seventh Street, Niagara Falls, April 8, 1945.

'14 AB, '16 LLB — **George Harold Hall** of 13 Center Street, St. Johnsville, August 2, 1945.

'15 ME — **Robert Columbus Latz** of

433 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City, September 26, 1945. Brothers, James M. Latz '16 and Lawrence M. Latz '21.

'19, '20 BChem — **Le Roy Hauck Korb** of 596 Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J., August 31, 1945. He conducted a cosmetic business. Phi Gamma Delta.

'37 — **Mrs. Carol Bailey Miller Wille**, wife of Captain Henry V. Wille '37, AUS, in November, 1944. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miller, live in Purdy Station. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'37, '39 BArch — **Captain Henry ★ Valentin Wille**, AUS, husband of the late Carol Miller Wille '37, July 15, 1945, in Manila, P. I., of a heart attack. His mother, Mrs. Emma J. Wille, lives at 504 Swarthmore Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'42 Sp — **First Lieutenant Hugh ★ Alton Pickell**, AAF, Flying Fortress pilot, missing since June 5, 1944, over the English Channel, has been declared dead. He attended Agriculture from 1938-40; entered the service in January, 1941. He flew forty-six missions with the Eighth Air Force and held the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters. His home was in LeRoy.

'42 — **Elizabeth Lucille Scharschu**, daughter of Charles A. Scharschu '11 of RD 1, Tarentum, Pa., October 27, 1944. Brother, Charles A. Scharschu, Jr. '41. Alpha Omicron Pi.



'43 — **First Lieutenant John ★ Mansfield Mason** (above), AAF, pilot of a C-46 carrying supplies into China, killed in a plane crash near Myitkyina, Burma, August 15, 1945. He left Chemical Engineering in February, 1942, to enlist. He participated in 144 missions and held the Air Medal with

one Cluster. His home was at 287 Gardner Road, Ridgewood, N. J. Kappa Sigma.

'44 — **Flight Officer Herbert J. ★ Bleich**, AAF, navigator, killed in an airplane crash in India, November 11, 1944. He spent three years in Agriculture before entering the service. His home was at 60 Clarkson Avenue, Brooklyn.

# The Faculty

University Trustee **Myron C. Taylor '94**, Presidential representative to the Vatican, received *in absentia* an honorary degree at St. John's University, September 27.

Editorial in the Saturday Evening Post for October 13 quotes **H. Edward Babcock**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who suggests an "ever-normal refrigerator" for this country instead of an "ever-normal granary." "No one ever bought a refrigerator to store oatmeal," says Babcock. "But when oats are converted into fresh milk or corn is converted into pork, a home refrigerator becomes a necessity. Then millions of small farms producing a high-grade animal-product diet for the American people will stimulate a tremendous amount of business activity: financing, processing, storage and preserving, packaging and distribution. . . . Suppose we substitute for acreage control and the negative burying of cereal surplus in grain elevators the more realistic policy of providing a better diet for everyone. Then we find ourselves transforming farm produce into the most beneficial form of food and using storage space, not for the raw material but for the finished food itself. With the development of the quick freezer, industrial, farm, and home, we can deal with any possible surplus of food in its best dietary form: frozen meat, vegetables, and fruit. What's the matter with an 'ever-normal refrigerator'?"

Dean **Robert S. Stevens**, Law, has returned to the University after more than three years with Federal Government agencies. Professor **William H. Farnham '18** has been acting dean in his absence. Dean Stevens left in the spring of 1942 to join the Office of Emergency Management; was concerned with the trial of the Nazi saboteurs captured on Long Island. He has also been assistant general counsel to the Office of Lend-Lease Administration and, later, to the US Commodities Corp. Recently, he has been



chairman of the board of appeal of the Office of Contract Settlement.

Professor **Lincoln D. Kelsey**, on leave from the Agricultural Extension Service with UNRRA in Greece, in a letter of September 18 to Director **Lloyd R. Simons '11**, Extension Service, reports real progress in rehabilitating the agriculture of Greece. "We now have 1,420 new tractors in the country, most of them assembled," he writes, . . . "and this farm power will be supplemented by 4,400 mules from Italy, 500 from Cyprus, and 3,000 donkeys." He reports Dr. **Charambos S. Stephanides '32**, formerly assistant in Animal Husbandry, as "still in Italy shipping mules. The last two shiploads were beauties which had been chosen by the British Army to go to India, and the closing of the war made them available to Greece. We have had 1,930 mares and 329 Brown Swiss imported for breeding. Our artificial insemination project is going finely under Dr. **F. Irvine Elliott's** [PhD '44 on leave from Animal Husbandry] leadership. . . . My thoughts are beginning to turn homeward. . . . I expect to be through here November 15, which will give me about five weeks to get home and have a breathing spell before January 1."

Professor **Donald W. Baker '29**, Veterinary, gave a paper on "Dog Ticks" at a meeting of the New York City Veterinary Medical Association at the Hotel New Yorker, October 3. Dr. Edward R. Cushing '19 of Plainfield, N. J., is president of the Association.

Major **William J. Chase**, former ★ Episcopal student pastor, is deputy staff chaplain of the Army Air Transport Command. His office is at Gravelly Point, Va., near the National Airport. Major Chase visited Alumni House, October 5.

**Donald H. Moyer**, on leave as ★ Counselor of Students, commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit at St. Lawrence University since July 1, 1943, was promoted to lieutenant commander, USNR, and presented a scroll October 15 by Edward J. Noble, chairman of the board of trustees of St. Lawrence, in recognition of his outstanding service in promoting friendly relationships and display of a high degree of administrative ability. Commander Moyer is expected back at the University when released by the Navy; Mrs. Moyer has already returned to Ithaca.

Professor **Thomas N. Hurd**, PhD '36, Land Economics, Extension, resigned October 3 as New York State Farm Manpower Director and has returned to the University. Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in accepting his

resignation, cited Professor Hurd's "magnificent public service." In his report on the State farm labor program for three years, Professor Hurd declared: "A sound farm labor program for the future will also require fundamental research giving consideration to labor utilization and efficiency, safety, health and medical care, insurance protection, old age benefits, and improved housing for hired farm workers as well as for farmers and their families."

Dr. **Eric T. B. Gross**, Electrical Engineering, left the University in October to become professor of electrical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He came from Europe in 1939, where he held academic and industrial positions in Austria and England, to serve as Westinghouse research associate in Electrical Engineering; went to the City College of New York as instructor. In the fall of 1942 he returned as assistant professor. Mrs. Gross is the former Catharine B. Rohrer, MS '43. They have one son.

Management in Homes, by Professor **Ella M. Cushman**, MS '28, Home Economics, has been published by The Macmillan Co. The book contains descriptions of homes she and students have visited and of actual management problems they have helped families to solve.

Professor **Charles L. Hamner**, Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, has been appointed associate professor of horticulture at Michigan State College, East Lansing, effective October 15. He came to the Station in July, 1944, from the US Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md.

Destroying mosquitoes by using the recorded love call of the female as devised by Professor **Morton C. Kahn '16**, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Medical College in New York, is the subject of a feature article in *Mechanix Illustrated Magazine* for October.

Youth, Marriage and Parenthood, a textbook by Professors **Lemo D. Rockwood**, PhD '31, and **Mary Ford**, Home Economics, was published in September by John Wiley & Son, New York City.

**Phi Kappa Phi**, scholastic honor society, has elected Professor Howard B. Adelman '20, Histology and Embryology, president, succeeding Professor Marion Pfund, Home Economics. Other officers of the society for 1945-46 are vice-president, Professor Frank O. Ellenwood, Engineering; secretary-treasurer, Professor Mabel Rollins '32, Home Economics.

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## 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.*

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## Asia Communications

TO THE EDITOR:

Have been in Kunming, China, since last November, after some eight months in India. Wouldn't trade both countries together for one small corner of Ithaca. The ALUMNI NEWS keeps me well posted on events there. Coming from a Cornell family (Robert I. Dodge '01 father, Walter S. Finlay, Jr. '04 uncle, and Eugene A. Main '07, Edward K. Campbell '23, Frank K. Idell '28, and Lieutenant Henry P. Finlay '37, cousins, to mention a few) and having spent seven years on the Campus, four as a student and three in charge of the Signal Corps unit of the ROTC, 1940-43, my bond with Cornell is strong, to say the least.

Never thought I'd one day be attending Cornell Club meetings in China. Even had the honor of presiding at one not so long ago. There are many Cornellians here, both Chinese and American, but it is quite a task to get them all together. The war had a way of keeping us tied up in more serious matters.

My activities in India included transforming some 500 enlisted men of other service branches into Signal Corps specialists at a camp in the wilds near Calcutta. What a hole! That took about four months. Then an assignment with the signal officer in New Delhi had me travelling through the Assam valley in charge of construction of the telephone line between Calcutta and Chabua, some 800 miles. About four months of that and then over the hump to China. Incidentally, we can now talk by telephone from here to Delhi. The building of that line, in connection with the pipe line and Ledo and Stilwell road projects, is a story of great achievement by the US Army and our allies.

For a time in China, I was assistant signal officer on the China Theater staff. The last six months I've been signal officer on General Middleton's staff, Headquarters, Chinese Training Center. Our activities are widespread, so I see a bit of the country now and then.

But I'm looking forward to the day I visit Ithaca again!

—Lt. Col. ROBERT I. DODGE, JR. '29

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# News of the Alumni

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

'97 ME(EE)—**George F. De Wein** of 2765 North Grant Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that other '97 Alumni in the Milwaukee area besides himself are: **Bertha Marx**, **Lem E. Hendee**, **Charles L. Page**, **Norris M. Works**, **Phelps Wyman**.

'99 ME—**John W. O'Leary** of Lake Forest, Ill., is president of American Enterprise Association, Inc.

'04 ME—**Roberto J. Shelders** is a life insurance agent with Sul America Companhia Nacional de Seguros de Vida, Sao Paulo, Brazil. He lives at Rua Ivinheima 78, Sao Paulo, S.P., Brazil, S.A.; would like to hear from classmates.

'05 AB—**Eugene D. Merriman** and Mrs. Merriman celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 15 at their home at 1520 C Street, Buckley, Wash. Merriman, who was superintendent of the Buckley public schools from 1927-31, has conducted a holly ranch since retirement.

'07 CE—**Henry L. Moeller** has been reappointed by Governor Walter E. Edge a member of the council of forests, geology, parks and historical sites of the New Jersey department of conservation. Also, Governor Edge presented to him September 13 the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service for more than thirty years in the cavalry of the National Guard in all grades." Moeller is chief engineer for Jarka Corp., 15 Whitehall Street, New York City.

'09 AB—**Roscoe C. Edlund**, secretary of the Association of American Soap and Glycerin Products, was guest speaker September 2, on Union Pacific's "Your America" broadcast over the Mutual Network, which briefly saluted the soap industry.

'14 Sp—**Earl A. Beckwith** of Ludlowville for the second time has been named owner of the best producing Jersey herd in the State by the New York State Jersey show. His herd of fourteen milkers, which produced an average of 461.4 pounds of butterfat during last year, was also named first in 1942. "Beckwith's Early Cornell 11" strain of corn has taken two first prizes and runner-up awards at the International Grain Show in Chicago, Ill.

'14—**Warren W. Hawley** of Batavia, president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, was a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation delegation which conferred with President Harry S. Truman at the

White House in September. Hawley said of the meeting: "The President heard us graciously and we came away feeling very much encouraged." He is the father of Mrs. William S. Fancher (**Elizabeth Hawley**) '41, **Warren W. Hawley III** '40, and **Roy S. Hawley** '43.

'16 ME—**Jaime Annexy** of San Juan, Puerto Rico, writes: "My son, Jaime Annexy, Jr., who graduated from New York Military Academy in June, has entered the University of Pennsylvania, and at present is on the training table of Pennsylvania's varsity football squad. He played on the Academy varsity team as right tackle his last two years. The problem is: on which side of Franklin Field shall I sit on Thanksgiving during the next couple of years if the kid makes the team?"

'16 ME—"The Landing," vignette by **Charles L. Funnell**, appears in the November issue of The American Magazine. Funnell is vice-president of Merrill Anderson Co., an advertising agency at 51 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'16 AB—**Weyland Pfeiffer**, Class secretary, became associated October 1 with Bache & Co., brokers, 36 Wall Street, New York City, as manager and assistant to **Harold L. Bache** '16, who is the senior partner in the firm.

'17 BArch—**A. Glen Acheson** of 158 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City, has been admitted as a general partner in Lazard Freres & Co., New York City. During the war he was lieutenant commander in the USNR; served for a time as commanding officer of the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Colgate University.

'18, '20 BS—**Russell Lord** in his quarterly, The Land, Summer issue, writes of two months spent in Great Britain, last April to June. He went at invitation of the British Ministry of Agriculture to observe wartime changes in the agriculture of the British Isles and to speak to the Royal Geographical Society, April 30, on "The Progress of Conservation in the United States." His paper on that subject is published in The Land.

'18 BS—"A Fine Day for Ducks," by The New Yorker's "reporter at large," appeared in that magazine September 22. It's about the biggest duck farm in the world, owned and operated by **Hollis V. Warner** who took over the farm in 1921 from his father and has been raising half a million ducks a year since 1939. If you're

partial to roast Long Island duckling, now you can read all about them.

'20 LLB—**Daniel M. Krauskopf**, lawyer, lives at 616 East Lincoln Avenue, Mt. Vernon. His son, **John I. Krauskopf**, entered Arts and Sciences in July.

'20 AB—Mrs. **Genevieve Krey Loomis** lives at 513 South Happy Hollow Boulevard, Omaha, Neb. Her daughter, Nancy Loomis, married Karl W. Bachus September 18. Her son, Howard K. Loomis, enters the University this fall.

'21—**Stuart W. Cooper** has been appointed general traffic manager of the upstate area, in Albany, of the New York Telephone Co. He had been division traffic manager in Buffalo.

'22—Lieutenant Commander ★ **Benjamin P. Carpenter**, USN, who has been on active duty since Pearl Harbor, expects to return to inactive status shortly. He is president and general manager of Welding & Industrial Products, Ltd. of Honolulu. His address is 2134 Mott-Smith Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

'23 BS—**George A. West** is supervisor of food and sanitation of the Rochester health bureau. His address is 5 Mileline Road, East Rochester.

'24 AB, '26 LLB—Lieutenant ★ Colonel **Alexander Pirnie**, who is on duty in the European Theatre of Operations, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in that theatre prior to V-E Day. His home address is 1109 The Parkway, Utica.

'25, '26 BS—**Franklin F. Muller**, purchasing agent for Di Giorgio Fruit Corp., 433 California Street, San Francisco 4, Cal., writes: "I work four days a week in San Francisco and balance of the time on the company's 10,000-acre vineyard and orchard near Bakersfield. My family lives on the ranch so I'm home two and a half days a week. Quite a commutation jaunt—326 miles between home and office."

'27, '28 BChem—**Franklin H. Bivins**, former vice-president in charge of production for Bristol Laboratories, Inc., has been made vice-president and general manager of the company. In November, 1941, he joined Bristol-Myers Co., New York City, as assistant to the treasurer. In August, 1943, he was assigned to the staff of Cheplin Laboratories (now Bristol Laboratories), Syracuse, assuming overall supervision of the erection of the com-

pany's penicillin plant. Bivins lives at 303 Farmer Street, Syracuse.

'28 AB, '31 AM—Dr. **Frank M. Pelton** has been appointed head of the department of education and director of the summer session of Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. For the last two years he has been field representative to schools and colleges for the National Safety Council. Dr. **Carl R. Woodward, PhD '26**, is president of Rhode Island State.

'29 AB—**Richard C. Flesch** has become a partner in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman & Hays, 149 Broadway, New York City. He was formerly special attorney in the Office of the Chief Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

'31 CE, '32 MCE—Commander ★ **James B. Burke, USNR**, returned to inactive status October 1 after four and a half years' duty. He was in the Pacific on a special mission for the Chief of Naval Operations when the fighting stopped; was promoted to commander while on the trip. His address is 3512 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

'32 CE—**William E. Mullestein** has been appointed manager of the Coatesville district sales office of Lukens Steel Co. and subsidiaries, By-Products Steel Corp. and Lukenweld, Inc., Coatesville, Pa. He has been on leave from the Lukens organization, serving in Europe with the Strategic Bombing Survey, War Department.

'32 CE—**Robert M. Scott** of 919 East Dorset Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is an engineer with Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J.



'33, '34 AB—Technical Sergeant ★ **Bruce Boyce** (above, right) is pictured receiving the Bronze Star Medal from Brigadier General Earl S. Hoag, formerly commanding general of the AAF Air Transport Command's European Division, for outstanding performance of duty with the Division as sergeant major of the command

section. Prior to entering the service in July, 1943, Sergeant Boyce was a concert singer in London, England. Mrs. Boyce lives at 60 Gramercy Park, New York City.

'33 AB, '39 MS—Major **Richard ★ H. Jordan** and Mrs. Jordan have a daughter, Susan Jordan, born August 20 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Grandfather of the baby is Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, Emeritus, of Avon Park, Fla. Major Jordan is stationed at Headquarters, Air Transport Command, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'34 AB; '05 ME—Major **Thomas ★ B. Haire**, group intelligence officer of the 386th Bomb Group of the Ninth Air Force, has arrived home after twenty-eight months of action in the European Theatre. He participated in six campaigns and, although a ground officer, was on eighteen missions. He wears the E.T.O. Ribbon with six battle participation stars, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with two clusters, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Citation Ribbon. Son of **Andrew J. Haire '05**, publisher, he is to resume his duties as publisher of a group of business magazines in the aviation field, including Airports magazine and Aviation Equipment, 1170 Broadway, New York City.

'35—Correspondent **Rudolph ★ Elie, Jr.**, in a release from LST 446 with the Eighth Marine Combat Team, in the Boston Herald, July 31, sketches Lieutenant **David M. Abbott**, officer in charge of troops on the voyage, yet "the most popular character on the ship . . . His technic as a character consists of making absurd remarks with the utmost solemnity," Elie explains. When he speaks, always in the form of an order, "you find yourself responding automatically only to discover that what he said didn't make any sense. . . . This was a constant delight to the colored stewards, who enjoyed him so much they even baked a cake for him the night before we were to assault the beach." Abbott, formerly under-sheriff, and before entering service, clerk of the committee of public institutions in Ithaca, was for three years assistant provost marshal on General Underhill's staff, in which capacity he prosecuted courts martial and took charge of Japanese prisoners of war.

'37 AB, '40 LLB—**Helen E. Fry**, who served with an American Red Cross clubmobile unit overseas, has been awarded the European-African-

Middle Eastern campaign ribbon with one battle star for "exceptional performance of duty in support of combat operations in the Mediterranean theater of operations." The award was presented before her return to the States in September. Prior to joining the Red Cross, Miss Fry was associated with the law offices of O. L. Van Horne in Cooperstown, where her home is at 76 Chestnut Street.

'38 BS—**J. Theodore Kangas**, who was for a time assistant in the Publications Office, College of Agriculture, has been since September 4 assistant extension editor in charge of agricultural information at the University of Maryland in College Park. He was formerly chief of the reports and special programs division of the office of supply of the US Department of Agriculture's northeast regional office in New York City.

'39 CE—Lieutenant **Bruce L. ★ Cormack**, who was a prisoner of war of the Japanese since April, 1942, when Bataan fell, is back in the States; reported to Fort Devens, Mass., October 16, and went home shortly after. The War Department informed his mother, Mrs. Adam H. Cormack of 143 Carr Street, Providence, R. I., September 18, that he "was returned to military control 8 September 45 and is being returned to the United States within the near future. Report further states his condition is fair." Later, Lieutenant Cormack cabled his mother from Manila that he was sailing for the United States, October 7. He is the brother of **Maribelle Cormack '23**, **Charles M. Cormack '20**, and **James A. Cormack '30**.

'39 AB—Lieutenant **John R. ★ Furman** is commanding officer of USS Register APD 92, FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'39—Mrs. Max White (**Jacqueline Hecht**) has a daughter, **Jacqueline Ann White**, born July 16. She lives at 325 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City. Her husband is in the Army and is stationed in Atlantic City, N. J.

'39 BS in AE—A second child, **Margaret McCarty**, was born May 20 to **Ralph McCarty, Jr.** and Mrs. McCarty of Clapboard Hill Road, Green Farms, Conn. Their son, **Kendrick McCarty**, is two and a half. Grandfather of the children is **Ralph McCarty '96**.

'39 BS; '16 BS; '18—**John T. ★ Moir III**, who served with the 27th Division Artillery through the Saipan,

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H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

Tinian and Okinawa campaigns, was promoted to major, July 9. He has also been selected for advanced training at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He is the son of **John T. Moir, Jr.** '16 and Mrs. Moir (**Gertrude M. Fisher**) '18 of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii.

'39 BS—**Sally R. Steinman** directed, produced, played a leading role in, and helped write "Life Begins With 85," a musical review presented at the American Red Cross "Corso Club" Theater in Rome. It was the sixth G.I. show she has acted in since she went overseas about two years ago. This summer she wrote to Eleanor Simonds, assistant counselor of women, describing her position of program director at the Corso Club: "One thing that made all your papers, and perhaps you read about it, was our G.I. bull session with four senators. I have these sessions every week, usually just for the men, sometimes with guest speakers like Bill Mauldin, Ambassador Kirk, but this was something special. The four senators made such statements, and the soldiers were so good, that all the foreign correspondents over there were on my neck for missing it, and I had them in my office for a week afterwards. . . . Every Friday, through my office,

Ambassador Kirk invites twenty-five soldiers to lunch with him. Another girl and I go with them and it is always a lovely affair. If he happens to have one of the visiting officials staying with him, that person comes along too. One week it was Ed Flynn and the boys certainly got a kick out of that. When Claire Boothe Luce was here, she went through the club and talked to a lot of the men, and they loved it. They all got a kick out of Frankie Sinatra too." Miss Steinman visited the Campus in October, while on leave in the United States.



'39 — Captain **Elliott Tubbs** ★ (above), AAF, of 72 Highland Avenue,

Buffalo, is home after four years and eleven months of active Army service. Son of the late **Warren Tubbs** '04 and brother of Captain **Warren Tubbs, Jr.** '36, AUS, he went to England with the Eighth Air Force in July, 1944, as a B-17 Flying Fortress pilot and flew thirty-five missions since then, receiving the Air Medal six times. His most harrowing escape occurred on his twenty-fifth mission, over the Leipzig area, when two of his engines were shot out. A fire was burning in one engine and the plane was fast losing its position in the formation. While the crew put the blaze out, Captain Tubbs dove the plane toward Brussels, Belgium, four hundred miles away. Once over Brussels, he finally broke through the thick haze over the city, searching for a field forty-five minutes before he landed.

'40 AB; '39 AB—**Caryl B. Cowan** of 234 Maple Hill Road, Glencoe, Ill., is an assistant supervisor in the home service department of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross. Her sister, **Louise B. Cowan** '39, is also an assistant supervisor there.

'41 MS—**Elizabeth G. Althouse** of 48 North Tenth Street, Reading, Pa., is engaged to **Morris C. Valentine, Jr.**, physicist, aeronautical laboratory, Naval Air Experimental Station,

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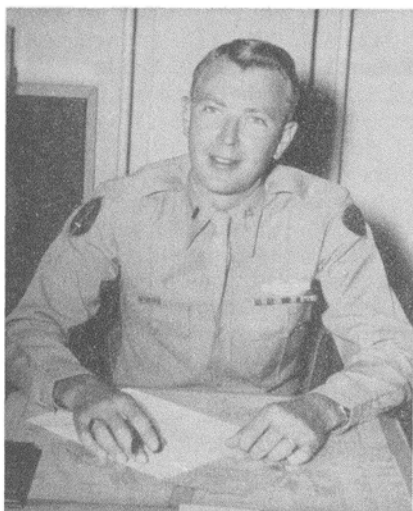




Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. She is radio and electrical inspector at the Naval Air Material Center at the Navy Yard.

'40 CE—**C. Merle Slack, Jr.** married Helen Marburger August 7 in Evans City, Pa. He is employed by American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa. His parents are **Clarence M. Slack** '16 and Mrs. Slack (**M. Alda Deibler**) '17.

'41 BS; '43 BS—**Captain Louis ★ J. Conti**, USMCR, and Mrs. Conti (**Dorothy Kellogg**) '43 have a son, Paul Louis Conti, born September 3. Mrs. Conti, who lives at 1933 Butterfield Avenue, Utica, wrote October 2 that Captain Conti, overseas since May as an aerial photographer, expected to return home in a few weeks.



'41—**Second Lieutenant Robert ★ G. Hageman** (above), a veteran of the 63d Infantry Division's drive through the Saar, over the Rhine and into Bavaria, has arrived at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., as aide-de-camp to Major General Louis E. Hibbs, commandant of the school and commanding general of the 63d Division until war ended in Europe. Hageman received his commission on the battlefield in February; has the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, a presidential unit citation, and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater ribbon with two stars.

'41, '42 AB—**Lieutenant Morton ★ H. Farber**, USNR, has been transferred overseas from the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C. His address is Box 103, Commandant Navy #128, FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'41 BS; '41 BS—A son, Thomas Eugene Fuerst, was born May 15 to **Eugene C. Fuerst** and Mrs. Fuerst (**Marie Lueders**) '41 of 348 Brooks Avenue, Rochester.

'41; '11 ME—**AMMF 1/c Robert ★ H. Heath**, USNR, and Mrs. Heath have a daughter, Joan Heath, born

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September 9. Heath, who is the son of **Raymond P. Heath** '11 of 16 Jardine Road, Morristown, N. J., is on a flying boat in the Admiralty Islands, South Pacific.

'41 AB—Sergeant **Ephraim ★ Kahn**, who entered service in July, 1942, was assigned to Signal Intelligence Service and saw action in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, returned to the States August 7 and received his discharge September 19, with eighty-nine points. He visited the Campus October 11-13, attended a meeting of Book and Bowl, of which he was formerly steward, and watched Princeton beat Cornell on Schoellkopf Field. He is now a staff member of the Daily Labor Relations Reporter, a publication of the Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D. C. His home address is 2261 North Nottingham Street, Arlington, Va.

'41 PhD; '38, '39 AB—**Coleman J. Major** and Mrs. Major (**Marjorie Sherk**) '38 of 2252 Fifteenth Street, Wyandotte, Mich., have a son, Roy Coleman Major, born June 29.

'41 BS—**James E. Patterson** married Wilma A. Wilcox August 25 in Groton. They live at 302 Elm Street, Groton. Patterson operates the farm of Professor **Howard S. Tyler, PhD** '38, Personnel Administration.

'41 BS; '45; '06 LLB—A daughter, Jane Stevenson, was born October 4 in Ithaca to **H. Godwin Stevenson, Jr.**, just released from the Navy, and Mrs. Stevenson (**Emily Peer**) '45, who are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Sherman Peer** '06 of 401 Highland Road, Ithaca.

'41 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **William ★ Turin**, USNR, married Toni Froimson June 17. He graduated from New York University college of dentistry in June; was commissioned and went on duty as a dental officer, July 23. His address is Box 215, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

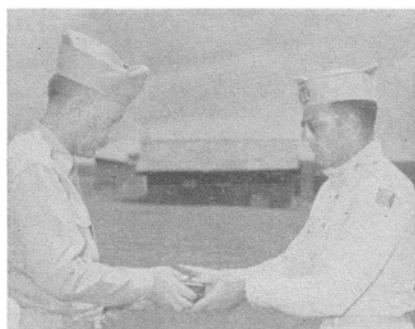
'41 AB—**Matty L. Urbanowitz, ★** AUS, Infantry, who is convalescing from wounds at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. The Army release from Halloran comments: "Lieutenant Colonel Urbanowitz, while at Cornell, was often referred to as a 'one-man' basketball or boxing team. His entrance into the Army simply transferred the reference to 'one-man army.' As such, he returned to Halloran wearing the Purple Heart with six Clusters, six major campaign stars, two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, and two presidential citations."

'41 BS—Mrs. John W. Patrick (**Louise Walker**) has a son, Claude Maurice Patrick, born June 1. She

lives on Route 1, RFD 1, Winter Park, Fla. Her husband, an air cadet, is at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill.

'41 BS—Captain **Rodney E. ★ Wohlers** returned to the United States June 17 after thirty-five months overseas with the 18th Infantry Regiment. He is on terminal leave until November 22. The Wohlerses have a three-year-old son and live at 4110 Ridge Road W, Spencerport.

'41, '42 AB; '17, '38 WA—First ★ Lieutenant **Phillips Wyman, Jr., AUS**, son of **Phillips Wyman** '17, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee, has been transferred from Plattsburg Barracks. His address is Box 315, AAF ORD, Greensboro, N. C.



'42; '43—Captain **Forbes H. ★ Brown** (above, right), in ceremonies on the shores of Gatun Locks, Panama Canal, received the posthumous award of the Bronze Star and the Silver Star for gallantry in action won by his twin brother, the late Staff Sergeant **Fenton E. Brown** '43, killed in France, October 5, 1944. Sergeant Brown won the Bronze Star in Italy, in October, 1943, for crawling out of his foxhole in the face of enemy fire to rescue a corporal who was shot in both legs by snipers. He earned the second medal in August, 1944, in France, when he took command of his heavy machine gun platoon, the leader having been wounded, and drove back a "determined counterattack" of tank-led infantrymen. Captain Brown's home is in Broadalbin.

'42 BS—A son, Craig Adair III, was born June 15 to **Craig Adair, Jr.** and Mrs. Adair of 863-B Windermere Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. Adair is with the Campbell Sales Co., Camden, N. J.

'42; '44 BME—Staff Sergeant ★ **F. James Antkies**, who is in a prisoner of war company at Camp Crowder, Mo., writes that he is "supply sergeant for organization in which Second Lieutenant **Alfred Silver** '44 is executive officer."

'42 BS—Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold W. Berg (**Geraldine Backus**) have a son, born May 15. Mrs. Berg lives at 405 Oaks Street, Little Valley, while her husband is with the Seventh Air Force on Okinawa.

'42 BS—First Lieutenant **Edward ★ Callis, AUS**, is mess supervisor at the Separation Center, Fort Dix, N. J. He writes that he is now the father of a baby girl, Lynn Callis.

'42; '43—Mrs. **Elizabeth Clarke ★** Tower, with her small daughter, is at 14 Oak Street, Great Barrington, Mass., while her husband, Sergeant **Peter Tower** '43, is in London with Air Corps communications. Sergeant Tower recently spent three days in Moscow, having dinner in the Kremlin while there.

'42 AB—**Thomas M. Flanagan ★** received the MD from Syracuse University Medical School and was commissioned lieutenant (jg), USNR, June 24. He is interning at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

'42 AB; '01 AB—Lieutenant ★ **Robert L. Harris**, Field Artillery liaison pilot, who has been at Ford Ord, Cal., expected to go overseas. He is the son of **John B. Harris** '01 of 725 Ives Street, Watertown. He reported that he saw **Mead W. Stone, Jr., '43** at Fort Sill, who has been discharged from the hospital. Stone, son of **Mead W. Stone** '14, was wounded while crossing the Seine with the 79th Division as a forward observer.

'42 AB—Captain **Edward W. ★ Heiderich** of 2000 Whitesboro Street, Utica, is in Austria as postal censorship officer with Headquarters, USFA.

'42 AB; '14 LLB; '42 BS—Captain **Albert W. Henderson, ★** a prisoner of war in Germany from December, 1944, to May, 1945, returned to this country in June. He is now commander of a training battery at Fort Bragg, N. C. His address is 4th Battalion, 2d Regiment, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Captain Henderson is the son of Judge **Albert H. Henderson** '14. Mrs. Henderson (**Dorothy Marshall**) '42 lives at 109 Jefferson Street, Wellsville.

'42 LLB—**Earle H. Houghtaling, ★** Jr., lawyer in Walden, was appointed in May police justice of the village. He lives at 78 Ulster Avenue, Walden.

'42 LLB—Major **Edward R. ★ Moran**, with the Armed Forces in Italy, competed in recent Allied swimming and diving championships held at the Stadio Nazionale in Rome, finishing fifth in the 300-meter individual medley. Overseas twenty months, he wears the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with seven battle participation stars, and formerly served as staff judge advocate. His home is at 2520 Eastmoreland Boulevard, Toledo, Ohio.

'42 AB; '41 AB—Captain **John ★ J. Roscia, AUS**, is still in Germany. Mrs. Roscia (**Elizabeth Taylor**) '41 lives at 1548 Oneida Street, Utica.

'43 AB—**Curt F. Beck** is studying for the PhD at Harvard University graduate school of arts and sciences. He lives at 14 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'43, '44 BS—Address of Mrs. Richard J. Forgham (**Betty J. Bockstedt**) is 419 "I" Sea Side Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii. The Forghams moved to Honolulu shortly after their marriage August 6.

'43 BS—First Lieutenant **Milton D. Coe**, USMCR, is on Okinawa in B Company, 1st Battalion, 22d Marines, FPO San Francisco, Cal. He married Constance K. Thomas of Stafford, Va., last January 21.

'43 LLB—Sergeant **Richard W. Cooney** has been discharged from the Army Air Force after two years and nine months' service, all except three months of which was spent in the European Theatre. He is associated in law practice with Joseph M. Meatyard, with offices in the Onondaga County Bank Building, Syracuse.

'43; '44 BS—**Adolph R. Jung** has been discharged from the Navy after three and a half years of service. He and Mrs. Jung (**Priscilla Fulton**) '44 live at 307 South William Street, Johnstown.

'43; '15 ME; '14 AB—Ensign **Bruce W. Mayer**, USNR, is in the Okinawa area, third in command of LCI(L) 977. He and Mrs. Mayer have a son, Stephen Palmer Mayer, born June 7. Ensign Mayer is the son of **Karl H. Mayer** '15 and the former **Dorothy Wilson** '14 of 75 Concord Road, Route 3, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Another son of the Mayers, Gordon A. Mayer, enters Law School this fall.

'43 — **Marshall D. Post**, who ★ holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three gold stars and the Good Conduct Medal, returned home this summer and expected discharge by October 1. During his twenty-four months of sea duty, he participated in forty-seven combat missions in carrier-based planes. His home is on RFD 1, Birdsboro, Pa.

'43; '44—**William A. Slack**, son ★ of **Clarence M. Slack** '16 and the former **M. Alda Slack** '17, has been overseas twenty-one months with an Air Corps maintenance unit. He was expected home from England shortly. Mrs. Slack (**Lillian Davidson**) '44 lives in Hollis and has been working toward a degree in physics at New York University night school.

'43 AB; '17 AB; '18 AB—Mrs. Francis R. Bruce (**H. Priscilla Slimm**) has been living in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where her husband, a chemist, has been with Clinton Laboratories, one of the plants on the atomic bomb

project. She is the daughter of **John B. Slimm** '17 and Mrs. Slimm (**Helen Waters**) '18 of 13 Fairview Heights, Utica.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—Corporal ★ **Richard L. M. Rice**, AUS, Corps of Engineers, married Mary Anne Twamley July 4 in Floral Park. Ushers were **Thomas L. Danforth** '43 and **Robert P. Stebbins** '45. The Rices live at 20 Aspen Street, Floral Park, L. I.

'43 BEE — Ensign **Dean B. ★ Wheeler**, USNR, and Mrs. Wheeler have a son, David Smith Wheeler, born June 6 at Fort Monroe, Va. They live at 231 North Second Street, Buckroe Beach, Va.

'43 DVM; '45 AB—Dr. **Daniel T. Woolfe** and **Ruth M. Magid** '45 were married March 25. They live at 1314 South Division Street, Peekskill, where Dr. Woolfe conducts a practice.

'44, '43 BME—**Robert D. Aubry** ★ was commissioned second lieutenant overseas, July 4. His home address is 260 West Seventy-second Street, New York City.

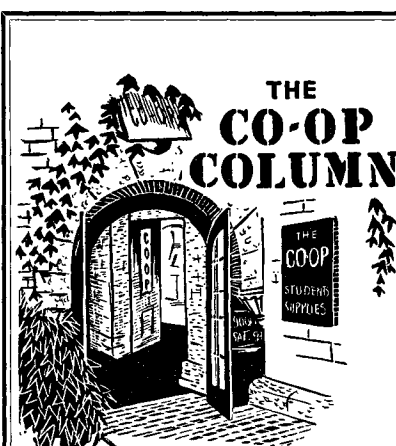
'44—Lieutenant **Elias W. Bar-tholow, Jr.**, tactical reconnaissance Air Force fighter pilot, back from overseas, has reported to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., after a thirty-day leave. His home address is 4208 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.

'44 BS in ME—Ensign **Kenneth ★ H. Colville, Jr.**, USNR, married Jean McWilliams September 1 in Carbon-dale, Pa. Ensign Colville, who has been at the Diesel School since last April when he received his commission from the Midshipman's School at the University, has reported to Coronado for LST training.

'44; '15—Lieutenant **J. Joseph ★ Driscoll, Jr.**, B-29 navigator, son of **John J. Driscoll** '15 of Ithaca, is on Okinawa with the 435th Squadron, 333rd Bomb Group, APO 902, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Also in his squadron are **Herbert M. Hirsch** '43, his bombardier, and Lieutenant **Joseph L. Randles, Jr.** '43, a navigator. Recently, Lieutenant Driscoll spent two days on Saipan with Lieutenant **Robert L. Carter** '44.

'44, '43 BEE, '45 BME; '44 AB—**Robert H. Garmezy**, son of **Samuel Garmezy** '13, is taking the two-year graduate school training course at the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, Detroit, Mich. He and **Caryl A. Spoor** '44 are engaged. His address is 144 Winona Street, Highland Park, Mich.

'44 BME; '10 ME—Corporal ★ **William Griffiths** is a clerk with an engineer combat battalion. He is the son of **George W. Griffiths** '10 and brother of **Jeanne Griffiths** '48. His address is Company C, 1687 Engineer Combat Battalion, Oceanside, Cal.



BY THE TIME this column reaches your field of vision, Cornell's fall term will be started, but we are writing the column on a rather quiet Campus. However, we are well prepared for anything, and a number of items have returned to our shelves after a prolonged absence.

For instance, we have our first shipment of **Corona Portable Typewriters** and we expect other makes soon. Our **Fountain Pen** cases are beginning to fill up and there are lots of **Zipper Notebooks** on the counters. **Radios and Alarm Clocks** are not too far away.

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'44 BS—**Mary T. Russell** married Lieutenant Floyd Spar, USNR, June 12 in Irvington. Lieutenant Spar, who attended Georgia Institute of Technology and Ohio Northern University, is chief engineer on the USS Sigourney. Mrs. Spar is an infant nutritionist and lives at 51 Belden Avenue, Dobbs Ferry.

'45—Technical Sergeant **John B. ★ Babcock**, Company L, 310th Infantry Regiment, has won the Bronze Star "for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 April 45 in the vicinity of Huckleswagen, Germany." The third platoon of Company L was riding through Huckleswagen that day when it was ambushed. "On receiving a radio call for assistance, Babcock went forward through the fire-swept and enemy-held area and contacted the platoon. After reconnoitering positions for his mortars, he returned and led his section to the positions. The additional force enabled the platoon to beat off the ambush." Son of H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Babcock, Sergeant Babcock went overseas last October; also wears the Purple Heart, Presidential Unit

Citation, Good Conduct Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge, and has three battle participation stars on his European campaign ribbon. Last spring he was pictured on a cover of Yank, Army periodical.

'45; '18, '20 AB—Private First ★ Class **Richard S. Bonoff**, AUS, and Mrs. Bonoff have a son, Peter Bonoff. Bonoff is in Manila with the Signal Intelligence Service. He is the son of **Harold C. Bonoff '18** of 505 Jorgen Street, Lawrence, L. I., secretary of General Linen Supply & Laundry Co.

'45 BS—**Joyce E. Burke** started August 1 as home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, US Department of Agriculture, in Oneida. She helps in the rehabilitation of rural families who receive FSA loans.

'45—Sergeant **Frank A. Colbert ★** has been in India and Ceylon for the last twenty-three months. He flew to Rangoon for the negotiations with the Japanese in SEAC. Address him 5322 Headquarters & Hq. Co., SEAC, APO 432, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'45—**Edwin E. Fairfield** has been discharged from the Naval Reserve



**LOS ANGELES CLUB OFFICERS OF CORNELL, DARTMOUTH, PENNSYLVANIA**

Executives of the alumni clubs of sister-colleges meet in Los Angeles, Cal., to plan their joint gathering this fall. The two wearing "C" tags are, left to right, Elmer Rae '13, president, and Ramsdell S. Lasher '14, secretary-treasurer, of the Cornell Club of Southern California. Ramsdell writes that another purpose was "to determine just which is the best university," but arrival of the chef announcing charcoal steaks prevented that decision. Cornell and Dartmouth alumni will gather for luncheon with a direct wire from the game, November 17 at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Cornell-Pennsylvania football dinner will be November 23, the night before the game, at Stevens Nickabob Cafe.

Photo by Edson Taylor, UCLA, from The Pennsylvania Gazette



after service overseas. He is engaged to Ruth A. Robinson, a graduate of Smith College, of Short Hills, N. J., where he lives on Chestnut Place.

'45 — **C. Robert Fetter** of 88 ★ Chestnut Street, Maplewood, N. J., is now a first lieutenant in the 20th Air Force. In April, while radar navigator on a B-29 on a mission over Tokyo, he was wounded in the right leg; he received the Purple Heart.

'45 BS—**Marjorie L. Fine**, formerly editor-in-chief of the Cornell Countryman, has joined the New York City office of Agricultural Advertising & Research, Ithaca, as a copy writer.

'45, '44 AB—**Marguerite A. O'Neill** was married August 25 to Corporal Edward M. Conan, AUS, in Syracuse. Corporal Conan attended Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., before entering the service. Mrs. Conan is a chemist with General Electric Co. and lives at 146 Niven Street, Syracuse.

'45—Lieutenant **Herbert E. Stilwell**, Eighth AAF pilot, was reported missing, March 2, 1945, in a collision over the English Channel. His home is at 20814 Brantley Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'45—Private First Class **Frank T. Gerould**, son of **Walter B. Gerould** '21, has completed an eight weeks course in French language and civilization at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, under the Army's information and educational program. His address is Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 39th Infantry, APO 9, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'45, '44 BS—**Carol E. Graves** has been since January a teacher in a war nursery school in Wilmington, Del., where she lives at 104 Brandywine Boulevard.

'45 AB—**Norma M. Hajek** is a research assistant in physiology at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where she is studying for the AM.

'45 BS—**Lorraine F. Hile** is studying at the Philadelphia (Pa.) School of Occupational Therapy.

'45, '44 BS in ChemE—Ensign ★ **H. Gordon Howe**, USNR, is on the USS Drew, APA 162, FPO, San Francisco, Cal. He is engaged to Claire LaRue of Montclair, N. J.

'45 AB; '44 AB—**Jane E. Knauss** works in the teller's department of the Fifth Avenue branch of the Guaranty Trust Corp., of New York. She lives at 322½ East Fiftieth Street, New York City, with **A. Nancy L. Green** '44 who is with the system service division of International Business Machines Co. Miss Knauss is the daughter of **Edwin S. Knauss** '20 and the former **Dorothy Pond** '18.



'45, '44 BS—**Mary F. Kush** (above) of 1111 Union Boulevard, Allentown, Pa., has arrived in Europe as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Before her appointment, she was assistant manager of The Jefferson Hotel, Washington, D. C.

'45, '44 BS; '44, '43 BS—Mrs. ★ **Rosemarie Loew Irving** is secretary and assistant to the director of the children's home in Valhalla. Her husband, Ensign **Donald J. Irving** '44, USNR, is in the Pacific. Mrs. Irving's address is Box 455, Valhalla.



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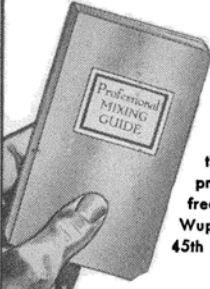
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## CORNELLIANS IN SERVICE

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

'45 BChem; '45, '44 BS—Bryce I. MacDonald, Jr. and Anne K. Huttar '45 were married August 19. They live at the Goodhuf Hotel, Port Arthur, Tex. MacDonald is a junior engineer with Jefferson Chemical Co., Port Arthur.

'45, '44 BS—Alma V. Morton works in the laboratory of Lever Bros. Co., and lives at 4000 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

'45—Gloria M. Piccione is editor for E. R. Squibb & Sons, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'45, '44 BS—Marion J. Scott is an engineering assistant in the marine and aeronautics engineering division of General Electric Co., Schenectady. Her engagement to Lieutenant John P. Cushing, USMCR, has been announced.

'45 AB—Margaret M. Taylor, formerly editor-in-chief of The Widow, is doing personnel work with an employment agency in New York City. Her address is 120 East Seventy-fifth Street, New York City.

'45 BS—Patricia A. Will of 3344 Eighty-fifth Street, Jackson Heights, is working in the front office of the Waldorf Astoria, New York City. She writes that Joan E. Blaikie '45 also works at the Waldorf.

'46; '16 BS—Private First Class ★ Harry N. Hoffman, son of Allyn P. Hoffman '16, is a student at Creighton University Medical School. He lives at 2861 California Street, Omaha 2, Neb.

'46—Richard W. Mather has received a battlefield commission of second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and the Bronze Star Medal. He was cited "for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from July 1, 1943, to June 1, 1945." Lieutenant Mather is a statistical control officer with Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, on Okinawa. His home is at 188 McKinley Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

'47—Francis M. Perlzweig is in ★ Company C, 2d Battalion, 1st Training Regiment, Camp Gordon, Ga. He writes: "I was lucky enough to meet up with another Cornellian, Tom Wyman '44. We calculated over a bottle of beer that our barracks are about the same distance apart as were our houses on the Hill. He is a Phi Delta Theta and I am a Tau Delta Phi. The Army is not too hard on us, and probably the hardest part has been inflicted on us by a fellow-Cornellian. We were given our 'shots' by a member of the Class of '46."

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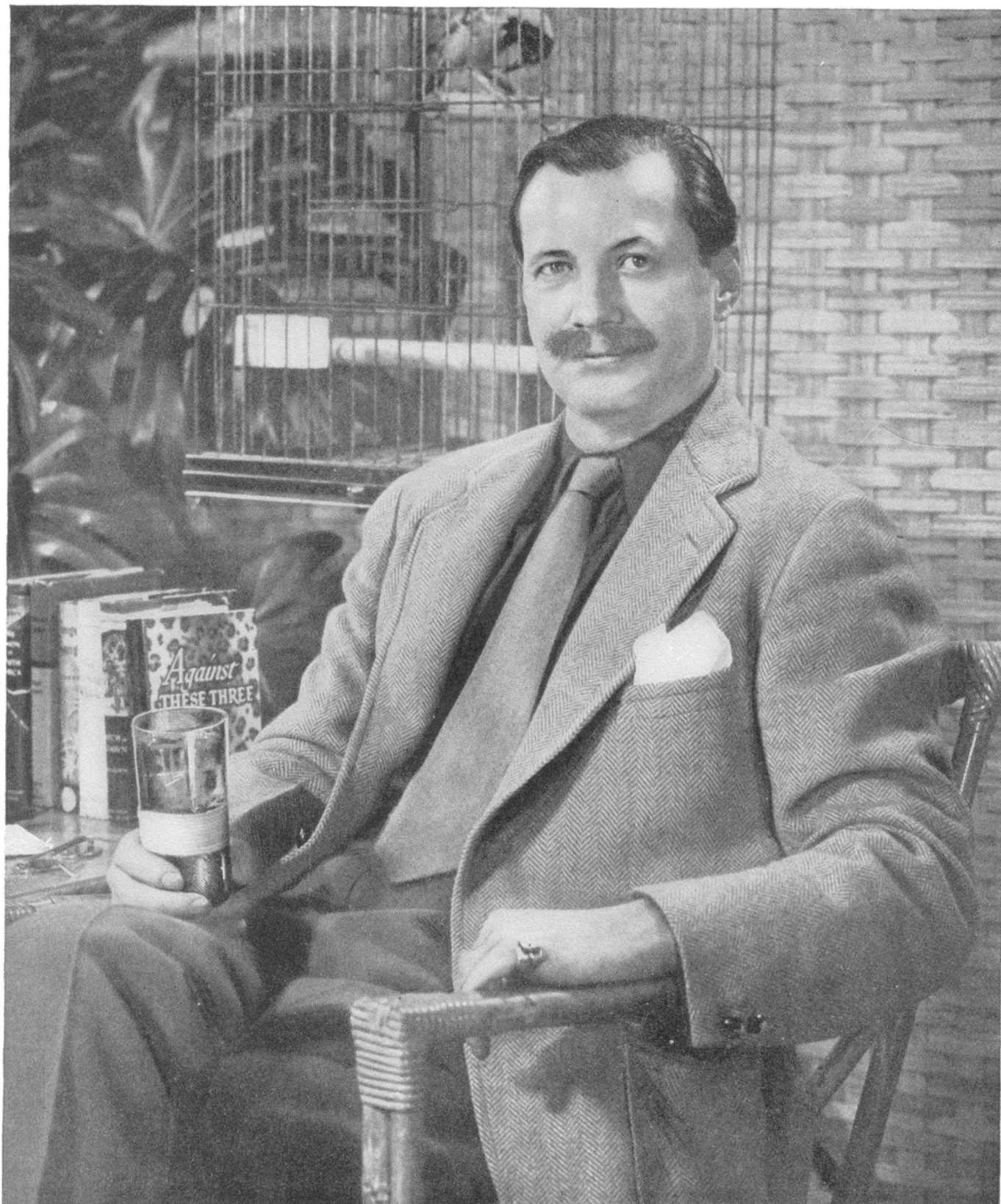
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